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Ladies' \$23,000 rejected



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Patty Ross, one of 12 women who bared a bit for a fundraising calendar to help retrofit the Carmel firehouse, is amazed the city doesn't want their money.

Firehouse nudie calendar too hot for city hall

By MARY BROWNFIELD and KIRSTIE WILDE

LACK OF communication on a multitude of fronts and an abundance of finger pointing have left a group of Carmel women with \$23,000 and nowhere to put it.

Inspired by the movie "Calendar Girls," in which a group of middle-aged Yorkshire women raised money for charity by posing for and selling nudie calendars, the group decided to help curb Carmel's budget woes by raising money to retrofit the town's 67-year-old fire station through a "tongue-in-cheek" effort of their own, according to Patty Ross.

See *CALENDAR* page 20A

Inspector: No need to tear down Rippling River

Insurance crisis
put off until December

By PAUL MILLER

AN INDEPENDENT structural engineer hired by residents of the Rippling River affordable housing complex on Carmel Valley Road said preliminary results from a detailed inspection this week show there is probably no reason to tear down any of the buildings, despite dire warnings from county housing officials.

"We've gone through most of the units, and we haven't seen anything that threatens their structural integrity," said Jeff Beam, a San Jose engineer with more than 20 years experience inspecting multi-family buildings. He has been accompanying a team of experts from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers sent by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to recommend whether it's feasible to renovate Rippling River, or whether it has to be demolished. The Corps' report is expected by the first week of September, according to Barry Phillips of the county housing agency.

At first, Beam was told he wouldn't be allowed to observe the Army engineers' inspection. But after intervention by county administrator Sally Reed, he was given full access.

"I've seen pretty much everything they've seen," Beam said. "They are very professional and open-minded and they've also been quite friendly." There was little disagreement among the experts about the conditions at Rippling River, he said.

During a tour of the facility Thursday morning, he gave some examples.

"The framing at the far edge of the elevated walkways in three of the buildings has serious dry rot that has to be repaired," he said. The rotten boards look frightening and have been displayed by housing officials as proof of the decayed conditions at Rippling River. "But except for one spot, everybody agrees the decay doesn't go more than one foot from the edge of the walkways," and doesn't penetrate the apartment buildings themselves. As many as 30 holes were cut in the exterior of the units to allow inspection of hidden beams, he added.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Engineer Jeff Beam points out some dry rot at Rippling River Thursday to resident Merri Bilek. But the buildings don't have to be torn down, Beam said.

Also, stucco cracks on two buildings perched at the edge of a gorge of the Carmel River may be evidence of earlier settling. "But in 1985, the foundations were underpinned by Granite Construction, and there are no significant foundation problems that anybody has seen," Beam said.

Various water leaks have caused additional cracks and isolated cases of rot in several of the buildings, he said. Also, many of the units have bathroom doorways that are too narrow.

See *RIPPLING RIVER* page 20A

State Parks, Pebble Beach Co. defray lagoon discharge costs

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH CALIFORNIA State Parks offering \$10,000 to help foot the bill, and Pebble Beach Company willing to absorb some of the other costs, the Carmel Area Wastewater District board of directors unanimously voted Thursday to continue diverting treated sewage to the lagoon whenever it's not needed on golf courses and open space in Del Monte Forest.

Over the past month, the district has pumped almost 15 acre-feet of water into nearby wetland areas to help boost the water level and lower the temperature of the Carmel River Lagoon, where young steelhead were dying.

Effluent flowed into the dry riverbed again Thursday afternoon and was set to continue all night until the lagoon reached 3.5

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PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Reserve officer Tim Meroney put new reflective lettering on Carmel P.D.'s first black-and-white patrol car since the late 1960s.

New looks for police, fire

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER YEARS of being white, Carmel P.D. patrol cars are taking on the classic cop black-and-white color scheme. The first freshly painted Crown Victoria arrived at the station Tuesday, with three more to follow shortly, according to reserve officer Tim Meroney, who assumed the task of applying decals and lettering to the cars.

"Black and white is the universal color scheme of just about all law enforcement agencies throughout the U.S.," Sgt. Mel Mukai said. "It's an issue of being recognized in the public eye as far as being distinguishable from any other type of vehicle."

They also serve as better deterrents than the all-white models, which could be mistaken for almost any other government-issue car with a seal on its side.

The idea of donning the signature two tones first arose while Don Fuselier was chief but gained little momentum, according to Mukai.

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Firefighter August Beacham shows off CFD's redesigned patch, which commemorates the department's history and honors the 343 firefighters killed in the 9/11 terrorist attack.

Cellular company may fight health & safety permit conditions

By MARY BROWNFIELD

VERIZON WIRELESS received unanimous permission from the Carmel Planning Commission last week to install a cellular telephone antenna downtown, but the telecommunications company might appeal the specifics of the permit to the city council.

Company representative Karen McPherson said Verizon Wireless would "go to the mat" to fight a permit condition allowing the building official, fire marshal or county health officer to close down the site atop the Doud Arcade building if it poses "a significant and immediate threat to public health and safety."

"We don't want someone to be able to shut us down," McPherson told the commission, adding that only the Federal Communications Commission has the authority to regulate wireless operations, particularly with regard to emissions. "We're concerned about giving this independent authority to three people in your city and the county."

Even though the condition makes no reference to emissions, McPherson said the wireless company would interpret it as giving local officials control over the FCC's domain. She suggested cutting out the condition or modifying it.

"We don't want to give the authority over to an agency that shouldn't be overseeing the health and safety issues," she continued. "According to the

Telecommunications Act of 1996, the cities don't have the authority to go in that direction."

Commissioner Alan Hower was skeptical Washington bureaucrats would be responsive to a small town's concerns.

"The FCC is a waste of time," he said. "I don't trust the federal government being involved in local situations."

McPherson gave up the fight Aug. 11 but said her employer is unlikely to let the matter lie.

"Verizon Wireless will probably have to seek counsel and appeal," she said. "But I understand, and you need to do what's best for your community and the people you are serving."

Part of muni code

Principal planner Brian Roseth said the condition comes straight from the Carmel Municipal Code and is present in the six use permits the city has granted to other wireless providers.

"Following passage of the Telecommunications Act, this language was developed, and all the telecommunications operators who have located within the city have had the same conditions applied to them without any appeals or challenges," he said, recommending the commission leave the requirements intact.

In moving adoption, commissioner Robin Wilson said the condition does not refer to emissions and is meant to protect the public in case of an immediate hazard.

Commissioners voted 5-0 to approve the installation of the antenna and associated equipment on the roof of the Doud Arcade building on Ocean Avenue.

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Michi, part black Lab and part chow, awakened his owners Friday night, alerting them to smoke detectors sounding down the street.

DOG ALERTS SLEEPING OWNERS TO FIRE IN NEIGHBOR'S HOME

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MICHI'S DOOR-OPENING skills came in handy last weekend, when the 4-year-old Labrador/chow mix awakened his sleeping owners with a nudge and a whine at 1 a.m. and alerted them to a fire down the street.

"He figured out how to open our screen door, came into the bedroom and woke us up," said Darcy Puente, who lives in Las Palmas and works as an escrow officer in the Crossroads office of Chicago Title Co. "My husband's arm was hanging over the edge of the bed, and he was nudging at it and whining."

At first, the slumbering humans didn't know what was up. "My husband said, 'Bad dog,' but I said he was trying to tell us something, and I could hear an alarm going off," Puente said.

It turned out to be the smoke detectors

inside the home of neighbor Andrew White, who was out of town on vacation. A high-intensity light left on a wooden bannister was switched on by a timer and began to burn the wood.

Puente dialed White's cell phone and asked him what to do about the alarms.

"We were able to find someone with a key to his house and get in and put out the fire in time," she said. "The house was filled with smoke."

Opening the screen door and entering their room during the night was an anomaly for Michi, according to Puente.

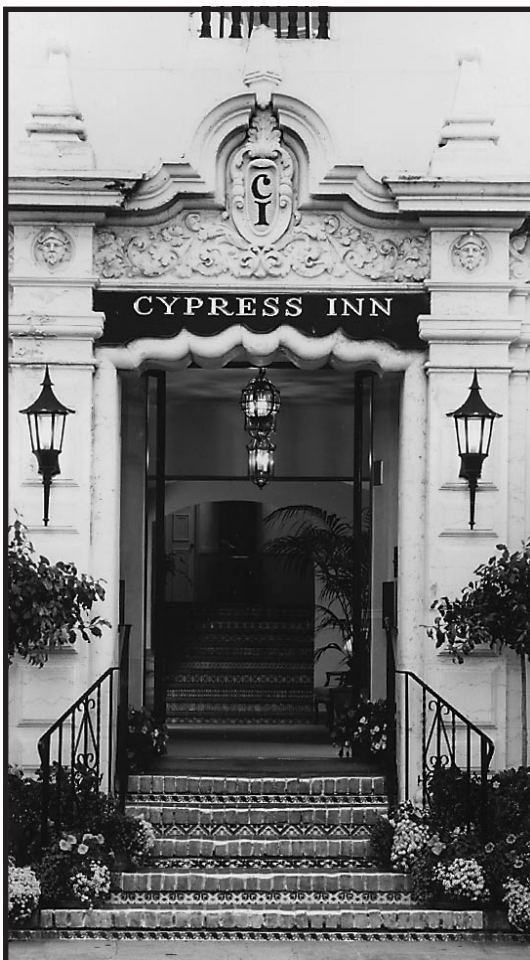
"He's never done that, and he sleeps outside or in a room in the garage," she said. "That's where he prefers to sleep, because he gets overheated in the house."

After returning to town, White arrived at the Puentes' home Sunday with a huge bone for Michi and a thank-you gift for his owners, she said.

COUNCIL TALKS MONEYSMAKING

WAYS TO boost the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's bank accounts — perhaps through a branded credit card, tax increases, paid parking or other heretofore

unknown means — will be the topic of a brainstorming session of the city council Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 4:30 p.m. at city hall. For more information, call 620-2000.



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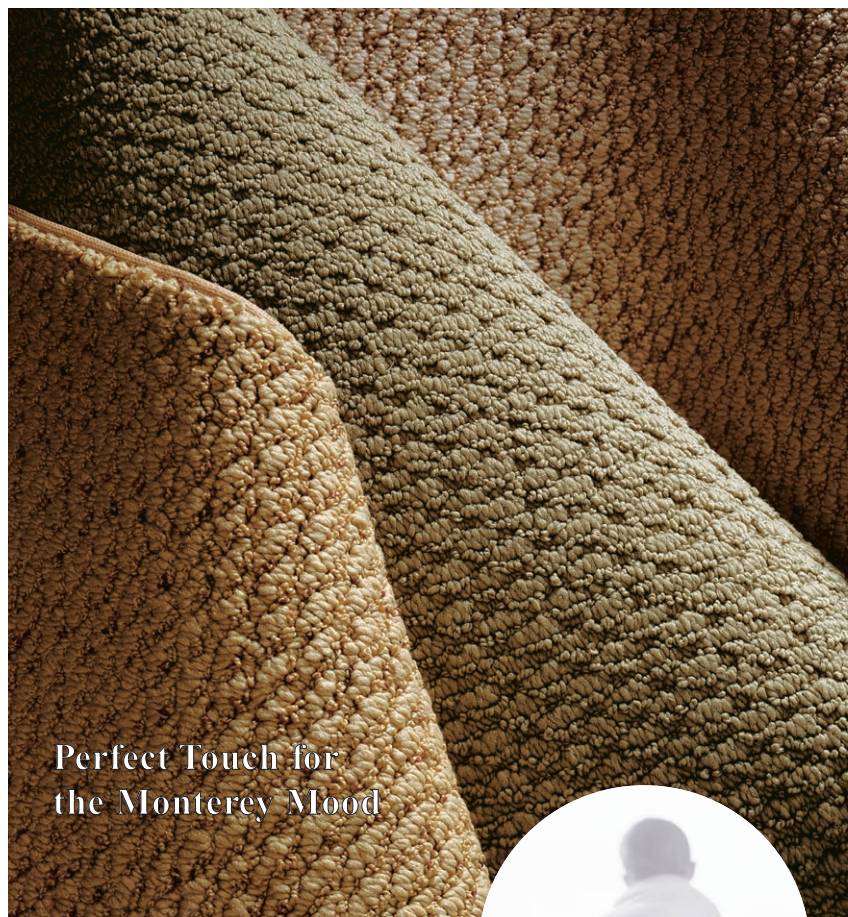
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observed loose at Lincoln and Sixth at 1600 hours. The dog was wearing a silver choke chain collar with a yellow/gold colored tag. The dog was unapproachable and began to leave the area. It was followed to the walkway at Lincoln and Fourth. Officer then drove to the residence where the dog resides and found it in the back yard. A business card was left and the owner was contacted by phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject had an argument with an adult daughter who subsequently moved out of the residence on Fourth Avenue. Afterward, a suspicious vehicle pulled up in front of his house and took pictures of his car and property. Car was described as a burgundy Chrysler four-door. The person taking the pictures was identified as a friend of the daughter's. Resident is fearful of retaliation in the nature of vandalism by his daughter and friends and requested the incident be documented. He requested the friends be contacted and asked why they were taking pictures.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female wanted to dispute allegations made against her regarding stalking and extortion. She advised contact was only made in order to ask for back wages in a caregiving situation. She advised the allegations were false and the subject she worked for is slandering her. She also advised Monterey P.D. of two incidents involving a hostile subject. She requested advice. She was advised the situation was civil and may require legal counsel. The situations occurred in Monterey but her employer lives in Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male saw a subject speed down Scenic Road south of Santa Lucia and followed him in his vehicle to Scenic and Stewart. The male verbally reprimanded the subject and an argument between the two ensued. Upon arrival, the subject walked up to the officer and said he wanted to apologize to the male who had followed him. He did. The male was told it could be dangerous to confront strangers and that it might be better to let the police handle the problem next time. He apologized and said he would try.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caller complained that his neighbor on Lobos Street was commercially manufacturing furniture in his garage. Contacted the neighbor in his garage as he was lathing a table leg. He stated the table he was making was for his own personal use, but he said he occasionally makes furniture and sells it at a local store. He said he would shut his garage door to keep the noise down even though no one complained of the noise.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male found a digital camera on the brick wall in front of his place of business on San Carlos Street. Camera was booked into COD evidence for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A black Labrador was

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a report of a medical emergency at the American Legion Hall at 2245 hours. Patient assessed and prepared for transport to CHOMP.

Carmel area: Subject stopped at Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel Valley: Theft from West Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito.

Carmel Valley: Theft from Nason Road and Cachagua Road.

