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FIRST TEE OPEN FIGHTS CRIME WITH GOLF

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH GANG members being routinely arrested for burglaries, drugs and other crimes on the Monterey Peninsula, and kids being drawn into the crime-laden groups at younger and younger ages, programs like The First Tee of Monterey County — which is holding its annual golf tournament for kids and Champions Tour pros at Pebble Beach and Del Monte Golf Course this weekend — are increasingly important. So says First Tee Monterey County executive director Barry Phillips, though he's careful not to cast the program as one focused on gang intervention.

Rather, The First Tee helps kids develop nine crucial core values through learning the game of golf and taking classes offered at its facility at Twin Creeks Golf Course in Salinas. While it's open to children from any demographic and background, the majority of the 6,000 kids it serves come from tough East Salinas.

"Through our youth character development program, we're showing kids that positive actions have positive outcomes, and they have choices," he said, adding that many of the thousands of children who attend First Tee programs have lost siblings to gang membership and violence.

"Their parents have learned this is a safe place for them to come," he said. "Hopefully, this will stop or at least slow down gang membership."

'Promote healthy choices through golf'

The nonprofit's mission is to "impact the lives of young people by providing educational programs that build character, instill life-enhancing values and pro-

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Jeff Sluman (left) captured The First Tee Open professional crown in 2011, as he has done three out of the last four years. This year's tournament begins Friday. A charity event Monday night at the home of Pebble Beach CEO Bill Perocchi featured an outstanding musical performance by Clay Walker, who is joined below by Perocchi (left) and P.B. Co. vice president of golf R.J. Harper (right).



Winery sues events supervisor over kickbacks, price-fixing

■ Attorney for caterer calls allegations 'outrageous'

By KELLY NIX

CHATEAU JULIEN Wine Estate has filed a lawsuit against an ex-manager and the owner of a well known catering company for a commercial bribery scheme it says caused the winery to lose tens of thousands of dollars.

In a lawsuit filed June 25, Chateau Julien accuses its former special events manager Michele Gogliucci and Michael's Catering owner Terry Teplitzky of conspiring to inflate invoices, divert business, pay illegal kickbacks and other practices that undermined the winery's business.

The pair "engaged in a scheme of bribes to Gogliucci [from] Teplitzky," using money that should have gone to Chateau Julien, according to its 11-page lawsuit.

The suit, filed for Chateau Julien by Laguna Beach attorney Marshall Pearlman, seeks an undisclosed amount in damages, restitution, attorneys' fees and other costs. The winery is also seeking punitive damages, which state law allows a judge or jury to award in cases of "malice, oppression or fraud."

The claim against Teplitzky comes on the heels of a June 19 lawsuit he filed against Chateau Julien in which Teplitzky alleges the winery owes him \$114,272.43 for catering and

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New York firm buys Carmel Plaza for \$52M

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

HOME TO national and local retailers such as Tiffany, Homescares, The Cheese Shop, Khaki's, Madrigal and Banana Republic, Carmel Plaza shopping center sold June 28 for \$52 million.

The Macerich Company, which bought Carmel Plaza for \$45 million in 1998, sold the shopping center to O'Connor Capital Partners, a real estate investment company based in New York City. The upscale shopping center, which anchors the downtown Carmel shopping district, will reportedly be managed by Blatteis & Schnur, a real estate brokerage firm with offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles. A representative of the company had no comment when asked about the sale by The Pine Cone.

In 1985, Carmel Plaza sold for just \$7.4 million. The three-story shopping center was built in several stages

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Dog rescued from Big Sur cliff adopted by P.G. family

By KELLY NIX

THE DOG rescued by SPCA officials June 13 after being found clinging to a Big Sur cliff has been rescued again.

The Torres family of Pacific Grove adopted the one-year-old Husky mix Saturday, two weeks after SPCA for Monterey County workers saved him from a steep hillside. The dog was found tick-ridden, malnourished, dehydrated and with injured paws from trying to climb back up, about 15 feet below Highway 1 near Lucia along the Big Sur coast.

"He is gorgeous," Ana Torres told The Pine Cone Monday. "I named him Ajax for the Greek warrior. My heart was set on him, only him."

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PHOTO/COURTESY MONTEREY COUNTY SPCA

Two weeks ago, this dog was in bad shape after being stranded for days on the side of a Big Sur cliff. Today, he's part of a happy family.

JOHN ROUSSEAU, 64, WAS LOCAL THEATER MAINSTAY

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE LOCAL theater community is mourning the passing of actor, writer and director John Rousseau, who died last week at 64.

In addition to serving as the technical director for more than 400 PacRep Theatre productions over the past three decades, Rousseau was a familiar face as an actor on local stages, performing frequently at the Golden Bough, Circle and Forest theaters. He also directed many plays and musicals, including recent productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Every Christmas Story Ever Told."

Rousseau's unexpected passing shocked those closest to him.

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Point Lobos trail marks big step for injured official

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER A year-long makeover, the Bird Rock Trail at Point Lobos State Reserve will open this week to wheelchair-bound visitors — including one outdoor enthusiast whose remarkable story puts a human face on the ADA-accessible trail.

Because the trail project utilized labor provided by the California Conservation Corps, the director of its Monterey Bay center, Brenda Herrmann, was involved in it from the start. But after she suffered a horrific New Year's Eve 2010 motorcycle crash on Highway 1, Herrmann's role took an unexpected — and ultimately inspiring — turn.

After the accident, Herrmann spent a month at the Stanford University Medical Center.

"I lost my right leg just above the knee,"

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PHOTO/LARRY TIERNEY

A California Conservation Corps official who recently lost a leg in a motorcycle accident, Brenda Herrmann uses a wheelchair to access the Bird Rock Trail at Point Lobos State Reserve.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Energy to the Max

HIS NAME was Zippy, and it fit. But for a woman whose name begins with M, as did her dogs’ Mickey, Minnie and Munchkin, Zippy wouldn’t do. She named him Maximilian because it is dignified but nicknamed him Max because it is as small as he is. Yet she calls him Maxaroo.

Despite his tiny, 12-pound frame, his long legs and tendency to jump instead of walk have convinced her he is part Yorkshire terrier and part kangaroo.

Discovered wandering the streets, and sheltered at the SPCA, Max was less than a year old when transferred to Lucky Paws Rescue in Morgan Hill, a nonprofit organization dedicated to reducing the number of homeless pets in the community.

On the urging of a friend, his person went to visit the dog and watched him jump from carpet to couch to coffee table. She heard the warnings about his potential disciplinary problems, but she also realized she had bonded with him the moment they met. She brought him home to Carmel and began working to get used to the energy she had introduced to her quiet home.

At first, Max seemed scared, and took to following his person around the house as if fearful she might



abandon him. But once she let him climb into the chair, the couch, the bed by her side, he began to settle in and maybe even trust his new home.

Just over a year later, either Max has calmed down, or she has gotten used to his vigor. She always has high hopes a long walk through town or a romp on Carmel Beach might wear him out, but she knows he’s still going to come home and jump through hoops to try to please and entertain her. And she wouldn’t have it any other way.

Sunset Center hosts Bach Fest art fundraiser

RAFFLE TICKETS go on sale Monday, July 9, for the Carmel Bach Festival’s fundraising miniature art show.

More than 120 different artists — including David Ligare, Susan Manchester, Pamela Takigawa, Robin Winfield and Richard Tette — have donated work, which will be on display in Sunset Center’s Marjorie Evans Gallery.

Each piece art of has a corresponding box below it for raffle tickets.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or seven for \$30, and are available at the Bach Festival Office, which is located in Cottage 16 at the south end of Sunset Center. The miniatures will be raffled off July 28.

The 75th Carmel Back Festival runs July 14 to 28. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 624-1521 or visit www.bachfestival.org.



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Marina Coast files claim against county, says damages could be \$20M

By KELLY NIX

IN A move the general manager of Marina Coast Water District said is necessary to protect its ratepayers, the agency has filed a claim against Monterey County over the defunct \$400 million Regional Desalination Project.

In a 23-page claim filed June 28 against the county and its water resources agency, Marina Coast is seeking “monetary damages in excess of \$25,000, and potentially in excess of \$20,000,000,” according to documents filed by Marina Coast agency attorney Mark Fogelman.

A claim against a public entity is a prerequisite before a lawsuit can be filed.

Because the county pulled the plug on the regional desal plan, Marina Coast “has incurred legal costs, project management costs, funding costs and experienced lost funding opportunities,” according to Marina

Coast’s claim. The district is also seeking award of punitive damages from the county, which state law permits in cases of gross negligence or intentional fraud.

Marina Coast, the county water resources agency and California American Water were partners in the regional desalination project before the plan began unraveling late last year because of the conflict of interest allegations against a former county water director and snags over water rights.

In a press release last week, Marina Coast general manager Jim Heitzman said filing the claim wasn’t a move that came easily.

“Our goal has always been to deliver a regional solution to the Peninsula’s water supply problems that was both effective and at the lowest rates possible,” according to Heitzman, “and we are deeply disappointed that we have now been pushed to take this

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P.G. may bow out of mayor’s water group

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove City Council may decide to bow out of a joint effort by Monterey Peninsula cities to get a new water project and pursue its own water deal.

On July 11, the council will discuss whether it should continue its membership in the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority — a group composed of the six Peninsula mayors, including Pacific Grove’s, to help identify the best water project for the area.

Two months ago, Pacific Grove decided to take the lead on a desalination project proposed by developer Nader Agha. It made the decision without consulting the mayor’s group — which was formed with the intent to address the Peninsula’s water problems

with “once voice.”

P.G. Mayor Carmelita Garcia said she now has doubts about the city’s role in the mayor’s water group. Among her concerns is the tens of thousands of dollars P.G. might have to spend to help pay for staff, clerical work, attorneys’ fees and other expenses to be a part of it.

“What is our place?” she told The Pine Cone Monday. “We have to have a serious conversation about that now.”

In late April, Del Rey Oaks Mayor Jerry Edelen told The Pine Cone that Garcia “was no longer an independent player” in the water authority group because of her support for Agha’s proposal. He predicted Garcia would have to abstain on voting on certain

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Rose bush thief on the loose

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, JUNE 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Medical incident — citizen assist. Junipero residence secured. Patient transported to CHOMP via CFA.

Pacific Grove: Traffic enforcement stop made on Lighthouse Avenue, and suspected

marijuana was found inside the vehicle. Citation issued.

Pacific Grove: A 46-year-old male was contacted on Sunset Drive and found to have an outstanding felony warrant. Suspect was booked and transferred to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Funston resident reported a hit-and-run collision occurred when her vehicle was parked in the parking lot of her apartment complex. She thought the collision was caused by her neighbor's vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run accident on Forest Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Pacific Grove: Party on Syda with people under the age of 21 being served alcohol.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for being parked in a tow-away zone on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking a parked vehicle on 10th Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found in the residential area on 10th Avenue. Was lost from Scenic and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on public property on Ocean Avenue. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos Street resident reported finding a racist bumper sticker on the back of their vehicle. The sticker was an anti-Obama sticker and had the words "Don't Re-Nig in 2012." The bumper sticker was found earlier on two vehicles in the north lot of the Sunset Center and were placed there during the visit of Vice President Biden. The bumper stickers were first noticed at approximately 1000 hours. One of the stickers was given to Secret Service personnel. The victim's vehicle was parked in the driveway when the sticker was posted. It was first noticed by the resident at 1400 hours and is approximately one block from the Sunset Center.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was contacted at Scenic and 13th for a having a beach fire after 2200 hours, which is in violation of the Carmel Municipal Code. The subject had 2 grams of marijuana and a grinder in front of him. Subject admitted the marijuana was his. Subject was cited and released at the scene. The marijuana was weighed, photographed, properly packaged and placed into CPD evidence.

Pacific Grove: Passenger window smashed while vehicle was parked on Sunset. Two purses taken. Credit card used at a Walmart store shortly after.

Carmel area: Resident reported the theft of five large rose bushes from his yard. No suspects.

Big Sur: A group of guests left a restaurant

without paying their dinner bill.

Carmel area: Mount Devon Road resident reported her neighbor entered her property without permission and cut down one of her trees.

