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London's ghost
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The Carmel Pine Cone

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February 13-19, 2004

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

STEPHANIE MARTIN'S NEXT STOP: NAIROBI

By PAUL MILLER

SHE CAN'T really explain where the wanderlust and the daring came from. But Stephanie Martin, a 1993 graduate of Monterey High, loves to travel to remote parts of the world.

For her, Nicaragua, India, Tanzania and Kenya aren't places to visit on an exotic vacation — they're ports of call in her career as a specialist in third-world infant nutrition and HIV prevention.

Next month the young woman will venture to Nairobi, where she will be a program specialist for Path, a Seattle-based charity backed by the U.S. government and Microsoft billionaire Bill Gates. Her mother, Lee, is a real estate agent with Alain Pinel in Carmel.

"When I was 12, I traveled to the U.K. with a family friend, and during high school I went to Russia as part of an exchange program from Monterey High," said Martin, 28, on a quick visit home before taking up her new job on the other side of the world. "I guess I was always interested in traveling outside the United States."

After earning her undergraduate degree from American University in Washington, D.C., Martin found a job on the Internet as a teacher at a private bilingual school in Saltillo, Mexico. "I wanted to move somewhere and learn Spanish," she casually explained.

When she returned to D.C. she was hired by a private company funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development, which runs a wide variety of foreign aid programs around the world with its annual budget of



PHOTO/COURTESY STEPHANIE MARTIN

In New Delhi last year, Stephanie Martin (second from right), a 1993 graduate of Monterey High, took a break with local workers in a program to promote maternal health. Next month, she starts a new job in Nairobi, Kenya, educating the populace about methods to slow the spread of HIV.

almost \$10 billion from American taxpayers.

"I worked on a mother-and-child global project which promoted breastfeeding in developing nations," said Martin. "I traveled to Ghana, India, Tanzania and Nicaragua, where feeding with formula is seen as a modern, Western way, but often they make it with water which

See **NAIROBI** page 9A

Ely wants 'new revenue streams'

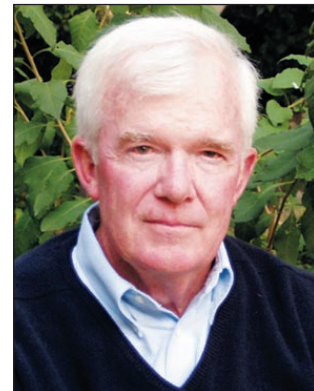
■ **DECRIES 'SECRETIVE, MANIPULATIVE' GOVERNMENT**

By PAUL MILLER

IN AN impassioned campaign appearance Wednesday night, councilman Dick Ely said he is running for mayor because he is "frustrated and angry" about the way things have been run at city hall during the last two years. And he claimed some of the major problems facing the city — in particular, the budget deficit — have been neglected while Sue McCloud has been mayor.

"The government of Carmel has become heavy-handed, controlling, secretive and, in some cases, manipulative," he said to a crowd of about 90, most of them supporters, at Vista Lobos. "The public has been excluded, boards and commissions have been neglected and even council members have

See **ELY** page 14A



Dick Ely



Sue McCloud

Claws retracted for coastal commission LCP hearing

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CITY is spoiling for very few fights next Friday, when it faces the California Coastal Commission during a hearing on the second half of Carmel's Local

Coastal Program.

Weeks of discussion and meetings have resulted in a minimum of sticking points to be raised when the commission meets in Torrey Pines, according to principal planner Brian Roseth.

"I think the story is that this process has worked," said Roseth, who has overseen the drafting of the Land Use Plan — already certified by the commission — and the Coastal Implementation Plan, which contains the laws to implement the LUP. "We

[the city and coastal commission staff] started with a wide range of differences between us, and through a series of productive meetings between the staffs, a series of city council meetings and further review, we've slowly narrowed down our differences to where we are either in agreement or very close to agreement."

One of the final steps in that collaboration occurred this week, when the Carmel City Council took a final look at the 117 modifications to the draft CIP since its submittal to the coastal commission last September. The meeting was the fourth in which the council reviewed and countered the changes.

At the end of the council's hearing Tuesday afternoon, only two major issues remained: the age-old debate over what constitutes a demolition versus a rebuild and how the city forester determines if a tree may be cut down.

Over the past several years, the city has approved several iterations of those definitions, most recently deciding that a "demolition" is the "complete destruction and removal or takedown of all above-ground framing or structural elements and all exterior cladding of a building or structure," while rebuilding has had a confusing definition: it "includes, but is not limited to, the removal or takedown from any building or structure of 50 percent or more of both the structural framing and cladding or exterior walls or 50

See **LCP** page 7A

POTTER PICKS UP KEY ENDORSEMENTS

By PAUL MILLER

WHILE HIS chief opponent is promising to fix the county budget if he's elected 5th District Supervisor, incumbent Dave Potter is touting his seven-year record of what he calls "solid accomplishments and consensus building" as the Monterey Peninsula's representative on the board of supervisors. And he's picked up an impressive array of endorsements — from businessmen, environmentalists and labor leaders — to back up his claim.

"I don't always agree with Dave, but I can't stress strongly enough how important it is for him to be reelected," said Monterey Mayor Dan Albert. "The 5th District is the hardest to manage — you've got the coast, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, Big Sur — and he does a very good job."

Albert also said Potter's opponent, Steve Collins, lives on River Road in the Salinas Valley, at the very eastern edge of

the 5th District, which Albert thinks should disqualify him from representing it. "We can't have five supervisors from the Salinas Valley any more than we could have five from the Peninsula," he said.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud said she was "very appreciative" of Potter's support in getting the city's Local Coastal Program through the coastal commission, which has scheduled a final hearing on the LCP next Friday, with approval seen as very likely. "He's been helpful with the intricacies of appearing before the commission, and it's been very gratifying to have our local supervisor also be a coastal commissioner."

The chair of the coastal commission,



Dave Potter

Mike Reilly, appeared at a Potter fundraiser at the Sardine Factory restaurant last fall, telling Potter's supporters, "It's very important that Dave be reelected, because I need him with me on the coastal commission helping find common ground between the environmental community and property owners." (If Potter isn't reelected to the board of supervisors, he will automatically lose his seat on the powerful commission, where he is vice chair.)

Reilly's sentiment was echoed by former Big Sur Land Trust Executive Director Zad Leavy, who said he is "very

See **POTTER** page 9A

Council hopes U.S. Senate will funnel money to Carmel Mission

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A UNITED States Senate bill which would provide \$10 million in tax dollars for the repair and restoration of California missions has been endorsed by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Council members unanimously decided Feb. 3 to send a letter of support to U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer, author of Senate Bill 1306 — the California Missions Preservation Act — for her use in arguing for the bill before a Senate committee in Washington, D.C.

(Although it was scheduled to be considered Feb. 5 by the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, the hearing was delayed after buildings were closed when a deadly poison, ricin, was found in the Senate majority leader's office.)

In a letter from Carmel City Hall to Boxer, Mayor Sue McCloud pointed out the city is home to the San Carlos Borromeo del Rio Carmelo Mission, the burial place of mis-

sion founder Father Junipero Serra. In addition, Carmel's sister city is Petra, the birthplace of Father Serra in Majorca, Spain.

"The Carmel Mission Basilica is an important element of our cultural and historical heritage. We want to assure that this mission is protected for generations to come," the letter reads. "We are committed to protecting the Carmel Mission and, for that matter, all the California missions before it's too late."

Boxer introduced the bill, which would "support the efforts of the California Missions Foundation to restore and repair the Spanish colonial and mission-era missions in the State of California and to preserve the artworks and artifacts of these missions," last June. \$10 million in federal tax dollars would be matched by the California Missions Foundation for the restoration work over a five-year period.

Finding that more than 5.3 million people visit the missions every year and that they are an important educational tool reflecting the heritage and history of the American Coast, the Senate referred the bill on through the system. It will next be heard by the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

S 1306 is cosponsored by Senator Dianne Feinstein, and the House of Representatives version of the bill, H.R. 1446, was introduced by Representatives Sam Farr and David Dreier. With 47 other cosponsors, that bill passed the House on Oct. 20, 2003.

In his staff report, city administrator Rich Guillen told the council, "The bill is important locally since the Carmel Mission would qualify for grant funding. It's important to maintain the Carmel Mission since it's a valuable historic resource and asset to our community."

Without discussion, the council unanimously agreed to OK the letter endorsing S 1306.



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High-tech computer system to bring CPD up to speed

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ONE PERSON created Carmel Police Department's computer system — which keeps track of records and aids in dispatching calls — and he is the only person who can maintain it. But with Cpl. Ron Spicer out on medical leave, CPD is scrambling to get a new system in place — fast.

The Carmel City Council voted without discussion Feb. 3 to spend up to \$44,000 annually for five years to lease a new system from TracNet, a Pacific Grove company.

Police Chief George Rawson described the need for the new system as "urgent." During a recent hours-long system crash, according to his staff report, "the dispatcher had difficulty determining exact locations of where to send responding officers to a call for service."

The new system, which should be in place by April 1, will handle all calls for service, save cops the time of entering data on several different forms and allow CPD to share data with neighboring law enforcement agencies in Pacific Grove, Sand City and Marina.

While officers might spend two hours inputting the same data into several different systems and writing it on numerous forms, they can be entered once in TracNet in about 20 minutes and then automatically disseminated, according to company vice president Kenneth Rolle.

"It eliminates the redundancy of reentry of data, and it also eliminates errors," he said. "The data get corrected in one place and, in essence, the system corrects them everywhere, so you get more accurate, consistent data."

To aid in crime fighting, mug shots, suspect information, stolen property, license numbers and numerous other pieces of information can also be transmitted via computer to other agencies using the TracNet system.

"Criminal offenders don't know jurisdictions or boundaries," Rawson told The Pine Cone. "They move around, and if the police department has its own database, then the ability of other police departments to share isn't as easily done unless there are meetings and discussions."

Pacific Grove P.D. has been a client since 1988, according to Rolle, who became a PGPD reserve officer in order to have a better understanding of law enforcement's needs as he worked on the software. Marina Department of Public Safety and Sand City P.D. signed on in 2001, and TracNet now serves 14 agencies throughout California. The largest client is El Dorado County Sheriff's Department, which has hundreds of mobile computers and shares data with Placerville P.D.

"One of the reasons I didn't go all over the country and state was that I was looking for a system which has an efficient way to network with other existing databases on the Peninsula,"

Rawson said.

Given the speed with which the data — such as a partial license plate number of a car seen fleeing from a bank robbery — can be sent to the other police departments, Rawson said the system would prove useful in fighting and solving crime.

"The information can be loaded into the system and we can activate a search, so that if the other police departments have had consistent data."

See **COMPUTER** page 5A



Police Chief Rawson

'The data get corrected in one place and, in essence, the system corrects them everywhere, so you get more accurate, consistent data.'

— Kenneth Rolle

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Police & Sheriff's Log

First bread, then broccoli

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.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two subjects wrestling in Piccadilly Park at 2033 hours. Arrived and contacted the subjects, who spoke limited English. They stated they were messing around and everything was OK. They apologized for causing a disturbance. They had both

been drinking and are coworkers. They decided to take a taxi home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Daughter-in-law requested contact with a Third Avenue resident. He was fine and was provided a telephone number to call his daughter-in-law.

Carmel area: Verbal peace disturbance at a Crossroads shopping center business. Deputies responded to the business on report of a former employee causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, the 21-year-old male Garrapatos Road resident was gone. He was located about five minutes later near the rear of the business. While speak-

ing with him, he became agitated and stated he had a gun in his backpack. He resisted and assaulted deputies while being taken into custody. A pistol and a small amount of marijuana were found in his pack. He was also on probation.

Carmel Valley: Peace disturbance at a Tassajara Road residence. Deputies responded to the Old Lambert Ranch. Female reported a verbal argument with a male subject, with whom she has a dating relationship. He took her cell phone, house keys and vehicle without her permission. He attempted to leave with her property, and she attempted to prevent him from stealing her property, but he struck her and knocked her to the ground. She had injuries to her hands and buttocks. He took her phone in order to prevent her from calling 911. He then successfully left the scene. She ran to a nearby residence and called for assistance. She returned to the residence with her parents and found he had returned her vehicle prior to fleeing the scene on foot. The 40-year-old male, 6 feet tall and weighing 210 pounds with hazel eyes and brown hair, still possesses her cell phone and house keys. A search of the area met with negative results. Prosecution desired. Suspect is on federal parole for counterfeiting

and is believed to be living in the Carmel Valley area.

Carmel Valley: Peace disturbance at a Carmel Valley Road residence.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

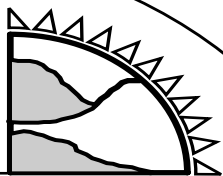
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contact made with a subject regarding feeding a black and white long-haired cat known as Willy outside. The cat is being cared for at Dolores and Fifth by numerous people.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two subjects arrested for being drunk or disorderly at a San Carlos Street bar. Manager reported the 46-year-old and 65-year-old male Monterey residents, both unemployed

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a problem with an employee at an Ocean Avenue bakery. Female said one of her employees had not been following the rules, and words were exchanged. She admitted getting upset and ordering the employee out of her office. Employee said she had gone to the office to discuss working conditions within the bakery. She felt uncomfortable and wished to leave permanently. The

See **POLICE LOG** page 8B

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

OVERHEARD AT THE POKER GAME BY RANDOLPH ROSS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- 1 Begin
- 9 Drum set
- 16 "Howdy"
- 20 Carefully study
- 21 Firedog
- 22 King Harald's father
- 23 Chef's comment at the poker game
- 25 Swiss miss, maybe: Abbr.
- 26 Actor Arnold
- 27 ___ good example
- 28 Stuck during winter
- 30 Talk show host Hannity and others
- 33 Pardon
- 36 Announcement at Penn Sta.
- 37 Brief rule
- 38 Laundry worker's comment at the poker game
- 41 At first, say
- 43 Film director often seen at New York Knick games
- 46 1970's Irish P.M. Cosgrave
- 48 Noted index, with "the"
- 49 Medal winners
- 50 Bridge site
- 53 "Oz" ailer
- 54 Yardsticks: Abbr.
- 57 Broadway producer's comment at the poker game
- 61 Football Hall-of-Famer Long
- 62 "Lord, is ___?"
- 63 Au courant
- 64 Indian turnover
- 65 French possessive
- 66 Detective, essentially
- 67 Dodges
- 71 IV amounts
- 72 Portion of the iris
- 74 So as
- 76 Jackie's #2
- 77 Reeves of "Speed"
- 78 Lifer's comment at the poker game
- 83 Character in Trollope's "Phineas Finn"
- 84 Well-rehearsed
- 85 Number after a period: Abbr.
- 86 One of the Ramones
- 87 Vegas opener
- 89 Strong team
- 91 Life jackets
- 93 They take big steps
- 96 Car seller's comment at the poker game
- 100 Old TV talk show host Kupcinet
- 101 Speech fillers

DOWN

- 1 Sticks in the barbecue
- 2 A hard row ___
- 3 Kitchen magnet?
- 4 Word on the street
- 5 Nail site
- 6 Prefix with duct
- 7 Elite group, with "the"
- 8 Dog's catch, perhaps
- 9 Body work
- 10 50/50
- 11 Year in an Amerigo Vespucci voyage
- 12 Circle constants
- 13 Some Dadaist works
- 14 Who lives forever
- 15 Wholly
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- 104 Took off
- 108 Loses hearing
- 111 "I say!" sayer
- 112 Spring time in Paris
- 113 Canceled
- 114 Tennis pro's comment at the poker game
- 121 Each
- 122 Landlocked Asian
- 123 Logician
- 124 Marine carriers in W.W. II
- 125 On one extreme
- 126 Experienced dizziness
- 16 Kind of cooking
- 17 Artist's comment at the poker game
- 18 Bush and Clinton, once
- 19 Pay back
- 24 Den
- 29 Source of magic dust
- 31 Canon competitor
- 32 Piece of music
- 33 Michigan in Chicago: Abbr.
- 34 Tenn. footballer
- 35 Nobelist Root
- 39 Ancient land of France
- 40 Soft touches
- 42 Beloved
- 43 Asian mushroom
- 44 Metal craftsman
- 45 Farmer's comment at the poker game
- 47 Tommy ___, Olympic skiing gold medalist
- 50 Jubilation
- 51 Buzz in space
- 52 Key letter
- 55 Circumspect
- 56 Coasts
- 58 Carnival's promise
- 59 Cologne conjunction
- 60 Walking
- 61 Suffers from
- 64 Baked dessert
- 66 Certain strain

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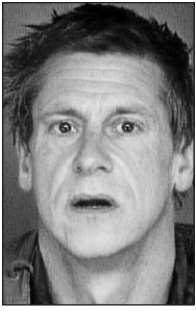
- 68 Blows it
- 69 Sun Valley locale: Abbr.
- 70 O.T. book
- 73 Center of Los Angeles
- 75 Super Bowl side: Abbr.
- 78 Bus. page news
- 79 Start of something big
- 80 Twos in the news
- 81 Post in a flight
- 82 Fortune 500 company based in Moline, Ill.
- 88 Fastener
- 90 Vowelless number
- 91 Coaches
- 92 Walkman batteries
- 93 Wave, e.g.
- 94 Some peacekeepers
- 95 Girl with blue eyes and a ponytail, in a 1962 #1 hit
- 97 Start of a writ
- 98 Off-course
- 99 Finish off
- 102 Subject of the biography subtitled "Visionary Who Dared"
- 105 Range name
- 106 Conesco Fieldhouse player
- 107 Ranks
- 109 Payoffs
- 110 Lava ___
- 115 Simpson case judge
- 116 Wine aperitif
- 117 Green brew
- 118 It's not right to say on a farm
- 119 Pothook shape

Answer to puzzle on page 12A

Transient arrested inside Carmel house

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A 44-YEAR-OLD transient was arrested for burglary, resisting arrest and having a snack at a Carmel home Jan. 29.



Daryl Glen

Police said Daryl Glen had already fled the scene and escaped capture once that evening, but they nabbed him hours later when he snuck back into the house for the night.

Owner Bruce Pinsky had called police around 6 p.m. to report the man was trespassing on the property at Casanova and 10th, according to Sgt. Mel Mukai.

"When the victim called police, [Glen] fled the scene and was unable to be located," he said. "The victim advised he wished to prosecute the suspect."

Figuring Glen might return, Pinsky locked up the house, leaving a couple of lights on, and departed at 8:15 p.m.

"At about 10:25 p.m., the victim returned to find the lights on downstairs," Mukai said. "It was obvious somebody was there."

Police searched the home, which is currently unoccupied and believed to be a secondary residence.

"The suspect was found in the lower downstairs area and was subsequently arrested," Mukai said. "He was just sitting down there."

Glen, who also had an outstanding \$6,000 warrant from San Jose for trespassing, reportedly used to live at the home and still had a key, according to Mukai. Officers confiscated the key, but Glen did not go willingly when they attempted to arrest him.

