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Pitched battle over pines, Big Sur

By PAUL MILLER

FACED WITH a recommendation from the coastal commission staff that hundreds of acres of native Monterey pines be protected under state law — a recommendation which, if enacted, would probably make it impossible for his company to build the new golf course it wants in Del Monte Forest — Pebble Beach Company co-owner Peter Ueberroth went to the California Coastal Commission Thursday to ask it to respect the voters' endorsement of the golf course plan three years ago.

"We got a two-thirds yes vote in the county, and almost a 70 percent yes vote from residents of Del Monte Forest," Ueberroth said. The result was overwhelming, he said, because voters recognized that eliminating hundreds of homesites in favor of a golf course — a tradeoff incorporated in Measure A on the November 2000 ballot — was a good deal for them and the environment.

"We looked at the plan [for about 350 homes] submitted by our predecessors and decided it



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

P.B. Co. co-owner Peter Ueberroth told the coastal commission Thursday he's trying to preserve Del Monte Forest for future generations. "I'm not a developer," he said.

wouldn't work, so we formulated a plan that would be best for our visitors, our residents, our community and the environment," Ueberroth said.

He and the fellow owners of the P.B. Co., including former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood and golf legend Arnold Palmer, proposed Measure A, Ueberroth said, "because it was the only way to protect the forest from future development and possible future ownership changes." Undoing Measure A would take another vote of the people, which would be an insurmountable obstacle to new development, he said.

"What the ballot measure did was take several hundred acres zoned for homes and rezone it for open space," said Mark Stilwell, executive vice president of the P.B. Co. "It reduced residential density from 890 homes to 38."

"Pebble Beach needs to be preserved for generations to come — for my great-grandchildren and your great-grandchildren to enjoy," Ueberroth told commissioners at their meeting at the

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Poll: McCloud voters still in her camp

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DESPITE ACCUSATIONS she has led a secretive, manipulative, autocratic administration during her two terms, the support which carried Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud to a 373-vote victory over challenger Barbara Livingston in 2000 appears to be holding.

A random polling of 100 voters who publicly supported McCloud in her last campaign suggests a large majority will vote in her favor again April 13, while a few of those polled are undecided or will definitely vote for her opponent, councilman Dick Ely.

"We feel she is what she says she is, and she has proved that," said Pat Eggleston, speaking for herself and her husband, Bill. "She's a great mayor — she's done a heck of a lot more than anyone else."

"I've been here 27 years, and not even Clint Eastwood did the job as well as she has," agreed Carmen Ajan.

"We just feel it would be an injustice to the city to change positions right now, being we have such a capable mayor,"

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Sue McCloud

Drunken dog kicker convicted

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE HOMELESS man arrested in January for kicking his little black dog and flinging it in the air by its leash was convicted of one count of animal cruelty in a jury trial Monday. Francis Miller, 47, was sentenced to probation, jail time and a fine, while his Shih Tzu, Pepe, is going to a new home.

The dog cruelty happened outside the Safeway at the Crossroads Jan. 2.

Four witnesses — onlookers Junebug Cummins and Susan Cummings, shop owner Mandy Drury and deputy David Burnside — testified against Miller, according to deputy district attorney Doug Matheson. Miller did not take the stand, and the defense brought forward no witnesses.

"We started that morning and were done at 3, and the jury announced its verdict after 15 minutes of deliberation," Matheson said.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Jose Velasquez sentenced Miller to three years probation and seven days in Monterey County Jail. He also ordered Miller to pay \$500 to the SPCA, but it is unclear how a homeless man could comply.

As for Pepe, he will end up with a new family located by Cummins. While victimized pets in such cases are typically relocated by the court, Cummins assumed that role, instead. She was the good Samaritan at the scene of the crime who took the little dog — which was very frightened but otherwise uninjured — home.

Matheson praised his witnesses for their testimony and said he was satisfied with Miller's sentence, given that he had no prior offenses.

"He was drunk. That's not an excuse for doing it, but if he had been sober and doing it, that would have been much more serious," he said. "It doesn't justify it, but it does explain it."

Matheson said the case resonated with him and seemed to touch the jurors as well.

"I can see why people are so sensitive about animals, and for good reason," he said.

Missing bantam tarred and unfeathered

By KIMBERLY WHITE

MAYBE HE needed a break from all the loud music, sweating and yelling.

Maybe he just needed some time alone to think.

Whatever the reason, three weeks ago Jake the bantam rooster mysteriously vanished from his adopted home — a Carmel Valley workout club — leaving a trail of broken hearts among the club's fowl-loving clients, who started printing up "Missing Rooster" posters, offered a reward and alerted the media.

"We wanted people to know that Jake belonged to Curves so they wouldn't hurt him," said Laurie Cashman, manager of the mostly female gym and leader of the effort to bring the rooster home. After eight days, with no sign of him, hope began to fade.

But then, Jake staggered back to the gym on his own — not much the worse for wear, save for some missing feathers and an accumulation of tar on his feet.

"He was very thirsty and very tired," Cashman said. "They were tarring a roof across the way, and we suspect he might have flown up there and gotten stuck."

Fortunately, a local veterinarian — who performed a check-up free of charge — cleaned the little guy's feet and conducted tests that revealed his heart rate was normal.

Now, after finishing a course of antibiotics, Jake is back to his normal antics, pacing back and forth across the carpeted circuit room. As the women work out to the

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

During a workout session Tuesday, Jake the rooster and members of Curves in Carmel Valley strutted their stuff, happy to be reunited.

Statue not suitable for church garden, CAB says

By ANNE PAPINEAU

A BRONZE statue of a smiling girl should not be installed in the Biblical Garden at the Church of the Wayfarer, the Carmel Art Board recommended this week.

The Rev. Norm Mowery, pastor of Church of the Wayfarer, said his congregation wished to install the sculpture in celebration of the founding of the church one century ago.

A donor has agreed to pay for the statue and the church "shopped locally" for the 51-inch bronze, Mowery said.

CAB members visited the Jones and Terwilliger Fine Art Gallery Tuesday to view the work, "Garden Scents," produced in an edition of 40 by Corinne Hartley of Los Angeles.

It is the job of CAB to comment on the artistic worthiness of designs on public view in Carmel's commercial district. The committee's recommendation is sent to the Carmel Planning Commission, which would approve or deny such requests. Its decision is appealable to the city council.

CAB unanimously recommended the planning commission deny the church's request.

"I don't think it furthers what the church is about — it's just a decorative little piece," said Eleen Auvil.

"I think it is typical of the commercial sculptures you see in any gallery," said Belinda Vidor Holliday, CAB chairman, who expressed the wish that the church had considered local art works instead of a



PHOTO/ANNE PAPINEAU

"Garden Scents," the statue nixed by the Carmel Art Board Tuesday.

mass-produced piece from Los Angeles.

Senior Planner Brian Roseth told The Pine Cone the city does have the right to regulate what the church can install in its Biblical Garden, because "all exterior design changes in the commercial district are regulated." However, if what the church is doing is involved in the practice of religion, such as a sacrament or a ceremony, "our ability to regulate is miniscule," Roseth said. If the statue were one of Jesus or a cross, for example, "the city would not say no unless the design was so egregious as to be offensive to the community."


"We must be content neutral," Roseth said. "We have to tread a fine line: Is it religion or just gardening?"




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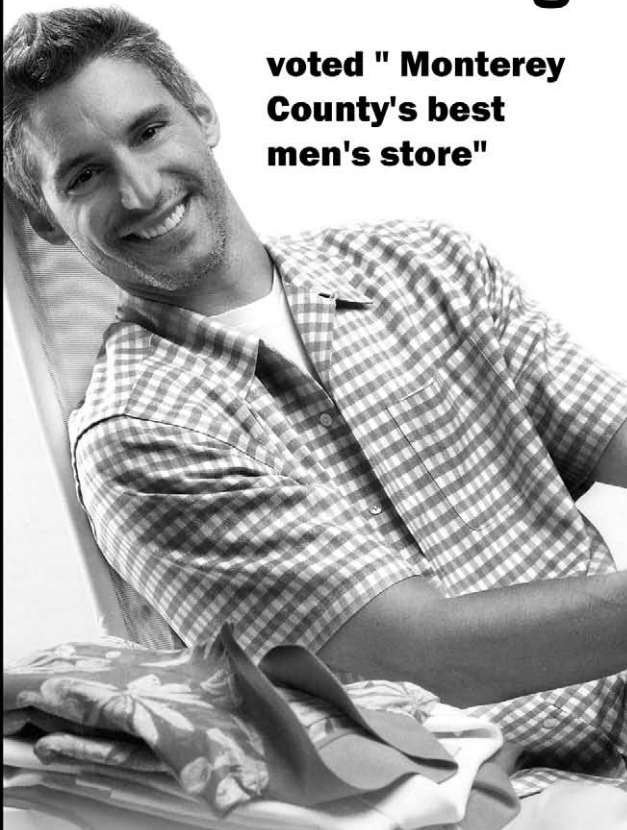
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Theater poster contest

In other business, the development director for Children's Experimental Theatre asked CAB to judge a poster contest to celebrate the anniversaries of three local theater groups: Children's Experimental Theatre is 45; Staff Players Repertory Company is 35, and Traveling Troupe is 30.

"You are an impartial board and have the ability to judge good art," said Susan Grant, who added the contest will be open to professional and amateur adults and children.

"There will be a total of nine winners, if you will, in all three categories," Grant explained.

She said Harrison Memorial Library has agreed to display the winning designs, and possibly Sunset Center, too.

No cash awards will be given, and the contest currently has no geographic boundaries.

"Children's Experimental Theatre has become the performing arts department of most schools. We would be delighted to you who represent the standard of art in this community to be represented," Grant said.

"I would be happy to help judge," said Holliday. "We can work on an individual basis to help."

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Highway plan OK'd over homeowners' objections

By KIMBERLY WHITE

DESPITE HEATED debate and wrangling that lasted into the early evening, the Coast Highway Management Plan was ratified Monday by its steering committee. The document is supposed to help reopen Highway 1 after storm damage and protect Big Sur scenery, but some Big Sur residents say it goes too far.

Several changes to limit the scope of the CHMP suggested by Coast Property Owners Association President Mike Caplin were not accepted by the rest of the 18-member committee. He declined to sign off on the plan, which was finalized despite his objections.

"This is majority rule today," said Alan Perlmutter of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce, who attended the meeting at Hudson House near Pt. Lobos. If decisions had to be made unanimously, "we would still be on the first item," he said.

Caplin, whose organization fears the wide-ranging CHMP will bring an added layer of bureaucracy to the Big Sur commu-

nity, said the best residents can hope for is to have a greater voice in the future.

"My single biggest problem is that the boundaries of the highway corridor aren't defined, but the majority of the steering committee seems to be fine with that," he said.

After the document is amended to include changes adopted at the meeting, it will be submitted to the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council, which will then recommend the make-up of an oversight group to help guarantee the CHMP is implemented.

"We tailored the plan to meet local needs," maintained Caltrans' Aileen Loe, adding that she is not aware of any other highway management plan in the country prepared with so much input.

Caltrans initiated the CHMP after storms in 1983 and 1998 caused landslides and months-long closures along sections of Highway 1. The initial goal of the plan — which covers the 75-mile stretch of the world-famous road from San Carpoforo

Creek near San Simeon in San Luis Obispo County to the Carmel River — was to get the road open more quickly after future storms.

Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter said the document is advisory and doesn't impose any new rules on property owners.

But Caplin's fears were realized Thursday when the coastal commission staff said it wanted to see many of the highway management plan's recommendations added to the Monterey County Local Coastal Plan.

"The CHMP is not a regulatory document, but that doesn't mean valuable parts of it should not be included in the county's LCP," said Charles Lester, district director of the coastal commission.

Caplin also complained that many of the concerns residents raised in letters sent to Loe were ignored, including objections to the corridor's vaguely defined boundaries.

And Caplin said the language that requires the restoration of the highway's "scenic quality" could be used to tell landowners they can't build on their land, or allow the government to purchase and subsequently raze their homes.

"The background reports in the plan talk about how residences and roads to residences detract from the scenery, and we're saying, 'No they don't. They're evidence of the existence of the community,'" he added.

He also stated during the meeting that the Big Sur community is "struggling for survival" in the face of increasing public-agency buyouts of private property.

"It's like a chess game down here," he said. "Every time there's an acquisition, it's a move on the chess board, and the people who live here know it and they feel the pressure."

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Court order needed for custody of Roscoe

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, MARCH 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject asked for a telephone number for Albuquerque Police Department after receiving information that a relative was despondent and contemplating suicide. Information provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects contacted at San Carlos and Seventh at 0144 hours because they appeared to be having an argument. Subjects were friends and there were no problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic dispute at Mission and Fifth. Subjects contacted at 2221 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hazardous materials spilled at Torres and Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 1989 Ford Probe was found parked at Dolores and Seventh with 35 outstanding parking citations totaling \$1,215. The vehicle had been issued a habitual offender letter and was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 1991 Mercury Capri was found parked at Monte Verde and Eighth with 22 outstanding parking citations totaling \$940. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron. The owner later called and was advised on the proper procedure as to how to get her car back.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 1995 Ford F250 pickup truck was towed from Junipero and Third for having Colorado registration expired since 07/03 and a temporary California registration expired since 10/31/03. Stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel area: Information taken at a Carmel Rancho Center business.

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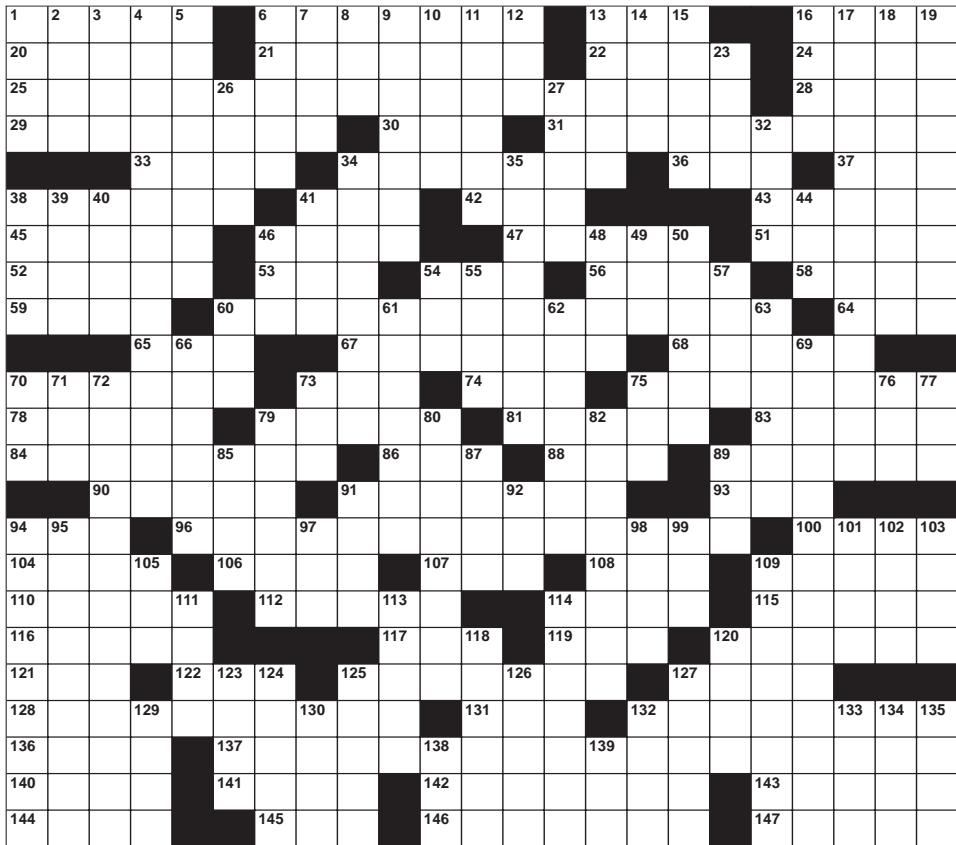
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- 13 Mellow, in a way
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- 20 Actor Ryan or Ron
- 21 Occasional soap opera plot feature
- 22 Measuring stick
- 24 Who ran Iran, once
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- 28 Famous language-signing gorilla
- 29 Curls up
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- 33 Cure-___ (panaceas)
- 34 "Hansel and Gretel" setting
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- 64 Carole King's "___ Too Late"
- 65 All-___ Team
- 67 Stick in the wrong place
- 68 Overly decorous sorts
- 70 New Jersey home of Walt Whitman
- 73 Relay part
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- 75 #1 Danny & the Juniors hit
- 78 Garbage
- 79 Quiz show sounds
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- 83 Klutzy
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- 86 Raiding grp.
- 88 Quirk
- 89 Tips off
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- 93 ___ favor
- 94 2003 Indy winner ___ de Ferran
- 96 File clerk's other job?
- 100 Some cobras
- 104 Like a line, in math
- 106 Prefix with trash
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- 110 Biff ___, Arthur Miller character
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- 16 Wants for a price
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- 26 Panacea's targets
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- 32 Per
- 34 Caesar, for Gaius Julius Caesar
- 35 Slaughterhouse
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- 40 Global: Abbr.
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- 44 When "Route 66" was on: Abbr.
- 46 Take action against
- 48 Grocery
- 49 Standoffish
- 50 Lures
- 54 QB's throw them
- 55 Locale in a Beatles song
- 57 Zip
- 60 ___ Pedro
- 61 Stingy person
- 62 Circled
- 63 Ex ___ (from nothing)
- 66 Hardly a crooner
- 69 Military adviser's other job?
- 70 Top-rated TV show of 2002-3
- 71 Wheat covering
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- 73 Rap's ___ Kim
- 75 Old nuclear regulatory org.
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- 79 Decathlon equipment
- 80 "Hurry up!"
- 82 Manglers
- 85 James who wrote "The Morning Watch"
- 87 Spore source
- 89 Fig. in car ads
- 91 Gift tag word
- 92 Animal home
- 94 Piece of bling-bling
- 95 So that one could
- 97 "... ___ shall die"
- 98 Stop at a vineyard
- 99 Common street name
- 101 Take to the cleaners
- 102 Light
- 103 Hockey's Mikita
- 105 Forebear of one of the 12 tribes of Israel
- 109 Deer, e.g.
- 111 Boat builder
- 113 Cheri formerly of "S.N.L."
- 114 Some hippie wear
- 118 Needlework?
- 120 Grouse
- 123 Newsman Roger
- 124 Bygone blades
- 125 Ross of fame
- 126 Joanna of "Growing Pains"
- 127 Anatomical ridges
- 129 "David Copperfield" wife
- 130 Letter-shaped fastener
- 132 Specialists
- 133 In full sail
- 134 Inquisitive
- 135 ___ belle
- 138 Big race sponsor
- 139 Not post-

