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P.G. seizes Old Bath House assets for unpaid rent

By KELLY NIX

THE CITY of Pacific Grove has seized The Old Bath House's assets because the restaurant's former owner owes \$30,000 in back rent. City manager Jim Colangelo said he asked former owner David Bindel Nov. 17 to relinquish his keys to the city-owned building at Lovers Point. "He gave me the keys," Colangelo said. "He wanted until the end of the month to get his stuff out and we said, 'No, we need to take control now.'" The popular restaurant overlooking the ocean closed Nov. 5 after being in business for about 30 years.

Colangelo said the city has re-keyed the Old Bath House building and is working on determining the value of the property, including furniture, restaurant equipment and supplies, alcohol and other items, Colangelo said. "If those are the only assets he can pay us with," he said, "we need them."

Colangelo said he took the keys from Bindel just before the city was to meet with prospective tenants of the building. The city has started accepting applications to open another restaurant there.

"As to the value of the assets, we are only interested in recovering what is owed us," said Colangelo, adding that the exact amount would be determined after reviewing Bindel's gross receipt statements.

When Bindel's lease expired in the spring, the city placed him on a month-to-month agreement. But Bindel hadn't paid the \$5,000 monthly rent since May, Colangelo said.

Bindel said he closed the upscale restaurant's doors because the city wouldn't help pay for the necessary upgrades to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

A woman sued the city in 2003 over the handicapped accessibility of the roughly 3,000-square-foot building and other city properties. The restaurant was only accessible by stairs.

The Old Bath House, according to that settlement, was to be renovated within six months to be in compliance with the ADA. The city has 10 years to do upgrades to the rest of its buildings, Colangelo said.

Bindel said upgrades to his former restaurant could cost \$5 million. But Colangelo said they could be done for much less.

Thief swipes 'Icara' in smash-and-grab

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A BURGLAR shattered a window at Simic Art Gallery on San Carlos Street just before 4 a.m. Nov. 18 and stole a \$5,000 sculpture created by Michael Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, also known for works in acrylic resin that are popular with thieves, sculpted "Mask of Icara" of bronze. It was finished in gold leaf and mounted on a 14-and-a-half-inch marble pedestal. The piece stolen from Simic Friday was No. 27 of 200 produced.

Officers responded to the scene moments after the store's alarm company reported the

THE WORLD IS CHARTER SCHOOL'S BACKYARD

By CHRIS COUNTS

CULTURAL DIVERSITY is a hot topic in public schools as educators make great efforts to teach students the world is a more varied place than they might see in their neighborhoods.

But despite the good intentions of mainstream public education, Carmel resident Erin Morita decided she wanted cultural diversity to play an even greater role her children's learning. Morita's search led her to the International School of Monterey, a public charter school unlike any other.

At ISM, which is located in Seaside, students begin learning their first foreign language in kindergarten.

"They start teaching Spanish the very first day of school," explained Morita, who also went to work as development director for the school, where her 13-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter have been students for two years. "My kids definitely speak Spanish

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International School of Monterey students Hannah Gordis of Seaside (left), Kerra Rodda of Carmel and Alora Daunt of Monterey play taiko drums — part of the school's multicultural curriculum.

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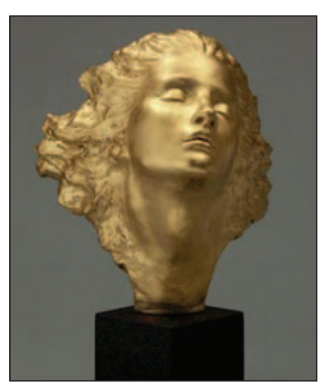
Budding tennis star travels far

By CHRIS COUNTS

ALTHOUGH SHE loves the game, Valerie Downing swears she never tried to turn her son into a tennis player.

Downing, a Carmel Valley resident, vividly remembers the day when a 3-year-old Michael Elortegui — now a budding tennis star — picked up a racket for the first time. "I was playing for the Monterey Peninsula College women's team," she recalled. When it came time for Downing to take the court during a tournament at Hartnell, her son was

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'Mask of Icara' by Michael Wilkinson

system had been triggered.

"The suspect had already fled the scene," Carmel Police Sgt. Mel Mukai said. "However, we noticed breakage to one of the panes of glass."

They searched the area and contacted residents living in the apartments above the gallery, but no one heard or saw anything, according to Mukai.

"There's big underground for all this stuff," he said of the art pieces that disappear with regularity from downtown Carmel galleries, either by shoplift or burglary. "It's quick-fix stuff — jewelry, cash, electronics — and some people prefer art."

34-year-old bank building may be declared 'historic'

Ugly and unimportant or 'a large gem' worthy of legal protection?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE OWNER calls the former bank building at Dolores and Seventh an obsolete "dinosaur" that isn't suitable downtown, and an environmental impact report concludes the 34-year-old structure is not historic, but several Peninsula architects insist it is and should be saved.

The Carmel Historic Resources Board was asked Nov. 21 to make recommendations to the planning commission on whether it should accept the EIR for John Mandurrango's proposed Plaza del Mar residential/commercial project slated to replace the old Palo Alto Savings and Loan building, constructed in 1971 and now occupied by Homescapes, Carmel. His plans call for a mix of architectural styles in a complex that would contain shops, apartments, condos, open space and underground parking. The EIR — required because the proposed project is extensive and would be placed in a downtown area designated as an historic district — concludes the old building is not historic and the development would not have significant impacts on its neighbors.

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Board removes one old home from list, keeps two

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ONE OLD house disappeared from Carmel's inventory of significant buildings, but the historic resources board voted Nov. 21 that two others should remain. The board also gave a fourth homeowner more time to gather evidence why his house should not be considered historically significant.

Monday night's hearings involved a few of the more than 90 appeals filed after the city announced this summer it would attach historic designations to the deeds of 300 properties. The label prevents demolition and limits remodel work, though it can provide some tax breaks, fee discounts and waivers from building code requirements.

Lost integrity

Elaine Larkin's 80-year-old Tudor-influenced home near the Forest Theater is historic because it was the site of the Press in the Forest and belonged to its founder, Jacob Wright, according to historian Kent Seavey. "The original portions (pre-1953) of the building may also be significant as an example of the highly creative and eclectic cottage architecture of Carmel in the 1920s," he wrote in his report on the house.

Calling those arguments "weak," Larkin questioned the importance of the press and said Wright owned two other Carmel homes. What remains of the original house does not meet the threshold of historical significance, she said, and designation would violate her rights and devalue her property.

Owners' rights and property values have no bearing when determining whether a building should be considered historic, according to the HRB, but planner Sean Conroy and board members agreed the home bears little resemblance to the structure built in 1925. Its street side underwent alterations in 1953 and 1966, and a large skylight was also added.

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P.G. council members want investigation of city's shortfall

By KELLY NIX

TWO WEEKS after a report revealed Pacific Grove's feeble financial state, city council members have called for an investigation to determine if any of the city's financial transactions were illegal.

A review of the city's books released Nov. 9 by the Harvey Rose Accountancy Corp. showed the city had a mere \$42,000 in its general fund in June 2004.

"I would like to make sure whether or not there was anything that was criminal," said councilwoman Lisa Bennett.

"Because we have absolutely no way of knowing that."

The Harvey Rose report showed about \$2.6 million was loaned from restricted trust, enterprise and other funds to pay costs incurred by funds with inadequate balances.

"This practice may violate legal restrictions on the use of such funds, and deprive these funds of interest revenues," the

report said.

"I think it's incumbent upon us to see if there are violations of the law," said city councilman Scott Miller. "Whether that was Ross Hubbard or someone else, that is unclear."

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Garden club needs \$50K to start library redo

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CITY approved the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club's redesign of the Harrison Memorial Library garden more than a year ago, but the group has to raise at least another \$50,000 before work can get under way. So far it has \$136,000 in its account, according to member Nancy John, and more than \$51,000 of that was raised during an auction and dinner at Tehama Nov. 3.

"We had 182 people come to that," she said. "They were just wonderful — and generous. We were all just thrilled with it."

The top-selling items at the auction were two Honda Accord hybrids provided by John's son, Steve, who owns a

car dealership in Santa Cruz, and bidders also bought trips to Scotland, Virginia and the Caribbean.

Including the Tehama event, the club has hosted three fundraisers to benefit the library project, and John hopes one more, combined with people who come across the sign in front of the library or the brochures in city hall and are inspired to contribute on the spot, will fill the balance.

"We're hoping we can get people who will donate even a little bit, and maybe we'll eventually get there," she said.

The club has only a rough estimate of what it will cost to redo the garden. The project calls for new walking paths, removal of many existing trees and shrubs, elimination of the raised beds, all new landscaping with drought-tolerant species, and handicapped access, and John said the hard-

scaping with moonstone — which looks like Carmel stone but is much more durable — is the most costly element.


"The garden is so sad," she said. "There's no lighting, the water system is terrible and it's not handicapped accessible. It's really a worthwhile project."

They also want to raise enough cash to pay for the maintenance of the garden once it's finished, just as they did several years ago when they fixed up Piccadilly Park on Dolores Street. Annual work there costs about \$3,000.

"We did find that with Piccadilly, once the town knew we were doing this, they really did pitch in and help," she said.

Anyone interested in contributing toward the Harrison Memorial Library garden project can send a check to the garden club at P.O. Box 1972, Carmel, CA 93921.

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Cottage Restaurant owners say grease complaints are unfounded

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RESPONDING TO allegations from the Monterey County Health Department and Carmel City Hall that they let grease run into storm drains, the owners of The Cottage Restaurant on Lincoln Street say they have never washed their kitchen mats or garbage cans outside and vehemently deny breaking any state food service or stormwater runoff laws.

"Everything goes through our grease trap and into the sewer system," said Steve Cardinalli, who has owned the

restaurant with his mother, Kathleen, for 11 years. The allegations, "make it seem like we're pouring grease down the drain. We never have. We have a gold seal from the health department."

The Cardinallis said they were unfairly included with a small number of businesses that received warning letters from county health saying inspections in September revealed stains and other signs of accumulated grime and grease in their garbage areas. County health inspector Ismael Chavira said the grease could run into storm drains, which is against the law, as only rain water can flow through the drains to the sea.

Building official Tim Meroney, who routinely deals with sludge spills and wash-down issues at local businesses, asked county health to help enforce the rules in town. Chavira mailed warning letters to a handful of businesses and issued a general letter to all relevant businesses outlining the regu-

lations. A department supervisor later reported all the warned businesses had complied.

But Steve Cardinalli said the walkways behind his restaurant, including those passing through the adjacent apartment complex, are stained with dirt, not grease, and are professionally cleaned regularly. The only issue was a 55-gallon tallow barrel, under which Cardinalli placed a pan to keep any residue off the pavement after he received the letter, he said.

He suspected the restaurant's location just uphill from city hall and its proximity to an apartment complex make it a target. The landlord waters plants throughout, and residents wash their surfboards, resulting in water flowing downhill to the rear of city hall, he said. And on the occasions when the complex's sewer line backs up, it flows down there as well.

"We're really getting the short end of the deal where, every time something happens with the complex, we're getting blamed for it," Cardinalli said. "We have not put water down the storm drains."

Carmel, valley holiday trees come to life Friday

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IF THEY plan it right next Friday, Peninsula residents could catch the City of Carmel's Holiday Tree Lighting, hop in their cars and cruise out to Carmel Valley just in time to see the Christmas tree atop Saddle Mountain come to life.

Carmel and its chamber of commerce are hosting the annual celebration that will begin at 4 p.m. Dec. 2 when Santa arrives, escorted by the firefighters, in front of Carmel Plaza to hear children's wishes. Community carolers — anyone willing to walk and sing — will meet at Carmel City Hall at 4:30 and carol their way up to Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero.

And for those already in the park, Travis Poelle (PacRep Theatre's Buddy Holly) and the cast of the "Roots of Rock 'n' Roll Tribute Concert" will sing their favorite carols there, beginning at 4:30. Following at 5, festivities will include performances by the Carmel Middle School Chorus led by Glenda Bernhardt, Myles Williams and Stephen Moorer, who will play his annual holiday part by reciting "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." The chamber and the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross will serve refreshments, and Mayor Sue McCloud will light the tree at 5:45 p.m.

Afterward, Carmel Presbyterian Church will stage a Living Nativity across the intersection from the tree lighting, and Carmel Plaza will have an open house.

Every year, Carmel Valley residents wonder who will receive the privilege of flipping the switch to light the 75-foot tree atop Saddle Mountain that has heralded the arrival of the holiday season in the valley since 1965.

Max Drewien, and Owen and Bill Patrick — the three men who lit the massive Christmas tree for the first time four decades ago — will again have the honor.

In keeping with tradition, the Mid Valley Volunteer firefighters and staff of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District will host a gathering at the Mid Valley Station as community members gather to watch the mountaintop tree come to life. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Dec. 2 at the firehouse, 8455 Carmel Valley Road. Drewien and the Patricks are set to light the tree at 6:30.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Tipsy patron talks to painting

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, NOVEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported that several vehicles in the south area of the city near Monte Verde Street had been vandalized. Officers then discovered 20 vehicles that had sustained damage to their windows.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Nov. 9 at approximately 0010 hours, a citizen reported a found dog. Attempts were made to notify the owner by the number found on the dog's collar. Due to no response and barking from the dog, the dog was transported to Monterey County Animal Services. The dog was claimed by the owner on Nov. 10. Kennel fees were paid to Carmel P.D. by mail. Unknown how the dog traveled from Monterey to Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported driving by his office at San Carlos and Fourth after hours at 2331 hours and seeing a light on. He went to investigate and found a male adult inside his office acting suspicious. The subject was with a local janitorial service under contact with the company, but the reporting party felt the subject was not at the office to clean it. He took the key from the subject and ordered him to leave, which he did. Investigation continues to determine what the janitor's real purpose was.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found two dogs loose in the roadway. The dogs were turned over to CPD. The owners were contacted and the dogs returned. Kennel fees paid; warning given for dogs at large.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female stated she consigned two framed prints to an antique store on San Carlos Street in September. The term of the consignment was for 60 days. On or about the first week of November, the female stopped by the store and discovered that it was closed. She asked for assistance in contacting the store owner. Visited the store site, and there was no forwarding telephone number or address for contact. Followup will be conducted with the real estate property management firm overseeing this particular location.

Carmel area: Person turned in some found property to Carmel P.D. The property was turned over to the sheriff's department, since it was found on High Meadows Drive.

Carmel area: A female victim, age 53, wanted to report that the rear window of her GMC Yukon was smashed while it was parked on Dichro Drive. No suspect information.

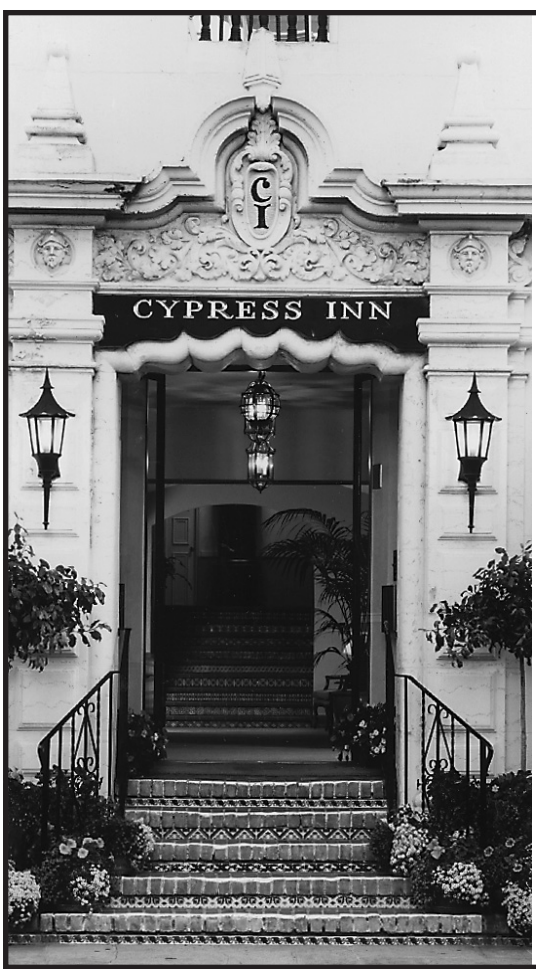
Carmel area: During an argument between two individuals, one of them pushed the 25-year-old male assistant manager aside when he tried to intervene. The restaurant is located at Rio Road and Highway 1.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citations issued to drivers for vehicle code violations on Highway 1, San Carlos Street, Fifth Avenue and Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject reported that someone vandalized his vehicle. The vehicle sustained a

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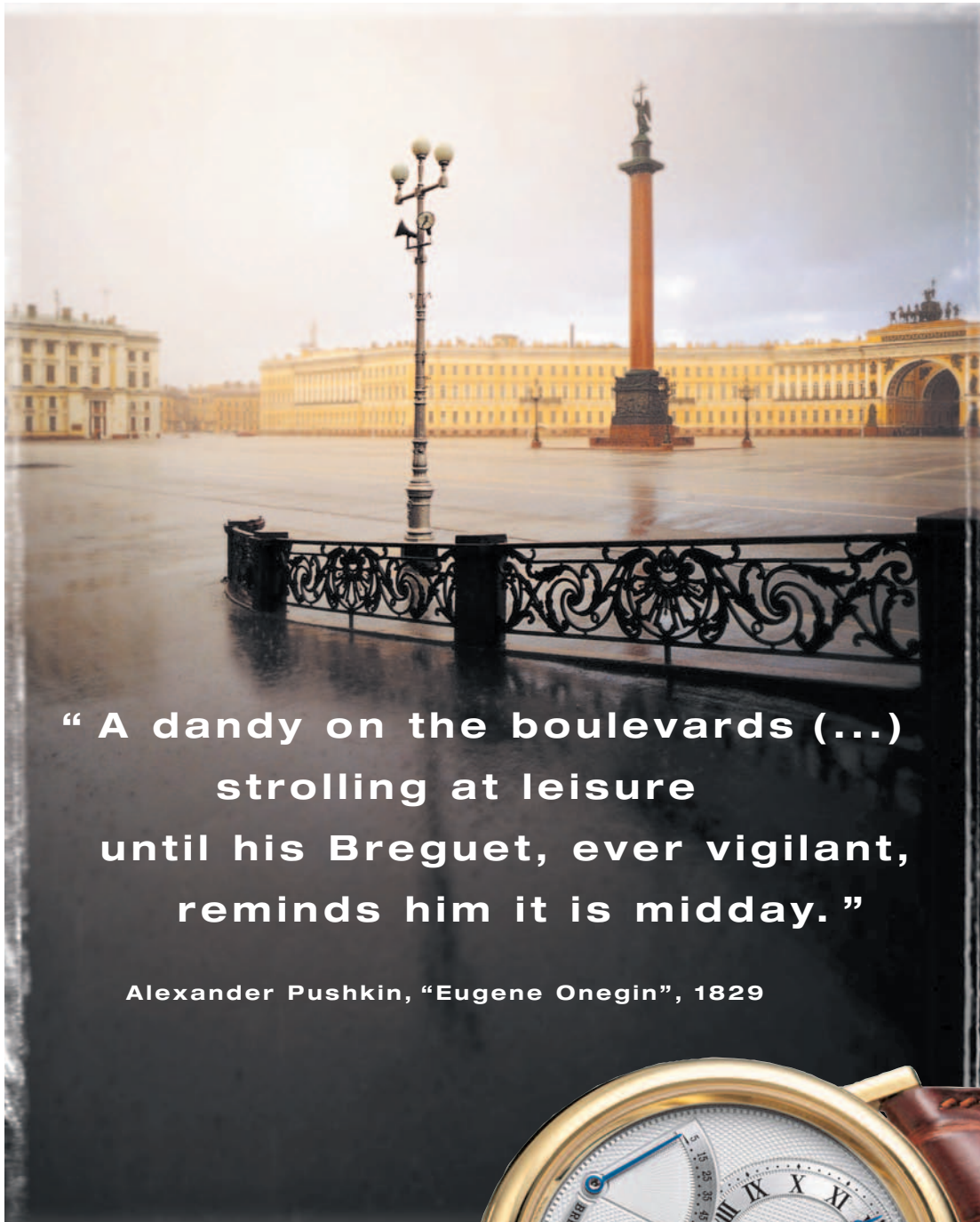
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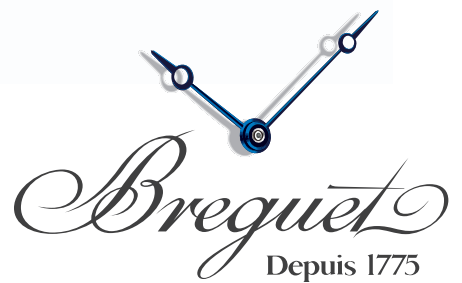
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SHORTFALL

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Ross Hubbard was Pacific Grove's city manager from 2000 until this summer.

