



You picked the winners ... read all about them in this week's Pine Cone!

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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Mission Foundation: Seismic work can't happen quickly enough

By MARY SCHLEY

SATURDAY NIGHT'S earthquake — which originated east of King City and registered a 5.3 on the Richter scale while shaking windows and rattling dishes all over the Monterey Peninsula — gave Carmel Mission Foundation President and CEO Vic Grabrian particular cause for pause.

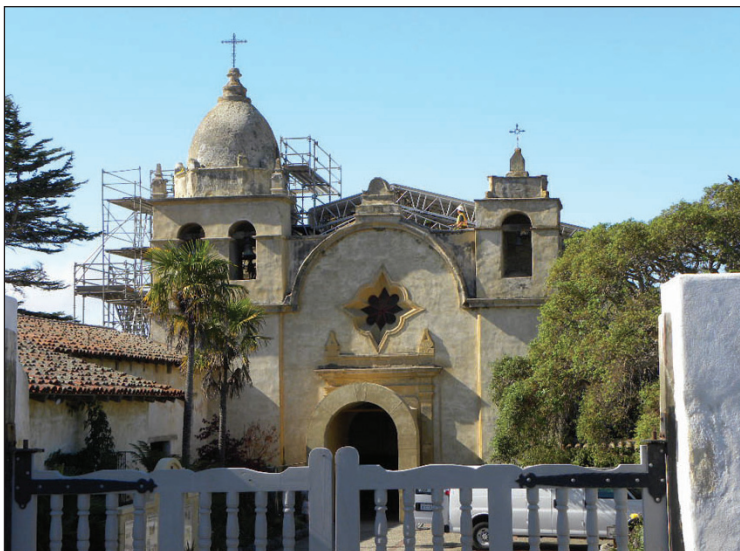
"The earthquake was a gentle reminder we need to get this project finished," he said this week of the \$5 million seismic retrofit his foundation is overseeing. The Carmel Mission Foundation raised the money for the work, which is under way, but is stumping for more funds to do additional restoration before the scaffolding comes down.

Grabrian also said this week's rainstorms demonstrated the importance of the weather-proofing undertaken by contractors who spent several weeks building metal scaffolding, using a crane to lower pieces over the roof and covering them with plastic sheeting.

"We got the plastic panels on the roof in time," he observed. The structure is intended to keep rain, fog and other inclement weather from damaging the Basilica while the roof tiles are removed and workers are strengthening the trusses, drilling holes in the walls for reinforce-

ments and doing other necessary tasks to shore up the historic building. A state law requires retrofitting of unreinforced masonry buildings by 2017, and the foundation is making a concerted effort to ensure the building, which was constructed in the late 1700s, is safe sooner rather than later.

See **MISSION** page 24A



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Scaffolding covered with plastic panels protects the vulnerable Mission Basilica while it's roofless and undergoing seismic work.

Del Piero returns donation from man who threatened Potter

■ Menacing message also left for Farr

By KELLY NIX

COUNTY SUPERVISOR candidate Marc Del Piero said he has returned more than \$2,000 donated to his campaign by a Carmel Valley man who was convicted in 2003 of threatening Del Piero's opponent, supervisor Dave Potter.

On Wednesday, Del Piero said he asked his campaign treasurer to return David Fairhurst's contributions, which amounted to \$2,099.

"The donation check was returned, and I, frankly, didn't have an appreciation for the nature of the dispute between the two gentlemen," Del Piero said. "I'm not interested in becoming involved."

In 2004, Fairhurst, 51, pleaded no contest to threatening a public official after making a series of bizarre phone calls to Potter and his staff. He was placed on probation for three years. In 2008, though, Fairhurst left similar messages, which prompted Potter and his staff to obtain a restraining order against him.

See **MESSAGES** page 19A

NEW JOBS BEING FILLED AT CITY HALL

By MARY SCHLEY

IF VOTERS don't approve a 1 percent increase in the city's sales tax Nov. 6, a brand new job created in this year's budget could be cut, city administrator Jason Stilwell said this week, though a few other new positions are avoiding the threat.

When the city council adopted the 2012/2013 budget in June, it OK'd a new staffing structure at city hall that called for the hiring of an administrative services director, a part-time public services manager and a part-time code compliance officer. While contracts have been signed for two of those jobs, and the third is expected to be finalized next month, Stilwell said the public services manager, Sharon Friedrichsen, may find herself out of a contract come Nov. 7 if the tax increase doesn't pass.

See **JOBS** page 28A

Cachagua residents to officials: Take your dam traffic somewhere else

By CHRIS COUNTS

PACKING THE Cachagua General Store Oct. 24, a boisterous assembly of about 100 Cachagua residents told officials for the San Clemente Dam removal project that they want no heavy equipment traffic routed through their neighborhood.

In the month that has passed since project officials first hosted meetings in Cachagua about traffic impacts on the rural Upper Carmel Valley community, opposition to the use of Cachagua and Tassajara roads has come together.

Even the offer by project officials to route heavy equipment traffic through Cachagua for just one year — instead of the previously suggested three years — was met with strong opposition.

"We don't want traffic on our roads — period," resident Sarah Haussermann said.

New route?

A week ago, officials announced they were studying the use of an alternate route to the project site across Cal Am property near Sleepy Hollow that could significantly reduce the traffic impacts along Cachagua and Tassajara roads. At this week's meeting, they floated the idea of routing heavy equipment traffic through Cachagua in 2013, then rerouting the same traffic along the alternate route in 2014 and 2015 — in part because they said it would take a year to get permits and do work to make the route viable.

But residents immediately turned the suggestion against officials, questioning why the project couldn't wait a year to start, making it possible for all heavy equipment traffic to travel along the new route. In response, Trish Chapman of the California Coastal Conservancy — which is partnering with Cal Am on the project — said the seismic risks are too great to wait. "For us, the big issue of delaying the project is the possibility of dam failure," explained Chapman. She told the audience that the Division of Safety of Dams —

part of the state's Department of Water Resources — has ordered that the dam be torn down because of its danger to the public.

But her statement was untrue. According to the January 2008 EIR for the dam project, the state did not order removal of the dam. It actually ordered that San Clemente Dam be strengthened to withstand a "maximum credible earthquake" for its location.

See **TRAFFIC** page 21A

Sculptor killed in San Jose wreck

By MARY SCHLEY

BRONZE SCULPTOR Mark Bava, along with his brother and sister-in-law, died in a car accident on a San Jose freeway early Saturday morning after his Jeep was rear-ended at 55 mph by a Honda.

Bava, who lived in the Monterey Peninsula, had pulled the Jeep over onto the shoulder of Highway 101 near Blossom Hill Road at 12:46 a.m. Oct. 20, according to California Highway Patrol officer John Darling, who would not identify any of the people involved in the crash.

"For reasons unknown — it's still under investigation — the Honda collided into the back of the Jeep, which overturned, tumbled down the embankment and came to rest on its wheels," he said.

Bava, 58, was pronounced dead at the scene, while "all three passengers were transported to local hospitals, where two succumbed to their injuries," Darling said.

The third passenger, Lynne Cook, suffered minor injuries and was later released, as was the 28-year-old woman who was driving the Honda. The two passengers who died were reportedly Bava's brother, Chris, and his wife, both of whom lived in

Los Angeles.

Darling said it's unknown whether alcohol or drugs were a factor in the crash, but nothing at the scene indicated they were. Toxicology results from the Honda driver are still several weeks out.

'A bright spark'

A successful bronze sculptor whose pieces appeared in galleries all over the country — including in Carmel — Bava was born in the Central Valley in 1954 to an Italian immigrant father and a mother who was an impressionist painter. The latter rubbed off, apparently, as in his biography, Bava said he completed his first impressionist still-life painting at the age of 9.



See **BAVA** page 9A

Mark Bava

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Ginger

Ginger is an ultra sweet, 11 year old Corgi mix. She weighs 15 pounds. She came to POMDR when her elderly guardian could no longer care for her. She is a well behaved, friendly dog. Ginger has had some epileptic seizures in her past, but is currently not on any medication and is doing well.



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Cool corgi

AFTER DAISY died, they found they had become invisible on the streets of Carmel. Without their cute little corgi, nobody noticed them anymore. Not that anyone ever had; it was always Daisy they stopped to admire, bent down to pet, tossed a treat. And even if anyone did strike up a conversation with the couple, it was all about the corgi.

Then they brought home Ginger, which brings their Welsh corgi count to five in a row. Unlike Daisy, Ginger is more interested in dogs than people. But no one seems to notice as they stop, willing to greet the couple but delighting in the dog.

Ginger, who spends half her life in Carmel and the other half in the San Francisco Bay Area, always knows when her people are getting ready to come back to Carmel. She follows them, herding their heels as they pack suitcases and prepare food, lest someone forgets to pack her.

"Ginger believes we come to Carmel just to take her to the beach," says her person. "Maybe it's because, as soon as we pull into town, that's exactly what we do. She sizes up the other dogs, deciding who's ready to



play. Then she rolls around, pushes and pulls, and takes off, racing down the shoreline. We always bring a big bag of snacks just so she'll come back to us."

Ginger's family loves her sweet little face, big, floppy ears, short little legs and loving disposition. But, they admit, she is the most rough-and-tumble female they have ever had.

"Ginger is a tomboy," her family says. "If she were a person, she would ride a motorcycle and have tattoos. She's one of the cool characters at the beach, a rugged little animal who loves to rumble."

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CHS hosts college fair

CARMEL HIGH School will host the free annual college fair Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., when representatives from 80 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Europe are set to share information about their institutions, including trade schools, fashion design schools and culinary schools. The event is open to the public.

For a list of participants, visit the Carmel High School College & Career Center website at www.carmelunified.org/chs.

Pfeiffer park set for Big Sur River Run

THERE'S STILL room available in Saturday's 32rd annual Big Sur River Run at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

A fundraiser for the Big Sur Volunteer Brigade and Big Sur Health Center, the event features 10K and 5K races. The course meanders past the Big Sur River and through groves of towering redwoods while musicians serenade the runners.

The yearly event has raised more than \$800,000 for Big Sur charities over the past three decades.

There's a \$45 entry fee for the 10K, a \$35 entry fee for the 5K, and \$20 entry fee for children under 12.

To sign up, go to www.bigsurriverrun.org.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Now it's OK to fire back?

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, OCTOBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A woman on Junipero was deemed to have been drinking and was in need of medical assistance. The patient was attended by fire department and ambulance officials. She opted to go to the hospital for further medical assessment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sometime during the last two weeks, a vehicle was entered and the car stereo was removed. No suspect information at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A welfare check was requested on a Mission Street resident. The resident was not at the apartment unit. It was later determined that the resident was at work.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called to report a suspicious person leaving a Lobos residence. He appeared to be carrying a tan backpack and was last seen leaving the home on a dark-colored bicycle. It is unknown whether he was the resident. An area check was made — unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey P.D. reported a subject making threats to harm herself. The subject was located near the Carmel police station. She was contacted and transported to CHOMP for medical issues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic verbal dispute on Santa Fe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An elderly female was dropped off at the Carmel Police Department by the California Highway Patrol after she was found walking on the highway. Adult Protective Services was contacted, and it was determined the subject was homeless and had previously been lodged by APS for one night at a local hotel. APS determined the subject was quali-

fied for further assistance; however, the subject refused to receive further assistance. Adult Protective Services advised they would not respond unless the subject was willing to agree to the terms of their services in order to receive further assistance. The subject was provided with the daytime business number for Adult Protective Services in the event she elected to receive services offered.

Pacific Grove: Report of cash stolen from a victim on Park Street. A 15-year-old juvenile was arrested, booked, cited and released. Property returned to rightful owner.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Lighthouse Avenue reported a large rock was thrown/smashed through his vehicle's rear window while driving. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: During a traffic stop on Forest Avenue, the driver was found to be driving on a suspended license. He was cited, and the vehicle was impounded.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a verbal domestic disturbance.

Big Sur: Subject transported to the hospital for a 72-hour evaluation.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded with fire department and ambulance to a medical involving a subject who fell in her residence on Junipero. Entry was made via breaking a small window to the rear of the residence. The subject was found not to be injured but in need of medical aid due to complications from a recent fall and no one around to care for her after being released from CHOMP. She was transported to the hospital. The rear window was

secured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A visitor to Carmel contacted the police department via telephone and reported finding a bracelet at the beach. She still had the bracelet and had already left the area, and was advised to send it to the police department. She will mail it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Barking dog complaint on Santa Fe. Citizen stated that he first contacted the dog owner via a letter and will take further action if the problem is not resolved.

Pacific Grove: Report of driver brandishing a firearm and pointing it at a vehicle behind him on Forest Avenue. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Report of possible child abuse which occurred in another jurisdiction. Report forwarded for any additional followup.

Pacific Grove: Fight between tenants in a Forest Avenue apartment over rent. No desire for prosecution.

Pacific Grove: Fraud by using personal information to obtain services reported on Fountain Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Subject was arrested on Rinocco Road for being under the influence of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia.

Pebble Beach: Man reported a rock was thrown through the back window of his vehicle. Damage estimated at \$450. No suspects.

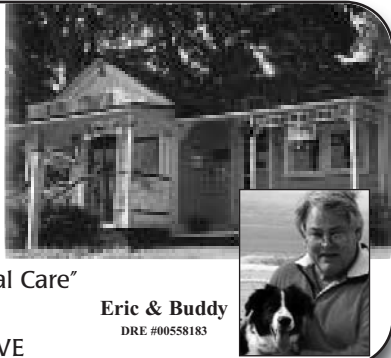
Pebble Beach: Man reported his vehicle was broken into between 2100 hours on Tuesday, Oct. 9, and 1000 hours on Wednesday, Oct. 10. No suspects.

