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Church kids head south to un-muck Mississippi

■ Opportunities for giving
continue to abound

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH MISSISSIPPI, Louisiana and Texas struggling to recover from two major hurricanes, local efforts to aid survivors continue and more helpers plan to leave the Monterey Peninsula for the muddy, muggy, storm-ravaged South.

Carmel Presbyterian Church will send 21 students from Carmel High and Robert Louis Stevenson to Mississippi Oct. 8, with the church picking up most of the tab for travel and other expenses during the week-long trip that will also include seven adults, according to Erica Murray, co-director of student ministries.

"We're going down to Gautier, Miss., just to help them clean up, mucking out and taking down drywall," she said. Their efforts will be coordinated through the Presbyterian Church (USA), which set up a tent city and is working with the Salvation Army to feed the workers. "We're helping lay the foundation for the rebuild."

Murray said the camp is primarily for adults, but she convinced organizers her group of teens would be ready, willing and able workers.

"It will be tons of work in the mud, so we have to bring galoshes, and face masks and work gloves and work boots, and lots of stuff for heat rash and mosquito bites," she said. "It sounds pretty awful, actually, but it will be a good learning experience. We are really privileged, and with that privilege comes the responsibility to help when we can."

To help pay for the trip, middle-schoolers who belong to the church hosted a car wash last weekend that raised \$480, but with an anticipated price tag of \$10,000, the fundraising has a long way to go. Murray said the church's missions board has already set aside some money, and members of the congregation have donated. Anyone who wants to support

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AN ARTIST'S TOUCH



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Fine artist Christina Miles touches up a 1,200-square-foot mural at Carmel Middle School. Her reward has been cheers from students and parents. See page 7A.

Flanders fight: Next round in court?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH THE Carmel City Council's unanimous vote last Thursday to sell an historic mansion the city has owned for more than three decades, a group of residents is considering filing a lawsuit to try to stop the sale.

"We're exploring all our options and haven't settled on anything yet," said Flanders Foundation board member Roberta Miller.

She would not say what recourse the foundation might take, though the council's vote cannot be appealed to any other government agency, making the courthouse the next likely battleground.

The group could not meet this week, as president Melanie Billig was out of town, but Miller said the board will soon discuss its options for stopping the city council from fulfilling its yearlong pledge to sell the mansion.

"We assumed the council would vote the way they did, so we weren't surprised," she said.

Writing a Sept. 22 letter to the council on the foundation's behalf, Sonoma County attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley opposed "the unlawful sale" of the mansion.

"I know that the council is in receipt of voluminous information explaining that the proposed sale of the Flanders Mansion cannot be justified under state law," she wrote.

She also disagreed with attorney Bill Connors and sided with the planning commission's view of the mansion and surrounding grounds as a park. In order to sell it, she said the city would have to declare it surplus property and hold a public vote. Finally, she argued the federal government should have OK'd the lot-line adjustment that separated the mansion and its 1.25-acre parcel from the rest of Mission Trail Nature Preserve five years ago. The mansion is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, which is administered by the National Park Service.

Brandt-Hawley deemed the 348-page environmental impact report on the proposed sale inadequate and asked the

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NANA FARIDANY, 64, LONG TIME BACH FEST DIRECTOR

LAST JULY, during the final Bach Festival she would see in her life, Nana Faridany was smiling, happy and nostalgic.

"I was standing off to the side of the stage at Sunset

Center, looking at Bruno and the orchestra, and it felt like home," she said as the festival prepared for its 68th season — 20 of them with Faridany at the helm. "It is just the best to hear the musicians take a few black marks on a piece of paper and turn them into something sublime."

Less than three months later, she was dead from cancer. Faridany passed away Sept. 23 at her home in Carmel Valley, surrounded by family and friends, who said they wanted her remembered for many things.

"She always leaned forward into her life in the most courageous way," said daughter Francesca Faridany, an actress who lives in Los Angeles. "She made a lot of difficult decisions in her life, and that left me a legacy of what it means to carve your own way in the world."

Virtually every job

Nana Faridany started her career with the Bach Festival in 1984 and worked there in virtually every capacity, including housing and travel administrator, backstage coordinator, program editor, scheduler, producer of the off-season Bravissimo concert series, coordinator of budgeting and development, and Executive Director from 1991 to 1997.

"She was a key player in the transition



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Despite her serious illness, Nana Faridany was cheerful last summer as she showed a reporter around her Carmel Valley home. She died Friday.

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Landwatch to appeal ruling on old parcels

By KELLY NIX

THE BOARD of LandWatch decided Wednesday night to ask a California Court of Appeal to halt development of a 73-lot subdivision in Spreckles, according to the Santa Cruz attorney who unsuccessfully fought the subdivision in Monterey County Superior Court last summer.

"We think it's a very important issue, and we think we have a strong case," said Jonathan Wittwer.

During the trial last July, Judge Kay Kingsley made repeated references from the bench to the likelihood of an appeal.

"Whatever I decide, I know it's going up," she said at one point. "The Supreme Court should decide this issue."

But her Aug. 2 ruling was a powerful endorsement of the county's decision that the Tanimura family, which owns the old parcels and the surrounding farm land, had a legal entitlement to develop the parcels. The lots were subdivided in 1907 at the same time as the rest of the town of Spreckles, the judge noted.

"It looks like she closed every door," said Mike Cling, an attorney for the Tanimura family, after he read Kingsley's decision.

Tuesday, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a grading permit for the property, which will allow

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Incorporation opponents argue for costly 'silver bullet'

By CHRIS COUNTS

TESTIFYING BEFORE the Local Agency Formation Commission Sept. 26, Paul Ingram of Carmel Valley called an environmental impact report the "silver bullet" that could end the drive to incorporate Carmel Valley.

The requirement of a costly EIR has proved to be a substantial obstacle for countless development projects in Monterey County and a major tool for no-growth activists.

Yet, in an ironic twist, the proponents of incorporation —

who argue creating a town is the best way to control the pace of development in Carmel Valley — could find their slow-growth efforts defeated by a tool that has traditionally benefited environmental activists.

At Monday's hearing, LAFCO commissioners voted 6-2 to extend the public comment period from 30 to 60 days on a possible EIR for the proposed new town.

For opponents of incorporation like Bob Sinotte, president of Save Carmel Valley, the extension provides a greater window of opportunity to lobby for the requirement of a full-blown EIR after a study prepared for LAFCO showed an EIR wasn't necessary.

"The study does not even begin to address this proposed city's reliance on tourism and the increased traffic it would produce as it promotes itself," claimed Sinotte in a letter to

LAFCO commissioners. At the hearing, he said tourism revenues for the Town of Carmel Valley "would be like heroin to a drug addict."

Sinotte, who estimates visitor services would account for nearly 70 percent of the city's revenues, said tourism isn't the only threat to the overdevelopment of Carmel Valley. He predicted state mandates would eventually require the new town to build low-income housing.

"We need to create a long-term conservation vision ... not a giant tourist-driven city, especially without an extensive EIR," insisted Sinotte.

Lawrence Samuels, a Carmel Valley resident, agreed with Sinotte.

"Flanders Mansion is only an acre, and it needed a full EIR," Samuels said. "We really need a full EIR for Carmel Valley. It's such a sensitive area."

But in response to Sinotte's charges that incorporation would lead to a requirement to construct low-income housing, Max Chaplin of the Carmel Valley Forum maintained "low-income housing has nothing to do with an EIR. It's simply not relevant to the issue."

Chaplin asked commissioners not to impose any further delays in the drive to put the incorporation issue on the ballot.

"We want to keep this moving along," Chaplin said. "We've been working on it for six years."

While Chaplin would not concede the requirement of an EIR would end the incorporation effort, he admitted it would present a serious challenge to bringing the issue to a vote.


"In Sacramento County, EIRs have been used as devices for delaying votes," he said. "It's an expensive, time-consuming operation."

Chaplin, a former president of the Big Sur Land Trust, is a board member of the Carmel Valley Forum, a nonprofit organization that is spearheading the drive to put incorporation before voters. The forum is also funding the costs of the incorporation process and would be responsible for paying for the EIR, if commissioners were to require it.

John Dalessio of Carmel Valley also urged commis-

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Carmel cops target double-parkers, U-turners

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER NUMEROUS complaints, Carmel police are cracking down on illegal double-parkers and drivers who make U-turns mid-block in the business district, Cpl. Steve Rana warned this week. Only commercial vehicles may double-park to load and unload, and all U-turns have to be made at intersections. Three-point turns are banned downtown.

Drivers of trucks with special commercial license plates may double-park on the north side and the east side of downtown streets, according to law, though they are allowed the privilege on both sides of the city's two divided streets, Ocean and Junipero.

"The only stipulation is they have to be actively loading and unloading — not unloading a package and then talking for 20 minutes," said Rana, who recently ticketed a produce-truck driver who double-parked in front of the post office, turned on his hazard lights and hurried inside to retrieve his mail.

A citation for double-parking runs \$25, he said.

Parking spot not worth it

But a driver busted for making a U-turn mid-block might pay \$150 or more, depending on his driving record. It's against the law to change direction in the middle of a business-district block, either by making a U-turn or by pulling into a driveway and backing out again to head the opposite way in the popular three-point turn. The commercial area of town is bordered by Fourth and Eighth avenues, and Torres and Monte Verde streets.

"It has become a real problem in town, especially when people see an empty parking space from the opposite side of the street," he said. "It stacks up traffic, and that's what we can't have. We've been getting complaints all the time."

U-turns can only be legally made in intersections. Rana advised drivers to pull slightly to the right and signal to the left before turning the wheel, and he said cross traffic should be allowed to cross before completing the maneuver, if those drivers appear unaware of the intention to make a U-turn.

On residential streets, a driver can change direction mid-block if she has a clear line of sight for 200 feet in each direction and doesn't pose a hazard to other vehicles in the area. U-turns are never allowed in front of a fire station.

Red Cross blood drives set

THE CARMEL chapter of the American Red Cross announced this week it has scheduled blood drives during the month of October.

Working with the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, the Red Cross will accept blood donations at these locations:

■ Thursday, Oct. 6, from 1 p.m. to 5 pm. at Sanctuary Bible Church, 8340 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Big Sur Health Center.

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male suspect, age 50, was spotted on Ocean Avenue and arrested at Sixth and Dolores for DUI.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported

losing her bracelet somewhere in the business district of Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called indicating that two subjects were loading doors into the bed of a truck on Lobos Street at 1326 hours. The two subjects were detained, and each stated that permission was granted by the general contractor to retrieve the doors. This information was verified through the general contractor. Subjects interviewed and identified. No further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was illegally parked on Camino del Monte in Forest Hill Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for assistance back into bed at a residence on Casanova. Assessed the resident for possible injuries, finding none, and assisted the man back into bed.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to Rancho Cañada Golf Club in regards to a possible threat made by one golfer to another. Victim identified as a 24-year-old male.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency at the Mission. On scene, found a male lying down in a main chapel pew. A witness stated he had a syncopal episode. Firefighters assisted ambulance crew with patient care, oxygen administration and loading. Patient was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: While on routine patrol, deputy discovered a 44-year-old male on the roadway in front of a bar on Carmel Valley

Road. Driver was arrested for DUI.

Carmel Valley: A 30-year-old female wanted a welfare check on her mother at a Carmel Valley Road residence. Mother made some suicidal statements. Mother was not a candidate for 72-hour committal under section 5150 of the Welfare & Institutions Code.

Carmel area: A 24-year-old male wanted to report that he had been assaulted by a coworker on Sept. 15 at a Carmel Rancho Boulevard business. A coworker had pushed a table, hitting him in the leg. The coworker then pushed the victim.

Big Sur: Victim, a 54-year-old female, reported an unknown person had smashed her rental car's window and took several items while the vehicle was parked on Highway 1 near the entrance to Andrew Molera State Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was warned for sleeping in his vehicle while parked on Del Mar Avenue at 0003 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Outside assist with a possible identity theft case. A resident reported his name and social security num-

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Council appoints slew of board members

TWO NEWCOMERS joined a host of return appointees on five city commissions and boards when the Carmel City Council approved their new terms Sept. 6. Eric Dyar, an architect who lives on 12th Avenue, obtained a seat on the historic resources board, and retiree Bob Tierney, a Pine Ridge Way resident, now occupies a spot on the forest and beach commission.

In his application for the historic

resources board, Dyar said his "deep love and appreciation" of the city, its character, its community and its historic architecture inspired him.

"How our village is preserved and is transformed in the future are very important to me," he wrote. "By participating on this board I feel I can, in a small way, positively affect this process."

Tierney said the forest and beach "are

important city assets" that benefit from citizens' oversight. Before retiring, he worked as the associate director of an organization focusing on global ethics and also owned a bed and breakfast in Maine. He also worked in foreign services for the U.S. Department of State for nearly 20 years.

In addition to Dyar and Tierney, the council voted to reappoint Julie Wendt to the HRB, Julie Culver and Ken Talmage to the planning commission, Bob Irvine to the library board, and Leslie Kitselman, Karen Sharp, Michael LePage and Keith Paterson to the design review board.



