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## MISSING WOMAN FOUND MILES FROM HOME

By MARY SCHLEY

VOLUNTEERS WITH Marin County Search and Rescue found 54-year-old Janice Marasco, reported missing on Monday, on a remote road in Carmel Valley Thursday morning. Marasco was “in stable condition but was dehydrated and had sustained some bumps and scrapes,” according to Monterey County Sheriff’s Cmdr. Lisa Nash, and emergency responders summoned a CAL-STAR helicopter to fly her to a trauma center for treatment.

Marasco had last been seen by neighbors around 1 p.m. May 14, and her son reported her missing, according to Nash. Monterey County Search and Rescue and the sher-

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## Gardener gets V-8 birthday surprise

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR MANY years, gardener Maclovio Escobedo had admired a sleek, black 1981 Cadillac 8-6-4 Seville that belonged to one of his longtime Carmel clients. So it must have come as quite a surprise to Escobedo this week when he was presented with its pink slip.

Escobedo has been employed by Mission Fields resident Tom Brown — as well as three of his neighbors — for much of the past two decades. In appreciation for his hard work, the four homeowners hosted a party May 17 to cel-

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## It’s baby owl season!



PHOTO/COURTESY SPCA

THIS BABY barn owl is being raised by SPCA for Monterey County workers after it fell from a nest high up in a Salinas palm tree two weeks ago

“We do everything to re-nest them,” SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone Wednesday. “Unfortunately, this nest was out of reach.”

Although the owl wasn’t injured in the fall, it’s too young to survive on its own. The SPCA Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center will raise it until it’s old enough to be released back into the wild.

Though SPCA officials are referring to the owl as “him,” they’re really not sure what it is.

“It’s hard to tell the sex” of baby owls, Brookhouser said. “We don’t know if it’s a he or she.”

## Cal Am wants Marina Coast excluded from new water project

By KELLY NIX

CITING THE need to make quick progress toward a new water supply for the Monterey Peninsula, California American Water has asked the California Public Utilities Commission not to let the Marina Coast Water District participate in hearings on the new project.

But the Marina agency wants the CPUC to revive the Regional Desalination Project, which collapsed last year amid conflict-of-interest allegations and a lawsuit challenging the project’s water rights.

On April 30, Marina Coast filed an application with the CPUC to be an “intervenor” in Cal Am’s Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project. The CPUC affords intervenor status to groups that have something substantial to contribute to the agency’s consideration of utility projects and rates.

But in documents filed with the CPUC May 11, an attorney for Cal Am argued that Marina Coast’s participation “would add complexity and delay” in meeting a 2016 state

**With a deadline  
looming, fears  
of ‘complexity  
and delay’**

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## McCLOUD’S FAREWELL PARTY ALSO A PITCH FOR DEVENDORF PROJECT

By MARY SCHLEY

ALREADY MAKING good on her pledge to remain involved with the City of Carmel, former Mayor Sue McCloud solicited donations Monday night to help digitize the extensive collection of historical documents permanently loaned to the city by the Devendorf Trust in 2009.

She made the entreaty during a well attended retirement dinner in her honor organized by her sister, Sarah Berling, at Sunset Center. In addition to wines provided by Jack and Dawn Galante, and food prepared by chef Kurt Grasing, the celebration included more than 150 of McCloud’s fans and friends, along with every member of the Carmel City Council except Mayor Jason Burnett. Myles Williams led everyone in singing a special

version of the historic “Abalone Song” written for McCloud by Jan and Niels Reimers, and Pac Rep Theatre’s Stephen Moorer and Jack Galante also thanked McCloud for her years of service.

“She was an outstanding steward of this beautiful city,” said Galante, who is a great-grandson of Frank Devendorf, one of Carmel’s founders.

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac recounted McCloud’s many accomplishments while she was mayor, remarked on her love of puns and praised her dedication to the city.

When it was her turn to speak, McCloud graciously thanked everyone for the honor and took a few minutes to focus on her campaign to make the 18 boxes of photos, legal agreements, stock cer-

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The original Carmel Development Co. stock certificate held by Sarah Berling (right) is one of hundreds of documents that could be digitized and made available to researchers. Former Mayor Sue McCloud (left) is seeking donations for the effort. She made the pitch at a tribute dinner to her at Sunset Center Monday night.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

## Lots of cooks on hand for planning of outdoor event

By MARY SCHLEY

AN EIGHT-MEMBER committee and more than 30 “advisors” met Wednesday to brainstorm what sort of ongoing outdoor event might draw more visitors — and therefore more business — to town.

“The group is thinking of having a local, organic, high-end weekly farmers market that transitions into a dining event at night,” assistant city administrator Heidi Burch, the staff representative on the committee, told The Pine Cone Thursday. “They are exploring closing down Dolores at a number of different locations.”

The idea of a farmers market, al fresco dining or other regular happening has been bandied about for years but never made it past the talking stage, and at the May 1 council meeting, city administrator Jason Stilwell recommended Mayor Jason Burnett create a committee of two council members, a community activities and cultural commissioner, a city employee and a community member “to explore opportunities for an ongoing outdoor activity.”

Burnett said by bringing the issue up at the council meeting, he was

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## Salaries, pensions cost P.G. nearly \$9 million in 2011

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE paid out more than \$8.7 million to its employees in salary, overtime and other costs in 2011, with the highest paid worker making about \$190,000 during the year, newly released payroll data show.

The figure includes \$966,731 in pension contributions, about \$185,000 in overtime, \$51,814.20 for medical, dental and vision insurance and \$12,638.60 for life insur-

ance, according to the data provided to The Pine Cone following a public records act request.

City manager Tom Frutchey was by far the most highly compensated Pacific Grove city employee at \$191,300.08, which included \$4,800 for an automobile allowance — a perk given only to Frutchey — and \$11,500.08 in “other pay.”

The next highest paid employee was police P.G. Police Cpl. Richard

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Standard features

WHETHER OR not they consider themselves canines, it's clear the Carmel Valley Village community does not. Some say it's their stature, a kind of regal bearing commonly associated with standard poodles, who stand a little taller, with shoulders squared and head held high. Perhaps it's the prance that

quickens their step as they strut through town. Surely it's the spontaneous side-walk photo sessions, which tell them they're special. Or maybe it's just their attitude.

Whatever it is, when Devin and Sheba make their thrice daily rounds through the village, the poodle pair stops traffic, engages passersby, and draws a constant crowd with their cameras and comments and, on occasion, cookies.

Devin is often recognized as a Graphic Poodle; a member of the elite lineage of dogs bred by legendary San Rafael breeder Florence Graham, the "Grande Dame of Poodles." Reportedly, Devin's grandfather sired some 100 Westminster dog show champions, which means Devin's flair for the dramatic is genetic.

Sheba was adopted from the estate of the late Al Shugart, a generous if not eccentric figure in the Carmel community, who once offered one of his dogs as a candidate for Congress. Among the eight dogs he left behind, Sheba is a sturdy little standard, raised with such a diversity of dogs that she grew up feisty, fearless and fabulous.

When Sheba came home, she demonstrated both skill and respect for hand-signal commands. She quickly got over that and now tends to do what she wants. Devoted to her, Devin shares his bed, his toys and his heart. The two, it seems, are inseparable.

The pampered poodles enjoy a regular romp on the beach, and seem just as pleased as their person to follow it up



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Mrs. Eastwood & Co. debuts Sunday

THE REALITY show featuring Dina Eastwood, daughter Morgan, stepdaughter Frannie and members of the singing group, "Overtone," will debut May 20 at 10 p.m. on the E! network. Husband Clint will also make an occasional appearance.

"Mrs. Eastwood & Company" focuses on Eastwood's rather chaotic life managing the band, raising two teenagers and being the

wife of a Hollywood superstar. It was filmed at the family's home in Pebble Beach and at numerous locations in Carmel and around the Monterey Peninsula over the last three months. Ten episodes have been scheduled.

Eastwood is on a press tour this week in New York and will appear on "The View" and "Extra" May 18, "The Better Show" May 21 and "Chelsea Lately" May 22.



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# Backpacking trip an eye-opener for troubled kids

By CHRIS COUNTS

A GROUP of high school students from the mean streets of Salinas found that their first stroll through the redwoods in Big Sur was no walk in the park.

“Many of them were a bit nervous,” recalled Morgan Harris, who last weekend led 11 students from Salinas Community School on a backpacking trip up the north fork of the Little Sur River. Harris serves as the coordinator of a Ventana Wilderness Alliance program that offers students from crime-ridden neighborhoods an opportunity to visit local wildlands. “They were worried about things like bears and snakes.”

The youngsters’ wariness was understandable — several of them had never even been outside the city limits. Yet they quickly adapted to their unfamiliar surroundings.

“After just a little bit of time out there [in the Los Padres National Forest], a calm came over them. It was quite remarkable. Ultimately, they had a very good time and a rewarding experience. It was a gorgeous hike.”

After driving from Salinas to the Pico Blanco Boy Scout Camp, the youngsters hiked about 2.5 miles to Fish Camp, where they discovered the joys of backcountry swimming holes. “Any time we got close to water, they would throw off their packs and play in it,” Harris said.

In addition to good, clean and wet fun, the students participated in team-building and communication exercises. According to Harris, the exercises “not only helped to connect the students with nature, but also with each other.”

Salinas Community School is one of five schools in Salinas that focus on educating youngsters who have run into trouble in the classroom or with the law. “Many of the students have had gang affiliations,” Harris said.

The VWA’s “Youth in Wilderness” program is funded by donations and grants. Harris cited the Fernandez Pave-the-Way Foundation and the Save-the-Redwoods League as two of the program’s greatest benefactors. There is no cost to participating schools or students because “we want to keep the program as accessible as possible,” Harris added.

In April, a group of students from Rancho Cielo Community School in Salinas went on a backpacking trip up the north fork of the Little Sur River. In June, a group of students from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo’s Bakari Project will do the same.

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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Get Out of Jail Free card works

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, MAY 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman reported the loss of her purse and wallet.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 30-year-old male was arrested on Santa Fe Street for driving without a license.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female on San Carlos Street reported receiving numerous text messages from her boyfriend's ex-wife. She stated she has never met her boyfriend's ex-wife and did not know why she was texting her. The ex-wife was contacted, and she agreed to stop any form of further contact. The female wanted the incident documented.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A male subject was placed on a 72-hour hold as he was found to be

intoxicated and off his medications. The subject was contacted twice on Casanova Street regarding a verbal domestic with his wife and would not leave her alone after being instructed to have no contact with her.

**Pacific Grove:** Person showed the officer a video of a student getting assaulted by a classmate. The victim was reportedly taken into the forest by her "friends" using a ruse. The suspect is seen striking the victim repeatedly and knocking her to the ground. Victim did not fight back. Suspects to be contacted on May 2.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Junipero Street for being parked longer than 72 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Robbery alarm activation at a business on San Carlos Street. Error — false alarm.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic collision on Mission Street on public property. Property

damage only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Contacted a driver on Second Avenue for not having a license.

**Pacific Grove:** Woman reported she took three chairs to a local business to be reupholstered in March of 2009. She stated she paid the fee for the materials and has yet to receive her property back. She stated the business is now closed and telephone is disconnected. Ongoing investigation.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to a telephone detail regarding a "vicious dog" on Central Avenue. Man stated over the past six months, a dog which resides at a residence has approached him aggressively from within the confines of the yard. He stated the dog "nearly bit him," but he was able to avoid the bite by stepping off the sidewalk. He stated the dog is secured only by an approximately 3-foot-tall fence that surrounds the property which the large dog could easily jump over. He requested the matter be documented for information. Matter forwarded to animal control officer for followup.