Pebble Beach: Juvenile reported finding a ring on the beach in Pebble Beach.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 44-year-old male driver was stopped on Scenic for a vehicle code violation and found to be DUI. He was arrested and lodged at county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee of local foundation wanted to report an ongoing problem with internet scams targeting their foundation for the past few months. The employee has been investigating the source of the fraudulent activity and is in contact with the foundation's bank to make sure safeguards have been placed to help prevent any future attempts to cash fraudulent checks from the foundation. Employee wanted the circumstances documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Ocean Avenue. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing an earring in the business area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pedestrian found U.S. currency on the sidewalk while walking on Lincoln Street in the business area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed for blocking a driveway on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Dolores Street. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Upon investigation of a vehicle parked on San Carlos Street displaying false tabs, the 45-year-old male owner/driver was arrested for possession of marijuana, displaying false tabs and an outstanding warrant.

Pacific Grove: PGPD officers were dispatched to a stolen vehicle being followed by the caller. When units located the vehicle, a high-risk traffic stop was conducted, and the sole occupant of the vehicle was taken into custody.

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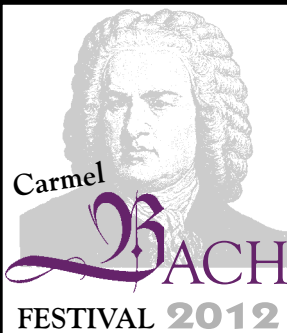


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Bag ban to take effect in February 2013

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council on Tuesday voted to ban plastic shopping bags in Carmel and certified a study showing the new law wouldn't have a negative effect on the environment.

A requirement that businesses charge for paper bags was eliminated from the proposed ordinance after shopkeepers complained, but a volunteer group is working on ways to convince shoppers to buy and carry reusable bags, rather than the paper bags that stores will offer once the ban kicks in seven months from now.

In his report for the council July 3, planning and building services manager Sean Conroy explained the reasons for the ordinance and said such bans are increasingly common.

"Communities throughout the state and

across the country are recognizing the environmental impacts that single-use carryout bags, especially plastic bags, can have on the environment," he said. "Ordinances banning single-use bags are becoming more common as communities seek to address problems related to litter and solid waste. Due to the fact that plastic takes a long time to break down or decompose (frequently estimated to be hundreds of years), plastic litter causes a cumulatively adverse impact on both the natural and manmade environments."

Largely unchanged from the version the council initially adopted last month, the ban provides exceptions for restaurants and non-profits. It also has a delayed effective date to give business owners time to use up their stocks of plastic bags. Once in effect, stores

See **BAG BAN** page 23A

Council OKs sales tax ballot language

By MARY SCHLEY

HAVING ALREADY decided to ask voters in November to increase the city's sales tax rate by 1 percentage point for the next 10 years, the Carmel City Council on Tuesday spent some time word-smithing the paragraph that will appear on the ballot. Council members have said the tax increase, which will raise another \$2 million for the city budget, is essential to maintaining basic services and preserving the town.

Doug Lumsden, representing the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, and Barbara Livingston, speaking for the Carmel Residents Association, both supported the tax, which would add money to the general fund and therefore will only require a simple majority to pass.

"The board of the Carmel Residents

Association strongly recommended that you move forward with sales tax increase," Livingston said at the July 3 meeting. "We commend you for doing it. It is going to bring revenue that is desperately needed by the city."

Although the council already debated the tax at length and decided on its percentage increase and term, member Paula Hazdovac asked city attorney Don Freeman how it could be lowered, if necessary.

"If we found that this had a detrimental effect on people who want to make high-end purchases, how can we undo this, hypothetically?" she asked.

Freeman said the council could adopt an ordinance lowering the tax rate, since voters need only be asked to approve increases, not

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Judge says city not liable for death of father at middle school

By KELLY NIX

A JUDGE last week threw out a lawsuit against the City of Pacific Grove filed by the wife of a man who was struck and killed in front of the P.G. Middle School nearly four years ago.

On June 29, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Kay Kingsley granted a motion by Pacific Grove to dismiss the suit, which was brought by Adrianna Woods, the wife of Joel Woods, 35, who was fatally injured on Forest Avenue when driver Deborah King struck him Sept. 2, 2008, with her BMW SUV as Woods was picking his son from school.

At the time, King was high on prescription painkillers and other drugs; she also had five previous DUIs. But Woods claimed the city was at fault because the street where her husband was struck was not a “reasonably safe drop-off and pickup area.”

She asked the court to order the city to compensate her for wage loss, loss of earning capacity, hospital and medical, funeral and burial and other expenses.

But Kingsley ruled the passenger loading zone was not sufficiently dangerous for the city the be held liable. The case had been set for a September trial.

“While we sympathize strongly with the Woods Family for the loss of Joel Woods,” according to attorney Jon Giffen with the Kennedy, Archer & Harray, the Monterey law firm that defended the city in the suit, “under the circumstances, the judge effectively found that the accident was not caused



Joel Woods

by the city’s decision to allow parking in front of the middle school but by a driver who was heavily under the influence of prescription drugs.”

After the crash, King, 54, was arrested for felony driving under the influence of prescription drugs. According to the city’s attorneys, she tested positive for an extensive list of drugs in her system including marijuana, morphine, Vicodin, Xanax, Ambian, Wellbutrin and other antidepressants.

In February 2011, King was found guilty of gross vehicular manslaughter for Woods’ death and sentenced to 15 years to life in prison.

Woods also sued the P.G. school district, and that lawsuit is scheduled for an Aug. 3 hearing. The school district’s attorneys are also asking to have that claim thrown out.

A message left Tuesday with the Steven Brady, the San Rafael attorney for the Woods family, was not returned.



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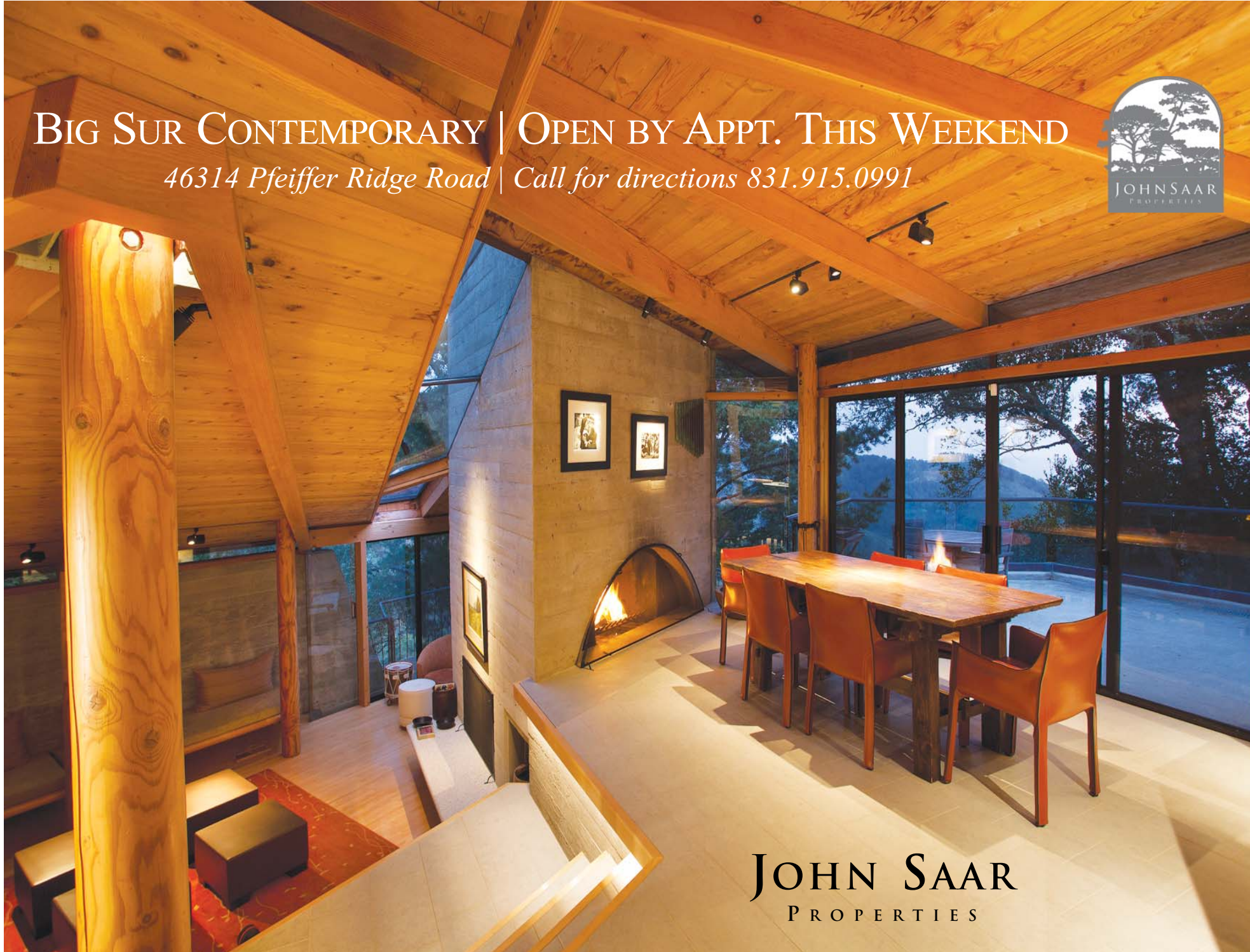
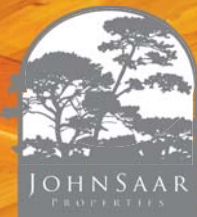
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Casa Palmero guest room catches fire

By MARY SCHLEY

SMOKE DRIFTING under the door of a guest room at Casa Palmero led a hotel employee to discover a fire burning in the wall above a fireplace Friday morning, according to Cal Fire Assistant Chief Dennis Carreiro. The guests, who were out getting breakfast at the time, had used the fireplace the night before, and Carreiro speculated the fire had been smoldering for hours.

“Smoke was coming through the wall and out the door,” said Carreiro, who was first on the scene around 11:40 a.m. June 29. “It was burning in the wall and smoldered in there for a while.”

The employee used a fire extinguisher and firefighters broke the wall open to get water on the fire.

“We ripped the wall and the ceiling open

above the fireplace. There wasn’t a lot of active fire,” he said.

All told, 18 firefighters on three engines from Pebble Beach Fire and the Carmel Hill station responded to the fire, which Carreiro speculated caused between \$7,000 and \$10,000 in damage.

Although the fire clearly started when part of the framing in the wall behind the fireplace became heated to the point of being combustible, Carreiro said he wasn’t sure if it was due to a flaw in the manufactured fireplace, or if the guests had simply built too large a fire the night before.

“Somehow, heat left the fireplace and caused the fire in the framing,” he said. “It’s not uncommon, but we just see more of these only because there are more of these manufactured fireplaces out there, which in turn is going to increase the number of incidents.”



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FIRST TEE

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mote healthy choices through the game of golf,” is implemented through its First Tee Golf and Life Skills Experience. Divided into five levels, the program’s classroom lessons complement the teaching of golf skills. “The program is self-paced, encouraging participants to explore and assess their abilities and set corresponding goals” to meet requirements established for all the chapters in the nation.

The whole idea is to “keep them active and having fun,” Phillips said, while cultivating in them nine core values: honesty, integrity, sportsmanship, respect, confidence, responsibility, perseverance, courtesy and judgment. They learn to respect themselves, their peers and their surroundings, “and that translates to any situation.”

“Hopefully they’ll gain the self-confidence to say, ‘I don’t need the gang — I’m going to stick with this thing called The First Tee,’” he said. Ideally, they’ll stick with it through the roller coaster of adolescence and high school, and even into college.

Buses carrying 60 or 70 children roll in to Twin Creeks throughout the day, dropping them off for golf instruction and classes, as well as after-school and Saturday programs, according to Phillips. The 3-to-4 p.m. Power Hour, for instance, includes a healthy snack and homework help, followed by First Tee activities starting at 4.

“We opened here in 2004,” he said. “And there has been a dramatic and noticeable change” in the students who have grown up through the program.

He pointed to students like Salinas High School senior Elizabeth Leavitt, who is playing in this weekend’s tournament, which includes 81 junior golfers from all over the nation and 81 Champions Tour professionals, paired with 162 amateur players.

“The first time she ever held a golf club was here at The First Tee,” he said. When she arrived six or seven years ago, “you couldn’t get her to make eye contact,” but “she has grown into a vibrant young lady who’s going to do great things, and she gives The First Tee credit for it.”

Her experience is not unusual, either. “We have many stacked up behind her with the same story. The comments coming from their parents are, ‘What are you doing to my child?’ — and they’re saying that in a good way,” Phillips said, as they observe substantial, positive changes in their kids.

