

Inside: Pine Cone readers pick the best of the best on the Monterey Peninsula!

The Carmel Pine Cone

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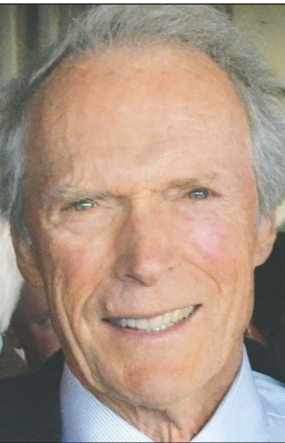
TRUSTED BY LOCALS AND LOVED BY VISITORS SINCE 1915

Eastwood donates \$100,000 for veterans cemetery

■ Frank Quattrone also gives \$100,000; both donations to be ‘challenge grants’

By KELLY NIX

THE EFFORT to raise funds for the Central Coast Veterans Cemetery at Fort Ord got another considerable lift last week when former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood



Clint Eastwood



Frank Quattrone

made a \$100,000 donation, and the same amount was donated by Wall Street investor and Pebble Beach resident Frank Quattrone and his wife, Denise Foderaro.

Until last week, Eastwood was in New Jersey directing “Jersey Boys,” the film version of the Tony Award-winning musical that documents the career of the 1960s group, The Four Seasons. When he found out about the cemetery drive, Eastwood — who was stationed at Fort Ord during the Korean War — immediately donated to the cause.

“There was some talk about me making a loan, but I said I just wanted to give \$100,000,” Eastwood told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

The donation is yet another major contribution to veterans by the Hollywood mega-star, who is also a major backer of Gary Sinise’s Wounded Warrior project.

Similarly, Quattrone and Foderaro made their gift after learning of the urgent Fort Ord cemetery fundraising effort.

“It is gratifying to see the community step forward,” Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett said. “We hope that these two gifts will inspire others and we will raise the remaining \$200,000 we need by the end of the year. Not only can you now help make the veterans cemetery a reality, gifts will now be doubled.”

See **DONORS** page 20A

Secrecy at city hall reaches new heights

■ CRA president exchanges hidden messages with mayor, city administrator

By MARY SCHLEY

A REQUEST from The Pine Cone for emails between Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston, city administrator Jason Stilwell and Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett was refused last week because the city considers much of their correspondence too sensitive or inflammatory to allow the public to read it.

The Pine Cone asked for the emails in September, under the provisions of the California Public Records Act, which clearly requires that government officials release emails, letters, documents and other written records that are about official business.

But the city responded to The Pine Cone’s requests by providing heavily redacted copies of approximately 75 emails dated between early July and the end of September. Many of them had their entire contents redacted. The coverups were made in white, so it’s impossible to tell how much writing was hidden.

In her Oct. 15 cover letter explaining the city’s refusal to provide the documents, San Francisco attorney Heather Coffman said the people who wrote and received the emails had a “privacy right” that outweighed the public’s right to see them.

“Please note that personal identifying information contained in response to the PRA requests has been redacted in order to protect the privacy interests at issue. For example, correspondence of members of the public detailing their concerns as citizens have been redacted because the public interest in disclosure of this correspondence is clearly outweighed

See **EMAILS** page 19A



Barbara Livingston in 2002, when she unsuccessfully ran for mayor.

Webcam provides live view of condor feeding site

By CHRIS COUNTS

FROM THE comfort of your laptop or smartphone, you can now watch a live video feed of California condors deep in the wilderness of Big Sur. And, someday soon, you might have an opportunity to watch those same birds soar over Carmel.

The Ventana Wildlife Society unveiled the condor webcam last week, offering people from every corner of the globe a chance to see the birds live on their computer screens. But perhaps even more significantly, the nonprofit group is working with the Big Sur Land Trust and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District to establish condor feeding sites at the Mitteldorf Preserve and Palo Corona Regional Park.

The Big Sur Land Trust has given the Ventana Wildlife Society permission to establish a feeding site at the Mitteldorf Preserve, which is located west of the Santa Lucia Preserve and southeast of Palo Corona park.

The society reintroduced the condor to the Big Sur area 16 years ago.

“We strongly support the mission of the Ventana Wildlife Society,” said Bill Leahy, executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust. “Our stewardship staff will help make sure the infrastructure is in place to ensure that feeding site is safe for condors. And a camera will be installed.”

Leahy called the condor feeding project “a great opportunity for us to expand our mission.”

At its next board meeting Nov. 4, the park district board will consider approving a condor feeding site to be created in a remote part of the 4,300-acre Palo Corona Park, which is located just south of the Odello artichoke fields and is open to the public on limited, reservation-only basis.

The park district’s new general manager, Rafael Payan, said he’s excited about the possibility of using parkland to benefit the rare birds. “This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity,” he said.

Because he serves as executive director for the VWS, park district board member Kelly Sorensen will recuse himself from voting on the condor proposal.

But he’s thrilled about the prospects of bringing condors north along the coast.

“Our goal is to establish 10 breeding pairs of condors

See **CONDORS** page 12A

P.G. police cmdr. on paid leave 10 months

■ Carmel IT manager and assistant also drawing paychecks but not working

By MARY SCHLEY

REMOVED FROM his job — but not from the payroll — in January, Pacific Grove Police Cmdr. John Nyunt has been receiving paychecks since he was placed on leave the day his wife, Kristin Nyunt, was arraigned on charges of identity theft, burglary and fraud.

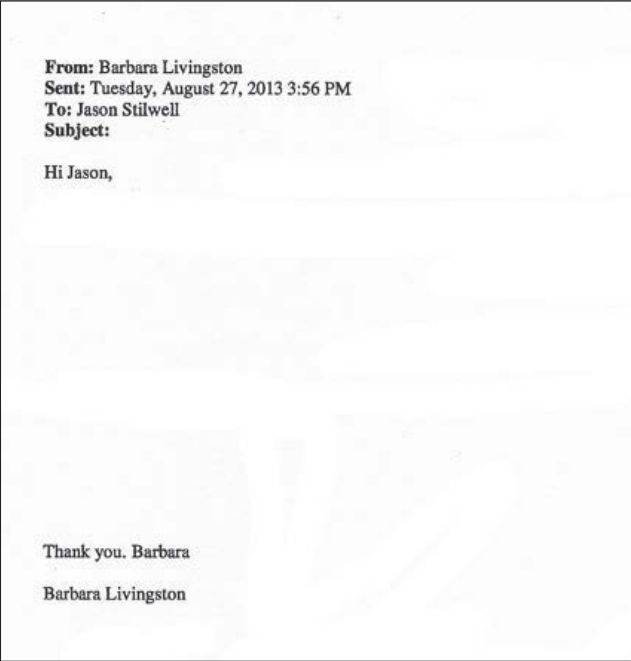
Meanwhile, in Carmel, IT manager Steve McInchak and his assistant, automated systems technician Rose Franzen, also remain on paid administrative leave since being ordered out of their city office this spring. It’s unknown why Franzen was taken out of work, but police are investigating McInchak for alleged computer hacking and served a search warrant at his Carmel Valley home in early June.

See **PAID** page 26A



SCREENSHOT COURTESY VENTANA WILDLIFE SOCIETY

A “condor cam” in the Big Sur backcountry provides a fascinating, live feed of condors eating carrion and doing other things condors like to do. The link is http://www.ventanaws.org/condor_cam/.



A sample of the email messages between city administrator Jason Stilwell and CRA President Barbara Livingston “released” to The Pine Cone by the city. All the content has been whited out, a step that wasn’t illegal, the city’s lawyer says, because the message was private, even though it pertained to city business.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Commoner Corgi

AT NOT quite 2 years old, Ace has been going to work his whole life. His family owns an art gallery in Carmel, where he sits on his tuffet just inside the door. His main job is to greet guests and wait for them to lose composure over his cute face, and then bend down to pat his head, rub his belly, and hand him a treat. It's what his family calls, "working like a dog."

Ace is a Cardigan Welsh corgi, the blue-collar corgi, as compared to the Queen's Pembroke Welsh corgis, who wear custom crowns and escort the Queen through her royal rounds.

The Cardigan is typically a very loyal family dog who adapts easily to his environment, be it a Carmel art gallery or, conceivably, a castle.

Despite their small stature, corgis need a lot of physical and mental stimulation. Ace hikes three to five miles a day along the rural trails of Garland Park in Carmel Valley, but he prefers to play Frisbee across the sand at Carmel Beach.

"Ace jumps for the Frisbee but not too high," says his person. "We throw it kind of low because of his little legs. We also got him into swimming to support his long back. We want to keep him healthy, happy and strong."



The only downside to working in Carmel is that Ace knows every side street that leads to Diggidy Dog, the shop that sells his favorite snacks. His person has to negotiate with him at every corner to keep him on course.

Ace was brought home at 11 weeks, already named, and his family feels it suits him. "Ace gets along with people of all ages and most dogs," his person says. "If any dog picks on him, he changes the conversation and then dives under something low."

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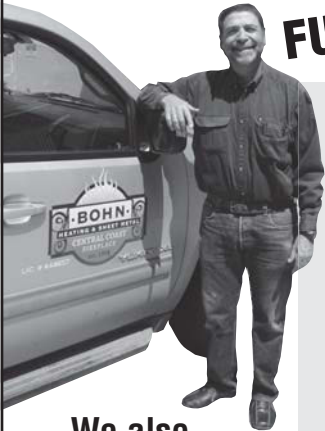
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Short-term rental hearing packs Highlands Fire station

By CHRIS COUNTS

OFFERING A wide range of views on a subject that has divided neighborhoods, nearly 100 people filled up the Carmel Highlands Fire Station Community Room Oct. 23 to talk about short-term rentals.

Moderated by John Ford, a management analyst for the Monterey County Planning Department, the discussion focused on short-term rentals in the Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley and unincorporated parts of the Monterey Peninsula.

Because the regulations in Monterey County are unclear about short-term rentals, officials have pledged to decide if they should be regulated or prohibited, and they're seeking feedback from the public before making a decision.

Some residents complained about the negative impacts of short-term rentals. "We had an absolutely horrible experience with short-term renters," one man said. "We hardly had any sleep for months, and the absentee owners were openly hostile."

Others, meanwhile, extolled the virtues of short-term rentals. "I've had a short-term rental for years," another man said. "I've met wonderful people and never had problems."

Some said short-term rentals are a nuisance to neighbors as well as a safety hazard, while others said they provide a much-needed service and raise revenue for the county.

A woman who opposed short-term rentals conceded some owners do a very good job of respecting their neighbors, while a man who supported the practice admitted some owners engaged in the business are disrespectful to those who live near them.

Several speakers blamed the bulk of the problems associated with short-term renters on absentee property owners — and one speaker suggested the practice should be limited to landlords who either live onsite or close enough to respond to problems that might arise.

One woman who offers short-term rentals said many of the problems associated with them can be alleviated with strict rental agreements and large deposits.

Another woman insisted long-term renters are capable of creating problems as well. "I have a neighbor [who rents long-term] with four screaming kids and there's nothing I can do about it," she said.

While some commented on the pros and cons of short-term rentals, others — seemingly resigned to the idea of a compromise — suggested that guidelines be put in place. Others questioned how such guidelines could ever be

enforced.

"I know someone who had great difficulty getting the sheriff to come out when she had a problem with noise" created by a short term renter, a woman said. "The sheriff is overloaded with work."

One man suggested the transient occupancy tax be raised

to help pay for better enforcement of the industry, while a woman countered that increasing fines could accomplish the same task.

Among the suggestions people offered to better regulate

See **RENTALS** page 17A




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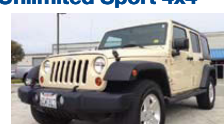


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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Smoke grenade in wrong place

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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported losing her camera while at the farmer's market on Oct. 3.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Fifth Avenue reported her juvenile daughter snuck out of her residence during the late-night hours. CPD conducted an area check the met with negative results. A couple of hours later, the juvenile returned home. CPD made contact with the resident and juvenile. Both parties were counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man on Santa Rita reported noise from his neighbor was keeping him awake. He alleged his neighbor would talk loudly or play music on her deck which was next to his bedroom. Neighbor was contacted and agreed to be more quiet when she was on her deck.

Pacific Grove: Found property on the railroad trail on Crocker at 0113 hours. Property placed in evidence for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to possible overdose/drug reaction on 11th Street. Investigation ongoing.

Pebble Beach: Subject was located deceased in his home on Sunset Lane by family. No foul play suspected and case continued with Monterey County Coroner's Division.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported a lost iPhone on Valley Greens Drive. iPhone was located at a residence in Marina and returned to the resident.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended wallet found on the ground lying next to a vehicle in Del Mar parking lot.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported the loss of cellular phone in the commercial district in the area between northeast Junipero and Sixth and Mission and Fifth. Phone is password protected.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported she has been having a relationship with a man who has been separated from his wife. She met him at Sex Addicts Anonymous. She said the man's wife called her last night and told her to stop calling her husband. Officer called the wife after listening to the voicemail, and she said her

husband received a late text message from the woman, and that her husband told her the woman will not stop bothering him. Woman told the officer she broke up with the man two weeks ago, and was unaware he was back in a relationship with his wife.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched report of a man passed out inside of a vehicle on Robinson Canyon Road. He was contacted and found to be under the influence of alcohol. He is currently on two cases of misdemeanor probation. CHP also responded and determined the man was DUI. He was also found to be in possession of alcohol, concentrated cannabis and paraphernalia, and was taken into custody.

Pebble Beach: Woman requested a civil standby at a Hop Road residence in Pebble Beach so she could remove her mother from her sister's home. However, she did not have legal documents that showed she was the conservator for her mother.

Carmel Valley: Tierra Grande resident reported theft of his wallet and fraudulent use of his credit cards.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing currency in an envelope while in the commercial district. The person had patronized a bakery on Mission Street and Carmel Presbyterian Church; envelope may have been dropped in either area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic collision at the intersection of San Carlos Street and Sixth Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Woman was in the process of moving out of her rental unit on Willow and returned to find that her property had been thrown onto the front lawn. She advised that a trespass report will be on file.

Pebble Beach: Chinese tourists reported losing their black Canon camera bag containing their Chinese passports and Chinese drivers' licenses on 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel Valley: Subject contacted on Schulte Road in reference to a probation search. Subject was in possession of a narcotic medication without a physician's prescription. She was also in possession of paraphernalia and marijuana. Suspect was taken into custody and transported to juvenile hall for booking and lodging.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Panic alarm activation at a Scenic Road residence. A responsible was on scene on behalf of the homeowner. Unknown cause for the activation — false alarm.

Pacific Grove: City of Pacific Grove credit card was fraudulently used online. Total of charges was \$14.08. Card cancelled.

Pacific Grove: Bicyclist was eastbound on Central Avenue on the roadway and did not notice a stopped vehicle in front of her. Bicyclist struck the vehicle and was thrown through the rear window, causing severe lacerations to her face. Injured party was transported to the hospital.