**Pacific Grove:** P.G. spectator at a high-school baseball game got upset with a grandparent on the opposing team. The P.G. fan kicked the grandparent and left the scene prior to arrival of PGPD. The victim was unwilling to pursue charges for the assault. School administrators will be notified.

**Pacific Grove:** Verbal argument between couple on Sinex.

**Pacific Grove:** Altercation between mother and son, age 14, on Pine Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a suspicious vehicle on 14th Street. Driver contacted and identified by his Florida driver's license. Officer detected an odor of marijuana and asked if

there was any inside the vehicle. Subject then produced a clear ziplock-style bag from the center console with a green leafy substance inside which the officer recognized as marijuana. There was also a rolled marijuana cigarette inside the bag. Subject denied ownership and claimed the marijuana belonged to the owner of the vehicle. Subject's father arrived on scene, confirmed his son's statement and produced a medical marijuana card which was valid. Officer seized the marijuana and later booked it for safekeeping. The net weight was 6 grams. Subject released without charges. Information only.

**Carmel Valley:** Person turned in property that was found on Tassajara Road in Carmel Valley. The owner was located and the property returned.

**Carmel Valley:** Person in Carmel Valley Village reported receiving a suspicious, unsigned letter at the business.

**Carmel Valley:** Business reported theft of water during February and March of 2012. Loss estimated at \$1,125.

### THURSDAY, MAY 3

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 50-year-female was arrested on Sixth Avenue for DUI at 0018 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Verbal domestic in the business district on Ocean Avenue. Both parties contacted and counseled. Report for documentation purposes only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A subject was struck with an egg thrown from a passing vehicle on Ninth Avenue.

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# PGMS girls accused of assaulting ‘friend’ after spat over a boy

By MARY SCHLEY

FIVE PACIFIC Grove Middle School girls were cited May 2 for luring a classmate into the woods, where one repeatedly pulled her hair, struck her and knocked her to the ground, unsuccessfully trying to get her to fight back, as another recorded the assault on her cell phone, according to PGPD Cmdr. John Nyunt. Police questioned the girls, who range in age from 12 to 14, after one of them showed the video to the vice principal May 1, and all five were referred to the juvenile diversion program that will keep them out of the criminal justice system if they follow the rules.

“You could hear a lot of laughing,” Nyunt said of the recording, which shows one of the girls “grabbing the victim and trying to get her to fight.”

“The other girl doesn’t want to fight,” he said.

The assault reportedly occurred after school one day in late April when the group wandered to McDonald’s, the UPS Store, Forest Grove school, the charter school on David Avenue and finally into Rip Van Winkle Park.

“They said everybody goes over there to smoke,” Nyunt said. “Four girls got together and they all encouraged her to get the other girl and to beat her up. They lured her over there by saying that they wanted to talk to her.”

The girls had all been “friends” until they “had a little falling out over a boy,” he explained.

The victim was not injured and did not report the incident, but the student who filmed the altercation and one of her friends fessed up a few days later, apparently because they felt guilty, according to Nyunt.

“They went to the vice principal’s office to tell her about the fight,” he said. “The girl at that time admitted she had a videotape on

her cell phone, and she showed it to the vice principal. I think they were feeling that it probably wasn’t right.”

Because the girls had no prior records of wrongdoing, they were cited for the incident and then enrolled in the juvenile diversion program overseen by Carmel Police Sgt. Paul Tomasi. The program includes classes and other remedies designed to help newly wayward kids straighten out before they accumulate criminal histories.

“There’s an agreement with juvenile probation where they have to participate in the juvenile diversion program, and if they complete the program and don’t commit any crimes for a year, the case is not submitted,” to the courts, Nyunt explained.

## Film looks at aging gracefully

A PACIFIC Grove native who is now a filmmaker presents a documentary about a beauty contest for seniors.

Lighthouse Cinemas in Pacific Grove hosts a screening of “Pretty Old,” Sunday, May 20. The film is directed by Walter Matteson.

With Sarah Jessica Parker of “Sex and the City” serving as one of its executive producers, the film explores the challenges and rewards of aging gracefully as it follows a group of women who are competing for the title of Ms. Senior Sweetheart.

The film won Best Documentary at the Santa Barbara International Film Festival in February.

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## Residents wanted for emergency response

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL Community Emergency Response Team is being resurrected by longtime member Jonathan Sapp, who is looking for more residents to join its ranks. The first step is completing 20-plus hours of free training that will begin May 26 and run through the next two Saturdays.

CERT volunteers assist residents and others during times of emergency or disaster, when firefighters, medics and police are tied up on more urgent matters. They are trained in basic lifesaving and first aid, fire safety and other valuable skills.

According to Sapp, Carmel's CERT "went into a moribund state some time ago after withdrawal of support from the city." But after Mike Calhoun became police chief and Carmel hired the City of Monterey to run its fire department, talks of resurrecting CERT began, according to Sapp.

“Back in February, Mike named me chief of this unit,” he reported. “We are in the process of formalizing the Carmel unit.”

He said Carmel CERT would be “semi-autonomous” from Monterey’s and paid for with city tax dollars, while training will be orchestrated by Monterey Fire Department. Seventeen volunteers have already undergone training, and another three are set to take the course.

“As we formalize the reestablishment of Carmel CERT, we are looking for new team members,” Sapp said.

The next three-session training will be held May 26, June 2 and June 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Saturday. The free training, which meets FEMA guidelines, is open to people of all ages, though anyone not old enough to drive must be accompanied by an adult. Topics include basic disaster response skills, fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization and disaster medical operations. By the time they finish the training, CERT members should be able to help their families and neighbors during a major emergency or disaster.

To enroll, email [montereycert@hotmail.com](mailto:montereycert@hotmail.com) or call (831) 646-3416.

# Student bake sale benefits Make-A-Wish

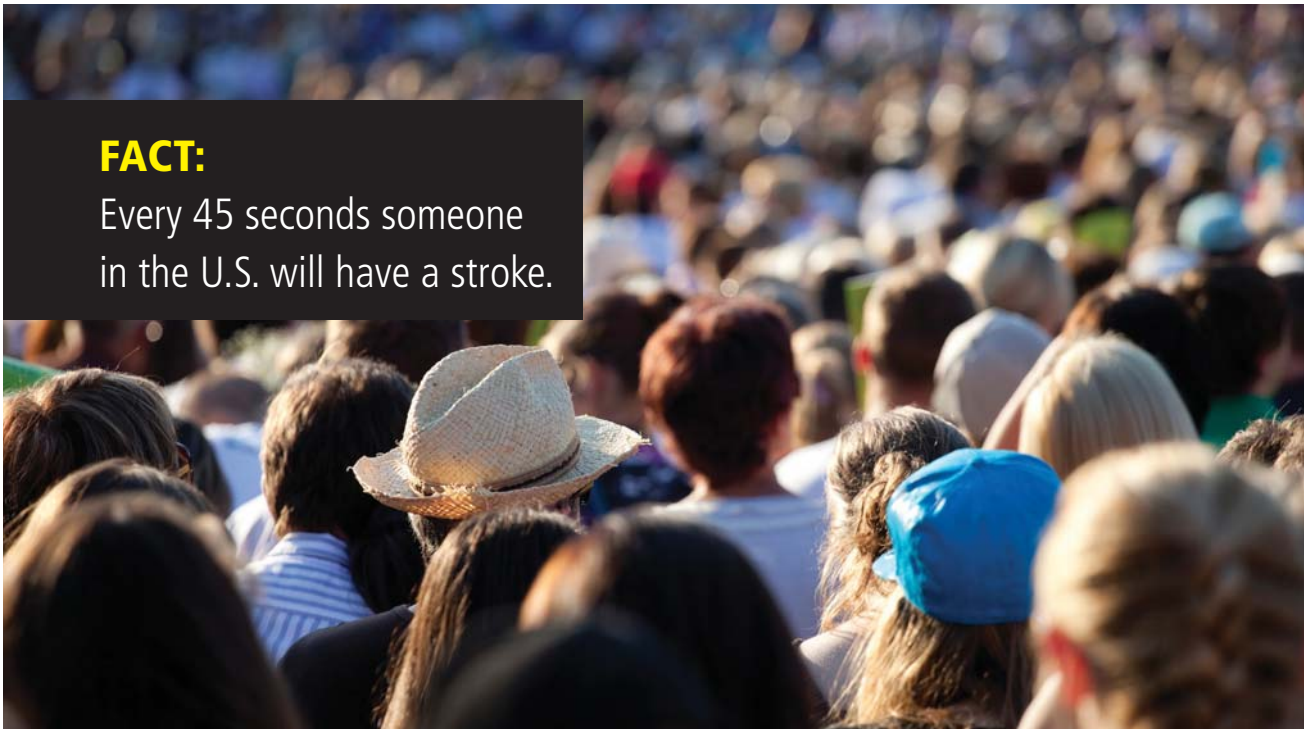
A GROUP of students raised more than \$300 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation in a bake sale earlier this month.

The preschoolers, kindergartners and first, fourth and fifth-graders from Tulareitos, Carmel River School and St. Dunstan's, spent Sunday, May 6, selling baked goods to raise \$333 for Make-A-Wish, which has granted wishes to more than 200,000 children with life-threatening illnesses.

The children on their own prepared colorful signs depicting information on the Make-A-Wish Foundation, devised a tasty menu full of delectable treats and performed other tasks.

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# CADILLAC

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ebrate the gardener’s 39th birthday. The highlight of the afternoon came when Escobedo unwrapped a small present: the keys to Brown’s Cadillac. “He has envied the thing forever,” Brown told The Pine Cone. Before receiving the Cadillac, Escobedo

enjoyed cake and ice cream, courtesy of his appreciative clients. Then — as a ruse to get Escobedo to come outside — Brown and his neighbors playfully began to debate the identity of a particular plant in his front yard. Before long, everybody was heading out the front door to get a closer look at the plant in question. As Escobedo stood in the driveway just a couple feet away from the Cadillac, Brown presented him with its keys. The gar-

dener — as well as some of the onlookers — shed a few tears of joy. “I’ve wanted this car for 20 years,” Escobedo said with an ear-to-ear grin. When asked what makes Escobedo such a great gardener, Brown — a surprisingly

youthful nonagenarian — offered a quick answer: “You should see my yard,” he laughed. “People say I have the best-looking yard in the neighborhood. Maclovio does a great job for everybody. But he does a better job on my place.”

# FOUND

From page 1A

iff’s aero squadron and mounted unit, as well as Monterey County Regional Fire Urban Search and Rescue and Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District rangers, initiated the search of Carmel Valley Ranch, mid-valley, the Carmel River and Garland Ranch Regional Park. Students and staff at All Saints’ Day School, where Marasco worked for many years, assisted by printing and distributing flyers emblazoned with her photo, according to the sheriff’s office. By sundown Monday, they hadn’t located the woman. Her dog, Biscuit, reappeared unattended in her neighborhood the following morning, according to KION.

Searchers from San Mateo, Marin, San Mateo and San Luis Obispo joined in the search, Nash said, and on Thursday part of the Marin County group located Marasco a quarter mile up a private drive off of Robinson Canyon Road. Emergency responders reported via radios she “was not in good shape,” and they called for a California Shock Trauma Air Rescue helicopter to take her to a trauma center for treatment. A Monterey County Regional Fire chief coordinated the rescue and helicopter transport. Marasco was conscious but was severely dehydrated and had suffered minor injuries. “It’s been since Monday since they saw her, so if she’s been wandering around for three days, who knows if she has eaten or drank anything?” Nash said.

Just seconds after he was handed the keys to a vintage Cadillac, Maclovio Escobedo gets ready to take his unexpected birthday present for a spin.