Teachers in the Alisal school district are also huge supporters of The First Tee, according to Phillips, because it helps their students learn valuable lessons they don’t

have time to teach. “We know the pressure they’re under to deliver reading and math, and they don’t have the time to work on the character development they would like to,” he said.

While many First Tee participants end up cultivating their skills to become fine golfers, “the character development is what we’re all about — that’s our No. 1 priority,” Phillips said. “It’s not to produce the next Tiger Woods or Michelle Wie — it’s about developing future citizens.”

Tournament’s importance

The Nature Valley First Tee Open at Pebble Beach, being played at the Pebble Beach Golf Links and Del Monte Golf Course through Sunday, is essential for the continuing vitality of the Monterey County chapter, which operates on a \$2.2 million annual budget.

“This tournament is one of the major sources of funding for our chapter,” Phillips said. “It provides close to 40 percent of our annual revenue.” Besides, it’s hard to beat a ticket price of \$35 for several days’ spectating at Pebble Beach. “It’s one of the best deals you’ll find on the PGA Tour and the Champions Tour,” he said.

While one of his goals is to get Salinas Valley leaders to understand the importance of the program to the area’s future — “letting them appreciate that most of these children are children of the employees of their businesses” — he also wants to increase Peninsula kids’ participation.

The First Tee offered satellite programs and golf instruction at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch for a while but had to cut those offerings at the end of 2010 to save money.

“We need to get back on the Peninsula,” Phillips said, especially since many parents here are unwilling or unable to drive their children to Salinas to take advantage of The First Tee.

“We’ve also been talking with California State University Monterey Bay about a possible partnership,” he said. The CSUMB Otters may develop a practice facility for the golf team that The First Tee could share.

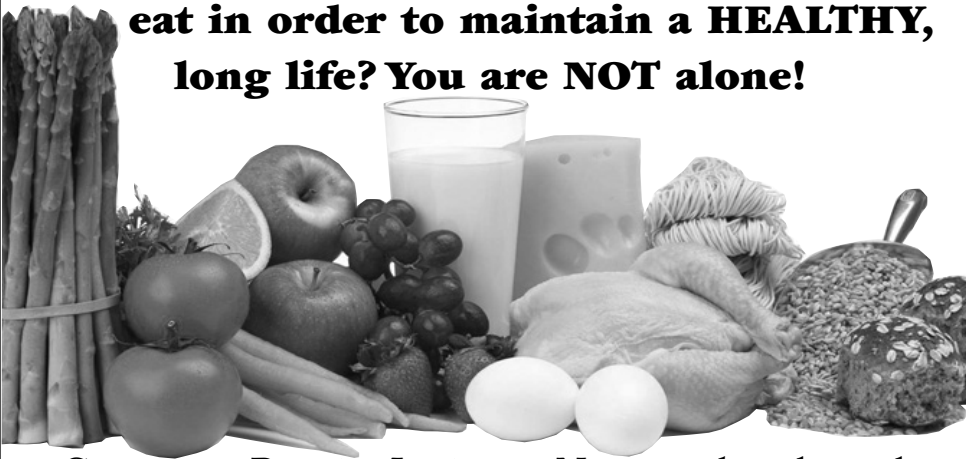
More than three-quarters of First Tee kids attend on some sort of scholarship.

“We’ve never turned any child away,” he said. And while 6,000 may seem like a lot, “we have 57,000 children in our target age range in Monterey County.”

The First Tee Open begins at 7:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7. Sunday’s final round will see all the pros, the top 23 juniors and the 10 best-scoring amateur teams at Pebble Beach, while everyone else will play at Del Monte. For information and tickets, visit www.thefirstteeopen.com. Pairings are printed on page 14A.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121140. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BAYSIDE PROPERTIES OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA**, 4091 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Monterey County. EDWARD GERARD CILIBERTI, 4091 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: May 22, 2012. (s) Edward Gerard Ciliberti. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 2012. Publication dates: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2012. (PC 617)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M117272.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, CHAD STANGE, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: CHAD STANGE
Proposed name: CHAD CHAMBERLAIN

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: June 8, 2012
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Lydia M. Villarreal
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: april 25, 2012
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: Carmen B. Orozco
Publication dates: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2012. (PC618)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121156. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BIG HEART IN HOME MEAL SERVICES**, Monte Verde 3 SW 11th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. Monterey County. GAYLE PATRICE CURETON, Monte Verde 3 SW 11th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Gayle Cureton. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 2012. Publication dates: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2012. (PC 621)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121176. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CYPRESS CLEANING COMPANY**, 4140 Sunset Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Monterey County. NEW CREATION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INC., 4140 Sunset Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: May 25, 2012. (s) Rod Le Vasseur, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 2012. Publication dates: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2012. (PC 622)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121177. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PEBBLE BEACH & CARMEL HOSPITALITY COMPANY**, 3239 Serra Ave., Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. NEW CREATION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INC., 4140 Sunset Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: May 25, 2012. (s) Jim Somerville, Treasurer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 2012. Publication dates: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2012. (PC 623)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121155
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
JMG Events, 33 Lorraine Ct., Seaside, CA 93955; County of Monterey
Mark Feldman, 33 Lorraine Ct., Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 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/ Mark Feldman, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on June 7,

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: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2012. (PC 624)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121202. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CINQ MONDES SIGNATURE SPA CARMEL**, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. CINQ MONDES USA LLC - California, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Philippe Tourtin, General Member/ CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 2012. Publication dates: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2012. (PC 625)

FC #: 12-104 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED December 24, 2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On July 12, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. of said day, at: the main entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W Alisal Street, Salinas, CA CJ Investment Services, Inc., a California corporation the Trustee or Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, will sell at a public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the following described property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and described more fully on said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 24815 Carpenter Street, Carmel, CA APN: 009-144-015 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown here. Said sale will be made AS IS, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by TRUSTOR(S): TARPON INN, LLC, a Florida limited liability company, Recorded December 31, 2008, as Inst. #2008083929, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County. At the time of the initial publication of this Notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, fees, and advances is \$1,211,304.45 . To determine the opening bid, you may call: The day before the sale (831) 462-9385. Dated: June 14, 2012 CJ Investment Services, Inc. 331 Capitola Avenue, Suite G Capitola, CA 95010 By: Sue Jamieson, Foreclosure Officer P958667 6/22, 6/29, 07/06/2012 Publication dates: June 22, 29, July 6, 2012. (PC 626)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121231. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MAIN STREET PARTNER-SHIP**, 240 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. Monterey County. CLOVIS C. CLINTON, 18370 Meadow Ridge Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. TOMMIE W. CLINTON, 565 Stilson Canyon Rd., Chico, CA 95928. FLOYDENE R. MITCHELL, 430 Natividad Road, Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Jan. 1, 2012. (s) Clovis Clinton. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 19, 2012. Publication dates: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2012. (PC 628)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1201340-14 APN: 012-285-013-000 TRA: 010000 LOAN No: Xxxxxx2581 REF: Mcbride, Concetta IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED November 09, 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. On July 12, 2012, at 10:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 17, 2006, as Inst. No. 2006101641 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, executed by Concetta McBride A Married Woman As Her Sole and Separate Property, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank At the main entrance to the county administration building, 168 W. Alisal Street Salinas, California, 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 described as: **Completely described in said deed of trust** The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20121195
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Kay Jewelers #2211, 536 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906; County of Monterey
Sterling Jewelers Inc., (Delaware) 375 Ghent Road, Akron, OH 44333.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/18/2005.
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/ George S. Frankovich, Secretary & VP of Sterling Jewelers Inc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on June 13, 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.
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6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20/12
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Publication dates: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 2012. (PC 630)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121253. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20121207
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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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/ Theodis Brown
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on June 14, 2012.
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6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20/12
CNS-2336668#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 2012. (PC 634)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121282. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GREEN HEART BODIESEL**, 7741 Langley Cyn Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. Monterey County. ANTHONY NICOLA, 7741 Langley Cyn. Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Anthony Nicola. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 26 2012. Publication dates: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 2012. (PC 641)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121282. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GREEN HEART BODIESEL**, 7741 Langley Cyn Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. Monterey County. ANTHONY NICOLA, 7741 Langley Cyn. Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Anthony Nicola. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 26 2012. Publication dates: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 2012. (PC 641)

Batch ID: Foreclosure DOT16848-HVC31-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. Exhibit "A" Contract No: 8-1654-2 T.S. No.: 2693645 Interval: 54 / Week 44 / Annual Timeshare Interest APN: 703-054-044-000 Trustor(s): PETER MUKESH SINGH and ANSUIYA DEVI SINGH Deed of Trust Dated: Deed of Trust Date Recorded and Instrument No.: Notice of Default Date Recorded and Instrument No. Note Balance: Default Amount: Estimated Cost: 07/08/08 08/06/2008; 2008051157 03/19/2012; 2012016631 \$6,880.80 \$7,871.82 \$600.00 Date of Sale: 07/27/12 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, 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: 07/06/12, 07/13/12, 07/20/12 First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation 1160 N. Town Center Drive #190, Las Vegas, NV 89144 Phone: (702) 792-6863 Dated: 06/27/2012 Teresa McQueen, Trustee Sale Officer

P962369 7/6, 7/13, 07/20/2012
Publication dates: July 6, 13, 20, 2012. (PC 701)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121184. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GROTTO DI VINO**, 2965 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. MICHAEL BORDONARO, 111 Corral de Tierra Rd., 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 June 11, 2012. Publication dates: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 2012. (PC 702)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M118172.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LILIANA MATA REYES and JOSE JAVIER P. REYES, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: JOSE JAVIER MATA
Proposed name: JOSE JAVIER REYES

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Aug. 10, 2012
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Lydia M. Villarreal
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: June 25, 2012
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: J. Nichols
Publication dates: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 2012. (PC703)

LIEN SALE AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the abandoned property described below pursuant to Sections 1951.3, 1983 and 1988 of the California Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on **JULY 18, 2012 at 2:00pm**, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at **Leonard’s Lockers, 816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, California** the following described goods:

NAME.....SPACE #...**GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS**

Christina Johnson ...B1722 white wicker dressers/Kenmore washer/ 5boxes kitchen goods/2rolls flooring/area rug/52” Sony big screen/table w/wine rack/wicker mirror/2chest drawers antique style/twin mattress/ coffee table/office bookcase/crate toys/end tables/ wooden pedestal coffee table/5 wooden totems/4 sofas/dresser/ dining table, chairs/box cushions, glass tabletop/trunk/LR chair/ wine glasses/2boxes laminate flooring/2boxes blinds/ wrought iron end table/4 lamps/storage chest/wooden mantle/wood cabinetry

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

J. Michael/s Auctions & Vehicle Lien Service, Inc. Bond #1836232

Publication date: June 29, July 6, 2012 (PC635)

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at 2:00 PM on, July 18, 2012. The property is stored at LEONARD'S LOCKERS, 816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, CA. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

NAME OF TENANT.....GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS
HUGO CABALLEROPictures/ Artwork/ CD/ DVD/ Toys/ 4 boxes/ 1 bag/ Paper
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GLENDA MORALESBook Case/ Entertainment Center/ Chest of Drawers/ Clothing/ Bedding/ Patio Furniture/ Vacuum/ 10 Boxes/ 4 Bags/ Desk
NORBERTO ZARATEStereo/ 2-3 Mattress/ Spring/ Frame/ Clothing/ Bedding/ Suitcases/ Trunks/ 6 Boxes/ 4 Bags
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SAUL CARDENASBook Case/ End Table/ Tapes/ Mattress/ Spring/ Clothing/ Bedding/ Toys/ Desk
NANCY SALAZARTelevision/ Frame/ Clothing/ Bedding/ Suitcases/ Trunks/ 8 boxes/ 3 bags/ Combustibles
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BILLY LEE DOBBS.....Dresser/ Mirror/ Suitcases/ 50 Boxes/ Hand Truck/ Dollie

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California. **J. Michael's Auctions & Vehicle Lien Service, Inc. Bond #1836232**

Publication date: July 6, 13, 2012. (PC704)

KICKBACKS

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other services.

“Before Chateau Julien filed their suit, this was a simple collection dispute for long overdue payments for catering jobs Michael’s performed at Chateau Julien,” Teplitzky’s attorney, Robert Rosenthal told The Pine Cone. “The two businesses have a 15-year history, and Michael’s had historically cooperated with Chateau Julien by allowing it to be paid late.”

