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New book celebrates artwork of the Mission

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE MORE than 250,000 people visit the Carmel Mission each year, very few come to see, or even appreciate, the historical landmark's collection of art. A new book could help change that.

At a makeshift altar on the edge of Monterey Bay, Father Junipero Serra celebrates communion shortly after his arrival in June 1770. This 1877 painting, by Leon Trousset, is one of Carmel Mission's art treasures.

Released last summer with little fanfare, "Art from the Carmel Mission" features dozens of color photographs and showcases a collection of religious paintings and sculpture that tell stories ranging from the life of Jesus and the founding of the Roman Catholic Church, to the establishment of California's network of missions by Father Junipero Serra in the 18th century.

The book got its start when a pair of volunteer docents — Gail Sheridan and Mary Pat McCormick — realized they knew very little of the artwork in the mission. "All we knew was that much of it came from the 18th century," Sheridan told The Pine Cone this week.

Curious, the two women began to research the origin of each piece in the mission's art collection. Later, they received considerable help from Maureen Bianchini, the chair of the docent group's art research committee. They also received valuable assistance from historian Clara Bargellini, who was doing her own research on mission art.

"It was like a treasure hunt," Sheridan recalled. "We began uncovering all kinds of historical facts, such as where each piece came from, and in some cases, who was the artist who created it."

Most of the artwork was produced in Mexico City, at the time the capital of New Spain. There was a great demand for artwork to adorn the new missions, which were built not only in California, but throughout Mexico and what would become the southwestern part of the United States. As a result, a virtual assembly line of painters and sculptors were employed.

While many of the artists were anonymous, a few were famous in their time. According to Sheridan, "a couple pieces" by the acclaimed and prolific painter Jose de Paez are featured in the mission's art collection.

While Sheridan and McCormick were delving into

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Council seeks applicants to fill Burnett's seat

By MARY SCHLEY

ANYONE WHO wants to apply for the city council seat vacated by Jason Burnett when he was sworn in as mayor last week should deliver a resume and cover letter to city hall by Monday, April 30, at 5 p.m., the council decided Tuesday.

By law, the seat must be filled within 60 days from the date of vacancy, or the city has to hold a special election, assistant city administrator Heidi Burch told the council April 24. Besides holding an election, which would take place in November, she said the council can appoint someone to fill the seat — and it can be anyone who lives in the city and is a registered voter.

"It should be noted that within the past six years, the city made two appointments to fill a vacancy on council, including Ken Talmage in 2006 and Karen Sharp in 2007," she continued. "In both cases, applications were accepted from members of the public."

In 2000, when Sue McCloud was elected mayor, the city council opted to appoint the third highest vote getter in the council race, Gerard Rose, to finish her term on the council.

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McCloud looks back at 12 eventful years

By MARY SCHLEY

AS THE city's longest-serving mayor, Sue McCloud leaves behind a substantial legacy. Her sixth term in office ended last week when Jason Burnett was sworn in as the new mayor.

Perhaps the crowning achievement of her administration was the drafting and adoption of the Local Coastal Program — a far-reaching set of laws, policies, codes and guidelines governing development in the city that was already two decades overdue when she decided to make it a priority.

"The LCP — I ran on that, and we did it," she said. After the LCP was adopted in 2004, most property owners no longer had to go through the arduous process of getting their projects OK'd by the California Coastal Commission.

McCloud counted off several smaller projects she is proud

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Cal Am details latest desalination, storage plan

■ Water district says some parts won't be possible without user 'fee'

By KELLY NIX

JUST AS California American Water unveiled its new $370 million plan to deliver water to the Peninsula, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District warned that most of the project's components don't have a chance of being built unless it can collect a controversial user fee from property owners.

On Monday, Cal Am filed an application with the California Public Utilities Commission to implement the new project. Later, the company's president, Rob MacLean, filled in members of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority — formed by mayors of six local cities — about the details of the Cal Am plan to build a desalination plant in North Marina and expand underground storage to meet the Peninsula's existing water needs. It does not provide any new water for building on vacants lots, expanding businesses or other community uses.

"Our team has put remarkable energy into creating this proposal, which we believe is the best option in terms of cost and environmental benefit," MacLean said.

A big part of the plan, however, is to have the MPWMD fund a major portion of the underground water storage project, which the water district's general manager said this week his agency won't be able to do if it isn't able to start collecting the user fee. The idea of attaching it to local property tax bills has drawn strong opposition, especially from the Monterey County Association of Realtors which contends the fee is actually a tax that should be put before voters.

"MCAR simply can't see that these projects do not get done without the new revenue," Stoldt said.

But Noni McVey from the realtors group said it doesn't really matter if the groundwater projects can't be built. She pointed to Cal Am's backup plan to double the production of water from its proposed desal plant if the groundwater component doesn't come to fruition.

See **PLAN** *page 10A*

Fired county official fires back with lawsuit

By CHRIS COUNTS

FORMER MONTEREY County building services director Tim McCormick — who was fired from his job in April 2011 for "unprofessional conduct" — is suing Monterey County for wrongful termination, claiming he was fired for not doing enough to protect white residents in the county from code enforcement and for his insistence on enforcing health and safety, building and zoning requirements.

Also named as defendants in the lawsuit, which was filed April 13, are supervisors Lou Calcagno and Dave Potter, county chief administrative officer Lew Bauman, and Gene Rogers, the interim head of the county's resources management agency. McCormick is being represented by the San Jose law firm, Silver and Katz.

In addition to wrongful termination, McCormick is alleging that his rights to due process, whistleblower protections and privacy were also violated, and that he is a victim of age discrimination and his firing violated public policy.

As a result, McCormick claims he suffered lost wages, harm to his professional reputation, diminished future earning capacity and emotional distress. He is seeking "economic and non-economic damages."

In the lawsuit, McCormick — who began working for the county in 2007 — lists a variety of reasons why he believes he was fired.

He insists "his refusal to cancel code enforcement efforts against white residents and focus [his] efforts on Hispanic residents was a motivating factor" for his termination.

And he claims his refusal to "waive health and safety

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Sandy Claws

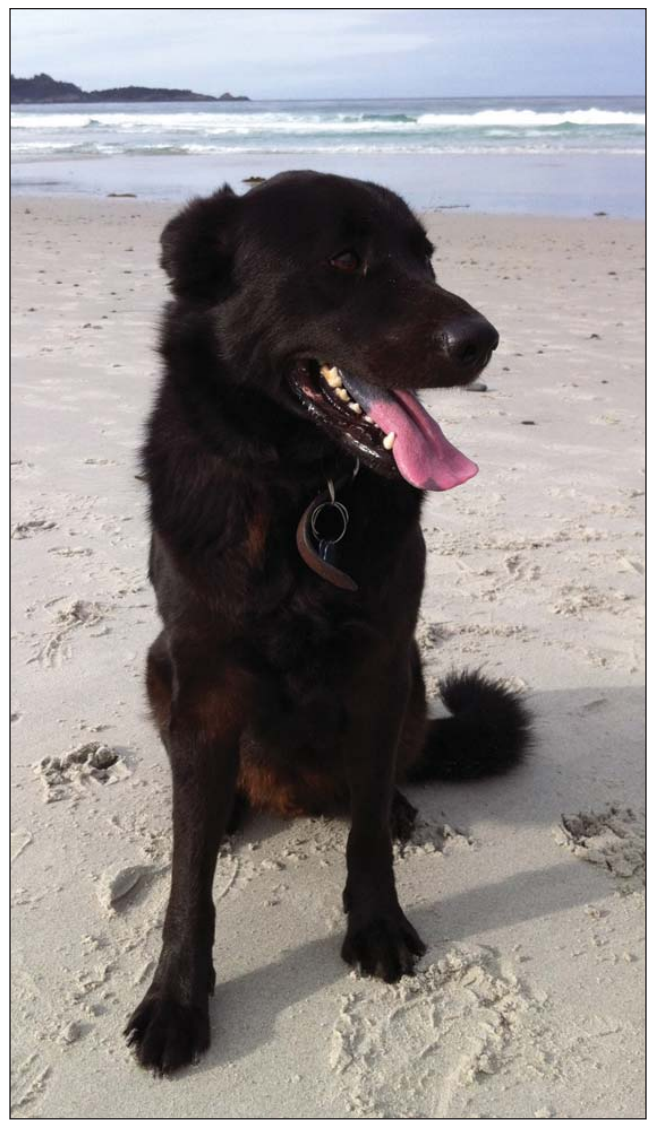
By Lisa Crawford Watson

Love tug

He seemed to come from nowhere, to belong to no one, except himself. Found running the streets alone without tags, he gave no indication of where he had been, who he was — or what.

Discovered at the SPCA three years ago, he went from a dog without a pack to a pet with an extended family that pampers him. They found him friendly and open to affection, and they wondered where it all came from. They figured he was about 3 years old, recognized him as sturdy and shepherd-like, yet still had no idea what he was.

A little amateur online research revealed him to be an Australian kelpie — a rather robust, yet compact, exuberant and energetic working dog. The kelpie usually responds well to signals, is good with children and other small creatures, and will try to herd just about anything he can gather.



Tug fits all the criteria of the kelpie except the herding habit. And the jury is still out on how hard he's willing to work because he doesn't have to. He does get riled up if a squirrel slips by; he seems to love the chase and, despite thousands of failures, still tries to climb trees to get to them.

When not out on an evening walk along the rec trail with the couple who brought him home or another member of the family, Tug sits on the bench in the mud room of his home, laying his head on the armrest and watching the world walk by.

Tug rarely barks unless a cat slinks by the window, and he feels the need to let Charlie the neighbor dog know who's on deck. Or, if sirens screech past, then he throws his head back and releases a primal howl that certainly comes from somewhere.

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City budget balanced but relies on $600K from reserves

By MARY SCHLEY

City administrator Jason Stilwell delivered a $13.37 million spending plan for 2012/2013 to the city council Tuesday afternoon. The budget maintains the city's current 67 full-time jobs but relies on several hundred thousand dollars in reserve funds in order to break even.

"It is a status quo budget, but a fragile one that will likely require future reductions," Stilwell told the council April 24.

The proposed budget maintains "essentially the same levels of service" that were called for in the 2011/2012 plan, according to Stilwell, although capital improvements are slightly lower.

"This is a great starting point for the discussions that will happen during the coming weeks," Mayor Jason Burnett said, adding that a council workshop set for Monday, April 30, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at city hall will give the public an opportunity to discuss potential revenue sources and share their thoughts on the draft budget.

Although he described the spending plan as "a great document," councilman Ken Talmage pointed out it requires $600,000 from reserves: $150,000 to balance the operating budget and $480,000 to balance the capital budget. The total represents about 10 percent of the city's free reserves, he said.

"That's going to be a discussion topic," promised Talmage, who has consistently voiced discomfort with relying on rainy-day funds and other onetime sources to balance the budget.

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac commended Stilwell and his staff for their hard work, and councilwoman Victoria Beach called the document "a thing of beauty."

"If anyone ever didn't want to read a budget before, maybe now they do," she said.

Stagnant revenues

In his discussion of the plan, Stilwell said that while the three main taxes supporting the budget are expected to increase next year, total revenues will probably decline, principally due to the state's takeaway of the vehicle license fee — an issue being litigated in court.

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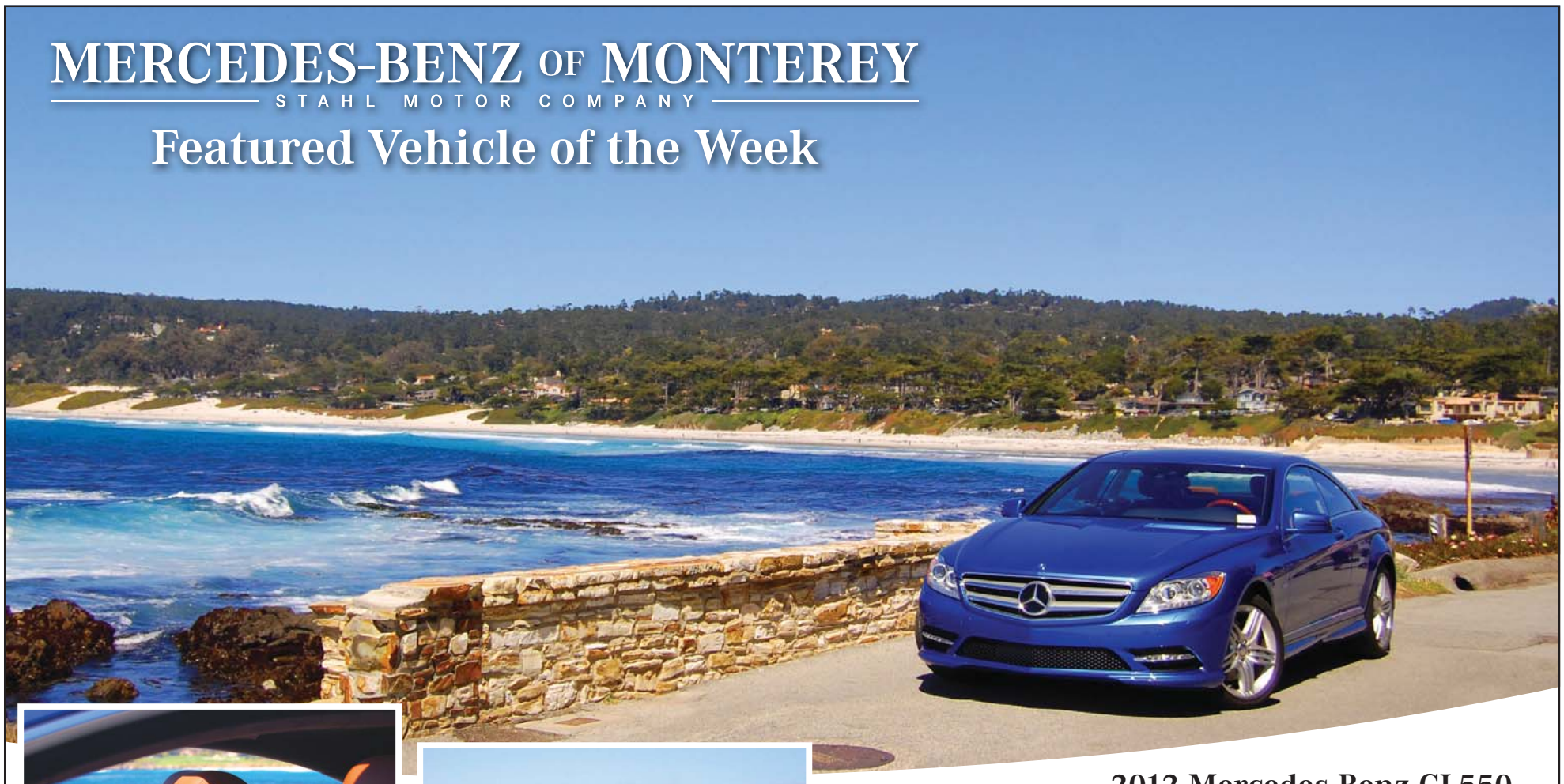

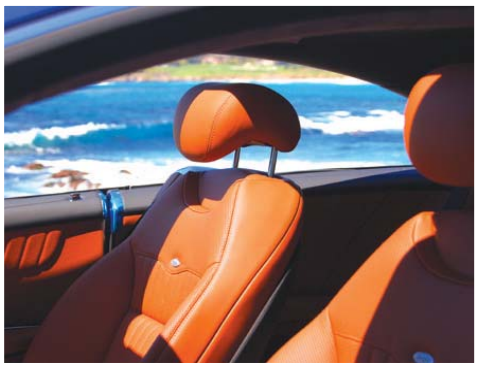

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Spitting in the face is a definite no-no

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog owner reported an incident of a dog off leash running up to his dog on Carmel Beach. Attempts were made to tell the owner of the loose dog to control it. A skirmish started, and the loose dog was bitten. Both parties stated the loose dog was more than 25 feet from its owner when the incident occurred. Both parties walked to their vehicles and exchanged information. The owner whose dog did the biting drove to the police department for documentation and clarification of the rules. The other dog owner returned home. Later both parties were contacted by animal control and advised of the proper city regulations for dogs on Carmel Beach. A warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of person who fell on Lincoln Street. Subject transported to CHOMP via CFA.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident on Junipero Street. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units responded to a business on San Carlos Street that is allowing local fisheries to drop off their fresh fish/assorted seafood and also local farmers to drop off their organic vegetables for website-paying customers to pick up their orders. The circumstances appear to be a violation of the local business' retail permit. A verbal warning was given to cease and desist until the business permit has been amended.

Pacific Grove: Person was involved in a traffic accident on Lighthouse Avenue, and a bystander began to video record the incident. Upon request from the driver to stop video recording, the bystander refused. Driver felt harassed by him. Driver engaged in a verbal altercation with the bystander and pursued him on foot approximately a quarter mile. Officer explained to the driver that no crime of harassment had occurred regarding the video recording, because it took place in public, where there is no expectation of privacy.

Pacific Grove: A 17-year-old juvenile was contacted at Country Club Gate for being a minor in possession of smoking paraphernalia. Suspect gave false information about his date of birth. Suspect later cited.

Big Sur: Man reported that his brother is missing in the area of the Little Sur River.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Armed residential burglary occurred on San Antonio Avenue. Owner's vehicle was stolen during the burglary. Vehicle recovered and evidence obtained from the residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a loose dog unattended outside a business on Dolores Street. Officer responded and recognized the dog and noticed the owner was not present. The dog owner suddenly appeared and took his dog by the collar several businesses away and secured it at the front door of his business. Officer contacted the dog owner, who has been contacted in the past, and attempted to discuss a solution for keeping the dog on a leash in the business district. A warning was given.

Pacific Grove: Officer took a report of a possible phone scam. Resident wrote a letter and advised he received a phone call from his "grandson," who was in another country and needed $2,500 to bail out of jail. Resident stated when he spoke to the suspect (grandson), it sounded like him and he knew things only the family would know. He questioned the suspect further about the family, and when the suspect was unable to answer the questions correctly, the caller hung up. Resident wanted the incident documented and advised he was going to send a letter to the editor so other grandparents do not fall victim to this scam.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched to a reported theft of a motorcycle on Ocean View. Victim came into the station and reported that approximately one year ago, his non-operable motorcycle was taken from his garage. He decided to report the motorcycle missing, because he was incurring fees from the franchise tax board for not paying the non-operational fee.

Pacific Grove: PGPD officers were dispatched to multiple complaints about door-to-door solicitors selling magazines for an out-of-state company. Officers located a male they were dispatched to contact, and he matched the citizen's description. The male admitted to officers he was from another state and had been dropped off with a van load of other young adults doing the same thing in Pacific Grove. The male said neither he nor his employer obtained the required permit from the city prior to selling door to door in many of Pacific Grove's residential neighborhoods. He also said some of the other sales people lie to the residents to push their sales. The male was issued a citation for soliciting without the proper permit.

Big Sur: The body of a missing hiker was located in the Little Sur River drainage. Additionally, on April 7, his brother was dropped off by a friend at Botcher's Gap with the intent of searching for him. He had intended to float down the river and exit at the Old Coast Road. Search and rescue personnel found him alive about a quarter mile from where the body of his brother was located.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that she was walking with her child on Sixth Avenue near Junipero Street and saw a female whom she recognized in front of her walking the opposite direction. The female stopped and began to curse at her. The female continued to curse at her, even as the woman continued walking with her child. Once they arrived at their destination on Guadalupe, she called the police. She said that this female lives next to a construction site where she is building a house. She said that she is tired of the constant harassment and wanted this incident documented.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a past-tense vandalism to a vehicle on Pacific Avenue. Woman stated when she went to work, she noticed there was water on the driver's seat. She looked at the roof and saw a 8-to-10-inch cut in her ragtop roof. She does not know who cut the roof to her vehicle. She stated there were no items taken from her vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Two subjects, a 25-year-old male and a 23-year-old female, were cited on Ocean View for possession of open containers of alcohol.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a call from a woman who reported constant harassment. She stated her corporate office received a anonymous letter package which she believes is from her ex-boyfriend. She stated the package letter was sent from a post office out of county from another city. She stated the letter had slanderous remarks about her personal appearance and behavior. There is no evidence linking the package to her ex-boyfriend.

Carmel Valley: Driver stopped at Carmel Valley Road and

*See **POLICE LOG** page 4RE*

Research shows that trees and branches falling into power lines caused some of the past power outages in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

To improve public safety and service reliability in these areas, tree crews are likely to begin work around May 15, 2012 removing some branches above the wires on selected problem trees. The work may continue through summer. A very small number of trees may be removed if there is no other option available. PG&E is planning to minimize the amount and effect of this work while achieving service reliability goals.

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Writers chat onstage in inaugural library fundraiser

By MARY SCHLEY

A TRIO of well known authors will discuss their craft in front of an attentive audience at Sunset Center Thursday, May 3, during the Carmel Public Library Foundation's first Authors with Authors fundraiser.

With the stage set like a living room, Jane Hamilton, Anne LeClaire and Gail Tsukiyama will share their thoughts about publishing, writing, their lives as writers — and the importance of public libraries, according to CPLF executive director Amy Donohue.

"We're trying to build a good quality, enduring, signature event to bring in a new source of income," she said. "Because every year, we're having to give more and more to the library." The nonprofit CPLF pays for materials, programs and part-time staffing at Harrison Memorial Library's main and Park branches.

The three writers are donating their time and travel expenses to help get the event off the ground, according to Donohue.

Living and working in a Wisconsin farmhouse, Hamilton has written six novels. "The Book of Ruth" won the PEN/Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award for best first novel and was a selection of the Oprah Book Club.

A former reporter and radio news broadcaster, LeClaire has written eight novels, including the award-winning memoir, "Listening Below the Noise," and her work has been published in two dozen countries.