He was taken to Monterey County Jail on charges of resisting police officers and burglary, because he was unlawfully inside the home. Mukai said it did not appear the man had stolen anything, though the police report referred to his drinking and eating on the premises. He remains in jail on \$13,000 bail.

COMPUTER

From page 3A

tact with [possible suspects], we get a hit," he said.

But much has to happen before TracNet comes online at Carmel P.D. The old system created by Spicer provides computer-aided dispatch, but it also contains the master name index, crime and incident reporting, false alarm activation/invoicing, municipal parking permits/invoicing, annual residential parking permits, property/evidence, abandoned vehicles, traffic collisions, resource telephone directory, arrest/citation register, citation log, audit trail and about 50 report forms, according to Rawson. It contains more than 200,000 records which need to be transferred to the TracNet database.

After installation of the hardware and software, and the conversion of those records, Rolle will bring CPD online with other agencies, train department staff and provide ongoing maintenance.

Rawson recommended the council enter into an agreement with TracNet because it's a local company and provided the lowest bid — \$175,093 plus \$12,000 a year for maintenance. With a lease rate of 3.15 percent from Western Municipal Securities, TracNet will cost \$194,970.50 between Aug. 6, 2004, and Feb. 6, 2009.

Rawson likened bringing the system online to building a new house and said Rolle, police services officer Jeff Olinger and Carmel city information systems/network manager Steve McInchak are the "architects."

"Technology is only as good as the employees' capability to understand and use it," he said.

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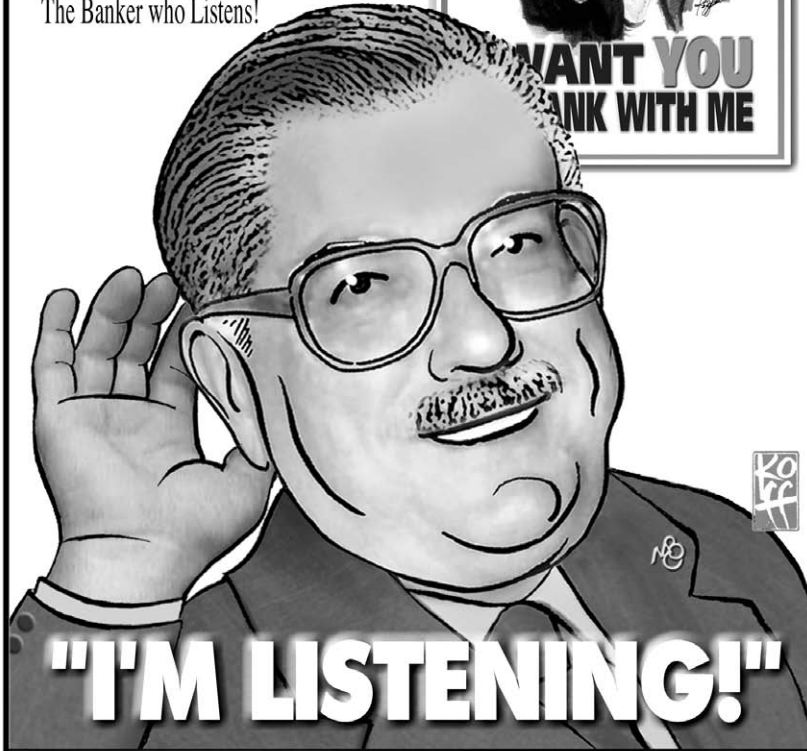
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JUDGE CHALLENGES BOXER FOR U.S. SENATE

■ Candidate rails against 'War on Drugs'

By KIMBERLY WHITE

EVEN AS Judge Jim Gray spoke, the "Wall of Shame" that loomed behind him tugged at his audience's eyes. The three panels featured two dozen photographs of citizens now behind bars after being convicted of marijuana charges ranging from possession to trafficking.

But this wasn't a judge railing against lawlessness. Gray, an Orange County Superior Court judge, considers the people in the photos victims, not criminals. In fact, he's so opposed to the prosecution of non-violent drug offenders that he's using the

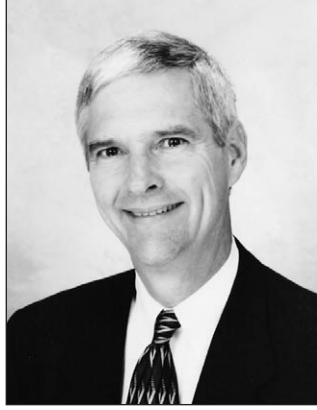
upcoming elections as a way to spread his views.

On November 19, he took an unpaid leave of absence from the bench where he has ruled for the last 14 years to campaign as a Libertarian against Democratic Senator Barbara Boxer — knowing full well that his chances of winning were slim to none.

"I realize I'm fighting an uphill battle," the former federal prosecutor said at a Jan. 23 fundraising dinner at the Travelodge in Monterey. "But every vote I get will be validating that change."

"The big thing is to draw

enough votes so all of a sudden, they see that this issue is important and maybe they'll start addressing it," said Lawrence Samuels, vice president of the Libertarian Party of Monterey County. The event, which was hosted by the Libertarians and FED-UP, Foundation to End Drug Unfairness Policies, drew an audience of several dozen.



Judge James Gray

In 2002, Gray, author of "Why Our Drug Laws Have Failed and What We Can Do About It," severed his lifelong ties to the Republican Party after deciding its "War on Drugs" is both futile and counterproductive. He believes throwing small-time offenders into prison just leaves more room for the "bigger guys" to continue selling.

Another issue that caused his political change was the implementation of the Patriot Act, after which Gray decided he could no longer be part of a group that would give Attorney General John Ashcroft any authority.

"We are almost to the extent of trying to destroy our civil liberties to save them," he said. "To destroy our way of life so we can live is just so contrary to what our country was founded on. I am convinced that if the founding fathers were here today, they would take up armed revolt against what the government of the United States is doing."

The Republican Party, he said, is like a father who will tell you what to do and pun-

ish you if you don't do it. The Democratic Party, on the other hand, is like a mother who will make sure you don't go outside in the morning without a jacket, "tuck you into bed at night, wipe your nose if it's running — certainly not trust you to make your own decisions, because Mom knows best."

"A libertarian will see you as an adult," he concluded. "End of discussion."

Taxpayers spend approximately \$1 billion each year attempting to eradicate the marijuana trade, including the prosecution of non-violent offenders, Gray said, adding that drug addictions are medical problems that can be better dealt with by physicians than police. However, California could generate \$1.5 to \$2 million in revenue by regulating the distribution of marijuana for adults 21 years of age or older, he estimated. It would be less available to children, the medical harm caused by the addition of methamphetamines and cocaine would be reduced, and physicians could write prescriptions without fear of prosecution, according to Gray.

Usage probably would increase in the short-term, he admitted, but Californians probably would experience the same phenomenon as did Holland when it decriminalized marijuana in the 1980s.

"They have only half the usage of mari-

See GRAY page 7A

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LCP

From page 1A

percent or more of both the structural framing and covering of the roof.”

The planning commission and city council approved this definition in an effort to stop approved rebuilds from becoming de facto demolitions, which would normally require correction of all parts of a building that do not comply with current codes.

But coastal staff disagreed, changing “demolition” to the removal of more than 50 percent of the framing, cladding and roof within a 24-month period, and “rebuild” to reconstruction or repair of an existing structure “if such changes affect 50 percent or more of both the structural framing and cladding or exterior walls or both the structural framing and the covering of the roof.”

Anything less, short of the most minor changes, is a “substantial alteration.”

At the Feb. 10 meeting, Roseth told the council that the coastal staff’s definitions would create “a significant degree of overlap and would lead to confusion in administration.”

Coastal staff also had issues with the “Significant Tree Evaluation Worksheet” city forester Mike Branson and planning staff developed last summer to determine which trees must be saved and which can be cut down.

It asks if the tree poses “an above-normal potential risk to life or property,” whether it is a native species and if it is large enough to be considered significant. If the tree might be significant based on that initial criteria, the worksheet further evaluates it for health, form and structure, age and vigor, and environmental conditions. Whether the tree is significant depends on a final score.

But coastal staff said the initial screening should determine whether the tree poses an “immediate threat,” lowered the scoring requirements for significance and added categories for moderately significant and insignificant trees.

Those changes “would classify many more trees as ‘significant’ than was intended when the city adopted LUP policies prohibiting their removal,” Roseth told the council. “We could end up with trees in very poor form, highly diseased, insect-infested or lacking significant vigor that qualify as significant.”

Hoping for compromise

Mayor Sue McCloud and most council members agreed Roseth should continue his attempts to convince coastal staff to see the city’s side on those two matters, though councilwoman Barbara Livingston favored coastal staff’s definitions of demolition and rebuild.

Roseth spent the following morning in conference with coastal staff and anticipates further compromises could be reached before the Feb. 20 hearing.

GRAY

From page 6A

juana in their county that we do in ours, not only for adults, but also for teenagers,” he said. “And the reason, according to their minister of health, is that they’ve succeeded in making pot boring . . . the novelty wears off and the usage is reduced. That would happen in our country, I’m convinced, also.”

As a Libertarian, he believes people should be allowed to live however they choose — as long as their actions do not interfere with others. He also believes the control of health care and education programs should be returned to state and local governments, the federal government should reimburse each state for the money it spends on fighting illegal immigration, and all federal agencies and programs should be required to justify their continued existence every seven years through a congressional vote.

Although he acknowledged he will probably receive only

3 percent of the vote, Gray sees this race as a way of getting his views to a larger audience — namely that the war on drugs is unrealistic and counterproductive, but also that the oversized, over-funded and overly intrusive federal government essentially does not trust its citizens to know right from wrong.

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WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE FROM THIS YEAR'S PRO-AM?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RECORD-BREAKING ticket sales, weather that was the envy of the nation and a dominating performance by one of the world's top pros marked this year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, according to executive vice president Ollie Nutt. Proceeds from the event could push cumulative charitable donations past \$50 million during its 48-year-history, he added.

"The whole week went very smoothly," Nutt said. "With the bigger operational things we had no glitches, and that allowed us more time to interact on the people side with the spectators, volunteers and sponsors."

To keep ticket holders, pros and celebrities happy, the number of volunteers involved has grown consistently over the years. During last week's pro-am, 1,875 people gave their time to handle a multitude of tasks, from shuttling golfers and caddies to selling food and answering questions. A few years ago, that number totaled about 1,600, according to Nutt.

The sale of 139,847 tickets also hit a new high, surpassing last year's figure by more than 5,000. With the tournament bringing its

website in-house, ticket purchases over the Internet increased 17 percent.

"At the end, we were getting half our orders over the Internet," Nutt said. "If you ordered in the morning, it would be mailed out to you that afternoon."

Although the money from sponsors and ticket sales has yet to be counted, the proceeds will likely enable the Monterey Peninsula Foundation — the charitable arm of the tournament — to push its cumulative gifts to charities past the \$50 million mark. Last year, it distributed \$4 million to more than 200 nonprofits.

Nutt attributed part of that success to Giving Back Day, the foundation's revamp of the traditional pro shoot-out held the Tuesday of tournament week.

During a qualifier in January, representa-



PGA pro Vijay Singh played near-perfect golf at Pebble Beach, winning the AT&T Pro-Am by three strokes for a final score of 272 and taking home \$954,000.

'At the end of the day, it's going to be another terrific year for the local charities.'

— Ollie Nutt

tives of 103 charities tried to hit a golf ball closest to the cup on a hole at Peter Hay, Pebble Beach's nine-hole par-3 course. Each of the four charities that got the closest picked a pro team to represent

them during the shoot-out. When the results were in, Young at Heart picked up an extra \$26,000, while the Alliance on Aging received \$14,000, according to Nutt. The top pro team also got \$20,000 to give to its favorite charity.

The event highlighted the charitable purpose of the pro-am, Nutt said. "Lots of people who come to the tournament don't know where the money goes."

Contacted as he and his crew were packing up in their portable trailer in anticipation of a move back into their downtown Monterey office this week, Nutt said the success of the tournament should help remind Peninsula residents of its benefits.

"At the end of the day, it's going to be another terrific year for the local charities," he said. "And the more we can have the community understand that and become involved, they will support the tournament, which supports the community. I think we made a lot of progress on that."

Shuttles a hit

Monta Potter, executive director of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, said the CCC's shuttles, which carried passengers between several downtown Carmel stops and the Pebble Beach golf courses, were a success as well.



PHOTOS/PAUL MILLER

Volunteer drivers like Ben Miller of Peoria, Ill., went out of their way to take care of celebrities, players and others at the golf tournament, including stranded reporters late for deadline.

The system operated smoothly and an extra bus was added Sunday to keep passengers from waiting in the cold.

"The numbers were up," she said. The shuttles gave more than 3,000 rides to golf fans Thursday through Sunday of tournament week, allowing them to come back into town to shop and dine as they wished. And for the first time, the Carmel buses provided lifts for about 250 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am volunteers as well.

Volunteers of another type — from the chamber — sold tickets and served as tour guides on the shuttles, offering tidbits of information about the city and what downtown has to offer.

The final figures are not yet in, according to Potter, but the chamber netted enough to break even on the costs of hiring the buses and purchasing advertising. But more important, Potter said, was the shuttle's success in bringing more business to town.



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With Cara Wilson

women admired the beauty within Carmel's oldest existing store. "We're preparing for our Valentine's Day party," one of them said. "It's our tradition to buy something wonderful for each other at this time. We don't do holidays or birthdays. This is the only gift we give because it's about love..." They oohed and aahed around **Mark Fenwick's** kaleidoscope of rainbow-colored, hand-woven sweaters — Michael Simon, Planet Earth, Christine Foley — many designed with puppies, kittens and oodles of hearts. "It wouldn't be Valentine's Day if we didn't give each other a **Mark Fenwick** gift," one of them said, ogling a sherbet-pink hat and matching sweater. Everywhere around the Plaza you'll discover non-pareil perfect somethings for those you cherish — him, her, them or you. It's not that you need anything material to truly declare your love. But something from Carmel Plaza? Big points.



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POTTER

From page 1A

impressed with Potter's record on coastal issues" but said he is also "balanced and respects private property. He doesn't vote No on everything."

Leavy also said Potter's experience at many levels of government is invaluable. "He served on the Monterey Planning Commission and city council . . . he has the history and the depth of knowledge on issues that you need."

Monterey pine forest activist Joyce Stevens called Potter "the obvious environmental candidate" and said "we need his long-term knowledge about Carmel Valley, Big Sur and the Peninsula. After all, he lives here and not in the Salinas area."

Potter is also backed by the local chapter of the Sierra

Club, which cited his opposition to the Hatton Canyon freeway and a new dam on the Carmel River and a host of other issues in its endorsement declaration.

But Potter has strong allies in the business community as well. "It's really important to have Dave reelected," said Monterey County Bank President Charles Chrietzberg. "He has been great on the coastal commission and has also really been interested in the business community. We need him in Salinas."

The owner of a Monterey public relations firm, David Armanasco, said, "We live in extremely challenging times, and I think Dave has shown great sensitivity for both the environment and business. I think he understands what makes the Monterey Peninsula economically vibrant as well as environmentally beautiful." Armanasco credited Potter

with getting a climbing lane built on Highway 1, relieving traffic congestion that had plagued the mouth of the valley for years. "He worked very hard to keep Caltrans and the local agencies involved until something was accomplished," Armanasco said.

And real estate developer Nader Agha called Potter a "unique individual with lots of savvy and intelligence. He loves the area, and he's got a level of experience unrivaled by anyone."

Labor unions are also backing Potter. Len O'Neill, secretary-treasurer of the hotel and restaurant workers union, said "we've supported Dave two times before and we're backing him again. He's articulate and decisive and he's demonstrated a real concern for working families."

Another labor leader, Wren Bradley, who represents social service workers in Monterey County, credited Potter with saving healthcare benefits for county employees. "The employees appreciate the fact that Potter went to bat for them, and he also was a strong supporter of the county hospital."

Meanwhile, Sheriff Mike Kanalakis, who appeared two weeks ago at a campaign forum for Collins, said he is not endorsing any candidate in the race.

"I'll appear at any public forum and with any candidate who will help me get my message out," Kanalakis said. "The budget crisis is threatening to have a severe impact on the sheriff's department, and further cutbacks could make the situation worse."

In the March 2 primary, Dave Potter is being challenged by Steve Collins and Pacific Grove City Councilmember Susan Goldbeck. If no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote, the top two finishers will square off in the Nov. 2 general election.

NAIROBI

From page 1A

isn't from a clean source."

After four years helping improve the health of babies in Africa, Asia and Central America — during which she also managed to get an M.A. in adult education from George Mason University — Martin was ready for more responsibility.

"It was my very supportive boss, Kim Winnard, who sent my resume to Path," she said. The next thing she knew, in early December she got a call from an official in Nairobi, asking her to come there for an interview.

"I happened to be going to Tanzania for work, so I made a side trip to Nairobi," she said. "As soon as I got off the plane, I had a really, really good feeling."

The Path office in Nairobi has a staff of about 30, including two Americans and an Indian.

"Everyone was nice, and I was very impressed with the new approach they're taking to help prevent the spread of HIV," she said. "They're using peer-to-peer programs and things like theater and music to encourage people to change their behaviors related to health."

AIDS has hit Africa especially hard, with millions dead and as many as one-third of the population HIV-positive in some countries. The disease is especially prevalent along truck routes, where prostitution is rampant. From there, HIV finds its way into nearly every village.

"Also, very few people are tested to find out if they're HIV positive, because there's so much stigma attached to it," Martin said. "In my old job, we had an office in Zambia to help prevent the transmission of HIV from mother to child, and not even the nurses working there had been tested."

After just eight hours in Nairobi, Martin returned home to Washington, D.C. On Christmas Eve, she accepted the position of curricula and materials development specialist for Path in Nairobi. In January, she returned to look for an apartment. March 1, she returns to Kenya for what will be at least two years.

Her mother is "really supportive and she's already planning to come for a visit," with Stephanie's 80-year-old grandmother.

Martin is not married, but she has a boyfriend of seven years who will be staying behind in Washington, D.C.

"He's supportive, too, but not thrilled," Martin said.

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Bach Fest sets youth auditions

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Bach Festival will hold its second annual auditions for young musicians on Saturday, May 15, at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Winners will participate in the final Family Concert of the 2004 Bach Festival season, to be held in the newly renovated Sunset Theater on Aug. 7 at 4 p.m. The auditions, in the recital hall of the Hartnell College Performing Arts Building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be free to the public. An ice cream social will be held afterwards for the audience to meet the artists.

The judges for the audition, open to people up to 19 years of age who study music in Monterey or Santa Cruz counties, will be: Willem Wijnbergen, managing director and pianist, Carmel Bach Festival; David Gordon, vocal master class director, Carmel Bach Festival; Joan DeVisser, pianist and director of operations, Monterey County Symphony; and Carl Christensen, head of music, Hartnell College, Salinas. The judges will choose singers or instrumentalists who, in addition to performing this summer in a professional setting, will be offered master class level coaching with festival artists. Last year, winners of the competition were the very first performers in the new Sunset Center.