Big Sur: Past-tense trespassing in Big Sur.

Carmel Valley: Money found at a Ford Road address.

Teen's gaze lingers too long for hotel guest

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log compiled by Mary Brownfield.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a medical emergency at a residence. On scene with a female who had fallen in her house. She was complaining of pain in arm, shoulder and neck. Assisted with c-spine and loading for transport to CHOMP.

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- 1 North Sea tributary
- 6 World Cup chant
- 12 Lightning sound
- 15 Govt. security
- 20 "JFK" actor
- 21 Ill-fated
- 22 Bounty competitor
- 23 Songwriter Greenwich
- 24 Start of a quip by 58-Across
- 28 "No More I Love You's" singer, 1995
- 29 4 on a fax machine
- 30 "Holy Toledo!"
- 31 Like some queens
- 32 ___ many words
- 33 "Ta-da!"
- 36 Actress Zadora
- 37 Ones above 48-Acrosses
- 38 Modern in Munich
- 39 Quip, part 2
- 45 Change from an R, say
- 47 Turning points
- 48 See 37-Across
- 49 Bit of gel
- 51 Yoga position
- 53 Birth-related
- 55 Levels
- 57 For dieters
- 58 Source of the quip
- 61 Quip, part 3
- 64 Sang-froid
- 65 "Dear ___ ..."
- 67 ___ signum (here is the proof)
- 68 Opening word?
- 69 Pool wear

- 71 Meat-and-potatoes
- 74 Audience
- 76 "Say ___" (1940 Andrews Sisters hit)
- 77 Former French president Coty and others
- 79 Quip, part 4
- 81 Late start at work, maybe
- 83 Remove, as from a habit
- 85 It's bad in France
- 87 Thrown off
- 89 Potluck dinner staple
- 93 Brand of writing implements
- 95 Buzzed
- 97 Top part of a form, usually
- 99 Where to see le soleil
- 100 Quip, part 5
- 104 Quip, part 6
- 106 In a bottle for a long time
- 107 Major employer in Hiroshima
- 108 Krupp works city
- 110 "Lord of the Rings" letters
- 111 Calls for silence
- 112 Word before an old name
- 113 Ural River city
- 114 Least likely to attack
- 117 Quip, part 7
- 123 Camel, e.g., for short
- 126 Saunter, e.g.
- 127 Certain baseball positions: Abbr.
- 128 Leaves in the dust
- 129 Kind of bean

- 130 Celts play it
 - 132 Elite Eight org.
 - 134 Eskimo knife
 - 135 Plays, in a way
 - 137 End of the quip
 - 142 "The Tattooed Girl" author
 - 143 Gumbo thickener
 - 144 Big event sites
 - 145 Its capital is Oranjestad
 - 146 Bleep out
 - 147 Misinformed, slangily
 - 148 Places for buttons
 - 149 Bandleader Kay
- DOWN**
- 1 Like some rebates
 - 2 Ancient ascetic
 - 3 Like drivers with records, maybe
 - 4 Sheet music symbol
 - 5 Puzzlemaker Rubik
 - 6 Quaint
 - 7 Judge's study
 - 8 Asylum seeker, maybe
 - 9 Where "Quiet!" may be heard
 - 10 Where Samson defeated the Philistines
 - 11 Boston hrs.
 - 12 Coors product
 - 13 Fanlike
 - 14 Buddy
 - 15 It might be up to its neck in hot water
 - 16 Like bruises
 - 17 Actress Chase
 - 18 Property law topic
 - 19 One of two Virginia signers of the Declaration of Independence

- 22 1970's-80's Robert Urich show
- 25 Plus amount
- 26 They have it coming
- 27 City with a radio station that has the same call letters as the city's name
- 34 Milliner's sale
- 35 Flush, now
- 36 Burrito meat
- 37 Dame's introduction
- 39 Scottish hillside
- 40 Workout target
- 41 Like a suit with a vest
- 42 Down too much
- 43 Company with a good track record?
- 44 Japanese mat
- 46 Listed
- 50 "Venerable" English monk
- 51 Kindergarten stuff
- 52 Daytime show
- 54 Target Al Jazeera viewer
- 55 Active ingredient in marijuana
- 56 Old protest grp.
- 57 General under Alexander the Great
- 59 "Don't gimme that!"
- 60 Hit man?
- 62 PC troubleshooters
- 63 Badlands sights
- 66 Goat's cry
- 70 Cygnus star
- 72 Put on
- 73 ___ Sheraton (hotel company)
- 75 Took the reins again

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- 78 Golf legend Gene
- 80 Migratory fish
- 82 Indian bread
- 83 Shipping concern
- 84 Catch
- 86 Acclaimed
- 88 Flag lieutenant
- 90 Saguaro
- 91 Actress Campbell
- 92 Saloon selections
- 93 Bake sale grps.
- 94 Moon lander, for short
- 96 Ultrasecret org.
- 98 Critical innings
- 101 "Shut your mouth!"
- 102 Grazing concern
- 103 Classic brand name in an oval logo
- 105 Waste allowance
- 109 Beanie
- 113 Rubbish
- 115 Old White House nickname
- 116 Louvre, par exemple
- 118 Century plants and others
- 119 "The Kingdom and the Power" author
- 120 Oven
- 121 Central Florida city
- 122 Haitian monetary unit
- 124 Dripper
- 125 One of the Three Wise Men
- 129 Dust spreader
- 130 Tough test, slangily
- 131 ___ blocker
- 132 Certain W.M.D.
- 133 Transport in the country
- 134 Court grp.
- 136 Garrison Dam's state: Abbr.
- 137 Weed
- 138 Haul
- 139 Couturier inits.
- 140 Distress
- 141 Dance step

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CAWD

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feet — the maximum allowed so that water doesn't run into a nearby pond that may contain red-legged frog tadpoles.

"It's all done to benefit the steelhead in the lagoon, and it's been very successful," general manager Ray von Dohren told the board. "The issue is the cost."

So far, the bill has been about \$6,000, including labor, power, fuel and chemicals, according to von Dohren. The Pebble Beach Company, which pays the operating costs for the reclamation project that carries water into Del Monte Forest, has not asked to be compensated for the water that's gone to the lagoon.

Mark Stilwell, Pebble Beach Company executive vice president, said his employer was willing to absorb those expenses in the near term for the overall benefit.

"It's a community-wide need," he said.

Von Dohren had been prepared to advise the district stop diverting the wastewater next month unless another agency decided to pay for it. He said it would be wrong for CAWD ratepayers to be stuck with the bill.

On Thursday he announced that state parks had offered to help pay.

State parks resource planner Ken Gray praised the district for acting quickly to help the steelhead and said his agency is contributing \$10,000 because it might be partially responsible for the lagoon draw-down. Excavation pits in its habitat restoration project on the former Odello artichoke fields have been filling with water.

In addition, state parks has begun using an old irrigation well to help augment the lagoon's supply, he said.

"We want to do what we can to prevent additional loss of young steelhead in the lagoon," he said, but state parks is unlikely to be a long-term financial supporter. "I don't think it's state parks' responsibility to mitigate the bigger overall problems in the Carmel River basin."

Von Dohren told the board he has scheduled a meeting with state parks, the department of fish and game, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, NOAA Fisheries and the Regional Water Quality Control Board to discuss long-term plans and who might be interested in contributing money to a permanent facility for diverting treated wastewater to the lagoon. He also suggested that if Cal-Am could get some relief from the state-imposed pumping limit on the Carmel River as a result, the utility might be interested in helping to pay for the project.

Before the unanimous vote to continue diverting to the lagoon until the funding runs out, director Charlotte Townsend commented, "It's always wonderful to sit on a board like this when we're in the position to do something to benefit the whole community."

She said she hoped Pebble Beach Company would also be recognized for its generosity. Earlier in the meeting, von Dohren said that if the wastewater district's customers had paid for the reclaimed water, that bill would have been more than \$20,000, not including Thursday's 1 million to 2 million gallons.

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FORMER CARMEL resident Craig Kilborn stunned Hollywood last week by announcing he would not sign a new contract as host of "The Late Late Show" on CBS after five successful years.

He turned down what he called "a very generous" offer from CBS to continue hosting the show, reportedly for \$3 million a year.

Kilborn lived in Carmel in the early 1990s when he began his TV career as a sportscaster for KCBA in Salinas. He then spent three years as host of ESPN's "Sportscenter," three years anchoring Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" and then five years on CBS after being picked by David Letterman for the late-night gig. (Letterman's company, Worldwide Pants,

also controls the 12:30 hour.)

During Monday night's show, Kilborn said he doesn't know what he's going to do next. "Probably nothing," he said. According to Variety, his ambition is to produce a prime-time sitcom. His last show will be Aug. 27.

Kilborn's sudden departure means that Carmel Pine Cone "reporters," who have regularly appeared in Late Late Show "news conferences" asking Kilborn silly questions, will also have to find a new gig.

Last month, one of the "reporters," who said he was from The Pine Cone Poultry Section, asked Kilborn if he had watched the Democratic National Convention.

"I started to, but then I kept switching back and forth. Oh wait, that's John Kerry!"

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One-of-a-kind First Tee Open to showcase young golfers

By MARY BROWNFIELD

YOUTHFUL TALENT will be in abundance — alongside some of the most famous golf veterans in the world — at the inaugural First Tee Open, set for Aug. 31 through Sept. 5 in Seaside and Pebble Beach.

The Monterey Peninsula Foundation, which also hosts the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am every year, announced Monday that Salinas golf phenom Sydney Burlison, 14, is the latest to receive an invitation to play in the first tournament to incorporate young players in a pro-am.

The First Tee Open will also feature an impressive lineup of professional players and

will raise money for the Monterey County chapter of The First Tee, which teaches children from all backgrounds life skills through the game of golf.

Burlison, who will attend Robert Louis Stevenson as a freshman this fall, ranks 15th among girl golfers nationwide and was the youngest female to qualify for the U.S. Women's Open in 2003.

She will join 77 other young players, 50 of whom made the roster by playing well in qualifiers held at five First Tee courses throughout the country, and 20 selected during a July 25-26 event at Kansas State University that evaluated not only candidates' golf, but essays, recommendations

and interviews.

The MPF is filling the final eight spots. On Aug. 11 it announced 12th-ranked and three-time California State Women's Amateur Champion Mina Harigae, 14, will also play. She, too, is set to start school at RLS.

Florida resident Paula Creamer, the 17-year-old who ranks first in her division and third among female amateur players of all ages, was also invited. Creamer tied Michelle Wie for low amateur score at this year's U.S. Women's Open.

Among the 78 Champions Tour pros who will join the juniors and 156 amateurs in the open are Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Craig Stadler and Gary McCord. Past AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am winners Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Hale Irwin, Fuzzy Zoeller and Peter Jacobsen will also play.

Arnold Palmer, who is honorary co-chair along with former President George Bush, and event chairman Clint Eastwood will compete.

See *FIRST TEE* page 21A

AT&T Pro-Am grants another \$500,000

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ELEVEN CHARITIES supporting culture, education, health and youth received more than a half million dollars in grants from AT&T Pebble Beach Charities this month.

The latest round of gifts, announced Aug. 6, represented \$511,240 of the total \$4 million in proceeds being distributed from the 2004 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Since its arrival on the Peninsula in 1947, the pro-am has generated almost \$50 million for nonprofits with missions to benefit youth, health and human services, education, and arts and culture.

Recipients of the Aug. 6 grants include:

- \$10,000 to Arts Habitat for a market survey regarding a facility at Fort Ord;
- \$250,000 disbursed over two years for Monterey County Youth Museum's capital campaign;
- \$10,000 for operating support of the Youth Arts Collective;
- \$18,000 for York School's financial aid program;

- \$20,000 to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association for operating support;

- \$15,000 to the Blind & Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County for operations;

- \$10,000 for the Compassionate Care Alliance's Caring Resources Program;

- \$30,000 to HOPE Rehabilitation Services for a pickup truck and transportation expenses;

- \$25,000 for the John XXIII AIDS Ministry's education and prevention program;

- \$100,000 over two years for expansion of the Walnut Avenue Women's Center; and

- \$23,240 for the music program offered by the Boys & Girls Club of Santa Cruz.

Next year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, set for Feb. 7-13, 2005, will offer an unprecedented winner's purse of \$5.3 million and raise even more money for charity, executive vice president Ollie Nutt announced this month.

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Water board set to streamline well permits

■ *But rules will get worse for some*

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE IDEA of easing the burdensome water permit process for some landowners and increasing the scrutiny of others received an initial nod Monday night, when the water board told planner Henrietta Stern to work on new rules.

The changes will affect those who want to drill a well on their property and should "streamline the water distribution system permit process while still protecting sensitive water and environmental resources," according to Stern.

She sought preliminary feedback from the water board on ideas for two new ordinances, called XX and YY.

While XX would take care of some "housekeeping issues," YY would constitute a major change in the way the district handles permits for water distribution systems.

Rather than subject most property owners to the current time-consuming public hearing process, the district would classify and process applications based on their potential impacts, ultimately costing applicants less money and saving water district staffers time, she said.

"Instead of the same level of effort being applied to every

application regardless of size and location, we are coordinating the level of effort proportionally to the level of impact," she explained after the meeting.

The level of review would decrease for many types of projects throughout the district, but would increase for most commercial or industrial plans and for development in the Laguna Seca area, parts of the Seaside Basin, parts of the Carmel River alluvial aquifer and high-water-use projects in less environmentally sensitive areas.

Wells on small properties outside the Carmel River and Seaside basins, outside Cal-Am's service area and far away from major tributaries and the ocean would be exempt. Only a few properties in Carmel Highlands, the Aguajito/Jacks Peak area and the hills above Highway 68 would qualify.

Level 1 would be a permit waiver for small properties outside Cal-Am that are at least 1,000 feet from tributaries and uphill from the Carmel River watershed. Waivers would be issued with a basic set of criteria, though without limits on water production or number of connections.

Level 2 would be a permit issued by staff without a public hearing but with specific conditions, including pumping and connection limits. Applications for systems on properties inside Cal-Am's coverage but outside the Carmel River aquifer would be candidates for Level 2.

Level 3 permits would undergo a public hearing in front of a staff hearing officer and would include properties in the Carmel River aquifer and the Seaside Basin, larger properties in less sensitive areas, and systems serving three or more parcels.

Level 4 would require a hearing in front of the full board of directors and would be reserved for large, controversial or complex projects, including wells in environmentally sensitive areas and many commercial sites.

"This proposed structure would expand the MPWMD 'regulatory net' in sensitive areas, but streamline it in less sensitive areas or potentially lower-impact situations," Stern said in her staff report.