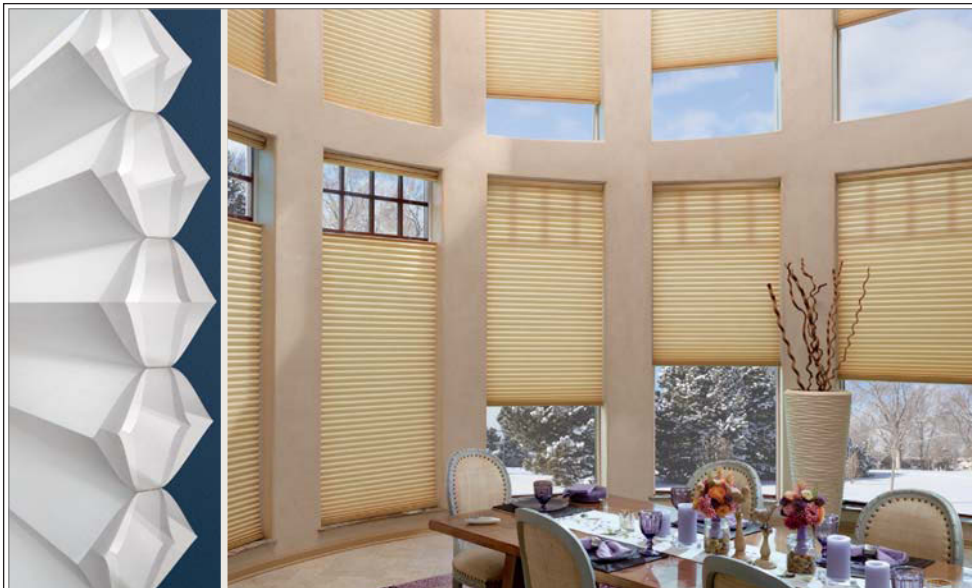
See **POLICE LOG** page 9 RE in the Real Estate Section

City's birthday Oct. 26

HALLOWEEN MARKS the birthday of the City of Carmel each year, and the town celebrates with a costume parade followed by a party at Sunset Center. This year's events are set for Saturday, Oct. 26, when costumed people and their pets, city dignitaries and local celebrities will take part in the parade that meanders through the commercial district along Ocean Avenue, followed by a hot-dog lunch and live entertainment in front of Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth.

The procession will start at 11 a.m. and is open to adults, children and leashed dogs, preferably all in costumes. Elected and appointed officials will ride in fancy and stately cars along the route.

And afterward, everyone will gather to celebrate the town's 97th birthday with live entertainment and a hot dog lunch at Sunset Center. Tickets for the lunch are \$5. For information, call (831) 620-2020.



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ACTIVIST FILES SUIT AGAINST WATER DISTRICT, DESAL GROUP

By KELLY NIX

A WATER activist has filed a lawsuit contending the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District violated state law when it granted \$800,000 to a private company to study an alternative water supply project for the Peninsula.

In a lawsuit filed Oct. 18, Ron Weitzman, operating under the umbrella of a group he calls WaterPlus, alleges the MPWMD violated the California Environmental Quality Act when it approved DeepWater LLC's proposed Moss Landing desal facility as contingency water project because the approval came without public comment or an analysis of potential environmental impacts.

"By entering into the agreement," according to the suit filed in Monterey County Superior Court, the water district "committed to approve the project without the required prior environmental review under CEQA and input under CEQA. The project concerns a large expenditure of public funds for an untested and unproven desalination plant approval."

Water district directors at an Aug. 19 meeting voted 5-1 for the district to enter into a cost-sharing agreement with DeepWater Desal. Over the next two years, the district and DeepWater will split the costs — expected to be about \$1.6 million —

See **SUIT** page 23A

FRIENDS OF CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOLS

presents

Annual "Fall Back Bash" fundraiser
Saturday, Nov 2 from 5:30pm to 9:00pm
The Quail Lodge Golf Club in Carmel Valley

The "Fall Back Bash" theme marks the end of daylight savings. The evening will include a wine reception and silent auction, followed by a complete buffet dinner with wine and a live auction. Entertainment will be provided by a jazz trio that features Carmel High School graduates.

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OPERATION PADRE SEEKING FUNDS FOR NEW CHS SPORTS COMPOUND

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FIELD is too small for all Carmel High sports except football and track and field, so field hockey, soccer and others have to be played off campus. Gophers reign supreme, and poor drainage causes ruts and puddles when it rains. Fans of visiting teams can't even see over the heads of their players on the sidelines unless they sit at the top of the bleachers. And home fans have to sit on concrete steps that have been in place since the 1950s.

Those are just a few of the problems Operation Padre — a group of parents, educators and alumni — hopes to address by raising money for an overhaul slated to start in March 2014. While Carmel Unified School District officials have already committed \$2.6 million for replacing the grass with synthetic turf and making the stadium handicapped accessible, according to CUSD superintendent Marvin Biasotti, a comprehensive project improving the sports facilities would

make a huge difference for all of the school's student athletes.

Operation Padre representatives said a more thorough overhaul of the school's athletic facilities would "transform the deteriorating stadium into a contemporary, multi-use, sports facility." That would entail installation of synthetic turf to accommodate all the field sports played by CHS teams, construction of an all-weather track, a new commentator's box, scoreboard and storage shed, and improvements to the bleachers for home and visiting fans.

"The visitor bleachers are essentially nonfunctional now, because they are so low that unless you are on the top row, you can't see over the team on the sideline," Biasotti said. "And there will be modest improvements to the seating on the home side, including bench seating, because right now, you sit on concrete."

That work was estimated at \$3.6 million in 2011, but a

new estimate is under way, according to Biasotti.

"We're guessing that due to inflation, it's going to be closer to \$4 million, but that's just a guess," he said.


The renovated facility would meet the specifications for all boys' and girls' sports programs, including field hockey, football, lacrosse, track and field, soccer and PE activities. Presently, soccer, field hockey and lacrosse games have to be played at Carmel Middle School or Carmel Valley High School. The synthetic turf will also cut down on the school's water use.

The \$2.6 million committed to the project by CUSD came from the proceeds of the sale of a property on Scarlett Road that fetched \$1.85 million in 1999, and some reserve money that can be released now that the state has not cut back on

See **FACILITIES** page 11A

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Among the deficiencies at the Carmel High stadium are 1950s-era concrete bleachers (left) and a decrepit "press box" where the stairs had to be removed long ago, and access is now via a ladder (right).



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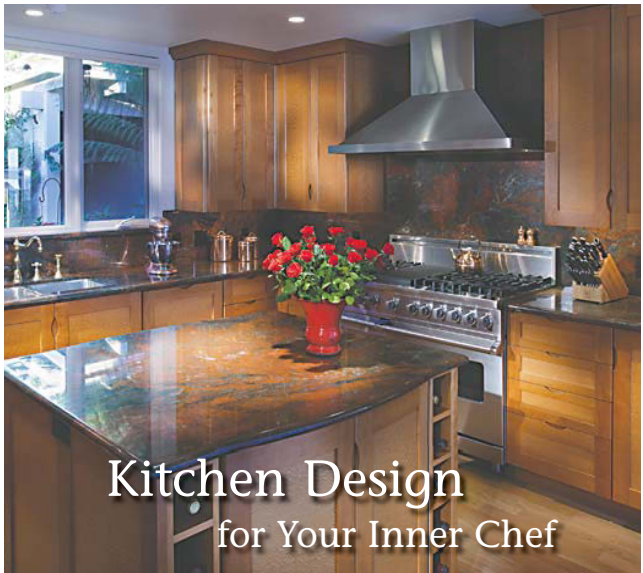
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MONDAY, OCT. 28	TUESDAY, OCT. 29	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30	THURSDAY, OCT. 31	FRIDAY, NOV. 1	SATURDAY, NOV. 2
9–10:30 a.m. Elli's 1250 S. Main Street Salinas	9–10:30 a.m. Carmel Mission Inn 3665 Rio Road Carmel	9–10:30 a.m. Oldemeyer Center 986 Hilby Avenue Seaside	9–10:30 a.m. Carmel Mission Inn 3665 Rio Road Carmel	9–10:30 a.m. Oldemeyer Center 986 Hilby Avenue Seaside	9–10:30 a.m. Elli's 1250 S. Main Street Salinas
10–11:30 a.m. Giant Artichoke 11221 Merritt Street Castroville	11a.m.–12:30 p.m. Rocky Han Community Center 211 Hillcrest Avenue Marina	11a.m.–12:30 p.m. Black Bear Diner 2450 N. Fremont Street Monterey	11a.m.–12:30 p.m. Crazy Horse Restaurant 1425 Munras Ave Monterey	10–11:30 a.m. Andy Ausonio Library District 2 Conference room 11140 Speegle Street Castroville	10–11:30 a.m. Vista Lobos Room Torres between 3rd & 4th Carmel
11a.m.–12:30 p.m. Laurel Inn 801 W. Laurel Drive Salinas	11a.m.–12:30 p.m. Crazy Horse Restaurant 1425 Munras Ave Monterey	11a.m.–12:30 p.m. Windmill Restaurant 1167 Front Street Soledad	11a.m.–12:30 p.m. Laurel Inn 801 W. Laurel Drive Salinas	11a.m.–12:30 p.m. Black Bear Diner 2450 N. Fremont Street Monterey	11a.m.–12:30 p.m. Windmill Restaurant 1167 Front Street Soledad
2–3:30 p.m. The Grill at PG Golf Course 79 Asilomar Blvd. Pacific Grove		2–3:30 p.m. Mee Memorial Hospital Room 18 300 Canal Street King City	2–3:30 p.m. The Grill at PG Golf Course 79 Asilomar Blvd. Pacific Grove		

Aspire Health Plan is an HMO plan with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in Aspire Health Plan depends on contract renewal. This information is available for free in other languages. Please call our customer service number at (831) 574-4938, TTY (831) 574-4940, or toll free (855) 570-1600, TTY (855) 332-7195, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week. Esta información está disponible gratis en otros idiomas. Por favor, póngase en contacto con nuestro número de servicio al cliente a continuación (831) 574-4938, TTY (831) 574-4940, or toll free (855) 570-1600, TTY (855) 332-7195, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week. A sales person will be present with information and applications. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings call (831) 574-4938, TTY (831) 574-4940, or toll free (855) 570-1600, TTY (855) 332-7195.



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P.G. considers privatizing golf operations, sewer maintenance and other services

By KELLY NIX

IN AN effort to beef up its bottom line, Pacific Grove is considering contracting with private companies to manage the golf links and perform other city services, including maintaining sewers and pruning trees.

In an Oct. 18 news release, city manager Tom Frutchey outlined the possibility of privatizing some services usually done by municipal employees. Street striping, turf maintenance and janitorial services are also on the list. The city council is set to begin discussing the idea at its Nov. 6 meeting.

While there are mixed opinions on privatizing city services, Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Kampe said it comes down to whether the city has the ability to perform those services effectively in terms of quality and cost.

“We really have an obligation to taxpayers to make the best use of their money,” Kampe told The Pine Cone, “especially in the tight times we have today.”

Frutchey, who focused on the city’s golf operations, cites the declining numbers of golf rounds played at the publicly owned, city-run links as a reason to consider privatization of its operations. While the city has a duty to deliver services as cost effectively as possible, Frutchey said, “That does not mean that the city is best suited to manage day-to-day operations at the links.”

Fewer people playing golf

In 2012, having already faced years of declining play, the city commissioned a Colorado golf consulting firm for an in-depth study of the operations which recommended the city perform a host of changes in order to be profitable.

The recommendations included cutting employees’ pay, lengthening the course itself, and bringing in a private company to manage it. Though the city made some changes, Frutchey said not enough progress has been made for “long-term success” of the links.

Successful management and operation of golf courses

requires marketing, rate setting and innovation — things the government doesn’t do well, but “on which the private sector puts a premium,” Frutchey said.

And beginning in September 2016, when the city begins its small water projects that will help irrigate the course with non-potable water, it will face major infrastructure expenses — costs that might best be funded by a private entity contracted to manage the course.

“Unfortunately,” Kampe said, “the [golf] enterprise fund simply does not have the funds to make that possible.”

Leasing out the golf pro shop operations has the support of Golf Links Advisory Commission chairman Bruce Obbink, who cited former pro shop concessionaire Pete Vitarisi’s success in running the shop until 2006 when the city took it over.

“Pete Vitarisi was aggressive in getting tournaments and individuals to play golf at Pacific Grove,” Obbink said. “The more play, the more carts he rented and the more money he made. The more rounds played, the more money the city made.”

During Vitarisi’s tenure at the links, golf rounds went from 92,000 in 1996/1997 to the current number of about 56,000 rounds. While Obbink acknowledges the recession had an effect on play, he maintains leasing out the pro shop is the best option.

“This was the most profitable arrangement for the city,” he said.

Former Pacific Grove Mayor Morris Fisher said the city should contract with a new golf professional who will work on a commission basis.

The arrangement could work, in part, if the golf pro received revenues from cart rentals and paid the city’s golf fund 25 percent of the fees and paid 10 percent of all pro shop sales and green fee revenues. Fisher also recommended the city bring back annual golf discount cards.

“In other words,” Fisher said, “we need to go back to the proven profitable operations of the golf course and concessions.”

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Large contributions for Fort Ord ballot measures

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

BIG MONEY is pouring into the campaigns for opposing Fort Ord land-use measures that go before voters Nov. 5, including \$100,000 in contributions from Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett’s mother and nearly \$150,000 from Monterey Downs, LLC, developers of the proposed horserace track for the former military base.

According to campaign statements, Monterey Bay Aquarium cofounder and retiree Nancy Burnett gave the anti-development Measure M \$50,000 on Oct. 2 and an equal amount on Oct. 16. On Oct. 18, Monterey Downs, LLC contributed \$100,000 to Measure K — the ballot item that asks voters if they want some development, including a horse track, on Fort Ord. At the end of September, Monterey Downs gave \$49,000.

Measure M has garnered more than \$250,000 since Jan. 1 while the Measure K campaign trails with about \$220,000 — most of which was collected by the Monterey Downs contributions in September and October.

Other big spenders to the Measure M campaign include \$20,000 each from Henry Wheeler and Julia Foster; \$5,000 each from Monterey County Supervisor Jane Parker and LandWatch Monterey County and \$9,500 from Kristina Markey, Parker’s aide and a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors.

Several professors at the Naval Postgraduate School also gave to Measure M, including Susan Hawthorne, who gave \$2,000, Thomas Hoivik with \$500 and James Eagle with \$659 in contributions. Carmel business owner Mike Brown gave \$125 to Measure M while former Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston donated \$450.

Other contributions to the Measure K campaign include Mike Antle with Tanimura & Antle with \$2,500; Rick Antle with \$1,000; consultant Steve Lenard with \$3,000; Toro Petroleum owner Brian Hill with \$1,000; retired Monterey County Supervisor Edith Johnson with \$1,000; the United Veterans Council of Monterey with \$2,099; marketing consultant Paula Koepsel with a \$2,000 contribution; and Scheid Vineyards with \$1,000.

FOCUS Fall Bash

THE FRIENDS of Carmel Unified School District will hold a fundraiser Saturday, Nov. 2, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Quail Lodge Golf Club in Carmel Valley. The nonprofit raises money to pay for programs and materials in public schools in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur. Tickets are \$60 per person and can be purchased by contacting Shirley Rosen at (831) 624-2832 or online at www.carmel-unified.org.



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Chapter Nine

Mayor Chuck Reed of San Jose is a genuine pension reform advocate. He has been working on a state-wide pension reform initiative for the last year. On Oct. 15th, the proposed initiative was filed with the state attorney general. PG Mayor Kampe, a dyed-in-the-wool anti-pension reformer, endorsed the initiative. Because PG is in PERS (San Jose is not), if the initiative is enacted, PERS will not implement it. But it is a good start towards reform.

Two of the cities in the state that spend the greatest portion of their budgets for pension costs are San Jose and Pacific Grove. Both spend over 20% of their budgets for pension costs.

The Reed initiative is similar to the 2010 initiative approved by 76% of Pagrovians. It allows cities to modify pensions for work not yet performed. In 2010, Mayor Kampe was the only council member who opposed placing the PG initiative on the ballot. As a Charter city, the initiative was legal, but as described in Chapter Three, the city attorney did not allow an honest defense of the initiative, so PG lost a law suit about the initiative by default.

In 2013, when the legality of the 2010 Reed-like initiative was set for trial, I met with Mayor Kampe and two other council members and informed them that the city attorney was in my view taking a dive in the law suit about the initiative. I requested but was not

allowed to be interviewed by the law firm defending the case under the city attorney’s direction.