See POLICE LOG page 13RE

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City b-day parade set for Oct. 27

CARMEL IS turning 96 this month and will celebrate its birthday with the traditional costumed Halloween Parade — in which all are invited to walk — Saturday, Oct. 27.

The procession of costumed grownups, kids and pets, along with carloads of city dignitaries, is set to begin at 11 a.m. and will make its way through the commercial district and down Ocean Avenue before ending at Sunset Center, where a hot dog lunch will begin at noon. Everyone is invited to take part in the parade.

The lunch will be held in the Sunset

Center main parking lot on San Carlos between Ninth and 10th avenues, starting at noon, and tickets are available at city hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues, and at the Carmel Chamber of Commerce on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth avenues, as well as at the event. For \$5, participants will enjoy a hot dog lunch with chili, chips, a drink, ice cream, cake and coffee (donated by the Monterey Bay Area chapter of the American Red Cross). For ticket information or questions about the parade, call (831) 620-2020.

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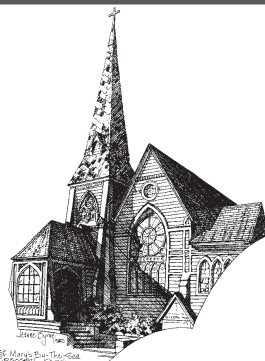


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Mayor joins students in pledging not to text while driving

By MARY SCHLEY

ALONG WITH a group of students at Carmel High School, Mayor Jason Burnett on Tuesday took an oath not to text and drive.

“Getting behind the wheel is the most dangerous thing that most of us do, and I don’t think that we always realize that,” he told The Pine Cone. “If you look at the statistics nationally or locally, it is the largest source of fatalities of younger people.”

While a lot of attention has rightfully been paid to drunken driving, texting while behind the wheel is actually “several times more dangerous than driving at the legal limit,” he said. “Which is to say that if you have a choice between going out on the roads with all the other drivers driving drunk or driving while texting, it’s actually safer to be out there with a bunch of drunk drivers.”

A temptation ‘for everybody’

Burnett admitted he has often been tempted to glance at a text message when driving or dash off a quick response while he’s on the road.

“It’s tempting for everybody, and I think that’s why taking a pledge is important,” he said. “I would never drink and drive, but at this point in society, it’s a little more acceptable to text and drive, and we need to change that.”

The appearance at Carmel High School this week was part of AT&T’s “Texting & Driving ... It Can Wait” campaign against distracted driving, and students were invited to sit in a simulator that mimics what occurs during a car accident. They were also encouraged to take the pledge, as many of AT&T’s 240,000 employees and numerous others — including Burnett — have.

According to the telecommunications company, texting is the top mode of communication for teens, who text on average 60 times a day.

“One text takes your eyes off the road for an average of five seconds,” according to

the company’s external affairs area manager, Dr. Bettye Saxon. “At 55 mph, that’s driving the length of a football field completely blind.”

Carmel Police Cpl. Steve Rana explained that the California Vehicle Code stipulates drivers cannot use their cell phones for text-based communications between devices while driving. They can use them for navigation or as music players, as long as they are not distracted to the point of driving unsafely.

“If you’re navigating, it’s not a text-based communication,” he said. “You’re allowed to navigate using the phone, and if you’re dialing the phone, you can dial and then put it down and talk on a Bluetooth.”

The “slice of pizza” approach of holding the phone and talking, however, is not allowed.

Overall, he said, “Safety should come first.”

Rana also wanted to stress the point that drivers younger than 18 are not allowed to text, answer the phone or talk on the phone while driving, regardless of use of a hands-free device.

“They can pull over to talk,” he said.

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Jedinak honored for saving man’s life

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council Oct. 2 honored paramedic David Jedinak as employee of the month, in part for his role in possibly saving the life of a man suffering an asthma attack near the 1st Hole at the Lodge at Pebble Beach in August.

Jedinak, a longtime Carmel Fire Ambulance paramedic, was monitoring radio traffic at the Sixth Avenue firehouse when he heard a county ambulance and Cal Fire engine dispatched to a medical emergency at the Inn at Spanish Bay, he told The Pine Cone. But from the description of the man’s surroundings, it sounded to him like the patient was actually at the Lodge.

“All the responding agencies were going where they were being dispatched to, but it just didn’t sound right,” he said. “I radioed dispatch, and I suggested this might be over at the Lodge. They concurred and asked me if I’d go, and I said, ‘Yes.’”

So Jedinak and another paramedic

hopped into the ambulance and headed to The Lodge. As soon as they arrived, he knew his instincts had been correct.

“We got waved in immediately by workers, so we knew we were in the right spot,” he recalled. “That’s always a good sign: when you’re waved into the call.”

They found a man who was extremely short of breath, though conscious.

“He was in a potentially life-threatening situation,” Jedinak said. “We started our treatment immediately.”

While he wouldn’t specify how he treated the patient, Jedinak said people experiencing extreme asthma attacks are given drugs and undergo continuous positive airway pressure, which involves mechanically pushing air into the lungs. The

technique has been used in hospitals for years but only recently found its way onto ambulances in Monterey County, and Jedinak said he’s used it a few times since Carmel’s ambulance received the technology

See **HONORED** page 27A



Dave Jedinak

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City agrees to collaborate with neighbors on garbage bids

By MARY SCHLEY

ARGUING THAT cities will get more for less if they work together to seek bids from garbage companies, Monterey Regional Waste Management District general manager William Merry asked the Carmel City Council Oct. 2 to join the district's effort to capitalize on competition between waste haulers.

"This is a time for the district and our community to take a look at how waste is managed in our communities and how we would like that process to go into the future," he explained. "Formerly, these franchise agreements have not been competitive."

The district proposed hiring HF&H Consultants "to facilitate a cooperative request for proposals and competitive contract procurement processing for waste collection services" on behalf of the participating cities. Collaborating on the bidding process could save them 20 percent on their garbage contracts, he estimated.

"This is a great opportunity to get the best service for the best dollar," he said. "That's what we hope will come out of this effort."

The consultant would also help the city evaluate the proposals, including their technical, financial and operational aspects, and would recommend a specific contractor, if needed.

Merry said the waste management district decided to involve itself in such negotiations due to a loss of 30 percent in revenues resulting from people and businesses throwing away less garbage. While that might sound like a good thing, Merry said the recession was to blame.

"Business activity is down, and so is our tonnage," he said.

For years, the City of Carmel has used Waste Management for its garbage collections, and its residents pay premium prices for extra services, like not having to roll their own bins to the curb for pickup on garbage

days. By agreeing to join in on the MRWMD deal, the city would also commit to not renewing its agreement with Waste Management, at least until the competitive bid process is done, and councilman Ken Talmage worried a contract negotiated on a regional level would not meet the city's needs.

"How do you propose to deal with differences on a community-by-community basis?" he asked.

Merry said the contract would be "tailored to the community."

"You're going to get the kind of service that you would like," he said. Ideally, negotiations would result in a bare-bones contract that would get the best service for the dollar, and then jurisdictions could add whatever specific services they wanted.

He reported several cities had agreed to join in the effort, though Monterey preferred to continue working with the family-run company it uses until 2018, and the County of Monterey just signed a new contract last year, "so they're kind of out."

Talmage made a motion to approve the agreement, subject to other cities joining in and as long as Carmel's extensive checklist of wants and needs would be met.

Merry reiterated his argument that the city should come on board, regardless of how other councils voted.

"We feel strongly that going through a competitive process is the right thing for this community," he said. "It's only by joining together that you will truly get competition. We hope you will be part of this process even in the event one of the other communities doesn't join in."

Ultimately, the council voted unanimously in favor of the resolution authorizing city administrator Jason Stilwell to sign a letter of agreement "to engage in a competitive waste and recycling franchise agreement procurement process with the Monterey Regional Waste Management District."

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Effort to build continuous walking trail along Pacific Grove shoreline

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE has one of the state's most beautiful and walkable coastlines, and there's a new bid to make sure all four-plus miles of it is easily accessible.

At the Oct. 17 P.G. City Council meeting,

city recreation board member Bill Peake outlined his plan to construct a one-mile trail that would connect existing informal foot paths along Sunset Drive and Lighthouse Avenue to Ocean View Boulevard and Esplanade Park.

"This project brings to fruition the vision

of a safe, enjoyable pedestrian path along Pacific Grove's entire coastline," according to Peake, who drew up a detailed report about the project.

The council received Peake's report and directed city staff to explore funding options.

"Comments by the council and members of the public were very supportive," councilman Robert Huitt told The Pine Cone.

The creation of a wide, level trail, according to Peake, would encourage residents and visitors to walk the P.G. coastline and would likely be safer for pedestrians.

It would also allow foot travelers to enjoy the scenery while at the same time not straying off the path and damaging native vegetation. The trail design also includes new disabled-person parking with "convenient trail access."

The Point Pinos Trail project would also include a dune restoration plan to repair any native habitat that is disturbed by trail construction.

According to Peake's 23-page report, the trail would be divided into 14 segments. Some of it would follow existing informal trails carved out decades ago by pedestrians traversing the quickest route through the vegetation, and other parts would follow portions of parking turnouts, sidewalks and

bicycle lanes.

The trail would take away some parking spaces along a portion of the oceanfront, but there would be construction of new disabled parking places and wheelchair access to the trail.

Though a ballpark cost estimate of the project is \$650,000, Huitt, who has long backed a continuous trail project, said he believes the city could be eligible for state and/or federal taxpayer-funded grant money for the path.

"I wouldn't propose anything now that encumbers our current city budget," Huitt said.

The project, he said, could also be completed in increments through the years.

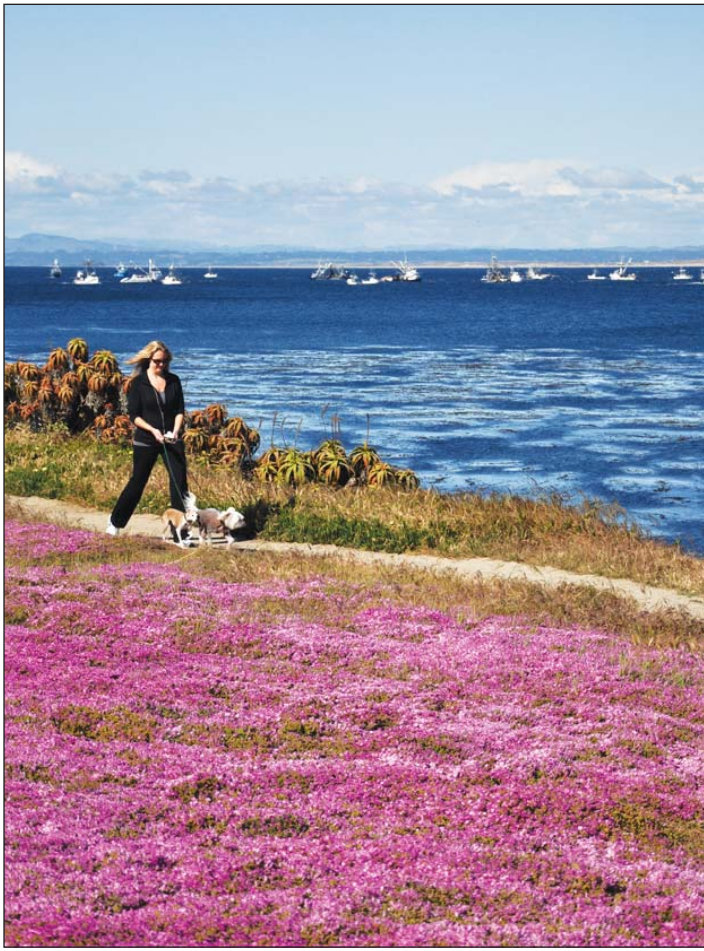
Portions of the proposed trail would follow informal foot paths carved into vegetation, areas where people for decades have chosen as the most efficient areas to walk along the coast, Huitt said.

"They have already said, 'This is what the pathway should be,'" he explained.

The Point Pinos Trail could be the gem of the California Coastal Trail, a project that seeks to connect the entire state through an extensive trail system, Huitt said.

"Our portion of that would be the best part of the whole trail," he added.

City leaders are trying to arrange for a one-mile continuous walking trail along Pacific Grove's coastline. The path would connect to existing informal foot paths like this one.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

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P.G. MAKES IT EASIER TO REMOVE TREES, EASES REPLACEMENT RULES

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE homeowners will no longer have to plant two trees to replace one they cut down on their property, and they won't even need a permit to remove a tree that's non-native, following the city council's decision last week to update the urban forest plan.

On Oct. 17, the council voted 4-2 to pass a new tree ordinance and adopt a detailed "urban forestry standards" guide. Mayor Carmelita Garcia and Dan Miller dissented, and councilman Ken Cuneo was not present at the meeting.

For homeowners, likely the most pleasing element of the ordinance is the requirement that they'll only need to plant one tree for every native, protected tree that they remove.

The old law, a sticking point among many residents, required two replacement trees for every tree removed. It also required a permit to prune or remove any tree that was bigger than 4 inches in diameter.

The new ordinance replaces a tree preservation plan that had been criticized by many for not giving homeowners enough say in how they manage their own property. The new plan has been in the works for years, with the city council and staff going back and forth with residents on what should change.

Also gone with the new plan is the threat of criminal prosecution for those who violate the tree ordinance. Instead, any violation will be handled by the city's code compliance office.