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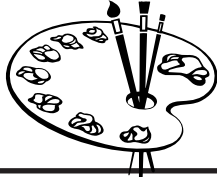
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Volunteers defect as commission rejects C.V. Fire split

By MARY BROWNFIELD

HOURS AFTER the Local Agency Formation Commission voted 4-3 Monday night to keep the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District intact, many of the district's volunteer firefighters followed through with their threats to quit, according to David Cummings, a longtime volunteer and vocal supporter of the village station's effort to detach from the fire district that consolidated almost five years ago.

"Yesterday, five quit, and I heard from another 10, easily, who will be going," he said. "The big loser in this is the community."

Only a handful of the village station's 23 volunteers will remain, he speculated. "I'm a battalion chief, and I may not have a battalion."

Carmel Valley Fire Division Chief Miles Schuler said Wednesday the district has a plan to staff the village station if a large number of its volunteers leave, but he hopes it won't come to that.

"Of course we don't want to lose volunteers, by any means," he said. "They are the backbone of the organization." The mid-valley and Santa Lucia Preserve stations also have volunteer groups.

The LAFCO vote Sept. 26 followed months of hearings and meetings prompted by the Valley Volunteers, Inc., after it gathered 1,600 signatures to force the issue. Condemning consolidation as a failure, volunteers asked the commission to sever the village station from the fire district that includes Carmel Valley and the Santa Lucia Preserve.

Citing lack of evidence that two districts would provide

better fire service and be more financially solid than the existing district, executive officer Kate McKenna recommended LAFCO deny the split.

"Based on the testimony and correspondence we have received, I continue to believe there is insufficient evidence that the two proposed districts would be financially and otherwise viable entities," she said.

At the hearing, several uniformed firefighters and chief Sidney Reade sat on one side of the large chambers, while many volunteers stuck together on the other side, occasionally breaking into applause or catcalls as members of the public and commissioners discussed their fate.

Representing the volunteers who favored detachment, attorney Lloyd Lowrey said the petitions show village residents are dissatisfied. He called the conflict between the village station, which had been largely volunteer-run for 50 years, and the leadership of the consolidated district "a festering sore."

Opposing detachment, Carmel Valley Fire board member Bob Rice said consolidation brought newer equipment and more full-time staff to the village station and helped firefighters respond to emergencies more quickly.

"This is not a district that is broken," he argued. Some suggested the issue was more about personality conflicts between the volunteers and Reade and her paid staff than it was about levels of service.

Board member Bill Parham, a 40-year fire department veteran who spent 37 of those years as a volunteer, said he supported consolidation five years ago and still believes it's the best option.

"I've given my whole life to this department, and it pains me to see it torn apart," he said. "I hope you make your decision tonight, because this situation is disrupting families and relationships."

Dennis Law encouraged LAFCO to do the residents' bidding and OK the split. "We're talking about restoring a respected, very much appreciated fire service organization that had been operating more than 50 years," he said.

Dueling numbers

Members of each side have repeatedly accused the other of lying about financial figures, response times and hours of training to support their positions.

Arguing that McKenna based her recommendation to LAFCO on "misstatements of fact," Lowrey said, "Financially, this is a district that's upside down and going south fast."

But Reade argued the district is solvent and said response times were backed by county records.

Vince DiMaggio, the public representative on LAFCO, admonished the district's leadership for not sitting down with the volunteers as soon as their unhappiness became apparent.

"If this commission votes against detachment, you couldn't pay me enough money to be a volunteer tomorrow morning," he said, adding that their problems "could have been addressed when we were going through this nine months of nonsense."

Commissioners Jim Costello, mayor of Pacific Grove, and Lou Calcagno, county supervisor, sided with DiMaggio in voting for detachment.

But the four-member majority — county supervisor Jerry Smith, King City Cemetery District board member Tom Perkins, Salinas Mayor Anna Caballero and Carmel Valley Fire board member Anne McGowan — said proponents failed to prove the consolidated district's shortcomings or that having their own station would better serve the residents.

"What I heard tonight was allegations of mismanagement, with nothing being substantiated," Smith said. He encouraged the volunteers to stick with their mission of providing lifesaving services, no matter who's in charge of the department, and said the district had purchased more equipment, increased staffing and improved safety since consolidating.

"Change is always difficult," Caballero commented. "You have to be willing to sit at the table and say you're going to give up something that you want for the good of the people."

The fight may continue

On Wednesday, Cummings said volunteers might continue their fight, perhaps by asking LAFCO to reconsider its decision or suggesting the county grand jury or district attorney's office to look into the district's finances and the information provided to LAFCO.

Division chief Schuler said neither side won Monday and pledged the district would work to mend fences with the volunteers.

"I sure didn't feel like there was any victory," he said. "I think there are going to be some volunteers who do leave, and that's unfortunate, but hopefully we'll have the majority of them stay. We'll utilize them and work with them and develop the organization to what their expectations are and what our expectations are."

Five volunteers have already quit, and more plan to leave, says David Cummings.



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Artists' genius, sweat touch Carmel Middle School

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ONE FLOURISHING a paint brush and the other wielding a welder's torch, two artists helped beautify Carmel Middle School.

Painter Christina Miles restored the massive mural that spans a gymnasium wall, finishing work this week, and heavy-metal sculptor Amy Blackstone created a gate of cattails to grace the native habitat project.

"Every day last year, when I would drop off my youngest son at school, I noticed the mural, because it was really falling into disrepair," Miles said. Students chipped pieces from it as they ambled past, and concrete dripped onto it when the windows above were repaired. "It's an incredible feat, this piece of art, and I didn't want to see it disappear."

Miles, a Carmel resident and fine artist whose three children attended the middle school, said she received administrators' permission to restore the mural this summer and hoped to finish before classes began in August. "Little did I know what an enormous task I was taking on," she said. "Matching the existing colors has been the biggest challenge."

The maintenance department helped buy

the paint, a patron paid a helper to do some of the patching and painting, and Miles enlisted the help of her daughter, interior designer Maya Freedman. But repairing the five-panel, 1,200-square-foot mural still took longer than anticipated.

"I absolutely had no idea," she said. "I thought it would take a couple of days, not a couple of months."

To make sure she didn't give up part way, Miles applied primer to all the areas she would paint.

"Consequently, it looked really scary, with all those white blotches, but I knew I had to finish it," she said. Teacher Jose Ortiz and his students created the mural, entitled "Hijos del Sol" ("Children of the Sun"), in 1997.

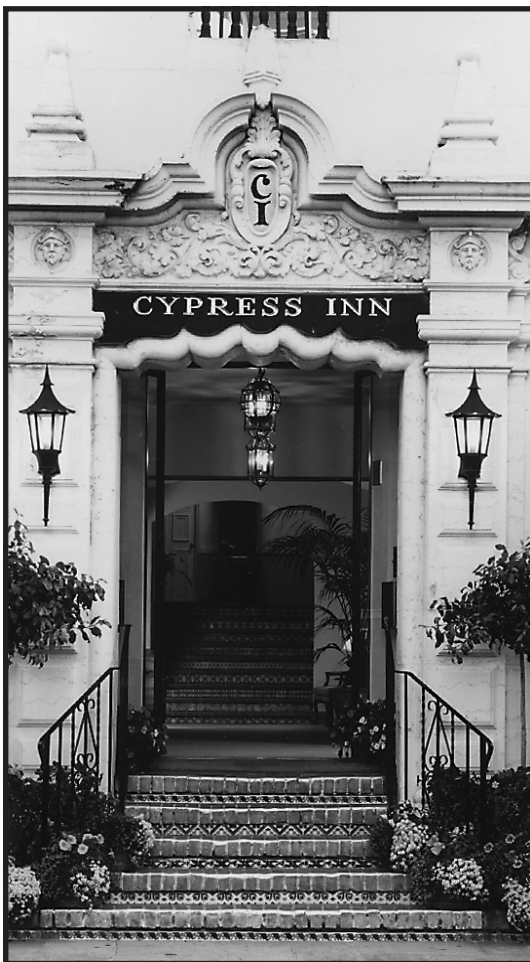
A full-time artist with works hanging in local galleries and in private collections all over the world, Miles had to carve out time to work at the school. She spent hours mixing paints and climbing up and down a folding ladder. Sometimes, chilly afternoon winds would dry the paint so quickly she couldn't blend it properly, but only one day were conditions so bad she had to pack up and leave. She finally finished repairing the massive



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Weighing almost 600 pounds and spanning 12 feet each, these metal gates were forged in heavy-metal sculptor Amy Blackstone's San Francisco studio and donated to Carmel Middle School by her mother, Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club member Rosemary Blackstone.

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GREEN RIBBON

I know it's hard to believe but almost a year has past since 2004 Green Ribbon of Excellence Awards.

Nomination forms for the Green Ribbon Awards for 2005 are in today's Pine Cone, page 15A, and in the October issue of Business News, the chamber's monthly newsletter. This year, in order to make the awards more fun and achievable for all businesses, last year's Green Ribbon Award winners will be acknowledged under the category they won, but will be removed from the list of businesses eligible for nomination. These businesses will be eligible to be nominated again in 2006. **Deadline to get your favorites to the chamber is Oct. 15, 2005.**

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Thank you to the fabulous folks at Carmel Valley Athletic Club for a fun filled mixer. We would also like to thank the folks at the Carmel Valley Chamber and their members for this joint event.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS October 2005

- Oct 1 - 2 **California Wine Celebration: "California Wine Fun Facts"**, Chateau Julien Wine Estate, 624-2600
- Oct 1 - 16 **Pacific Repertory presents "Othello"**, Outdoor Forest Theater, Carmel, 622-0100
- Oct 1 - 9 **PacRep's "The Beard of Avon"**, Circle Theatre, Casanova between 8th & 9th, Carmel, 622-0100
- Oct 1 **First Aid/Adult CPR**, Carmel Red Cross Chapter: 8th & Dolores, 9am-5pm, Carmel, 624-6921
- Oct 3 - 9 **California Wine Celebration: "New Generation of Winemakers"**, Chateau Julien Wine Estate, Carmel Valley, 624-2600
- Oct 4, 11, 18, 25 **Farmer's Market**, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel Valley Rd. & Rio Rd., 11am-3pm, Carmel, 624-8886
- Oct 5 **Quartetto Gelato, "A Musical Journey"**, Sunset Center Theater, Carmel, 8:00 PM, 625-2212
- Oct 6 **Blood Drive - Carmel Red Cross Chapter**, Sanctuary Bible Church, 8340 Road, 1PM-5PM, Carmel, 624-6921
- Oct 7 **The Mozart Society presents "Bach's Circle" with Allan Vogel & Friends**, All Saints Episcopal Church, 9th & Dolores, Carmel, 625-3637
- Oct 7 **American Red Cross Tackles Challenges of Family Care Giving**, Carmel Foundation, Lincoln between 8th & 9th, 10:30 - 11:30 AM, Carmel, 624-6921
- Oct 8 **The Kingston Trio**, Sunset Cultural Center, 8:00 PM, Carmel, 620-2048
- Oct 8 - Nov 1 **Carmel Art Association October 2005 Shows**, Dolores Street, Carmel, 624-6176
- Oct 8 **Adult CPR/AED Class**, Red Cross Carmel Chapter, 8th & Dolores, 9am-2:30pm, 624-6921
- Oct 8 **Ed Johnson and Novo Tempo, Jazz & Blues Co.**, 7:30 p.m., San Carlos & 5th, Carmel, 624-6431
- Oct 8-9 **High Teas Series featuring George Bernard Shaw's works**, Staff Players Repertory Co., 3:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita & Mt. View, 624-1531
- Oct 10 - 16 **California Wine Celebration: "Cabernet Sauvignon"**, Chateau Julien Wine Estate, Carmel Valley, 624-2600
- Oct 11 - 13 **Red Cross: Community First Aid**, 8th & Dolores, Carmel, 624-6921
- Oct 14 **Stephanie Nakasian with Hod O'Brien Trio, Jazz & Blues Co.**, 7:30 p.m., San Carlos & 5th, Carmel, 624-6431
- Oct 14 - 16 **Monterey Sports Car Championships/American Le Mans Series**, Mazda Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey-Salinas Highway, 800-327-7322
- Oct 15 **Kate McGarry, Jazz & Blues Co.**, 7:30 p.m., San Carlos & 5th, Carmel, 624-6431
- Oct 15 **Sunset Center Presents Smuin at Sunset - Program 1**, Sunset Cultural Center, 8:00 p.m., Carmel, 620-2040
- Oct 15 - 16 **Ventana al Mar**, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey, 648-4888
- Oct 15 - 16 **Robinson Jeffers Tor House Festival and Poetry Walk**, Robinson Jeffers Tor House, 26304 Ocean View Ave. Carmel, 624-1813
- Oct 15 **Sunset Center Presents Smuin at Sunset - Program 1**, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel, 2:00 p.m. 620-2040
- Oct 15 **"Pet First Aid"**, 8th & Dolores, 9:00am-1:00pm, Carmel, 624-6921
- Oct 15-16 **High Teas Series featuring George Bernard Shaw's works**, Staff Players Repertory Co., 3:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita & Mt. View, 624-1531
- Oct 17 - 23 **California Wine Celebration: "Syrah"**, Chateau Julien Wine Estate, Carmel Valley, 624-2600
- Oct 20 **Carmel Chamber of Commerce Member Orientation**, Carmel Bistro, San Carlos btwn 5th & 6th, 8:00 a.m., Carmel, 624-2522
- Oct 20 - Nov 13 **Pacific Repertory presents "Johnny Guitar"**, Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde btwn 8th & 9th, Carmel, 622-0100
- Oct 20 - 22 **Monterey Sports Car Championships**, Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, Monterey-Salinas Hwy, 242-8201
- Oct 21 **Carmel Music Society presents Andres Schiff**, piano, Sunset Cultural Center, 8:00pm, Carmel, 625-9938
- Oct 21 **Bill Mays Trio, Jazz & Blues Co.**, 7:30 p.m., San Carlos & 5th, Carmel 624-6431
- Oct 22 - 23 **"The Great Tennessee Monkey Trail"**, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel, 582-4580
- Oct 23 **44th Annual Great Sand Castle Contest**, Carmel Beach, South of 10th, Carmel, 620-2020
- Oct 24 - 30 **California Wine Festival: "Chardonnay"**, Chateau Julien Wine Estate, Carmel Valley, 624-2600
- Oct 28 **Taylor P. Collins Revue, Jazz & Blues Co.**, 7:30 p.m., San Carlos & 5th, Carmel, 624-6431
- Oct 28 - 30 **Changing Seasons**, Carmel, 624-9035
- Oct 29 **Carmel City Birthday Party and Parade**, Ocean Ave, Carmel, 620-2020
- Oct 31 - Nov 6 **California Wine Celebration: "Zinfandel"**, Chateau Julien Wine Estate, Carmel Valley, 624-2600

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Vandals cause \$20,000 in damage

A CAMINO Real home undergoing renovation experienced a major setback last week, when a contractor discovered vandals had spray-painted the walls and left a water hose running inside, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Mel Mukai.