Music teachers are encouraged to put forward their most accomplished pupils for this competition. For information or applications to audition please contact Nana Faridany, artistic administrator, at 624-1521. Deadline for applications will be May 1.



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AMBULANCE BOARD TO DEBATE RATE INCREASE

■ *Carmel city subsidy higher than expected*

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL REGIONAL Fire Ambulance should increase its rates enough to offset some of the city's \$379,000 subsidy, but not enough to break even, the city council recommended last week. The CRFA board of directors is poised to make a decision on a rate hike Feb. 19, and councilman Gerard Rose, who also sits on the board, sought direction from the council on how high those fees should go.

For years, CRFA rates have closely mirrored those charged by American Medical Response, the private company hired by Monterey County to provide ambulance service.

But when AMR demanded a 61 percent increase to an average \$1,450 ambulance trip and the county approved it last November, the CRFA board reconsidered its practice of pegging its rates at one penny less than AMR because the new prices seemed exorbitant.

"As far as I'm concerned, the AMR rates were set in a manner not appropriate for a public entity," Rose told his fellow council members and the mayor Feb. 3. "They threw this huge number at the county or threatened to leave, and the county came back and buckled under."

Acting Carmel Fire Chief Sidney Reade, who also runs Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, said the CRFA board did not want to follow suit "primarily because we are a not-for-profit ambulance company."

CRFA is a joint powers authority comprising the CVFPD and CFD. It owns three ambulances — one stationed in downtown Carmel, one at mid valley and one in Carmel

Valley Village. Three full-time paramedics and three emergency medical technicians, who are all cross-trained in firefighting, staff the Carmel ambulance two at a time on 24-hour shifts, while the valley ambulances are staffed with a combination of CRFA personnel and CVFPD firefighters.

CRFA's revenues primarily come from fees for carrying patients, but the ambulance company always operates at a loss, and the incremental rate hikes of years past covered only increased costs of living, according to Reade.

On Thursday, the CRFA board will determine just how much loss the ambulance company should continue sustaining. The City of Carmel bears a large portion of those costs, and in fiscal year 2003/2004, it will subsidize CRFA by \$378,796 — \$128,796 more than anticipated in the original 2003/2004 budget.

Reade said a major reason for that expense is CRFA's inability to recoup transport costs for Medicare patients, who account for 60 percent of the people picked up within city limits. The average ambulance bill is \$845, including \$628.63 for transporting with advanced life support, \$65.27 for "code 3" (lights and sirens), \$62.98 for oxygen and \$13.18 per mile, but Medicare reimburses an average \$385 per trip. Salaries, benefits, equipment, supplies, maintenance, administration and training costs have also increased, contributing to CRFA's losses, Reade said.

On the Carmel Valley side, residents cover their share of the ambulance losses — 55 percent — through a special tax passed by voters.

Because Medicare does not reimburse for anything other than the base rate, the CRFA

See CRFA page 19A

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Another redwood added to Barney Laiolo Grove

By PAUL MILLER

TEN YEARS ago, at the age of 84, Barney Laiolo could still entertain a crowd by playing the gut bucket at the dedication of a portion of Mission Trail Nature Preserve in his honor.

The 1994 ceremony, and the creation of the Barney Laiolo Redwood Grove, celebrated the key role the three-term mayor played in purchasing the 17.65 acres that became the city's largest forested open space. In 1971, the city spent \$120,000 for two-thirds of the land; the remainder was donated by Bill Doolittle, whose uncle had planted many of the redwoods in the 1950s.

Laiolo passed away in 2000 and, while the towering redwoods in the grove that carry his name are a magnificent part of Mission Trail park, his widow, Elinor, is determined to keep the memory of his unpretentious public service alive.

"My husband was Mr. Carmel for so many years," she said. "He loved this town, and I always said he knew who he was and what he was and he never tried to be any more nor any less."

She donated the money for yet another redwood tree to be planted in the grove named for her husband. Last week, the 15-foot tree was planted by city forester Mike Branson, with Elinor and her son, Chris, looking on.

A former cable car operator in San Francisco who opened an electrical shop in Carmel in 1945, Laiolo was chosen by his fellow city council members as mayor in 1968 and 1970, and became the town's first directly elected mayor in 1980. He also ran



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Elinor Laiolo donated this 15-foot redwood in honor of her husband and three-time former Carmel mayor, Barney Laiolo. Their son, Chris (left) and Carmel forester Mike Branson planted it in the grove that carries Barney's name.

for mayor against Ken White in 1992, when White would otherwise have been unopposed.

"He wanted the people to have a choice," Elinor said.

After the tree-planting ceremony, she returned to the home she and Barney shared overlooking Carmel Beach. Behind a gate marked "Casa Laiolo," a dozen orchids that belonged to her husband bloomed in the sun.

"It's important for people not to forget his honesty and his integrity," she said.



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Inmates labor to fix up Red Cross

By MARY BROWNFIELD

LONG OVERDUE for new carpet and paint, the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross got a redo this week — with much of the help courtesy of state prison inmates.

Overseen by Gabilan Conservation Camp Commander Flavio Silva, nine men clothed in orange jumpsuits emblazoned with "CDC prisoner" spent Tuesday and Wednesday hefting furniture, ripping out carpet, tearing up linoleum and painting the interior of the 4,000-square-foot chapter house at Dolores and Eighth.

"It was time for us to recarpet and repaint, and we were looking for ways to make that happen without spending a lot of donor dollars," Red Cross Executive Director Donna Duvin said. "Typically laborers at that level are working at \$20 an hour per individual."

Robert Chapin, a board member who works as supervising ranger for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, offered to ask Silva if his crew could help. Chapin is familiar with the Gabilan crews who, for the past two decades, have spent about eight weeks a year erecting fences, repairing trails and tackling other park district projects.

"They are quite productive and definitely an asset to the community," he said of the minimum-security inmates, whose camp is located near the state prison in Soledad.

Duvin marveled at their speed and efficiency.

"It's a huge savings for the Red Cross, but more amazing is to watch this team work together," she said. "It's very obvious right from the get-go that they have learned how to communicate with one another, are very respectful of one another, have a great deal of patience, and really look out for the



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Randy Valencia (foreground), serving six years at the Gabilan Conservation Camp for drug offenses, removed old linoleum in the Carmel Red Cross chapter house this week, while Robert Ingle, serving 18 months for grand theft, piled pieces of ripped-out carpet.

welfare of others."

Opened about 60 years ago, Gabilan Conservation Camp supplies manpower to the California Department of Forestry, and the inmates are trained to respond in disasters such as fires, earthquakes, floods and riots, according to Silva.

The men who worked at the Red Cross this week are volunteers. The time they spend on community projects comes in addition to their regular hours of required camp labor, so they will have to "pay back" the state for the 16 hours they toiled in Carmel, according to Silva.

"If we spend eight hours here, they have to go back to the camp and put in eight hours" at their regular duties, he explained.

The inmates at the minimum-security camp have been convicted of nonviolent crimes such as drunk driving and drug possession, and are often seen laboring for a number of local, state and federal agencies, "so long as we're not interfering with unions or doing work someone else would get paid for," Silva said.

See RED CROSS page 19A

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BANK MURAL GETS COMMISSION'S THUMBS UP

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A 35-FOOT-wide, 6-foot-high mural depicting Monterey Bay, a mission, bears and cypress trees can replace the awning above a Carmel Plaza bank building, the planning commission unanimously decided this week.

The vote followed the lead of the Carmel Art Board, which called an emergency meeting Feb. 3 to review the mural after it was partially installed at Bank of the West on Mission Street at Seventh Avenue. The installation had been red-tagged by the city Feb. 2 because the artwork lacked final approval from CAB and the planning commission.

CAB had discussed the preliminary concept last August and November but did not make a final recommendation, instead forming a subcommittee to work with architect John Matthams on the final design, according to a Feb. 4 memo from CAB chair Belinda Holliday. CAB decided last week to recommend the commission approve the mural, designed by the architect's son, Chason Matthams, and painted by Laurel Gaylord.

"The proposed mural is appropriate because it captures features of built and natural local environments," contract planner Elizabeth Caraker wrote in her staff report to the commission. "The mural is also proposed in a logical location and is compatible with the surrounding neighborhood."

John Matthams told the commission the mural had been partially installed so that passersby could see it, not with the



intention of violating city rules.

He credited CAB with its help in developing the final composition and color of the piece.

"It was a good team effort where everyone contributed," he said. "The end result for your consideration will be a really nice piece of art."

No one from the public commented on the mural, and without much discussion, commissioners unanimously voted in favor of it.

Panels of a large mural were installed at a Mission Street bank last week, but the work was halted until the Carmel Art Board and the planning commission gave their OK — which they did this week.

PHOTO/ANNE PAPINEAU

PAID EDITORIAL

Today's Real Estate

by MAUREEN MASON
Certified Residential Specialist



The Lowest Possible Interest Rate

Most of us—maybe all of us—want to be sure that we've gotten the lowest possible interest rate when we apply for a home mortgage, whether a purchase money loan or a refinancing loan. No news here.

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With an adjustable rate mortgage, it's impossible to predict where the monthly payment will go over the life of the loan. With a fixed-rate mortgage, you know that the monthly principal and interest payment will remain the same over the life of the loan, but do you know that you are paying less for Loan A than you would have for Loan B? Truth is, you may not. And the federally-mandated Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is rarely much help, because even two different computer programs—not to mention people—will come up with different APRs for the same loan because they ignore different fees. What to do? First find out when the loan rate is locked (e.g. as soon as you apply, after the application is reviewed and the appraisal is back, only after the underwriter reviews, etc.) Then get a copy of the Good Faith Estimate and review all costs listed. Equally important, find the best and most compatible mortgage and real estate advisors that you can.

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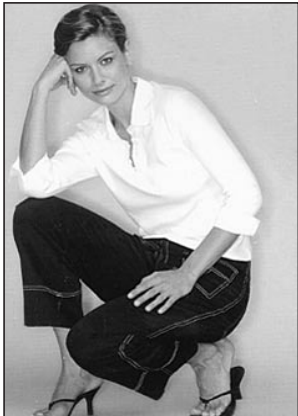
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ELY

From page 1A

been prohibited from speaking at council meetings," he alleged.

The city's reserve funds have been severely depleted — by \$1.7 million last year and \$1.1 million this year — making it imperative to find "new revenue streams," Ely said. And he charged the recent mid-year budget report omitted as much as \$400,000 in extra expenses that will have to be paid in the next five months.

"There's a failure of leadership that is allowing these problems to get worse," Ely said.

He also said the city staff has been "cut and cut and cut" and there was no way the remaining staff, with "virtually all the department heads laid off or retired," could do all the work.

His criticisms drew strong rebuttals from some city officials.

Mayor McCloud wondered why Ely, during his year as vice mayor that ended last May, didn't mention the issues he says are so

important now.

"None of these things was ever raised in writing or in conversation," McCloud said. "I don't recall having any arguments with him and I worked very hard to keep him fully apprised, just like I do for every vice mayor."

And she said Ely voted last summer, along with a unanimous council, to offer inducements to get senior city staff to retire. "It seemed more humane than just laying people off," McCloud said.

Councilman Gerard Rose, an ally of the mayor, said he didn't recognize the council meetings Ely was talking about. "Dick and Barbara Livingston and everybody else on the council have always been free to speak their minds, and they can also put anything they want on the agenda," Rose said. "This council has accomplished so much with issues identified

'I was a good soldier and a good member of the city council. The mayor is the leader of Carmel. But then I realized we were going in a direction I could no longer support.'

— Dick Ely

in the last campaign — in particular, finishing the coastal plan and getting Sunset Center open — that issues have to be invented for this one, apparently."

Another council member, Paula Hazdovac, said there was more information available to the public about goings-on at the city council than ever before.

"We have televised council meetings; we have a website; we have a newsletter. There's a suggestion box at the post office and agendas are available for the council and all the boards and commissions," Hazdovac said. "I'm not sure what he's talking about."

She also disagreed with Ely's budget numbers. "As far as I can recall, this is the first year we've had to dip into reserves — which is something I don't like to do at all. But at least we have reserves. Ten years ago, when I was first elected to the council, we didn't have any."

City administrator Rich Guillen agreed with Ely that this year's budget deficit was projected to be \$1.1 million and could grow, depending on the economy and state funding decisions. But he said the \$1.7 million figure Ely cited was the projection for next year, not last year.

Good soldier

Ely, an engineer and a retired colonel in the U.S. Army who was in charge of operations and maintenance at West Point from 1988 to 1992, cited his military training to explain why he had usually voted with the council majority during the last four years.

"I've been asked, 'Dick, you were a part of it . . . why didn't you do things differently?'" he told the audience.

Ely was elected to the council in 2000 and served as mayor pro tem for a year beginning in May 2002.

"I was a good soldier and a good member of the city council. The mayor is the leader of Carmel. But then I realized we were going in a direction I could no longer support," he explained.

He called it "so unnecessary and so wrong" that a \$2 ticket surcharge to help pay operating expenses at Sunset Center led the Bach Festival board of directors to threaten to pull some of its events from the newly renovated theater, and he said council delays in dealing with management of Sunset Center had led to a crisis that could even end up with the theater being "boarded up."

Bach Fest Executive Director Willem Wijnbergen reacted to Ely's comments by saying the festival wasn't considering pulling any of its concerts from Sunset Center, "and we never have considered it." But the festival, which operates on a very

tight budget, needs to know what its costs will be to use Sunset Center this year. "We have to get an answer from the city right away," Wijnbergen said. Tickets for the 2004 festival are already on sale and have been for two weeks, he added.

When asked what revenue sources he would pursue if elected mayor, Ely said the city should consider:

- selling bottled water from a local spring with "a Carmel label on it" to raise \$200,000 or more for city coffers;

- opening a city store to sell "logo merchandise, bottled water . . . vintage street signs and bricks or tiles from Sunset Center to tourists;"

- imposing a surcharge on restaurant meals;

- raising the TOT from 10 to 12 percent, with "one-third going to marketing, one-third going to forest and beach, and one-third going to downtown improvements;" and

- initiating a transfer tax on home sales to make up for the city's budget deficit. "Last year there were \$250 million in home sales in the city," he said. "Why not look at a 1 percent transfer tax . . . that would be \$2.5 million. Or make it one-half percent tax or one-quarter percent. Those are the kind of dollars that would take care of the city."

The candidate also raised the idea of allowing people who are hit with parking citations in town the option of "writing a check to Sunset Center," instead of paying the traditional fine.

"We're in different times right now and that calls for new ideas," Ely told The Pine Cone the next morning. "We have to consider breaking the mold and looking for ways to sustain the city through the next three years."

He said the failed effort last year to establish a business improvement district downtown and the defeat last November of a ballot measure to establish a stormwater utility fee were both examples of the "leadership deficit" at city hall.

"They did a lousy job of marketing and building a consensus in a timely manner" on both issues. The BID, in particular, was defeated "before they could even get their wits together," he said.

And he reiterated his opposition to selling Flanders Mansion, "unless we have a clear plan for what we're going to do with the money."

Ely promised to base his campaign on "inclusiveness and respect," but said he would continue to "speak from the heart about what I feel is going on."

He also said he wouldn't put up any yard signs and would keep spending to a minimum. "I'm not planning to run a traditional campaign, and I won't spend money just because it's there."

The Carmel Pine Cone will host a forum for candidates for mayor and city council March 9 at 7 p.m. at Carpenter Hall.

'This council has accomplished so much with issues identified in the last campaign — finishing the coastal plan and getting Sunset Center open — that issues have to be invented for this one, apparently.'

—Gerard Rose

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Chef Lidia Bastianich of TV fame and owner of Feidia restaurant in New York City, is Queen Bee of the Masters of Food and Wine at the Highlands Inn-Park Hyatt Carmel next week. She will preside at the Rarities wine dinner at Villa della Cova Friday night. Tab for the evening is \$3,000 per person. For the complete run-down, simply turn to page 16A.

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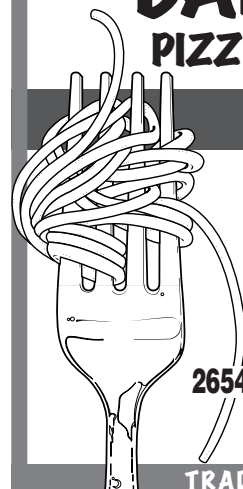
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Food & Wine

Seven-hour dinner highlights Masters of Food and Wine

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHETHER DRESSED in business casual attire for the Masters of Food & Wine cooking demonstrations, luncheons or wine tastings, in semi-formal wear for evening dinners, or putting on the dog in formal duds for the grand Rarities Dinner at Villa della Cova, those who attend are in for the time of their lives.

The 18th annual Masters held at the Highlands Inn Park Hyatt Carmel overlooking the vast sparkling Pacific is without doubt the perfect setting for this gathering of *bon vivants* — who are even now, six days before the five-day culinary extravaganza begins — probably secretly salivating at the thought of the delicacies and wines they will be savoring.

Internationally known chefs and their sous chefs, who are winging their way to the Monterey Peninsula from Europe and various points across the States for the Feb. 18 to 22 culi-

nary spectacular, have their menus planned and shopping lists submitted, and are looking forward to mingling with fellow chefs.

Opening night

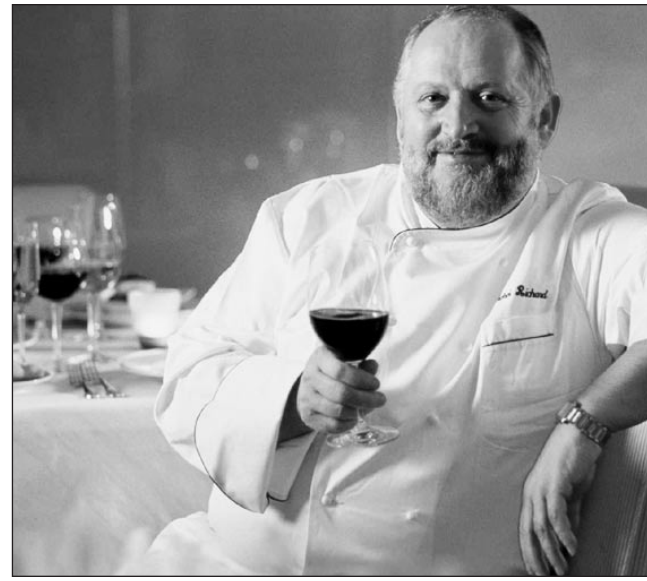
The culinary affair, in which 35 luminaries of the *haute cuisine* kitchen will participate, begins with the reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, wherein 15 master chefs, each with his or her own station, will prepare specialties for sampling, showcased with a choice of 50 wineries from around the world offering tastes of their very best. This event is always sold out, with wall to wall gourmets trying the wares of those whose stations they can manage to shoulder into. Cost: \$150.