Hubbard, who has put his Pacific Grove home up for sale, declined to speak to The Carmel Pine Cone, saying only, "I'm retired from the city and I have no comment."

The report outlined fiscal year 2001/2002 through fiscal year 2003/2004. At its last meeting, the city council hired Harvey Rose to look at the city's books from June 2004 to June 2005.

The council will have to vote if it wants to pursue a forensic audit, which would take a detailed look at individual transactions and determine if any were in violation of the law.

Councilman Dan Cort also expressed an interest in finding out if there were intentional or unintentional illicit transactions.

But councilman Ron Schenk, who said Hubbard did a good job as city manager, said

he didn't think the city's finances had been mismanaged and isn't interested in a forensic audit. "I don't see what's accomplished by that," Schenk said.

City councilwoman Lisa Nilmeier said it would be "irresponsible for the council to call for expensive forensic audits until all the facts are available."

The city paid Harvey Rose \$15,000 for the first review.

Because he suspected the city was facing financial problems, Miller said he made three written requests to Hubbard with detailed questions about the city's finances. "I asked him when I could expect the information I requested, and he basically said I wasn't going to get it," Miller said.

Bennett said she hopes members of the public will attend the city's ad hoc budget committee meetings to give input on how the city can better manage its finances.

"We need to figure out how to increase revenue, decrease expenses and manage money better," she said.

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Transient suspected of helping herself to house

A NEIGHBOR who noticed a light on inside a Monte Verde Street vacation home became suspicious and phoned police last Monday night. While searching the perimeter of the house, officer Rachelle Lightfoot, "spotted Camille sleeping in the master bedroom," Carmel Police Sgt. Mel Mukai reported.



Camille Baldo

Transient Camille Aurora Agreagado Baldo, 27, had not only broken into the house belonging to Douglas McKellar but had helped herself to the contents of its closets and dressers, according to Mukai

"They noticed she had some fresh clothes on, including a designer-label women's shirt that was manufactured in Paris, and it turns out this particular line of shirt was purchased by the homeowner's wife when they were in France," Mukai said. "So that was the first clue."

Lightfoot and officer Chris Johnson, who responded together to the Nov. 14 call, also reported that "several officers have observed the female suspect wearing a top hat and coat that were also identified as belonging to the victims."

Lightfoot and Johnson confronted Baldo inside the home and took her into custody. Police telephoned McKellar to confirm Baldo did not have permission to be inside his house, and he requested charges be filed against her, according to Mukai.

Baldo, whose last known address was listed in Pacific Grove, was taken to Monterey County Jail.

Trio commits jean heist

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A TEAM of thieves made off with \$3,500 worth of designer jeans from Paloosh at Ocean and Dolores Nov. 20, but the suspects were recorded on surveillance tape and a clerk saw their getaway car, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Mel Mukai.

"It was a typical distraction technique: One kept the on-duty clerks busy and the others, acting in concert, were obviously stealing the wares," he said. "They were caught on video. Finding them is kind of a long shot, but we'll give it our best shot."

Mukai described the suspects as one Hispanic male, heavysset and short with short hair and a mustache, and two Hispanic women — one with long, straight hair, about 5-foot-6-inches tall and weighing 140 pounds, and the other with shoulder-length hair swept back into a ponytail, about 5 foot 7 and weighing 165 pounds.

"Suspect No. 2 was actually responsible for taking the clothes, while suspect No. 3 was with one of the clerks, and the male just stood near the front of the store," Mukai said. "Once suspect No. 3 finished engaging with the clerk, all of them walked out. It wasn't until a few minutes later that the clerk noticed a stack of jeans was missing."

The pricey pants ran almost \$200 a pair. Paloosh staff reviewed the surveillance tape, saw the shoplift and called police.

"And one of the clerks spotted the suspects outside, followed them to the area of Casanova and Ocean and was able to get a license plate number," Mukai said. They were driving a rental car.

Paloosh and its sister store, Girl Boy Girl, are popular with shoplifters, but the owner and employees are known for their tenacity in catching criminals. In October, they identified a woman suspected of stealing almost \$1,000 worth of clothing from Girl Boy Girl by stuffing the items into her purse, and in April, Paloosh employees chased an alleged shoplifter down the street after they spotted her wearing clothes from their shop. She stripped and handed the items back to them, and when police arrived, she ran but was captured and arrested.

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TENNIS

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happily dozing away. But before her match was over, the youngster awoke from his slumber, surprising Downing's teammates, who suddenly had a toddler on their hands.

"The girls didn't know what to do with him," she explained. "So they started throwing tennis balls at him. I couldn't get the tennis racket out of his hand after that. He was addicted."

Nine years later, Elortegui is ranked 90th among the best amateur tennis players in the United States under 14 years old. What makes his achievement all the more remarkable is that Elortegui, who just turned 13, is younger than any of the players ranked ahead of him. In amateur tennis, a player who is just days away from turning 15 is still considered a 14 year old, so Elortegui regularly plays against boys nearly two years older than he is.

Earlier this month Elortegui competed in his first official national tournament, an event that featured 128 of Northern

California's finest players in his age group. Despite being one of the youngest in the field, he won the tournament decisively.

"He never lost a set," beamed his mother.

This weekend, Elortegui travels to a prestigious national tournament in Costa Mesa. With players coming from as far away as New York, the competition will be the toughest he has ever faced.

While Downing admits she is excited about Elortegui's long-term prospects, she said she was initially hesitant to hope for too much. But at some point, she just couldn't deny his natural gift for the game. So she stopped playing competitively herself and became his coach. And to better accommodate his practice regimen, she began to home school her son.

"That's how he has time to play tennis," she explained.

Three to four days a week, Elortegui travels to Santa Clara.

"All the good players [in the Bay Area] go there," she said.

Plus, it's more affordable than having Elortegui play local tennis pros.

"It's fun and I like the competition," he explained. "I'd like to be a professional tennis player."

Clearly, he has developed a sense of confidence to complement his game. He said he likes to play aggressively.

"I like to go for shots," he said. "I like to go for the net."

Despite his focus on tennis, Downing makes sure her son keeps up his studies. So in many ways, he's just like other teenagers.

"I don't really like school work," he admitted.

CHARTER

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better than I do."

According to Morita, extensive studies have concluded the "biggest window of opportunity" for students to learn languages occurs between the ages of 5 and 13.

In addition to learning foreign languages, the kids at ISM are remarkably proficient at reading maps.

"Their geography skills are soon going to surpass mine," said Morita, who has a degree in international policy from the Monterey Institute of International Studies. "And mine are pretty good."

With all the emphasis on foreign languages and geography, it's amazing students have any time for reading, writing or arithmetic, but Morita said they are exposed to well-rounded curriculum.

"In terms of test scores, we rate higher than any other school in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District," she said.

ISM started in the mid-1990s after discussions among parents. Because of its large number of military personnel and foreign language students, Monterey seemed the ideal location for such an educational experiment.

And, while the concept of an international school exists among private schools, local parents were seeking a more affordable alternative.

By 1999, a group of parents formed a nonprofit public charter school. ISM opened its doors to 52 students in 2001. As far as she knows, ISM is quite likely the only international charter school in the United States, although she said an effort is under way to create a similar school in Sacramento.

"We would like to say there are lots of people copying us, but there aren't," she admitted.

And yet in just four years, the school's enrollment has jumped to 303 students. Currently serving kids from kindergarten through seventh grade, ISM has added a grade each year with the goal of eventually adding grades eight through 12.

While Morita is excited about the prospects for the school, she is even more excited about the prospects for its students.

"The school is dedicated to producing citizens who are committed problem solvers and critical thinkers who can find and use all the assets of a truly diverse community," she beamed.

Most importantly, though, Morita said her children like the school.

"My kids are happy here," she said. "The community of families is so supportive and welcoming. We don't have a soccer field or water polo yet, but we're working on it."

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"I can't afford to pay \$75-\$100 an hour for him to play pros," she explained.

For his part, Elortegui said he doesn't seem to mind all the travel. But it's clear, like any teenager, he has a few distractions. Like other sports, for instance.

"I play basically every sport except hockey," Elortegui boasted.

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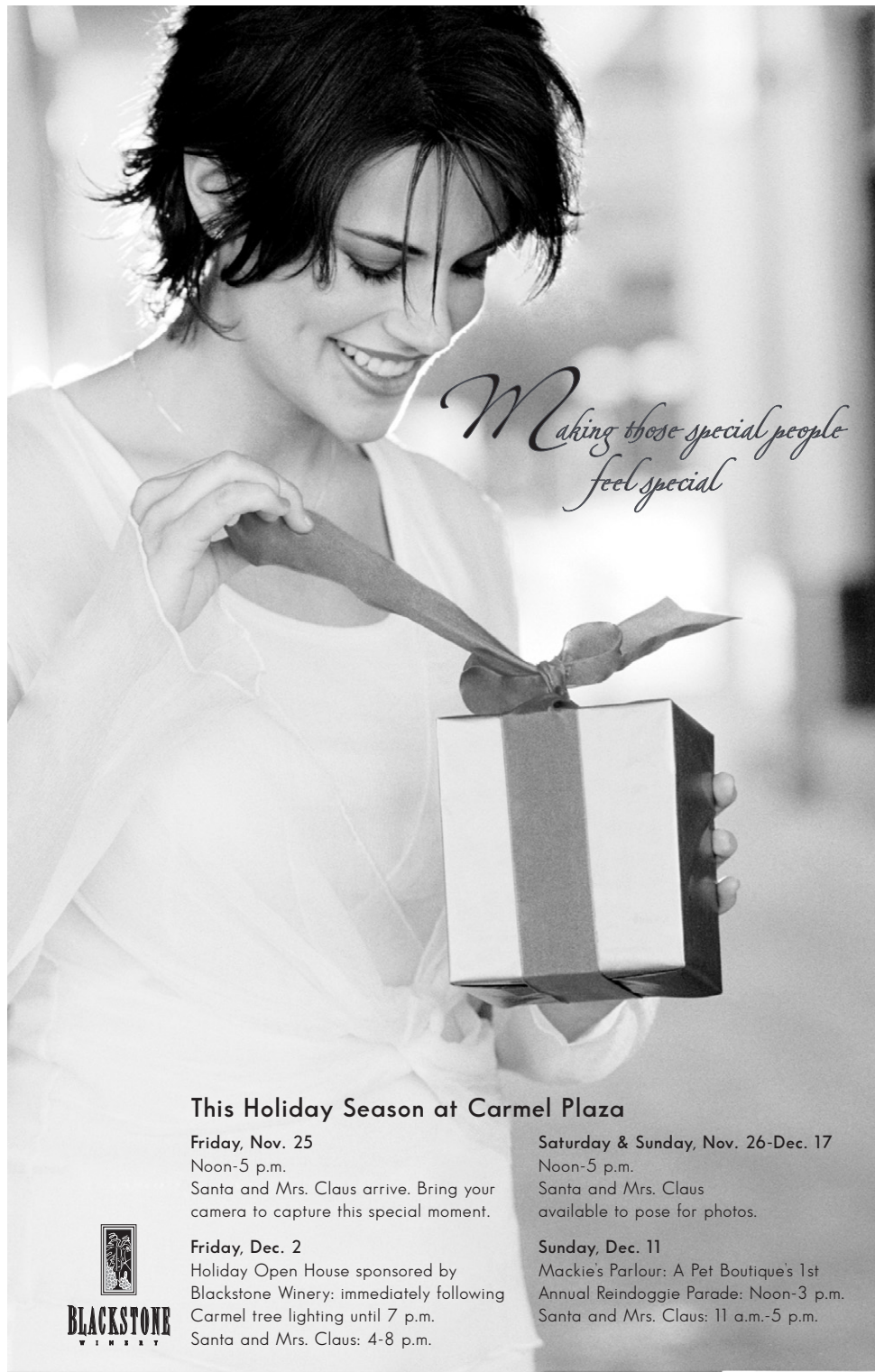
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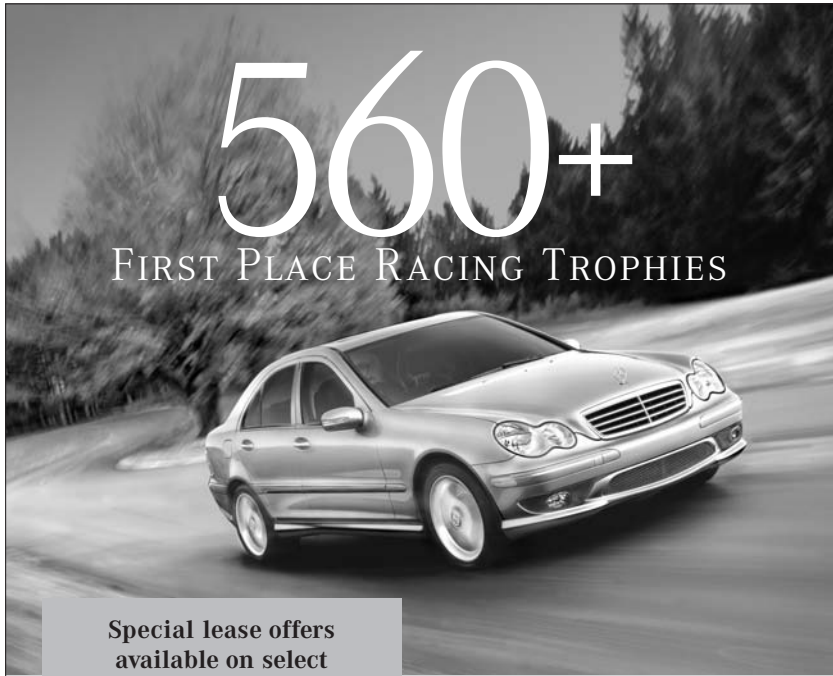
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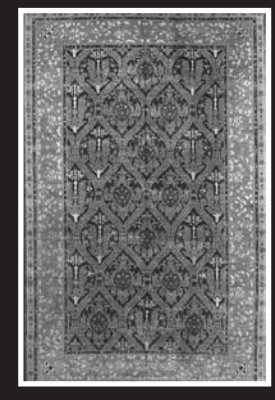
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Laguna Seca's 50th year includes new races, heavy work

By MARY BROWNFIELD

GILL CAMPBELL hopes Santa Claus is a motorsports fan.

Facing the daunting task of planning, getting permits for and completing a host of track improvements before the world's best motorcycle racers arrive for the Red Bull U.S. Grand Prix next July, the general manager of Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca is also facing the work's \$9 million price tag.

"If I went at this over three to five years, there would be no problem at all," she said this week. "I've got some commitments to cover only about a third right now, and even that isn't in writing."

Despite \$2 million in improvements in preparation for the return of international grand prix motorcycle racing last year — including greatly increasing runoff room in the track's 11 corners, relocating a footbridge and carving hillsides away — some racers worried the track remained unsafe.

Campbell has since forwarded a plan for additional safety work to Dorna, which runs the MotoGP world championship. It calls for extensive excavation of a hillside and demolition of the media center to provide more runoff at the high-speed Turn 1, as well as more safety margins at turns 3 and 6, and between turns 4 and 5. The track's 2.238 miles would also be resurfaced. The much-used foot bridge over start-finish needs replacing, but Campbell said that element could be cut from the plan to save about \$2 million, if necessary.

"We know that if we get this done, we're assured that we won't have to do anything for the next several years,"

she said of the safety improvements that should satisfy this year's critics.

Track officials will seek county approval for the work in mid-December.

While Campbell must find millions of dollars to pay for the improvements, proceeds from the growing track improvement fund — generously supported by billionaire and American Le Mans Series creator Don Panoz, automotive designer and racer Bruce Canepa, world champion motorcycle racer Wayne Rainey, and vintage-car enthusiasts Rodney and Mary Smith, Ned Spieker, Bob Brower, Jimmy Castle Jr.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

The old Laguna Seca media center — and the hillside below it — would be demolished to make room for more runoff on the fastest section of the track. This is one of many safety improvements planned for 2006 on the heels of a very successful racing season this year at the county-owned Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca.

and Ken Epsman, and others — will help, as will the Steps to the Corkscrew campaign, in which donors pay for engraved bricks set in a walkway alongside the famous turn.

The success of the 2005 Red Bull USGP — which marked the return of international grand prix motorcycle racing to Laguna after more than a decade — also highlighted operational weaknesses that will be addressed.

"That event drew the largest crowd we've ever seen, and we were not as well prepared as we should have been," Campbell said. "Now we can build our plans according to real numbers."

Parking problems and traffic jams plagued the weekend, and concessions stands failed to provide enough food and drink for spectators.

"The strategic planning for all the logistics that were a nightmare is definitely under way," she said.