A San Francisco native, Tsukiyama has received the Academy of American Poets Award and the PEN/Oakland Josephine Miles Award and has taught at San Francisco State University, University of California, Berkeley and Mills College. She has written several books, including "The Samurai's Garden," and "The Street of a Thousand Blossoms."

"It will be a living-room setting, and they are essentially going to interview each other. It will be kind of like eavesdropping on three writers talking," said CPLF board member Cheryl Carter, a key organizer of the Authors with Authors event. "They're pros — they've done this for a long time. I really don't think they'll disappoint us."

The library foundation will be selling their books during the event by way of an arrangement with River House Books in the Crossroads. The Cypress Inn is also a sponsor and will be hosting the authors while they are in town, according to Donohue

(From top) Anne LeClaire, Gail Tsukiyama and Jane Hamilton will appear at a library fundraiser May 3 at Sunset Center.

The night prior to their May 3 appearance at Sunset Center, Carter and board member Leslie Snorf will host a small, $300-per-person dinner, featuring the authors and about 17 guests, who will be seated at three tables in Carter's home. The authors will rotate tables throughout the evening, giving everyone a chance to visit with each of them.

"Cheryl and Leslie have very generously underwritten an intimate dinner the night before with the authors," Donohue said, which means the inaugural event will take place without costing the CPLF anything.

Carter said the authors "were very generous with their time. They said, 'Anything you want us to do, we will do.' We're referring to them as our 'charter ambassadors.'"

She went on to describe all three:

"Jane is best known of the three and has two books on Oprah's list. She is a performance in herself — hysterical, irreverent and not at all like the characters in her book.

"Anne is more ethereal and in touch — she does two days of silence each month," which is the topic of her latest book.

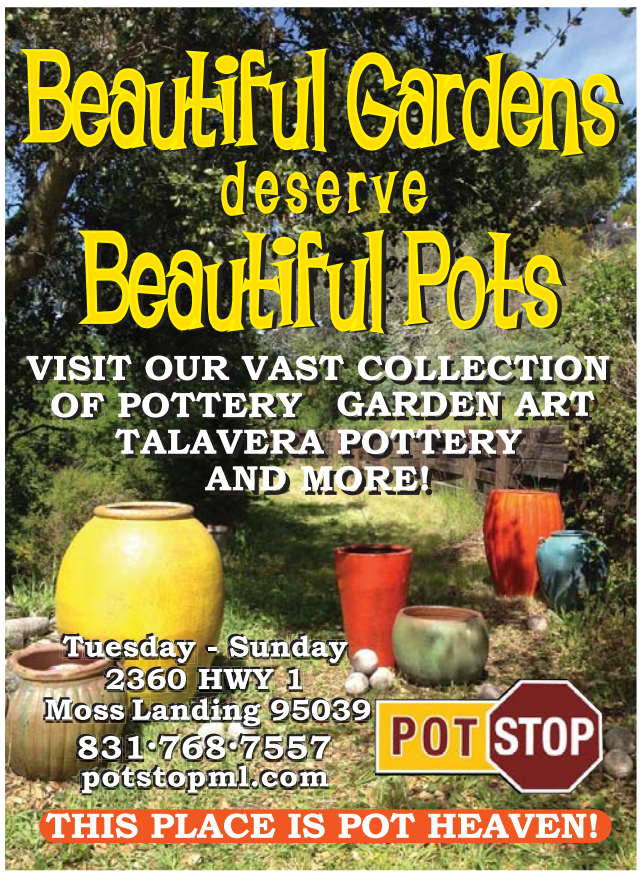
"Gail, I don't know as well, but she has spoken for the library before and has been to Sunset Center before, so the local audience is very familiar with her," she said. "'So we get the local draw from her, Jane is the glitter, and Anne is a little bit of the calm."

And because all three writers also teach, they are particularly well versed and well spoken when it comes to their craft.

"There are no divas here," Carter said.

Authors with Authors will begin with a wine reception and book signing at 7 p.m., followed by the program at 8. Tickets for the main event are $55 each and are available by calling the Sunset Center Theater box office at (831) 620-2048 or going online to www.sunsetcenter.org. The money raised will benefit the library's programs, materials, services and part-time staff.

"We have a city that really values its library and sees its relevance and contributions to the community," Donohue said.



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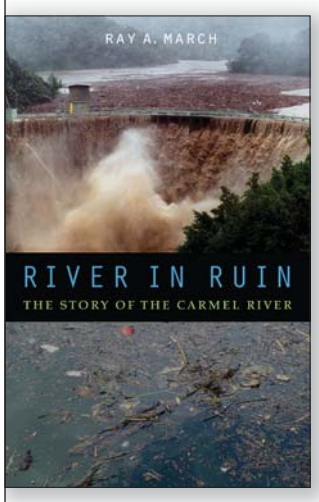

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Chair Message

Doug Lumsden, 2012 Board Chair, Carmel Chamber of Commerce

First , I would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire slate of candidates who ran for Mayor and City Council for conducting such positive campaigns that were not only recognized locally, but regionally. There's no question that each and every candidate has a passion for this beautiful community of ours. We hope all will continue to be engaged in civic affairs.

In hopes of fostering a more robust business environment, the Chamber's Economic Advisory Committee has been very active in coming up with specific suggestions and ideas that will be presented to our new city council in the days ahead. We look forward to working hand-in-hand with city staff with our goal of enhancing the economic well-being of the community and its residents.

Our Annual Chamber Luncheon will be held on Tuesday, May 8th from 11:30am until 1pm at the newly remodeled Fiesta Ballroom, Wedgewood Wedding and Banquet Center at the Rancho Canada Golf Course. Erin Clark will be our master of ceremonies and we will be recognizing Chamber members throughout! It should be a lot of fun and a wonderful opportunity to network.

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Doug Lumsden is the owner and operator of Monterey Movie Tours.

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Where: **Wedgewood Wedding & Banquet Center**
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4860 Carmel Valley Road
When: **Tuesday, May 8**
11:30 Wine Reception
12:00 Lunch and Awards
Cost: **$30 until May 1, $40 after**

Celebrate milestone member anniversaries and network with other chamber members!
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Where: **Golden Bough Theatre,**
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Where: **Forge in the Forest**
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When: **Wednesday, May 23**
Time: **5:00 - 7:00 pm**
Cost: **$10 members, $20 non-members**

Join us for a flavorful, fun and fabulous evening of networking at Forge in the Forest. Meet our new Executive Chef, Jean-Paul Peluffo, Vice President of the California chapter of Les Disciples d'Auguste Escoffier, who will be pairing specially-crafted menu items with California classic red and white wines for your palette's pleasure.

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce hosted a **Wine Walk-by-the-Sea Mixer**, featuring the tasting rooms of Wrath Wines, Scheid Vineyards, Caraccioli Cellars, Cima Collina, Galante Vineyards, Figge Cellars, and Vino Napoli. Shown enjoying the mixer were (L-R) Doug Lumsden, Carmel Chamber board chair, Carmel-by-the-Sea mayoral candidates Jason Burnett and Rich Pepe with Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber Chief Executive Officer. Photo by DMT Imaging.

Non Profit Showcase

Where: **The Barnyard Shopping Village**
Near Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road
When: **Wednesday, June 13**
Time: **5:00 -7:00 pm**
Cost to attend: **$10 members, $20 non-members**

Carmel and Carmel Valley Chambers of Commerce are partnering with The Barnyard to present a Non-Profit Showcase for local residents to learn more about the services that are available to them on the Monterey Peninsula. The showcase provides an opportunity for non-profit organizations to both recruit volunteers and provide assistance to residents. Organizations will be joined by local restaurants and wineries and be accompanied by live entertainment. Non-profit registration for a table at this event is $25 for chamber members; $50 for non-chamber members. Registration is available at www.carmelcalifornia.org.

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P.G. COUNCIL MAY DECIDE TO TRY AGAIN TO TAX AQUARIUM ADMISSIONS

■ Aquarium promises to fight $1 fee

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY Bay Aquarium said this week it will oppose any effort by the City of Pacific Grove to add a $1 "admissions tax" to each ticket sold at the aquarium — one of several ideas the city is considering to increase revenue.

Though only 20 percent of the aquarium is located within the P.G. city limits, the city is considering taxing the aquarium's 1 million visitors who buy tickets every year. The city's staff will present the moneymaking idea to the city council at its May 2 meeting.

"It makes us very concerned," Hank Armstrong, the aquarium's vice president of communications, told The Pine Cone. "We have had a long history of working constructively with Pacific Grove."

The admissions tax, which was proposed in 2007 but later dropped, would not only apply to the aquarium, but to all types of events in Pacific Grove, including school sporting events such as football and baseball games, movies, student performances and even some coffee house gigs, according to city manager Tom Frutchey.

If the council approves the charge, it would likely be put to voters for consideration this fall. The tax could generate as much as $1.5 million per year for the city.

"If they choose to pursue it, then that moves us into more of a campaign mode," Armstrong said. "If they put it on a ballot we will oppose it a lot more vigorously."

Armstrong said the city already profits highly from the aquarium. Its visitors pay the lion's share of Pacific Grove's transient occupancy by staying in its hotels and inns and pay a large amount in city sales tax. They're also responsible for generating the majority of P.G.'s parking revenue, he said.

Furthermore, about 30 percent of P.G. residents are members of the aquarium, and 300 volunteers and staff live in Pacific Grove, Armstrong added.

However, Pacific Grove City Councilman Dan Miller has long favored taxing the aquarium, arguing the facility's impact to the city's roads and services is significant.

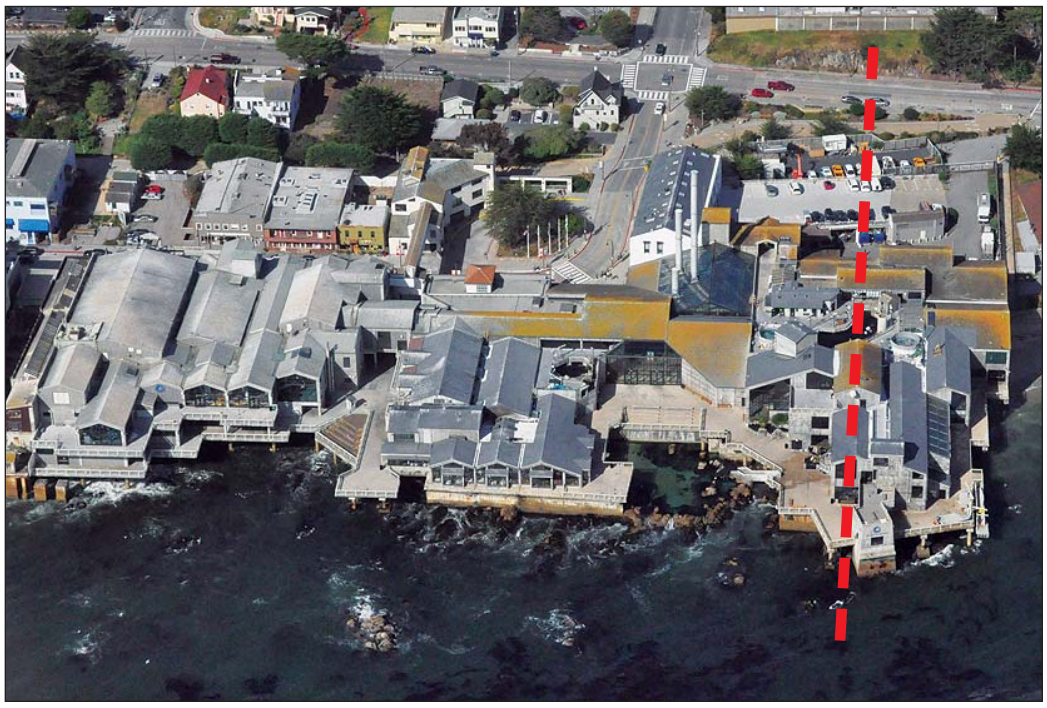
The aquarium has "the use of our tidepools, got a lease for $30 for 30 years for the tidelands, and has taken over buildings that have impacted our tax base," Miller said. "But [they] don't want to contribute anything to help Pacific Grove. Meanwhile, we all spend twice as long to get out of town and experience gridlock on holiday weekends because of the aquarium traffic."

Though Armstrong told The Pine Cone it was too early to tell if the aquarium will raise its ticket costs if the tax goes through, Miller said the aquarium has increased admission by $10 since 2007 and charges more than any other aquarium in the state.

"There are admission taxes in something like 17 cities in California including Santa Cruz, which has had theirs since the mid '80's," Miller said.

Other ideas the city is considering to raise money include installing parking meters along Ocean View Boulevard, Central Avenue and Lighthouse Avenue, redeveloping the American Tin Cannery and the Holman Building, and increasing business license and real estate transfer taxes.

Armstrong said aquarium officials would attend next week's meeting to oppose the tax.



The red dotted line shows how the boundary between Pacific Grove (right side of line) and Monterey (left side) passes through the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Only about 20 percent of the world-famous aquarium complex is in P.G., but the city could still impose a tax on all admission tickets sold.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Soledad 'reentry hub' nothing to be alarmed about

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE CORRECTIONAL Training Facility in Soledad has been designated one of 13 "re-entry hubs" for state prison inmates, but residents can rest easy that only those prisoners who committed crimes in Monterey County will be released here once they have completed their sentences.

"All inmates go back to the county they came from," said Bill Sessa, a spokesman for the California Department of Corrections. "That has been the state law for a very long time."

A "reentry hub," it turns out, is merely a place where inmates will undergo special training in an attempt to "better prepare them for a successful transition back into society," Sessa explained. The training includes vocational and drug-treatment programs.

With a capacity for 3,300 prisoners, the Soledad facility houses about 5,700 inmates. While inmates will be transferred to the prison to participate in its re-entry programs, its population is expected to drop as other inmates complete their sentences or are transferred to other facilities.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in May that California prisons have fallen short of minimum constitutional requirements and have failed to meet the basic health needs of some prisoners. The court ordered California to reduce its prison population by 32,000 inmates within two years.

"As a result, we will have more room inside the prisons for rehabilitation programs," Sessa added.

He said the state's prison system houses about 124,000 inmates. At its peak, the population reached about 179,000 inmates. Officials aim to reduce that number to 110,000. About 20,000 California inmates have immigration holds or are suspected of being in the country illegally.

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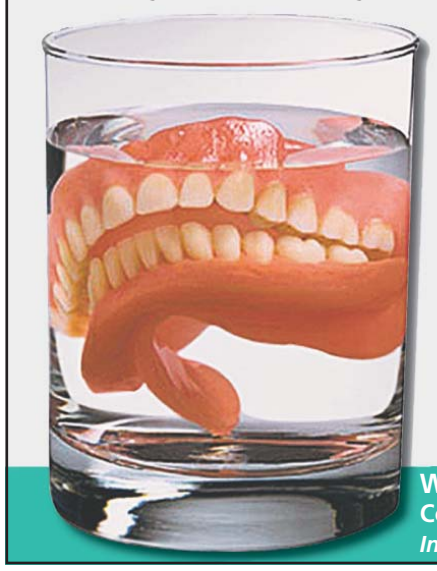

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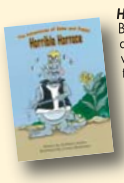

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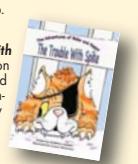

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CHS softball team cruises to win, baseball team not so lucky

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH ITS offense kicking into high gear, the Carmel High School softball team coasted to a 9-1 win over King City High April 24.

Playing at Carmel Middle School, the Padres scored four times in the first inning, adding a pair of runs in the fourth frame and another three in the fifth inning. The leading Carmel High hitters were **Hanna Smith**, who had three hits, scored two runs and had two RBIs; **Brittany File**, who had a pair of singles; and **Lilly Young**, who had a double and knocked in three runs.

File started the game on the mound for the Padres before giving way to **Brianna Harris**, who recorded the win, her sixth of the season. **Bonnie Burns** finished off the game for Carmel High. The trio of pitchers combined to give up just four hits and two walks while striking out six batters.

The Padres are now 6-1 in league play and 14-5 overall. The team faces a tough test April 27 when it travels to North Salinas High to take on the high-flying Vikings in a non-league game that starts at 4:30 p.m.

North Salinas is undefeated in league play and has a 15-3 overall mark.

The Carmel High baseball team, meanwhile, lost to Palo Alto High, 14-4, April 21. One of the top teams in the region with a 21-3 overall mark, the Vikings put the game out of reach with a 10-run fourth inning.

The loss drops the Padres' overall record to 13-8. The team has an 11-2 mark in league play. They take on Soledad High at home Friday, April 27, at 4 p.m.

Rotarians' AT&T efforts net $70K for youth center

VOLUNTEERS WHO put in a total of 315 hours selling concessions during February's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am helped raise tens of thousands of dollars for the non-profit Carmel Youth Center, according to Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea member Janice Tancredi.

"Merv Sutton announced that the Carmel Youth Center received a check for $68,700 from the AT&T tournament," she said. "On a personal note, I've been volunteering along with my colleagues for more than 10 years, and it is a terrific experience."

The club meets Wednesdays at noon at the Carmel Mission Inn at Highway 1 and Rio Road.

Joseph Leon Oram

June 6, 1938 - April 23, 2012

Joseph Leon Oram, 73, a resident of Clermont since 2001 passed away Monday, April 23, 2012. Joe was born on June 6, 1938 in Wilkes-Barre, PA, the son of James and Mary Sobinski Oram. He served in the U.S. Army as an armor crewman. Joe was a gifted mechanic, building a race car from the ground up and racing NHRA gasser class for 8 years. He eventually moved to California where he and Gerry met, marrying on September 12, 1971. Joe became an independent insurance agent, starting his own agency which he ran for 15 years. While in California he received his private pilot's license in 1974 and started the Sundance Flying Club in Palo Alto, CA, which is still in operation. Joe retired in 1995 from business because of a long struggle with Parkinson's Disease.

Joe is survived by his loving wife of 40 years, Geraldine and brother, James Oram of Wilkes-Barre, PA.

If you would like to make memorials in Joe's name, the family suggests the National Parkinson Foundation, Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 5018, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5018 or a Mass can be said in his name.

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Lawsuit against water district to proceed

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A WIDE-RANGING lawsuit filed by a Pebble Beach couple against the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, challenging many of the district's most basic rules and procedures, can proceed to trial, a judge decided last week.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal April 20 ruled that the lawsuit Richard and Sharlene Thum filed against the water district could go forward, despite a effort by the district to have it thrown out.

In their claim, the Thums contend that the water district's "connection fees" violate Proposition 218, a ballot measure that passed in 1996 limiting the ways local governments can create or increase taxes, fees and charges without voter approval.

The couple ran head-on with the water district in 2009 after they decided to convert an 85-square-foot closet to a bathroom in a home they purchased in Del Monte Forest.

The district gave them a water permit to install the extra bathroom, and after it was finished, district officials inspected the house to finalize the permit process.

During the walk-through, a district official not only checked the bathroom, but looked through the entire house, finding two handheld faucets the district said hadn't been counted during its last inspection of the house in 2007, before the Thums bought it.

The lawsuit, filed by Richard Thum's sister, attorney Margaret Thum, also argues the water district's act of counting fixtures violates state law. And entering their home to check the number of fixtures without a warrant violated their constitutional rights.

The next hearing on the lawsuit is set for August 9.

Council to consider webcam, new city hall garden, water and 9/11 memorial

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WHEN THE Carmel City Council meets Tuesday, May 1, its members will be expected to weigh in on several pressing issues, including accepting a gift and authorizing the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club to renovate the bedraggled gardens in front of city hall and install a memorial plaque, and deciding whether it sounds like a good idea to install a webcam at the beach, according to staff reports released Thursday.

With newly elected Mayor Jason Burnett at the helm and new councilwoman Victoria Beach behind the dais next to reelected councilman Ken Talmage and longtime member Paula Hazdovac, the group will also discuss whether and where a 9/11 memorial should be placed on city property. The memorial will be centered around a piece of World Trade Center steel procured by resident CarrieAnn that was transported across the country from Carmel, N.Y., by firefighters and emergency responders, stopping at firehouses along the way. It arrived in Carmel earlier this month.

They will then "receive a report and provide direction on a future water supply," according to the agenda, and will consider creating an ad hoc committee to research and develop ideas on holding an outdoor event downtown.

The meeting will start at 4:30 p.m. in council chambers at city hall. For more information, call (831) 620-2000 or visit www.ci.carmel.ca.us.

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While several members of the public, including firefighter union representative Kenny Hutchinson, suggested the council appoint the third-place finisher in the election — forest and beach commission chairman Tom Leverone — others, including members of the Carmel Residents Association, as well as Burnett, councilman Ken Talmage and newly elected councilwoman Victoria Beach, favored soliciting applications from anyone qualified to serve the remaining two years of Burnett's council term.

Presiding over his first meeting as mayor since being elected in a landslide vote April 10, Burnett said he wanted the process of finding his replacement to be fair, transparent and unanimous.

"If the council agrees, I would open this to the public to hear thoughts on this process," he said, including the timeline and "what type of individual you think we should be looking for and what type of questions we should ask them to answer."

But councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, by far the longest serving member, responded, "The council needs to come up with the process instead of 100 people telling us what to do."

Talmage favored a large pool of applicants. "I would open it up to the public and encourage lots of talented people in this community to apply," he said.

Conversely, Hazdovac supported appointing Leverone. "Half the people who got up tonight asked us to pick Tom, who was the next highest vote getter in the last election," she said. "To me, that's important."

"We can look at the election results and see exactly how the public feels," Burnett commented. Talmage and Beach had decisive wins, while Leverone and fourth-place finisher Bob Profeta were just a few votes apart.

"I do believe that for individuals who have run for office, that should be a positive, but we should not limit it to only applicants who have run for office," he said.

With the majority in favor of seeking applications, talk turned to how those applicants should be vetted and the top contenders chosen. Burnett suggested the whole council discuss the top three or four candidates and debate to select the best person for the job.

