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## School grieves after 4th grader's sudden death

By MARY BROWNFIELD

HEARTS BROKE at River School when students, faculty and parents learned of the sudden death of fourth-grader Matthew Haines over weekend, principal Jay Marden said Tuesday. The school will hold a memorial service Sunday, March 11, at noon.

According to Marden, Matt, who would have celebrated his 10th birthday April 22, became gravely ill last week and was airlifted from Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula to Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford for emergency brain surgery. Doctors discovered he suffered a brain hemorrhage, and he died Saturday following a massive stroke.

"Matt was the model child at River School," Marden told The Pine Cone. "He was small in stature and yet had a larger-than-life spirit in that little body of his. He had a sly sense of humor; he was quiet, yet very intelligent and exceptionally well liked by his peers." The principal knew Matt very well, not just because he was a student at River School, but because he and Marden's youngest son, Connor, were good friends.

"From kids who are better known on campus, to kids who might be perceived as being a bit more reserved, all kids loved him," Marden said.

He also described Matt — son of Kirk and Lori Haines, and older brother of second-grader Zachery — as "very athletic and a fiery competitor," who loved baseball.

"He had a great bat," he said. "And he was fast. Lightning fast."

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## Faulty furnace blamed for post office gas leak

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A NATURAL gas leak on the roof of the downtown post office Monday morning led to the evacuation of the building and sent three postal workers to the hospital.

A fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to the Carmel Post Office at Fifth and Dolores at 6:52 a.m. March 5 after the postmaster reported the odor of natural gas, according to Carmel Fire Capt. Bruce Meyer. By the time the fire crew arrived four minutes later, all the postal service employees were outside the building, with three sitting on the benches across the street, complaining of symptoms of natural gas exposure.

While the ambulance crew and one firefighter tended to them — along with a fourth person who had been in a nearby business — other emergency workers checked for dangerous gas levels inside the post office.

"Nothing was really detected inside the building," Meyer said, so they raised a ladder to survey the roof and discovered the source: an old forced-air furnace near the main entrance.

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Matthew Haines

## Lawsuit: C.V. town doesn't need an EIR

By CHRIS COUNTS

FACED WITH paying for an environmental impact report it can't afford and believes is unnecessary, the group behind the incorporation drive in Carmel Valley — the Carmel Valley Forum — has sued to overturn the EIR requirement imposed by the Local Agency Formation Commission last fall.

"A 44-page document examining 87 possible impacts concluded that there would be no environmental impact from an administrative change, and unequivocally concluded no further environmental study is needed," according to incorporation proponent Glenn Robinson.

He and about 20 other supporters of creating a Town of Carmel Valley rallied on the sun-drenched steps of the Monterey courthouse Tuesday to announce the filing of a lawsuit against LAFCO. At the courthouse rally, supporters unfurled a large banner with the words, "Let Carmel Valley Vote!"

"It's a sad day for democracy when people have to sue a government agency simply to get the right to vote," declared Mike McMillan, treasurer of the Carmel Valley Forum, a nonprofit group dedicated to putting the incorporation issue on the ballot.

"We decided to sue LAFCO as a last resort. It was either sue to enforce our community's right to go to the polls or simply give up after five years and \$150,000."

### Proponents just say no to EIR

The lawsuit, which was filed in Monterey County Superior Court March 6, asks the court to order LAFCO not to require an EIR, which is projected to cost \$365,000 and take two or three years to complete.

Robinson insisted that an earlier environmental study — the 44-page document which led commissioners not to require an EIR when they first considered the issue in 2005 — concluded incorporation would be an administrative change and that no further environmental study is needed.

In addition to asking a court to overturn the requirement

of an EIR, the Carmel Valley Forum is asking that LAFCO be prevented from requiring that any further financial, revenue neutrality or boundary data be provided in connection with the incorporation proposal, and to stop "delaying or impeding submission of the incorporation proposal to the voters of Carmel Valley."

Proponents are being represented in the lawsuit by attorneys Michael Stamp and Julie Biggs. Stamp, a promi-

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## LandWatch: Cities will grow the most

By KELLY NIX

TO BUTTRESS its case for a slow-growth general plan on the June ballot, LandWatch Monterey County has released figures showing that several Monterey County cities are planning for substantial population growth over the next 20 years.

According to LandWatch, Salinas plans to add about 12,500 "housing units" — single family homes, condos or apartments — in the coming decades. The figures for other Salinas Valley cities are also substantial: Soledad, 10,603 units; Greenfield, 8,799; King City, 5,792, and Gonzales, 4,146, according to LandWatch.

(By comparison, development in the cities of the Monterey Peninsula is projected to be tiny: just 590 housing units over the next 20 years in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific

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## Debate over John Denver memorial

By KELLY NIX

ALTHOUGH THE Pacific Grove City Council voted unanimously Wednesday to establish a John Denver memorial near Lovers Point, a debate arose over whether to include information on the bronze plaque about the folk's singer's death. And one local activist said the plaque shouldn't be allowed at all, because he didn't want P.G. to turn into Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Denver died Oct. 12, 1997, after his experimental airplane crashed about 200 yards off the coast near the Pacific Grove lighthouse. Denver's family and California Friends of John Denver are working with the city to create the plaque, which some believe should honor the singer without mentioning how he died.

"This was a very well known, popular singer," said Mayor Dan Cort. "I don't think I need something that says, 'He lost his life in an airplane crash 200 yards offshore.'"

Three other members of the public during Wednesday's council meeting also suggested Denver's life, not death, should be celebrated.

"The family didn't want the death mentioned," said one woman. "It's been very hard for them."

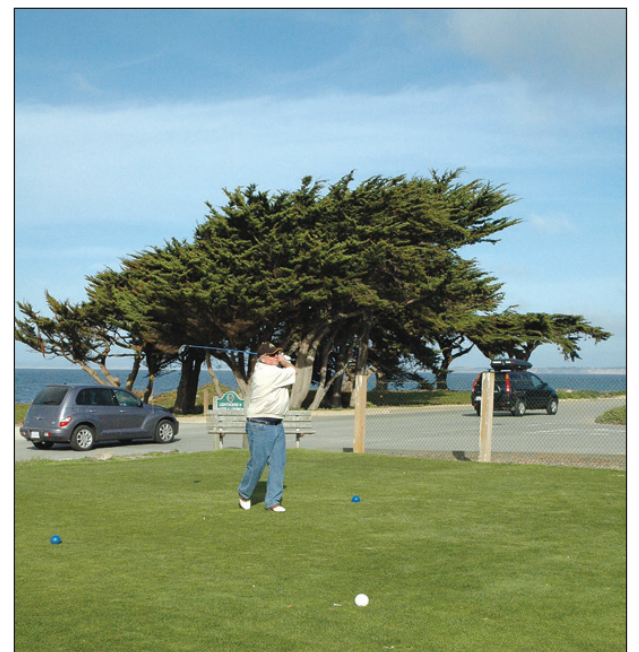
But Cynthia Doe, president of the fan club, California Friends of John Denver, said the family supports the decision to include the information on the plaque, which marks the first Denver memorial the singer's family has been involved with.

"We're thrilled with the memorial," said Doe. "It's a fact that John Denver perished in Pacific Grove doing what he loved best. That area speaks and reflects and mir-

rors his life."

John Denver's brother, Ron Deutschendorf, told The

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

A golfer tees off Thursday on the 18th Hole at the P.G. golf course, next to the site of a proposed John Denver memorial. The singer died just offshore in a 1997 plane crash.

# THREE SEATS FILLED ON CITY BOARDS, PLANNING COMMISSION

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A RETIRED nurse with a few years on the design review board, a writer and an innkeeper were selected to fill vacancies on three city boards last month.

Without much discussion, the Carmel City Council unanimously voted to appoint DRB member Karen Sharp to finish new councilman Ken Talmage's term on the planning commission, to end in October 2009; Michael Lynch to finish

the rest of Sharp's DRB term, also to end in October 2009; and Don Wiese to serve on the historic resources board through October 2010.

Mayor Sue McCloud and Vice Mayor Paula Hazdovac interviewed and selected the candidates, whom they recommended for approval at the Feb. 6 council meeting. McCloud said 10 people expressed interest in the volunteer positions.

Sharp, a retired nurse and former director of surgical services at a medical center, joined the DRB in 2004. In her application, she said she has acquired and owned real estate since 1970, including six remodel projects in Carmel in the past 15 years. She took a course in rough carpentry to learn how to build homes and studied the city's municipal code.

"I am dedicated to maintaining Carmel-by-the-Sea's community character, as well as improving the livability of the structures, while not forgetting the rights of the property owners," she wrote. "What motivates me to participate in the planning commission is my passion for the enchanting and unique structural designs of Carmel architecture."

Lynch, who applied for a seat on either the planning commission or the DRB, graduated from Harvard University and its business school, and is a self-employed writer, researcher and consultant who has published a book and more than 200 magazine articles. He also worked in financial services, insurance and mutual funds.

According to his application, Lynch first visited Carmel in the mid-1950s, and his parents lived here during the final 15 years of their lives. He and his wife moved to the Peninsula from La Jolla in 2005 and into their Carmel home last year.

"I have had the opportunity to live in many cities of various sizes. In observing them over the years, I have watched some do exceptional jobs of preserving and renewing their character, while others failed miserably," he wrote. "These sojourns in different cities have given me some ideas about what works and what doesn't."

Wiese, who runs the front desk and computer system for the Cypress Inn downtown, applied for a spot on the historic resources board because he wants "to make a contribution to Carmel's past preservation and future course," he wrote.

He traveled throughout Europe and ran auto parts and repair businesses before entering the hospitality trade.

Councilman Mike Cunningham moved approval of the three.