Some other rules outlined in the new

ordinance include:

■ Substantial pruning of any tree will require a permit; however, a permit is not required for pruning less than 25 percent of the live branches of the entire tree within a 12-month period; and/or cutting or removing any live limb with a diameter less than 6 inches or a circumference less than 19 inches at any point on such limb, or cutting or removing roots less than 4 inches in diameter.

■ Protected trees cannot be substantially pruned or removed "for the purpose of securing or improving a view, for acquiring more sunlight or air, or to reduce organic litter, unless the tree is to be replaced, subject to conditions determined by the city arborist."

■ A tree also cannot be removed solely if

it is diseased "if the disease is readily curable or is not spreading." If it's believed a tree is diseased, the city arborist may require an analysis to determine the degree of the problem.

The new 33-page Urban Forestry Standards guide establishes specific technical requirements necessary to implement the city's tree ordinance and to achieve the city's tree preservation goals.

One of those goals is a 33 percent tree canopy cover on public lands, which would require the city to plant hundreds of trees per year.

Annual costs of such a tree planting program could be up to \$77,000, although the city said it has been awarded some grant money and has applied for other grants.

LETTERS

From page 25A

mistic leader in civic affairs in issues ranging from water to land use and much more.

Apparently Livernois imagined that anyone who had endured what she endured over a lifetime must be a broken spirit. How he could lump her with Peters, whom we all worked hard to oust from office, beggars the imagination. I am sorry for Livernois' memory state but remain astounded by the vibrancy and integrity of our devoted past supervisor Strasser Kauffman.

Marlene Martin,
Carmel

Kauffman not faded at all

Dear Editor,

Yikes! I just read in Joe Livernois' article on Marc Del Piero and Dave Potter that my friend and former Monterey County Supervisor, Karin Strasser Kauffman, has a broken spirit. I can attest that she is alive and kicking and boogied at last Saturday's fundraiser party for the C.V. Historical Society. What truly might break her spirit is her name being coupled with the infamous Bill Peters in the same article. I feel her fading away as I write. Help!

Julia Batchev,
Carmel Valley

Re-elect Garcia and Miller

Dear Editor,

The estimated unfunded liability of Pacific Grove's generous CalPERS pension plan has grown to over \$40 million. As a

result, services like library hours, the children's pool, public works, the police and fire departments are suffering. The best interests of the residents are not being protected. None of the past mayors have fixed this problem. If this is allowed to continue, residents can be forced into higher property taxes and the resulting rent increases.

There is some hope. Mayor Carmelita Garcia and councilman Dan Miller have been insisting on reducing our pension spending. Some council members, including Bill Kempe, seem to prefer no action. If Pacific Grove is to change its pension plan, restore services and avoid higher taxes, both Mayor Garcia and Councilman Miller must be reelected.

Vincent Tuminello,
Pacific Grove

'Moved to tears'

Dear Editor,

Smack in the middle of election "hoopla" came Tony Seton's Great Lives column, and I was in tears at the end of it, moved and inspired.

Thank you, Phil Butler, for your extraordinary service to our country. Your story is one that should be told over and over. American citizens enjoy many freedoms a large portion of the world does not, including the privilege of voting, to name just one. These freedoms aren't free, and people like Phil Butler have risked their lives and endured unimaginable horrors to defend those freedoms. (The DMV's little white-haired lady's sentiments are mine exactly!)

Thank you, Phil Butler.

H.B. Sullivan,
Gilroy

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

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

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BAVA

From page 1A

When he was in high school, the family moved to Carmel, encountering many other local artists and painters, and Bava attended art school at California State University Stanislaus in the mid-1970s. In a statement on his website, he explained his style as a sculptor: “My work is more conceptual in that I focus on texture and body language over form and design to create a character commentary. I save my mistakes and sometimes utilize casting flaws. I try to give the figures an ‘iconic’ quality or the look of primitive relics. I’m a history and sociology buff. I love old ruins and broken statuary. I get a lot of my ideas just looking at those forms and surfaces.”

Living on the Peninsula, Bava was beloved by many residents, among them Big Sur Food & Wine Festival founder Toby Rowland-Jones.

“He and I met at Burning Man 16 or 17 years ago,” Rowland-Jones said Tuesday. “He was just sort of a bright spark.”

They discovered they were both Central Coast residents — Bava in Carmel and Rowland-Jones in Big Sur — and had sporadically stayed in touch ever since.

“We got along like a house on fire,” Rowland-Jones said. “I didn’t see him that often, but whenever I did, it was like a breath of fresh air.”

Rowland-Jones last saw Bava at a restaurant in town a couple of weeks ago.

“He came to Mundaka and hung out, and we chatted a little bit,” he said. “He always had that great grin, like the Cheshire Cat or the cat that ate the canary, but without being smug. He was incredibly subtle, very humble and not egotistical.”

Rowland-Jones learned of the crash shortly afterward and was stunned by the news.

“What a great, great tragedy,” he observed.



Glorianne "Dici" Harber
Sept. 1930 - Oct. 2012

We had a wonderful Mother,
One who never really grew old;
Her smile was made of sunshine,
and her heart was solid gold;
Her eyes were as bright as shining stars,
and her cheeks fair roses you see,
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and that's the way it will always be.

~ Jeanette, Alan, Sandi, Terri, Vicki ~

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS

regarding a Revised Draft Environmental Impact Report
for proposed Runway Safety Area Improvements

draft report available online at:
<http://montereyairportenvironmental.airportstudy.com>

Monterey

Peninsula Airport District

Monday, October 29, 2012
Site Visit: 2:00-3:00 P.M.
Public Information Meeting: 3:00-4:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 8, 2012
Site Visit: 4:30-5:30 P.M.
Public Information Meeting: 5:30-6:30 P.M.

Monterey Peninsula Airport District Board Room
200 Fred Kane Drive
Monterey, CA 93940

THE MEETING FORMAT AND INFORMATION WILL BE THE SAME AT BOTH MEETINGS

For more information:
Please call: Desmond Johnston at (831) 648-7000 ext. 209

Gertrude “Trudy” M. McCabe

Gertrude “Trudy” M. McCabe, longtime Carmel Valley resident, passed away quietly on October 19, 2012. She was 95. Born in Norton, Massachusetts, Trudy and her husband, Jim, moved from Rhode Island to Carmel Valley with their three young children in 1956. Trudy had a long and varied career working as a bookkeeper for local companies such as; Talbott Ties, Himilayan Industries, Garrapata Trout Farm, the Pine Inn, La Playa Hotel, and Bud’s Pub. In her later years, she enjoyed travelling the world and spending time with her family. Trudy was preceded in death by her husband in 1978. She is survived by her three children; Elizabeth Figenshow (Carl) of Salinas, Susan McCabe (Antoinette) of Marina del Rey, James McCabe (Suzanne) of Salinas; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The family would like to thank Dr. Leslie Foote, Michael Hayes and the caregivers at Windsor Gardens and Recollections Memory Care Center at Villa Serra for their compassionate care. Private family services will be held at a later date. Inurnment will be at the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Salinas.

Arrangements entrusted to Healey Mortuary & Crematory/www.healeymortuary.com

Carmel Valley reads The Pine Cone

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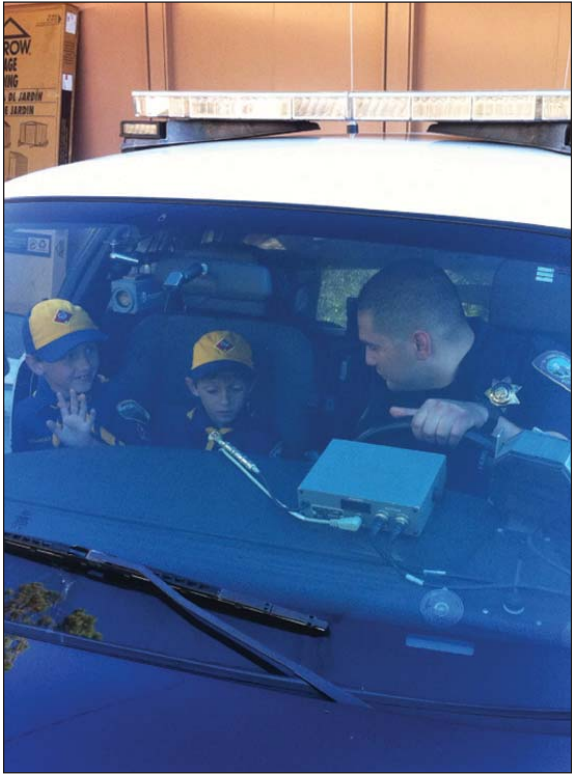
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Cub Scouts become honorary cops



Cub Scout Troop 127 toured the Carmel Police Station Oct. 15 in pursuit of merit badges, piling into a squad car with a reserve officer Chayenne Garcia to learn its inner workings, and posing for a group shot with officer Jeff Watkins (left) and Garcia (right).

PHOTOS/COURTESY CHAYENNE GARCIA



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MERLE COLEGATE MURPHY

Merle Colegate Murphy passed away peacefully on October 8, 2012 at the age of 91. He was born in Centralia, Washington. He had three sisters who predeceased him.



He is survived by two daughters, Judy (Jerry) Garner and Kathleen (Michael) Sheldon, and three grandchildren, Jared and Julia Garner and Ryan Sheldon.

Merle served in the Army in both the European and the Pacific Theaters of World War II. After an Honorable Discharge, he went back to Washington. In the early 1950's he came to Carmel, California bringing his carpenter skills with him. During that time, he was a Boy Scout Leader for a Carmel Troop. He started a business as The Village Carpenter, and in the mid-1950's he got his General Building Contractor's License and had a life-long career in construction. Later in his life, he also became a licensed Real Estate Broker. Merle was known for his quality workmanship and as a hardworking man.

In the 1960's and 1970's he entered his homemade breads in the Monterey County Fair and won many awards over the years.

Anyone wishing to make any contributions in Merle's name could contribute to any Veterans' organization or a charity of their choice.

There will be a gathering of friends and family on October 28, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. in Grant Hall at All Saints Episcopal Church on Dolores and 9th Avenue in Carmel.



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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NOVEMBER CARMEL 2012

CHAIR MESSAGE

Carmel Chamber of Commerce supports Measure D

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted unanimously to support Measure D which will appear on the ballot in Carmel-by-the-Sea in November, 2012. The Measure proposes raising the sales tax from 7.25 to 8.25%.

Nobody likes new taxes. Why is the Chamber of Commerce supporting this measure? We believe the city council and city staff have worked hard to examine every other possibility before raising the sales tax. Pension liability has been reduced by hiring new employees at a lower pension level and the pension liability for current and former employees that can't be changed is being reduced by refinancing the debt. The number of city staff has been reduced to a "bare bones" staff. Sunset Center debt has been refinanced to save significant dollars.

Having sat through the budget process and watched money taken from reserves to balance the budget, it is not hard to support an additional funding source. The idea of paid parking was floated and there was loud opposition. If the increased tax passes, it will be borne by residents, but more importantly by visitors whose impact makes it necessary to spend more on maintaining the beach, parks, and streets. The increased tax will allow for additional code compliance measures; maintain libraries, Sunset Center and other public facilities; and provide for adequate fire and ambulance services.

We think the time is right, without a huge impact, to raise the tax to a level that is equal to or in some cases less than other cities locally and across the nation.

Doug Lumsden,
Carmel Chamber
of Commerce Board Chair

Monta Potter,
Carmel Chamber
of Commerce Chief
Executive Officer

Welcome to these NEW Carmel Chamber members!

CitiMortgage
Dawn's Dream Winery
Kay Heizman Design, ASID
Sanctuary Vacation Rentals
Savage & Lucido, CPAs, LLP
The Art of Dr. Seuss
Victorian Health Care Services

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TASTE OF CARMEL

The 2012 Taste of Carmel was another wonderful event! We would like to give a huge Thank You to all of the sponsors, participants, silent auction donors and volunteers who made the night so amazing!

Sponsors: Santa Barbara Bank & Trust, Guestlife Monterey Bay, Carmel Magazine, Wells Fargo Bank, Glastonbury Audio Visual Event Specialists, The Monterey County Herald, Mapleton Communications, TRAVELHOST Monterey Bay, Cos Bar, Pejmani of Belgium, Eco Patrol, The Pine Inn, Alain Pinel Realtors, Anne Thull Fine Art Designs, LLC, BMW/Porsche of Monterey, Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel Plaza, Carmel Realty Company, The Crossroads Carmel, Cypress Inn, D. Mitchell Taylor Law Office, Hayashi & Wayland Accounting & Consulting, LLP, Monterey County Bank, Monterey County Herald, Monterey County Weekly, Welton Investment Corporation, Pure Water Bottling Company, Bruno's Market, Precision Nails, Bob the Printer, Monterey Signs, and even design.

Participants: 400° Gourmet Burgers & Fries, A.W. Shucks Cocktail & Oyster Bar, Andre's Bouchee, Anton & Michel, Aubergine at L'Auberge Carmel, Blair Estate Artisan Wines, Boete Winery, Brophy's Tavern, Cantinetta Luca, Caraccioli Cellars, Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting, Chock Rock Vineyard, Christopher's Restaurant, Cima Collina, Dawn's Dream Winery, Figge Cellars, Galante Vineyards & Winery, Grasing's, Heller Estate, Organic Vineyards, Il Fornaio, J. Lohr Vineyards & Wines, Joulilian Vineyards, Lula's Chocolates, Manzoni Cellars, McIntyre Vineyards, Merlot! Bistro, Mesa Del Sol Vineyards, Morgan Winery, Nielsen Brothers Market & Deli, Off the Rocks Whiskey, Pacific's Edge Restaurant, Peter B's Brewpub, PortaBella, Rio Grill, Scheid Vineyards, Talbott Vineyards, Terry's Restaurant and Lounge Cypress Inn, The Bountiful Basket, The Forge In The Forest, The Grill on Ocean Avenue, Ventana Vineyards / Le Mistral, Vesuvio, Village Corner Mediterranean Bistro, Vino Napoli, Williams-Sonoma, Wrath Wines.