In 2009, it was discovered that a large pension increase granted in 2002 for police and fire had probably been adopted illegally. Mayor Kampe and a majority of the council sided with the union-conflicted city attorney, who successfully urged them to disregard the matter and to refuse a presentation of the newly discovered evidence.

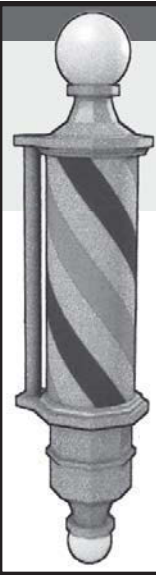
In 2012, PG citizens collected over 1,000 signatures and a new initiative was certified to be placed on the ballot. But with Mayor Kampe in the lead, the council has spent about \$200,000 to date to keep the initiative from the voters by refusing to place the initiative on the ballot.

The latest PG initiative repeals and rescinds the 2002 pension increase. If successful, the matter would then go to PERS, which has a set of rules relative to recalculating invalid pensions.

The mayor has said over and over that PG is no worse off than surrounding cities regarding pension matters. He is dead wrong on the facts: PG spends over two times more of its budget for pensions than any surrounding city. And, while PG compares with surrounding cities in the size of its pension deficit, PG has, in addition, a \$36 million pension liability--which makes it twice as bad off.

Has the mayor had a change of heart? Will he now support the current PG initiative and let the citizens vote on it, or is he just grabbing headlines?

The opinions expressed are those of John M. Moore, Esq. (JD, Stanford School of Law) Questions? jmoore052@gmail.com



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NOVEMBER



2013

YOUR TURN!

In the next two months as 2013 winds down to its “way too soon” conclusion, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce will celebrate our best while planning for the future. And here’s where you come in.

First up is the Board’s annual retreat. The baton gets passed as outgoing, continuing and incoming Chamber Board members spend the day together reviewing what we’ve done and planning for what we’ll do in the upcoming year to help our community. You know those surveys you receive periodically from us via Survey Monkey? The results are among the things we’ll factor in as we look toward helping Carmel have a vibrant 2014. So in other words...when you receive a Survey in your email inbox from the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, please take a moment and fill it out to the best of your ability. The Chamber Board would really appreciate the guidance and feedback.

And then on to the celebration of the best of the best! Be sure to fill out your nominating ballots for the upcoming Awards of Excellence. The Awards Gala is on Wednesday, December 11 at Wedgewood Wedding & Banquet Center. It’s always a fantastic party celebrating all the best businesses, restaurants, hotels and shops that make Carmel the unique little village it is. We’ve had some hard years in the recent past so make some Carmel businesses happy by awarding them the coveted crystal star.

Thompson Lange is the co-owner of Homescapes Carmel.



Thompson Lange
2013 Board Chair

RIBBON CUTTINGS

Who: elizabethW
Where: Ocean btwn Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel
When: Tuesday, November 19, 5:00pm - 6:30pm
Cost: FREE!

Experience the fragrance and fun of elizabethW in their new perfumery and retail store on Ocean Ave below the historic Pine Inn. Please join us for this special evening to kick off your holiday shopping and to indulge in savory treats, refreshments, raffle and gift with purchase.



Artemis Collections owner, Erkan Demir, hosted a ribbon cutting at their new location. Shown are: (L-R) Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO; Doug Lumsden, Carmel Chamber past board chair; Melanie Plastini; John Plastini; Sonnur, Batuhan, Erkan and Ozzy Demir; Heidi Lausten. *Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by Heidi McGurrian Photography.*

AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE

Make plans now to attend the Awards of Excellence Gala on December 11, 2013, at Wedgewood Wedding & Banquet Center. Dinner, dancing, silent auction and presentation of awards in 14 categories plus the “Business of the Year” will make this a night to remember!

SMART COFFEE

Where: All Saints’ Episcopal Church
Grant Hall, 9th & Dolores, Carmel
When: Thursday, November 7, 8:00am - 9:00am
Cost: FREE!

“Today’s Leadership Trends” by Chris Hawkins of TPO Human Resource Management. Managers “do things right” but leaders “do the right things.” Understand how to motivate and influence with integrity in today’s work environment and do right things right. Discover the importance of vision and how to create a lasting and connected vision statement that both engages and empowers employees. RSVP (831) 624-2522 x205.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

For a comprehensive list of local events visit:
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CARMEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

San Carlos btwn 5th & 6th
PO BOX 4444, Carmel, CA 93921
(831) 624-2522

BUSINESS MIXERS

Where: Comerica Bank
Dolores btwn 7th & 8th, Carmel
When: Wednesday, November 13, 5:00pm - 7:00pm
Cost: \$10 Chamber Members
\$20 Community Members

A Carmel banking partner since 1982, Comerica Bank invites you to get in the holiday spirit at a community-focused mixer while enjoying local food with wine from Vino Napoli. Bring non-perishable food items for donation to All Saints’ Episcopal Church Food Pantry and Food Boxes to be entered in a special drawing.

Where: Monterey County Weekly
668 Williams Ave., Seaside
When: Thursday, November 21, 5:00pm - 7:00pm
Cost: \$10 Chamber & Community Members

Enjoy food, wine, music, dancing and prizes as the Monterey County Weekly celebrates their 25th anniversary at a Mega Chamber Mixer that will also benefit Monterey County Gives!

NEW MEMBER ORIENTAION

Where: Carmel’s Bistro Giovanni
San Carlos at 5th, Carmel
When: Thursday, November 14, 8:00am - 9:00am
Cost: FREE!

Network at your first event as a chamber member! Learn more about the dynamic history of the Carmel Chamber and discover how we lead and promote local businesses 24/7! Coffee and pastries are provided by our host, Carmel’s Bistro Giovanni. Please register by November 12, (831) 624-2522 x205.

TRAVEL WITH THE CHAMBER!

What: Wonders of Turkey Trip Presentation
Where: Garden Room, Church of the Wayfarer
7th & Lincoln, Carmel

When: Thursday, November 7, 7:00pm
Come to a free informational presentation for an upcoming trip to Turkey hosted by representatives from Insight Vacations, Turkish Airlines, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and FourWinds Travel. RSVP to Dan at FourWinds Travel, (831) 622-0800.

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EDUCATIONAL BREAKFAST

What: “What The Affordable Care Act Means for Employers”

Where: Carmel Mission Inn
3665 Rio Rd at Hwy 1, Carmel

When: Tuesday, November 12, 8:00am - 10:00am
Cost: Free admission for chamber members

Navigating health care reform is puzzling and challenging for employers, and many companies are not prepared to comply with upcoming deadlines. This seminar, presented by Gina Andersen, CPA, MST, and Alan Stark, CPA, MBA, of Hayashi & Wayland, is designed to help answer some of the most common questions surrounding this important topic. Coffee and muffins will be served courtesy of Carmel Mission Inn. Register by November 8 at (831) 624-2522 x205.



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FACILITIES

From page 6A

public education funds as previously anticipated.

“If Operation Padre does not raise a dime, we know we have enough money to proceed with the field renovation,” he said. “We’re breaking ground in March regardless of how much they’ve raised.”

The work should be done by the end of

July, so the fall sports teams will be able to use the field and track.

And if that work costs less than the \$2.6 million, the balance will be used for the extras that Operation Padre members and others are hoping to see come to fruition.

“If we don’t make the stadium and field improvements, it’s the one place on that campus that’s operating at a 1950s level, with very few upgrades to it over the past five decades,” Biasotti pointed out.

“It’s important to bring it up to current standards, but sometimes it can get lost,

because everybody associates that field with football. We need to be able to bring back soccer and field hockey so they can play at home,” he said. “It’s been an unfortunate situation that we have not had a home field for those teams.”

Operation Padre supporters noted the school frequently gets high marks from Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report, ranking in the top 1 percent of all high

schools in the country, and, with the exception of its athletic facilities, offers a modern learning environment for its students.

All donations to Operation Padre are tax deductible. For more information, or to support the effort, visit www.carmelunified.org/operationpadre, or send a check to Operation Padre, Carmel High Athletic Boosters, P.O. Box 222780, Carmel CA 93922. The Tax ID No. is 77-0112615.



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CONDORS

From page 1A

along the Big Sur coast, and expanding the feeding effort is a cornerstone of our strategy to accomplish that,” Sorensen said.

The condors in Big Sur are concentrated in an area about halfway down the coast, not far from the VWS’ main feeding site in the backcountry. Researchers hope to expand their territory along the Big Sur coast and encourage the carrion-eating birds to feed on more dead sea mammals, which often wash up along its shores — in part because condors are particularly vulnerable to lead poisoning. That threat is virtually nonexistent on Big Sur’s beaches.

Candid condors and graphic feeding

After working on the project for nearly a year, the VWS, the Oakland Zoo and a webcam service, Camzone, unveiled the Condor Webcam last week.

“This new webcam allows viewers to see condor conservation through the eyes of the biologists who are trying to save this bird in the wild,” explained Kelly Sorensen, the executive director of the Ventana Wildlife Society.

The camera is set up near a condor feeding site in the Big Sur backcountry. As a result, it frequently captures them feasting on something that’s rather unappetizing. A warning on the VWS website reads: “Viewer discretion advised. May contain graphic feeding images.”

Placed high above the fog line at 2,800-feet, the system is powered by solar energy. It was funded by a \$15,000 grant from FedEx and went online Oct. 23, just in time for the release of three condors which were reintroduced to the wild after being treated for lead poisoning at the Los Angeles Zoo.

More on condors and power lines

PG&E officials plan to meet again with Big Sur residents in November to discuss how condors can be protected from power lines in the Partington Ridge area.

PG&E spokeswoman Monica Tell said a date hasn’t yet been confirmed.

A meeting on the same subject this week the Big Sur Lodge Conference Center was sparsely attended. Several residents told The Pine Cone they didn’t receive enough notice of the meeting.

To protect endangered California condors from being electrocuted, PG&E is offering to replace a 1,950-foot power line that spans Partington Canyon with insulated “tree wire.” But some residents have complained that the thicker wire will impact their scenic viewshed.

If PG&E moves forward with the project, it will take about two days to complete and the utility company would pay for it. Residents want to bury the power line, but it’s unclear how much the project would cost, how long it would take to complete and who would pay for it. They have also launched a petition drive calling for 27 miles of power lines along the Big Sur coast to be buried.



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Front row, from left: Stella Legarda, MD, neurology (Carmel); Lancelot Alexander, MD, neurology (Carmel)
Back row, from left: Alex Izmailov, MD, cardiology (Monterey); Lellivi Carmen, MD, family practice (Marina); Eugene Lee, MD, psychiatry (Carmel); Jihad Jaffer, MD, physiatry (Marina)

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Sunset Center's offers new 'intimate, romantic' music 'club'

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONCE A background vocalist for singer-songwriter Leonard Cohen, **Perla Batalla** pays tribute to the legendary wordsmith Friday, Oct. 25, in Sunset Center's Studio 105. The performance marks the debut of Studio 105 as a music venue, Sunset Center's **Natalie Hall** said. The room is located just steps away from the facility's main stage. "We're going to create a club atmosphere there," Hall told The Pine Cone. "It's going to be intimate, romantic and less formal than seeing a show in our big theater." Batalla's repertoire spans the genres from jazz and folk, to pop and traditional Mexican music. After touring and record-

ing with Cohen, he encouraged her to launch a career as a solo artist. She later recorded an entire album of his songs, "Bird on a Wire." "She's an incredible singer," Hall said. "After you see her live, you'll be smitten with her." Batalla's visit marks the first of three shows Sunset Center has booked in Studio 105. Cabaret singer **Lee Lessack** performs Dec. 4-5, while **Steve Lucky and the Rhumba Bums** play Feb. 27-28. "This show is the perfect introduction to the series," Hall added. The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 to \$49. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048.

Party again in the village

To help raise money for a pair of Carmel Valley charities, Hidden Valley Music Seminars hosts the second-ever "Party in the Village" BBQ and Barn Dance Saturday, Oct. 26. Returning as headliners are **The California Cowboys**, whose three-part harmonies and foot-stompin' mix of country and rock 'n' roll were the highlight of last year's bash. "It was an amazing show," recalled **Marj Ingram Viales**, who helped plan the celebration. "There was nonstop music and dancing for nearly three hours." The California Cowboys will again be joined by steel pedal legend **Bobby Black**, who was a key member of the cosmic country rockers, **Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen**, back in their hey-day.

Also performing is singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier**, who plays just about every Friday at Jack London's Bar and Grill. Frazier plans to break out a special "groovy country-rock" set for the show. Last year's party raised almost \$10,000 for the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee and the Carmel Valley Historical Society, which will also receive the proceeds from this year's event. The BBQ starts at 5 p.m., Frazier starts playing at 6:30 p.m., and the California Cowboys take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Hidden Valley is located at 88 Carmel Valley Road. Visit www.partyinthevillage.org.

Quartet kicks off chamber season

Chamber Music Monterey Bay opens its 2013-14 concert season Saturday, Oct. 26, when **The Juilliard String Quartet** visits Sunset Center. One of America's most prestigious string quartets, the ensemble has won numerous honors since its inception in 1946, including four Grammy Awards. Its current lineup includes **Joseph Lin** on first violin, **Ronald Copes** on second violin, **Joel Krosnick** on violoncello and — joining the quartet this year — **Roger Tapping** on viola. Tapping replaces **Samuel Rhodes**, who had

See MUSIC page 17A



The renowned Juilliard String Quartet (above) performs Saturday at Sunset Center. The golden-voiced Perla Batalla (above, middle) sings Friday in Sunset Center's Studio 105. Tom Rigney (top right) brings his unique brand of electronic violin to the Performing Arts Center at the Pacific Grove Middle School Saturday. And the California Cowboys (right) rock Carmel Valley Saturday to help raise money for two local charities.



CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
97th Birthday
PARTY & HALLOWEEN PARADE
October 26
See page 15A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CARMEL PLAZA
presents
Halloween Costume Contest
October 26
See page 17A

Dining AROUND THE PENINSULA

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CARMEL

BARNYARD SHOPPING VILLAGE
presents
Barnyard Harvest Festival
October 27
See page 4A

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CARMEL VALLEY

FATTORIA MUIA OLIVE GROVE
presents
Craft Show and Sale
in an Olive Grove
November 2
See page 8A

CARMEL VALLEY

DAWN'S DREAM WINERY
presents
Holiday Open House
November 16
See page 23 GPC

CARMEL VALLEY

FRIENDS OF CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOLS
Annual
Fall Back Bash
November 2
See page 5A

CARMEL & SALINAS

MONTEREY SYMPHONY
presents
Seasons
Nov. 21, 23 & 24
See page 23 GPC

MONTEREY & APTOS

ENSEMBLE MONTEREY
presents
Concert 1 Gran Partita
November 2 & 3
See page 9A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

PAC REP THEATRE
presents
Monty Python's SPAMALOT
Nov. 21-Dec. 22
See page 5 GPC

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

GALANTE VINEYARDS
Annual
Blending Bash
November 9
See page 23 GPC

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

SUNSET CENTER COMING EVENTS
2013-14
See page 17 GPC

To Sur with love, anniversaries galore, and Indy-an Summer

‘THEY COME because they love it — they love us,’ said Big Sur Food & Wine Festival President and founder Toby Rowland-Jones. “I know I overdo it — but it’s all about the friendships.”

That's how the festival, now in its fifth year, draws such

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

talented, unique and interesting chefs and winemakers for its intriguing lineup of dinners, outings, tastings and parties.

“It’s just people coming together to help us and to help us raise money for the community,” he said. Opening Thursday, Nov. 7, with the kickoff Gateway to Big Sur at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, and ending with a winemaker dinner at Treebones Resort near Gorda Sunday, Nov. 10, the Big Sur Food & Wine offers 20 different events. Some are sold out, but tickets remain for many.