Thursday events

There will be two wine tastings on Thursday Feb. 19: Shafer Vineyards at 10:30 a.m. (\$150), and Tenuta Dell'Ornellaia & Massaro at 3 p.m. (\$175). A cooking demo by Lidia Bastianich — you've seen her on Saturday's "Cooking with Lidia" TV program — at 10:30 a.m. (\$175 including autographed cookbook) will be followed by a luncheon at noon prepared by Bastianich, Eric DiStefano, Marc Orfaly, and Andrew Carmellini, Shawn McClain, and Johnny Iuzzini (\$125). That evening at 6:30 there will be a benefit dinner for Meals on Wheels prepared by Fortunato Nicotta, David Pasternack, Mark Ladner, Gina De Palma, Lidia Bastianich and Roberto Donna (\$200).

Friday happenings

On Feb 20, Rick Tramonto of TRU, Chicago, will demonstrate the preparation of appetizing *amuse-bouche* from recipes from his recent cookbook, "Amuse-Bouche: Little Bites That Delight Before the Meal Begins," an autographed copy of which will be given to those in the audience. The demo (\$175) runs from 10:30 a.m. to noon and will be followed by a luncheon prepared by Rick, Cat Cora, Janos Cseh, Guillermo Pernot, Roberto Donna and Alexander Espiritu



PHOTO/COURTESY HIGHLANDS INN-PARK HYATT

Chef Michel Richard of Citronelle restaurant

(\$125). A tasting of Chateau de Beaucastel wines will be held at 10:30 a.m. for \$150. And Kent Torrey of Carmel Cheese Shop, will present a cheese demonstration at 3 p.m. for \$125.

Friday evening, there will be two outstanding dinners, both at 6:30. The dinner at the Highlands Inn will be prepared by Michel Richard, Rick Tramonto, Melissa Perello, Christophe David, Mark Kiffin, Eric Ripert and Johnny Iuzzini, for \$225.

The grand Rarities Dinner, featuring extremely rare wines paired to the cuisine of Lidia Bastianich, Michael Mina and Francois Payard is a steep \$3,000 per person, but the wines themselves cost \$35,000. Highlands Inn wine director, Bernabe De Luna, is the genius behind selecting the wines, seeking them out from all over the world. The setting is the private Tuscan-style Villa della Cova located in the Carmel

Highlands not far from the Inn. This is a formal affair, and the 24 diners will be driven in a fleet of Mercedes to the destination at 6:30 p.m. The seven-course dinner will last approximately seven hours. It is sold out.

Saturday's doings

Michel Richard, of Washington, D.C.'s Citronelle, will be featured in a cooking demonstration (\$175), Saturday, Feb. 21 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. He is author of "Michel Richard's Home Cooking with a French Accent," which will be given to those who attend. At 12 o'clock a luncheon (\$125) is scheduled prepared by Michel, Eric Ripert, Norman Van Aken, Melissa Kelly, Robert Price and Alexander Espiritu.

A Chateau Cheval Blanc wine tasting will be held at 3 p.m. (\$350) and the Grand Finale Dinner of the Masters of Food & Wine will be held at 6 p.m. Chefs preparing the dinner will be Hubert Keller, Michael Mina, Jean Joho, Wayne Nish, Sam Leong, Francois Payard and Sandro Gamba.

Sunday's conclusion

Every year, seafood lovers flock to the Sunday noon Seafood Grill at Highlands Inn as the concluding event of the celebration. This year the name has been changed to The Chefs' Tables, with 12 chefs commanding a station where their specialties will be prepared. Seafood predominates, but other meat and poultry dishes will be offered also. Guests can go

See **MASTERS** next page

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Salud!

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Upcoming Classes

February 16 (Monday)
Soups & Stocks, Part 1: Stocks
 6:30-8:30 pm \$35 Alan Mello, The "Mello Chef"
 In this 2-part series, we will start with the techniques & subtleties of extracting flavors to create rich stocks. We'll also prepare (and eat!) some fun foods as we watch the stocks bubble away.

February 17 (Tuesday)
Wine Tasting—Morgan Winery
 7:00-8:30 pm \$25
 David Coventry, the winemaker at Morgan Winery, will join us for an evening of tasting. Don't miss this special evening. Accompanied by a plate of seasonal small bites. Seating limited.

February 19 (Thursday)
The Low Carb of 2004—Boring No More!
 6:30-8:30 pm \$25 Lois Shedlowski
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Food & Wine

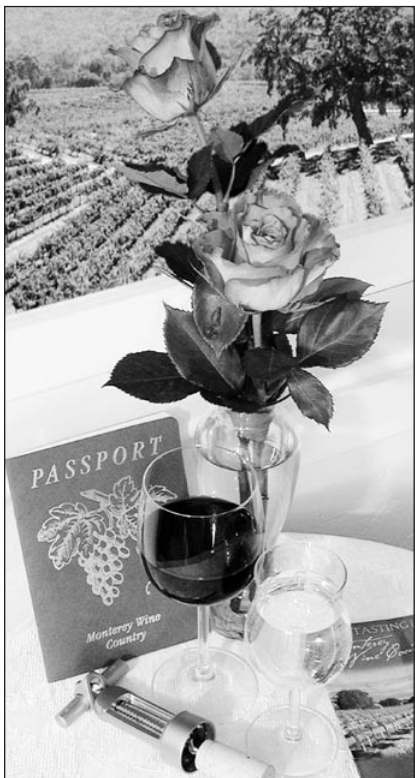
Amuse bouche

EDGAR'S AT Quail Lodge invites couples, singles — all romantically inclined people — to visit the outdoor fire

STAMP THAT PASSPORT!

VALENTINE'S DAY can be celebrated with wine and roses by romantic couples who take a passport weekend to the Monterey wine country.

Sponsored by the Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association, the weekend visits go to winery tasting rooms in Carmel Valley, Monterey and the Salinas Valley. Special wines will be poured for those participating in the MCVGA event, and those who have their personal passport stamped (complete with their photo) at each winery will be eligible for a grand prize drawing.



Many of the wineries have boutiques with unique selections of home and garden decor, gourmet food and specialty wine accessories.

For information about the Feb. 13-15 passport weekend, and how to get your own wine country passport, contact the MCVGA at 375-9400, or log onto www.monterey-wines.org.

MASTERS

From previous page

from food stations to wine stations, and repair to tables to enjoy their selections — only to get up and do it all over again. The three-hour affair costs \$150.

For information or tickets call (800) 401-1009 or log onto www.mfandw.com.

pit at the lodge for a fun time and a **special Valentine's meal** Feb. 14 at 8205 Valley Green Drive off Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.



A **VALENTINE candlelight wine dinner** is planned by Ken and Robyn Rauh at **A Taste of Monterey** at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13. A Champagne tasting precedes the dinner which will be prepared to complement the Rauh's wine collection. Dinner is \$80 per person at 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. Reservations: 751-1980, Ext. 10.



BAUM & BLUME is offering a four-course scrumptious **Valentine's dinner** with three seatings: 5:30, 7, and 8:30

p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 14. Tariff is \$79.95 for two, plus corkage if you wish to bring your own wine. They are also offering a **take-home Valentine's Day dinner** and a **Valentine's breakfast-in-bed tray**. Call 659-0400 for reservations or information.



BUON GIORNO Bakery and Café, Junipero between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea, will host a **pet dog adoption party** for the SPCA on Valentine's Day, Saturday, Feb. 14. Proceeds will go to the SPCA. Buon Giorno, with its two patios, is a dog-friendly bakery and café and welcomes pets to eat with their parents daily from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Roast Duck breast served with tropical fruit sauce

Dessert...

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\$36⁰⁰

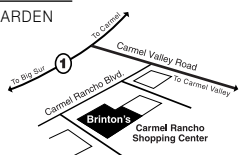
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CHANGES AFOOT FOR HISTORIC CAR WEEK

Christie's moves auction, hires C.V. specialist

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE EVENT which for many years constituted the grand finale of the world's greatest historic car week will now occur as the weekend is just getting under way.

The Christie's Exceptional Motor Cars auction — where rare automobiles can net multi-million-dollar bids — will be held Thursday, Aug. 12, at the Monterey Jet Center.

For the last 14 years, the Christie's auction occurred on Sunday evening in Pebble Beach following the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, marking the end of two days' worth of historic car events comprising the Monterey Historic Automobile Races and the Concours.

But with the ongoing addition of more racing, parties, auctions, shows and events

turning the former weekend into a lengthy affair, "we began to feel that involvement and attendance and interest in our auction, as the last event of a long week, has not been what we would like," Rupert Banner, head of Christie's International Motor Cars, told The Pine Cone.

Christie's has been considering moving the Sunday evening event at Pebble Beach to a new location and day for more than a year, he said.

"The thing to do was to bring the event forward and try to get people while their enthusiasm is at its peak," he said from London this week.

With its 112,000-square-foot hangar and 10 acres of outdoor space, the new venue will better accommodate the 2,000 enthusiasts who attend the auction each year, according to Banner. In addition, the



PHOTO/COURTESY MOLLY MCCALL

Christie's International Motor Cars will tap into Carmel Valley resident and automotive aficionado Gordon McCall's connections and know-how.

Monterey Jet Center is more centrally located in relation to the car events occurring all over the Peninsula.

The change also marks the exclusive auction house's efforts to give the evening a new, more exciting appeal — an effort furthered by the hiring of Carmel Valley resident Gordon McCall as a specialist in Christie's International Motor Cars department on the West Coast.

McCall, whose McCall Motorsports restoration and detailing business has been the top choice for many Concours exhibitors and Christie's auction cars for years, has served as director and judge at the prestigious Concours and other shows. As a consultant for Christie's since 1999, McCall has photographed cars for its catalog and helped steer consignments its way. Last year, he was a principal organizer of the inaugural historic and racing car show, The Quail, hosted by Quail Lodge, and his historic car week kick-off event, also held at the Monterey Jet Center, has become a well-known and exclusive affair, according to Banner.

He also pointed to McCall's Monterey Peninsula location — at the heart of the most major automotive week of the year, worldwide — as a significant benefit. As a specialist, McCall will drum up business for the auction house and build its client base. He will remain on the Peninsula but will be sup-

ported by the firm's Los Angeles office.

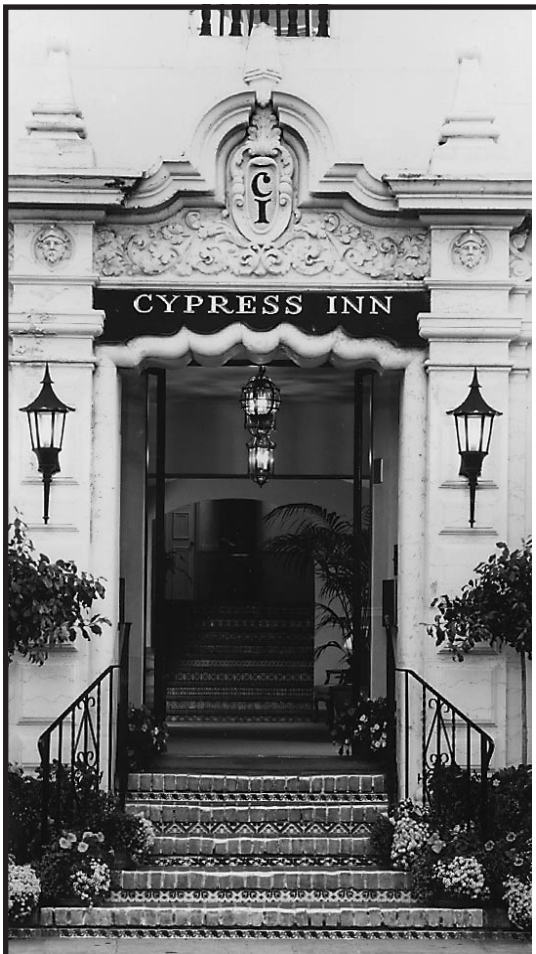
With more than a quarter century's involvement in many aspects of motorsports, McCall is known by many and his enthusiasm and energy have significantly contributed to what has become a not-to-be-missed series of events for historic car enthusiasts.

"He has excellent client contacts as a result of all these things," Banner said. "He's been surrounded by the right people for many years."

Junipero Serra School students help Freedom Fields

STUDENTS of Junipero Serra School in Carmel raised \$806 via hot lunches and free dress days in support of Freedom Fields, an organization dedicated to the removal of land mines and the development of other humanitarian efforts in Cambodia.

In recognition of their efforts, the U.S. State Department sent the Junipero Serra School Student Council a plaque, signed by Lincoln Bloomfield, Jr., special representative of the president and secretary for mine action. Sharron Douglas, Freedom Fields member, presented the plaque to Brandi Bluhm, student body president of Junipero Serra School, on Jan. 26.



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CRFA

From page 10A

board will likely change only that fee, according to Reade.

She outlined four options:

- leaving the rate as is,
- increasing it 24 percent to \$780.63 to account for Medicare writeoffs,
- raising the rate 52 percent to \$1,139 to cover gross losses, or
- matching AMR's rate increase.

RED CROSS

From page 12A

His volunteers are also members of a literacy advocacy program and, at his encouragement, participate in courses on anger management, parenting, family relations, narcotics anonymous and AA, among others. "We have 135 inmates in camp, and about

"With any rate increase, we are only going to collect on non-MediCal/Medicare patients," Reade reminded the council, because higher rates will yield increased Medicare writeoffs.

While Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud and city administrator Rich Guillen balked at making any suggestions while the city budget has yet to be decided, Rose responded, "It's not helpful for me to go back to the CRFA board and say, 'Sorry, Carmel doesn't want to act.'"

20 percent at one time or another participate in this group," Silva said. Other work includes the family garden at an adult school in Salinas and a California State University Monterey Bay ecology class project at Mission San Juan Bautista.

The program does more than provide free labor to the community, according to inmate Scott Catamas, who has been in a year for white collar crime and expects to be released in just a few months.

"Most inmates feel disconnected from their families and society, and they can approach that either by blaming society or feeling a lot of shame," he said. "The structure of this program and the camp creates a positive connection and breaks that cycle," better enabling inmates to be productive when they get out.

Several of the men in the Red Cross crew have little time left to serve and are already preparing for their return.

At the camp, Robert Ingle, from Sunnyvale serves as a field training coordinator who makes sure each inmate knows how to do his job and knows all the safety concerns. Serving 18 months for grand theft, Ingle is slated to be released in a week and is eager to get back to his wife and children, ages 8 and 10. He is enrolling in seminary.

Modesto resident Daniel Matos, serving a two-year-five-month sentence for vehicular manslaughter, plans to restart his painting business and get back into ministry work. At the Gabilan Camp, he is a DMV coordinator who helps inmates prepare for their post-incarceration lives. He plans to maintain that role and will also aid Hispanics with getting driver licenses.

"I'll continue helping others," he said.

Reade added that the sooner CRFA rates increase, the sooner the city's subsidy will drop.

Councilman and mayoral candidate Dick Ely wondered if there might be a better way to run CRFA and reduce the city's subsidy, such as increasing the area in which the ambulance responds to mutual aid calls. Whenever AMR cannot get to a patient's location in areas surrounding Carmel quickly enough, CRFA responds.

"Clearly we need to take a look at what we're doing and how we're doing it," Ely said, adding that Carmel residents might support a tax similar to that passed in Carmel Valley and that ambulance service in Carmel could be run by the city rather than CRFA.

Reade responded, "We have a partnership that works very, very well, and it eliminates a lot of duplicate costs and provides backup. I was asked to just prepare a memo on the

rate increase and on what the CRFA board is going to be considering in two weeks, not on a tax or other ways to run this business."

She also advised Ely that AMR, not CRFA, would have to propose expanding the mutual aid boundaries.

"It's true there are studies we could make to decide whether or not CRFA could be run one way or the other," Rose said. But at this point, he only wanted council input on how high to hike the rates.

Raise them too high, he added, and Carmel residents in need of emergency care might hesitate to call for an ambulance if they have to pay for it.

"The numbers are black and white, but this is an emotional issue," Reade said.

In the end, councilmembers and the mayor agreed the CRFA should pursue the second option, increasing the base rate by 24 percent.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Daniel Matos of Modesto is looking forward to restarting his painting business and returning to ministry work. He helps inmates prepare for their post-incarceration lives.

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Dane Schrader	Christian Eckles	Jo Marie Hogan	Kyle Stelzried
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Cooper	Joshua Harper	Ian Johnson	Kirisa Gavrin
Housman	Patrick Ayres	Allison Bauer	Caleb Priddy
Martha Hawley	Jacob Natrass	Leanne Hughes	Sarah Edmonds
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DoubleTree becomes mystery writers' mecca Feb. 19

LEFT COAST CRIME mystery writers conference, which takes place at the Monterey DoubleTree Hotel, will be teeming with mystery writers from all over the country from Feb. 19 to 22.

The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



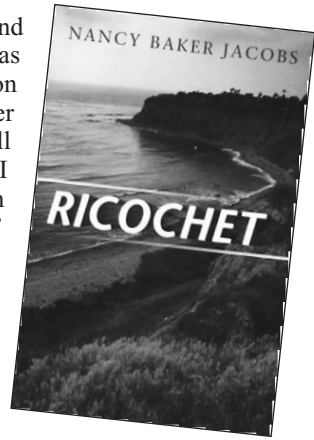
I've known only one mystery writer who effected a slouched hat pulled down over dark glasses; most of them appear as any author might: intelligent, casually attired, and un-rich, except for a few who've made it big with well-known publishers who actually promote the author's work. So be prepared to see regular Joes, or Josephines.

Many writers have felt the pull of the Monterey Peninsula



and have made its environs their home, and as they turned out their books they submitted them to The Pine Cone for review. Among these who will be attending the conference, are Shirley Rousseau Murphy, Nancy Baker Jacobs, Elaine Flinn, Susan Retten, Ed Mitchell, Laurie King, Mary (Perri) O'Shaughnessy, Aaron Elkins and Val Davis (aka Angie and Robert Irvine).

To refresh your memory, these are a few of the books the above authors have written and published: **Shirley Rousseau Murphy:** "Cat Seeing Double," "Cat Spitting Mad," and "Cat Laughing Last." **Nancy Baker Jacobs:** "Flash Point," "Star Struck," and "Ricochet." **Elaine Flinn:** "Dealing in Murder." **Susan Retten:** "Death's Other Kingdom." **Ed Mitchell:** "Gold Lust," and "Gold Raid." **Laurie King:** "The Beekeeper's Apprentice," "A Grave Talent," "Keeping Watch," "Folly," "Night Work," and



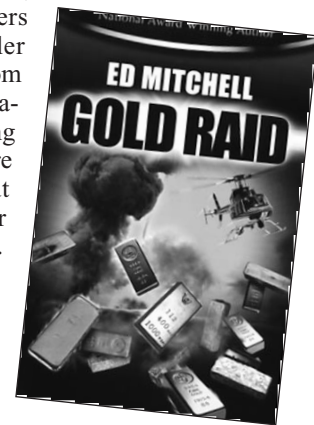
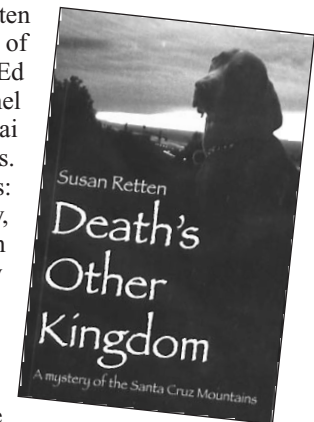
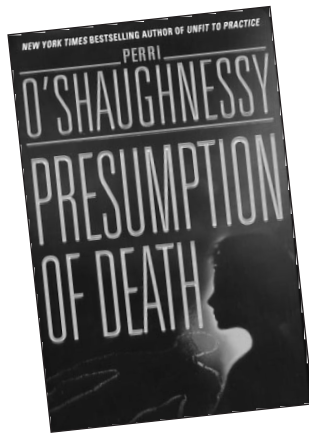
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Try to catch as many as you can: From noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19, Nancy Baker Jacobs and Elaine Flinn will appear in the DeAnza III room at the "Murder in Monterey and Beyond" panel, while Shirley Rousseau Murphy will take part in the 4 to 5 p.m. discussion "Gotta Have a Gimmick — or Not?; What Makes a Story, Setting, Plot Unique?" in the De Anza II room.