Rosenthal said the winery’s claims against Michael’s and Teplitzky — who the attorney said has “one of the finest reputations on the Central Coast as a high quality caterer” — are baseless.

“Now they respond to our collection suit with outrageous assertions which are totally groundless,” Rosenthal said, “and an obvious attempt to rationalize why they have not paid Michael’s over \$100,000 for catering services, for which they have been paid.”

Chateau Julien’s lawsuit, filed in Monterey County Superior Court, alleges Gogliucci — who began working at the business in 1990 before she was fired in March 2012 — negotiated discounts with Teplitzky while billing him for full price, and then pocketed a portion of the overpayments.

The lawsuit contends a “hidden file” on the winery’s computer system indicated that multiple invoices were submitted by Teplitzky to Gogliucci showing “different prices for services already rendered, and that “the invoice finally submitted by Gogliucci for payment to Teplitzky invariably showed a substantially higher amount.”

Chateau Julien also accuses Gogliucci of making Michael’s Catering the “exclusive”

caterer for special events, such as weddings and corporate parties, which the winery said violated its non-exclusive vendor policy and didn’t allow for competitive bidding.

Furthermore, the lawsuit contends other email messages indicate that Gogliucci, with Teplitzky’s assistance, intentionally diverted business away from Chateau Julien to other local venues.

Gogliucci, according to the winery, was believed to be a “valued and trusted employee,” until the final months, when she “became increasingly territorial and private,” and isolated her department from the winery.

Chateau Julien claims that Gogliucci didn’t cash two of her paychecks, took a month-long trip to India and co-signed for her adult son’s school tuition fees and rent, surmising that her income was a result of “kickbacks” given to her by Teplitzky from inflated invoices she approved.

“Her behavior fell into the pattern that was typical of an employee who might have been tempted to augment her income from unconventional sources,” according to the claim. She was fired in March.

The Pine Cone couldn’t reach Gogliucci for comment, but the day before Chateau Julien filed suit, she posted a scenic photo on her Facebook page of Pokhara, Nepal, telling a friend, “You would love this place.”

Chateau Julien owner Bob Brower declined to comment on either lawsuit.

In his suit against Chateau Julien, Teplitzky alleges the winery is four years past due in the \$114,272 it owes him for catering, goods and services. Teplitzky is seeking the amount owed, plus 10 percent interest and attorneys’ fees.

Rosenthal said Chateau Julien is trying to “explain its failure to pay by attacking my client through absurd claims it will not be able to prove.”

AJAX

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Torres said her family had been looking for a dog since their 12-year-old cat died. Last Friday, Torres again looked at the SPCA website, but didn’t find the pet she was looking for. That changed the next day.

“On Saturday, I checked it again,” she said. “And I saw his picture. I said ‘this is the dog I want.’”

Torres quickly went to the SPCA’s facility off of Highway 68 to meet him. However, when she arrived, another woman who was considering adopting him had the shepherd in an SPCA pen. Undeterred, Torres said she approached the women, assertively asking if she was going to adopt him or not.

“The moment she put him back ... I said ‘I’m going to take him,’” Torres explained.

“It was love at first sight.”

The SPCA believes before they got to the dog — which workers named Billy — it desperately tried for days to climb the rocky cliff, cutting its paws in the process. Despite widespread media coverage of the rescue, nobody came forward to claim it.

And though Torres had seen a TV news story about Billy, she at first had no idea the dog she was interested in was the same one saved in the cliff-rescue. “The people at the SPCA front desk told me,” she said. “I didn’t put two and two together.”

Torres, who has three children and a husband, said Ajax is settling in perfectly and is enjoying walks around the neighborhood. Though it’s technically a family dog, Torres said she it’s clear to her kids and husband that Ajax is really her dog.

“For some reason,” she said, “I feel so comfortable with him.”

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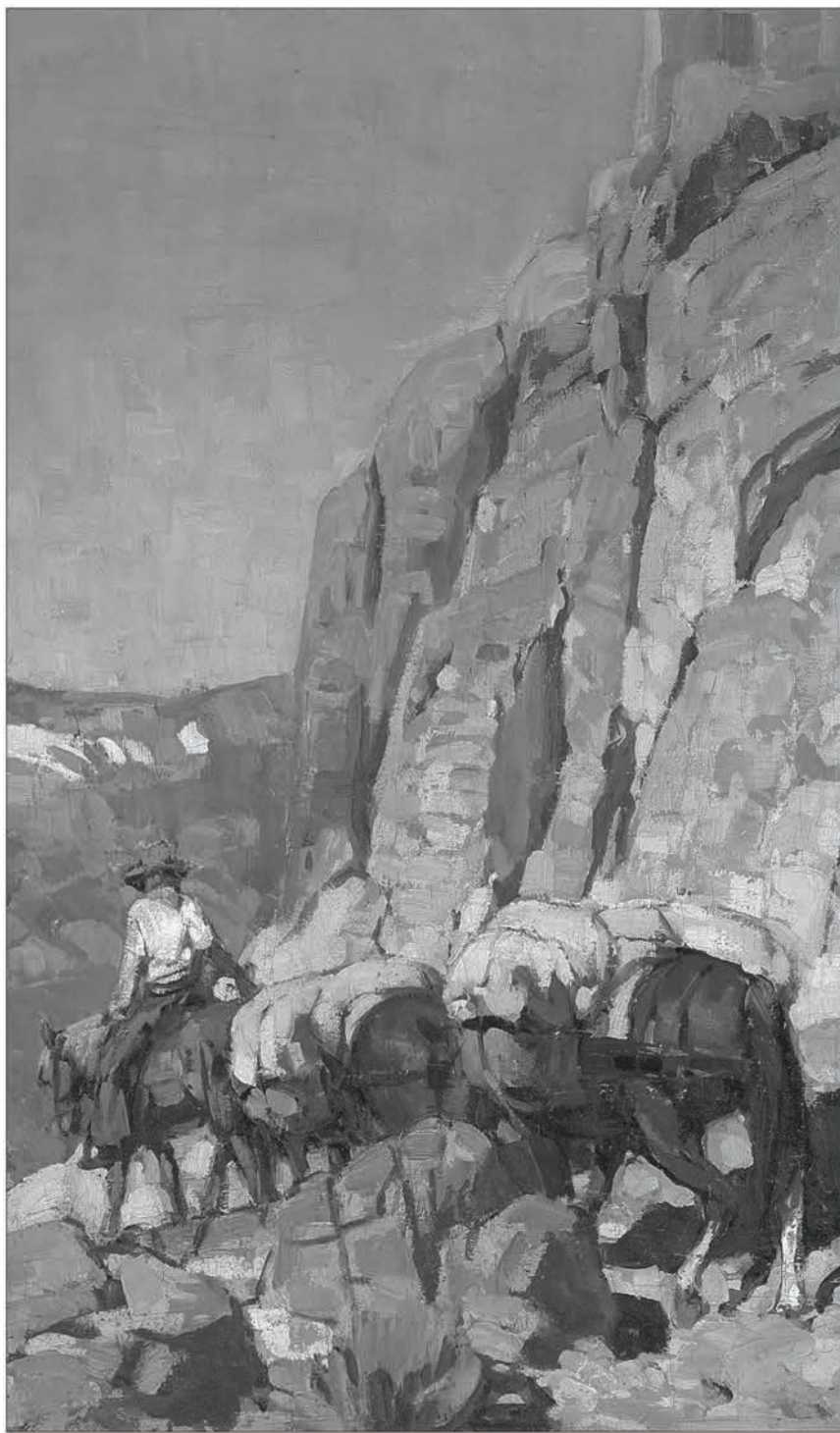
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ROUSSEAU

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"I may have created PacRep, but John is the one who built it," said Stephen Mooror, PacRep's executive director. "There is no possible way to replace a man of his talents. John was my friend, ally, business partner and sage for 29 years. Words cannot express this profound sense of loss."

Dan Gotch, PacRep's dramaturg and literary manager, was caught off guard by Rousseau's death.

"It was a surprise and a genuine loss to our artistic community," Gotch told The Pine Cone. "He was a great actor to work with, and he never quit trying to make whatever he was working on better. As a director, he had the wonderful ability to make the cast go that extra mile. He was a Renaissance man. He was also a great pal and we had some great times."

After growing up in Bryson — a rural community located near Lake San Antonio — Rousseau moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1966 to attend Monterey Peninsula College, where he took his first theater classes. After a stint in the army, he returned to Monterey County and joined a theater group in Carmel Valley called The Magic Carpet Band, which performed children's fairy tales.

In 1984, Rousseau joined Grovemont Theater, which Mooror had founded two years earlier. The theater company changed its name to PacRep Theatre a decade later.

Rousseau is survived by his wife, director, choreographer and actress Maryann Schaupp-Rousseau.



John Rousseau

PLAZA

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between 1960 and 1974 by Gerson Bakar and Steve Jacobs. It underwent an extensive renovation in 2006.

Founded by Jeremiah W. O'Connor Jr. as the O'Connor Group in 1983, the company that acquired the shopping center last week says it is "focused on principle investing through private equity funds. Over the past 25 years, it has acquired or developed more than \$20 billion of property "on behalf of various investment funds, institutional clients and its own account."

O'Connor's website says it is "currently investing a \$500 million fund focused on retail property in the United States and Mexico." Although the company is based in New York City, it maintains a regional office in Mexico City.

The company's founder died in 2010. His son, Bill O'Connor, is listed as the firm's managing partner.



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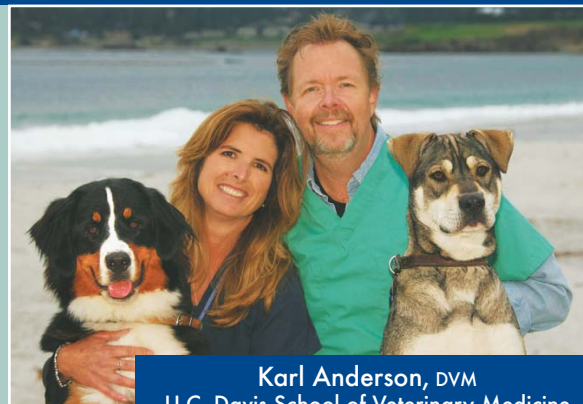
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Summer theater camp offers ‘Pirates of Penzance’

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PROMISING AN evening of lighthearted fun, a local theater company presents a family-friendly version of the 19th century musical, “The Pirates of Penzance,” Saturday and Sunday, July 7-8, at the Pacific Grove Performing Arts Center.

Written by Gilbert and Sullivan and first staged in 1879, the campy musical tells the story of an honorable young man who is indentured to a band of pirates until his 21st birthday, and then, because he was born on Leap Day, feels duty bound to remain even after he turns 21 years old, going so far as to help the pirates kidnap young women for wives.

The work, by Gilbert and Sullivan, contains several musical numbers that have become classics of musical theater, including “I Am a Pirate King,” “I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major General,” and “Poor Wand’ring One.”

More than 30 local youngsters from 8 to 13 perform in the musical. All are students in the Ragamuffin Musical Theatre Company’s monthlong summer theater camp, including Andrew Simpson, Brian Andrus, Alizee Gamber and Gena Leivenberg. Dianne Lyle directs the production, while Michael Blackburn serves as musical director.

Saturday’s performances begin at 2 and 7 p.m., while Sunday’s matinee starts at 2 p.m. Tickets — which will be available at the door only — are \$10 for adults, and \$5 for students and seniors. The venue is located at 835 Forest Ave. Call (831) 402-1973 or visit www.difrancodance.com.

■ ‘39 Steps,’ ‘Cyrano’ continue

PacRep Theatre’s “The 39 Steps” continues Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through July 15 at the Golden Bough

Playhouse. A Tony Award-winning play that spoofs a 1935 Alfred Hitchcock thriller, “The 39 Steps” uses just four actors — Cassidy Brown, Rebecca Dines, Tim Hart and Michael D. Jacobs — to play 139 different characters.

Saturday performances begin at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees start at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$38 with discounts available for seniors, students, children, teachers and active military. Call (831) 622-0100, visit www.pacrep.org.

Also continuing this week is a local production of “Cyrano de Bergerac,” which plays Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 5-8, at the Forest Theater. Thursday and Friday performances begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday shows start at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees begin at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and active military, and \$15 for children. Call (831) 626-1681 or visit www.foresttheaterguild.com.

