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Carmel River not polluted, regulators say

By KELLY NIX

THE CARMEL River meets all state standards for cleanliness, unlike 2,000 other bodies of water in California that are considered polluted. But because of the threat of contamination with bacteria and other organisms, you still can't drink the river's water until it's been treated, experts warn.

The Carmel River, which drains a sparsely populated area with few roads and little agriculture, is not on a list of California bays, lakes, streams and rivers that don't meet water quality standards, the State Water Resources Control Board said last week.

Nevertheless, no matter how hot you get on a hike beside the river, you shouldn't quench your thirst directly from it, said Frank Emerson of the Carmel River Steelhead Association. "The health department would tell you it's probably going to make you sick."

But the Carmel River — which supplies the Monterey Peninsula with much of its potable water after it's been treated with chlorine — comes out crystal clear compared to other county water bodies such as the Elkhorn Slough and Monterey and Moss Landing harbors. The slough's 2,000 acres are affected by pollution from pathogens, pesticides and sedimentation from agricultural practices, the report indicated.

The state, which has projected cleanup dates for water bodies that made the list, wants to have a portion

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State parks will clean up its act



PHOTO/SHARRON SMITH

Coastal commissioners were not happy about the damage done when trees were felled and pushed over a bluff at one of Big Sur's most scenic coves. But they decided to let state parks officials clean up the mess the way they want to.

■ Felled eucalyptus to be removed from one of Big Sur's most treasured views

By CHRIS COUNTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH — A DECISION by the California Coastal Commission this week paved the way for state parks to restart work on a controversial landscape maintenance project at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park which opponents claim is not only ill-conceived, but illegal.

The coastal commission, by a unanimous vote here Thursday afternoon, denied an appeal by Big Sur resident Joseph Schoendorf and a group called Friends of the Big Sur Coast contesting a decision by Monterey County to authorize the removal of 4,516 non-native trees and plants — including 358 eucalyptus trees — near environmentally sensitive habitat and on steep slopes.

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Feds investigate whale watchers

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY whale watching business is the target of a probe by the U.S. Department of Justice, a spokesman for the agency revealed Wednesday.

Federal investigators searched the offices of Monterey Bay Whale Watch, at 84 Fisherman's Wharf, about two weeks ago. "I can acknowledge search warrants were executed a couple of weeks back," said Luke Macaulay, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in San Francisco. "The affidavits for those search warrants are under seal, so we can't comment further."

Larry Biegel, attorney for Nancy Black, the owner of the whale-watching business, said the U.S. Attorney's Office hasn't informed him precisely what it is investigating. But he said investigators confiscated the company's com-

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BETHEL QUILTS COUNCIL

■ New job overseas too good to pass up

By MARY BROWNFIELD

NOBODY KNEW it, but the Nov. 7 Carmel City Council meeting was Erik Bethel's last behind the dais.

Elected in April 2004, Bethel was expected to keep his seat until 2008, but a career move to China prompted his resignation this week.

"This is an opportunity that only comes once in a lifetime," Bethel said of the position he will assume next month as senior vice president of corporate finance for ChinaVest merchant bank to oversee mergers and acquisitions.

On Nov. 27, Bethel and his wife, Michelle, along with their yellow Lab, Murphy, will board a plane for Shanghai. They plan to live there three to five years, which will also afford their daughter, expected in February, the opportunity to spend her early childhood in a country quickly expanding in economic and political power.

"It came about serendipitously," Bethel said. While running his own business, Compass Point Capital Partners, he had occasion to travel to China, where he met ChinaVest's CEO and was asked if he would be interested in a

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City hall workers rescue choking boss

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ANSWER PHONES, issue permits, type letters, save a life — so it goes in the Carmel Community Planning and Building Department. Or, at least, so it went one day last week, when two administrative coordinators helped keep planning services manager Brian Roseth from choking to death on a vitamin pill.

"It got stuck in my throat, so I walked down to the sink and got a large glass of water and tried to wash it down," he

said. But the pill only shifted and triggered his gag reflex, which shoved the vitamin directly into his windpipe.

"It blocked air in both directions. I knew I was in dire straits," Roseth said. "I don't know if it was panic, but you immediately go into high gear and realize you only have a few minutes to do something smart. Lack of oxygen is the easiest way to go unconscious."

He walked from the recesses of the planning department to the front office, where Rhonda Ragghianti and Margi Perotti sit, and began motioning to his throat to indicate he was choking.

"He wasn't getting any air, and he basically motioned he needed the Heimlich maneuver," Perotti said. She also saw his eyes were watering and his face was turning red. While Ragghianti dialed 911, Perotti rushed to stand behind him, placed her hands in a fist below his rib cage and began administering sharp thrusts against his abdomen.

"I was afraid I was going to hurt him, though," she said. "At first, I gave him short ones, and then I stepped it up a notch."

Five thrusts later, the large, green vitamin dislodged. "It was one of those odd moments in time where it seemed like it was taking a long time, but it wasn't, really," Perotti said of the Nov. 8 incident. "I'm glad he walked out and didn't fall down or pass out in the back."

Roseth is glad, too, especially since the ambulance crew summoned by Ragghianti's 911 call checked him out and found he didn't even need a ride to the hospital. The only after-effects have been a sore throat that lasted a few days, a desire to take only chewable vitamins, and an urge to bow gratefully to Perotti and Ragghianti every morning when he comes to work.

Perotti passed the credit on to the Carmel Fire Department and Capt. Mitch Kastros, who oversees CPR

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PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

City planning services manager Brian Roseth gives a hug to Margi Perotti (left) and Rhonda Ragghianti for rescuing him when his airway became blocked with a vitamin pill last Wednesday.

TREES

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The trees were cut down two years ago, but they were never removed and now mar one of the California coast's most scenic vistas. State parks officials said the appeal by the project's opponents halted their plan to remove the trees.

Tom Moss, a senior environmental scientist for state parks, insisted at the hearing his agency did nothing wrong. "The project is a fine example of the good work our department does to restore natural resources," Moss said. "There is no evidence of negative impacts on species of concern."

But Anne C. Arnold, an attorney representing Schoendorf and Friends of the Big Sur Coast, disagreed. "I really believe this is one of the worst violations of the California Coastal Act since its passage," she said, suggesting harbor seals might have been crushed beneath falling trees. "State parks thumbed its nose at the Coastal Act."

Moss countered Arnold's allegations by calling them inflammatory. "There was no bulldozer that pushed trees over a cliff," he said. "There were no buckwheat plants in the

area where the trees were felled."

While commissioner Dave Potter was critical of the work by the parks department, he urged the commission to let the agency proceed with the cleanup.

"This project has a tortured past," explained Potter, who used the word "outrage" to describe his reaction to the initial cutting. "But I'd like to see the project completed, and I don't want to see the site further deteriorate."

Arden Handshy, a land use consultant who testified at the hearing, encouraged the commission to treat state parks the same way it would treat any other property owner.

The Monterey County Planning Commission approved a coastal development permit in May 2004 for the Waterfall House Landscape Maintenance Project. The permit was issued by the Monterey County Planning Department shortly after the project began.

Schoendorf and Friends of the Big Sur Coast contested the ruling and took it to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, which denied their appeal in September 2004. In response, Schoendorf and the Friends of the Big Sur Coast appealed the decision to the coastal commission.

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CORRECTION

CARMEL RIVER School, which consistently scores well on state standardized tests, received 951 of a possible 1,000 on the Academic Performance Index, placing it at the top when compared with 100 similar schools throughout the state. An incorrect number was reported in last week's Pine Cone.

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P.G. reservoir could be used to reduce stormwater runoff

By KELLY NIX

IT'S LITERALLY a pipe dream, but Pacific Grove officials say they may have found a way to satisfy a state order to reduce stormwater runoff and at the same time create an alternative water supply to irrigate the city's golf course and parks.

The idea would be to use a dried up, 25 million-gallon reservoir behind the Pacific Grove Middle School to capture stormwater runoff so it doesn't enter the city's marine reserve waters, which have been deemed by the state to be an Area of Special Biological Significance.

"We would gather the water that comes off the hills and our underground springs," said Mayor Dan Cort, who came up with the idea. "But, most importantly, we would use the water that runs down our city streets and contaminates our sanctuary."

The reservoir, originally called Forest Hill Lake, was built in the 1800s as part of the original system to bring drinking water to the Monterey Peninsula, Cort said. After federal clean water rules prohibited open storage of domestic water in urban areas, the reservoir, owned by California American Water Co., was abandoned.

"The reservoir would be a way to "capture the water during the winter months and use it somewhere else during the summer months," said city manager Jim Colangelo.

The Pacific Grove proposal is similar to a project already implemented in Pebble Beach. The Forest Lake Reservoir,

however, stores recycled wastewater from the Carmel sewage treatment plant. That water is used to irrigate golf courses in Del Monte Forest.

The P.G. project would also involve resurrecting the city's primitive Point Pinos sewage treatment plant, which hasn't operated in a long time.

In 2005, the State Water Resources Control Board announced ASBS waters are off-limits to stormwater runoff. The seemingly impossible task of stopping all stormwater from entering an ASBS has been met with frustration from

cities statewide that don't have the funds to satisfy the state order.

While P.G. doesn't plan to try to capture all runoff, the reservoir could be used for a substantial amount, according to Cort. By reducing the amount of drinking water used for fairways and greens, the reservoir could also free up water for the more than 100 people who are on the city's waiting list.

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PHOTO/KELLY NIX

This abandoned reservoir in Pacific Grove could become a storage area for stormwater, according to Mayor Dan Cort. But officials with California American Water, which owns the lands, say such a project might not be cost-effective.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Rock-throwing suspect sought

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.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property turned in. Found bicycle on Scenic Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported fire alarm activation at the inn at Torres and Ocean. Engine on scene. The cause of the alarm activation was found to be from burned toast from a toaster located in the breakfast area. The room was naturally ventilated prior to fire department arrival, and the alarm was silenced and reset by the desk manager at the suggestion of fire personnel. Ambulance canceled and available. Engine returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid request from Westmed for a medical emergency on Yankee Beach Way in Carmel Highlands for a female in her 70s with dyspnea. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP. Ambulance available at CHOMP.

Big Sur: Guest at the Post Ranch Inn on Highway 1 lost a cell phone, and it was used to make calls for about two days. No leads; Verizon reimbursing. Case suspended.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident. Traffic collision on Casanova Street on public property. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a possible multiple-vehicle accident, heard only, at Highway 1 and Carpenter. Ambulance in the area, nothing found, searched Highway 1 from Ocean Avenue to Holman Highway off ramp. Ambulance clear and returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Casanova Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, diagnostics, packaging and gathering information on a male in his 70s who was experiencing gastrointestinal problems, immobility and severe stiffness. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance and engine returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded on a mutual aid for Westmed to a MacArthur Road building in the Defense Language Institute for a male in his 20s with frontal head and posterior neck pain secondary from a multiple-vehicle accident the night before. Patient transported to CHOMP code 2 at 1430 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid request from Westmed for a medical emergency on Crespi Lane in Pebble Beach for a Lifeline alert. Upon arrival of fire and EMS at 1806 hours, occupant of residence stated it was a false alarm with no medical complaints. Person of interest needed assistance to reset alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to mutual aid request from Westmed to the Cypress Point Club at Portola and 17 Mile Drive for a male in his 80s with left leg pain. Patient transported at 2045 hours Code 2. Arrival at CHOMP at 2100 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to medical emergency on Cypress Drive. At scene, patient signed medical release form. Ambulance returned.

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Cat bites send animal control officer to hospital for rabies shots

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL ANIMAL control officer Cindi Mitchell has handled her share of wild creatures — angry geese, stranded pelicans, beached marine mammals, vicious dogs, aggressive raccoons — but it was a house cat that sent her to the hospital for rabies shots last week.

Mitchell was on her way home Nov. 7 when a couple of visitors staying in a Carpenter Street hotel found a bloodied cat that had apparently been hit by a car. After putting the feline in their vehicle, they alerted the hotel manager, who called the Carmel Police Department. Mitchell turned around and went back to work.

Donning protective gloves, she opened

the car door, but the panicked cat hid under the driver's seat. Mitchell crouched and reached under the seat to try to grasp the cat's scruff and pull her out, and the cat bit her twice, piercing the gloves — and her skin.

Nonetheless, she successfully extricated the gray female cat, placed her in a carrier and delivered her to the police station. An officer took the cat to the emergency veterinary hospital at Ryan Ranch.

Taking precautions

Meanwhile, a sergeant drove Mitchell to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula where, not knowing whether the cat had been vaccinated against rabies, the emergency room doctor administered shots

in the wounds on Mitchell's right index finger, left thumb and left middle finger.

Mitchell returned to work the following day despite her aching hands, handled paperwork instead of chalking tire (she is also a parking officer), and learned from the veterinary hospital the cat's name is Blue and her owner, Katheryn Harrison, lives in town.

Unfortunately, Blue was not vaccinated, so Mitchell must continue with the series of shots in her arm.

"I will have a total of four or five shots," she said this week. "So far, I've had three." She has not missed any work.