"You did the interviewing," he told McCloud and Hazdovac. "If you're happy, I'm happy."

Talmage seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

## Gamble for a good cause


RANCHO CAÑADA will transform into Casino Carmel Friday, March 16, for an evening fundraiser benefiting the Carmel High School career center and academic programs.

Guests loaded with Lucky Bucks (\$5 worth is included in the advance ticket price of \$35) will try their luck at blackjack and craps, while the Dennis Murphy Band plays to get them dancing. Live and silent auctions will feature prime offerings, and raffle tickets — \$5 each or \$40 for 10 tickets — will win their fortunate bearers prizes.

The party, organized by the Padre Parents club and set to run 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., will also include snacks and a no-host bar. To reserve tickets, mail a check to Casino Carmel, P.O. Box 222780, Carmel, CA 93922. Tickets at the door will be \$35, with no Lucky Bucks. Call (831) 625-7149 for info.

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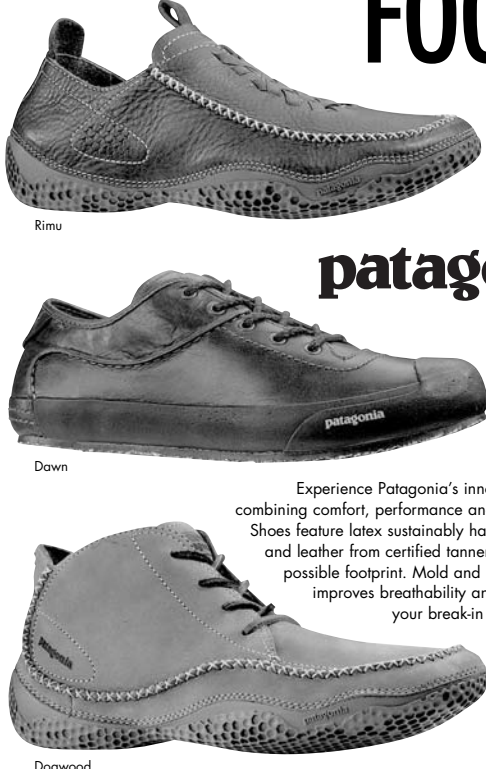


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# Ocean Avenue merchants want Homecrafters fair moved

By MARY BROWNFIELD

STORE OWNERS along Ocean Avenue lose business when the City of Carmel shuts down the main shopping street to host its popular Homecrafters Marketplace on a Saturday each November, according to Pat Areias Sterling Jewelers store manager Carmen Ajan. She and other merchants who want the craft fair moved plan to share their concerns with the Carmel Community Activities & Cultural Commission at city hall March 13.

The Homecrafters Marketplace, which features wares made by artists and craftspeople from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties selected by a city-organized jury, was held at Sunset Center until the theater closed for its \$21.65 million renovation. It was moved to Ocean Avenue while construction was under way — and stayed there.

"When Sunset was finished, they never went back to Sunset, and the merchants do not like the craft fair here, because business is zero on that day," Ajan said.

The street is closed in the early morning hours and reopens at 5, but that's too late in the day for stores to attract many shoppers,

according to Ajan. Saturday is one of the town's busiest shopping days of the week during a time of year important to many retailers who count on brisk holiday sales to put their budgets solidly in the black.

Ajan said the retailers who don't like the fair operating on their street complain but have not done much to fight it, so she began printing and distributing fliers and gathering signatures of those who want it moved.

"STOP the CRAFT FAIR from happening on your doorstep Nov. 07 again," the flier reads. "It is unfair to all tenants on Ocean Ave. to close the street on a Saturday in Nov. all day!"

"The response has been tremendous," Ajan said. "People have been coming to the store to drop them by, and there are notes and comments and suggestions — it's really very, very good. I think they should take into consideration how we feel."

Community services director Christie Miller, out on medical leave recovering from knee surgery, said she and Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud advised Ajan to talk to the Carmel Community Activities & Cultural Commission, which is set to meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in city council chambers at city

hall.

"I asked her to come and talk about it," Miller said. "That's really where it has to start, and then the commission would make a recommendation to the city council."

Led by chairman Clyde Klaumann, commissioners should "listen to all the concerns and take recommendations," she said. The CACC's members are Klaumann, Phil Coniglio, Dixie Dixon, Donna Jett and Nancy Jones.

Monta Potter, CEO of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, said the group has no position on the future home of the craft fair.

"I can see it both ways. I'm supportive of the city, and I also understand the merchants. It's kind of a tough one," she said. "We don't

personally have a stand. One business is really happy and one's not — [the debate] has that whole range."

Ajan said retailers who responded to her fliers have suggested relocating the Homecrafters Marketplace to Junipero Street, Devendorf Park or back to Sunset Center.

She would like the city to poll businesses to see how they feel about the fair.

Some may choose not to open on Homecrafters day if the marketplace is set up on a closed Ocean Avenue again this year, according to Ajan.

"I don't think the city realizes how unhappy the merchants are," she said. "On Ocean Avenue, you are paying top dollar for your rent."



During the Homecrafters Marketplace in November 2004, a vendor from Santa Cruz County sold lavender products outside Palomas Home Furnishings. This type of rent-free competition has some Ocean Avenue merchants crying foul. They want the annual November event moved.

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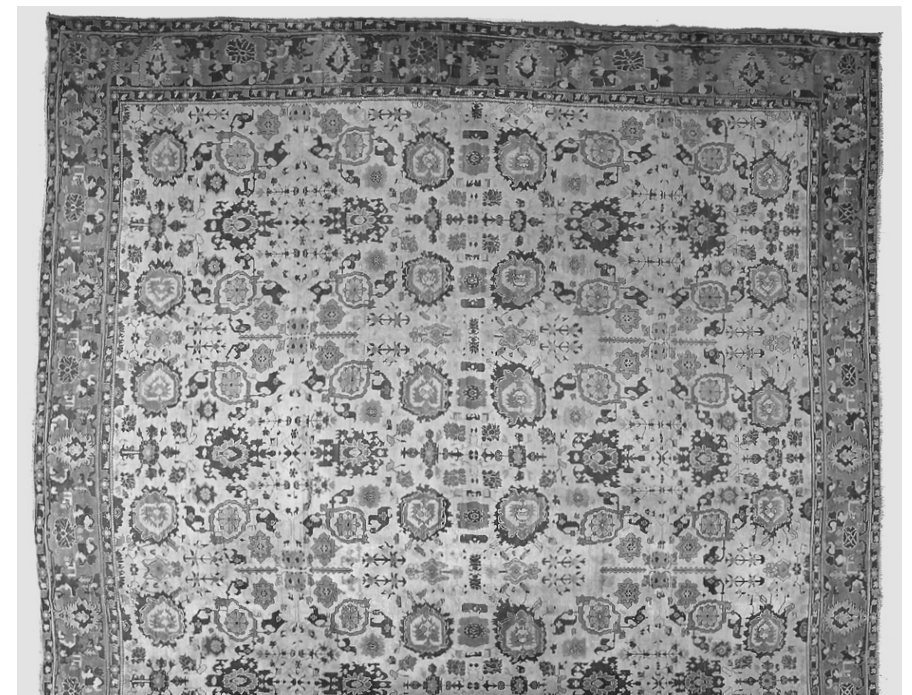


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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Suspicious cat food, bottled water discarded

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.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspect, a 36-year-old female, cited on Santa Lucia Avenue for driving without a license.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Highlands Drive for a female patient with altered level of consciousness. On scene with CDF, patient was alert and oriented and signed a medical release form.
- Carmel area:** The male victim called to report the theft of mail from his parked vehicle at Rio Road and Highway 1. No suspect information.
- Carmel Valley:** A traffic stop was conducted due to a traffic violation on Carmel Valley Road east of Village Drive. The driver was determined to be under the influence of alcohol and arrested for that violation.

**Carmel area:** Victim received mail from suspect saying she had won a sweepstakes. Victim cashed two checks suspect sent and then wired money. She didn't receive the prize, so she called the suspect. Victim contacted bank and found out the checks were fraudulent.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 19-year-old female subject was stopped on San Antonio Avenue, cited and released for possession of marijuana.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Salinas resident reported receiving a phone call from a man who identified himself as a Carmel police officer and provided his name. The man made rude and threatening remarks over a hot tub that he felt the reporting party should have put on hold. The subject didn't want to put money down and therefore the hot tub was not put on hold. The RP only wanted the incident documented and did not want the man contacted unless he continues his behavior. He is not a Carmel police officer.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance responded to a Highway 1 hotel for a patient with abdominal pain. On scene with CDF at 0059 hours. Westmed gave a wrong room number. Patient contact was not until 0110 hours. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 2.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Mission Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, oxygen administration, monitor hookup, packaging and gathering information on a male in his 80s who was experiencing severe shaking and was very warm to the touch. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance and the engine returned to the station.

**Pebble Beach:** A female reported unknown suspect(s) vandalized her mailbox on Hermitage Road. Case suspended.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found identification on San Antonio Avenue.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a past-tense fall on city property on Ocean Avenue.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Reporting party went to a woman's house on Acacia at approximately 1100 hours to check on her. RP said that the subject was not feeling well. RP then went to the store for some groceries. When she got back, she saw that the subject took medication that may not have agreed with her. RP called for assistance. Fire and medical arrived to provide aid. Resident was transported via ambulance.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance dispatched to Valley Place for a female in her 90s with a head injury secondary to a fall. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 2.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to a medical emergency. Upon arrival, found a female in her 80s, alert and oriented but lethargic after ingesting a large quantity of pills in a suicide attempt. Patient evaluated, loaded and transported to CHOMP by ambulance.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance responded to a medical emergency at the Crossroads for a patient in seizure. On scene with Cal Fire. Code 2 to CHOMP with patient.
- Carmel Valley:** Mail-in report of electronic theft of funds from a bank account. Case continues.
- Carmel Valley:** Unknown suspect(s) pried open community mailboxes in the area of Ronoco Road and Jeanette Road. No known victims of mail theft, but some mail recovered that was still there and was delivered to the U.S. Post Office for delivery. Case suspended due to lack of suspects.