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## P.G. Police Chief Engles to retire in July

### ■ City considers sharing new chief with Seaside

By MARY SCHLEY

PACIFIC GROVE Police Chief Darius Engles announced last week he plans to retire from his job as the city's top cop this summer after serving almost six years, and he may not be replaced. To save money, city councils in Seaside and P.G. have directed their city managers to negotiate a contract for shared police administrative services, including a chief.

Engles has worked for PGPD since 1999. Born and raised in Pacific Grove, he attended Monterey Peninsula College and California State University Sacramento, where he received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice in 1975. While at Sac State, he interned at the Sacramento Sheriff's Department and worked as a reserve officer

for Davis P.D.

He was hired by the sheriff's department full time in 1977, working patrol as well as the special enforcement division's delta boat patrol and as the department's field training officer.

A decade later, he and his wife moved back to P.G. to raise their family. Although he liked police work, he couldn't afford to live here on a cop's salary, Engles said during an interview with The Pine Cone following his appointment as chief, so he started a real estate company, First City Real Estate, and worked there for 14 years. (His brother went on to take over the firm.)

Engles joined PGPD in 1999, rising through the ranks of corporal, sergeant and commander before being appointed by then-city manager Jim Colangelo to replace former longtime Chief Carl Miller in 2006.



Darius Engles

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## PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GERALDINE R. BURNS**  
Case Number MP 20711

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of GERALDINE R. BURNS, GERALDINE ROBERTSON BURNS, GERRY BURNS.

**A PETITION FOR PROBATE** has been filed by MEREDITH CROWELL CAMP aka MEREDITH CROWELL in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that MEREDITH CROWELL CAMP aka MEREDITH CROWELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

**A hearing on the petition will be held on in this court as follows:**

Date: June 22, 2012

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Dept.: 16

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

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

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

Attorney for petitioner:

Steven J. Andre

26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Unit 200C, Carmel, CA 93923

(831) 624-5786

(s) Steven J. Andre

Attorney for Petitioner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 30, 2012.

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 2012. (PC508)

TS No. CA-11-447309-AB Order No.: 5475817 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/3/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): WILLIAM A. FOSSO AND BONNIE RAE FOSSO, HUSBAND AND WIFE RECORDED: 8/9/2007 as Instrument No. 2007062595 and re-recorded on 2/4/2008 as Instrument Number 2008006170, in Book , Page and re-recorded on 2/4/2008 as Instrument Number 2008006170, in Book , Page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, California; Date of Sale: 5/30/2012 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Main Entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$1,248,876.35 The purported property address is: 22125 PARROTT RANCH RD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 Assessor's Parcel No. 418-281-050-000 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off

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Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 2012. (PC509)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. M117259.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, RAUL PEREZ PEREZ & CELIA GONZALEZ PEREZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**A. Present name:** ALEJANDRA PEREZ GONZALEZ

**Proposed name:** ALEJANDRA PEREZ-GONZALEZ

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 15, 2012

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: 14

The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito 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) KAY T. KINGSLEY

Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: April 19, 2012

Clerk: Connie Mazzei

Deputy: Eileen R. Goodwin  
Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012. (PC511)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. M117260.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JESUS GONSALEZ PEREZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**A. Present name:** JESUS GONSALEZ PEREZ

**Proposed name:** JESUS PEREZ-GONZALEZ

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 15, 2012

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito 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 19, 2012

Clerk: Connie Mazzei

Deputy: Eileen R. Goodwin

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012. (PC512)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20120868.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PRIM'S HARDWARE AND HOME**, 546 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel, CA. 93923, Monterey County. CARMEL RANCHO GENERAL STORE, 546 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel CA. 93923. This business is conducted by an corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: NA. (s) Wayne L. Prim, Jr., President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 2012. Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2012.. (PC 514)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20120939.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BOHEMIAN BOUTIQUE**, Ocean Avenue, 2 E of Lincoln, Northside, Carmel-by-the-Sea, 93921, Monterey County. YINGJIE REN, 183 Santiago Blvd., Villa Park, CA. 92861. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Yingjie Ren. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 2012. Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2012.. (PC 515)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20120940.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LYSONICS RESEARCH INTERNATIONAL**, 113 Linda Vista Place, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. THOMAS H. HOIVIK, 113 Linda Vista Place, Monterey, CA. 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 6-23-1993. (s) Thomas H. Hoivik. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 2012. Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2012. (PC 516)

**ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS OR CITATION**

**Petitioner: Elda Montoya**

**v. Respondent: Jose S. Garcia**

**CASE NUMBER: DR52544**

Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by **Elda Montoya** and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the defendant, respondent, or citee **Jose S. Garcia** cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the verified complaint or petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or citee and that the said defendant, respondent, or citee is a necessary and proper party to the action or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in, real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from any interest in such property;

**NOW**, on motion of **Petitioner** Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff(s), or contestant(s), IT IS ORDERED that the service of said summons or citation in this action be made upon said defendant, respondent, or citee by publication thereof in Carmel Pine Cone a newspaper of general circulation published at Monterey, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive weeks.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said summons or citation and of said complaint or petition in this action be forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office, post-paid, directed to said defendant, respondent, or citee if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons or citation and a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for the publication.

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

**1200 Agujaito Road**

**Monterey, California 93940**

The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:  
**Ronald D. Lance**  
**11 W. Laurel Dr. Suite #215**  
**Salinas, CA 93906**  
**(831) 443-6509**  
**Reg: #LDA5**  
**County: Monterey**  
Date Filed: April 4, 2012  
(s) Heidi K. Whilden  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Publication Dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2012. (PC 517)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE****FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. M116894.

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

**A. Present name:** ASHLEY GRANDADOS MACIEL

**Proposed name:** ASHLEY MACIEL

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: May 18, 2012

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: 15

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

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

(s) THOMAS W. WILLS

Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: April 2, 2012

Clerk: Connie Mazzei

Deputy: J. Nicholson

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**CARMEL PINE CONE**

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**CARMEL PINE CONE**

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# CHS girls softball team ends season with tough loss

WITH A 2-1 Central Coast Section playoff loss to host Half Moon Bay May 16, the Carmel High School girls soft-

# ‘Walk of Remembrance’ for burned Chinese village

MORE THAN a century after Pacific Grove’s Chinese fishing burned down, the city is hosting a “walk of remembrance” Saturday, May 19.

Pacific Grove Mayor Carmelita Garcia and Gerry Low-Sabado, a descendant of relatives of the fishing village, will “honor and pay respects” to the village after it burned down May 16, 1906.

The event begins at 11 a.m. at the P.G. Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., with discussions and presentations about the village.

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ball team’s season came to an end this week.

Padres pitching ace **Brittany File** went the distance against Half Moon Bay, surrendering six hits, three walks and two earned runs.

Carmel High scored its only run in the first inning when **Alexandra Franklin** led off with a walk, **Savannah Hoffman** reached base on a bunt single, and **Lilly Young** drove Franklin home with a two-out RBI single.

The Padres finished the season with a 9-3 league record and an 18-9 overall mark.

“I’m proud of our girls for competing,” coach John Franklin said. “We played a very good team. They deserve all the credit we received this year.”

File, Franklin and Young were all named by opposing coaches to the all-league team. Hoffman, **Brooke Vierra**, **Angie Savoldi**, **Hanna Smith** and **Brianna Harris** received honorable mention.

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## The Tack Box rides back into town

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE REVIVAL of the Tack Box — a shop specializing in riding apparel — is great news for Carmel's thriving equestrian community.

Founded by riding enthusiast Virginia Connelly in 1989, the original Tack Box was located on Carmel Rancho Lane next to the Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop. Connelly closed the shop in 1995 to pursue other business opportunities, but her daughter, Marcy, never forgot how the store filled an important niche for local riders.

"I've been telling my mom for a few years that we should reopen the shop," said Marcy Connelly, who worked in the old store as a teenager. "It was a wonderfully successful business. There's more of a horse community here now than there was [back in the early 1990s]."

Located in The Barnyard shopping center, the Tack Box opened its doors May 5. The

shop's inventory includes bridles, halters, grooming products, saddle pads, girths, breeches, boots, hunt coats, show shirts, helmets, horse blankets and other equestrian apparel. "I think it will be welcome news to the many horse people in the community that the store is returning," said Connelly, who has a business degree from Pepperdine College. "We've only been open a week, and word is starting to spread. People are saying we really need a place like this."

Connelly said the shop offers a great alternative to shopping online. "We will match any price for online equipment and we won't charge you shipping."

The new shop will offer bargains as well — next week, for instance, all boots are 20 percent off.

Tack Box is located in between the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. and Bahama Island Steakhouse. Call (831) 624-2447 or visit [www.thetackboxcarmel.com](http://www.thetackboxcarmel.com).

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*Tickets can be purchased at the door.*

*Pretty Old* premiered at the Santa Barbara International Film Festival in January where it opened to a rave review in the Hollywood Reporter and won the Jury Award for Best Documentary. You can also see the trailer and find out more about the film on the website at: [www.prettyoldthemovie.com](http://www.prettyoldthemovie.com)



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## Easels sprout up in turnouts, signal arrival of annual art festival

By CHRIS COUNTS

HONORING THE city's enduring tradition of supporting the arts, the Carmel Art Festival returns Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 18-20.

The 19th annual festival kicked off Thursday with the start of this year's juried plein air contest, which showcases the talents of 60 painters. Among those participating in this year's competition are **Delia Bradford, Erin Gafill, Sibyl Johnson, Mark Farina, Joaquin Turner** and **Robin Purcell**. With their easels propped up in turnouts, many of the artists can be seen working Friday along Scenic Road in Carmel and Ocean View Boulevard in Pacific Grove. Their work will be judged by Gil Dellinger, president of the Plein Air Painters of America.

The paintings from the plein air contest will be displayed in Devendorf Park Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. An awards ceremony will be presented at 5 p.m. The pieces will be sold off by a silent auction, which ends at 6 p.m. Any remaining paintings will be sold by a live auction at 6 p.m.

The park will also host a "Kids-Make-Art" event Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Another popular feature of the art festival is sculptor **Steven Whyte's** annual creation — Sunday in Devendorf Park — of a larger-than-life-sized historical figure. Whyte won't comment on the identity of his subject until someone figures it out. Past sculptures have included renderings of Martin Luther King, Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan.

Also scheduled for Sunday is the festival's yearly "Quick Draw" event. The paintings will be exhibited in the park at 11 a.m. Silent and live auctions will follow at 11:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the art festival will benefit youth art programs in Monterey County.

If you're interested in volunteering at the festival, help is always needed to staff information booths and assist with Sunday's cleanup effort. For details, call (831) 238-6583. For more about the festival, visit [www.carmelartfestival.org](http://www.carmelartfestival.org) or stop by the information booth in Devendorf Park.



One of the Monterey Peninsula's best-loved artists and a longtime Carmel gallery owner, Daniel Garcia passed away May 12.

### ■ Artist, gallery owner dies

Longtime Carmel artist **Daniel Garcia**, 83, died May 12 at Community Hospital.

As a youngster growing up in Monterey, Garcia delivered newspapers on Cannery Row when it actually contained canneries. Later, when he was in high school, Garcia worked as a lab assistant to Ed Ricketts, who operated a biological laboratory on what was then called Ocean View Boulevard and was one of John Steinbeck's close friends.

Garcia would often recall the lively conversations that happened when Ricketts and Steinbeck got together. "The more they drank, the taller the stories got," he remembered.

After serving as a rifleman on a naval destroyer during the Korean War, Garcia studied art and architecture at Monterey Peninsula College for two years. As a painter, he was primarily an impressionist, although his work incorporates elements that range from realism to abstraction.

In 1954, Garcia and his wife, Carmen, opened their first art gallery in Carmel on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores. A few years later, the gallery moved to a larger location across the street. In 1980, a second gallery opened on Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores. While the Sixth Avenue gallery closed in the mid-1990s, the Ocean Avenue gallery remains open.