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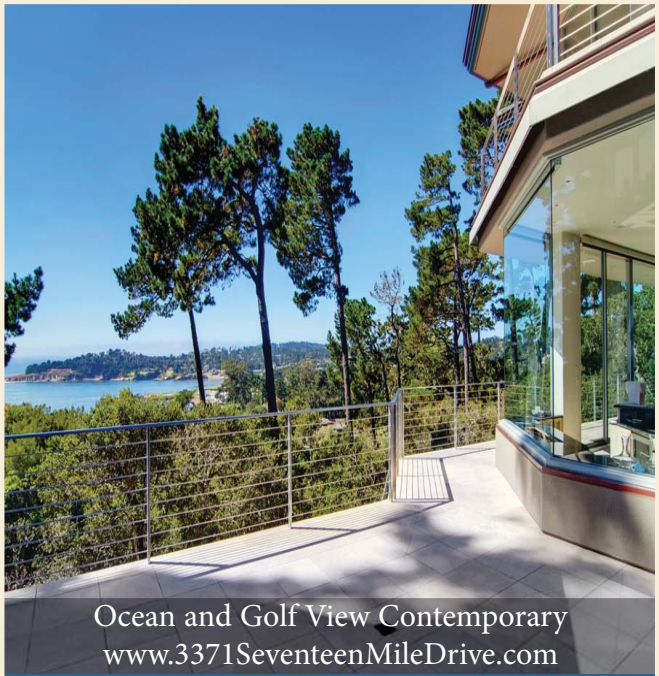
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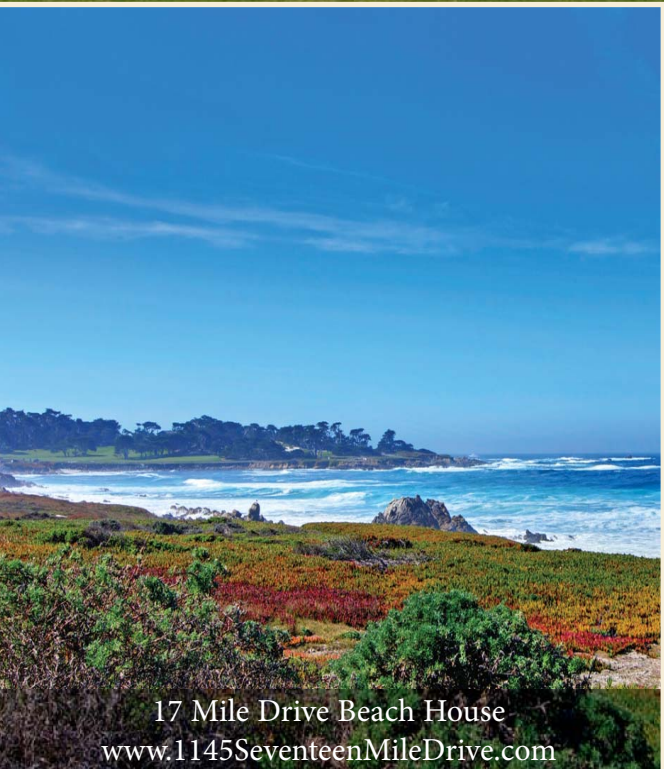
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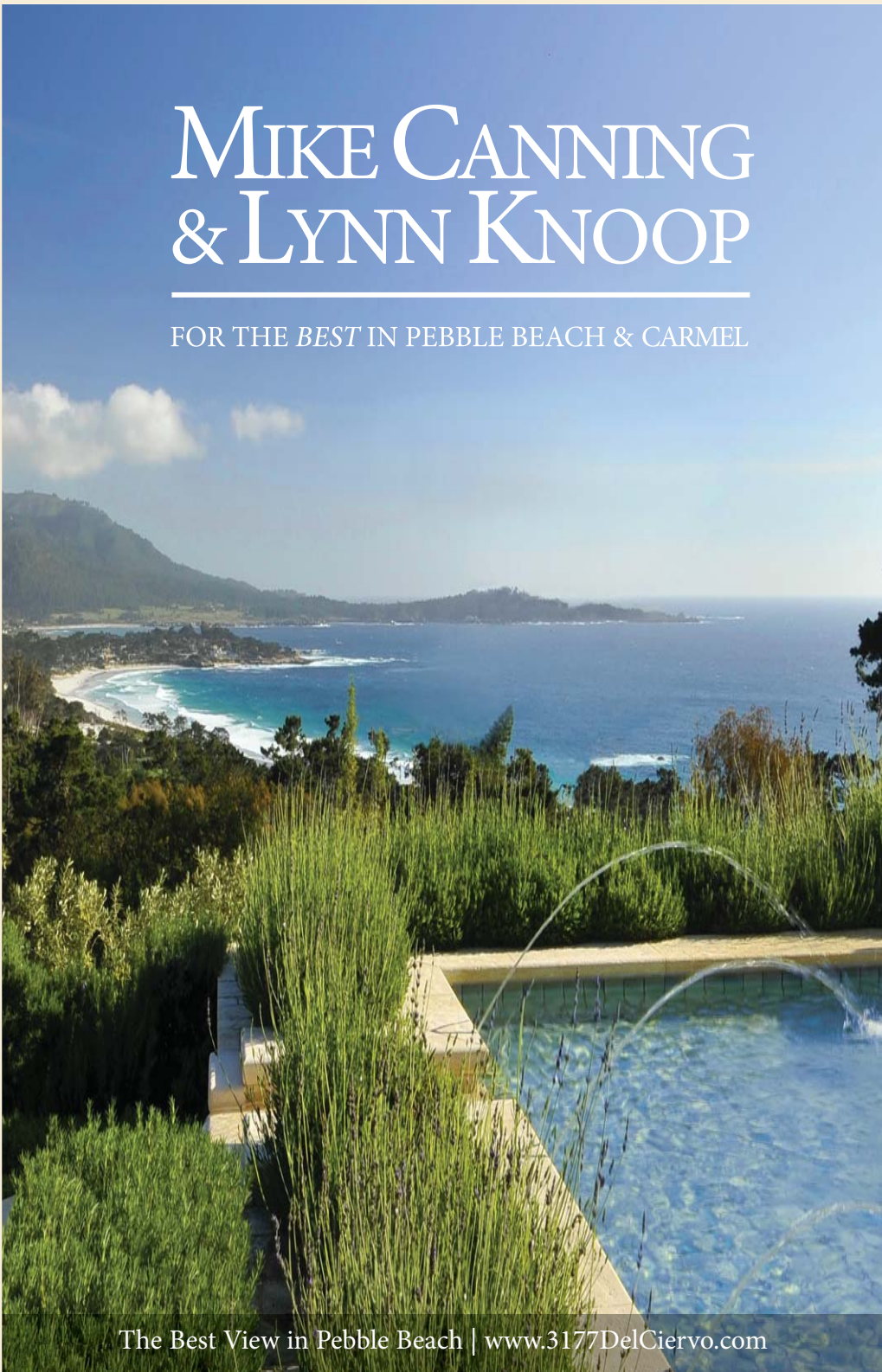
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Big Sur’s natural beauty perfect match for painter’s neo-classical art

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN AN exhibit opening Saturday, July 7, at **Winfield Gallery**, one of Monterey County’s most accomplished artists takes a look at one of nature’s greatest creations.

David Ligare, whose neo-classical work has earned him widespread acclaim, presents a display of paintings depicting the Big Sur coast.

Inspired by the writings of John Steinbeck and Robinson Jeffers, Ligare moved to Monterey County more than four decades ago. Shortly after arriving, he rented a cabin just south of Deetjen’s Big Sur Inn. “I was fortunate to find a small house on

Rancho Santa Margarita in Big Sur where I was surrounded by the wild beauty that Jeffers had described so profoundly,” Ligare recalled.

More than 40 years later, Ligare has turned his attention once again to Big Sur — a place where, in his words, “time stands still.”

“Many styles and fashions in art have bloomed and faded in that time, but the landscape of the South Coast has remained virtually unchanged,” he explained. “There is an immense power and dignity about Big Sur with its broad, golden shoulders set against

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An exhibit opening July 7 at Winfield Gallery showcases the work of painter David Ligare, as well as the beauty of Big Sur.

Four concerts rock The Barnyard as new music venue takes flight

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST A week after launching a new live music series at the Barnyard shopping center, local music promoter **Kiki Wow** is back with four concerts this week.

Now known as “The Windmill in the Barnyard,” the building that once housed Succulent Gardens and Homescapes Carmel has been transformed into a live music venue.

Martin Sheers kicks off the fun Friday, July 6, at 7 p.m. Formerly lead singer for a group from Phoenix, the Scones (“The best goddamn band that never made it to the big time,” its members call themselves), Sheers

is a multi-talented musician whose set list boasts a staggering 600 pop and rock covers in addition to his own material.

“Martin is a one-man band,” Wow said. “He plays bass pedals, guitar, sings with incredible range — all I can say is he’s incredible.”

The following evening — Saturday, July 7, at 7 p.m. — singer-songwriter **Lily Wilson** takes the stage. A former backup singer for Melissa Ethridge, Alison Krauss, Dolly Parton, Bonnie Raitt and many others, Wilson won an L.A. Music Award in 2007 for Best Female Vocal.

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Featuring Big Sur’s own Wally Barnick (second from right), the Demos play at Fernwood Resort in July 7.

Wayfarer hosts Chinese students, recitals continue at Hidden Valley

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN THE latest installment of its Masters’ Festival Recital Series, mezzo-soprano **Susanne Mentzer** performs Saturday, July 7, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley Village.

Frequently featured by the Metropolitan Opera as a guest artist, Mentzer has drawn acclaim for her interpretations of the vocal works of Mahler and the operatic works of Mozart, Berlioz and Strauss. She’s also received praise for her “trouser roles” [in which she plays a man], particularly her portrayals of Cherubino in *Le Nozze di Figaro* and Der Komponist in *Ariadne auf Naxos*.

The recipient of a Grammy nomination for her work on a 1993 recording of Ferruccio Busoni’s *Arlecchino*, Mentzer serves as a Professor of Voice at the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University.

Two days later — Monday, July 9 — bassoonist **Judith Leclair** and flutist **Keith Underwood** share the stage at Hidden Valley.

LeClair — who teaches at Juilliard School, has made over fifty solo appearances with the orchestra since joining the New York Philharmonic as principal bassoonist when she was just 23.

Underwood — who graduating from the Yale School of Music in 1976 — has performed most notably with the New York Chamber Symphony, the Orpheus Ensemble, the Orchestra of St. Luke’s and the New York Philharmonic.

Both concerts start at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$20. The recital series continues through Aug. 11.

Hidden Valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford Roads. Call (831) (831) 659-3115 or visit www.hiddenvalleymusic.org.

Chinese student-singers

Featuring more than 80 student singers from China, the

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Ranging in age from 10-13, the students will sing traditional Chinese and Japanese songs as well as classical works by Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Bach.

The concert is part of a three-week tour of the United States by the vocal ensemble.

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A master mixologist, Queen Latifah, and dinner in a farm field

ANTHONY VITACCA'S business card identifies him as Montrieo Bistro's executive mixologist — not just “bartender.” And if anyone deserves such a title, he does. After all, not only are his speed and knowhow behind the busy bar a sight to behold, but even when he's not at work, he's often contemplating new cocktail creations.

On any given night, Vitacca will deftly mix up something delicious, place it in front of one of his favorite regulars, and say, “I just made this up, and it doesn't have a name, yet. Tell me what you think.” Past creations have amassed a devoted, if not rabid, following, such as the Kama Sutra, which includes Vitacca's own saffron-infused gin, his “magic elixir,” and foam he makes using St. Germain elderflower liqueur, water, lemon juice and pasteurized egg whites. When he has time, he flames the top for added effect.

Last week, he showed off a beautiful seltzer bottle — one of the items in his collection of high-quality bar tools — he uses to make ginger beer to incorporate in a range of new cocktails, including one as-yet-unnamed concoction that also calls for natural apricot jam, citrus juice, mint, Cinar artichoke liqueur from Italy, Canton ginger liqueur, bourbon and Bitter Truth old-time bitters. Served over ice in a pint glass, it's garnished with candied ginger and mint. The apricot preserves offer body and brightness to the drink, which strikes a tasty balance of not too sweet and not too boozy. Vitacca said

one of his missions is to create cocktails that hide some of the flavors in bourbon that some (mostly women, he has found) find objectionable, while capitalizing on its strengths. His test subject is bourbon-hater and Montrieo manager Kathy Solley.