Failing to have a pet vaccinated is illegal, but Mitchell said Harrison will not be cited. Meanwhile, Blue, who was not seriously injured but showed signs of being hit by a car — including claws ground down to the wick as if she were desperately trying to dig into

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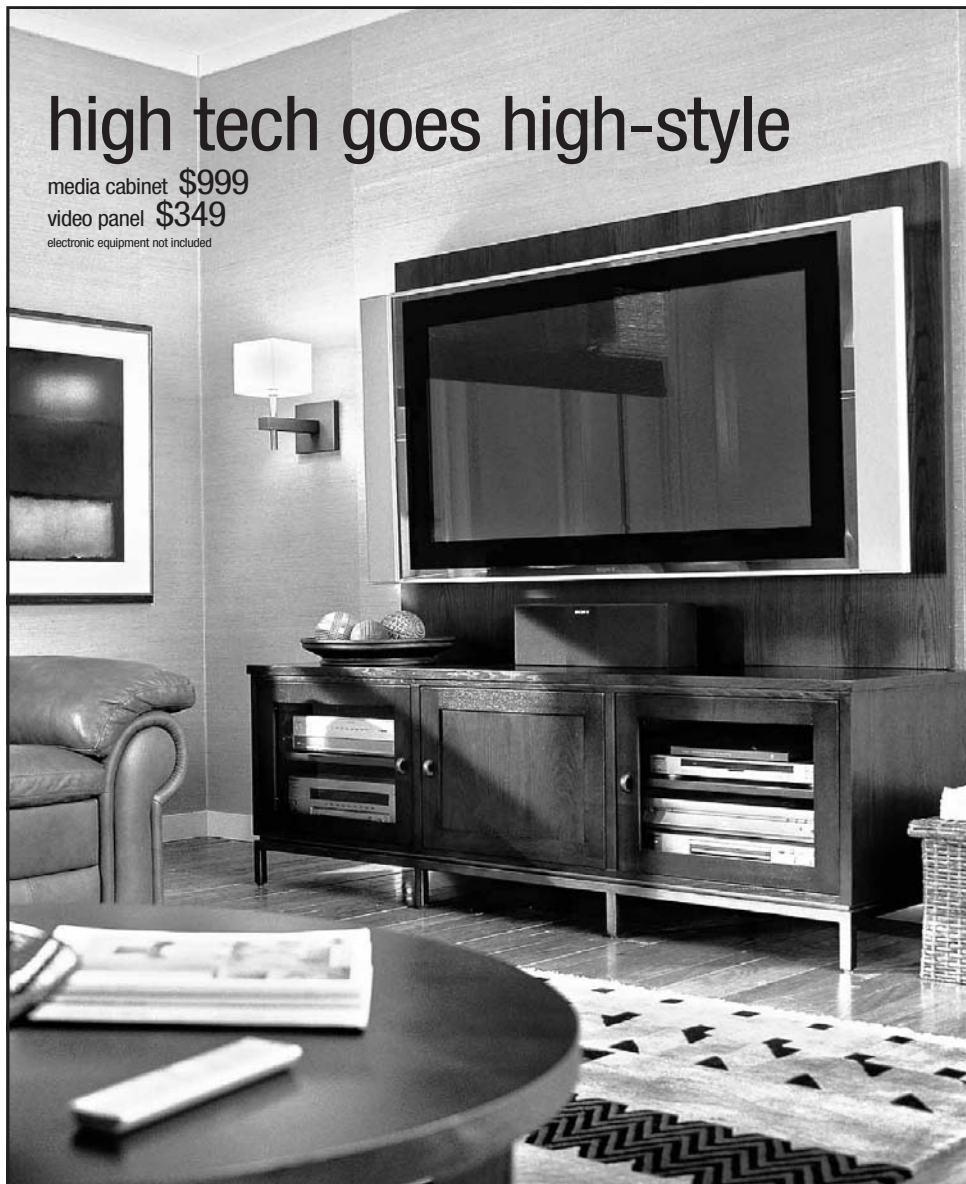
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Supes okay September Ranch again; opponents may sue again

By CHRIS COUNTS

EIGHT YEARS after first approving it, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors this week again endorsed the September Ranch subdivision.

After more than three hours of testimony Tuesday, the supervisors voted 4-1 to approve the housing project but added a slew of new conditions, including changes in the price range of some affordable units. The board also wrangled some last-minute concessions from ranch owner Jim Morgens to protect views from Jacks Peak Park. Supervisors Lou Calcagno, Butch Lindley, Fernando Armenta and Jerry Smith supported the project, while 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter opposed it.

"We can live with it," said Morgens. "We had a good proposal, but the board of supervisors has done a great job. They've protected Jacks Peak Park and delivered what I think

is a very significant benefit to the county. We look forward to creating a positive community."

Morgens had hoped to subdivide his 891 acres into 94 residential lots, 15 units of affordable housing, a 20-acre lot for an existing equestrian facility, and 783 acres as dedicated open space. The Monterey County Planning Commission approved a scaled-back plan in August which would have allowed 73 residential lots and 22 affordable housing units while increasing open space to 810 acres. Supervisors left those numbers basically unchanged.

A new EIR and a downsized project draw the same objections

September Ranch was originally approved in 1998, but lawsuits derailed it on the grounds that traffic and water issues had not been adequately addressed in the project's environmental impact report. After an appeals court upheld Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Silver's ruling that the EIR wasn't sufficient, Morgens spent more than \$500,000 on a revised environmental analysis.

But opponents may sue again. They have long charged the project jeopardizes Carmel Valley's "rural character."

Land use attorney Michael Stamp, who represents a group of opponents, said it's too early to say if his group will continue to pursue legal action.

This week's meeting presented opponents with perhaps their last public hearing to sound off on the contentious project. As expected, they focused their criticism on what they

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Commission demands garage be stripped of creature comforts

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A COUPLE called on the carpet for illegally converting their detached garage to a guest room complete with plumbing and carpet were ordered last week to turn it back into a space fit for a car and told to add a room to their house if they need more space. The Carmel Planning Commission voted unanimously last Wednesday to deny Steven and Susan Anthony's request for after-the-fact approval of the new room.

The planning department learned of the conversion after commission chairman Bill Strid, who lives nearby, saw carpet being installed in the garage and reported it.

"The building official found they had converted the garage to a guesthouse," that included a fully plumbed bathroom, assistant planner Nathan Schmidt said.

"By creating a new guesthouse, this has removed the site's one required off-street parking space," he said. "Because of that, it's an illegal conversion."

In August 2004, the commission approved the plans for the Anthonys' garage, which was built on the south side of the property. It was, indeed, a garage at the time of final inspection, according to Schmidt. By turning it into living space, they eliminated the parking it would have provided. In addition, the Carmel Municipal Code calls for another off-street parking space when a guesthouse is built.

But additional space could not be found on the 6,000-square-foot property to accommodate two parking spaces without removing large trees. "A suit-

able site plan could not be reached, which is why this issue is before you today," Schmidt said. "The conversion is clearly in violation of the municipal code and should be turned back into a garage."

Commissioner Ken Talmage asked if the

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This garage isn't really a garage anymore, but it must become a garage again, the planning commission decided last week when it denied the owners' request to let it remain a guesthouse.

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Artist gets respite from traffic, smog

By CHRIS COUNTS

CONSERVATION GROUPS are usually only concerned with saving plants and animals. But the Big Sur Land Trust has teamed up with the Big Sur Arts Initiative to create a pilot program to help preserve one of region's most endangered human species: the artist.

Last week, a Los Angeles artist named Susan Thacker moved into her new Big Sur studio. But unlike the typical Big Sur renter, Thacker isn't paying thousands of dollars for that privilege. She is serving as the first ever artist-in-residence at the Glen Deven Ranch.

For six weeks, Thacker will live and work at the ranch, one of Big Sur's most spectacular properties. The 860-acre Glen Deven Ranch, located on Garrapata Ridge just south-east of Garrapata Beach, was donated to the BSLT in 2001 by Dr. Seely and Virginia Mudd, two longtime supporters of the land conservation group.

"About a year ago, [BSLT executive director] Bill Leahy and I were talking about ways to collaborate," explained Tom Birmingham, co-director of the arts initiative. "Bill said the land trust had a goal to have an arts program at the Glen Deven Ranch. So we started brainstorming."

Birmingham and Leahy came up with the idea of using the ranch to host artist retreats. Meanwhile, Birmingham's wife, Big Sur artist and BSAI executive director Erin Gafill, received a call in July from Thacker, whom the couple met in Italy several years earlier. Thacker, it turned out, was sweltering in a Southern California heat wave. She

informed Gafill she would like to spend some time in Big Sur. One thing led to another, and soon the two local non-profits had a test subject for their pilot program.

"I'm the guinea pig," admitted Thacker, a mother of three who is married to recording engineer Ed Thacker, who won a Grammy award in 2005 for his work with Ray Charles. Her family stayed behind in L.A.

Six weeks in heaven

So how's Thacker faring after a week in Big Sur? It's safe to say she isn't homesick for a hazy freeway traffic jam.

"For me, this is like being in heaven," she explained. "It's almost too good to believe."

The Glen Deven Ranch — with its sweeping views of the Big Sur coastline — would seem like an ideal spot for a plein aire artist with an affection for spectacular landscapes. But Thacker's work is more abstract.

"Most of my paintings are allegories for personal, political, cultural and moral questions I have regarding our time on

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While she's in residence at Glen Deven Ranch, Los Angeles artist Susan Thacker will enjoy views like this instead of looking at a smoggy, overdeveloped basin.

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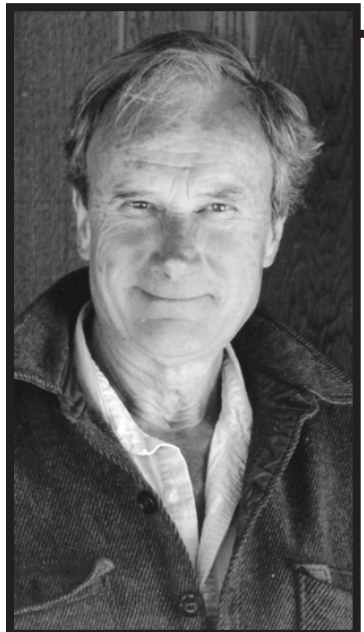
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J. S. (Jim) Holliday

1924 - 2006

California historian and beloved Carmel resident, Jim Holliday, died at his home on August 31, 2006 of pulmonary fibrosis. He was 82.

A memorial service to celebrate Jim's life of incredible achievement, is scheduled for Saturday, December 2 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Dolores Street at 9th Avenue, Carmel at 4:00 P.M.

Historians and students of history will long remember Professor Holliday's definitive narrative of the California Gold Rush, "The World Rushed In", and his distinguished involvement with the Oakland Museum, the California Historical Society and Bancroft Library, but Carmelites will cherish him as a founder and first president of the Carmel Residents Association and an active member of Carmel's Forest and Beach Commission. As such, he was a staunch protector and proponent of the traditions and values of our village. According to the San Francisco author of "Creating Carmel," Harold Gilliam, the name 'Holliday' will always be remembered with those great names of Carmel history - Devendorf, Newberry, Norberg and others in the town's Hall of Fame.

Jim is survived by his wife, Belinda Vidor Holliday; sons, Jack and Timothy Holliday and daughter Brett Holliday.

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Senior Living

Carmelite Monastery gardens become designer's labor of love

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT ALL began with a note Carmel resident Patricia Golman left for the nuns.

"I wanted to donate these gates that were my parents' in Napa and are more than 100 years old," said Golman, a home and garden designer. She hoped the Carmelite Monastery on Highway 1 could use them.

That was in March, when the sisters were introduced to Golman's creative eye and tireless desire to work. Since then, she has helped revamp much of the monastery grounds. A special blessing of the new gardens will be held Sunday, Nov. 19, following Mass in the monastery's marble chapel. Golman hopes many Peninsula residents will attend and explore the chapel and grounds, which are open to the public

daily.

After Golman left her business card at the office, the Discalced Carmelite Nuns of Carmel asked her to begin by helping repair their cemetery. Eager to serve the place that aided her in finding peace as she grieved the loss of her parents, Golman quickly agreed.

Work began in April, with help from groundskeeper Pedro Valencia and his crew. "I sketched out a drawing and made it look like a park," she said. She procured a bench from a neighbor, measured the grave sites and lined them with the traditional rocks, revitalized the plants and flowers, and installed pathways of decomposed granite.

Into the grottos

When the cemetery project was completed, she pondered the best use of the leftover DG.

"It was literally spilling over," she said.

An outdoor area along the fence in front of the chapel, where peeks through the trees afford spectacular views of Monterey Bay, seemed like the ideal spot.

She began by clearing the first small "grotto," which included a memorial to St. Francis, that was overgrown with ivy. With help, she raised benches that had sunken into the earth and created a new, secluded spot to sit and reflect —

similar to the grottoes around Jerusalem in biblical times, Golman said, where the faithful would "put relics and pray."

Stretching beyond St. Francis' Grotto were mounds of tenacious vinca minor that had completely overgrown what was once a garden.

In ripping out the ground cover, Golman discovered a creek bed someone had created years ago using river rocks. She restored its path, added two turtle statues, and replaced a wooden footbridge.

"I tried to keep it as authentic as possible," she said.

Nearby, in an area surrounded by trees, she found the perfect location for her parents' gates, which were installed, along with a few benches, in what became St. Joseph's Grotto. From there, she can look out upon the water where her parents ashes were scattered.

"I realized groups of people would sit on the stairs of the

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PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

The first "grotto" in the gardens at the Carmelite Monastery was constructed by fishermen in the early 1930s, around the time the first Mass was celebrated in the chapel. An arch of abalone shells complements the statue of Our Lady of Fatima.

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Harvey sailed world-wide on numerous yachts and was aboard the *Merlin* in the 1977 Transpacific Race to Honolulu, setting the world record that stood for 20 years. Harvey was President and served many years on the Board of Chartwell School. He was Past Commodore of both the Stillwater and Monterey Peninsula Yacht Clubs



and he was a founder of the Monterey Peninsula Youth Sailing Foundation. Harvey was also a member of the St. Francis Yacht Club, Transpacific Yacht Club, Huntington Lake Boat Club and the Ft. Worth Boat Club in Texas.

Harvey is survived by his sister, Georgann Dudash, of Half Moon Bay; his niece, Theresa Sanden of Sacramento; his nephew, Larry Dudash of Half Moon Bay and his cousin, Jim Womble of Carmel Valley.