In addition to opening two galleries, Garcia founded the Rapid Blueprint copying service in the 1950s. Operating under the name of Rapid Printers, the business is still thriving at 201 Foam St. in Monterey.

According to his son-in-law, Demetrius Kastros, Garcia was a colorful individual with a rich imagination. When he would eat at Rio Grill, he would decorate his table's paper tablecloth with impressive works of art.

"You would join him for dinner and come out with a piece of art," Kastros recalled. "Creativity flowed out of him wherever he was."

Garcia is survived by his son, Gary Garcia of Carmel; his daughter, Linda Kastros of Monterey; and his granddaughter, Jenna Carmen Garcia, of Carmel. A private memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

### ■ Back to where it all began

In town for the art festival's plein air competition, Big Sur painter and author **Erin Gafill** will unveil a display of her work, "Fracturing of Light," Saturday, May 19, at Carmel Bay Company on Ocean Avenue.

When Gafill first took up painting in the early 1990s, she had little idea where it might lead.

"I started painting to understand my great-great-grandmother [Jane Gallatin Powers], an early California plein air painter at the turn of the last century who later studied with the Cubists," Gafill explained.

Once she started to paint, Gafill realized she had much in common with her great-great-grandmother.

"Putting my fledgling pieces up on the wall next to hers, I felt a thrill or recognition," she recalled. "The divisionism and cubist influences in her paintings were clearly making their way, unwittingly, into my own pieces. I thought of this effect as a kind

See ART page 26A

## Young violinist presents free concert at Sunset, Plaza Linda finds new home

By CHRIS COUNTS

LAST YEAR at this time, violinist **Jae-In Shin** was just another aspiring musician performing in the Carmel Music Society's instrumental competition. She ended up winning the contest — and as a prize, she will stage her very own concert at Sunset Center, Friday, May 18.

Now 27, Shin has been playing the violin since she was 5.

"She was so impressive," said CMS executive director Peter Tuff of Shin's program during last year's competition. "She's a fantastic young violinist from South Korea who's currently pursuing a post graduate music degree at the University of Washington."

When she performs at Sunset Center Friday, Shin will be joined on stage by pianist **Brooks Tran**. Together, they will play Beethoven's Sonata for Piano No. 31 in A-flat Major, Op. 110; Ravel's "La Valse," "Tzigane" and Sonata no. 2 for Violin and Piano; and Saint-Saëns' Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The following evening — Saturday, May 19 — the Carmel Music Society presents its 36th annual music competition. While last year's contest focused on instrumental performers, this year's event will feature vocalists.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., eight finalists will vie for the honor of staging their own Sunset Center concert next year. The prize winners will be announced at 4 p.m. — and each will reprise their performances at 8 p.m.

"People will get to hear the

classical music stars of tomorrow," Tuff explained. "We have some fantastic vocal finalists. We are excited to share these artists with the community."

Like Friday's concert, Saturday's events are free. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For more about the Carmel Music Society, visit [www.carmel-music.org](http://www.carmel-music.org).

### ■ Home, sweet home

After a month-long odyssey in search of new home, Plaza Linda restaurant will soon move into the former Volcano Grill at 27 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village. "I couldn't be more excited," said **Kiki Wow**, the local promoter who has

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Violinist Jae-In Shin (right) will be joined by pianist Brooks Tran (left) May 18 when she performs a free concert at Sunset Center.

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# Reveling in rosé, cooking with conscience and spicy brunching

By MARY SCHLEY

‘I’M EXCITED about rosés,” said Erin Herendeen-Hill, associate wine manager for the Pebble Beach Market. And so are many of her customers, prompting her to double the market’s selection this spring. “We’re offering the ultimate pink-wine experience — we’re thinking pink.”

Exceeding other retailers on the Peninsula, the market is carrying almost two dozen rosés from all over the world. Herendeen-Hill believes more and more people are growing to appreciate the dry, crisp, juicy wines made from a wide range of grapes in a variety of styles, from the light and flowery Provencal style that often produces a peach- or salmon-colored wine, to more substantial, more deeply colored New World wines that appear closer to red than to white.

“Thankfully, it’s not that sticky sweet stuff that really damaged the reputation of rosé,” she said, referring to a bygone era when the only pink wine available in most of the country was sugary white Zinfandel or Mateus. “It seems a broader part of our wine-loving Peninsula has gotten over the phobia of pink wines. Sales are definitely increasing.”

Winemakers use any of a few different methods to make rosé, including blending a little red wine in with the pink to enhance its color, combining red and white varietals, and draining some of the juice from the tank (where it has been fermenting in contact with the dark-colored grape skins) before it has had a chance to obtain a deeper color — usually a matter of hours rather than days. This last method is called “saignée,” as it involves “bleeding” wine from the

tank.

“Either way, if done gently, it can create a great experience — ‘magic in a glass,’ I call it,” Herendeen-Hill said. “There are so many to choose from. Right now, I have 21, and I’ve got new ones coming.”

Because it can be crisp and acidic while having some of the depth and complexity of red wines, rosé is great to pair with a variety of foods, especially the salads and lighter dishes that can present challenges in finding the right wines to complement them.

“It pairs to egg dishes, lightly dressed chicken salad, fish tacos, oysters, sushi ...” she said. “Those are all fitting partners for dry rosé.” P.B. Market also has a nicely stocked takeout counter with items that go well with pink wines.

Herendeen-Hill selected some of her favorites in a couple of different price ranges.

For value, she suggested the 2011 Dr. Heyden rosé of Pinot Noir and Portugieser from the Rheinhessen region of Germany (\$15), fermented in steel to produce a “crisp and refreshing, firmly structured rosé,” and the \$16 2011 LIOCO rosé of Carignan from Mendocino, with its aromas of tangerine peel, rose petals and watermelon rind, and a palate-cleansing, “rippling acidity.”

Midrange, she suggested Lucia’s 2011 Lucy rosé of Pinot Noir from the Santa Lucia Highlands (\$18, with 10 percent benefiting breast cancer research). Made in the saignée method, Lucy is fermented in neutral oak and steel to produce aromas of cherry, strawberry and watermelon. Also \$18 is the 2011 Red Car Pinot Noir rosé from Bybee Vineyard on the Sonoma Coast, barrel fermented in 100 percent neutral oak and rich with aromas of rose petals and soft cherries.

Wines falling in the splurge category include 2011 Big

## soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY



PHOTO/COURTESY COOKING FOR SOLUTIONS - RANDY WILDER

Former “Top Chef” finalist and TV star Carla Hall will fix breakfast for fans at the Monterey Bay Aquarium’s Cooking for Solutions Sunday.

Table Farm Pinot Noir rosé from Laughing Pig in Oregon’s Willamette Valley (\$26). For this wine, the fruit is allowed to soak and slowly ferment several days before being pressed and transferred to neutral barrels. It undergoes secondary fermentation, softening its acidity, but is not fined or filtered, yielding a sophisticated and complex wine with scents of strawberry, toast and a bit of spice, along with a mouthfeel richer than most pink wines.

Azur’s 2011 Syrah rosé from the Napa Valley (\$26) “showcases the talent” of winemaker Julien Fayard, who has worked for Lafite Rothschild and Quintessa, among others. Herendeen-Hill said his wine boasts “expressive layers and distinct flavors.”

Cult favorite Pinot Noir producer Robert Sinskey of Carneros also makes a rosé (\$30) that reflects an Old World style and pairs especially well with food, striking a balance between tannin and body.

Magnums and double magnums of rosé — a fun option for parties — are also available, and the market offers a 15 percent discount on mixed cases of wine. P.B. Market is located at the corner of Cypress and 17 Mile Drive across from the Pebble Beach post office and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Herendeen-Hill summed up her thoughts on rosé with a quotation from James Rodewald: “Rosé is like a summer fling: It’s of the moment and beautiful to look at, it asks for no commitments, and if its charms wear off as the days begin to shorten, well, there will be no hard feelings if you go your separate ways.”

## ■ Cooking for Solutions

Cooking for Solutions, the Monterey Bay Aquarium’s signature annual homage to all things culinary — as long as they are as good for the ocean as they are for the palate — and a key fundraiser for its Seafood Watch program, kicks off

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Friday with a sold-out opening night reception. But it’s the “much expanded and much richer array of free programs” Saturday and Sunday that have organizers really excited about this year’s event.

Tastes of everything from juice, to ice cream, as well as demonstrations by several chefs — including a star all the way from Iceland — educational booths, a special market-place, information about a variety of seafood, activities for kids, and other tasty and fun entertainment will be taking place throughout the aquarium during the course of the May 19-20 weekend. They will be open to anyone who pays general admission to explore the Aquarium’s exhibitions.

Meanwhile, tickets remain for a handful of the weekend’s paid events. “Most of the ticketed programs — including our signature Friday-night gala and Saturday Food & Wine Adventures with celebrity chefs — are sold out,” reported communications director Ken Peterson.

An exception is Saturday’s Savor the Gulf Coast Breakfast at the Aquarium at 8 a.m., when Southeastern chefs Allen Susser, Paula DaSilva, Michael Schwartz and Susan Spicer will “share their love for the Gulf region and its food” by way of an extensive buffet complemented by live Cajun music.

Tickets are also available for the Sustainable Seafood Challenge at the Monterey Plaza Hotel from 4 to 7 p.m., and the hour-long Chefs LIVE! demos at the aquarium with Rick Bayless (“Seafood Across the Border”) and Alexandra Guarnaschelli (“Retro Revival”).

On Sunday, spaces remain for The Morning Chew breakfast with Carla Hall, who will treat guests to her talent for decadent breakfast items and her gift of gab.

Sunday’s available Chefs LIVE! demos include TV personality Alton Brown (“Sustainable Seafood 101”), Monterey Bay Aquarium lead chef Cindy Pawlcyn (“Cindy’s Supper Club”) and Michael Chiarello (“Napa-style Entertaining”).

Cooking for Solutions was designed to support the aquarium’s Seafood Watch program, with the overarching goal of educating people on how their food choices affect the ocean environment. Celebrity chefs invited to participate are “selected and recognized by the Monterey Bay Aquarium for their leadership in promoting food practices that protect the planet.”

In addition to funds raised through ticket sales, Cooking for Solutions is holding an online auction for the first time this year, to support Seafood Watch. Items include culinary travel, high-end kitchen gadgets and equipment, wine and other goodies. The auction runs through May 21 and can be found on the Bidding for Good website by searching for “Monterey Bay Aquarium.”

For more information and ticket prices, visit [www.cookingforsolutions.com](http://www.cookingforsolutions.com).

Seasonal markets open

The farmers markets at the Barnyard shopping center and Del Monte Center opened this month for the season. Organized by the Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Markets, they will be held weekly until mid-fall. Current vendors include Hog Farm asparagus, Sweet Elena’s bakery, Cowboy Sausage, Prevedelli and other favorites.

The Barnyard market is held Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot near Allegro’s pizzeria, and this year marks its 11th season. The Monterey market in front of Whole Foods at Del Monte Center operates on Sundays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Also, Everyone’s Harvest is holding a grand opening celebration for its seasonal farmers market at Natividad Medical Center May 23. The market runs Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. outside the hospital at 1441 Constitution Blvd. in Salinas.

MY ParTEA

Monterey County Youth Museum’s annual MY ParTEA will take place at Carmel Valley Ranch Sunday, May 20, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

“Light lunch and sweet treats” will accompany a children’s fashion show, with diminutive models showing off the latest threads from Pacific Grove’s Sprout Boutique and In B Tween. One of the major annual fundraisers for MY Museum, the event will also include live and silent auctions.