Applications in coastal areas of the Seaside basin would garner greater scrutiny, and permits would be required for water systems in the Laguna Seca area, where they are currently exempt. Stern said the change is needed because the Laguna Seca subarea is in overdraft.

Fees, rules clarified

Fees would be based on complexity, according to Stern, with an initial charge of \$50 for screening, followed by a minimum of \$50 for an exemption to \$2,500 for a Level 3 or 4 application estimated to take 35 hours of staff time. Additional time would be charged at \$70 an hour, plus legal and consulting fees.

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COMMITTEE SUPPORTS REFUNDS FOR GRAYWATER SYSTEMS

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE WATER district staff's practice of refunding connection fees to Cal-Am customers and crediting their local governments for unused water if they can prove well water is being used for outside irrigation should apply to graywater systems too, the water demand committee voted 2-1 last Tuesday.

When a project will use water from its own well for irrigation, the water district charges a permit fee "based on the full potential use on the site," water demand manager Stephanie Pintar told committee members Larry Foy, David Pendergrass and Kristi Markey. After the project is completed and it has been verified there are no Cal-Am connections outside, the water district refunds permit fees for the unused water, Pintar said. The jurisdiction where the property is located receives the credit for the unused water.

On Aug. 10, Pintar sought permission to apply the same standards to graywater projects — those that use recycled water from sinks, washing machines, showers and bathtubs for outside irrigation.

With the county's recent decision that graywater systems can be used in residential and commercial projects, including the senior residential care project on the Gamboa family's Carmel Valley Road property, "we know we will be getting applications," Pintar said.

Markey worried about health and safety standards and possible environmental impacts of soapy water running into storm drains.

"There are a number of environmental and health concerns with using graywater," she said.

The county environmental health department oversees such

systems and applies state guidelines, according to Pintar.

Markey also worried about abuse of the system.

"What if someone says, 'I have completely cemented over my property and I'm not watering a lawn, so I'm going to cap off my exterior fixtures, and I want the credits,'" she asked.

With half of the fixtures on a residential property required to serve outside uses, and the number of outdoor connections on commercial properties based on their landscape plans, Pintar said credits can only be given when an alternative supply replaces the outdoor use of drinking water. The district will not give property owners credit for simply capping hose bibs.

"It doesn't sit well with me," Markey continued, before delving into the larger issue of whether crediting jurisdictions' allocations in exchange for alternative outdoor water use really helps cut Carmel River use.

"We're supposed to reduce dependence on the Carmel River," she said. "I think we should be going in a completely different direction — provide incentives, but not an equal swap."

Pendergrass disagreed, saying the state order that limits Cal-Am's Carmel River pumping requires the supply to be replaced equally.

"Whatever is reduced here should be made up there," he said. "People shouldn't be penalized."

Markey countered, "It's not about penalizing people, just using within our means."

Pintar confirmed that allowing alternative supplies such as wells and graywater systems helps reduce dependence on the river.

The committee voted 2-1 that graywater systems should be treated like wells.

NEW LOOK

From page 1A

It was under former Carmel Police Chief Jack McGilvray that the change to solid white was made. For decades before that, Carmel officers drove green and white cars.

The change is not an entirely new look for the agency. The department obtained one black and white in the late 1960s, "because they couldn't find a green and white one," Cpl. Steve Rana said. "But this is the first black and white fleet we've had."

The new paint jobs by Mike's Auto Body in Seaside cost about \$5,000 total for three patrol cars, according to Meroney. The department was able to cover the bill because the new black and white car it ordered to replace an older vehicle has come in cheaper than expected.

Fire engines still red, but . . .

Though their signature bright red engines remain unchanged, Carmel firefighters are also sporting a new look. When they needed to replace their old light blue shirts with navy blue, more fireproof versions, acting shift commander Ian Watts suggested it was time to update the department's patch "to look more fire-department related as opposed to a city patch."

The new design still bears the city seal, but its shape, coloring, lettering and some of its content have changed.

The shape of the new patch is similar to FDNY's and carries a small date, 09-11-01, and the number 343 to memorialize the 343 New York firefighters who died in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

It also includes the traditional four-armed eight-pointed Maltese cross to symbolize history's first firefighters, as well

as crossed axes. The background behind the Carmel Mission is now dark blue to match the new shirts.

Watts worked with a San Diego company to develop the patch, and after finalizing the design, he ordered 200 at a cost of about \$1.70 each.

The patch was last updated in 1991, when firefighters' uniform shirts were changed from white to light blue. The new patches and shirts were funded in last year's budget.

The shift to navy shirts brings CFD in line with other fire departments in the county, according to Watts, though "some people think we look like police officers."

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Carmel man's Indy Roadster takes him to best finish yet

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH THE Hall of Fame ring of an Indianapolis 500 winner in his pocket, Carmel resident Larry Menser took his 1960 Meskowski Indy Roadster to a fourth place finish in the Rolex Historic Automobile Races Saturday at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca.

"Our finishing position was the best we've had with that car," said Menser, who has competed in the historic races for 28 years — the last five in the Indy Roadster.

"I was directly behind another Indy car, and we had a really good dice on the track," Menser said. First place went to a 1934 ERA driven by Portola Valley resident Mark Gillies; Rob Walton from Incline Village took second in a 1940 Maserati. Menser finished just two seconds behind Palo Alto resident Marnix Dillenius in his 1960 Ewing Indy Roadster, giving spectators a good show.

In addition to a recent engine rebuild that helped cultivate the car's 427 horsepower, Menser attributed his success to a



PHOTO/ALAN MESSICK

Carmel resident Larry Menser almost didn't compete at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca Saturday, because if the right buyer had attended the Christie's Exceptional Motor Cars sale Thursday night, he would have been without a car. He kept his roadster and finished fourth.

precious memento.

Fellow racer and longtime friend Rob Cunningham inherited the Hall of Fame ring of Roger Ward, a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner who died July 5 at the age of 83. Ward finished second at Indy the year Menser's roadster was on the track.

"Rob put the ring in my pocket," he said. "It was pretty meaningful."

And Menser might not have been racing that weekend at all, had the roadster sold at the Christie's auction Aug. 12.

"It's a difficult car to own," Menser said. It can only be fired up with an external starter and runs on methanol. The engine is demanding and racing the light (1,700-pound) but powerful car also requires specific skills.

"It's a real challenge to drive and keep on the track with those skinny tires," he said. Any potential owner "would have to be enthusiastic

about that type of car," of which almost two dozen are in private hands, while almost 40 are in museums.

Competing in the same race as Menser, Baja Cantina owner Pat Phinny finished 20th in a 1948 Kurtis Kraft. In the following race, Carmel resident Lou Pavesi was driving his 1954 Huffaker-Healey Special but did not finish. Later in the day, Carmel resident Jimmy Domingos finished ninth in his 1960 Cooper T-52 F-Jr. — four spots ahead of developer Don Orosco's 1959 Scarab F1.

In the first race on Sunday, Pebble Beach residents Chris and Pat Orosco waged a fierce battle, with Pat starting the race in 19th place and taking the lead before being sidelined by a mechanical problem with his 1960 Lola Mark I. Chris won the race in a 1959 Lola Mark I, and Richard Goldsmith of Gilroy drove his uncle Kent Evans' 1958 Lotus 11.

In the second race, Pebble Beach resident Bob Walker took 10th in a 1963 Elva Courier Mark III, and Carmel resident John Kirby-Miller drove his 1958 Porsche 356A but did not finish. In the third race, Pebble Beach resident Peter Read took fourth in a 1961 Aston Martin Lite DB4GT, and Carmel resident Jim Castle Jr. finished 11th in his 1957 Corvette.

Carmel physician Mac Archer, driving his signature red 1965 Cobra, took second in the fourth race after starting in seventh. In the sixth race, Read finished sixth, this time driving a 1964 Lotus 23B, and Carmel resident Robert Manson took ninth in his 1964 Merlyn Mark 6A.

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Concours honors Woudenberg for quarter century of expertise

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MELLIFLUOUS IN voice, charming in demeanor and more knowledgeable about cars than just about anybody, the Rev. Paul Woudenberg has been the official announcer for of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance for the past 25 years. Sunday, he was presented with the Lorin Tryon Trophy in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the event.



Paul Woudenberg

"Paul's commitment to the Concours is legendary," master of ceremonies Ed Herrmann told the crowd after he announced Woudenberg as this year's honoree. "He is a published author of six books on automobiles, as well as many articles in automotive journals, and his personal library contains more than 2,200 books on cars which he uses in research and preparation for his volunteer role as announcer in our show. Thank you, Paul, for your immeasurable contribution to Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance."

Woudenberg, former pastor at Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer and currently an ethics teacher and the chaplain at Robert Louis Stevenson School, is a long-time collector who has owned more than 200 cars.

He entered his first Concours d'Elegance in 1957 with a Rolls-Royce Phantom II (one of only 12 existing) and joined the panel of judges in 1972.

"So it's really 32 years of association there," Woudenberg said this week. "But the award was mostly for the 25 years of announcing I've done, which is certainly an all-time record."

The Lorin Tryon Trophy, donated four years ago by Automobile Magazine as a tribute to Tryon's 27 years of service as co-chairman of the Concours, recognizes a longtime contributor to the event and is the only award not bestowed upon a car during the Sunday show. This year, the trophy was sponsored by Motor Trend and presented by editor-in-chief Jean Jennings and Dolores Tryon, widow of Lorin.



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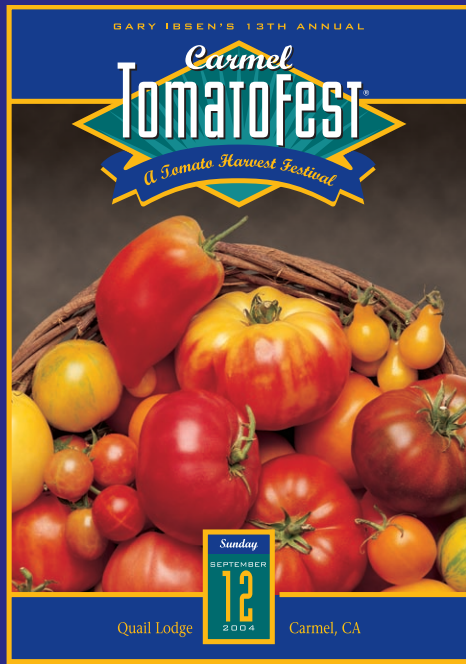
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Eight-story pine crashes on Kinnoull estate

BY MARY BROWNFIELD

AN AILING, towering Monterey pine smashed through the gate of an historic Torres Street home just days after it was identified as dangerous and pegged for removal.

After having the ivy cleared from the 85-foot-tall pine, which was growing on the downhill side of the vacant lot she jointly owns with her neighbor, Karen Ferlito discovered deep fissures in its side and summoned city forester Mike Branson.

"It looked like it had an old crack and then a newer one that had dried up, on the uphill side of the tree," Branson said.

Concerned the pine, which was almost three feet in diameter, could fall at any time, Branson advised Ferlito to have it cut down as soon as possible.

"When I find a tree that's a hazard, the paperwork sometimes comes afterward," he said. A company that schedules trimming and tree removal near power lines, Davey Resource Group, was contacted.

"Mike and I both asked them to make it a priority," Ferlito said.

An official with the company, Jesse Jenner, said he inspected the cracks and scheduled the tree for removal during routine work in the middle of August.

Dead trees receive the highest priority, Jenner said. He speculated the crack had developed during last winter's storms and pointed out that the tree was still green and standing. "I didn't have the same sense of urgency," Jenner said.

The tree fell the morning of July 27 — a day with very little wind. "It knocked the electricity out, and then I heard a boom outside," Ferlito recalled.

Building official Tim Meroney arrived on the scene, called Iverson Tree Service to clear the tree from the road, and summoned PG&E to repair the downed wires.

Aside from the telltale cracks, Branson said, "it looked very healthy and alive. Upon its falling, I could see there was a large amount of decay right at the base of the tree."

"Fortunately nothing except some property was damaged," Ferlito said.

She talked to the current owners of the home at Torres and 11th — which was formerly the estate of the Countess Claude Kinnoull — to see what it will cost to fix the gate.

Tree health check

Ferlito, who served on the city's forest and beach commission from 1992 to 2001, said the accident illustrates the importance of checking the health of trees.

"It's a really good reason to take ivy off so that you can inspect them," she said.

Branson provided advice on recognizing an ailing tree: "Look at your tree. Know what's normal on a calm day — how straight it is — and have some fixed reference points," he said. "Look for changes, acute and long term, and at the base of the tree, look for cracks in the wood."



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

An 85-foot-tall Monterey pine bearing deep cracks in its trunk fell across the street and through the gate of the historic Kinnoull estate at Torres Street and 11th Avenue.

In the case of Ferlito's tree, Branson said he could see all the way into the heart wood.

While healthy trees will sway in a wind storm, heaving or cracking of the soil around the base of a tree, or a gap between the soil and the trunk, could indicate the entire tree is rocking back and forth.

He urged Carmel residents with questions or concerns to call him or contact a professional arborist.

Anti-tree miscreant kills two liquidambars, injures one

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO YOUNG liquidambars fell prey to a vandal over the weekend when they were snapped in two near the base of their trunks, the remains left lying on the ground. A third tree, a young oak, was injured when the culprit apparently tried to pull it over by hanging from it, but failed.

"They vandalized three trees in a row on one block," city forester Mike Branson said of the specimens his department recently planted on Fifth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores streets.

Branson received calls and e-mail from observant passers-by and said the liquidambars would soon be replaced with 15-gallon trees already in stock.

The oak, which was intact but showed loosening of the roots and cracks in the soil around its base, will probably survive if it remains unmolested, according to the forestry department.

Branson lamented losing the growing time and the opportunity to get the trees established. "It just sets us back," he said. "Now we have to start over again."

And considering the city's tight budget and reduced workforce, it's harder for the forestry department to absorb the loss of two \$60 trees and the staff time it will take to replant them, according to Branson.

"I just hate it when this happens," he said. An accident is bad enough, but the forester said he finds it disheartening "that people would take trees so lightly."