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- 12/4** Holiday Spectacular, 2:30 - 5:30 p.m., Chateau Julien Wine Estate, 624-2600
- 12/4** Carmel Heritage Society: "Inns of Distinction" Tour, 2-5PM, 624-4447
- 12/4** Youth Music Monterey: Mozart & Mistletoe, 3PM, Sunset Cultural Center, 620-2048
- 12/5** Carmel Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting, ANEA's Creative Design, 5:00 p.m., The Barnyard, 620-2522
- 12/5** Monterey Hostel 5th Year Anniversary Open House, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Monterey 649-0375
- 12/6** Blind Boys of Alabama: Christmas Show, 8PM, Sunset Cultural Center, 620-2048
- 12/7** Carmel Chamber of Commerce: "Green Ribbon of Excellence" Dinner, Quail Lodge, 624-2522
- 12/8-11** Dance Kids of Monterey County presents "The Nutcracker", Morgan Stock Theatre - MPC, 646-4213
- 12/9** Homescapes, Carmel Annual Holiday Party with Artist Reception, 5:00-8:00 p.m., 624-6499
- 12/10** The Lettermen Christmas Show, 8PM, The Sunset Cultural Center, 620-2048
- 12/11** 1st Annual Reindoggie Parade & Family Santa Photos, 12:00 - 4:00 PM, Carmel Plaza, 626-0600
- 12/12** Carmel Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting, Ajne Parfumerie & Apothecary & Sundance Studio Gallery, San Carlos Square, 5:00 p.m., 624-2522
- 12/17-18** Monterey Symphony Christmas Concert, 2PM & 8 PM, The Golden State Theatre, 620-2048
- 12/19** Jane Monheit Holiday Concert, 8PM, Sunset Cultural Center, 620-2048
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LIST

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"The loss of integrity — that's where I think this whole appeal hinges," said chair Julie Wendt. "It doesn't rise to the level of our inventory."

The board voted 4-0 to remove it from the list.

Not so for William and Mildred Daniel and Eldana and Herbert Eggleston.

When they filed their appeal Oct. 3, the Daniels argued the city should have conducted an EIR to determine the economic impacts of historic designation and said the listing would deprive them of rights, due process and property value.

But according to Seavey, their 100-year-old house's Tudor look foreshadowed a period in the 1920s when that style flourished in Carmel. The city's first female architect, Eugenia Mabury, designed the house, and writers Grace McGowan Cooke and Alice Cooke lived there.

It underwent some alterations, but Conroy said the building "could be easily identified by the original owners," and "the relative scarcity" of such early examples requires more tolerance of alterations.

"I would have liked someone to come here and refute what Sean brought up," board member Erling Lagerholm said, but since no one did, the home should continue to be con-

sidered historic.

Calling it the "grande dame" of Carmel, Wendt said the home's style, age, architect and occupants make it worthy of preservation.

"These are all significant and important arguments for keeping this house on the inventory," she said.

"The Daniels didn't really present any evidence to the contrary," board member Erik Dyar said. "We have no choice but to deny the appeal."

The vote was unanimous.

Arguing against the designation of their 83-year-old guest cottage designed by Amelia Gates, the Egglestons pointed to errors in Seavey's report — he cited the wrong assessor's parcel number and said M.J. Murphy might have built the house — as well as exterior changes and the financial hardship designation could present.

"We might have a fourth reason for removing the designation. It's very simple: We don't want it," Herbert Eggleston said. "We have tremendous pride in our cottage, and we don't need a plaque to remind us that

A homeowner's simple argument against historic designation: He doesn't want it.

it's historically significant."

Conroy said the errors had been fixed, and the alterations were minor.

"The integrity is still there, and not to use Mr. Eggleston's words against him, but even he thinks it's historic," Dyar commented. The board voted 3-1, with Lagerholm dissenting, to keep it on the inventory.

Doolittle gets 90 days

"It may be hard to find a better unaltered example of this style," planner Nathan Schmidt said of William Doolittle's "minimal traditional style" Casanova Street home built in 1933.

But Doolittle argued the house owned by his family for 57 years has no association with anyone significant and is not architecturally unique.

"I think it's a stretch," Doolittle said. He

also questioned the fairness, considering the identical home next door escaped listing.

"Unfortunately, you did not hire a professional to make that determination, so I can assume it's only opinion," Wendt said, regarding Doolittle's assertion the house is architecturally unremarkable. She said his other points would not be grounds for upholding an appeal. "I really don't see that any substantial evidence has been put forward."

Wendt suggested the matter be continued so Doolittle could hire a consultant who might provide evidence for why the board should remove the home from the inventory. With his acceptance of the offer, board members voted 4-0 to give Doolittle 90 days.

The board will hear its next round of appeals Dec. 19. Decisions made this week can be appealed to by the city council.

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Lifelong learning addict Philip Nash dies at 70

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PHILIP CRAWFORD Nash, a longtime education advocate who credited Pacific Grove High School and Monterey Peninsula College for his success, died Nov. 11, one day before his 71st birthday.

"Education was his life," said his son, Philip Nash II, a former Carmel police officer.

A member of PGHS class of 1945 and an MPC student, Dr. Nash graduated from San Jose State University in 1961 and became director of MPC's new computer center in 1962. He worked for MPC until 1998, including three decades as dean of instruction, and created the charter computer center and degree program, Gentrain (a Western Civilization-centered program), the Maurine Church Coburn Nursing Program, the MPC/DLI associate degree collaborative, the weekend police academy and the MPC/Monterey Sports Center program. He taught as an adjunct professor for a few institutions and in 2002 received state certification of his Carmel-based online law school, St. Francis e-University.

"He was quite a character, and he certainly really helped literally hundreds of law enforcement personnel throughout the state," by creating the weekend police academy, said Del Rey Oaks Police Chief Ron Langford.

His family said he was addicted to learning, and Dr. Nash received a master's degree in business education and educational admin-



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istration from SJSU, a doctorate from Arizona State University and six postdoctoral fellowships at the U.S. House of Representatives, UC Davis, George Washington University, Stanford, Harvard and institutions in the former Soviet Union. Prior to his cancer diagnosis six weeks ago, he was pursuing a master's in theology through the Loyola-New Orleans extension program.



Phillip Nash

He also served as Carmel's hearing officer for contested parking citations.

"If he had the opportunity to dabble in anything, he would, from being on the board at Soledad and

Salinas Valley State prisons, to his high school alumni association," Nash said.

Dr. Nash was interim city manager for Del Rey Oaks, temporarily serving as Langford's boss and occasionally rid-

ing along with him on patrol.

"I backed up one of my officers on a traffic stop," Langford recalled. "And the guy we'd stopped asked who was the guy sleeping in my car. I looked back, and Dr. Nash had decided to take a little nap during the traffic stop."

Even while working as a reserve police officer in Del Rey Oaks, Dr. Nash had school on his mind.

"I think he actually had someone drive away from a citation he was issuing, because they got tired of listening to him talk about education," his son said. "That's a third-hand story, and I'm not positive it's true, but it sounds about right."

Carmel police detective Jesse Juarez described Dr. Nash

as "a genuinely sincere individual who cared about other people."

Dr. Nash is survived by his wife, Patricia — the Monterey High song leader/Winter Ball Queen he met while he was driving the MPC school bus — his mother, Loneta; sister, Nancy Hufford; son, Philip; three daughters, Sheree Goldman, Kimberly Long and Susan Valenzuela, and 10 grandchildren.

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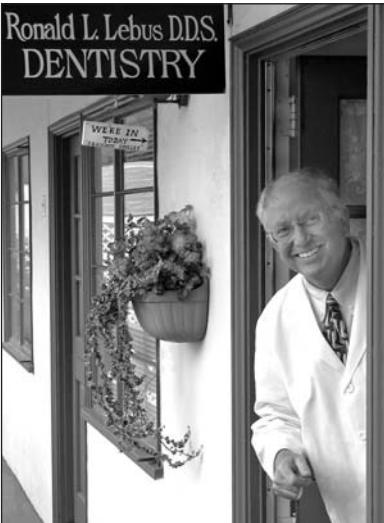
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A PACIFIC Grove tourist has sued the city for medical expenses and loss of wages after she said she fell into a hole while walking on 17th Street.

The civil suit, which seeks an unspecified amount of more than \$25,000, was filed this week in Monterey County Superior Court. The lawsuit says "Beverly Longstaff, a tourist, was walking on 17th street in Pacific Grove. As she walked in the vicinity of 116 17th street, she stepped to her right to allow other pedestrians to pass and fell down into a 14-inch drop."

Longstaff is also suing for loss of use of property, general damage, loss of earning capacity and future hospital and medical expenses and future wage loss and impaired earning capacity, the suit says.

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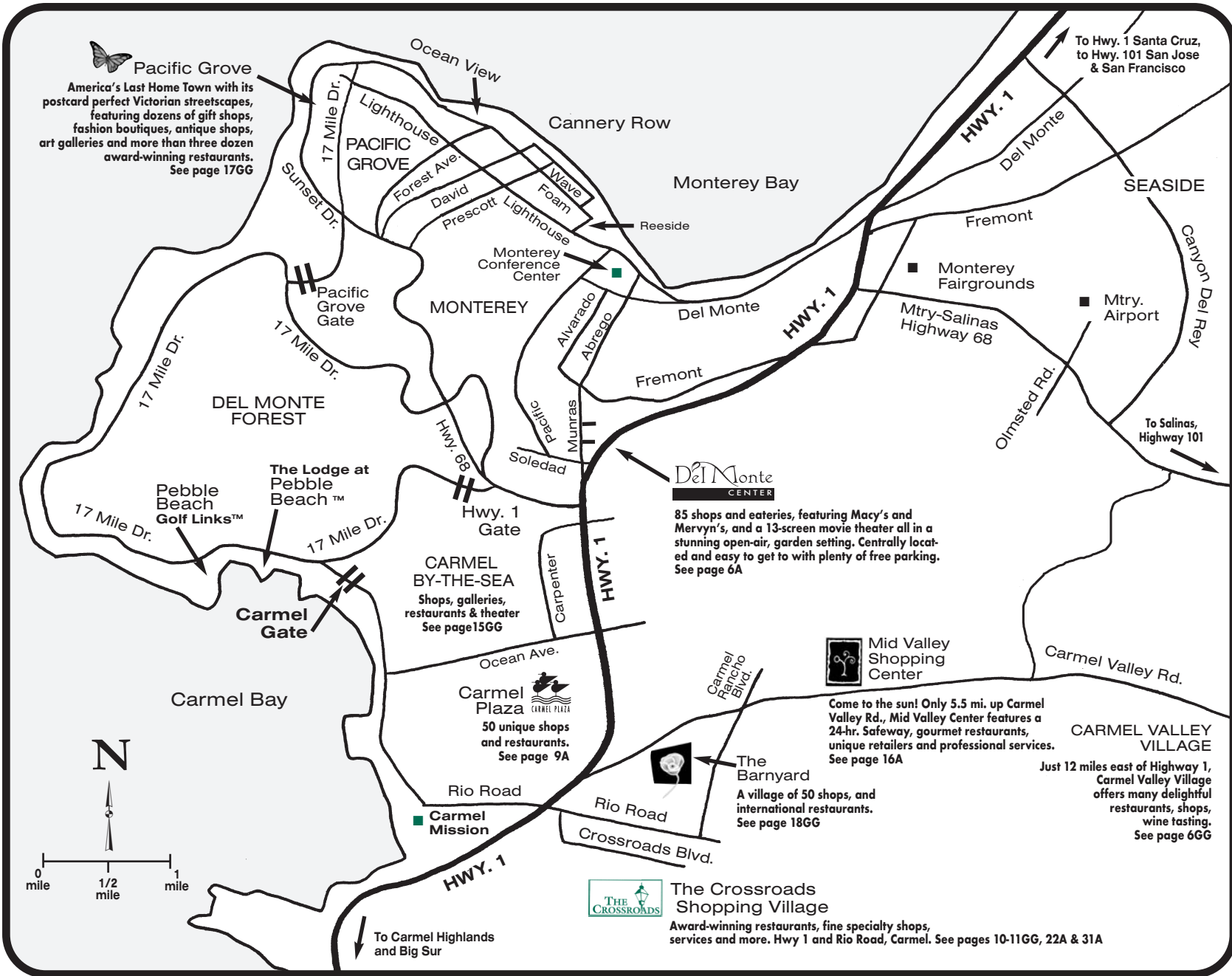
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Plugged In
 By Stephen L. Vagnini

HAVING RELEASED 6 CDs on the A Da Funk record label, San Francisco Bay Area musician Mark Kaye is a talented songwriter, singer, keyboardist, percussionist, and producer. Kaye, who will bring his six-piece funk band to Sly McFly's on Cannery Row Friday, has studied with some of the premier music teachers in the San Francisco area. In addition to recording and performing live, Kaye also wrote and starred in the one-man show, "Tales from the Far Country." Grammy-nominated producer Greg Landau said of Kaye's

performance: "The raw and explosive talent of Mark Kaye and his original songs and music combine to create the most unusual and entertaining musical experience I've ever seen." Kaye prefers "a simple, straight-forward sound," so the only thing sequenced on his latest CD is the drums. There's plenty of guitar, grand piano, funky bass lines, Latin percussion, even some organ, horns and string sounds to help the groove get along. Music starts at 9 p.m. Call (831) 649-8050. At Monterey Live on Alvarado Street Saturday, Nov. 26, the 11-piece Latin band Y Su Orquesta Mambo Tropical performs two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Featuring sultry vocalist Yvette Watts and legendary Latin percussionist Pete Escovedo, Mambo Tropical plays Latin music steeped in the rich Afro-Cuban traditions. On Sunday, Nov. 27, guitar hero Ronnie Montrose will perform in a rare acoustic concert at

the intimate venue accompanied by Edward Roth on keyboards and Jimmy Paxson on percussion. For information to Monterey Live shows, call (831) 375-5483. Touring in support of their fifth album, "Wicked Twisted Road," Sugar Hill recording artists Reckless Kelly have been called one of the most dynamic and entertaining acts to come out of the fertile Austin, Texas, music scene. The group makes their debut Monterey performance on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Golden

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State Theater in downtown Monterey. Named Best Roots-Rock Band for five consecutive years by the Austin Chronicle, RK plays alternative country-rock with an attitude. The Mike Beck Band, with special guest Tom Ayres, open the show at 7:30 p.m. Call (831) 625-1229 for tickets.

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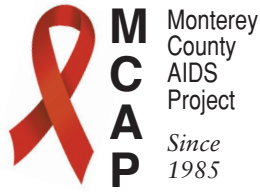
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Angels on high keep Youth Music Monterey playing

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ANGELS MUST have a thing for strings. Or maybe woodwinds, or brass.

Or perhaps a full orchestra, especially when kids are involved.

Founded a year ago, the Youth Music Monterey Angel Network — which supports the orchestras in which 315 Monterey County children play — continues to grow as more adults recognize the importance of classical music in chil-

dren's lives, according to board member John Krasznekewicz.

With his son and daughter playing cello and violin, Krasznekewicz was alarmed when he heard the program could close for lack of funds. He helped launch The Angel Network, stepped forward to become an Archangel — a \$1,000 donor — himself and said he hoped "to see 100 Angels walking around."

One year later, the group has met its inaugural \$50,000 fundraising goal to help pay for YMM's orchestras and South County Strings program, which works in conjunction with public schools in South Monterey County. The network now boasts supporters as far away as New York, but it must continue to recruit Angels to keep the vital YMM programs viable.

"There's a shortfall every year. The Angels make up the shortfall between tuition and ticket sales and what it actually costs, which comes to a little over \$1,000 per student," he said. "It continues to be very challenging, because of the cutbacks in the arts, to get grants. And if anything, the youth symphonies are even more needed than they've ever been," as schools cut their music programs to save money.

Youth Music Monterey formed in 1988 when two similar music programs combined. Players study weekly under professional conductor John Larry Granger — who has been on leave for health reasons but will return in January — and others, and they present several performances for the public each year.

Their "Mozart and Mistletoe" concert at Sunset Center, set for 3 p.m. Dec. 4, will celebrate the holidays and the 350th anniversary of Mozart's birth with holiday music and works by Mozart, Mendelssohn and Dvorak. Special guest artist Karen Sremac, principle clarinetist of the Santa Cruz Symphony, will perform Weber's "Clarinet Concerto No.2" with guest conductor David Dally leading the orchestras.

"You get a bunch of kids from 36 different schools and from every ethnic minority you can imagine, put them all together in a room, and they work for three to four months as

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PHOTO/YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Composer Gordon Getty (seated) was the major draw for a Youth Music Monterey fundraiser in a private Pebble Beach home this month, but YMM students (from the left) flutist Ahmed Najm, violinist Genevieve Micheletti and pianist Sarah Chang really wowed the crowd, inspiring several people signed up to become generous Angels on the spot.

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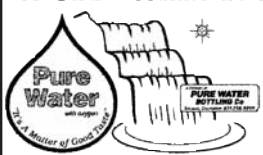
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LIBBY AHLBORN, 6, a toy poodle, was decked out in her faux pearl and rhinestone collar with attached silver bell and pink heart I.D. when we ran into her Tuesday morning at Carmel Beach. She looked exceedingly stylish.

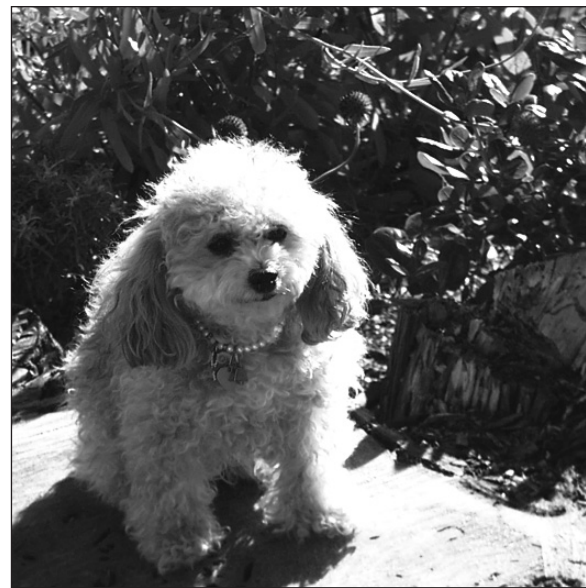
Although black with white paws when she was born, her curly coat has now morphed into a becoming silvery fluff.

Libby (short for "A Little Bits" - which is again short for Elizabeth) was discovered by her soon-to-be family six years ago displayed in the window of a Moraga pet shop. She was asleep in a fish bowl, and when the Ahlborns went in to see her at close range, she fit into the palm of one hand.

She sleeps with Mom Mel and Dad Paul in the space between their pillows, taking up precious little room. So small is Libby, it's difficult to find warm clothing in her size, so Mom knits cuddly sweaters for her.

Her brother, Wesley, 16, is a student at Moraga's Campolindo High. She plays in his room, hiding her tiny cush ball in his cast-off clothing, wrapping it up, then feigning surprise and delight when she uncovers it.