What better way to enjoy a glass of wine than while strolling on a gorgeous trail along the Big Sur Coast? That unique offering is just one part of the Nov. 7-10 Big Sur Food & Wine Festival.

PHOTO/KODIAK GREENWOOD



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While past BSF&Ws have offered various wine-tasting panels — such as a retrospective of L'Aventure cuvées with winemaker and winery owner Stephan Asseo — this year's festival does not, but it makes up for that with plenty of other informative, delicious and fun things to do, like winemaker dinners at Big Sur restaurants, strolling food-and-wine tastings, an auction lunch and Dinner with Friends, as well as Magical Mystery Tours of the coast and private homes, and Hiking with Stemware on typically off-limits and very scenic property.

Rowland-Jones remarked that the auction, held Saturday with lunch at the Henry Miller Library, is “the finest collection of auction items I’ve ever seen,” in his 20 years as an auctioneer for various organizations.

"I get goosebumps when I think about it," he said. "Once again, people have come through as friends."

Among those friends are Peter and Merle Mullin, whose names mostly appear locally in relation to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance (where their Voisin took Best of Show

last year) and the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion (where they and their associates race several Bugattis, Talbot-Lagos and other stunning vintage vehicles). The Mullins also have an exquisite home in Big Sur and have offered to host dinner for six (including themselves) with executive chef Matt Bolton of Pacific's Edge and wines from Ramsgate.

And highly regarded Napa winemaker John Kongsgaard is donating six magnums of his wine, a personal tour, tasting and lunch at his wine cave.

Of all 30 auction lots, perhaps the most compelling is the chance to take a hike with Aubert de Villaine, co-owner and president of Domaine de la Romanée-Conti, in Big Sur. De Villaine is “perhaps the most influential winemaker in the world,” according to Rowland-Jones.

“He has never offered this before. I’ve known him for 20-plus years, and when I first asked him, he said, ‘That’s a very sweet invitation, but I can’t imagine why anyone would want to go on a hike with me,’” he said. “And he’s making wines that fetch some of the highest prices in the country.”

(Restaurant 1833 carries one for \$12,000.)

Other offerings throughout the weekend include the Pinot Walkabout in the garden at the Post Ranch Inn, the Tap Takeover at the Big Sur Taphouse with Firestone, Wine & Swine and the after-party at Henry Miller Library, the Lexus Grand Tasting at the Post Ranch Inn, and winemaker dinners at most of the restaurants in Big Sur, as well as brunch at the Big Sur Roadhouse.

Rowland-Jones singled out Dinner with Friends at the Henry Miller Library Saturday as one of his favorites of the weekend.

“We have a whole bunch of our chefs and winemakers coming,” he said. “It’s a chance for people to just show up and have fun and talk to the chefs in a very relaxed atmosphere.”

For a detailed schedule and tickets — which are going fast — visit www.bigsurfoodandwine.com.

Continues next page




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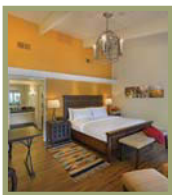
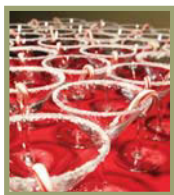
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From previous page

■ Which wines win?

Sommeliers, food-and-beverage managers and other experts completed judging of wines for the Salinas Valley Food & Wine Festival and chose their favorites, which were promoted at last weekend's festival in Salinas.

Wendy Heilmann, director of wine and spirits for Pebble Beach Resorts; Thomas Perez, founding winemaker of Kristi-Lynn Wine Group; Carmel Valley Ranch wine buyer Dave Eriksen; local sommelier Dave Kristianson; and Matthew Peterson, sommelier at Post Ranch Inn in Big Sur, selected winners of gold, bronze and silver medals, as well as Best in Show, Best in Class and Honorable Mention. In addition to getting front-row treatment last weekend, the wines will be the subject of letters of recommendation to local restaurants for inclusion on their lists.

Among the winners were:

- Best in Show winner La Rochelle 2012 Pinot Meunier Russian River Valley;
- McIntyre 2012 Santa Lucia Highlands Chardonnay (Best in Class);
- J Lohr 2011 Highlands Bench Santa Lucia Highlands Pinot Noir (Best in Class);
- Joyce 2012 Tondre Grapefield Santa Lucia Highlands Riesling (Gold and Honorable Mention);
- Estancia 2010 Reserve Meritage Paso Robles (Best in Class — Other Red Wines);
- Mercy 2010 Arroyo Seco Pinot Noir (Honorable Mention); and
- Steven Kent 2010 Home Ranch Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon Livermore Valley (Honorable Mention).

■ Holman Ranch birthday

The Holman Ranch Tasting Room at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village will celebrate its second birthday the weekend of Nov. 2-3, with free wine tasting all day, holiday gifts for sale, and philanthropy.

Purchase of gift packs on Saturday, Nov. 2, will see 15 percent of the sales benefiting the Carmel Valley Angel Project, which provides food, clothing, toys and essential items to families in need, as well as holiday feasts. Thanks to the largess of the community, Angel Project volunteers create an entire "store" for families to shop through, selecting what they need and what gifts they would like to give their family members, without anyone else in the shop.

■ Dia de Los Muertos

The Center for Community Advocacy will hold its 18th Annual Dia de Los Muertos fundraiser Sunday, Nov. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center at California State University Monterey Bay to honor this year's Ben Heller Award recipient, the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The CCA will also present the Sam Karas Farmworker Leadership Award and its inaugural Volunteer Hero Award.

The dinner ends at 8:30 p.m. in the tradition of Mexican tardeada, or afternoon party, and reservations are \$100 per person. They can be obtained at the CCA office at 22 W. Gabilan in Salinas or by calling (831) 753-2324.

■ Happy Girl is 3!

Happy Girl Kitchen in Pacific Grove will throw a party to celebrate its third anniversary Sunday, Oct. 27, from noon to 4 p.m. in the kitchen, café and store at 173 Central Ave.

"It is fun for the whole family — come help press hundreds of pounds of fresh apples into cider all afternoon with our old-fashioned apple cider press," said Todd Champagne,

who started Happy Girl Kitchen with his wife, Jordan. "Enjoy carving pumpkins and making apple sauce, apple butter, apple cobbler and EVERYTHING apple!"

The birthday party will be free, and the café will be open, too. In addition, pumpkins, apples and cider will be available for purchase.

Champagne said Happy Girl might even use the event to debut its new outdoor seating area, dubbed the "parklet," granted by the City of P.G.

For more information, visit www.happygirlkitchen.com.

■ Indy-an Summer

The Independent Marketplace holds its next Indy dinner — a tribute to Indian Summer — Thursday, Nov. 7, at 5 p.m., starting with an all-hands-on apple grinding and pressing for

See **FOOD** page 22A

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Reading Room hours: 10 am to 4 pm Mon-Thu, 11 am to 3 p.m. Sat.
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Sat. Mass: 5:30PM fulfills Sunday obligation.
Sun. Masses: 7:30 AM, 9:15 AM, 11:00 AM; 12:45 PM and 5:30 PM
Confessions: Sat. 9:30 to 10:30 AM (Blessed Sacrament Chapel)
3080 Rio Road, Carmel

First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove

found at www.butterflychurch.org
Worship celebration at 10:00 a.m.

Sermon by
Rev. Pamela D. Cummings

Loving Child Care, Children's Sunday School, Chrysalis Youth Program
915 Sunset Dr. @ 17-Mile Dr., Pacific Grove, (831) 372-5875

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Dolores & 9th, Carmel-by-the-Sea

8:00 AM Traditional • 10:30 AM* Choral
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(Evensong - 1st Sun., 5:30 PM)
*Childcare provided at 9 AM - 12 NOON
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www.allsaintscarmel.org

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(A United Methodist Church)

10am Worship Service
Sermons in Glass:
8. Disciples
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Guest Musician:
Keith Wohlar, Tenor

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Lincoln & 7th, Carmel by the Sea
831.624.3550 • www.churchofthewayfarer.com

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Call Vanessa (831) 274-8652

Gallery celebrates nudes

AN EXHIBIT of photographs dedicated to capturing the human form in nature, "Nude Figure in Landscape," opens Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Carmel Visual Arts gallery. Curated by **Carol Henry** and **Meg Partridge**, the show explores "the fascination, history and meaning of the unclothed figure" when photographed outdoors.

Two dozen photographers are featured, including **Kim Weston**, **Allison Wood**, **Todd Hunt**, and **Magdalena Maddox**. The gallery, which hosts an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m., is located in The Barnyard shopping center. The show continues through Nov. 22. Call (831) 620-2955.

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6680. **11/1**

PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131884. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **KNIGHTS INN - CARMEL HILL LODGE**, 1374 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA. 93940, Monterey County. **RAMESH V PATEL**, 1374 Munras Ave. Monterey, CA., 93940. **SUMANBEN R. PATEL**, 1374 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA. 93940. This business is conducted by a married couple. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 4, 2013. (s) Ramesh V. Patel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 4, 2013. Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2013. (PC 1022)

T.S. No.: 13-51138 TSG Order No.: 02-13036187 A.P.N.: 418-261-054-000 ATTENTION RECORDER: THE FOLLOWING REFERENCE TO AN ATTACHED SUMMARY IS APPLICABLE TO THE NOTICE PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR ONLY PURSUANT TO CA CIVIL CODE 2923.3 NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED 注: 本文件包含一个信息摘要 참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다. NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAY-ROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LU Y: KEM THEO DAY LA BN TRINH BAY TOM LC V THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIU NAY **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/29/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 11/15/2013 at 10:00 AM, Old Republic Default Management Services, a Division of Old Republic National Title Insurance Company as duly appointed Trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust, Recorded 5/6/2005 as Instrument No. 2005045317 in book —, page — of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: ALAN R. WHEAT AND KATHERINE J. WHEAT, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor, DOWNEY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, F.A., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, F.A. as Beneficiary. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH

(payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At the main entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal St., Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 37136 NASON RD., CARMEL VALLEY, CA. 93924 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$512,951.46 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. **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 (714) 573-1965 or visit this Internet Web site www.priorityposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 13-51138. 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 Declaration pursuant to California Civil Code, Section 2923.5(a) was fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded on 7/16/2013 Date: 10/16/2013 Old Republic Default Management Services, A Division of Old Republic National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee 500 City Parkway West, Suite 200, Orange, CA 92868-2913 (866) 263-5802 For Sale Information Contact: Priority Posting & Publishing (714) 573-1965 Tina Suihkonen, Vice President "We are attempting to collect a debt, and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose."P1066437 10/25, 11/1, 11/08/2013 Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2013. (PC 1023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20131940
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Quick Leonard Kieffer, 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 1700, Los Angeles, CA 90067.
Quick Leonard Kieffer International, Inc - Delaware, 555 W. Jackson Blvd., Floor 2, Chicago, IL 60661
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 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 crime.)
S/ Roger A. Quick, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on October 14, 2013
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), 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).
Original Filing
10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15/13
CNS-2546331#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013. (PC 1024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20131923
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Emerald Homes, 501 W. Broadway, Suite 1200, San Diego, CA 92101;
County of San Diego
D. . Horton Bay, Inc., 301 Commerce Street, Suite 500, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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 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 crime.)
S/ Thomas B. Montano, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on October 11, 2013
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), 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).
Original Filing
10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15/13
CNS-2545715#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013. (PC 1025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20131924
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Emerald Homes, 501 W. Broadway, Suite 1200, San Diego, CA 92101;
County of San Diego
Western Pacific Housing, Inc., 301 Commerce Street, Suite 500, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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 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 crime.)
S/ Thomas B. Montano, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on October 11, 2013
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), 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).
Original Filing
10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15/13
CNS-2545631#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013. (PC 1026)

**SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M124588.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LUZ GOMEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A.Present name:
BRYAN GOMEZ-PEREZ
Proposed name:
BRYAN GAITAN-GOMEZ
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: Nov. 22, 2013
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Oct. 4, 2013
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: Carmeln B.Orozco
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013. (PC1027)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.
Date of Filing Application:
October 7, 2013.
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name of the Applicant is:
PACIFIC GROVE LIQUORS & DELI, LLC
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
229 GRAND AVE
PACIFIC GROVE, CA 94950
Type of license:
41 - On-Sale Beer and Wine-Eating Place
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2013 (PC1028).

MUSIC

From page 13A

played with the ensemble since 1969.

The program includes *Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Op. 33, No. 5*; the West Coast premiere of Jesse Jones's *String Quartet No. 3*; and Beethoven's *Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3*.

While Beethoven and Haydn are familiar to anyone with even a passing interest in classical music, Jones is a relatively unknown 35-year-old contemporary composer. A mandolin player, he's also a big fan of the quartet, which commissioned him to write the piece.

"We like to mix it up by playing classical pieces with contemporary pieces," explained **Dana Werdmuller**, executive director of Chamber Music Monterey Bay. "Chamber music is a living art form. We like to show where it's been and where it's going."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14 to \$56 with discounts available for students and active military. A limited number of free tickets are available for youngsters if accompanied by an adult. Call (831) 625-2212.

■ Unsung guitar hero joins jam

If you like rock 'n' roll, you've heard guitarist **Dick Wagner's** music — even if you've never heard his name. That's because Wagner — who will jam with guitarist **Stu Heydon** and **The Carmel Rotary Band** Saturday afternoon in the Sunset Center parking lot — was one of rock's unsung heroes in the 1970s.

Not only did Wagner co-write and play guitar on many of Alice Cooper's biggest hits, but he and his longtime musical partner, Steve Hunter, played the guitar parts on the definitive live version of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane" and Aerosmith's classic cover of the old blues song, "Train Kept A-Rollin'."

Starting at noon, the parking lot performance is part of Carmel's 97th birthday celebration. The action moves over to Rumble Seat Music at 3 p.m., where the music continues and Wagner signs copies of his new memoir, "Not Only Women Bleed." The title refers to the hit single by Cooper, "Only Women Bleed," which Wagner helped write.

A vintage guitar shop with an impressive clientele of big-name musicians, Rumble Seat Music is located on Dolores between Seventh and Eighth. Call (831) 293-8299.

■ Garage rockers play Baja

Taking a time machine back to 1965, **The Stingrays** serve up a jukebox's worth of one-hit wonders from the Garage Band era Saturday, Oct. 26, at Baja Cantina restaurant in Carmel Valley.

Led by Big Sur keyboardist and singer **Blaine Deaton**, the band also features **Scott Walters** on guitar and vocals, **Steve Smith** on bass and **Dave Clark** on drums.

The Stingrays' repertoire includes irresistible nuggets like "Laugh, Laugh" by Beau Brummels, "Friday on My Mind" by the Easybeats, "Hang on Sloopy" by the McCoys and "Time Won't Let Me" by the Outsiders, and also features a

generous splash of surf guitar hits like "Walk Don't Run" by the Ventures, "Pipeline by the Chantays" and "Wipe Out" by the Surfaris.

"I really love the music of that era," said Deaton, who grew up in the 1970s listening to oldies stations on the radio. "It was overshadowed by the Beatles and the British Invasion, but there were some great songs."

The music starts at 7 p.m. and there's no cover. Baja Cantina is located at 7166 Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 625-2252.

■ Live Music Oct. 25-31

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.), singer **Andrea Carter** (Sunday at 11 a.m.) classical guitarist **Richard Devineck** (Sunday at 5 p.m.), and pianist **Dick Whittington** and bassist **Rob Fisher** (music from the Great American Songbook, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Madeline Edstrom** (Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Mundaka — singer-songwriter **Nico Georis** (Sunday at 7:30 p.m.); classical guitarist **Peter Evans** (Monday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 624-7400.

Jack London's Bar and Grill — singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (Friday at 7 p.m.). On the west side of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-2336.