Answer to puzzle on page 9A

Arrested woman wasn't taking off her own clothes

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A PASSERBY noticed a woman sitting in her car in downtown Carmel last Thursday afternoon shedding her clothing. Suspicious, the quick-thinking person reported a possible shoplifter to the Carmel Police Department.

Carmel Police Officer Jesse Juarez arrived on the scene to find 20-year-old Monterey resident Liana Ruth still sitting in her car, according to CPD Detective Buck Melton.



Liana Ruth

"He told her a witness had seen her removing clothing," Melton said. "She denied it."

Ruth reportedly gave Juarez permission to search the car, in which he found some new clothing that appeared to have been stolen. A sweater, a shirt, a jacket and a pair of jeans, all taken from Paloosh women's clothing store, were found in the car and valued at around \$500,

according to Melton.

She also lied about her identity, he said, when she presented Juarez with a stolen driver license.

"He didn't feel the license was hers, because she and the picture didn't look enough alike," Melton said, adding that

the officer subsequently found another stolen driver license during the search.

When she was arrested and brought to the station on the afternoon of March 11, Melton recognized the stolen I.D. from a case he'd worked on last summer. That victim reported her license stolen; she was a coworker of Ruth. "It was a good arrest," Melton said.

The suspect was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of possession of stolen property, grand theft by shoplifting, petty theft with a prior offense and providing

false identification to a police officer. Grand theft and petty theft with a prior offense are felonies. Ruth was released from jail on her own recognizance and is set to appear in court April 14.



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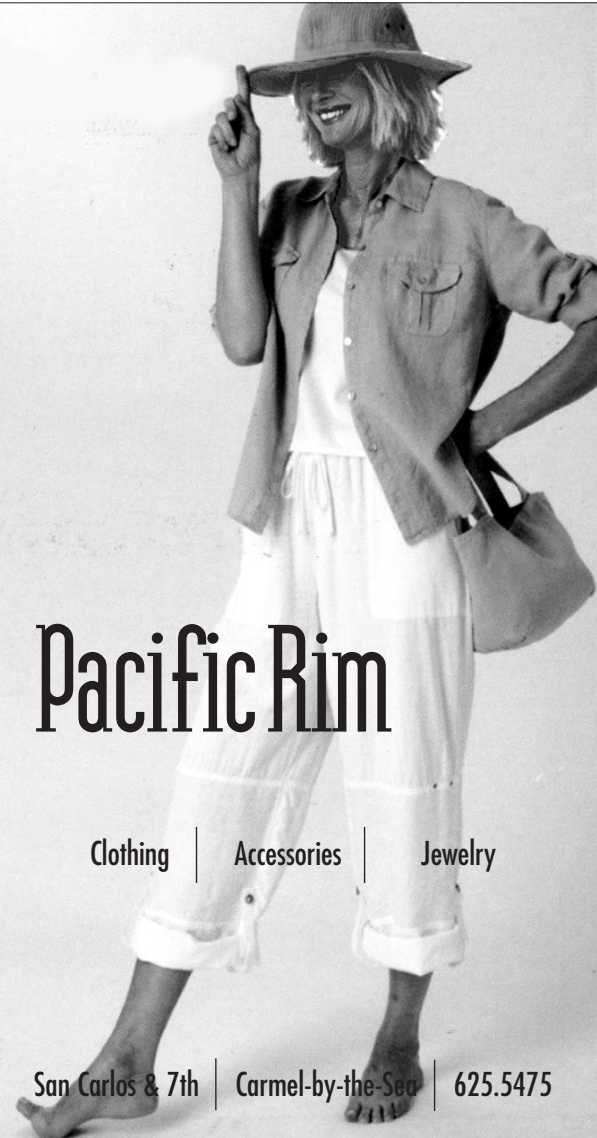


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By MARY BROWNFIELD

HISTORIC CAR fans — particularly those enamored of MGs — don't have to wait for Concours week to satisfy their cravings. This weekend at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca they can attend the season-opening races of the Historic Motor Sports Association.

"In the past, it's been a non-spectator event," said Cris Vandagriff of the HMSA. But this year, Monterey County is allowing tickets to be sold at the gates.

The March 20-21 event will include many makes of historic cars spanning from 1949 to 1972. The featured marque, MG, will dominate an entire racing class with more than 30 racecars of all shapes and sizes from the '30s to the '70s.

MG is short for Morris Garages, the Oxford distributor that began modifying Morris Cowleys in 1922 under the direction of general manager Cecil Kimber, who said, "A sports car should look fast, even when it is standing still." The famous octagonal MG badge appeared two years later.

This will be the first time Pacific Grove resident and MG aficionado Don Martine and his 1950 MG TD Von Neumann Special — the most winning car on the West Coast in 1950 and 1951 — will share the track with all the other most famous MGs, including the Ken Miles R1 and R2 Shingles and the MGBs from Kjell Qvale's San Francisco BMCD Sebring team. In fact, it will be 40

years ago to the day that two of the team's three racers finished 17th and 22nd out of 66 starters in the 12 Hours of Sebring.

"People should be able to see the finest collection of racing MGs ever to appear together in one place on the West Coast," Martine said. In addition, 175 MGs — including the first off the assembly line — will be parked in the paddock for perusal.

MG is the focus, but 170 cars will race in several other classes divided by age and engine size, many with notable locals behind the wheel. Carmel resident Jim Castle Jr. will drive his 1967 Ford Mustang and his 1957 Chevrolet Corvette — both cars with illustrious pasts.

Jeff Kraemer, the racing rector of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley, will run his 1963 Merlyn in the same class as Carmel physician Mac Archer (who is usually found in his bright red Cobra named Old Bertha but this time will pilot his 1974 Sting) and Carmel resident Robert Manson, who will be driving his 1964 Merlyn. Carmel resident and developer Jim Gregg will race his 1957 Austin Healey in the same class as Pebble Beach resident Robert Walker and his 1963 Elva Courier. Carmelite Terry McHenry will pilot his 1963 Corvette in the same class with Castle's Mustang, while another Carmel resident, Jimmy Domingos, will drive his 1960 Cooper.

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CARMEL RIVER SCHOOL CELEBRATES THE BIG 5-0

By KIMBERLY WHITE

HOW COME in 1972, the year 1922 seemed like a million years ago, but now 1954 seems like just yesterday?

That's a question many River School alumni will be asking as the school celebrates its 50th anniversary with a sock hop at Tehama from 5:30 to 10 p.m. March 27.

Dressed in '50s outfits, River School grads and parents will play with hula hoops and slinkys, try to grab the final chair in cake walks and compete to blow the biggest bubble-gum bubbles. A D.J. will spin hits from the early years of rock 'n' roll.

Marcia Devoe, one of only four teachers

who helped open the school in 1953, will also be attending. At the time, she was Carmel's only kindergarten teacher and was able to make suggestions to the contractor during construction of the building.

"I suggested that a little toilet be installed in my classroom," Devoe, 87, said with a laugh. "We had a marvelous nine years under the principal. It was more like a private



PHOTO/KIMBERLY WHITE

school because everybody was like family . . . Now, I have an extended family of over 2,000 former students."

In fact, one of those former students will be picking her up that evening and taking her to Tehama. There, she will sit at a table near the entrance, surrounded by five large scrapbooks filled with memorabilia from 1953 to her retirement in 1975, answering any questions passersby

might have.

Distinguished attendees will include professional photographer Scott Senton, cartoonist Bill Bates and children's illustrator Pam Carroll. The venue is courtesy of Clint and Dina Eastwood.

Parent Kathleen Rice, who has helped coordinate the festivities, said another feature of the evening includes a slide presentation of the school's history over the last 50 years.

Tickets to the anniversary party cost \$100.

For more information, call 624-4609.



Marcia Devoe, 87, (above and at left in a photo from a 1960s kindergarten class), who will attend Carmel River School's 50th anniversary party, never had children of her own but has an extended family of more than 2,000 former students.

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"We went to Vegas last month and tested the Mustang, and she did real well," said Castle, who has the privilege of driving one of just four 'Stangs like it racing in the U.S.

Having spent the last several months working on his cars, Castle said he's looking forward to racing almost every month between March and November, when the HMSA returns to Laguna.

"Anyone who thinks you can just jump in the car and go is really misinformed," he said. "There's so much you have to do daily."

While Castle will drive the Corvette Saturday and Sunday, he'll only race the Mustang on Sunday, when the track's

This weekend's racing at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca will run 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days, and tickets will be sold at the gates. \$20 admits adults all weekend; kids 15 and under are free.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Pacific Grove resident Don Martine and his 1950 MG Von Neumann Special will race on their home track March 20-21.

sound restrictions are waived. Vmoto, a group of motorcycle enthusiasts dedicated to restoring, preserving and racing historic, classic and vintage bikes, will also race Sunday.

Cars entered in HMSA events must be "prepared to period correctness," Vandagriff said — a standard of preservation that sets its races apart from many other vintage events. "We're really a historical organization, and we're interested in the historical value of the cars."

Tickets for the event are \$20 for both days. Children 15 and under will be admitted free.

Landmine detection dogs focus of free film

"THE DOGS of Peace," a documentary film that follows the progress of puppies training to join the elite of the world's working canines, landmine detection dogs, will be screened at 7 p.m. Monday, March 22 by the United Nations Student Club at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Narrated by Heather Mills McCartney, "The Dogs of Peace" looks at the skills of canine de-miners in Afghanistan, from the Kabul training center to the minefields.

Monday's screening is free, but donations are encouraged. The movie will be shown in Irvine Auditorium, McCone Building, 499 Pierce St., Monterey.

For info about the Adopt-a-Minefield campaign, visit www.unamontereybay.org.

TARBABY

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music blaring out of speakers in the one-room studio, Jake struts to and fro, as though keeping time.

The Bantam became something of a fixture in the village last summer, when he was abandoned by a local rancher. Initially, he roosted on a bench outside Robert Talbott's clothing store where an employee left out bowls of water.

Whether he was drawn to the music or wanted to be the cock in the henhouse, no one will ever know, but he ruffled some feathers when he first wandered into Curves, several doors away.

"When he first started coming in, we were saying 'Shoo! Shoo! Go away!' — but we got used to him and, after a while, he became part of Curves," recalled Cashman, who, along with other club habitués, contributes to his feeding fund and picks up his droppings. "At first, we put him outside when we closed, but you could always see his little head peeking around the door first thing in the morning."

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Carmel Valley

Teen's largess changes face of Indian village

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHAT BEGAN as a burst of compassion in a 5-year-old girl who was moved by a PBS show about starving children has grown into a full-blown philanthropic effort. Carmel Valley resident Kimberly Burwash, now 13 and an eighth grader at Carmel Middle School, recently returned from a labor-intensive trip to India with her father, Peter Burwash.

"This was her fourth trip, and she didn't want to leave," he said. "She just begged to be able to stay," despite the fact that

'At the school, they're just clinging to her. There are five or six kids each wanting to hold an arm or a leg.'

— Peter Burwash

his daughter worked for hours, serving more than 30,000 meals to orphans and street children. "That's back-breaking work, since the kids all sit on the ground."

Father and daughter first journeyed to the village of Vrindaban three years ago. Since then, she has raised \$13,000, with the help of friends, family, businesses and strangers. In a country so poverty stricken that \$20 can feed a family of 10 for six months and many go without food for days on end, the donations have changed the face of the Carmel-sized village packed with 200,000 people.

Among the most remarkable is the school that rose from the sand, thanks to the nonprofit Food for Life and

Kimberly's \$3,500 contribution to pay for drilling a well.

"This school was named the model school for the state out of over 1,400 schools," Burwash said.

Besides producing the water to mix concrete for the structure, Kimberly's well also means the 350 orphans, street children and ultra-poor students are the only ones in the whole state whose school has drinking water. The village is on the banks of the badly polluted Jumana River.

A plaque above the drinking fountains credits Kimberly, a shy girl who has difficulty talking about her work and seeks no accolades.

But Burwash noticed the impact on his daughter during their Feb. 12-23 trip when she spied the plaque.

"It was a physical thing," he said. "She could see she had done some good."

And it didn't stop there.

"In all the other schools we visited, there was not one desk, no pencils and no paper. They learn everything by hearing," he said. "This year, we were able to again donate a large number of pens, pencils, erasers and miniature blackboards."

'Twelfth-class citizens'

The father-daughter team also helps feed and clothe the women of the village who are considered "12th-class citizens" in India's male-dominated culture.

"Women can't eat until the men are finished," he said. "If there's something left, then they get to eat."

They also "do all the work," he said. "I never saw a woman sitting down, but the men were all sitting around drinking and playing cards."

In response, they have held many all-female feasts and otherwise catered to the girls and women of Vrindaban.

"One of the things Kimberly did was sponsor a little girl

called Mumta," he said. "She's a street kid who has the chance for a life now."

For \$365 a year, Mumta will receive uniforms, a high-quality meal each day and be able to attend the all-year, six-day-a-week school where she is learning English and Hindi.

His daughter also bought summer outfits for the 10-to-12-year-old "senior girls." And after distributing mirrors during their last trip — enabling many to see themselves for the first time — the Burwashes handed out combs and other practical gifts this year.

Deeply impressed by Kimberly's gifts and work, people yell her name as soon as she enters the village, where her blonde hair is unique.

"At the school, they're just clinging to her. There are five or six kids each wanting to hold an arm or a leg," he said.

Peninsulans' largess

Kimberly's crusade has sparked an outpouring of help from home.



PHOTO/COURTESY PETER BURWASH

Carmel Valley eighth grader Kimberly Burwash has helped countless children in a poverty-stricken Indian village, including Mumta. "She's a street kid who has the chance for a life now," Kimberly's father, Peter Burwash, said of the young Indian girl.

"The fifth-grade class at Captain Cooper donated \$100 — which is a lot of money in India — so we were able to get the

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kids a lot of supplies and extra food," Burwash said. "One was wolfing down his food, and I asked him when he'd had his last meal, and he said three weeks ago."