Libby waits each weekday afternoon for sister Lindsey, 13, to return from Joaquin Moraga Middle School. When she hears the school bus, she barks and



waits by the door with great anticipation for Lindsey's homecoming.

So enamored of her brother and sister is Libby, she hates to see them leave for school. One morning Wesley and Lindsey put a large bag of garden soil against the garden gate to prevent Libby from following them. But so determined was Libby, she frantically dug through the soil and was out on the sidewalk just as the bus departed.

Fortunately, the kids saw the escape, and the bus driver stopped and waited for Libby to be returned to a more secure garden.

To this day, the bus driver waves at Libby as she peers through the fence with that adorable, forlorn face.

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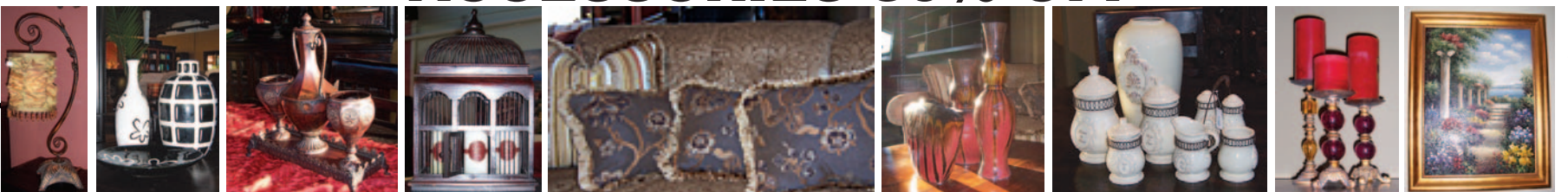
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ANGELS

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a team," Krasznecwicz said. "And they produce something beautiful. They bring joy to other people. How many experiences do kids get like that?"

Many YMM students also apply the discipline they practice learning a musical instrument in other areas of their lives and studies.

"These kids are going off to amazing colleges," he said. "It brings out the best in them."

Krasznecwicz hopes more adults will realize the importance of YMM and come forward to support it.

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Archangels' \$1,000 donations garner them the above, plus Dress Circle seating for two to all concerts, an Archangel appreciation event and a concert CD.

Four women — Pam McGowin, Jill Corrigan, Giny Israel and Maria Sutherland — make up the Youth Music Monterey Angel event committee. "They work so hard and get no recognition," Krasznecwicz said.

Big Sur craft fair's 25th year

THE CREATIVE talents of Big Sur will be on display at the 25th annual Harvest and Craft Fair Nov. 26-27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Grange Hall. From jade carvers and jewelers, to painters and soap makers, the fundraiser features the work of an eclectic community. "Everyone is so excited" said Teresa Bradford of the Heartbeat Galley. "We've been waiting all year for this."

The festive and colorful gathering conjures up memories of the 1960s. "But if you were alive in the 1960s, you'll know it wasn't this good," said artist and musician Brock Bradford.

The Grange is located just off Highway 1, about 24 miles south of Carmel. For more information, call (831) 667-2557.

On Nov. 11 more than 120 guests — many of them Angels or soon-to-be Angels — heard Gordon Getty perform his "Ancestor Suite" during a sold-out concert at a Pebble Beach residence where three YMM students also played. The committee named Getty and new Monterey Symphony Director Max Bragado-Darman honorary Angels.

"The kids showed up Gordon Getty's performance," Krasznecwicz said of the few YMM students who performed at the concert. "Everyone came to hear Gordon Getty, and when they left, they were totally amazed with the kids."

Violinist Genevieve Micheletti "blew the minds of everyone in that room," he said. "When she finished, everyone was standing in that room, clapping. Seeing these kids play — it's just something special."

Other Angel events are in the works for March and May, and Krasznecwicz said people have been inviting the student musicians to play in their homes to raise money for the youth orchestras. YMM is "also trying to do more jointly with the Carmel Music Society and the Monterey Symphony," he said.

Tickets to the Dec. 4 Mozart and Mistletoe concert run \$5 for students, \$8 for seniors, \$10 for adults and \$30 for Dress Circle. They can be purchased at the door, at The Bookmark in Pacific Grove, or by calling (831) 375-1992. Spring concerts include "Siriusly Stellar" at Sunset Center at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, 2006, and "Vacation Destinations" at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 13, 2006, in Sherwood Hall.

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The epidemic's limits

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, a professor at the University of Chicago made an announcement that garnered plenty of attention from the national news media. Dr. Bruce Lahn's brain research, he said, revealed that a relatively new gene existed in a wide cross-section of humans of all races. The headlines about the discovery were invariably something like, "Human brain still evolving" (Forbes magazine) or "Human evolution unfinished, scientist discovers" (Washington Post), leaving us to wonder: How can something patently obvious be considered news?

There would be nothing illogical about a creationist believing the human species is immutable. But anyone who professes to believe in evolution, and who has given the slightest thought to its fundamentals, would have to realize not only that it must still be going on, but that it would be impossible to stop.

Evolutionary forces — which after all can produce a supermodel or a Nobel-Prize-winning scientist from an amoeba — must be very powerful. They act imperceptibly during a single human's lifespan. But evolutionary adaptation in response to changes in one's environment is as inevitable as the sunrise. And consider how the human environment has changed: We evolved to survive despite extended periods of famine. But now there is too much food. Every one of our ancestors lived long enough to have children despite the constant onslaught of infectious diseases. Yet in the last 100 years, most of those diseases have been wiped out.

Indeed, we have freed ourselves from most of the things that commonly killed our forbears, while other things — different things — such as heart disease and cancer, have taken their place.

There is no way to know how the human race will respond to these new environmental factors. But respond it will.

And the same thing is true for every other living thing on the earth.

Which brings us to the Monterey pine. In the early 1990s, some scientists were warning that a fungal disease, which they called pitch canker, could wipe out the Monterey Peninsula's population of native pines. The pitch canker mortality rate, according to one famously incorrect prediction from about that same time, would reach 85 percent.

Those dire warnings were very attractive to some people who were looking for reasons to stop the building of new houses, roads, golf courses and anything else they didn't see the need for. It's much more convenient to stand up in a planning commission meeting and say, "We must save the pines," than to say, "This is what would make me happy"

But the dire warnings ignored basic evolutionary facts. Just as humans of every generation who lived long enough to give birth to the next were the ones robust enough to withstand malaria, influenza and pneumonia, so are the pines of today descendants of the hardy specimens of yesteryear. Unless a disease is completely new — that is, it has never been seen by its host species before — it is extremely unlikely that it will be able to kill, or even infect, most of its potential victims.

That is an evolutionary principle that has operated for billions of years. And with the latest revelation that no more than 5 percent of Monterey pines will be killed by pitch canker, we can see that it is still working just fine today.

BATES



Letters to the Editor

'The charm will be gone'
Dear Editor,

Carmel-by-the-Sea homeowners objecting to historic designation should reevaluate their thinking.

Mary Brownfield's recent article (Oct. 21) about Carl Iverson's "Brownie" presents an example of what can be done. Iverson, she reported, "wants to list the house on Carmel's register of historic buildings and hopes to sign a Mills Act contract with the city that will net him a significant tax break in exchange for his preserving the historic property."

Consider, also: These cottages are unique antiques, built with materials and style that can't be duplicated today. As such, they should have greater value than some of the present cookie-cutter homes with no story. Part of the value is the house's irreplaceable history. Also, bigger is not always better.

As the caption of The Pine Cone's Oct. 28 "Cottage of the Month" says, "Those lucky enough to live in the Carmel area . . . should always remember that if they want to renovate a unique Carmel cottage, they should do it with care and understanding."

Some communities such as Balboa Island, Pacific Grove and Monterey value their small historic houses. Why doesn't Carmel?

Part of the character of Carmel is the unique old cottages. If we have nothing but big-box castles, the charm will be gone.

Ramona André, Aptos and Carmel

Holly vs. the disabled
Dear Editor,

Last month my wife and I enjoyed a week's visit to Carmel, our favorite place in all the world. We keep coming back year after year, in large part because we love the town's uniquely beautiful setting, friendly people and caring attitude toward nature. The trees of Carmel deserve special mention among its renowned attractions. We mourn the loss of every one, as of an old friend.

Imagine our shock, then, when we learned that the holly tree in the garden of the public library, across the street from where we stay at the Pine Inn, is scheduled to be removed! We admire this beautiful and healthy tree as the very symbol of what is best about Carmel. It would be a desecration to harm it, and a great loss to the library garden, where it stands at the focal point.

We understand that plans for handicapped access to the library are what supposedly justify removal of the tree. Our inspection of the garden showed that such a drastic measure is unnecessary. The access path could either

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utilize the present route to the reading room or go around the tree (rather than through it!) to the main door. Such access problems are surely solvable with a little human ingenuity and without sacrificing a justly loved tree. We hope the removal plan will be reconsidered and that the holly tree will still be there when we next return to Carmel.

Fumiko Cranston, Edwin Cranston,
Cambridge MA

'Defeat Rancho Cañada'

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to clarify my position and the position of the Carmel Valley Association in regards to the Rancho Cañada subdivision in response to the letter from Mr. and Mrs. Borden (Nov. 18). This enormous subdivision of 281 houses will transform Carmel Valley, primarily for the worse. CVA has taken the lead for over a year in raising questions and concerns about this project. We have written letters and made formal statements regarding the inconsistency of the project with the Carmel Valley Master Plan, about the inadequacies of the traffic study, and about environmental impacts and related problems. These letters and statements are available for all to read on our website: www.carmelvalleyassociation.org.

At the December meeting of the CVA board, we will be voting on whether to formally oppose the Rancho Cañada subdivision. My vote will be to oppose the subdivi-

sion. There is simply not enough mitigation available to make this community-altering subdivision palatable to our small valley and consistent with our goal of preserving the rural character and open spaces of Carmel Valley.

Unfortunately, the mantra of affordable housing has recently become a battering ram to push through projects that would otherwise be rejected out of hand. That is as true for building 281 houses in and near the flood plain of the Carmel River as it is for building 172 units on a single parcel behind the Mid Valley Fire Station (the proposed Agha subdivision). CVA will support modest and appropriate affordable housing proposals, but Rancho Cañada is a far cry from modest and appropriate.

Finally, it is simply a matter of public record that the leader of the anti-incorporation activists, Robert Sinotte, made a public statement to the Carmel Valley Land Use Advisory Committee in support of the Rancho Cañada subdivision, even opining his wish that one of his children might one day live there. The Bordens seem to be suggesting that Sinotte may be changing his mind. I would personally welcome a public statement from him that he and his group now oppose the Rancho Cañada subdivision. Let us defeat this inappropriate development together as a community, no matter what

one's opinion is on incorporation.

Glenn E. Robinson, President
Carmel Valley Association

Thanks to the police and sheriff

Dear Editor:

Saturday, Nov. 19, in downtown Carmel, my handbag vanished. I immediately reported the loss to the Carmel Police Department. I also contacted the Monterey County Sheriff's Department because I reside in the County. I explained my loss to Deputy Bobby Rodriguez.

Sunday morning, I received a phone call from the CPD informing me my handbag had been found by Deputy Rodriguez and returned to the CPD for my retrieval.

On my way to church Sunday morning I had my handbag, which had been found in a planter box on Ocean Avenue, intact except for the money. I was happy to have the handbag returned so promptly and want to thank the cooperative police department and sheriff's office.

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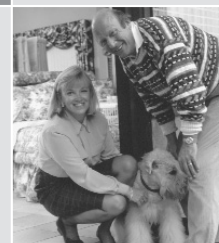


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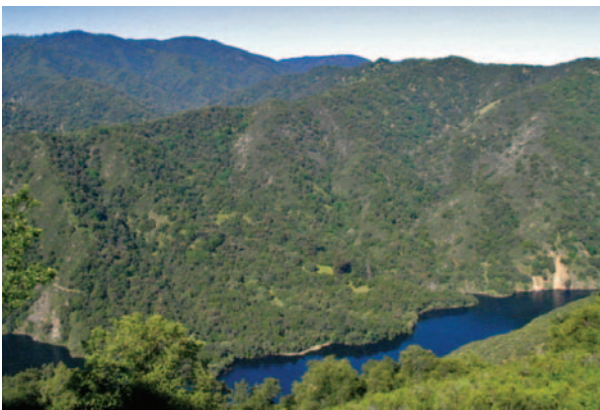
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Board members wondered if they could have a say on the building's historical significance. The HRB, formed as a result of the Carmel Local Coastal Program that became law late last year, did not exist when the draft EIR was prepared.

"Since you were not invited to comment on the historicity of the site, if you believe the structure does qualify, then you would recommend the EIR not be certified because of impacts to the historic structure," planner Sean Conroy told them.

The building has fans

Several fans of the structure designed by architects Walter Burde and Will Shaw submitted comments in its defense and critical of the draft EIR when the planning commission discussed it in July 2004.

"My understanding was the building would go through the process to determine if it was significant," said architect Brian Congleton, a member of the American Institute of Architects Monterey Bay chapter. "We at the AIA have waited all these months for that hearing."

Congleton believes the building is significant because it is a "unique and outstanding example" of modern design and monumental

architecture. He called Burde's work "distinctive."

"Carmel has several bank buildings from that era. They represent a golden age when our country had economic prosperity," AIA chapter president Sally Anne Smith said. "They are like large gems among the smaller gems of our architectural historical fabric."

But the final EIR concludes the former bank was neither "the best representation of its kind" nor "of exceptional importance," as required for historical designation of buildings constructed during the past 50 years. The EIR also states Burde and Shaw are not considered locally important.

But Smith said Mandurrango should not be allowed to tear down the old structure and "fill up landfills with it."

"I don't see why you should destroy a perfectly good building that is part of the historical fabric of Carmel for a building that would essentially be a fake," she said.

But board members did not delve into the matters of whether the former bank building is historic or if Mandurrango's complex should be built in its place.

"To go through the EIR takes more than a couple of days, and I would suggest this subject be postponed," said board member Erling Lagerholm.

The HRB received the final EIR just three days before its Nov. 21 hearing and the board voted 4-0 to delay making a recommendation to the planning commission.

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Park site</p> <p>110 End in the Bible?</p> <p>111 Shell carrier</p> <p>112 CD burners</p> <p>115 Tagged</p> <p>118 Country singer Joe</p> <p>120 QB's gains</p> <p>121 Show appreciation</p>	<p>122 Acquisitive sort</p> <p>123 Mideast org.</p> <p>124 Scrap</p> <p>126 Petach Tikva resident</p> <p>129 Armory grp.</p> <p>130 Mascot #5</p> <p>134 1960's TV actress Stevens</p> <p>136 Tries to trap something</p> <p>137 One rolling with the Stones?</p> <p>138 Skilled</p> <p>139 "Smooth Operator" singer</p> <p>140 Win by ___</p> <p>141 Mooring spots</p> <p>142 Clipped</p> <p>143 List abbr.</p> <p>144 Forlorn one</p> <p>145 Union general</p>	<p>17 Mascot #6</p> <p>18 Decorated, as leather</p> <p>19 Bad looks</p> <p>20 Kitties</p> <p>26 No fan of Pizarro, certainly</p> <p>29 Devices in electrical networks</p> <p>30 Act the ogler</p> <p>36 Burn cause</p> <p>39 Urgent transmission, for short</p> <p>40 Country star's sitcom</p> <p>43 Compos mentis</p> <p>44 Roulette bet</p> <p>45 2000 Olympics host</p> <p>46 Most up-to-date</p> <p>48 Basso Pinza</p> <p>49 Startled interjection</p> <p>51 "Sorry, Charlie!"</p> <p>52 Narc's haul</p> <p>53 Sweater style</p> <p>55 A doofus might do it</p> <p>56 It makes clothes close</p> <p>57 Short order in a diner</p> <p>58 Voice vote</p> <p>59 Rod</p> <p>61 Springs</p> <p>64 Farm calls</p> <p>65 Rear</p> <p>68 Illogically, not the eighth mo.</p> <p>71 Monstrous</p> <p>72 Cement holder</p> <p>73 Lodge letters</p> <p>74 Large fish, maybe, to a fisher</p> <p>76 Suffix with pay</p>	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td></td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td></td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td></td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td></tr> 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Answer to puzzle on page 29A

Monterey (con't)

10 Overlook Place — \$1,526,000
Jerry & Melinda Held to Peter Gerbino
APN: 014-131-018

Pacific Grove

802 17 Mile Drive — \$735,000
John Hansen and Stanley & Mary Jane Whitehead to Patrick & Kathryn Craig
APN: 006-611-034/035

219 8th Street — \$819,000
James & Nairi Davis to Nimbuys Properties LLC
APN: 006-251-010

61 Companion Way — \$840,000
George King to Ann Ezzo
APN: 006-049-004

505 Lighthouse Avenue — \$1,034,000
C. Daulton Hatch Trust to Anthony & Cameron Davi, Jeff Davi and Dana Gordon
APN: 006-271-002/003

Pebble Beach

3044 Whalers Way — \$1,200,000
David & Phyllis Jarick to Frederic Weeth & Carola Hogan
APN: 006-712-020

Seaside

1636 Sierra Avenue — \$795,000
Mark & Michelle Curtice to Cruz Gallegos
APN: 012-414-003

4270 Bay Crest Circle — \$1,290,000
Donald Diedrichs to Louis & Minerva Negron
APN: 031-242-046



802 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove

Coe Avenue, 4.45 acres — \$1,500,000
Southwest Sunbay Land Co to Sunbay Resort Associates LLC
APN: 031-051-014

Compiled from official county records.

POLICE LOG
from page 4A

broken window along the left passenger side while it was parked on Carmelo Street.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Dolores Street on public property. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Acting on a tip from a neighbor, officers found a female suspect, age 27, trespassing in a Monte Verde Street residence. The owners of the house confirmed she did not have permission to be at the residence and identified property she was wearing that belonged to the victim and his wife. Several officers have observed the female suspect wearing a top hat and coat that were also identified as belonging to the victims. All of the doors and windows were open at the residence, which prompted the neighbor to request a welfare check. The suspect transient was found sleeping in the bed. She was subsequently arrested for burglary and trespassing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen on Flanders Way reported finding three stray kittens. Animal control officer transported the kittens to Carmel P.D. and they were held overnight. The kittens were transported to Monterey County Animal Services on Nov. 14.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to report of medical emergency on Guadalupe. Assisted the medics with the assessment and care of a patient with possible diabetic emergency. The patient was loaded for transport to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Rescue truck responded to request for assistance getting off the floor of a Santa Lucia residence.