Guests are encouraged to wear hats and gloves, and while the party has a distinctively feminine flavor, men are more than welcome. Tickets are \$125 per person, \$75 of which is tax deductible. Tables of 10 are \$1,000, or \$1,250 for a premier runway location.

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**May 4-27 - My Mother's Keeper**, a play by Jane Press. Directed by Robin McKee. May 4-27, Fri. and Sat., 7:30 p.m. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Sun., May 13, Mother's Day, shows at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth & Guadalupe. Tickets: (831) 920-4257, [www.ticketguys.com](http://www.ticketguys.com).

**May 18 - Art Walk in the Woods**, Friday, May 18, 3 to 5 p.m. Join us for art, music and complimentary champagne/small bites. Canterbury Woods, 651 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove. (831) 657-4193, [www.canterburywoods-esc.org](http://www.canterburywoods-esc.org).

**May 19 - h'Art for the Homeless** - a Benefit Concert for Shelter Outreach Plus' Homeless and Domestic Violence Programs - Featuring the San Jose Symphonic Choir, including former Monterey Symphony Chorus singers, conducted by Maestro Leroy Kromm. May 19, 7 p.m. Monterey

Conference Center Forum. For tickets call Shelter Outreach Plus, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., (831) 384-3388 x 118 or email: [rwilson@sopinc.org](mailto:rwilson@sopinc.org).

**May 20 - The Monterey Peninsula College Concert Band** will present a **Wild West concert** on Sunday evening, May 20, at 7 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall (980 Fremont St., Monterey). Conducted by John Anderson, the concert will feature **"The Cowboys"** by John Williams, **"El Salon Mexico"** and **"Hoe Down"** by Aaron Copland, and the soundtrack from **"Silverado"** by Bruce Broughton. Tickets are \$10 general admission will be available at the door. Students, seniors and active duty military are free! For more information call (831) 646-4200.

**May 21 - Carmel Woman's Club** at 2 p.m. presents Eugene Uribe, Ph.D. in Egyptology, speaking on Egyptian Graffiti, San Carlos & Ninth. Join us for an exciting event. Memberships available, guests \$3. Final meeting of the year. Refreshments served. Information at (831) 622-7412. Club house is available for rent. Save the date Monday, October 1, for the start of new programs.

**May 31 - The Carmel Residents Association invites Carmel residents to a "New Beginnings" celebration** on Thursday, May 31, at 5 p.m. The event will be held at the Vista Lobos meeting room

on Third Ave between Junipero and Torres. The event will look ahead to the next 25 years of the C.R.A. There will be a meet-and-greet social hour to introduce our new mayor and council members. Wine and light refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

**June 1** - Join us for a special **Fundraiser to benefit The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Man & Woman of the Year Campaign**. Sit down dinner, music & many wonderful items for live and silent auction! Friday, June 1, 6:15 p.m. \$75 per person, Bayonet & Black House Golf Club, 1 McClure Way Seaside. RSVP by May 24. For tickets please contact Jennifer Dickson at (831) 238-2727 or Ali Barrett at (831) 224-3454 or pay online at <http://jenniferdickson.eventbrite.com>.

**June 1 - Music at All Saints' presents cellist Edward Arron and pianist Jeewon Park in recital**, June 1, at 8 p.m. The evening's performance at All Saints' features the following works: Mendelssohn - *Variations Concertantes in d major*, Arvo Part - *Fratres* (1977), Saint-Saens - *Sonata in c minor, Opus 32*, and Rachmaninoff - *Sonata in g minor, Opus 19*. Ninth and Dolores. For tickets, go to,

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

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**June 3 - Oldies But Goodies Party For The Dogs**. Peace of Mind Dog Rescue is hosting its annual fundraiser on Sunday, June 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Carmel Mission Inn on Rio Road. The event will include food, wine tasting, microbrewed beer, dancing, an Elvis impersonator, a white elephant silent auction, and raffle. Tickets can be purchased on-line at: [www.peaceofminddogrescue.org](http://www.peaceofminddogrescue.org). For more info call (831) 718-9122 or email [info@peaceofminddogrescue.org](mailto:info@peaceofminddogrescue.org).

## Big Sur park hosts fire brigade muster

THE BIG Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade presents its annual muster Saturday, May 19, from noon to 3 p.m. at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

In addition to showcasing the training and commitment of its members — as well as its latest equipment — the event will feature a tri-tip and chicken barbecue.

Since 1974, the brigade has provided

structure protection for Big Sur residents and businesses from Hurricane Point south to the Monterey County line. They are funded almost entirely by grants and donations.

The park is located about 26 miles south of Carmel. The muster will be staged in the park's day use area, behind its softball field.

Admission is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Visit [www.bigsurfire.org](http://www.bigsurfire.org).



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# MUSIC

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turned Plaza Linda into a live-music hub.

Wow said she isn't anticipating running into trouble staging concerts at the new venue.

"I've done my homework with the county," she explained. "We can have acoustic music featuring solos, duos and trios, but we can't exceed the legal decibel level at the property line. I think this will make the best dining experience anyway for our intimate dinner concerts."

The owners of Plaza Linda are hoping to open the doors at their new location in June. Meanwhile — for at the least two more weekends — Wow will continue to present live music at 9 Del Fino Place. **The Reel Deal**, a seven-piece Celtic ensemble, performs Friday, May 19 at 7 p.m. Led by charismatic vocalist **K Mello**, **The Undecided** plays classic rock covers Saturday, May 20 at 7 p.m. And Sunday, May 21, **Rollin' and Tumblin'** serves up blues at 5 p.m. There's a \$10 cover for each show.

## ■ European party music

**The Flying Dutchman** lands at Lugano Swiss Bistro Friday, May 18. Also known as **Jan Meere**, the singer and keyboardist specializes in "party music with a European flavor."

"You're going to hear the polka, the waltz and some newer German music," Meere explained. "I'm also going to mix it and play some country-western, some Latin and some Italian music."

Meere has been performing in the San Francisco Bay Area since 1969, when he joined his father's band, the Hollanders. For the past 16 years, he's been a member of the Internationals, a Central Coast quartet with a European flavor. He's also working on his first solo recording as the Flying Dutchman.

The music starts at 6 p.m. and there's a \$3 cover. Lugano

Swiss Bistro is located in the Barnyard shopping center. For dinner reservations, call (831) 626-3779.

## ■ Pianist returns, donates proceeds

Performing the works of Schubert and Rachmaninoff, pianist **Jura Margulis** takes the stage Thursday, May 24, at

Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

A native of St. Petersburg, Russia, Margulis will present a program that includes six piano pieces by Franz Schubert and eight preludes from op. 23 and op. 32 by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

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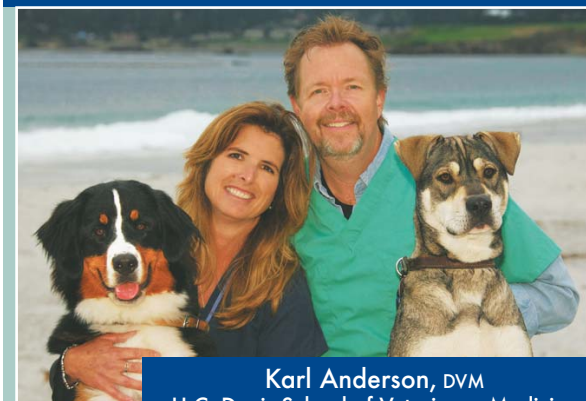
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deadline to build a new water project for the Peninsula.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project is Cal Am’s latest proposal to supply the Peninsula with water after it pulled out of the regional project, which was developed by Cal Am, Marina Coast and two other agencies. Subsequently, Marina Coast has alleged Cal Am is in breach of contract for backing out.

Cal Am’s five-page notice to the CPUC contends that Marina Coast only wants to participate in the CPUC proceedings so it can resolve its dispute with Cal Am over the regional project, which Marina Coast still believes is a viable proposal and wants to pursue.

“California American Water’s alleged contractual obligations to MCWD are not at issue in this proceeding,” according to the documents filed by Cal Am attorney Lori Anne Dolqueist. “The issue in this proceeding is whether the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project is a reasonable and prudent solution to the water supply constraints.”

The proceedings will also determine whether Cal Am can recover present and future costs from Peninsula ratepayers for its new project. Cal Am spokesman Kevin Tilden said the CPUC will make the decision later this year or by early 2013.

However, Marina Coast attorney Mark Fogelman said that the CPUC — not Cal Am — should decide whether to continue to move forward with the regional desalination project, or pursue a different one. The regional project also included a desal plant in Marina.

“We would like to see the regional desalination project go ahead,” Fogelman told The Pine Cone Tuesday. “But the commission has to make that decision first. It should either throw the [Cal Am’s new] application out and stick with the regional desalination project, or it should say, ‘Yeah, we like this new application and we think the regional desalination project should be over.’”

Fogelman also scoffed at Cal Am’s contention that Marina Coast shouldn’t participate in the CPUC proceedings because the water district hasn’t shown its interests in the water project’s discussions are relevant.

“We have so many good, legitimate interests that it’s ridiculous to say we shouldn’t be part” of the proceedings, he said.

Perhaps Marina Coast’s biggest potential benefit is 1,700 acre-feet of water per year it would receive if the regional desalination project is built. If Cal Am builds its Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project instead of the regional project, Marina Coast would not be entitled to the water.

While many have declared the \$400 million regional project dead, Fogelman reiterated Marina Coast’s devotion to the

proposal, saying it’s the least expensive and the only project that can be built in time to meet a Dec. 31, 2016, deadline set by the state to find an alternative to pumping from the over-drafted Carmel River.

In a documents filed in April, Marina Coast requested the CPUC dismiss Cal Am’s application for its new water project, contending the water company is bound to comply with the CPUC’s previous directive to build the regional desal project.

“It’s very easy for the [CPUC], if it chooses, to put the regional desalination project back on track,” Fogelman said. “Marina Coast is ready, willing and able to carry out that project with Cal Am.”

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But Cal Am believes Marina Coast should give up its pursuit of the regional project. In a letter sent May 8 to Marina Coast president Dan Burns, Cal Am called Marina Coast’s expenditure of additional funds to further the regional desal project “a waste.” He also said Cal Am wouldn’t support the district’s efforts to recover funds from Cal Am’s ratepayers or its shareholders.

Also this week, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority — which is composed of the Peninsula’s six may-

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ors — submitted an application with the CPUC to be intervenors in the water project discussion.

“The cities have a common interest in the timely development of replacement water supplies to avoid severe water shortages that are likely to otherwise result,” according to the group’s application.

Meanwhile, an organization that wants the Carmel River restored to normal flows for the benefit of its native population of trout is opposing a bid by a water activist group to participate in the CPUC’s latest hearings and then be compensated by state taxpayers for its efforts.

In a May 10 letter to the CPUC, Carmel River Steelhead Association President Brian LeNeve said his group believes participation by group WaterPlus, which is headed by Ron Weitzman and advocates a public takeover of Cal Am, will hinder getting a water project built in time to meet the 2016 deadline imposed by the state.

“The steelhead association does not believe that WaterPlus will attempt to solve the Peninsula water crises,” LeNeve wrote, “only delay the process.”

WaterPlus filed its application with the CPUC to be an intervenor Monday and is seeking a \$300,000 reimbursement from the state agency for its efforts. But the steelhead group said permitting WaterPlus to be involved would only enable the group “to get public support for its cause,” namely, the public takeover of Cal Am.

“Although the agenda of WaterPlus in various forms and under various names has been turned down by voters and agencies several times,” LeNeve wrote to the CPUC, “[WaterPlus] have made it clear that no program that is not a public owned program is acceptable.”

Also, “I resent more of my ratepayer money being spent on funding a single-minded organization,” LeNeve wrote about WaterPlus.