The Fuse Lounge at the Carmel Mission Inn — **Tom Faia and the Juice** (original rock, Friday at 9 p.m.) and singer **Dino Vera** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). 3665 Rio Road, (831) 624-6630.

The Performing Arts Center of Pacific Grove — **Tom Rigney and Flambeau** (Cajun and zydeco, Saturday at 3 p.m.). 835 Forest Ave., (831) 655-5432.

The Pacific Grove Art Center — **Four Schillings Short** (Celtic, folk and world music, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 568 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-2208.

Julia's — guitarist **Rick Chelew** and accordionist **Elise Levy** (Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. (831) 656-9355.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars — **Farallon Recorder Quartet** and guitarist **Adam Cockerham** ("Music from Renaissance Spain and the New World," Sunday at 7:30 p.m.). 88 Carmel Valley Road. (831) 659-3115.

Plaza Linda — **Infinitee and the Jazz Cats** (Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and singer **K. Mello** and guitarist **Mike Mahoney** (rock, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). 27 E. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-4229.

Rosie's Country Store — singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Saturday at 3 p.m.) and singer **Tom Lawson** (blues, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 1 Esquiline Road in Carmel Valley, (831) 659-2629.

RENTALS

From page 3A

short-term rentals include enacting a three strikes rule to encourage owners to play by the rules and prohibiting stays of shorter than seven days.

While some want the county to prohibit or regulate short-term rentals, one woman said those engaged in the practice should work together to address the problems. "Collectively, we could do a lot to make sure we use good practices," she said.

The county collects TOT from those who are willing to pay, a practice one speaker was critical of. Ford said some who rent to short-term visitors have been fined as a result of complaints, but he declined to offer specifics.

Ford said county officials haven't made up their minds yet about short-term rentals. He explained that this week's meeting was simply the third in a series of gatherings intended to give the public a chance to sound off on the issue. "We didn't come here with an agenda," Ford added.

The relatively civil tone of the meeting was noted by some, and those who stuck around for two hours until it ended gave Ford a round of applause for keeping the peace.

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Halloween Costume Contest

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Saturday October 26

1:00 to 2:30 PM

Following the City of Carmel Halloween Parade

Prizes for Best Costumes
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City of Monterey Recreation



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Through May 30, 2014
Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm

Register at:
Monterey Recreation Administration Office
546 Dutra St., Monterey
646-3866
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Programs of interest for all ages, including camps, aquatics, music & drama, arts, crafts and cooking, dog obedience, tennis, golf, gymnastics, ballet, hula dance, ball room dance, Irish dance, tap, programs for adults and seniors, track and field, baseball and softball leagues, preschool programs, after school and school holiday programs, martial arts, group exercise and fitness, basketball and volley ball leagues and much, much more!



Going Green
 Monterey Recreation has published and distributed fewer Activity Guides this season in order to save paper, trees and money. We encourage everyone to go online to www.monterey.org/rec to access our online guide and to register using Rec Online. Registering online is eco-friendly – you save gas, reduce CO2 emissions, save time and save paper. Plus, you have the added convenience of registering at any time.

Guides may also be picked up at the Monterey Recreation Administration Office, Monterey Sports Center, Hilltop Park Center, Monterey Youth Center, Scholze Park Center, Casanova Oak Knoll Park Center and Monterey Public Library.



Monterey Sports Center Registration

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www.monterey.org/rec

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EMAILS

From page 1A

by the interest in nondisclosure to avoid a chilling effect on the public.”

She cites several legal decisions that she believes authorize her redactions.

In other words, if a member of the public — even one who served as a city councilwoman for 12 years and is president of a well established and outspoken residents group — says anything to the mayor or city administrator about a code violation, a neighbor problem, a businessman with whom she disagrees, a person she believes should be appointed to one of the decision-making bodies or practically any other matter, no member of the public is entitled to know about it. The citizen — even though she’s acting as a lobbyist for a special interest group — could even make secret agreements with city officials.

An Aug. 27 email from Livingston to Stilwell, for instance, contains no subject heading and has all of its contents, except the salutation and sign-off, blocked out. In response, Stilwell wrote, “I’m familiar with the issues you raise.”

A Sept. 6 email from Livingston to Burnett, entitled, “Meeting with you,” has its entire contents blanked out.

On Sept. 12, Livingston wrote to Stilwell, “Someone forwarded this message to me about <redacted>.” On Sept. 15, Stilwell wrote, “Also, to follow up on the subject of the original email <redacted>. He was provided a copy of our ordinance.”

On July 29, Stilwell wrote to Livingston, “Thanks Barbara, this is very helpful. I’ll let you know where we are on the code compli-

ance <redacted>.” The email to which he was responding had a blank subject head and all but “Hi Jason,” and “Barbara,” blanked out.

Partially redacted emails from Sept. 3 and Aug. 30 involve names and contact information for candidates for the historic resources board and forest and beach commission.

Some of the information taken out of the emails is cryptic. On Sept. 3, Burnett wrote to Livingston, “Barbara, I was not at the city council meeting when this was discussed, so I don’t know exactly what was discussed (I’m reviewing the tape but haven’t made it through yet.) It isn’t clear what the mention of <redacted> in the opening means, but I’ll look into it. Thanks, Jason.” He was responding to a Sept. 2 email from Livingston in which all of the text is blocked, so it’s impossible to know what is being referenced, but the statement she is asking about was made in an open meeting that was also broadcast on TV and online.

The city also redacted trivial items and information everybody already knows. For example, in an Aug. 21 email, Burnett asks Livingston if he can attend the CRA’s Fiesta in the Forest along with two other people, whose names are blanked out. He refers to his mom, so evidently one of those names is Nancy, and the other is perhaps his wife, Mel.

“Do you know who I should contact regarding tickets to tomorrow’s Fiesta in the Forest? I believe/hope that <redacted> and I have RSVP’d already, and I’d like to add my mom <redacted> to the list,” he wrote. “We can bring cash or a check to the door.”

Messages The Pine Cone was allowed to see involved Livingston’s suggestion to add page numbers to the table of contents in the agenda packet, the CRA’s offer to host an

Octoberfest party for city employees, and conversations about the Centennial 2016 committee, on which Livingston sits with former Mayor Sue McCloud and former Nielsen Bros. Market owner Merv Sutton.

Emails between Livingston and Burnett and her and Stilwell also focus on Covered California and a health reform call center, the city’s decision to create a traffic committee comprising staff rather than citizens, the status of two lease proposals for Flanders Mansion, the possible existence of a time capsule to be opened in 2016 and a report about 2016 created when Jean Grace was mayor, and how the council would handle an event proposed by restaurateur and former mayoral candidate Rich Pepe.

But even within those emails are eliminations, including names and email addresses of senders and recipients. In one, councilman Ken Talmage’s name and email address are blocked out in the “to” field, but the email is signed by him.

When asked if she would provide the copies herself, Livingston said she deletes every email as soon as she is done reading it.

When asked if she would give permission to the city to release full copies of the messages, she simply replied, “No, thanks.”

The city’s refusal to release the full emails came just five days after the council “reaffirmed” the city’s policy “that the Public Records Act be construed in favor of public disclosure.”

That agreement came after the city would not provide planning director Rob Mullane’s resume. It has also refused to convey details of the investigation of IT manager Steve McInchak and his assistant, Rose Franzen; any information about why former deputy city clerk Molly Laughlin, former building official John Hanson and former children’s library employee Linda MacDonald were fired (or whether they were fired); what McInchak and Franzen have been paid while they’re on leave; and other matters.

“The people of Carmel and the whole Monterey Peninsula depend on us for news about what’s happening at city hall,” Pine Cone publisher Paul Miller said. “After all these years, it’s extremely weird for the city to start hiding so many things.”



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SERVICE DIRECTORY
continued page 19 GPC

DONORS

From page 1A

Once the \$100,000 donations are matched, there will be enough money to pay for the first phase of the cemetery project, estimated to cost \$9,414,000. Set on 78.7 acres of land at the intersection of Parker Flats Cutoff and Parker Flats Roads, near the CSUMB campus, the cemetery is expected to serve the burial needs of area veterans for the next 100 years.

The effort to raise funds for the cemetery, recently energized by Burnett and Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Jimmy Panetta, has attracted several other large



Calendar

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Oct. 26 - All Saints' Day School's Fall Festival Community Event! Saturday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 8060 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Don't miss it! Carnival attractions, live entertainment, tasty food, unbelievable shopping deals! Free Admission. Food/drink tickets available for purchase; wristbands allow unlimited rides. For more info visit www.asds.org or call (831) 624-9171.

Oct. 26 - Chamber Music Monterey Bay presents the Grammy-winning Juilliard String Quartet performing Haydn, Beethoven, and the West Coast premiere of Jesse Jones' String Quartet No. 3, "Whereof man cannot speak...", the composer's poignant artistic response to the loss of his mother. Violist Roger Tapping joins the quartet in his inaugural season. Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Sunset Center. www.chambermusicmontereybay.org, (831) 625-2212.

Oct. 26 - Halloween Costume Contest at Carmel Plaza! Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 to 2:30 p.m. following the City of Carmel Halloween Parade. A fun afternoon with DJ and treats for all. Prizes awarded for best costumes. Ocean Ave. & Mission. (831) 624-1385, [facebook.com/shopCarmelPlaza](https://www.facebook.com/shopCarmelPlaza), www.carmelplaza.com.

Oct. 26 - Galante Vineyards Annual Harvest Open House, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1-5 p.m. Enjoy tasting fabulous wines paired with tasty bites and live music. Free. RSVP to Danielle (831) 624-3800, Danielle@galantevineyards.com. www.galantevineyards.com, 18181 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley.

Oct. 26 - A "Fabulous Finds Holiday Gift Show" event, Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Monterey Hyatt Hotel & Spa in the Grand ballroom next to Knuckles restaurant, 1 Old Golf Course Rd. Unique gifts and products from Monterey Bay Artists and Crafters. Free admission and valet parking. A donation will be made to the Monterey Food Bank. For more information, please contact Linda, (831) 402-6289.

Oct. 26 & 27 - Ace Hardware measures up in the fight against breast cancer, Saturday, Oct. 26 and Sunday, Oct. 27. Purchase a pink 5-gallon bucket for \$5 and receive 20% off anything that fits inside your bucket. 290 Crossroads Blvd. (831) 293-8050.

Oct. 27 - "5K Race & 2K Fun Run" for Carmel High School scholarships, 10 a.m. Followed by the free Family Charity Day. Activities, food, music, fun for everyone. Carmel High School. For more information, participation, or to volunteer visit www.CarmelHighSchoolFoundation.org or contact Kelli Foy, (831) 915-9831.

Oct. 31 - Our Valley has had library services for over 100 years, with many, many programs for your enjoyment. Please help the **Carmel Valley Library** gather the community's hopes and expectations for library services in the future. A short online survey is available from the library's website at [grants and loans to the project, including \\$75,000 each in loans by Monterey businessmen Ted Balestreri and Clay Larson.

The David and Lucile Packard Foundation also donated to the cemetery fund a \\$100,000 grant and a bridge loan to the Fort Ord Reuse Authority in the amount of \\$350,000, which the agency will repay at a 1 percent interest rate. Individual donations by Monterey County residents have also been steadily pouring in, too.

As a result, Burnett announced last week more than \\$600,000 in local funds was needed in order for the state to accept about \\$7 million in federal funds that were already secured for the project.

Panetta said the donations are the "perfect example of the honor and gratitude that the](http://www.monter-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

eyscountyfreelibraries.org. It only takes about 10 minutes. Please take the survey by Oct. 31 and encourage your family, neighbors and colleagues to complete it as well. Hard copies are also available at the library if you would rather submit that method. Thank you for your input. For more information, call the library at (831) 659-2377.

Oct. 31 - Jack London's Carmel Howlin' Halloween Party and Costume Contest Halloween Night, Thursday, Oct. 31, 6 p.m. until late. No Cover charge. Rockin DJ for dancing. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Gifts given throughout the night for Most Scary, Creative, Sexy, etc. Dolores Street Between 5th & 6th. (831) 624-2336

Nov. 2 - Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) Annual "Fall Back Bash" fundraiser, Saturday, November 2, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. The Quail Lodge Golf Club in Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$60 and can be purchased by contacting Shirley Rosen at (831) 624-2832 or online at <http://www.carmelunified.org/page/22>. Contact: Shirley Rosen, (831) 624-2832.

Nov. 2 - Creating California's First Public Library in 1849 at Restaurant 1833, Monterey, Saturday, Nov. 2, 12:30-2:30 p.m., enjoy a delicious lunch prior to a talk by Historian and Archivist Dennis Copeland. \$50 each. RSVP Oct. 28. (831) 646-5632, (831) 646-3933. Monterey Public Library Friends.

Nov. 2 -Friends of the Carmel Valley Library hosts Joseph Narvaez, Environmental Education Coordinator for Programs of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, November 2, 10:15 a.m. Join us for a fun presentation about local environmental education and new programs at our local parks. Free. Seating is first come, first served. Refreshments served. Library: (831) 659-2377.

Nov. 6 - "Everybody's Doin' It ... AGING" is the theme of the **Carmel Valley Women's Club**, November 6, luncheon, Teresa Sullivan, Exec. Director of Alliance on Aging, program speaker. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monterey Marriott's Ferrante Bay View Ballroom, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey. \$35 per guest. All welcome. Call (831) 659-0934 to reserve.

Nov. 9 & 10 - "The Monterey Motors & Music Festival" is where you will see and hear cars and music. This motors and music enthusiasts themed festival is being held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds this November. We need donations and sponsors for this local non-profit event in its first year. The Monterey-based educational music and arts non-profit called Tech Music Arts, Inc. is putting on this festival with very limited funds. Local music students, local up-incoming bands, and solo performers will showcase for two days. We are also accepting classic car submissions, so showcase your classic car or sports car! Go to www.montereymotorsmusic.com or contact Nathan Swanson, (831) 718-7580.

people of this area have for our veterans and their families and their desire for a veterans cemetery right here on the Central Coast."

Honorable donations

Foderaro and Quattrone donated the \$100,000 to honor their respective war-veteran fathers. Foderaro's dad was a submariner in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, serving aboard the USS Tusk (SS-426) on tours in Northern Europe and the Arctic.

"We hope that our contribution in honor of our fathers will help inspire others in our community to come forward and honor veterans in their lives," Foderaro said.

Quattrone's father was an Army staff sergeant who served in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II and was preparing to invade Japan just prior to that country's surrender.

"Monterey County has had a long history

of serving the military, and in return, the military presence has benefited our community in multiple ways," Quattrone said. "We are happy to do our part in making the promise of a veterans cemetery a reality for our veterans and their families."

Congressman Sam Farr, Sen. Bill Monning and Assemblyman Mark Stone were also instrumental in obtaining federal and state funds.

Assembly Speaker John A. Pérez provided \$1 million from state taxpayers, which will come from the Assembly's budget. Pérez plans to transfer money resulting from savings in the Assembly's own budget over the last year to the Veterans Cemetery Endowment Fund.

Donations to the cemetery can be made at www.ccveteranscemetery.org or by calling the Community Foundation for Monterey County at (831) 375-9712.

Thomas throws b-day party for Thomas

IF HE were still alive, Dylan Thomas would have celebrated his 99th birthday this week. But the gifted Welsh poet died nearly 50 years ago, so it's up to local bard Taelen Thomas to commemorate the occasion.

The living Thomas reads from the departed Thomas' works Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-27, at the Indoor Forest Theater.

In addition to his legacy as one of the



greatest poets of the 20th century, Dylan Thomas visited Carmel, Carmel Valley, and Big Sur in 1950 and 1952, where he met Robinson Jeffers, Henry Miller and other notables.

Saturday's event starts at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday's performance begins at 2 p.m. Admission is \$10. The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View.