"The water seeped through the lower ceiling, floors and walls, so they'll have to demolish those, air it out and re-plaster," Mukai said. The damage was reported to police by contractor Randy Randazzo Sept. 20.

Mukai said the graffiti appeared to be gang tags, "though nothing decipherable as far as known gangs in the Monterey County area."

The home is owned by a Monterey corpo-

ration, according to Mukai. Police have no leads in the case.

Pyrotechnics, car eating at airshow

THE GROUND will explode again at Salinas Airport Friday night during the kickoff of the 25th annual California International Airshow. The ever-popular Wall of Fire was sidelined last year but returns Sept. 30. "Friday night fireworks are back," said publicist Shelly Hayes. "We had two jet teams last year, both parking on the tarmac, so the fireworks and the Wall of Fire wouldn't have been a good idea."

The Friday show, which begins at 5 p.m., will also feature the car-eating, 30-ton, 40-foot-tall Robosaurus and the Flying E Team of parachuting Elvises, as well as military

flight demonstrations, aerobatics and an appearance by three-time Space Shuttle astronaut Dr. Bonnie Dunbar.

Saturday and Sunday feature even more, with the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds displaying the precision and might of their F-16 Fighting Falcons, which feature more than 23,000 pounds of thrust and max out at more than 1,300 mph.

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C.V. Village to host new art and wine fest

THE CARMEL Valley Community Park will host the inaugural ARTWORKS in the Park festival Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2.

"There is really hasn't been an event like this in Carmel Valley on this scale," explained Tom Burns, event director and publisher of ARTWORKS magazine, a co-sponsor of the festival.

The event aims to combine two of Carmel Valley's most popular pastimes, art and wine. Sixty artists — most residents of Monterey County — will showcase their original work while 15 Monterey County vintners will pour the wine. All proceeds from the wine sales will benefit the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, also a co-sponsor of the event.

"The response from the artists and the wineries has been great," Burns said. "And the village has really opened its arms and made this possible."

According to Burns, the picturesque park makes a perfect venue for the festival. This weekend, the park will be transformed into a small tent city to offer shade for artists, vintners and chefs.

"It's a really beautiful setting," he added. "We're really excited. Carmel Valley is wonderful in the fall."

The festival starts at 11 a.m. each day. For more information, call (831) 620-1517 or visit: www.carmelvalleychamber.com.



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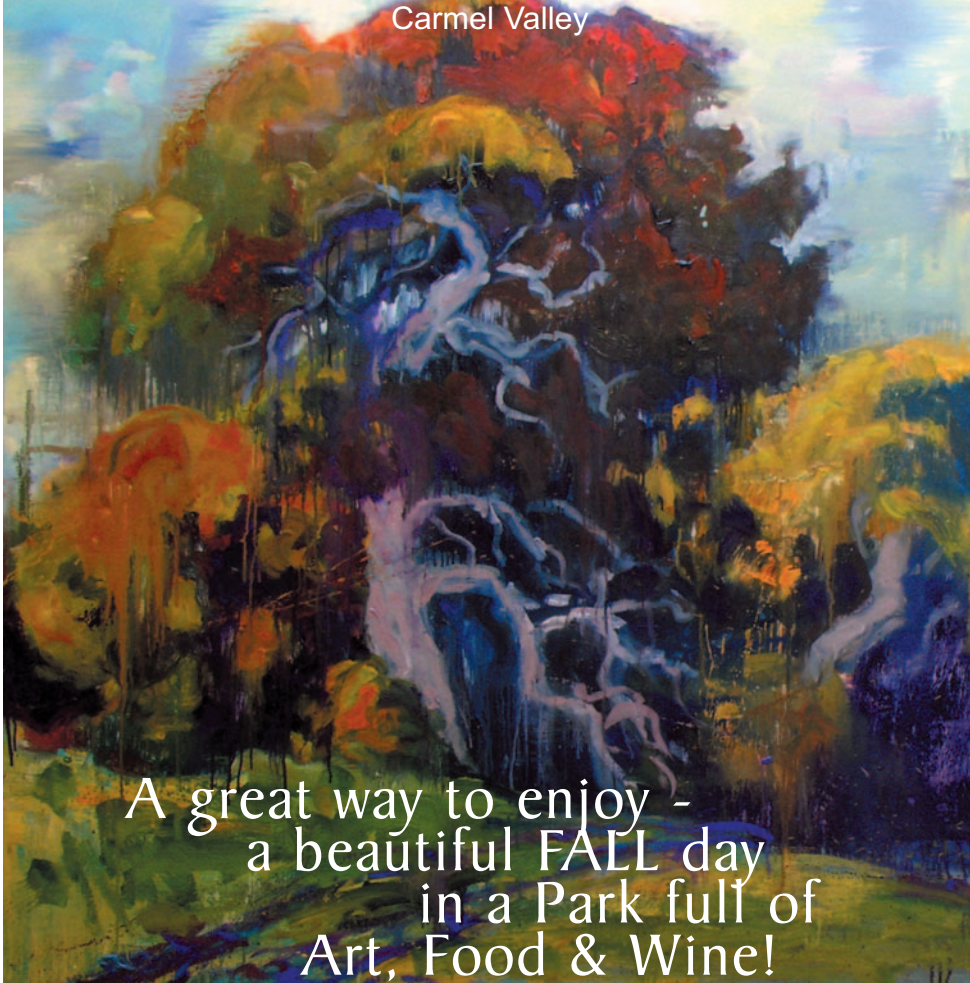
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BULLET

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sioners to support the findings of the initial study.

“The last half-dozen cities in California to incorporate did not require full EIRs,” Dalessio said. “Let the citizens determine their destiny.”

In a memorable comment he made to LAFCO commissioners last December, Dalessio said, “One minute we are not a town and the next minute we are a town. What possible environmental impact could happen in that minute?”

‘Driving us crazy’

Because of the extension of the public review period, commissioners will be unable to make any decision on an EIR when they meet again Dec. 6. LAFCO executive officer Kate McKenna said the earliest opportunity they will have to consider the issue is sometime in January.

Barring the requirement of an EIR, voters could have an opportunity to weigh in on incorporation as early as November 2006. If the commission were to require an EIR, an election would be delayed indefinitely, if not permanently.

Overshadowed by the debate surrounding the environmental study, the hearing also featured a presentation on the draft service plan, a document that details how the proposed city’s services — from public works and law enforcement to garbage collection and animal control — would operate.

And while proponents and opponents debate the necessity of an EIR, former 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser-Kauffman and administrative analyst Nick Chiulos continue their revenue neutrality discussions. They have been negotiating for nine months, and McKenna estimated they will continue talks for another three months.

The revenue discussions represent another hurdle for incorporation proponents. For the Town of Carmel Valley to be viable, proponents need to prove the new city can cover its expenses without detracting from the county’s revenues.

“We’ve had a terrible time getting the numbers straight,” Chaplin said. “It’s been driving us crazy. The process is taking much longer than it should.”

Chaplin is confident the numbers will ultimately prove the aspiring town is financially viable.



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Nationwide, a very small percentage of Scouts achieve the distinction, which requires a minimum of 21 merit badges and the planning and implementation of a community service project.

Troop 127 Scouts restored the cemetery at Carmel Mission, built benches and flower boxes there, restored trails at the adjacent park, built and installed planters and fences in Carmel Middle School's habitat project, constructed terraces to prevent erosion at the Carmel High School tennis courts, built walkways and worked on landscaping at local churches, refurbished a Highway 68 entrance to the former Fort Ord, rebuilt the 30-foot wooden bridge at Glen Devon Ranch washed-out and cleared and leveled a landing pad for emer-

gency helicopters in the Mitterdorf Reserve.

Any boy between the ages of 11 and 18 may become a Boy Scout. Troop 127, sponsored by Carmel Valley Kiwanis, meets at the Sanctuary Bible Church on Carmel Valley Road


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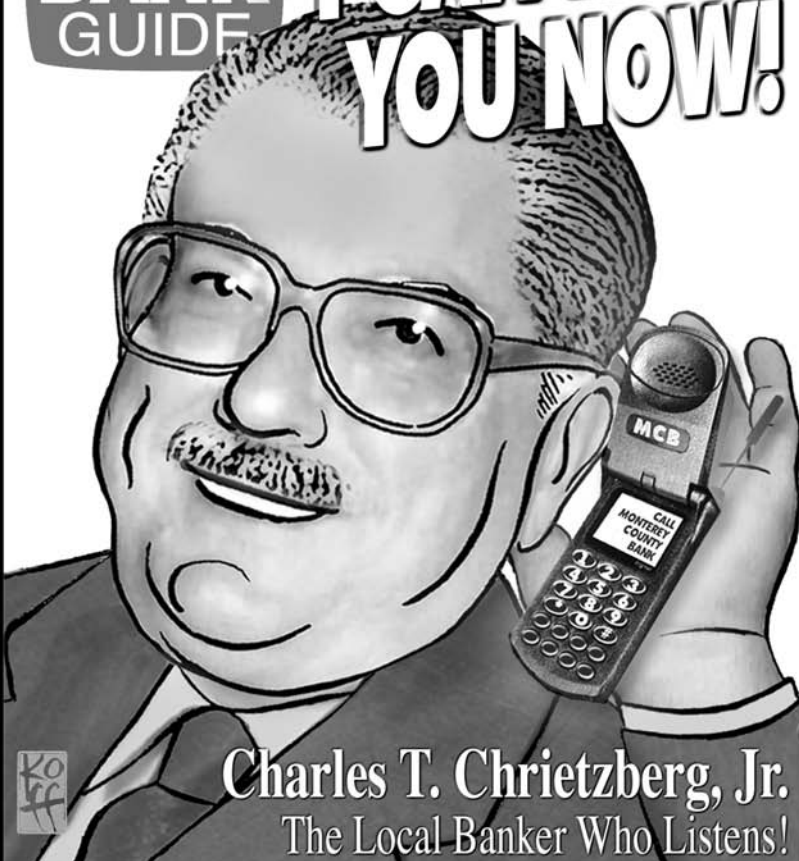
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HEALTHY Happenings

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Mindfulness Meditation

Introductory session:
Thursday, October 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Westland House (formerly Hospice House)
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8-week course:
Thursdays, October 20–December 15, 6:30–9 p.m.

All-day retreat:
Saturday, December 3, 9:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
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This class was developed at Stanford University to help those who are living with ongoing health conditions such as heart, breathing, and back problems, arthritis, and diabetes. Learn ways to manage symptoms, work with your doctor, and problem solve. Feel better. Be more active.

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Mondays and Thursdays, October 10–November 17, 7–9 p.m.
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FLANDERS

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council to abandon its plans to sell the mansion.

"Fortunately, the record amply demonstrates feasible alternatives to the sale of the historic Flanders Mansion," she wrote.

Sale moves forward

During a five-hour meeting Sept. 22 that included comments from 39 speakers, the council declared the sale's benefits would override the two significant, unavoidable environmental impacts of selling it identified in the EIR.

"Clearly, at this point, doing nothing is not an option," principal planner Brian Roseth said at the start of the hearing. "The mansion is deteriorating, and the city has an obligation to see that this historic resource is preserved and maintained."

Since the city bought it, along with 15 acres, in 1972, councils and committees have haggled over how the mansion should be used, turning down proposals for a school, a library and a hostel, Roseth said. It was originally zoned residential but later changed to "improved parkland," and for most of the years the city has owned it, Flanders served as a residence. The last caretaker moved out a year ago.

On Sept. 14, the planning commission said the city should lease the house to someone rather than sell it. Commissioners

also said the property should be considered parkland and, if it were to be sold, the surrounding parcel should be made smaller.