At Harvey's request, no services will be held. A Celebration of Life will take place at Chartwell School on Saturday, January 20 at 2:00 PM. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of The Paul Mortuary. His cremated remains will be scattered at sea. Memorial contributions may be made to Chartwell School, 2511 Numa Watson Rd., Seaside, 93955; Monterey Peninsula Youth Sailing Foundation, Municipal Wharf #2, Box 14, Monterey, 93940 or the Carmelite Monastery, 27601 Highway 1, Carmel, 93923.

Once-through cooling ban not legal, state agency decides

By KELLY NIX

A CALIFORNIA State Lands Commission resolution prohibiting power plants from drawing seawater to cool their systems could be nullified because it was improperly adopted.

The resolution, approved in April, banned new leases for cooling systems on state offshore lands. Environmentalists object to once-through cooling systems because they can kill small marine fish and other marine organisms.

But last week the California Office of Administrative Law found the resolution violated state requirements for imposing new regulations.

"If the commission meant only to express its concern about [once-through cooling] systems," the OAL concluded, "it could have used language that did not, on its face, create an explicit rule. By adopting a resolution that uses unambiguous language to establish an explicit rule, the commis-

sion has issued an 'underground regulation.'"

"Underground regulation" is the term used in state law to describe a regulation that was improperly adopted.

State lands executive officer Paul Thayer said his agency is determining how to respond to the ruling.

"We are still trying to figure out if the commission needs to take any formal action," Thayer said. "It's a legal matter our attorneys are looking at."

Not following the rules

The OAL, responsible for reviewing administrative regulations proposed by state agencies to make sure they are in compliance with the California administrative law, made the determination after the Council for Environmental and Economic Balance challenged the resolution on once-through cooling systems.

The resolution states the commission will not approve or extend leases for power facilities that include once-through

cooling technologies "unless the power plant is in full compliance, or engaged in an agency-directed process to achieve full compliance, with requirements imposed to implement both Clean Water Act Section 316(b) and California water quality law."

While making its determination, the OAL only looked at whether the state lands resolution followed administrative law procedures, Gausewitz said.

"We didn't evaluate at all the [merits] of the once-through cooling issue," he said.

The state lands commission resolution only affects power plants on land owned by the state agency. The Moss Landing power plant leases its land from the Moss Landing Harbor District, which exempts it from resolution.

Nevertheless, the resolution put a roadblock in the way of

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Potter agreed with Bernardi's assessment.

"Common sense says it's too convenient there's an independent aquifer underneath the ranch," he said.

Potter insisted the project "hasn't changed" enough to alter his opposition, but Smith said he was impressed by the revised plan.

"This has evolved into a well balanced project," Smith countered. "I think it has improved and I'm supporting it."

The hearing also presented slow-growth advocates with a chance to bash land use attorney Tony Lombardo, who rep-

resents Morgens. After listening to testimony bemoaning the transformation of "Steinbeck Country" into "Lombardo Country," he responded to his critics.

"If you don't have the facts, you attack your opponents," Lombardo charged. He said it was time for supervisors to approve September Ranch again, noting that, at fewer than one unit per 10 acres, it would be fully consistent with the zoning that has long existed on the land. "This project has been analyzed every way it can be analyzed. There have been seven public hearings," Lombardo said.

While supporting September Ranch, Calcagno conceded he sympathized with its opponents.

"Looking at the valley, I can understand why people are opposed to the project," Calcagno said. Recalling visits to the Carmel Valley during his childhood, he said, "I'd like to go back to those days, but we can't bring them back. Progress moves on."

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puters.

"They mentioned the Endangered Species Act and the Marine Mammal Protection act," said Biegel, though no charges have been filed. "But I have not gotten any specific information she did that, or she did this, or anything else."

Black, who holds a bachelor's degree in zoology and a master's degree in marine science, also has a special permit from the National Marine Mammal Laboratory, a division of the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration, to conduct photo identification and biopsies on killer whales, Biegel said.

"Besides operating these commercial ventures for whale watching," he said. "She

is an academic who conducts research."

It's possible, Biegel said, Black's scientific work with killer whales, which are federally protected, is the focus of the investigation. It's also possible investigators are looking at whether one of the company's boats, the Point Sur or Seawolf, came too close to a protected marine mammal on a whale watching trip. "We are just trying to find out what she did wrong, if she did anything wrong, and we will respond to it," Biegel said.

Taking a biopsy from a whale involves firing a dart and retrieving it with a sample of the animal's tissue. The mammals are usually not harmed, but the government limits the number of biopsies that can be conducted by each scientist, according to Biegel.

The confiscated computers were expected to be returned Thursday, Biegel said.

NOAA's criminal division is also involved in the investigation.

Biegel said he will find out more about

the specifics of the case after meeting with an attorney with the U.S. Attorney's Office in December.

Biegel said it's possible a disgruntled employee is behind the accusations against Black. An anonymous caller informed The Pine Cone of the investigation.

"Nancy Black, as far as I know," Biegel said, "is a very reputable person."

A man on the wharf at the time the search was conducted said he saw the team of investigators storm Monterey Bay Whale Watch's offices.

"All I saw was a bunch of authorities come down one morning a couple of weeks ago," said the eyewitness, who did not want to be identified. "They are keeping it hush-hush. It didn't look good."

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New leadership at downtown libraries

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH THE impending retirement of longtime library director Margaret Pelikan Dec. 1, city administrator Rich Guillen introduced her temporary replacement, head reference librarian Janet Cabbage, to the Carmel City Council last Tuesday.

"I'm sure she'll provide a regional perspective and good leadership to Harrison Memorial Library," Guillen said of Cabbage, who arrived to work as a part-time reference librarian in 1989, took over the department on a temporary basis in 1991 and was officially promoted in 1994. She's also worked with other public libraries in Monterey and at Hartnell College.

And in her new capacity, she in turn introduced the city council to the new local history librarian, Rose McLendon, who was hired Oct. 16 to replace Denise Sallee. A recent graduate of Seattle's University of Washington with a master's degree in library and information science, McLendon arrived with "lots of great ideas for the department," Cabbage told the council Nov. 7, "and we're really happy to have her."

Cruising catalogs

Cabbage told The Pine Cone she discovered her career after realizing her undergraduate degree was unlikely to help her pay the rent.

"I had a bachelor's degree in Romance languages, and it wasn't exactly a ticket to a fabulous job, so I decided I needed to go to graduate school," she said.

Cabbage perused a stack of catalogs for California universities, read about San Jose State's library science program and thought it sounded interesting.

"I had no idea what it was," she said, but she applied and was accepted. "I think it was fate. As soon as I began the graduate classes, I thought, 'This is fascinating.'"

The vocation has exceeded her expectations. "My job is never boring — it's challenging — and I have the sense that I truly help people," she said. "Anyone who works in a library knows it's public service all the way."

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Head reference librarian Janet Cabbage (left) will be interim library director, and Rose McLendon is the new local history librarian.

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After 20 years, singer returns to her Peninsula roots

By CHRIS COUNTS

NEARLY TWO decades after launching her career as a singer/songwriter, Alisa Fineman returns to the city where it all began.

"I used to go to the Portofino Cafe after yoga class," recalled Fineman, who will perform at the Pacific Coast Church in Pacific Grove on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. "All these artists and writers would be there having their morning coffee. Someone said I could sing, and [cafe owner] Barbara Murphy said, 'You have to do a concert here.'"

Fineman, who has recorded three CDs and performed hundreds of concerts since her 1987 Portofino Cafe debut, had few expectations when she first played in the downtown P.G. coffeehouse.

"I had never done a sit-down concert before," she said. "That was a huge step. From there I started making calls to other coffeehouses and music festivals. The positive response I received encouraged me to keep going."

She always knew she could sing. But after living in Big Sur for five years, where she worked as co-manager and live-in caretaker at the Landels-Hill Big Creek Reserve, Fineman had to move to P.G. to jump-start her musical career.

"I left Big Sur to follow my dream," she said. "It was hard to leave, but I didn't want to look back and wish I had tried."

In P.G., Fineman became a regular on the local music scene, earning a devoted following and winning rave reviews from the local press. Inspired by the reaction, she took her music on the road.

In 1991, Fineman won top honors at a prestigious songwriting competition in Kerrville, Texas. Since then, she has toured extensively, appearing at the Strawberry Festival in Watsonville, the Napa Valley Festival, the Kate Wolf Memorial Festival

in Mendocino County, the South-By-Southwest Festival in Austin, the Connecticut Family Folk Festival and Spokane's Columbia River Festival. She has performed at the National Songwriter's Academy showcase at the Troubadour in Los Angeles and in the Treestar Concert Series in New York.

After eight years of touring, though, Fineman began to reevaluate her goals.

"The nature of my dreams, and my idea of success, started to change," she explained. "I was touring all the time and I felt like I was chasing my tail."

Weary of life on the road, Fineman turned inward. No longer fixed on material success, she began focusing on her spirituality.

"All of my songs have a spiritual component," she said. "My songs are about life, and there's a part of life that's spiritual. Love, growth, hardship, struggle and transformation are all components of life, and they inspire me as a song-

Alisa Fineman

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How to cope with rejection? Eat ... and then eat some more

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

FORMER WRITER and man-about-town for The New Yorker A.J. Liebling once said, "The primary requisite for writing well about food is a good appetite."

If I didn't meet his criterion for the profession before, I certainly do now. In fact, I demonstrated gustatory stamina well beyond the capabilities of ordinary mortals this past week. With the proper training, perhaps anybody could develop an aptitude for excess. But if awards for going too far were being handed out, I'd be drenched in bling.

My *voyage de excess* began with a setback. For the third year in a row, my dream culinary expedition was thwarted by the rejection of my reservation request for 2007 at Ferran Adrià's restaurant, El Bulli, on the Costa Brava just north of Barcelona. So I set out on an eight-day culinary whirl to help ease the pain.

Sunday morning, my boyfriend and I ran into Matt Millea (former Executive Chef at Ventana Inn and Earthbound Farm) over a most dismal Steelers game at Edgar's. He was giving us the recap of a recent trip to Ogunquit, Maine, with Mark Ayers of the Highlands Inn for the East Meets West weekend at Arrows. Edgar's is my gridiron destination of choice right now, with \$5 cocktail specials, half-price draft beers and team-themed food specials.

Later that night, we headed to Cantinetta Luca for some burrata, Speck, pasta Bolognese and a few glasses of vino. Fresh-faced general manager with the mostest, Giuseppe Panzuto, styled us with dessert and after-dinner drinks before a double air kiss goodbye.

Early Tuesday, I hightailed it up Highway

101 to San Francisco for two days of power dining. Lunch at Poggio in Sausalito restored my faith in food beyond the Golden Gate Bridge. Poggio owner Larry Mindel was the mastermind behind taking the Il Fornaio concept from a small-scale Italian bakery to a restaurant empire. Later that night, I checked out just-opened Perbacco. Love it. The following day, I learned from a fellow foodie that Ferran Adrià had eaten at Boulevard the night before and, for a split second, I actually considered following him to the Taste of Spain event in Napa to plead for a 2007 reservation.

Seven meals a day?

The next day I managed to cram in six sit-down meals before 3 p.m. (in the name of "work"). To relax, I headed to Quattro at the Four Seasons in East Palo Alto for a meal during which I could actually breathe between bites. The Osteria-style dinner served with Chalone wines was fabulous, and I got the skinny on the 21st-and-final Masters of Food & Wine at the Highlands Inn from the two fabulous women, Alli Goldstein of Cinch PR and sidekick Michele Mandel, who are in cahoots with Rob Weakley to make it the biggest, best bash ever.

Thursday night, I was part of an intimate dinner gathering at the Aquarium. The soiree was part of the kick-off festivities for the Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association's great wine Escape Weekend. With a Great White shark swimming in the background, Steve Lohr of J. Lohr poured wines and Rick Moonen of rm seafood at Mandalay Bay Hotel and Casino talked sus-

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tainable seafood and spouted about Whole Foods' reintroduction of Chilean sea bass to the seafood market. (For an interesting article on the subject, check out, "Some Chilean Sea Bass is Labeled Sustainable," by Florence Fabricant in the Nov. 8 New York Times.) Friday morning, I attended the "Divas in Wine" seminar at the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa with Annette Hoff of Cima Collina, Sabine Rodems of San Saba and Marta Kraftzeck of Château Julien. Those ladies are cooler than the Spice Girls, pre-Geri Halliwell's departure.

Afterward, Rick Moonen prepared some fetching under-the-sea fare at lunch, including a baby Half Moon Bay calamari appetizer. (If you want the recipe, let me know.) That evening, I enjoyed a winemaker dinner at Grasing's with Rodems and some lovely visitors from Bozeman, Mont., and Juneau, Alaska.

Carmel Valley wasn't showing its best side weather-wise Saturday morning, but a group of us schlepped out to Cachagua to Jack Galante's mountainside sprawl to taste some wine. Next stop was Heller Estate, where after a longstanding Heller Estate hiatus due to an unsavory experience, I was

beyond pleased to encounter winemaker Rich Tanguay — one of the sweetest souls I've met in this business. That night at the De Tierra Winemaker Dinner at Stokes, partners Tom Russell and David Coventry were pretty much a laugh a minute. In addition to having stellar social skills, the slapstick tag team can make wine: The De Tierra Silacci Vineyard Pinot Noir 2005 made from Pisoni's rootstock is pretty damn delicious. The Grand Finale at the Inn at Spanish Bay was the final hurdle. Thank goodness I have a week lined up at a posh San Diego health resort, where a balanced low-cal diet, no booze and eight hours per day of exercise are mandatory.

Although the dietary damage control is definitely warranted for the lifestyle I lead, I'm not sure I have the necessary dedication. So I have a friend on speed dial who's promised to spring me free and take me straight to In-N-Out Burger in case of a calorie-deprivation emergency.

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Gentlemen, start your calendars!