Silent Auction: There are literally too many to thank! For a full list of the silent auction donors, please visit our website:
www.tasteofcarmel.com.

*Thank you again
to everyone for a
great event! See
you next year!!*



Photo by DMT Imaging

BUSINESS MIXER

Where: da Giovanni
Lincoln between 5th & 6th, Carmel
When: Wednesday, November 14
5:00 – 7:00 pm
Cost: \$10 Carmel Chamber members,
\$20 Community members

If you like being nestled among towering pines while enjoying Carmel ocean views and spectacular sunsets, or dining at romantic tables in cliffside Mediterranean cafes, da Giovanni is your place.

SAVE THE DATE!



Awards of Excellence
Gala Dinner
Wednesday, December 5, 2012
Hyatt Regency Monterey

Presented by



Awards nominations are due October 31, 2012

Carmel Chamber of Commerce
San Carlos between 5th & 6th
PO Box 4444, Carmel, CA 93921
831-624-2522

RIBBON CUTTING

Who: Eco Patrol International
Where: Hosted at Vino Napoli, Carmel
Dolores & 7th
When: Thursday, November 8
5:00 – 7:00 pm
Cost: Free

Eco Patrol, your local Environmental Headquarters, invites you to a ribbon cutting ceremony at Vino Napoli (Dolores & 7th) on Thursday November 8th, from 5pm to 7pm. We will be serving a variety of hors d'oeuvres and wines. Eco Patrol will be presenting a short educational video after the ribbon cutting, so please plan on staying and enjoying the presentation.



Om Studios celebrated their grand opening in The Barnyard Shopping Village with a ribbon cutting. Shown are (L-R) Gerard Mattimoe; Dru Mattimoe, yoga instructor; Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber of Commerce Chief Executive Officer; Sarah Sanders, Om Studios owner; Katie Crossgrove, Om Studios manager; Doug Lumsden, Carmel Chamber of Commerce board chair. Photo by Kira Godbe Photography.

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Who: Ileen Groves of BookKeeping Express
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Dolores & 9th
When: Thursday, November 8
8:00 – 9:00 am
Cost: Free

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NOVEMBER CALENDAR

For a comprehensive list of local events visit:
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OCTOBER 26-NOVEMBER 1, 2012

Carmel • Pebble Beach • Carmel Valley & The Monterey Peninsula

Raffle offers bargain-priced art

By CHRIS COUNTS

OFFERING LOCALS a chance to purchase a piece of fine art for a bargain price and support a nonprofit group, the Pacific Grove Art Center unveils its annual Patrons’ Show and raffle Friday, Oct. 26.

For the next six weeks, raffle tickets will be sold. A drawing is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for members of the art center and \$75 for non-members. Winners do not need to be present.



The secret world beneath the waves is the subject of a black and white underwater photography exhibit opening Oct. 27 at the Center for Photographic Art. A good example is this image by Scott Campbell showing a whirling school of fish.

“We’ll sell tickets equal to the number of pieces donated to ensure that each ticket holder wins a piece of original art,” explained **Alana Puryear**, the center’s executive director.

The show will include artwork in a wide variety of mediums, including oils, watercolors, photography and fabrics.

“We’re grateful for the many donations of fine art that make this — our major annual fundraiser — such a success each year,” Puryear said.

Also opening Friday at the art center are shows by reverse glass painter **Katherine Moore** (“Monsters from the Deep”), **The Monterey Bay Metal Arts Guild** (“Moments in Metal”), and textile artist **Carol Baker**.

The lead singer of Andrea’s Fault, **Andrea Carter**, will perform at the reception, which starts at 7 p.m. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. For more information, call (831) 375-2208 or visit www.pgartcenter.org.

■ Wine, Art and Music Walk

Coinciding with the reception at the P. G. art center Oct. 26 will be the season’s final Wine, Art and Music Walk, which is sponsored by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce. Staying open until 9 p.m. will be the following downtown P.G. venues: **The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Strouse and Strouse Studio Gallery, Studio Nouveau, The Barry Marshall Studio, Sprout Boutique, Glenn Gobel Custom Frames, Biba, Sun Studios, Tessuti Zoo and Artisana Gallery.**

■ Art beneath the waves

An exhibit that showcases black and white underwater photography, “Deeper: Explorations in Ocean Light,” opens Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Center for Photographic Art.

“This unique exhibit of black and white underwater photography features all local artists as Monterey has become the epicenter for non-traditional, artistic underwater photography,” said **Nicole Garzino**, executive director of the CPA.

Curated by **William Giles**, the show features work by **Scott Campbell, Chuck Davis, Art Haseltine, Camille Lenore, Robin V. Robinson, and Ryuijie.**

A reception in the CPA gallery starts at 4 p.m. Preceding the reception will be a free artists’ panel discussion in Carpenter Hall at 2 p.m. The show will be on display through Jan. 5. The CPA gallery and Carpenter Hall are located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-5181 or visit photography.org.

Glenn Miller Orchestra turns back the clock

By CHRIS COUNTS

SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS after its namesake’s plane disappeared into the English Channel, **The Glenn Miller Orchestra** is coming to Pacific Grove.

The most famous of all “big bands,” the ensemble performs Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Pacific Grove Performing Arts Center.

From 1938 to 1942, Glenn Miller and his orchestra enjoyed a meteoric rise to fame that equalled that of any popular music act. In an effort to set his band apart from the other jazz bands of the era, Miller used a clarinet and a tenor saxophone to play a melody, while three other saxophones harmonized in a single octave. The result was a new sound that took America by storm.

Time Magazine estimated in 1939 that as many as one of every four singles in a jukebox throughout the U.S. was a

See **MUSIC** next page



Glenn Miller (above) died in 1944 at the height of his fame, but the big-band sound he pioneered lives on through his band, which plays in Pacific Grove this week.



Judy Collins

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
96th Birthday
PARTY & HALLOWEEN PARADE
October 30
See page 4A

MONTEREY

BENEFIT FOR HOSPICE FOUNDATION OF MONTEREY
Meet the Author
ANITA MOORJANI
November 9
See page 17A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

STRUT PRODUCTIONS AND Jim Curry present
THE MUSIC OF JOHN DENVER
November 16
See page 14A

BIG SUR

NEPENTHE presents
Halloween Bal Masque
October 31
See page 12A

MONTEREY

MONTEREY WINE COUNTRY presents
Party in the Hangar
November 10
See page 12A

MONTEREY

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA presents
Guys Night Out
November 19
See page 6A

CARMEL VALLEY

FATTORIA MUIA OLIVE GROVE presents
Craft Show and Sale
in an Olive Grove
November 3
See page 17A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

SQUARE PEG CONCERTS presents
Judy Collins
November 13
See ad this page

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MUSIC

From previous page

record by Miller. Some of his more memorable recordings include, “In the Mood,” “Chattanooga Choo Choo,” “When You Wish Upon A Star,” “(I’ve Got A Gal In) Kalamazoo” “Tuxedo Junction” and “Moonlight Serenade.” He had 23 No. 1 hits over a five-year span, providing the soundtrack for an America on the verge of war.

Miller was killed in 1944 when a plane he was traveling on from England never arrived in Paris. He was planning to perform for troops in the recently liberated capital of France.

In 1956 — 12 years after Miller was last seen alive — his estate organized a “ghost band” to carry on his music. Led by music director and lead male vocalist **Nick Hilscher**, the present incarnation of the group features 18 musicians.

In an interesting side note, Miller’s brother, Herb, taught music at Pacific Grove Middle School — where the Pacific Grove Performing Arts Center is located — during the 1960s.

The music starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25. The Pacific Grove Performing Arts Center is located at 835 Forest Ave. For tickets, visit www.performingartscenterpg.org.

■ ‘Communion in the Redwoods’

Taking traditional American string music into the 21st century, Santa Cruz’s **The Devil Makes Three** headlines the “Communion in the Redwoods” music festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-28, at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur.

The festival will also features performances by an eclectic variety of contemporary acts, including **Blind Pilot**, **Here We Go Magic**, **Tamaryn**, **Robert Ellis**, **Jonny “Corndog” Fritz**, **The Apache Relay**, and many more.

“It’s going to be an absolutely beautiful weekend in Big Sur,” suggested Diane Ballentine, Fernwood’s general manager. “There’s going to be some amazing music.”

The music begins Friday at 5 p.m. Non-camping day use passes are \$55, while \$200 covers three days of music and camping. Other options are available as well. Call (831) 667-2422 or visit www.fernwoodbigsur.com.

■ Santa Cruz jazz trio returns

Serving up a mix of smooth jazz and world music, **The Bob Burnett Trio** from Santa Cruz returns Friday, Oct. 26, to Plaza Linda Restaurant in Carmel Valley.

“The last time Bob played here, people kept saying to me, ‘You need to bring him back,’” local music promoter **Kiki Wow** said. “He plays the seven-string guitar so gracefully and masterfully.”

The following evening — Saturday, Oct. 27 — San Francisco Bay Area singer-songwriter Jeffrey Halford takes the stage at Plaza Linda. The event will double as a Halloween-themed “Monster Mash Masquerade.”

“He plays blues, folk and beyond,” Wow added. “He’s a masterful storyteller.”

Both show start at 7 p.m. and there’s a \$10 cover. Plaza Linda is located at 27 E. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-4229 or visit www.plazalinda.com.

■ Whole Lotta Zeppelin

Billed as the “World’s No. 1 tribute to Led Zeppelin,” **Heartbreaker** pays homage to its favorite band Friday, Oct. 26, at Sunset Center.

With **Jeffrey James** playing the role of golden-haired lead singer Robert Plant, and **Stuart Horton** portraying guitar god Jimmy Page, the San Francisco Bay Area-based Heartbreaker looks and sounds like the real deal. Performing album rock classics like “Stairway to Heaven,” “Rock ‘n’ Roll,” “Whole Lotta Love,” “Ramble On,” “California,” and others, the band celebrates the music of a band that rose to superstardom in the late 1960s by bringing together Chicago blues, English folk and California psychedelia. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$44 for general admission, \$42 for seniors, students and active military, and \$26 for children. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

■ Medieval instruments showcased

Playing instruments that were primarily used in the 15th and 16th centuries, **The Bertamo Trio** plays Sunday, Oct. 28, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Featuring **Letitia Berlin** on recorder, **Yuko Tanaka** on harpsichord and **David Morris** on viola da gamba, the trio will perform music by Bach and Telemann, as well as contemporary composers.

“There’s a terrific revival in those instruments and the sounds they make,” explained Peter Meckel, Hidden Valley’s executive director. “They’re quite beautiful.”

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Hidden Valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads. Call (831)

659-3115 or visit www.hiddenvalleymusic.org.

■ YMMC opens new season

Youth Music Monterey County’s Junior Youth and Honors orchestras kick off their concert season Sunday, Oct. 28, at Sunset Center.

The Junior Youth Orchestra will perform Dvorak’s New World Symphony. The Honors Orchestra, meanwhile, will play Haydn’s London Symphony No. 104 and Beethoven’s Romance in F Major. Violinist **Farkhad Khudiyev** — YMMC’s new music director and conductor — will be showcased on the last piece of music.

The concert starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for premium seating, \$20 for general admission, \$10 for seniors, and free for student-musicians. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 375-1992 or visit www.youthmusic-monterey.org.

■ Wine tasting with Harry Hotbox

Big Sur’s **Song Harry Hotbox Taught Us** takes a spin up the coast Saturday, Oct. 27, when they perform at the Pierce Ranch Vineyards tasting room on Cannery Row in Monterey.

With a roster that includes **Mike Scutari**, **Tracy Chesebrough** and **Magnus Toren** on guitar and vocals, **Tara Wings** on vocals, **Wally Barnick** on bass, **David Peasley** on drums and **Laurie Kost** on fiddle, the band pays tribute to several generations of country, rockabilly and rock ‘n’ roll.

The music starts at 8:30 p.m. and there’s a \$5 cover. The tasting room is located at 499 Wave St. Call (831) 372-8900 or visit www.piercevineyards.com.



Devil Makes Three (top left) headlines a music festival in Big Sur this weekend. Heartbreaker, (above) pays tribute to Led Zeppelin Oct. 26 at Sunset Center. And violinist Farkhad Khudiyev (left), who is Youth Music Monterey County’s new music director, performs Oct. 28 at Sunset Center.

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From previous page

and special wine prices. Tickets are \$10 per person in advance and \$12 at the door. For reservations, email lisa@galantevineyards.com or call (800) 425-2683.

Gourmet bag lunch to go

Wild Thyme Deli and Café in Marina is now offering a brown-bag lunch program that owner Terry Teplitzky is calling Serious Eats. The offer was launched Oct. 22, and each week will feature a special sandwich. This week, for example, included lemon mozzarella bow-tie pasta salad, a sandwich of oven-roasted turkey with cheddar cheese and cranberry mayonnaise, and a cookie. Also worth noting: Saturday, Oct. 27, is American Beer Day, so Wild Thyme is selling two-for-one beers from 3 p.m. until closing. Wild Thyme Deli is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is located at 445 Reservation Road in Marina.