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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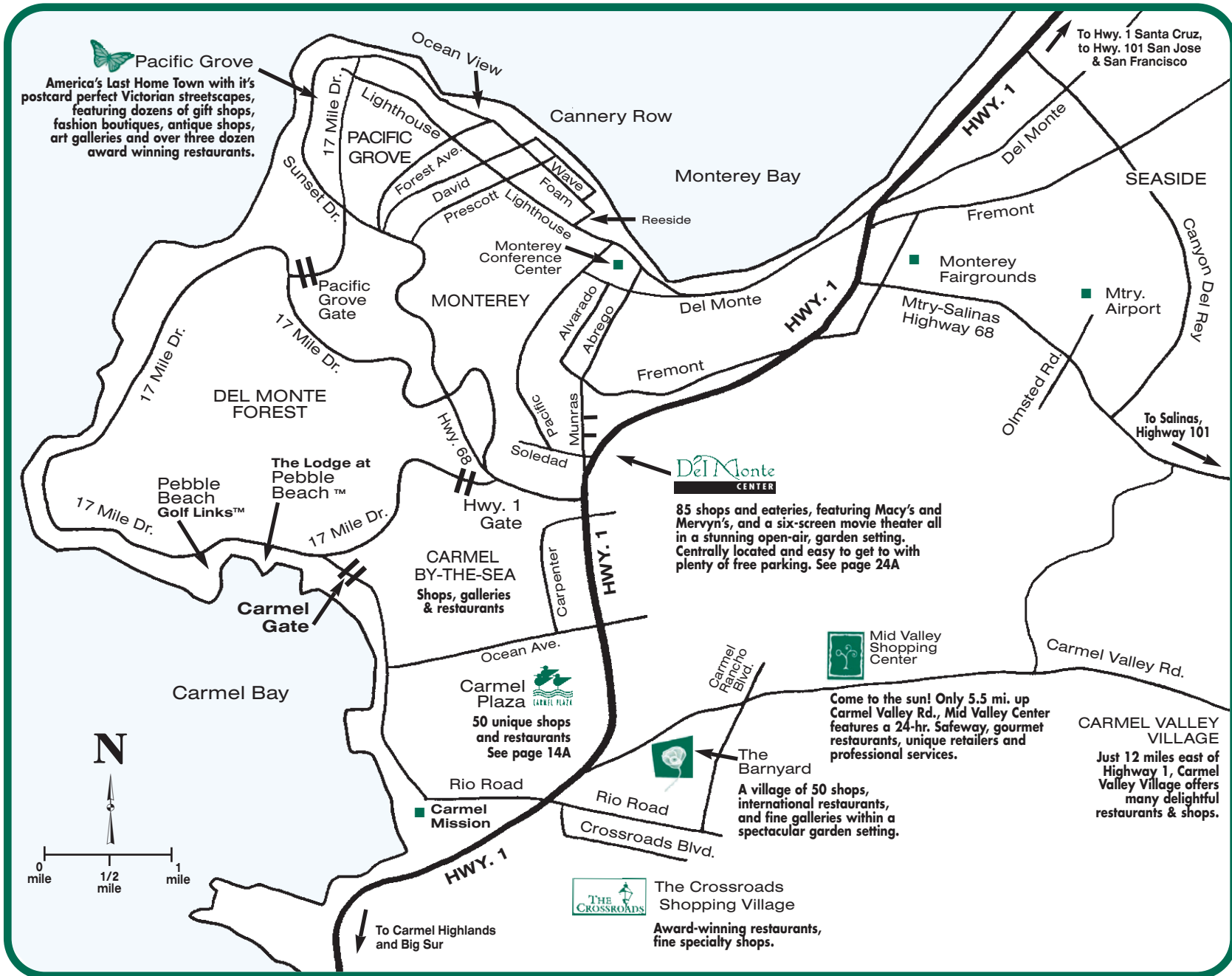
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'Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'

WHAT: Pacific Repertory Theatre production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's family musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" directed by Walt deFaria
WHEN: Previews Friday, Aug. 20, opening night Saturday, Aug. 21, then Thursdays through Sundays until Sept. 26. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel-by-the-Sea
COST: \$6 to \$25
INFO/RESERVATIONS: (831) 622-0100, or www.pacrep.org, or www.ticketguys.com



▲ Strong constitution

WHAT: "The American Constitution," life and passion of William L. Pierce, one-man show written and portrayed by Taelen Thomas
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20, 21, 22, 24, 25
WHERE: Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, corner of Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel
COST: \$10 at the door
INFO/RESERVATIONS: (831) 624-7491



▲ Bagels beyond belief

WHAT: Jewish Food Festival & Crafts Faire
WHEN: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22
WHERE: Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel; parking, buses from Carmel Middle School
COST: Entrance free
INFO/RESERVATIONS: (831) 624-2015

This week: Zipping, zapping, swirling things, and blue green cards

TWO EXCEPTIONAL new children's books have been taken down from *The Bookshelf* this week for review. If you have a little one at home or if you're a grandparent, these books are highly recommended: —

Carmel Valley author, **Dayle Ann Dodds**, with 20 published books to her credit, has just had "**Henry's Amazing Machine**" released by Farrar, Straus & Giroux Book Publishers, NYC, an imprint of Melanie Kroupa Books. This is bound to be a best-seller.

The cadence of this splendid tale of Henry's amazing machine — a machine that

fills every room of his harried parents' home and then sprawls out into their backyard — is pure delight to the ear from beginning to end. Henry just can't stop putting together rods, switches, levers, cranks and gears, and their word sounds are so euphonious, we want to be treated to more and more.

Just a sample of what's in store for you as you encounter "Henry's Amazing Machine" . . .

*"Whirling things, twirling things,
Zipping, zapping, swirling things,
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Slipping, sliding, dunking things"*

Grown-ups will enjoy reading the story aloud to little ones for the sheer pleasure of its rhythm, for its zany story and for the wonderful, imaginative illustrations by **Kyrsten Brooker** that do justice to this fanciful and imaginative tale. Congratulations to the publisher for selecting an illustrator who could so completely empathize with Dodds' (and Henry's) quixotic machine and its inventor.

"Henry's Amazing Machine" retails for \$16.50 at local bookstores.

BELLE YANG will be signing copies of her latest book, "**Hannah is My Name**," from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at Hawk Fine Arts, 206 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove. You've read glowing reviews in this column of Yang's two adult novels, "**The Odyssey of a Manchurian**," and "**Baba: A Return to China Upon My Father's Shoulders**," and no doubt you have read "**Chili-Chili-Chin-Chin**," which was a Children's Book of the Month selection.

Yang draws from her own and her family's experience when writing her books, and "Hannah is My Name" is no exception. From her family's early days in America in San Francisco, waiting to get their green cards was a nerve-wracking experience, especially for a little girl who knew her father lived in fear of government inspectors making a surprise visit to the hotel where he worked illegally late at night

washing dishes.

Offering to help with the green card situation, she asks, "Can't we make them with scissors and my green crayons?"

Little Hannah suffers through many a scare, but in the end all is set to rights when the green cards, which are really blue, arrive in the mail.

Belle Yang is first and foremost a talented artist. She studied at the Pasadena Art Center College of Design and the Beijing Institute of Traditional Chinese Painting. She has had solo museum shows, and has illustrated her four books.

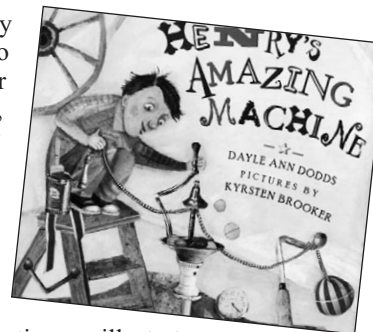
The colors and stylized Chinese-influenced paintings in this latest book are vivid and charming, conveying the atmosphere of the San Francisco of Yang's childhood in the late 1960s. The family unity portrayed is endearing and comforting.

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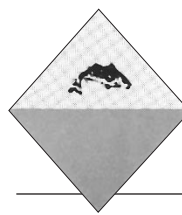
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'Henry VI, Part 3' impressively staged by PacRep

By AGNES ASH

SWORDPLAY, FLAG drills, deathbed curses, heads on pikes, slaughtered children and a dominating Frenchwoman in cutting-edge battle dress packed the house when Pacific Repertory Theatre presented Shakespeare's "Henry VI, Part 3," at the Circle Theatre.

The timing for the opening on Aug. 14 called for action, and PacRep provided it, successfully competing for an audience against a delayed broadcast of the Olympics. The cast was uniformly excellent including the juvenile lead, Robbie Lee as the Prince of Wales, the Lancaster heir presumptive.

Shakespeare's characters are all strong, voluble and numerous, 27 in this play, making his work a challenging assignment for directors. But Stephen Moorer manages it effortlessly, maintaining control while permitting actors freedom of interpretation. The actors make the most of dramatic soliloquies, but Moorer's stars all shine in the same universe resulting in ensemble acting at its best.

Although the story is effectively delivered, the audience appeared to be slightly bewildered over the royal genealogy. Today, with the House of Windsor on the throne, it's easy to remember the order of ascendancy — Elizabeth, Charles and William. But in "Henry VI," multiple Lancasters are battling numerous Yorks for the crown. Both families have qualified claims which Shakespeare outlines in the dialogue so audiences must listen intently for lineage clues. Roses pinned on tunics are helpful — white for Yorks and red for Lancasters.

But loyalties are constantly changing, so roses fly through the air as Lancasters and Yorks change sides.

David Mendelsohn plays Henry as a saintly figure, a pacifist clad in a white robe weighted down by a crucifix. He is the biggest wimp in English literature, providing motivation for the frustration and loathing displayed by his Queen, Margaret of Anjou. She becomes a warrior when Henry will not fight for his crown.

Emily Jordan as Margaret lashes out with her tongue and her sword, wounding most devastatingly with the former. Jordan is delightfully evil and the chief source of energy throughout the play. The Prince of Wales, Margaret's son, has been coached by his mother to show defiance at every opportunity. When he is murdered before her eyes, Jordan convincingly displays maternal sorrow over the loss of an only child. In the same scene she manages to convey raging anger at the extinction of her ambition to rule Britain through her son.

Kevin Black as Louis XI, King of France, is the comic relief. He struts about like a drum major in the Rose Bowl Parade, smoothly changing acting gears to appear spoiled, decadent and opportunistic as he weighs the advantages of sending an army to help his countrywoman, Queen Margaret, or her enemy, The Earl of Warwick, persuasively portrayed by Douglas Ambort.

Tim P. Hart is the evil Duke of Gloucester who eventual-

ly becomes King Richard III. Hart is compelling in the role and should make Richard III, the concluding episode of the Royal Blood series, a hot ticket. The traditional hump and limp are part of the makeup but Hart doesn't rely on the deformities to build the image. Small actions, a twist of the mouth, a smug look of satisfaction when he brings the sword down for the kill, make him chilling.

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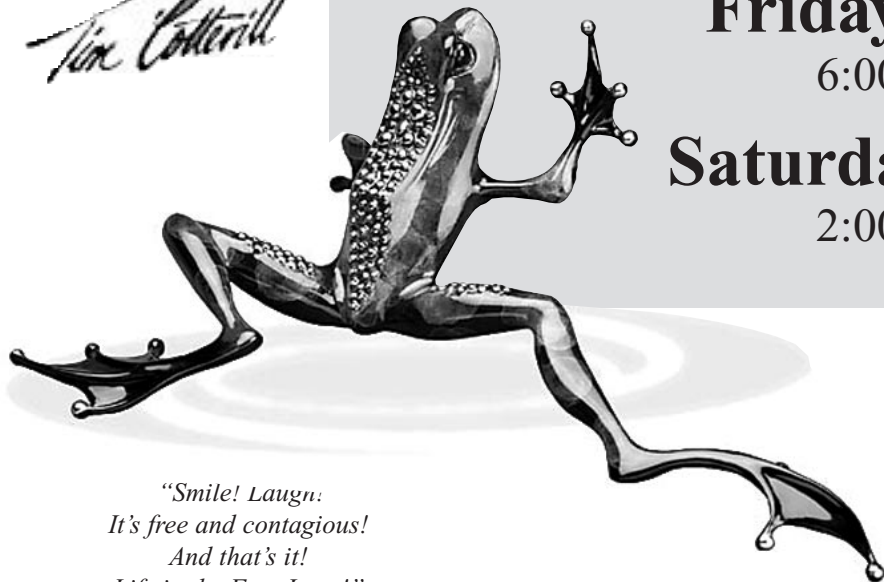
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USUALLY, WRITERS have to go far afield for worthwhile writing conferences, but we've got a great one here in our own backyard: The **East of Eden Writers Conference** is taking place in Salinas on Friday, Aug. 27 to Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Steinbeck Center and Sherwood Hall. Advice from a plethora of pros — from 12 agents and five publishers, Ask-a-Pro sessions and 24 workshops on the art and business of writing — will take place. Cost of the conference, sponsored by the California Writers Club, South Bay Branch, and

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NOT BEING from the South, I always thought fried green tomatoes were made with *tomatillos*. Not so, according to the web; fried green *tomatillos* are a specialty of Texas.

It was with great surprise, then, that my Christopher's Restaurant appetizer of pan-fried green tomatoes was placed before me: Two slices of large green heirloom tomatoes — with a diameter of at least 3 inches — breaded and fried lightly, accompanied by a tomato sauce infused with a pouring of basil oil. Delicious! But a mite steep at \$7.25. Starters range from \$5.75 for organic garden greens to \$10.25 for a lobster & rock shrimp "martini."

What does one order from the wine list to accompany fried green tomatoes? Ben, our server, suggested either a Sauvignon Blanc

or a good red wine. The wine list at Christopher's is made up exclusively of California wines, from Santa Barbara to Napa Valley, but predominately from Monterey County.

We selected a glass of Kali-Hart (Robert Talbot Vineyards) Pinot Noir (\$7.50). It was a good choice, because its unusual peppery quality, lovely nose and lingering finish stood up to the acidic tomatoes.

It also went well with our entrée of wild mushroom & organic escarole cannelloni served with ricotta cheese, basil marinara and *béchamel* sauce (\$14.75).

Seldom have I passed up fresh fish, fowl or *viandes* of any kind for an entrée of this sort. But for readers of this column who are vegetarians, I mentally dedicated this slight deprivation. Besides, the use of organic esca-

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You will remember other restaurants that formerly occupied Christopher's location over the years: San Souci, Lincoln Court, and Wagner's. The decor is now much less somber, with many of the formal black accouterments changed. Draperies are now a muted gold, and

role in the cannelloni intrigued me. Its flavor was so subtle, yet distinct, I made a mental note to braise some in butter soon as a side dish. We usually think of escarole as a salad ingredient.

Our dinner companion selected the barbecued Niman Ranch short ribs — which were so tender, a knife was scarcely necessary — with roasted garlic mashed potatoes & braised red cabbage (\$19.75). A Beaulieu Cabernet (\$8.50) went well with this exceptionally luscious entrée.

Entrées are \$14.75 (for the escarole cannelloni) to \$22.75 for the filet of beef with wild mushroom ragout, garlic mashed potatoes and Cabernet sauce. Boneless herb-roasted chicken, wild salmon, Niman center-cut pork rib chops, boneless trout, pan-seared local halibut, Louisiana-style fettuccini, seafood linguine and risotto of the evening are currently on the menu.