While cocktails are his passion, Vitacca appreciates well made beers, too, and has been busy updating the restaurant's lineup, devoting time, effort and energy to researching his options with the help of Blu Whelan, regional beer specialist for Wine Warehouse. Vitacca showed off some new acquisitions, including favorite Straffe Hendrik quadrupel (11 percent alcohol — similar to the amount in wine) from Brugge, Belgium; beers incorporating strawberry, raspberry and chocolate; Erdinger hefe-weizen; and King Goblin Special Reserve, which is 6.6 percent alcohol and “only brewed on a full moon,” according to the label. Also be sure to check out the Grimbergen Double Ale.

Happy Hour is a perfect time to drop in for a cocktail at the bar, especially with small bites available for just a few bucks (the bacon-wrapped prawns are to die for), but to get the full force of Vitacca's personality and mixology knowledge, try visiting at a less busy time, before the 5 p.m. rush or later in the evening. The restaurant is located on Calle Principal in Monterey. For more information or to make a reservation, visit www.montrieo.com.

to and basil butter over faro with tomatoes and olives, as well as fennel-rubbed pork tenderloin with grilled figs.

After dinner, guests will be invited to pick berries for the miniature shortcakes that will be one of four desserts offered that night. Others in the lineup will be berry crisp with Alden's vanilla ice cream, raspberry brown butter tarts and strawberry jam bars.

Forty tickets are available for \$95 per person. Visit www.ediblemontereybay.com to learn more.

■ Cima Collina's grand opening

Cima Collina's new tasting room in the historic Del Monte Milk Barn in Carmel Valley Village is already open daily from noon to 7 p.m., but the winery is planning to celebrate its new venue Saturday, July 14, with wine tasting (of course), hors d'oeuvres prepared by Michael's Catering and drawings for various prizes, all for free.

At the new tasting room, which includes seating indoors and out, and even a chess board for anyone craving a game,

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■ Popup dinner for farm stand's 20th

Edible Monterey Bay is collaborating with Earthbound Farm founders Drew and Myra Goodman on a popup dinner set for Saturday, July 14, at the farm stand on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. The dinner will celebrate the farm stand's 20th anniversary and benefit Ag Against Hunger, a Salinas Valley-based nonprofit through which growers help feed the needy with the surplus bounty from their fields.

Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with wine and a tour of the farm, where appetizers like chilled curried carrot and coconut milk soup, gardener's grilled pizza, cucumber cups filled with herbed goat cheese and BLT bites will be served in the fields.

The Goodmans will share stories about the history of the farm stand and their longtime involvement with Ag Against Hunger during dinner, which will feature four special salads created by Earthbound's executive chef, Sarah LaCasse, followed by a main course of roast chicken with smoked toma-



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manager Jane Beery has added two new wines to the flight: 2009 Tondre Grapefield Pinot Noir and 2010 Cedar Lane Sauvignon Blanc. Patrons can also purchase three cheeses produced by the brothers at Schoch Family Farmstead in Salinas — Monterey Jack (the only Monterey Jack made in Monterey County), East of Edam and Junipero Swiss — as well as jams, jellies and marmalades made at Happy Girl Kitchen in Pacific Grove. Serendipity of Santa Cruz’s small-batch preserves and marmalades are for sale, too, as are freshly baked bread from Wild Goose Café and olive oil from groves in Carmel Valley. Also in the offing are nuts from Seaside-based Pinnacle Nut Company and Jeffrey’s famous spiced pecans.

The tasting room is located at 19 East Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Visit www.cimacollina.com to learn more.

■ With a K

Marina Rotary is holding its Kula Kasino Night Saturday, July 14, at Kula Ranch Island Steakhouse in Marina. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., and gaming — including a Texas Hold ‘em tournament — will run from 6:30 to 11. Dinner will be served, too, and prizes will be awarded.

Reservations are required. Tickets are \$75 per person, and all proceeds will benefit the

Marina Rotary Foundation. For tickets, visit www.marinarotary.org or call the Kula Kasino hotline at (831) 275-0193. Tickets are also available at Kula Ranch, located at 3295 Dunes Road.

■ New Drummond Chef

Executive chef Paul Lee, president of local chapters of the American Culinary Federation and Les Toques Blanches, has been named director of the Drummond Culinary Academy at Rancho Cielo in Salinas. Rancho Cielo, which helps at-risk youth and others in need learn marketable skills to put them on the path to solid careers, opened its Drummond Culinary Academy two years ago.

Most recently a culinary instructor for Monterey Peninsula College, Lee graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. and spent more than 20 years in the kitchen and running the culinary program at Harrah’s Lake Tahoe.

“Chef Paul has been involved since the earliest vision, and he will be able to guide the team toward the culinary academy as it was envisioned,” reported Rancho Cielo executive director Susie Brusa. “While we have made great strides in the last two years, we have many opportunities for improvement.”

The Drummond Culinary Academy Dining Room is open for dinner on Friday

nights. Call (831) 444-3521 for reservations.

■ Patio picnic at Tarp’s

Tarp’s Roadhouse is celebrating National Picnic Month with a fun feast on its patio this weekend, July 7-8, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Complete with red-checked tablecloths, the picnic will include fruit and cheese with crackers and bread, ranch-encrusted chicken breast with red new potato salad and green beans, and devil’s food chocolate cake with chocolate mousse filling and vanilla ice cream or Watsonville strawberry shortcake with vanilla ice cream and strawberry coulis.

The cost is \$28.95 for two, plus tax and tip. Deals on wine are available, too.

For more information or reservations, call (831) 647-1444 or visit www.tarpys.com. The restaurant is located on Highway 68 at Canyon del Rey in Monterey.

■ De Tierra Day

De Tierra will open the gates to its estate vineyard and winery from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 21, for a free party showcasing yet-to-be-released wines, tried-and-true favorites and a feast provided by Ella’s Italian Restaurant. Chef Nathan Lyon, who co-hosts PBS’s “Growing A Greener World” and created “A Lyon in the Kitchen” on Discovery Health and Fit TV — and who was among the final four on the second season of “The Next Food Network Star” — will be signing copies of his new cookbook, “Great Food Starts Fresh,” and hosting a cooking demonstration.

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ber, email address and the number of people in the party, and the winery will reply with a confirmation number, directions and parking instructions.

■ Alberto’s early birds

Alberto’s Ristorante on Forest Hill in Pacific Grove is offering dinner for \$13.95 from 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Patrons can select any entree on the menu and also receive soup or salad, as well as a side of pasta. Chef/owner Alberto Bonatelli focuses on classic Italian dishes and features wines from Italy and California.

Alberto’s is located at 1219-B Forest Hill Plaza. For reservations, visit www.albertospg.com or call (831) 373-3993.

■ Wild Thyme’s 10th

All year, Wild Thyme Deli & Café has been celebrating its 10th anniversary, and a party is planned for Thursday, July 12, its actual birthday. The Monterey Peninsula, Salinas and Marina chambers of commerce will hold a joint mixer from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. that will also feature Baker’s Bacon, Holman Ranch wines and olive oil, products from The Ginger People, several local wines and tapas. The cost to attend is \$10 for chamber members and \$15 for nonmembers.

In addition, on July 10, Wild Thyme will offer takeout dinner for two for \$10, and from 10 to 11 a.m. daily, coffee is 10 cents.

Owner Terry Teplitzky is also celebrating by giving something back, sharing part of his proceeds with a few of his favorite local nonprofits, including the SPCA.

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the cool sweep of the sea.”

Perhaps more than anything, though, Ligare is impressed by quality of light he finds down the coast.

“To see and to present Big Sur in the intense golden light of the late afternoon is to celebrate the great beauty that burns there,” he added. “Every hill, copse of trees, ragged stone or spread of sea is bathed, molded and carved by the light.”

A resident of Salinas, Ligare’s works often explores themes associated with ancient Greece and Rome, yet he frequently uses Central California landscapes and seascapes as backdrops.

Gallery owner **Chris Winfield**, calls Ligare “one of our most important artists.” “This is a great opportunity to see how he responds to Big Sur,” Winfield said.

The gallery, which hosts a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., is located on the east side of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. The exhibit will be on display through the end of the month. Call (831) 624-3369 or visit winfieldgallery.com.

■ One couple, two mediums

Glass artist **Iris Litt** and her husband, **Dale Garell**, unveil an exhibit, “Visions en Verre,” Saturday, July 7, at the **Masoaka Design Gallery** in Carmel Valley Village.

After long careers as pediatricians, Litt and Garell turned to art five years ago. The show at Masoaka Design Gallery marks the first time they’ve displayed their work together.

“The photography and the transparency of the fused glass works so well together,” gallery owner Alan Masoaka said. “They mirror one another. It’s going to be an outstanding show.”

The gallery, which hosts a reception at 5 p.m., is located 13766 Center Street. The exhibit will be on display through Aug. 26. Call (831) 659-4953 or visit www.masoaka-glassdesign.com.

■ Small art, big raffle

The **Pacific Grove Art Center** presents a drawing Thursday, July 12, for its annual fundraising Tiny Treasures miniature show.

On display since June 1, the exhibit features 136 paintings, drawings, mixed media and glasswork created by some of the Monterey Peninsula’s finest artists, including **Mark Farina, Frank Sunseri, Art and Cindy Hornung, Julie Heilman, Karen Mahaney Lowe** and **Marie Gilmore**. Raffle tickets — \$3 each or \$20 for seven — will be on sale through July 12. Until then, you can buy as many as you’d like and place them into the corresponding boxes below each piece of art. Winners don’t need to be present at the July 12 drawing, which will start at 4 p.m. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208 or visit www.pgartcenter.org.

■ Quartet of painters showcased

The **Carmel Art Association** hosts a reception Saturday, July 7, for four artists unveiling exhibits.

Monterey artist **Norma Zeigle Bhaskar** presents “Abstracts: Etudes in Color,” a display of abstract expressionist paintings in acrylic on canvas. Other shows include a collection of oils on canvas by Big Sur painter **Melissa Lofton**; a display of California landscapes by **Peggy Jelmini**; and “The French Connection,” an exhibit of landscapes from **Mark Farina’s** recent trip to Paris and the Provence region of France.

The reception begins at 6 p.m. The CAA is located on the west side of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176 or visit www.carmelart.org.

■ Dragon-themed show in P.G.

Artisana Gallery in Pacific Grove hosts a reception Friday, July 6, for a juried exhibit centered around the theme of “The Year of the Dragon.”

Featuring work by local artists, the show includes oils, watercolors, sculpture, photographs and more. Sales from the exhibit will benefit the Feast of Lanterns.

The reception starts at 5 p.m., and the show will be on display through the end of the month. The gallery is located at 309 Forest Ave.

The event is part of a monthly “First Friday” celebration that showcases the creative side of seven downtown P.G. businesses, including **Artisana Gallery, Crackpot Studio, Planet Trout, Silzer Studio** and **Bookmark Music**.

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MUSIC

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A local blues band, **Rollin’ and Tumblin’**, rocks the Barnyard July 8, at 5 p.m.

The band’s lineup includes **Claude DiFranco** on vocals, keyboards and harmonica, **Frankie Blue** on vocals and guitar, **Patrick Dooley** on vocals and lead guitar, **Steve Atwood** on drums, and **Jeff Covell on bass**. “This band came out of nowhere and blew me away,” Wow said.

Singer-songwriter **Caroline Aiken**, meanwhile, plays Thursday, July 12, at 7 p.m.

Aiken has been performing live for more than four decades, and along the way, she’s opened for the Muddy Waters, the B-52s, the Indigo Girls, Little Feat, Bonnie Raitt and many others.

“Caroline has a bluesy voice, she’s a masterful finger-

picking guitarist, and she has a hypnotizing stage presence,” Wow said.

There’s a \$10 cover each for all four shows. Visit www.kikiwow.com.

■ Demos, Lil’ Pea perform in Big Sur

Serving up an intoxicating brew of “authentic country,” “retro-rhythm and blues,” and “tremolo-tinged surf music,” the Demos play at Fernwood Resort Saturday, July 7.

Featuring Big Sur’s own **Wally Barnick** on bass and vocals, the Demos’ lineup also includes mandolin wizard and former Laurel Canyon Rambler **Kenny Blackwell**, steel pedal guitarist **Kirk Eiper**, and drummer **Greg Astle**.

The music starts at 9 p.m. and there’s no cover. Fernwood is located on Highway 1 about 25 miles of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2422 or visit www.fernwoodresort.com.