"The last time we went through this, we were able to without it becoming a circus. This sounds uncomfortable," Hazdovac said, because public comments could be less than kind.

She suggested having a two-person subcommittee interview all the candidates privately and then return to the council with a recommendation.

"I agree we don't want anyone to get embarrassed," Beach said, wondering if that could be avoided, "if we pledged to treat each other well."

"You have to be realistic," Hazdovac responded.

"I think the full council has huge equity in this decision, and that therefore, if we can figure out a process where all four of us are equally involved, that would be my preference," Burnett said. "We want to eliminate the risk of some sort of circus. Do you have thoughts of how we could involve the whole council equally and not risk that?"

"No," Hazdovac responded.

Ultimately, the council agreed to solicit cover letters and resumes from candidates explaining why they want to and should join the city council. The paperwork must be submitted to city hall by close of business on Monday, April 30, after which Burnett and Hazdovac will comb through them to identify the strongest prospects.

They will return with their recommendations at a special meeting to be scheduled sometime the week of May 7, at which point the full council could vote to select its new fifth member.

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"We are not saying that [groundwater replenishment] is a bad concept, it simply is lacking an appropriate funding mechanism today," McVey said. "In reality, if the district went away tomorrow, Cal Am would still get its low-cost financing from the state" for the two projects.

On Wednesday, the water district began mailing out notices to property owners with information on how they can object to the fee — a process which requires written protest within 45 days of receipt of the district's letter. MCAR called the process of protesting the fee "cumbersome."

Unless 50 percent of property owners on the Peninsula contest it in writing, the fee, which will raise about $3.7 million annually, will take effect in the summer.

Similar desal plant

The desal component in Cal Am's proposal is a 5.4 million-gallon-per-day facility in Marina. The plant would draw water from under the ocean floor to reduce impacts to marine life. But MacLean said the company could nearly double water production of the desal operation to 9 million gallons per day if the groundwater replenishment project falls through.

Unlike the desal plant proposed for the now defunct regional water project, privately held Cal Am wants to own the facility, a plan that runs afoul of a county ordinance prohibiting private ownership of desal plants.

To get around the county rule — which the state's Public Utilities Commission has also challenged — Cal Am told The Pine Cone in early April it plans to contest it.

And because the new project is similar to the one proposed in the regional project, MacLean said the company hopes to avoid the time and cost associated with drafting a new EIR.

MacLean estimated the timeline of the Cal Am project, which also includes a new pipeline from Marina to the Monterey Peninsula, will include public participation hearings in July, testimony before the PUC from July 23 to Sept. 1 and a final decision by February 2013.

"Our hope is to start construction by the beginning of 2015," he said.

More fees

But before the ground is broken on the project, customers will start paying for it.

Cal Am has proposed tacking a 30 percent surcharge onto water bills beginning in 2013, and increasing the surcharge to 60 percent by the third quarter of 2014.

The water bill for a typical family is expected to increase from $26.50 to $38.50 per month, MacLean said.

And when taking into account future projects, such as the removal of San Clemente Dam, the Sand City desalination plant and other infrastructure improvements, the bill for a typical family is expected to increase to $93 a month.

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Pacific Grove to stay in mayors' water group despite backing Agha plan

By KELLY NIX

WHEN THE six-mayor Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority was formed in February, its members said they would work together to lead the Peninsula toward a new water supply solution.

The alliance, comprising mayors from Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sand City and Seaside, proposed using a "unified voice" to help the region get a safe, sustainable and reliable water supply — something it hasn't had for more than 30 years. Over the course of seven meetings, the mayor's group has worked together toward that goal.

But when the Pacific Grove City Council last week decided to spearhead Nader Agha's proposed desal plant, it left some mayors and others wondering whether P.G.'s future would be with the water alliance.

"We were all working together as a team, then all of a sudden I read that Pacific Grove is splitting off and going in their own direction," Del Rey Oaks Mayor Jerry Edelen told The Pine Cone Monday. "Obviously, Pacific Grove has a right to do whatever it wants to do, but I would have hoped we would have been kept informed."

Before P.G.'s controversial vote, Mayor Carmelita Garcia "said nothing to the other mayors about it," according to Sand City Mayor Dave Pendergrass.

Though Garcia and five of six city councilman voted to back Agha's project without consulting the mayors' group, they said this week they have no intention of abandoning the alliance.

"I think it would be premature to leave it," said councilman Dan Miller, who brought Agha's proposal to the council. "We need to make sure we have an agreement in place before even considering it, and we are hoping to partner with other agencies and cities. So until that is all firmed up, I wouldn't consider it myself."

Garcia also said she wants the city to continue to be part of the group. "Yes, one of the functions of the [water authority board] is to discuss projects," Garcia said. The council's vote for Agha's project doesn't mean P.G. is rejecting all other solutions, said Garcia, who in March accepted a $2,000 campaign donation from Agha.

City councilman Bill Kampe — who sat in for Garcia at Monday's water authority meeting when California American Water outlined its new $370 million water plan — also believes the city shouldn't drop out of the group just yet.

"The council would have to make that decision as to whether we would want to continue," said Kampe, who also voted to back Agha's project. "My view is we don't have a go-ahead plan in place at this point with [Agha's] desal" project.

In January, Cal Am dropped its support of the $400 regional water project, which had been fraught with problems over water rights issues and conflict-of-interest allegations. After the regional plan died, the water authority board sought to hash out new ideas for a water supply solution.

Pacific Grove City Councilman Rudy Fischer told The Pine Cone the city council's decision last week was "inclusionary, not exclusionary."

"We directed our mayor and city manager to seek others to join our effort; something that can only serve to make this a stronger project," Fischer said. "We want others to support and work with us, because this is a project that will affect the whole of Monterey County."

Still, Pacific Grove's role in the mayors' group could be limited because of its backing of Agha's project, and Garcia will likely have to abstain from voting on certain issues, according to Edelen.

"I'm not saying Carmelita has to pull out" of the group, Edelen said, "but she's no longer an independent player. She has a vested interest."

Though the six mayors signed an agreement to be part of the water authority board, membership in the group is voluntary.

Pacific Grove City Councilman Robert Huitt, who cited numerous unanswered questions with Agha's desal proposal during last week's council meeting, was the lone holdout in supporting the plan. Huitt believes P.G.'s involvement with the water authority board could be more important than ever.

"If Mr. Agha's project — or any other one — needs a lead agency from the public sector, I think it should be the [mayor's water group]," Huitt said. "The City of Pacific Grove has no business taking on that role."

Agha has touted his $128 million project, which he calls the People's Moss Landing Water Desal Project, as the least expensive.

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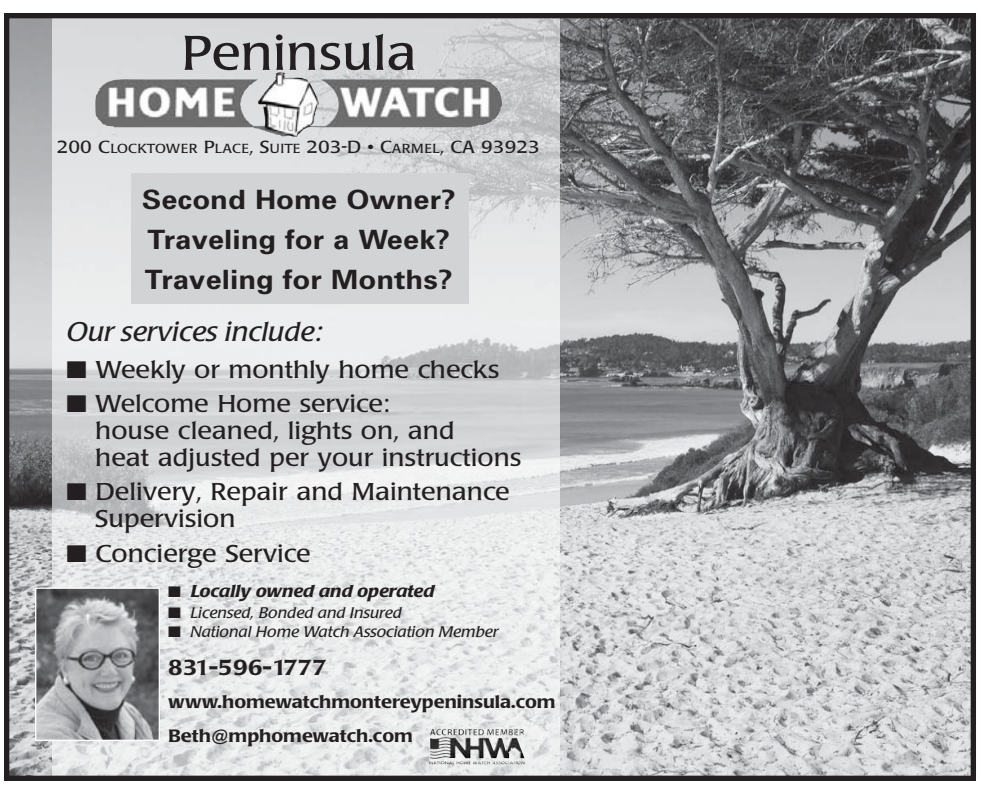

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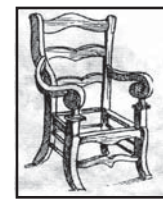

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Big Sur Marathon Sunday

ONE OF the greatest destination marathons in all of running — the Big Sur International Marathon — will be held again Sunday, April 29, when several thousand athletes will take on the monumental task of running 26.2 miles.

Having grown from a single event to a festival of foot racing, marathon weekend will also include a 21-mile power walk, two shorter walks, a 5K and a short race for kids. An accompanying Health & Fitness Expo will be held in Monterey Friday and Saturday.

Defending champion Jesus Campos, 27, of King City will be wearing Bib No. 1, while the top-seeded woman, Mary Coordt, 42 and a two-time BSIM winner, will be wearing No. 3.

They'll be among a field of 4,500 marathoners, including some 400 who are B2B participants, meaning they ran the Boston Marathon April 15 and will be running in Big Sur Sunday.

Some 70 vendors will offer running and fitness gear, apparel, nutrition items, race information and even free race clinics during the expo Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Highway 1 will be closed from 4 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, with caravans operating throughout the day for those who must get up or down the coast.

ALLEGATIONS

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requirements related to the county's adopted construction codes" was a motivating factor in his firing.

Another reason he gives for losing his job was his suggestion to eliminate the county's resource management agency and replace it with two departments — public works and community development. He claims the plan would have saved the county more than $1 million and created additional revenue of $750,000.

He also claims he was terminated because he complained about what he believed was the unlawful use of road funds by the resource management agency.

In the lawsuit, McCormick said he refused to sign a severance pay agreement with the county, presumably so he could pursue legal action. Monterey County counsel Charles McKee said McCormick was an at-will employee who, according to state law, could be fired without cause. He also told The Pine Cone that the county hasn't yet been served with the lawsuit.

"At this point, I am not aware of any allegations that have any merit," McKee said. "We will defend the lawsuit vigorously."

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Quail's eclectic homage to the motorcycle set for Cinco de Mayo

By MARY SCHLEY

BECAUSE IT falls on a day best known for conspicuous consumption of margaritas, the Quail Motorcycle Gathering has a special nickname this year. Cofounder Gordon McCall is calling it "Cinco de Moto."

A stone's throw from Baja Cantina, one of the Monterey Peninsula's main margarita spots, the driving range at the Quail Lodge golf club in Carmel Valley will be covered with special, iconic, rare, restored and unusual two-wheeled machines Saturday, May 5. From 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the show field will be open for ogling, vendors will sell memorabilia and other goodies, an all-American barbecue lunch will be served midday — and a new marketplace will allow enthusiasts to sell and swap motorcycles in a setting more casual and less expensive than the auction of past years.

Commissions in auctions can run 15 percent, which can kill a deal when it comes to motorcycles, according to McCall, whose experience with several highly regarded auction houses has taught him a thing or two about how they work.

"So, we thought, 'Let's just kind of do things the old-fashioned way and have a for-sale-by-owner corral,'" he said. "Some people are showing a bike and then throwing in a second bike that's on eBay or Craigslist or whatever. It will be a neat corral — and more motorcycles to look at."

This year's theme is the Evolution of the Motorcycle, featuring Indian Motorcycle — an early American manufacturer — but the event will also include bikes from all over the world, from early years through the late 1970s, as well as race bikes and modern cus-

See **QUAIL** *page 21A*

Tom Leverone (right) was proud to receive Best in Class at The Quail Motorsports Gathering in 2008 for his 1953 Vincent Black Shadow – especially when an enthusiastic Jay Leno congratulated him. Leverone will judge at the Quail Motorcycle Gathering May 5.

PHOTO/COURTESY TOM LEVERONE

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File No. 20120753
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1.) TB Davis Security, 2.) TB Davis Investigative Services, 105 East Alisal Street, Suite 200, Salinas, CA 93901; County of Monterey
GY Investigations and Legal Services, Inc., CA., 105 East Alisal Street, Suite 200, Salinas, CA 93901
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/ Greg Yancey, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on April 11, 2012
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).
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Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2012. (PC 419)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of JOAN J. GILMORE,
aka JOAN GILMORE,
aka JOAN JUNE GILMORE
Case Number MP 20679

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOAN J. GILMORE, aka JOAN GILMORE, aka JOAN JUNE GILMORE.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by GEORGE F. LIBERT in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that GEORGE F. LIBERT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held on in this court as follows:
Date: May 18, 2012
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Dept.: 16
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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

Attorney for petitioner:
Lori Silver
Law Office of Lori Silver
187 El Dorado Street,
Monterey, CA 93940
(831) 375-3030
(s) Lori Silver,
Attorney for Petitioner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 17, 2012.

Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 2012. (PC420)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: DR 50509

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
SAUL PEREZ
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
MARIA R. ZAMUDIO

You have **30 CALENDAR DAYS** after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center *(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp),* at the California Legal Services Web site *(www.lawhelpcalifornia.org),* or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

NOTE: If a judgment or support order is entered, the court may order you to pay all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for yourself or for the other party. If this happens, the party ordered to pay fees shall be given notice and an opportunity to request a hearing to set aside the order to pay waived court fees.

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
MARIA R. ZAMUDIO
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NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.

Date: Aug. 25, 2010
(s) Connie Mazzei, Clerk
by J. Nicholson, Deputy
Publication Dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2012. (PC 421)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20120618. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SHEN DESIGN STUDIO,** 750 Cannery Row Suite 108, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. VENA W. TSE, 1046 Ocean Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Vena Tse. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 27, 2012. Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2012. (PC 422)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20120783. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. BAY BIKES
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,486 Washington St., Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. BAY BIKES OF MONTEREY, INC., 585 Cannery Row #101, Monterey , CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Devin Meheen, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 16, 2012. Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2012. (PC 423)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20120754. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BROOKE SKIN INSTITUTE,** 111 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, CA 93908. Monterey County. BROOKE ALLISON RAIMONDO, 111 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Brook Allison Raimondo. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 11, 2012. Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2012. (PC 424)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20120716. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CAL BORDONARO ENTERPRISES,** 111 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, CA 93908. Monterey County. BROOKE MICHAEL BORDONARO, 111 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Michael Bordonaro. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 2012. Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2012. (PC 425)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: DR 51402

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
MARIO DANIEL SCOTT
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
REGINA ANN TREVINO

You have **30 CALENDAR DAYS** after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

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The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
REGINA ANN TREVINO
1040 Riker St. #22
Salinas, CA 93901
(831) 210-8541

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.

Date: Oct. 20, 2010
(s) Connie Mazzei, Clerk
by Jenny Nelson, Deputy
Publication Dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2012. (PC 426)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 7037.02041 Title Order No. 4264538 MIN No. APN 015-131-008-000 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 01/09/08. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in §5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Trustor(s): Susana Silva, an unmarried woman Recorded: 01/16/08, as Instrument No. 2008002293, of Official Records of Monterey County, California. Date of Sale: 05/10/12 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: Outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA The purported property address is: 25021 VALLEY PL, CARMEL, CA 93923 Assessors Parcel No. 015-131-008-000 The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $1,330,321.57. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid, plus interest. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the beneficiary, the Trustor or the trustee. 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 877-484-9942 or visit this Internet Web site www.USA-Foreclosure.com or www.Auction.com using the file number assigned to this case 7037.02041. 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. Date: April 12, 2012 NORTHWEST TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC., as Trustee Monica Woodward, Authorized Signatory 1241 E. Dyer Road, Suite 250, Santa Ana, CA 92705 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (866) 387-NWTS THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE ORDER # 7037.02041: 04/20/2012,04/27/2012,05/04/2012
Publication Dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 2012. (PC 427)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20120797. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CENTURY 21 ACTION,** 1191-A N. Main St., Salinas, CA 93906. Monterey County. ED-VAR INC, 1191-A N. Main St., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 2001. (s) Carlos D. Vargas, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 17, 2012. Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 2012. (PC 428)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20120487. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. SUMMIT MICRO SOLUTIONS
2. DIXIE BREW PUBLISHING
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409 17th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Monterey County. LESLIE E. BROCK, 409 17th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Jan. 1, 2000. (s) Leslie Brock. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2012. Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 2012. (PC 429)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
WILLIAM DAN POWELL
AKA WILLIAM D. POWELL
AKA WILLIAM POWELL
CASE NO. MP20698

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of WILLIAM DAN POWELL AKA WILLIAM D. POWELL AKA WILLIAM POWELL.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LORI COATES POWELL in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that LORI COATES POWELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 06/08/12 at 10:00AM in Dept. 16 located at 1200 AGUAJITO RD., MONTEREY, CA 93940
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code Section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 2012. (PC 430)

Batch ID: Foreclosure DOT15752-HVC30-DOT APN: See Exhibit "A" **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** WARNING! YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED <SEE EXHIBIT 'A'>. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR TIMESHARE ESTATE, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Exhibit "A" is attached hereto and made a part hereof. Date of Sale: 05/18/12 Time of Sale: 10:00 A.M. Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the County Administrator Building, Located at: 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas CA, 93901 First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation, as the duly appointed Trustee, Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee of Deed(s) of Trust executed by Trustor(s) and recorded among the Official Records of Monterey County, CALIFORNIA, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded, all as shown on Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and by this reference made a part hereof, Exhibit "A" Contract No: 8-4330 T.S. No.: 2662871 Interval: 05 / Week 29 / Annual Timeshare Interest APN: 703-005-029-000 Trustor(s): STUART KEVIN LINDSAY and JACQUELINE ANNE LINDSAY Deed of Trust Dated: 12/04/08 Deed of Trust Date Recorded and Instrument No.: 09/30/2009; 2009061609 Notice of Default Date Recorded and Instrument No. 01/17/2012; 2012003426 Note Balance: $17,790.65 Default Amount: $20,269.64 Estimated Cost: $600.00 will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State to wit: Those certain Timeshare Interval as shown on Exhibit "A", within the timeshare project located at 120 Highlands Drive, Suite A, Carmel, CA 93923. The legal descriptions on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Exhibit "A," are incorporated by this reference. 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 without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown on Exhibit "A", plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, as shown on Exhibit "A". Accrued Interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. PUBLISH: 04/27/12, 05/04/12, 05/11/12 First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation 1160 N. Town Center Drive #190, Las Vegas, NV 89144 Phone: (702) 792-6863 Dated: 04/20/2012 Cleiby Jarukaruta, Trustee Sale Officer P943037 4/27, 5/4, 05/11/2012
Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 2012. (PC 431)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, May 9, 2012. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Note: one or more of the items may be on the Consent Agenda. Items on the Consent Agenda will be approved without discussion unless someone requests otherwise. For all other items staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying a $295.00 appeal fee as established by the City Council. For those projects listed as appealable to the California Coastal Commission, appeals may be filed directly with the Coastal Commission for no fee, by filing a written notice of appeal with the Coastal Commission's Central Coast office in Santa Cruz. Such appeals must be filed within ten working days of the Coastal Commission's receipt of the City's Final Local Action Notice.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

1. MP 12-7*
City of Carmel
NW Del Mar & Ocean
Consideration of Design Review and Coastal Development Permit applications for the construction of a boardwalk and viewing platform in the North Dunes of Carmel Beach.

2. DS 12-22
Brian & Stephanie Boyse
E/s San Antonio 6 N Ocean
Block HH, Lot(s) 18
Consideration of Design Study (Final) and Coastal Development Permit applications for the substantial alteration of an existing residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1), Beach and Riparian Overlay (BR), Park Overlay (P) and Archaeological Significance Overlay (AS) Districts.

3. DS 12-23
Pot D'Or LLC
NW Lincoln & 5th
Block 53, Lot(s) 17 & 19
Consideration of Design Study (Final), Demolition Permit and Coastal Development Permit applications for the construction of a new residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

4.DS 12-24
Pot D'Or LLC
NW Lincoln & 5th
Block 53, Lot(s) 17 & 19
Consideration of Design Study (Final), Demolition Permit and Coastal Development Permit applications for the construction of a new residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

5. MP 12-2
City of Carmel
City-wide
Consideration of recommendations to the City Council regarding the adoption of single-use carry out bag ordinance and a Negative Declaration (ND).

6. DS 12-31
Adam & Janet Salmon
W/s Santa Fe 5 S 5th
Block 60, Lot(s) 9
Consideration of Design Study and Coastal Development Permit applications for the substantial alteration of an existing residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

7. UP 12-2
Gunnar & Niels Reimers
W/s San Carlos bt. 7th & 8th
Block 91, Lot(s) 5 & 7
Consideration of a Use Permit Amendment authorizing specialty food items to be sold as part of an existing retail store located in the Service Commercial (SC) District. (Eco Carmel)

8. SI 12-16
David Fink
NE Mission & 7th
Block 78, Lot(s) All
Consideration of a Sign application to allow a second business sign for a restaurant and a decal sign on a glass door of an office in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

9. DS 12-34
Jeffrey Townsend
W/s San Carlos bt. 2nd & 3rd
Block 29, Lot(s) 13A Consideration of a Design Study application for the replacement of an existing wood shake roof with composition shingles on a residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) and Community Plan (CP) Districts.