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

SO WHAT if your neighbors have had their holiday decorations up since Halloween and you still haven't thought about digging out ornaments from the under-bed storage, much less sending out holiday greeting cards? Don't let the inevitable stresses of the holiday season get you down. According to the 1963 Eddie Pola and George Wyle song, it's supposed to be "the most wonderful time of the year." *Sure it is.* Between warding off unwelcome mistletoe advances, having to practice unexpected gift preparedness, not to mention sticky family dynamics, there's a lot of leeway for mix-ups and meltdowns. Instead of facing the pressures of the season with a sense of dread, take a note from La Lohan's playbook and pack your Palm Pilot with parties and festive events. You could wrap yourself in a wool blanket, double your Netflix order and nurse yourself with hot chocolate until the New Year, but surrounding yourself with local A-list events will put a positive spin on the season. So put on your

party shoes and clutch a flute of champagne: Here are some events that will help save your sanity and ultimately, help you survive the holidays.

■ Nothing smoothes away the yuletide wrinkles quite like a stiff holiday drink, so raise your glass and toast togetherness at **Paraiso Vineyards'** third annual **Holiday Open House** Friday, Nov. 17, from 6 to 10 p.m.

The event puts the fa-la-la in holiday festivities with wine tasting, vineyard sleigh rides, holiday carolers, cheese sampling, barrel tasting, special wine discounts and plenty of pre-holiday retail opportunities in the gift shop. I dished with Jennifer Murphy-Smith during The Great Wine Escape Weekend, and she assured me this event will be fantastic — plus, it's free. For more information, call (831) 678-0300 or visit www.paraisovineyards.com

■ **The American Institute of Wine & Food Monterey Bay Chapter** is celebrating

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the 160th Anniversary of the birth of Auguste Escoffier, the French chef, restaurateur and culinary writer who popularized and updated traditional French cooking methods, Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Highlands Inn, with "A Reception in Red."

Chef Mark Ayers will prepare sumptuous Escoffier-inspired hors d'oeuvres accompanied by sparkling wines and California red wines. The event celebrates one of the most

famous dinners prepared by Escoffier. In 1895, a high-living group of English gentlemen won the sum of 350,000 francs betting on red at roulette tables in Monte Carlo, and they decided to hold a banquet in their favorite color.

Special guest, Michel Escoffier, great-grandson of Auguste and vice president of the "Fondation Auguste Escoffier," will be present and will also appear on Gene Burns on KGO-AM 810 NewsTalk radio Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$75 for AIWF members, \$95 for nonmembers. For more information, call Mary Chamberlin at (831) 624-0830.

■ **Monterey Vintners and Growers Association** is helping take the edge off for harried holiday shoppers with a "Sip and Shop" event Dec. 2 and

3. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., wine retailers around the county, including A Taste of Monterey, Bountiful Basket, Cheese Shop Carmel, Nielsen Bros. Market, Terranova Fine Wines and Wines From the Heart, will be pouring wines from much-loved Monterey County wineries.

Participants include Bernardus Winery, Cheateau Christina, De Tierra Vineyards, Galante Vineyards, J. Lohr Vineyards & Wines, Morgan Winery, Paraiso Vineyards, Pessagno Winery, San Saba Vineyard and Ventana Vineyards. For more information, call (831) 375-9400 or visit www.montereywines.org for the specifics on who's pouring what where, and when.

■ What woman doesn't appreciate a good makeover? **Carmel Plaza** has gone from drab to fab (out with Saks, in with Wilkes Bashford, I say). If you haven't had a chance to make the rounds of the outstanding roster of new retailers, you ought to come to the annual **Open House** immediately following the City of Carmel's tree lighting Dec. 1.

Get a jump on holiday shopping or, heck, just treat yourself to a li'l something special while enjoying complimentary wine from Robert Mondavi Private Selections, fun foods, festive music and, best of all, extended store hours. For more information, contact the Concierge Center at (831) 624-0138 or visit www.carmelplaza.com.

■ And don't forget about the **Reindoggie Parade**. Your festive furry ones can strut their stuff down Ocean Avenue and back to Carmel Plaza for snacks, live music and refreshment at The Fountain of Woof. Brought to you and four-legged friends by über-fashionable canine retailer, **Mackie's Parlor**, the Dec. 2 event benefits the SPCA of Monterey County. For more information, call (831) 626-0600 or visit www.mackiesparlor.com.

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Chef Rassallat gives new meaning to 'innovation' at Club XIX

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ENERGY AND enthusiasm vibrate from Club XIX's new chef de cuisine, Ressel Rassallat, as he shares secrets of his current dinner menu, tells of plans for a first course he is presenting at the Monterey County Aids Project "Feast for Aids" benefit dinner, and of cooking classes he will give at Casa Palmero during next year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament.

The 35-year-old Persian chef comes to The Lodge at Pebble Beach with a wealth of culinary experience gained in hotel kitchens in Paris, Bangkok, Singapore, Thailand, Kuala Lumpur, Hong Kong and Beverly Hills — all at Four Seasons restaurants.

Born and educated in Iran to the age of 14, Rassallat relocated with his parents and siblings to Vancouver, B.C., where he finished high school. In 1996 he graduated with honors from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.,

and began his career as a professional chef.

In 2001 he worked at the George V in Paris for about a year, and from 2002 to 2005, he was in charge of all restaurant services at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills, which is frequented by movie stars and, to many epitomizes Southern California elegance.

For a short time, he was employed by the private Hillcrest

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Country Club in Beverly Hills, where he met and cooked for more film industry stars. The Pebble Beach Company attempted to woo him away from the Los Angeles area, but he was under contract to Hillcrest. Pebble Beach persisted, and a year later, Rassallat was free to accept the offer.

Now as chef de cuisine at the prestigious Club XIX in The Lodge at Pebble Beach, he creates menus, cooks and oversees a staff of line and prep cooks, servers, food runners and bussers. Restaurant manager Jeffrey Keller is in charge of wine, and assistant manager and event planner Michelle Baylacq works with Rassallat on special projects.

Rassallat favors contemporary French cuisine with the

Mediterranean flavors of Sicily, Greece and Lebanon — sometimes with an Asian flair.

Before the restaurant opens for dinner, Rassallat calls a meeting of his waiters. “I explain in detail how each dish is prepared — with what ingredients — then I quiz each of them. If a server has to excuse himself from a table and come to me with questions about any dish, I haven’t done my job well.”

Although Club XIX is open only for dinner, Rassallat is busy with special events held in the adjoining Stanton Room at The Lodge, which

he said take place “four times a week — sometimes more, but never less.”

Club XIX seats 74 diners inside, and 40 more can be accommodated on the patio overlooking the 18th Green and Carmel Bay, while the Stanton room seats 35. “I have incred-

ible speed and energy,” he said matter-of-factly. “I can work 15 hours straight.” Judging from the current schedule of dinners and events, he does so frequently. In fact, he works from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. a great deal of the week.

“My food is very clean, detailed. I do my homework: I do a plate 10 different ways.” Then he asks others to taste his innovations on a theme. Only then does the new item go on the menu, which he changes every two weeks.

By the end of this month, he will have the help of sous chef Carlos Bajar, who worked with Rassallat for several years at the Beverly Hills Four Seasons. Bajar will be the first sous chef ever employed with Club XIX.

As for his philosophy of cooking, Rassallat summed it up with, “Simple is wonderful. You do not want to be too complex.”

As an example, he said of his sautéed whole dover sole served with clams, frisée and haricot vert salad and a caper-lemon vinaigrette: “You eat a little of the sole, then clear the palate with the frisée and haricot vert; a little sole, then a little salad. That way you taste everything clean.”

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Ressul Rassallat recently became chef de cuisine at Pebble Beach’s Club XIX and is already immersed in many challenging projects.

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Currently on the seafood side of the menu are wild Mediterranean bass, Maine lobster, roasted filet of John Dory, sole with razor clams, seared diver scallops, Mediterranean langoustine, and tuna tartar and sashimi. All seafood at Club XIX is delivered fresh daily from several purveyors.

Chef Rassallat preserves the fresh fish by salting it heavily and placing it in a refrigerator for an hour. After this curing process, he rinses off the salt and pats the fish as dry as possible, lets the fish air dry, then freezes it. When he's ready to cook the fish, he defrosts, then sears it. "With this way of curing fish, the outside becomes crispy and the inside, moist," he said.

He cures shellfish for these dishes in a ginger/grape-seed-oil mixture — a secret he picked up in Thailand which he generously passed on to Pine Cone readers.

"I take a gallon of grape-seed oil and add to it 2 pounds of sliced ginger. I marinate shell fish in this overnight. By the morning, the ginger has done its job. I use grape-seed oil because it hasn't much flavor, allowing the ginger to come through. Also, it takes high heat very well when searing the fish."

He considers his signature dishes to be the organic tomato tart tatin, rock lobster Mediterranean langoustine, a "duo of foie gras" com-

posed of a foie gras terrine and a foie gras crème brûlée (a dish he learned in France), big-eye tuna tartar and sashimi, and pepper crusted prime-aged côte de boeuf.

As one of his special event projects — this one for the Feast for Aids at the Beach and Tennis Club Dec. 2 — he will prepare 250 salads of goat cheese-crème fraîche over oven-roasted heirloom baby beets in a truffle vinaigrette.

Simple is indeed wonderful.

Homecrafters Marketplace Saturday

CARMEL'S FAMOUS 36th annual Homecrafters Marketplace will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, in the heart of the city's commercial district.

The sale, which will run 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. along Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Lincoln streets, will feature arts, crafts, housewares, clothing, jewelry and other gifts

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ARTIST

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earth," said Thacker, explaining her intention as an artist. "In an aerial series of paintings, I distance myself to see if there's a pattern as to why people converge or disperse. In other paintings, I submerge myself below the surface to explore the underbelly that is my imagination. Often I employ symbols to communicate larger issues ... I like to tell just enough of the story that the viewer makes up the ending."

Despite her abstract style, Thacker believes the six weeks she is spending in Big Sur can still have a profound effect on her artwork.

"The idea of the program is to give the artist the opportunity to have solitude and beauty in their surroundings," she explained. "Most artists understand the importance of this, but few have the opportunity to experience it."

Solitude, in particular, is a novelty for a mother of three who lives in a sprawling metropolis.

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While the tourists who initially found the cat acted out of kindness, Mitchell advised anyone who discovers an injured animal, domestic or wild, to call police or animal control, rather than handle the animal.

"If they want to stand by so the officer knows where the animal is, there's plenty of help they can do in that way," she said. "But we don't want them to get hurt."



Animal control officer Cindi Mitchell is undergoing rabies shots after being bitten by an injured cat.

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RESERVOIR

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"But this is not an idea so all of a sudden we can have developments in Pacific Grove," Cort said. "But, rather, so we can protect Pacific Grove from the cost of [keeping runoff out of the] ASBS and protect it in the event we lose water."

Only a pipe dream?

The project poses many challenges, said Steve Leonard, Cal Am's general manager. The water company decommissioned the reservoir about three years ago, pulling out its valves, because it wasn't being used and no longer meets state seismic requirements.

"So it literally would not hold water right now," Leonard said.

And because the reservoir is uphill from a lot of the city's runoff area, stormwater would have to be pumped into the reservoir. Building a system to collect the water would be a major challenge.

"Then, you would have to have piping to redistribute it to the golf courses," Leonard said. "And you would have to be careful about building a system so potable water doesn't mix with stormwater."

And it could turn out that the reservoir doesn't have a big enough capacity. While the reservoir would hold a little more than 100 acre-feet of water, the city uses about 1,600 acre-feet per year for its golf course and other irrigation needs.

"The question is, would the cost to rehabilitate the reservoir and collect 100 acre-feet of runoff be justified?" Leonard said. "That question definitely needs to be evaluated. The idea of catching water and storing it makes a lot of sense. I just don't know if it's going to be enough water to make it worth it."

But Leonard said he's offered help in answering any questions Pacific Grove officials might have, either as a resident of Pacific Grove, or as a Cal Am official.

Colangelo said he has contacted a Southern California consulting firm which quoted the city \$90,000 to perform a feasibility study for the project. The next step, he said, is to find funding for the study.

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The coffeehouse is located at 599 Lighthouse Ave. For more information, call (831) 373-8652.

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LIBRARIANS

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She helps patrons with their recreational needs, as well as their quests for information.

"I have been asked everything," she said, though she quickly admitted, "Every time I think I've been asked everything, someone comes up with something new."

While many of those questions are inappropriate for a family newspaper, she recalled some of the more unusual requests, such as how to carve an unbroken chain from a potato, what happened to the Jo Mora murals at the old Carmel Dairy at Mission and Ocean ("No one really knows for sure," she said. "Rumor places them somewhere in Northern California."), what Doris Day's real name is (Doris Mary Ann Von Kappelhoff), and what colors show up on Canadian currency under holographic light (green dots embedded in the paper glow).

While the Internet has certainly cut into the number of requests she and all reference librarians field, it's spawned some new ones.

"People can find their own information now, but I'm getting questions like, 'Can you

refer a good website to find the answer?'" she said. "We're always willing to help with that, too."

In addition, Cabbage will soon be handling the administrative details, attending board meetings, overseeing capital improvements and operations, and a tackling a long list of other tasks Pelikan has been in charge of for years. "She's busy writing down everything that's in her head and trying to transfer it into my brain in the space of two weeks," Cabbage said. "I'm honored to be asked to do this job, and I'm really looking forward to it. It will be really fun."

Local history

McLendon discovered her calling after accepting a volunteer stint with the National Archives "because I was a history major and liked old things," she said. "Then I got a job in the special collections department at the University of Washington and really liked that, and I decided I wanted to work in libraries."

McLendon, who studied Portuguese and Italian, learned of the Carmel job opening while surfing the Internet from Rome, where she spent six weeks vacationing and working

as an intern for a UW-operated center cataloging library books.