"How reasonable is it that someone would lease that building, knowing they would put \$1 million into it and pay the city \$200,000 a year?" councilman Mike Cunningham asked. "If we're going to wait for that person, we'll wait for Santa Claus. I think the lease option is financially irresponsible."

Park and \$ debates

A unanimous council supported the sale, with the only dissenting votes coming during the parkland-or-not debate and discussion of the mitigation measures and "statement of overriding considerations."

Despite attorney Bill Conners' arguments that the house is not a park — it has been used as a home, the city has not spent money to make it a park, no signs call it a park, no documents suggest it is used as a park, and the "improved parkland" zoning enables it to be used for many purposes other

than a park — councilman Erik Bethel said he was uncomfortable with that conclusion and voted against the rest of the council in a straw vote on the issue.

Bethel also worried the EIR's 21 mitigation measures to offset the sale's impacts would make the mansion difficult to sell. The council voted in favor of most of them but eliminated two as recommended by the planning commission: one that would require the owners to hire a consultant to document the mansion's history and another to require admittance of the public on occasion. Council members altered a third regarding exterior changes that would affect the public's view of the mansion.

Bethel urged his fellow councilmembers to promise that money from the sale of Flanders Mansion would be used for improvements to other city-owned property, not "for a brush chipper or a police car."

The council's action Thursday included a statement that the "sale would raise funds for various capital projects in the city," but Conners urged members to avoid anything more specific, and the majority agreed.

Sandy Claws

By Margot Petit Nichols

PETEY EVANS, 2 in November, spends most of the year in Carmel but vacations in the family cottage in Idaho. A tricolor Welsh Pembroke corgi, Petey has conned family friends Joanne and Bob Pawlo into taking him to Carmel Beach three times a day while Mom Susie and Dad Tom are on a trip abroad.

Petey's Mom and Joanne went through UCLA together as Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters and have remained close friends throughout the years. The Pawlos love Petey and Carmel, so leaving their home in Petaluma for short spurts here provides a fun time for all.

After breakfast, Petey gets his Kong toy, in which he expects two small milk bones to be inserted for his delectation. He emits a couple of pleading squeaks in conjunction with expressive eye movements to remind his sitters of this family tradition, and he is occupied with the task of demilkboning the Kong until it's time to go to the beach.

Auntie Joanne brings Petey to the beach for an after-breakfast run, and both Auntie and Uncle Bob come down to the sea for a post-prandial walk with Petey. In

the evening, they give him his final beach treat by bringing him to see the sunset.

Petey frequently hooks up with beach pals Aggie, a Westie, and Tally, a fellow corgi, for a romp. If they're not available, he'll join any beach group tossing balls about. Instead of joining in the retrieval process, Petey attempts to herd the ball fetchers and any children who happen to be nearby. A corgi's work is never done. Ever sociable, Petey revels in visits from his nephews and nieces from Reno and Southern California. The more to herd, the merrier.



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Those who have vestibular disease are often plagued with dizziness, which can range in severity from a sense of light-headedness or disorientation to a violent spinning sensation. Walking and standing may become difficult, especially in the dark or on soft or uneven surfaces. For more information on today's topic, call VICTORIAN HOME CARE/RESIDENTIAL CARE HOMES. We respond to the complex physical and emotional issues faced by those we serve with open hearts and minds, with no preconceived notion other than to provide care in the most compassionate way possible.

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Meg Parker Conners is an RN and owner of Victorian Health Care Services, Victorian Residential Care Homes and Help-at-Home, a domestic referral service here in Monterey. For assistance, call 655-1935.

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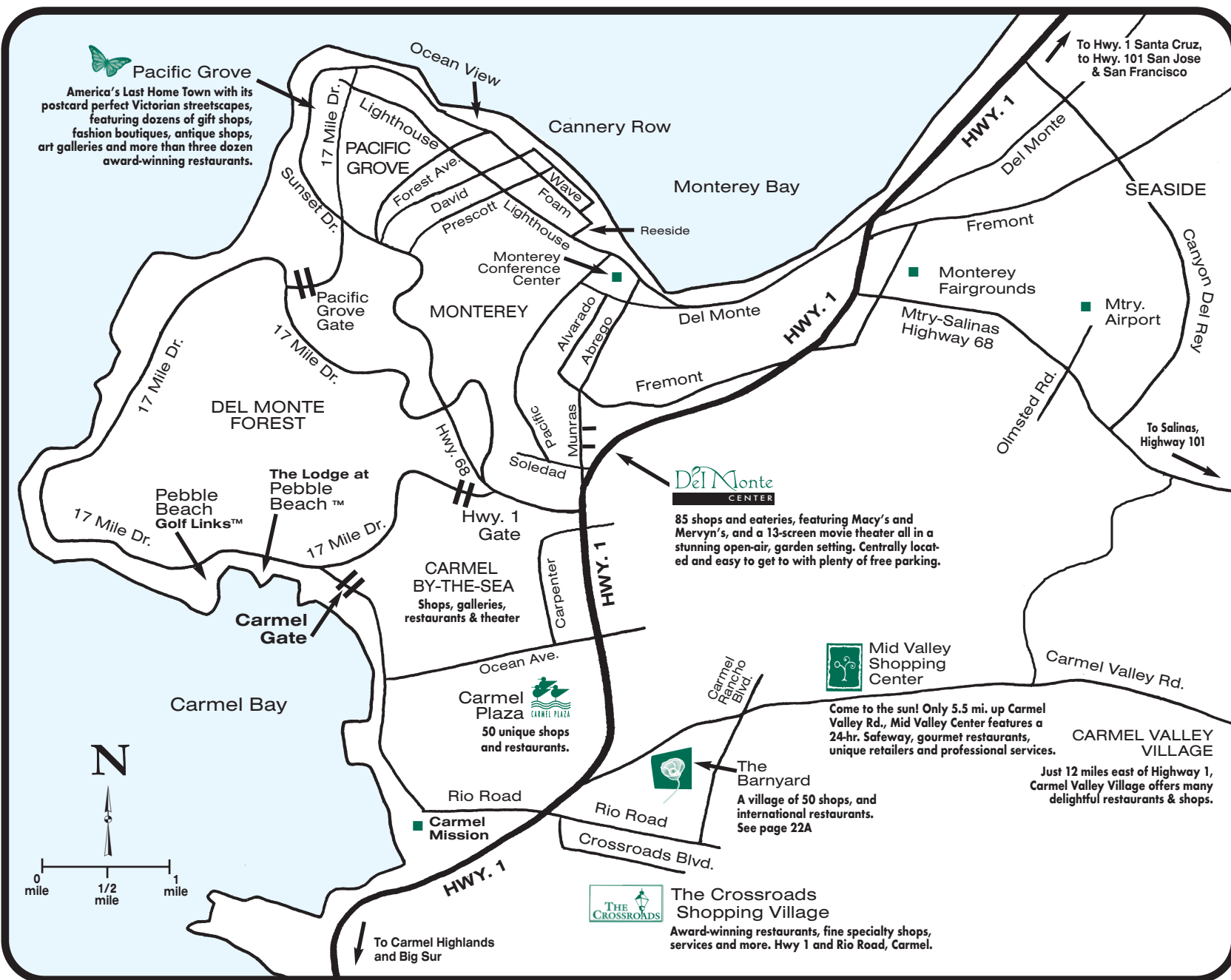
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Monterey Jazz Fest: keeping the musical spirit of New Orleans alive

WHILE REFLECTING on last week's Monterey Jazz Festival, I recalled the words of an old school friend, the ancient Greek philosopher Plato: "Music gives a soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination, a charm to sadness, gaiety and life to everything."

This year's 48th edition of the historic music festival, indeed, gave teeth to my old friend's words.

With a nation coping with the shock and sadness of the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, a spirit prevailed at last week's festival that somehow everything was going to be all right and that we could all pitch in to make things better.

From the opening notes of the festival — when the New Orleans Jazz Vipers greeted arriving patrons — to Branford Marsalis performing "Bourbon Street Parade" at Dizzy's Den on Sunday Night, music lovers were continually reminded that New Orleans was and still is at the center of the world of jazz, and that all things are reborn.

In conjunction with Jazz at Lincoln Center's Higher Ground Hurricane Relief Benefit Concert, the MJF collected donations at its central Midway booth for hurricane relief efforts. Over the three-day event, the MJF raised more than \$10,000 from generous jazz fans who want to help rebuild the music communities in New Orleans and the Gulf Coast.

Memorable and sometimes magical moments occurred throughout the grounds and gave jazz fans a weekend to remember:

- Sitting under a full moon on a cool September evening, listeners were treated to the master Tony Bennett in rare form, joyfully waltzing through renditions of the Great American songbook while sharing anecdotes from the likes of Frank Sinatra, Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald.
- Sax legend Sonny Rollins' tour de force performance on Friday



The Kingston Trio delighted Jazz Festival fans last weekend.

evening followed by John Handy's "40th Anniversary" Quintet that featured a surprise appearance by blues pop icon Steve Miller.

■ Dap Kings vocalist Sharon Jones and Oakland native Ledisi's fiery Saturday afternoon performances on the main arena stage, followed

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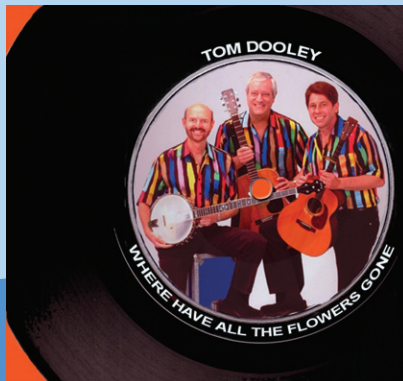


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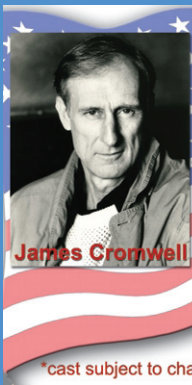


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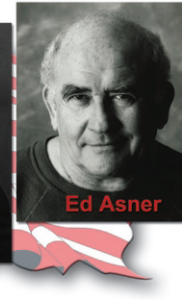
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The Cultural Heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea

JAZZ FEST

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by John Scofield spontaneously jumping on stage to jam with Larry Carlton on "Chain of Fools" and "Cold Duck Time."

Carla Bley's mesmerizing commissioned piece, the "Black Orchid," performed by a Big Band that included local musicians Roger Eddy and Weber Iago making their debut MJF performances on the main stage (imagine the thrill).

There were countless other jazz moments that featured a who's who in the world of jazz guitarists including Carlton, Scofield, Miller, Lee Ritenour and Pat Metheny.

And though jazz at the fairgrounds has come to an end this year, the music continues at the festival's upcoming fall "Jazz at Sunset" series with performances by the Poncho Sanchez Latin Jazz Band Oct. 30 and the Blind Boys of

Alabama's Christmas Show Dec. 6.

Performing at Sunset Center Saturday, Oct. 8, The Kingston Trio emerged from San Francisco's North Beach club scene in 1957 to take the country by storm, bringing American folk music into the mainstream.

With the release of "Tom Dooley" in 1958 The Kingston Trio helped set the stage for a renaissance in American folk music. During the late '50s and early '60s, the group released a string of successful recordings and achieved international stardom. Still on the road 30 weeks a year, The Kingston Trio today comprises Bill Zorn, George Grove and Rick Dougherty. Call (831) 620-2048.

Monday, Oct. 10, Americana folk legend Tom Russell makes a rare local appearance accompanied by guitarist Andrew Hardin at Monterey Live in downtown Monterey. Russell, a prolific songwriter, has recorded 18 albums of original material. His songs have been recorded by Johnny Cash, Nanci Griffith, Dave Alvin, Joe Ely, Ian Tyson, Guy Clark, Sylvia Tyson and others. His classic tune, "Outbound Plane," co-written with Griffith and a hit for Suzy Bogguss, was one of the most performed AM radio songs of the 1990s. He is credited, along with Dave Alvin, with establishing the Americana radio format with their co-produced tribute to Merle Haggard, "Tulare Dust." His latest release, "Hotwalker," is part two of an Americana trilogy that began with "The Man From God Knows Where."


Other performances this week at the new downtown Monterey venue include new American acoustic band The Waybacks, playing everything from bluegrass to jug band music, Friday, Sept. 30; Ronnie Gilbert from the Weavers with Adrienne Torf, Saturday, Oct. 1; Spanish flamenco gui-

tarist Juan Martin plus Bob Gore, Thursday, Oct. 6; and Latin dance band Universal Language on Saturday, Oct. 8. Call (831) 646-1415 for details.

Performing at the Jazz and Blues Store in Carmel this Saturday, Oct. 1, David Friesen is one of the most creative and experimental musicians in jazz. An eclectic bass player, Friesen began playing professionally in the early 1960s with Larry Coryell and Randy Brecker. During an impressive career Friesen has worked with John Handy, Joe Henderson, Stan Getz, Sam Rivers, Dexter Gordon, Mose Allison, Mal Waldron, Paul Horn and many others. He has recorded more than 65 albums as a leader and more than 100 albums as a featured artist or sideman. He will be joined by guitarist Uwe Kropinski, who has been labeled by Guitar Player Magazine as the Jimi Hendrix of acoustic guitar.