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  - 77 Fashion designer Saab
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  - 84 1981 German-language hit film
  - 87 Talks monotonously
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  - 9 Longoria of "Desperate Housewives"
  - 10 Wrecks
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  - 12 Needed more
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  - 14 San \_\_\_, Calif.
  - 15 "I" problem
  - 16 Abbr. before a Spanish surname
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  - 24 Writer of "Gil Blas"
  - 26 Leader of the All-Starr Band
  - 30 Shampoo form
  - 32 Bad witness
  - 33 Sondheim protagonist
  - 35 Jelly flavor
  - 36 High hat
  - 37 Subtitle starter, sometimes
  - 39 Fabrics with elaborate designs
  - 40 Boggy lands
  - 41 Terre Haute sch.
  - 43 Rustling sound
  - 44 Broad, in a way
  - 46 Cape settler
  - 47 Old mythological work
  - 48 Trollope's "Phineas \_\_\_"
  - 49 Assessor's figure
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- 80 Handicapper's hangout, for short
- 81 Wall St. figures
- 82 Spots
- 83 Something to be thankful for
- 85 Without support, in a way
- 86 Basket material
- 87 Place for a small table
- 89 Turbulent

- 90 Real estate ad section
- 91 CD-\_\_\_
- 93 "See ya!"
- 94 N.H.L. trophy honoree
- 95 Able to do well
- 98 Member of the track team
- 99 Stockpile
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# Carmel concours accelerating on all cylinders toward Aug. 14 debut

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL'S FULL-FLEDGED foray into the hustle and bustle of historic car week events next August is taking form as organizers Doug and Genie Freedman work around the clock to get everything in place.

The Freedmans, who reside in Atlanta, will host the Carmel-by-the-Sea Concour on the Avenue Tuesday, Aug. 14, and still need entries, sponsors and volunteers.

During the event, more than 130 "postwar vehicles of legendary status from 1946-1971" — including muscle, sports, hot rod, luxury, family and race cars from America, Great Britain and Europe — will be displayed on Ocean Avenue and side streets. Judges will evaluate them for the authenticity of their restoration and upkeep.

The Freedmans received the go-ahead from the city council last May to establish the show with the idea of bringing car fans — and their business — to town on a typically un-busy day during Concour Week. They decided the event should uniquely focus on vehicles rarely found elsewhere on the Peninsula during what has become a 10-day extravaganza for automobile aficionados.

The Freedmans said they feel the pressure to make the event exceptional from the very beginning.

"We don't have years to grow up and evolve," said Doug Freedman, a real estate developer and longtime car buff who was president of the Ferrari Club of America and first proposed a Carmel car show more than five years ago. "The collector-car community and spectators in the world today are brutal, and if it's a yawner our first year out, it will be yawner forever. We have to come out of the box fully bloomed."

That's why everything, from the event logo, the website and the car classes, to the show schedule, the venue, the associated events and the merchandise, must be compelling, he said.

### Dollars for foundation

The Freedmans and the core group members working to put the Concour on the Avenue together are pleased with their progress.

In addition to getting contracts signed for equipment

setup, audio/visual, merchandising, graphics and other behind-the-scenes tasks, Freedman said event entries and accompanying checks written to the Carmel Foundation are pouring in, and sponsors are signing up.

"Our website went live at [www.motorclubevents.com](http://www.motorclubevents.com), and we're really pleased," he said. "Everybody should turn their sound on for the first few moments of the site and take a look around." It includes the event's mission and background, as well as a downloadable entry form.

Applicants do not pay a fee but are asked to voluntarily write a check in any amount to the nonprofit Carmel Foundation, which serves Monterey Peninsula residents age 55 and older and is the city's major source of low-cost housing for seniors.

"Of the first 10 entry applications that arrived, we got quite a number of checks," Freedman said, and the couple handed over \$1,625 to Jill Sheffield, president/CEO of the Carmel Foundation, Feb.

23. "One gentleman wrote a check for \$50, and one wrote a check for \$500. That's a fantastic thing; a perfect stranger looking at a website for an event that has never hap-

pened before and writing a check."

Those early returns show the Concour on the Avenue is already meeting its "commitment to build awareness and dollars for the Carmel Foundation," he said.

Entries for the concours' dozen-plus classes are due May 14, and Freedman and three others will compile the best representatives for each category.

"It's a process where we might end up with three of one kind of car and will determine which is best for the public to see," he said. Acceptance/rejection letters should begin going out in mid-June.

While the event generates support for the foundation, the Freedmans also hope to eventually make money on it.

"We're very transparent about wanting to build dollars for the Carmel Foundation and are proving the system works already," he said. "And we have said we want to reach profitability."

Several sponsors have committed to participating, and most of the crew of about 30 judges have agreed to tackle the task of bestowing awards during the day-long show.

"Michael G. Tillson is the chief judge and is chairman and founder of the Radnor Hunt Concour d'Elegance," Freedman said, and an award at the Carmel Concour is named for him. "He's a terrific representative and well spoken. He's forgotten a lot more than most people know."

According to plans designed by architect Brian Congleton, the downtown streets will close early for setup —

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# Networks keep sailors from being at sea when they're at sea

By PAUL BROCCCHINI  
(Part 3 of a series)

**Barra de Navidad, Mexico** — AFTER A voyage of more than 1,500 miles along the coast of California — from Carmel to Cabo — it was at last time for us to take our 36-foot sailboat, the Athena, across the Gulf of California to the Mexican mainland.

Our first leg was an upwind bash to Los Frailes Cove, the easternmost point of Baja California. From there to Mazatlan it is about 180 miles, the shortest passage to the mainland.

The weather report we had for the "southern crossing"

predicted following winds in the 15- to 20-knot range, absolutely perfect for downwind sailing. We left Frailes at 7:30 a.m., and for the entire passage had almost no wind, and we were under sail for perhaps three or four hours during the 24-plus hour trip.

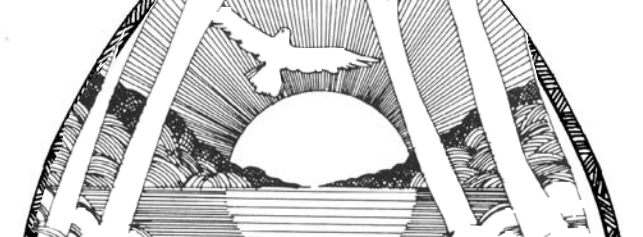
It was a pleasant crossing with fine weather — just a disappointing lack of wind. We arrived in Mazatlan in just a bit more than 25 hours, pulling into a slip in Marina Mazatlan at 9 a.m.

What happens in the cruising world is that, just like on land, people congregate in inviting places. Mazatlan has two well run marinas, and the town is fun with incredibly good and cheap bus transportation. There are probably more than 200 boats there during the winter, and many cruisers stay and never leave.

The cruising community in Mexico is overwhelmingly

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## Learn to save a life at Red Cross' CPR Saturday

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IMAGINE WATCHING someone choke on a piece of steak, inhale seawater while trying to swim or pass out on a city sidewalk and being powerless to save that person's life. To boost the odds against that happening, the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its free annual "CPR Saturday" at Carmel Middle School March 10 in honor of Red Cross Month.

According to Donna Duvin, the chapter's executive director, spots are open in the morning (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and afternoon (1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.) sessions.

"Data tell us that every eight seconds, a life-threatening incident occurs which could be mitigated by the use of CPR," she said. CPR Saturday will include instructions, videos and drills, followed by a written examination which, if passed successfully, certifies the student for one year.

"This year's CPR Saturday will be held at Carmel Middle School, and our goal is to certify as many people in adult CPR as possible in one day," Duvin said. She encouraged people to make "an investment in time that will be well worth the effort ... perhaps even saving a life!"

Although the course is free, preregistration is required.

### Other March happenings

Also this month at its chapter house at Dolores and Eighth in downtown Carmel, the Red Cross will hold a Community First Aid and Safety class the nights of March 12-14, with each night featuring a different lesson: adult CPR, child/infant CPR and basic first aid. The cost is \$55.

Adult CPR/AED (automated external defibrillator) will be offered Saturday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for \$50, and adult CPR and first aid will be taught Saturday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On a non-CPR note, the Red Cross International Services Committee will present a free movie Tuesday, March 20, at the chapter house. Each month, the group selects a film that highlights international issues relevant to the Red Cross, and the choice for March is, "A Time for Drunken Horses."

Released in 2001, the film depicts the story of five children orphaned in a Kurdish village when their father dies, and their subsequent struggles.

"This heartbreaking tale shows the lengths to which a family will go in order to survive in the harshest of conditions, where even the horses are fed liquor in order to work," according to committee's movie poster.

Movie Night will begin at 6:30 p.m. March 20, and people are encouraged to bring a snack to share and \$1 for the Red Cross Measles/Malaria Initiative, though neither is required.

For more information, or to register for any of the classes, call the Carmel chapter house at (831) 624-6921.



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Presented by  
Frank J. di Bari, DDS

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Dr. di Bari, is a dentist in private practice at 20 Dormody Ct. here in Monterey. He may be reached at 373-3703.

### Meg's Health Notes



Presented by  
Meg Parker Connors, R.N.