Wrath hosts Paulée de Monterey

Wrath Wines will host the inaugural

Paulée de Monterey Saturday, Oct. 27, with lunch in the vineyard served with the wines of Boekenooogen, Hahn, Pelerin and Wrath. Inspired by La Paulée de Meursault in Burgundy, the luncheon will celebrate the end of the grape harvest by uniting vintners and oenophiles for a family-style farm-to-table feast prepared by Hahn Estate chef Brian Overhauser. Complementing the food will be a Chardonnay and a Pinot Noir — the main varietals of Burgundy — from each participating winery. Tickets are \$75 per person, and lunch will begin at 1 p.m. Wrath Winery is located at 35801 Foothill Road in Soledad. For more information and tickets, go to www.wrath-wines.com.

MOW’s big shindig

Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its major fundraiser, the Culinary Classique d’Elegance, Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach. During the lavish evening, which costs \$275 per person to attend, notable local chefs, designers and florists collaborate to create a sumptuous six-course meal served at an elegantly appointed table. Led by chef Bert Cutino, the Culinary Classique supports Meals on Wheels’ pro-

grams for frail, elderly and disabled adults and active seniors, including home meal delivery, group dining, and the Sally Griffin Active Living Center classes and activities. For reservations, call (831) 375-4454.

Chamisal’s Courtside Cafe has new owner

The Courtside Cafe at Chamisal on the north side of Los Laureles Grade has a new operator. Former Plaza Linda owner Eduber Bonilla took over the cafe, and chef Robin Sachs, who has worked in the kitchens of UCSC’s Whole Earth Restaurant, Casanova and La Bicyclette, is now offering “poly-ethnic cuisine” at the Courtside. Happy Hour is daily from 4 to 6 p.m., and musicians perform live there the first and third Fridays of every month from 5 to 7 p.m. The third Friday, meanwhile, highlights a specific winery and includes free appetizers. Courtside Cafe is located inside the Chamisal Tennis Club at 185 Robley Road. Visit www.chamisal.com.

Craft show and sale in C.V. olive grove

Fattoria Muia Olive Grove at 144 West Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley will welcome more than two dozen “local people creating, growing and collecting” for home and garden during its annual craft show and sale Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors should expect to find silk wine bags, spa pillows, handmade soap, felted pieces, soy candles and lotions, woodwork, homemade jam, local honey, handmade jewelry, cards and gift tags, garden plaques, yarn creations, glass blown pumpkins and gourds, lip balm, photographers, garden bells, lavender, cake stands, collectibles and, of course, olive oils and vinegars.

Holman tasting room turns 1

Holman Ranch opened its tasting room in Carmel Valley Village a year ago and will celebrate the milestone with special tastings and a benefit for the Carmel Valley Angel Project Saturday, Nov. 3. All day, wine tasting will be free, and 15 percent of the wine sales will benefit the grassroots effort to feed families during the holidays and provide gifts for kids and adults in need. The tasting room located at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visit www.holmanranch.com to learn more.

De Tierra pairing dinner

De Tierra Estate in Corral de Tierra will

hold a Reserve Release and Wine Pairing Dinner Saturday, Nov. 3, featuring its own wines complementing a dinner from Ella’s restaurant in Hollister. The menu is slated to feature passed appetizers of butternut tartlettes with maple glazed pecan and candy cap creme fraiche, stuffed Medjool dates with creamy gorgonzola and prosciutto, and spiced prawn with peanut satay, paired with 2010 Pinot Gris, and the first course of terrine of golden beets, pancetta, wild arugula and burrata cheese with a whole grain mustard vinaigrette, will be complemented by 2009 reserve Chardonnay.

Intermezzo will be a blood orange sorbet, followed by the main course of braciolo stuffed with morel mushroom, celery root and cranberry with Five by Five red wine reduction, potato gratin and root vegetables. Poured alongside it will be the 2008 Five by Five Red Bordeaux-style blend. And for dessert, almond and custard tart with cranberry coulis and candied kumquats paired with 2006 Ekem late harvest Pinot Gris. Tickets are \$65 per person and are available online at www.detierra.com/wine/event-tickets. De Tierra Vineyards is located at 503 Corral de Tierra in Salinas.

Party in the hangar

The Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association will hold a party Saturday, Nov. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the 20,000-square-foot hangar at Del Monte Aviation at the Monterey Airport. The Party in the Hangar will showcase wines cultivated in the nine distinct American Viticulture Areas of Monterey County from some 42 winegrape varietals grown there. VIP tickets include early entry, an upgrade to a Riedel tasting glass, and access to the exclusive Bubble Lounge featuring Monterey sparkling wines and caviar. A discussion of local bubbly will be hosted by Steve Heimoff, West Coast editor of Wine Enthusiast. The party will include 40 wineries, and guests will be able to buy bottles at the Try and Buy marketplace, while more than 10 local restaurants will serve small bites. Chef Todd Fisher, featured on the Discovery Channel’s “The United States of Food,” will hold a cooking demonstration. For additional fees, guests can also savor samples from gourmet food trucks like San Francisco’s Bacon Bacon, purchase a premium Riedel tasting glass or take a helicopter flight over the Monterey Peninsula. VIP tickets are \$95 apiece and include early admission at 11:45 a.m., while general admission tickets are \$60 in advance or \$70 at the door, with access from 1 to 4 p.m. Designated driver tickets are \$30. For tickets and more information, visit www.MontereyWines.org.

Bach Festival names new board prez

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A FORMER vice president of the United Way of Monterey County, Betsey H. Pearson, was elected this week as the new president of Carmel Bach Festival Board of Directors. Pearson replaces David Nee, who had served as board president since 2008. “I welcome Betsey as the new board president with great enthusiasm,” said Maestro Paul Goodwin, the festival’s artistic director. “I look forward to many years of happy and fruitful collaboration.” The new board president worked for more than 20 years in the nonprofit sector. As vice president of the local United Way, she managed and led fundraising efforts in support of health and human services. Before joining the United Way, Pearson



Betsey Pearson

worked as a development officer for Santa Catalina School in Monterey and Palma High School in Salinas. In addition to working as a fundraising consultant for nonprofit groups, Pearson serves on the Advisory Council of El Sistema USA/Salinas (YoSal) and on the President’s Task Force at Hartnell College. “My husband and I have been aficionados of the Carmel Bach Festival since the mid-1970s,” said Pearson. “I am particularly thrilled to be president of festival at this time, as Paul and the fine musicians offer fresh interpretation and insight into well loved baroque music.” A native of San Francisco, Pearson and her husband, attorney Steve Pearson, live in Carmel. They have two grown sons.

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Poet, painter remembered this week on local stages

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO CREATIVE visionaries of the 20th century — poet Dylan Thomas and painter Georgia O’Keeffe — will be honored this weekend with separate events.

To commemorate the late poet’s 98th birthday, **Taelen Thomas** reads from the works of Dylan Thomas Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Indoor Forest Theater.

A native of Wales, Dylan Thomas visited Carmel in both 1950 and 1952. The following year, he died at 39 while touring the East Coast. Today, he is widely recognized as one of the 20th century’s greatest poets.

Carmel’s Taelen Thomas, meanwhile, is one of the Monterey Peninsula’s leading theatrical talents. He has portrayed a wide range of historical literary figures on local stages, including Mark Twain, John Steinbeck and Jack London.

Accompanying Taelen Thomas will be harpist **Amy Krupski**, who will play Welsh music.

The reading starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door. The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View.

The same night, a one-woman play, “A Conversation with Georgia O’Keeffe,” opens at the Circle Theatre.

One of the most important and influential of all American painters, O’Keeffe is widely credited with breaking down gender barriers in the art world.

Written by Constance Congdon, the play is directed by **Kenneth Kelleher** and stars **Jessica Powell**. Portrayed in her late fifties, O’Keeffe recalls her life as a student, her first

meeting with future husband Alfred Stieglitz, and her life in New Mexico.

Friday and Saturday performances start at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$16 to \$35, with discounts available for seniors over 65, students, children, teachers, and active military. The play continues through Nov. 11. The Circle Theatre is located on the east side of Casanova between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100 or visit www.pacrep.org.

■ ‘Legally Blonde’ seeks cast

PacRep Theatre is seeking high school and college students — as well as a few adults — to perform this spring in “Legally Blonde.” The local theater company will host auditions for singing and acting roles in the musical Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Those auditioning must prepare one modern monologue and one song, with the combined total not exceeding three minutes. Auditions will be scheduled on an appointment basis.

Photos and resumes can be emailed to: contact@pacrep.org; or mailed to: PacRep Theatre, P.O. Box 222035, Carmel CA 93922.

The Golden Bough is located on the west side of Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0700 for more details.

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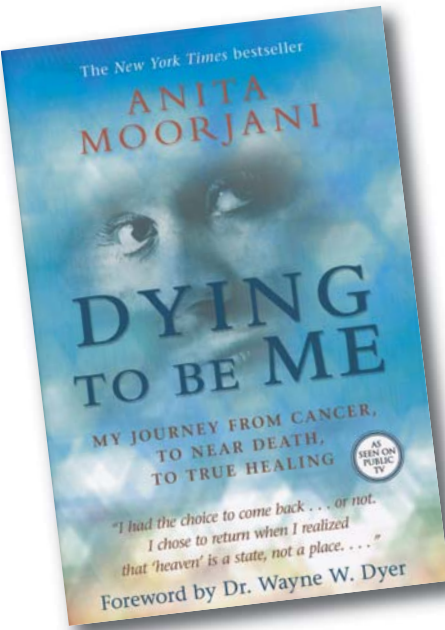
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MESSAGES

From page 1A

Fairhurst’s odd, often obscenity-charged voicemail rants — which were left after hours at Potter’s Monterey office — ranged from complaining about the state of Carmel Valley Road, to calling Potter a “Nazi,” to comments he had been “sodomized, basically raped” by a Monterey County sheriff’s deputy.

“F**k you guys,” Fairhurst said in part of a voicemail message in 2003. “I would love to go down there and just blast you guys all away.”

“You know,” Fairhurst said in another message in 2009, “Satan has a special place for people like you.”

Fairhurst defends calls

But Fairhurst told The Pine Cone Thursday afternoon the phone calls he left with Potter for years were a result of his intense frustration with the supervisor, in part, because Potter wouldn’t call him back about concerns he had in the 5th District.

“I think we have all been poorly served by [Potter’s] occupation of the supervisor’s seat,” he said.

Fairhurst, who was affable and personable

in a phone interview, said he never intended the phone messages to be threatening. He also said he feels he’s been “vilified to the point of bogeyman status.”

“I’m not saying I’m a saint, but I’m not a bad guy,” he said.

While he acknowledged some of the calls were inappropriate, Fairhurst also defended his right to express his opinion.

“People are chastised for saying merely what they think, and I don’t think that’s a good thing,” he said.

Fairhurst called Del Piero’s refund of his contribution “disappointing.”

In November 2009, Fairhurst sued the The Pine Cone alleging the newspaper libeled him in two articles that detailed his history with Potter and his abundant antique firearms collection. In January 2010, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Kay Kingsley dismissed the suit.

“I was out-lawyered,” he joked.

Fairhurst, a self-described tile setter, claimed the news pieces, which are available on the Internet, made it difficult for him to get work.

Farr receives ‘threat’

Fairhurst left a voicemail message at U.S. Rep. Sam Farr’s Carmel home on Oct. 18, prompting the congressman to report the call to the United States Capitol Police in

Washington, D.C.

“He did view it as a threatening phone call,” Farr’s press secretary, Adam Russell, said Thursday.

Fairhurst said he left the message because he was upset over an automated call from the Service Employees International Union in which the union advertises Farr’s endorsement of Potter.

Though he admits the message to Farr was “rude,” Fairhurst said it was the result of his unsuccessful attempts to have his number omitted from the campaign calls.

“There are no threats, implied or intended,” he said. “I kept getting automated messages. I kept asking politely ... please respect my sanctuary.”

The most disturbing portion of the nearly three-minute message was Fairhurst’s reference to Farr’s sister, Nancy, who died after a being thrown from a horse in South America while visiting Farr in Colombia during the early 1960s.

“I’m sorry it wasn’t you who died on a horse down in Colombia,” Fairhurst said.

“You are the epitome of what is wrong with all in this nation,” he went on to say. “How dare you destroy people in your own district. How dare you.”

Fairhurst also referenced Potter, saying “he destroyed Monterey County” and he “mutilated small animals,” and chastised

Farr’s endorsement of Potter, whom he dubbed the “spawn of Satan.”

Russell said United States Capitol Police — which didn’t answer questions submitted by The Pine Cone — are investigating the call. However, Monterey County Sheriff’s Cmdr. Chuck Monarque said Capitol police haven’t contacted the sheriff’s office, which isn’t conducting a separate inquiry.

Tight race

Del Piero and Potter are in a hotly contested race. In the June primary, Del Piero was ahead of Potter by a mere five votes, with Carmelita Garcia, who will not be on the November ballot, receiving 3,350.

During the past couple weeks ahead of the Nov. 6 election — the time normally reserved for a candidate’s last-minute campaign push — Potter has had to go back and forth from Monterey to Hingham, Mass. to care for his ailing 95-year-old mother.

“She’s in a [medical] rehab facility, and we are trying to get her discharged and into an assisted living place,” Potter told The Pine Cone Thursday.

Potter and Del Piero are scheduled to appear at the Rotary of Carmel Valley on Oct. 30, but Potter said he’ll still be back East helping his mom and preparing her house — which is in escrow — for its new owners.

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TRAFFIC

From page 1A

And some residents say they believe the threat of the dam's collapse has been overstated, particularly because it has very little water behind it.

"The seismic threat has been exaggerated wildly," Haussermann insisted. "What's the harm in waiting?"

What about Carmel Valley Road?