A group of Girl Scouts at Tularcitos donated five bicycles to girls in Vrndaban.

"They were stunned," he said. In India's extreme heat and cold, "they walk eight to 10 miles with bare feet to go to school."

Donors run the gamut, from the elderly woman on a fixed income who apologized for being unable to send more than \$25, to the Virgin Records executive who donated \$1,000. A

visitor from Tulsa, Okla., who happened to hear Kimberly speak at Carmel Presbyterian Church last year, handed her a \$100 bill afterward, and a Maryland woman perusing the Pine Cone website mailed a check after reading an earlier story about Kimberly's work.

"We would come home, and underneath the garage port there would be clothes and blankets," Burwash said. A box of school supplies mysteriously appeared one day.

A manager in the Carmel Valley Ranch pro shop donated money for antivenin to treat victims of the pervasive cobras.

"Many of them die of snake bites. Cobras come out of the ground and zap you," and the closest medical help is often two hours away, Burwash said.

Northwest Airlines waived the extra baggage fee for six huge duffel bags packed with donated goods.

Burwash believes people are moved not only by his daughter's dedication, but by the fact that every dollar and item donated goes straight to India. The Burwashes pay for all their personal expenses for the long journey.

"It's a four-hour drive from Delhi to the village, where we stay in the most opulent room, which costs \$2 a night," he said. "We have one sheet and one blanket on a little, thin mattress. They are very tough conditions, and she never whimpers."

Kimberly always asks if their stay can be extended. And upon each return, she is less impressed by American con-



PHOTO/COURTESY PETER BURWASH

The school children of Vrndaban are the only ones in their entire state to have clean drinking water at school, thanks to 13-year-old Kimberly Burwash.

sumerism and her peers' "just wanting stuff."

"She'd love for us to move there," he said. "Last night at dinner, she asked, 'Can we try to go twice a year now?'"

The planning is already under way for a fifth journey next February, and Kimberly's younger sister, 8-year-old Skylar, recently announced to her father and mother, Lynn, that she also wants to go when she turns 10.

"I told her she could go anywhere," he said, but she is insisting on India.

Burwash can understand why.

"Those kids — we're saving their lives," he said.

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Know a watershed hero? Group seeks nominations for new honor

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AN EDUCATOR, an innovator, a conservationist and a restorer who help protect the Carmel River will be honored by the nonprofit RisingLeaf Watershed Arts at a May 1 festival. The group is soliciting nominations for its inaugural Watershed Hero awards.

"We want to recognize people who are under-recognized," said member Paola Berthoin.

Focusing on the watershed — the river and all its tributaries — as opposed to the more amorphous "environment" helps emphasize the importance of protecting a resource the community uses and enjoys every day.

RisingLeaf will name heroes in four categories:

- education — "whether through traditional teaching means or simply by providing a noble example," to help others understand and appreciate the Carmel River watershed;
- innovation — making "significant changes in standard business practices, operating procedures and/or personal lifestyle" to benefit the watershed;
- conservation — fighting wastefulness and protecting natural resources; and
- restoration — repairing damaged areas along the river.

Individuals, businesses and organizations are eligible. The Watershed Festival for Life will begin with an opening ceremony at 11 a.m. May 1 at All Saints' Day School. Talks and a book signing by author Freeman House, as well as presentations by members of the Carmel River Watershed Council and the water management district, will follow. The heroes will be named, and students will receive awards for

their posters depicting watershed and river health. More than 20 exhibitors will also share information on everything from landscaping with native plants to paints that give off no fumes — "all kinds of ways people can learn about watershed health," Berthoin said.

For more information on the festival or to nominate a hero, call 624-9467 or e-mail risingleaf@redshift.com. Deadline for nominations is March 30.

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Today's Real Estate

by MAUREEN MASON
Certified Residential Specialist



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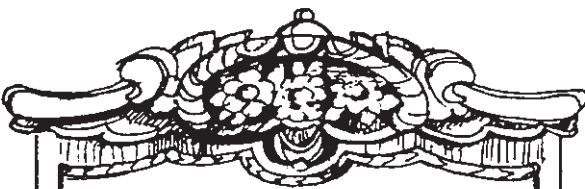
Most of us have great difficulty translating the way we live into an appropriate floor plan. We can guess at how many square feet of living space we'd like to have; we can perhaps guess at how many bedrooms we need, and how many bathrooms. But the brass tacks and bottom line pleasures of how we live in our home don't really have much to do with the number of square feet it has.

That's why computer programs that help you find a home can actually confuse the issue. You enter the number of bedrooms, the square footage, and other details, and you're served up a smorgasbord of available homes to choose from—but none of them quite fills the bill.

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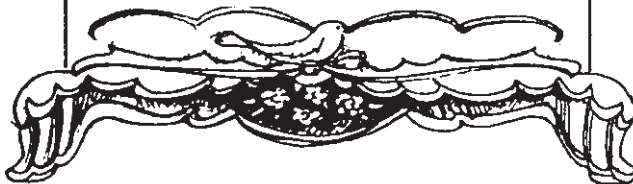
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What to do with a flaming car

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A BMW and a Toyota were engulfed in flames Tuesday night, only to be put out moments later by Carmel Valley firefighters. Then, firefighters set the donated junkers ablaze again during a training exercise in the Mid Valley Station's parking lot. The process of lighting and dousing the cars continued until they wouldn't burn any more.

"We try to include this drill a couple of times a year, and for a couple of purposes," said C.V. Fire Captain Deano Lindsey. Namely, to refresh the skills of the veterans and educate the rookies.

Vehicle fires are complicated, since they often occur on busy roadways and in areas with homes or dry fields nearby. They involve flammable fluids under pressure, and even the bumpers can become projectiles when their interior, crash-resistant components get hot enough.

Teamwork is essential, according to Lindsey, who runs the training with C.V.

Division Chief Miles Schuler.

"We try to get everyone in the same frame of mind," he said. When facing a flaming vehicle, the crew must determine where to park the engine, the type of vehicle and what part of it is on fire, whether hazardous materials are involved, the terrain and even whether there's a storm drain nearby that could carry contaminants to the ocean. "All these things have to be taken into consideration when we fight a vehicle fire."

And constantly changing technology requires ongoing education, Lindsey added.

"Is it a propane-operated vehicle?" he asked. "An MST bus caught on fire at a bus stop, so we had to deal with propane under pressure. That brings a new element into our standard car fire."

In that February bus fire, firefighters arrived at the Valley Hills Center bus stop and doused the flames in moments, he said.

During this week's drill, firefighters practiced new techniques, such as how the fire hose is loaded onto and pulled off the



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

It's not quite as dramatic as it looks. Carmel Valley firefighters practiced battling blazing cars Tuesday night in a drill in the parking lot at the Mid Valley Station.

engine.

Soon after darkness fell March 16, a dozen firefighters gathered to discuss procedures for battling vehicle fires and reviewed their strategies. As the meeting wound to a close, Schuler headed to an adjacent parking lot, where he set a donated Toyota truck ablaze.

Filled with cardboard and other flammable items (but drained of gasoline and oil), the fire grew, and the engine, parked in the station less than 100 feet away, was "dispatched" to a hypothetical two-vehicle accident with one truck on fire.

The crew arrived, surveyed the scene and doused the truck with foam. With the fire out in four minutes, the crew got back on the

engine and returned to the adjacent firehouse.

Moments later the exercise was repeated, this time with the other half of the two-car crash — an old BMW — alight.

Firefighters will train on vehicle fires again next week. The drills are part of the year-round program the department runs in order to meet state and its own guidelines, according to Lindsey.

Anyone with a car they'd like to donate can call the department at 624-5907. But, considering the BMW sat at the station for years before its fiery demise this week, it may be a while before the donation makes it to the stage.

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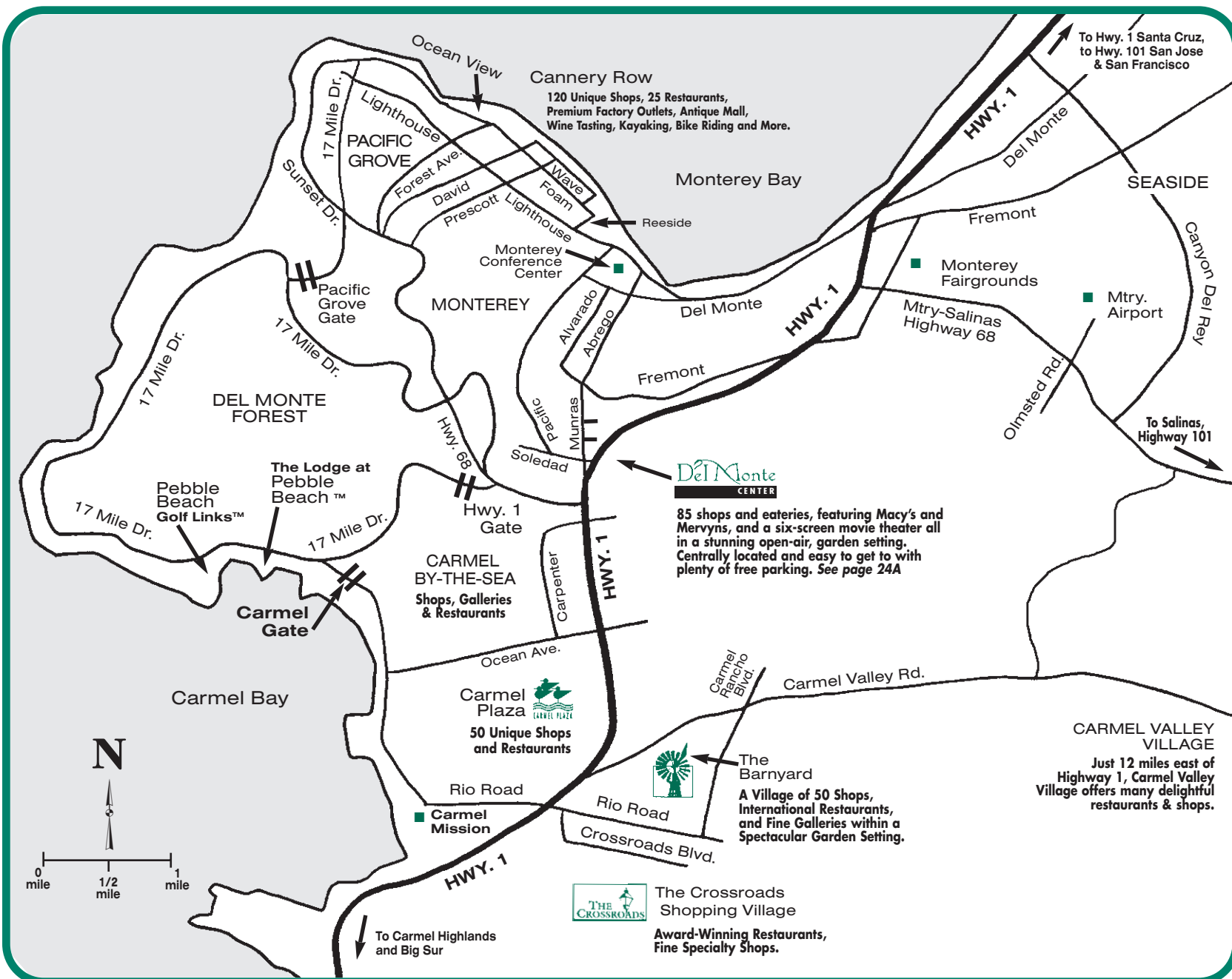
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Trio of stellar pianists pays local concert stop



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

A TRIO of talented pianists will grace the Monterey Peninsula this coming week with two concerts to be held at the Sunset Center and one at the Jazz & Blues Company.

On Tuesday, March 23, legendary pianist-composer **Ahmad Jamal** kicks off the Jazz at Sunset spring concert season with an 8 p.m. concert. Born in 1930 in

Pittsburgh, Penn., Jamal was a prodigy who started playing piano at age 3. While still in high school, he completed the equivalent of a college master's program under noted African-American concert singer Mary Caldwell Dawson and pianist James Miller.

In 1950, Jamal formed his first trio, The Three Strings, and while performing at the Embers Club in New York City, record producer John Hammond "discovered" the band and signed them to the Columbia Records jazz imprint, Okeh. In 1951, Jamal recorded "Ahmad's Blues" and in 1955, he recorded his classic Chess Records album that included "New Rhumba," "Excerpts from the Blues," "Medley" (actually "I Don't Want To Be Kissed"), and "It Ain't Necessarily So" — all later utilized by Miles Davis and Gil Evans on the albums "Miles Ahead" and "Porgy and Bess."

In 1994, the legendary pianist received the American Jazz Masters award from the National Endowment for the Arts and he was also named a Duke Ellington Fellow at Yale University, where he performed commissioned works with the Assai String Quartet.

For more information, visit



Ahmad Jamal and friend

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Pirates sing classic Gilbert and Sullivan at Wharf Theater



AN ACT OF COURAGE: 'ARMS AND THE MAN'

By K. K. ROBINSON

THE DECISION to bring George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" to the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel is an act of

courage. Not because, as director Marcia Gambrell Hovick states before Act I, the recent war in the Balkans made the subject difficult for both actors and audience. Rather it is because the tone of the 110-year-old

play seems somewhat dated.

The issues of the meaning and morality of war are always with us, in one part of the world or another. And the play's other major topic — the character traits of a soldier as a potential spouse — is timeless as well. The play is truly a "classic" in every sense of the word and it is wonderful that Hovick has brought it to us at this time in our history.

theater review

However, today's audiences are bombarded with fast-paced, intricately edited visual imagery accompanied by loud music and/or erratic sound effects. This play, from a different era, begs one to slow down, get quiet and listen carefully.

In addition, the play requires the actors to listen and respond to each other. Some are better at this than others. In general, the women are more assured in their portrayals than are the men, and the scenes between them are stronger.

It's a "wordy" play and a tremendous learning task for the actors. With Shaw, like Shakespeare and Mamet, the words matter more than the action. As Catherine, Sandra Shephard has mastered the language fully and all of her scenes sparkle.

Peter Eberhardt as Major Petkoff, her husband, Shandy Dixon as their daughter, Raina, and Alli Wood as her maid, Louka, are not too far behind. Having gained a comfort level with the script, they are able to bring forth Shaw's direct sallies and sly digs at the established "truth" of war as a glorious game enabling men to demonstrate their courage through heroic acts.

John Affinito brings a combination of disillusionment, cynicism and weariness to the subtler role of the professional mercenary, Captain Bluntschli. He builds his case for "butter, not guns" or, in this instance, chocolate cream candy.

Brian Mellow plays Raina's fiancé, Major



Captain Bluntschli (John Affinito) confronts the wily maid, Louka (Alli Wood).

Saranoff, as too callow a man to have led others into battle, even in the 19th Century. Greater familiarity with the script will enable Richard Saylor as Nicola, the family servant, to contribute more meaningfully.

The tiny stage is well dressed, as are the actors. From Raina's bedroom to the parlor and the library, the sets are simple but very effective. Credit should be given to technical director Nick Hovick and his crew (Adam Lembeck, Tricia Wayne and John Dixon) who do "more with less" than some other theaters with much higher budgets.

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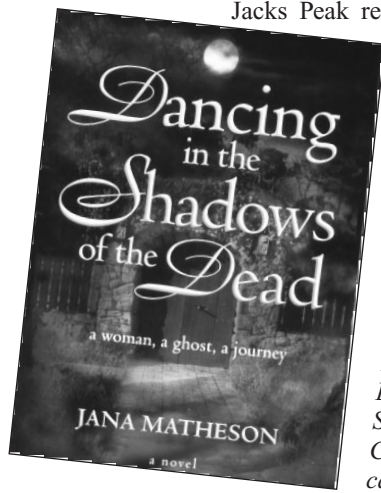
Suspense novel time travels in Pacific Grove

A PSYCHOLOGICAL suspense novel by local author **Jana Matheson** has been given a suitably creepy title, "Dancing in the Shadows of the Dead — a woman, a ghost, a journey."

The action takes place in contemporary Newport Beach where the protagonist, Paige Brighton, does some time traveling to a former life in Pacific Grove, specifically in the year 1906. Although she goes back and forth between the now and the then, while she is in the then, she is a young woman named Angelica and finds herself and her family living in P.G. in Green Gates, a "haunted house."