10. UP 12-3
Jody LeTowt
Dolores 3 NE 7th
Block 76, Lot(s) 18
Consideration of an application to amend an existing Use Permit for a restaurant located in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

11. DS 12-26
Bette Elliston
W/s Casanova 9 N Ocean
Block FF, Lot(s) 25
Consideration of a Design Study application for the alteration of an existing residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

12. SI 12-10
Margaret Fairley
W/s San Carlos bt. Ocean & 7th
Block 76, Lot(s) 13 & 15
Consideration of an application for a second business sign on a building located in the Central Commercial (CC) District. (Ambiance Interiors)

13. DR 12-9
Macerich – Carmel Plaza
Mission/Junipero bt. Ocean & 7th
Block 78, Lot(s) All
Consideration of a Design Review application for exterior alterations to the Carmel Plaza located in the Central Commercial (CC) District. (Kate Spade)

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The California Department of Water Resources has released the Draft Supplement to the San Clemente Dam Seismic Safety Project environmental Impact Report (SEIR). The public review period began on April 24th, 2012 and ends June 7th, 2012. For information or copies of the document, please contact Charyce Hatler at (559) 230-3323 or go to the website below:

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Calendar duo exhibit at Sunset Center

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE ARTWORK of painter **Sandra Gray** and photographer **Mary Hill** — who were featured in the Arts Council for Monterey County's 2012 Fine Art Calendar — will be showcased in an exhibit opening Friday, April 27, in Sunset Center's Room 5.

A retired elementary school teacher who lives in Seaside, Gray is equally adept with a paint brush and a camera.

"Her subject matter and styles are eclectic," said **Paulette Lynch**, executive director of the arts council. "No two pieces are exactly alike — each is compelling and engaging."

A local travel agent, Hill's photography explores "the silence in details, as well as the beauty in nature and quiet places."

"I love Mary's work," Lynch offered. "If I had a million dollars, I'd buy everything she's ever done. Every single picture is gorgeous."

Thirty percent of the proceeds from sales of Gray's and Hill's artwork will be donated to the arts council's Professional Artists in the Schools program. While the program serves about 5,000 local students annually, the arts council hopes to one day reach another 17,000 students in the area, Lynch said. "Fundraising is crucial," to the success of the program, she added.

The gallery will host a reception at 4 p.m. Guests can RSVP by calling (831) 620-9060. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. The exhibit will be on display through June 15.

This image by photographer Mary Hill, "The Light From Within," is part of an exhibit opening Friday, April 27, at Sunset Center.

■ Light & energy

An exhibit by painter **Bobe Kirsch** goes on display Saturday, April 28, at the Wild Goose Bakery Cafe in Carmel Valley Village.

A native of Hungary who learned to paint in Germany, Kirsch has lived in Carmel Valley for the past decade. Her show features work that ranges from local seascapes and landscapes to more avant garde subject matter.

"I take the beauty of nature and bring out the light and the energy," Kirsch explained. "The paintings have a lot of depth to them."

Located at 18 E. Carmel Valley Road, the cafe will host a reception from 5 to 8 p.m.

Violinist **Peter Mellinger** and multi-instrumentalist **Sam Johnston** will play music at the event.

The exhibit will be on display through the end of May.

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'Fiddler on the Roof' kicks off new season in revamped Golden Bough

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF the most successful musicals ever staged, "Fiddler on the Roof" opens Saturday, April 28, at the new and improved Golden Bough Theatre.

The event marks the first time a professional production has been staged at the theater since a $2 million renovaton project was recently completed. The work, which featured the installation of a revolving stage and other improvements, included a complete renovation of the adjacent Circle Theatre.

Also, the theater will be the site a grand opening celebration and open house Wednesday, May 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. The free event, which is hosted by the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel chambers of commerce, will be catered by **Tony Tollner** and feature a live sneak preview of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Directed by PacRep Theatre's artist-in-residence **John Rousseau** and starring the legendary local baritone **Reg Houston**, "Fiddler on the Roof" tells the timeless tale of Tevye, a philosophical milkman in turn-of-the-century Russia who struggles to adapt to a rapidly changing world.

Based on a book by **Joseph Stein**, the original Broadway production of "Fiddler on the Roof" opened in 1964. A huge hit with audiences of all ages, it held the record for the longest-running Broadway musical until it was surpassed by "Grease" a decade later.

"From kids to grandmas, this is one you can bring anyone to," suggested **Stephen Moorer**, PacRep's executive director.

In addition to showcasing the myriad talents of Houston — who has performed more than 50 roles in opera and musical theater — the cast includes **Mike Baker**, **Tara Lucido**, **Lydia Lyons**, **Scott McQuiston**, **Errol**

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(From left) Tara Lucido, Lara Fern and Erica Racz play sisters in Pac Rep Theatre's "Fiddler on the Roof," which opens Saturday, April 28, at the newly renovated Golden Bough Theatre.

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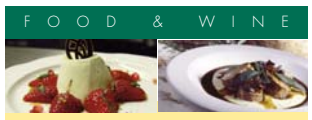

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After dodging permit bullet, C.V. music hub looks for new home

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST THREE months after the Monterey County Planning Department threatened to shut down live music at Plaza Linda in Carmel Valley Village, music promotor **Kiki Wow** said the restaurant now faces an even bigger challenge.

According to Wow — who over the past four years has turned Plaza Linda into a live music hub — the 125-seat restaurant's lease is up, and it won't be renewed. After operating at 9 Del Fino Place for 49 years, Plaza Linda will close its doors sometime in May.

Wow said the restaurant's owners have decided to retain ownership of its name and liquor license, and are seeking a new home for their business.

"If you know of any property they can rent, please let them know," she said. "They have a very short time at this location, and then the entire family is out of work."

Wow will take the stage Friday, April 27, at Plaza Linda, where she'll be joined by flutist **Kenny Stahl** and **Victory Lane**. The show starts at 7 p.m.

"I am thrilled to perform with the guys that played on my new CD," she added. "I have some really catchy and clever original songs I rarely get a chance to perform."

Also performing at Plaza Linda this weekend is singer-songwriter **Amanda West**, who will be accompanied Saturday, April 28, by multi-instrumentalist **Pete Solomon**. The music begins at 7 p.m.

Red Beans and Rice, meanwhile, play Sunday, April 29, at 5 p.m. One of the Monterey Peninsula's most popular and enduring live acts, RB&R serves up sizzling mix of Chicago blues, Texas swing and Louisiana zydeco.

There's a $10 cover for all shows at Plaza Linda. Call (831) 659-4229 for more information.

■ Sunset Center turns back clock to '64

A month ago, The Pine Cone published a story about a mid-1960s visit by three of the four Beatles to Plaza Linda. This week, the Fab Four are back — in a somewhat fabricated form.

The Beatles' tribute band, **1964**, returns to Sunset Center Saturday, April 28. A quartet from Ohio that has staged more than 3,000 Beatles tribute concerts since 1982, the band has been called by no less an authority as Rolling Stone magazine, "The best Beatles tribute ever." Focusing on the Beatles' earlier work, 1964 meticulously recreates the Beatles' sound and look, right down to their individual mannerisms, Liverpudlian accents

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Kenneth Sumral Otrich

August 1, 1925 ~ April 11, 2012

Carmel ~ Kenneth S. Otrich, former owner of Candles of Carmel, departed his beloved Carmel on April 11. At his request, no services will be held. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 1050, Carmel, 93921.

William Campbell Felch, MD

November 14, 1920 - April 12, 2012

Carmel, CA – William Campbell Felch, MD, an internist, pioneer in continuing medical education, leader of professional medical organizations and respected editor and writer, died April 12, 2012, at Carmel Valley Manor in Carmel, CA. He was 91. Born in Lakewood, OH on November 14, 1920, he was he was the son of Don Harold Willison Felch and Beth Belle (Campbell) Felch. He was raised in Ohio, Illinois and New Jersey,

After graduating from Plainfield (NJ) High School in 1937 and Phillips Exeter Academy in 1938, Dr. Felch attended Princeton University, graduating in 1942. While at Princeton he was a member of the choir, the glee club and the annual Triangle Show. In 1941 he was a founding member of the Princeton Nassoons. He attended medical school at Columbia Physicians and Surgeons and graduated in 1945.

Dr. Felch met his wife, Nancy Cook Dean, in New York and they were married in 1945 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton, NY. He served in the US Army Medical Corps during World War II and as a First Lieutenant from 1945 to 1948.

In 1951, Dr. Felch moved with his family to Rye, NY where he established a private practice as a general internist and co-founded The Rye Medical Group. He lived and practiced internal medicine for 37 years in Rye, NY and retired to Carmel in 1988 where he remained active with local non-profits in Carmel and as a medical society executive, editor and writer.

Dr. Felch served as Chief of Staff at United Hospital in Port Chester, New York from 1975 to 1977 and was the Medical Director at the Osborn Home in Rye, NY from 1977 to 1988. He was one of the founders of the Alliance for Continuing Medical Education and served as its first executive vice president. He was founder and editor of the Alliance Almanac and then editor of the Journal of Continuing Education in the Health Professions (JCEHP). The Alliance awards the William Campbell Felch Award for Outstanding Research in Continuing Education in his honor.

Dr. Felch served as President of the American Society of Internal Medicine from 1973-74 and as the Chairman of the Legislative Council of the American Medical Association from 1978-79. He was elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences in 1976. He served on President Ronald Reagan's Health Policy Advisory Group and the Transition Team on Health established in 1980.

Dr. Felch was writer or editor of numerous books, starting with The Role of Internist in 1974 and including Continuing Medical Education: A Primer (1992) and The Secret(s) of Good Patient Care: Thoughts on Medicine in the 21st Century in 1996.

Dr. Felch served on numerous non-medical boards including the board of the Rye Country Day School and Planned Parenthood in the 1960's. He also served on the Carmel Foundation board and Carmel Public Library Foundation board where he was a life member. He was an avid golfer for much of his adult life and served as President of the Board of Apawamis Golf Club in Rye, NY in 1965 and was a member of Cypress Point Club in his later years.

Dr. Felch is survived by his wife of 66 years, Nancy Dean Felch and his sons, William, Jr. (Virginia) of Stinson Beach, CA, and Robert (Marianne) of Siasconset, MA; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Patricia Ann Felch, in 2005 and his sister, Marian Felch Abel.

A memorial service will be held in Carmel, CA and interment will be at a future date in Siasconset, MA. Memorial gifts may be given to The Carmel Foundation, PO Box 1050, Carmel, CA 93921 or another charity of choice. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Dr. Felch's guest book and leave messages for his family.

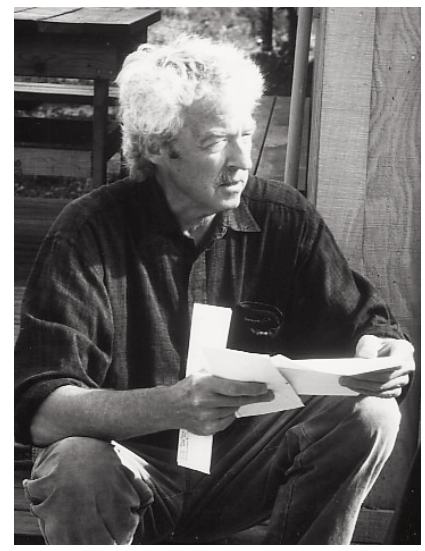
Richard B. Woodward

June 6, 1929 – April 14, 2012

Richard B. Woodward, 82, known to countless boaters, commercial fishermen, and yachtsmen, died April 14, 2012, surrounded by family. Mr. Woodward was a longtime resident of Monterey County and resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea since 1976.

He was born in Portland, Oregon on June 6, 1929, youngest of three children born to Donald L. Woodward, Sr. and Lillian Baker Woodward.

Richard attended Portland elementary schools, then received his high school diploma from Lakeside School, Seattle in 1947. He received a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy from the University of California, Santa Barbara and a Master of Arts in Psychology from Goddard College.



After receiving his BA, he joined the U.S. Army and served in the Army Transportation Corps. Following active duty, he earned the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

For more than half a century, Richard owned and operated Woodward Marine in Moss Landing, a business founded in 1950 by his father. Richard's mother, author of *Lillian Woodward's Moss Landing*, was well-known for her "Moss Landing Footnotes" column published in regional newspapers. For many years, Woodward Marine was the only marine dock in the central Monterey Bay area. Initially it was a boat brokerage business, then grew to include a general store and boat launch.

Richard found it fulfilling to work with so many diverse people. He was observant and interested in individuals and their stories, while maintaining a quiet reserve. He enjoyed every aspect of the business, from bookkeeping to activities on the dock. Richard was assisted at Woodward Marine for years by his friend Denis Long, who helped him quickly arrange fuel deliveries to aid fishermen following the 1989 earthquake. In 2008, Richard sold the Sandholdt Road property and retired.

As some would celebrate holidays, Richard loved and celebrated daily life. Throughout his adulthood, he explored many avenues toward self-knowledge in psychology, philosophy, and spiritual study. He was involved in political activities and supported those of his wife, Jacquelyn, including participating in peace walks.

He loved to eat breakfast out, and for the last year, especially appreciated the friendliness and care of the people at Carmel's Village Corner.

Survivors include his wife of 38 years, Jacquelyn Smith; daughters, Toni Parker (Bill), Dr. Lisa Phillips Schmid (Michael Ryan), and Karen Woodward; sons, Stephen Woodward (Theresa) and David B. Woodward (Jill); sister, Virginia Stone; brother, Donald L. Woodward (Lynne); two stepsons, Barkley Smith (Molly) and Rhett Smith (Judy); and grandchildren, Patrick, Megan, Rell, Tori, Ellis, Courtney, Foster, Iphie, and Scirocco.

A Celebration of Life will take place Saturday, June 2, 2012 at 2 p.m. at Wave Street Studios, 774 Wave Street, Monterey.

Richard was a compassionate man and viewed others with a kind heart, most recently noting the good work in Salinas of Sun Street Centers, P.O. Box 4007, Salinas, CA 93912, where memorial contributions may be sent.

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MUSIC

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and stage banter.

The music starts at 8 p.m. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Tickets are $47 to $52. For tickets, call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

■ Hipnic returns to Big Sur

Fernwood Resort hosts its 4th annual Hipnic May 4-6, providing a stage for 24 musical acts. Headlined by **Mother Hips** — a Chico-based band that serves up a rootsy mix of '70s rock and power pop — the festival provides a perfect excuse for heading down the coast for three days of rocking out under the redwoods alongside the Big Sur River.

While Fernwood gears up for the busy weekend, a San Francisco band, **Tiny Television**, takes the stage Thursday, May 3. With a rich and warm sound, three-part harmonies and a soaring steel pedal, the group explores the fertile territory that lies between folk, rock and country. Check out their video of "Carolina" on Youtube.

There's no cover for Thursday's show, which starts at 9 p.m. As for the Hipnic, call (831) 667-2422 for ticket information or visit www.fernwoodbigsur.com.

■ Pet-friendly jazz at Cypress Inn

Returning to Cypress Inn Saturday, April 28, is Big Sur jazz pianist **Dick Whittington**, who will be joined by bassist **Dan Robbins**.

"This weekend's music will be a mix of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Harold Arlen and some other lesser known but important composers of the "Great American Song Book," Whittington said. "The highlight of the evening for me will be the opportunity to explore these great songs with Dan, who is one of the finest bassists I've played with. Fortunately for me and many other Bay Area musicians, Dan has settled in Santa Cruz and is occasionally able to join me at Cypress Inn."

The music starts at 7 p.m., there's no cover, and your well-behaved pet is always welcome. The Cypress Inn is located at Lincoln and Seventh. For more information, call (831) 624-3871.

ART

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■ Carmel Art Festival seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the 19th annual Carmel Art Festival, which will be presented Thursday through Sunday, May 17-20.

Specifically, volunteers are sought to help set up the festival Wednesday and Thursday, as well assist with the cleanup effort Sunday. Volunteers are also needed to work in the festival's information booth throughout the event.

The four-day festival will feature a plein aire contest, a sculpture exhibit in Devendorf Park, a silent auction, a live auction, activities for children and live music. Proceeds from the nonprofit festival benefit local youth art programs.

If you're interested in volunteering, call (831) 238-6583.

■ Art & Wine Festival seeks artists

There's still room for artists to join the lineup at the 8th annual Carmel Valley Art and Wine Festival, which will be presented Saturday, June 9, in Carmel Valley Village. The cost is $130 to reserve space.

In addition to featuring live music and wine tasting, the festival will highlight the work of more than 60 painters. sculptors, photographers, jewelers and other artists.

Artists interested in displaying their work at the festival can call (831) 659-4043 or send an email to info@carmelvalleychamber.com.

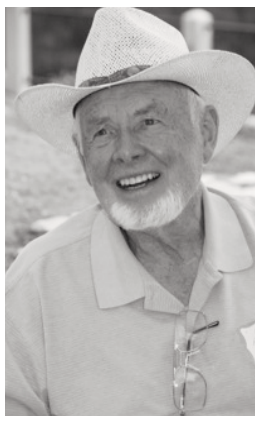
Harold (Hal) C. Arnot, Jr.

1925 – 2012

Hal Arnot passed away on 4/14/12 after a short battle with cancer.

He was born in 1925 in Oakland CA. His family soon moved to Seattle where he became a life long UW Huskie football fan. He started climbing on Mt Rainier under the guidance of legendary scoutmaster Clark E. Schurman and after several attempts, he finally summited on 8/14/78.

Hal attended the New Mexico Military Institute and when WWII broke out he joined the Navy and was sent to Cornell University.



After the war, Hal moved back to Seattle where he met and married Dene Jones. Hal and Dene raised their family and worked in the Seattle area until retiring to Carmel.

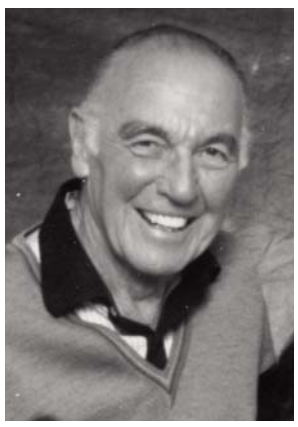
Hal enjoyed playing golf, hiking and volunteering at the SPCA. He will be remembered for his sense of humor and his love of wearing hats that he collected in his travels all over the world.

He is survived by his wife, 3 daughters, 7 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and his 2008 Honda Accord (which is now for sale).

At his request, there will be no services. Contributions for the SPCA of Monterey County or TROTTUSA.org are appreciated

Dr. William L. Greer

Monterey, CA - Dr. William L. Greer (Bill), passed away peacefully at home, flanked and pinned by his beloved dogs, Sweetie and Angel, as he had wished, on April 18, at the age of 93. Close family was also present.



Bill was born in Yolo County, near Sacramento, on April 25, 1918 to Ray Greer and Myrette Leeman. As a young man, Bill lived on a farm, and enjoyed his first job picking hops. Receiving a penny per pound, Bill made sure to start his day long before sunrise, as the morning dew added to the net weight of day's pick, and thus the day's earnings.

Bill obtained a Bachelor's of Arts in basic medical science from Stanford University in 1940. While at Stanford, Bill played football as offensive and defensive end, and was a middle-weight boxer, undefeated among all weight classes.

While at Stanford, he met his first wife, Dayl Haldeman, and they subsequently relocated to Rochester, New York, where Bill attended the University of Rochester Medical School, graduating in 1943 as a doctor of medicine. Bill and Dayl had three children, Gregory, William (Bill) Jr., and Brodie.

Following medical school, Bill joined the U.S. Navy, and was stationed at Maktau Island in the Philippines where he made a substantial contribution to the eradication of sexually transmitted diseases among sailors without the benefit of penicillin. Following WWII, Bill relocated to Los Angeles where he continued his medical career at St. Vincent's hospital.

After his experience at St. Vincent's hospital, Bill resided in Nairobi, Kenya where he travelled daily to remote villages and provided necessary medical care of all varieties to local populations who would otherwise have none. From Africa, Bill completed his residency in anesthesiology at the University of California Los Angeles.

While at UCLA, Bill met Margaret Treacy (Peggy), who was working as an X-ray technician at the time. After their initial courtship, Bill and Peggy were married, and had two children, Treacy and Patrick. Following UCLA, Bill worked on staff at Cedars Sinai and St. John's hospitals.

Bill had a life-long passion for the Monterey area. He vacationed in Carmel with his parents as a young child, and continued to do so for his entire adult life, until his retirement and permanent relocation from Los Angeles to Carmel in 1999.

In life, Bill's passions and hobbies included most prominently golf, and he shot his age every year from the age of 74 to the age of 90, an admirable accomplishment for any golfer. Additionally, Bill took home a multitude of trophies from the California State Amateur, and other club tournaments, as well a being a long-time member of the Los Angeles and Monterey Peninsula Country Clubs. He played his last round just a few weeks ago. His other hobbies included duck hunting, fly fishing, and oil painting.

Bill is predeceased by his first wife, Dayl; and his wife Peggy; and his sister Patricia Agers. He is survived by sons Gregory, Bill Jr.(Suzy), Brodie, daughter Treacy (Kemper Kirkpatrick), son Patrick, and grandchildren, Brenton, Gavin, and Emily. He is also survived by his devoted canine companions, Sweetie and Angel.

A memorial will be held at the home of Dr. Greer, 26285 Dolores St., Carmel, on Saturday April 28, at 11:00 a.m., hosted by Sweetie and Angel. If you have any thoughts for the family please send email to brodegreer@aol.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the SPCA of Monterey County or Hospice Foundation of the Central Coast.