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Water customers in California American Water's Monterey Main System, which includes the communities of Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Sand City and Seaside, are invited to view the reports at the California American Water office located at 4701 Beloit, Sacramento, 95838, on Tuesday, October 29, 2013 between the hours of 5 and 7pm.

For more information on public health goals, you may contact the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment at www.oehha.ca.gov through their website or by calling 916-324-7572.

Publication date: Oct. 25, 2013 (PC1021)

Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2013 (PC1028).

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Place, Monterey, CA 93940, Monterey County. VIETNAM VETERANS OF CALIFORNIA, 2455 Bennett Valley Rd., Santa Rosa, CA 95404. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Peter Cameron, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 1, 2013. Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013. (PC 1030)

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■ 98 years ago — October 20, 1915

Carmel Hall Is To Be Improved

A contract has just been signed by the Carmel Hall Association and M.J. Murphy for various alterations and improvements upon Carmel Hall at the corner of Mission Street and Ocean Avenue. The splendid location of the building makes it desirable for all sorts of theatrical and social events, and to that end it has been decided, among other things, to panel, wainscot and ceil the interior. And what will please those who take an interest in things theatrical is the announcement that the stage is to be enlarged, so that scenery and a drop curtain may be added. The entire building will be repaired within and without. The entire electric lighting arrangement will be altered. When changes are made, Carmel Hall will be one of the best on the peninsula.

Carmel in the Movies

Eugene W. Castle, representing the Mutual Weekly Gaumont Co., was here last week for the purpose of taking motion pictures in and about Carmel. It is planned to take about two thousand feet of film on the peninsula, comprising the 17-mile drive, historic landmarks, and Pt. Lobos. Already Castle has taken pictures of the Custom House, the fishing fleet, and a stretch of film showing the feeding of sea gulls from the freight wharf. It is planned also to take pictures of the main incidents in and about the only abalone cannery in the world at Point Lobos. All of these pictures will form part of a “See America First” collection.

■ 75 years ago — October 28, 1938

‘Beware of Deer’ Signs for Highway

Because of two fatal accidents which are believed to have been due to deer on the coast highway, the Monterey county division of the State Highway Patrol has asked for warning signs bearing the legend “Beware of Deer.” The deaths of Madame Borghild Janson, Carmel singer, two weeks ago near Cape San Martin and of Lawrence A. Christensen, highway engineer, near Willow Creek in 1936, are blamed on the presence of deer on the highway.

■ 50 years ago — October 24, 1963

Church of The Wayfarer Controversy Happily Settled; Takes Original Dedication

In reverting to its original dedication (1904) as a Methodist Episcopal Church, the Carmel of the Wayfarer has happily terminated a period of controversy and a divided membership. At a meeting held last Tuesday evening, the motion was carried 28-18 that the main church property and buildings at Lincoln and 7th

“continue as a Methodist Episcopal church.”

Founded 59 years ago on land deeded “in trust for the use and benefit of the ministry and membership of the Methodist Church,” the Church of the Wayfarer became identified through the years as “non-denominational” through its admirable “open door” policy to Protestants, local and visiting, who found no church of their specific denomination in the area. Through the years the non-Methodist group has greatly increased, and the Methodist-Episcopal identification of its ministry was dimmed. Happily, with great satisfaction of all concerned, the long drawn-out “controversy” has ended on a warm note of Christian friendliness on both sides.

25 years ago — October 27, 1988

■ Supes OK \$10 million addition to jail

With crime in Monterey County on the rise and stiffer sentencing laws in effect, county supervisors Tuesday took steps to add a \$10 million medium/maximum security wing south of the existing jail in Salinas. Plans call for the addition to house between 250-288 inmates and for a remodeling in

the areas of food service, intake and the jail infirmary.

“The figures are particularly shocking,” said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. “We’re housing 900 inmates in a facility designed for 460.”

“Based on 1987 Board of Corrections data, Monterey County’s jail is operating at 93 percent over capacity,” a county Needs Assessment study states. “When all of the new beds the county has added in the past few years are rated by the Board of Corrections, Monterey County will still be in the situation of operating at 53 percent over capacity.”

The majority of the construction funding will come from money guaranteed by state Proposition 52, a measure passed in 1986 that eventually generated \$8.25 million to Monterey County for correctional facility needs.

Strasser Kauffman pointed out that, in the long run, it will also take somewhere near that same amount of money to staff the new jail. Unless Proposition 86 passes this November, operation money will come from the county general fund, which will trickle down to the ordinary services.

“Services to the law-abiding citizen in Carmel will be affected by this in order to protect them against the criminal,” Strasser Kauffman said. “It’s unfair, but people do want the law applied.”

— Compiled by Lily Patterson

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Son stabs dad in face

By MARY SCHLEY

A 51-YEAR-OLD man stabbed his dad in the face and neck with a large kitchen knife during a fight over medication at his parents' Carmel home Monday night, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. Mike Burns. Jonathan Brady's mom dialed 911 before the attack occurred because her son, who lives in Salinas but was visiting them at their Trevis Way home, was acting "irrationally."

That behavior escalated to the point that the son repeatedly stabbed his father in the face and neck with a large kitchen knife, according to the sheriff's office, and by the time deputies arrived moments later, shortly after 7 p.m. Oct. 21, they found the victim, James Brady, conscious and sitting in a chair in the living room.

They took the son into custody without incident and then began treating the older man's wounds — some 30 lacerations to his face, neck and arm — offering basic first aid until paramedics arrived, according to Burns.

The fire and paramedic crew from the nearby Rio Road station asked for an air ambulance, but the helicopter declined to take the call, due to weather, according to the emergency dispatcher, so Brady was taken by ground ambulance to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for treatment of his wounds.

The son was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of attempted murder. Burns said he was not under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the attack.



Jonathan Brady

FOOD

From page 15A

juice, with the help of Live Earth Farm. In addition to the usual family-style feast prepared with products provided by local farms and other purveyors, the Nov. 7 dinner will include a pie contest, since last month's was so successful. All pies entered will be served for dessert after the winner is selected. Wine will be selected by local sommeliers and available for purchase. Dinner tickets are \$25 online and \$30 at the door. Students, military and Sand City residents can purchase tickets at a discounted rate of \$20 online only and must present ID at the door. Kids eat for \$10. Go to www.brownpapertickets.com/event/495190 to purchase. Find the Independent Marketplace on Facebook.

■ Hyatt reveals 2014 lineup

A fundraiser for the MEarth habitat project at Carmel Middle School Nov. 6 will also serve as a preview of next year's culinary lineup at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands. Slated to take place in the Highlands Inn's California Market (which is only regularly open for breakfast and lunch), the three-course, family-style dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and include a silent auction on the outdoor deck overlooking the Pacific. Executive sous chef Brian Lairby, who has worked for Hyatt since 1999, will prepare the meal, which is set to include beets, carrots and celery grown in the MEarth organic garden, as well as hanger steak with nasturtium chimichurri, crispy butternut frites, black cod with caper berries, crackling cauliflower and chard, and green apple perilla and basil pot de creme with Grand Marnier gelée.

Galante Vineyards and Dawn's Dream Winery will provide the wines, with Jack and Dawn Galante in attendance to talk about their creations. The cost is \$85 per person, including tax and tip, and tickets can be purchased at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/482360.

All of the proceeds will go to MEarth, which includes green classrooms, an expansive garden and native habitats, and an outdoor pizza oven and is used by kids from all over the Peninsula. Hyatt officials selected the nonprofit as the inn's charity partner for 2014.

At the dinner, organizers will also announce their schedule of next year's events to showcase local producers and the culinary skills of executive chef Matt Bolton at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands. Wine dinners, for instance, include McIntyre Vineyards Jan. 16, Morgan Winery March 20, Talbott Vineyards June 19 and Mount Edna Sept. 4. Each will cost \$95 plus tax and tip.

Meet the Farmer lunches will feature Monterey Bay Abalone Feb. 15, Schoch Family Farms cheeses April 5, Swank Farms produce July 12 and Meet the Forager Oct. 11. Each lunch is \$55, inclusive.

Finally, the new "A Taste of..." series will showcase a different spirit or cocktail ingredient each session, with rye-based liquors April 16, agave July 18, mint Oct. 15, and Cognac, Armagnac and Brandy Dec. 17. The cost to attend is \$35, including tax and tip.

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SUIT

From page 5A

on environmental and permitting work for the project. The lawsuit asks a judge to set aside the agreement and find it invalid.

DeepWater Desal’s proposed operation in Moss Landing is to serve as an alternate plan if the preferred alternative, California American Water’s proposed desal plant in Marina doesn’t come to fruition.

David Armanasco, who represents DeepWater, said the lawsuit is “without merit” and that the company would “actively assist” the water district’s defense in the case.

Water district general manager Dave Stoldt didn’t beat around the bush when he responded to the suit.

“Essentially, WaterPlus is suggesting we should perform an Environmental Impact Report to determine if we can spend money on an Environmental Impact Report,” Stoldt said. “That is silly. Government agencies routinely spend money on EIRs before they know if projects are going to a viable.”

However, WaterPlus attorney David Balch said the water district misconstrued the complaint and he cited the section of CEQA that states “all local agencies must

prepare an EIR on any project that they intend to approve which may have a significant effect on the environment.”

“WaterPlus is arguing that when a public agency commits \$800,000 to a private project outside of its jurisdictional boundaries, and receives in exchange a binding option to purchase and operate Phase I of that project,” Balch said, “the public entity must perform a CEQA analysis before the funding decision is made. This is the only way to comply with CEQA’s requirements of public input and comment.”

Stoldt also said, “WaterPlus needs to stop pretending it is an independent advocate for the ratepayers” and pointed to the similarities between WaterPlus’ lawsuit and an argument made by Balch in August on behalf of Nader Agha, the owner of a competing desal operation.

Though it’s often alleged that Agha is helping bankroll WaterPlus, the group’s 2011 tax return form does not indicate where it received its contributions, which were listed as \$21,480, with \$20,436 in expenses.

Balch said Agha was not involved in the decision to file the WaterPlus lawsuit and is not a member of the group’s board of directors.

But Balch didn’t respond to an email message asking whether Agha has donated money to the group.

LESLIE JOHN GREEN, 60

1953 - 2013

Leslie Green passed away peacefully at his home in Pebble Beach on Tuesday, September 3, 2013 after celebrating his 60th birthday on August 31. He fought a brave battle against a rare form of cancer over the past 15 months which sadly ended his life prematurely.

Leslie is predeceased by his father, Victor Douglas Green of Effingham Surrey, England.

Leslie is survived and lovingly remembered by his wife Sandie of 18 years of Pebble Beach, California where they resided for the past 13 years; mother Violet Green of Surrey, England; sons: Sam and Tobie Green of Hampshire, England and Maxwell Green of Pebble Beach, California; sister Jane (and husband, Deryck) Rodwell of Surrey, England; sister Jill (and husband, Barrie) Hoban of Oxford, England; Mother and Father-in-law Don and Betty Orum, of Palm Desert, California, sister-in-law Lori Orum (and husband, Dennis) Hernandez of Los Angeles, California, and nieces, nephews and other extended family.

Leslie was born in England in 1953 in the town of Dorking, Surrey. He attended The Howard of Effingham County Secondary School and went on to earn a Degree in Engineering from Guildford College in Surrey. He moved to America in 1991, but always stayed closely in touch with his English roots via family and friends.

Leslie loved and enjoyed sports, especially football (known in America as soccer), and he was proud to be a life time supporter of the Tottenham Hotspurs. He loved golf and played most of the beautiful local courses which he always felt truly fortunate to be able to play. In his last week of life with very limited physical strength but with the help of loving friends and a strong will he played one last course that was a dream come true for him - Cypress. Leslie also enjoyed cycling all around Pebble Beach on his beloved Italian racing bike. He had a passion for wine and enjoyed making it and sharing it with good friends. He was a true renaissance man with diverse interests, capable of doing just about anything. He could build or make whatever was needed for the house or garden and enjoyed helping friends when they had a project and needed his skills.

He was a kind, loving, friendly and humorous man, a true gentle man to all who knew him. He was a quintessential relationship builder and cherished relationships with people from all walks of life. He enjoyed the company of all his loyal and trusted friends which meant so much to him. In his last few weeks, he was surrounded by a constant stream of family and friends at home to laugh, love and reminisce.

A private family ceremony has taken place as per his request.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to a college fund for Sandie and Leslie’s 10 year old son, Maxwell. Checks may be made to ‘Fidelity Advisor 529 Plan’ Please put ‘Maxwell Green’ in the memo line and mail to: Wells Fargo Advisors 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite 200 Carmel, CA 93923.



Linda Annabel Laws McCulloch

Linda Annabel Laws McCulloch was born November 28, 1930 in Berkeley, California. She passed away peacefully in her Carmel home on September 30 after struggling with Pancreatic Cancer since 2012. Her family would especially like to thank her caregivers Susana Faavesi & Charlotte Latu for their help during the final weeks of her illness.

Linda was a Piedmont High School graduate and went on to graduate from U.C. Berkeley in 1952. She married her high school sweetheart, Jack McCulloch in June 1952. She was preceeded in death by her parents, Clarence “Brick” Laws, and Katherine Radcliff Laws, as well as her brother William “Bill” Laws. She will now be reunited with her beloved husband, who passed away in 2008.

Linda will be remembered for her kind heart, generosity, contagious laugh, love of music and dancing, and her beautiful red hair. Linda was a second generation Californian and a huge Giants Fan! She was a long time member of the Piedmont, & Hoe and Hope Garden Clubs, Claremont Country Club and Monterey Peninsula Country Club. She was an avid tennis player in her day and owned a boutique in Montclair called “Tennis and Things”.

She & Jack moved to Carmel in 1999 to live in her Aunt Ruth Radcliff’s home that was built in 1926. She enjoyed cruises after Jack died to Alaska and the Panama Canal.

Linda loved to read, spend time in her garden, and be with her family. Her annual pilgrimage to Rancho La Puerta in Tecate, Mexico was a treasured part of each summer for many years. She will be missed by her “ranch sisters”, along with her life long friends from her years growing up and raising a family in Piedmont.

“Nana Linda” was always there for her family who will miss her tremendously. They include her three daughters, Lynn (Raúl), Kathy (Frank), & Jeanne. Her three grandchildren are Cedar McCulloch-Clow(Emily),Tule Clow, & Annabelle Linda Scott (16). Her two great-grandchildren are Arlo Ruben Clow (6) & Avin Willa Clow (2).

A private family service celebrating Linda’s life will be held at her graveside in December.



DANIEL EDWARD CALLINAN

May 22, 1936- October 16, 2013

CARMEL VALLEY - Daniel Edward Callinan, 77, passed away Wednesday October 16th, at his home surrounded by his family. Born in Harrisburg, IL, Dan grew up in Minnesota where he graduated from De La Salle High School, class of ’54. Out of school, Dan joined Mill Hill Missionaries as one of the first three Americans ever to do so. As a seminarian, he obtained his degree in Philosophy & Letters from St Louis University and studied Theology at St Joseph's College, Mill Hill, London. After his ordination in 1962, Dan was appointed to a Catholic mission in Cameroon, Africa where he served for many years. Later he was appointed director of the Catholic Relief Services program in Mali, Africa. In 1976, Dan was laicized by Pope Paul VI and emigrated to Australia.

Three years later, he returned to the United States and eventually settled in Carmel Valley. Throughout his life, both as a lay person and priest, Dan always worked to serve others. He worked for Alliance on Ageing for several years and was program director for HICAP when he retired. Dan loved the village and served his community in various ways as a parishioner at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, a volunteer ombudsman and as a member of both Kiwanis and the Carmel Valley Historical Society. Those that knew Dan will remember his spirit, wit, intellect, modesty and love of cryptic crosswords. He lived a very full life, travelled to many places and cooked many delicious meals.