Desserts are all \$6, ranging from zabaglione gratin with fresh berries, to white chocolate cheesecake with raspberry sauce.

So sated were we with the rich apps and entrées, dessert was out of the question. We told Ben we would return some evening, sit at the bar and order dessert and an espresso. The five-seat bar is intimate and located near the entrance, which makes it handy if you just want to drop in for a drink or prefer a bar menu.

Unusual drinks, from Hang Time Cosmo, Stop Drop and Buddha, Mojito Mojo Tini, for example, are all \$8. Other drinks include Graham's Tawny Porto, 10 years, Blandy's

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the tablecloths a buttery lemon. The chandeliers and wall sconces are exquisite, crafted in Milan. The effect is elegant, but less formal than Lincoln Court's decor.

Chef/owner Christopher Caul is well known in the area, having been the chef de cuisine/owner of Giuliano's on Mission Street from 1992 to 1996, and chef at the Corkscrew Café in Carmel Valley in recent years.

Catherine Caul assists her husband, and sous chef Philippe Isidro finishes dishes that Chef Christopher has prepared, and takes over on chef's day off.

Christopher's has already found a following among locals, and even at 6:15 Monday evening, the restaurant was beginning to fill up.

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Local gigs by Patti Smith, Louie Bellson cross musical spectrum

WHAT DO jazz drummer **Louie Bellson** and punk rock icon **Patti Smith** have in common? Other than the fact both Bellson and Smith are celebrated musicians and they both will perform in Carmel next week, not much.

Smith, the "godmother of punk rock" performs a benefit concert for the Henry Miller Memorial Library on Sunday, Aug. 22 in Sunset Theater and Bellson, the jazz legend, will celebrate his 80th birthday at the Mission Ranch on Tuesday, Aug. 24.

As one of the early pioneers of the spirited New York City punk rock scene, Smith has been creating her unique blend of poetic rock 'n' roll for more than three decades. From her first independent single released in 1974, to her 2000 Grammy-nominated "Glitter In Their Eyes," Smith's passion for music and art has carved her niche in the annals of rock 'n' roll. In 1978 she scored her sole top 10 hit, "Because the Night," co-written with Bruce Springsteen. During the late '80s and '90s, in addition to touring

and recording albums, Smith authored a number of books containing original poetry and artwork.

Calling her appearance at Sunset the "event of the year in Carmel," Henry Miller Library Director **Magnus Toren** is understandably excited. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 667-2574 for more information.

Bellson, called "the world's greatest drummer" by Duke Ellington, will be presented a special tribute in honor of his 80th birthday at the Mission Ranch in Carmel and will perform in concert along with an all-star cast of Central Coast musicians. The concert, sponsored by KRML Jazz and Blues Radio, will feature Bellson on the skins, vocalist and drummer **Dottie "Dot" Dodgion**, pianist **Eddie Mendenhall** and bassist **John Wiitala**. The concert, video presentation plus cake and champagne will take off at 7:30 p.m.

Bellson, voted into the Hall of Fame for both Modern Drummer and the Percussive Arts Society, has performed on approximately 200 albums as a leader, co-leader or sideman. Playing drums since the age of 3, he pioneered his trademark dual bass drum set-up at 15. At 17, he jump started his career by winning the Slingerland National Gene Krupa contest.

'Frogman' Cotterill to spin yarns

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

"I USED to watch frogs at my pond in England," artist Tim Cotterill, creator of bronze frog sculptures, said. "Frogs are fun creatures," he continued, "and I have tried to capture their individual spirit, their fun, their joy."

Cotterill, who is also known as "The Frogman," will appear in person at a public reception from 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 21, at Coast Gallery Carmel, Ocean Avenue and San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The artist/storyteller will spin yarns about the lore of the frog and the craft of capturing their *joie de vivre* in his sculptures. Cotterill will also sign copies of his coffee-table book, "Frogman."

Today's Real Estate

by MAUREEN MASON
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Pulling Money From Your Home

Your home's value has increased greatly, which is very fortunate because you need to get at a large sum of money, perhaps for a remodel, perhaps for a business opportunity, perhaps for the wedding of your daughter, or any number of other potential reasons. Taking out a loan that is secured by your home, as you know, is almost always the least expensive option.

But which loan do you want? Do you want a home equity line of credit (HELOC), as one possibility? Or do you want to get at the money you need with a cash-out refinancing of your home?

It depends on the amount of money you need (and thus, on how long you think it will take you to pay it back fully), on how long you plan to live in your home, and on how you feel about adjustable rate loans. The HELOC, you see, will have an adjustable interest rate (thus, an adjustable monthly payment amount). It is the cheapest to originate in most cases, and you don't make payments on anything but the money you actually borrow.

A refinanced home mortgage loan, though it will probably cost more to originate, may be the better choice if you expect to live with this loan for a good many years—perhaps for as long as you continue to own the house. Further, you can get a fixed-rate loan or a hybrid loan with a low initial rate for several years.

Make sure you study both options and choose the loan that satisfies your financial—and emotional—needs. For help, call Maureen at 622-2565 and visit her website at www.maureenmason.com.

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Louie Bellson

Bellson has performed with jazz luminaries including Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Tom Dorsey, Harry James, Woody Herman *ad infinitum*. Bellson has also been nominated four times for a Grammy Award. Call 624-6431 for tickets.

Performing at the Monterey County Fair tonight (Friday, Aug. 20) on the Garden Stage at 7:30, WAR was one of the first and certainly one of the most successful groups to fuse rock 'n' roll with jazz and Latin music transcending racial and cultural barriers. The brainchild of veteran record producer Jerry Goldstein and rock legend Eric Burdon (of the Animals), WAR started off in 1969 as Burdon's backup band and went on to receive 17 gold, platinum or multi-platinum albums. Still touring after all these years, WAR will be remembered for the instant classics "Low Rider," "The World is A Ghetto" and "Why Can't We Be Friends?" Admission to the fair is \$6.

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CALENDAR

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Believing they had the city's blessings after a January meeting with Mayor Sue McCloud and councilman Gerard Rose, Ross and friend Mary Pankonin gathered other willing models — ranging in age from 50 to 83 — to pose at the firehouse and another location for a photographer who had donated her time, and began raising what has grown to \$23,000 in contributions.

She said that was before she learned the city will not accept the money and will have nothing to do with the project — a decision made by city administrator Rich Guillen on advice from city attorney Don Freeman.

In addition to violating a municipal code limiting the use of city buildings, the calendar's risqué content could get the city sued for sexual harassment, they said.

"This particular matter has to do solely with the potential for legal exposure for the city. While some people may like or support this project, others may find it or the city's involvement objectionable," reads a media information sheet developed by Freeman. "For this reason, the city has advised the group that they may not use any city facilities or staff for this project, nor may they indicate or imply the city's endorsement of the project in any way."

Stories vary on when the women learned they did not have the city's support and could not use the firehouse.

Ross said a springtime conversation with Guillen led her to believe the city could not be associated with it in terms of taking in donations or selling the calendars, so the group approached the volunteer firefighters, already a nonprofit, for logistical help.

"We thought the only problem was not that we wouldn't be able to do the calendar, but that we wouldn't be able to funnel the money through the city," Ross said.

The women spent one photo session in the firehouse, and after realizing they could not use the station, shot the remainder elsewhere and planned to superimpose the images over exterior shots of the old firehouse.

Ross said she then learned the city would not accept any money raised from the calendar and that the group was forbidden from using the city's name or fire equipment.

"It has come to my attention that you have used city equipment and facilities in the photographing and in the solicitation of funds for your calendar. As such, you should be aware that you do not have the city's permission or approval to use any photographs that were taken in the city's fire station. Nor do you have the city's permission or approval to use any photographs that display the name 'Carmel-by-the-Sea' or in any way give the public the impression that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea endorses your calendar," Guillen wrote in a July 27 letter to Ross. "In addition, the city will not accept any funds that you may consider donating to the city as a result of this venture. You are not permitted to use the city's name in soliciting any funds, and if you have already done so, you may wish to consider returning those funds to the donors."

Naked power grab?

However, Monterey intellectual property attorney Bob Payne did not concur with the city's analysis.

"Our calendar girls' bosoms may not be the only thing lacking support," Payne noted. "The city's refusal to endorse either the project or the checks may be a naked grab for rights that the city simply does not have, under either copyright law or trademark law. Section 120(a) of the Federal Copyright Code says that, even where one owns copyright to the structure, plans or appearance of a building, that does not prevent the taking or public display of photographs of a building which is located or ordinarily visible from a public place."

While the city has a right to stop others from claiming sponsorship or approval from the city for the project, and while historic sites may add another layer of complexity, Payne said trademark law does not strip rights to use geographical place names — like Carmel-by-the-Sea — simply because a city has the same name.

Freeman said he consulted the law firm of Liebert Cassidy Whitmore before concluding that the calendar project, and the \$23,000 donation, must be rejected by the city.

"They represent a significant number of cities throughout the state, and they concurred," that involvement in any way with the calendar project would expose the city to legal action, he said.

"I didn't do this to get in trouble," Ross said. "I did this to be a good citizen and raise money."

She described her fellow calendar girls as frustrated and said they plan to share their story with the city council at its September meeting.

"Whatever it was — whether a miscommunication between them or between them and us — why should the city, which needs the money and needs the project done," refuse to take the donation? she asked. Ross is holding out hope someone will figure out a way the project can legally proceed.

Jean Draper, who donated \$5,000 to the project, said the whole controversy was stupid. "They want to get that firehouse retrofitted and here these girls are willing to try to raise some money towards it. Prudes prudes prudes!"

PERMITS

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Ordinance XX would clarify existing rules, describe the consequences of exceeding production limits set on water systems or of not getting a water permit, and set deadlines.

While Seaside Public Works Director Diana Ingersoll said her city supports streamlining, attorneys submitted a letter cautioning the district against more regulations in the Seaside Basin, lest they affect the outcome of a pending Superior Court case to determine water rights there.

District counsel David Laredo said the new ordinances should not have bearing on the case because they will be considered after mediation begins Sept. 16, but he advised staff to keep legal issues in mind in drafting the ordinance.

Following brief discussion and a few clarifying questions, the board voted 7-0 that Stern should begin work on ordinances XX and YY.

The issues in XX will likely come before the board in October, Stern told The Pine Cone, while YY will evolve during a "slower, more careful process" including collaborating with counsel to determine how to format and write the new rules and procedures, and how much environmental review the new law will need.

RIPPLING RIVER

From page 1A

row for wheelchair access, but most of the other interior features are already ADA compliant, he observed.

The head of the Rippling River residents' group, Merri Bilek, was delighted that the inspection was under way.

"It's encouraging that they got here so quickly," she said. A group of 10 men came to her apartment Wednesday and asked her questions about wheelchair access to her bathroom, the best type of flooring, and other issues of mobility and access. Bilek has only one leg and depends on a wheelchair. "They said they'd be on the property for at least a week, and to come find them if I have questions."

"They visited my apartment also, because mine is one of the few with a fiberglass shower," said Helayne Clark. "Mostly, I saw them outside with these saws where they cut open the stucco to look at the framing."

An attorney who is donating his services to residents of Rippling River, Daniel De Vries, thanked Beam and his company, Engineering West, for discounting their fees to help find a solution to the Rippling River crisis. A second opinion was essential, he said, to give the senior, low-income and disabled residents of the complex confidence that the Army Corps of Engineers survey is fair.

"These inspections will fundamentally affect their future and, while I'm sure the people from the Army Corps are objective, the problem is what they've been asked to do," said De Vries. "Their report is apparently supposed to include everything that needs to be done at Rippling River over the next 20 years, including things like double-paned windows, and that's going to come with a very big price tag we fear will be used as justification to force the residents to move."

Instead, repairs should be prioritized, with health and safety issues identified first, De Vries said. Also at the top of the list: whatever caused the county's insurance carrier to decide Rippling River was too risky to insure.

Supervisor Dave Potter agreed that, with the threat of eviction hanging over residents' heads, a 20-year improvement plan might be unnecessarily ambitious.

"It's the occupancy I'm concerned about right now, not whether we have energy-efficient windows," Potter said. "We want these people to have the same quality of life other county residents have, and I don't mind discussing long-range issues, but the most pressing matter it to get the buildings to be habitable."

While county housing officials were withholding judgment about the inspection until they get the Army Corps of Engineers report, Barry Phillips said he had good news for Rippling River residents about their insurance.

"We managed to get it extended until Dec. 7, but the carrier is adamant they won't go beyond that," Phillips said.

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FIRST TEE

From page 7A

Comedian and golfer George Lopez, also on the players list, told a group gathered at an Aug. 3 breakfast that he enthusiastically supports the efforts of The First Tee to introduce kids to the game of golf.

"I hope to be deeply involved with The First Tee in Salinas — it's vital for the area," he said of the group's plan to operate the city's Twin Creeks Golf Course. "It's great for kids of all colors to be able to play golf. I didn't start until I was in my 20s, and that was the first time I could hit something white legally."

Champions Tour player Don January, also at the breakfast, has an esteemed professional golf history and began playing 65 years ago, learning on a municipal course in Texas.

"I'll tell you how good golf is: I've never worked a damn day in my life," he said.

To serve the county's 77,000 residents between the ages of 7 and 17, the Monterey County chapter of The First Tee is finalizing an agreement with the City of Salinas to operate its nine-hole golf course and also plans to build an 18-hole par 66 course and learning facility in Seaside.

"Many say golf is a metaphor for life: There are the good bounces and the bad bounces," said Joe Louis Barrow Jr., executive director of The First Tee. "I have the greatest job in

golf to be able to see what we're doing and how we're impacting the lives of young people."

He cited university studies showing parents observed increased confidence, communication skills, responsibility and grades in their kids after they joined The First Tee.

The inaugural First Tee Open, which will benefit those local efforts, will host 78 Champions Tour players, 78 juniors and 156 amateur players as they practice Wednesday and Thursday and compete Friday and Saturday at Pebble Beach Golf Links and Bayonet Golf Course in Seaside. The 22 lowest scoring junior/pro teams and the 10 lowest scoring amateur teams will advance to Sunday's final round in Pebble Beach to compete for a \$2 million purse.