#### A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE

If you want to live to be one hundred years old, one factor you should check is how young your mother was when she gave birth to you. According to a study funded by the U.S. National Institute on Aging and the Society of Actuaries, people born to women younger than 25 are about twice as likely to live a century then individuals born to older mothers. This finding is based on data collected from 198 centenarians, who were born in this country between 1890 and 1893. No reason was given for the relationship longevity and youthful mothers. What is known is that between 1990 and 2000, the number of centenarians in the U.S. increased from 37,000 to 55,000.

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Meg Parker Connors is an RN and owner of Victorian Health Care Services and Victorian Residential Care Homes. For assistance, call 655-1935.

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## Rotarians help students to read and write — one dictionary at a time

By CHRIS COUNTS

**NINETY THIRD-GRADE** students at Tularcitos School received free dictionaries last week from the Carmel Valley Rotary Club, joining more than 5 million children nationwide who have been presented with complimentary dictionaries since the inception of the Dictionary Project in 1992.

"The purpose is, first and foremost, to achieve our goal of educating every child," explained Brenda Silvia, principal of the Carmel Valley elementary school. "We assume all kids would have a dictionary, but that's not true."

According to Silvia, dictionaries play an unheralded but important role in education.

"Dictionaries expand language and help students gain meaning," she said. "With a dictionary, students have access to unlimited information."

Local Rotarians — including president-elect Jamison Shea, youth services chairman Joe Hertlein, community service chairman Ron Shimizu and public image chairman Warren Poitras — presented the dictionaries to students at Tularcitos School March 2. The students offered a cheer after the receiving of the gift, and Silvia praised the service club for its generosity.

"We appreciate their donation very much," she added. "They support us in many ways. They're a wonderful partner."

## INCORPORATE

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ment Monterey land use lawyer, said he hopes the case is settled quickly.

"This is going to be a very expensive case to litigate," Stamp warned.

LAFCO executive officer Kate McKenna said her agency's counsel, Tom Gibson, only recently received a copy of the complaint and wasn't prepared to comment on it. McKenna said LAFCO commissioners will discuss the lawsuit in a closed session at their March 26 meeting.

### Opponent says negative declaration not binding

Incorporation opponent Mel Steckler believes a key issue in the lawsuit involves the 2005 negative declaration.

"The main issue at hand is whether negative declaration was a final decision," Steckler observed. "It was only an intention, not a decision. A final decision could not be made until the LAFCO commissioners saw [McKenna's] final report," which wasn't available until last October.

Steckler commended the commissioners for making a decision in October that went against the recommendation of LAFCO staff, which endorsed the incorporation proposal.

"If the only role for LAFCO commissioners is to rubber stamp the work of LAFCO staff and hired consultants, then they have no role," he said. "LAFCO guidelines are about their role, which is to decide if the proposal is ready to go to a vote."

The threat of legal action has long loomed over the incorporation issue. County Supervisor Lou Calcagno, a LAFCO commissioner who endorsed the negative declaration but supported requiring the EIR, was candid about his fears of litigation at an Oct. 23 public hearing.

"My vote wasn't against incorporation," he explained at that meeting. "My vote was for an EIR."

If LAFCO didn't require an EIR, the agency likely would have been sued by incorporation opponents, Calcagno said.

"If there is a lawsuit, there would be no election anyway," Calcagno responded.

Regardless of how LAFCO reacts to this week's lawsuit, the agency is likely headed for court.

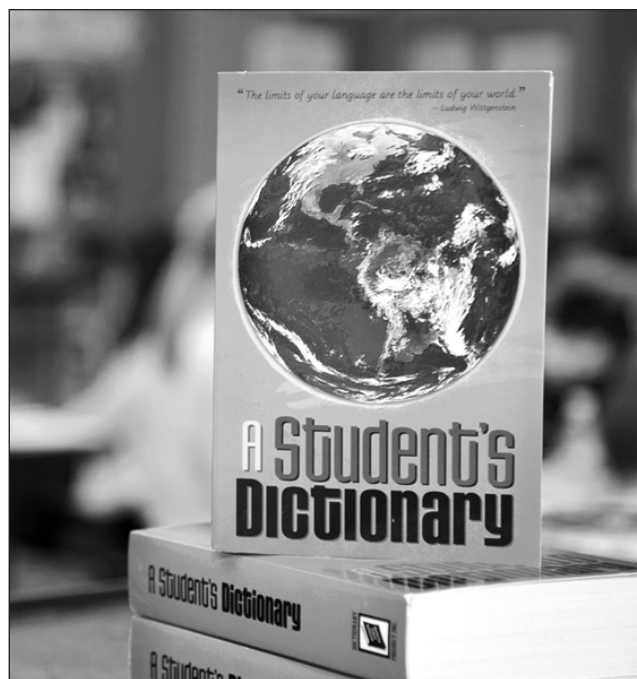
"If they make a decision to reverse themselves, then they have made a decision," reminded Steckler. "And a decision can be countered with a lawsuit."

Despite the popular notion that many children today have insufficient reading and writing skills, Silvia said students at Tularcitos School typically score above-average marks in both subjects.

"We are a high-performing and distinguished school," said Silvia, who is in her first year as the school's principal.

By providing children with their own dictionaries, Rotary Clubs across the country are working to help students become better writers, active readers and creative thinkers. The groups are major contributors to the nonprofit Dictionary Project, which distributed 1,939,536 dictionaries to students last year. The Dictionary Project has recently expanded its reach to include students in Canada, Costa Rica, India, the Philippines, Russia, South Africa, Tanzania and Zimbabwe.

For more information about the Dictionary Project, visit



PHOTO/WARREN POITRAS

One of the dictionaries donated by the Carmel Valley Rotary to students at Tularcitos elementary school last week.

## Peninsula residents asked to help cancer patient set record

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A 7-YEAR-OLD Canadian boy with acute lymphoblastic leukemia wants to set a world record for most birthday cards ever received by the time he turns 8 on May 30.

An Ottawa resident trying to help his endeavor is asking Peninsula residents to send birthday cards — and perhaps include picture postcards — to Shane Bernier. She said she targeted Carmel-by-the-Sea in particular "because of its stunning scenery."

Diagnosed with the blood cancer in 2004, Bernier suffered a relapse last July and has been undergoing chemotherapy at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

A Canadian network television news show and a popular DJ got the ball rolling by reporting Bernier's quest for cards, which help distract him from the painful disease. The DJ, Carter Brown, began collecting and delivering mail to the boy.

He has so far received thousands of cards, according to news reports, with more pouring in every day. (When the Guinness Book retired the category in 1992, the record for number of greeting cards received was 33 million, sent to brain cancer survivor Craig Shergold.)

"He especially loves cards with pop-up features," said Ottawa resident Jacqueline Verville, who has joined the campaign. Among Bernier's favorite things are frogs, motorcycles, Legos, Spider Man, video games and sports.

"He would probably also get a kick out of some postcards of Carmel's breathtaking scenery," according to Verville.

Cards should be sent to Shane Bernier, c/o KISS FM, 2001 Thurston Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1G 6C9. Postage for a 1-ounce letter to Canada is 63 cents.

For more information, visit [www.1053kissfm.com/station\\_info/cartersandraboyle.jsp](http://www.1053kissfm.com/station_info/cartersandraboyle.jsp) or view the video at [www.achannel.ca/ottawa](http://www.achannel.ca/ottawa).



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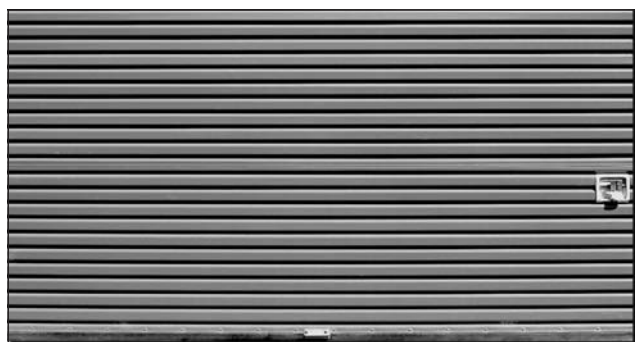
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# Foggy Pacific Grove looking to sun to power city buildings

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE'S municipal buildings and schools could eventually run mainly on energy from the sun, thanks to an idea from the city's mayor, who is pursuing his ambitious vision of making P.G. a "green" community.

Mayor Dan Cort wants to install solar panels on the city's buildings and schools, which he said would reduce energy use by as much as 80 percent and set an example for other small California cities.

"I want Pacific Grove to be a totally energy sustainable, green city," Cort said.

Representatives from Honeywell, a multinational corporation that specializes in energy efficient systems, were in town last week and visited several buildings to determine what's necessary to retrofit them for solar energy.

If the deal goes through, Honeywell "would come into our community and retrofit our city buildings and schools with solar collectors," according to Cort.

While an agreement with Honeywell would not immediately save Pacific Grove any money, it wouldn't cost it anything, either. Honeywell would be responsible for maintaining the solar power system at its cost.

"If our utility bill is X amount," Cort said, "that savings goes back to Honeywell to pay off the equipment. At the end of five to 10 years, the city owns the equipment."

Pacific Grove city manager Jim Colangelo said it would be preferable for the city to buy the solar equipment outright, but leasing is an option.

"Because we don't have money available to convert to another energy source, from that standpoint, leasing would be helpful," he said.

And Colangelo and Cort said, apart from the cost, converting to solar power is an environmentally responsible move.

"It's a way to get off the grid for the majority of your power and use a sustainable resource," Colangelo said.

Another local company has also

expressed interest in providing the often-foggy Pacific Grove with solar power, he said.

There will likely be some challenges in installing solar panels, such as convincing the city's historic building buffs that altering the historic city hall and Chautauqua Hall for solar energy would be worth it.