The following Saturday, Oct. 8, Ed Johnson and his band Novo Tempo will return to the intimate venue for an evening of Brazilian jazz and bossa nova. As a vocalist, Johnson is frequently compared to Kenny Rankin and Michael Franks and as a guitarist and bandleader, critics often cite the lushly exotic, accessible sounds of Airto and Flora Purim. Mentor to innumerable guitar students, Johnson has taught private lessons and group classes in Palo Alto for more than 25 years, and at jam sessions and music camps nationwide. His own influences are broad and his teachers have included such notables as Tuck Andress and Bobby McFerrin. His band, Novo Tempo, features brass man John Worley; woodwind player Kristin Strom, guitar/mandolin wizard Scott Sorkin, Canadian pianist and singer Jennifer Scott, bassist Rene Worst, drummer Mark Ivester and percussionist Jeff Busch. Music starts at 7:30 pm. For reservations at the Jazz and Blues Store, call (831) 624-6432.

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to the modern Bach Festival," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud. "And thanks to her, it happened in a seamless way, which helped make the festival the success it is today."

After Sandor Salgo's abrupt departure, Faridany was instrumental in bringing Bruno Weil to the festival as music director in 1991.

"Without Nana I wouldn't be here, that's for sure 100 percent," Weil told The Pine Cone last summer. "She brought me over, and she showed me the potential and the spirit, and that's why I decided to come here."

Faridany was also a key player in the renovation and 2003 reopening of the Sunset Center, where 57 years earlier she had started school. The Artistic Manager Golden Chair was established in her honor at the festival in 1997.

Her appreciation for the musicians made her invaluable, Bach Festival officials agree, and she kept their concerns, both artistic and practical, at the center of her work. Often, they recognized in her a fellow artist (she was an accomplished pianist), and she earned their love and devotion.

"The relationship she had with the musicians through all the years was just fantastic," said former board president Jack Buffington, a volunteer with the festival since the 1970s. "She nurtured them and provided for them while they were in town

every summer."

"Nana was a treasure who always made all of us feel incredibly welcome," said Elizabeth Wallfisch, concertmaster. "She took care of everything for us, and she did it with such a loving heart."

People were drawn to her humor, tenderness and intellect, to her dedication, practicality and tact, and to her beauty and poise.

"I had a crush on her from the very beginning," said Bach Fest bassoonist and managing director Jesse Read.

When she retired in 2004 due to illness, she received a standing ovation from a packed house at the close of that year's concert series. Weil, baritone Sanford Sylvan and Wallfisch, all close friends, then performed an aria from Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" with the orchestra. There wasn't a dry eye in the house, according to family members who were there.

"Nana Faridany was one of my closest friends," Weil said after he heard the news of her death. "Her spirit will keep uniting us and inspiring me forever."

She was born Nancy Macdonald Lofton in 1941 in Winston-Salem, N.C., to Richard Lofton, the painter, and Nancy Schallert Lofton, an aspiring actress who later became a respected teacher at Monte Vista School in Monterey. The family moved to Pacific Grove in 1943 and to Carmel in 1945, and Faridany attended Sunset School, St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and the University of California at Berkeley, where she earned a B.A. in English. She was later accredited as a teacher in Massachusetts and

California.

She met her first husband, Edward Faridany, at Berkeley while acting opposite him in a play by the classical Greek playwright, Menander. They were married in Carmel in 1964 and lived in Cambridge, Mass., and San Francisco until moving to England in 1970. They had two daughters, Francesca, and Lucy, a musician. They divorced in 1984. Earlier this year, she married Lawrence Crapo, a professor of medicine at Stanford University School of Medicine.

She remained throughout her life a formidable intellect; an athlete and passionate equestrienne; a gifted pianist, draftsman and painter; a writer, gardener and accepting friend, family members said.

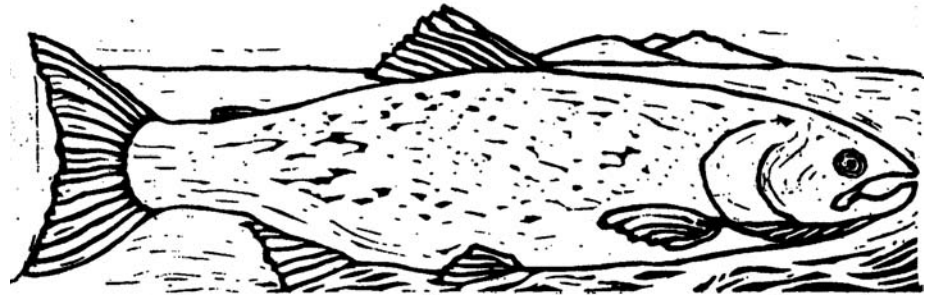
"I think Nana was a true Carmel renaissance woman," McCloud said, "because she had a deep appreciation for the arts, and she

also loved the outdoors — especially riding her horses."

"It was impossible not to want to be Nana's friend," said writer Jane Smiley, a Carmel Valley neighbor. "Her regard was so kind and intelligent and honest. Nana had scores of friends, and we all miss her."

Faridany is survived by her husband; her mother, Nancy Morrow of Carmel Valley; her sister, painter Melissa Lofton, of Big Sur; her daughters, and a son-in-law, Stephen Wadsworth Zinsser, of Los Angeles.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m., at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. Contributions in her memory can be sent to The Nana Faridany Memorial Fund/Carmel Bach Festival, P.O. Box 575, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921; or to the Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey, CA 93942.



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Members of the Bach Fest orchestra, pictured here rehearsing last summer, say they will miss Nana Faridany — "especially her laugh," according to concertmistress Elizabeth Wallfisch.

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Food & Wine

Chef Jon Magnusson cooks with sincerity and passion at Bistro 211

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

"I HAVE a deep passion for soups," Chef Jon Magnusson of Bistro 211 said. "Soups are who you are at that time, and every time they are different."

Such fervor for soups is not uncommon among dedicated chefs, as they provide a varied and colorful palette for ongoing unique creativity.

As Chef Magnusson rhapsodized over autumn pumpkins and squash becoming available now for hearty soups that "make you feel good," he said he feels great joy in creating a soup because he can pass along that joy to his clientele. "People come here to feel nurtured. It's my way of life."

chef profile

But a perennial soup on the 211 menu, a favorite with locals, is the cappuccino of mushrooms — fresh forest mushrooms simmered in a flavorful chicken broth, finished with sherry and "floated" with whipped cream (\$6.95) so that the finished product does indeed look like a cup of cappuccino coffee.

Bistro 211, in a flower-filled courtyard at 211 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, has a loyal local following that makes up 90 percent of its patronage. Then there are out-of-town first-time diners who return again and again — such as movie star and golfer Bill Murray.

He came back five times during AT&T Pro-Amweek at Pebble Beach this year.

Chef Magnusson's philosophy of cuisine is exemplified in the restaurant's slogan: "Where it is all from scratch and always from the heart." He said, "This is my passion; diners can feel the sincerity of what we do here."

Although aided by three cooks, he presides in the 211 kitchen six days out of seven and oversees everything that comes from it. His Brazilian wife, Carmen, co-owner of the restaurant, minds the front of the house, greeting diners and making them feel at home.

A colorful food and flower mural painted by Gerrica Connelly covers one entire wall of the restaurant, and three canvasses depicting amusing chefs are hung on other walls. The entire front of the restaurant is made up of mullioned windows that look out on the courtyard of brightly painted tables and equipped with umbrellas for shade and heat lamps for warmth. Diners can enjoy breakfast, lunch or dinner al fresco in almost any weather. The patio is dog friendly.

"We wanted a neighborhood restaurant, where people could come and feel at home. It adds quality to our lives to have such a place," he said.

All in all, Bistro 211 — celebrating its 10th year in business — is a treat for the eye as well as the palate.

The menus, featuring a number of Atkins-compatible dishes, remain virtually the same year in and year out, with an occasional new dish. Nightly specials, consisting of an

entrée and soup or salad for \$18.95, change throughout the year according to season and availability of ingredients. But it's not the same old, same old at 211. Chef Magnusson has created each dish himself. Take, for instance, the chicken and prawns on the dinner menu: This unusual combination is composed of grilled chicken breast served with prawns and a lemon caper sauce (\$19.95), or grilled halibut served with portabello mushrooms in a garlic lemon court bouillon with

Pernod (\$18.95). Or the braised lamb shank with sun-dried fruits in red wine sauce and bleu cheese (\$16.95).

Two unique dishes that appear on the luncheon and dinner menus are the smoked salmon platter of the chef's own ice-smoked salmon served with capers, onions, tomatoes, alfalfa sprouts, cream cheese and a toasted bagel (\$13.95), and an ice-smoked salmon quesadilla with jack cheese and roasted red peppers, served open faced with



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ing for two or three days in salt, sugar and pickling spices. The smoke is drawn off through a chimney.

The resulting ice-smoked salmon can be purchased sliced or whole by the pound from the restaurant, or ordered in dishes prepared in the 211 kitchen.

As for seafood, Chef follows the guidelines laid out by the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Seafood Watch program, which recommends fish choices to keep oceans sustainable. Currently on the menu are salmon, halibut, calamari and prawns.

If you are looking for a good buy in dining out, try the Bistro 211 sunset specials served for \$14.95 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday: One entrée is served each evening, augmented by a Caesar salad, house salad or soup. Sunday brunch is available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Chef Magnusson is originally from Akranes, Iceland, a small town of 5,000. As a youngster, he fished off the piers and watched freighters and passenger ships coming and going. He dreamed of becoming a ship's captain. When he was 15, he signed on for sea duty but instead became the chef's galley helper. The chef's skills so impressed young Jon during two summers of sailing to distant ports that he enrolled in a four-year culinary school and apprenticeship in Reykjavik, where he learned the preparation of classic French cuisine.

In 1980, a school friend who had emigrated to the United

States, and who worked for Quail Lodge, invited Magnusson to come to Carmel Valley, where the late Edgar Haber hired him as a sous chef at the lodge. Later, he was transferred to Quail's Carmel Fish House on the Park as sous chef, and then later to The Covey at the lodge as chef.

After five years' time, he was hired as chef at Monterey Peninsula Country Club at Pebble Beach, where he reigned for six years. He was also the banquet chef at Monterey Plaza Hotel and a partner/manager at Brazilian Cafe in Pacific Grove.

Eventually he returned to Iceland for two years and then moved to Carmen's native Brazil for a year before they returned to Carmel to open their own restaurant. They have six children ranging in age from 7 to 27.

For information or reservations, call (831) 625-3030 or visit www.bistro211.com.



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Chef Jon Magnusson is celebrating 10 years in business at Bistro 211 at The Crossroads, Carmel.

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Sparky's root beer is a local, national and international favorite

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

CAROL KNOX is a winner.

When I arrived at her home in Pacific Grove, Carol was all fired up about the upcoming "Cook Like a California Chicken" recipe contest.

Seeing that she won the Monterey County Hospitality Association's Papa Vince Award in 2000, first place for her artichoke corn salsa at the Castroville Artichoke Festival in 2001, and the California State Foodservice Association's Employee of the Year award in 2002, the enthusiastic Knox had every reason to think big.

I instantly warmed up to the engaging woman, dishing with her on the virtues of grits, gravy and my personal favorite, scrap-ple. Aside from being an aspiring chicken-cooking champ and longtime server at the Fishwife, Carol is co-proprietor, with her husband, Kevin, of Sparky's Fresh Draft Root Beer.

Being from Philadelphia, the home of the original Hires Root Beer, I happen to know a thing or two about root beer.

The original 1800s concoction by a Philadelphia pharmacist was a low-alcohol,

naturally effervescent beverage made by fermenting a blend of sugar and yeast with various roots, herbs and barks such as sarsaparilla, sassafras, wild cherry, wintergreen and ginger.

Although many classic brands are still being made, including A&W, Dad's, Frostie, Hires and Mason's, today's commercial varieties are completely nonalcoholic and generally contain sugar, caramel coloring and a combination of artificial and natural flavorings (including some of those originally used). They are usually artificially carbonated.

The reigning local root-beer connoisseurs have strong ties to Pacific Grove. Kevin moved here before his first birthday from

Nevada. His father managed what is now the Bay Park Hotel on Munras. After spending two summer breaks working on the Peninsula, Carol moved here from North Carolina at the impressionable age of 18. She fondly recalled, "When I got off the plane, I knew this is exactly where I wanted to be." After meeting at the Fishwife, (Carol was a server and Kevin was manager), the two got hitched, raised three lovely daughters (now grown) and started the little family

business that could.

After almost a decade managing the Fishwife, Kevin started toying with the idea of owning beer his own brewpub, and he began making beer at home. His brews were an instant success, winning gold and silver medals at the American Homebrewer's Association Annual Competition, (the largest home-brew competition in the world).

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When they're not mugging for the camera, the Knox family of Pacific Grove is making and selling its own renowned brand of root beer, Sparky's.

PHOTO/COURTESY CAROL KNOX

more important was the opportunity for feedback and troubleshooting from other brewers. In the process, Kevin honed his beer-making skills and ended up designing his own brewing equipment. Next, he experimented with new recipes, including a cranberry and apple cider he dubbed, "crapple."