Perusing local newspapers of the time, Paige reads often of scandals in the Methodist retreat town, but it being a strait-laced community in a strait-laced time, there are no details in the articles at all. As Angelica, she decides to do a little detective work and learn exactly what transgressions transpired.

In the historical novels of Ciji Ware and in the young adult books by author Marisa Montes, the protagonist goes back in time and meets people who are in her contemporary life. It is an interesting concept, very cleverly handled by Matheson, a



Jacks Peak resident. You'll enjoy this book immensely.

The 355-page soft-cover is handsomely printed and bound and published by Calliope Rising in New York City and retails for \$14.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 27, Matheson will sign copies of her book at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.

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TWO POETS, Lili Bitá and Robert Zaller, will present a reading of their respective works in the east wing parlor of Tor House in Carmel as guests of the **Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation**.

A native of Greece, Bitá has 11 volumes of poetry to her credit. Her poems are widely anthologized both here and abroad. She is also the author of two collections of short fiction, a novel, several plays, and translations of the work of

Anaís Nin and Joy E. Stocke. A memoir, "Sister of Darkness" will appear this year. She will read in English and Greek.

Poet, critic and historian, Zaller has authored four books and chapbooks of poetry, including "The Year One," "Lives of the Poet," "Invisible Music" and "For Empedocles." His poetry has been published here and abroad. A well-known Jeffers scholar, Zaller is author of "Cliffs of Solitude: A Reading of Robinson Jeffers," which received a Tor House Foundation award. He is professor of history at Drexel University.

A wine and cheese reception will precede the reading at 6:30 p.m.

The reading is free, but because of very limited seating, reservations are a must. Call 624-1813 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Other hours, please leave a message.

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DIANE GRINDOL and Tom Roudybush, authors of "Teaching Your Bird to Talk," will sign copies of their book from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 28 at The Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. The book includes information on how birds talk, the levels of comprehension attainable, and how to talk to your bird. Crows and starlings are great talkers, you might be surprised to learn. The book also includes the latest data from parrot researchers in the field studying the vocalizations of parrots.

The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



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WHERE: Fireplace Lounge, Highlands Inn

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Shifrin is artistic director of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, New York City and winner of the Avery Fisher Prize.

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On our first visit, we dined with two friends. We were seated in one of the private rooms with a picture window that overlooks a side garden complete with ancient oak. Mario entertained us royally with just the right amount of Los Laureles Lodge history and Monterey Peninsula restaurant news.

And speaking of pairings, each entrée appears on the menu with a suggested California wine, served by the glass (\$6.50 - \$7) in some instances and by the bottle in others (\$28 - \$50).

The word "imaginative" has appeared twice in this review, but here goes a third: The dessert menu is possibly the most imaginative of any we've reviewed. The desserts run \$6.50 to \$7 and include caramelized pineapple upside down cake with hot chocolate sauce and coconut ice cream, and crème caramel with orange marmalade and orange sauce *Anglaise*. For the three of us who shared it, the chocolate *crème brûlée* with fresh berries and sauce *Anglaise* was an innovation on a venerable dessert.



Mike Negri served lunch

At a luncheon last weekend with my favorite gourmet, we enjoyed a tenderloin steak open-face sandwich (prepared exactly as we requested) on yummy *ciabatta* (\$13.95), and a croissant, very buttery and flaky with a marvelous and tasty combination of cream cheese and veggies (\$8.75). We selected a generous mixed green salad instead of the cottage fries. Mike Negri was on duty during lunch, and we found him to be highly professional and entertaining. Although he had luncheon groups in several rooms, he handled them all with unruffled efficiency.

When you visit, ask for a printout of Rancho Los Laureles' history, which describes a Spanish land grant; Del Monte Properties (think Del Monte Hotel), which brought guests to the lodge in trolley coaches for a little sun; Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps' stable of race horses and pool, which she filled with sea water so her guests could have an "ocean" swim; to its present incarnation under the Terry family, which is making a series of improvements.

The poolside area is being renovated now. In May, luncheon will be served daily indoors, or poolside beneath the shade of umbrellas, tall palm trees and the comfort of lounge chairs. Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps would be pleased.

We ordered from an imaginative menu with nine appetizers, soups and salads (\$5.50 - \$7); nine entrées (\$10 - \$28.50); and three vegetarian entrées (all \$16.50).

Although the sand dabs tempura with basmati rice and Asian vegetables with sesame vinaigrette (\$17) are "impossible to take off the menu, because our patrons demand it," according to Terry, we opted for three completely different dishes: One of our party ordered pan-seared sea scallops with caper butter sauce with rice and asparagus (\$19). The large scallops, appetizingly browned on the edges and napped with the excellent sauce, were arranged in a circle on the charger-sized plate, interspersed with cherry tomato halves. Induced to taste a scallop, we were pleased with the texture and flavor. A delicious dish.

We were also invited to taste a generous breaded abalone steak (at market price) served with creamy mashed potatoes. The abalone was superb, a real treat. It was tender and flavorful.

Red cabbage and carrots

I ordered the seared duck breast, slow roast duck confit, with Grand Marnier grape sauce, red cabbage and carrots (\$20). That may seem a strange combination of vegetables, but I'm glad my curiosity won out, as it was absolutely wonderful: red cabbage and carrots — who knew? Kudos to Chef Rob and Chef Cesar for this imaginative pairing.

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In 1972 Winston released his debut recording, "Ballads and Blues," and in 1980 released "Autumn," an instrumental album designed to capture the spirit of the season. The success of "Autumn" led to a series of concept albums including "December," a recording that has sold more than 4 million copies.

Winston's success as a pianist helped spawn the Windham Hill music label that, in the late '80s, became synonymous with New Age music. Thursday's concertgoers are encour-

aged to bring donations of nonperishable food in support of the Food Bank of Monterey County. For more information, call 620-2040.

Larry Vuckovich, a highly regarded veteran of the San Francisco and New York City jazz scenes, grew up in Yugoslavia, where he studied classical piano. The young pianist developed an interest in jazz, listening to bebop on Armed Forces Radio and, in 1951, his family emigrated to San Francisco.

He received a solid jazz piano foundation studying with Pat Tjader (Cal Tjader's wife) and the aforementioned Guaraldi. A student of both classical and jazz piano, Vuckovich went on to get a degree in music at San Francisco State and started playing as a full-time professional in 1960. He worked and recorded with instrumentalists Brew Moore, John Handy and vocalists Mel Torme, David Allyn and Irene Kral. In 1965, he began his 20-year association with vocalist and lyricist Jon Hendricks.

With Hendricks, Vuckovich toured the United States, Canada and Europe, performing at major festivals and clubs.

On Friday, March 19, Vuckovich appears at the Jazz & Blues Company at what is being called a "Farewell Concert" before he moves back to Europe. He will be joined by vocalist **Stephanie Nakasian**, bassist **Jeff Chambers** and drummer **Omar Clay**.

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Crispo to speak on Degas, Goya

ARTIST DICK Crispo will present free film lectures on Degas at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, and on Goya at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 25 at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

Monterey County Outstanding Women honored

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THREE CARMEL women are among the eight who will be recognized for their volunteer work Sunday during the 19th

annual Monterey County Outstanding Women ceremony.

Sandhya Kolar will be recognized for her work packaging thousands of pounds of rice and beans each month, which were then dis-

tributed to needy people in the county.

Mary Ann Teed Lloyd will be recognized as an outstanding and tireless volunteer at the Monterey Peninsula College library, and author Peggy Downes Baskin for her work in

the women's studies field, including providing funding for re-entry and low-income female students.

Other award recipients include Ailini Peneueta, Margarita Hernandez, Rose M. Smith, Sue Shaw and Terry Baumgart.

The ceremony, which is being hosted by the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women, begins at 3 p.m. but attendees are asked to arrive 15 minutes early. A reception will follow. The event will be held at the CSUMB Ballroom, Bldg. 29, and is open to the public.

Call Arlene Tavani at 658-5652.

Church of Wayfarer presents Carmel history

AS PART of its year-long centennial celebration, the Church of the Wayfarer will explore the history of the church and Carmel through "decade sermons" during the year.

Pastor Norm Mowery will preach the second in the series, "Don't Pave Main Street" about the years 1914 to 1924 on Sunday, March 28, at 10 a.m. He will mention the world at war, as well as other events taking place in the United States and Carmel.

The church will also host the final Lenten gathering of Methodists on Wednesday, March 24, with a program by Franklin Marshall, author of "Louden Nelson: From Slavery to Philanthropy." Marshall, founder of the Children's Learning Museum in Santa Cruz, will tell the story of the kindhearted slave, Louden Nelson, who was born in North Carolina

and came to northern California with his master to dig for gold in 1850.

They found plenty, and when his master returned to North Carolina, Loudon remained a free man in California. He settled in Santa Cruz, bought property and built a home near the only school in town. In 1857, the school was closed due to lack of funds, but Loudon so loved the ideal of education for all that he willed all he had to reopen the school. He died in 1860 and his generous gift did reopen the school.

The inspiration of Marshall's book, illustrated by his wife, Maricela, is the Loudon Nelson Cross-Country Crusade for education to take place this spring.

Church of the Wayfarer members and non-members alike — anyone interested in the history and development of Carmel (as well as what was happening in the world at the time) — are invited to the Church of the

Wayfarer for Pastor Mowery's decade sermons, as well as the Lenten service at 6:30 Wednesday night. Dessert will be served at that event.

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Monterey Hyatt.

His comments came as the coastal commission took a detailed look at proposals for wide-ranging changes in Monterey County zoning laws sought by the commission's staff.

Kelly Cuffe, a planner in the Santa Cruz office, told commissioners remaining indigenous Monterey pine forest should be classified as Environmentally Sensitive Habitat Area, triggering special protection under state law, because the pines' habitat has been reduced from 19,000 acres in Monterey County to about 8,000 acres.

The P.B. plan is for about 100 acres, eight trees to be cut to make room for the new course, while putting almost 500 acres, presently zoned for homes, into a forest preserve.

Rare plants

But "Monterey pine forest, which is also home to 19 other rare plants, is threatened from residential and golf course development, encroachment of invasive species and fire suppression," Cuffe said. Subspecies of the pine, which grow on separate "coastal terraces" in Del Monte Forest, need individual protection, she argued. Also, the fungal disease called pine pitch canker has put the pine under "significant stress," making the ESHA designation warranted.

Her comments were endorsed by local residents Janice O'Brien, Mary Anne Matthews and Joyce Stevens, who strongly urged the commission to safeguard remaining native Monterey pines.

Thousands of trees have already been lost because the pine forest isn't protected enough under existing law, O'Brien said, including a 1986 coastal commission decision that allowed up to 900 homes in Pebble Beach — a "critical omission" the commission should "act now" to fix, she added.

But coastal commission staffers backed away from claims made at their meeting last month in San Diego that up to 85 percent of pines would be killed by pitch canker.

"We do recognize that there's evidence it

might not be that bad," said Charles Lester, district director of the commission's staff on the Central Coast. "The point is there's significant uncertainty about the future of the species, so it's better to err on the side of caution."

"I would really like staff to get us the most recent scientific information on the health of the forest and vet it in a way that gives us some confidence," said coastal commission chair Mike Reilly. "If that hasn't been true in the past, let's make sure it's true in the future," he added, apparently referring to statements last week from a host of the state's top scientists that the coastal commission staff has greatly exaggerated the danger that pitch canker could wipe out the Monterey pine species.

A consultant for the P.B. Co, Mike Zander, was blunt that the "doomsday scenario" offered by the commission's staff was based on science that was out of date and had not been "objectively assessed."

"In many areas of [Del Monte] Forest, substantial pitch canker symptoms have not even been found" more than 12 years after the disease first appeared in Monterey County, Zander told the coastal commission.

Jack Kidder, president of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners association, also said his group doesn't support the classification of all remaining native Monterey pine forest as ESHA.

"We endorsed the P.B. Co. plan because it preserves the largest contiguous pine forest and strictly limits new home development," Kidder said.

Big Sur objection

The debate over the Monterey pine was interwoven with an equally impassioned debate over the coastal commission's plans for Big Sur, where increased viewshed protection — including from public trails and from the ocean — has been proposed, along with classification of vast areas of "coastal chaparral" as ESHA. Some residents of the highly scenic area said the rules made them an endangered species.

"Your staff wants to take the existing rules, which are already the most stringent in

the nation, and make them more strict," said Mike Caplin, president of the Coast Property Owners Association. "We are being protected to death and if you want me to, I'll get on my knees and beg you to direct your staff to rewrite the [proposed new rules for Big Sur] to take into account in a meaningful way the preservation of the Big Sur residential community."

Coastal commissioner and Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter, who was reelected in last week's primary to another four-year term representing the district that includes Big Sur, seemed to agree with Caplin.

"If I had my way, we would not touch the Big Sur LCP [Local Coastal Program]," Potter said. "It has been a model for the state and for the nation, and why we would want to rewrite it, I don't know."

He called Big Sur an "incredible community" and warned it could be "regulated out of existence."

Coastal planner Lee Otter agreed that land use regulations in effect in Big Sur for 20 years have largely been a success.

"Two-hundred-sixty-nine vacant parcels remain along the Big Sur coast, but only 35 are in what we call the critical viewshed, and the inventory of available lots has actually been reduced over 20 years," Otter said. "No

new subdivisions have been created, and just three new homes are partially visible from Highway 1."

Some remodels and additions have been too big, Otter added, but the "critical viewshed policy is a success and Monterey County has done a good job of limiting development," necessitating just a few changes to existing law.

Executive director Peter Douglas defended the idea of adding rules to protect views of the coast from the ocean, an idea decried by some Big Sur residents.

"The boating community is a constituency whose use of ocean space has to be taken into account," he said. "We've heard from them about the value of rural views from the sea."

After more than two hours of debate about Monterey County's coastal land use laws, the commission took no action. All the proposals from the coastal commission staff for new regulations will be offered as suggestions for the county's updated general plan, Lester said. Two public hearings — March 29 in Carmel and March 30 in Big Sur — will provide additional opportunities to voice opinions about the proposals.

"There are items which are controversial, and I'm hoping that through the county's general plan process, we can work out a great deal of those," Reilly concluded.

Restaurant workers, firefighters rally to help fire victims

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN A fire started in a bedroom of Jerry Argust's Fisher Place home on a recent Saturday night, firefighters from several departments managed to confine the flames to that one room.

Unfortunately, it housed almost everything 16-year-old Ashley Scully owns.

Argust, a Village Pub bartender, has since learned his insurance company won't cover much of the loss, according to waitress Karen Dymke, his coworker. And because the girl was hospitalized for smoke inhalation she suffered in the fire, the trauma of the March 6 emergency is weighing particularly heavily upon her.

Sympathy for Argust, his live-in girlfriend and her daughter prompted Dymke to donate

one night's worth of tips to the family.

"I want to challenge other food and beverage workers who have traveled in our circles and have done this work for years to show that Carmel has a heart," she said. "I just want to challenge others to give up a night's tips for Ashley."

Dymke said the thought of her own two kids losing the contents of their bedrooms — "their identities" — also motivated her.

Carmel Fire Shift Commander Bruce Meyer, another who has known Argust for years, said he and other firefighters from several departments are passing hats around to help the family recover from the fire as well.

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SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 2004-01 amending Title 17, ZONING, of the Municipal Code and adopting the Local Coastal Program Implementation Plan.

PURPOSE: To amend the Municipal Code, and to adopt Design Guidelines, a Shoreline Management Plan, Storm Water Standards, criteria for identifying Significant Trees, and other documents contained in the Coastal Implementation Plan. The Zoning Code of the City (Title 17 of the Municipal Code) and the Coastal Implementation Plan will replace a variety of other documents and will be used by the City in the review of proposed development Citywide.

ZONING DISTRICT: All zones and districts (Citywide)

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: Negative Declaration adopted September 2003

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: April 6, 2004

TIME: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Karen Crouch, City Clerk

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McCLOUD

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said Angele Borello, who said her husband and son will also support McCloud again this election.

Carolina Bayne lambasted Ely for pointing fingers.

"I've been to a lot of council meetings when Dick Ely was sitting there, and what in the hell does he mean blaming everything bad that's happened on Sue McCloud, when he's been sitting there with her?" she asked.

Out of the random sampling of past McCloud supporters, 54 percent said they will vote for her again and only one planned to switch to her opponent.