"That's always an issue," Colangelo said, "and one the community will have to address in the future. You have to look at how to balance the aesthetics with the utility of it all."

Cort has a penchant for sustainable energy. He has also proposed using the dried-up, 25 million-gallon reservoir behind the Pacific Grove Middle School to capture stormwater runoff so it doesn't pollute Monterey Bay.

The reservoir, originally called Forest Hill Lake, was built in the 1800s to store water

from the Carmel River, according to Cort. The reservoir, owned by California American Water Co., hasn't been used in decades. But Cort said it could supply water for the city's golf course and parks.

If the city buildings go solar, Cort said he's hopeful residents will follow, installing solar collectors on their own homes.

"If you could plant power on people's roofs in the form of solar energy, you have gone a quantum leap into the future," he said.

Honeywell is expected to make a proposal in the coming months, Cort said. The city council would ultimately decide if it's a good idea or not.

"When you look at an opportunity like this, it's one of those things that's hard to turn down," he said. "We would become a model city for other cities and before long, we make changes in America."

## LEAK

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"Gas was detected coming out of a vent," he said. The heater was running at the time.

Unburned gas floating into the atmosphere wouldn't ordinarily cause any major problems. But when the wind blew in a certain direction, the fumes from the old furnace drifted across the roof to the intake of another furnace, which blew them inside the post office.

Fire crews shut down both units and checked the interior again. It was clear of gas but had low levels of carbon monoxide, which Meyer said could have resulted from car exhaust entering through the post office doors that had been propped open to ventilate the interior.

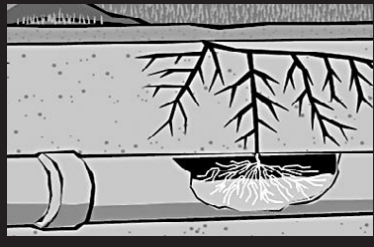
According to paramedic David Jedinak, two Carmel Regional Fire Ambulances carried two patients each to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for treat-

ment of symptoms associated with exposure to natural gas. Such cases commonly receive high-flow oxygen, depending on the severity. The ambulances transported their patients Code 2 — quickly but without the use of lights or sirens — indicating none were considered life threatening.

Meanwhile, the fire engine crew remained on scene until a PG&E service technician arrived to troubleshoot the problem with a maintenance worker from the U.S. Postal Service, according to Meyer.

After receiving the all clear from the utility company, firefighters once more checked the interior for gas and carbon monoxide and, finding none, reopened the post office to workers and the public at about 9:20 a.m.

USPS spokesman Gus Ruiz said the three postal employees were released from the hospital after being treated for dizziness, and one returned to work while the other two were allowed to go home and rest. The retail area of the post office opened at 10 a.m. — an hour behind schedule.



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## Jodi Lynn Davidson

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The Davidson Family is mourning the loss of our beautiful daughter, Jodi Lynn Davidson. Jodi passed away unexpectedly on March 1, 2007 at her home in Monterey. Her bright smile and beautiful soul will be missed by everyone who knew her. She was born here on the Monterey Peninsula on June 21, 1976.

Jodi attended The Washington Union Schools, San Benancio School and Carmel Middle School. She Graduated from Carmel High School with the class of 1994 where she was a cheerleader, loved dancing with the performance dance troupe, and spending time with her many friends.

While she was in high school she was also an active volunteer with the American Diabetes Association of Monterey County. She acted as photographer for the ADA at many fund-raising events.

She graduated from The University of San Francisco with a B.S. in Business and Marketing. During her time at USE, she also continued studying dance and was President of the USF Dance Club. Dance was one of her true passions from her childhood when she was a member of Dance and Twirl Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

Jodi married Jason Watson in 2000 and their son, Kyler was born in 2001.

Recently she was employed with Macerich Corporation where she was Marketing Director at Northridge Mall in Salinas. She was an active member of The Salinas Rotary and The Salinas Chamber of Commerce. She also helped plan events for and volunteered with the Salinas Jaycees. Jodi often said that she had found her 'dream job' and loved her work at Northridge. She especially loved the part of her job that allowed her to bring the community and Northridge Mall together. Through her innovative approach to marketing, she planned events important for the Children and Families of the Salinas/Monterey area.

Jodi loved music, dance, the arts and, most of all her beautiful son, Kyler Watson who is now five years old and lived with his mother in Monterey. Kyler attends Bay View School in Monterey as a Kindergartner.

Jodi is survived by her son, Kyler Watson, 5 of Monterey, her parents, Jeff and Shay Davidson of Carmel, her brother and sister in law, Michael and Gema Davidson of Monterey and her beloved nieces Ashley Faith, 2 and Mikayla Shay, 11 months. She is also survived by her Grandparents, Marshall and Rosemary Leach of Los Altos and many aunts, uncles and cousins, all who live in the bay area.

A Memorial service will be held at Mission Mortuary, Camino El Estero, Monterey at 12:00 noon this Saturday, March 10, 2007. Please join us to celebrate the memories and joy that Jodi brought us all during her short life. If you wish, please hand carry some white daisies or pink roses to the service, Jodi's favorite flowers. The family has set up a scholarship fund for Kyler Watson at Wells Fargo, Carmel Crossroads.

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# COASTAL PANEL TO DECIDE ON OPENING FORT ORD STATE PARK

By KELLY NIX

FOR DECADES, Fort Ord's dunes echoed with the sound of machine guns and artillery used in military training. But a four-mile stretch of beach between Seaside and Marina could soon get a new purpose for bicyclists, pedestrians and hikers.

The California Coastal Commission, at its March 14 meeting in Monterey, is expected to decide whether to issue a permit to allow the state to open the 979-acre Fort Ord Dunes State Park to the public. Coastal staff has recommended approval of the project.

"I think the coastal commission staff sees this as a real positive thing, the opening of a new stretch of coastline," said Steve Monowitz, manager of the coastal commission's central coast district office.

In making their decision, Monowitz said coastal commissioners will weigh the benefits of public access to the park while also protecting the dunes' habitat.

"We want to balance those two interests," he said.

Decades of Army training took its toll on the inland side of the dunes that was cleaned up by the Army and regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency and the California

Department of Toxic Substances, Monowitz said.

"There was a big problem with lead contamination," he said. "They cleaned up a significant amount of ammunition on the dunes. I don't think anybody thought it would be possible to remove all of the spent ammunition. And they didn't want to overexcavate and cause more damage to the dunes than was needed."

The opening of the park, under direction of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, includes renovation of a parking lot, pedestrian pathway, and installation of gates and fencing of known snowy plover nesting sites. The public will be able to access four miles of coastline previously inaccessible.

"We will have great beach access and a newly sealed and shaped parking lot where the Stilwell Hall parking lot used to be, said Loren Rex, acting superintendent for state parks' Monterey sector. "People will be able to use that beach area for the first time since the Army acquired that land."

The land was designated as a state park years ago but was never officially transferred from the federal government to the state parks department. That is expected to happen in the summer.

The permit will allow "initial" use of the park by the public. The hilly dunes, which are home to the plover and some sensitive plant species, will remain off limits for now but could open within the next few years as more work is done to the park, Rex said.

To prevent damage to the snowy plover sites, signs would be posted educating people about the bird's habitat, and dogs would not be allowed in the park.

When it opens, the park will be open to public vehicle access at the Eighth Street entrance from 8 a.m. until one half hour after sunset, and will be open to pedestrians 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The coastal commission will hold its meeting at the Monterey Conference Center from March 14-16.

## MEXICO

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American and Canadian. There is also a smattering of Europeans, Australians, South Africans and New Zealanders. So far we have met only one Mexican-owned cruising boat, but there are many Mexican power boats dedicated mostly to fishing. The owners of the single Mexican cruiser were a couple with two teenage sons who had bought their boat in St. Augustine, Fl., and brought it all the way to Puerto Vallarta.

In the cruising world, there are two kinds of radio nets: the "safety" nets, and local cruisers' nets. The safety nets provide long-distance communications with vessels underway and at anchorages. These nets ask vessels to check in, thereby keeping track of where boats are, and they provide current weather forecasts, which are critical information for boats underway. When cruising in Mexico, the two most popular safety nets are the Amigo Net and the Southbound Net. Cruisers communicate with these nets via single side-band radio, radios that transmit by bouncing radio waves off the ionosphere, allowing for transmission over thousands of miles.

The local nets serve the networking purposes of cruisers in a specific area such as Mazatlan, La Paz or Puerto Vallarta. These nets are conducted on VHF radios, channel 22A in Mexico, which transmit over short ranges. When arriving at a port with a cruisers' net, the newcomer has an instant introduction to the local community. The local nets are so friendly and useful it makes one wish that we had something similar at home.

Our introduction to a cruisers' net was in Mazatlan. The net there is on at 8:30 a.m. six days a week. A "net controller" directs the net every day and follows a format that includes emergencies, new arrivals, departures, events, weather, tides, announcements, trades, and lost and found. The local nets are lots of fun and extremely useful. One gets to know the names of the boats in the area and who is on them. In Mazatlan there

are numerous daily events — dinners, music, dancing, theater, crafts and Spanish classes. Cruisers share ideas, trade "treasures of the bilge" and provide mutual assistance. Local servicepeople take part in the net, and one can reach whom he or she might need on channel 22A either before or after the net. In addition, the cruising community in all of these places is very active in charity events, and it is through the net that they recruit volunteers, organize the events and sell tickets.

Puerto Vallarta has a large population of cruisers and has a very active local net. When we arrived there we instantly found the road to success for a couple of problems that had come up. Our GPS went out on the trip to Puerto Vallarta, and we needed to find a person with knowledge of our systems. We queried the net and found Dustin Fox, of Fox Marine, a Sacramento native who is a Raymarine certified technician. Dustin came to the boat, and although it took him several hours to trace the problem, he got to the heart of it and fixed it.