Kevin then discovered a root beer-recipe in an old book and floated the idea with Carol, who agreed that, yes, everybody loves root beer. They made countless varieties of 5-gallon batches over a 10-year span — and utilized the conve-

nient built-in test palates of three willing daughters — until they perfected the frothy formula.

The Knoxes then rented a commercial kitchen, upped production to 25-gallon batches and launched Sparky's (named for their deceased cat, R.I.P.) as a retail product on April Fool's Day 2000, debuting at Pacific Grove's Good Old Days.

Word of mouth and lots of sampling created a cult-like following for Sparky's. Business boomed, and they moved production to The Coast Range Brewing Company in Gilroy, where their pre-prohibition bottling machine has the capacity to bottle 1,000 plus cases per day. It used to take Carol and Kevin a tedious five minutes to bottle and label each case by hand.

Now, Kevin goes to Gilroy every two to three months to mix double batches of 2,000 to 2,400 cases (less a few casualties for breakage and spillage). The nearby facility and hands-on involvement allow him to precisely control the process.

The Knoxes hand-serve their root beer at the Monterey Farmer's Market on Tuesdays (try the float with a scoop of Blue Bunny vanilla). The bottled version is available at dozens of retailers on the Peninsula. Los Angeles-based beverage distributor, Real Soda, offers Sparky's throughout the West, and even Scotto's Market in Auckland, New Zealand, carries the stuff.

For the most part, Sparky's has stayed true to its small-town roots. Carol handles the sales every Wednesday, and Kevin does the deliveries in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. "This is our stomping ground," said Kevin. "We have worked hard to build a solid foundation locally."

"People value a personal connection around here and tend to appreciate and support a family-run business," Carol chimed in.

The rest of the family is just as involved in the fun — daughters Grace, Polly, and Annabel serve as the main "Sparkettes" at various local festivals.

Despite skyrocketing glass and ingredient costs, their product has had the same price for five years. Carol wants their gourmet, high-end root beer to be available to the public at an affordable price, but where it still makes sense in running a viable business.

"We don't want to compromise. We want to stay a mom-and-pop operation but make a respectable living," she said.


In Pacific Grove, get Sparky's Root Beer at Cork N' Bottle Liquors, the Fishwife, Goodie's Delicatessen, Grove Market, Red House Café, 17th Street Grill and Pepper's Mexicali Café.

Sparky's will be hand serving root beer at Monterey Seafood Festival Oct. 8 and 9. They're also slated to be featured in an upcoming Travel Channel 13-part series entitled "America's Best Products."


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PARCELS

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the Tanimuras to lay the groundwork for new homes, which will expand the city by 40 percent.

"I think you are doing a great injustice to a beautifully historic, basically almost virgin, company town," Spreckels resident Jim Riley told supervisors at Tuesday's board meeting. "It's one of the few towns left west of the Mississippi River that is still intact."

Supervisor Dave Potter was the only dissenter, voting against an amendment to the county's general plan redesignating the farmland as residential space. Supervisor Fernando Armenta did not attend the meeting.

Supervisors approved the grading permit on condition that a 100-foot buffer, or easement, be maintained between the houses and surrounding farmland.

Construction could begin as early as Oct. 29, when the county is expected to provide the Tanimuras with the grading permit, although Cling said, "I don't think they've made a decision on when they're going to run the bulldozers."

For two years, some Spreckels residents and LandWatch have contended that the old map establishing the undeveloped parcels was invalid. LandWatch and the Association of Spreckels Residents filed suit, challenging the map.

In a June 2004 letter to county board of supervisors, LandWatch outlined its con-

cerns.

"If the board were to accept such 100-year-old maps as the equivalent of a modern subdivision map, and were to deem all the lots shown on such maps to have been created when the maps were filed, then the objectives of the county general plan would be completely defeated, and alarming and irresponsible precedents would be set throughout the entirety of Monterey County, and not just in Spreckels."

Gary Tanimura, a family spokesman, wouldn't specify Wednesday how much the land was worth, although LandWatch has estimated it to be about \$18 million.

The tract-style houses on the 16 acres will be from 1,300 to 3,000 square feet, with most in the 2,000-to-2,400-square-foot range, Tanimura said. Fifteen percent will be set aside as affordable housing.

Wednesday night, a group of Spreckels residents were featured on KCBA's Fox News at Ten, saying they had dropped their opposition to the new homes and were looking forward to them as an enhancement of their town.

If old parcels are recognized, will communities suffer, or will people benefit from new housing?

Rideshare Week promotes alternative transportation

WITH GASOLINE prices soaring, this year's Rideshare Week, which encourages Monterey County residents to use low-energy-use transportation, is more pertinent than ever. From Oct. 3-7, commuters will be urged to carpool, bicycle, ride the bus, walk, telecommute or vanpool.

"We are encouraging people to drive less to save gas," said Shelley Gesicki, with Commute Alternatives, a program of the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments. "It's really important for people to try it out this year."

It could be an eye-opening experience. "The campaign is to show how easy it is

to try an alternative mode of transportation and that it's something people can do regularly," Gesicki said.

And if helping the environment isn't enough motivation, prizes may be. One lucky person who uses a commute alternative just one day during Rideshare Week is entered into a drawing for a trip around the world.

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But Riley, who is also the president of the Spreckels Community Service District, said the new "cookie-cutter" houses would inevitably change Spreckels' small-town ambiance, and he complained the new houses would make the rest of the town look bad by comparison.

"The new houses will put other homes in the area in a slump," said Riley. "Five families have moved out of town in anticipation of these new houses."

Another Spreckels resident, Sandy Ferguson, told supervisors she's concerned the new development would create traffic problems.

A study done by the county found, however, that the extra traffic flow through Spreckels would not impact or change the characteristics of the community.

Riley told supervisors the Spreckels Sugar Co., which originally owned the property, never intended to develop it and it wasn't part of the town, but project planner Paul Mugan insisted otherwise.

"These lots have always been considered part of the town of Spreckels," Mugan said.

LandWatch Executive Director Chris Fitz urged supervisors to require an environmental impact report before construction begins, but Cling said it was too late to request one.

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The project's purpose is to restore the Carmel River and create a reliable, drought-proof water supply for the

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The meeting will be held at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero. For information, call Catherine Bowie, community relations manager for California American Water, at (831) 646-3208 or e-mail her at catherine.bowie@amwater.com.

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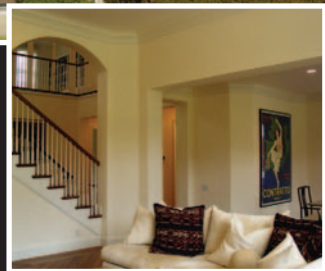
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1889 Holman house featured at this year's P.G. historic tour

By KELLY NIX

A 116-year-old, 10-room mansion will be featured on this year's 36th Annual Historic Home Tour in Pacific Grove.

The annual event Sunday, Oct. 2, will allow the curious to take an inside look at a small portion of the historic homes in Pacific Grove.

"We get people from all over California to come for the tour," said Moe Ammar, president of the P.G. Chamber of Commerce. This year, six homes will be open for the tour, which costs \$20 a person. Some of P.G.'s 1,250 historic homes been converted to bed-and-breakfast inns, while others are now restaurants. But most of the structures are still private homes, Ammar said.

The tour will offer a peek into Victorians, craftsman-style houses and California bungalows. Also included in the tour is an

English-style Gothic church built in 1887 and the 150-year-old Point Pinos Lighthouse, the oldest continually operating lighthouse on the West Coast.

"We have hundreds of homes in Pacific Grove that were built before 1926," Ammar said.

Featured on the tour is a home on Lighthouse Avenue built in 1889 by R.L. Holman, who owned the largest department store between San Francisco and Los Angeles, located in downtown P.G.

The oceanview mansion was constructed as a three-story, 10-room Victorian with a cook's cottage and barn in the back. Two generations of Holmans lived in the house until 1985 when the department store was sold and the house was deeded to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The home's appearance has gone through a transformation through the years. In the

1920s its owners converted the classic Victorian motif to Spanish Colonial Revival, a trend at the time. The original gables were replaced with a parapet roof rimmed with clay tiles. The fish-scale like shingles and clapboards were covered in stucco, and the front porch was converted to a solarium with arched windows, Ammar said.

The home's new owners in 2003 brought back some of its original charm by adding Victorian-era woodwork, French doors, and 1920s Spanish Colonial light fixtures and Moroccan tiles, along with modern amenities such as an updated kitchen and master bedroom.

Architect James McCord, who lives in a 1916 Pacific Grove bungalow and co-

authored "The New Bungalow" will provide narrative context and insight during presentations at noon and 2 p.m. at Pacific Grove's Museum of Natural History.

Local artists will gather in Chautauqua Hall, built in 1881, to sell paintings, jewelry, photographs and crafts. There will be an auction of birdhouses designed and constructed by Pacific Grove architects, builders and artists to raise money for the Heritage Society of Pacific Grove.

Proceeds from the tour benefit the Heritage Society, the Pacific Grove Arts Center and the Chamber of Commerce.

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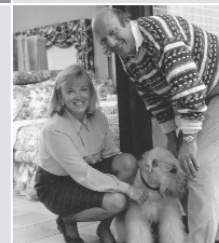


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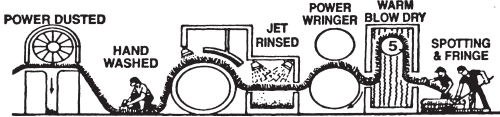
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Editorial

The stories were wrong — and it wasn't an accident

THE IMMEDIATE aftermath of Hurricane Katrina was painted as Armageddon for the people of New Orleans.

On Sept. 1, with desperate evacuees crammed into the Superdome, the New Orleans police chief told reporters that the stadium, where city officials had somehow neglected to stockpile emergency supplies, was the scene of mayhem. "Individuals are getting raped, individuals are getting beaten," chief Eddie Compass said.

Five days later, during a tear-jerking appearance on the Oprah Winfrey Show, New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin went further.

"There are babies being raped," Nagin said. "People have been in that frickin' Superdome for five days watching dead bodies, watching hooligans killing people, raping people."

The mayor also predicted thousands of drowning victims would be found once the floodwaters receded.

And before too long, reports were surfacing in the media that the freezer at the New Orleans Convention Center held "30 to 40 bodies," many of them supposedly murder victims.

To say these gruesome reports were widely reported would be a gross understatement. In this country and around the world they were cited by nearly every news outlet as unquestioned truths.

However, it now turns out they were all either completely wrong or colossally exaggerated. According to officials responsible for cleaning up the mess left behind in New Orleans:

- There were only four bodies found at the convention center — all people who died of natural causes.
- During the week the hurricane hit, there were fewer murders (two) than during an average week in the Big Easy (four).
- No credible reports of child rape have been made; indeed, there have been no reports of rape at all, city officials now say.

People all across the country are entitled to ask: Why did officials and reporters rush to report things that were completely untrue?

According to the Associated Press, a journalism professor at the Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla., says it's because of the chaos that prevailed in New Orleans.

"You get so hung up as a reporter on what the big picture is that you use generalizations that become untrue," Kelly McBride said.

But there's another reason. Many reporters repeated the myths because they wanted them to be true. For them, a tragedy is exciting. And the worse the tragedy, the more their adrenalin flows. And if it's a tragedy that makes the United State look bad ... well, that's like Christmas and Thanksgiving combined.

Here's a lesson for young journalists out there who would like to report the truth: When somebody says there are 30 or 40 bodies someplace, ask to see them.

BATES



"No, no, Mamma, the cross is up here!"

Letters to the Editor

The city's shame

Dear Editor,

People who purchase a million-dollar-plus home in Carmel may wonder what their tens of thousands of dollars in annual property taxes get them in fire protection. If their home is outside the city limits, they'll be happy to hear their taxes allowed the doubling of firefighting personnel at Cypress Fire. In Carmel-by-the-Sea, however, the increase in million-dollar home sales has done nothing to prevent the city administrators from dismantling the fire department, which has seen its budget steadily decreased and the city's public safety capacity drastically decreased.

When I joined Carmel Fire close to 30 years ago, the number of active firefighters was more than double what it is today. It had a chief, assistant chief and fire inspector. I joined as a volunteer and Carmel had more volunteers than any other fire department in the county. We could send 10 to 25 firefighters to a call in the city.

The state of the Carmel Fire Department

has some parallels with the levees around New Orleans. Yes, you can save money in the short run by cutting personnel and equipment to support Sunset or the Scenic walkway. Fires, tsunamis and major earthquakes are rare but, like hurricanes, you'd better be ready for them. When the Big One comes, you can't depend on your neighbors. You have to depend on what you created at home.

The city should be ashamed at their mismanagement of their proud, old fire service.

Roy Thomas,
Carmel

Yes on W

Dear Editor,

I live on the Carmel River, and I'm asking the community to vote yes on Measure W, because it's our water and our money. We all know we've got water problems, and dithering is no longer an option. A yes vote would direct the Water Management District to study a public buyout of Cal Am. (Most U.S. water utilities, by the way, are public.) The result would give us a roadmap for the buyout — how to do it and how to pay for it. Yes on Measure W is the prudent thing to do. For more info, please see www.monterey-flow.com

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ARTISTS

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piece this week.

"I've been active volunteering in art-relat-

ed projects since my kids were little, so I feel comfortable in that capacity," she said. "But there will be no more murals for a while."