LeNeve said the steelhead group, over the past 38 years, has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and tens of thousands of hours restoring and preserving the Carmel River. The CRSA was one of several groups that filed lawsuits against Cal Am in the late 1980s and early 1990s contending the company didn’t have the right to take water from the Carmel River.

The litigation eventually led the State Water Resources

Control Board to issue a cease and desist order in October 2009, forcing Cal Am to come up with another source of water other than the Carmel River.

LeNeve also said that the CRSA believes Cal Am’s Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project is the only proposal that has a chance of being completed before the cease and desist order takes effect Dec. 31, 2016.

“CRSA not only understands the cease and desist order facing the customers of Cal Am,” he wrote, “but understands that steelhead are not only officially threatened, but in reality are under the possible threat of extinction,” referring to the possible loss of trout in the Carmel River, but not to the extinction of the species, which is very common around the world.

Cal Am earlier filed a notice with the CPUC opposing WaterPlus’ participation, contending the group should raise its own funds to publicly take over Cal Am “rather than trying to twist the process to have customers fund its efforts.”

Weitzman, who has had more than a dozen commentaries and letters to the editor printed in the Monterey County Herald in recent months, has said he does not want to be interviewed by The Pine Cone.

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# COOKS

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following up the discussion that arose during his recent mayoral campaign. He wanted newly elected councilwoman Victoria Beach to take the lead.

"I have been mining the interest out there in the community and putting together a little list of people who are interested — it's not a little list anymore, actually," Beach said.

Jonathan Sapp said he and the environmental group, Sustainable Carmel, were looking at hosting similar events and would like to be involved in the discussion, and Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston said the committee should include CRA members, too.

"I would like to see the residents more involved in planning these events," she said.

Richard Kreitman, who has organized a handful of locals nights to raise money for charities and encourage people to eat dinner in town by getting restaurants to offer discounts, said such an endeavor could be good for the town, but he cautioned it should "do no harm."

"It is reality to many of us business owners in Carmel that many of these events often have negative consequences for business," he said. "The restaurants may do well, but the art galleries do nothing during cer-

tain events."

He suggested scheduling it when nothing else is happening in town and said it should be fun. He also recommended giving it a changing theme, whether family night, couples night, ladies night, animals night or seniors night. Sunset Center or Forest Theater could screen a film in conjunction with it, he offered.

CRA member Kristy Downing commented she would like to encourage people to purchase more local produce, which a farmers market would accomplish.

Burnett decided to appoint Beach and councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, as well as restaurateur David Fink and Eric Schlosser ("Fast Food Nation"), whom Burnett described as "a resident in town and a world-renowned author thinking about food issues." Burch was asked to staff it.

"I was not prepared to appoint the full ad hoc committee, so I will make the additional appointments shortly," Burnett said, adding that he would like the group to report back to the council in July.

After the meeting, Burnett added restaurateur and former mayoral candidate Rich Pepe, Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter and Judy Refuerzo to the committee.

In her email calling for Wednesday's meeting, Beach also listed advisors Joe Aliotti, Tigran Amyrkhanian, Catherine Barr, city marketing and PR man Jeff Burghardt,

Jamie Collins, planning commissioner Steve Dallas, Carmel Belle owners Jay and Chloe Dolata, Helen d'Oliveira, Downing, Margaret Eaton, Ellen Gannon, Casanova restaurant owner Gaston Georis, Mundaka restaurant owner Gabe Georis, Sarah Hardgrave, Carol Hilburn, Adam Jeselnick, Vinz Koller, Kreitman, Gail Lehman, architect Safwat Malek, Martha Morrill, Cindy Onufer, Gary Peterson, EcoCarmel owner Kristi Reimers, Bruno's Market owner Fermin Sanchez, Sapp, architect Mary Ann Schicketanz, Carlyle Seccombe, Susan Spiegel, Merv Sutton and Barry Swift.

After a long discussion Wednesday, the group decided to pursue the upscale farmers market/evening dinner event and set a target date of Sept. 13 for the initial gathering but did not delve into further detail, according to Burch.

## Karsh's curator offers talk

ONE OF the most accomplished of all portrait photographers, the late Yousuf Karsh will be the subject of a talk Tuesday, May 22, at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall.

The curator of Karsh's estate, Jerry Fielder will talk about the photographer's life and work. Fielder — who is the author of a book about Karsh — served as his assistant for 32 years.

Karsh's most famous subjects included Winston Churchill, Albert Einstein, Humphrey Bogart and Ernest Hemmingway.

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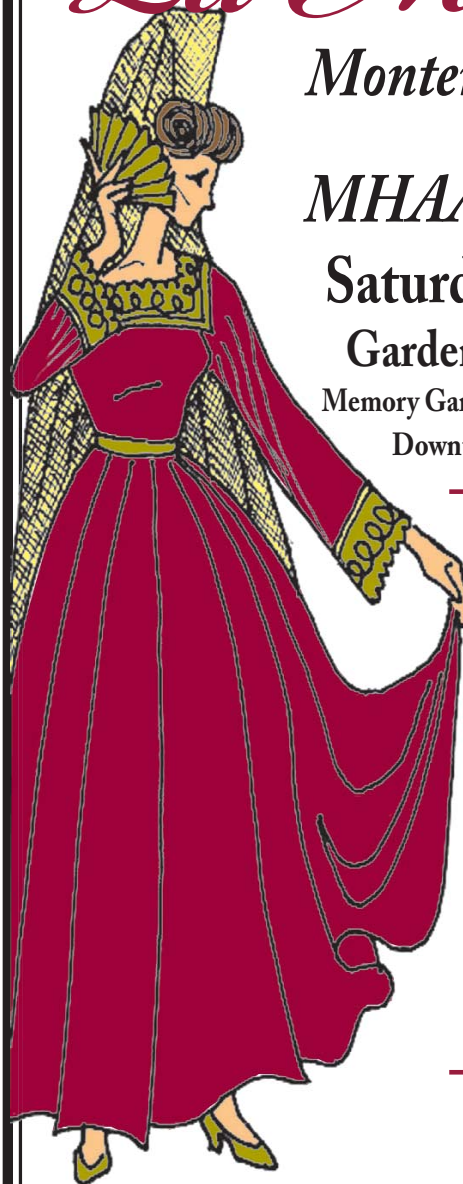
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## SALARIES

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Sinclair Jr., who earned a salary of \$109,524, was paid \$6,686.90 for unused vacation, \$22,015.72 in other pay and \$29,215.83 in overtime, bringing his total compensation to \$168,552.45.

Before deputy city manager Jim Becklenberg quit earlier this year to take a job in Colorado, he took home \$158,040.23, which included \$4,008.23 in vacation payout, putting him in the third highest spot.

The city’s cop shop carried the biggest departmental salary expenses, with at least 16 police officers earning more than \$100,000 last year, according to the payroll data. Police officers who work nights — from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. — also receive extra “shift pay.”

### Small town, big bucks

Police Chief Darius Engles, who didn’t receive overtime, took home a base salary of \$132,876, another \$4,331.25 in vacation leave payout, \$1,164 in uniform allowance and \$17,274.12 in other pay, for a total of \$155,641.37. Engles announced last week he is retiring in July.

Rounding out the top five highest paid city employees was Police Cpl. Robert Lonsinger. His total compensation was \$153,604.07, which included \$105,574 in salary, \$1,110 in uniform allowance, \$2,105.97 in vacation payout, \$21,072.05 in other pay and \$23,742.05 in overtime.

Police Cmdr. John Nyunt took home a total of \$150,763.70, which included \$26,121 in vacation payout; Sgt. Jeff Fenton earned \$145,812.74, including \$23,754.96 in other pay; and Sgt. Darrin Smolinski earned a total of \$141,602.32, which included \$31,622.85 in unused vacation and \$29,913.51 in other pay.

(Pacific Grove has a population of about 15,000. In comparison, Carmel, which has about 3,700 residents, paid police Sgt. Paul Tomasi a total of \$202,293.25 in 2011. Retired fire capt. Mitch Kastros received \$194,466.80.)

Writing parking violation tickets also paid off for P.G. parking enforcement officer Tony Marino, who earned a total compensation of \$67,000.29 in 2011.

Other department heads and senior employees include public works superintendent Mike Zimmer, who made \$112,419.84; senior recreation coordinator Don Mothershead, who earned \$91,884.77; chief planner Lynn Burgess, who made a total of \$107,543.98; and senior maintenance worker Roque Pinherio, who took home \$95,253.

Of the roughly 15 public library employees, four earned more than \$60,000 per year, including senior librarian Lisa Maddalena who earned a total of \$91,667.78.

As for the city’s golf links, an expensive operation, there were about two dozen part-time golf-shop and course workers who earned from \$1,572 to \$18,585.84. There were also 10 golf-course employees who made more than \$50,000 per year, including golf course superintendent Daniel Gho at \$86,831.94, and golf pro Joe Riekema at \$85,323.36.

### It pays to be in money

The city’s finance-types were paid well. Interim administrative services manager Catherine Krysyna made \$96,807.81; interim budget and finance manager Anthony McFarlane made \$94,480.88; Lori Frati, accounting assistant III, earned \$71,038.94; and Faith Antoine Piraro, another accountant assistant III, earned \$71,688.12.

Finally, Pacific Grove City councilmen Alan Cohen, Ken Cuneo, Rudy Fischer, Robert Huit, Dan Miller and Bill Kampe were each paid a stipend of \$5,040.10, while Mayor Carmelita Garcia received a stipend of \$8,400.08.

The figures were released as the city grapples with major financial issues. To close the gap, the city announced a reorganization plan this week that includes possible layoffs, early retirement for longtime workers, reductions in the police department and the elimination of some positions.

## CHIEF

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As chief, Engles has represented P.G. on several regional organizations, including the Monterey County executive committee of the Community Corrections Partnership, the juvenile justice coordinating council, the Monterey Peninsula SWAT, the domestic violence coordinating council and the gang task force steering committee. A graduate of the FBI National Academy, he was also president of the Monterey County Chiefs Law Enforcement Officers Association and is a member of state, international and local organizations of police chiefs.

Engles announced his retirement will become effective July 21. Pacific Grove and Seaside are in the process of collaborating on an agreement to share police administrative services. Such sharing is increasingly common as cities seek to cut costs — especially top-level management positions that command large salaries. In 2011, Engles was paid \$155,641. Based on 13 years with PGPD, his retirement will be about \$58,818.13 per year, with incremental increases for inflation, for the rest of his life.

## HISTORY

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tificates, letters and other historical documents comprising the collection granted on permanent loan by the Devendorf-Galante Historical Trust available to the public. Stored off-limits at the library since the city took receipt of it three years ago, the collection includes handwritten Carmel Development Co. minute books and ledgers dating back to the company’s incorporation in 1902.

“These minutes clearly explain how Frank Devendorf and Frank Powers planned to create a town with an intellectual and artistic culture set in an area of exceptional natural beauty,” McCloud said Monday night. “A school, library, livery stable, stores and a church (the Church of the Wayfarer) were all started in the first couple of years.”

The collection also includes mortgages, sales agreements, court documents and decisions regarding a 1935 trial over liquor restrictions, correspondence, maps, individual account files (Hugh Comstock, Paul Flanders, M.J. Murphy, Perry Newberry and Florence Leidig are among the dozens of names), documents related to the lease and use of Glen Deven, historical accounts, and Carmel Highlands water development information.

“More recently, there are even tapes of Jane Galante driving some of our long-term residents through the residential areas recording who lived where,” she said.

Too fragile to handle, the documents must be replicated before they can be used by researchers and other curious library visitors. McCloud hopes to raise enough money to digitize the entire collection, which would then be used by someone who would write a comprehensive history of the city in time for the centennial of its 1916 incorporation.