Declined to state

A few who came out for McCloud last time are no longer solidly in her corner. Of the 100 polled, 3 percent declined to comment on their current views and said they did not want their names in the paper, and 4 percent said they were undecided. Thirty nine did not return calls. One said McCloud should be replaced by Ely.

"I know him well. I think he's great, and I hope he wins," said Marianna Swanson.

Former McCloud supporter Robert Hoag said he is now on the fence regarding who should be Carmel's next mayor.

"There's the controversy over Flanders Mansion," he said. "I think they should do something with it, rather than just sell it to a developer or another person from out of town."

Ely has accused McCloud of heavy-handed leadership in city hall, including interrupting a cultural commission meeting and failing to heed the counsel of commissions and committees. He said some of his supporters are fearful of publicly criticizing McCloud for fear of reprisal.

He cited Nina Bayer of Project St. Bernard, who had written a letter criticizing a member of the nonprofit seeking to manage Sunset Center. Bayer said the mayor

accused her of lacking neighborliness.

"I think she would probably say she tried to give me facts of which I was not apprised," Bayer said. "She tried to intimidate me."

McCloud said she received the same letter from Bayer before it ran in The Pine Cone.

"I call everyone who writes me," she said. "It was a cordial conversation. I didn't say any such thing."

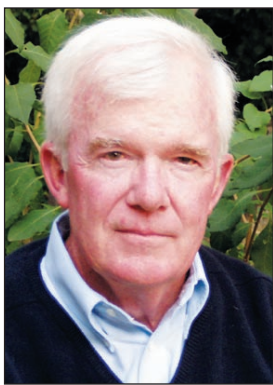
While adamant supporters are lining up behind their candidates just as they have in every previous election, campaign signs have yet to appear in the city. In the 2000 race pitting Livingston, Jim Wright and former Carmel Mayor Ken White against McCloud and council members Paula Hazdovac and Gerard Rose, the campaign signs were prolific enough to spark controversy.

Ballots being mailed

Sample and absentee ballots will be mailed to Carmel voters by the Monterey County Elections Department Friday, according to registrar of voters Tony Anchundo.

With 1,000 permanent absentee voters out of almost 3,000 registered, and the opportunity for more to sign up for the service, Anchundo expects more than half of those who cast ballots in the April 13 election to do so by mail.

A few eager residents have already made their choices, he added. About half a dozen walked into the elections department in Salinas to cast their votes this week. Voters with questions should call 796-1499 or visit www.montereycountyelections.us.



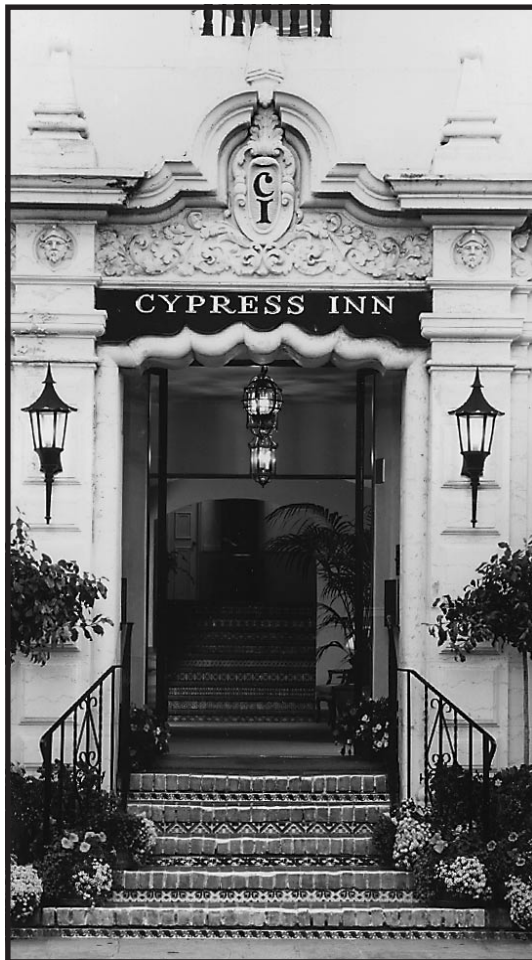
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Editorial

Not just a mistake

THE COASTAL commission staff's grossly exaggerated prediction that almost all Monterey pines would die from pitch canker wasn't just an innocent mistake.

Rather, the phony prognostication, which was denounced by scientists as soon as they were asked about it, was part of a campaign launched by a few bureaucrats in Santa Cruz and San Francisco to stop the Pebble Beach Company from putting in a new golf course — a campaign they knew stood a much greater chance of success if they could find a crisis that threatened the existence of the Monterey pine. And this "crisis" had to have arisen since 1988.

That's because 16 years ago most of the land where the P.B. Co. wants to build its new golf course, along with hundreds of acres promised by the company for a Monterey pine preserve, was zoned by the coastal commission for homes — almost 1,000 of them. At the time, the zoning was seen as a major victory for the environment because it was much more restrictive than the county's pre-Coastal Act land use designations in Pebble Beach.

Thus, the 1988 zoning triumphantly became the law of the land — not only for the P.B. Co., but for Monterey County and the coastal commission. They are all obligated to abide by it.

But the coastal commission staff has long ago forgotten the pride they once took in the adoption of the Del Monte Forest LCP. They now see it, essentially, as a gift to developers. Even the P.B. Co.'s greatly reduced ambitions — a golf course, 150 new hotel rooms, just 38 homes and hundreds of acres of forest preserve — gain them no credit. If the LCP allows even a small amount of new development it must be changed, the coastal commission staff evidently believes. But how to do it?

That's where pitch canker, unknown in Monterey County in 1988, comes in. The LCP is no longer acceptable, the coastal commission staff claims, not because their opinions about development in Pebble Beach have changed, but because *circumstances* are radically different. A deadly disease now threatens the forest, they say. The zoning adopted in 1988, if implemented on the ground, might cause the extinction of the Monterey pine, coastal commissioners were told last month in San Diego.

Otherwise, coastal commission staff members obviously fear, their rush to have nearly all remaining native pine forest declared "Environmentally Sensitive Habitat Area" — putting it off limits to development — will come to a grinding halt. "If the forest wasn't ESHA in 1988, why is it ESHA now?" is the question that will stop it. And without a dire pitch canker threat the answer will be: "It wasn't, and it isn't."

That's why the world was told the tall, tall tale that 85 percent of Monterey pines might succumb to pitch canker.

BATES



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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).

McCloud's 'courage to speak out'

Dear Editor,

Early in his campaign for mayor, Dick Ely said that he had been a good soldier. Evidently being a good soldier in this case meant staying silent on issues before the council and going along with the majority. Having been a good soldier in his own mind, Dick Ely then has the audacity to say, in a KBOQ ad, that the people of Carmel haven't had a voice in Carmel for four years.

While on the city council, Dick Ely had

every right and opportunity to speak out. At the same time, as an elected official, he had a duty to speak out if he truly did not like what was happening. He remained silent. Wasn't this incredibly irresponsible?

Fortunately, Carmel already has a mayor with the courage and good judgment to speak out and do what's best for Carmel. Sue McCloud's track record over the past four years is excellent testimony to that. Vote to re-elect Sue McCloud on April 13!

Jeff White, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Ely's many talents

Dear Editor,

Dick Ely should become the next Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea. There is no doubt in my mind as to his ability to carry out this challenge.

He served 26 years in the Army of the United States — retiring as a colonel. In his retirement here in Carmel he served four years on the water board including as chairman. He is now serving his fourth year on the Carmel City Council. Also, he and his wife Barbara created the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. — a very successful business venture.

It seems to me his accomplishments in all these endeavors speak for themselves when

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as mayor he will include all his talents.

Believe me, you make no mistake casting your vote on April 13 for Dick Ely as mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Richard Little, Carmel

Ely's failures, McCloud's accomplishments

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed that Dick Ely chose to campaign in such a negative way, i.e., claiming that Sue McCloud is "secretive and manipulative." More civility would be better for the village. Although Ely is politically ambitious, his local political record indicates "his reach exceeds his grasp."

During Ely's tenure as chair and vice-chair of the water board, nothing was accomplished. Most notably, he failed to see to the completion of the EIR for Cal-Am's water project. This resulted in the waste of millions of dollars and a delay of years in solving our water problem. This failure contributed largely to the decision of a majority of the district's electorate to vote to dissolve the water district.

In contrast, McCloud's leadership led to commendable achievements — finishing Sunset's renovation, completion of the long delayed coastal plan, etc., etc.

Edwin B. Lee, Carmel

Ely's 'sound principles'

Dear Editor,

Here we are in paradise; but every two years (since incorporation in 1916), we have elections. And it's not always pretty.

In 12 years since my two terms as mayor of Carmel, I have not endorsed any candidate. But now is the time for a refreshing change in city hall. I strongly endorse Dick Ely. His experience in managing facilities at West Point, remarkable success with his Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company, and four years on city council make him the best candidate for mayor.

Dick Ely respects many sound principles; here are a few:

Open shared governance relies not on information sharing alone, but also on many varied venues and times for public participation.

We must create consensus on visions for our future, with as many public meetings as possible.

The ends don't justify the means.

People in city government should not wear sunscreen against sunshine laws like the Brown Act.

Being too "mission-oriented" can result in failure to see the forest for the trees.

Council should consult with its commissions and committees, and seriously weigh their advice.

Democratic government is a continuum. Every administration builds upon the years of work done by prior administrations. No one person, regardless of ongoing projects, is indispensable.

Good government can't really be "run like a business." Businesses succeed when they profit the owners; this depends upon good service. City government, on the other hand, succeeds when it gives good service to its citizens; this depends upon equity between revenues and expenses, with no profit component.

No matter how this election turns out, we all share our love for this place in the sun (even through the fog). The election sheds light on many of the perceptions we have about our city government. We can learn positive lessons; let's keep sunshine in city hall.

Please join me in voting for Dick Ely on April 13.

Jean Grace, chair of Dick Ely for Mayor campaign

Advertising savvy

Dear Editor,

The Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants have found it necessary to spend advertising dollars to try to increase attendance.

At a recent political meeting, we mentioned that perhaps it is time for Carmel to do the same to attract tourist dollars.

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- Submitted update of Housing Element of General Plan.
- Established Traffic Safety Commission & completed city-wide traffic survey.
- Celebrated 100th anniversary of founding of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
- Launched 4th of July celebration & sponsored Sunset weekend of open houses with City parade and birthday.



CHALLENGES AHEAD:

- Certification of Implementation Plan.
- Certification of completed Local Coastal Program (LCP).
- Adopt new Exclusion Order for LCP.
- Adopt management plan for Sunset.
- Begin repayment of Sunset short-term bond.
- Act on design options to seismically retrofit firehouse.
- Develop new sources of revenue.
- Address master plans for Forest Theater & Scout House.

I welcome your thoughts/questions and hope you will contact me to discuss your ideas and any concerns you may have.

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Sandy Claws

By Margot Petit Nichols

LADY GIDGET Reed, 12, has obviously discovered the fountain of youth. While she's watching her weight and taking long walks on Carmel Beach, puppy-like Gidget – an entrancing Yorkshire terrier – weighs nine pounds but carries it ever so well. She's given her "Pup Corn" treats very judiciously.

Gidget looks as if she's wearing a gray sweater over her tan fur, but it's an optical illusion and quite chic at that.

She and Mom Dolores are often here in Carmel on visits and to reunite Gidget with her beach buddies. They come down from San Leandro, and as soon as Mom's car turns off Highway 1 onto Carpenter Street, Gidget perks up in anticipation of the beach – and, oh, yes, relatives, too: Auntie DD and Yorky Cousin

Harley and Aunt Vera and Cousin Sam, a Rhodesian ridgeback (a Sandy Claws alum).

Mom Dolores says Gidget is an incredible little friend who knows when she's sad. "She cuddles up and 'talks' to me," she said.

But sometimes at night, Gidget steals silently from Mom's bed, and if she finds Mom's purse on the floor, she'll rifle through it, purloining not only candy, but money. Presumably she's starting a stash in order to buy her own goodies. Diet or no.

Gidget has always had a proprietary interest in that purse: In past years, when the family grandchildren made a beeline for grandmother's handbag as a play object, Gidget protected it fiercely as Mom's property – and therefore, hers, too.



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Inside:

- 1940s tract house not historic, committee decides



- This week's cover home, located in Carmel Valley, is presented by Carol Crandall of Alain Pinel Realtors (see page 2B)



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Home sales the week of Feb. 22-28, 2004

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6th Av \$650,000

Donald L Propstra to Sally Jan Smith

5NW Santa Fe & 2nd \$670,000

Arnold & Kathryn L Papazian to Charlene A Dietterle

1 NE San Carlos St & 3rd Av \$775,000

William M Dwyer to Charles Franklin & Sanda Jasper

26537 Willow Pl \$672,000

Melanie G Lerner to Bruce P & Jeanette V Rogge

25995 S Carmel Hills Dr \$920,000

Martin W Irwin to Lawrence G Moonan

26270 Valley View Av \$1,350,000

Douglas W Johnson to Raymond & Kathryn Angelillo

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

234 Hwy 1 \$795,000

James Moore Vergon to Elizabeth Paige Crowley

51418 Partington Ridge \$925,000

Jack M & Susan Blue Tossman to Michael Ohayon

CARMEL VALLEY

277 Del Mesa Carmel \$550,000

John S Burd to Stoddard P Johnston

7145 Carmel Valley Rd Lt 54 \$2,600,000

Cañada Woods LLC to Walter E Jr & Robena K

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82 Piedras Blancas \$535,000

Bruce L & William J Hol Jones Jr to Leslie Paul Bramblett

24843 Outlook Pl \$1,155,500

King Chung & Cathryn S Liang to John C & Maureen L McEachen

PEBBLE BEACH

None

Correction: Last week's home sales carried an incorrect date. The sales reported were from the week of Feb. 15 to 21, 2004

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It is 60 years old, but this Lobos Street home is too common to be considered historic, according to the Carmel Historic Preservation Committee.

Preservation committee: 'Nothing uniquely Carmel' about old tract home

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT WAS two historians against one on the preservation front this week, and the Carmel Historic Preservation Committee sided with the majority when it decided a 60-year-old Lobos Street house is not historic.

In her study of the property, historian Sheila McElroy wrote, "The dwelling is an excellent example of the mid-20th century housing movement in Carmel and contributes to the distinctive character of the community of Carmel." She concluded the home was similar to several others on the street and might have been part of a housing development.

But when owner Peter Levy's plans for minor alterations to the house were found by another historian to be inconsistent with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Resources, he asked the city to get another expert's opinion on whether the home was really historic.

The planning department called upon Kent Seavey, who has surveyed the city for homes worthy of listing on its historic inventory, and former HPC member Kathryn Gualtieri. They concluded the house has no historical significance.

Not only has the home lost some of its original design

details over the decades, it is "an example of a pre-World War II low-cost building design that regularly appears in suburban settings nationally," Seavey wrote in his letter to the city. The home was not part of any development, nor was it built by a notable builder or architect, nor for someone important in Carmel's history.

Gualtieri agreed.

"I believe that the Moreleni House does not meet any of the required criteria for eligibility for the California Register, nor does it qualify as an historical resource under CEQA," she wrote. "I concur with Mr. Seavey's opinion that the house is simply old, and nothing more."

'Nothing uniquely Carmel'

The historic preservation committee supported the majority opinion.

"This house could have been put in Seaside, Marina or any other town, and you would have never known the difference," member Erling Lagerholm said. "There's nothing uniquely Carmel."

After summarizing the reasons for the home's historical insignificance, HPC Chair Julie Wendt apologized to its owner.

"We don't mean to be trashing your home here, Mr. Levy," she said, adding that its simplicity is in keeping with Carmel's style.

Members voted unanimously that the home is not historic and should not be listed on the city's inventory. Levy's plans for exterior alterations, including replacement of the windows, will be considered by the design review board or the planning commission, planner Sean Conroy said.

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LETTERS

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had the opportunity to obtain free publicity via the following sources:

An interview with John Hamilton, KGO Radio-San Francisco; the BBC-TV and Radio; USA News — two pages, which would have cost about \$40,000; Sunset Magazine, the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Jose Mercury News.

All of this involved getting up at odd hours to comply with time schedules.