Blackstone, whose parents live in Carmel Valley Manor, spent months creating the gates that now welcome visitors to the mid-

dle school's student-run garden and native habitat project. Rosemary Blackstone, a longtime Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club member, commissioned her daughter to do the work.

"I love community gardens — especially community gardens connected with schools — so it was totally right up my alley," said Amy Blackstone, who sculpts metal at her studio in the Naval shipyard at Hunters Point in San Francisco. "It was a perfect fit, and they were the perfect clients, because they didn't ask to see a sketch."

A self-taught artist who specializes in gates, Blackstone discovered the medium a decade ago after she took a welding class on a lark. She took a leave of absence from her

job as an English teacher to dabble in iron-work and never went back.

"I really wanted to do something sculptural and organic," she said of the middle school project. "I didn't want it to feel like a gate, and that's how I got the idea of doing a marsh of cattails. I wanted it to fit into the landscape."

This summer, she loaded the two 12-foot-long sections, each weighing almost 600 pounds, onto a truck and drove them down to the school.

"Gates are my bread and butter," said Blackstone, who has created and installed gates for several S.F. Bay Area community projects and received awards for her work. "I really love doing them."

MUCK

From page 1A

congregation have donated. Anyone who wants to support the trip should send a check made out to Carmel Presbyterian Church, with "hurricane relief trip" in the memo field, to P.O. Box 846, Carmel, CA 93921.

Red Cross deployment hits 50

Meanwhile, the small Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross continues to train volunteers, with the number deployed hitting 50. As of Wednesday, 338 people had undergone Red Cross training for disaster relief and emergency services. Donations funneled through the Carmel chapter now exceed \$345,400 — a number sure to continue rising with the bevy of fundraising efforts being held this month in the name of the international nonprofit.

On Oct. 5, a share of Carmel diners' restaurant bills will be donated to the American Red Cross to help recovery efforts in the Gulf Coast. Katy's Place, Le Coq D'or and the Forge in the Forest pledged to join the National Restaurant Association's Dine for America effort, according to Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter. She urged anyone planning to eat out Wednesday to visit a participating restaurant and said more should join the list. Restaurants interested in taking part should contact the chamber at (831) 624-2522, as should prospective patrons. For more information, visit www.dine-foramerica.org.

Two days later, the Monterey Bay Aquarium will host Community Feeds Our Nation at 7:30 p.m., with more than 60 local chefs and dozens of area wineries and breweries cooking and pouring for guests. All of each \$95 ticket will benefit the disaster relief fund. Tickets may be purchased by calling Red Cross chapters in Carmel at (831) 624-6921, Monterey at (831) 375-5730 or Salinas at (831) 424-4824, as well as online at www.byte-technology.com/aid or at the door that night.

And Lisa Kapsalis, of the House of Wonderful Things shop, has decided to hold a silent auction, with all proceeds funding disaster relief. The sale will be held Oct. 10-16 in the former Gallery Americana space at the corner of Lincoln and Sixth, and she reported all but four downtown merchants agreed to donate items, including a fur coat and a diamond bracelet. Call (831) 626-6400 for

more information.

Greater Bay Bank Carmel, a division of Coast Commercial Bank, announced it would match donations up to \$50,000 to be divided between the American Red Cross and The Salvation Army. The bank encouraged people to bring checks payable to either the American Red Cross or The Salvation Army to its Mission Street office or mail them to Greater Bay Bank Carmel, Attn: Hurricane Donation Match, P.O. Box 2207, Carmel, CA 93921. Donations will be recorded and matched, up to \$25,000 for the Red Cross and up to \$25,000 for The Salvation Army. For more information, call (831) 620-0140.

Clay Wilson, 8, already did his part, according to Carmel chapter executive director Donna Duvin, by holding a bake sale last week that raised \$618 for the Red Cross.

"That's a lot of date bars!" Duvin observed.



PHOTO/COURTESY DONNA DUVIN

Eight-year-old Clay Wilson (second from left) sold baked treats last week and raised \$618 for Hurricane Katrina relief. He's flanked by Red Cross Carmel chapter executive director Donna Duvin, mom Reba Wilson and brother Chance.

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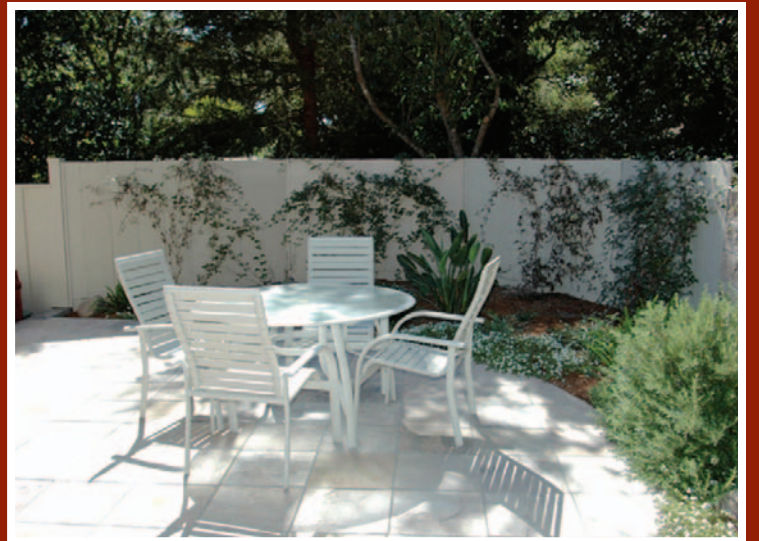
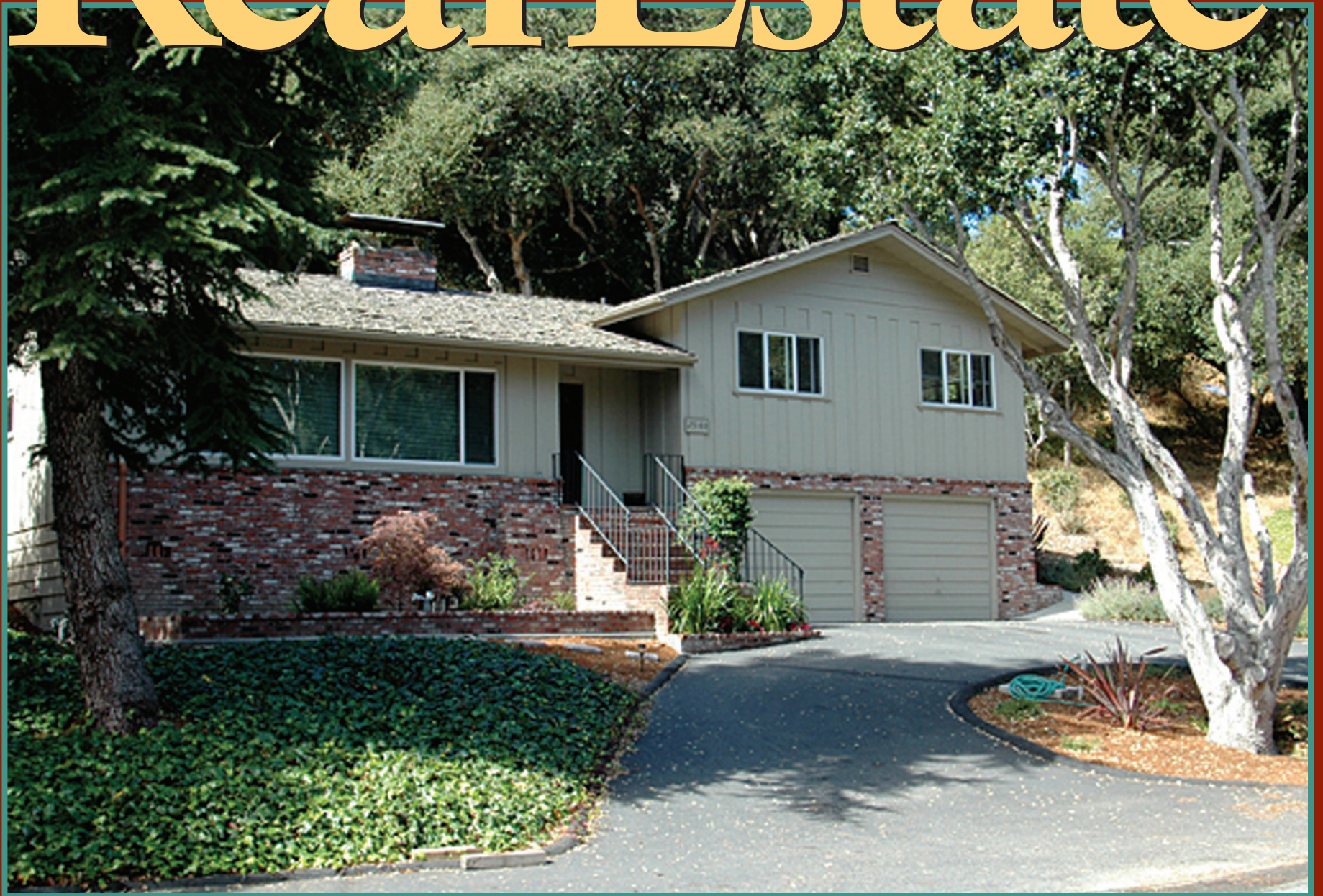
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted on Scenic Road at 2258 hours for sleeping in his vehicle. He was advised of the ordinance and moved on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Mission. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, diagnostics, packaging and gathering information on an elderly female who was experiencing extreme pain in her right ankle during the past two days. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to request for public assistance on Dolores. Firefighters helped an elderly female, who was uninjured, up off the floor and into a chair. The patient denied any

further examination, so she was left in the care of her daughter.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a fire alarm activation at a restaurant on Monte Verde north of Seventh. Firefighters discovered an active fire alarm that had been silenced prior to arrival. The cause was water in a detector, the result of an overflowing bathtub on the floor above. Fire personnel removed the strobe from the ceiling in order to allow trapped water in the ceiling to exit. Items left with management for service by alarm company. Management warned of the risks of silencing an alarm prior to firefighters' arrival. Alarm company notified to send a technician.

Pebble Beach: On Sept. 19 at approximately 1803 hours, an anonymous person reported finding his elderly friend, an 87-year-old female, deceased. Name withheld

pending notification of family.

Pebble Beach: On Sept. 19, an anonymous person reported past-tense child abuse that occurred between the years of 1975 and