Blanche Freda Soderman

March 11, 1913 – April 20, 2012

Blanche Freda Soderman died peacefully April 20th in Tigard, Oregon, surrounded by members of her loving family.

She was born Blanche Freda Marrs in Vancouver, Washington 99 years ago. At age 3, her family moved to Pendleton, Oregon. Her mother died when she was 8. After her mother's death the family moved to Tigard. Blanche attended Tigard Grade School and was particularly proud of being voted captain of the school's championship girls' basketball team. After grammar school she moved to Portland where she attended and graduated from Commerce High (now known as Cleveland High).

In 1935 she married her first husband, Victor Charles Strejc. They raised four children and lived in Portland until Victor's death in 1956. Blanche later married Dr. Helmer Soderman. Upon Helmers retirement the couple moved to Carmel, California where they lived until Helmer died in 2007. Blanche was an active member of the Carmel Foundation and the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Her father, mother, two brothers–Rollen C. and Perry W. Marrs–and her second son, John C. Strejc, preceded her in death.

She is survived by her sister Edna Potapenko and daughter Judith A. Sutton, both of Tigard; sons, Robert V. Strejc and wife Lois of Reno, Nevada, and Richard C. Strejc and wife Carol of Lakewood Ranch, Florida; daughter-in-law Judy Strejc; six grandchildren, ten great grand children, one great, great grandchild, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Blanche will long be remembered for her enthusiasm for life, her strength and her loving personality.

Memorial services are pending.

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April 28 - Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History Community Day Saturday, April 28, 1-3 p.m. Learn about why the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History was created and how this historic and cultural institution continues to thrive and find relevance with this and future generations. Items to be discussed include the following: Cabinets of curiosities, the Anthropocene and Sandy the Whale. Meet Museum staff and members of the Museum Board of Directors. Free. 165 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. (831) 648-5716.

April 28 - If you haven't been bowling lately, you haven't been bowling! To show you what we mean, kids are invited to bowl free of charge for an hour on Saturday, April 28, from noon to 4 p.m. **at Monterey Lanes**, 2161 N. Fremont Street, Monterey. (831) 373-1553. (Children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent.) To learn more about bowling, visit www.gobowling.com.

April 28 - St. Mary's semi annual book fair. Sat., April 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 12th and Central, Pacific Grove. Lots of like-new children's book, mysteries, histories, art/music, garden, paperback novels, cookbooks and more. Fill our shopping bag with books for $5/bag. Contact: Onnette, (831) 649-8129, or St. Mary's, (831) 373-4441.

April 30 - Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers to hold Annual Meeting. The Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers will hold its Annual Meeting, Monday, April 30, 7 p.m., at the Museum of Monterey, 5 Custom House Plaza, in Monterey. A special program will be presented by the U.S. Coast Guard on Aids To Navigation. Visitors are welcome. For information, (831) 624-7570 or www.pointsur.org.

May 2 - Join **MPCC** and the **Carmel Chamber** for a complimentary mixer at Pacific Repertory Theatre to celebrate the **Grand Reopening of the new and improved Golden Bough Theatre**, Wednesday, May 2, 5 to 7 p.m. Enjoy refreshments catered by Rio Grill, take tours of the new stages, enter to win raffle prizes for future shows, and be a witness to spectacular surprises. Pay at the door, or preregister online at www.mpcc.com. Monte Verde Street, between Eighth & Ninth Ave.

May 2 - Bring your appetites and sense of fun and adventure to **Chateau Julien**, 8940 Carmel Valley Rd, Wed., May 2, at 11 a.m. Enjoy a gourmet luncheon with wine in the lush ambience of Chateau Julien, all for $40 per guest. All proceeds fund scholarships and local charities. New members are always welcome. Reserve by calling (831) 659-0934.

May 5 - The Pacific Grove Rotary Club, in collaboration with Animal Friends Rescue Project, will hold the first annual dog show and parade. **Fiesta Del Perro** is Saturday, May 5 (Cinco de Mayo), 9 a.m. (registration) until 4:00 PM at the Pacific Grove Middle School Athletic Field. For a schedule of activities please go to Pacific Grove Rotary site. For information please call 649-0657 or go to the website pacificgroverotary.org.

May 5 - 14th Annual May Faire. Bring the family to celebrate the coming of Spring! Saturday, May 5, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. May Pole dancing, puppet Shows, live music, spring crafts, magical fairie glen, breakfast, nutritious lunch and so much more! Monterey Bay Charter School 1004 David Avenue, Pacific Grove. www.mbayschool.org, (831) 655-4638.

May 5 & 6 - 28th Annual California Indian Market, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the San Juan Bautista Elementary School soccer field, The Alameda & Hwy 156. Native American/Cowboy/Western wildlife, arts & crafts show and sale with Dancers celebrating Cinco de Mayo. Family-oriented, sobriety. $1 Donation benefits Peace Vision, Inc. www.peacevision.net, (831) 623-4771.

May 11 - Small Bites for Big Hunger: Friday, May 11, 6-8 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Dolores and 9th. Fundraiser will bring together the talents of local chefs and winemakers to benefit hunger relief in our community. Come and enjoy specialty hors d'oeuvres, premium wines and an opportunity to bid on a feast of treasures. Tickets, $40 before May 1, $50 after. Call (831) 624-3883 or go to www.allsaintscarmel.org.

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June 2 – Monterey History & Art Association celebrates La Merienda Monterey's 242nd Birthday and the Associations' 81st Anniversary. Saturday, June 2, at noon. For more information, call Carol Todd at (831) 372-4445.

THEATER

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Osteraa and **Erica Racz**.

The cast will be backed by an impressive collection of local musicians, including **Don Dally** on violin, **Mike Marotta Jr.** on accordion, and **Stephen Tosh** on keyboards. "They are three of the most accomplished musicians on the Monterey Peninsula," Moorer said. "The talent we've been able to pull together for 'Fiddler on the Roof' is just incredible."

The musical continues Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 27. Friday and Saturday performances start at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices for "Fiddler on the Roof" range from $16 to $38, with discounts available for seniors over 65, students, children, teachers, and active military.

The theater is located on the west side of Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. For tickets, call (831) 622-0100 or visit www.pacrep.org.

■ 'My Mother's Keeper'

To help raise money for the Women's Homeless Project, the Cherry Center for the Arts will present "My Mother's Keeper" Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The fundraising performance marks the start of a month-long run of the production, which is "a dramatic 'memory' play of four generations of women in a show business family, and it reverberates with families far beyond its Jewish roots," publicist Linda Roxanne Bryer said.

Written by Monterey playwright **Jane Press** and directed by **Robin McKee**, the play's cast includes **Suzanne Sturn**, **Helene Jara**, **Carol Skolnick**, **Diane Grunz**, **Helaine Tregenza**, **Susan Forrest**, **Cambell Walker** and **Elizabeth Tripp**.

"My Mother's Keeper" continues Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 27. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees start at 2 p.m.

Tickets to the May 3 fundraiser are $50 and can only be purchased by calling (831) 624-7491. Tickets to all other shows are $18 and can be purchased by phone or online at www.ticketguys.com. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe.

Roy R. Woods

September 8, 1919 - April 5, 2012

Roy Woods was born September 8, 1919 in Bokoshe, Oklahoma to James and Josephine Woods, and died peacefully at 92 in his own home, April 5, 2012. He is survived by his endearing wife Donna of 70 years, daughters Leslie Nelson (Mike), Donna Woods, Katie Ewen (Tom); granddaughters, Kelly Schindler and Molly Ewen; and great grandsons, Nathan and Ian Schindler.

Roy moved to San Fernando when he was 5 years old, and attended San Fernando High School where he met Donna. He achieved Hall of Fame status in football with his twin brother Ray, and was scouted by Pop Warner. Due to his strong athletic abilities, Pop sponsored him at USC and was instrumental in getting Roy a scholarship playing football. He and his brother made headline news as the "USC San Fernando Twins". Roy was a member of the USC Sigma Chi Fraternity, and enlisted in the Civilian Air Training Program. Later serving in the Air Corps in the South Pacific. He loved to fly and became an exceptional pilot.

When the war ended, he enrolled in Oregon State University in the Animal Husbandry department,where his love for ranching and being a "cowboy" blossomed. After graduation, Roy and Donna moved back to California, where he raised purebred shorthorns in Paicines, and started their family. He became secretary of the Shorthorn Breeders Association, and was instrumental in bringing shorthorns to the Parker Ranch in Hawaii. He traded his ranch near Hollister to live in Pebble Beach, which began his love for real estate development and investments. He started Salinas Peninsula Investment Company, and developed several properties in San Benito County and the Monterey Peninsula as well as Oregon, Idaho, Montana,Texas. He was active in the community, serving on the Board of Trustees for Santa Catalina School, and helped coach the Carmel High School football team. He donated his restored WW1 Stearman biplane to the Smithsonian Institute so others could share in his passion for flying. After living 50 years in Pebble Beach, Roy and Donna retired in Carmel Valley.

To those that loved and knew him well he was "Hemingway-Esq"aka "Big Roy." Big infectious laugh, big hands, big smile and a big heart. He was many things with limitless energy . An adventurist and entrepreneurial spirit, he lived life to the fullest in everything he did. A charismatic and formidable man, he loved to socialize, smoke cigars, and tell good jokes always with a stiff gin 'n tonic in hand! He also loved to golf, ski, hunt, fly fish, and scuba dive.

Lawyers' offices, planning meetings, and courtrooms will not be the same without him.

At his request, no services will be held. Donations can be made in his honor to Chartwell School or Santa Catalina School.

Dorothy Fairbank Newton

March 26, 1919 – April 20, 2012

CARMEL – Dorothy was born to Alfred and Abby Jane Fairbank in St. Louis, Missouri, and died at the age of 93. She graduated from John Burroughs (High) School in St. Louis and went on to Vassar College where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She met her late husband, Robert E. (Bob) Newton in St. Louis and they were married on January 31, 1941.

The family moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1952 when the Navy School moved from Annapolis, Maryland. Her husband, Bob, was a Professor of Mechanical Engineering and a keen amateur astronomer. Survivors include her daughter Peggy D. Newton of Sheffield, England, the wife of Alan L. Rector and Gary Fairbank Newton of Newport Beach, CA, the husband of Mary Tate Newton. She was predeceased by her sister, Charlotte Fairbank Mason.

Dorothy was involved in many civic organizations. She was president of the board of United Way, president of the Auxiliary of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, president of the Carmel Public Library Foundation and was active in the Girl Scouts, MIRA (Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy) and the League of Women Voters. She was an enthusiastic fan of the St Louis Cardinals and was known never to answer the telephone during the World Series.

She served as the Monterey County representative for Vassar College, encouraging young people to consider Vassar for their college selection. She was fortunate to travel to many parts of the world and accompanied her husband on his sabbatical to the University of Wales in Swansea in 1968 and on two trips to the University of Nantes.

Dorothy's family would like to thank Alma, Andy, Deng and Fely for their loving care at Brookdale Manor of Carmel Valley for the past eight years.

A memorial service will be held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in mid Carmel Valley on Saturday, May 5 at 11 AM, with refreshments to follow.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts suggested to Carmel Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 2042, Carmel, CA 93921, Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, 316 North Main Street #100, Salinas, CA 93901, Sponsored Care, Community Hospital Foundation, Box HH, Monterey, CA 93942.

QUAIL

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tom/modified bikes.

"The diversity on that show field is astounding — it's all over the map, which is fun for me," he said.

Among the rarest is Marty Dickerson's 1948 Vincent Rapide Racer, known as The Blue Bike, which set records during speed trials at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah and is reportedly in the same condition as when it came off the flats, with the timekeepers' seals intact.

Last year, the show starred Rollie Free's land-speed-record-setting Vincent, one of the most famous bikes in the history of the sport. Many know it as the "Bathing Suit Bike," because Free rode it stretched flat on the seat while wearing nothing but shorts and tennis shoes.

"How you do you follow that act? I think we've done a good job getting attention for Marty Dickerson's bike," McCall said. "Marty's going to be there, and he's got to be 110, or something."

Also slated to appear is legendary auto racer Dan Gurney's Alligator motorcycle, an innovative, feet-forward design featuring a low center of gravity.

McCall was particularly excited about Gary Kohs' collection of 32 MV Agustas, including the 125cc 1953 Isle of Man winner and the 125cc World Championship bike from 1956.

"They are part of a single-owner collection that's going to be sold in August, and I talked him into bringing out half of it in May," McCall said.

And Thom McIlhattan's collection features five Harley-Davidsons, among them a 1909 Model 5A and a 1964 FLH Duo-Glide Panhead.

McCall hopes the event will draw more people into the sport by way of exposing them not just to intriguing machines, but to its interesting characters and compelling stories.

"If you talk to someone standing next to a mid-'60s Brit bike, chances are he's rebuilt it and cared for it himself," he observed. "If it's a guy next to a mid-'60s Ferrari, chances are he's got someone else who does the work on it."

One such gearhead is Carmel resident Tom Leverone, who recently finished third in a run for city council and has a restoration shop in Ryan Ranch where he keeps several motorcycles and is building two Triumph replicas for clients. This year, Leverone will be part of the judging team at the Quail Motorcycle Gathering.

"I've restored and built bikes, and every time I've entered a show, I've taken best in class," he said. "And I have this unnatural thirst for knowledge of certain things," like Harley-Davidsons and British, Italian and Japanese motorcycles.

His collection includes "just two" Vincents, "but that's two more than most people have," he said. All told, he owns six bikes that run and three more in the project stage.

"It's becoming a new profession, and I really enjoy it," said Leverone, a retired physician. "I call my little one-man company Praxis, which means, 'to take an idea and make it into reality.' The motto is: 'Turning my ideas into reality using other people's money.'"

Leverone has been hooked on motorcycles since he first threw a leg over a minibike at the age of 12 or 13.

PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

She's not quite old enough to race yet, but dreams are born of experiences like this one at last year's Quail Motorcycle Gathering.

"Then I had a cobbled-together Harley when I was 16 that nobody in my family knew about," he said. His only hiatus was during his medical residency, when he had neither time nor funds for a bike.

As a judge, Leverone will be part of the committee tasked with awarding first and second place awards in:

- antique through 1940;
- competition through 1978;
- American through 1978;
- Japanese through 1978;
- European through 1978;
- off-road through 1978;
- superbike; and
- custom/modified through 2012.

Judges will consider the quality of the restoration, originality, correctness and/or preservation of the machine, and Leverone is looking forward to his inaugural Quail judging experience.

"I think it's great that Gordon puts the show on. Not only is it another gearhead event, but he's helping to elevate in people's eyes the whole idea of motorcycle collecting," Leverone said. "If people come, they can't help but be impressed, and I'm grateful to him for that."

Tickets to the Quail Motorcycle Gathering are $65 per person ($15 for children 12 and under), and include lunch. Visit www.quaillodgetickets.com or call (877) 734-4628.

The ride

To kick off the event, some 70 riders will set out on a 100-mile tour Friday of Carmel Valley, South County and Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, where they will take a few laps before returning to Quail Lodge and having lunch next door at Baja Cantina, which is owned by devoted motorsports fan and vintage racer Pat Phinny. The restaurant is packed to the rafters with race posters, photographs, signs, motors and other car and motorcycle memorabilia.

"Being Cinco de Mayo weekend, we started calling the event Cinco de Moto and thought, 'Let's incorporate Baja into the ride,'" McCall said.

That revelation came from lessons learned during past years, which featured lunch at the top of the famous Corkscrew at Laguna Seca. While it's an incredible spot for a picnic, riding and parking several dozen motorcycles on a dirt hillside, often in the wind, can be tricky, as can other logistics.

McCall also said this year's ride will involve "better coordination with the track." Last year, delays meant people lost out on the chance to complete their parade laps, so this year, participants will sign the required liability waiver before they leave Quail Lodge in the morning.

"When they get to the track, they can just go out and do laps," McCall said.

The cost to participate in the kickoff rally is $295, which includes a gift bag, lunch, parade laps at the track, a dinner with special guest speakers, admission to the May 5 event and an invitation to display a motorcycle on the show field.

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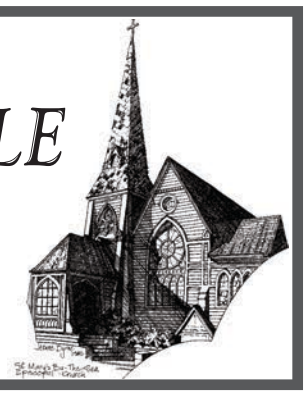

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Lynn Ann Spradley

July 6,1941 ~ April 9, 2012

Lynn Ann Spradley, 70, of Carson City, NV passed away Monday April 9, 2012. Lynn was born July 6,1941 in Downey, Calif to Ralph and Virginia Mossberg. Lynn and her husband, Curt came to Carson City seven years ago from Whitefish, Montana. Prior to living in Montana, Lynn and Curt lived in Carmel, Calif were they owned and operated El Topo Mexican Restaurant from 1975 to 1992.

She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Curt; sons, Jeff (Cassandra) Koopmans of Carmel, Ca; David (Cathy) of Fresno, Ca; daughters, Tina (Hector) Alaniz of Carson City, NV, Kelly (Rick) Lady of Tulare, Ca, Davina Bryant of Fresno, Ca, and Denise (David) Hilbert of Salinas, Ca; sister, Karen Henry Clark of Tyler, TX. She is also survived by 7 grandsons, 7 granddaughters and a great-grandson.

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of, including hiring Paige Johnson to design an official town flag, working with the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club to redesign Piccadilly Park and the Harrison Memorial Library garden, and installing a pathway and plants along several blocks of Fourth Avenue.

"All those things seem to be taken for granted, but as a whole, we were trying to upgrade the city," she said.

Sue McCloud

The Devendorf collection of documents that chronicle the town's development going back to the early 1900s is another treasure McCloud can take credit for, given her work with the family trust. The city must now determine a way to make those letters, photos, ledgers and other meaningful papers accessible to researchers in spite of their fragile state, perhaps by digitizing them.

She pointed to Carmel's penchant for being ahead of the environmental movement. In 1988, for instance, "we were the second city to ban styrofoam at that time, and the first locally to ban cigarettes on the beach." The latter occurred under her watch, as did the drafting of guidelines, rules and incentives for green building.

Major capital projects undertaken and completed on time and under budget included the massive renovation of Sunset Center, which cost $21.65 million, much of which was raised through donations and grants, and the upgrade of the Sixth Avenue firehouse.

Her mentioning the fire station caused her to remember a stormy night when the temporary tents covering the fire engines relocated to Vista Lobos took a beating. Typical of her attention to every issue, she called in the morning to see how the tents had survived.

"And they were fine, but there had been so much vibration that lightbulbs in the tents unscrewed and had come crashing down," she recalled.

While it has been a campaign trend during the past few elections to criticize city hall for lack of transparency, McCloud said Carmel government had in fact become much more accessible during her tenure.

"There has never been a time when the city has been more transparent," she said, with meetings broadcast on television and online, a website full of useful information, agendas available to anyone who needs them, and other steps taken over the years.

To help tackle the monumental costs and complex issues of the California Public Employees Retirement Program, she helped bring together a committee of highly accomplished financial minds. The group ultimately presented recommendations to help address a problem that plagues municipal governments throughout the state.

The committee exemplified "the quality of the people who live here and are willing to give their time to Carmel," she said. "We distributed that report widely and up to Sacramento."

She's proud of the city's upgraded credit rating and the change in the law to allow live music in venues that serve alcohol, as well as other changes that have helped keep downtown popular and relevant.

Her touch even appeared inside city hall, when she converted the mayor's office into a room for any and all council members to use.

"I went to an antique mall and bought five chairs and a table for $175," she said. "I said I would take them if I could get them all in the back of my Volvo — and I did."

A regret

"If I had something to do over, it wouldn't only be saving all the letters of appreciation for staff, it would have been keeping track of the letters for Clint," she said. "We got several a day."

While they have tapered off in recent years, McCloud said she remembered reading one from a Canadian nurse attempting to reconnect with Eastwood three decades after meeting him at a film festival.

"They had talked, and she said he was very interested in hearing about her thoughts on the film and had said that should she ever want to contact him to comment on it, she should," McCloud said. "So, 30 years later, she had a comment — and it came with photos. The only thing it lacked was her measurements."

The city has sent all the letters to Warner Bros.

She remembered commemorating Becky Hanna's retirement from the now defunct neighbors-helping-neighbors group, Project St. Bernard, by borrowing one of the gigantic dogs from a stranger and bringing it into city hall with a certificate of recognition tied under his chin, and the time that her appearance in a German television program on Doris Day's 80th birthday prompted phone calls from several high-level foreign security officials whom she had known during her career in the CIA.

"These things turn up when you least expect them," she observed.

Of all the Peninsula mayors with whom she served, she most enjoyed former Monterey Mayor Dan Albert for his great sense of humor.

"We had fun with each other," she said, especially when exchanging words at meetings. "We were always playing off each other."

McCloud is known for making light of things, especially through puns, but some were too heavy even for her.

"Some of them were life threatening — I've had that," she said. "There have been police cars stationed outside of my house and threats made."

And she's practically famous for her attentive response to phone calls and emails at nearly any hour of the day, from the homeless guy who wanted her to meet him in Monterey because he's too unfit to bike over the hill to Carmel anymore, to residents bending her ear about neighbor problems.

"I take all those calls, though I did finally break down and get caller ID," she said.

For all her toughness, McCloud said she has also frequently been the butt of jokes.

"People are always playing jokes on me at city hall," she said. Just last week, when she catered a lunch for all of the staff there the day after the swearing in, they gave her a new chair as a farewell gift.

"I hate my chair downstairs next to my computer, and I was trying out chairs," including one at the front desk in city hall, where she would sit for an hour at a time to see if she wanted her own.

"Lo and behold, they rolled this chair in — a large Herman Miller Aeron chair with a big bow on it," McCloud said. At the front desk, they left a folding chair.