On Friday, Feb. 20, Laurie R. King will be heard from noon to 1 p.m. on the panel "Mystery Goes to the Animals: Crime Fiction with Animals in an Important Role" in the De Anza I room. Angie and Robert Irvine, who write as a team under the *nom de plume* Val Davis, will appear 2 to 3 p.m. to discuss "Bringing the Past Alive: Modern Mysteries That Take Us Back in Time" also in the De Anza I room.

At 10:45 a.m. Susan Retten will have her "15 Minutes of Fame" in the Bonsai I room. Ed Mitchell will appear on a panel from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Bonsai II room to discuss "North vs. South — California, That Is: L.A. Freeways, Wine Country, Gold Country Foothills, Warm Water Bays and How They Affect the Story."

Two authors who formerly lived nearby, but who now reside elsewhere who will appear on Saturday, Feb. 21 are Mary and Pamela — a sister team who write as Perri O'Shaughnessy, and Aaron Elkins. Mary (Perri) will discuss "Murder, Mayhem & Family Values: Sleuths Who Juggle Murder Investigations with Family Obligations" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Colton Room, and Aaron Elkins will discuss "Fact to Fiction: Writers Discuss Real Life That Inspired Their Fiction" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Ferrante Room.

The last day of the conference, Sunday, Feb. 22, Nancy Baker Jacobs will appear from 9 to 10 a.m. in the De Anza II room to discuss "Going Global or Up Close and Personal: High Stake Crimes, National/Worldwide Disasters vs. Misdeeds on a Smaller Scale." Ed Mitchell follows from 10 to 11 a.m. in the same location, with "A Funny Thing Happened. . . : Authors Share Humorous Anecdotes About Booksignings and Other Events." From noon to 1 p.m. in the De Anza I room: "What Writers Read: What Do Writers Read When They Aren't Writing? What Books Have Influenced Their Fiction?"



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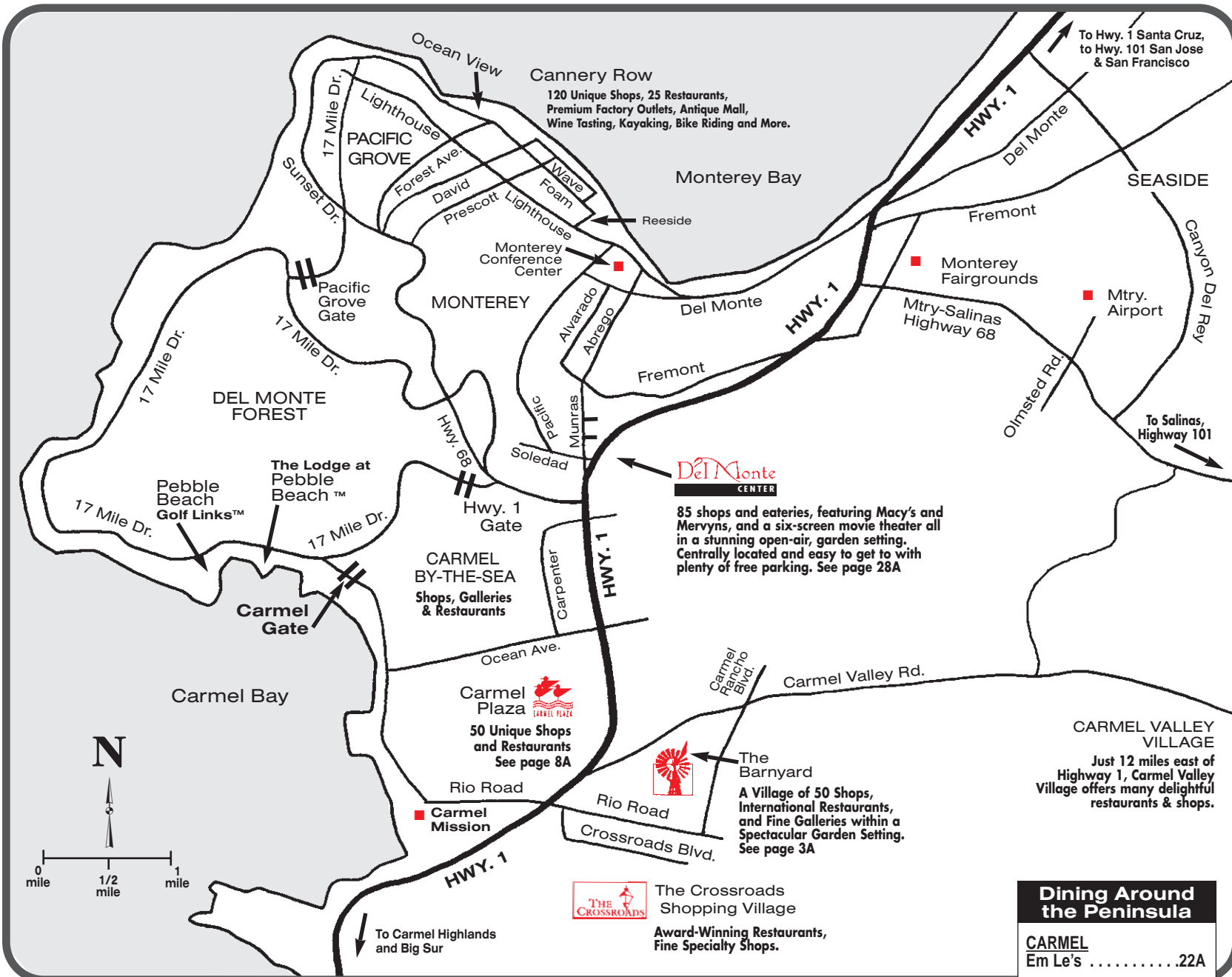
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MONTEREY COUNTY
MONTEREY COUNTY VINTNERS & GROWERS
presents
PASSPORT WEEKEND
 February 13-15
See page 16A

MONTEREY
CARMEL ART GUILD
presents
A WHALE OF AN ART SHOW
 February 14-15
See page 23A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY
presents
NADJA SALERNO-SONNENBERG & THE ASSAD BROTHERS
 February 17
See page 22A

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL MASTERS OF FOOD & WINE
at Highlands Inn
 February 18-22
See page 15A

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
MASTERS OF FOOD & WINE CELEBRATION OF ITALY
Benefit Meals on Wheels
 February 19
See page 7A

SANTA CRUZ & CARMEL
UCSC MUSIC DEPT.
presents UC Santa Cruz
CHAMBER SINGERS
 February 20 & 21
See page 22A

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
HIGHLANDS INN MASTERS OF FOOD & WINE
SUNDAY CHEFS' TABLES
 February 22
See page 14A

PEBBLE BEACH
MONTEREY COUNTY FILM COMMISSION
presents
OSCAR NIGHT®
 February 29
See page 23A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
FESTA ITALIA
presents
MORENO FRUZZETTI
 March 6
See page 22A

PacRep presents musical 'Blood Brothers'



WHAT: Clockwise from top: Robert Brewer plays Eddie, Jessica Lynn Carroll is Linda and Timothy Gleason plays Mickey in the PacRep staging of "Blood Brothers." Sid Cato directs this rock drama, winner of numerous awards in London including "best musical."
WHEN: Preview 7:30 p.m. Friday; opens 7:30 p.m. Saturday and plays 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13-15. "Blood Brothers" continues through March 7.
WHERE: Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea
COST: \$6 to \$35
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 622-0100 or visit the theater box office 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL	
Em Le's22A
CARMEL HIGHLANDS	
Highlands Inn	.7, 14, 15A
CARMEL VALLEY AND MOUTH OF THE VALLEY	
Bada Bing Pizzeria & Grill15A
Bistro 21117A
International Café	...17A
PACIFIC GROVE	
Fandango20A
Tillie Gort's15A
MONTEREY	
California Grill at The DoubleTree18A
Casa Cafe at Casa Munras Hotel	...27A
Monterey Joe's15A



WHAT: The Carmel Music Society presents violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg in concert with Brazilian guitarists Sergio and Odair Assad.
WHEN: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17
WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel
COST: \$35 and \$45
INFO/RESERVATIONS: Visit www.carmelmusic.org or call 625-9938

Violin teams with two guitars

'Concert by the Sea' co-creator returns to Carmel



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

VALENTINE'S DAY weekend presents a wealth of musical offerings this year at clubs, hotels and lounges throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

At the **Jazz and Blues Company** in Carmel the **Evans & Coppola Quartet** will perform Saturday, Feb. 14. Featuring East Coast vocalist Lucianne Evans and her pianist partner Tom Coppola, the

pair's mainstream jazz recording "Flamingo" was named one of the "top vocal CDs of 2002" by jazz critic Dr. Herb Wong. Currently residents of Asheville, N.C. ("the Paris of the South") where they met on a bandstand almost six years ago, Evans and Coppola have been receiving plenty of airplay on local jazz station KRML.

When Evans wrote a vocalese to Errol Garner's version of "Where or When" from the album "Concert by the Sea," recorded in Carmel in 1957, she had no idea her interest in Garner would lead to a performance in the town where the classic recording was made. The pair, joined by local bassist Dan Robbins and drummer Chazz Mewhort will perform standards à la Rodgers and Hart, plus originals, bossas and sambas. Music



Evans and Coppola

starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 624-6432 to make reservations.

At the **Monterey Hyatt Regency**, jazz vocalist **Lee Durley** sings traditional jazz standards on Saturday the 14th. On Friday the 13th, the **George Young Quartet** performs. Young, an internationally known jazz saxophonist who made his reputation in studios and television, has settled into the local music scene quite nicely.

At **Sly McFly's** on Cannery Row, Oakland blues diva **Lady Bianca** and her quartet perform next Saturday, Feb. 14. A graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Lady Bianca in the '70s performed with Sly & the Family Stone and Frank Zappa. She sang with Van Morrison from 1981-1986.

Along with her partner and co-producer, Stanley Lippitt, the pair has been credited

with creating the "Mighty Oakland Sound." In 2002 the City of Oakland recognized her contribution to the arts and presented Lady Bianca with the "Key to the City."

Call 649-8050 for show details.



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or mail your check to Festa Italia, 25 Via Encanto, Monterey, CA 93940

Correction

AN INCORRECT telephone number was published Feb. 6 to obtain tickets and/or information for the third annual Sweet Hearts Dance, a benefit for the Eagle's Wing Children's Sanctuary. The sanctuary provides homes for teenagers who are survivors of life-threatening neglect and abuse.

This benefit for the children's sanctuary begins 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 and features local blues band Red Beans & Rice and Vintage at Embassy Suites in Seaside.

Correct number to call is 625-6968.

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DO GHOSTS AGE? JACK LONDON'S HAS — AND WELL

By DEBORAH SHARP

THEATER REVIEW TWENTY YEARS ago William Shephard, actor and teacher, wrote a one-man script: the ghost of Jack London telling his own story. Now Shephard is reviving the ghost at the Staff Players' Indoor Forest Theatre. The white hair and bit of a paunch Shephard has acquired suit the ghost — this well may be how London would have looked had he lived past 40. Shephard's script takes us through the short life of the bastard son of an Irish astrologer, the father London never knew. Perhaps true to his parentage, London "gambled with life" and got the extremes and contradictions he seemed to crave: alcoholism at 15, a near-drowning, a spell at sea, a stint riding the rails as a hobo, conversion to socialism (prompted by the ghosts of Marx and Engels), a winter holed up in a cabin in the Klondike, a time of connubial bliss that produced two daughters, a taste of the slums of London, a mating with a "perverse, calculating" woman, a brief sojourn in Bohemian Carmel discussing "sex, suicide and the proletariat" (a time London found "too idyllic"), a legendary sail to the South Pacific, and an early (or invited) death.

But all through this turbulent life, London read, "kept notes out of a love of the printed word" and wrote compulsively. It was the one activity that seemed to save him in an



PHOTO/RICHARD J. NEWHOUSE

William Shephard is the author and star of the one-man show, "Jack London: The True Story," which had its West Coast premiere at the Indoor Forest Theatre.

otherwise suicidal life.

Shephard captures all of this in his haunting script and its hard-hitting delivery. The ghost hasn't lost the toughness of

See **LONDON** next page

theater review



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LONDON

From page 23A

the man. He swills whiskey, swaggers and sings sea chanteys. But he is also realistic. Without dwelling on them, he remembers his failings, mistakes and essential nature.

What the audience does not get, except in a few very brief snatches, is a taste of London's interactions with others. It would have been satisfying to hear the ghost reminisce over, say, a conversation with George Sterling or a London whore or his soul-mate, Charmian. These would have given the play an edge it lacks. Regardless, Shephard's London is well-drawn. He moves and speaks as one would imagine London did, and his eyes sometimes widen and flash as the son of an Irish astrologer might. It's a fine performance.

The set, lighting and costumes are good. The sheet-draped props and a real oil light are nice touches, but the most notable ele-

ment in the staging is the music, especially the snatches of well-sung chanteys and a very haunting piece played before the second act. It captures well the life of Jack London. We're lucky Shephard decided to resurrect that life here.

"Jack London: The True Story" plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre through Feb. 29. Call 624-1531 for reservations.

Wayfarer children's choir stars

"ANGELICA," a special presentation by the Church of the Wayfarer's Children's Choir, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 at the church, Lincoln at Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Elise Rotchford and Lisa Ledin are the directors. A children's celebration with clown Ruffle Duffle, Mr. Music Man and Boo will follow the service.

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Editorial

Let them begin

THE DEBATE over the management of Sunset Center, which should be conducted in an atmosphere of cooperation and mutual respect, has instead degenerated into name calling and political opportunism. Do some people actually enjoy it when things get ugly? It's beginning to look as if the answer is Yes.

Candidate Dick Ely can be excused for engaging in scare tactics — telling an audience at a campaign rally that if the management of Sunset Center isn't sorted out soon, the place might have to be "boarded up." He's running for office and a bit of hyperbole is to be expected.

But the town hall meeting at the Carmel Foundation two weeks ago showed just how desperate some Carmel residents are to find an issue — any issue — to derail Sue McCloud's chances of being reelected.

Moments after the meeting began, one woman, who was obviously spoiling for a fight, interrupted the proceedings to angrily demand an explanation for the fact that McCloud and the members of the city council weren't at the dais. She sat down reluctantly when told they were all in the room — a fact she surely had noticed — and would be happy to answer questions from their seats.

This bizarre exchange was in sharp contrast to the very professional and informative presentation by Jim Price and other board members of Sunset Cultural Center, Inc., the non-profit that may take over management of the beautifully renovated theater. As they had twice in front of the city council, they showed impressive understanding of the details and issues at stake in managing the city's \$21 million jewel.

Scarcely had they finished when another member of the audience vehemently informed everybody that his own personal survey of other cities with performing arts centers found that only one of them used a non-profits to run theirs — a conclusion that left him "shocked and scared."

Other town hall attendees, and people outside the meeting, accused the city council of making a "secret deal" to give management of Sunset Center to a non-profit and "excluding the public" from their deliberations — a strange point, because the idea of forming a non-profit to run Sunset was first written up as the lead story in *The Pine Cone* on April 11, 2003, after the council discussed it in an open meeting. It has been prominently reported in numerous other stories since, after other public hearings in front of the council, and was on the front page again last August. The only way anyone would not have known about this idea for nearly a year would be to have avoided council meetings and ignored the newspaper.

But while the accusations of mismanagement and backroom deals are useless and false, the public information produced by the effort to revamp Sunset Center has been truly valuable. For the first time, the citizenry found out just how much of its tax money has been used to subsidize events at the theater: this year, more than \$700,000, with nothing but increases in sight. There has been no hint from anyone that this money isn't being well spent — Sunset Center concerts stimulate the local economy and surely produce more than enough tax revenue to offset the subsidy. But until SCC officials laboriously dug the figures out of reams of city budget documents and revealed them at the city council last month, nobody could have guessed what the subsidy was.

That is just one of the fascinating details that have been made public over the last several months, thanks to the efforts of a dedicated group of volunteers who are trying to do the city — and the entire county — a great service by bringing professional management to a valuable regional asset. They must carefully protect the interests of longtime user groups such as the Bach Festival, the Monterey Symphony, the Carmel Ballet Academy, etc., and they have promised to do so. But there is plenty of leeway for innovative strategies to expand the offerings at Sunset Center. Some people fear anything new, but we think the SCC board members have offered more than adequate evidence that they, along with the professional manager they'll employ, will do a better job running Sunset than a government-appointed committee, with its bureaucratic procedures and shifting political allegiances, ever could.

We say, let them begin.

BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not 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.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters to the editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

'Disaster waiting to happen'

Dear Editor,

I must respectfully disagree with the article in the Feb. 6 Pine Cone regarding the street work in front of the post office. This has been a dangerous spot for some time. I have observed, and experienced myself a number of times, near accidents with people walking on the bump and cars backing into or leaving the parking space. It was a disaster waiting to happen!

Coincidentally, removing the bump also provides a much-needed additional parking space in front of the post office. I believe the

straightening of the sidewalk is an improvement, both for safety and for esthetic reasons.

The city has to learn a lesson about delegation, especially in these times of tight budgeting and personnel shortages. Congratulations to Rich Guillen, Jim Cullen, and others for taking the action to avoid a dangerous situation.

Mel Kline, Carmel

'Critically important task'

Dear Editor,

As members of the boards of two local organizations that have been presenting concerts at Sunset Center for many years, we are intimately involved with the issues of theater management, performance contracts and booking dates, and we are in a unique position to comment on the possibility of giving a non-profit corporate responsibility to manage it — a decision that will gravely affect our future success.

We have attended city council meetings and the Jan. 29 town hall meeting. From them, we have concluded that an independent nonprofit corporation has a much better chance of success than a political jurisdiction.

First of all, we have firsthand knowledge of the process of booking artistic talent for our organizations and know the importance of flexibility and quick decision making

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when an opportunity presents itself. Such flexibility is difficult to achieve within a city structure.