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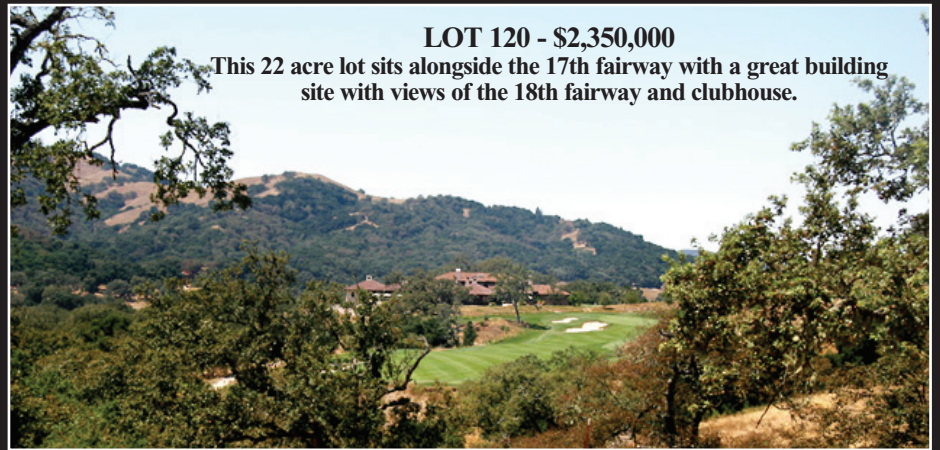
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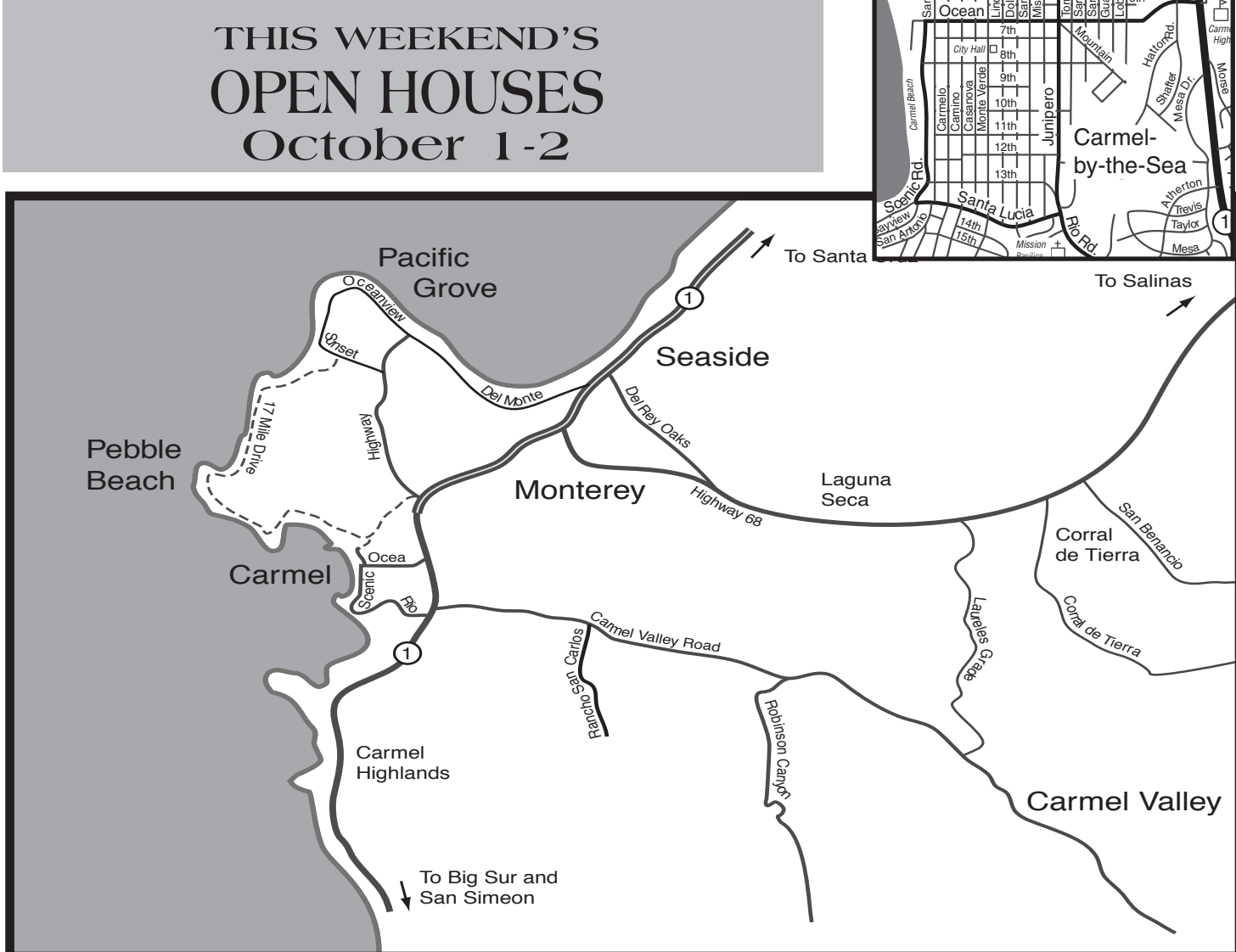
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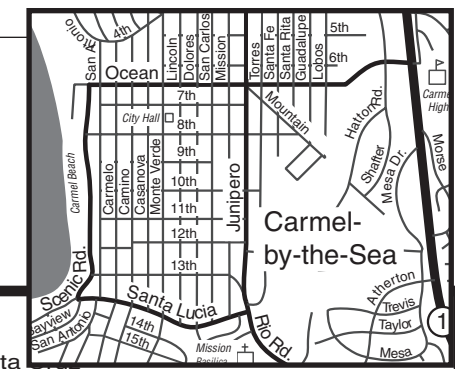
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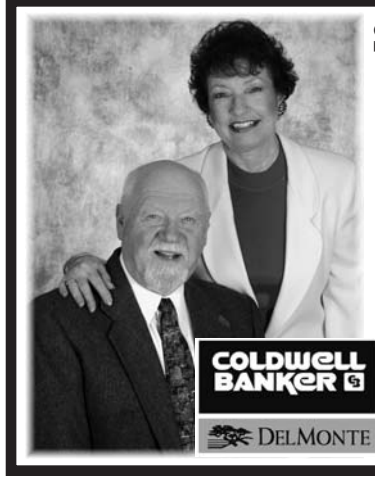
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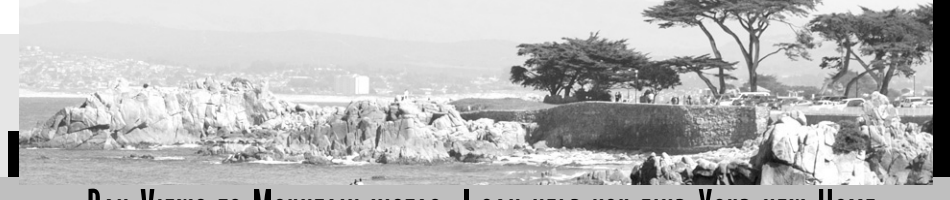


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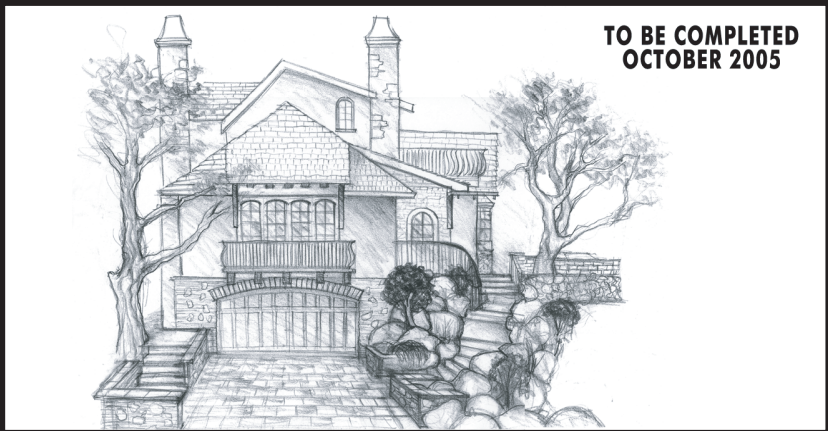
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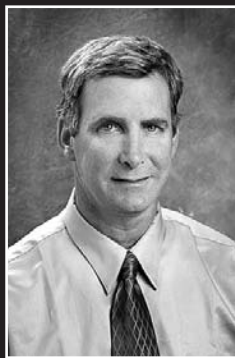
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POLICE LOG

From page 9RE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Public works reported finding abandoned property in the area of the Carmel Beach, north of the north side of the Del Mar parking lot, within the tree line. Police sergeant assessed the situation and determined the property to be part of a campsite. The property was brought to Carmel P.D. for safekeeping. An inventory of the property was conducted, and it was determined to belong to a particular subject. Found amongst the property were published documents related to violent acts against women and a published document written about sexual relations with a minor child of 13. Although it is not illegal to possess such writings, the information was documented for future use if deemed necessary. For further details, see the sergeant's report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject reported losing his camera somewhere in the business district of Carmel on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contractor remodeling a home reported vandalism to the Camino Real property by unknown subjects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received a call of a

possible Carmel Municipal Code violation involving a subject panhandling in front of a bakery on Ocean Avenue. The subject was interviewed and advised of the muni code concerning such activity. He was identified and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Retail jeweler reported suspicious activity committed by two subjects. Caller reported a male in his early 20s and a male in his mid-20s obtained photographs of the entrance ways to both retail jewelry stores operated by the same owner by use of a cellular telephone camera. The two subjects hurried away after being observed by the reporting party. A search of the downtown business area was conducted by officers, with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported seeing a dog unattended on the beach. Located the dog at Scenic and Eighth; however, the dog was attended by a handler. The dog was walking slowly, and the handler was advised of the distance and control that are needed when having a dog off leash. A warning was given for CMC6.08.030 dogs on beach and parkland and for CMC6.04.010 dog license attached to caller.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Between 1530 and 1645 hours, the upstairs French doors of a

Guadalupe Street residence were found open. No evidence of forced entry. The homeowner had left the east-side patio door unlocked; however, there was no evidence anyone had been inside the home. The doors were processed for prints, and none her found. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject

requested assistance because his roommate at their Santa Fe Street home refuses to leave his bedroom. The roommate was upset because she didn't want the resident to feed their sick cat. Both parties agreed to cease communication with each other for the

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remainder of the night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and battalion chief responded to report of smoke in the building at the Sunset House on Camino Real south of Ocean. At scene, found no smoke visible from the road. After further investigation, adjusted the flue for the occupant and ejected the light smoke remaining in the upper room (The Otter Room). All other responding units were canceled.

Carmel Valley: A 17-year-old female reported her vehi-

cle was vandalized while parked at a Paso Hondo address between 0001 and 0300 hours on Saturday, Sept. 17. A hole was punched in the driver's-side window. Damage estimated at \$171.75.

Carmel Valley: A 43-year-old male subject reported that on Sunday, Sept. 18, between 1030 and 1500 hours, an unknown subject cut the soft top of his Mazda Miata convertible while it was parked in the parking lot at Garland Ranch Regional Park. Taken from his passenger seat was his son's backpack. Estimate of damage and loss is \$1,230.

Carmel Valley: A 65-year-old female Pacific Meadows resident was transported to CHOMP by ambulance after she accidentally took too much medication. Case suspended.

Carmel area: A school official from Carmel High School

reported a student made a suicidal comment. The student and his father were contacted by deputies near their home. It was determined the student was not suicidal. Case closed.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a cat in the business area on Mission Street and brought it to the police department. The owner was located, and the cat was returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Second-degree burglary on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on the east side of Carpenter

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Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, diagnostics, monitor hookup, oxygen administration, packaging and gathering information on an older female who was having difficulty breathing. Patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a fire alarm activation called in to 911 by a private citizen at Sunset Center on the east side of San Carlos between Eighth and 10th. Upon arrival, there was no alarm sounding, but employees in the complex stated that a technician had been on scene earlier, working on the system. A few moments later, the tech met with fire personnel to confirm there was no problem.

Carmel Valley: The principal at Carmel High School reported a student hit another student in the face.

Carmel Valley: Deputies assigned to the County of Monterey Marijuana Eradication Team, working with sheriff's narcotics detectives, special agents with the California State Department of Justice's Campaign Against Marijuana Planting and members of the U.S. Forest Service, located and eradicated a marijuana garden in Los Padres National Forest east of the Arroyo Seco Campgrounds. A total of 1,814 marijuana plants

were seized, having a potential street value of \$9,070,000. As a result of the rural location, law enforcement personnel were flown into the gardens by helicopter where they found a camp apparently used by the suspect(s). The marijuana was flown out of Los Padres National Forest and later destroyed by deputies.

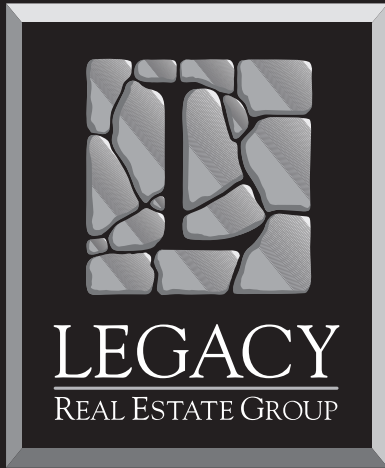
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 0544 hours, male noted a ladder propped against a Lincoln Street building adjacent to his apartment complex. Although the building is vacant, he did not see the ladder when he arrived home the previous night. The rooftop of the building was checked, and the businesses in the immediate area were checked, but officers

did not find anything out of the ordinary.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female Carmelo Street resident reported she heard noises outside her home and knocking on her front door at 2144 hours. An area check of the perimeter revealed someone had thrown eggs at her residence. An area check of the neighborhood was conducted, but no subjects were found.

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■ 888 River Road \$799,000
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(Creekbridge)
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Mike Millett 970-1289

■ 283 Azalea Place \$515,000
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GREENFIELD

■ 216 Cedar Ave. \$548,900
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■ 789 Cherry Avenue \$519,000
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CARMEL

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"BEST OF BOTH WORLDS" Two remodeled cuties on one fully landscaped lot within earshot of Carmel Beach. The main house has 2-bedrooms, two new baths, and a loft. The detached guest unit has a fully updated bath and a small kitchen. Near Carmel Beach and Ocean Avenue. \$1,450,000.

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Carmel Bay are so dramatically seen from this remarkable beachfront 8,700 (approximately) sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 6-1/2-bath residence. World-class amenities and architecture. \$15,500,000.

wood floors, and updated kitchen. Three+ car garage has workshop. \$2,350,000.

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BIG SUR FEELING! Ocean views, privacy, and handsome craftsman-style construction are the hallmarks of this enchanted retreat. On 1.5 acres, the 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home offers high, open-beamed ceilings,

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SPECTACULAR HACIENDA! This new 9,000 sq. ft. Spanish hacienda estate at the Santa Lucia Preserve is on 19.9 private acres near the golf course and Ranch Club. Giant oak trees surround the property framing one of the most incredible panoramic views at the Santa Lucia Preserve. \$7,950,000.

MONTEREY

SUNNY ALTA MESA! This lovingly-maintained home in sunny, beautiful Alta Mesa is on nearly one acre. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2-baths, recently upgraded kitchen, and private rear patio, and hot tub. The property is landscaped, fully fenced, and gated. \$1,850,000.



MONTEREY BAY OUTLOOK A private garden setting leads to this bright & airy, bay and ocean-view home, on a corner lot in New Monterey's sunbelt. Well maintained 3-bedroom, 3-bath home offering new double-pane windows, paint, updated plumbing, kitchen counters, gutters & landscaping. \$1,150,000.

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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY! This 2-bedroom, 2-bedroom ranch-style "fixer" on a beautiful 3/4 acre lot offering privacy, tremendous potential, and possible peaks of the ocean! Located in a quiet estate area on approximately .75 acre. Sold as-is. \$1,290,000.

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