The mayoral Dandie Dinmont terrier, Robbie, was always getting into trouble, too. One warm afternoon, an auditor in the downstairs conference room at city hall let him wander outside, still leashed, until city staffer Marty Nilsson apprehended him down the street outside L'Auberge Carmel.

"Ken [Talmage] said, 'I guess we'll be getting a new auditor next year,'" McCloud remembered.

Given her knowledge, talent and passion for the city, McCloud frequently fields the "What's next?" question. She has already been offered positions on several boards but said she wants to focus on developing a plan for a city art museum and tackling the water issue — a controversy that has existed far longer than her stint as mayor.

But at present, she said, "I just need some downtime."

A dinner celebrating Sue McCloud's 12 years as mayor will be held in Sunset Center May 14 at 6 p.m., with catering by Kurt Grasing and wines from Galante Vineyards and Dawn's Dream. Tickets are $55. Please RSVP by May 7 by calling Sarah Berling at (831) 624-0329.

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BUDGET

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"The five-year forecast shows an increasing gap between revenues and expenditures, as anticipated expenditures outpace projected revenue," he said. With revenues growing 2 percent to 3 percent, that gap will range from $500,000 in 2013/2014 to $1.4 million in 2016/2017.

"Closing the gap will require services to continue to shrink, employees to be compensated less, and/or new revenue sources to be created from economic development, annexation, natural growth of the economy (if any), fee increases and/or voter approved tax increases," he reported.

The 2012/2013 budget anticipates receiving $11,361,000 in tax revenues, including $4.46 million from hotel taxes, $2.05 million from sales and use taxes, and $500,000 from the business license tax. Property taxes are expected to bring in $4.38 million.

Ambulance trouble

Other budget challenges include the cost of public employees' retirement benefits — an ongoing issue with which the council is contending — and the city's ambulance service, which is expected to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars when it is no longer able to respond to emergencies, and bill for services, outside the city limits.

The county's ambulance service, AMR, is probably going to take over those calls, a change that could cost the city $475,000 in income. As a result, the 2012/2013 budget proposes a $433,000 ambulance subsidy from the general fund.

Anticipated expenses also include $3.35 million for the police department, $1.85 million for fire, $1.17 million for public works, $1.45 million for "nondepartmental city programs," and $1.15 million for administrative services.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council simply received the budget and did not take any public comment on it. Members will begin to discuss it in detail Thursday, May 17, and again on May 24. If necessary, the council will hold additional special meetings on the budget on June 12 and June 19.

Members of the public who want Stilwell and his staff to address specific budget issues should submit their questions to city hall by May 10.

The draft budget — which departs from the tradition of having the city seal on the cover and instead features a Thomas Kinkade painting of Ocean Avenue — is available for reading in hard copy in city hall and the libraries, as well as online at http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel/index.cfm/government/.

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Gus passed away after a short but valiant fight against bone cancer. He was a dog with an immense heart and spirit and he tried so hard to stay with his human Mommy and his canine brother, but in the end he was ready to leave. We will remember him for his fearlessness as he charged into the waves at Carmel Beach ~ for his fondness for digging huge holes in the sand for his tennis ball and then rolling all over the wet sand ~ for his love of food ~ for his Saturday morning visits with the volleyball players ~ hoping for a scratch while he interrupted their game ~ but mainly he will be remembered for the unconditional love he gave to everyone. He counted many as his friends and loved them with his huge heart ~ Stephen and Linda, who took him for long walks on the beach and loved him as if he were their own ~ for Peter who bathed and groomed him every month and had quiet visits with him as his days on earth grew shorter ~ for Austin and Robert who played with him and called him "their sweater," for Kendall and Claire who drew him pictures to help him feel better, and countless others who loved him and who he loved ~ he appreciated Dr Bishop, Vince, Deanna and everyone at the Animal Hospital at the Crossroads who cared for him with such compassion and helped transition him into the next phase of his being. He will be greatly missed and always loved. Until we see each other again at the Rainbow Bridge my beautiful Goose ~ I love you to the moon, the stars and beyond. I will never forget the times we shared. Carol and Reese

Editorial

The lottery scam

HERE AT The Pine Cone, we pride ourselves on covering all sorts of stories we think the people of Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula would be interested in. But there's one story we refuse to cover: the lottery. We refuse to cover it because we hate it.

We admit that we're really at odds with the rest of the news media here. Last month, when something called the "Mega Millions" Lottery offered a prize of $656 million, the event was slavishly and enthusiastically covered by everybody from the New York Times, to the local TV stations. Meanwhile, every single week (or is it every day?) the winning numbers in this lottery or that lottery are reported on all the radio stations, all the TV stations and in practically every newspaper with all the gravity of the closing numbers on Wall Street or the latest unemployment rate.

All that news coverage is nothing more than public relations for the government agencies that run the lottery and has the effect of encouraging people to buy lottery tickets. What they never tell you is that the lottery is the worst form of gambling in the world. Even the mafia offers better odds.

If you go to a Las Vegas casino this weekend to play the dumbest game on the floor (roulette), you will be facing the following odds: A standard bet offers a 1-in-37 chance of winning and pays 35-to-1, which means that, over time, the casino pays out 94.6 percent of everything bet. Which also means that, if you play roulette long enough, you will inescapably and definitely lose 5.4 percent of your money. When you think about it, those odds are actually quite generous and explain why more than a few people can truthfully claim to be ahead after playing roulette for a brief period. Over the long run, however, they will all lose, and at a very predictable rate. The casino business — and all its lavish hotels — are built on the certainty of betting ratios such as we have just mentioned.

Now think about the lottery. Instead of paying out 94.6 percent of everything bet, most lotteries pay out less than 45 percent, and some pay as little as 20 percent. The latter number means that, over the long haul, everyone who plays the lottery will lose 80 percent of what they wager (remember that, for roulette, the comparable number is just 5.4 percent). Only an idiot would risk money he cared about for such terrible odds.

Of course, lottery officials will try to mask the futility of playing their ridiculous game by telling reporters that half of lottery bets go to the schools. But their advertising to the public is all about winning. Which is a lie.

Meanwhile, at local stores, the people who regularly line up to buy lottery tickets are mostly those who obviously can't afford to part with the money they're throwing away. The government is misleading these gullible, desperate people in order to take their money. That is what the lottery does, and that is all it does.

We refuse to participate in this scam against the public.

BEST of BATES

"Now on this hole, everything breaks toward the ocean."

Letters to the Editor

How to fill council vacancy

Dear Editor,

The climate in Carmel is cooling. If the kickoff meeting of the new city council is any indication, the hope often discussed during the recent campaign, that the community can actually come back together and lose its divisiveness, might become a reality. Civil compromise was in the air on Tuesday when the process of how to fill council member Jason Burnett's vacant seat was discussed.

The ideas for how to make the appointment ranged from a completely open process with all applicants interviewed in public to having a subcommittee select a candidate and propose it to the complete council for a vote. The outcome was some of each. A subcommittee, composed of mayor Burnett and vice-mayor Hazdovac, will look at all of the applications and select from one to three candidates to be brought back to the council on May 17 for a full discussion and final vote.

I think we can all be confident that the final appointment will be the best possible person for Carmel, someone who will join the other four council members in working together positively for the benefit of our village.

Don Carr,
Carmel

Spending money for no reason

Dear Editor,

The water management district has struggled to get us more water. Admittedly, the voters have been foolish in the past and voted against proposals on the basis of "no growth." However, I am adamantly opposed to the water district's tactic of adding a parcel tax without voter's approval. This will just open the door to uncontrolled increases and give other agencies the idea that they can use the same tactics.

Property owners must vote, "No." If they do not vote, it gives the Water Management District a "Yes" vote. In reality, I believe the new tax will not result in additional water and will just perpetuate an agency that is costly with no benefit.

Lore Lingner, *Monterey*

Please vote 'No'

Dear Editor,

I am concerned that the public will not be well informed about the property tax the water district is moving forward with via a "protest vote."

The MPWMD is a superfluous entity that is simply a waste of our money, yet the average property owner is unaware that this agency provides a redundant governmental service that is not needed. I would like to voice my opposition to this new "fee."

Please inform the public and the property owners of the facts, and that they need to hand-write a, "No," vote and return the ballot when they receive it at the end of this month.

Mark Ryan, *Carmel*

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Message from the mayor —

Agenda changes, workshops will get more done in less time

By JASON BURNETT, MAYOR OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

I AM honored to serve as your mayor and look forward to getting a lot accomplished working with our great council and the full community. Thank you to The Pine Cone for offering this space for me to periodically highlight the opportunities and challenges we face. I will use this column to describe important questions coming before the city council, ways you can get involved, and how our decisions may affect you. We can best confront the big challenges ahead with the help of an engaged and educated community.

Over the coming weeks and months, we have a lot happening: We will fill the fifth council seat, pass a balanced budget, make a decision on new revenue sources, begin paying down the CalPERS liability, and (hopefully) get behind a solution on water supply — just to name some of the big issues. Of course, we will also have all the regular city council business. In order to get this all done, I am proposing changes for agenda and meeting management that will allow us to work through complicated issues and will promote public participation.

Goal 1: Shorter meetings — Many know too well that our council meetings can be lengthy, some lasting five hours or more. Long meetings can actually discourage public participation and, for almost everyone, mental fatigue can set in during marathon sessions.

The city council values your opinion and hopes shorter meetings will encourage more participation.

Goal 2: Council workshops — How will we complete the work with shorter meetings? We will use regular council workshops to discuss particularly complicated items before placing them on a regular agenda. Council and other community members can identify questions and issues in advance so staff reports can respond and council decisions can be made more quickly.

By reducing the work load at regular meetings, workshops will allow free-flowing ideas and discussion without the pressure of a required decision. We will configure the room to reflect the informality of these workshops and eliminate the space between the council and public.

We plan to hold a monthly council workshop the day before a regular city council meeting. Workshops will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and will be dedicated to different topics each month. On Monday, April 30, our first workshop will focus on new revenue sources.

Goal 3: Agenda management — I will recommend that the city council make changes to the structure of our agendas, and will work to distribute agendas and supporting materials no later than Wednesday evening before a Tuesday council meeting. This will facilitate public participation by allowing for more time to study the material and organize comments. And The Pine Cone can alert readers in a timely fashion to any newsworthy items scheduled for the upcoming meeting.

I also plan to schedule council meetings with a break between two segments, which will allows the public to attend a specified segment to hear an item of particular interest.

Any council member should have the right to put an item on a future agenda. As mayor, I will work with the vice mayor, the city administrator and the city attorney to determine when and how, not if, an item is placed on an agenda. We will also invite the public to suggest ideas by closing each council meeting with a call for items for future agendas.

These changes simply reflect a different approach from the past and different style of doing things. We may not get it exactly right at first, and we will improve by listening to your feedback.

I can be reached at my home phone, (831) 624-3252, or by email at Jason@BurnettForCarmel.com. Thank you.

Water solution: Above county's pay grade and IQ?

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

CONSIDERING THE county's track record of botching things up, it should surprise no one that the state Public Utilities Commission and California American Water would prefer to go it alone this time.

Cal Am unveiled Desal II this week. By all accounts, it's very much like Desal I, the so-called regional desalination project, except with one very big difference: It expressly excludes anyone who wants to pretend to be a water bigshot in Monterey County.

In fact, Cal Am's unveiling this week was accompanied by a letter from the PUC's top attorney that essentially warned Monterey County to keep the hell away from the new water project.

The PUC letter was gracious, in that it did not remind county officials that they were chiefly responsible for turning the once-promising Desal I project into a royal cluster muck.

It was also quite a departure from the PUC's position several years ago, when commission officials actively gathered local movers and shakers to engineer a public-private partnership that would become God's gift to turgid water.

At the time, Desal I generated unprecedented support among the various groups who, under the gun to pull the siphons out of the Carmel River, were willing to swallow any project that came down the pike — no matter how screwball and expensive it turned out to be. Despite all the love and the gooey feelings, Desal I had train wreck written all over it. In retrospect, we should have known that trouble was on the way when the PUC placed its trust in the local rubes to get the job done.

Inevitable as the rising planets, arrogance and rubesterism quickly emerged from the halls of menace that make up our local public institutions. Back-room deals were thrown all over town. The pesky public was kept in the dark. Morons in Marina started to believe they were the second coming of William Mulholland.

From the cheap seats, Desal I looked like what might result if Jerry Lewis invited Moe Howard and Richard Daley to fix a leaky faucet.

Desal I will be remembered as Monterey County's own special Titanic, but without the heroism.

The chief perpetrators of the desal wreck still scrabble about on their hind legs, trying to distance themselves from blame. They'd also like the public to accept the fiction that a couple of rogue players messed it up for the rest of us.

They've even found a patsy, in the person of Steve Collins, to serve as their sacrificial lamb. And, rather than tossing the case to the attorney general's office, where it belonged, the Monterey County District Attorney conveniently agreed to get involved.

The result is a hyper-politicized criminal prosecution, the likes of which Monterey County hasn't seen in three decades, when then-Supervisor Bill Peters went down in a fireball of driveway concrete.

But if Collins sinks, he's made it clear he's not willing to go down alone. In a claim against the county filed in September, he baldly states that supervisors Lou Calcagno and Dave Potter are lying about their roles in his fiasco.

And it shouldn't surprise anyone if a whole bunch of other unseemly dirt about the supervisors somehow finds the light of day soon. For the sake of political expediency, it's always advisable to know if the bus is moving before you throw someone beneath it.

Collins' criminal trial, if and when it comes, should be lots of fun, especially for those who enjoy the drinking game wherein contestants guzzle a shot every time a witness pleads the Fifth.

And if you believe that the trial's postponement until after the June election was a mere coincidence, I've got a desalination plant I'd like to sell you.

It might strain credulity to believe that Collins honestly thought he didn't have a conflict of interest when he worked for the engineering firm with the lucrative Desal I contract while he served on the Monterey County Water resources Agency board. But, even at face value, the county's own best defense in the matter can lead to only two conclusions, one as galling as the other: County officials were either conspiratorially corrupt or egregiously stupid.

Which is why it comes as no surprise that Cal Am and the PUC have declared it doesn't want Monterey County within 100 miles of Desal II. Who can blame them?

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Growing where you are planted

Great Lives

By TONY SETON

Some of us grow up wondering if we weren't switched at birth in the hospital (accidentally, is the presumption). Some of us wish we had been. As Dorothy Finell puts it, "I had a very, very unhappy childhood. It wasn't anything my parents did or didn't do. It was as though I didn't belong in that family. My mother and sister were almost exactly alike. They were conformists, and somewhat Victorian." Dorothy was neither.

Born in 1934, she was raised in Connecticut. Her unorthodox attitude showed at age 7 when she decided she wanted no part of organized religion. She was particularly appalled at the sight of the women in the congregation palavering in the temple about their clothes and accessories. At first, she was forced by her Jewish parents to continue attending services. Ultimately, Dorothy managed to get herself sent to a Quaker prep school, where she began to thrive in a climate of individualism and independence.

Then she was sent to a very conservative college for women that felt like a straightjacket. In her first year, during the height of the McCarthy Era, when told she needed to write a major paper, she got permission from her instructor to discourse on the guilt or innocence of Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers. She spent hours and hours working on the paper. The night of the freshman prom, she managed to "throw on some clothes" and meet her date, but on the dance floor, all she could think of was her paper. She didn't even realize what was happening when she was named queen of the prom. Soon afterward, she handed in her essay and then spent anxious days waiting for it to be returned. It was worth the wait. When she got the paper back, the professor had written on it, "I have never given an A+ before."

A couple of years later, Dorothy married. It wasn't what she wanted. She only went through with it because she didn't realize she could have said that she had changed her mind and called it off. The couple lived on the West Side of Manhattan. He was a doctor in training. She had three children and it was solely up to her to raise them. "I was not a natural-born parent. I thought I would be, since I loved dolls when I was growing up." She thought she was going to have a breakdown, but finally she ended the marriage, and he had her keep the children.

Dorothy was terrified of the responsibility and endured so much psychic pain, she couldn't imagine how she might keep herself together. She started to see a psychiatrist and was brought to realize that she was dealing with a condition that was borderline schizophrenia. It was then that she decided to stay in therapy for as long as she needed to "in order to be the wellest human being" she could in this lifetime.

Dorothy Finell

It was not a smooth ride. It was revealed through analysis that many of her deepest scars were the result of being molested by her father in her early years. And when she tried to bring the problem to her mother, she was totally rebuffed, with hatred.

Dorothy began to create some internal stability for herself, and a key to that was that she soon married a widower — "one of God's gentlemen" — with four children. She managed a 17-room house, took care of her children and husband, and helped her husband with his several retail enterprises. Overwhelmed, she got hooked on pills and alcohol. It took a few years, but she again took control of her life and broke herself of both habits. A decade later, with the children grown, her husband was killed in a traffic accident.

It wasn't long after that when Dorothy re-connected with a cousin, a man 10 years older than she, with whom she had felt a connection from the time she was 13. They wound up getting married a bit later and had a marvelous dozen years together. He was the love of her life. He died 10 years ago.

On her own again, Dorothy decided it was time to take up the pen. She'd long known she had a book in her. She wrote "Finally Home: Five Lives in One" (2003), about her amazing life's voyage. It was followed by two books on business: "The Specialty Shop: How to Create Your Own Unique and Profitable Retail Busines" (2007) and "Secrets of Creating a Green Business: Retail, Wholesale, Internet," which was published last year.

Today she lives on Dolores at the south end of town, travels a lot, has a wonderful beau, and she is certainly one of the "wellest" human beings any of her many dear friends know and ever will.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 12-0003622 Title Order No. 120022616 APN No. 243-163-002-000 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 02/22/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by JOHN SNIDER, AND ROSEMARY SNIDER, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 02/22/2006 and recorded 3/7/2006, as Instrument No. 2006020243, in Book , Page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, will sell on 05/21/2012 at 10:00AM, Outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration Building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, California. at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, 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: 136 CARMEL RIVIERA DRIVE, CARMEL, CA, 93923. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $2,005,666.84. 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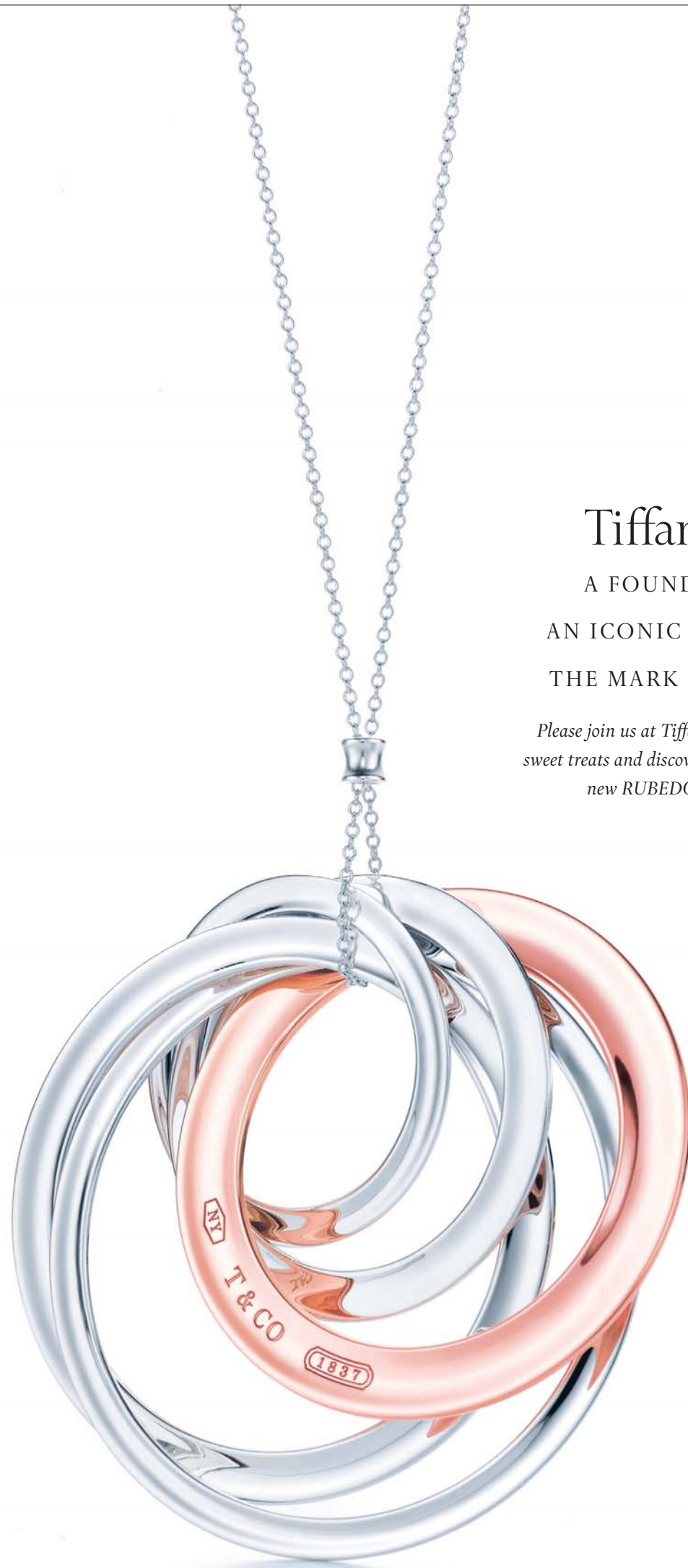

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Thinking outside the lunch box: Taking your picnic to the next level

By ELAINE HESSER

SUMMER IS just around the corner, which means it's time to unglue your eyes from your smart phone and iPad and re-focus on ocean sunsets, hillside wildflowers and dramatic coastlines.

And while you're partaking of stunning local landscapes, don't forget to take along something more appropriate than bologna sandwiches and potato chips. Happily, there is no shortage of local places to assemble a meal worthy of even the most scenic surroundings.