The other case was simple. I needed to drill six holes, and I did not bring a drill set. I put out an SOS on the net and discovered that Ceci, on the vessel Ten Ten, parked about 100 feet from us in Marina Vallarta, would lend me her drill set. Problem solved.

One morning I wanted some guidance on anchoring at Boca de Tomatlan, a gorgeous cove on the south shore of Banderas Bay. I put out a call on the net and immediately got help from John on Western Grace who had anchored there many times.

Voice contact is personal. When you talk to people or hear them repeatedly on the radio, they become friends, sometimes well before you actually meet them face to face.

Many cruisers either stay in Mexico for long periods of time or come back over and over again during the winter cruising season. Through the nets they build vast webs of friendship that socialize and enhance the cruising experience beyond the confinements of two people on a boat.

## Extradited molester awaits sentencing

THE CONVICTED child molester arrested while on the lam in Uruguay in October 2005 returned to Monterey County Jail Wednesday following a lengthy extradition effort.

Free on a \$500,000 bond, former Carmel Valley resident James Daly failed to show up for closing arguments in the case against him almost two years ago, and a jury returned guilty verdicts in absentia on 22 counts of child molestation on April 13, 2005. He molested his stepdaughter for seven years, starting when she was 5.

After Daly ditched court, a \$5 million warrant was issued, but authorities learned he traveled to Ireland via Canada three days before his guilty verdict. While attempts to extradite him from that country were under way, Daly fled again but was arrested and detained in Uruguay on Oct. 1, 2005.

Deputy district attorney Stephanie Hulsey worked extensively to prepare the extradition packages with the U.S. Department of Justice, describing the facts of the criminal case and explaining the nuances of the relevant California Penal Code.

Daly remained in custody and fought extradition but finally lost his last appeal and was flown to San Francisco Wednesday. Three county investigators took custody of Daly at the airport and drove him to Monterey County Jail, where he remains in custody pending sentencing. Hulsey said assets from the sale of his Carmel Valley home that had been frozen will soon be released now that he is back in custody.



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by Linda Myrick, AAMS  
Financial Advisor

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# POLICE LOG

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**Big Sur:** Female reported theft of cash from her purse after giving a ride to two male adult hitchhikers who were in their 40s and who smelled of alcohol. Victim did not desire prosecution. Case closed.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Reporting party stated that he parked his vehicle on Ocean Avenue at approximately 1655 hours near the Del Mar region. He left his vehicle to go to the public restroom. RP thought that he locked his vehicle. Seven to eight minutes later, he returned to his vehicle and thought that someone had entered the vehicle through the driver's side door and may have opened a pack of cigarettes that was located in the center console. He decided to discard the pack of cigarettes, and, in addition, he discarded some cat food and a bottled water just to be safe. The RP could not provide the officer with any investigative leads. Information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Reporting party and an acquaintance engaged in a verbal dispute on Lincoln Street after the acquaintance made false accusations about him. RP stated this was an ongoing problem and wished the acquaintance to stop. Both parties departed their separate ways after they were admonished.

**Carmel Valley:** Victim advised mailboxes were damaged, and mail was stolen. Case continues.

**Big Sur:** Subject was stopped on Highway 1 near the Rocky Creek Bridge and turned over to CHP for DUI.

**Pebble Beach:** Two sisters involved in a domestic dispute.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Reporting party called requesting assistance retrieving some tools from his former work site on Carmelo. Contact was made with the site foreman, who forwarded to the officer two jack stands that belonged to the RP. A third item, an aluminum level, could not be found. The RP was

satisfied with retrieving his jack stands. Arrangements will be made for the pickup of the jack stands through RP's sister. At approximately 1240 hours, this date, RP's sister arrived to take custody of the jack stands. No further action.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a subject being confrontational with others on Monte Verde Street. The subject was contacted by a city employee in order to pacify the situation. The subject soon left the area without further incident. The department was notified and an informational bulletin was disseminated to staff.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of lost Virginia driver's license in the business district. If located, please notify reporting party.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person reported ongoing civil problem with a subject on Santa Fe Street. This involves property and a vehicle. Reporting party has not served a civil restraining order yet; however, he has legal counsel. Officer contacted the subject via phone advising of the civil problem. Subject advised she would also get legal counsel.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance dispatched to a medical on Outlook Drive. Ambulance at scene to find a patient who was not responsive. ALS procedures performed; patient prepared for transport to CHOMP Code 3.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance dispatched to Carmel Rancho and Carmel Valley Road for a vehicle accident. Cypress engine first on scene and canceled the ambulance due to no injuries/hit-and-run.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid for Westmed to High Meadows Lane for a female in her 80s with chest discomfort. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 2.

**Carmel Valley:** Victim advised unknown perpetrator(s) damaged her bamboo plants. Case suspended.

**Carmel Valley:** The victim called to report the theft of a TV from the business in the 8000 block of Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel area:** San Antonio Avenue resident reported her husband was overdue returning from his walk. He was located by Carmel P.D. and driven home.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Outside-jurisdiction assist on Junipero Street. Outside assistance was provided with regards to a possible parole violation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded to a report of a small white dog loose in the area of Seventh Avenue. Officer located the dog in the roadway. The dog was unapproachable at first; however, it was eventually captured. The owner was located and the dog was returned. The elderly dog is blind and deaf, and

escaped due to plumbers working at the residence. Information obtained and warning given.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury collision involving parked vehicle (V-2 suffered minor contact damage to the left rear rubber bumper guard/V-1 no damage) at Ocean and Lincoln. Both parties insured and decided to exchange personal/vehicle/insurance information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 27-year-old female driver was cited on Ocean Avenue for driving on a suspended driver's license.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance responded to a Valley Place residence for an unresponsive female patient. Transported to CHOMP Code 3.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance dispatched to an unknown medical emergency in front of a Crossroads business. Ambulance on scene with Cypress engine. Patient signed medical release form.

**Carmel Valley:** Victim advised unknown perpetrator(s) fraudulently used his ATM card at several locations. Case continues.

**Big Sur:** Victim reported a "no trespassing sign" located on private property near the 9.5-mile marker of the Old Coast Road was ripped off its post. Damage estimated at \$150.

**Big Sur:** Victim reported finding evidence that a vehicle had trespassed on private property on the Old Coast Road 9.5 miles from Bixby Creek. Vehicle caused approximately \$50 in damage to the property.

**Carmel Valley:** During a vehicle check on Carmel Valley Road at the 18-mile marker, the driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Probation assist at a Lobos Street residence.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic collision on public property — property damage only — in the library annex lot at Mission and Sixth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Passport of Swiss citizen found in business area on Ocean Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Reporting party advised that her ex-boyfriend had confronted her at her place of work, demanding the keys to her apartment. When the RP refused, ex-boyfriend stated that he would break into the apartment to retrieve the rest of his belongings. Reporting party advised that her ex-boyfriend was already allowed to get his things earlier the same day and is only looking for a place to stay. Since the RP lives in another Monterey Peninsula city, a close patrol was requested by Carmel P.D. for her residence.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject was stopped on Santa Rita Street for a moving violation. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that the vehicle was displaying a tab that did not belong to it.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to a medical emergency on Lincoln Street. Upon arrival, found a female in her 50s who was ambulatory but complained of abdominal pain. Patient assisted to gurney, evaluated, loaded and transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

**Carmel Valley:** Mother reported rape of her 20-year-old daughter that occurred at the residence last night. Case continues.

**Carmel Valley:** Person requested a welfare check at a residence located on Valley Greens Circle.

**Carmel area:** A suspicious vehicle was located on Valley Way and later determined to be a movie prop.

**Carmel area:** Victim on Rio Road reported that a female adult passed a counterfeit \$100 bill.

**Carmel Valley:** East Carmel Valley Road resident wanted to report that her property was moved from one apartment to another without her permission.

See POLICE LOG page 7RE

## Today's Real Estate

by MAUREEN MASON  
Certified Residential Specialist



### WHY YOUR HOME WON'T SELL

According to long-time real estate expert and attorney Robert Bruss, "the top reason a home doesn't sell" is very simple: "the asking price is too high."

Okay—but what exactly does "too high" mean? And why can't a buyer who likes your property go ahead and offer less than you're asking for it?

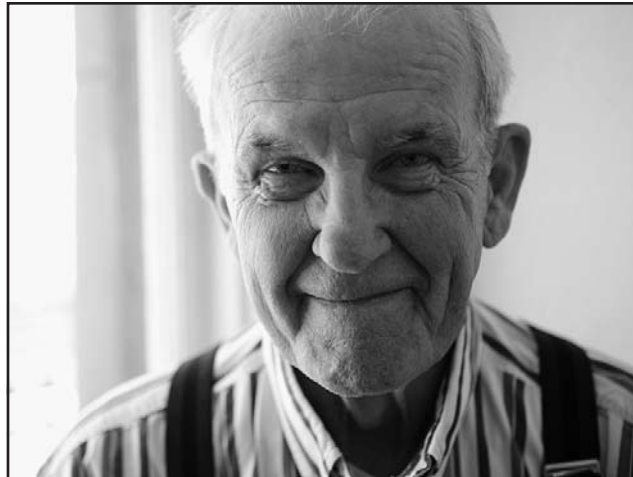
"Too high" means that the asking price simply can't be justified by the recent selling prices of comparable homes located nearby. Today's buyers are far more sophisticated than they were five or ten years ago. They know what homes like yours are selling for and, generally, they are prepared to offer a fair purchase price if they like your property.