While much of the debate in Upper Carmel Valley has centered around the pro-

ject's impacts along Cachagua and Tassajara roads, one resident questioned whether Carmel Valley Road — or Monterey County's road budget — could handle the heavy equipment traffic.

"The elephant in the room is Carmel Valley Road," Kathy Herbermann declared.

According to Herbermann, the road needs more than just patching — it needs to be reengineered. "It's a failed road."

Supervisor Dave Potter's aid, Kathleen Lee, confirmed Herbermann's assumptions, calling the work needed "more than just a patch job."

With Cachagua residents in no mood to

compromise over the presence of heavy equipment traffic in their community, it's unclear what Cal Am's next move is. "We'll keep working," project manager Jeff Szytel assured residents.

Resident David Schiffman, meanwhile, urged project officials to not lose sight of how the project will affect Cachagua.

"Your concern is the public good," Schiffman added. "We're the public."

Lawsuit alleges dam removal will cause pollution, noise

■ Cachagua residents ask judge to set aside permit

By KELLY NIX

A GROUP of Cachagua homeowners have filed a lawsuit over California American Water company's San Clemente Dam removal project contending construction will adversely affect their properties and violate the California Environmental Quality Act.

Residents Richard Crane, Jerald E. King and Benjamin and Catherine Barrera allege Cal Am's extensive project to remove the dam will impact Cachagua and Tassajara roads, where the plaintiffs own homes.

"Their property interest will be substantially affected ... due to traffic and air pollution," according to the lawsuit filed by Carmel Valley attorneys Richard Rosenthal and Zan Henson.

The lawsuit, which lists the state's Division of Safety of Dams as a defendant and Cal Am a real party in interest, alleges the \$83 million massive construction project

will cause other problems.

The environmental impact report for the project, according to the lawsuit, "acknowledges Cachagua residents will suffer increased nighttime light glare and increased noise from the dam construction, a significant but short term environmental impact."

Furthermore, the residents' contend they were not given a chance to outline their concerns about the project before the Division of Safety of Dams issued an amended permit to Cal Am on July 27, 2012 for the dam project. The amendment approved extra work not identified in the original environmental impact report.

"There was no notice received in the mail, or otherwise, by any petitioner prior to respondent's decision to amend the project conditions," according to the suit.

The residents want a judge to order the Division of Safety of Dams to set aside the July permit until a hearing has been set so they can express "how their property rights will be affected" from the project. Apart from an injunction, the homeowners are also requesting reimbursement of their attorneys' fees and costs.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF THE FORT ORD REUSE AUTHORITY BOARD TO RECEIVE PUBLIC COMMENTS ON THE DRAFT FORT ORD BASE REUSE PLAN REASSESSMENT REPORT

Tuesday, October 30, 2012 at 6:30 p.m.

Carpenters' Hall 910 2nd Avenue (off Imjin Parkway), Marina

Purpose of the Meeting: The meeting is an opportunity for the FORA Board to receive comments from the public about a Draft Fort Ord Base Reuse Plan Reassessment Report. The Reassessment Report was released in draft form on October 17, 2012.

The purpose of the reassessment process is to evaluate the current status of Base Reuse Plan (BRP) implementation and identify a range of options for the FORA Board's consideration regarding potential future modifications to the plan. The reassessment timeline anticipates that the FORA Board will accept a Final Reassessment Report in December and begin deliberations on potential policy options and modifications to the BRP in 2013.

The potential policy options and modifications outlined in the Draft Reassessment Report are primarily based on information previously presented in the reassessment's Scoping Report. The Scoping Report included a review of Base Reuse Plan implementation, an analysis of current and projected future economic conditions, and a compilation of public input received during the reassessment process to date.

Both the Scoping Report and Draft Reassessment Report are available on the FORA website at www.fora.org. Printed copies of both reports are also available in the main libraries in Marina, Seaside and Monterey as well as at the FORA office at 920 2nd Avenue, Suite A in Marina off Imjin Parkway. Complementary copies of the reports on CD-ROM may be obtained in person at the FORA offices, or by mail upon request.

To Submit Comments: Public comments about the Draft Reassessment Report can be provided at the FORA Board's special meeting on Tuesday, October 30; by email to plan@fora.org; by FAX to (831) 883-3675; by visiting the FORA office; or by mail to: FORA, 920 2nd Avenue, Suite A, Marina CA 93933. Comments received by Wednesday, November 7, will be included in the Draft Final Reassessment Report which is currently scheduled for presentation to the FORA Board on Friday, November 16. Comments received after November 7 will be considered by the FORA Board on November 16 but will not be included in the written Draft Final Reassessment Report document.

For More Information: Come to the meeting on October 30; visit the FORA website at www.fora.org or contact Darren McBain at FORA, (831) 883-3672 or plan@fora.org.



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Stanley Albert Spohn

1915 - 2012



Stanley Albert Spohn died peacefully on Monday, October 22 after a brief hospitalization. He died at 97 of a full and long life. He remained physically active, mentally sharp, and socially engaged through his last days. To the end, he created art of all kinds inspired by the wonders of nature. He traveled extensively and immersed himself in the history and architecture of Western Europe. His warm spirit and intense and divergent curiosity made him beloved in Carmel and beyond.

Born in 1915 in Los Angeles, from an early age he developed an interest in painting. Stan won a scholarship to the Art Center College where he deepened his study in painting. Through James Smith, a colleague there, he met Letty Smith—Jim's sister—to whom he was married for 51 years. He and Jim remained lifelong painting companions, as well as in-laws. Letty's other brother, Frank, partnered with Stan in many projects designing and building homes. The Spohn and Smith families have remained close throughout the years.

Stan's early years in the field were spent working as a scenic artist in the Disney studio, working on the first full-length animated features such as Snow White. He painted backgrounds for iconic scenes such as the dwarves' house in Snow White, the forest in Bambi, underwater scenes in Pinocchio, and the Sorcerer's Apprentice scene in Fantasia. After serving in the Navy during WWII, he and an ex-Disney colleague both found work at Hallmark designing greeting cards.

In 1961, Stan took an early retirement from the commercial art world, and he and Letty achieved their life's dream of moving to Carmel. He found a lot and designed and built a beautiful home for his family and an impressive studio. After the first few months of camping out in the unfinished house, the family entered into the life of the community. Carmel and the surrounding area offered a rich setting for their new life and for Stan's newfound artistic freedom. A sample of this can be found at a retrospective exhibit of Stan's work on display at the Carmel Mission for the past two years. Over the decades, he also painted sets for many local productions, theatrical and musical, including work with Conrad Selvig, Hidden Valley Opera, and the Forest Theater.

Stan is survived by two daughters, Jennifer and Juliet; a son-in-law, Patrick Twomey; three grandsons, Christopher, David and Matthew Twomey; five great-grandchildren, Tessa, Isabel, Tucker, Flynn and Jake; and was a beloved uncle and great-uncle to many among the Smith family, and so many others who loved their "Uncle Stan." Over the last eight years Stan's life has been enriched by the presence of his eldest grandson Christopher and his wife Tara and their daughters, Tessa and Isabel, living with him in the Carmel home.

From the early years in Carmel, Stan was a member of the Carmel Mission Basilica Choir. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Music Ministry at the Carmel Mission would be an appropriate tribute to Stan's fifty years singing in the Choir there. Family, friends, and community members are welcome to join a celebration of Stan's life at a memorial service at the Carmel Mission, 2pm, this Saturday, October 27.



Calendar

To advertise, call (831) 624-0162 or email vanessa@carmelpinecone.com

Oct. 26 & 27 - Plaza Linda Restaurant & Cantina has the best music around! Doggie Dining from 2-4 p.m. everyday! Happy Hours daily from 4-6 p.m. Plan your holiday or event party now at Plaza Linda! Live Entertainment this Friday, 10/26 is Bob Burnett Trio (Jazz) at 7 p.m.; Sat., 10/27 Jeffrey Halford (Americana Blues) at 7 p.m. \$10 Donations appreciated. See www.plazalinda.com for upcoming shows.

Oct. 27 - PacRep Theatre's Annual Fall Fundraising Gala, Be Wicked and Be Witched, Saturday, Oct. 27, at a private venue in Pebble Beach, 6-10 p.m. Enjoy fine wines, dinner, dancing, live entertainment, and fantasy auctions. Tickets are \$135. For more information, visit www.pacrep.org or call (831) 622-0100.

Oct. 27 - Celebrate Carmel-by-the-Sea's 96th Birthday at our Annual Party and Halloween Parade on Saturday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m. Hot Dog Lunch noon to 1 p.m. at Sunset Center, \$5. Tickets for lunch available at City Hall, Carmel Chamber of Commerce and day of event. (831) 620-2020.

Oct. 27 - Galante Vineyards 2012 Harvest Open House. Come on out and enjoy great wine, fabulous food, live music with Sierra Gold, and a wonderful day! Tickets are \$10 per person in advance (\$12 at the door). For reservations please email: lisa@galantevineyards.com or call (800) 425-2683.

Oct. 27 - St. Mary's by the Sea Fall Book Sale, Saturday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. St. Mary's Edward's Hall, 12th & Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

Oct. 27 - BBQ Fundraiser for Seniors' Transportation - Carmel Valley Community Park, 12-4 p.m., to benefit Independent Transportation Network Monterey County. Wine, beer, BBQ, live music, silent auction. Free admission. (831) 233-3447, info@itnmontereycounty.org.

Nov. 1 - Monterey County Genealogy Society presents **"Digging a Little Deeper: Using Cemeteries as a Tool to Locate Your Ancestors"** by Gary Carlsen. Search cemeteries around the world to help locate your ancestors. Once a burial location is found, death records, obituaries, and probates become available. Program begins at 7:00 p.m. 1024 Noche Buena at Plumas Ave.,

Seaside, in the FHC - Fireside Rm. Info: www.mocogenso.org. Open to the Public.

Nov. 3 - Mystery writer Kathryn Gualtieri will discuss and sign copies of her new Carmel historical novel in the Nora Finnegan series, "Murder Takes the Stage." 11:00 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at River House Books, 208 Crossroads Blvd. in the Crossroads. (831) 626-2665. Free.

Nov. 3 - Friends of the Carmel Valley Library hosts a First Saturday Program on E-Reader demonstrations (Nook, Kindle, iPad, Android Tablet, etc.). Join us for small-group demonstrations on a variety of e-book readers! You can also bring your own reader to share information about. Learn how to download free ebooks from the library collection. 10:15 a.m. Event is free. Refreshments served. (831) 659-2377.

Nov. 5 - Carmel Woman's Club Annual Benefit "Sweet Seconds." Sale begins at 11:00 a.m. with catered lunch at noon. Shopping is fun and supports our many programs. Art, Antiques, Collectibles. Linen, small furniture, we are accepting donations. Tickets are \$35. San Carlos & Ninth. Contact to donate or to purchase tickets. Jettcarmel@gmail.com (831) 238-9081 or (831) 622-7412.

Nov. 10 - Asilomar Neighborhood Craft Fair at 1150 Pico Avenue in Pacific Grove from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Nov. 11 if it rains). Handmade gift choices, watercolors and drawings, vintage pots with plantings, knit items, jewelry, woodworking, photography, pressed flowers and misc. crafts. Bake sale with proceeds to be donated to AFRP.

Nov. 11 - Carmel Music Society presents renowned pianist, Jeffrey Kahane, Sunday, Nov. 11, 3 p.m. at Sunset Center. Tickets: \$60/\$57/\$48. www.carmelmusic.org, (831) 625-9938.

Nov. 17 - Friends of the Carmel Valley Library invites you to the 11th Annual Wine Lover's Delight Fundraiser at Hidden Valley Institute for the Arts on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 5:30 p.m., with Rich Tanguay, Master Winemaker of Heller Estates Winery as Master of Ceremonies! Tickets must be purchased in advance at the library or Casa Del Soul in the Village. For information, call (831) 659-2377.



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Fire brigade seeks help to buy new water tender

TO REPLACE its aging water tender, the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade is kicking off a fundraising drive with a reception Saturday, Oct. 27, at Ventana Gallery.

Currently, the fire brigade transports water to fires with a former dump truck that's now on its last legs — or tires.

To replace the water tender, the fire brigade is expecting to spend about \$200,000. So far, it has raised about \$10,000 to go along with a \$34,500 grant from the Big Sur International Marathon.

To help the fire brigade raise money, an anonymous member has donated a handmade, king-sized cotton quilt sewn by members of a Mennonite community in Pennsylvania.

The quilt will be raffled off early next year. Raffle tickets are \$25 each or five for \$100. Raffle tickets will be available at Saturday's event, and can also be purchased by mail (send a check to: P.O. Box 520, Big Sur, CA 93920) or online (starting next week at www.bigsurfire.org).

The reception starts at 3 p.m. Ventana Gallery is located just off Highway 1 about 27 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-4298.

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MISSION


From page 1A

“The seismic retrofit project is now transitioning from building the scaffolding and weather-protection structure to the actual

work of strengthening the Basilica,” Grabrian said. “On Monday, we will begin inserting steel rods into holes we have drilled and grouting them into place to make the walls stronger. Concurrently, Blach Construction is adding carpenters to begin the rough carpentry work on the roof to strengthen the roof trusses, knee braces and

other structural components.” Crews also used laser technology to develop accurate 3-D models of the roof structure so they could then cut the steel and wood pieces that will be used to strengthen it. The high-tech tool saved time and money on the retrofit, according to Grabrian.

“Our primary challenge now is to quickly find donors who will help fund the repairs of the exterior walls, towers and dome while the scaffolding is still up for the seismic retrofit,” he said. “This will save us several hundred thousand dollars.”