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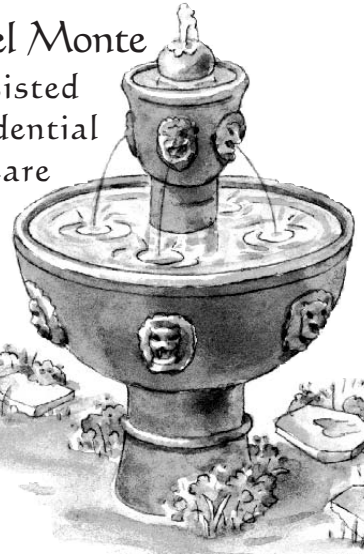
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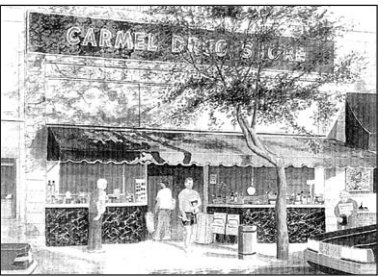
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Editorial

Discounting the facts

REPORTERS WHO aren't sure of their territory often resort to clichés as a substitute for original thought or analysis.

One of their favorite phrases is "senior citizen on a fixed income" — a neat little ditty that shows up in pieces on everything from prescription medicines to rent control to the price of a movie ticket, but which completely misrepresents the true nature of who's rich and who's poor these days.

Back in the 1970s, when the phrase was coined, the two main sources of income for the nation's elders were truly "fixed": Social Security could be increased only by an Act of Congress, and private pensions stayed the same from retirement to the grave. Meanwhile, thanks mainly to the Arab oil embargo after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, inflation raged. With prices climbing by more than 7 percent a year, the purchasing power of monthly Social Security and pension checks eroded just as quickly. Poverty rates among seniors climbed sharply, reaching nearly 20 percent in the mid-1970s.

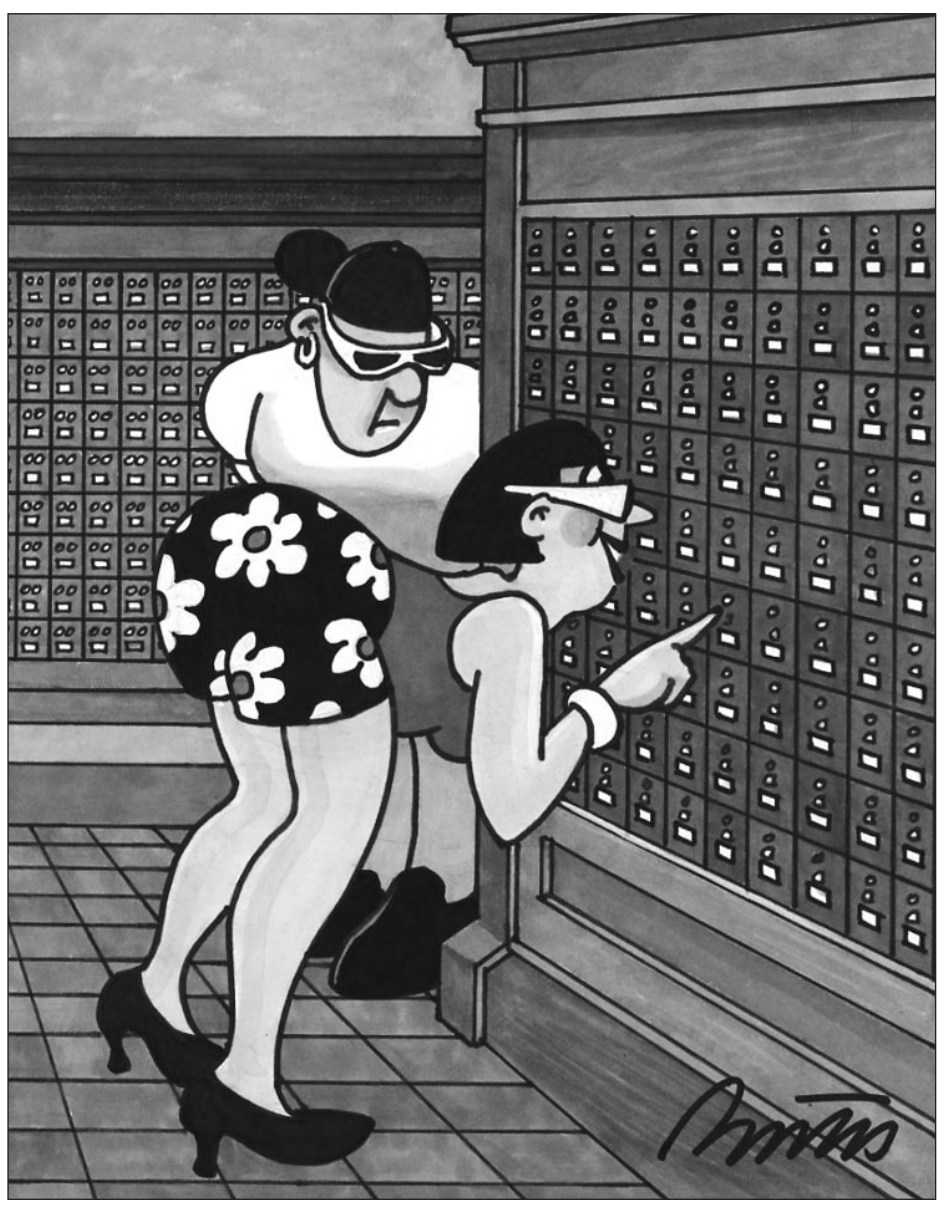
Reacting to this, Congress gave up its direct control over Social Security benefits in 1975, indexing them to the cost of living. Today, the 90 percent of people over age 65 who get monthly checks from the Social Security Administration can rely on them being increased every year to keep pace with inflation. (How many working people have the same assurance?) Also, the redistributive nature of Social Security checks — the lower your income, the greater percentage you get in your old age — has been enhanced. On top of that, many private pensions have switched from ironclad payout formulas to offering their retirees a wealth of options for receiving or investing their pension savings.

Perhaps more important, despite the constant hand-wringing over how we're supposedly a nation of borrowers, not savers, the concentration of wealth in the hands of seniors became much more pronounced in the late 20th century. Data from the 2000 census show that the median net worth of households headed by a senior citizen was at an all-time high of \$118,000. For young households — those headed by someone under 35 — the figure was just \$6,300. And the poorest group of all? Single mothers under age 35, whose median net worth was just \$1,500, and for whom poverty rates have risen to 18.5 percent.

Which raises this question: Why do movie theaters, restaurants, hotels, and thousands of other businesses offer senior citizen discounts?

Perhaps they are simply showing respect for the elderly. Or perhaps they are just misinformed. Who could blame them when they are always hearing about "seniors on fixed incomes" but hardly ever about "single mothers who can barely make ends meet"?

BATES



"Do they *REALLY* get mail in these little boxes?"

Letters to the Editor

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

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Access is a 'civil right'

Dear Editor,

In response to Sue Lynn Aldana, I feel the need to address certain points made in her letter to the editor entitled "Buy candy elsewhere?"

She states there are many reasons why a law requiring handicapped access to the main entrance of every business is not reasonable. I think the point is missed here. When access is not possible, it is a violation of a civil right. It is not just because the disabled want to be difficult.

She goes on to ask how many others will be affected by this particular accommodation to a minority. The answer is anywhere

between one and 54 million people affected with disabling conditions. Aldana states that Nielsen's grocery sells candy and is accessible so the disabled should just go there instead. I find this an injustice to the owners of The Cottage of Sweets. I am sure they put thought into finding a product that is exemplary to them to sell to the public. Since she addresses the fact that the disabled could just go over to Nielsen's grocery, has she thought about the fact that African-Americans do not need to go down the street to the restaurant that accepts African Americans since the one they are trying to enter has a policy of "Whites Only"? We are talking about an individual's civil right to enter any establishment open to the public.

Aldana states that it was demanded that the owner of the Cottage of Sweets spend \$14,000 replacing its entrance to make it accessible. I am not privy to the agreement reached between the plaintiff and the defendant, but I seem to recall, from the article in The Pine Cone, that they had other alternatives but "chose" to use Carmel stone to make a ramp.

Historic buildings are not exempt from the law. Even Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, was made accessible according to the law. Did it detract from its historical/artistic/architecture? Absolutely not.

It seems that some individuals cannot
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fathom what it would be like to wish to go where everyone else is able to go and because they can't enter, due to inaccessibility, have to wait outside on the sidewalk like the family pet to get what it needs, or have to stay home instead of being able to fully participate as an integrated part of society. Those of us living with disabling conditions are human beings with dignity and deserve the same civil rights extended to every able-bodied individual.

Mary Marques-Caramico,
Pacific Grove

Editor's note: Marques-Caramico has sued the city of Pacific Grove and eight P.G. businesses for alleged violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

ADA: Get Rich Scheme for the Unscrupulous

Dear Editor,

The Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) was crafted to solve a real problem. Tragically, it has become a cudgel against legitimate business and a tool for getting rich quick, exploited by unscrupulous and amoral individuals. Stories of abuses of the ADA are legion. One such instance is detailed on the front page of the Aug. 13 Carmel Pine Cone. The plaintiff is clearly seeking to get rich quick using/abusing the ADA. According to the paper, he has filled 250 suits in California, including 10 in Monterey County, asking \$1.6 million for each one.

This must not be allowed to continue. The courts, and ultimately Congress, must act to stop this abuse of the law.

The point of the ADA is to encourage businesses to make necessary changes to accommodate the disabled. It was not designed as a cash cow. Plaintiffs must be prohibited from profiting under the ADA, and should have to prove that they were actually injured by the ADA violation. Attorneys should be awarded only cost plus a minimal

profit. Finally, in any case in which the defendant business prevails, the plaintiff should pay for the defendant's court costs and incidental expenses, and the attorney should be subject to censure if it can be shown that the case was frivolous.

In the instance of this plaintiff, it is patently obvious that he is a charlatan, out strictly for the money, and has no interest in effecting genuine reforms under the ADA. Hopefully the judge handling the case in District Court will see through this egregious abuse of process. This plaintiff needs to be shown the error of his ways.

Steve Bloch, Carmel Valley

A Rural City?

Dear Editor:

Glenn Robinson of the Carmel Valley Association recently submitted a bizarre letter to the Carmel Views Community Association suggesting that Bob Sinotte, its president, is pro-development. Ironically, it was Robinson, and not Sinotte, who championed, before the board of supervisors, a proposed housing development in the mouth of the valley. Robinson's endorsement and the flurry of "affordable housing" at the mouth is not surprising, for his proposed 44-square-mile city, which he calls a "town," would be earmarked to provide hundreds of new workforce housing units.

Fortunately for Robinson, who resides in Carmel Valley Village, the mouth of the valley is the only area currently possessing a sewer infrastructure capable of assuming his city housing requirements. Not only would Robinson's "town" need his endorsed 85-unit development (voted down by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors), but also Rancho Cañada's 125 developer-subsidized homes, and many, many more. Even Gary Patton of Land Watch and Scott MacClelland of the Forum are in on the action, suggesting social planners "cluster" some of this city-allotted, workforce housing atop commercial buildings, such as the new

Safeway. Welcome to rural Carmel Valley City!

Sadly, affordable housing is not all Robinson's city would require. With every economic downturn, in which tourist tax revenues inevitably plummet, Robinson's city would be in crisis, pressured to consider endless cycles of revenue-generating development. Seaside officials, for example, are hyping a world-class golf resort; Del Rey Oaks' survival may hinge on a golf resort; Marina — one strip mall after another; Monterey — Ryan Ranch office and industrial park.

And what about Robinson's list of proposed developments? With the cyclical nature of tourism, compounded with the valley's costly sewer and road demands, Robinson's city would need revenues from every proposed, approved and future development, and still require his hostile, unwanted takeover of the mouth of the valley.

Joan Bizzozero, Dan Borden,
Carmel Valley

How to save trees

Dear Editor,

Carmel certainly does not stand alone in this respect, but the abundance of dead or dying trees is to be deplored. A few brown leaves is an indication that the tree is a goner. Even some groves seem to be on death row.

My suggestion is this: Brown leaves? Prune the trees. And I do not mean just cutting some branches here and there. I mean removing the entire tree, so that the remaining trees in the stand have enough water to be healthy. If there is disease or insect infestation, the root of the problem may be lack of water.

Overpopulation can do in plants, and unless you want to be out there on a daily basis with the garden hose, you'd better do some family planning. Just remove some of the trees, especially ones with brown leaves. Try it and see if it doesn't help in a year or two.

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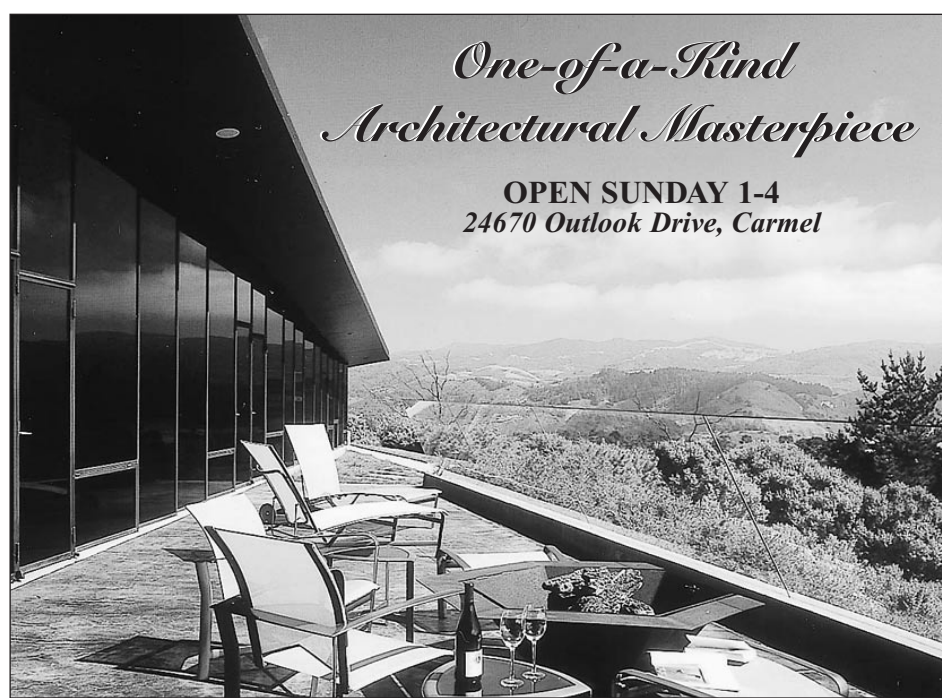
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Sandy Claws

CINDER TOWNE, 12-1/2, is a black Labrador with a penchant for retrieving ducks and pheasants from ponds in which they have been felled by Dad Ed, an avid hunter.