However, if you are asking more than makes sense in the current market, most buyers won't think you're a serious seller and, further, will doubt that they can negotiate a fair purchase price with you. So they generally won't even want to look at your home. Obviously, if they don't even look at it, they're not going to make an offer on it.

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# HAINES

From page 1A

During a game of flag football two weeks ago that included Marden's family, the deceptively speedy Matt scored a touchdown. Rather than showboating after outrunning Marden's seventh-grade son and another player, Matt grinned, handed over the ball and ran down the field to set up for the kick-off. "That illustrates what a good sport he was," Marden said.

### 'Always in my heart'

Matt's classmates in teacher Wendy Block's fourth grade shared their thoughts:

"My memory of Matt is when I had a little toy bunny that he wanted, and so my friends and I told Matthew to do silly or funny things to earn it," Julia Tikker wrote. "He will be remembered as part of our class because he always made everybody laugh or smile. Matthew was a funny, nice, caring and gentle person."

"I will miss Matt's sense of humor and the way he was, kind and joyful every day," Connor Marden wrote. "Matt was the greatest friend I could ask for, and he never was mad around me ... He will be remembered as part of my class from his hilarious sense of humor and how kind and loving he was. I will really miss my best pal."

"Every time I looked at him, he had a

smile on his face, and that made me always happy," remembered Mallory Zoller.

"Matt was the only guy who I sat next to who was nice to me," Neve Roby wrote. "Matt meant a lot to all of us. He will always be in my heart."

Evan Probasco said Matt was his best friend and would sometimes get in trouble for jumping off his bunk bed into stuffed animals.

"He made up the name Automatic Monkey Special Forces Squad (aka AMSFS)," he wrote. "He meant a lot to me. He was like my brother. When I heard the news, it was really hard to believe."

### Memorial service, fund

Marden said the school hopes to help the Haines family cope with the tragedy.

"It's a very deep loss for our family, but as horrific as it's been, we know it's a fraction of what his mom and dad are feeling," he said.

Sunday's noontime service on the lower grass field at River School will be followed by a reception in the children's garden, and all are invited to attend, Marden said. Chairs will be available for some, but he encouraged families to bring blankets and sit on the grass during the gathering.

"The family and the River School community will welcome this time to celebrate and reflect upon wonderful Matt's life," he said.

Donations to the Matthew Haines Memorial Fund, Account No. 0101227809,

may be sent to First National Bank, 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923.



PHOTO/COURTESY JAY MARDEN

Matthew Haines (left) donned a rainbow wig to clown around with some friends during a fall festival at River School. Many of his classmates in the fourth grade said they miss Matt's boundless sense of humor.

## Laguna Seca pulls out all the stops for 50th anniversary party Saturday

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHAT BETTER way to celebrate a Golden Anniversary than with really fast cars, celebrities, food, wine, beer, live music, dancing and lots of eye candy?

In honor of its 50th year, Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca will host a Community Open House Saturday. The free event, open to all, will capitalize on the Champ Car World Series' only visit to the track in 2007 for "Spring Training," and will feature an array of activities, including a vintage car show, food and wine tasting, autograph sessions, a fan forum, driver interviews and even a nighttime Sock Hop.

Race teams of the Champ Car World Series set the stage when they arrived for testing Wednesday. Atlantic Championship drivers tested March 7 and 8, with Champ Car testing set for Friday and Saturday, March 9-10.

Considering the popularity of Champ Car, which does not visit Laguna Seca during its regular racing season, the Spring Training visit presents the perfect opportunity to satisfy Monterey County race fans' cravings while celebrating a milestone anniversary.

With testing open to all Champ Car and Champ Car Atlantic teams, the event will provide spectators with a rare opportunity to see the new DP01 Champ Car chassis prior to the series' first race of the season through the streets of Las Vegas April 6-8.

In addition seeing some of motorsports' quickest cars up close as drivers step on the gas, fans will peruse a show of vintage sports cars circa 1957. Anyone who arrives at the open house dressed in '50s garb and driving a late-1950s car will receive a free pair of

tickets to the U.S. Sports Car Invitational featuring the Grand Am Rolex Sports Car Series at Laguna Seca May 18-20, according to event organizers.

Off the track, Champ Car drivers and series VIPs will sign autographs and field questions during the fan forum. Spectators can soak up the stardom before or after visiting the Food and Wine Tasting Pavilion, featuring the offerings of Monterey County, and the Silverstone Pub. Live music and displays are also on tap.

The day of 1950s reminiscence and fast-car ogling will conclude with "Bop At The Sock Hop" in the Red Bull Energy Center from 6 to 8 p.m. "Interactive surf band" Kelley and the Beachcombers will play, and the \$5-per-person admission donation will support the Laguna Seca Raceway Fund and the Salinas Valley Healthcare Systems Foundation. The center is perched above Turn 1, with almost a full view of the track.

The open house will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, but fans who want to watch some of Friday's testing are also invited to visit the track that day. Viewing areas will be open for free, with a \$5 charge to enter the paddock.

The weekend marks the official opening of Laguna Seca's 50th anniversary season. Upcoming races include the U.S. Sports Car Invitational in May, the hugely popular Red Bull U.S. Grand Prix motorcycle races July 20-22, the 34th Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races presented by Toyota Aug. 17-19, the return of the AMA Superbike Championship Sept. 15-16, and the Monterey Sports Car Championships featuring the American Le Mans Series racing in the dark Oct. 19-21.

For more information, visit [www.laguna-seca.com](http://www.laguna-seca.com) or call (800) 327-SECA.

## Just Run founders honored

MIKE DOVE and Susan Love — the avid athletes who created the Big Sur International Marathon's Just Run program to encourage kids to get fit — were named Running USA Youth Program National Contributors of the Year at the USA 2007 Annual Conference in La Jolla.

More than 4,000 Monterey County children in grades two through eight participate in the free Internet-driven program, which promotes fitness and healthy lifestyle choices by offering rewards for achievements and enabling kids to mark their progress in a virtual run across the United States. Just Run helps schools and clubs establish running programs and after-school groups to encourage the sport, and administrators, teachers and parents can use the tools it offers to engage kids in running and learning about nutrition.

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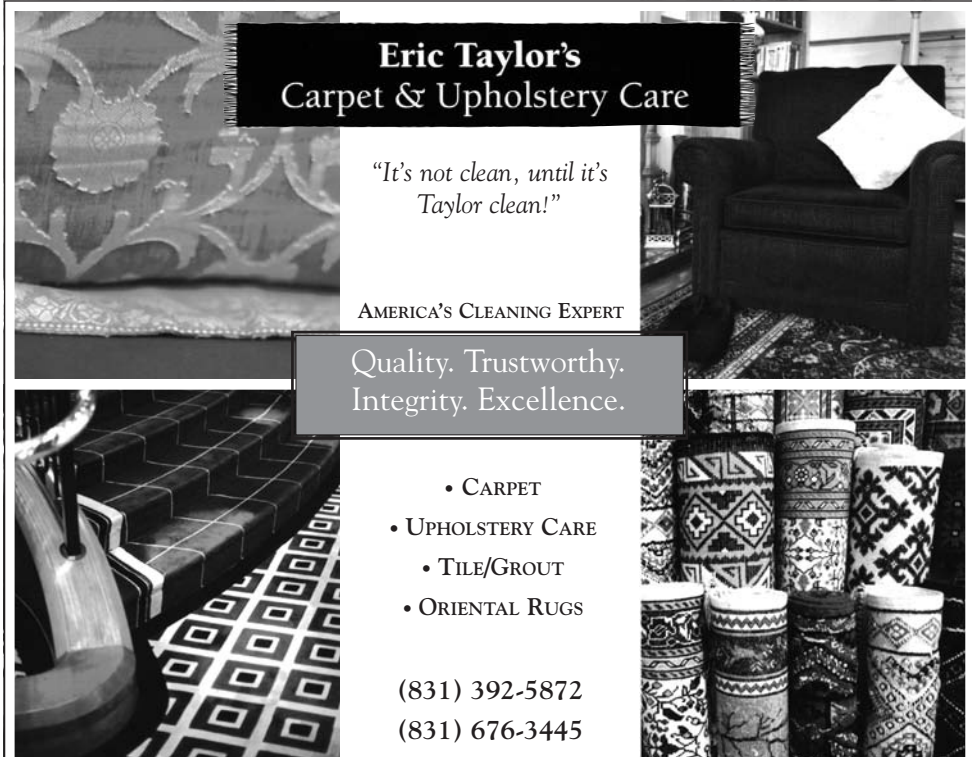
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### Globetrotting artist: Carmel 'looks better all the time'

By CHRIS COUNTS

AS A young artist, Gerald Wasserman learned about the charms of Carmel from an unlikely source — his Army buddies.

"I never went to Fort Ord when I was a soldier," recalled Wasserman, whose work will be featured in a retrospective exhibit opening at the Carmel Art Association Saturday, March 10. "But during World War II, I served in a unit with some fellows from California. They knew I had studied art, and they said, 'You should visit Carmel.'"

Just after the war, Wasserman helped his mother move from Texas to California. The pair wasn't specifically headed to Carmel, but fate intervened.

"We turned the car over and had to take a train the rest of

the way," he recounted. "We got off the train in Salinas and took the bus to Carmel. I've been here, off and on, ever since."

Shortly after landing in Carmel, Wasserman took off for Mexico City, where he studied art for a year. The experience fueled his lifetime affection for traveling.

"I've been an expatriate ever since," explained Wasserman, now 86. "Now, I'm just an expatriate living at home."

Wasserman has lived for extended periods of time in such exotic locales as New York, Rome, Paris and Morocco. His artwork — particularly a plethora of Italian cafe scenes — reflects his travels. But ultimately, Wasserman always finds his way back to Carmel.