Now a new Monterey Peninsula resident, McLendon said she's excited to learn more about the small city for which she works, and she's in the best place to accomplish that.

The Henry Meade Williams Local History Room, located in the library's park branch at Mission and Sixth, contains more than 6,000 photographs, 2,000 books and letters, diaries, manuscripts, programs, maps, scrapbooks and artwork. So far, she's

enjoyed scrutinizing images of long-ago Forest Theater productions and familiarizing herself with Robinson Jeffers' poetry, "because outside of this area, no one has really heard of him."

She encouraged residents and visitors to explore the collection.

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RIVER

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of Elkhorn Slough cleaned up as soon as 2008, with other portions cleaned by 2015.

Mark Silberstein, executive director for the Elkhorn Slough Foundation, hadn't seen the report but said he was not surprised the slough was listed. The foundation, he said, has been working hard with the local farming community, and local and state agencies to reduce pollutants from entering the slough.

"We have put in catch basins, and have grassed roadways and drainage channels," Silberstein said. "We have seen, on a small scale, improvements in water quality and sediment retention."

The Monterey Harbor's 76 acres, which lie within the protected Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, is littered with a railroad slag pile and an "unknown toxicity" from urban runoff, while 79 acres of the Moss Landing Harbor are also loaded with pathogens and pesticides.

Other water bodies in the county that made the polluted list include:

- the 7.4-mile-long Alisal Creek in Salinas, polluted with fecal coliform and nitrates;
- the 15-mile-long Blanco Drain, polluted with pesti-

cides;

■ the Pajaro River, polluted with Boron and fecal coliform; and

■ more than 150 miles of the Salinas River, which carries a variety of pollutants, including nitrates, chloride, pesticides and toxaphene.

This year's list recognizes 2,111 polluted water bodies throughout the state. There were 203 water bodies taken off the list and 352 added.

According to state water chair Tom Doduc, there are more waters on the list this year not because there is more pollution, but because the state has better testing procedures to identify pollutants.

"This year we have more complete and consistent information on more pollutants than ever before, because science-based approaches allow us to do more and better testing," Doduc said in a statement, "and to better determine our priorities for cleaning up waterways."

The list, required by the federal Clean Water Act, is necessary "as part of the water board's ongoing commitment to preserve, enhance and restore the quality of California's water resources," according to the state water board.

For each water body listed, the state includes a description of the pollutants and a schedule for a cleanup plan. Each plan outlines a strategy for reducing or eliminating the pollutant, and the maximum daily amount a pollutant can be discharged

into a water body without violating water quality standards.

The state water board will submit the list to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency within a month for approval, the water board indicated in a press release.

To view the list of the state's 2,111 polluted waters, visit www.waterboards.ca.gov/tmdl/303d_lists2006.html.



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The Carmel River carries few pollutants, according to a state agency that tracks the quality of the state's waterways.

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GARDENS

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chapel," Golmon said. "Now they have a large area to sit, where strangers can come together."

In place of the vinca, she planted other ground covers and "society garlic," which the gophers and moles dislike, she said.

She created another grotto named for Elijah the prophet and restored the only original grotto.

"It was built by fishermen out of abalone in the 1930s," she said, around the time the first Mass was observed in the chapel in November 1931. An arch is covered in the large shells that harken back to a day when the mollusk was plentiful in coastal waters. It includes a statue of Our Lady of Fatima, a bench and a sculpture of a buck, all situated beneath a large tree.

Paths connect the grottos, inviting visitors to stroll through and pause when and where they like.

Sea symbols
Also throughout the garden, anchors, propellers, and even a statue of a pelican named Pablo, can be seen. They refer to "Stella Maris," or the "Star of the Sea," the name of the monastery on Mt. Carmel in Haifa, Israel, the birthplace of the Carmelite Order and the place that gave the City of Carmel its name.

The largest artifact is the bow of a half-century-old old boat Golmon had hauled up to the garden. Soon the foliage will grow over and behind it, making the boat appear to be emerging from the green.

"The boat was about to be destroyed the day I called Moss Landing," Golmon said. "She became a donation."

Golmon suspects people were a little shocked when they first saw the boat delivered. But since the installation and landscaping, they have grown accustomed to it, even leaving notes of thanks and prayers at the site.

Community donations and volunteer labor made it all happen, according to Golmon, who said she couldn't have accomplished half of what was done without Valencia's help. "It's been most heartwarming," she said. "I've experi-

enced a lot of different design jobs, but never such spirituality, kindness and beauty."

Golmon said she "can't stay away" from the monastery gardens and is looking forward to her next project. "I've developed a relationship with the sisters. They are my beautiful extended family now."

In a newsletter announcing the Nov. 19 blessing of the new gardens, the Carmelite Sisters acknowledged her work:

"You have probably noticed over the years that our visitors' gardens have become totally overgrown and the ocean view almost obliterated. Thanks to a longtime friend, a professional home and garden designer who volunteered her services last April, Our Lady's Grotto and other meditation areas are now back to their natural beauty. And thanks to her contagious enthusiasm, friends have donated their time and labor, new benches, a bridge, plants and planters. We also thank those responsible for giving us huge discounts on materials, labor and free deliveries."

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Sandy Claws

By Margot Petit Nichols

KAI BUSMAN'S real name is Cayenne for the beautiful color of his thick coat. Kai is 2 years old and is a handsome mix of chow, golden retriever and

Australian shepherd.

Mom Debra found him at a local shelter. He had evidently been living on the streets, without human interaction, eating out of refuse bins in alleyways. When Mom drove him to their home in Carmel, he was very shy, and when they approached the house, Kai balked. He was afraid to go inside.

Mom Debra kindly placed his bed on the doorstep, and little by little over time, brought the bed into the house until it found its final resting place in the living room. By then, Kai had been acclimated to inside habitation, family living and eating proper meals.

Many weeks of socializing with the family (Mom's brother Rick and sister-in-law Diana) made Kai

amenable to meeting others, and soon he was playing on Carmel Beach. His best beach buddy is Denali, "a hundred-pound malamute puppy," according to Mom, who said Kai is crazy about her.

But Kai's best friend is Molly, an Australian shepherd who comes over from Pacific Grove for play dates two or three times a week.

Now Kai is nearing graduation from Andee Burleigh's six-week doggie training class. If all goes as expected, he'll receive his diploma next week.

When he's not busy with his canine friends, Kai likes to hang with his sister, a 10-year-old orange tabby cat named Xena. He chews on her neck, and she purrs in response. A symbiosis born in heaven.



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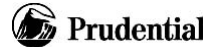


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SINGER

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writer.”
Fineman’s spiritual quest led to an exploration of her own Jewish roots, a journey that surprisingly reinvigorated her musical career. After recording two CDs in the singer/songwriter genre, Fineman released a CD of traditional Jewish music.

“I wanted the recording to be an invitation to share Jewish music with everyone, not just Jewish people,” she said. “It was my non-Jewish friends who said, ‘You need to do this album. This is folk music.’”

Fineman’s return to Pacific Grove marks a reunion of sorts. During the heyday of Portofino Cafe, a Santa Cruz-based acoustic trio called City Folk regularly packed Murphy’s coffeehouse. When Fineman plays in P.G. Sunday, she’ll be joined by City Folk alumni Kimball Hurd, who is also her long-time partner, and Roger Feuer.

“It came to our attention that the church

was looking to bring in the arts,” she said. “They have a really nice space, and they’re doing good work in the community. Their congregation is made up of so many people we know, playing there seemed like an obvious choice when they approached us.”

While Fineman, Hurd and Feuer will play familiar songs, they’re particularly excited about introducing several new songs, such as “Wind on the Water” and “Sightless Among Miracles.”

“I feel like we’re better than ever,” she said. “We’re like an aged wine. We’re a little more mature now. Our music has more complexity and depth.”

After nearly 20 years in the music business, Fineman is still living her dream.

“My songs have always been about living an authentic life,” she said. “Living in a material world doesn’t feed the soul. But music does, and so does the message in music.”

The Pacific Coast Church is located at Central and Fountain in P.G., just across the street from the city’s public library.

Trust God, but lock your doors

CARMEL POLICE issued their call again this week for residents and visitors to lock their car doors and keep their valuables out of sight. The holiday season motivates thieves to prey on trusting targets, warned detective Jesse Juarez.

“People come from surrounding cities and look for something easy,” he said. “In the last month, about 12 unlocked vehicles were entered, and checkbooks, money and

valuables were taken.”

In two cases, the unlocked cars had keys inside, giving the thieves expensive bonuses. One of the cars, a BMW, was found crashed and abandoned in a Salinas field. The other, a Mustang, later reported to be involved in a hit-and-run.

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Editorial

Understanding spinach

MONTEREY COUNTY farmers have launched a campaign to rehabilitate spinach. They might consider calling it, "Consider yourself lucky," because, while our food supply isn't 100 percent safe, it's close to it. And not only do Americans have access to a stunning variety of healthy, safe foods from which to choose at meal time, the bounty is also available at very low prices. A modern supermarket is nothing less than a miracle of sophisticated farming methods, elaborate transportation networks and free-market economics.

So accustomed are we to the convenience of getting whatever we want to eat, whenever we want it, with no worry whatsoever about the safety of what we put in our mouths, a minor outbreak of e. Coli contamination makes headline news for weeks.

Why do we say, "minor"? Compared with zero deaths or illness, the outbreak of spinach-borne illness that occurred last month was hardly minor. But compared with the state of food in this country for most of its history, and considering the level of food safety in much of the rest of the world today, the contamination of a tiny portion of the spinach grown in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties is barely worth mentioning.

Bacteria were discovered in the 1600s, but it wasn't until the late 19th century that the little creatures' role in causing disease began to be understood. It wasn't until after World War I that doctors even bothered to wash their hands before performing surgery. Similarly, washing one's food (except to remove visible dirt) wasn't considered necessary, or even advisable, until the 20th century. Even in the developed world, sewage treatment systems barely existed and water treatment plants were unheard of. All these factors played a large role in limiting the life expectancy of humans. In 1900, the average American could expect to live no more than 46 years.

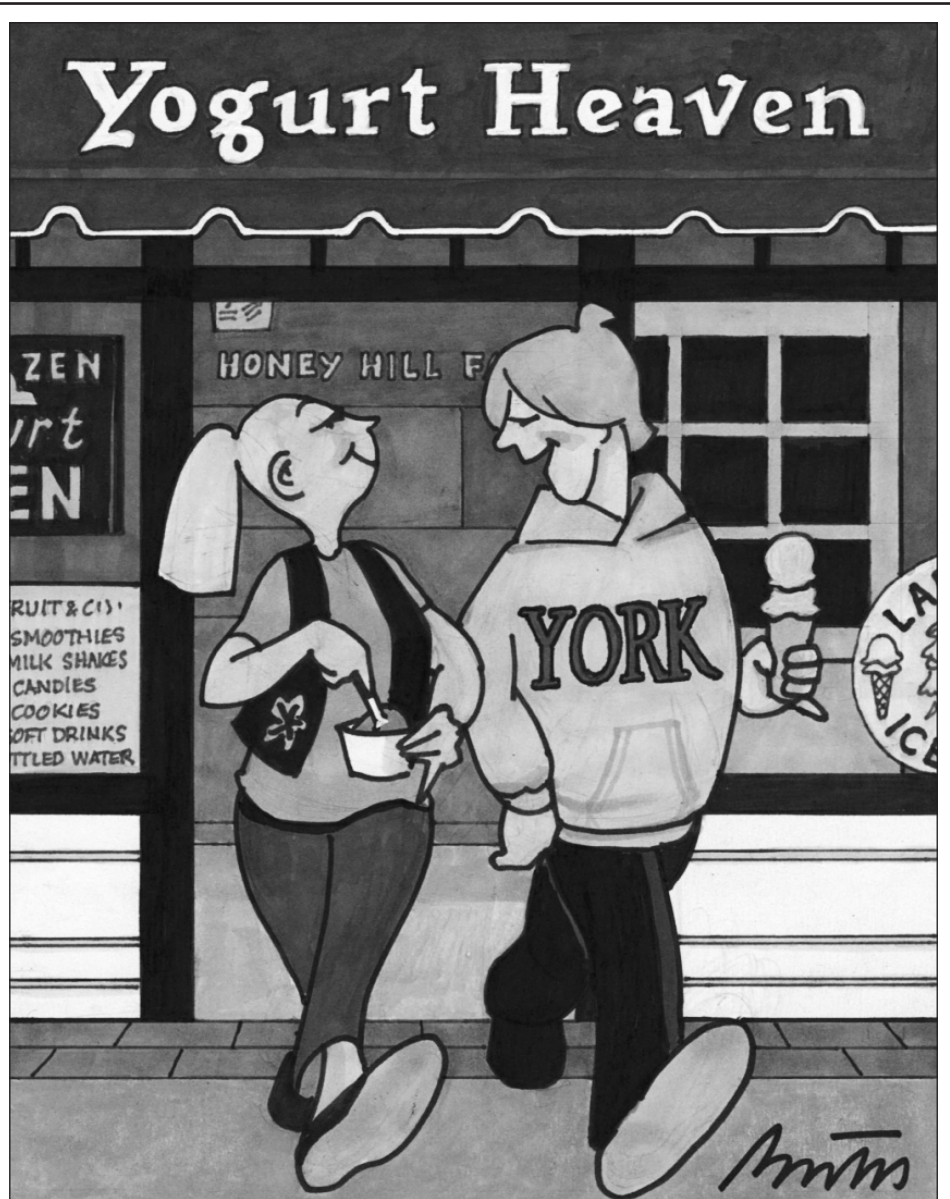
But thanks to the hard work and ingenuity of thousands of scientists, all that has changed. Nowadays, nobody in the United States or Europe fears dying from diarrhea or puerperal fever. In addition to medical advances, modern agricultural techniques also deserve much of the credit. In countries where more primitive methods are still used, death from eating contaminated food or drinking bacteria-laden water is still very common.