Dan is survived by his wife of 25 years, Maxine Kent Callinan, daughter Monica and her husband Oliver Stillwell, son Justin, three brothers Jim, Mike and Tom, their families and Maxine’s four children, grandchildren and great-grandson. The family would like to thank Dr John Hausdorff, Dr Mark Vierra & Dr Gregory Tapson along with the Hospice of the Central Coast as well as Minda Romero for the incredible support and care they provided during the 15 months Dan lived with pancreatic cancer. A memorial service was held for the family on Saturday October 19th at Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Contributions in Dan’s honor can be made to Manna Ministries, a local charity Dan worked with, that provides food to those in need, in collaboration with the local food bank. Contact Manna Ministries, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 9 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley CA, 93924.



Editorial

Eradicating the ‘threatened’ trout

IF YOUR brain endeavors to make sense of the world around you, and you’re not inclined to accept at face value the “facts” you encounter in the national news media, you certainly had your skepticism reinforced by a story that swept the nation this week. And even if you’re one of those people who believes everything he’s told, the story had to leave you flummoxed.

We’re not talking about Obamacare, the government shutdown, or the debt ceiling. We’re talking about fish.

Because right there in the Wall Street Journal last Saturday was a story, also reported by many other outlets, that the National Park Service has “drafted” anglers to serve in its war to eliminate non-native fish from the rivers of Yellowstone National Park.

The park’s native cutthroat trout, depended on by grizzly bears, bald eagles and other iconic species as a source of food, are in danger of being eradicated by another fish species that was artificially introduced into the park over the last 100 years, the story said.

The non-native fish are so hardy and thrive so well wherever they’re put, they commonly drive out less aggressive species. So successful at adapting are the fish that they take over pretty much every river and lake where they exist. Not only in Yellowstone, but in many other places, the fish are considered a nuisance. Truly, they exist in tens of thousands of rivers, lakes and streams around the world.

They grow so large and are so tasty, they’re prized by fisherman as a game fish. Every year, more than 40,000 anglers visit Yellowstone for the purpose of catching them, the WSJ said.

The National Park Service introduced the invader fish to begin with, but it no longer wants them to dominate Yellowstone’s waters. So officials have not only eliminated all catch limits for the fish in the park — they’ve gone so far as to require fishermen to kill every single one of these fish they catch, regardless of size. No more throwing the babies back if they belong to the despised, invasive species.

And what species is that? The renowned *Oncorhynchus mykiss*, AKA rainbow trout, AKA steelhead trout.

Yup. That’s right. The war in Yellowstone National Park is against the very same fish species this community is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to protect in the Carmel River.

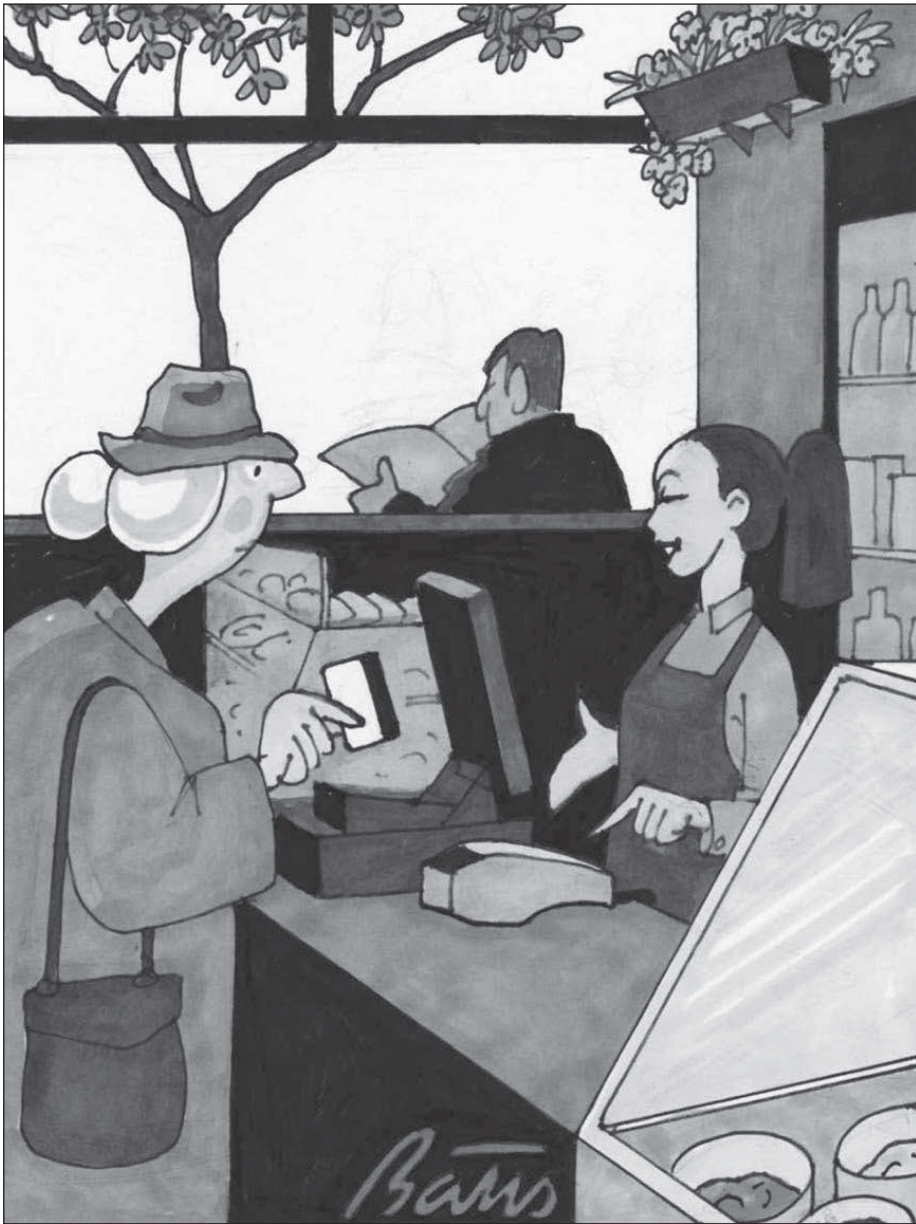
Those expenditures go beyond routine fish rescue programs. San Clemente Dam is being torn down for the benefit of *Oncorhynchus mykiss*, and the construction of the desal plant (if we ever get one) will largely be for the fish’s benefit. You see, our small collection of the trout is a “threatened species,” the federal government says, yet it’s the very same species that, in a different part of the country, is a nuisance that must be wiped out.

How can a fish be so precious in one river that hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars are required to be spent to protect it, and so hated in another river fewer than 1,000 miles away?

The answer is that our nation’s environmental rules make no sense and are made up as the environmentalists go along to suit whatever cause catches their fancy at any given moment.

The trout in the Carmel River are important, but their survival is not a critical environmental issue. Therefore, we ask yet again: Is the huge sum of money being spent on them really worth it?

BEST of BATES



“Yes, ma’am, we know you’re a local. But you still can’t use your library card in a credit card machine.”

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author’s name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

We know sarcasm when we see it

Dear Editor,

Thank you, Pine Cone, for bringing to light a most disturbing fact! (Editorial, Oct. 18, “A cardinal principle of land use.”)

Before your editorial, I had no idea residents of Del Monte Park were responsible for “noise, traffic, blight, tree removal, odors, loss of privacy, global warming, and whatever.”

The “whatever” is of particular concern since, as you pointed out, it is being done by those whose “hands are already dirty.” I infer from your editorial that they are even doing it in their backyards!

No doubt the community will be aghast to learn of its infiltration by this scourge upon the earth, masquerading as ordinary, decent people, even friends and neighbors.

Given what they have done in their own

backyards, you are quite right that they should not even be allowed to voice any objections to the 30,000-square-foot affordable housing apartment complex the P.B. Co. wants to build there. Too bad we can’t just duct-tape their mouths shut. But alas, they persist in showing up at public meetings and holding forth on what is happening to their neighborhood.

Thaleia Widenmann, Pebble Beach

Good side of P.B. plan

Dear Editor,

I attended two Land Use Advisory Committee meetings and a Pacific Grove City Council meeting where nearly 100 percent of the audience opposed Pebble Beach Co.’s affordable housing for employees in Area D, at foot of Pacific Grove’s Del Monte Park. I live in Del Monte Park and hike frequently along trails through hundreds of acres of preserved forest in Pebble Beach, including S.F.B. Morse Reserve, using Area D as free pedestrian access. Area D is not in the coastal zone and requires no coastal building permits.

The meetings included Del Monte Park residents who are concerned about extra noise, lights and cars near their homes and want nothing built there, and Pebble Beach residents worried about changes in neighborhood character and lowered property values. Most of the latter would welcome large single family homes with private yards along the entire Area D, which would essentially

See **LETTERS** page 27A

■ **Publisher** Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)
■ **Production and Sales Manager** Jackie Edwards (274-8634)
■ **Office Manager** Irma Garcia (274-8645)
■ **Reporters** Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)
..... Kelly Nix (274-8664)
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■ **Circulation Manager** Scott MacDonald (261-6110)
■ Employees can also be emailed at firstname@carmelpinecone.com


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734 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, California 93950

Mail: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921

Email: mail@carmelpinecone.com

or firstname@carmelpinecone.com

Telephone: (831) 624-0162

Fax: (831) 375-5018

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The Idiot's Guide to the Nov. 5 election

THERE APPEARS to be much confusion, misinformation and hysterical rhetoric surrounding both Measure M and Measure K in the days leading to the Nov. 5 election.

That's because elections are traditionally scheduled not long after Halloween, so the brains of supporters and opponents of ballot measures have been devoured by zombies. Also, the Prince of Darkness has stolen their souls.

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

To slice through the confusion and as a service to readers, The Joe Livernois Column today offers an unbiased and fact-based presentation of the issues, based mainly on the histrionic campaigns waged on both sides.

Question: While I understand that both Measure M and Measure K have something to do with Fort Ord, I have a difficult time keeping the two of them straight. Can you be of assistance?

Answer: It's certainly difficult to tell one from the other, inasmuch as one of the measures is evil incarnate, while the other was spawned by Lucifer himself. But a handy mnemonic technique helps me cut through the confusion: M stands for "Morons," while K stands for "Kooks."

Q: What would Measure K accomplish?

A: Measure K would honor the distinguished veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces by giving them an alternative to the indignity of being buried in Los Banos, because the honor of our veterans is a fundamental principle that makes America great, and if you're opposed to Measure K it naturally follows that you despise veterans and you have no business living in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Also, Measure K will allow some seedy out-of-town land speculator to build a horse-racing track and a bunch of homes next to a cemetery in a development known as Monterey Downs. But that is all beside the point because the main thing is that Measure K honors veterans.

Q: And what would Measure M accomplish?

A: Passage of Measure M would rip the hopes and dreams from veterans who want nothing more than the funeral they deserve. And it would destroy the dream of a big-hearted developer who wants to turn Monterey County into the next Del Mar.

It would additionally stop the developer from pouring asphalt over a huge oak forest, all because a bunch of tree-huggers want to traipse around in nature. Measure M is Monterey Downer.

Q: Where is Fort Ord?

A: Fort Ord is a big chunk of land that once served as training grounds for the aforementioned veterans. The average motorist might notice Fort Ord from Highway 1 by all the clutter and the shuttered buildings along the perimeter.

Since the military left Fort Ord, the region has been carved up among the various cities that bordered the installation. Its future is overseen by an inter-agency collection of misfits known as the Fort Ord Reuse Authority, which is also known as FORA.

FORA would like to point out that it brought a major university to the region, though that effort scored a major fail when the university system refused to name the institute the University of Fort Ord, or UFO.

The proposed Monterey Downs development would be located in Seaside's jurisdiction.

Q: Has the City of Seaside endorsed either of the ballot measures?

A: The campaigns for and against the ballot measures have become so ugly and so bizarre that even the Seaside City Council refuses to endorse either measure. And this is

the Seaside City Council we're talking about. Obviously, the Seaside City Council hates veterans and it hates trees.

Q: Wasn't the transfer of Fort Ord property from the U.S. military to its neighboring jurisdictions supposed to create more jobs?

A: Monterey Downs will result in the creation of 20,000 jobs, mostly in the grave-digging business. It will also employ jockeys, horse trainers, oddsmakersj and pari-mutuel clerks.

Q: Was either of the ballot measures connected to the recent out-of-control controlled burn that ruined the lungs

See **LIVERNOIS** next page



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Renowned statistician tries his hand at the restaurant business

FOR ALL he has accomplished in his life, Peter Wang has not had a high profile in this community. At least not until he bought the Rocky Point restaurant last December, and refurbished it. But his amazing story stretches back more than seven decades to when he was growing up in China before the Maoist Revolution.

Great Lives

By TONY SETON

Peter is from Yantai, China, not far from where Confucius was born. He was 11 when revolutionary changes started to take place, and his father spirited his family out of the country, first to the British colony of Hong Kong and then to Taiwan, where Peter was raised and finished school.

A vital aspect of the Chinese culture was the power of the government, and though Peter’s father was a working man, many of Peter’s friends were the children of the elite officials who escaped Mainland China at the same time. Many immigrated to the United States, “in glorious fashion with sports cars and what have you,” while Peter traveled across the Pacific on a low-cost freighter in 1957. He joked that his friends could be found on the golf course while he would play ping-pong, which was a much cheaper sport.

He arrived in Portland, Ore., and took a bus to Los Angeles where he had an appointment with doctors to treat a cancerous tumor in his arm. There was concern that the cancer might have metastasized to other parts of his body, but the concern was unfounded.

Peter returned to Portland where he studied math, physics, and statistics at Pacific Lutheran University. These subjects were easier than language courses because they used the same universal symbols that he had been studying before. He

did so well in his first two years that he was given an opportunity to continue his education with a fellowship at the University of Oregon in Eugene. But he couldn’t go to the graduate level until he finished some undergraduate pre-requisites which he completed in a year, getting his diploma with a double-major in physics and mathematics.

His schoolwork at the University of Oregon attracted interest from a professor at Wayne State University, who offered him a research associate position. It was there that Peter earned a master’s degree and a doctorate.

His wife, Grace, whom he met at school in Eugene, was a chemistry whiz, and she was offered a position at Wayne State to sweeten the pot. Peter says, “Grace was a much better student than I was.”

When they completed their studies at Wayne State, Peter had more than 15 offers around the country to continue his research in statistical analysis and to teach. He and Grace went to Michigan State for a year, next to the University of Iowa for two years, and then to Stanford.

While in Palo Alto, Peter was invited to speak at the Naval Postgraduate School, where he was immediately invited to join the faculty. By this time he was renowned for his pioneering work in statistics.

Peter has also evolved a significant second profession through the application of his understanding of mathematics and economics to investing in real estate; first single-family homes and then apartment buildings. He has been very successful, and for years has given much of his wealth to his alma mater, Pacific Lutheran University, and to joint China-U.S. educational programs, focused primarily at Tsinghua University, for the study of public service and the eradication of poverty which he sees as the foundational step for solving the world’s ills.

At 76, he is still very active in these academic pursuits, undaunted by conjoined efforts half-way around the world. Indeed, it is not uncommon to receive emails from him time-stamped at two or four in the morning. Among his challenges

is the push for more American students to learn Mandarin. A true idealist, he’s contemplating the establishment of a think tank to consider global issues such as water resources.

With such broad thinking and purpose, it might seem curious that Peter — and Grace and their daughter, Amy — would decide to buy a restaurant, especially far from any population center but still dependent on “locals” for business.

Why did Peter buy the restaurant at Rocky Point, which needed considerable work to its physical plant (it was under a blanket of several thousand code violations) and to its reputation? His answer was simple: To create jobs. And in fact he has expanded the staff by 20-plus workers. And they are people who are happy in their work. Peter has seen to that.