But Cinder likes to cavort in the Pacific Ocean with live otters, too, and did so recently off Carmel Beach following her early morning impromptu swim with a group of aquatic Carmel matrons.

Spying a large otter in the waves close to shore, Cinder struck out after the playful creature which eluded her by swimming under Cinder and coming up some distance away. As Dad watched from water's edge, Cinder and the otter went out farther and farther until they neared a huge kelp bed some distance from shore.

Dad began to worry as Cinder more or less turned into a speck in the distance. What if she gets tangled in the kelp? What if she's too tired to make it back to the beach? Dad fretted.

But indefatigable Cinder played on for some time, then headed in, her webbed toes making the return swim a piece of cake, as it were.

Cinder's primary home is in hot, humid Sacramento, but her dad and Mom Shirley like to come to Carmel-by-the-Sea frequently for a month at a time to cool off. When they return to Sacramento, Cinder and Dad will resume their two-mile walks in the park each day. And Cinder will try to keep cool by sleeping outside in her landlocked backyard kennel, dreaming of that playful otter and the cool, blue waters off Carmel Beach.

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■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Peter Butler II of The Mitchell Group (see page 2B)



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3055 Rio Rd: \$850,000

Lennie A Devick to Matthew I & Charlene Webb Schuss

3369 Trevia Way: \$1,500,000

Craig E & Bradone A Fisher to Warren S & Pamela M Wilcox Jr

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST**104 Yankee Point Dr: \$3,050,000**

William Isaac Girdner to Thomas J & Milicent C Campbell

CARMEL VALLEY**10451 Fairway Ln: \$1,445,000**

Brigitte Marta Seebass to Donald W & Rachelle L Fahrney

25790 Tierra Grande Dr: \$710,000

Warren Barrows Sillcooks to Joan Palasota

Carmel Valley Center 1NE: \$1,000,000

J Jerome Moiso to Thomas & Georgia Carlson Bach

7 San Clemente Dr: \$2,600,000

T Carrick Jordan to Robert W & Nancy M Kenton Jr

27215 Meadows Rd: \$1,550,000

Patricia Gayle Hamlin to K Marc & Laura Zatorsk Zurlinden

25596 Carmel Knolls: \$335,000

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PEBBLE BEACH**3912 Ronda Dr: \$2,750,000**

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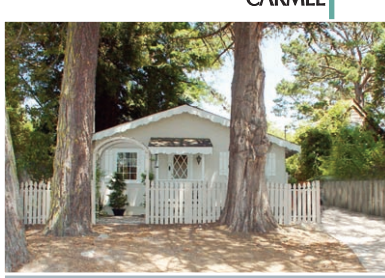


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Baths: 1
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REAL ESTATE

Town meetings on desal project set

CAL-AM WATER Co. and Monterey County will share their plans for a Moss Landing desalination plant, including preliminary costs and environmental concerns, at several town hall meetings on the Peninsula through September.

Though the utility and the county water resources agency have already presented the project at several public meetings, this latest round will include new information. Project engineer RBF Consulting will participate in the discussion.

The schedule includes the following five times and locations:

■ Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites at 1441 Canyon del Rey in Seaside.

■ Monday, Aug. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Carmel City Hall;

■ Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sally Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove;

■ Monday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Crossroads Community Center, and

■ Thursday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey



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OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3

Scenic Road Value

This well-designed home sits on what we consider to be one of a handful of great lots on Scenic Road just across from Carmel Beach. The 3bd/3ba home sits high enough above the street that the foot and car traffic on Scenic does not intrude into the home's privacy. There are unobstructed views of the whole Carmel Beach, Pebble Beach and Point Lobos... and it is a simple walk to the village.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispatch received a call from a concerned citizen who was following a loose dog in a residential area on Guadalupe. Units responded and managed to corner a small dog and take it into custody. The owner's boyfriend was contacted and responded to the scene to pick the dog up. A message was left for the out-of-town owner to contact the animal control officer when she returns home. Boyfriend said the dog has escaped from the yard before but he has been unable to determine how.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a women's clothing store on Dolores on report of an exterior unsecured display case containing clothing. Upon arrival, female caller was contacted and she pointed out the case. It had a lock but it was not properly latched to both sides of the display. The original lock was removed and a temporary CPD lock was placed on the latch. A note was left for the owners to contact CPD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted for smoking in a bar on Lincoln Street. A warning was issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was contacted after he was observed acting in a suspicious manner in the commercial business district. He was contacted on Lincoln in his vehicle and was interviewed. He was found not to be conducting any criminal activity.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 911 hang-up at a Mountain View residence. Resident was contacted and advised that no one in her residence had dialed 911. Nothing abnormal was observed inside the residence. She advised she had been having recent trouble with her phone line and believed a short might have caused the unfounded call to be made.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a report of flooding at San Carlos and Fourth. Located an office and apartment complex with garden sprinkler system that was running all night. Shut off system; no flooding in complex.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to report of a medical emergency at the Carmel Mission. Assessed and treated a male who had fallen on the steps. Loaded patient and transported to CHOMP.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores Street resident reported a suspicious female subject across the street from his house making

noise. He believed she was walking around in the street causing the sensor light to activate. A female transient was contacted and she was advised of the complaint. She left without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person advised of an assault on San Carlos Street. Investigation revealed no assault had occurred. She was intoxicated and was stumbling around the home. The son of the caller took her back to bed and she did not like this. The roommate in the home substantiated the son's story. There were no injuries or complaint of pain. She admitted there was no injury and she had been drinking from 1600 hours to 0330 hours. Subjects were counseled and directed toward resources to


help with the situation. She went to sleep.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported finding a camera at the bus zone at Junipero and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a dog loose in the


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Carmel-by-the-Sea



A 2 year young Carmel cottage charmer with a spacious yet excellent plan all on one level. A sumptuous master retreat with its own fireplace and carrera marble shower. Two additional bedrooms and another bathroom. A total of 3 fireplaces add to the warmth of this exceptional home. A family room and kitchen combination with top of the line appliances and pantry. Hardwood floors, skylights, dormer windows, clerestory windows and numerous French doors that open out to the deck or garden. \$1,990,000

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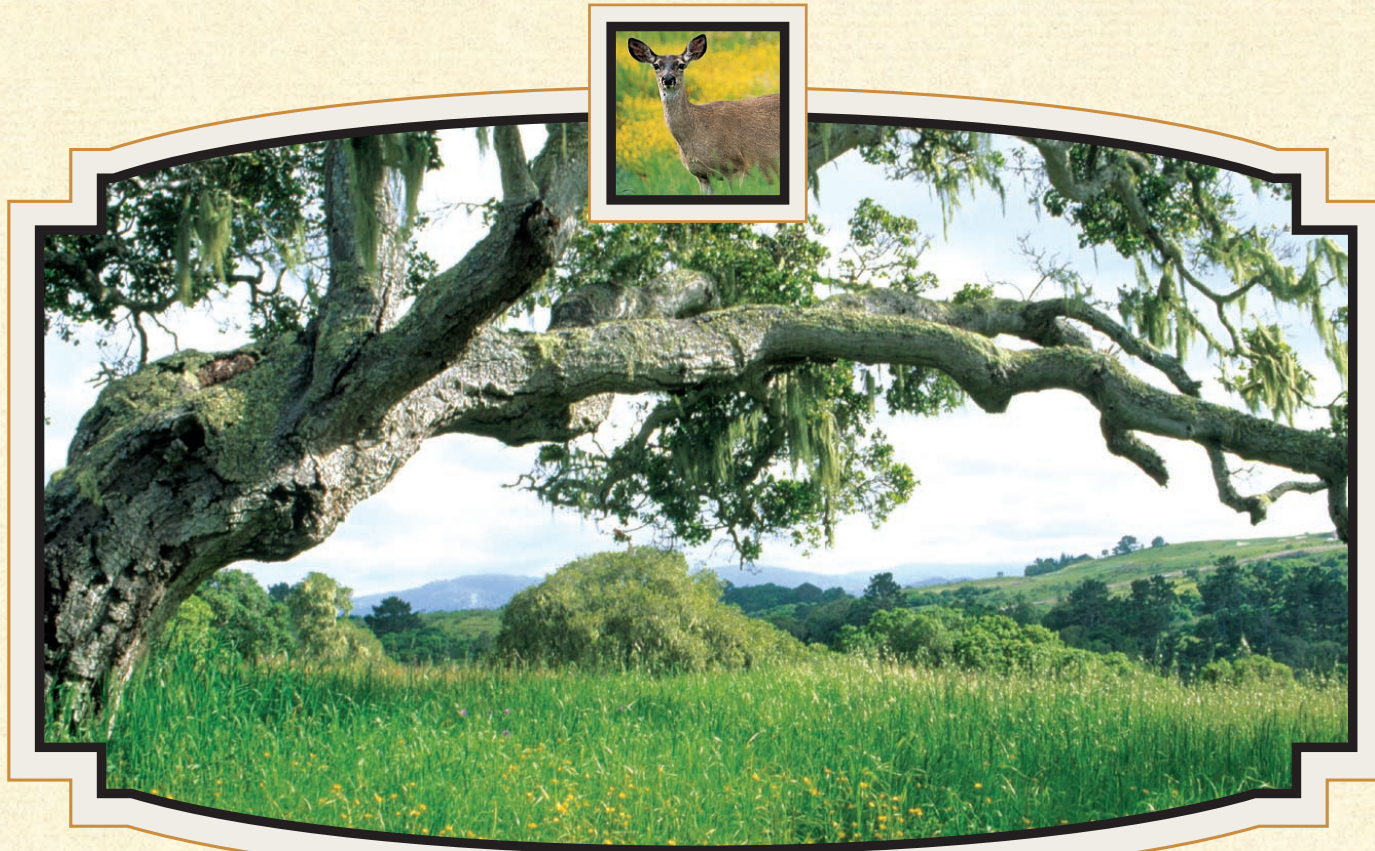
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POLICE LOG

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business district. The dog was followed home, where contact was made by the animal control officer. How the dog escaped and a possible solution were discussed. A warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported her car stereo was stolen while the vehicle was stored at Junipero and Fourth. Suspect identified.



Carmel-by-the-Sea: Guadalupe Street resident complained of construction after 1830 hours. Contacted the construction workers who didn't realize it was so late and said they would cease immediately.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Scenic Road resident reported a suspicious vehicle in front of his home. The vehicle belonged to a friend of the resident's son. The resident was mistaken and had not checked with his son.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a medical emergency on Carmelo. Arrived on scene and found an elderly female sitting in a chair. Her son stated she might have passed out and asked firefighters and ambulance crew to examine her. Patient refused transport and signed a release.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a medical emergency outside the Carmel Foundation. Located an elderly male sitting in his car in front. Foundation staff reported that the patient was trembling and

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PEBBLE BEACH

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PEBBLE BEACH

Fabulous ocean and golf course views are offered by this newer 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary residence graced by high ceilings and walls of windows.

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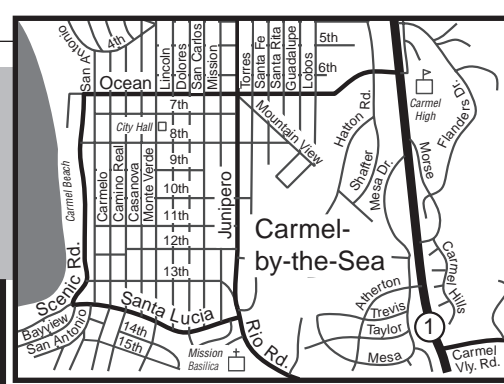
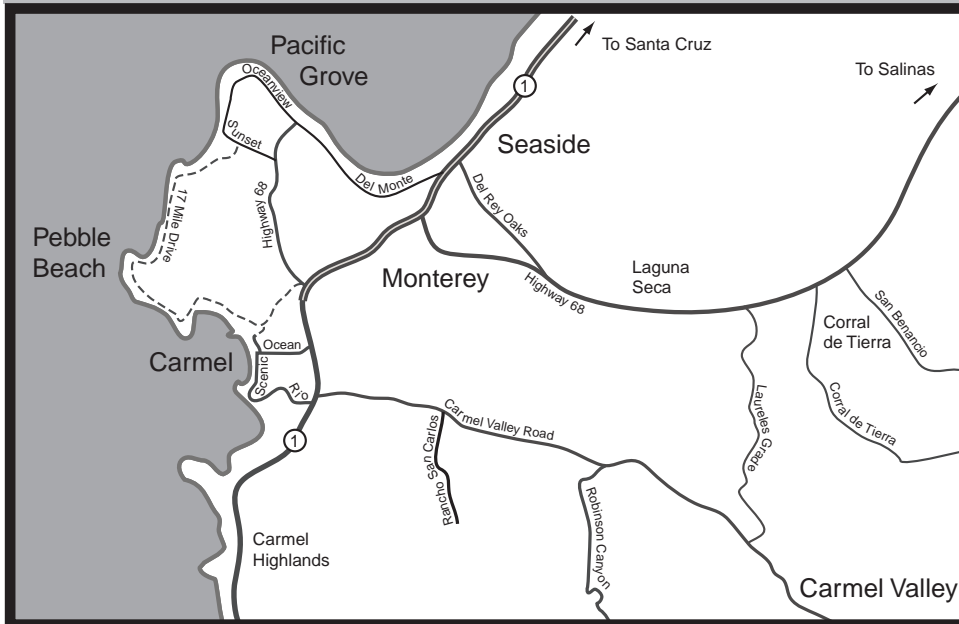