See POLICE LOG page 10RE

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<p>CARMEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ (S.E. Corner) Junipero & 10th \$1,350,000 2 bed/2 bath, 856 sq. ft. Debbie Hampton 595-8996 <i>Reduced</i> ■ 24820 Torres St. \$1,150,000 4 bed/3 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Debbie Hampton 595-8996 ■ Carmel Retreat \$2,365,000 4 bed/4.5 bath Debbie Hampton 595-8996 <p>CARMEL VALLEY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 0 Cachagua \$399,000 1 bed/1 bath, 350 sq. ft. Loren Phillips 521-1254 <p>PEBBLE BEACH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 4153 El Bosque Drive \$1,350,000 3 bed/2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Debbie Hampton 595-8996 <i>Sale Pending</i> <p>SEASIDE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 1205 Wanda Ave \$550,000 3 bed/1.5 bath, 1112 sq. ft. Suzy Sharp 596-5054 <i>Sale Pending</i> ■ 1667 Mescal Ct. \$895,000 4 bed/2.5 bath, 1997 sq. ft. Suzy Sharp 596-5054 <p>MONT/SALINAS HWY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 22512 Indian Springs Rd. \$839,000 3 bed/2.5 bath, 1909 sq. ft. Joey Willrodt 776-8468 <i>Reduced</i> 	<p>MARINA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 256 Reservation Rd \$3000 monthly sublease 2000 sq. ft. Marina retail/office for lease Loren Phillips 521-1254 ■ 333 Parson Circle \$750,000 3 bed/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. Suzy Sharp 596-5054 <p>SALINAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 1054 Kensington Way \$589,000 3 bed/2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Lucy Jensen 229-0663 <i>Sale Pending</i> ■ 303 Rhine Ct. \$660,000 3 bed/2 bath, 1510 sq. ft. Suzy Sharp 596-5054 <p>GREENFIELD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 216 Cedar Ave \$548,900 3 bed/2.5 bath, 1378 sq. ft. Bobbie Reynolds & Lucy Jensen 678-0701 ■ 0 El Camino/Cypress Ave. \$645,900 1 acre lot Rita Tavernetti 206-6155 <p>S. MONTEREY COUNTY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 50765 Pine Canyon Rd. \$995,000 3 bed/2 bath, 4.25 acres Rita Tavernetti 206-6155 ■ 45150 Crown Ave. \$435,000 3 bed/2 bath, 1176 sq. ft. Darrell Usrey 261-7813 ■ 888 River Rd. \$799,000 3 bed/2 bath, 1440 sq. ft. <i>Sold</i> Bobbie Reynolds & Lucy Jensen 678-0701 	<p>KING CITY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 44250 Via Canada \$997,500 3-4 Bed/2 1/2 Bath 2788 sq ft Rita Tavernetti 206-6155 <i>Sale Pending</i> ■ 436 Park Place \$499,900 4 bed/2 bath, 1750 sq. ft. Lucy Flores 229-1299 <i>Sold</i> <p>SOLEDAD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 632 Gardenia Place \$480,000 2 bed/2.5 bath, 1308 sq. ft. Joey Willrodt 776-8468 ■ 283 Azalea Place \$485,000 3 bed/2.5 bath, 1308 sq. ft. Bobbie Reynolds & Lucy Jensen 678-0701 ■ 669 Gardenia Place \$489,000 2 bed/2.5 bath & loft, 1373 sq. ft. Bobbie Reynolds & Lucy Jensen 678-0701 ■ 636 Gardenia Place \$495,000 3 bed/2.5 bath, 1308 sq. ft. Joey Willrodt 776-8468 ■ 696 Gardenia Place \$495,000 3 bed/2.5 bath, 1308 sq. ft. Bobbie Reynolds & Lucy Jensen 678-0701 ■ Gabilan Plaza Soledad Corner of Gabilan Drive & West Street Mike Millett 970-1289 ■ 607 Granada St. \$529,500 3 bed/2 bath, 1368 sq. ft. Bobbie Reynolds & Lucy Jensen 678-0701 ■ 1051 Viewpointe St. \$609,900 5 bed/2 bath, 1801 sq. ft. Bobbie Reynolds & Lucy Jensen 678-0701
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Rescue and battalion chief at scene. They assisted a woman, uninjured, off the floor.

Carmel area: A male subject identified as John Doe, age 65, was arrested at The Crossroads Shopping Village at 0817 hours for public intoxication and giving a false name.

Carmel area: A 47-year-old male Trevis Way resident reported unknown subject(s) entered his unlocked vehicle and took his in-

dash Alpine stereo valued at \$200. Occurred Nov. 13 to Nov. 14, 1830 hours to 1000 hours.

Big Sur: A 28-year-old male wanted to report that the suspect failed to pay the \$41 fee for the campsite on Highway 1 in Big Sur and fled the scene.

Carmel area: A male Mission Fields Road resident, age 28, came out of his house the morning of Nov. 12 and observed the driver's side front window to his vehicle was shattered. He observed no other damage and has no suspects.

Carmel Valley: A 34-year-old female reported her husband was intoxicated and had called her approximately 30 times at work on Old Ranch Road.

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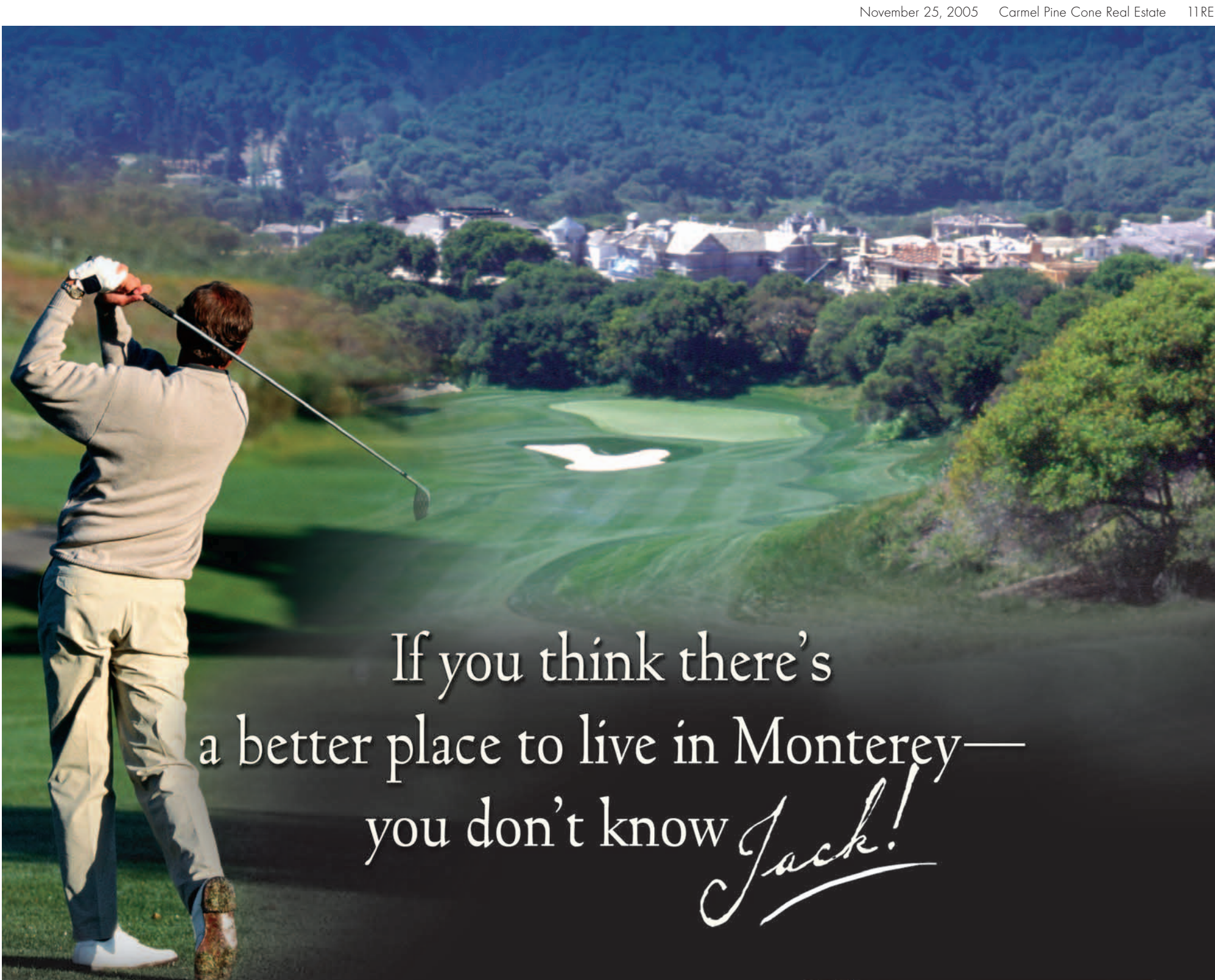
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Carmel Valley: Subject reported finding a small plastic container of ash at the Arroyo Seco Campgrounds and believed it was human remains. The coroner's office was contacted. The ash was destroyed.

Carmel Valley: A 23-year-old female Paso del Rio Road resident reported that she was receiving annoying telephone calls.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 1307 hours, a house and a yard educational check was made for a raccoon problem. Damage to the roof of the Eighth Avenue residence had occurred, and the property owner has obtained services. Information was given.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M77148.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, TIRASUK KESUWANSIN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: TIRASUK KESUWANSIN
Proposed name: PARAWE TWEWOOT

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: Dec. 2, 2005, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

(s) Hon. Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Oct. 13, 2005.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos

Publication dates: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2005. (PC1101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20052557. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BORONDA SERVICES**, 705 Boronda Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. **WILLIAM BACKOS**, 705 Boronda Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2005. (s) William Backos. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 2005. Publication dates: Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 2005. (PC1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20052616. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BIRDS OF A FEATHER**, 705 Boronda Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. **WILLIAM L. BACKOS, JR.**, 705 Boronda Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. **MICHELE M. BACKOS, JR.**, 705 Boronda Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2005. (s) William Backos, Michele M. Backos. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 3, 2005. Publication dates: Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 2005. (PC1105)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Trust No. 200TE-050159 Loan No. TE6704ADRS Title Order No. 2638474 You are in default under a Deed of Trust dated 01-08-2004 Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer. On 12-02-2005 at 10:00 AM, PLM Lender Services, Inc. as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust Recorded on 02/04/2004, Book 333, Page 333 Instrument 2004010372 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Roberta Francine Young, a single woman, as Trustor, Jeanne Faulkner, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state of federal savings and loan association, savings association, or

savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: at the main (south) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church street), 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$663,262.14 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property purported as: 25490 Via Paloma, Carmel, CA 93923 APN Number: 169-342-009 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". Date: 11-07-2005 **PLM Lender Services, Inc., As Trustee** 46 N. Second Street Campbell, CA 95008 (408) 370-4030 For Trustee's Sales Information, Please call 916-387-7728 Elizabeth Godbey, Vice President PLM Lender Services, Inc. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP733123 11/11/2005, 11/18/2005, 11/25/2005 Publication dates: Nov. 11, 18, 25, 2005. (PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20052662. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY BAY TRAVEL LODGES**, 2030 North Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940. **SNKF LLC**, 157 Blackberry Rd., Bethel, AK 99559. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2005. (s) Kilsoo Seo, President, Controlling Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 2005. Publication dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 2005. (PC1107)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Date of Filing Application: November 9, 2005.
To Whom It May Concern: The Name of the Applicant is: **DA GIOVANNI INC**
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
San Carlos E/S btw Fifth & Sixth Carmel, CA 93921
Type of license:
47 - On-Sale Eating Place

Publication dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 2005. (PC1110).

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In re the Estate of **MARTHA VENEGAS MENDOZA, Deceased**
Case No. MP 17696

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation by this Court on December 9, 2005, or thereafter within the time allowed by law, **MARTHA VENEGAS MENDOZA**, as Administrator of the **MARTHA VENEGAS MENDOZA ESTATE** will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned all right, title, and interest of the decedent at the time of death and all right, title and interest that the estate has acquired in addition to that of the decedent at the time of

death, in the real property located in Monterey County, described as follows:

Lot twelve (12) as said Lot is shown on Map entitle, "Tract No. 490, Sommer Subdivision-Stage 2", filed for record July 7, 1965 in Volume 8 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 55, Monterey County Records. APN: 020-151-023.

This property is commonly referred to as 420 8th Street, Gonzales, CA 93926.

This sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, right of way, and easements of record, with any encumbrances of record to be satisfied from the purchase price.

The property is to be sold on an "as is" basis, except for title.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Richard D. Gorman, Esq., 2460 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940, or may be filed with the clerk of this Court, or delivered to Richard D. Gorman personally at any time after first publication of this notice and before any sale is made.

Bids must be sealed and will be opened at the offices of Richard D. Gorman at 10:00 a.m. on the date specified above.

This property will be sold on the following terms: All cash, under such terms as may be acceptable to the undersigned and to the court, 10% of the amount of the bid to accompany the offer by certified check, and the balance to be paid on close of escrow. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of the close of escrow. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, transfer taxes, and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

The undersigned reserves the right to refuse to accept any bids.

(s) Martha Venegas Mendoza, Administrator
Date: November 15, 2005
Publication date: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 2005. (PC1109).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20052730. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE PRODUCE BARN**, 13750 A Center St., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **DROBNICK DISTRIBUTING, INC.**, California, 13532 Paseo Terrano, Salinas, CA 93908. **FRESH DISTRIBUTING, INC.**, California, 5 Via Las Encinas, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 2005. (s) Edward Drobnick, President, Dan Beucke, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 2005. Publication dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 2005. (PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20052644. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THOMASON MECHANICAL CORPORATION**, 2150 East 37th Street, Vernon, CA 90058. **WOOD GROUP FIELD SERVICES, INC.**, 2150 East 37th Street, Vernon, CA 90058. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 4, 2005. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) (s) Arthur Nathan, Assistant Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 4, 2005. NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law. (See Section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) 11/04/2010 11/25/2005, 12/02/2005, 12/09/2005, 12/16/2005 **CNS-894293#**

CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 2005. (PC1112)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M76801.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, **JOSEPH S. YOON/ANNA S. YOON**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: SUNG WON YUN
Proposed name: JOYCE SUNGWON YOON
A. Present name: HAE WON YUN
Proposed name: CAROLINE HAEWON YOON

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: Jan. 6, 2006, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Nov. 18, 2005.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos

Publication dates: Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 2005. (PC1113)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND SPECIAL MEETING

LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

PURSUANT TO Government Code Sections 56381 and 56660, notice is hereby given that the Local Agency Formation Commission of Monterey County will consider the following at a special meeting:

An Environmental determination pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act to adopt a Negative Declaration for the Proposed Incorporation of the Town of Carmel Valley (*LAFCO File 03-10*).
The draft Negative Declaration is based on the analysis provided by the Environmental Initial Study prepared for the proposal. The Draft Environmental Initial Study and Negative Declaration were circulated for public review during September 15 to November 15, 2005.

The Initial Study evaluates the environmental effects of the proposed incorporation of the Town of Carmel Valley as a municipal government. Boundaries of the proposed town will be consistent with the Carmel Valley Master Plan Area established by the County of Monterey. The petition was submitted to LAFCO in 2003 by the Carmel Valley Forum, a non-profit organization with the stated goal of gathering and disseminating facts about the practicality of incorporation. Incorporation will require the election of a Town Council and transfer of specific service obligations from the County to the proposed municipality. Initially, the County

or other appropriate agencies may be contracted to provide services. Over time, these services plus additional services may be provided directly by the proposed municipality. The Initial Study does not conclude that there will be any significant environmental effects resulting from the proposed incorporation. However, based on the public record and testimony received at the public hearing, the Local Agency Formation Commission may adopt a Negative Declaration or Mitigated Negative Declaration, or require the preparation of an Environmental Impact Report.

The public hearing will be held at a special meeting on **Wednesday, December 14, 2005 at 5:00 p.m.** in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, Monterey County Government Center, 168 W. Alisal St., First Floor, Salinas, California. All persons wishing to make presentations on the matter will be heard. Information is on file at the LAFCO office and may be examined by interested persons.

KATE McKENNA, Executive Officer
Local Agency Formation Commission of Monterey County
132 W. Gabilan St., Suite 102
Salinas, CA 93901
(831) 754-5838

Publication dates: Nov. 25, 2005. (PC1114)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, December 7, 2005. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Following a staff report on the project, the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying a \$260.00 appeal fee as established by the City Council. For those projects listed as appealable to the California Coastal Commission, appeals may be filed directly with the Coastal Commission at the Santa Cruz Office for no fee, by filing a written notice of appeal. Such appeals must be filed within ten working days of the Coastal Commission's receipt of the City's Final Local Action Notice.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

1. MP 05-4
City of Carmel
Consideration of a resolution forwarding recommendations to the City Council on the allocation of available water resources to various land use categories and/or projects

within the City.

2. Tescher-Levett Investments
DR 05-7, UP 05-5, ZC 04-2
S/s Ocean bet Torres & Mtn

View
Block 79, Lot(s) 1 - 4
Consideration of a Design Review, Use Permit and Coastal Development Permit applications for the creation of a Specific Plan including the creation of new condominium units and two low income units in an existing historic structure for a site located in the Residential (R-1) District.