“Carmel is very fortunate that the Galante family chose to house the collection in Carmel, especially since Bancroft Library at the University of California also wanted it,” she said.

The preservation is a two-step process. “First, the material is converted to archival microfilm, which is very labor intensive, and then to its desired digitized format,” she said.

The cost will total just under \$30,000, and a Community Foundation for Monterey County grant of \$12,500 has kick-started the fundraising drive. McCloud reported supporters have contributed another \$12,000, including \$5,000 from an anonymous donor that was accepted by the city council at its May 1 meeting.

“That leaves a little over \$5,000 to go,” she told the Sunset Center crowd.

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SENIORS

Structural pasteurization uses heat instead of poison to eliminate pests, mold

By LILY PATTERSON

THE CIRCUS-LIKE tents that wrap unlucky houses undergoing fumigation for termites and other pests are a common sight. In the humid parts of the Monterey Peninsula, the process can even be used to kill pesky mold. But while your house is filled with poison gas, not only do you have to advertise the fact to your neighbors with eye-searing stripes, you also have to deal

with the process of moving out for several days. However, there is now a local alternative to this troublesome procedure — one that its proponents say provides better results than fumigation with much less hassle. Certified Disaster Cleaning & Mitigation, a Salinas-based company owned by Richard Gray, offers an upgraded, yet unconventional, version of fumigation called structural pasteurization and which is modeled after

the pasteurization of food — a process invented by French scientist Louis Pasteur in the mid-19th century and which has saved hundreds of millions of lives by killing harmful bacteria. “And that’s exactly what we do with the house,” Gray said. Structural pasteurization involves raising the interior temperature of a building to a sweltering 160 degrees for a few hours to eliminate harmful organisms. According to Disaster Cleaning’s website, structural pasteurization is an all-in-one process, managing mold, fungi, bacteria, viruses, allergens, odors, parasites and protozoa. It also rids the building of all pests, from ants and spiders to termites and bedbugs. The pasteurization is eco-friendly, Gray claims, due to its usage of heat rather than chemicals. Also, the heat, which is generated by electric heaters, penetrates the entire structure, seeping even into unreachable spaces to clear out potential health hazards, but without harming the structure itself. According to Gray, structural pasteurization takes about 30 percent of the time of traditional fumigation and cleaning methods.

“We go in there in the morning and are done at night,” he said. Marie DiCarlo, a Disaster Cleaning client whose Pacific Grove kitchen was serviced, said, “It was extremely efficient.” It took longer to air out and cool off the house than it did to treat it, she said. Another Disaster Cleaning client, Ivetta Borba, works for E&E Property Management of King City. She agreed with DiCarlo that structural pasteurization is the way to go. “Our company has used the structural pasteurization process several times, and finds it to be very effective,” Borba said. “The heating method is very efficient and safe and got rid of everything.” Certified Disaster Cleaning & Mitigation offers various other services along with structural pasteurization, such as smoke cleaning and mold control. The company serves the Monterey Peninsula, Santa Cruz, San Benito, South Santa Clara County, and Gilroy with a 24-hour emergency service. “The reaction has been fantastic,” among his hundreds of clients, Gray said.



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## FOCUS funds technology, instruction and fitness

THE ANNUAL Friends of Carmel Unified Schools grant party last month yielded \$75,000 for campuses throughout the district and brought the total for the year to more than \$82,000, according to organizer and past River School principal Sharron Douglas.

Grants were based on requests from school staff members and will help pay for technology, physical fitness equipment and instructional materials. The awards were presented by FOCUS President Kristy Downing and board members of the nonprofit, which seeks to help fund educational programs at

CUSD schools.

This year's awards included \$63,500 for technology districtwide; \$6,000 for instructional materials at all levels; \$3,500 for physical fitness equipment at River, Carmel Middle and Carmel High schools; and \$9,000 for a playground structure at River, a theater lighting system at CMS and the CHS Robotics team.

"The schools requested different amounts for different projects, and we were able to fund, at least partially, all that was requested," Douglas said.

## Back from the dead, Sneaky Fitch raises a ruckus in the Old West

"THE DEATH and Life of Sneaky Fitch" will be the subject of a play that will be presented Saturday, May 19, at the Big Sur Grange Hall.

Written by James Rosenberg and set in the Old West, the play tells the story of a cantankerous drunk, Sneaky Fitch, whose death earns him few tears in a town where most folks are glad he's gone. But Sneaky comes back from the dead, setting in motion a chain of events that are both funny and

tragic.

The cast includes Warren Doyle as Sneaky Fitch; Margaret Grahame-Doyle as Rackham; John Handy as Sheriff Ogelsby; Corrine Handy as Maroon; Dr. Bill Benda as the town doctor; Gus Thomasson as Vale the undertaker; Jesse Holden as Cowboy Bill Jackson; Sterling Novell as Rev. Blackwell; and Paolo Gonzalez as the narrator.

The play starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$5 for children. Discounts are available for anyone dressed in western attire. The Grange Hall is located just off Highway 1, about 25 miles south of Carmel and just past the Roadhouse restaurant.

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# Editorial

## We don't endorse, but ...

THIS NEWSPAPER does not endorse candidates for political office because we think our readers are smart enough to make up their own minds, and because we've never known anyone who decided whom to vote for based on what a newspaper said. But our skepticism about the value of newspaper endorsements doesn't stop us from commenting on the efforts made by other local papers. In the last few weeks, The Monterey County Herald and Monterey County Weekly have made picks for local offices being contested in the June 5 primary — endorsements that were both impressive and bewildering.

MCW, of course, picked every candidate with what it calls a "progressive" point of view — and the more progressive, the better. But while the paper's recommendations were boringly predictable, its analysis of issues in Monterey County's 4th Supervisorial District (Jane Parker vs. Byrl Smith) and 5th Supervisorial District (Dave Potter being challenged by Marc Del Piero and Carmelita Garcia) deserves recognition for its comprehensiveness.

Especially noteworthy was MCW's summary of the political record of Del Piero, who has inexplicably drawn support from conservatives and environmentalists — what MCW called the "most unusual group of endorsers we've ever seen." How true. As we reported last week, Del Piero provided a key vote in 1995 for the State Water Resources Control Board's infamous cutback order — an order that has been a Sword of Damocles for the local economy ever since. While Del Piero's vote at the time was widely seen as intended to provide impetus for construction of a new Carmel River Dam, it nonetheless has turned out to be a blessed event for environmentalists, who never met a water shortage they didn't love as long as their own taps continued to flow. But can that single event, surrounded as it is by Del Piero's long record of favoring various development projects, explain why people such as Chris Fitz and Julie Engell are backing him? No. Not even MCW's comprehensive editorial could explain why they've abandoned Potter. MCW's editorial board said Potter deserves reelection, and they did a good job proving their case.

But then there's the Monterey County Herald, which condescendingly condemned Byrl Smith for answers to questions at a campaign forum the Herald found incomprehensible, but which actually made perfect sense. The Herald didn't understand them because it doesn't understand some of the most basic principles of economic reality.

Smith, you see, said she's in favor of county workers getting all the pay and benefits they deserve and enthusiastically supports hotel and ag workers unions.

Since she's supported by hospitality and ag business groups, her answers were either "terribly uninformed" or "remarkably naive," the Herald said, because no one who has such views could also be pro-business. Or they were "incredibly candid" and belied a failure on Smith's part to understand what her business supporters "expect," the paper said.

But this is where the Herald is terribly uninformed or remarkably naive. Despite the paper's apparent belief that the government's never-ending rules, taxes and spending programs are the source of all prosperity, the fact is that the private economy is where the nation's wealth — including union wages and benefits — come from. While they sometimes disagree about the particulars of contracts or workplace conditions, businesses and unions have overall interests which are precisely aligned, and a candidate who is simultaneously pro-business and pro-worker is being utterly consistent. Just ask somebody who works for a successful company, such as Apple or Google, versus somebody who works for a failing one. Such as The Herald.

## BEST of BATES



"Just keep backing up 'til you hear glass."

## Letters to the Editor

### LOVW does not endorse

Dear Editor,

In an article about candidate Marc del Piero on the front page of your May 11 issue, you state that "Del Piero — twice appointed to the state water board by Republican Gov. Pete Wilson — has made other unlikely allies in his current campaign for supervisor, including DeLapa, water activist Janet Brennan and the left-leaning League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula."

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

This means that we advocate on governmental policies but we are non-partisan. We neither support or oppose any political party or any candidate.

**Beverly G. Bean, President,**  
*League of Women Voters  
of the Monterey Peninsula*

*Editor's note: There are two other things about our May 11 story on the supervisor's race that need clarifying. According to former LandWatch director Chris Fitz, he is a "supporter and volunteer" for Del Piero's campaign but is not his campaign manager. Also, while a founder, a former executive director and various members of LandWatch have endorsed Del Piero, the group itself has not.*

### Potter is 'right candidate'

Dear Editor,

It is not a good time for a change at this very critical juncture in our county's water solution process.

Dave Potter has been working diligently, much of the time behind the scenes or bound by confidentiality, to resolve the impending water catastrophe.

Potter is a key component of the solution, not the problem. He is the most informed and qualified candidate to move the ball across the goal line.

**Gary Cursio, Monterey**

### Lighting a problem

Dear Editor,

Amid many important Peninsula issues, a seemingly small but growing problem in the Carmel Valley regards lighting. "Exterior lighting shall be unobtrusive, down-lit, harmonious with the local area, and constructed or located so that only the intended area is illuminated and off-site glare is fully controlled."

But driving Carmel Valley road at night, off-site glare from some residences and businesses can be blinding to the driver. New lighting is added monthly. Add to that the preponderance of "Christmas lights," and it would appear no one knows the standard that is written into our general plan. If businesses think their lighting attracts customers, I would venture to disagree. It serves only to create a hodgepodge of Vegas-type blaring call-outs.

I would hope the residents and businesses could come together to develop a plan that doesn't repel customers, but attracts them. Think downtown Capitola, Sedona, Yountville. It could be fabulous!

**Christine Williams, Carmel Valley**

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# Screenwriting 101: Take a bad idea and then flog it to death

IMDb loglines for upcoming Hollywood blockbusters:

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** — The 16th president of the United States discovers vampires are planning to take over the country. He makes it his mission to eliminate them.

**Michelangelo Buonarroti: Demon Trapper** — D. Johann Fausten, the noted 16th century alchemist, brews an elixir that turns bad, angering the gods and threatening apocalyptic planetary destruction. Michelangelo Buonarroti builds ingenious device from a Sistine scaffolding to save the day.

**Ronald Reagan: Commie Slayer** — The 40th president of the United States wakes from a nap to discover that civilization is threatened by a vodka-fueled Evil Empire. He abandons his post at the White House to root out arch-enemy Mikhail Gorbachev in a sequel-worthy battle for the ages.

**The Avengers IX** — All-star religious figures Jesus Christ, Buddha, Mohammed and Joseph Smith team up to save the Earth from Loki and his army.

**Charles Dickens: Fog Catcher** — Something is amiss in the mysterious fog that lingers with ruthless terror over London. The 19th century novelist and social critic battles savage fog-monsters to save the city.

**Destiny Manifest: The James Polk Story** — Facing the spectral presence of Indian and Mexican interlopers, the 11th president creates new borders, claims territory as his own, and dispatches the wrath of The New World Order to annihilate the villains.

**Sherlock Holmes: Sumo Champ** — During a convoluted tour of Asia, the clever detective adopts the popular Japanese martial art to thwart alien invaders.

**Sigmund Freud: Mummy Killer** — Noted psychiatric figure Sigmund Freud deconstructs raging Oedipal issues among undead Egyptians who threaten to destroy Earth with psychosexual dysfunction.