We appear to have a superior mayor, Sue McCloud, for Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Please don't make a mistake and vote for anyone less than the "Best" — Sue McCloud for mayor.

I also want to go on record that I want Flanders Mansion sold and any other similar real estate owned by the city.

Chuck Poland, Carmel

Won't attend closed session

Dear Editor,

Yes, I refused to attend the proposed closed sessions of the Carmel City Council relative to the management of Sunset Center because those meetings could have been in violation of the Brown Act. The council was not told the nature of the meetings, only that discussion would focus on the non-profit management of Sunset.

Now council has been advised that another closed session is being considered for the near future or after the election to discuss a lease agreement with the non-profit group chosen to manage Sunset. The Brown Act is very explicit about what can/cannot be discussed about lease agreements.

Section 54956.8 says: "A body may meet in closed session with its negotiator to consider price and terms of payment in connection with the purchase, sale, exchange or lease of real property." Policy issues and terms of agreement are strictly not permitted issues for discussion.

I refused to attend the earlier proposed closed sessions because I believe that the public's business must be done in public. To enter into negotiation with the SCC Inc. for any reason other than Section 54956.8 would be a violation of the Brown Act, punishable as a misdemeanor.

Barbara Livingston, Carmel

'Civility over rudeness'

Dear Editor,

I was surprised and disappointed to read Greg D'Ambrosio's letter to the editor in which he excoriated Pine Cone Editor Paul Miller for conducting a candidate forum which, according to D'Ambrosio, was a "display of patronizing arrogance." My surprise arises from the fact that the Pine Cone forum was one of two (the other being the Carmel Chamber of Commerce forum) in which there was a reasonable attempt to be even-handed toward all the candidates.

Contrast that with the CRA forum in which the questions were obviously stacked against Mayor McCloud, and in which thoughtful responses by the mayor were met with open, verbal expressions of derision from a handful of her opponents.

Instead of criticizing The Pine Cone, Mr. D'Ambrosio ought to be thanking Miller for insisting that all the various candidates answer questions directly, and for creating a venue in which civility ruled over rudeness.

Gerard A. Rose, Carmel

Outstanding forum

Dear Editor,

The Pine Cone candidates' forum (March 9) was an outstanding meeting. The moderator, Paul Miller, was an outside observer with a shrewd mind and an astute overview. The time couldn't have been better spent. Thank you for your thoughtful effort.

Jack Prentice, Carmel

None to pitch canker?

Dear Editor,

I was astonished to read in the March 12 Pine Cone that Stephen Staub, head of the statewide pitch canker task force, said that "the mortality from storms is higher than anything related to pitch canker." Personally, we have lost four mature Monterey pines to pitch canker and not one to storms. Is there anyone out there who has lost four to storms and none to pitch canker?

Gudrun Beck, Monterey

'Insatiable rape'

Dear Editor,

I refer to your front page story covering the "Great Crooked Curb Debate" in the March 5 edition. My initial reaction to the story as I read it was a much needed howl of laughter at the almost unbelievable silliness of the outcry from councilwoman Barbara Livingston and some local residents. I do plan to send a copy to Dave Barry for possi-

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LETTERS

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ble use in one of his syndicated humorous articles.

The complete absurdity of Barbara Dahl's reference to the straightening of a crooked curb as being "the last straw in the insatiable rape of Carmel" is so over-the-top that I had to stop laughing and just wonder at a thought process that would compare a small and needed roadway repair to rape.

I can understand a reference to rape such as the Rape of Nanking in China. But, please spare me — the Rape of Carmel? Perhaps Ms. Dahl needs to be reminded of just what the word rape usually signifies and the horrifying and lasting way the act affects a woman . . . the physical trauma and the life-long emotional damage.

There are plenty of local issues of real import that need be discussed, but the context in which Dahl expresses her outrage over the relatively minor issue of straightening a crooked curb appears not only ridiculous but counterproductive.

Herschel Peak, Carmel

Mini-park inventor

Dear Editor,

Monterey pines and coastal live oaks in Carmel's urban forest are subject to diseases such as Ips beetle, pitch canker and sudden oak death. Their roots are compromised by traffic and pavement. Combine this with the relatively short life span of the Monterey pine, and the challenge of managing a healthy, mixed-age urban forest becomes apparent.

In the late 1960s, Carmel's first generation of planted Monterey pines was in decline. Even the beloved Christmas tree at Ocean and Junipero was dying. It occurred to me, a Carmel High student at the time, that the forest needed help. I talked to the city forester about creating mini-parks by converting a parking space at two or three locations on each block of the business district, especially the blocks perpendicular to Ocean Avenue that had almost no healthy trees. A parking space would be converted to a planter, with room for a pine, a few shrubs and a park bench.

The forester thought my idea had merit and suggested I present it to the city council. As a high school student, I was nervous, but

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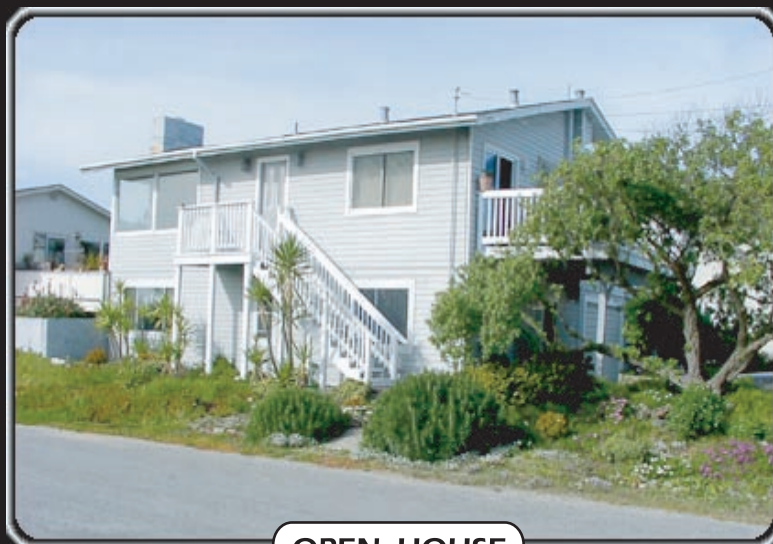
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I made my presentation at the city council meeting.

To my surprise, my first venture into citizen involvement was successful. The council directed staff to develop a plan for mini-parks. Several were created over the next few years. I still take pride in my small contribution to Carmel's beauty, so it was with dismay I learned of the removal of the mini-park, and creation of a parking space instead, in front of the post office.

Thirty-five years have gone by since the first exchange of a parking space for a park took place. I encourage Carmel citizens and the city council to readdress the mini-parks. Locations and pine health should be evaluated. My hope is that any tree removal will be offset with planting of disease-resistant pines and that there will be a net increase in the number of mini-parks in the business district.

Doug Catey, Pebble Beach

Tree walk a success

Dear Editor,

The Pine Cone performed a valuable community service in publishing Mary Brownfield's well-written article on the Heritage Tree Walk sponsored by Friends of Carmel Forest. Your display of Gus Arriola's inspired cartoon was helpful in calling attention to the event and over 80 enthusiastic and interested people attended!

The walk, which was scheduled for one hour, extended to nearly two as participants asked important questions of leaders Greg D'Ambrosio and Mike Branson who, of course, had many details about Carmel's priceless urban forest.

The self-guided Heritage Tree Walk brochure is now available at city hall, the Carmel Forestry Department, the Harrison Memorial Library and the Carmel Chamber of Commerce.

Clayton Anderson, president, Friends of Carmel Forest

Absolute treasure

Dear Editor,

In a time when so many newspapers, locally and across the country, are cutting back on or eliminating entirely their local book reviews, I'd like to salute The Pine Cone for continuing to recognize the importance of the local literary community by publishing the weekly Bookshelf column.

Margot Petit Nichols is an absolute treasure who can always be counted on for thoughtful and enthusiastic reviews and for her generosity in getting the word out about signings and speaking engagements. As a local author, I'm confident I speak for all of us scribblers on the Monterey Peninsula when I say the local literary community would be a lot less vibrant and vital without a weekly visit with Ms. Nichols in the pages of The Pine Cone. You go, Margot!

Joyce Krieg, Pacific Grove

'City of grotesque proportions'

Dear Editor,

That's it! I've had enough. In recent letters to the editors

of The Pine Cone and the Monterey County Herald, Victor Pavloff of Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association, writing on the subject of Carmel Valley incorporation, said he was surprised to learn that three other residential subdivisions in the mouth of the valley had voiced their opposition to the incorporation. Based on what has appeared in the public record, this must have been a reference to the associations of Carmel Knolls, Carmel Views and Hacienda Carmel.

Indeed, the officers of these associations have expressed vigorous opposition to the incorporation, based on polls and votes taken of their residents prior to communicating the results to LAFCO and the press. The findings were uniformly in the mid- to high-90 percent ranges in opposition to the incorporation. These were not acts of presumption on the part of the associations, as Pavloff implied; rather, they were responsible actions based on the findings of careful and open inquiry into the opinions of affected residents.

These findings were consistent with the results of earlier mail surveys conducted by Valley Watch, in which it was determined that 84 percent of the residential property owners and 89 percent of the business owners surveyed throughout the valley were opposed to the incorporation. This included the Rancho Rio Vista area, where 80 percent of the residents opposed, 10 percent supported and 10 percent were undecided about incorporation. Is this, perhaps, why Pavloff is hesitant to poll his own association members?

The issue for many of us who live in the mouth of the val-

ley is not defined by what the comprehensive fiscal analysis might reveal. We know already, and have known from the beginning, that incorporation serves no practical purpose for us. It would only involve us in an ill-conceived city of grotesque proportions and a narrow political purpose, with negative effects on our identity and way of life. We think of ourselves as residents of the Greater Carmel Coastal Area, with which we have long identified and to which we are emotionally committed. We have great affection for Carmel Valley and its rural splendor, but our hearts and minds require that our address is Carmel, not Carmel Valley.

Melvin Steckler, Carmel Knolls

'Good work, your honor'

Dear Editor,

In these days of our "elitist society," it is plain to me that the celebrities and the rich get the breaks. But what about the locally wealthy? This Peninsula has its fair share of well-to-dos, that is for sure. Local restaurateur Ted Leidig gets shot

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24255 San Pedro Lane Carmel
The Mitchell Group 624-6482
- \$1,195,000** 3bd 3ba **Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
2 SE Monte Verde and 7th Carmel
The Mitchell Group 624-6482
- \$1,249,500** 4bd 3ba **Su 2-4**
24670 Handley Dr Carmel
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- \$1,300,000** 3bd 3ba **Sa 2:30-4:30**
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- \$1,325,000** 2bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-4**
Santa Rita 2SE of Ocean Carmel
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- \$1,349,000** 4bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
24920 Valley Way Carmel
The Mitchell Group 624-0136
- \$1,395,000** 2bd 3ba **Sa Su 2-4**
26334 River Park Place Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221
- \$1,450,000** 3bd 3.5ba **Su 1-3**
25740 Carmel Knolls Carmel
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- \$1,495,000** 3bd 3ba **Su 1-4**
SW Cor of 3rd & Junipero Unit A Carmel
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- \$1,695,000** 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 1:30-4**
3508 Lazzaro Drive Carmel
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- \$1,695,000** 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
4SW of Mountain View on Torres Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
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Torres 3SW of Mt. View Carmel
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- \$1,799,000** 2bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-5**
25683 Hatton Rd Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$1,895,000** 3bd 3ba **Sa 2-4**
Casanova 2SE of Ocean Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222
- \$1,899,000** 3bd 2.5ba **Su 1-3**
Lincoln 2SW of 12th Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222
- \$2,695,000** 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 2-4**
26416 Carmelo Carmel
John Saar Properties 625-0500
- \$2,695,000** 2 or 3bd 2ba **Sa 2-5 Su 11-5**
Forest 4SW of 7th Avenue Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$2,695,000** 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 2-4 Su 12-4**
NE Corner of Casanova & 8th Carmel
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- \$2,950,000** 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 1-4**
NE Cor Monte Verde & Santa Lucia Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$3,300,000** 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3 Su 2-4**
Carmelo & 14th NW Cor Carmel
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- \$3,799,000** 4bd 4+ba **Sa Su 2-4**
2468 Bayview Avenue Carmel
The Mitchell Group 624-6482
- \$3,950,000** 3bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
Scenic Rd at Santa Lucia Carmel
Burchell House Properties 624-6461
- \$4,895,000** 3bd 2ba+2 halves **Su 2-4**
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- \$5,950,000** 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 2-4**
SE Cor of Scenic and 10th Carmel
Mid Coast Investments 626-0145
- \$3,495,000** 3bd 2ba+gst hs **Sa Su 2-4**
104 Yankee Point Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222
- \$2,250,000** 4bd 4ba **Su 1-3**
129 Carmel Riviera Crml Highlands
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- \$2,995,000** 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-3**
21 Mentone Drive Crml Highlands
The Mitchell Group 624-6482
- \$480,000** 3.3 acre lot **Su 2-4**
156 Laurel Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group 659-2267
- \$749,000** 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
2 Woodside Place Carmel Valley
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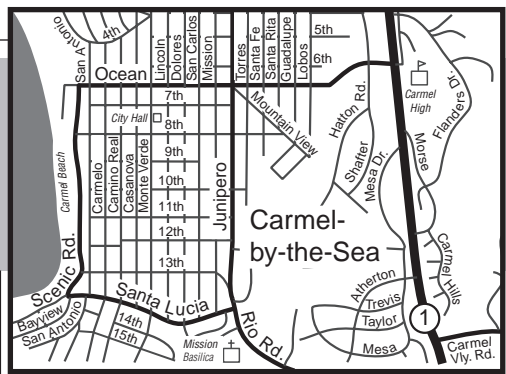
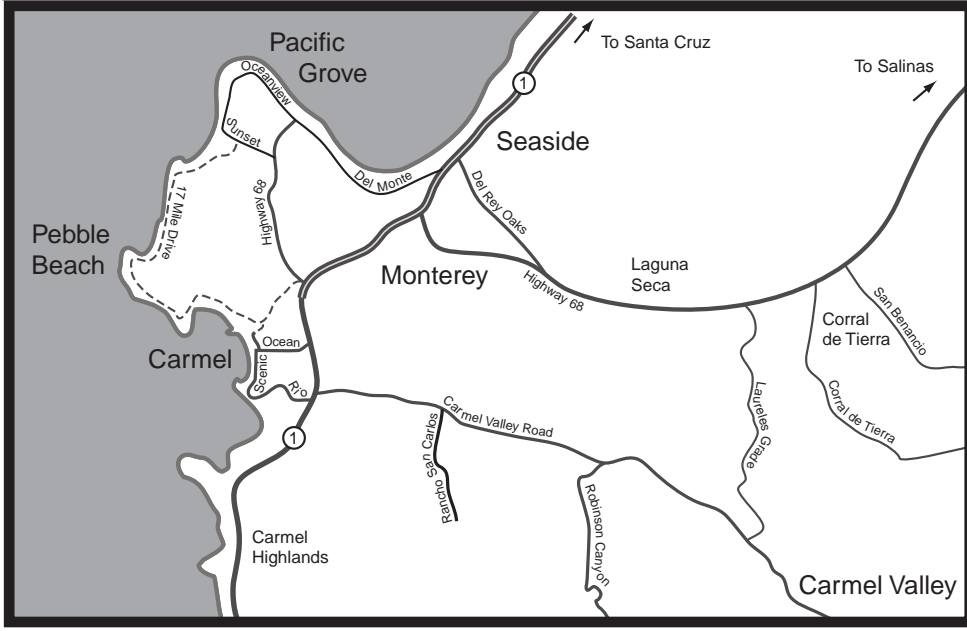
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771 Dry Creek Monterey
The Mitchell Group 646-2120
- \$2,195,000** 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 12-2 Su 2-4**
14 Alta Mesa Circle Monterey
The Mitchell Group 646-2120
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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.