The following afternoon — Sunday, July 8 — **Lil’ Pea and the Third Degree** perform on the outside deck at the Big

Sur River Inn. With **Bill Ireton** on vocals and lead guitar, **Billy Rogers** on vocals and bass, **Randy Hayes** on drums and **Noel Catura** on saxophone, Lil’ Pea plays a funky mix of rock, blues, reggae and soul, covering favorites by the Rolling Stones, Bob Marley, the Temptations and others.

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■ Duo plays Great American Songbook

Big Sur pianist **Dick Whittington** and bassist **Robb Fisher** return Saturday, July 7, to Cypress Inn. Together, they’ll pay tribute to the Great American Songbook, focusing on the music of composers Harold Arlen, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern and Irving Berlin.

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CLAIM

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action to protect our ratepayers.”

Last summer, Monterey County officials cited conflict of interest issues with former water resources board director Stephen Collins as a reason for voiding the water contracts. Based on the county’s announcement, project partner Cal Am pulled out of the project in January and is now pursuing its own water project, which also includes a desal plant in Marina.

Monterey County Counsel Charles McKee responded Tuesday to Marina Coast’s claim, saying the conflict of interest issues presented “an insurmountable and, ultimately, fatal obstacle to the regional project.”

While the county water agency, Cal Am and Marina Coast were in negotiations in 2010 over what their project responsibilities would entail, they were also in discussions with RMC for the contract to manage the project, McKee said.

“While all this was happening,” he explained, “MCWD and RMC secretly contracted with Collins to advocate their interests in the project. Since Collins was, at that time, a member of the [county water agency’s] board of directors, this created a substantial conflict of interest.”

McKee went on to say, that the “fault for collapse of the project lays at the feet of

those who created this conflict of interest.”

However, Marina Coast alleges the Monterey County officials “caused” the Collins conflict, or should have known about it. The county also took actions that resulted in “unnecessary, avoidable and costly” delays to the regional desalination project, including failing to apply for low-interest financing and encouraging delay in the California Coastal Commission’s approval of test wells for the desal plant, according to Marina Coast.

Marina Coast also contends that a report it commissioned supports its “consistent position that the allegations concerning Collins do not impact the validity” of the water project agreements.

The Marina water agency has long argued the regional project is still a viable project and the quickest one to meet a Dec. 31, 2016, deadline set by the State Water Resources Control Board to have a new water project up and running.

Litigation over the Peninsula’s water problems is piling up. Last week the Monterey County Board of Supervisors announced it was suing Cal Am, seeking judicial blessing for a county ordinance requiring new desal facilities to be publicly owned. And McKee last week told The Pine Cone the county could file a motion in court in an effort to dismiss a \$25 million defamation lawsuit Collins’ filed against the county in May.

BOW OUT

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issues, such as those pertaining to Agha’s project.

That’s what happened June 28 at the mayor’s meeting in Del Rey Oaks when Garcia announced she was recusing herself from accepting a report from its technical advisory committee.

Garcia told The Pine Cone her recusal had to do with \$5,100 in campaign contributions she received from Agha in March during her unsuccessful bid for county supervisor. Though Garcia said she didn’t received any complaints about a possible conflict, she said the Fair Political Practices Commission told her to err on the side of caution.

To avoid future perceptions of conflicts of interest, Garcia said she also may suggest another council member take her place on the mayor’s group. Councilman Bill Kampe has sat in for Garcia when she was unable to attend the meetings.

Meanwhile, Pacific Grove city councilman Robert Huitt, one of two councilmen who voted against partnering with Agha, said the city should continue to be a part of the mayor’s group.

“I think we should stick with the [group], which was set up to allow the Peninsula cities to work together on water issues,” he told The Pine Cone.

But the P.G. council voted June 20 to ask the other Peninsula cities to join its backing of Agha’s project. Garcia said this week she’s informally discussed the idea with Seaside Mayor Felix Bachofner, who she said “has expressed an interest” in joining Pacific Grove. Garcia said she plans on approaching other cities before a July 19 council meeting that’s been set to discuss the city’s future relationship with Agha. Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett told The Pine Cone Tuesday he doesn’t think joining P.G. in the water project is a good idea.

Agha and his supporters contend his desalination plant is the least expensive and can be built the quickest to supply water to Peninsula customers.

But the city’s partnership with Agha faces skepticism, most notably from P.G. city manager Tom Frutchey, who released a report in late June warning that the city’s involvement with the project has “downside risks that far outweigh the possible benefits” and said the complex water project was “way beyond the city’s capabilities.”

Burnett said Frutchey’s report was “a good summary of the concerns.”

But Garcia criticized Frutchey for issuing the report, which she said the council did not ask for.

“I disagree with the way he did it,” she said, “because he didn’t follow the direction of the council.”

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SENIORS

TRAIL

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Herrmann told The Pine Cone. “I also tore a rotator cuff and fractured my neck. I eventually had 10 surgeries.”

Initially doctors suggested trying to save her leg. But when Herrmann learned how difficult it might to rehabilitate the limb, she made the decision three weeks after the crash to have it amputated. An avid hiker, Herrmann decided she'd take her chances with a prosthetic leg.

Three months after the motorcycle accident, Herrmann visited Point Lobos and tested out the upgraded Bird Island Trail in a wheelchair, and on her prosthetic leg. She ended up walking the entire mile-long round trip.

“I'm thrilled to be up again,” she said. “It's been very challenging. Before the accident, I was walking 10 miles a week. Hiking was a huge part of my life.”

Officials from California State Parks and the California

Conservation Corps will dedicate the trail Wednesday, July 11, in a private ceremony. Hermann plans to attend at the event.

“The trail is the culmination of many hours of work,” said Larry Tierney, a state parks facilities manager. “It will now allow visitors access to the entire Bird Island trail, including Pelican Point. Our department realizes the importance of Point Lobos and wants to make it as accessible as possible.”

Work began on the trail in March 2011. According to Tierney, the project cost taxpayers between \$750,000 and \$1 million. The Point Lobos Foundation, meanwhile, spent about \$100,000 for an archaeological report.

While Point Lobos already has three wheelchair-accessible trails, upgrading the Bird Island Trail was state parks' most ambitious effort.

“There were steps that needed to be eliminated and changes in elevation,” Tierney explained. “We had some pretty good-sized rock retaining walls over China Cove that needed to be constructed. A lot of material was moved and it

all had to be done by hand with wheelbarrows.”

The Bird Island Trail — which begins at the southernmost of parking areas at Point Lobos — is about a half-mile long. Other wheelchair-accessible hiking routes at Point Lobos include the Sea Lion Point Trail, the Carmelo Meadows Trail, and the Granite Point Trail.

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BAG BAN

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"The production and disposal of single-use plastic bags causes significant environmental impacts including contamination of the environment, the deaths of marine animals through ingestion and entanglement, and widespread litter," the new law reads.

While other municipalities' bag bans include provisions that retailers charge customers for paper bags, business people in Carmel worried the dime fee would upset their customers and hurt sales, so the council

decided not to include that requirement. Instead, a task force comprising members of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and environmental group Sustainable Carmel is working to develop a voluntary program encouraging people to bring bags with them.

The "effort to promote use of reusable bags and discourage use of single-use paper bags" was the topic of a council workshop Monday, Mayor Jason Burnett told the audience at the July 3 meeting. He said the task force will begin researching what sort of bags businesses use, what kind of bags customers carry out the door and what ends up being discarded as trash on the beach.

"They will measure to establish baseline use, and then we can track it a year from now to measure whether or not we are seeing progress," he said.

SALES TAX

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decreases.

In debating the wording for the ballot, council members wondered how best to use the 75 words they are permitted by law. "The more specific you can be, the better," Mayor Jason Burnett said.

At one point, councilwoman Victoria Beach asked if "Carmel-by-the-Sea" is counted as one word, since it's hyphenated, but Freeman said he wasn't "going to take any risk" by making that assumption.

Ultimately, they decided to ask voters if

the city should increase the sales tax "to maintain essential services, including fire, ambulance and police response times; fund capital needs, including streets, beach, parks, forest and trails; increase code compliance; maintain libraries, Sunset Center and other public facilities; address CalPERS pension liabilities and other debt; and provide other general city services."

At the July 3 meeting, the council unanimously approved the ordinance, adopted a resolution giving notice of a special election, and asked Monterey County to add the measure to the Nov. 6 ballot.

"There's a lot that will go on between now and November," Burnett observed.

Referendum effort launched to overturn water district user fee

By KELLY NIX

THE TAXPAYERS' group that fought implementation of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District user fee is now waging a battle to try to have the charge overturned. The fee went into effect July 1.

Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers' Association president Ron Pasquinelli told The Pine Cone his group is mailing 20,000 petition forms Friday encouraging property owners within the water district's jurisdiction to sign and mail a document asking them to put the user fee issue to a vote. More letters will be mailed Monday.

The taxpayers' group, Pasquinelli said, needs 3,514 forms mailed back, which represent 10 percent of the registered voters who last voted in the state's gubernatorial election. The item could appear on a ballot as early as November, Pasquinelli said.

The petition form requires registered property owners to print and sign their name and include their address. But the process will need to move quickly since Pasquinelli

said his group wants the forms returned by July 20 to meet the July 27 Monterey County Elections Office deadline.

The water district contends the \$3.7 million generated by the user fee, which will be tacked onto property tax rolls, will help pay for two crucial water projects it says are essential.

A protest bid launched by the Monterey County Association of Realtors and the taxpayers' association fell short to stop the fee from going into effect. The district received 10,343 eligible protest notices out of the 15,255 required in order to halt the fee.

Correction

IN LAST week's Pine Cone, we incorrectly identified the builder of Robles Del Rio as M.J. Murphy. Michael Porter Marquard informed us that it was his grandfather, Frank B. Porter, who actually built the Carmel Valley resort.

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July 11 - A concert by the "Beijing Elementary School Band" Wednesday evening, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores & Ninth. This is their first time on tour in the U.S.. The group's sponsor is the non-profit organization "G.E.A.C.E." (Global Education and Cultural Exchange), which has previously sponsored the band's performances in France, the UK, and Austria. The band has 83 members, ages ranging from 10-13 years. These players have been specially selected from several Chinese schools for their musical ability, and will be in Carmel for one performance only!

July 12 - Join one of America's leading experts and

authors in the field of NATURAL PET CARE, veterinarian Greg Tilford for an exclusive lecture event "Herbs for Pets," July 12, 7 to 9 p.m. at Carmel Mission Inn, 3665 Rio Road. \$10 at the door. Proceeds will be donated to *Peace of Mind Dog Rescue*.

July 14 - Santa Cruz Baroque Festival presents its **Boomeria Extravaganza**, Saturday, July 14, 1 to 5 p.m., Chapel Royal at Boomeria (near Bonny Doon). The grounds of Boomeria are full of surprises, including a wonderful pipe organ inside its Chapel Royal. A selection of performers brings to life the repertoire and spirit of this centuries-old synthesizer, and visitors have the opportunity to explore the organ's insides. Enjoy a unique afternoon with hours of organ music, refreshments, and wine, surrounded by the Bonny Doon area forest. Location: Private residence (address provided to ticket holders). Tickets: \$50 each through the UCSC Ticket Office (831) 459-2159, Santa Cruz Tickets www.santacruztickets.com, and the Civic Center Box Office. This event is a fundraiser. Directions will be provided to ticket holders. Advance ticket sales only. More information at www.scbaroque.org.

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Editorial

Never mind the ‘penalty,’ what about the taxes?

THE STRANGEST part of the national debate after the Supreme Court upheld Obamacare last week wasn’t the idiotic back-and-forth over whether the mandate that everyone have health insurance was a “penalty” or a “tax.” What was really strange was the admission by White House Chief of Staff Jacob Lew that the penalty/tax would only affect “one percent of the population” — people he claimed can afford private health insurance but refuse to buy it.

You might ask why, if so few people will pay the penalty/tax, the White House fought so hard to retain it. But a better question is the same one we’ve been asking on this page for almost two years: If the new revenue generated by Obamacare is a measly penalty/tax paid by a few people, how can the country possibly afford all the stuff Obamacare gives away?

The cost of full implementation of Obamacare has been estimated by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office to be \$1.76 trillion over its first 10 years. And many people think that’s a low-ball figure.

Alabama Senator Jeff Sessions, for instance, says the cost of the Obama health care law will be at least \$2.6 trillion over those 10 years, and that its unfunded long-term mandates add up to \$17 trillion.