3. Grupe, Frank
DS 05-121, RE 05-5
SE corner Carpenter & 2nd Block 21, Lot(s) Portion 2 & 4
Consideration of a Design Study (Concept) Demolition Permit, Coastal Development Permit and Lot Line Adjustment applications for the demolition of an existing residence and the construction of a new residence in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

4. Archer, Shreve
UP 05-15
N/s Ocean bet Mission & San Carlos
Block 70 Lot(s) S 85' 5.6, & 7
Consideration of a Commercial Use Permit application for a new specialty restaurant in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

5. Macerich Corp. LLC
DR 05-32, UP 05-16, SI 05-18
S/s Ocean bet Mission & Junipero
Block 78, Lot(s) All
Consideration of Design Review, Commercial Sign and Use Permit applications for minor exterior alterations to an existing commercial building and the establishment of a retail space in excess of 5,000 square feet in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

*Project is appealable to the California Coastal Commission

Date of Publication:
November 25, 2005
PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Rhonda Ragghianti
Administrative Coordinator

Publication dates: Nov. 25, 2005. (PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20052712. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CHARLIE'S SHOES**, 463 Alvarado St., Monterey, CA 93940. **SHARLA FISHER**, 463 Alvarado St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 29, 2005. (s) Sharla Fisher. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 2005. Publication dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 2005. (PC1116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20052776. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SIMPLY DETAILED** 2860 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. **KIMBERLEY H. DONLON**, 2860 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 21, 2005. (s) Kimberley H. Donlon. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 2005. Publication dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 2005. (PC1117)

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Dolores Street at Sixth. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citations issued to drivers for vehicle code violations westbound on Ocean Avenue, northbound on Junipero Street and eastbound on Third Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to report of a medical emergency at a residence on Monte Verde. Emergency personnel found a man who had fallen while walking in his home. He had a slight facial injury. Assisted the medic with the assessment and treatment of the wound. The man denied transport to CHOMP and signed a medical release form.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person indicated that a subject entered his San Carlos Street gallery and began talking to herself in front of a painting. The person could smell the odor of an alcoholic beverage on her breath. Contact was made with the subject, and she had been drinking but did not meet the criteria for public intoxication. Concerned about her welfare, she stated she would like to have some friends meet with her. The subject's friends were located and agreed to assist with taking her home. No further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Forest. Crew assisted ambulance with vitals, oxygen, EKG, IV, patient report information and loading for an elderly male with difficulty breathing. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel area: Contacted a male Willow Place resident, age 53, and he explained he had lost three items from his unlocked vehicle: his binoculars, a set of keys and a cellphone.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject looking at an Ocean Avenue gallery observing jade statues at 0031 hours. Subject field interviewed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citation issued to a driver on Rio Road for a vehicle code violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her wallet somewhere within the City of Carmel on June 29. She added that she was all over town doing errands on that day and does not know where she lost her wallet. She stated that later in the day, someone who found her wallet used her credit card illegally at a number of businesses in Salinas and Prunedale. She stated she was too busy to report the loss on the day she lost her wallet and added that she needed to report the loss to the police in order to have the illegal charges reversed. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A couple of 911 hang-up calls were received from a location on Fourth Avenue. Contacted the resident, who said everything was fine. He accidentally dialed 911 while trying to install an alarm system.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance en route to a request for assistance at a Santa Lucia residence. On scene, crews assisted an elderly female back to her bed after she had slipped to the floor, uninjured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a report of unknown substance in the roadway near San Carlos and Fourth. Both units at scene. Found water coming out of a drain from the sprinkler test being completed at the building nearby.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Fourth Avenue resident reported that some acquaintances stopped by his residence to visit and left with his property. Upon arrival, he decided to handle the matter himself and asked that they not be contacted.

Carmel area: A female at a Carmel Rancho business reported that a male suspect was loitering in the office. He was contacted and advised to leave the area immediately. Carmel Police Department also assisted with this call.

See POLICE LOG page 16RE

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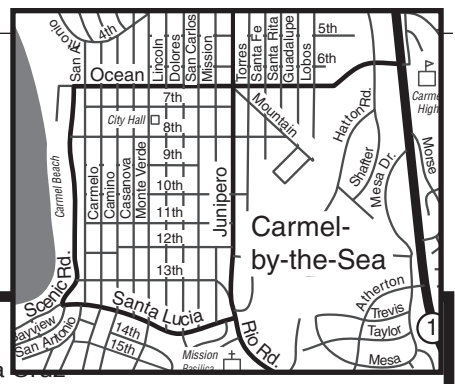
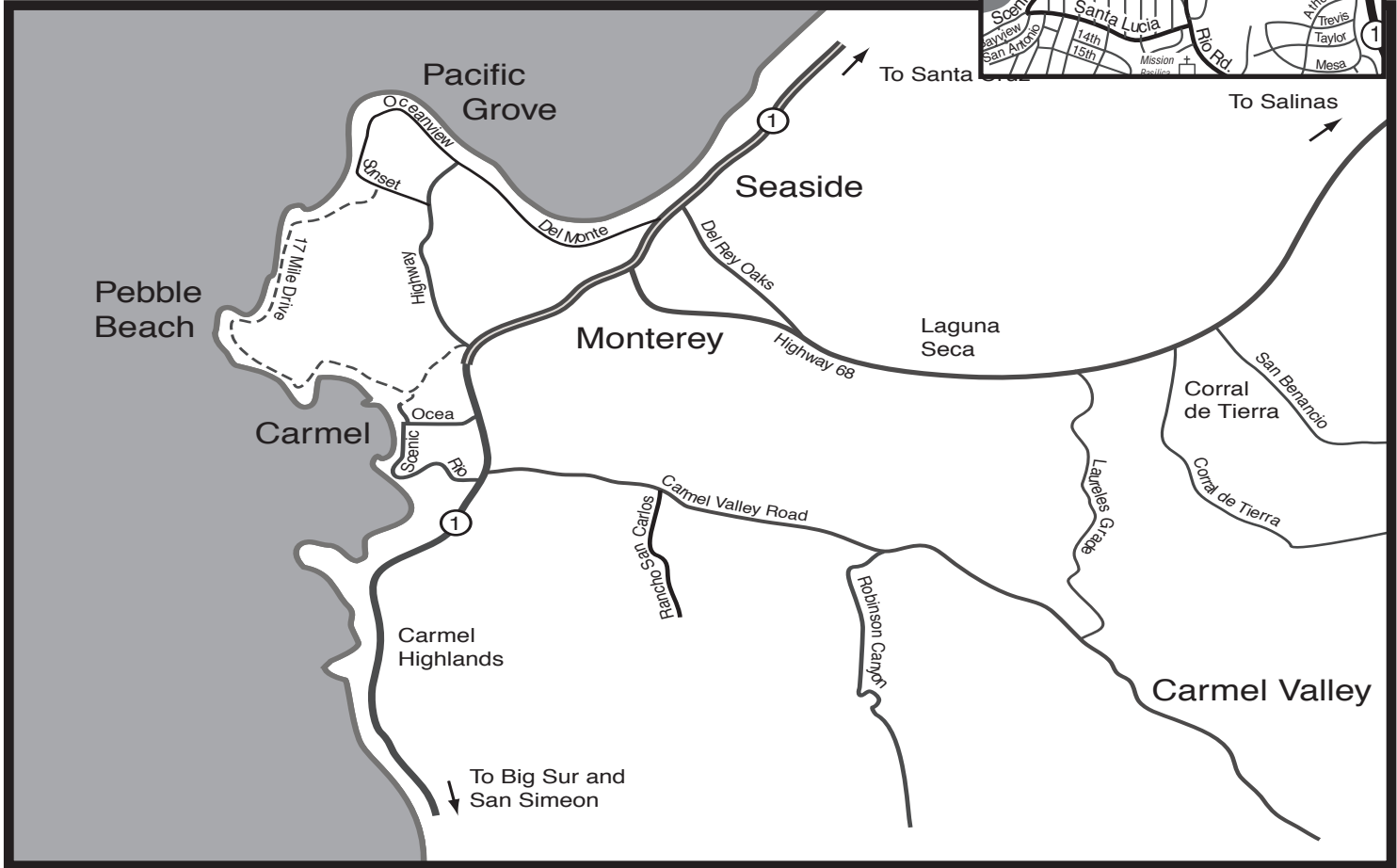


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RACING

From page 13A

2006 season announced

Soon after the last car crossed the finish line in the Monterey Sports Car Championships Oct. 16, Campbell pronounced this year's four major race weekends a success and announced the schedule for 2006, the 50th year of competition at the world-famous circuit.

"This season was by far the best we've had in recent years," she said. The nonprofit track, which raises money for local charities, suffered a severe, post-9/11 downturn that threatened its ability to support those groups.

"We're still in that recovery process," she said. "I knew it would take at least two to three years to get really strongly on our feet again."

With a record-breaking three-day attendance of 153,653, the Red Bull USGP raised more than \$100,000. Other events, such as the U.S. Sports Car Invitational, continue to grow in popularity, while the Monterey Historics consistently attract a solid crowd.

"And we proved racing into the darkness works well," Campbell said, referring to the Oct. 15 American Le Mans Series event that finished after sunset.

"Now we're building on that for next year," she said.

The 2006 season will open with the brand new A1 Grand Prix of Nations series making its American debut March 10-12. Campbell compared it to World Cup soccer, with 25 countries represented. Big names, such as Great Britain's John Surtees (the only man to win world championships on two and four wheels) and former Formula 1 and Indy Car racer Emerson Fittipaldi in Brazil, head the teams, which are "based on the country, not the individual car or the driver," she said.

The U.S. Sports Car Invitational, headlined by the Daytona Prototypes and GT cars of the rapidly growing Grand American Road Racing Association's Rolex Sports Car Series, is set for May 5-7.

The Red Bull U.S. Grand Prix and accompanying American Motorcyclists Association Superbike championship will run July 21-23. The 2005 event marked the premier world series' return to the United States after an 11-year hiatus and was the first-ever race weekend to sell out.

The 33rd running of the Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races will feature Cooper cars slated for Aug. 18-20.

Finally, the Monterey Sports Car Championships Oct. 20-22 will include a four-hour season finale that will finish after sunset.

For more information on donating money or purchasing tickets, call (800) 327-SECA or visit www.laguna-seca.com. Red Bull USGP tickets went on sale Sept. 1; admission to the other 2006 events will be available Jan. 9, 2006.

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From page 13RE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported unknown subject(s)

stole her wallet from her San Antonio Avenue hotel room sometime within the past two days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Past-tense hit-and-run on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citations issued to drivers on Carpenter and San Carlos streets for California Vehicle Code violations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Franciscan Way resident reported finding a suspicious message on her answering machine. Units responded to her residence and discovered the message appeared to be a prank call. She was told to call the station if the problem persisted. Information only.

Pebble Beach: A 57-year-old male Forest Lodge Road resident reported he went out at 1030 hours Nov. 17 and found his mailbox had been shattered.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Carmel area: A male suspect, age 30, was arrested at an inn on Highlands Drive for indecent exposure and being drunk in public at 1735 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown suspect(s) smashed a window at a San Carlos Street business at 0353 hours and stole a bronze sculpture from the gallery.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported having ongoing problems with a friend harassing and bothering her at work. The subject left prior to officers' arrival. The person was counseled and given information in order to obtain a restraining order. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Lorca Lane for being expired as of May 2004. The vehicle was discovered parked with false month and year tabs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at a San Carlos Street hotel requested assistance with an irate guest who was refusing to pay. Arrived and met both parties who eventually were able to settle the dispute, which was over the guest being charged for 1-800-# calls. The guest was counseled, and the phone charges were reversed by the desk clerk.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible controlled substances on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln Street resident reported receiving an odd e-mail that worried the recipient based on the photo and title. The e-mail was of an ad placed only in The Pine Cone with a photo of the person. A subject took the ad, then superimposed an image of an actress with a "distressed" look on her face. This frightened the resident, since she has received approximately five e-mails like this during the past year. She provided the e-mail address of the sender as well as all the "status" and sender information. Information only at this time.

Carmel area: A male, age 39, stated a customer walked in the convenience store on Carmel Rancho Boulevard and took numerous credit card transaction slips and three candy bars. Suspect then left and was contacted later. No prosecution desired.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision. Hit and run on public property on San Antonio. Vehicle was drivable.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female suspect, age 32, was arrested at Junipero and Ocean at 0418 hours on an outstanding \$10,000 traffic warrant. She was contacted during a burglary alarm activation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown suspect(s) poured glue onto

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three vehicles parked on Torres Street sometime between 2100 hours and 0700 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found property at Del Mar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citations issued to drivers for California Vehicle Code violations on Sixth Avenue, Junipero Street, Fourth Avenue and Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for parking in a temporary no-parking zone at Dolores and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from the area of Lincoln and Ocean for expired registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle parked on Ninth Avenue was vandalized with magic markers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported loss of purse around 1900 hours in the business district. Monterey County Sheriff's Office deputy located the purse in the residential area two blocks east of the Del Mar parking lot at 2350 hours. Property turned over to Carmel P.D. for return to the reporting party.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for public assistance for people stuck in an elevator at an inn on Dolores at Eighth. Firefighters discovered two people were stuck in an elevator but were not in medical or mental distress. No key available to open elevator motor room, so crews prepared to remove the lock to the door to gain access. Prior to the lock being removed, the elevator activated, allowing the two people locked inside to leave. Firefighters applied yellow hazard tape over each door to the elevator to prevent other people from using it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Dolores Street. On scene, Engine crew assisted ambulance crew with patient care, vital signs and loading for transport. Patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency at Ocean and Mission during the Homecrafters Fair. On scene, crews found an elderly female lying on the ground. Patient stated that she tripped and fell. Crews assessed the patient, bandaged her right elbow and checked her vitals signs. Patient refused further medical treatment and signed a release. Carmel police were on scene and filled out a report for a fall on city property.

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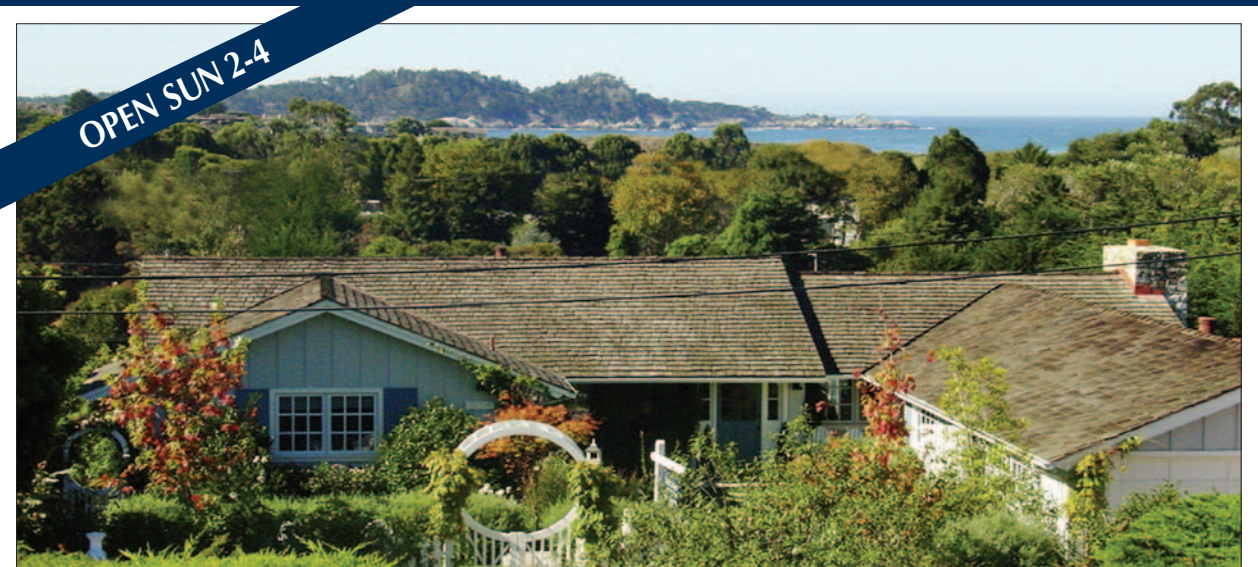
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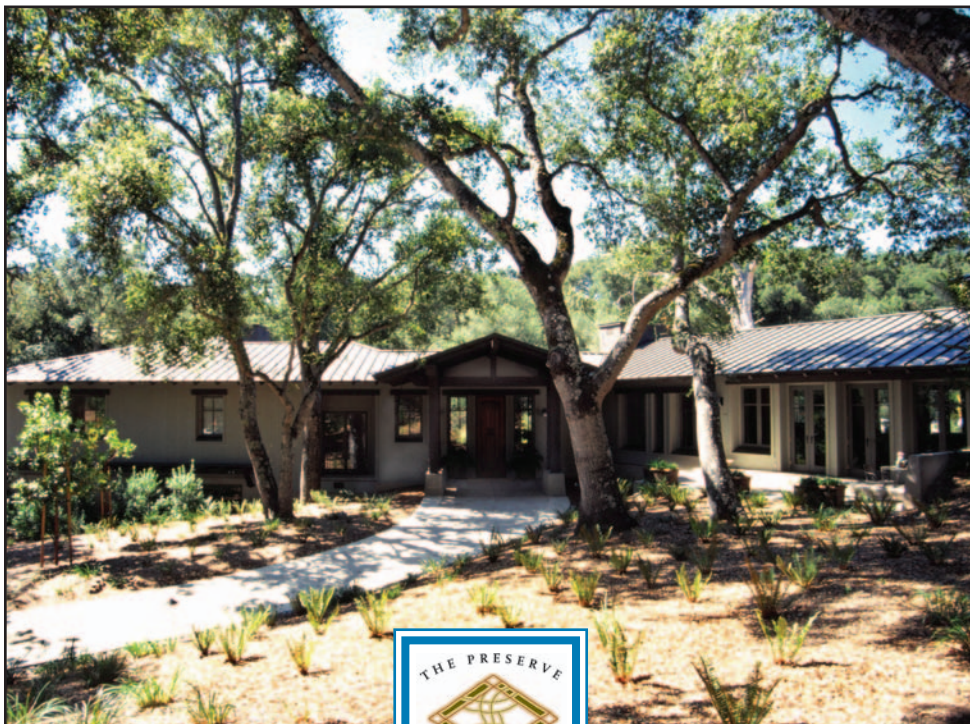
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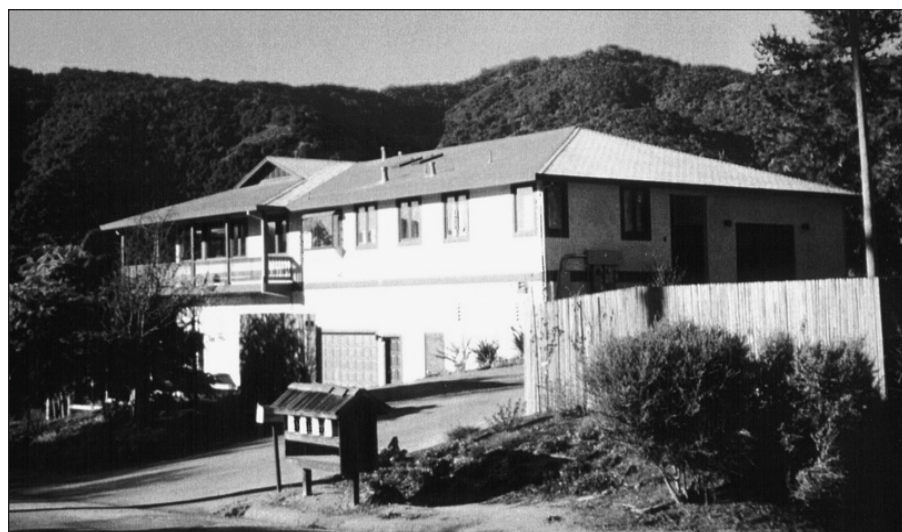
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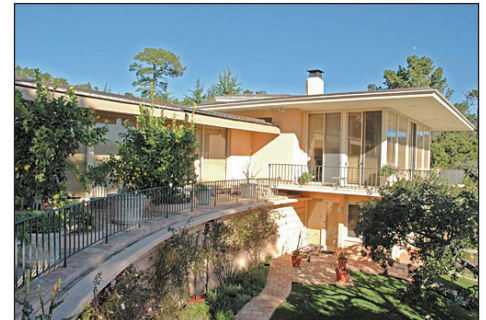
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Holiday GIFT GUIDE

Inside...