Nevertheless, even in the United States, eating food which is uncooked and unpeeled — especially crops grown close to the ground, such as lettuce and spinach — does not come with an ironclad guarantee it is free from potentially dangerous bacteria. It is simply not possible for such a guarantee to be made.

But our farmers come pretty close. As close as modern science and careful crop management — whether organic or conventional — can get.

So next time you're in the fruits and vegetables department of the nearest grocery store, you might want to consider thanking all the people who put that wondrous, healthful cornucopia in front of you. And be glad you're living now instead of 200 years ago.

BATES



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Time to speak up Dear Editor,

It has become apparent to us, as homeowners and remodeling contractors, that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has become a bureaucracy out of control, an entity existing purely to support its own existence. Though it may have been created with a good purpose in mind and still may have good intentions, the policies as implemented are making it ridiculously difficult to do business on the Peninsula and for homeowners to make improvements to their own property. Worst of all they are taking advantage of the hardworking citizens who entrusted them to help, not hinder, our quality of life in this beautiful area.

Every encounter with this organization both personally and professionally has been

a negative, frustrating experience from which we leave feeling deceived and "ripped off." They hold the planning and building departments of the local cities hostage, unable to issue a permit without approval. City and county building departments should be perfectly capable of checking on available water credits and permitted fixtures for a property. We believe that, since we cannot get a permit without the MPWMD signing off, they take the opportunity to charge residents outrageous amounts for a useless "water permit" to use their own water on their own property.

Our most recent encounter with their dishonorable practices is pushing us to write this complaint. Our client wanted simply to change a bathtub to a walk-in shower. There is no change in water usage, only a new fixture. She is being forced to pay a \$210 "processing fee" simply so she can change from one type of plumbing to another. She is paying the water management district to do what? From information provided by their employees, it appears that this "processing fee" gets her a stamp on her water permit application and a redundant visit from an inspector. This service might be worth \$25, but \$210 is extortion.

Perhaps some of the policies of the water board, such as seeking out new sources of water, add value to life on the Peninsula. But in small, day-to-day remodeling issues, they are just creating excessive bureaucratic hurdles simply to generate funds for themselves. Sadly, most contractors and homeowners have resigned themselves to being victims of

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the MPWMD's seemingly unchecked authority, therefore saying and doing nothing. We suspect, having no recourse, we will have to do the same unless all Peninsula homeowners and contractors speak out against this ridiculous bureaucracy.

Lauren Cohen & Derek Steere
Treehouse Remodeling, Carmel

Support native plants

Dear Editor,

Big Sur residents might well applaud the state parks department for removing the eucalyptus trees at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park (Pine Cone, Nov. 10). They are a huge fire hazard to the entire coast; they are non-native and if we could, ship them back to Australia or wherever they came from. Visitors' views of the ocean and coast have been restored. Where in the county and coast plans does it say permits are in need for eucalyptus?

Compare the article Chris Counts wrote last week with the ad on page 15A. Most of these trees were skinny saplings which the Friends ad would have us believe were 10 feet wide (which is why the coastal views were obstructed).

Real friends of Big Sur would work with state parks to devise a plan to plant natives now that the outlaws have been removed. Support state parks and the coastal commission and native plants!

Lorin Lockwood, Big Sur

COOLING

From page 11A

California American Water Co., which wants to build a desalination facility at the Moss Landing power plant using the plant's intake and outfall units.

"Even though the rule did not apply to Moss Landing," said Catherine Bowie, Cal Am's community relations manager, "it still influenced agencies like the California Coastal Commission, which appealed our pilot plant permit partially on the basis of what the state lands commission did."

In September, coastal commissioners Patrick Krueer and Mary Shallenberger challenged the permit issued to Cal Am by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors because of environmental concerns, including those cited by the state lands commission.

"Clearly the OAL decision [determined] this is an underground regulation, and as such, we can't apply that regulation," Thayer said. "But it does not end the state lands commission's concerns about once-through cooling."

GARAGE

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property had enough water credits to legally add the bathroom. Schmidt said he did not know but pointed out that no water permit had been obtained.

Steven Anthony told the commission he and his wife purchased the home 31 years ago and converted the garage to provide enough room for all their visiting children and grandchildren. He also said water district officials told him he could cobble together enough water for another bathroom on the property by making a few changes to the house.

"The structure that was there before was an unsightly, unusable structure that I suppose someone could call a garage but was never used, could never be used as a garage," he said. "The new structure was tastefully done, matches the architecture of the house, and our neighborhood is thrilled with it. We had many people come to thank us for what we did. It was never our intention to be disrespectful to our neighborhood."

Talmage observed the lot is not built out, so the Anthonys could add a room to the house, but Susan Anthony said that would be impossible without compromising the building.

"I wish I understood who this is hurting," she said. "I understand you have codes, and everything."

"That everyone has to follow," commissioner Alan Hewer commented before the 4-0 vote to deny the Anthonys' application and require the garage-turned-guest-house be returned to its former state. Strid did not participate.

RESCUE

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and first-aid training there.

"That's available to us, and thank goodness we take it," Perotti said. "We have to give a big kudos to the fire department for showing us these great moves."

Kastros said CFD ensures police officers are up to date on all the basic lifesaving skills, since they are often first on the scene of a medical emergency, but makes it optional for others. Employees at the library and city hall know how to use automated external defibrillators and can elect to undergo further training in CPR and first aid.

Roseth can vouch firsthand for the importance of learning those skills and staying in practice, as Perotti and Ragghianti followed their training to a T.

"It's all in a day's work," Perotti mused.

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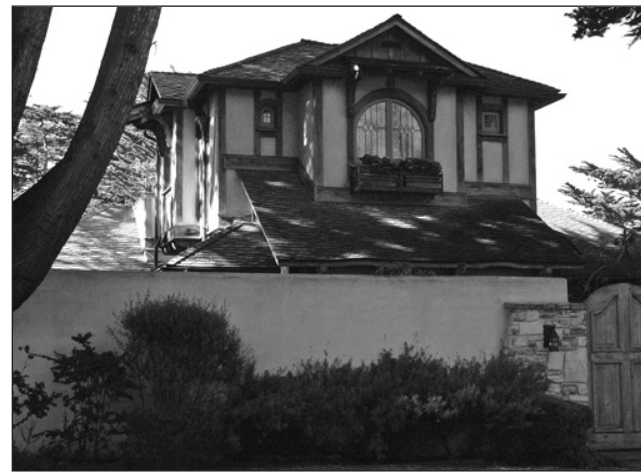
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BETHEL

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job calling for his skills.

"It was a difficult decision," he said. "The quality of life in Carmel is great, the schools are good, my business is doing well, it's beautiful, and I'm one of those twisted souls who truly enjoy politics. This is a tough place to leave."

'A fresh perspective'

Born in Miami and a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of business, Bethel worked on Wall Street before moving west. He was 34 and a relative newcomer to Carmel when he ran for city council two-and-a-half years ago, and he expected residents to select someone with more local history, deeper ties and greater political experience.

Being elected "was very heartening and humbling at the same time," he said. Voters "wanted someone with a fresh perspective, with new eyes to Carmel."

Since then, Bethel has been known to speak his mind — sometimes to the dismay of his fellow council members and occasionally earning rebukes from Mayor Sue McCloud.

Coming from the private sector, he admitted initial frustration with the slow pace of government. A company CEO or a military general makes immediate decisions, but the openness of politics and the crucial element of public participation make for less expedi-

tious changes at city hall.

Bethel said he enjoyed collaborating with Carmel residents and business people "to try to get things done in a nonpartisan way," and brainstorming "things we could do that would make Carmel a more fun and vibrant place without destroying its character."

"It felt good to work with a group of individuals who understood how well the business and residential communities could work together for the best for Carmel," he said.

Bethel listed several accomplishments achieved during his abbreviated council tenure, including balancing the budget and maintaining healthy surpluses, retrofitting the fire station, changing the law to allow live music in restaurants and bars, hiring an economic development manager, raising money for and re-landscaping the Ocean Avenue medians, initiating a car show in Carmel during Concours Week, and pursuing a gateway monument sign for the city entrance.

Not all of his votes met with favor from the rest of the council, most recently his contribution to the 3-2 decision to declare the former bank building at Dolores Street and Seventh Avenue not historic, which will allow for its demolition. McCloud and 12-year council member Paula Hazdovac strenuously argued for its preservation but lost when councilmen Mike Cunningham (also elected in 2004) and Gerard Rose sided with Bethel. The declaration, made in October, became final by the same narrow vote Nov. 7 with the adoption of "findings" outlining their decision.

Who's next?

City administrator Rich Guillen, who received Bethel's resignation letter by e-mail this week, said he appreciated the councilman's presence in city hall.

"I liked working with Erik — he was young, energetic, had some good concepts and was always very straightforward with me," Guillen said.

Besides his council seat, Bethel's departure will leave vacancies on the Tor House board and the county's overall economic development commission. He said he was also working with former councilwoman Barbara Livingston and restaurateur David Fink on the concept of holding an upscale farmers market with al fresco dining on Dolores Street, which is home to several Italian restaurants.

"Things like that are no-brainers for a town like Carmel," said Bethel, who hopes those remaining in power will focus on what can be done rather than what can't.

"Carmel should be a town that's open to trying new things, with the obvious caveat of not destroying the community character," Bethel said. "I've had a great time on the city council and interacting with people in this city, and it really is a bittersweet decision to

leave. I feel there's still so much I could do."

He would like to see his replacement be like-minded, but that decision lies with the council or voters.

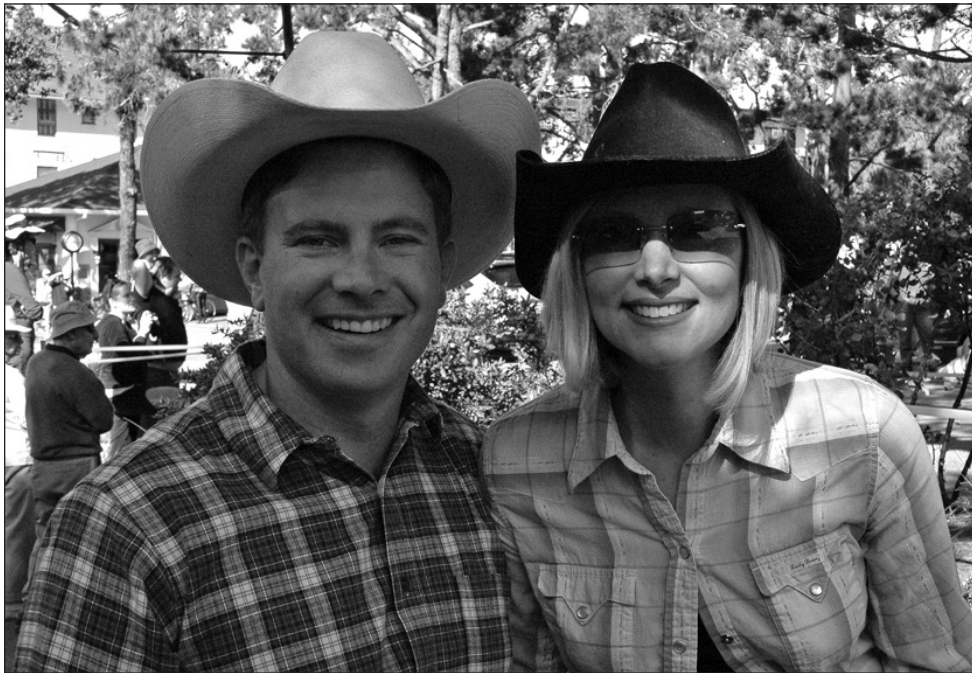
According to Guillen, the council will have 30 days from Bethel's last official day — Nov. 30 — to decide whether to appoint a replacement or hold a special election, which could cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 and must occur within 114 days.

Though Bethel and his wife — who runs her own business designing and marketing board games that are manufactured in China — and their child and dog will spend the next few years in China, he does not rule out returning to the Central Coast.

"Who knows? Five years ago, if you would have asked me if I would be moving to China, I would have told you you were crazy," he said.

"I would very much like to come back here."

Carmel Chamber of Commerce member Maria Murray and Cypress Inn owner Dennis LeVett are inviting the public to a no-host going-away party for the Bethels at the Cypress Inn, located on Lincoln Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues, from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.



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Erik Bethel and his wife, Michelle, at last month's Halloween parade downtown. Bethel is resigning his council seat to take a high-powered banking job in Shanghai.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel area: Sometime between Oct. 22 and Oct. 24, reporting party misplaced her wallet in either Carmel Valley, Carmel or Monterey.

Big Sur: Sometime between Oct. 11 and Oct. 18, male victim on Highway 1 reported he misplaced his Minolta Maxxum 5 camera with 75-300 zoom lens.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle theft on Dolores Street. An unlocked BMW with keys left inside was taken. Recovered on farmland off Blackie Road in Salinas four hours later with moderate damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft on Dolores Street. Six separate victims reported that items were taken from their unlocked vehicles.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on Lincoln Street for a confused subject in residential care.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Cortez Street in Pebble Beach on a mutual aid request from Westmed. Advanced life support, patient prepared for transport to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported vehicle-versus-pedestrian accident at Mission and Ocean. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew assisted with patient assessment and report information for a teenage female who was struck by a slow-moving vehicle. Patient refused further treatment and transportation to the hospital and signed a medical release with the ambulance crew.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported unwanted person on his property. He was being served civil papers.