- \$1,250,000** 4bd 4+ba **Su 1-4**
25207 Casiano Drive Mtry/Slns Hwy
The Mitchell Group 659-2267
- \$1,499,000** 4bd 2.5ba **Sa Su 1-4**
25681 Whip Rd Mtry/Slns Hwy
Prudential CA Realty 277-6766
- \$1,595,000** 3bd 4ba **Sa Su 1-4**
25381 Quail Summit Mtry/Slns Hwy
Prudential CA Realty 915-9752
- \$1,795,000** 3bd 3.5ba **Su 1-4**
108 Las Brisas Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$1,795,000** 3bd 3.5ba **Fri 2-5 Sa 1-4**
108 Las Brisas Mtry/Slns Hwy
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- \$2,250,000** 4bd 4+ba **Sa 1-4**
26000 Hawks Flight Mtry/Slns Hwy
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- \$2,495,000** 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 2-4**
2 Estate Dr Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223
- \$2,750,000** 4bd 4+ba **Sa 2-5**
108 Via Del Milagro Mtry/Slns Hwy
The Mitchell Group 659-2267
- \$3,495,000** 6bd 4ba **Su 1-4**
601 Belavida Mtry/Slns Hwy
Prudential CA Realty 277-0557

PACIFIC GROVE

- \$735,000** 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-4**
1230 Shell Ave Pacific Grove
Prudential CA Realty 622-4919
- \$885,000** 3bd 2.5ba **Su 1-4**
812 Todd Lane Pacific Grove
Prudential CA Realty 917-4538
- \$997,500** 3bd 3ba **Su 2-4**
214 3rd Street Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$997,500** 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
214 3rd Street Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$1,675,000** 4bd 3ba **Sa 2-4**
605 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group 646-2120

PEBBLE BEACH

- \$595,000** 2bd 2ba **Sa Su 2-4**
46 Shepherd's Knoll Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$682,500** 2bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-3**
19 Shepherds Knoll Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group 646-2120
- \$885,000** 3bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
4192 Crest Rd Pebble Beach
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4131 Sunset Ln Pebble Beach
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- \$1,495,000** 2bd 1.5ba **Su 1-4**
943 Coral Drive Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group 624-6482
- \$1,595,000** 2 lots **Sa Su 11:30-1:30**
2897 17 Mile Drive Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group 659-2267
- \$1,650,000** 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
3080 Stevenson Dr Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group 624-0136
- \$1,795,000** 3bd 2.5ba **Su 1-4**
3063 Forest Way Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$1,899,000** 4bd 3.5ba **Su 12-3**
1043 Lost Barranca Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$2,150,000** 4bd 2.5ba **Sa Su 1-4**
1096 Lariat Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$2,350,000** 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
1022 Matador Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group 646-2120
- \$2,450,000** 2bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
1580 Griffin Rd Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$2,695,000** 3bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
4027 Sunridge Road Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group 624-0136
- \$3,100,000** 6+bd 4+ba **Su 2-4**
1579 Griffin Road Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group 624-6482
- \$3,200,000** 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
1456 Padre Lane Pebble Beach
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1205 Benbow Pebble Beach
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LETTERS

From page 7B

by his wife, and she is set free on \$500,000-plus bail? If this were me, I would still be in jail. What a great society we live in. You shoot your spouse, "allegedly" (since she pleaded not guilty), and you post an amount of money that your family obviously possesses, and you are free to go, all the while the person who was shot gets to sleep like crap, knowing that person is not locked up. Good work, Your Honor!

Oh, by the way Ted, get out of your house, she gets to move back in.

J.S. Miller, Pacific Grove

Workers Comp: 'A new day and new incentives'

Dear Editor,

The March 1 deadline set forth by Governor Schwarzenegger to reform the California Workers Compensation system has come and gone. And the wheels have been set in motion to gather necessary signatures to put a comprehensive reform package on the November ballot. However, this does not mean the Legislature has stopped working on a legislative solution through AB 41, the reform package sponsored by Gov. Schwarzenegger and authored by myself. From day one, our goal has been to see comprehensive reform instituted for the people of California and the preferred method has been the Legislature.

Since his Jan. 6 State of the State address, when Governor Schwarzenegger set the March 1 deadline to get a workers comp reform bill on his desk, those in Sacramento

opposed to reform have waited to see the fate of Propositions 57 and 58. They wanted to know, really, how strong Governor Schwarzenegger is. On March 2, the question was answered: He is very strong. Both 57 and 58 passed by wide margins, giving the governor and the people of California an impressive victory. The governor did what many pundits have said was impossible — turning around a supposed losing proposition into a winner for the state.

The reality of the victory of 57 and 58 will be the increased pressure put on all parties to reach legislative compromise. The opposition to reform will no longer want to take their chances and test the governor at the ballot in November. They now realize that Governor Schwarzenegger truly does have a mandate from the people to get the state back on track, and this mandate translates directly into votes for his proposals.

The special interests who are opposed to the governor's and my legislation, AB 41, will now be motivated to reach the legislative compromise we have asked for from day one. The prospect of facing the governor in a costly November election is no longer as appealing as it was three weeks ago. They would rather direct those resources to competitive legislative races around the state, rather than taking the governor on in a one-on-one battle at the polls.

Assemblyman Abel Maldonado,
33rd District

Far better than previous development plans

Dear Editor,

My preference would be to see no reduction of any natural forest on the Monterey

Peninsula. This is unrealistic and wishful thinking, however, regarding privately owned properties — including those belonging to the Pebble Beach Company.

I have looked through the Draft EIR for its project and am pleased that it does involve preservation of many parcels of important habitat, especially area PQR near Hatton Canyon (233 acres), which is the most significant undeveloped area in Del Monte Forest outside of the already preserved Huckleberry Hill. Changing this large

area from low-density residential to open space is the main reason I voted for Measure A. It is far better than previous development plans for the forest.

I am happy to see that proposed employee housing in area B will occupy only the lower southwest corner, leaving the bulk of this relatively pristine pine and oak forest undisturbed. This is adjacent to the Navajo open space and Pacific Grove's Rip Van Winkle Park along Congress, used by many people for passive recreation.

Cottage of the Month



Original glory on professor's row

Sketch & article by JACK H.T. PRENTICE
Carmel Cottage Society

LIVING HERE in Carmel, or visiting, we all enjoy the restful, regal qualities of the sea and nature's abundance. We also enjoy the graceful cottage architecture found along the lanes when wandering through Carmel-by-the-Sea.

This plein-air pen sketch depicts the evolution from property purchased in 1913, to a small summer retreat structure in 1923, to a retirement cottage in 1929.

In 1904, the town of Carmel was blessed with a young carpenter-builder who moved here and spread his talent, as the town of Carmel evolved. Camino Real was becoming known as Professor's Row, and true to form, the professor who ran the German Department at Stanford met with M.J. Murphy. By 1929, Murphy handed over the

keys to new, full-time resident, professor Karl Rendtoff and his family.

By 1983, a new pair of Carmelites, Phil and Susie Bowhay, had purchased the home for a weekend spot. Several years after, upon retirement in 1994, they decided to restore it to its original glory — redwood paneling in every room, modern plumbing, and a garage under the lower bedroom, with a nice deck above — with a deep appreciation for the almost sacred touch-up and restoration that the house deserved!

Whether you are wandering along the lanes of Carmel in your 1913 Model T Ford or your Hummer, go by the fourth house south of Fourth Avenue and reflect on the north side. In 1913 it had a street number, 506!

Even the Rendtoff Ghosts sometimes whisper their approval.

Enjoy!

Bouquet... ca. 2003

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Area D is a smaller but very nice forest of pine and oak and huckleberry which will also be changed from residential to open space. It will make a good buffer between Pacific Grove's Del Monte Park and the new equestrian center.

Regarding the equestrian center — stables will be built in the upper pit away from homes, while the lower pit will be a grassy area surrounded by trees, used for equestrian recreation. It won't look too much different from now.

The equestrian center will occupy the sites of old sand mines. While reforestation has been attempted there, it is far from being natural habitat. Aside from planted pines and cypress, most of the vegetation is invasive weedy species — French broom (genista), acacias and numerous herbaceous weeds. Native shrubs were planted but most didn't survive. Although zoned presently as open space as a mitigation for Spanish Bay, trading this for the much larger and more pristine forests in areas PQR and B would be a net benefit.

Concerns about the endangered Yadon's piperia can be addressed with mitigations outlined on page ES-14. It should be possible for these plants to exist adjacent to a golf course with protection, as I have counted over 2,000 Yadon's piperia alongside the

Navy's golf course near the Monterey Fairgrounds.

The EIR elaborates on the limited range of Monterey pine and potential threats to its well-being. The Pebble Beach Company has an ongoing program of propagating and planting genetically native Monterey pines, including clones resistant to pitch canker, which I expect will continue. The P.B. Co. has also been aggressively fighting invasive species, especially French broom and pampas grass, with good success.

I support the project, with the condition that a long-term commitment is made by the Pebble Beach Company to continue to protect endangered species and prevent remaining native habitats from being overrun with invasive non-native species.

Bruce Cowan, Pacific Grove

'You'll get to a higher place'

Dear Editor,

For many months, the media have been warning that "The Passion of The Christ," Mel Gibson's new film, contains excessive violence and, worse, might fuel anti-Semitism. Jaded audiences over-exposed to continual servings of meaningless Hollywood violence — violence designed for pure shock value — are hard-pressed to imagine violence as sanctifying, much less a

Hollywood insider yoking the very medium blamed often for the moral degradation of global society as a venue of mass healing and transformation. Gibson offers moviegoers a chance to view the most historically realistic Jesus possible, even speaking in his own tongue. Thoughtful, open-minded adults should not be put off by either the R rating for violence or any personal anti-Christian bias (after all, Ghandi once observed, "The whole world would be Christian if you Christians were more like your Christ.")

Anti-Semitic? It seemed to me that Gibson's Jews represent our own tendency to cling to tradition and status quo — to the letter rather than the heart of the law — while Pilate is easily recognizable as the part in us

that intellectually rationalizes not getting involved in any controversy that might hurt our selfish personal interests. The violence is inflicted by (who else?) underlings just "doing their job." We are all on-screen — cast as Jews and Romans — which explains why Gibson appears in his own movie only once, as the hand nailing Christ to the cross. This controversial film has the capacity to open a door and extend a bridge not only between Christians and Jews, but within our own human psyche. During an interview, Gibson remarked, "Stay with it and you'll get to a higher place."

This movie is unique in the history of cinema. In short, a serious effort that certainly merits experiencing firsthand.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Pebble Beach: Past-tense malicious mischief at a Club Road residence. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at Tularcitos Elementary School.

Carmel area: Vehicle towed from Valenzuela Road and Aguajito Road.

Carmel Valley: Subject at an El Potrero residence threatened suicide.

Carmel area: Child molestation at Scenic Road and Carmelo Street.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female came to the station to report her Social Security card and safety deposit box keys have been missing for about a month. She felt her cleaning ladies may have

taken them or inadvertently thrown them away. She has since called all the credit reporting companies and changed safety deposit boxes. No further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver of a 2002 Mitsubishi struck a pedestrian at Dolores and Sixth. No injuries reported.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Casanova resident reported the license plates had been taken off his van, which has been disabled for months. The last time he saw the plates on the van was around 10/03 and he had no idea who might have taken them. The 1972 Dodge van will be towed away as disabled on 03/09/04.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted subjects at Mission and Eighth at 0225 hours as they were getting ready to get into a taxi. A male was noted to have an injury on the right side of his face with fresh blood. He was not sure how he sustained the injury. He refused medical aid and stated he was fine. Another stated he and another subject had just met at a Lincoln Street bar and had a misunderstanding about religions. They were involved in a little struggle. The other subject left prior to the officer's arrival and all three present were unable to provide any information. All three had been drinking and were sent home in the taxi.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported her car sustained minor damage from another car or truck as it sat in the driveway at Viscaino and Flanders. She suspected a blue truck which she has seen at the construction site adjacent to her house and uses the same driveway. Photos were taken and she was asked to contact police the next time she sees the blue truck at the construction site.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male returned to his vehicle at San Carlos and Sixth to find another vehicle parked lodged against his front bumper. After backing his vehicle, it was determined there was no damage. She returned and advised that she as in a hurry and did not notice she had backed her vehicle into his. She was apologetic about the situation.

Big Sur: Vehicle towed from the Old Coast Road three-tenths of a mile from Highway 1 near Bixby Bridge.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense theft from a West Carmel Valley Road residence.

Carmel area: Assisted another agency at Point Lobos State Reserve.

Big Sur: Cell phone lost on Highway 1 14 miles north of the San Luis Obispo County Line.

Carmel Valley: Theft from a West Carmel Valley Road residence.

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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M68713.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner Alfred Michael Kahn and Michele Lauren Kahn filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: ALFRED MICHAEL KAHN, JR.

Proposed name: AVRAM JACOB KAHN.

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: April 2, 2004, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Feb. 17, 2004.

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254 and 254A in the county of Monterey, state of California, according to the map of Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 2, filed November 7, 1927 in volume 3, page 48, of maps of cities and towns, in the office of the county recorder of said county. Excepting from parcels 1 and 2 herein, any portion thereof which lies within the lines of any public or private road. Parcel 3: A non-exclusive easement for access, maintenance and utilities described as follows: A portion of the golf links lot as said lot is shown on that certain subdivision map entitled Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 2, filed November 7, 1927 in volume 3 of maps, "cities and towns" at page 48, Monterey County records, particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point common to a corner on the golf links lot and to the southeast corner of lot 254A as said lots are shown on above said Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 2 maps; thence from said point of beginning and following the southeasterly boundary of said lot 254A; (1) N 23 degrees 28' E, 60.0 feet to a point on the southwesterly boundary of that certain public road, shown as Calle De La Ventana on said subdivision map; thence along said southwesterly road boundary (2) S 66 degrees 32' E, 80.0 feet; thence along the southerly boundary of said road (3) N 88 degrees 28' E, 50.0 feet; thence leaving said southerly road boundary and continuing along a portion of the southeasterly boundary of said golf links (4) S 30 degrees 04' W, 80.00 feet; thence leaving said southeasterly golf links boundary and continuing through said golf links lot (5) N 67 degrees 34' W, 116.7 feet to the point of beginning. Parcel 4: Those portions of Punta Del Monte Road and Calle De La Ventana Road as set forth in exhibit "A" of that certain resolution of summary abandonment executed by the county of Monterey under resolution no. 98-172 and recorded April 5, 2000 as document no. 2000021572 official records of Monterey County. A.P.N. 189-441-007 189-441-008 189-442-010 189-481-001 The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 200 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley, CA 93924- 9729. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$4,096,900.36 (Estimated) Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary: First National Bank of Central California c/o Alliance Title Company Default Service Center 530 Alhambra Blvd. Sacramento, CA 95816 Phone No: (916) 551-1300 Sale information can be obtained on line at www.prioritposting.com Automated Sales Information Please Call (714) 573-1965 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording. Date: 3/2/2004 Alliance Title

Company, a California Corporation as Trustee Vickie Levas, Trustee's Sale Officer P211960. 3/12, 3/19, 03/26/2004
Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, 2004. (PC 308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040563. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GALLERY NORTH**, 4 SE of Dolores & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921. BARBARA R. KREITMAN, NW Corner Lincoln & 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: March 4, 2004. (s) Barbara R. Kreitman. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 2004. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 2004. (PC 309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040562. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SILVER CROSS VAULT**, 1725 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. CHERIE BIEMONT REYNOLDS, 1725 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: March 11, 2004. (s) cherie Reynolds. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 2004. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 2004. (PC 310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040579. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PRUDENCE DUCICH & ASSOCIATES**, 170 Calle de La Ventana, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. PRUDENCE DUCICH, 170 Calle de La Ventana, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Aug. 2003. (s) Prudence Ducich. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2004. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 2004. (PC 312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040589. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AMERICA TRAVEL**, 1033 E. Alisal St., Suite E, Salinas, CA 93905-2700. VIJES AMERICA IN CA, 1033 E. Alisal St., Suite E, Salinas, CA 93905. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Oct. 1996. (s) Maria Carmen Marroquin, Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 9, 2004. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 2004. (PC 314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040430. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AMERICAN JUDGEMENT RECOVERY**, 814 Garner St., Salinas, CA 93905. SAM JACKSON, 814 Garner St., Salinas, CA 93905. ROBERT PRIOR, 814 Garner St., Salinas, CA 93905. This

business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Feb. 1, 2004. (s) Robert Prior. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 2004. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 2004. (PC 315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040574. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL RESTORATION & CLEANING CO.**, 1232 Del Monte Ave., unit 'B', Monterey, CA 93940-2428. PETER JOHN SARAFOLEAN, 1232 Del Monte Ave., unit 'B', Monterey, CA 93940-2428. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Jan. 1, 1983. (s) Peter John Sarafolean. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 2004. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 2004. (PC 316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040574. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **UNIQUE RESOLUTIONS**, 27700 Schulte Road, Carmel, CA 93923. SUZANNE VENN, 27700 Schulte Road, Carmel, CA 93923. CHRISTOPHER VENN, 27700 Schulte Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: March 1, 2004. (s) Suzanne Venn, Christopher Venn. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 2004. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 2004. (PC 317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040623. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **S. A. UNIVERSAL SERVICES, LLC**, 798 Lighthouse Ave., #302, Monterey, CA 93940. S. A. UNIVERSAL 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 17, 2003. (s) Angela Baggot. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 2004. Publication dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 2004. (PC 318)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040620. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **COASTLINE CONSTRUCTION**, 3078 Strawberry Hill Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. JOHN T. COGBILL, 3078 Strawberry Hill Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: March 12, 2004. (s) John Cogbill. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 2004. Publication dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 2004. (PC 319)

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject called to request ordinance information regarding walking a dog off leash in the residential district. She expressed concerns regarding a discussion she had on Monday with an unknown female at Monterey and Valley Way. The female was concerned with her walking her dog off leash while her cat was on leash in the area. There have been past conflicts between the two women. She was advised of the ordinance and possible solutions.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported a subject at Casanova and 12th has been playing a drum set during what she believes to be inconvenient hours. Spoke to the father about the situation and he commented he would be more than accommodating in attempting to establish dialogue with her. In conjunction, they would establish a time when he can play his drum set. Information relayed to the female, who said she would contact them immediately.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at a San Carlos business received a series of four obscene phone calls on 02/28/04. The same male caller was using sexually graphic statements in each instance. The number was tracked but upon dialing, was found to be disconnected. No further telephone calls of such a nature have been received since.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject noticed a window in a residence at Scenic and Ninth had been left open. House checked and appeared to be fine. Residents were thought to be out of town and the window was closed for them.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female in a residence at Casanova and Ocean reported receiving annoying phone calls on 03/07/04.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Serra Avenue resident, age 23, stopped at Second and Santa Rita at 0204 hours and arrested for driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content greater than .08 percent. The 1988 Isuzu Trooper was towed and impounded at Carmel Chevron, and he was cited and released.