- A small town's charity goes a long, long way
- Local shops offer the most unusual holiday gifts
- Holiday events in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey and Pacific Grove
- How to keep your home safe during a hectic time of year



Carmel giving reaches far beyond 1 square mile

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SO RICH in blessings, treasures and generosity is Carmel-by-the-Sea that the opportunities — and the willingness — to share are plentiful. Nonprofit groups, service clubs, churches, residents and businesses reach people in every corner of the globe during the holidays, and no one has to search far for ways to help those in need.

Carmel Presbyterian's shoe boxes
For five years, the children of Carmel Presbyterian

Church have gathered small gifts, necessities and treats to pack inside carefully decorated shoe boxes for distribution by Operation Christmas Child, the nonprofit founded by Franklin Graham, son of evangelist Billy Graham. The presents reach "needy children around the world, children who live in places that are ravaged by war, poverty, famine, disease and terrorism," according to Renee Carper, co-director of the children's ministry at the church.

Since 2001, Carmel Presbyterian families have donated 976 gift-filled shoe boxes and \$5,405 in cash. The first year's bounty amounted to 100 shoe boxes



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and \$577, which had increased dramatically by 2004, when the totals were 420 shoe boxes and \$2,335. Organizers hope further records will be broken when they collect the boxes and donations to send to Operation Christmas Child this week.

"Operation Christmas Child is so great because it teaches our kids — and everyone else — the importance of loving and helping people in tangible ways, even if we have never met them," Carper said. "And the best part is we've even gotten letters from some of the kids who received our boxes in places like India and the Philippines."

Carmel Foundation outreach

Having served seniors for decades, the Carmel Foundation has provided more than a few holiday meals, held dozens of fundraisers and continues to help older residents connect and share during the holidays.

Ensuring no one goes without a hot, special dinner on Thanksgiving and Christmas, dedicated foundation workers serve meals to 96 members in its dining room each year and also deliver them, with the assistance of the Carmel Lions, to another 35 members unable to leave their homes. Not to be forgotten or deprived, Carmel police and firefighters on duty during those holidays also reap the culinary rewards of the foundation's generosity.

On the entertainment front, the nonprofit, which is funded entirely by community donations, has invited its members and the public to a holiday concert performed by the Carmel High School choir in Diment Hall Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2:30 p.m.

The foundation is located at Lincoln and Eighth in downtown Carmel.

More food needed

While Carmel residents and business owners continue to donate generously to help hurricane victims in the south, earthquake victims in Pakistan and others in need around the country and the world, there is still a need for food donations here at home. And the Food Bank for Monterey County, the largest supplier of food charity in Monterey County, benefits greatly from locals' willingness to share. The agency distributed nearly 6 million pounds of food during the last fiscal year and aims "to lead community efforts in the awareness and elimination of hunger in Monterey County."

The Carmel Foundation is accepting donations of canned food in a barrel located in Diment Hall through Dec. 23, and the Carmel Fire Department's donation barrel, located beside the front door at the firehouse on Sixth Avenue between Mission and San Carlos streets, repeatedly fills to overflowing before food bank workers arrive to empty it and start the



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Everyone needs more toys

Carmel Fire Department also provides a Salvation Army barrel for new, unwrapped toys to be given to children throughout the county, and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office and the Crime Prevention Officers

Association of Monterey County also host toy drives.

Sheriff's deputies prefer soft teddy bears and other stuffed animals, and the agency is collecting new toys (according to the health department, they cannot be used) to keep in every patrol car, as well as in emergency rooms, crisis groups and shelters.

MCSO also presents the plush toys to kids during the holidays via the Migrant Children's Project, Adopt-a-Family, Children's Services International and other local events.

On the Peninsula, the stuffed animals may be delivered to the Coastal Station at 1200 Aguajito Road, Room

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By HILARY HANLON

IT USED to be that malls and "big box" stores were the biggest threat to small-town merchants.

Then the internet started to boom, giving shoppers yet another place to spend their holiday dollars.

So even for life-long Carmelites, it's easy to overlook the unique gifts available downtown at a wide variety of clever shops.

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At Ajne on San Carlos near 6th, a Scent Bar holds a multitude of basic elements that are combined to match a customer's personality and chemistry, creating a unique fragrance just for them.

Ajne's artist/originator, along with her husband, Rex Rombach. Open since August, already this specialty store has found a home in the hearts of locals and is fast gaining appeal with the public nationwide.

Because its owners traveled the world to do research and glean inspiration in designing their shop, a visitor to Ajne is immediately transported to an earlier day by the shop's interior, modeled after an old-style European perfumery. In addition to the novel display of row after row of natural oils and ingredients lining the stores shelves in hundreds of glass bottles, a sensuous infusion of fragrances fills the air.

Personalized scent selection begins at the room's circular "scent bar" where one is introduced to the symphony of fragrances available at Ajne. Just as with music, in the world of fragrance there are top, middle and base notes, explains Hendler. Sampling the more delicate and lighter scents as well as the richer and more complex scents enables a person to choose their preferred aromas over others. Next, a two-minute computer analysis reveals the individual qualities and subtleties of one's body chemistry.

"The test also detects any physiological imbalances

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Christmas concert at Sunset Center

YOUTH MUSIC Monterey presents the Youth & Honors Orchestras in their annual Winter concert for the whole family, "Mozart and Mistletoe," 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at Sunset Center.

Well known area violinist and orchestra conductor David Dally conducts a festive program for the season, including Gliere's Russian Sailor's Dance, Mozart's Magic Flute Overture, Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture, Holiday music by Leroy Anderson, and featuring guest artist Karen Sremac in Weber's Second Clarinet Concerto.

Ticket prices are \$10 adult, \$8 senior, and \$5 student/child. \$30 dress circle. Available by calling (831) 375-1992, at the box office the day of the concert or in advance at Bookmark in Pacific Grove.

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Monterey, Pacific Grove show holiday spirit

THE PACIFIC Grove Chamber of Commerce is inviting everyone to see the city's popular Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 5 p.m., Nov. 28, at Jewell Park on the corner of Forest and Central avenues.

After the tree is aglow, Santa's Christmas Party will take place at Chautauqua Hall at the corner of Central Avenue and 16th Street. That event, at 5:30 p.m., will give children the chance to visit Santa Claus in his village.

There will be live entertainment and holiday refreshments and both events will be free.

The city will also host a "Best of Pacific Grove" holiday show of dance, music and comedy, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 835 Forest Avenue. Featuring the likes of guitarist



Tim Culbertson, pianist Michael Martinez, the DiFranco Dance Stars and the Monterey Bay Bagpipers, the event is sponsored by the Foundation for Performing Arts Center of Pacific Grove.

Tickets, priced at \$15 and \$10 for students, will be available at the door and are for sale in advance at Bookmark, 307 Forest Avenue, and the P.G. Chamber of Commerce, Forest and Central avenues. Call (831) 655-0891 or (831) 373-3304 for info.

Monterey's annual tree lighting ceremony at historic Colton Hall will take place Dec. 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Evening candlelit walking tours of the city's historic adobes will also be offered Dec. 9 and 10 from 5 to 9 p.m. Call (831) 647-6226.



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Carmel firefighter offers holiday safety tips

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AMID THE cheer and fun of the holidays come safety hazards and fire risks, according to Mitch Kastros of Carmel Fire Department, who offered advice on how to avoid injuries and property damage while making merry.

Strings of lights — especially ones leftover from Grandma’s childhood — should be inspected to ensure the cords are intact and there are no breaks or exposed interior wire, according to Kastros. Cords should be pliable. Old, broken and brittle light strings should be tossed out.

Once confirmed to be safe and working, light strings should be used only according to the manufacturer’s directions. If the box and those instructions are long gone, don’t connect more than three strings to each other, he warned.

And when plugging them in, use heavy extension cords and power strips with built-in circuit breakers.

“Do not use cheap, multi-plug adapters that have no way of shutting themselves off if overloaded,” he advised.

To keep a Christmas tree as moist as possible, and therefore less of a fire hazard, cut about two inches off of the trunk before placing the tree in water, which should be replenished regularly. He recommended using ice cubes to refill a tree stand’s base without spilling.

Some tree lots will apply fire retardant upon request, and a live, potted tree is another alternative. Avoid placing the tree near a heater or fireplace.

Regarding fireplaces, Kastros recommended keys to gas fireplaces be removed when not in use to avoid the valve being turned on accidentally.

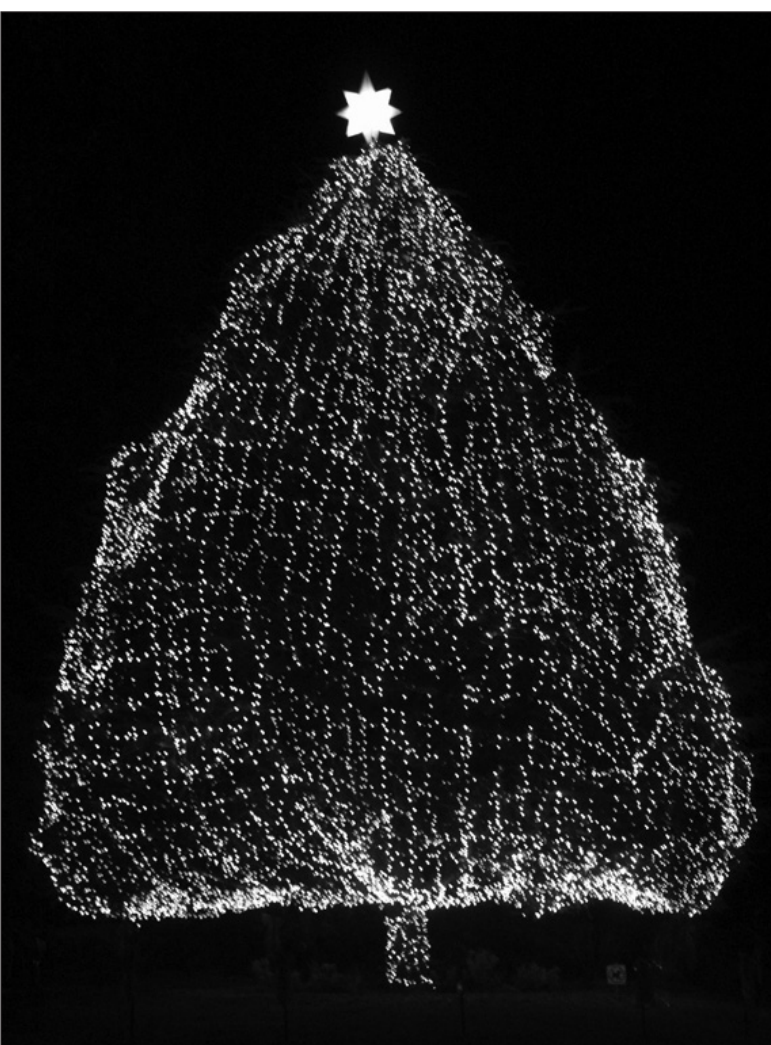
Chimneys, which can suffer buildup of flammable creosote, should be cleaned at least once a year, as should furnaces.

“Furnace filters catch dirt and over a period of time clog up, and it don’t allow the air to circulate,” Kastros said. The furnace then has to work harder trying to heat your house, using more gas and electricity and increasing the risk of fire.

A licensed contractor can handle furnace or chimney cleaning and service.

To ensure residents are alerted quickly to any fire that does occur, Kastros recommended replacing batteries in smoke detectors if they haven’t been changed within the past six months.

For more information on fire safety, contact Carmel Fire Department at (831) 620-2062.



Whether you light a giant cypress in your front yard, or stick to a potted pine in your parlor, a few basic safety steps will keep your holiday from becoming a disaster.

Tree lighting and Living Nativity Dec. 2

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea’s official tree lighting ceremony, featuring pictures with Santa, caroling, a reading of *The Night Before Christmas*, and the throwing of the traditional switch by Mayor Sue McCloud, will take place 5 p.m., Dec. 2, at the intersection of Ocean Avenue and Junipero Street. Refreshments will be provided.

After the ceremony, there will be an open house at Carmel Plaza. And across the intersection from the tree ceremony, Carmel Presbyterian Church will present a Living Nativity, featuring live animals, a chorus of angels singing, Mary, Joseph and baby Jesus. The nativity will light up the city’s corner church yard and be visible from Devendorf Park.



Holiday Happenings in Carmel Valley Village

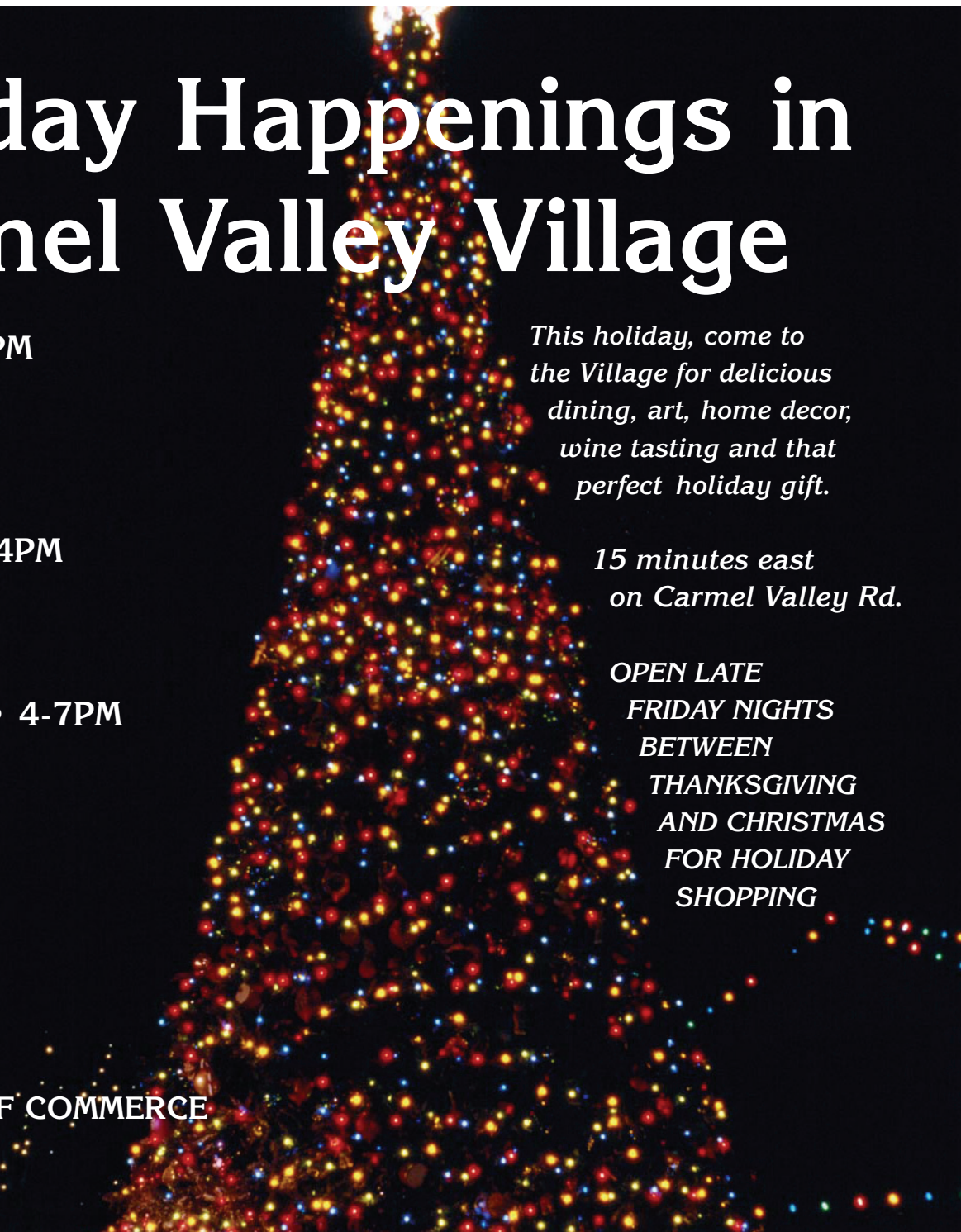
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Hospice Foundation will again light 'Trees of Light'

THE WARMTH and spirit of the holiday season will once again be ushered in this year with the 20th Anniversary Celebrations of Trees of Life, Dec. 11-14, sponsored by the Hospice Foundation, which promotes and supports end-of-life care and services for Monterey and San Benito counties.

Thirty- to 40-foot "trees," formed by hundreds of white lights that are each dedicated in someone's name, will be switched on as the finale of the celebrations, lighting the night sky from the rooftops of Community Bank of Central California in King City, San Benito Bank in Hollister, the Monterey Marriott Hotel, and the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas.

The lighting ceremonies will be as follows:

- King City - Sunday, Dec. 11, 5:30 p.m., Community Bank, 532 Broadway
 - Hollister - Monday, Dec. 12, 5 p.m., San Benito Bank, 300 Tres Pinos Road
 - Monterey - Tuesday, Dec. 13, 6 p.m., Monterey Conference Center, Ferrante Rooms
 - Salinas - Wednesday, Dec. 14, 6 p.m., National Steinbeck Center, One Main Street
- Each light represents a minimum

\$20 donation to Hospice Foundation, and every dollar supports local programs that provide comfort and care for people at the end of life. When lit at night throughout the holidays, the Trees of Life are beacons of strong community support for these vital programs.

After your gift is received, a card will be sent to the person you are remembering or honoring with a light, or to his or her family. Your name and the person(s) for whom you have dedicated a light are entered in a beautiful, leather-bound Memory Book.

The Memory Books are on display during the ceremonies and remain afterward in the foyers of Community Bank, the Marriott, National Steinbeck Center and San Benito Bank throughout the holidays.

An Annual Holiday Collectible

Donors who make gifts of \$125 or more will receive a beautiful crystal ornament etched with the Hospice Foundation's nautilus shell logo and the current year. At this level, if you wish, you can also dedicate seven lights!

The shape of the ornament changes each year so that families have a memorable holiday collectible.

For a donation of \$150 you can personalize your ornament with the name of someone etched on it.



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In honor of a CAA tradition started by our founding members in 1927, our most popular annual show will feature hundreds of miniatures in the entrance and center gallery. The Beardsley room will have groupings of small paintings.

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Reception for Miniature Show and Gallery Showcase come to our gala! Meet the Gallery Showcase artists from 2 to 5 p.m. Mary FitzGerald Beach, who will be signing copies of her book, "The Black Sheep" and Susan Giacometti.

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Only in Carmel: A Christmas pet parade and photos with Santa

MACKIE'S PARLOUR, a pet boutique on Ocean Avenue at the corner of Monte Verde, is offering two of its signature pet events to mark this holiday season.

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10 and 11, the shop with everything for the upscale pet will offer photos with Santa for you and your favorite dog or cat (or whatever). Hours will be noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The price is \$15. Call (831) 626-0600 to reserve your time. Walk-ins are also welcome.