Where is all that money supposed to come from? Much of it will simply be added to the federal deficit, which means future generations will have to deal with it, if the U.S. economy doesn’t collapse completely in the mean time.

The rest will come from you, of course. And in this week’s Monterey County Herald, local financial analyst Ken Peterson broke down some of the big tax increases you’re likely to face beginning next year. It’s a list that makes the insurance mandate penalty/tax look like peanuts:

- Imposition of a 3.8 percent Medicare tax on many types of income, including investment income above \$250,000 a year for a married couple, dividends, rents, royalties, interest, short- and long-term capitals gains, profit of more than \$250,000 from the sale of a principal residence, income from the sale of other real estate, and passive income from a partnership or LLC.

- Increases in federal income tax and capital gains tax rates (too complicated to list here).

- Phase-outs of personal exemption and itemized deductions.

- Increased deduction limits for medical expenses.

- An expanded marriage penalty.

- A reduction in the estate tax exemption from \$5.1 million to \$1 million, and an increase in the estate tax rate from 35 percent to 55 percent.

On top of all that, at least 20 new taxes are part of the Obamacare law, including a levy on medical devices (such as braces for your kids, a stent for your heart, and a wheelchair for an aging relative). It also imposes new taxes on drugs and penalties on Health Savings Accounts and “Cadillac” health insurance plans. Etc., etc.

For tens of millions of Americans, April 15 is the day when they receive a big check of government benefits. Now, Obamacare is about to become another great big, wonderful Christmas stocking of free goodies. The big city media focus all their attention on the happy people who are looking forward to receiving these new benefits.

Of course, they ignore those of you who already pay for your own share of government services, plus the share enjoyed by 15 or 20 other people. For you, income tax day, as you well know, is a day you send in a big check. And Obamacare is about to make it much, much bigger.

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Letters to the Editor

‘Everybody paying fair share’
Dear Editor:

We read with interest your denunciation of the Affordable Care Act as a government “giveaway” financed by the tax-paying citizens. You must be aware that the U.S. has the most expensive and dysfunctional medical system in the world. Thirty million people have no health insurance and are dependent upon emergency rooms, which is among the most expensive treatment available.

We spend 18 percent of the GDP on health care and it is rising faster than inflation. The reason for legislation of this type is to control costs by including everybody in the system. Just like Social Security, another program that you probably would denounce if it were being voted upon today.

Congressional budgeteers have predicted the insolvency of this country if the system continues as is constituted today.

Some of us feel that health care is a right. My wife lost her coverage under my policy when she developed breast cancer. Neither of my daughters could get health care coverage because of minor orthopedic problems and mental health issues. The next step is cost control. Please do not write more editorials about “death panels” and that sort.

We all need to get together to control these costs, with everybody paying their fair

share so that all can be included.

C. David Jensen, M.D.,
Carmel

Can’t afford health premiums
Dear Editor,

I am moved to write in response to the editorial on President Obama’s current Healthcare Plan and its recent acceptance by the US Supreme Court.

The author of this editorial made a HUGE and UNFAIR assumption about those Americans who support the President’s plan. The author claims that those of us who have no healthcare insurance are somehow “takers” or “slackers” that pay no taxes. He stated that those that do have health insurance have to support us or pay for us.

Speaking for myself, I, unfortunately, have no healthcare insurance. This is not because I don’t want health insurance but because I can’t pay the monthly premiums. By the way, I am in good, stable health with no pre-existing conditions. I am, however, under-employed and paying upwards of \$400 per month is not in my budget.

A direct question: Does the author of this editorial really believe that our current healthcare system functions efficiently and effectively? The overwhelming majority of people would truthfully and thoughtfully respond NO.

Please get real. Open your eyes and talk to your neighbors. We/They have stories to tell about healthcare coverage, healthcare expenses, and the lack of proper care.

Patricia Rinere,
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A courageous decision — whether you agree with it or not

INDEPENDENCE DAY is a fabulous time to take the pulse of our government, to check the health of our institutions and to linger over the grill with a cold one.

And just when you think that the United States has reached the pinnacle of ideological hell — that nothing matters anymore unless it means you can pound your opponent into submission — along comes John Roberts.

The shriekers are predictably aghast. They suggest the chief justice ought to be drawn and quartered for his traitorous and cowardly opinion to uphold Romneycare. Or is it Obamacare? I seem to recall that one of them was a clever and nuanced solution to an out-of-control health-care system. Until it wasn't.

Be that as it may, knees are jerking at a record pace these days.

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

Some day, when the infantile malarkey that is confused for “modern political debate” subsides, history will remember that at least one Supreme Court justice had the strength of character to take a courageous stand on an issue at a time in which a single deviation from the Party Line is grounds for excommunication among full-throated, self-proclaimed parliamentarians for the righteous.

When asked to actually think about an important issue, Roberts performed his duty.

When asked to actually think about it, Roberts reached a conclusion without regard for the cynics who assume a smart guy will always think like them, will always embrace the simple collective opinion.

When asked to actually think about it, he adhered to the facts of the matter and followed his job description.

Roberts is a breath of fresh air in this toxic political environment, a fellow capable of asserting independent thought amid a chorus of one-note shriekers.

Roberts didn't follow the script.

The best thing about Roberts' verdict on the Affordable Care Act last week is the certainty that he will render another opinion sometime soon that will bedevil the shriekers at the other end of the spectrum. Shriekers like me.

I can live with that. I can live with the notion that some-

one can disagree — that someone can uphold a law I passionately despise or destroy a policy I heartily endorse — if I am confident that the action was the result of honest and disciplined consideration, a fair application of legal standards.

I'd like to believe that my ego and government institutions

will survive reason. I'm not certain it can withstand the cynical manipulations of ideologues, and I'm grateful the Supreme Court is there to foil them.

To demand that Supreme Court justices adhere to the

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A young girl’s high-tech ambition begets an inspiring career

ELECE OTTEN started out life in La Grande, Oregon, a small community in the northeast part of the state. When she was six years old, her father was killed in a tractor accident. A doctor with a wife and four young children, he didn’t leave much money to take care of his family. So Elece’s mother went back to school to get her Masters degree so she could teach. “My mom always ingrained in us that we had to be

Great Lives

By TONY SETON

successful. That we had to take care of ourselves, if our husband dies.” Marriage and back-up, so to say.

Elece knew as a child, “I just definitely wanted to be successful in my own right. I wanted to accomplish something and be proud of myself. I wanted to be in business. I had a very clear image of myself being in a high-towered black building.”

She studied math and computer science, first at Oregon State in Corvallis and then at UCLA. And then, “I got a programming job and I quit school. And I continued in programming and got a series of jobs and promotions, but I was just bored. For a young girl, looking down all the time, writing code ... it was torture for me. So I got into sales.” Specifically, headhunting: “You find a person, you find a job, you make a placement, you get a fee.”

Elece had a natural ability for finding the right people, but

she also realized that she couldn’t do it alone. If she wanted her clients to take her seriously, she needed a full-scale operation.

So she built a company — Login Consulting Services, based in El Segundo — which she has grown impressively over the past sixteen years. Elece is president, but she also has an executive vice president who handles the day-to-day, overseeing 120 consultants in the field and 20 sales and recruiting staff in the office. In the old days — not so long ago — such work meant placing want ads all over the place. Now they search the online sites such Monster.com, mine their own database, and take referrals.

Elece says it’s hard to find good sales people, so they often grow them out of their own operation, usually from the people whom they first hired as recruiters. “Not every recruiter can move into sales.” The qualities of a good salesperson, she says, are tenacity combined with being pleasant and likeable; they also have to know their business, make relationships, and be sincere and honest.

“Lots of people have most of it,” she said. “But, if you have everything except stick-to-it-iveness, forget it.”

Elece loves what she does and gives no thought to retirement. She lives in Carmel full time, a couple of blocks from the beach, with her husband, recent city council candidate Tom Leverone, and their eight-year-old golden retriever, Molly. Through telephone and email, she keeps her hand in. “I’m not working in the business, I’m just working on the business,” she said. That means lining up acquisitions. She also makes regular appearances at the office. “You get a little anxious sometimes and you want to go down and see everyone; and have them see you, most importantly.”

How does she make decisions? “If it’s a financial decision, I’ll run the numbers. I have to do that, because I love numbers. They make sense to me. If it’s about a person, it’s a gut decision.” Ultimately, “If it doesn’t feel right, don’t do it. If there’s something wrong, you don’t need to know why. Just don’t go there, don’t be with that person, just move away.” She has intermingled her traditional Christian beliefs with

the spiritual and philosophical isms we think of as New Age. “I really believe that we’re exactly where we want to be. We might moan or groan, ‘Aw I wanna do this or that.’ But if that were really true, you would be doing that.”

She adds, “You can’t rely on somebody else to do what you want. To get you what you want, you have to do it yourself.” By the way, a year after she started her company, she moved into a space on the 22nd floor of a black building.

In addition to her work, she is vice chair on the board of Sunset Center. And, for herself, she swims, does pottery, and is going to get back to painting. What do these activities do for her? “They scratch the other side of my brain, because when I’m focused on analytical things, the other side of my brain needs it.”



Elece Leverone

LIVERNOIS

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drack of idiot politics is to diminish the last hope of protection from ourselves.

The two major political parties were locked in similar partisan nonsense in 1868, over the future of Reconstruction, and plenty of unreasonable expectations were placed upon Supreme Court justices about how they should rule.

“When we become capable of believing our Supreme Judges can so belittle themselves and their great office as to read the Constitution of the United States through blurring and distorting spectacles, it will be time for us to put on sackcloth and ashes,” Mark Twain wrote, in response to the hysteria of the times.

Lost in today’s yammering response to the Supreme Court ruling on health-care reform is a fundamental message about patriotism, the U.S. Constitution and the intrinsic value of our republic. For a bright and shining moment, Roberts reminded Americans that the rule of law and the integrity of American institutions trump political expediency.

In this day and age, that amounts to an act of courage.

If nothing else, Roberts saved us from a future of sackcloth and ashes.

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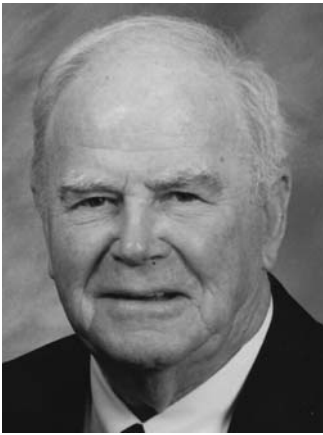


He is survived by his partner, David Townsend of Grass Valley; his sister, Sandra Miller of Nevada City; sister, Shirley Grant of Kailua, Hawaii and sister, Frances Fulton of Carmel Valley; and numerous nieces and nephews.



He will be truly missed by many lifelong friends and clients. A memorial service is planned for a later date.

Harry’s family wishes to thank his many caregivers and doctors who so selflessly tended to him this past year, especially Dr. J.R. Lang. They also wish to acknowledge the wonderful care afforded him at Hospice of the Foothills.



Roger J. Hill

1928 – 2012

Roger J. Hill of Pacific Grove passed peacefully at home with family. He was the son of Arthur & Grace (Funston) Hill of Toronto, Canada.

He enjoyed 25 years as marketing Art Director of Sunset Magazine Co.

He is survived by his wife, Beverley, his children, Jennifer, Trevor and Vanessa, and grandson, Boone, two sisters, Audrey of Virginia, Mary of Florida, nephews, Tim, Roger, Derek, Raeann, John and Evie.

He wanted no fanfare. He said to thank everyone for the memories and happy trails to you all until we meet again.

Troy F. Wainscoat

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Troy F. Wainscoat passed away peacefully on June 25, 2012 knowing she was loved and going home. A wish fulfilled. Troy will join her husband Conrad, who died October 23, 1992, and son Lloyd who died in 2002. We all love you mom, and miss you so very much.



Troy leaves behind her 15 children, Damon, James, Becky, Gregory, Joseph, John and Marie, Christine, Hazel, Teresa, Antonia, Paul, Patricia, Mary Ann, Elizabeth, 47 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Born and raised in San Francisco, Troy attended Notre Dame H.S. and graduated from San Jose State University with degrees in Music and English. She played violin and piano and taught school at Sunset grammar school in Hayward, CA. A standout in the artist community and patriot of the great generation of WWII.

Raising 16 children while in ownership with her husband of bakeries in San Francisco, Kings Beach, Lake Tahoe, Reno, NV and Santa Cruz, CA was a monumental challenge and achievement.

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