Big Sur: On Nov. 1 at 1546 hours, a 58-year-old Big Sur resident was involved in a motor vehicle collision while traveling on Highway 1 near the Little Sur Bridge. He was transported to the emergency room of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where he later died. On the morning of Nov. 3, the Monterey County Coroner's Office conducted an autopsy and determined he died as a result of blunt force injuries due to being involved in a head-on motor vehicle collision. (Toxicology results are pending.) The California Highway Patrol is the investigating agency.

CHOMP, ambulance clear and available.

CHOMP, ambulance clear and available.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to a reported water leak at Scenic and 13th. At scene, firefighters shut off the water going to the stairs at 13th Avenue. Engine returned and in quarters.

Carmel Valley: A male driver made sexual gestures to the male reporting party one-quarter mile east of Carmel Valley Village.

See POLICE LOG page 8RE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Animal domestic on Eighth Avenue. Resident reported ongoing problems between his cat and a neighbor's cat. Fight between the cats resulted in scratches to the cat's eye and paws. Resident sought veterinary care for his cat and wished the incident documented. Advised there is no leash law for cats and any compensation for bills would be a civil matter. Contacted owner of other cat. Owner will try to keep cat indoors more.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property in. Found wallet on Scenic Road. Anonymous female reporting party turned in a wallet found on Carmel Beach in the area of Scenic and 13th. Found Friday morning, Nov. 3. Owner information inside wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous reporting party turned over a watch found on Carmel Beach in the area of Scenic and Eighth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost wallet and cell phone on Scenic Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on Sixth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost cellular phone on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency on Guadalupe Street for a subject complaining of chest pain. Arrived at scene, ALS treatment performed, patient prepared for transport to CHOMP Code 3. Patient care transferred to MD at CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid request from Westmed for a female in her 40s who was on her bicycle and was hit by a small van. Patient with an injured leg, transported to CHOMP Code 2. Arrival at

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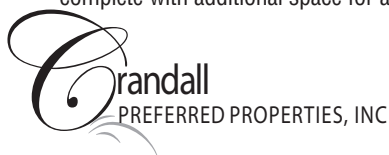
Carmel-by-the-Sea

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POLICE LOG

From page 7RE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog at large in the residential area of San Antonio Avenue. Officer observed the dog loose in front of a house. Animal control officer arrived and captured the dog, secured it and with the ID located the owner. No prior problems with the dog. Able to secure the dog in the backyard until the owner returned home. Spoke with owner; discussed ways of securing the yard. Warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident. Traffic collision on public property on Santa Lucia.

Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog at large on Third Avenue and Lincoln Street. Officer was driving down the street and observed a loose dog and followed the dog home, where the officer spoke with the owner. Due to construction in the area of the bordering fences, officer discussed securing those areas. Warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a past-tense incident in which a subject held a female coworker against a wall and began to make sexual advances toward her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog at large in the commercial district on San Carlos Street. Officer observed a dog unattended, and the dog ran into a business. Animal control officer came to the location and found the dog

belonged to the business, a gallery. The dog was just there for that one day and was contained and not able to run out the door again. Warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Peace disturbance on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded with California Department of Forestry for a woman with a complaint of weakness. Ambulance on scene. Ambulance en route to CHOMP Code 2. ALS (advanced life support) care provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded with California Department of Forestry for a female patient with altered level of consciousness on Ribera Road. Ambulance at scene. Transported patient to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a possible multiple-vehicle accident at Rocky Point and Highway 1. Ambulance canceled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded with CDF for a male patient at an inn on Highway 1 complaining of shortness of breath. At scene. Ambulance en route to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel area: Motorola Startac cell phone, Genie remote garage door opener, empty checkbook cover, and a handicap placard were found at Carmelo and 15th Avenue in Carmel.

Big Sur: Reporting party stated a neighbor stole a pile of wood that he had gathered. The neighbor returned the wood, and the reporting party no longer wanted prosecution. Case closed.

Big Sur: A subject on private property on Palo Colorado Canyon Road intentionally threw rocks down a hill toward the owner. The rocks were capable of causing great bodily injury or death. Case under investigation.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Warrant arrest at Del Mar. A male suspect, age 48, was contacted for a parking violation and was found to have outstanding misdemeanor warrant out of Merced County.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of gas reported on Forest Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found camera/notebook on Highway 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a missing ladder from a Camino Real property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Outside jurisdiction assist. Lost digital camera in the area of Mission Fields.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported female with severe neck pain in the lobby of an inn on Lincoln Street. At scene, found a female in the lobby requesting transport to CHOMP ER. Patient



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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded with California Department of Forestry to Sycamore Place for a female patient with a complaint of syncope. Ambulance on scene. Transported patient to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded on a mutual aid request from Westmed to Rio Road and Crossroads Boulevard for a man having a seizure. Prior to ambulance's arrival and almost on scene, Cypress Fire canceled ambulance. The subject who was supposed to be the patient was a transient rolling around on the grass without medical complaint. Ambulance back in quarters.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for public service (pick up and put back) on Monte Verde Street. Emergency personnel assisted a female in her 90s up off the floor and into a chair. She claimed to be uninjured and did not want any further treatment for transport. After resetting her Lifeline alarm, all units were available and returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a residential fire alarm activation on Santa Lucia east of Scenic Road. Firefighters were advised by the residents that there was no fire problem, but that the system was malfunctioning. A search of the residence confirmed there was no fire and a phone call was made to the alarm company requesting a technician to respond to inspect the system and make necessary repairs. All units returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid request from Westmed to Hacienda Carmel for a female in her 90s not conscious and not breathing. Monterey County Sheriff's deputies also responded and assisted. Patient transported Code 3 to CHOMP.

Pebble Beach: A victim on El Bosque Drive reported her American Express card was used without her permission to make an online purchase that was shipped to Sunrise, Fla. Case continues.

Pebble Beach: A citizen on El Bosque Drive reported that his neighbor has disturbed his peace three times in the last two weeks with loud noise. Case suspended.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious subject on Junipero Street. Reporting party thought that a subject was possibly intoxicated. Subject was contacted, and he was fine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject, who is a resident at a home care facility, was refusing to stay at the complex. This incident occurred on Monday, Nov. 6. Followup was conducted with home care staff and with the designated conservator for the sub-

ject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party called to report his daughter's lost cell phone. RP said his daughter was visiting the stores in downtown Carmel and the phone was misplaced somewhere in the area of Ocean and Dolores. RP requested a police department report for insurance purposes. A brief description of the phone was provided and listed in this report. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cat bit the animal control officer when she attempted to remove it from a vehicle on Carpenter Street. Citizens at a hotel found a cat that appeared to be injured, possibly hit by a car, picked up the cat to care for it and placed it in their car. Hotel manager called the police department. Officer tried to pick up the cat, but it moved to the floorboards of the car and got underneath the seat. Officer was wearing gloves, but while taking the cat out from underneath the seat, it bit her twice, breaking the skin. Cat was transported to emergency vet hospital and officer went to CHOMP for rabies shots, as no owner had been located. Owner subsequently found, and the cat returned to residence for 10-day quarantine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid request from Westmed to Sonada Road in Pebble Beach for a male in his 90s with a laceration and hematoma to the right eye secondary to a mechanical fall. Patient transported to CHOMP.

Arrival at CHOMP. Cleared and available.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid request for a medical emergency on Carmel Rancho Boulevard for a fall. On scene, patient assessed and signed a medical release form. Ambulance cleared and returned to quarters.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unauthorized use of another person's
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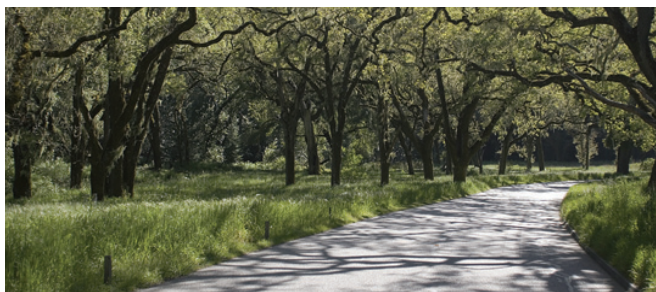
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- \$1,795,000** 5bd 3ba Sa 12-3 Su 12-2
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7082 Valley Greens Cir Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223

\$2,399,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 2-4
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CORRALITOS

\$729,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4
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DEL REY OAKS

\$480,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-3:30
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\$525,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-3
140 Quail Run Court #140 Del Rey Oaks
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11 Hillwil Place Del Rey Oaks
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\$690,000 4bd 3ba Sa 1-4
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\$599,000 2ba 2ba Su 1-4
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\$735,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M81293.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, SERGIO SANCHEZ and EUGENIA SANCHEZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062651 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MEDITERRANEAN MARKET, 26048 Atherton Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. MEDITERRANEAN MARKET, INC., a California corporation, 26048 Atherton Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on approximately 1965. (s) Philip Coniglio, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 2006. Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2006. (PC1101)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW CASE NUMBER: DR 44660
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: JULIANE E. MCMENAMIN You are being sued. PETITIONER'S NAME IS: Gerald W. McMEnamin
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association. NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them. The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY 1200 Agujaito Road Monterey, CA 93940 The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: GERALD W. MCMENAMIN 136 Hermann Drive Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 648-9481 Prepared by: MICHAEL J. MENDENHALL 1015 Cass Street, Suite 10 Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 375-8600 Monterey County Reg. No. LDA 3-Exp. 1/26/08 NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual. Date: May 25, 2006 (s) Lisa M. Galdos, Clerk Publication Dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2006. (PC 1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062711 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 1. DELTA WAVE PRESS 2. PYTHAGORAS PRESS 3. CREATIVE CENTERING 1 Valley Vista Road (P.O. Box 1153), Carmel Valley, CA 93924. JOAN COBB HOPKINS, 1 Valley Vista Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 30 2006. (s) Joan Cobb Hopkins. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 2006. Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 2006. (PC1107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062717 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: SANDY BY THE SEA, West side Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. RICHARD DOUGLAS MAUCK, 24525 Outlook Dr., Apt. 36, Carmel, CA 93923-9481. SANDRA FAYE MAUCK, 24525 Outlook Dr., Apt. 36, Carmel, CA 93923-9481. 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 2006. (s) Richard D. Mauck and/or Sandra F. Mauck. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 2006. Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 2006. (PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062620. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BOUNTIFUL BASKET, 3606 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923. SCCS INC., 3606 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1 2005. (s) Sharon A. Cuneo, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 2006. Publication dates: Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 2006. (PC1109)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20042393. The following person(s) has withdrawn as a general partner(s) from the partnership fictitious business name of STANLEY APPLIANCE CO., at 24695 Cabrillo St., Carmel, CA 93923. The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on Oct. 5, 2004 in the County of Monterey. The full name and residence of the person(s) withdrawing as a partner(s): CARMEN A. BARBARO, 24695 Cabrillo St., Carmel, CA 93923. (s) Carmen A. Barbaro. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 2006. Publication dates: Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 2006. (PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062802. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CARMEN'S HOME DESIGN & REPAIR SERVICES, P.O. BOX 2203, CARMEL, CA 93921; 24695 Cabrillo St., Carmel, CA 93923. CARMEN A. BARBARO, 24695 Cabrillo St., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2006. (s) Carmen

A. Barbaro. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 2006. Publication dates: Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 2006. (PC1112) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062615. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: J. J. & S., 252 Via Gayuba, Monterey, CA 93940. JEFF KEEVEN, 1 of 3rd San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Public Notice
The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing on December 5, 2006 in City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues. The Public Hearing begins at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the agenda permits. The purpose of the hearing is to hear public comments prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice. Persons interested in the proposal are encouraged to review additional materials available at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, phone number 831-620-2010, prior to the meeting date. Following a staff report on the project, all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony. The proposed amendments will not become effective until they are approved and certified by the California Coastal Commission. 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 ON OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING. Proposed Action: Consideration of an amendment to the City's Municipal Code and the Local Coastal Program Implementation Plan (first reading). The amendment revises Chapter 17.22 of the Municipal Code and the Local Coastal Implementation Plan regarding Community Planning Districts. Community Planning Districts, including Specific Plans, allow the City to adopt special land use and design standards for properties that have unique conditions. The City has previously used Specific Plans for several properties including The Gamble Estate, The Bennett Estate, The Block 45 Plan, The Norton Court Senior Housing development and The Carmel Mission Gymnasium. The City's current ordinance regulating Community Plans requires that the planning area be at least 60,000 square feet in area, or eleven lots. If the proposed amendment is adopted, Community Plans could be established for properties of any size without meeting a minimum area standard. This proposed amendment requires approval by the California Coastal Commission. Dated: November 13, 2006 Publication date: November 17, 2006 (PC1110)

Legal Deadline: Tuesday 4:30 pm (for Friday publication) Call (831) 274-8590

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137 4th Street Pacific Grove
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\$1,429,000 3bd 2ba Su 12-2
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\$2,100,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
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4109 Pine Meadows Way Pebble Beach
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\$1,200,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 12-2
1211 Lake Court Pebble Beach
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\$1,295,000 3bd 3+ba Su 1-3
2799 Forest Lodge Pebble Beach
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\$1,375,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 11-1 Su 2-4
4192 Sunridge Road Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 646-2120

\$1,495,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1:30-3:30 Su 1-3
2876 Sloat Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 646-2120

\$1,595,000 3bd 2ba Su 1:30-4
1072 Sawmill Gulch Rd Pebble Beach
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\$1,750,000 3bd 2 full and 2 halfba Su 12-4
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\$1,775,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
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2806 Congress Road Pebble Beach
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\$1,795,000 4bd 3ba Su 2-4
1150 Chaparral Pebble Beach
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2913 17 Mile Drive Pebble Beach
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\$2,229,000 4bd 3ba Su 1:30-4
1047 Rodeo Pebble Beach
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\$2,250,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 11-1
963 Coral Pebble Beach
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\$2,595,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 1-4
1269 Lisbon Lane Pebble Beach
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\$2,895,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 1-3
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\$2,950,000 4bd 3ba Su 12-2
3170 Del Cervo Pebble Beach
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\$3,250,000 4bd 3.5ba Su 1-4
1130 Pelican Road Pebble Beach
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562 Los Coches Salinas
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POLICE LOG

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identity. Subject was contacted on San Carlos Street regarding the fraudulent use of another's Social Security number.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended vehicle rolled away and collided with another vehicle. Both vehicles sustained minor damage. Officers were unable to locate the registered owners/drivers of the vehicles. Pending contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect arrested for making threats. Officers responded to a verbal peace disturbance. Suspect, a 36-year-old male, made several threats. Victim made citizen's arrest. Suspect was taken into custody.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree branch broke pole for Camino Real bell near Carmel Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious female looking over fences and appearing to be lost. Female located and returned to residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious circumstances on Ocean Avenue — two males on top of a building using binoculars and taking photos. Subjects found to be wireless carri-

er technicians surveying the area for a new antenna.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a past-tense medical emergency (post-choking) on Monte Verde Street. Emergency personnel examined a male in his 50s who had been choking earlier but now seemed fine. The patient wanted no further treatment or transport, so the ambulance returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for public service at San Carlos and Ocean. Firefighters discovered water dripping from an HVAC system in the ceiling, through light fixtures and onto the floor. A service technician was due to arrive in about 90 minutes, so fire personnel cut the power to the circuit of the affected lights and provided towels to keep water for spreading on the floor. A "wet floor" sign was also provided by fire personnel. At this point the area was secure, so all units returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 1505 hours, ambulance was dispatched to a mutual aid request from Westmont for a medical emergency on Newton Street in Seaside. Unknown medical. Shortly after dispatch, ambulance was canceled

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POLICE LOG

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by Westmed per FireComm.