And on Sunday, Dec. 11, the shop will sponsor its second annual "Reindoggie Parade" — complete with Santa Claus, holiday music, snacks and refreshments, a one-of-a-kind parade and festive giveaways including dog cookies, etc. — allowing you to usher in the holiday season by suiting up the entire family including pets in festive attire. Local celebrity judges will award families and their pets with a trophy and an assortment of goodies from Mackie's Parlour for the following categories:

- Cutest
- Most Festive
- Most Outrageous
- Fastest Wag
- Most Look Alike
- Best Dressed
- Best of Show

Registration will be from noon to 1 p.m. with the parade from 1:15 to 2 p.m. The \$10 registration fees will go to Carmel Kiwanis Club Children & Monterey County SPCA.

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Mackie's Parlour's three resident Norwich terriers, Sebastian (top right), Cody (top) and Nigel, seem to know a thing or two about getting dolled up for the holidays. And they're inviting you and your pet to do the same at the store's second annual Reindoggie Parade Sunday, Dec. 11.

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Thinking of giving a pet as a gift? Read these SPCA guidelines first

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PEOPLE IN search of the perfect, incomparable, unique gift may be tempted to tie a pretty red bow around the neck of a kitten, puppy or other pet and bestow it upon a loved one, but the SPCA cautions against such gestures.

"We would certainly encourage people to give a nice stuffed animal, wrapped up in pretty package and placed under the tree," SPCA of Monterey County Executive Director Gary Tiscornia said. "But if you want to bring a live animal into the home, it's best to do it one week before the holidays or one week after, so the animal doesn't get swept up in the confusion, the hustle and bustle of the holiday itself."

New pets need quality time with their owners in their new home to get properly settled, Tiscornia said. The holidays, with all their accompanying activities and visitors, might not present the best environment for the task.

But if adopting a pet is first on your wish list, the SPCA also has some helpful advice:

■ Discuss the prospect of a new pet with the recipient. "Make sure that person wants a dog and not a cat, a St. Bernard and not a small dog," he said. "There's nothing like a good dialogue."

■ Make sure your pet is comfortable before the house guests arrive, or wait

until after they leave to bring the animal home.

■ Watch out for doors and gates left open — the SPCA always sees a rise in the number of stray and lost pets around the holidays, according to SPCA officials. And to make sure a lost pet will get returned, be sure your dog or cat has a collar with I.D., and even better, a microchip.

The SPCA will implant microchips for a minimal fee, and many other shelters and vets offer the service as well.

Seemingly innocent holiday items like chocolate, tinsel and poinsettias can be dangerous, even fatal, to animals, and skittish cats have been known to climb Christmas trees and bring them tumbling down, Tiscornia warned.

But with care, consultation and information, Peninsula resident itching to adopt will likely find the perfect pet at the SPCA to take home. Their phone number is (831) 373-2631.

About the cover . . .

Frosty the Snowman and his reindeer companion were photographed just before Thanksgiving at Lewis & More, The British Store, formerly of Carmel, now located on the Alvarado Mall in downtown Monterey



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002, Monterey, or to community field offices at the Crossroads shopping center and in Carmel Valley Village by appointment. To arrange a drop-off, call (831) 647-7702. In Salinas, visit the Central Station at 1414 Natividad Road. The group also accepts monetary donations, with checks made out to the Sheriff's

Advisory Council and mailed to the Coastal or Central stations. Be sure to write "teddy bears" in the memo field.

Crime prevention officers gathered 1,200 toys to be wrapped and delivered to children in need by churches throughout Monterey County last year and hope to collect even more in 2005. Donations can be made to Monterey P.D. at 251 Madison St., Seaside P.D. at 400 Harcourt Ave., Pacific Grove P.D. at 580 Pine Ave. and the Presidio of Monterey P.D. in Building 4468 on Gigling Road in Fort Ord. In Salinas, donors can drop off toys at Salinas P.D. at 222 Lincoln St., the sheriff's office at 1414 Natividad Road or the new California Highway Patrol office at 960 E. Blanco.

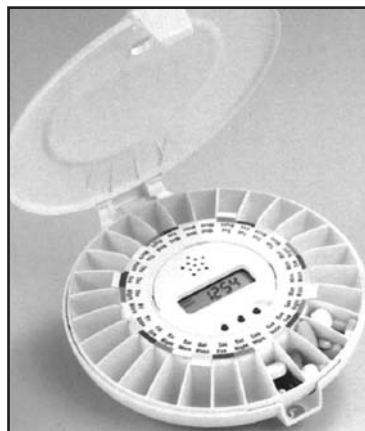
Spreading horticultural cheer

Keeping with a tradition started more than two decades ago, members of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club will decorate more than 100 holiday topiaries for homebound residents served by the Carmel Foundation, Hospice and Harrison Memorial Library's outreach program next month. As they gather for a day of Christmas-inspired creativity that spawns a different theme each year, members adorn dozens of small holiday topiaries, as well as larger arrangements for centerpieces at the foundation's Christmas meal and the library. The club provides all of the materials.

In addition, the club donates a Christmas tree for inspired youngsters to decorate in the children's branch of the library near Devendorf Park.

Led by chairwoman Incy Brooks, garden club members' decorating mission is "to bring a bit of holiday cheer into the rooms of homebound residents through the distribution efforts of Hospice, the library and the Carmel Foundation."

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These original art works will be available Dec. 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts in Carmel Valley Village.

"This collection of artists has been hand-picked for exceptional quality and variety," said Jennifer Klein, co-founder and show coordinator. "It's a wonderful place to find a unique gift for someone special."

At this year's fair, you'll be able to meet two of the three founding potters, Hiroshi Ogawa, nationally-known wood-fired potter now living in Oregon, and Jenny Klein, creator of functional pottery and still living in Carmel Valley.

Other artists in attendance will be Charlie Abildgaard, a retired physician who now uses his hands to sculpt stone and wood; Rick Davis, creator of handmade leather accessories; Priscilla Beadle, who has a chunky spin on her one-of-a-kind bead jewelry; and Katie Enewold, who creates remarkable marriages of metal and found objects.

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so I can add ingredients that will both complete and match you perfectly," says Hendler.

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At Kids by the Sea on Ocean Avenue (upstairs from PortaBella Restaurant), two charming lofts are filled with stylish children's clothes, displayed alongside mementos from childhoods gone by.

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certificate would be the perfect thing for anyone — man or woman — on your list.

Kids by the Sea

Tradition is married to today's clothing trends at Kids by the Sea, on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, upstairs from PortaBella restaurant.

Faded copies of Alice in Wonderland, memorabilia from Peter Pan and a host of unique Raggedy Anne dolls are dis-

played alongside the styles in children's wear.

"We wanted to incorporate pieces of yesterday — what we all love and trust — with some of today," says the store's owner, Querida King.

Run by two grandmothers and one of their daughters, the shop's merchandise reflects these women's most precious experience — raising their own children. Each item of clothing, toy and accessory in the shop was thoughtfully selected and comes from their mutual

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concern for quality and a fond regard for the magic that is childhood.

"We want to bring visitors to our store back to a time we've almost all forgotten," says one of the grandmothers, store designer and artist, Diana Rigsby Herrin.

Upon entering the store, a life-size mural (painted by a local artist) of the beloved nursery rhyme, Hickory Dickory Dock, catches the eye — the familiar grandfather clock and a mouse

running straight up to the store's vaulted, beamed ceiling. Tried-and-true toys of the 1940's and 1950's, including Jack-in-the-boxes and wooden blocks, commingle with pastel pink umbrellas with yellow horses and matching raincoats by the popular children's designer, Hatley.

Around the corner, adorable, handmade gem and bead-studded hair clips, barrettes and bows are displayed, lovingly crafted by a mother-daughter team from San Anselmo, California. A rack of clothing by the widely popular Jottum shares a corner with Raggedy Ann and Andy. Above them are the fanciful faces and cuddly critter-dolls, made by The Manhattan Toy Company.



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Among all the unusual shops in downtown Carmel, Kids by the Sea has perhaps the most artistic displays of clothing.

Tiffany

Time-tested quality has earned Tiffany & Co. its "sterling" reputation, and despite some early jitters about how the store would fit in downtown Carmel, the manager and her employees say they are thrilled with their warm reception.

"We hear over and over from both locals and tourists that they are pleasantly surprised by what they see in here. We are, in their words, 'enhancing' the city," says manager Ellen Rollins, a Tiffany employee for 25 years.

Often associated with high affluence, Tiffany's actually offers a wide array of jewelry and gifts that hit every price point

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And, known for their showcase quality, the four designers exclusive to Tiffany's have created fun and festive pieces this season.

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gemstones, for example, are available in earrings and necklaces that reflect all the light and joy that epitomize this time of year.

Also, a new Tiffany design this year, the Fringed Tower necklaces and earrings, bespeak the celebratory air of the holidays with their cascade of faceted



At the brand-new Tiffany & Co. store on Ocean Avenue (below), not everything is super-expensive. The company's new Celebration rings (left), are perfect for marking any happy event or important milestone, and can be stacked on the finger.

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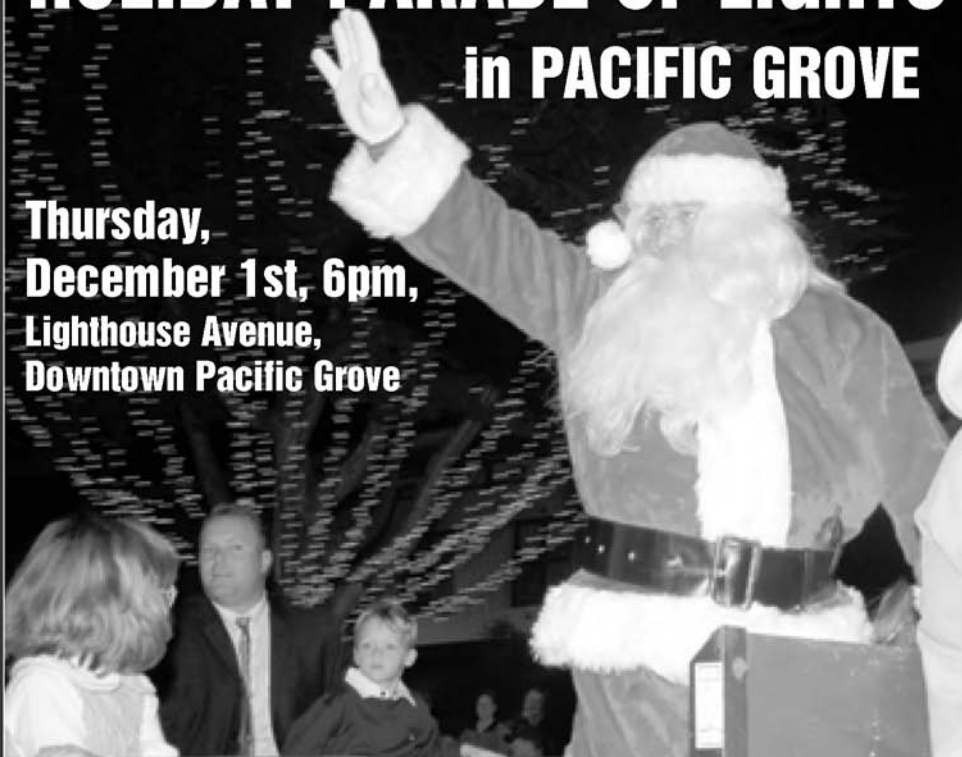
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by the Yard continue to be one of Tiffany’s best sellers.

More affordable are the store’s Celebration rings in various stones and styles which are for any occasion — either a special event or “just because.” They can even be collected, with new rings stacked atop the other on the finger, each one a shining remembrance of one’s accomplishments and happy times. “These stackable

celebration rings are fun and make fantastic gifts,” says Rollins.

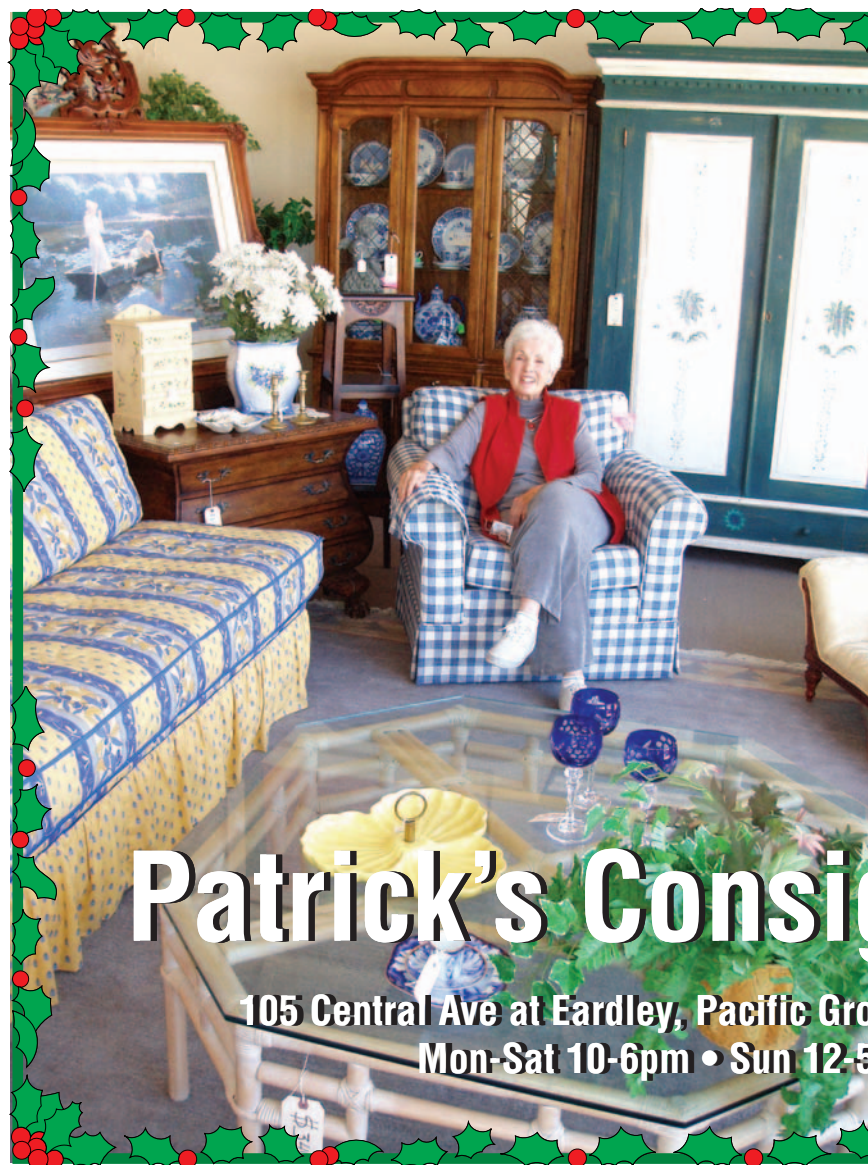
Lush

Can personal hygiene be associated with having fun? A Canadian company has created a fantastic array of products that do just that. Lush, Fresh Handmade Cosmetics, in the U.S. for two years, has



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It looks like a yummy lemon cake, but at Lush on Ocean Avenue, the delights are for the skin, not the tongue.



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redefined bathroom behavior and is possibly the only store that feels like a party.

Upon entering the store at The Pine Inn, a towering, luscious-looking brown mousse cake immediately captures your attention. Really, this dessert for the eye is Buttercream, newcomer to Lush's special skin moisturizers made with almond butter, cocoa and essential oils. Take home a slab of this skin cleanser and you'll be able to have not only milky-soft skin that glows, but a long-lasting, sultry aroma, also.

On silver trays alongside the mousse cakes are assorted "Jellies." All-natural, this fun variation of soap is made with seaweed.

And on cutting boards, what appear to be scrumptious-looking, imported cheeses in varying sizes and shades of taupe, white and orange, are just some of the innovative soaps and skin care Lush offers.

Environmentally sensitive, the Lush creative team selects solids over liquids whenever they can because these require less synthetics and packaging.

Everything is made out of fresh organic fruit and vegetables, using the finest essential oils and without any animal ingredients.

Towards the back of the shop, a "deli bar" hosts a variety of edible-looking items resembling salad bar fixings but which are really Lush's famed all-natural, skin masks and face washes. Sold by weight in deli cartons, these specially prepared face treatments are made fresh with real avocados, fruits and free-range eggs.

Bins of brightly colored, shimmering balls, resembling scoops of ice cream, occupy an entire wall. These "Bath Bombs" are actually solid bubble bath that has become one of Lush's most popular items. When broken up under running water, these balls turn any bath into a lush experience of bubbles. And, with all of the appeal of a scoop of sherbet, these balls come in many more colors and scents than the frozen dessert, including apricot and lilac. Out for the holidays, Christmas Party Bath Bomb, containing all of the sumptuous aromas of yuletide, will "wake you up and prepare you for a Christmas party," the store says.

Though commonly associated with their fantastic trademark soap, Lush also sells hair and skin care products, massage-bars, fragrance and odor inhibitors. All of these are available for both women and

men and, while all of Lush products will cleanse and enrich the body, they promise to do much more:

Washing with Sweet Dreams Soap will "calm you with essential oils like chamomile, lavender and sandalwood as a leitmotif running through a symphony of soothing sleep bingers."

Products offered in a dazzling, yellow gift box called, "Bring Me Sunshine," will lead one to experience the "warmth of summer gladness with scents of lovely Mediterranean Citrus fruit and African mangoes and New Zealand kiwi fruit-ripened by the sun."

One of the store's massage bars, named "Fever," has a scent that "epitomizes the scent of the 50's woman shaking off traditions," and not only helps get rid of cellulite, it brings balance to the mind and body and will encourage you "to explore the brave new world."

To find singular gifts this Christmas, visit these and other Carmel stores:

Ajne — 2 San Carlos Square Courtyard. Friday-Saturday, noon to 6 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, by appointment only.

Kids by the Sea — Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

Tiffany & Co. — SE corner of Ocean Avenue and Mission Street. Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

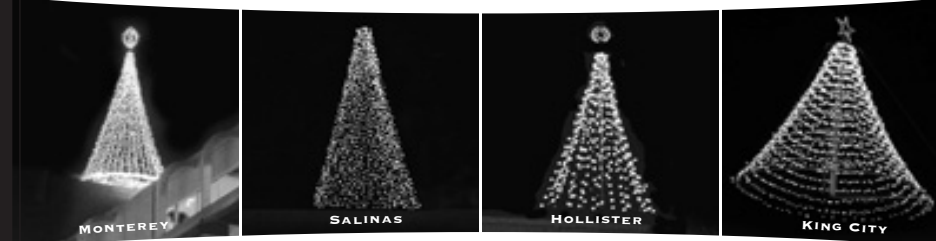
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This photo was not taken at a cheese factory in the south of France. These wheels are solid shampoos and conditioners — part of the unique product line at Lush.

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