Also, there are goals a nonprofit like Sunset Cultural Center, Inc., can achieve which cannot be accomplished by the city, including:

- becoming marketing partners with organizations such as ours;
- hiring and overseeing a top-notch staff;
- raising donations to create an endowment for long-term maintenance;
- writing grants to support educational programs; and
- devising and executing the management plan with focused dedication.

Furthermore, the daily operating decisions of Sunset Center's management should be based on principles of good stewardship and stable policy. They should not change with political fluctuations.

Representatives from our two boards have met numerous times with members of the SCC board, who assured us our place as "historic users" will be protected.

We are also confident in SCC's ability to hire a professional manager to increase theater use, thereby bringing additional event-associated revenues to the city and, over time, decreasing the amount required for subsidy. We believe its goal is to ensure that this wonderful venue lives up to its potential as the center of cultural life on the Peninsula.

Management of a first-class facility like Sunset Center is a complex task and will require a full-time commitment. Oversight of this critical activity by a board that is dedicated to doing just that, and which is not burdened with the other important issues that face the city, is crucial to the future success of the theater. SCC prepared an exhaustive analysis of the past several years operation of Sunset Center and compared that against its potential. We are quite confident that the SCC Board understands the theater's physical, fiscal and marketing needs better than anyone, has the interest of the community at heart, and will best be able to "unleash the potential of Sunset Center."

Let us all support this effort and let them get on with a critically important task!

Amy Anderson, *president,*
Chamber Music Monterey Bay
Katherine Bucquet, *president,*
Carmel Music Society

Minimal risk, large payoff

Dear Editor,

The town hall meeting to discuss the future management of Sunset Center was very informative and helpful. I attended so I could better understand the proposal of SCC, Inc., and the other options. The presentation testified to the thoroughness of the research and was impressive. That, along with the qualifications of the proposed trustees, has led me to encourage the council to implement the SCC proposal. Since all but three of the proposed trustees live in Carmel-by-the-Sea and the other three live very close by, the Sunset Center will clearly continue to be a community-run asset.

There are a number of other factors that have influenced my support of the SCC plan. The formation of a board whose only focus is the management of the property is sound and gives the greatest opportunity for success. Of course, as was mentioned at the town hall meeting, success cannot be guaranteed whether the management stays with the city or moves to SCC. I believe that the opportunity for greater success lies with

SCC. Its oversight time is given freely and the council retains the final control through the terms of its contract with the SCC. It is an opportunity for a volunteer organization of highly qualified individuals to be given the responsibility and authority to operate the Sunset Center in a way that will reduce the cost of the center to the City of Carmel and will not divert city staff.

The SCC is willing to focus on that vision and to do what is necessary to make it happen. At the same time, they have indicated an understanding of the commitment to the present groups who will continue to use the center. Especially given the city council's option to terminate the contract on relatively short notice, the risk is minimal and the potential payoff is large.

Janet Reimers, *Carmel*

Former system not fraudulent

Dear Editor,

Twice I have heard the not-for-profit Sunset Cultural Center, Inc., presentation regarding its proposal to manage the beautifully renovated Sunset Center for the Arts: at the January Carmel City Council meeting and at the Jan. 29 town hall meeting at the Carmel Foundation.

At each presentation it was pointed out that Sunset Cultural Center, Inc., had, with great difficulty, searched and dug out all of the specific items in past city budgets which are/were attributable to the upkeep and costs of the Sunset Center. The implication, at each presentation, whether intended or not, was that these costs and expenses had been, consciously or purposely, incorporated with all other city obligations with an object to hide them from the public view. I think it is important to point out that this system of organizing costs is certainly decades old, perhaps even dating from the days when Sunset was a school facility, certainly reflecting another era, another system, another view of the facility use.

If a new budget system is to be devised, separating the Sunset Center budget from that of other city services, it should not be implied that the former system was, in some way, fraudulent or dishonest. It was deemed, by those in charge, appropriate for the time and can simply be changed when a new system is deemed a better way to go.

Joanne Haag, *Carmel*

\$7 million endowment?

Dear Editor,

The recent action by the Carmel City Council to take the heat for the imposition of a use fee for Sunset Center brings me an appropriate entree to express my thoughts with respect to the proposed transfer of the management of the center to Sunset Cultural Center, Inc.

When the City of San Jose was in the process of transferring the San Jose Arena to the Gund organization, my wife and I were residents of Silicon Valley (as well as Carmel) so we watched that negotiation and transfer with the same interest as we are now observing and considering the proposals for Sunset Center at a time when Carmel is our only California home.

In each case, the crown jewel of the community is up for grabs. In each case, the citizens of the community, through bond issues and other collateral help, were responsible for the existence of the community jewel.

But at that point the similarities end. The Gund organization was bringing serious value to the party: the San Jose Sharks. What

do the well intentioned, articulate and genuinely intelligent folks in SCC bring to the party? Only their good intentions, speaking abilities and intelligence. I submit that there are many dozens of well intentioned, articulate and intelligent citizens in Carmel who, if requested, would be pleased and able to formulate a plan equally beneficial to Carmel as has SCC. After all, at the heart of the Sunset Cultural Center plan is the blank check Carmel-by-the-Sea is expected to annually (or more often) write to SCC.

Which brings me back to my entree point: The fact that the council has taken the first step in solving the financial problems inherent in managing the center shows that there is no urgency, no presently compelling reason, for it to commit at this time to a particular organization. Assuming (as seems to be the case) that the council has determined that a non-profit organization is the way to go, why not insist that the organization bring something real to the party? Why not, in short, request that, as part of the plan of an interested organization, it commit to (or actually raise) a serious endowment of, say, \$7 million? Friends of the Sunset Center, as one obvious entity, could perhaps "do it again." Then, instead of a blank check, the organization could make predictable and reasonable the annual contribution from Carmel residents and homeowners to its crown jewel.

Bruce J. Christenson, *Carmel*

Permits for wells

Dear Editor,

I am writing regarding the Feb. 6 article entitled, "Board asks basic question: How much water do we need?" I'd like to address a few points in the "Wells and Rates" section of the article, as follows:

Regulation of wells is not new; it began with MPWMD Ordinance No. 3 in June 1980. Since then, all wells within the district must be registered and report annual water use.

The district works with the Monterey County Health Department to avoid duplication of effort. For example, the MPWMD does not accept an application for a water distribution system permit unless the county has first issued a well construction permit. This ensures that the well meets basic health safety requirements.

The health department issues a permit only to construct a well based on basic septic-related set-back measurements. There is no environmental evaluation or assessment of whether the well would adversely affect another well owner (MPWMD does this). The health department permit requires the applicant to obtain an MPWMD permit to distribute water from the well. For larger projects, the health department has water quality and other system distribution requirements that go beyond the MPWMD requirements.

For further information on the water distribution system permit process, please visit our website: www.mpwmd.dst.ca.us.

Fran Farina, *general manager, MPWMD*

More for charities

Dear Editor,

I agreed with your observations and comments about the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Ollie Nutt, the tournament director, reportedly told The San Francisco Chronicle that he needed to run the tournament "as both a tournament and a business." The editorial went on to correctly

note that it's a charity rather than a business, and described all the many good things that the event does for charity and, in fact, for all concerned. Additionally, it recognized all the efforts and good works of all the volunteers who contribute to the success of the event every year. Your editorial necessarily implies that the community, certainly including the author of this letter, is grateful to Mr. Nutt for keeping the business aspects in mind. I think his focus is right — by doing things in a good, businesslike manner, including making sure there are many good corporate sponsors, there is more that ultimately gets to those charities which the event is all about.

Thanks for an appropriate and timely editorial and your good words about the event and all those who make it happen.

Walter L. Wagenhals, *Monterey*

'Insightful intelligence'

Dear Editor,

I admire Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud's dedication and am delighted that she has agreed to run again. Retaining her successful leadership is very important. We appreciate her competent hard work, her openness, tenacity and effective problem-solving skills, all performed with gracious understatement. Her numerous accomplishments have been achieved through a respectful, inclusive approach and insightful intelligence. Sue's guidance ensures a bright future for the beautiful Carmel we are all privileged to share.

Dolores P. Hagey, *Carmel*

'Another one bites the dust'

Dear Editor,

They leveled a house on Scenic today all that was left was rubble what once was a Carmel charmer gone like bursting a bubble.

I wish they would stop the destruction and leave the old cottages be they put up those split level monsters and take away sea-tenety.

How sad to see places of old go those places have much history replaced by some yuppie's new vision of what he or she wants to see.

A trophy-like house for the ego much bigger than he/it should be just leave our Carmel-by-the-Sea go away and let us just be.

The quaint little town that we once were back when all that we needed was views when walking your dog on the beaches was all that they put in the news.

But now it just seems like invasion these people they just want to change our town into something much different nothing like home on the range.

I guess we should just grin and bear it after all it's the best place I say I suppose that we all should be grateful at least we're not back in L.A.

Patty Ross, *Carmel*

Editor's note: The home referred to in this poem, on Scenic near Isabella, was outside the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The permit to demolish it was issued by Monterey County.

NEW!

Early Bird Specials \$9.95 5-7pm

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Carmel reads The Pine Cone

Sandy Claws

By Margot Petit Nichols

BLANKIE-BOY ALLEN, a miniature poodle who turned 15 last weekend, was fêted by Mom Pauline who invited four of Blankie's girlfriends, Rosie, Mattie, Tiffany and Lady Melbourne. The moms came, too, and enjoyed tea and a raspberry mousse cake (inscribed "Happy Barkday") while the furry guests had big biscuits and treats. It was an elegant affair.

As Blankie's birthday is so close to Valentine's Day, it seems only fitting that his collar should be red. Set off by his curly white fur, the collar is not only attractive, but practical: Blankie's name is printed boldly on it as well as mom's cell-phone number.

The cell number is necessary because Blankie is yet another Carmel Houdini who escapes through impossibly small apertures, only to be found later wandering downtown or in some muddy canyon. His

adventures last about an hour before Mom receives a call from a rescuer.

Blankie has caught on to why stranger's look so intently at his collar, after which he is returned home before he's ready. Recently in town, a kind woman tried to read his collar, but he was having none of that. He trotted away with the concerned citizen following — right up to his doorstep. It's better to come home with dignity from his adventures, Blankie believes, than to be returned ignominiously by strangers.

Blankie doesn't confine his girlfriends to canines; he also has two feline girlfriends, Gigi of Carmel Valley, and Penny of Carmel. They have been caught kissing any number of times. We wonder what Rosie, Mattie, Tiffany and Lady Melbourne would think of *that*.



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More than 100 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



Inside:

■ The style and charm of a renovated 'Thirties' cottage

■ This week's cover home, located in Corral de Tierra, is presented by J.R. Rouse of Alain Pinel Realtors (see page 2B)



About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

February 13-19, 2004

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-3**

284 Corral de Tierra, Salinas

Tuscan Villa Transformed

Completely remodeled, this exceptional quality 2717 +/- square foot, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath main home plus guest quarters, is beautifully situated on 2.8 +/- landscaped acres. Lots of large windows bring the outdoors in. This home is private, though designed for lavish entertaining. A must see to appreciate. Asking \$2,495,000.



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REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of Jan. 18-24, 2003

CARMEL

26310 Valley View Av \$1,570,000

Talbot & Lisa S Shelton Jr to Virginia A Tompkins
4 NE Camino Real & 13th Av \$1,316,500
John F Kinney to Joseph E & Kristin M Butler

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

Palo Colorado Cyn Rd \$570,000
Leslie L Durschinger to Isaac & Kathy L Beits Hirschbein

CARMEL VALLEY

30 Via Contenta \$425,000

David Carroll to Diane Wendt

49 Holman Rd \$450,000

Roy M & Karyne K Kaminske to William Stoffers & Carol D Kurtz

78 Hacienda Carmel \$280,000

Peter M & Pamela J Lyon to Theodora L Crowley

49 Southbank Rd \$500,000

William W & Linda S Aspinwall to David M Jankosky

9351 Holt Rd \$910,000

Edward J & M Jean Kelly III to Dion S Dow

PEBBLE BEACH

1281 Lisbon Ln \$2,650,000

James R & Amanda Hock-Simpson to David M Nee

4118 Pine Meadows Wy \$1,022,500

Steven J & Patricia M McWethy to Victor & Ursula P Herrick

1025 Broncho Rd \$1,275,000

Philip A Young to L Edward & Karen Johnson Jr

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The Shops at The Lodge, Pebble Beach

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AND RANCH
REAL ESTATE



Quintana

THE ULTIMATE CALIFORNIA COUNTRY LIFESTYLE. Situated among 2200 acres, select parcels are now available offering ocean and valley views on a vineyard landscape minutes to Carmel. Located on the preferred, sunny northern side of Carmel Valley, these country estate parcels offer unrivaled potential for those interested in vineyard, agricultural and equestrian uses. Abundant landmark oaks complement the rolling grasslands, creating a classic California setting. Equestrian and hiking trails wind throughout the property. The ranch is gated for security and privacy. Never before have properties offering this combination of coveted qualities become available. Parcels range in size from 90 to 350 acres and priced from \$2,950,000 - \$4,650,000.



THE LARGEST PARCEL within the Santa Lucia Preserve, this 650 acre property offers magnificent pastoral, mountain and ocean views. Two contiguous parcels present an extraordinary opportunity to build an unparalleled ocean view family compound. \$8,500,000



37 ACRE ROLLING MEADOW PARCEL in the Santa Lucia Preserve offering sweeping views of Carmel Valley. Available with plans and permits for a 5,000 sq. ft. hacienda with full time equestrian potential. \$1,985,000

THREE CONTIGUOUS PARCELS totaling 100 acres present a one-of-a-kind opportunity for those seeking acreage, privacy and views, yet just minutes to Carmel. A dream come true for the country squire. \$4,200,000



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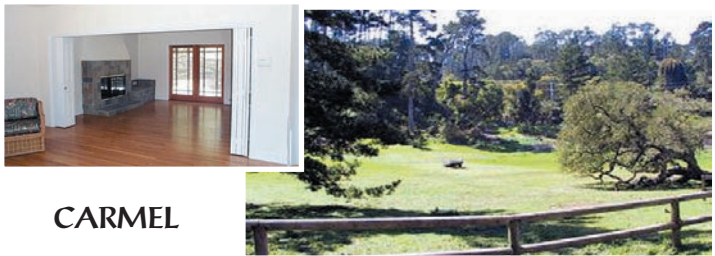


PEBBLE BEACH

Vintage Mediterranean located in the heart of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club within close proximity to the club, golf, beaches and seaside walking paths. Old world character with updated amenities abound throughout this 3380 sq. ft. home with three bedrooms, three baths, and spacious yard on a private lot with a distant view of the ocean.

\$2,350,000 624-0136

TRULY A UNIQUE HORSE PROPERTY



CARMEL

Welcome to one of the most interesting and splendid properties on the Monterey Peninsula. This extensive recreation of a Carmel Ranch is perfect for horse lovers, families, groups, or corporate retreats. Just minutes to downtown Carmel, this pristine and secluded ten plus wooded acres boasts three next-to-new homes, three log cabins and a professional workshop. Truly a unique offering.

\$3,250,000 624-0136

SUNSETS AND VIEWS FROM CARMEL KNOLLS



CARMEL

This custom crafted complete remodel on a quiet cul-de-sac with outstanding views, has four bedrooms, three baths, a gourmet kitchen, dining area with custom lighting, maple cabinets and granite counter tops. A new custom fireplace graces the large living room, plus new plumbing, roof and electrical. Radiant heat in bottom floor. Stone floors in entryway, dining area and kitchen. Balcony and patio feature glass walls.

\$1,195,000 624-6482

A PEACEFUL RETREAT



**MONTEREY/
SALINAS HWY**

This peaceful custom designed retreat is a rare find. Lovingly maintained by one owner, the four bedroom, four plus bath floorplan boasts "Mori" designed Japanese garden with a koi pond and Chinese bamboo leading to an intriguing Japanese room behind Shogi screens. Soaring ceilings and gorgeous wood floors a plus. Property includes a dark room as well as tons of storage space.

\$1,250,000 646-2120

ESCAPE TO PRIVACY



CARMEL VALLEY

This is a rare opportunity to own 4.5 pastoral, level acres in a prime location. Ideally located west of the "Village" yet far enough out to enjoy the sunny climate. The home is nearly new, attractively designed and features three bedrooms, two baths, family room with unique raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, patio and decks. Serene valley vistas abound!

\$1,495,000 659-2267

MONTE VISTA PARK



MONTEREY

Restored and upgraded, this split-level two bedroom, one bath Monte Vista park home is situated on an oversized 118 x 94 lot. Quality upgrades include oak hardwood flooring, pecan wood cabinetry, Italian terrace tile and a Monterey pine mantle fireplace and a professionally landscaped backyard. Enjoy green belt views from the living room's floor-to-ceiling windows. Plus, there's potential to expand.

\$589,000 646-2120

THE ULTIMATE CALIFORNIA COUNTRY LIFESTYLE



Quintana

CARMEL VALLEY

Offering ocean and valley views with great vineyard potential minutes to Carmel, California, this 2,000 acre property consisting of 10 parcels ranging in size from 90 to 350 acres uniquely captures these prized features. Quintana invites you to make this unique location your "Country Home." Prices range from \$2.95 - \$4.65 million.

Open House by Appointment ~ Saturday 1-4pm ~ Please call 659-2267

HORSE PROPERTIES



CARMEL VALLEY



This 152 acre parcel offers sweeping 180 degree views from the mountains at the top of the Valley to the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Valley.

\$3,950,000

CARMEL VALLEY



157 acres, with oaks, opening onto an expansive, gently sloping south-facing meadow with mountain and ocean views. Bathed in sunshine, site is backed by an oak grove for privacy.

\$3,450,000

CARMEL VALLEY



Secluded valley 680 acre ranch site offers expansive views; abundant water from the refurbished well; springs and a cascading creek.

\$3,250,000

CARMEL VALLEY



49.7 acres fronting Carmel Valley Road. This pastoral, rural parcel has a blend of open and oak dotted level and rolling meadows. Magnificent views of the upper Carmel Valley and the Ventana Wilderness.

\$585,000

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ~ 659-2267

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



FOREST MANOR LODGE

The charming Forest Manor Lodge consists of four separate cottages with fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, and a garden fountain. These are just a few of the amenities found at this storybook compound situated on three to four parcels. Lots of land, lots of water, lots of opportunity all in a beautiful park setting in the heart of downtown Carmel. It's the perfect income property, private vacation, family or corporate retreat.

\$2,195,000

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
624-0136**

PRIVATE, SERENE, PEACEFUL



PEBBLE BEACH

You'll feel transported when you walk through the gates of this masterpiece, perfectly sited on a quarter acre, lushly landscaped parcel. Indoor/outdoor living at its finest, with French doors everywhere, inviting you out to sit by the pool by day, or on the deck with fireplace by night. Exquisitely and tastefully appointed throughout!