Bruno's Market (Sixth and Junipero) can start you off with 16 different salads, made in-house daily. Choices on a recent visit included marinated calamari, turkey Mandarin, tortellini, and a deli mix of olives and pepperoncini in herbed olive oil. Bruno's service doesn't end with a great deli case, though. According to Clarissa Conn, who has worked there for more than 15 years, the market's staff is happy to put together a custom picnic. "Every single basket is tailored to what the customer wants," she said. "Everything is custom, and that's what makes us busy."

In addition to delicious made-to-order sandwiches, Bruno's has stuffed grape leaves, lamb burgers, spicy fish wraps and cooked artichokes. And if customers prepay an order — preferably 24 hours in advance — the market will even deliver it to the beach, so picnickers don't have to forego a minute of precious sunshine.

Hungry al fresco diners can also head over **Nielsen Bros. Market** (Seventh at San Carlos), which offers food hot off the grill seven days a week. Choices include grilled tri-tip

See **PICNICS** *page 32A*

Carmel's markets offer lots of yummy food to enjoy in the county's wonderful outdoors. At Nielsen Bros. Market, owner Azniv Amirkhanian shows off the selections in the deli case.

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Where do hikes lead? To great places to eat lunch, of course

By MIKE HALE

WHEN DID picnics become passé? When did we stop having the time and inclination to gather our loved ones and a basket of goodies and throw a blanket over our troubles?

Truth is, Americans eat fast food in a fast society. We eat lunch at our desks. We wall off the world. When we do slow down, we fail to venture far from our backyard barbecues.

As summertime approaches, we can revive the old-fashioned picnic (borrowed from the French word pique-nique — pique meaning "pick" and nique meaning "trifle"). The Monterey Peninsula offers a plethora of picnic spots, from the sand dunes of Moss Landing, to the headlands of remote Big Sur.

So if your idea of a picnic is a bucket of KFC and 2 liters of soda in front of the TV, or you believe the tradition belongs locked away in a Jane Austen novel, take note. Following are the best picnic spots in the county, and the descriptions may just sway you:

■ Moss Landing

Back in the days when its power plant burned oil, Moss Landing was a greasy, polluted place to avoid on your way from Monterey to Santa Cruz. But since the generating station switched to natural gas in the 1970s, the town has become an attractive, if somewhat gritty, combination of commercial fishing operations, art galleries and antique stores, and has a small-town quaintness that invites serious picnickers, especially to nearby Moss Landing State Beach.

This park is popular with the basket-and-blanket set

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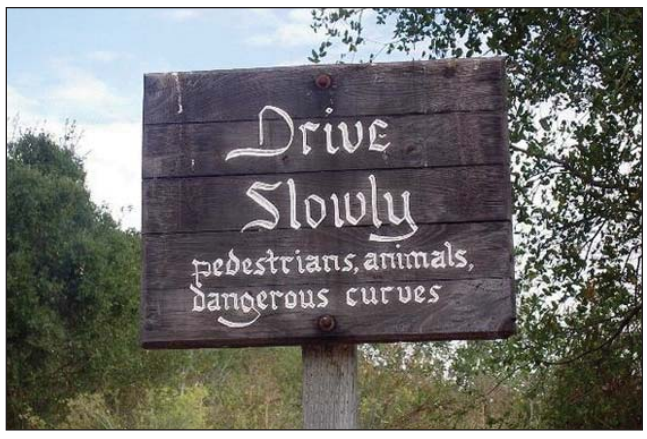

Big Sur's New Camaldoli Hermitage is open to visitors – as long as they don't drive too fast (top) on the winding road that offers stunning views (middle photo) on the way to the hilltop campus (above).

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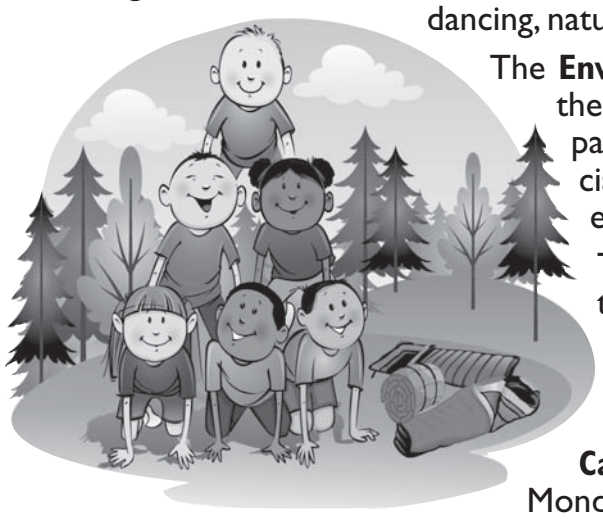

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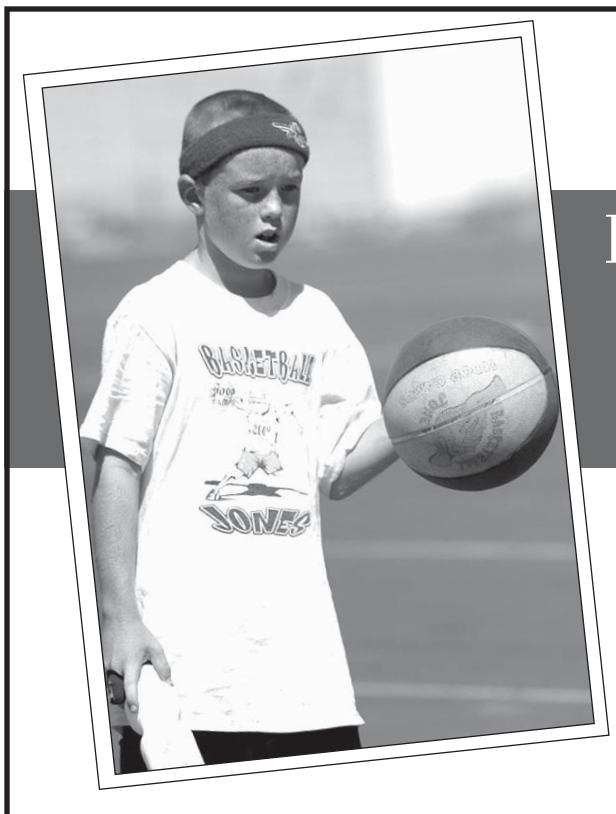

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They also lead to pretty flowers

By CHRIS COUNTS

THANKS TO abundant spring rains and warming weather, a dazzling display of wildflowers is adding color to the grasslands and chaparral of Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

The annual bloom sends hordes of hikers to the local hills, which — at various times throughout the spring —are covered with California poppies, lupine, sticky monkey flower, owl's clover, coyote mint, fairy lanterns, lizard's tail, Douglas iris, yucca and other eye-catching flowering native plants.

If you're interested in getting a close-up look at this year's bloom and you don't mind breaking a sweat, you won't have to travel far — easily accessible trails at Garland Ranch Regional Park, Point Lobos State Reserve and Garrapata State Park will take you there.

In Garland Park, a three-mile loop along the Terrace, East Ridge and Veeder Trails — which can be accessed at two trailheads along Garzas Road — takes hikers to some of the park's most impressive wildflower blooms.

At Point Lobos, the bluffs overlooking Moss Cove are well known for their dazzling displays of California poppies. To get there, park near Whalers Cabin and take the Granite Point Trail to the easternmost corner of the park. After walking for about two-thirds of a mile, take the Moss Cove Trail another one-third of a mile to reach your destination. Along the way, you'll be treated to sweeping views of Pebble Beach, Carmel Point and Monastery Beach.

At Garrapata State Park, the heart-pumping Rocky Ridge Trail ascends about 1,400-feet in 1.5 miles, passing through chaparral and grasslands filled with wildflowers before reaching a bench that makes for a per-

See **FLOWERS** *page 35A*

California's state flower is the poppy, and in the springtime you don't have to go very far from your front door to see why, with hillside after hillside – and even highway medians – putting on a golden show. This view is near Point Lobos.

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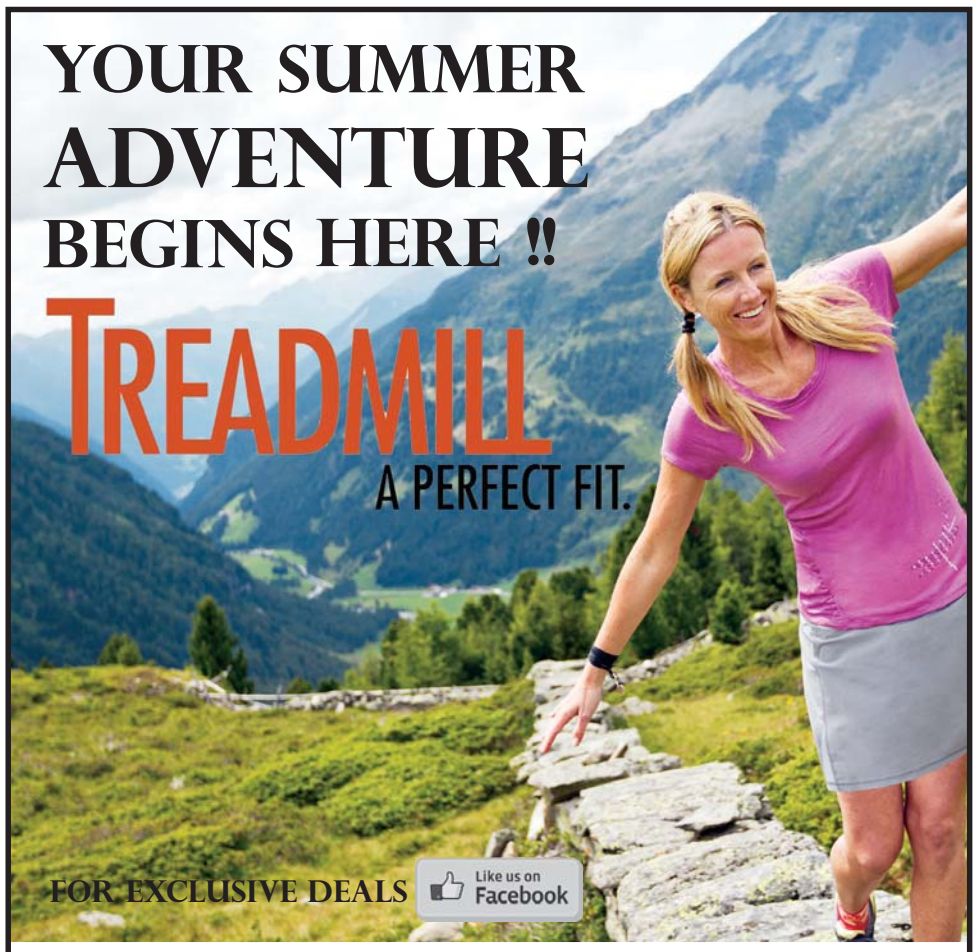

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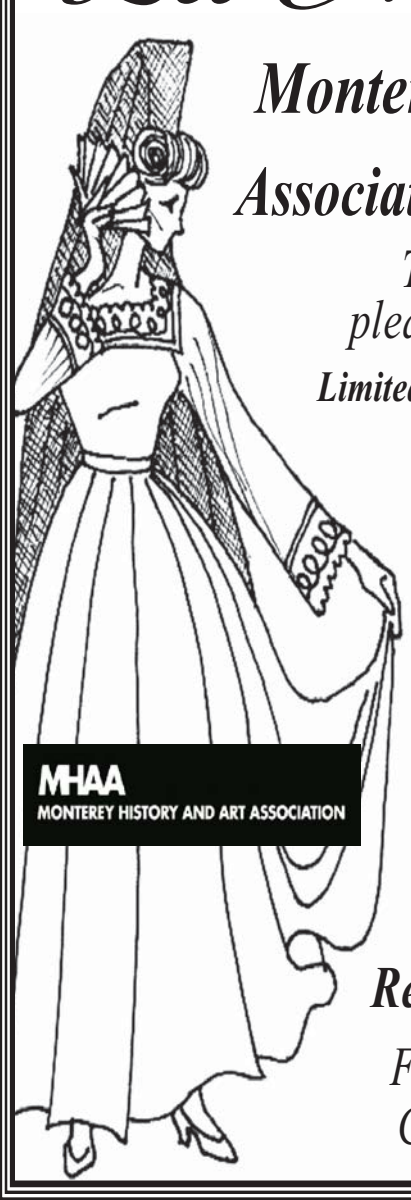

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PICNICS

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and the usual hot dogs and hamburgers, but according to proprietor Azniv Amirkhanian, the market "has a lot of vegetarian items," as well. Falafel, zucchini cakes and veggie burgers are all on the menu. Amirkhanian says they will pack up something "as simple as a box lunch" or a more elaborate picnic with tablecloth, napkins, and wine glasses.

The sandwich menu is wide-ranging, with six choices of bread, five kinds of cheese, and condiments from the traditional mayonnaise to tahini sauce, cranberry sauce or jalapenos. For grill masters who want to cook their own meals, chicken marinated with garlic and herbs, apricot ginger skirt steak and ready-made chicken and beef kabobs await a fiery finish.

Customers who want a little wine to go with lunch can browse an impressive cellar full of selections.

Although both Bruno's and Nielsen Brothers have specialty and organic items available, **Cornucopia Community Market** off Carmel Rancho Boulevard makes natural

See **GOURMET** *page 34A*

If your idea of a perfect picnic includes roast chicken and ribs, Bruno's Market is the place to stop on your way to a local trail or campground.

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because the dunes block strong afternoon winds from sandblasting your food.

It's also popular with birdwatchers, who routinely spot brown pelicans, sea ducks, loons, grebes and sea gulls (just don't make the mistake of feeding them, and never leave your food unattended). The beach is located off Highway 1 on Jetty Road, just 16 miles north of Monterey.

Supplies: On your way north, stop at Wild Thyme Deli in Marina (445 Reservation Road) for a wide variety of sandwiches, salads and soups (try the ham and brie sandwich with caramelized onions, roasted peppers, and sundried tomatoes on a crusty sour roll).

■ Big Sur

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To find the New Camaldoli Hermitage, head south on Highway 1 to the hamlet of Lucia. Just ahead on the left, a big wooden cross marks the road that leads to the monastery. Along the road on its way up the hill there are several stopping places complete with benches that provide a unique picnic perch and a different point of view. Continue to the chapel, open 24 hours a day, for worship or quiet reflection. For dessert,

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It can take a lot of effort to get there, but some of Monterey County's coastal ridges offer incomparable vistas. This view is from the Rocky Ridge Trail in Garrapata State Park.

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visit the gift shop and bakery and leave with a three-pound, brandy-dipped, monastic fruitcake ($39).

Supplies: Big Sur Deli (47520 Highway 1) offers everything under the sun for a picnic. Try the Mexican Speedwrench sandwich (with Cholula sauce; $7.25) or the Cuban pork ($6.25), along with sides such as red potato and egg salad. Add some pecan tarts for dessert.

■ Carmel

From Devendorf Park to Carmel Beach, there's a plethora of wonderful picnic spots in the village, but our favorite is just outside the city limits and offers huge stretches of land, sweeping views, no roving dogs and few tourists.

Carmel River State Beach: The parking lot is closed because of high water earlier this year, so for now most visitors will have to park along one of the side streets near the intersection of Carmelo Street and Scenic Road, but this expansive beach between the ocean and the Carmel River Lagoon is picnic paradise. And for a change of pace, try accessing the lagoon from the south. Three-tenths of a mile past Ribera Road, park in a lot next to Bay School and find the trailhead that takes you northwest along the beach and eventually to a rocky outcrop that overlooks the Carmel River Lagoon. From there, you can watch the crashing waves and many species of waterfowl flying overhead.

Supplies: Wine and cheese from Carmel Cheese Shop (in Carmel Plaza); meats, breads and specialty food items from Salumeria Luca (Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh); boxed picnic lunches from 5th Avenue Deli (Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos); brie, paté and fruit plate from Patisserie Boissiere (Mission between Ocean and Seventh).

■ Carmel Valley

Of course, Carmel can be chilly, even in mid-summer, but if it's a sunny picnic spot you're looking for, nothing could be easier than to head into Carmel Valley, where the views are pastoral and the temperatures can be 30 degrees warmer than at the beach.

Garland Ranch Regional Park: You'll have to share your space with dogs, cyclists and horses, but Garland Park (Carmel Valley Road, about nine miles from Highway 1) offers nearly 4,500 acres of playground. Enjoy oaks laden with Spanish moss, a redwood canyon, the Carmel River, historic buildings and breathtaking views around every corner.

The adventurous should take insanely steep Snively's Ridge Trail (with grades up to 30 percent). The summit offers panoramic views of the Pacific. After a rest, a picnic lunch is a just reward.

If this doesn't suit you, keep driving on Carmel Valley Road until it spills into Arroyo Seco, offering several idyllic picnic spots along the Carmel River.

Supplies: Carmel Valley Market (2 Chambers Lane) offers sandwiches, wraps, roasted chicken and sack lunches.

■ Jacks Peak

There are countless picnic spots throughout the Peninsula, but we offer one where you can see them all.

Jacks Peak County Park: This unique spot accessed from Monterey-Salinas Highway requires a drive near the top of the peak that offers expansive views of the bay. Several picnic tables and grills are near the parking area. The view alone is worth the entrance fee ($4 weekdays and $5 weekends).

Supplies: Before you head up Olmsted Road to the park, stop by Stone Creek Kitchen (465 Canyon del Rey Blvd.) in Del Rey Oaks. Try the soppressata sandwich or order a half dozen meatloaf "cupcakes" with mashed potato "frosting."

GOURMET

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foods the focus of its business. The store's deli case includes a small but varied selection of pre-packaged sandwiches and wraps, including a Thai wrap and a lentil and potato sambosa (filled pastry).

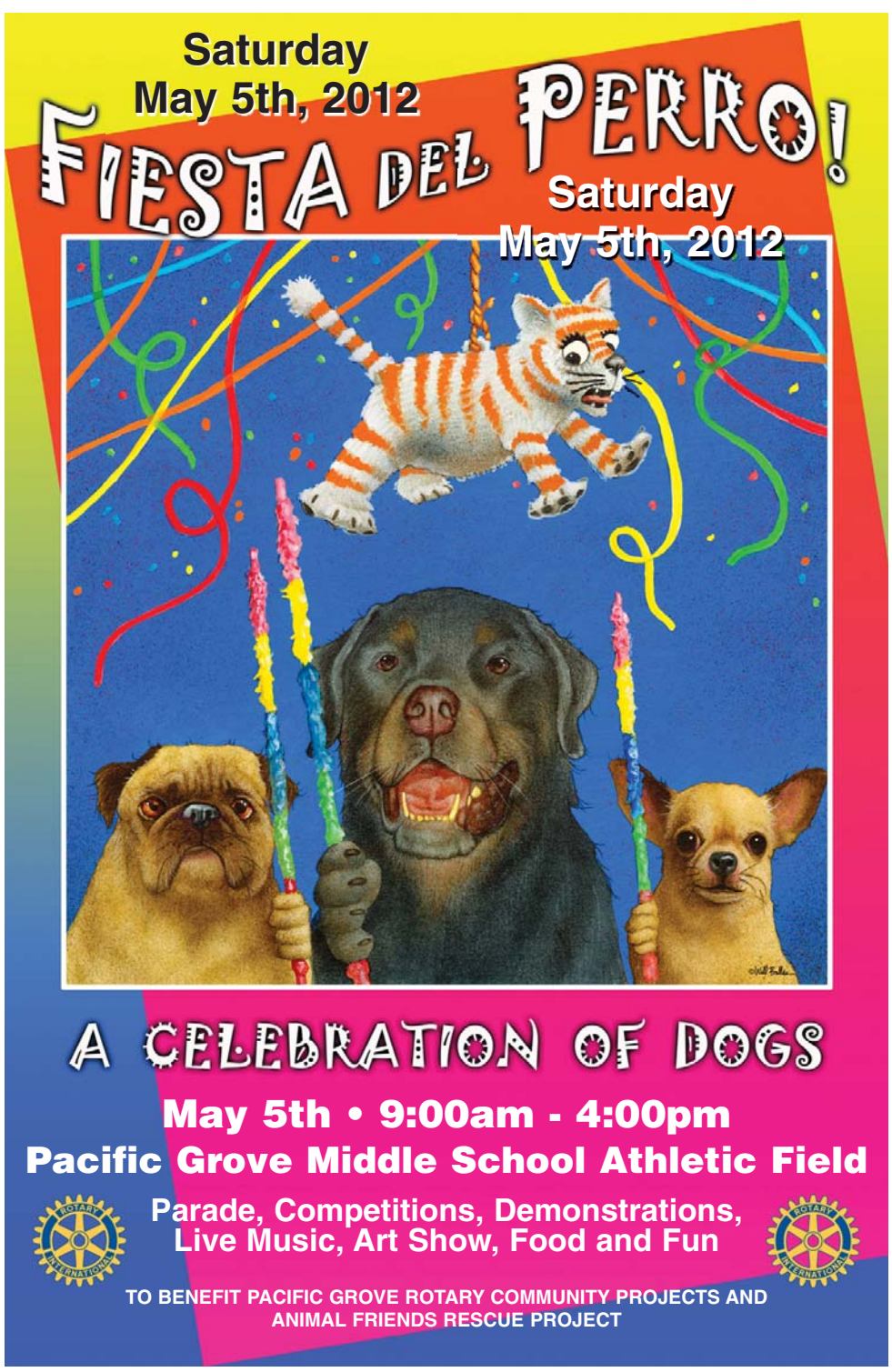
Cornupcopia also carries tabouli, couscous, and a non-dairy "cheese" spread made of cashews, sesame and pimiento. For beverages, off-the-cola-path options such as kombucha and fruit juices line refrigerator shelves; those who want a little kick can buy beer or organic wine.