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High-tech 3-D imaging allowed contractors to precisely cut these steel plates, which are being used to strengthen roof members on the Mission Basilica.



PHOTO/COURTESY VIC GRABRIAN



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Go to today's real estate section, for our Third Quarter 2012 report. (page 7RE)

The market continues to improve but still a stubborn inventory overhang in the high-end markets.

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Editorial

The props

IT'S DIFFICULT to keep track of, much less understand, the avalanche of state and local ballot measures that crop up on every general election. To help you out when you go to the polls, we hereby present our recommendations.

Prop 30: No

Sacramento wastes a tremendous amount of your money. While the cuts state government is going through today may be painful for some, the answer isn't to raise taxes, and especially not the way Prop 30 would do so. The answer to state budget shortfalls is for government to be more efficient and spend more wisely.

Prop 31: Yes

Since the Legislature is so dysfunctional and irresponsible, the state will benefit if the governor has more power over fiscal matters, as proposed by this proposition.

Prop 32: No

Unions have way too much influence in state government, but this measure is not the way to curb it.

Prop 33: No

Car insurance rates should be set according to your driving history, not whether you've had continuous insurance coverage.

Prop 34: Vote your conscience

If you think the death penalty should be imposed on the worst criminals, vote No. If you think it shouldn't, vote Yes.

Prop 35: Yes

Under current law, penalties for human trafficking are too weak. This prop increases them.

Prop 36: No

The public deserves to be protected from multiple violent offenders. Locking them up is a good way to do that. Weakening Three Strikes, which is the purpose of Prop 36, would do the opposite.

Prop 37: No

Requiring that foods containing GMOs be labeled as such would be fine with us, but enforcing the requirement by opening the floodgates to frivolous lawsuits is a horrible way to do it. Left-wing groups are always trying to create a right of private enforcement of their pet laws through civil suits. This trend must be stopped, and Prop 37 would make it much worse.

Prop 38: No

This measure would also raise state taxes. The state already has plenty of money to spend.

Prop 39: Yes

Since the state has figured out a way to enforce its Internet sales tax, this proposition would make it apply more fairly.

Prop 40: Yes

The new State Senate districts created by a bipartisan commission are certainly better than the old gerrymandered ones. This measure would certify them.

Local Measures A and F: Yes on both

If you live in Pacific Grove, you'll be asked to vote on Measure A, which would raise property taxes and devote the revenue to the city's schools, and Measure F, which would change downtown zoning to clear the way for a hotel at the Holman Building site. The tax measure is a good idea, and the hotel measure is a really good idea.

Local Measure D: Yes

If you live in Carmel, you'll be voting on an increase in the city's sales tax to fund vital city services and pay off retirement debt.

BEST of BATES



“See ... the Pine Cone has a cartoon. It's called the Police Log.”

Letters to the Editor

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

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

‘Measure D is fair’

Dear Editor,

If a rising tide raises all boats, then a falling tide lowers them. Revenues from hotel, sales and property, taxes are still considerably lower today than they were four years ago. It is now foolish to think that our current tax structure will be able to produce all of the revenues needed to keep Carmel safe and growing. That is why we are voting to raise taxes on ourselves!

The sales tax increase included in Measure D will help solve the revenue problem while at the same time spreading the tax obligation among as many people as possible. Tourists, residents and business people alike will share in this burden. This is only fair, since we all benefit from the services that are provided by city government.

Finally, we do not take this obligation

lightly. It goes against most people's philosophy to voluntarily increase their own tax burden, especially in time of economic uncertainty. However, never have the need been more apparent and the failure to act more devastating. Therefore, we urge all Carmel voters to vote Yes on Measure D!!

Dennis LeVett, Chris Tescher,
Carmel

Livernois' memory fading?

Dear Editor:

I have been an admirer of Joe Livernois and his writing for many years, so it is particularly distressing to learn that his memory and previous mental prowess have deteriorated. He has lumped Karin Strasser Kauffman with Bill Peters as “battle-scarred survivors ... of a theater littered with broken spirits.”

Apparently Mr. Livernois has forgotten that Ms. Strasser Kauffman purposefully left her 5th Supervisorial District seat after a very distinguished and morally impeccable career. She was among the leaders that created the Monterey National Marine Sanctuary and enabled Moss Bay Landing Marine Laboratories to build its wonderful new facility after it was destroyed in the quake of '89. As with many other environmental causes, she has continued to support the marine labs, a distinguished environmental and educational center.

I have watched her as she rebuilt her life after serious and painful bouts with physical ailments and personal losses that would stymie most. Yet she remains an active, opti-

See **LETTERS** page 8A

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Sometimes you should be thanked for breaking the rules

IMAGINE YOU are a grizzled, hard-working veteran on your job. You’ve fought the wars, you’ve schmoozed with all the right people, you’ve earned respect.

Then you do something at work that sparks great celebration around the world. It’s the greatest thing you’ve ever done.

Now imagine that your reward for accomplishing this one terrific thing is censure from your colleagues and a possible military inquisition. And your bosses won’t have anything to do with you.

That’s what happened to Ed Kennedy.

Now, almost 50 years after his death in Monterey, a group of us have petitioned the Pulitzer Prize committee to rectify the injustices heaped upon Kennedy for doing his job.

Kennedy was the Associated Press bureau chief in Paris during World War II who consciously violated a 36-hour embargo on news that Germany had surrendered to the Allies in Reims, France.

Kennedy had witnessed the surrender ceremony, and he learned several hours later that Germany had released the news to its citizens well before the Allies-imposed embargo. So he found his way

around the military censors headquartered at the Scribe Hotel in Paris to dictate his story to the Associated Press.

What followed was what Kennedy described as “dark days” in journalism. His competitors in Paris accused him of violating the embargo for the sake of bagging a big scoop, and almost 60 of them affixed their names to a resolution they presented to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower seeking Kennedy’s censure.

Kennedy’s working credentials were pulled for a brief time by the military. The military also wasted considerable post war time in investigations and staff meetings trying to figure out what to do with this outlier.

And after the Associated Press called him back to the United States in disgrace, its executives refused to put him to work but also refused to fire him. He was in limbo; his career was destroyed.

He ended up in Monterey, finally, editing The Monterey Peninsula Herald and trying to put the past behind him.

For many weeks after his “Surrender Story,” a debate raged among journalists of the time about whether Kennedy had

done the right thing.

The New York Times called Kennedy’s violation of Eisenhower’s embargo a “grave disservice” to journalism. But Eric Sevareid, who worked with CBS radio at the time, said that Kennedy “did more to hold the military to the letter of the cen-

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

sorship rules ... than any other journalist I knew.”

Earlier this year, the Associated Press formally apologized for the way it dealt with Kennedy in the aftermath. It had been handled, said AP CEO Tom Curley, “in the worst possible way.”

Today, members of a group that calls itself The Ed Kennedy Project are calling on the Pulitzer Committee to bestow upon Kennedy the honor he deserves, albeit 67 years later.

The project is headed by two veteran journalists with whom old-timers in Monterey County might be familiar. Co-chairmen of the group are Ray March, who worked for the Salinas Californian and The Herald, and Eric Brazil, the former USA Today bureau chief who got his start at the Salinas Californian. The committee includes 54 journalists, including several Pulitzer winners. I am proud to be on the list.

Finding journalists to enlist was an easy sell, March said. “They knew the Kennedy story, they knew he got screwed, and they intuitively knew he did the right thing,” he said.

Awarding a posthumous Pulitzer is a rare thing — authors James Agee and John Kennedy Poole were honored with the award after they died, and they were both novelists. And March said he believes the honor is long due Kennedy.

According to the project’s nomination letter to the Pulitzer committee, “Kennedy paid dearly for adhering to the moral imperative that should drive all journalists: to seek and report the truth.”

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M120002.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JUAN MANUEL SANCHEZ DAVILA for minor KIMBERLY PEREZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
KIMBERLY PEREZ

Proposed name:
KIMBERLY SANCHEZ-PEREZ

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: Nov. 30, 2012

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: 15

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

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

(s) Kay T. Kingsley
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Oct. 1, 2012
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: Carmen B. Orozco
Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 2012. (PC1024)

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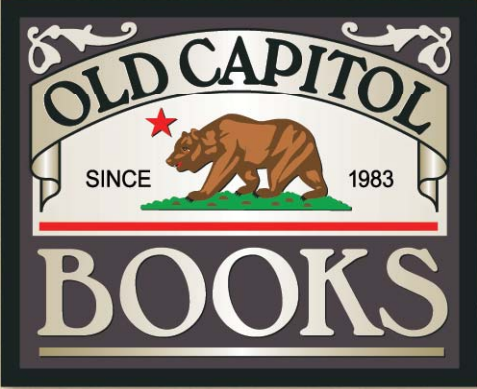
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More proof that if you love what you do, it’s not work

DOMINIC MERCURIO grew up in a family where food and cooking were important. “The men barbecued and the women did the spaghetti sauce. It was traditional.” As were the regular menus of pasta on Thursday, and Sunday, fish on Friday, and

Great Lives

By TONY SETON

steak on Saturdays, and mostly leftovers in between. He remembers being a small boy, sitting on the kitchen counter, making salad dressing for Sunday dinner. He picked up a lot from his mother and his grandmother. “Her spaghetti sauce to this day left a memory, and I always try to match the spaghetti sauce and the meatballs of my grandmother.” Another primary influence on the boy was his uncle, John Pisto, who lived next door and became a noted restaurateur. When he was 10 years old and wanted a bike, Dominic worked for his uncle making apple juice and carrot juice — those were the hippie days — for 50 cents an hour. “I worked my butt off all summer for a used 10-speed.” He laughed.

Dominic graduated from Monterey High School, but he knew what he wanted to do, and he didn’t need a college degree to do it. (It’s not something he ever told his kids, but today is a different world.)

Dominic got started in the food business for real when his father would bring him to Alaskan waters every summer to join in the salmon fishing that engaged so many Monterey fishermen, and still does. His uncle John had him the rest of the year, working at Captain Gig, his restaurant on Fisherman’s Wharf, and later at The Whaling Station, where over 10 years, Dominic worked his way up from dishwasher to restaurant manager.

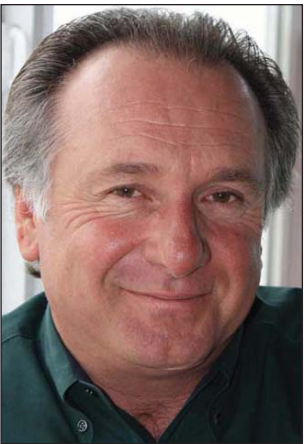
Dominic worked hard and made a lot of money, especially fishing in Alaska, and when he was 17, he was able to buy his first (rental) house, on LaSalle in Seaside. “To collect the rents then, because it was a rougher crowd over there, and because I was so young, I had to go with these two guys

named Vito and Ronny.” More laughter. Later he sold the place and with his brother bought a four-plex in Pacific Grove.

In 1981, Dominic partnered with his uncle to buy his first restaurant on the wharf, what is now Domenico’s. Later his uncle sold his piece of it to Dominic, who owns it with his brother Sam. In 1989, Dominic bought the restaurant on the other side of the wharf, and developed Café Fina. Both restaurants are thriving today.

“The restaurant business is an on-the-job learning experience,” he said. There are 10,000 things you have to know that you only learn by seeing and doing. “The younger generation, how many people have really had a fine dining experience? Our parents would take us out to Neil deVaughn’s or those classic places, and now a nice dinner is Olive Garden. That’s considered high end.”

It becomes a challenge to find good help sometimes. “We ask a few questions when



Dominic Mercurio

we’re hiring, like name four kinds of pasta, and they struggle with that. Name six herbs. Very rarely does the applicant fill that out. Hollandaise s a u c e . Forget about it. Al dente. Not happening.”

In addition to the restaurants, Dominic has become a farmer. An avid duck hunter, he had become familiar with Los Banos area which is on the migration flyway. He saw land there being gobbled up and suggested to his good friend John Madden that they should buy some. They paid top price for 25 acres of an almond orchard, and were derided by friends and locals as city slickers. “I said, ‘John, I think

I can get this thing to break even,’ to which Madden replied, ‘I don’t think we want too many of those.’ I told him that was the worst cast scenario.” More laughter.

He read every book he could find on growing almonds — “there were four” — and he took an online course through UC Davis. Dominic did all of the work on the land for the first three years, except for the pruning, which he supervised, increasing production by more than 50 percent. And the investment paid off. The price of almonds soared, and he and Madden “looked like geniuses.” They bought more land, expanding their holdings to more than 560 acres today. Maybe 99 percent of it is almonds, and there’s a small piece on which he grows a wide variety of fruits and vegetables, much

HONORED

From page 5A

in July, always with success.

“It allows the airway to stay open longer, so you get a full breath,” he explained.

At the council meeting, public safety director Mike Calhoun reported 911 dispatcher Donald Clark said “the patient would probably not have lived” had Jedinak not been monitoring the radio traffic and gone to the Lodge. And Calhoun commended his attention to detail and “exemplary work performance, professionalism and caring attitude.”

After receiving his commendation, Jedinak told the council he grew up in town and has been working with the fire department for 26 years, since he was 17. “I have

of which winds up on the tables in his restaurants. (His tomatoes are the best I’ve ever tasted.)

Is he ever going to slow down? “I don’t know. What am I gonna do when I wake up? I gotta have a place to go. I can’t just stay home and walk around in my slippers and bathrobe.” He laughed again. “If you love what you do, it’s not work.”