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CARMEL

\$685,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
3850 Rio Unit 46 Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
\$935,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
SE Cor of 2nd Ave and Dolores Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$970,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Viscaino 7 SE of Mountain View Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
\$1,149,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
26085 Dougherty Place Carmel The Mitchell Group 624-6482		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
Guadalupe 3 NE of First Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,295,000	1bd 3ba	Su 1-3
Palou & Monte Verde NW Cor Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,375,000	3+bd 2ba	Sa 10-1
24652 Pescadero Rd Carmel The Mitchell Group 624-0136		
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2:30
2 NE San Carlos St/1blk N of 4th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,550,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Lobos 2 SE of 2nd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
\$1,575,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
Santa Rita 7 SE of Ocean Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224		
\$1,590,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
24660 Lower Trail Carmel The Mitchell Group 624-6482		
\$1,695,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 3-5
Camino Real 3 SE of 8th Carmel Burchell House Properties 624-6461		
\$1,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
24825 Guadalupe Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223		
\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
Torres 5 SW Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,799,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
Lincoln 2 SW 12th Carmel The Mitchell Group 624-6482		
\$1,895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
Santa Rita 3 SE of 2nd Carmel Burchell House Properties 624-6461		
\$1,949,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
Torres 2 SE of 5th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,950,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 2-4
2760 Ribera Carmel John Saar Properties 625-0500		
\$1,975,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-3:30
San Carlos 2 NW of 9th Carmel The Mitchell Group 624-0136		
\$1,999,888	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
5 SE 12th on Mission Street Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,100,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
Monte Verde 2 SE of 13th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223		
\$2,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
SE Corner Lopez & Third Carmel The Mitchell Group 624-6482		
\$2,200,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
4300 Tolando Trail Carmel The Mitchell Group 624-0136		
\$2,229,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
End of Torres, 2W on 11th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,249,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
Lopez 7 NW of 4th Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224		
\$2,250,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
Lincoln 3 NW of 9th Carmel The Mitchell Group 624-6482		
\$2,250,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
Camino Real 2 SE of 7th Carmel The Mitchell Group 624-0136		
\$2,250,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
Camino Real 2 SE of 7th Carmel The Mitchell Group 624-6482		
\$2,299,000	4bd 2ba	Su 12-2
24475 San Luis Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
\$2,385,000	2bd 2.5ba+den	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
Casanova 3 NW of 9th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
\$2,395,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 2-5
26416 Carmelo St Carmel John Saar Properties 625-0500		
\$2,395,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
2632 Walker Ave Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,495,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
26335 River Park Place Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,549,000	2 or 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
Forest 4SW of 7th Avenue Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,555,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-4
24393 Portola Rd Carmel The Mitchell Group 624-0136		

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\$1,390,000	4bd 2.5ba+gst hs	Sa 2-4
27785 Mesa Del Toro Mtry/Slms Hwy Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,450,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
19823 Spring Ridge Terrace Mtry/Slms Hwy Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,645,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
414 Las Laderas Mtry/Slms Hwy The Mitchell Group 659-2267		
\$1,795,000	3bd 2.5ba+pool	Sa Su 1-4
25800 Paseo Estribo Mtry/Slms Hwy John Saar Properties 625-0500		
\$1,950,000	5bd 4ba	Su 2-4
13735 Vista Dorada Mtry/Slms Hwy The Mitchell Group 659-2267		
\$3,600,000	5bd 5ba	Sa 10-1 Su 11-1
107 El Torneo Ct Mtry/Slms Hwy Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

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\$619,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
1129 Buena Vista Ave Pacific Grove The Mitchell Group 646-2120		
\$625,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
224 Grove Acre Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$649,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
704 9th St Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
\$669,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
502 7th St Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
\$749,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1:30-4
218 Chestnut St Pacific Grove The Mitchell Group 646-2120		
\$789,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
225 Oak Place Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$789,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
225 Oak Place Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
505 17 Mile Dr Pacific Grove John Saar Properties 625-0500		
\$849,000	3bd 2ba+den	Sa 1-3
1121 David Ave Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
255 Forest Park Court Pacific Grove The Mitchell Group 646-2120		
\$949,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
515 Melrose St Pacific Grove The Mitchell Group 646-2120		
\$950,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
230 4th St Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,050,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
148 14th St Pacific Grove Windermere Realty 625-0400		
\$1,095,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
112 16th ST Pacific Grove Jones Group 655-5050		
\$1,425,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
315 7th St Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,450,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
940 14th St Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
\$2,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-4
1365 Pico Ave Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$650,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
32 Ocean Pines Pebble Beach Re/Max Monterey Peninsula 521-8045		
\$745,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
40 Shepherd's Knoll Pebble Beach The Mitchell Group 646-2120		
\$1,145,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
3030 Lopez Rd Pebble Beach The Mitchell Group 646-2120		
\$1,195,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
2897 Galleon Pebble Beach Burchell House Properties 624-6461		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
4178 Sunset Lane Pebble Beach Re/Max Monterey Peninsula 596-5049		
\$1,225,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-5 Su 2-5
1021 Sombrero Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,285,000	2+bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
4021 El Bosque Pebble Beach The Mitchell Group 624-0136		
\$1,295,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
3041 Strawberry Hill Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
\$1,350,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
4088 Pine Meadows Way Pebble Beach The Mitchell Group 624-6482		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 3-5 Su 2-4
3122 Birdrock Rd Pebble Beach Burchell House Properties 624-6461		
\$1,550,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-2
3057 Forest Way Pebble Beach The Mitchell Group 646-2120		

\$1,375,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
25410 Via Cicindela Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,499,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 11-2
228 Vista Verde Carmel Valley The Mitchell Group 659-2267		
\$1,540,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
99 Rancho Rd Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
\$1,675,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
26179 Rinconada Dr Carmel Valley The Mitchell Group 659-2267		
\$1,790,000	2bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
7060 Fairway Place Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
\$1,995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
27884 Mercurio Rd Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,200,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
4 Marquard Rd Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,499,000	3bd 4+ba	Sa Su 2-4
7027 Valley Knoll Road Carmel Valley John Saar Properties 625-0500		

MONTEREY

\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
38 Portola Avenue Monterey The Mitchell Group 646-2120		
\$750,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
125 Surf Way #440 Monterey Jones Group 655-5050		
\$755,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
21 Skyline Crest Dr Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$759,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
1004 David Monterey Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$829,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
10 Via Ladera Monterey Empire Real Estate 915-1424		
\$929,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
238 Mar Vista Dr Monterey Legacy Real Estate Group 624-3747		
\$949,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
640 Martin St Monterey Empire Real Estate 915-1424		
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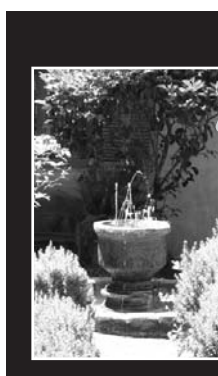
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Monte Verde, Seventh Avenue and Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fourth Avenue resident requested contact over a previous dispute with adult daughter and the resulting problem with the daughter's male friend. Contact made and resident advised the daughter's friend walked through a restaurant while the family was dining and then drove away in a burgundy vehicle. A license plate number was provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported she found a dog and then it ran out the door of the Dolores Street building. She was concerned if the owner had been found. The dog was found by the owner and was in good health.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came to the

police department to turn in a Bible that had been found in the lady's bathroom in Devendorf Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested because the subject was not answering the phone. It was reported the San Carlos Street resident had made a threat to harm herself. She was contacted and was fine. Evaluation was conducted and no threat found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female subject requested close patrol of her Torres Street residence after receiving numerous irate telephone calls from her estranged husband who had received legal documents concerning a

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POLICE LOG

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complaining of chills before he walked out to his vehicle. Firefighters assisted ambulance crew with patient care and loading. He was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel area: Harassing phone calls received at a 15th Avenue residence.

Pebble Beach: Past-tense theft of documents on 17 Mile Drive. Theft from an unlocked car at the Lone Cypress turnout. Canvas bag containing victims passport and about \$40 taken. No suspects.

Carmel area: Past-tense malicious mischief at Via Nona Marie and Rio Road. No suspects.

Carmel area: Past-tense burglary of classrooms at Carmel High School. Break-in at room #18. Window smash occurred within the past month. Nothing appears to be missing, but someone snooped through the room. No suspects, but fingerprints were lifted and submitted.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim noticed his tools were missing from his tool box when he arrived on his job site on Santa Rita. Tools valued at more than \$2,840 were taken outside of the residence between the hours of 2200 and 0700.


Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported an adult male was watching her as she got out of the shower of a motel on Monte Verde. When she screamed, he ran off to a neighboring room. Units arrived and contacted a 16-year-old male as he was checking out with his parents. The boy, who was from Italy, said he was only retrieving his pen that he had dropped out of his bathroom window and didn't mean to look as long as he did. He apologized, was reprimanded and was released to his parents. The female did not press charges due to the boy's age and the fact that the family was returning to Italy tomorrow.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect male, age 19, booked on suspicion of petty theft of a car stereo.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female's ex-roommate showed up at her Ocean Avenue business claiming she owed him money for a year-old PG&E bill. She requested a copy of the bill and this made him angry. When he became loud, she asked him to leave, which he did. Recently, he showed up again and demanded payment. She feels his behavior is escalating and wanted to document the visits. She also feels he is slandering her to customers and mutual friends. She did not wish him to be contacted but would consider it if he continues to harass her. She was advised that if he came to her shop again and exhibited bad behavior, she should call the police.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported someone took several plants from the planter in front of the Dolores Street gallery. She did not wish to report the theft but wanted extra patrol during the evening to prevent it from occurring again in the future. She said this type of activity has been occurring at other businesses in the area as well.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collisions on




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CHOMP.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

separation. She left town and called for close patrol, anticipating further irate behavior on behalf of her soon-to-be-divorced husband. She was advised to contact CPD upon her return in the event the situation escalated and documentation of other incidents became necessary.

Carmel Valley: Driver stopped at Berwick Drive and Carmel Valley Road for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

Carmel Valley: Malicious mischief to a vehicle parked at a Schulte Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Burglary of a Prado del Sol residence.

Big Sur: The County of Monterey Marijuana Eradication Team with the assistance of the Monterey County Narcotics Division and the Campaign Against Marijuana Producers eradicated 412 female sinsemilla marijuana plants in the Anderson Creek watershed. Estimated street value at harvest time: \$1,442,000.

Carmel Valley: Driver of a BMW was southbound on Los Laureles Grade at an unknown speed and for unknown reasons, veered to the left of the solid double yellow lines directly into the pathway of a Mercury driven by a 65-year-old Carmel Valley resident. Left front of the first vehicle collided with the left front of the second vehicle, and the vehicles came to rest on their wheels, blocking both lanes of Los Laureles Grade. Both vehicles sustained major damage and were towed from the scene. BMW driver was transported by Life Flight to San Jose Medical Center. Mercury driver was transported by ambulance to

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver reported a vehicle speeding and acting suspicious. The caller was following the vehicle and reported it stopped on Vizcaino. Arrived and contacted the caller, who was unable to provide any reason why the vehicle was suspicious. He then added the vehicle was speeding and driving recklessly. He was asked how fast and he stated it was only going 20 mph but it was on Scenic in front of his residence, which is outside city limits. No violations noted and no merit to the call.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported losing his cell phone three weeks ago. He believes he lost it in Carmel but is unsure and stated he could have lost it anywhere on the Peninsula since he works in every city. He reported the loss for his cell phone company in order to get a new phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male subject in the backyard of a Camino Real residence. When the caller spoke with him, he made some peculiar remarks and then fled the property. The resident felt this was odd and called the police. Arrived and located the male subject with his girlfriend at Casanova and 10th. They admitted they were on the property and advised they were checking out the house, which is for sale. They were warned about trespassing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a reported fire alarm activation at the restaurant at Junipero and Fifth. The cause of the alarm was from construction workers causing damage to alarm system wires during remodeling. Alarm silenced and company notified to send technicians for repairs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a reported fire alarm activation at Carmel

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Plaza. Engine and ambulance on scene. Cause of the sprinkler system activation was heat from a plumber's while soldering copper water pipes. The sprinkler head was replaced.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a fire alarm at Haseltine Court. Cause of the activation found to be from burned food in one of the units. The unit was naturally ventilated and the system silenced and reset.

Carmel Valley: Civil problem at Flight Road and Poppy Road.

Carmel area: Check/credit card fraud at Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel Valley: Juvenile ran away from a West Carmel Valley Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense burglary of a vehicle parked at a Ford Road residence.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle reported

blocking a driveway on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Carmelo Street on private property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported misplacing her gold ring at an inn on Mission St.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a reported medical emergency on Ridgewood. Firefighters assisted ambulance crew with vitals and patient assessment for an elderly male who had fallen and was uninjured. The patient refused further medical treatment and was left in the care of a family member.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a request for public assistance on Guadalupe. Firefighters assisted police units in gaining access to a vacant residence. A ladder was provided to allow entry through an open door to a backyard deck. Police searched and secured the premises.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Medical emergency

on Scenic Road. FireComm was notified this address is out of the city, but Carmel units responded so as to not delay service. Arriving emergency personnel found a female with a lacerated hand and a male with a bloody nose. They strongly denied treatment although the

female was advised repeatedly to go to a hospital for an examination as her wounds needed stitches. She was verbally abusive and combative toward offers of assistance, so emergency personnel left the immediate area and left the two people in the custody of law enforcement.

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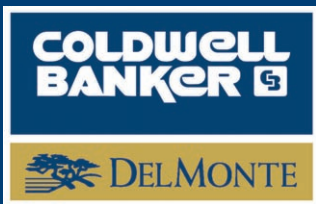
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this cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath cottage! Perfect home for a small family or weekender. Conveniently located, with access just out your door to all parts of the Monterey Peninsula! \$598,500.



SPANISH COLONIAL ESTATE! This magnificent Flagg Hill estate overlooks all of Monterey Bay. This property has undergone a major restoration enhancing its grandeur. With 5 bedrooms this is one of the finest estate properties in Monterey. Offered at \$7,795,000.

PEACE & QUIET! From the moment you enter this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, you will be delighted. Step onto the second story decking and breathe the fresh, Peninsula air while gazing at Monterey Bay. Located minutes from Carmel and Pebble Beach. \$659,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

COZY ADOBE! Enjoy sounds of sea and sights of fluttering Monarchs from your 2-bedroom, 1-bath adobe cottage in Colony Grove. This secret cul de sac has extra guest parking and gate to a lovely hiking trail. Offering the best of coastal and village life. \$625,000.



ROSES BY THE SEA! Picture perfect charm, this circa 1884 Victorian, on a corner, double lot near the ocean is surrounded by roses. With 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, kitchen with fireplace, newly added dining room, and covered off-street parking. \$879,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

ON THE GOLF COURSE! On the newly-designed MPCC Shore Course 2nd Hole, this 3600 sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath, ocean-view home is loaded with special features. The floor plan includes a two-story foyer, large family room and country kitchen opening out to a wraparound deck. \$2,495,000.



COUNTRY CLUB CHARM! A grand 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home of over 2000 sq. ft. features high cathedral ceilings in the living/dining room with a contemporary fireplace wall. Kitchen & family room with adjoin a lovely garden room. The home is nestled in a garden setting with a circle drive. \$1,300,000.

PEBBLE BEACH SERENITY! Simply magnificent! Step into the grand foyer to the dramatic beauty of this elegant home. Offering 6000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 offices, media room, enclosed veranda, and romantic outdoor patio. In a prime area above The Lodge. \$3,500,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA



LA VENTURA! This luxurious and comfortable 6300 sq. ft. Mediterranean is on 10 acres at Markham Ranch. Four luxurious bedroom-bath suites, and a separate 1-bedroom guest-house/media center surround a patio with pool and mesmerizing waterfall, private well, spa, and gated entry. \$3,400,000.



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