Carmel area: Information taken at a Rio

Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious person at a Carmel Valley Road address.

Carmel Valley: Grand theft from a West Carmel Valley Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Animal call at a Miramonte Road residence.

Carmel area: Lost/found/missing person report at a Trevis Way residence.

Carmel area: Public assistance rendered at a Pescadero Road residence.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil complaint regarding a survey of the property line between two residences. One neighbor in the ongoing dispute suspected the other of pulling out stakes put in the ground by the surveyor. Contacted the suspected neighbor, who denied pulling them out and said a worker tripped over one of the stakes and yanked it out of the ground in frustration. She did not know two stakes had been pulled up. She said she does not have a dispute over the property line but believes the stakes are a hazard. They were advised this is a civil issue and agreed to communicate their concerns and resolve the issue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female Dolores resident reported her husband had been away from their apartment for a long time. Her husband is diabetic and she was concerned he was wandering around disoriented. Contacted him at Ocean and Dolores. He was alert and said he just went for a cup of coffee. He said he was on his way home. Dispatch contacted his wife and advised her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received report of several individuals throwing beer bottles in the beach area at Scenic and Santa Lucia at 1730 hours. Contacted subjects and found several empty beer cans. They admitted to being together and only a few of them had been drinking. None were intoxicated. They were admonished as to illegal drinking on the beach. All of the beer cans were disposed of in a trash can and they were allowed to leave.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog and

three cats left behind in the garage of a Monterey Street residence by the former renters. A neighbor took possession of the dog and brought it to a veterinarian for a checkup. Another took possession of the three cats and is caring for them. The caller could not provide

information on the caretakers. He stated he has not been able to contact the renter and believed she mentioned moving to San Mateo or Palo Alto. Search continues for information on the

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animals' owners.

Carmel Valley: Public assistance rendered at Mid Valley Center.

Carmel area: Fraud/identity theft at a Crest Road residence.
Carmel Valley: Theft from an East Carmel Valley Road residence.

Big Sur: Information taken at a Highway 1 address.

Pebble Beach: Threats received at a Circle Road residence.
Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at a Loma Del Rey residence.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver of one vehicle backed into a parked vehicle at Casanova and Ninth.

Carmel area: Civil problem at Highway 1 and Riley Ranch Road.

Carmel Valley: Possible residential burglary at a Brookdale Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Southbank Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Val Verde Drive residence.

Big Sur: Rescue call off Highway 1 13.4 miles north of the San Luis Obispo County line. A female La Mesa resident, age 42, was hiking on a steep cliff near the beach above Jade Cove, near Gorda and Pacific Valley. She is reported to have fallen from a height of about 45 feet onto the rocks at the shoreline. She died from her injuries at the scene. Following an autopsy, the coroner ruled her death accidental.

Carmel Valley: Transient male at a Southbank Road residence.

Carmel area: Suspicious circumstances at a Mission Fields Road residence.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported someone has been stealing from her mother's residence at Monterey and First. She will be moving her mother from the residence and advised the locks have been changed and no one has permission to be there. She did not wish to file a report about the missing/stolen property but believes the responsible party lives across the street. She had no proof to substantiate her suspicions.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD, CFD and CRFA responded to the inner patio area of the Carmel Plaza on report of an infant female, 5 weeks old, who had stopped breathing. Upon arrival, the infant was found to have started breathing again on her own. She was transported to CHOMP for further medical evaluation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to La Playa Hotel on report of a female who fell and possibly injured her hip. While en route, officers were advised she was unconscious and CPR was possibly being administered. Upon arrival, she was found conscious and breathing but suffering from an injured knee and hip. It was confirmed by witnesses that she had fallen and struck her head on the wall and had stopped breathing briefly. She was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Friend of the owner of a San Carlos Street residence drove by and noticed one of the lights was on inside the house. The owners are out of town and no one should be at the house. It was checked and found to be secure. Sentry Alarm confirmed the alarm was functioning and they had not received any activations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male at Ocean and Monte Verde said a subject phoned him on his cell phone and spoke to him in a threatening manner, but no specific threats were made. His partner was also called by the same subject a few days ago and was spoken to in the same manner. He claimed he was injured while working for the subject. He was advised to file a workers compensation claim. He did not want the subject contacted and requested the call be documented. He will call if he ever receives another call from the subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A blue 1995 Nissan Sentra was stolen from the third parking stall on the north side of Fifth Avenue east of Monte Verde sometime between 1000 and 2030 hours. Entry gained via a key or slip device. Suspect unknown. Vehicle was later recovered with some items missing. Investigation continues.

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Carmel area: Juvenile in possession of cigarettes at Carmel High School.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Dorris Drive residence.

Pebble Beach: Malicious mischief at a Portola Road residence, which was egged.

Carmel Valley: Assisted the fire department at Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road.

Pebble Beach: Egging at a 17 Mile Drive residence.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing a leopard-skin wallet containing her ATM card only. The wallet was believed to have been lost somewhere near Mission and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Monterey resident, age 56, stopped and arrested at Junipero and Third for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. Vehicle, a 2002 Toyota Camry, was released to the suspect's wife.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported she lost her wallet somewhere in the City of Carmel while making deliveries of See's Candy. Wallet contained her CDL and some miscellaneous credit cards.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two subjects are legally separated but not divorced and are in a custody dispute over their dog named Roscoe at Perry Newberry and Fifth. Female came to the station requesting she be allowed to take Roscoe back to her residence in Pine Valley for three months. She showed a court petition for dissolution of marriage and under community property, it lists 50 percent shared custody of Roscoe, which she admitted hand writing on the petition herself. She could not provide any court documents to verify shared custody. Contacted the male resident. He claimed Roscoe is solely his dog and not hers. He added that she does not have custody of him and would not agree for her to take him. They were advised not to contact each other and to resolve this matter through their attorneys.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ringo, large black Labrador mix, age 12, reportedly chased out of the front yard by a Second Avenue resident. Contact made with his new owner, who said close attention will be made to prevent Ringo from leaving his yard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female was seen backing into a parked car at Ocean and Scenic. She was seen driving northbound on Highway 1 from Ocean Avenue. She was stopped near Carpenter and ordered to return to the scene. The parked car had damage to its left front turn signal and there were fragments of right rear red reflector on the ground. The owner was contacted and wanted no further action after obtaining her insurance information. Information exchanged and the female cited for unsafe backing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted at Casanova and

Ocean walking two bicycles. He identified the bicycles as belonging to a friend. He borrowed one the previous evening and left it at a friend's house. Today, he borrowed a second bicycle and traveled to the location to retrieve the other. He was walking back to the residence with both bicycles. The owner was contacted by telephone and confirmed the statements.

Carmel Valley: Medical call at an El Potrero residence. Not transferred.

Pebble Beach: Past-tense grand theft from a 17 Mile Drive address.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at Ford Road and Via Contenta.

Big Sur: Grand theft from an address on Highway 1 47 miles north of the San Luis Obispo County Line.

Carmel area: Intoxicated female subject at a Crossroads Boulevard business.

Carmel Valley: Theft from a Boronda Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at a Tierra Grande Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Nason Road residence.



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Carmel Valley: Past-tense call at Dampierre Baseball Park in the village.

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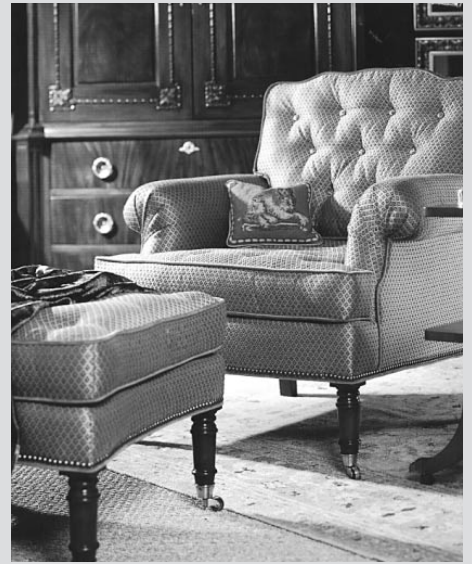
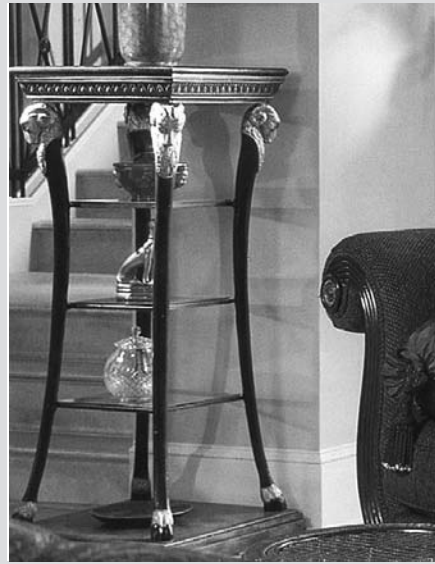
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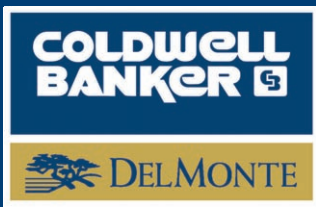
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CARMEL

PRIVATE CARMEL COTTAGE! Just a few blocks to town, this 2-bedroom cottage is tucked away behind walls of Carmel stone. Comfy-cozy study and soothing hot tub. Immaculate, completely furnished and ready to move into. Just a few blocks from downtown center! \$880,000.



FOREST GEM - JACKS PEAK! The perfect Peninsula location (out of the fog, close to town, country feel) with land around (5+ acres) and 3500+ sq. ft. in a gem of a home. Private behind gates, a beautifully remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. \$1,595,000.

"HYDEAWAY!" Wow redo retains the quirkiness & charm of scale of a classic Carmel cottage. Over-the-top finish choices include antique or new vintage-style fixtures, tiles, hewn pecan floors, custom cabinetry. Walk-to-coffee, beach location. Oversize parcel. Two bedrooms, 2-baths. \$1,090,000.

"CAPE COD" BY-THE-SEA! Peeks of the sea and the sound of the surf await you from this wonderfully remodeled 3-bedroom, 3-bath Cape Cod-style home in Carmel's coveted "South-of-Ocean-Avenue" neighborhood, where walks to town are a way of life. \$1,895,000.



"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.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

ARTFUL HORIZONS! This rustic contemporary home offers expansive ocean views to delight the eye. A soaring stone fireplace highlights the open living and kitchen area. There is a master bedroom and bath, loft bedroom, library, garden room, and 1 more bath. \$895,000.



HIGHLANDS HIDEAWAY! Tucked into the hills above the Pacific, the spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home is surrounded by forest and lush garden. Enjoy formal dining, two

Carmel Valley...

treasured for its natural beauty, sense of leisure and abundance of warm sunny days.



Hidden Oasis

Just minutes from Carmel with the warmth of Valley sunshine you'll find 12+ oak-studded acres of privacy and tranquility. A dramatically designed contemporary home showcases breathtaking vistas and abundant natural light. The master bedroom suite with vaulted ceilings, fireplace, double shower and sunken spa tub, overlooks the views and the infinity pool. Two other bedroom suites, an artist studio and a 2-bedroom guesthouse complete this hidden oasis. \$3,500,000.

fireplaces, patios, balconies, skylights, gourmet kitchen and access to a private beach. \$1,695,000.

AT HOME WITH THE SEA! Crashing waves at your feet, salt spray in the air, and miles of rugged coastline are experienced from your cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath home and guesthouse. Located on one of the finest oceanfront sites on Yankee Point Drive. \$3,495,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



FABULOUS ON THE FAIRWAY! A sparkling remodeled custom-designed home facing the 6th fairway at Quail Lodge. With 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus family room and a living room with music alcove. Ceilings throughout are vaulted, skylit and angled to catch the light. \$2,090,000.

VILLAGE GREEN! Enjoy a carefree lifestyle at this newly remodeled, 2-bedroom, 2-new bath townhome in Carmel Valley Village! Featuring a new kitchen with granite countertops, new wood floors in the

living and dining rooms, loft office, and two-car garage. \$749,000.

PRIVACY & VIEWS! On nearly 2.5 acres on a quiet country lane, this 5-bedroom, 4-bath home offers privacy, gorgeous views, and room to "stretch out" in your own back yard. This rolling but usable parcel is gated and fully fenced and is perfect for kids or pets. \$995,000.

DEL REY OAKS

SUN IN THE OAKS! The Oaks sunbelt location, this 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom unit is close to everywhere on the Peninsula. Private lower level unit in excellent condition. Close to spa and clubhouse. \$420,000.

BAY RIDGE



ROMANTIC HILLTOP VILLA! On a gated acre atop a hill with expansive views is your own "private resort". The 4-bedroom, 5-bath plus 2-half bath floor plan features a lavish master suite with its sitting room and terrace overlooking the pool, spa and slate terrace below. \$2,295,000.

HIGHWAY 68



REFINED ELEGANCE! Grace and sophistication abounds in this sumptuous 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home filled with stylish appointments and luxurious details by Etienne Design. Private gated entry to 1.5 landscaped acres with gorgeous mountain and valley views. \$1,695,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

CHARMING COTTAGE! Enjoy a rare opportunity to own a tastefully remodeled 3-bedroom home with a complete guest unit. Offering cathedral ceilings, French doors, tile floors and a mystical garden. Both units have private fenced yards with separate entrance. \$695,000.



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.

PEBBLE BEACH

"CYPRESS MANOR!" Near the headlands of Cypress Point is the gated site of this country English estate on 1.25 acres. Features cathedral and beamed ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 6 full & 2 half-baths plus maid's quarters, and 2-bedroom guesthouse. \$8,250,000.



ABOVE THE LODGE! Centrally located between Pebble Beach and Spyglass Golf Courses is this sophisticated almost 5000 sq. ft. home on .75 acres. Large foyer, two ground floor master suites and private guest quarters. Total of 4 bedrooms, 3-full & 2-half baths. \$2,895,000.

"CASA DI LUNA!" "House of the Sun" is a unique property with a spacious 3400 sq. ft. main house and a 1000 sq. ft. guest house. The main house includes 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. The bright guest quarters has a private deck overlooking Poppy Hills Golf Course. \$2,250,000.



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