It’s more than business that takes up his time. During the winter, he creates a skating rink at Custom House Plaza, which is great fun for kids. And now he’s got a proposal on the governor’s desk to have Monterey Bay declared the Whale Watching Capital of the World. “I throw as many darts as I can and see what sticks. I love Monterey. It’s where I’ve always lived. It’s just giving back.”

great people I work with who I annoy frequently by listening to the radio,” he said. “We have a great system, and we’re lucky to be a part of that.”

Afterward, he told The Pine Cone he had merely been “in the right place at the right time” and had correctly trusted his gut instinct. He also made a point of saying no one erred in the dispatching or response, since emergency calls from P.B. Co. resort properties are circuited through the call center at Spanish Bay and show that address.

“For 90 percent of the people who have no experience in those areas, you end up going to where you’re told to go,” he said.

Nonetheless, he said he was honored to be recognized.

“I’m happy to have received the commendation from the city, and it definitely affirms what I believe in in providing great continuity of care,” he said.

CARRIGGS'S

Warehouse Sale

Nov. 1, 2, 3 & 4!

7th Ave!

PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20121981. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL MOBILE BARBER**, 2 SW Junipero St. 4th between 5th Apt. 4, Carmel, CA 93921. Monterey County. JERRY EUGENE SOLOMON, 2 SW Junipero St. 4th between 5th Apt.4, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: June, 12, 2012. (s) Tony E. Solomon. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 15, 2012. Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 2012. (PC 1020)

Batch ID: Foreclosure DOT19394-HVC32-DOT APN: See Exhibit "A" **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** WARNING! YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED <SEE EXHIBIT 'A'>. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR TIMESHARE ESTATE, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Exhibit "A" is attached hereto and made a part hereof. Date of Sale: 11/16/12 Time of Sale: 10:00 A.M. Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the County Administrator Building, Located at: 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas CA, 93901 First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation, as the duly appointed Trustee, Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee of Deed(s) of Trust executed by Trustor(s) and recorded among the Official Records of Monterey County, CALIFORNIA, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded, all as shown on Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and by this reference made a part hereof, will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State to wit: Those certain Timeshare Interval as shown on Exhibit "A", within

the timeshare project located at 120 Highlands Drive, Suite A, Carmel, CA 93923. The legal descriptions on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Exhibit "A," are incorporated by this reference. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown on Exhibit "A", plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, as shown on Exhibit "A". EXHIBIT "A" T.S. Number Contract Number Loan Interval APN Trustor(s) Deed of Trust Dated Date Recorded & Instrument No. Notice of Default Date Recorded & Instrument No. Note Balance Default Amount Estimated Cost 2764326 8-1738-2 140484 81 / Week 06 / Annual Valentines Interest 703-081-006-000 VALENTIN NORBERTO URRACO and SUSAN MARY URRACO 03/01/05 10-20-2005 / 2005111649 07-16-2012 / 201204866 \$5,726.32 \$6,289.89 \$600.00 2766394 8-2224 483481 65 / Week 21 / Odd Year Biennial Timeshare Interest 703-065-021-000 CHARITO PICHAY SANTOS and IVAN MADRILEJO SANTOS 10/24/05 03-09-2006 / 2006021101 07-16-2012 / 201204866 \$7,298.10 \$8,372.79 \$600.00 Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation 1160 N. Town Center Drive #190, Las Vegas, NV 89144 Phone: (702) 792-6863 Dated: 10/22/2012 Cleiby Jarukaruta, Trustee Sale Officer P995781 10/26, 11/2, 11/09/2012 Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 2012. (PC 1021)

LOAN : 150000261 OTHER: FILE:4075489 DLH INVESTOR LOAN #: A.P. NUMBER 418-321-014-000 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED October 3, 2006, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE

NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation , as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Rachel Eve Grout, a married man as her sole and separate property Recorded on 10/24/2006 as Instrument No. 2006093887 in Book n/a Page n/a of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 06/18/2012 in Book n/a, Page n/a, as Instrument No. 2012035494 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 11/15/2012 at the main entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA at 10:00 A.M. AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: See EXHIBIT "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof. EXHIBIT 'A' File No.: 4401-4075489 (DH) Property: Tassajara Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 PARCEL 1: PARCEL 1 AS SHOWN ON THAT PARCEL MAP SHOWING A DIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 18, SOUTH, RANGE 4 EAST, M.D.M. FILED FEBRUARY 8, 1978, VOLUME 12 OF PARCEL MAPS, AT PAGE 57. PARCEL 2: AN EASEMENT FOR UNDERGROUND WATER PIPE LINE OVER, UNDER AND ACROSS A PORTION OF PARCEL 3 AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED FOR RECORD ON FEBRUARY 8, 1978 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN VOLUME 12 OF PARCEL MAPS AT PAGE 57, SAID PORTION BEING A STRIP OF LAND 3.00 FEET WIDE, THE CENTERLINE OF SAID STRIP BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE POINT DESIGNATED "R-1" ON SAID MAP ON THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 3; THENCE (1) S. 52° 49' E., 622.6 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL 3, SAID CORNER BEING

MARKED BY A 3/4" IRON PIPE TAGGED "LS 2689" AT THE SOUTHERLY TERMINUS OF THE BOUNDARY COURSE STATED "S. 2° 05' 49" W., 300.00 FEET" ON SAID MAP. PARCEL 3: AN EASEMENT FOR UNDERGROUND UTILITIES AND UNDERGROUND WATER PIPE LINE, OVER, UNDER AND ACROSS A PORTION OF PARCEL 2 AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED FOR RECORD ON FEBRUARY 8, 1978 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN VOLUME 12 OF PARCEL MAPS AT PAGE 57, SAID PORTION BEING A STRIP OF LAND 3.00 FEET WIDE, THE CENTERLINE OF WHICH IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 2, DISTANT THEREON N. 86° 44' 30" W., 1.50 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE (1) N. 2° 05' 49" E., PARALLEL WITH THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL AND 1.50 FEET DISTANT THEREFROM, 100 FEET; THENCE (2)NORTHWESTERLY IN A DIRECT LINE TO THE ANGLE POINT OF THE BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 2 WHICH IS MARKED BY A 3/4" PIPE TAGGED "LS 2689", STANDING AT THE SOUTHERLY TERMINUS OF THE COURSE STATED S. 2° 05' 49" W., 300.00 FEET" ON SAID MAP. PARCEL 4: AN EASEMENT FOR WATERWELL, PIPELINE, PUMP AND INCIDENTAL PURPOSES ON PARCEL 4 (OR D) OF SAID N.E. 1/4 OF N.E. 1/4, SECTION 19, T. 18 S., R. 4 E., M.D.M., DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT POINT RE-1 ON THAT MAP REFERRED TO IN PARCEL 1 (1) THENCE 245.58 FEET WEST 18° NORTH TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF EXISTING 20 X 20 FOOT WELL SITE (2) SOUTH 45° EAST TO THE SOUTHERLY LINE THEREOF, THENCE ALONG SAID LINE (3) WEST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. A.P.N. 418-321-014-000 The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: DIRECTIONS MAY BE OBTAINED BY WRITTEN REQUEST SUBMITTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED WITHIN TEN DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property

address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$216,050.00 In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: 10/12/2012 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as said Trustee a California corporation 330 SOQUEL AVENUE SANTA CRUZ, CA 95062 (831)426-6500 By: DEBORAH L. HOWEY, FORECLOSURE OFFICER FOR SALE INFORMATION: www.priorityposting.com, or (714) 573-1965 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge

you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (telephone number for information regarding the trustee's sale) or visit this Internet Web site: www.priorityposting.com or calling: (714) 573-1965, using the file number assigned to this case (see File No.). Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. P993583 10/26, 11/2, 11/09/2012 Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 2012. (PC 1022)

LEGALS DEADLINE:

TUESDAY 4:30 PM

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20122039. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ENTROPIC PRODUCTIONS**, 220 4th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Monterey County. ANDREW W. MARTZ, 220 4th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Sept. 20, 2012. (s) Andrew W. Martz. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 2012. Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 2012. (PC 1023)

JOBS

From page 1A

Friedrichsen, whose contract took effect Sept. 1 and will be up for renewal in March 2013, is being paid \$88,200 per year: \$75 per hour and \$3,600 per month for expenses. Her firm is based in Ventura, and she is responsible for coordinating the functions of the public works, facilities maintenance and forest, parks and beach departments; managing the franchise agreement with Waste Management Inc.; preparing reports and analysis for Stilwell and presenting them to the council; completing special projects “relating to the public services functions of the city;” providing assistance, guidance and administrative oversight of the three departments; and managing special projects as needed.

“The role is being filled with a contractor on a temporary basis at this point to help integrate the functions and help define the job so it can eventually be filled on a permanent basis,” Stilwell said. “The goal is to provide better administration of the functions and better management coordination.”

Mayor Jason Burnett said Friedrichsen plays an important role. The Waste Management franchise agreement, for instance, costs Carmel residential and commercial ratepayers more than \$2 million per year, and part of her job is ensuring they’re getting the services to which they are entitled.

But her position is contingent on the tax’s passage, since some of the estimated \$2 million that will be generated by Measure D will help fund the capital projects Friedrichsen would oversee, as well as pay her salary.

“If it doesn’t pass, we will have shortfalls,” Stilwell said. “And we would be hard pressed to fund that position.”

Code compliance contract signed

The new code compliance contractor, Al Fasulo, however, appears safe either way, as the council authorized spending up to \$48,500 annually for someone to solely focus on enforcing the Carmel Municipal Code. Fasulo’s contract indicates he will be paid \$50 per hour, up to \$4,000 per month — the same rate he receives for doing similar work in the City of Monterey, according to planning and building services manager Sean Conroy, who worked on the deal. Fasulo took over code enforcement for Monterey this year and will be assisting code enforcement officer/administrative coordinator Margi Perotti in Carmel.

According to the job description, Fasulo, 47, is responsible for enforcing the code “across multiple departments, including the investigation, tracking and resolution of com-

plaints and the development and implementation of prevention programs.” He “must be able to work with a high degree of independence and use initiative in addressing community concerns, recognizing code violations and responding to complaints.”

Fasulo’s resume describes him as a licensed private investigator with top security clearance. A former Pacific Grove police officer who also receives \$3,254 per month in disability retirement from taxpayers, Fasulo holds an associate’s degree in criminal justice from Monterey Peninsula College and is a member of the volunteer Monterey County Sheriff’s Emergency Assistance Team. He launched his PI business in 2002 and handled code enforcement for the Monterey city attorney’s office from 2004 to 2006, among other jobs.

Instead of seeking bids for the contract, Conroy discovered Fasulo while talking to other Peninsula cities about sharing their code-enforcement services, according to Stilwell. Such agreements are increasingly common as municipalities try to save money: Monterey Fire Department took over the Carmel Fire Department last year, for instance, and Pacific Grove and Seaside are now sharing a police chief.

“We lucked out, because the City of Monterey has a part-time code compliance officer. He’s an expert and knows code compliance and how we want to go about it,” Stilwell said. “We want to focus on the community character and working with the community to explain why the character is important, as opposed to just enforcement, where we come in and take a heavier-handed approach.”

Administrative services director

The most significant addition to the management structure is an administrative services director to oversee human resources, finance, IT, risk management and labor relations. The council added the job so that other department heads, including assistant city administrator Heidi Burch, police chief Mike Calhoun, the public services manager, and the directors of the library and the planning department “could focus more on their operations,” Stilwell said.

Burnett said the new job is important because it combines the jobs formerly held by three different people into one, saving tax dollars and streamlining operations at city hall. He described the search for the most qualified candidate as extensive.

The salary range is \$109,000 to \$140,000 annually, and Stilwell has narrowed the field from six finalists to one, whose contract is set to be signed in November.

“We negotiated terms with her, and she’s wrapping up her existing job,” he said. “We hired a recruiter. We had six finalists, and it came down to the one who knew California labor

law, knows CalPERS, and is someone with 20 years’ experience in California cities and counties — and who has wanted to be here since she first visited in 1985.”

Stilwell would not name the finalist, whose pending contract apparently upset another candidate enough that he submitted a California Public Records Act request for documents relating to her recruitment. Jerome Post also underwent the city’s extensive screening and other vetting, and subsequently asked for copies of his background check conducted by former Carmel P.D. detective Pete Poitras, as well as that of the remaining finalist. He also wanted her resume and all email communications between her and Stilwell since May, among other documents.

In his response, Stilwell provided Post’s background report but declined to release the other documents, citing various Government Code sections. The Public Interest Exemption, for instance, allows the city to withhold records “when the public interest served by not disclosing the record clearly outweighs the public interest served by disclosure of the record.” Specifically, releasing recruitment records like background checks and emails could negatively impact the city’s ability to recruit future job candidates, “because of a concern that their information will not be maintained confidentially, which could be potentially embarrassing to an individual, both professionally and personally.”

Filling Conroy’s shoes

Finally, with the departure of planning and building services manager Sean Conroy, who accepted a job in his home state of Utah and is wrapping up his employment with the city this week, Stilwell said efforts to find a temporary replacement are under way.

City officials are evaluating the job description to see if it needs updating and are verifying the salary range — both of which will be considered by the city council, according to Stilwell.

“We want to go forward with recruitment for someone who understands planning design in a community like this with a lot of focus on community character and high-quality development,” he said. A public recruitment process will “give an opportunity for community input and technical review, so we think it will take some time.”

In the interim, the city will hire someone to assist in the planning department, and associate planner Marc Wiener will help to ensure everything continues operating smoothly.

“We are looking at contractors who can come in on interim basis to help with the counter and plan review, and to support staff,” Stilwell said. “It’s really just workload management.”

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