This has translated into tangible financial success. Peter says his projections are to double the revenues of the previous owner by keeping his prices closer to those in Carmel than those down the coast in Big Sur. He hears customers remark on what it costs to eat at Rocky Point, but the spectacular view seems to mitigate any dollar distress. What about when the fog comes in, or at night? Peter spent a considerable sum preserving the view by putting art work by David Potigian of the Gallery Sur in Carmel on the walls. It’s always a beautiful day at Rocky Point.

Peter and Grace live in Pebble Beach.
To suggest someone for this column, email greatlives@tonyseton.com.



Peter Wang

PAID

From page 1A

So far, no police reports have been submitted to the district attorney’s office seeking charges against either Nyunt or McInchak, according to Monterey County Chief Assistant District Attorney Terry Spitz. A call to Seaside/Pacific Grove Police Chief Vicki Myers seeking an update on Nyunt’s leave and any potential criminal charges was not returned.

The case against Kristin Nyunt, meanwhile, has yet to make it to the preliminary hearing stage, when a judge will hear the arguments for charging her and determine whether sufficient evidence exists for the case against her to proceed. That hearing has been scheduled and rescheduled repeatedly since her arrest in January, with the next tentative date set for Nov. 21 before Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie Culver.

At the time of her arrest, John Nyunt was placed on leave by the City of Pacific Grove. While Spitz would not comment on his status at this point, he told The Pine Cone earli-

er this year that search warrants were served at the Capitola home where Kristin and John Nyunt were living, as well as at Nyunt’s office at PGPD, in January.

The details of those warrants, including what information and evidence DA investigators sought in the searches, were not available, as the district attorney’s office requested the court seal the documents. The district attorney’s office took over the investigation at the request of former PGPD Chief Darius Engles before he retired in summer 2012, and the materials reportedly included email and other documents connected with Kristin Nyunt and her alleged felonious activities.

According to Tony McFarlane, administrative services manager for the City of Pacific Grove, John Nyunt has received salary of \$98,000 and benefits valued at \$34,527, for a total of \$132,527, since he was placed on leave on Jan. 22.

Carmel numbers withheld

The City of Carmel would not provide compensation information for Franzen and McInchak, nor would officials acknowledge the request for those numbers. According to

salary information for calendar year 2012, McInchak received \$96,554.16 in pay and \$12,399.24 in medical coverage, in addition to retirement contributions of \$19,706.72. In total, he received \$136,011.56. Extrapolating from that figure, McInchak has received roughly \$56,671 in pay and benefits since being placed on leave since early June, when police officers, Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun, administrative services director Susan Paul and others served a search warrant at his home in Carmel Valley, confiscating computer equipment and other devices to undergo a forensic examination by consultant Mark Alcock.

Also placed on leave around the same time, Franzen was paid \$79,560 in salary in 2012, as well as \$5,952 in medical benefits and \$15,715.11 in retirement contributions, for a total of \$101,527.11. Using that figure, she has received about \$42,303 since being placed on paid leave.

LIVERNOIS

From previous page

and damaged the psyches of paranoid people throughout the Monterey Peninsula?

A: No, but the campaigners for both measures would be happy to blame their opponents if it can get them more votes.

Q: So how will we know which of the measures actually wins after the votes are tabulated?

A: It’s quite simple, actually. According to election officials, a team of specialists in Euclidian geometry will plug in a set of theorems from a number of axioms to determine the parallel postulate. After a bugler sounds “First Call,” the measures will be off and the first campaign to cross the straight line will be declared the winner.



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LETTERS

From page 24A

fence off our neighborhood from the forest.

Because I really enjoy hiking in the forest, I was encouraged by LandWatch and the League of Women voters, who support the project because it would guarantee that of the 13-acre Area D, only 2 and 1/2 acres would be built. The remaining 10+ acres would be preserved as natural open space under the Del Monte Forest Conservancy.

I can understand Pebble Beach residents wanting to close access into the forest from Del Monte Park. Sadly, some teenagers have abused the area by having parties and leaving loads of trash, even a mattress. In one place below Shafter, trails were dug up and converted into huge Olympic-style bicycle jumps.

We P.G. residents may enter this private property freely only with permission from P.B. Co. If, as a community, we can be more cooperative and respectful to the property, the P.B. Co. and Pebble Beach residents, perhaps some agreements can be made so we can continue to enjoy hiking in their beautiful forest regardless of the final buildout.

Bruce Cowan, Pacific Grove

Investment plan?

Dear Editor,

What's wrong with the P.B. Co.'s affordable housing plan? The company could be meeting its inclusionary housing obligations by making a \$5 million payment, but instead chose to provide inclusionary housing by creating 24 rental units (at a \$7 million cost). These units are to be rented, not sold, as is customary with inclusionary housing. Why would the P.B. Co.'s owners, who we know are good business people, spend \$2 million dollars more to meet their inclusionary housing responsibility? Could it be that they see an investment opportunity, versus a \$5 million expense? Could the P.B. Co. create employment packages that include discounted housing to employees "only" while they work for the company? Could the P.B. Co. opt to pay employees less in order for employees to qualify for the inclusionary housing, which could be offset with the discounted housing? This doesn't sound right or inclusionary, rather a bit like the old "Bracero" migrant worker programs in which big farmers imported low cost workers/employees in part by including temporary low/no cost housing as part of their enumeration. Housing that ended when their work ended — at the employer's discretion.

What's Monterey County Planning thinking about? Clearly, it's not long term inclusionary housing solutions.

Eric L. Marsh, Pacific Grove

'Make things better for all'

Dear Editor,

Thanks again for sending us your weekly edition of The Pine Cone news. As always it is very informative. Here at Tahoe, we share some of the same issues as you have in Pacific Grove area, and are governed by many of the same environmental laws in regards to land coverage, air quality and the like, that over the years have made Tahoe a better place for all to enjoy. The few of the housing projects that have been built, some low-income, have benefitted young and old alike, as well as rich and middle income. Those who live near those projects have benefitted also. There was always protesting at first, but when the projects were finally completed, the neighbors saw walking trails, parks and other things that they wouldn't have otherwise. So hang in there and become involved to make things better for all.

Bob Wolf, Lake Tahoe

What is 'good for all'?

Dear Editor,

Based on the question presented in your October 18, 2013 editorial on land use as a "cardinal" determinant on whether permits should be issued, the Pebble Beach affordable housing project should be turned down. It is certainly not "good for the entire community." Maybe the question should be rephrased to "good for the community as a whole." Even then it shows some of the difficulties in dealing with land use issues. Among those are: Determining who

makes up the "community" of interest, and weighing alternatives. In regards to the impacts, they will be at the margin and thereby added to existing conditions.

Richard Saunders, Monterey

'Sick and tired'

Dear Editor,

Your recent article entitled "Environmentalists Back P.B. Workforce Housing Plan" was quite a stretch. I had no idea that the League of Women Voters was considered an environmental organization. I found it curious, also, that a member of Land Watch pledged "full support" once environmental documents were reviewed. Sounds like the "review" of the plan is a mere formality. As for myself, I am sick and tired of hearing Mark Stilwell whine about how the P.B. Co. wasn't allowed to bulldoze the entire forest, so we should be grateful for their magnanimous "improvement" of our neighborhood and "preservation" of the forest. Never mind the 6,000 trees that have already been destroyed and the 700 more that will be replaced by a huge parking lot, access road, and high-density rental apartment complex. If the people schmoozed by Stilwell purport to be environmentalists, then I guess I have a different definition of that word.

I am also sick and tired of hearing about how the P.B. Co. employees "serve" me. They serve the P.B. Co., the resorts, hotels, golf courses, events, etc.; not the residents. The P.B. Community Services District does a fine job, but they are an entirely different entity. Also, the claim that the rental apartments will be strictly for P.B. Co. employees is highly dubious. The income and occupancy requirements imposed by the county will make it impossible for all the units to be rented to P.B. Co. employees. But don't take my word for it, call Jane Barr at the Housing Advisory Committee and do some real fact checking. You may also find many useful links to plans, laws, maps, contacts, etc. at www.delmonteneighborhood.org

Peter Mathews, Pebble Beach

Some residents are responsible

Dear Editor,

I hope your readers didn't get the impression that all Partington Ridge residents are so callous and self-serving that they would fight efforts to protect condors merely to keep their views clear of wires. Undergrounding the wires would be a good solution if the vast amount of money needed for the project were available, but as it is, Lyndall Demere's petition is futile.

Anyone could launch a petition urging Demere to step off a steep cliff and get strong support from Big Sur residents.

Signers would include the workers she has stiffed, neighbors she has threatened to sue and certainly shareholders of Partington Mutual Water Co. to whom she owes almost \$50,000 in unpaid assessments.

Unfortunately, overwhelming public support for an idea doesn't necessarily result in the outcome we desire.

Marilyn Ross, Partington Ridge

How to make land decisions

Dear Editor,

In the impartial analysis by County Counsel Charles McKee, there is one more difference in the impact of Measures M and K. Measure M does not allow for any changes by the underlying jurisdictions or FORA. "Its provisions cannot be changed, amended or repealed without a vote of the County electorate." About Measure K, McKee writes "The measure does not purport to affect the ability of FORA, the County or impacted city (Seaside or Marina) to amend those portions of the Base Reuse Plan affected by the initiative, either during the time FORA is in existence or after FORA dissolves." In other words, Measure M makes it extraordinarily expensive for any agency to amend or otherwise change the provisions of the measure. Whereas, Measure K still leaves land-use decisions in the hands of local jurisdictions.

The two campaigns have already spent close to half a million dollars and the cost to FORA is expected to hit or exceed one million dollars. Our local jurisdictions are already struggling with tight budgets. None have money to spend on a County wide election.

Is Measure M the way to make land-use

decisions? Vote No on Measure M, yes on Measure K.

Nancy Amadeo, Marina Council member

Beneficial horse park

Dear Editor,

I am a director for the non profit Monterey Horse Park. For 15 years we, and many other volunteers, have been working toward the dream of a horse park for Central California at the former Fort Ord. But our park is not Monterey Downs, not a boarding stable, not simply a competition venue. It is a center for recreational and competitive equestrians, a venue for equine assisted therapy for veterans, children and adults, and equine related education.

We will provide horse camping and safe trailheads into the National Monument. It would be an unbelievable asset for Monterey County, bringing \$60 million and thousands of visitors annually. We are rarely mentioned in the media as a project.

Measure M eliminates our project entirely. That petition says equestrian facilities may be considered for trail riding into the National Monument and no for fee spectator arenas. That describes a boarding stable and rental horses, not the gem of a horse park we have envisioned. While not directly approving Monterey Horse Park, Measure K keeps land available for our project.

Please vote No on M, Yes on K, save our horse park.

Jay Hubert, Galt

Measure K myths

Dear Editor,

In an Oct. 18 letter, Mike O'Brien suggests that we "forget all the rhetoric" regarding Measures M & K. Great idea! Let's start by forgetting O'Brien's letter, because there is very little factually correct in it.

He first states that the Veterans Cemetery will be built — that is true. Then, the author veers quickly from the truth.

He says that there will be "no development of any kind." That is absolutely not true. Measure M does prevent "golf, horse racing, and fee-for-entry spectator arenas,"

but not all other development.

He continues with another inaccuracy by stating that Parker Flats Cutoff will not be ADA improved. In fact, there is nothing in Measure M blocking road improvements.

Then, he makes the ridiculous assertion that coffins will have to be hand carried into the cemetery. Anybody believe that statement?

Then comes the big whopper when he absurdly states that "Monterey, Carmel, Salinas, Marina, King City and everyone else has no business butting into Seaside's business" because "it is the city's land." The simple truth is, only 50 acres of the 540 acres in question belong to Seaside. The other 490 acres are county land, which includes all residents of Monterey County. That's why all county voters are able to vote on the measures. I'm sorry, it IS our business!

O'Brien (and other K tacticians) should bother to actually read the measures before falling back on the tactics of deception, distortion, confusion, and outright falsehood. Voters should also read the measures. If you do, you will certainly vote YES on M, and

NO on K.

Linda Nichols, Monterey

'What is their agenda?'

Dear Editor,

Measure M is being supported financially by wealthy environmental extremists who want all of Monterey County to live by their rules.

20,000 acres of open space isn't enough. They want voters to add 544 more acres, some of the few acres on Fort Ord designated for job creation. Putting those acres in open space removes economic opportunities from people who need jobs, removes the East Side Parkway which would ease traffic congestion and help working people get to and from their jobs, and seriously endangers funding for future needs of the veterans cemetery. Now they want to characterize Monterey Downs support of the veterans as sinister. That support is out in the open for the community to see. What's their agenda?

Bob Schaffer, Monterey

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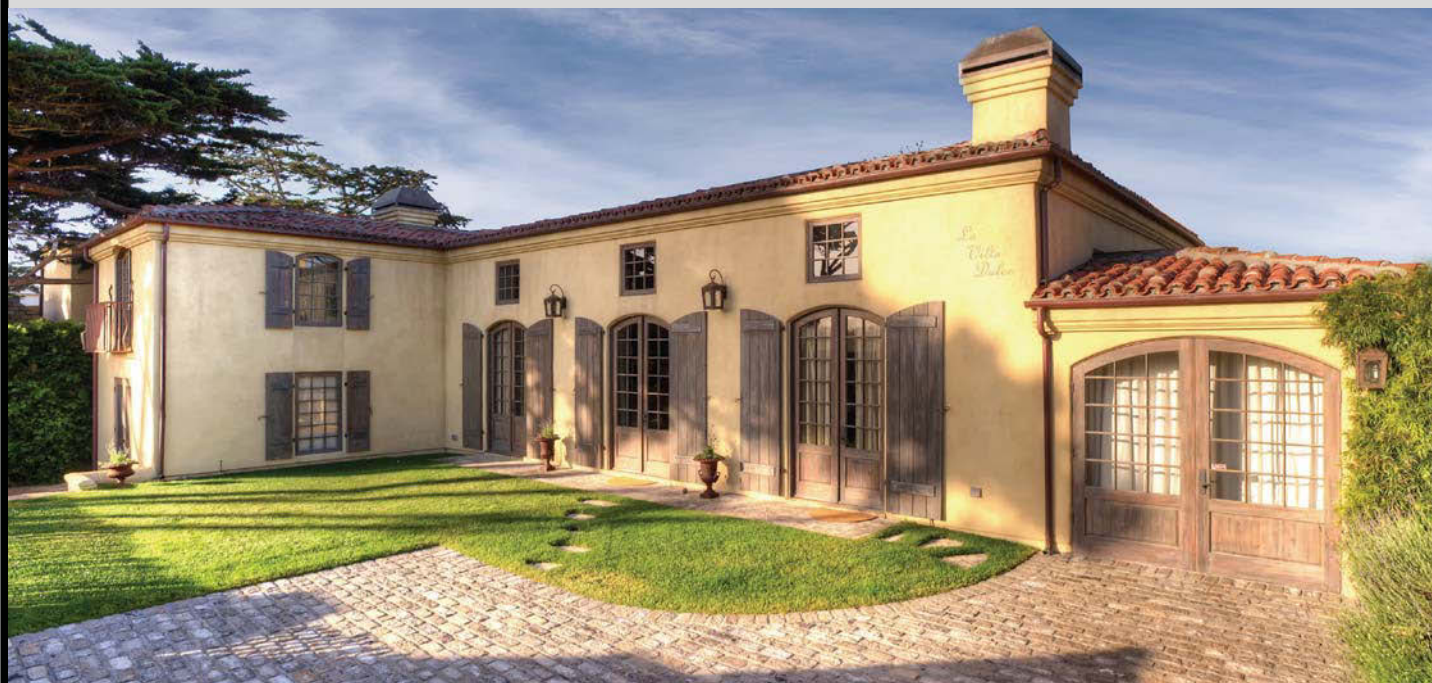
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