Carmel area: Conducted a welfare check of a juvenile female at a Ribera Road residence per a request. The child was fine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager at a hotel on Mission Street reported a yard statue was missing from a planter box near the rear of the hotel. The manager advised that she last saw the statue the night before and discovered it missing following morning at approximately 0500 as she walked around the hotel. The manager advised that she was unsure exactly what the statue was worth but estimates approximately \$150. The manager had no suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident. Traffic collision on public property on Seventh Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident. Hit-and-run traffic collision

on private property on Mission Street. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident. Traffic collision on private property on Lincoln Street. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects on Guadalupe Street involved in dispute concerning the delivery of a washing machine. Situation resolved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injured deer on Monte Verde Street. Fish and game reported injured deer in yard. SPCA contacted and responded to the scene to render aid. SPCA dispatched deer due to injuries.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stolen from public roadway on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance was dispatched on a mutual aid request to a medical emergency at Albertsons on Carmel Rancho Boulevard for a possible overdose. On scene with the sheriff's office, ambulance and California Department of Forestry fire personnel rendered treatment. Ambulance transported the patient to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance was dispatched to Eastfield Court on a mutual aid request for a medical emergency — male with abdominal pain. On scene with CDF, ambulance crew provided treatment and transported the patient to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel area: On the above date and time (0901 hours), suspect was arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance in the 26000 block of Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel area: On Nov. 8, suspect called a victim and threatened the victim with great bodily harm if the victim showed up for work on Nov. 9.

Carmel area: Carmel resident on Rio Road reported items taken from an unlocked vehicle during the night.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported hearing approximately four individuals outside her residence on East Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley resident reported her ex-husband is harassing her.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances on Ocean Avenue. Jewelry store clerk reported that a customer became upset after he tried to return a pendant. The clerk advised the customer that the pendant was not sold from their store. The customer then left the pendant on the counter. The sales clerk is sending the pendant back to the address the customer provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine, ambulance and rescue responded to reported residential flooding at Lincoln and 10th. At scene. Firefighters discovered a substantial leak in the plumbing in the ceiling near the wet bar. Shut down the water service. Removed the furniture from the affected area. All carpeting and padding were not salvageable, so it was also removed prior to vacuuming out the water. Advised the tenant on procedures to restore the room to normal conditions. Damage estimated at \$1,500 to \$3,000. All units available returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance requested to respond Code 2 for a medical transfer patient on a 5150 hold by police at scene. Ambulance arrived at scene, loaded patient into the ambulance and transported to CHOMP. Patient care transferred to hospital at CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid

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ACROSS

- 1 Big rays
- 7 A little dirty
- 11 Fly nets?
- 15 Deer hunter
- 19 Golden Crinkles maker
- 20 Product in a tub
- 21 Mosque overseer
- 22 A part of
- 23 Bare
- 24 In a ____, there's at least one fluid ounce of ____
- 27 In a ____, there's a volume of ____ that keeps it firm
- 29 Designer Alvar
- 30 Symbol of Ireland
- 31 "Sixteen Tons" singer's workplace
- 32 In a ____, there's plenty of sweet ____ to be harvested
- 36 Nonexistent
- 37 Come by
- 39 Root used in perfumery
- 40 In a ____, you can periodically catch a ____
- 46 Entry need, maybe
- 48 Part of FWIW
- 49 Stackable snackables
- 50 Burst of energy
- 51 See 5-Down
- 52 Pounding

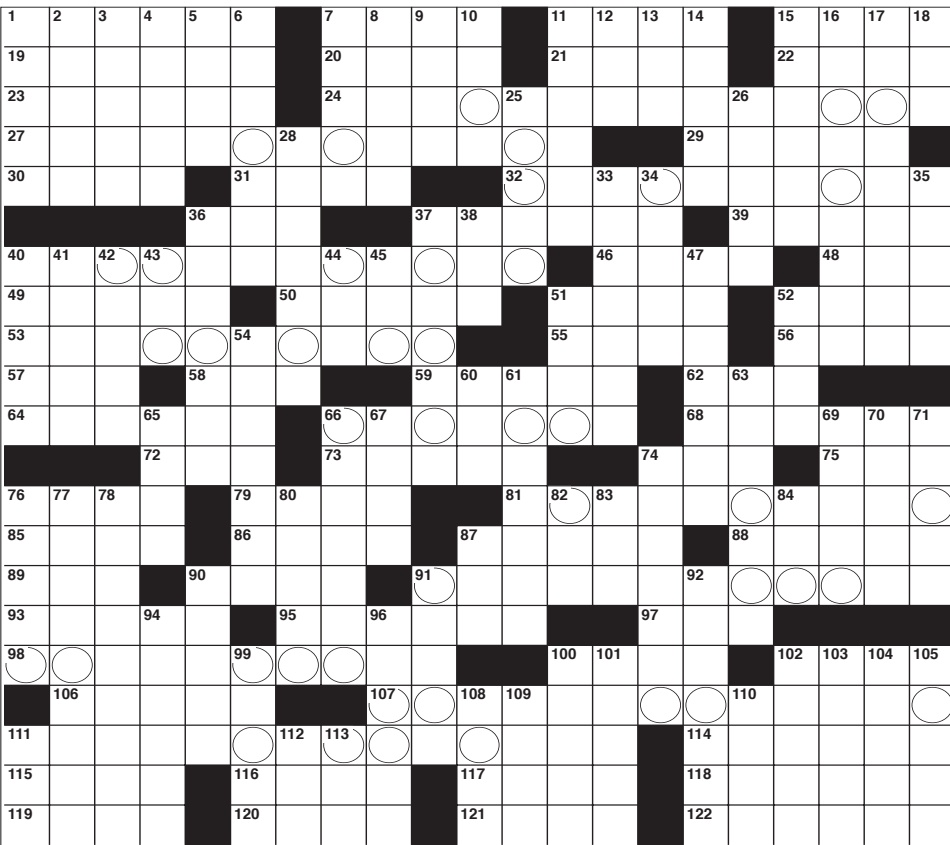
- 53 In ____, you might see some ____ hanging around
- 55 The America's Cup trophy, e.g.
- 56 Trueheart of "Dick Tracy"
- 57 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
- 58 Kind of bran
- 59 Region holding ancient Ephesus
- 62 Nuptial agreement
- 64 Scattered
- 66 In a ____, there's no shortage of ____ to drink
- 68 Targets
- 72 Red, white and blue letters
- 73 Mend a seam, say
- 74 Sutcliffe of the early Beatles
- 75 Stage sign
- 76 Onetime host of "The Morning Show" and "The Tonight Show"
- 79 Iran-Iraq war weapon
- 81 In the ____, there's the greatest concentration of ____
- 85 Latin word on a cornerstone
- 86 That isn't it
- 87 Actress Kelly
- 88 Grim, as a situation
- 89 Dogfight enclosure
- 90 "Get Smart" group
- 91 In a ____, many a ____ is rolled

- 93 Rejecters of modern technology
- 95 Advance again
- 97 Co. that created the term "Buddy List"
- 98 In a ____, there's lots of ____ in the machinery
- 100 Lengthy time units
- 102 Spritzer mixer
- 106 R & B singer Marie
- 107 In ____, plenty of ____ is growing
- 111 In a ____, many a ____ is standing
- 114 Two-syllable unit
- 115 Aftershave sold in green bottles
- 116 Needle holder
- 117 Animal on Sri Lanka's flag
- 118 Stone used by pedicurists
- 119 Philosophies
- 120 Some Hindu music
- 121 Items sometimes seen on car tops
- 122 Sets forth

DOWN

- 1 Go from person to person?
- 2 Team building
- 3 When pigs fly
- 4 Occupy
- 5 With 51-Across, Caped Crusader portrayer
- 6 Site on St. Paul's first missionary journey
- 7 Violinist's need

- 8 Role in Verdi's "Falstaff"
- 9 Copper
- 10 He's flexible
- 11 Use a paper towel on
- 12 Punk music subgenre
- 13 Rule out
- 14 Bit of negative campaigning
- 15 Supporting structure
- 16 Measure of one's worth?
- 17 Easter Island mysteries
- 18 Oscar winner Lee
- 25 Bad lighting?
- 26 Setting of Margaret Mead's first book
- 28 Attacks with a lance
- 33 Collapse
- 34 Plant resembling Queen Anne's lace
- 35 Double curves
- 36 Missing persons
- 37 He-men's opposites
- 38 Cartoon feline
- 40 Looks hangdog
- 41 Burp
- 42 Tone
- 43 "Arabian Nights" monster
- 44 Mo. of Paul Revere's midnight ride
- 45 Nickname of Lincoln's youngest son
- 47 Make furrows in
- 51 Dam in a stream



- 52 Bit
- 54 Card game that uses jokers
- 60 Have bills to pay
- 61 Like fresh hay
- 63 Active from dawn to dusk
- 65 Guilder's replacement
- 66 Tough guy
- 67 Wine list column
- 69 Dark expression
- 70 War hero Murphy
- 71 Trifling
- 74 Nostalgic 1970's variety show
- 76 Large oval fruit
- 77 Short drawers?
- 78 Immunity provider
- 80 Onerous duty
- 82 Refinery input
- 83 Prefix with city
- 84 Chat room abbr.
- 87 Extinct kiwi kin
- 90 Turkic tribal leaders
- 91 Animals used as food on "Lost"
- 92 Dishes the dirt
- 94 Some linen
- 96 Raven-haired heroine of a Poe tale
- 99 Eye site
- 100 End of a ballade
- 101 Starts off
- 102 Highest, as honors
- 103 The way of the world?
- 104 Two in one's hand
- 105 Fools
- 108 Wrigglers
- 109 Composer Satie
- 110 Stretched
- 111 Grp. in TV's "Criminal Minds"
- 112 Sch. group
- 113 Prayer ____

Answer to puzzle on page 8RE

request for a medical in a vehicle reported to be at Holman Highway and Highway 1. In the area, unable to locate any vehicle or medical in a vehicle. Dispatch notified of findings. Ambulance clear of the call and returned to quarters.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Rio Road on a mutual aid request. Arrived at scene and implemented ALS procedures. Patient refused further treatment or transport.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported structure fire, chimney fire, at the inn at Dolores and Fourth. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crews were met on arrival by the manager of another inn who reported seeing sparks from the chimney of a room at the other inn. Crews laddered and inspected the roof, chimney and surrounding area of the building and noted no problems. Cypress Fire engine and another ambulance were canceled. The manager of the inn was contacted and advised to have the chimneys inspected and cleaned if necessary.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Ocean Avenue. Crews cleaned and bandaged a small puncture wound from a dog bite that had occurred at that location. The patient refused further medical treatment and signed a medical release with ambulance, and Carmel police were on scene to take a report of the incident.

Carmel area: A male subject and his uncle were involved in a verbal disturbance at their place of work, a car wash on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel area: Victim on Riverside Way wanted to report that she had sent a check for payment to American Express. Check had been cashed, but not by American Express.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party came to station to turn over a wallet she found lying on the street near her residence. RP did not know whom the wallet belonged to. A records check for information on the owner of the wallet met with negative results. Wallet booked into evidence pending locating the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid request to a medical emergency on Allen Place. Ambulance arrived at scene, provided ALS treatment and prepared the patient for transport to the hospital. Care transferred to RN and MD in Trauma 1. Ambulance available and returned to quarters.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine and ambulance responded to a reported fire alarm activation at an inn a Monte Verde and Sixth. Engine and ambulance on scene. Investigation showed that the cause of the activation was from steam

from the shower in one of the rooms. The desk clerk silenced and reset the system, and inn management were to follow up with the alarm company as to a solution to the recurring activations from that room.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance was dispatched on a mutual aid request with CDF to a multiple-vehicle accident at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. Ambulance on scene at Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Knolls.

Patient self extricated. No injuries.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid request to a possible medical emergency in Pebble Beach. On scene with CDF. Person needed assistance to her friend's vehicle on Atajo to be taken to the hospital.

Carmel Valley: Female victim reported that her boyfriend assaulted her during a physical domestic. Suspect was gone on arrival.

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