\$2,395,000 624-6482

PRIVACY AND VIEWS FROM HATTON FIELDS



CARMEL

Expansive Point Lobos, mountain and Fish Ranch views from this spacious three bedroom, three and one half bath Hatton Fields beauty. Finished to perfection, inside and out, the home offers a casually elegant style of living with soaring wood ceilings, walls of glass, skylights and a gated entry to gardens and pathways leading to a private stone patio and firepit.

\$1,695,000 624-0136

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES



SEASIDE

Located on a sizeable lot, this three bedroom, two bath home features a wood-burning fireplace in the living room and two built-in ovens in the kitchen. Laundry facilities are conveniently located in the two-car attached garage. In addition to a storage shed/workshop for the do-it-yourselfer, the fenced rear yard has lots of room for kids, pets, vegetable garden...you name it.

\$395,000 646-2120

**OFFICE
LOCATIONS**

- Dolores at 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea • 624-0136
- Dolores, South of 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea • 624-6482
- 200 Clocktower Place, Suite #100D, Carmel • 624-1566
- 312 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley • 659-2267
- 1157 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove • 646-2120

**For a list of our Open Houses this Weekend
Please turn to the Directory on Page 6B**

**OPEN
HOUSES**



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REAL ESTATE

Middle School kids will get hands dirty for \$6,000

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE HILTON Bialek Biological Sciences Project at Carmel Middle School will receive \$6,000 in grants from Carmel, the city council decided without discussion Feb. 3.

In exchange, CMS students will help with native plant propagation at the Rowntree Native Plant Garden and habitat restoration at the beach.

Ellen Fondiler, biological sciences project manager, proposed the projects in which the kids could work with the city in exchange for two \$3,000 grants.

They would grow and plant native flora to replenish the Rowntree Native Plant Garden next to Flanders Mansion and areas along Carmel Beach, spending a day working with city staff at each project, according to Fondiler.

In addition, the staff at the biological sciences project

would work with city forester Mike Branson on a program for students to grow and sell native plants to the city, which currently buys its stock from commercial nurseries.

"This project will benefit the city by supplying it with the plants and volunteer assistance it needs," Fondiler wrote in the grant application. "It will benefit the students by teaching them the values of assisting volunteer organizations and the important science lessons inherent in recycling plants by propagating seeds and growing new plants from the old."

Branson and Gary Girard of the Rowntree garden sent letters to the council in support of the CMS projects and the grant requests.

While the city administers the grant money, it comes from Carmel Marina Corporation, the waste and recyclables collector. In July 2001, CMC agreed to donate \$18,000 a year to such groups assisting Carmel in its "quest to expand city recycling efforts by educating our youth about the benefits of recycling programs."

The council agreed to pay two grants of \$3,000 each to Carmel Middle School's Hilton Bialek Biological Sciences Project upon completion of students' projects in the native plant garden and at the beach.

MARINA...



FIRST TIME OPEN SUN. 12-2

403 Reindollar, Marina

Enjoy a good book in the sunroom or relax in the private jacuzzi of this three

bedroom, two bath home in sunny Marina. In a prime location for commuters to Monterey, Salinas or San Jose, this home offers all the perks of small town living coupled with the advantages of a jet setters' lifestyle. A newer roof, new windows, and marble floors in the kitchen are but a few of the upgrades. The two-car garage allows plenty of space for a work bench or storage. Spend quality family time during the holidays around the fireplace in the spacious living room. What more could you ask for?

\$499,000

"LA DOLCE VITA"

FIRST TIME OPEN SUN. 2:30-4:30

3 Montsalas, Monterey

Italian for the "Sweet Life" - this term most definitely sums up 'easy living'. And easy living is exactly what



you will find awaiting you in this one level condo situated in world-renowned Monterey. It provides one with ample space for entertaining visiting guests, but without the upkeep worries of an overly spacious home. Sun bathe by the pool, relax in the spa, or mingle with others in the clubhouse! The excellent location places you mere minutes from anywhere your heart desires on the Peninsula. Two bedrooms, two baths, and an office/den make this condo cozy and warm. Among the many amenities offered within this dashing condo include cathedral ceilings in the living room, a cobblestone enclosed patio offering privacy and a deck overlooking the Monterey oaks. This is a great offering at \$459,000.

SECLUSION IN THE CITY



FIRST TIME OPEN SAT. 1-3

1484 Manor Place, Monterey

Down your own private road in highly sought after Monterey awaits this beautifully maintained four bed-

room, three bath home. Enjoy the secluded location without sacrificing the close proximity to town. You'll hear nothing but the peaceful chirping of birds stemming from one of the many oaks on this amazing almost-an-acre property. In a prime location near the Del Monte Golf Course, this home has been recently remodeled with all new stainless steel appliances, granite counter tops, new cabinets and hardwood floors. All you need to do is pack your belongings and move in! \$1,195,000

THE HILLS OF PROVENCE

Fabulous close-in location with panoramic views. Totally remodeled with 2 large bedrooms in the main house plus separate entrance guest quarters. Fully landscaped grounds with an enormous deck and huge patio for entertaining. This is a one of a kind, very private estate with amazing views from every room. Yet you are just minutes from everything the peninsula has to offer. \$949,000



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Old Monterey

This large Monterey traditional home (2300 sq. ft.) has great canyon views, and is located in one of Old Monterey's most desirable neighborhoods. It has 4 bedrooms, and 3 baths, and is within walking distance to all of those fun events and celebrations hosted by the city of Monterey. Own a piece of charming and fun, "Old Monterey."



Mike Parley
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Chrissy Handel-Allen

As a life long resident of the Peninsula I can fully appreciate the natural beauty and unparalleled standard of living the area has to offer. I understand the wants of my clients and I am dedicated to researching their needs and assisting them with my local knowledge and meticulous attention to detail when buying or selling a home.



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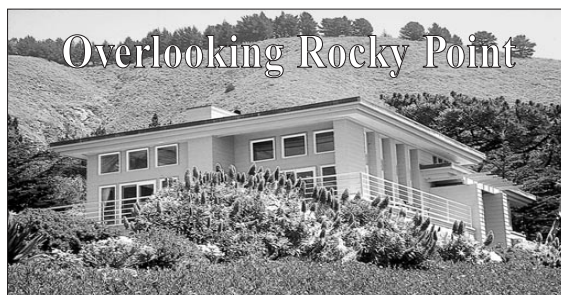
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MID COAST
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Built on a bluff with unobstructed ocean views and only a short 12 miles south of Carmel, this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has wrap-around decks that showcase the sea on one side and the gentle South Coast mountains on the other. Offered at \$2,750,000.

Please call Bill Probasco/Broker at 626-0145
or Rich Probasco at 601-0330

OPEN SATURDAY 11-1

1043 LOST BARRANCA, PEBBLE BEACH
\$1,975,000

4 BD, 3.5 BA, ONE ACRE, CLOSE TO SPANISH BAY
HOSTED BY EIMAN KAMEL

OPEN SATURDAY 11-1

1580 GRIFFIN ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH
\$2,450,000

2 MASTER SUITES, 3 BATHS, ONE ACRE
HOSTED BY J.R. ROUSE

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3

284 CORRAL DE TIERRA, SALINAS
\$2,495,000

3 BED, 2.5 BATH, PLUS GUEST COTTAGE 1BA/1BA,
2.81+/- ACRES
HOSTED BY J.R. ROUSE

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19350 CACHAGUA ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY
\$4,395,000

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A SMALL VINEYARD

144 SAN REMO, CARMEL HIGHLANDS
\$3,600,000

3 BED, 3 BATH, ONE ACRE, OCEAN VIEWS

35182 SKY RANCH ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY
\$1,995,000

4 BED, 3.5 BATH, 10 ACRES

28006 MESA DE TIERRA, SALINAS
\$1,495,000

3 BED, 4 BATH, 3 ACRES, POOL, HORSES PRMTD

486 CORRAL DE TIERRA, SALINAS
\$837,000

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2912 RANSFORD AVE, PACIFIC GROVE
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Cottage of the Month

'THE THIRTIES'

“THE THIRTIES” refers not only to a period of time, but also to a certain style which is represented by the fine renovation of this cottage on Camino Real.

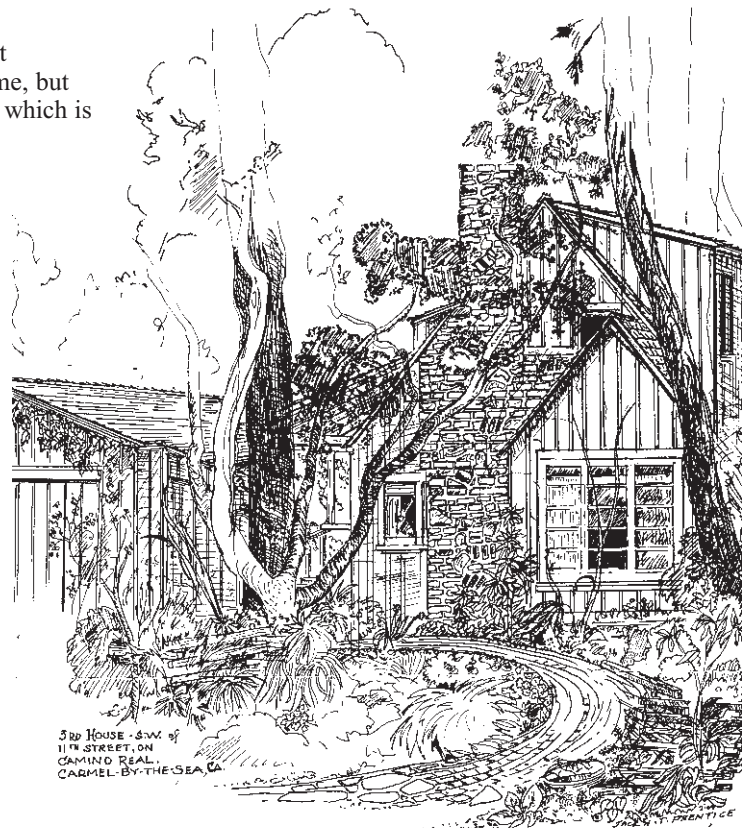
Automobiles of the '30s are sought after for their design character and efficiency. In that era, Carmel was enjoying the Craftsman style featured by contractors and builders like Hugh Comstock. The '20s and '30s also produced reflections of the Tudor Revival style and today Carmel has become richer by the expert renovations of some of these vintage cottages.

This cottage, originally constructed of stucco and wood and with a high-pitched roofline in 1933, caught the eye of the present owners.

Their remodeling efforts added a matching double-pitched roof line, more square footage and board-and-batten cladding. The chimney's stone and used brick were repaired to the original Craftsman styling.

By June 1999, the cottage had been turned into a home. Naturally, the interior design theme is, “The Thirties.”

The cottage's color harmonizes with the forest that surrounds it. Its neighborhood and the City of Carmel have also been



3rd House - SW of 11th Street, on Camino Real, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA

enriched by the endless fine gardening efforts you will see if you walk by the third house southwest of 11th Avenue on Camino Real.

The Carmel Cottage Society encourages others to renovate with this much integrity. “Two Green Thumbs-Up” to all involved! Hurray for the Thirties.

Pen sketch and article submitted by
JACK H. T. PRENTICE
CARMEL COTTAGE SOCIETY



There's Something about Mary...

*We wanted to buy but couldn't decide
 Who to use as our Real Estate guide
 The whole buying process seemed awfully scary
 Which, in fact, it was... till we worked with Mary!*

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CUSTOM BUILT 1970'S HOME FEATURING LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND FAMILY ROOM/KITCHEN COMBINATION, 3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS — ONE A MASTER SUITE. LOCATED ON 1/3 ACRE WOODED LOT WITH A TWO-CAR GARAGE. READY FOR A MAKE-OVER!

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WARM & COZY CARMEL HOME. This 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home is located close to town, has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining, a sunny kitchen, separate laundry room, a single car garage, brick patio, move-in condition & well maintained landscaping. **\$935,000.**

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RELAXED LIVING at Hacienda Carmel. A 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit located near all amenities in this community for those 55 years of age or above. Lovely patio garden. Perfect for a carefree retirement. **\$249,500.**

CARMEL CONDOMINIUM. A great opportunity to own a rare, quiet, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit within walking distance to the pool. Remodeled to perfection, many upgrades, fenced patio, mountain views, and located close to shops, restaurants & conveniences. **\$6005,000.**

PRIVATE, PEACEFUL & PERFECT. A spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home at the end of a private drive located close to shopping & schools. There are views of the mountains, a used brick fireplace that opens to the living and family rooms, a separate dining room as well as a breakfast room. The fenced yard, barbeque area & deck are perfect for entertaining & your outdoor pleasure. **\$999,000.**



Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean Ave.
 between Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel

624-3829

www.fouratt-simmons.com

Mar y Sol

~ In Carmel-by-the-Sea ~



Watercolor by Mark Farina

Enjoy whitewater views of the beach and Point Lobos from this “real house” with the charm of a cottage. Presiding over 2.5 lots, “Mar y Sol” is a single-level 3bd/3ba gem remodeled in the last 10 years and adorned by high ceilings, 2 fireplaces, an open floor plan, French doors and gracious decks and patios. The well-established garden provides year-round color and easy maintenance with timed water system.

~ Offered at \$3,395,000 ~

Judith Profeta
 620.6118



CARMEL

Table of real estate listings for Carmel, including price, property details, and agent information.

THIS WEEKEND'S OPEN HOUSES February 14-15

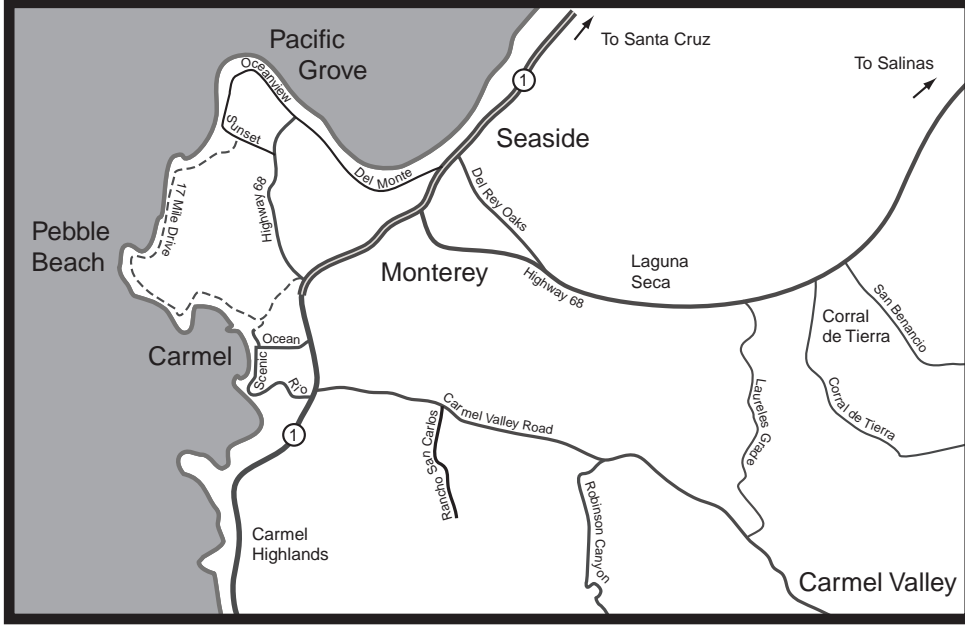


Table of real estate listings for Monterey, including price, property details, and agent information.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Table of real estate listings for Carmel Highlands, including price, property details, and agent information.

CARMEL VALLEY

Table of real estate listings for Carmel Valley, including price, property details, and agent information.

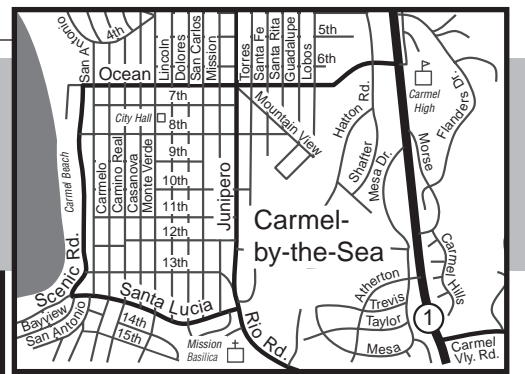


Table of real estate listings for Carmel-by-the-Sea, including price, property details, and agent information.

PACIFIC GROVE

Table of real estate listings for Pacific Grove, including price, property details, and agent information.

PEBBLE BEACH

Table of real estate listings for Pebble Beach, including price, property details, and agent information.

MARINA

Table of real estate listings for Marina, including price, property details, and agent information.

MONTEREY

Table of real estate listings for Monterey, including price, property details, and agent information.

SALINAS

Table of real estate listings for Salinas, including price, property details, and agent information.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

Table of real estate listings for San Juan Bautista, including price, property details, and agent information.

SEASIDE

Table of real estate listings for Seaside, including price, property details, and agent information.

MTRY./SALINAS HWY.

Table of real estate listings for Mtry./Salinas Hwy., including price, property details, and agent information.

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\$700,000	\$17,500	\$1,500,000	\$37,500
\$900,000	\$20,000	\$2,000,000	\$50,000
\$1,000,000	\$25,000	\$3,000,000	\$75,000

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Carmel Valley



Carmel Valley Ranch at its best! Private Location yet close to golf. This 2 bd/2 ba end unit has surrounding mountain ranges. Imagine relaxing on the back deck while wild turkey and quail frolic in the greenbelt behind you. With a perfect floor plan for entertaining, this spacious home is everything you would expect in a world-class location!

~ Offered at \$865,000 ~

GOLF COURSE *V*IEWS in
Carmel Valley

Enjoy 3rd Fairway views of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course from this elegant 4 bd/3.5 residence. Entertaining is a pleasure, with the tastefully designed gourmet kitchen featuring granite counter-tops. Delightful extras include a den and study, an oversized 3-car garage, 3 fireplaces and a his/hers Master bath.

This lovely home has private patios and decks and a convenient location.

~ Offered at \$1,399,000 ~



GRACIOUS *L*IVING in
Carmel Valley

This gracious new 5 bd/3.5 ba home offered country living with elegance on a level half-acre accented by mature landscaping, river-rock ponds and a fenced yard. Every imaginable amenity graces the interior, and a guest house offers a haven for visitors.

~ Offered at \$1,565,000 ~



*M*EDITERRANEAN ESTATE in
Carmel Valley

In the heart of the wine country, this newly built 3bd/2.5ba Mediterranean estate commands views of some of Carmel Valley's most famous vineyards. Designed with casual and elegant styling, each room is an architectural delight with arched doorways, beam ceilings, old world stone, tiles, and so much more. Game courts, rose gardens, views patios and orchards complete this country estate.

~ Offered at \$2,200,000 ~



EXQUISITE *E*LEGANCE in
Carmel Valley

Located in the desirable Miramonte area, this stunning 3,600 sf French provincial home reigns majestically over approximately 3 acres of beautifully maintained property offering spectacular views. Two slate decks, lovely gardens and a gently flowing fountain create the perfect ambience for an intimate sunset dinner or for entertaining family & friends.