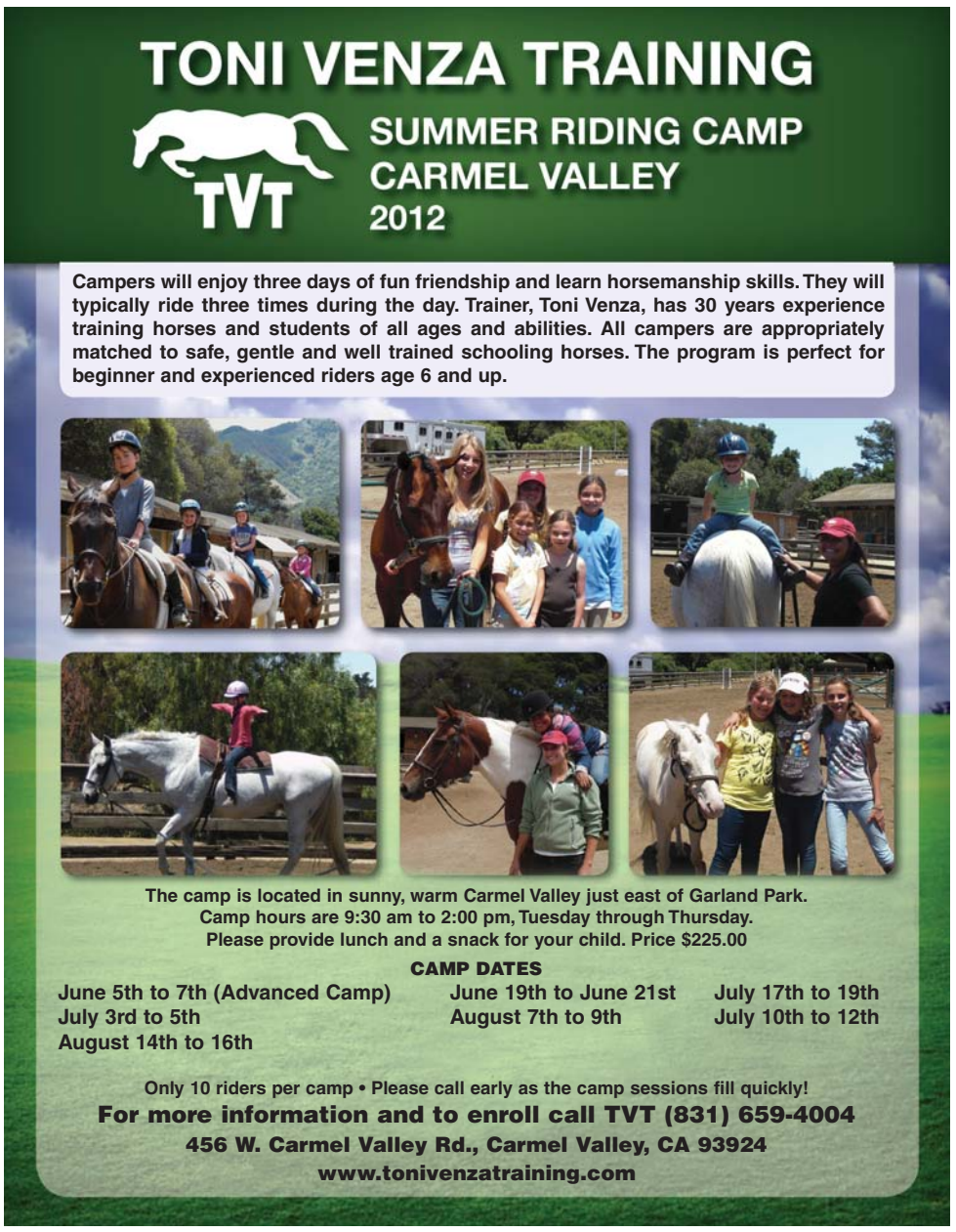
Grocery manager Paul Wilkins also points out the local canned seafood from Dave's Gourmet Albacore in Santa Cruz, saying that the line-caught tuna and salmon sell really well. He also talks about the food sensitivities that seem to be so common these days: "We do have a lot of gluten-free products and potato chip alternatives."

Rice, corn and sesame chips — to name a few — complement an array of salsas and dips, along with spreads beyond the usual peanut butter options.

For a sweet finish, all three markets have much to offer: Bruno's makes its own cookies and brownies, which Conn concisely described as "yum." Nielsen's offers a selection of items from several local bakeries, including **Peninsula Pastries**, whose pistachio-kissed cannoli offer a creamy and crunchy contrast to top off a meal. When it comes to highly discriminating dessert preferences, it's unlikely anything can top **Sacred Chocolate's** raw chocolate heart-shaped confections at Cornucopia. According to the product's website, not only is the chocolate made in a "certified organic vegan carbon-balanced factory," it's processed at temperatures below 115 degrees to preserve its natural "mood elevating, anti-depressant and antioxidant qualities."

With so many choices of beautiful venues and great food, it's hard to imagine why anyone would want to stay indoors with a can of soup and some crackers — at least, until the fog starts rolling in. Now get out there and start picnicking!





FLOWERS

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fect picnic spot.

In addition to these three local parks, there are many trails located within the boundaries of the nearby Los Padres National Forest — such as the Pine Ridge Trail in Big Sur and the Skinners Ridge Trail at Bottchers Gap — that lead to impressive wildflower displays.

Wherever you decide to go, it's always a good idea to wear sturdy hiking shoes with good ankle support and bring plenty of water along. And be sure to look where you're stepping — rattlesnakes have an affinity for sunning themselves on the locals trails, especially in the spring. Also, if you would like to learn more about local wildflowers, there's no better place to start than the book, "Wildflowers of Monterey County," by David Gubernick and Vern Yadon.

Some wildflowers are best appreciated up close, such as these fairy lanterns, photographed at Carmel Valley's Garland Park.

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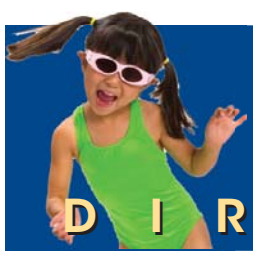

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An incredible wine dinner, the Indy Market, going red and taking small bites

By MARY SCHLEY

THE WINES of Justin — the westernmost winery in Paso Robles — were beautifully showcased alongside the impeccable cooking of executive chef Matt Bolton at Pacific's Edge in the Hyatt Carmel Highlands last Thursday — a good indication that the next dinner in the winemakers series, May 3, featuring Pride Mountain, will be just as stellar.

Guests at the April 22 dinner took in the restaurant's sweeping coastal views while mingling over glasses of crisp Sauvignon Blanc and delicious spoonfuls of scallop ceviche with blood orange and trout roe before sitting down at four round tables in the restaurant's wine room, where glassed-in walls contain hundreds of highly coveted bottles.

There, as they prepared to dig into the first course of flaky skate wing with truffle gnocchi, black trumpet mushrooms, English peas and sorrel butter while sipping 2009 Chardonnay, Justin Baldwin (who happens to have a home on Carmel Point) shared stories and facts about the winery he started in 1981 with 160 acres of mostly Bordeaux varietals.

Working in banking, Baldwin said he "had a great expense account" that allowed him to experience — and develop a passion for — the best food and wine in the world. He quit his day job and launched Justin when a mere eight wineries were operating in the Paso Robles area. Now, they number more than 300.

The vineyards are dryfarmed (irrigated only by precipitation), and the winery produces about 90,000 cases per year. It's best known for a Bordeaux blend named Isosceles, not because Baldwin is "brilliant at math," but because it contains three varietals. The proportions vary each vintage, and the 2008 poured last week comprised 74 percent Cabernet Sauvignon, 8 percent Merlot and 18 percent Cabernet Franc.

The wine perfectly complemented Bolton's excellent applewood-smoked Sonoma duck (he admitted to accidentally smoking out the kitchen while making it) with hedgehog mushrooms, a tidy cake of spinach and a truffle emulsion. The smokiness and earthiness of the dish particularly played well with similar characteristics in the wine, softening it and highlighting its fruitier notes.

Justin's 2009 Savant, 80 percent Syrah and 20 percent Cabernet Sauvignon, stood up well to Bolton's entrée of ribeye that had been dry-aged for 21 days, wild watercress purée, locally foraged porcini mushrooms confited in duck fat, pomme anciene, sweet grilled ramps (young wild onions) and sauce Bordelaise.

Pasty chef Gina Scalla's beautiful chocolate mousse, complemented by fresh berries, rounded out the dinner, subduing the sweetness of Justin's Port, named Obtuse. "That's how you'll act tomorrow if you drink too much tonight," Baldwin told his audience as they sipped away, some not all that cautiously, and he wrapped up the evening by giving away two magnums of his wine.

That evening will hard to beat, but the May 3 lineup will give it a run for its money, with the fabulous wines of the 325-acre Pride Mountain Vineyards, which straddles the county line between Sonoma and Napa counties.

According to a preview, hors d'oeuvres of pan-seared Monterey Bay spot prawn will accompany Chardonnay, wild king salmon will complement Viognier, quail and foie gras will accompany 2008 Merlot, Broken Arrow Ranch venison will be paired with 2007 Cabernet Sauvignon, and dessert of peach semifreddo with brandied apricot purée will be served with Mistelle de Viognier.

The cost to attend is $125 per person, plus tax and tip. Reservations are required by calling (831) 622-5445 or visiting www.pacificsedge.com.

The final dinner of the series, A Farewell to Foie, will be held Thursday, June 21.

Pacific's Edge executive chef Matt Bolton's delicious and tender applewood-smoked Sonoma duck, served with hedgehog mushrooms, Bloomsdale spinach and truffle emulsion, brought out the best attributes of the 2008 Justin Isosceles poured alongside it at a recent wine dinner.

PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

■ The next Indy Marketplace

The Independent Marketplace that launched last month to great reviews will be held again Thursday, May 3. Described by founders Todd Champagne (Happy Girl Kitchen) and Patrick Orosco as "a monthly experiment in food, drink, art and culture," the market is held the first Thursday of each month from 4 to 9 p.m. in The Independent, formerly the design center, in Sand City.

The market features not just fresh produce, but gourmet and freshly prepared food, baked goods, beer, wine and specialty spirits, crafts and other goods. It's intended to be a social gathering, not just a shopping experience, and people are encouraged to linger.

Each month features a different theme and a different nonprofit that benefits from exposure and support. Last month, Henry Miller Library was the nonprofit partner and raised $2,000 to help pay for much needed infrastructure work. Next week, ALBA, the South County-based organization that helps fledgling farmers launch their businesses, will be there, and some ALBA farmers will be selling their produce, as well.

The Indy on "Tres de Mayo," as Champagne called it, "will again offer a hodgepodge of influences and participants who have all been encouraged to have fun and ad lib with the season's festive theme."

Mundaka will be serving Spanish tapas, the Taquitos Nayarit taco truck from Watsonville will have Oaxacan fare, Aqua Terra Culinary/Pt Pinos Grill will offer its own spin on tamales, Vivas Organic Mexican Restaurant from Santa Cruz and the Babaloo Cuban Food Truck will be there, too.

To drink, Ryan Sanchez of Carmel's Surf n' Sand will preside over a tequila tasting, and Mexican beers will be available, along with Spanish wines. Add a DJ and an art exhibit, and it's easy to see why people will stick around after picking up their fresh strawberries and baguettes.

The market is located at 600 Ortiz Ave. in Sand City. The Independent is also home to Post No Bills, the best place on the Peninsula

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■ Small Bites for Big Hunger

The Outreach Commission of All Saints' Church in Carmel will host a new fundraiser, Small Bites for Big Hunger, Friday, May 11, to help feed the poor in the Monterey Peninsula and the Salinas Valley. The event is replacing the popular Rummage Sale that for years generated those funds, according to organizer Judy Kirk.

Slated for 6 to 8 p.m. in Seccombe Hall in the church at Dolores and Ninth, Small Bites for Big Hunger will feature talented local chefs Cy Yontz (Rio Grill), Todd Fisher (Sticks and the Kitchen), Brandon Miller (Mundaka), Jean Hubert (Le St. Tropez), Lynn Wood (Patisserie Boissiere) and Michele Cremonese (Basil) preparing hors d'oeuvres paired with wines from Wrath, Figge Cellars, Ventana Vineyards, Cima Collina and Scheid.

The event will benefit All Saints' many outreach services, including food bags distributed daily to anyone who asks, holiday food boxes, monthly dinners for the I-HELP homeless project, food pantries, programs benefiting farm workers and a new prepared/hot meal program.

Kirk specifically mentioned a few of the many silent and live auctions slated to be put on the block that night, including two tickets to the Carmel Bach Festival's 75th Anniversary Gala, a week's stay in a stone cottage near St. Andrew's in Scotland, gift certificates to many Carmel restaurants, a private cooking class for 10 participants conducted by Fisher, homemade pies, a pie a month for 10 months, a trip to New Orleans for two, and a guided walking tour of historic Pacific Grove.

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FOOD & WINE

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■ Pizza shuffle at La Bicyclette

La Bicyclette executive chef John Cox, who also runs the kitchen at Casanova, has changed up the pizzas at the Carmel eatery to reflect the arrival of spring.

"We are saying a seasonal, 'Goodbye,' to our Calabrian pizza, the mushroom pizza (loved using the local mushrooms but they will be ending anytime) and the potato pizza," he said. "Some of these may reappear later this year."

Replacing them are a simple pizza of Kumato tomato with buffalo mozzarella, basil and local olive oil; another with house-made lamb merguez (sausage) with Provencal black olives, spring onions and mint; and a third with fava bean pesto with local oyster mushrooms, wild onion flowers and truffle pecorino.

Cox also reported the new menu at Casanova, which departed from its traditional prix-fixe format and includes some new dishes, "has been a huge success," and he'll be traveling to Europe in May to find inspiration that will no doubt be reflected in both restaurant kitchens after he returns.

La Bicyclette is at Dolores and Seventh in Carmel.

■ Go Red for Women

The Central Coast's Go Red For Women Luncheon will be held Friday, May 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach. This year's luncheon will feature Kristine Carlson, author of the recently released, "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff for Moms."

At the luncheon, more than 200 women will gather with the goal of raising awareness and funds for the fight against heart disease, the No. 1 killer of women. Carlson, who also wrote, "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff for Women," is the widow of author Dr. Richard Carlson, who wrote 30 books that included the best-selling "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff" series.

The lunch will also feature healthy cooking demonstrations, wine and chocolate tastings, a boutique, a fashion show, educational booths, a silent auction and a meal that's good for the heart.

Tickets are $125 per person or $1,500 for a sponsored table of 10, and can be purchased at www.centralcoastgoredluncheon.org. Local sponsors include Mann Packing, Grimmway Farms, Ocean Mist Farms, Scheid Vineyards, Community Health Plan, Central Coast Cardiology/Salinas Valley Primecare Medical Group, Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System and CHOMP's Tyler Heart Institute, Taylor Farms, Union Bank and Wells Fargo Bank.

■ Manzoni appearances

Manzoni Vineyards on River Road will open its doors for a Spring Open House from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 5, when the small, family-owned and operated winery will offer free wine tasting, a barrel sampling "of something special," light hors d'oeuvres and live music by Bruce Pittenger.

The following Saturday, during the American Le Mans Series races at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, Manzoni will be pouring in the Taste of Monterey Pavilion. The pavilion has become a regular attraction at the races and offers visitors a chance to sample some of the fine food, wine and beer the area has to offer.

■ Galante's new releases

Galante Vineyards will hold its annual New Release Open

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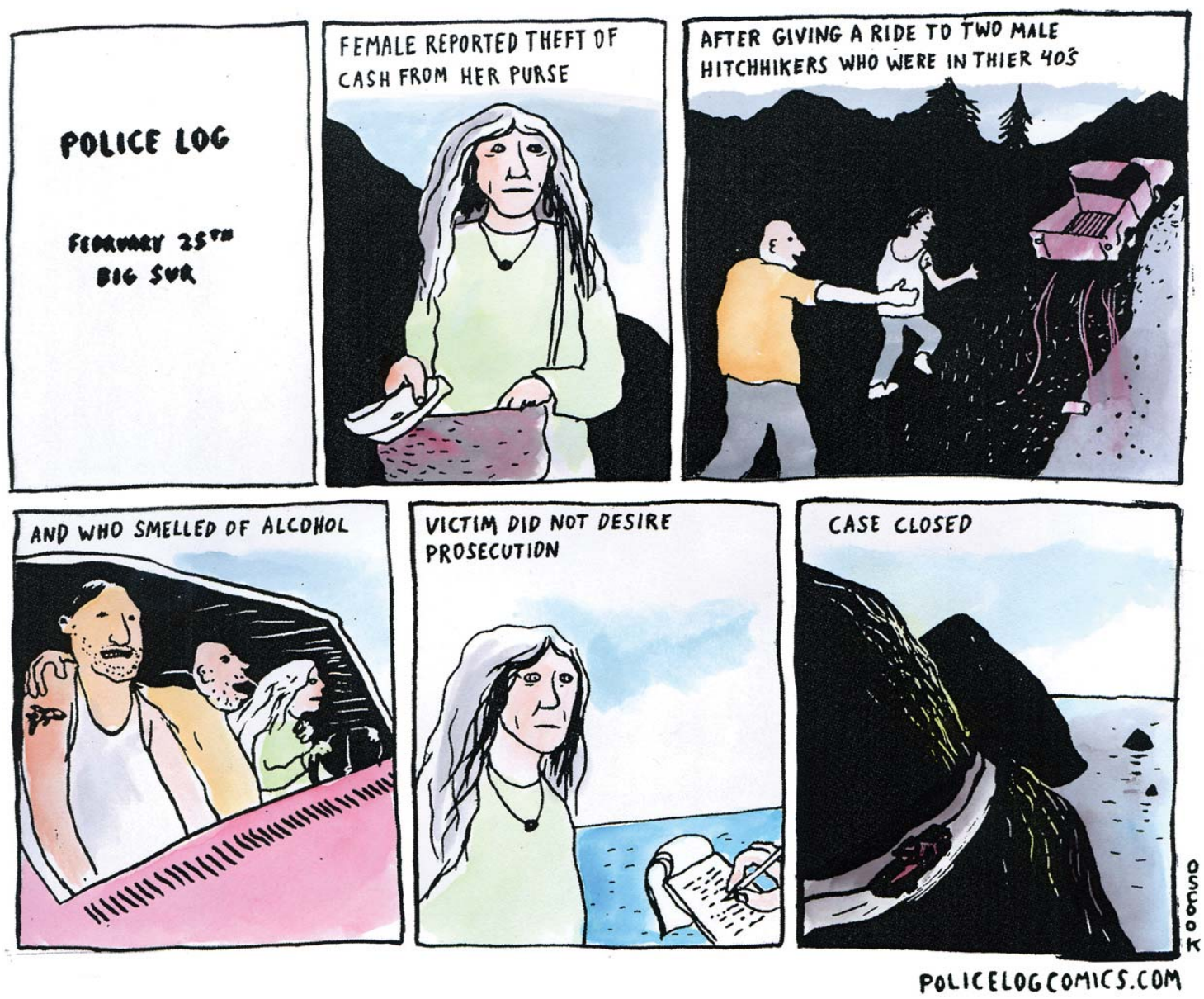

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House at the winery in Cachagua Saturday, May 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. Owners Jack and Dawn Galante report having "lots of exciting new small-lot estate wines" they are excited to share with returning fans and new recruits.

Slated for the lineup that day is the brand new 2009 "Olive Hill" Petite Sirah. (Galante's 2007 vintage was "recently chosen as one of the most superb examples of Petite Sirah in the United States by the World of Fine Wine," they reported.

A barbecue and music will complement the wine. Tickets are $25 per person with advance reservations; $30 at the door. Call (831) 624-3800 or email conor@galantevineyards.com.

■ Sweet Elena and Local Catch Monterey

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■ Pisoni new releases

Gary, Mark and Jeff Pisoni recently released new vintages of their heralded Santa Lucia Highlands wines, including 2010 Lucia Pinot Noir and Chardonnay, and 2011 Lucy Rosé of Pinot Noir.

This round of releases is significant for the debut of Chardonnay from the Pisonis' newest source, Soberanes Vineyard, and they report the wine is complex and intense, citrus-laden and weighty but with bright acidity that will help keep it intact for a remarkable six years.

From the highly regarded Garys' Vineyard, the 2010 Pinot Noir is floral, yet still fruit-oriented and spicy, according to the Pisonis.

It should be decanted for 30 minutes if opened within the next year and will last until 2018.

Also special is the Pisoni family's 2011 Lucy Rosé of Pinot Noir from all three of its Santa Lucia Highlands vineyards. The wine is lovely to look at, well balanced and redolent with cherry, strawberry and watermelon, but not at all sweet. Drink it chilled.

To find out more, including prices and where to purchase Pisoni wines, visit www.pisonivineyards.com.

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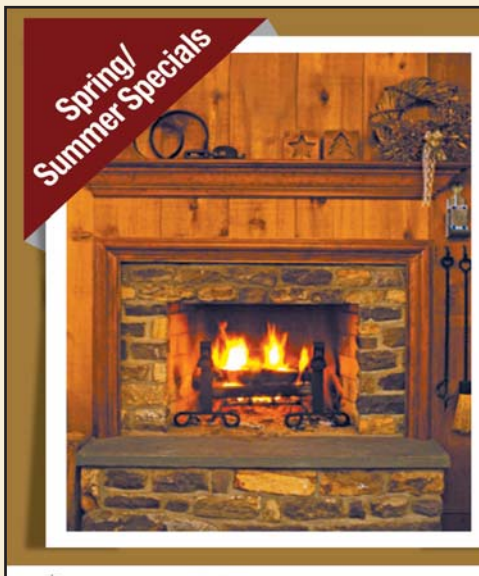

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