**Jack Kerouac: Zombie Master** — Popular literary iconoclast enlists fellow Beat Generation pals William S. Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg to form a super-secret government unit that infiltrates a community of zombies and bores them to death with a tantric poetry machine. Featuring Neal Cassady as Cato!

**Rasputin, The Musical!** — The story of the mystic healer from Siberia comes alive in this airy production from Tim Burton. With music by Elton John, lyrics by Bernie Taupin and featuring Zach Galifianakis in his first musical role.

**Albert Einstein: Centaur Butcher** —

Well-known genius Albert Einstein heads west with Kit Carson and Calamity Jane after learning that a wrathful herd of Centaurs threaten humanity. Along the trail, the trio forms a lasting bond that assures a

**Stanley Kowalski: Serpent Destroyer** — Misunderstood factory worker Stanley Kowalski transcends nagging domestic issues to lead the U.S. Navy in an all-out assault against an army of sea monsters intent on crushing human civilization.

**Samuel Clemens & The League of Toothless Gentlemen** — Straying far afield in his paddle wheel, Captain Mark Twain and his crew encounter a frightening

inbred family of banjo pickers with an affinity for swine.

**Socrates: Avenging Scholar** — A forgotten classical philosopher kicks some Spartan butt during the Peloponnesian Wars.

**Nicholas Cage: Laughingstock** — Once-respected Hollywood celebrity attempts to claw his way out of yet another vacuous big-budget action movie that threatens to consume the planet.

## beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

bevy of sequels.

**Thurgood Marshall vs. The Mongolian Deathworm** — The trail-blazing U.S. Supreme Court justice learns that the Deathworm has unleashed plans to reproduce in an evil plot to run his progeny for president in 1968. Marshall devises a time machine in an effort to change the course of history and save the world from Richard Nixon.

## EVENTS

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“He’s a powerful and exciting pianist,” explained Peter Meckel, executive director of Hidden Valley. “This is his fourth visit here in the last 10 years, and he’s always very well-received. It’s fun to have him here.”

In appreciation for the support Hidden Valley has provided by offering him a place to rehearse during his West Coast tours, Margulis is donating the proceeds from this concert to the nonprofit music center.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Hidden Valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads. Call (831) 659-3115 or visit [www.hiddenvalleymusic.org](http://www.hiddenvalleymusic.org).

### ■ Reggae down the coast

The Monterey Peninsula’s premier reggae band, **Jonah and the Whale Watchers**, takes a spin down the coast when they play Saturday, May 19 at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur.

Formed in 1990 and led by singer and bassist **Alex Shirley**, the band’s current lineup includes **Tracy Chesebrough** and **Tony Fusco** on guitars, **John Tallon** on drums, **Cary Lowney** on percussion, and **Bill Steacy** on trumpet, keyboards and percus-

sion.

The music starts at 9 p.m. and there’s no cover. Fernwood is located on Highway about 25 miles south of Carmel. For details, call (831) 667-2422 or visit [www.fernwood-bigsur.com](http://www.fernwood-bigsur.com).

## ART

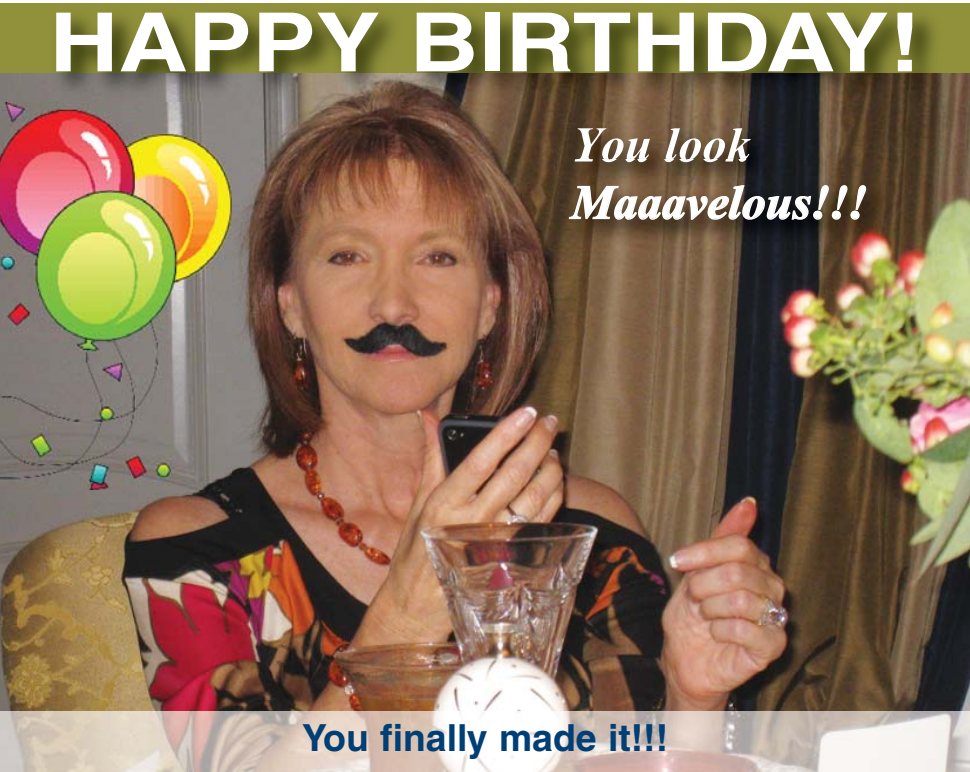
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of fracturing of light.”

Even though Gafill was just getting started as a painter, the Carmel Bay Company offered her an opportunity to display her work.

“They took a chance on those first paintings and gave me a wall to show them on many years ago,” Gafill added. “Now they are offering me a retrospective of these ‘Fractured Light’ works in conjunction with the Carmel Art Festival, where I’ll be competing in the plein air contest. It’ll be a super busy weekend catching up with my local patrons and friends after a month touring the country teaching and selling art, but there’s nowhere like home, and nowhere I’d rather be.”

The gallery will host a reception from 3 to 6 p.m. The Carmel Bay Company is located at Ocean and Lincoln. Visit [www.carmel-baycompany.com](http://www.carmel-baycompany.com).



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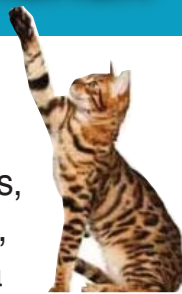
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# Hard work, dedication and having the ‘heart of a servant’

Back in 1987, when Jason Tracy was at Chico State, he was working toward a B.A. in Recreation Administration. Midway through his college years, the school changed the major to a B.S. in Hospitality Management. An art? A science? For Jason, it was his life.

He says it started when he was eleven and working prep in the back of a restaurant in Bridgehaven. That’s a 20-person town just south of Jenner-by-the-Sea. Four years later, when his year-and-five-days older brother was old enough to drive, they both got jobs at the Tides Wharf in Bodega Bay. Jason worked as a dishwasher and a server. He knew then he was on his path.

In his last year of college, he interned at the then-Carmel Valley Racquet Club. Halfway through his internship he was hired full-time as the membership director.

Two years later, he started working the front desk at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. He rose through the ranks to guest services manager, front office manager, executive housekeeper, and director of rooms. In March, Jason, 43, was promoted to general manager of The Beach and Tennis Club.

What made him so attractive to his prospective employer? He says simply, “Hard work and dedication to the organization that I belonged to and a very strong work ethic.”

It was something he had learned at home. “The work ethic that my parents instilled in me was that you do the best that you can, no matter what the circumstances are, and no matter what the job you have.” So in his first job

at The Lodge, he was decided that, “My philosophy was to be the best front desk clerk they ever had.”

Jason’s minor at Chico State was business administration. He used it to shore up his hospitality degree. Business is what he does every day managing inventory, labor dollars, revenue dollars, building and managing to a budget. It is the route to success, he says.

“One of the mottos at any business is that we’re there to

make money. And we do that here by taking care of our guests and our members.” And giving them value for what they pay.

“My wife and I both believe in that. We call it the heart of the servant.” It’s a very important part of the hospitality industry. “You have to have a love to take care of people.”

By the way, Jason met Leslie, the woman he would marry, when he was working at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. She later became the tennis pro there and now she is teaching tennis at the Spanish Bay resort. She has arranged her schedule so that she is home with her children – Lauren, 14, and Scott, 11 – when they are home from school.

Another note about the family. Jason and Leslie were both 23 when they met. They decided to hold off having children for a while so that they could do things together like travel. Their intent was to get to know each other well, and become best friends.

Back to work ... “I feel that I’ve always had a collaborative approach with my bosses. Rather than a boss-subordinate relationship. Not that we’re equals on the organiza-

tional chart, but it’s much more effective to move the organization forward if you have a team approach.”

It works. He was going over an employee review with a manager. It was not a favorable review. In talking about it, Jason learned that while the employee had been told how to do the work, he hadn’t been shown how to do it. Told, but not physically walked through the steps. Jason instructed the man’s manager to go back and show him how the job should



Jason Tracy

be done.

He notes, “Especially with so many employees facing a language barrier, showing is essential to getting results.”

“You have different people in your life, your boss or people under you, you can see what’s effective, what works for them, and apply it to your management style.”

Not long after moving over to The Beach Club, Jason went back to The Lodge to discuss budgets with the fellow who succeeded him there as director of rooms. Jason had left all of his notes and files on the computer but couldn’t find them in the “MyDocuments” folder. He asked where they might be. The man said he’s put them in another folder. It was labeled, “The Legend.”

Jason Tracy’s reputation extends well beyond The Peninsula. He has been contacted by many headhunters who invite him to interview for positions across the country. He finds it very flattering, but, “Each one of those times I would look out the window at The Lodge at the view and know that there was no other place in the world that I would rather be.”

## Quail Lodge golfers award scholarships

THE QUAIL Men’s Golf Association at Quail Lodge awarded \$2,500 college scholarships and a year’s worth of golfing privileges to four high-school students.

The scholarship program, founded by Quail member Wayne Sargent, seeks to identify local high-school seniors “who have exhibited exemplary academic performance, demonstrated strong personal values and achieved a level of success in the game of golf,” according to scholarship coordinator Jim White. It’s funded by Quail Lodge members and has already distributed \$22,000 since its launch four years ago.

This year’s recipients are Kraig McLeod, Parker Allen and Alicia Binneboese, all from Carmel High School, and Daniel Giovinnazzo from Pacific Grove High School.

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S/ Delfino Valencia Zapata  
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## AUCTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property, pursuant to sections 21700-21716 of the business and professions code, Section 2328 if the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public auctions by competitive bidding at **2:00pm, Tuesday May 22, 2012**. Located at **Valley Village Self Storage, 15 Del Fino Place, County of Monterey, State Of California**, the Following:

Edward Cook  
Stefan Kowalow

**Description:** Household goods, Yard Tools, Model Accessories, Ladder, Floor Lamps, Boxes, Sofa, Computer, Weedeater, Lawn mower.

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 is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and parties.

**Joe Ward, Bond#7580952**  
**408-891-6108**

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The undersigned will sell at public auction by competitive bidding at **1:00 p.m. on Tuesday MAY 22, 2012** located at **Millers Self Storage, 302 Ramona Ave, Monterey, CA, County of Monterey, State of California**, the following:

VILLALOBOS, ERNESTO	MASSIE, EMILY
FILIPAZZO, JOSEPH	KNOERNDDEL, DANIEL
YEATS, ROBERT	BEARDSLEY, JOSEPH
YEATS, ROBERT	PERRY, ANGELA

**Description of goods:** LAMPS, GUITAR, BICYCLE, LUGGAGE, BIRDCAGE, TOOL-BOXES, TABLE, GOLF CLUBS, POWER TOOLS, TOTES, MISC HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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