~ Offered at \$2,975,000 ~



Junipero b/w 5th & 6th ~ Carmel-by-the-Sea

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

other subject became verbally abusive and ordered her to leave the office. She then left the business with her final paycheck.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of property being taken from the grounds of Carmel Presbyterian Church. Suspect identity guessed based on the fact that a certain subject had been in trouble with law enforcement authorities as a juvenile. She was counseled about securing personal property by locking the various offices and rooms or by securing it in a locked file cabinet. She did not wish any law enforcement intervention at this juncture. Further problems will be reported.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Various reports of a subject selling cleaning solution without a license. Contacted the subject and a field

supervisor for the sales staff. He stated he spoke with city hall and procured a license. Further inspection revealed he procured an application for a sales permit. He was counseled about this and ordered to cease any further sales activity. He gathered his staff and soon left the area. All subjects clear of any wants or holds.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check conducted on a Mission Street resident after an anonymous friend reported he sounded drunk and was incoherent. He tried to commit suicide last week by taking pills. Officers contacted the resident, who was intoxicated. He stated he was fine and was trying to go to sleep. He was adamant he was not going to hurt himself.

Carmel Valley: Check/credit card fraud at a Ford Road address.

Carmel area: Bar/business check in Carmel Rancho Center.

Carmel Valley: Subject stopped on Carmel

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Michael Canepa, Buyer, Carmel: "The whole transaction went as smooth as silk. Markus did a great job."

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032789. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DEJA VU**, 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite A, Carmel, CA 93923. **JULIE ANNE RUMSEY**, 104 Stephen Rd., Aptos, CA 95003. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Jan. 5, 2004. (s) Julie A. Rumsey. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 26, 2004. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 2004. (PC 113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040074. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MICHAEL E. CHANDLER & ASSOC.**, 25450 Tierra Grand, Carmel, CA 93923. **MICHAEL CHANDLER**, 25450 Tierra Grand, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Dec. 1, 2003. (s) Michael Chandler. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 2004. Publication dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 2004. (PC 116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040131. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STANDARD PACIFIC OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-SOUTH BAY**, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. **STANDARD PACIFIC CORP**, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Jan. 1, 2000. (s) Clay A. Halvorsen, Sr. Vice-President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 15, 2004. Publication dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 2004. (PC 118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040142. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **(1) BRIGHT STREAM VIDEO, (2) THE HEALING CENTER AT CARMEL VALLEY, (3) A HEALING CENTER AT CARMEL VALLEY**, 13766 Center St., Suite 212, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **CHARLES PHILLIP GAGARIN**, Guest House, 12 Story Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924; P.O. Box 916, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0916. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: July, 2000. (s) Charles P. Gagarin. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 16, 2004. Publication dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 2004. (PC 119)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040186. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **(1) BURCHELL HOUSE PROPERTIES; (2) BURCHELL REALTY**, Ocean & Dolores, P.O. Box E-1, Carmel, CA 93921. **ROBERT WOLOVSKY**, Santa Rita & 1st, Carmel, CA 93921; **GERRY HOPKINS**, Junipero & 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921; **DAVID KENT**, Guadalupe & 3rd, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: July 1, 1980. (s) Robert Wolovsky. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 2004. Publication dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 2004. (PC 120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040196. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL EYE CARE**, 26365 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Suite F, Carmel, CA 93923. **CATHERINE B. PHAM**, 5332 Beaumont Canyon Drive, San Jose, CA 95138. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Feb. 1, 2004. (s) Catherine B. Pham. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 23, 2004. Publication dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 2004. (PC 122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040155. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY**, 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Ste. 200A, Carmel, CA 93923. **THURMAN GREGORY COLE**, San Carlos & 12th, Carmel, CA 93921. **DOROTHY DIANNE COLE**, San Carlos & 12th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Feb. 8, 1999. (s) Thurman Gregory Cole. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 20, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2004. (PC 201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040083. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GORDON McCALL'S MOTORWORKS REVIVAL**, 517-C Airport Way, Monterey, CA 93940. **MOLLY McCALL**, 246 Vista Verde, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **GORDON S. McCALL**, 246 Vista Verde, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Jan. 1, 1992. (s) Gordon S. McCall. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2004. (PC 202)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M68310.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: JOSHUA JERIMIAH SAMSON ESPINOZA
Proposed name: JOSHUA JERIMIAH SAMSON ZUBIATE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall 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.

NOTICE OF HEARING: March 5, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: 15. The address of the court is 1200 Agujito 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) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Jan. 27, 2004.

Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2004. (PC204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040293. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **EXECUTIVE SERVICES, LLC**, 798 Lighthouse Ave. #302, Monterey, CA 93940. **EXECUTIVE SERVICES, LLC**, CALIFORNIA, 543 Pine Street, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: May 9, 2003. (s) Angela Baggot. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2004. (PC 206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040290. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ACES HIGH**, 69 East Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **SHEM COLLINS**, 69 East Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Jan. 1, 2004. (s) Shem Collins. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 5, 2004. (PC 207)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIAM RUDOLPH LANGE, aka WILLIAM R. LANGE, aka WILLIAM LANGE, deceased

Case Number MP 16987
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of WILLIAM RUDOLPH LANGE, also known as WILLIAM R. LANGE, and as WILLIAM LANGE, deceased.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MARINA LANGE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MARINA LANGE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 12, 2004 at 10:30 a.m., in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate

assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: DONALD G. FREEMAN, Attorney at Law, PERRY AND FREEMAN, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921. (831) 624-5339. (s) DONALD G. FREEMAN, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, 2004. (PC208)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of DONALD W. SHELDON, Deceased.

Case No. MP-16989

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF DONALD W. SHELDON

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to CHARLOTTE F. SHELDON, Trustee of the Trust Dated March 8, 1999, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered

to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, 2004. (PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030322. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL PILATES & PERSONAL TRAINING**, 3260 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. **DONALD LOUIS CURRY**, 3260 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. **MARCY LYNN CURRY**, 3260 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Feb. 5, 2004. (s) Donald Louis Curry. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 5, 2004. (PC 210)

Legal Deadline:
Tuesday 4:30 pm

(for Friday publication)

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Valley Road for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Carmel area: Past-tense battery on Highway 1 south of the Carmel Highlands.

Carmel area: Peace disturbance at a Crossroads Boulevard business.

Carmel area: Burglary of a Mission Fields residence. Female who rents a room in the residence left for the weekend. Upon return, she found her closet had been rifled through and suspected her landlord, with whom she has had problems. Missing was a leather jacket valued at \$7. No further action desired.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported a male adult was seen carrying a case of broccoli from the receiving dock of the market at Junipero and Sixth to the northeast corner of Torres and Sixth. By the time the caller got to the area, the subject and the contents of the box were gone. He did not wish to file a formal complaint of theft, but he did request a close patrol of the area in the early morning hours. Information forwarded to morning watch. Value of loss approximately \$29.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Argument at a residence regarding work left unfinished by a contractor. He told the homeowner to find another contractor and attempted to leave. Subject tried to stop him by taking the keys from his vehicle. Threatening phone calls have also been received regarding a refund. Contacted both parties and one said the other was the transgressor. She said no one attempted to stop him from leaving and that she just wanted to know if he was going to complete the job. They have requested their deposit back from the contractor but have not received it. A civil remedy is being sought at this point. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contact made with a female regarding the feeding of feral cats on the Red Cross property by an unknown citizen. Information exchanged for citizen description and possible solution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported finding a loose dog on the beach area of San Antonio and Fourth. She called a phone number for the dog and checked the area for the owner. She then reported the dog to the police department and contact was made at Ocean and San Antonio. Records check showed more infor-

mation and the owner was contacted to retrieve the dog from the officer in the field. The dog had escaped out of the owner's vehicle and a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee of a business at Junipero and Fifth reported a transient sleeping on the front porch. Subject was gone on arrival. Area check met with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an overdue person expected. The missing person owns a business and normally comes home around 1800 hours after closing. Subjects went to the business at Sixth and Dolores to look for the male but it was closed. Check with local agencies and hospitals met with negative results. Female said she would file a report in the morning if he

did not return by then.

Carmel Valley: Male Fawn Court resident reported some-
See POLICE LOG page 10B



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Margaret Maguire 831-277-2399

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25651 Ryan Place, Carmel Valley
Sun-kissed, Quiet Location

The retreat you've been waiting for – a spacious 3 bed, 2.5 bath home with bonus room and hardwood floors set in a sunlit clearing amongst the trees. With its private cul-de-sac location, versatile floor plan, breakfast bar, and living room with cozy brick fireplace and high vaulted ceilings, this home has timeless appeal.
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Heidi Park 831-622-4960

26020 Atherton Drive, Carmel
Better Hurry if You Want
This Carmel Cottage!

We have just the one. This home has lots of charm and character with wavy, gingerbread house siding, Swiss Chalet vaulted ceiling, stone fireplace, family room with picture windows, and charming "Grandma's Kitchen." Lots of room with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and 2 car garage. Visit www.26020Atherton.com
..... Offered at \$1,170,000
Susan Hansen 831-917-1466

2393 San Antonio, Carmel
Rare Find

Situated on 3 lots is this absolutely charming traditional ocean view home quality built by Hugh Comstock. Surrounded by rose gardens, a rolling lawn, a pond and fountain and the refreshing sea air from the ocean beyond with the Carmel beach just a few steps away. This very private compound includes a spacious newly built guest house, a basement apartment, and plenty of storage. There is also a contiguous lot on Bayview Avenue that is included as a part of this magnificent estate. Offered at \$5,950,000
Herma Smith Curtis 831-277-0557


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Paul and Nellie Brocchini
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POLICE LOG

From page 9B

one stole his Discover credit card and made two ATM withdrawals totaling \$500. He also reported money was taken from his wallet and his wife's purse. He is a stroke victim and has caregivers around the clock. A female caregiver, Salinas resident, age 23, was arrested on Garden Road in Monterey and lodged into Monterey County Jail on two counts of fraudulent use of an access card and one count of elder abuse. She was photographed by the ATM's surveillance camera. She admitted making one of the withdrawals.

Pebble Beach: Grand theft from a 17 Mile Drive address.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle driven by a person who had been drinking hit a tree at Carpenter and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Minister reported a transient trespassing on church property at Junipero and Mountain View.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted CFD with a structure fire at Dolores and Third. A chimney fire was extinguished by CFD. Damage estimated at \$10,000.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a missing subject with possible suicidal intentions.

Pebble Beach: Theft from a 17 Mile Drive address.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported that while she was working at a restaurant at Dolores and Ocean, she placed her keys in her desk upstairs. The desk was in a locked office on the second floor. At the end of the night, she went upstairs to retrieve her keys. She opened the desk and the keys were gone. She searched the restaurant and eventually found them in a garbage can downstairs. She did not know how the keys ended up in the garbage and was certain the keys were locked in the desk. She felt it was strange due to ongoing problems at the restaurant. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported his 17-month-old child was locked in his vehicle at Lobos and First. He placed his child in the vehicle to help him fall asleep while watching a DVD. He closed the door and the doors automatically locked. Officer responded and was unable to unlock the door, so Carmel Chevron responded and eventually unlocked the vehicle. The child was unharmed and continued sleeping through the entire incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While on patrol, officer drove by a restaurant at Dolores and Ocean and noticed approximately 30 people standing on the sidewalk and in the street holding alcoholic beverages in violation of the municipal code. Contacted a subject, who advised the restaurant was full and the people were waiting for a table. She was advised of the municipal code and quickly brought her patrons off the street.

Jungle Door... ca. 1902

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Long Term & Vacation Rentals

POLICE LOG

From page 10B

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported people drinking outside of the restaurant at Ocean and Dolores again. Responded and noted no one outside the business and no violations. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted while sleeping in his vehicle at Mission and Eighth. Warrant check revealed a \$1,000 misdemeanor warrant out of Placer County for a probation violation for petty theft. The warrant was confirmed and a citation issued, since it was only a cite-and-release warrant. He was warned for camping and provided information on campgrounds.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Marine Mammal Rescue was assisted with the transport of a young elephant seal from the north end of Carmel Beach to a transport located at Del Mar and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects were contacted at Torres and 10th for operating a gas leaf blower as reported by an anonymous party. Upon arrival, the gas blower was not being used, however, it was observed in the back of the landscaping vehicle. They were counseled on using a gas operated leaf blower in violation of the CMC.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported someone broke a window pane to a front store window at Ocean and Monte Verde. She believed the responsible person was sitting on the ledge in front of the window waiting for the AT&T shuttle. She did not see who broke the window and did not wish a report.

Carmel area: Past-tense burglary of a residence at Lincoln and First.

Carmel area: Past-tense theft from a vehicle parked at a Via Mar Monte residence.

Pebble Beach: Assisted another agency at a Bird Rock Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Check/credit card fraud at a Valley Place residence.

Carmel Valley: Victim lost her purse at a West Carmel Valley Road location.

Pebble Beach: Intoxicated subject caused a peace disturbance in the area of the lodge on Cypress Drive.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a male subject was intoxicated and causing a disturbance inside an Ocean Avenue restaurant at 2122 hours. The employee said he was verbally abused when he asked the subject to leave. Aside from being loud and obnoxious inside the restaurant, the subject walked over and grabbed a dinner roll from behind a counter closed to the public. He was contacted and found to be clearly intoxicated but able to

be reasoned with. He apologized for his behavior and agreed to leave peacefully with a friend. He was also told he was not welcome in the restaurant for the rest of the night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female, 36, stopped at Ocean and Carpenter and arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content greater than .08 percent. The Campbell resident was cited and her vehicle was released to her passenger.

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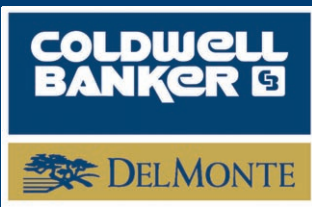
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"MY ADOBE HACIENDA!" Very appealing hacienda-style home in Carmel's only gated community. Three bedrooms, 2 baths plus delightful adobe patio with peaceful valley views. Oversize master suite with a balcony, formal dining room and four fireplaces. \$1,600,000.

SPIRIT OF CARMEL! This classic & timeless cottage full of elegance and modern amenities evokes the spirit of Carmel. This 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath brand-new home in the "Golden Rectangle" neighborhood features the finest in quality, construction, livability & finishes. \$1,899,000.



PERFECTION WITH FLAIR! This exquisite home blends style, quality and livability with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2200 sq. ft. Highlights include Carmel-stone hand-chipped entry, exposed beam ceilings, antique pine floors, and elegant master suite with library & balcony. \$2,250,000.

LA CANZONE DEL MAR! Charming Mission-style in stucco on a double lot with red tile roof amid arched doorways is ready for your restoration. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, dining room with curved window wall, and the living room's French doors opening to a glimpse of the sea. \$2,495,000.

"MAREBELLO!" A totally new house with excellent design, quality and sumptuous details. "Marebello" enjoys ocean views and a prestigious location. Vaulted-ceiling living room, entertainment room, wine cellar, 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Stone deck and patio. \$4,895,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS



OCEANFRONT AT OTTER COVE! In a gated enclave, a dramatic 4300 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 3-bath Mediterranean home built to maximize views ocean scenes. View rocky outcrops, crashing waves and the

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Located just inside the Carmel gate of Pebble Beach, yet in Carmel-by-the-Sea city limits, this exceptionally styled and built home boasts views of Carmel Beach, as well as "luxury box" views of golf play at Pebble Beach Golf Links. This fabulous 5-bedroom, 4-bath, 4400 sq. ft. like-new Carmel beach house on an approximately .5 acre lot has 2 offices, spacious master suite, top-of-the-line baths and much more. And everything you want in the "Carmel Way" of living! \$8,995,000.

peacefulness of the kelp clad coves and tide pools. \$6,500,000.

CAPE COD ON YANKEE POINT! This striking new frontline 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home is just yards from the sea with fabulous ocean and Yankee Point views. Boasting sunny south-facing decks, the finest gourmet kitchen, and a fabulous ocean-view master bedroom. \$6,250,000.

MONTEREY



ENGLISH COUNTRY CHARMER! Enter old England through a lushly landscaped courtyard into this special 3-bedroom, 2-bath residence. Of quality craftsmanship and located in coveted Peter's Gate on a third of an acre with formal dining, huge fireplace, and French doors galore. \$998,000.

VIEWS, VALUE, LOCATION! A pristine 3-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse-style home in a great neighborhood with filtered ocean views through the pine atop New Monterey. This quality, 1420 sq. ft. remodeled gem with vaulted ceilings has a one-car attached garage. \$625,000.

TUCKED AWAY! Behind a high wall are privacy and seclusion. Featuring an intimate courtyard, formal entrance, living room with wet bar,

and parquet floors. The family room and master bedroom have sliding doors to their own decks. Two bedrooms & 2 baths. \$915,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

ARTISTIC, SERENE PIED-A-TERRE! A unique, totally renovated multi-level 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage. With highlights of river rock, stone and wood, custom lighting, a fabulous kitchen plus peeks of the sea and mountains. Deck & landscaped terraced gardens. \$725,500.

MARINA

NEW ON MARKET! In one of Marina's best locations: on a quiet cul-de-sac close to the beach and park. This home features a cozy fireplace in the spacious family room opening to the kitchen & eat-in area. Bring your creative touch and make this your home! \$465,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



PEBBLE BEACH PENTHOUSE! Enjoy wonderful ocean views and this recently remodeled "turn-key" condo with 2 master suites. Living room is exquisite with a Carmel-stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, and gallery-style lighting. The kitchen boasts limestone counters and floors. \$749,000.



ONCE IN A LIFETIME! Unobstructed ocean and MPCC golf course views can be yours. On the golf course, this custom-built 2-bedroom, 2-bath home features walls of windows in the living room and master bedroom areas. Enclosed patio and view deck. \$2,850,000.

YOUR PEBBLE BEACH DREAM! Beautifully remodeled and landscaped with gardens, sited on a large corner lot, this gracious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has a "kitchen of the future" with granite counters, island, and top-of-the-line appliances. Plus a separate exercise studio. \$1,295,000.



"CASA LADERA!" Located on 4.5 acres above the Pebble Beach Golf Links with sweeping ocean and golf link views is this magnificent villa of approximately 7500 sq. ft. Stunningly remodeled with 4 bedrooms, 5+ baths plus a spacious 2-bedroom guesthouse. \$15,900,000.

FOREST RETREAT! In Pebble Beach's sunniest location nestled among the forest is this sophisticated 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Feelings of seclusion are enhanced by the corner location with greenbelt along both sides. \$845,000.

GRAND OCEAN VIEWS! The Work family (large landowners of old) built their grand estate home on 1.5 acres with one of the most beautiful views of Point Lobos and the ocean! Remodeled with a ballroom-size ocean view living room, 5 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, and guest apartment. \$6,450,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



UNDER THE MID-VALLEY SUN! Just up a country lane lies this private one-of-a-kind Mediterranean home on 1.2 acres. Featuring panoramic valley views, it offers 1930's charm with modern amenities, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, guesthouse, caretakers' quarters, & pool. \$1,795,000.



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