"Carmel looks better all the time," observed the Texas-born Wasserman, who joined the art association in 1955. "Especially when you look at the rest of the world."

Just as Wasserman has sampled the attributes of many different places, he has also immersed himself in a wide range of artistic mediums, including oil painting, drawings, gouache and mono prints. Typically, he chances upon a medium, then chooses to focus on it for a while. When he discovered plein air painting, for instance, he became fixated with the style.

"For over eight years I would not touch a canvas unless a model was right in front of me," he recalled.

Wasserman's varied approach to art extends to his appreciation of other artists' work.

"Many artists don't look much at the work of other artists," he said. "I love going to museums. I get more from looking at other artists than I do from looking at nature."

Perhaps most remarkable about Wasserman's creative journey is that, despite the presence of so many influences and techniques, he has still managed to create his own distinct style.

"My friends say, 'I know your work when I see it,' which See ART page 21A



The Robert Lewis Gallery celebrates its third anniversary this weekend.



Longtime Carmel resident and artist Gerald Wasserman's retrospective exhibit at the Carmel Art Association features a collection of cafe scenes inspired by his travels to Italy. The exhibit opens Saturday, March 10.

### Jazz vocalist at Sunset

VOCALIST PAULA WEST — a Bay Area jazz singer with an affection for cabaret — performs at Sunset Center Saturday, March 10.

Raised on records by such jazz luminaries as Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra, West isn't afraid to take on lyrics from unlikely sources — including Bob Dylan and the Beatles. She'll be backed at Sunset Center by a talented collection of New York jazz players, including pianist George Nesterhazy, who accompanied vocalist Shirley Horn during the last three years of her life, and guitarist Ed Cherry, who played with jazz great Dizzy Gillespie for 13 years.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit [www.sunsetcenter.org](http://www.sunsetcenter.org).

### Big Sur poet presents Pacific Grove reading

Ric Masten — whose humorous and heartfelt musings poke fun at everything from the state of the world to his own impending death — will read at The Works bookstore and coffee shop in Pacific Grove March 11, at 2 and 3 p.m.

Diagnosed with terminal prostate cancer eight years ago, Masten has turned his affliction into a rich source of creative inspiration. The longtime Big Sur resident is the author of 15 self-published books and is a Unitarian minister. He will be a keynote speaker at CSUMB's commencement May 19.

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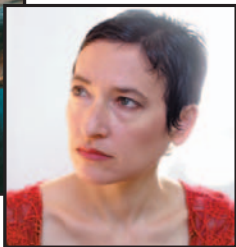
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# Food & Wine

## Spring dining destinations: Carmel Valley and Fishermen's Wharf

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

I'M ALL aglow from the spell of warm weather that enveloped the Peninsula this past weekend (and because we're just weeks away from baseball season).

To celebrate the sunshine, I put on some newly acquired seasonal retail scores, bought a new bottle of sunscreen (for an upcoming trip to Mexico, truth be told) and spent as many daylight minutes as possible basking outdoors.

Food, drinks and fun are my personal holy trinity. But Saturday, instead of frequenting my usual dark drinking holes and windowless dining rooms, I took advantage of the rising temperatures and set out to paint the town with big thundering shades of spring.

After a long winter hiatus, The Covey opened up its patio this past weekend, and my friend Renee and I took advantage of their ongoing "\$5 at Five" promotion with a few beers and small bites. Tom Fichera, formerly of Ventana Inn & Spa; has filled the long-vacant general manager spot at The Covey, and I hope he keeps staff smiling as he gets situated. It's the personalities — such as long-time employee Ernie Felipe (24-years and counting), who knows every guest's name (both two- and four-legged) — that keep the restaurant (OK, at least the bar) packed with locals.

With my pulse officially quickened for the season, I set out early Monday evening for one of the Peninsula's great,

simple pleasures — a meal on Old Fisherman's Wharf. I'd interviewed Chris Shake, owner of Old Fisherman's Grotto, several months ago when his cookbook, "50 Years of Shake Family Traditions & Treasured Recipes," was released. The interview made me want to return for a meal. Like many locals, I don't take enough advantage of the Wharf. Perhaps it's because of the overabundance of kitschy shops and out-of-town gawkers, but the reality is that, unlike other waterfront tourist destinations, we've got it good. Our Wharf isn't littered with franchised establishments like the Inner Harbor in Baltimore or Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. So if eating some of California's tastiest seafood, caught so close by you can practically smell the bait, in the company of tourists is a crime, serve me my sentence.

I made a 5:30 p.m. reservation to ensure a front-row seat for the sunset, and my next-to-the-window table afforded postcard-perfect views of the bay, beachcombers and various birds performing entertaining feats of aerial acrobatics. Amid diners committing every faux pas imaginable — from talking on cell phones, to requesting several separate checks; to haggling over Early Bird prices — nothing could detract from watching the dusk melt into a starry night over the bay. A glass of Monterey County wine in hand sealed the moment.

The menu at Old Fisherman's Grotto is not for the indecisive. The regular menu is many pages long; there were at least a dozen specials, as well as a festive drink menu of brightly colored concoctions begging to be imbibed. I vowed to return on a weekend night to tear loose with that list.

Although it's peak Dungeness crab season and there were nearly a page of crab specials, I had a hankering for fish. A cup of the Grotto's famous clam chowder is pretty much a required part of the dining experience, and I followed it up with a perfectly grilled piece of Cajun seasoned Hawaiian swordfish (a seafood-watch-friendly fish). Topped with a caper and red pepper relish and a plump grilled prawn, the spiciness of the seasoning was tempered by a creamy shrimp risotto and delicate spears of broccolini. I was in time for other, slightly more modest selections on the

### A glass of Monterey County wine as dusk melts into a starry night over the bay

Early Bird menu — all of them a steal for \$12.95 per entrée, including soup or salad — but the swordfish could've easily fed two hungry diners and was a bargain at \$19.95.

All a-twitter at how much I enjoyed my meal, I indulged in the Grotto's "Top Five of All-Time" crème brûlée — literally the crème de la crème of what was a surprisingly excellent dining experience. From the polished attention I received from my waiter Julio, to the serene ambiance and the delights that graced my plates, the meal was a definite hit.

In too many cases, good cuisine is compromised (and what is served is outrageously overpriced) in the name of a breathtaking view. I often wonder how establishments that serve up less-than-friendly/competent service and \$13 burgers and \$16 salads can pull this bait-and-switch and stay in business. Eye-candy will work for one-time visitors to the area, but most locals need quality and value to keep coming back on a regular basis. And that's why the Old Fisherman's Grotto has such a loyal following of locals.

As I left his restaurant, Chris Shake stood out front

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The Old Fisherman's Grotto on Monterey's waterfront, where the food is as good as the view.



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# Food & Wine

## LANDWATCH

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Grove combined. The Peninsula's never-ending water shortage will probably prevent even those few from actually being built.)

According to LandWatch, growth in the unincorporated parts of Monterey County, where the new general plan would apply, has to be viewed in the context of what development-minded cities are planning.

On top of development slated to occur within city limits in various parts of the county, in January the board of supervisors approved a new general plan, known as GPU4, that would allow up to 21,500 residential housing units in unincorporated portions of the county. The LandWatch-backed Community General Plan Initiative would allow up to 10,500 housing units, said Michael DeLapa, president of the LandWatch board of directors — and those would only be allowed if roads, water supplies and other infrastructure were in place.

"This level of housing [under GPU4] is nearly 250 percent of the growth that transportation, water and air agencies have planned for," DeLapa said. "Under GPU4, daily auto trips would increase by 234,000, or about 50 percent more than in the year

2000. By 2030, road segments at unacceptable levels of service would more than double."

If the census figures of roughly three people per household in the county are taken into account, 68,000 housing units would add more than 200,000 new residents to the county's current population of about 420,000, DeLapa said.

"The planning that's being done means a growth of 50 percent more people we already have in the county," he said.

### Not enough money?

To prevent gridlock LandWatch says would occur under GPU4, county taxpayers would be forced to invest heavily in roads and other infrastructure improvements outside of urban areas to keep up with traffic flow, LandWatch maintains.

"The costs to improve existing road conditions could reach \$3.2 billion or more," he said. "However, only \$67 million has been identified as available. If you consider the roads and consider how much money there is to make improvements, it's pitifully small."

In February, LandWatch and six other groups filed a lawsuit against the board of supervisors over the environmental impact report that supports the county's general plan, claiming the EIR doesn't adequately address the impacts of the plan on water supply, land use and traffic.

DeLapa also dismissed statistics provided by Common Ground to The Pine Cone last week. Common Ground, a group that supports the supervisors' general plan, showed figures indicating 70 percent of the county's land is preserved from development.

"It's not really relevant," DeLapa said. "If you were just considering the impact of growth on open space, that would be relevant, but that's not where LandWatch has focused its energy in the past seven years. We try to look where growth is occurring."

But LandWatch critics such as Common Ground say the group is exaggerating the amount of potential development in Monterey County to create a sense of alarm.

And Tom Carvey, executive director of

Common Ground, said the LandWatch figures are intended to mislead voters.

"I think what LandWatch is trying to do is throw out big numbers to scare people," Carvey said. "It's a fear-mongering tactic."

Carvey said that even though there may be 68,000 new housing units slated for the county, lawsuits, the lengthy permitting process and other bureaucratic snags typically hold up development for a long time.

"Some of those [developments] in the pipeline may never happen," Carvey said. "Some cities have a 50-year buildout. There is no time period under which those units

would be built. Bear in mind that the 1982 general plan called for 30,000 units, of which only 5,000 were built over the course of 25 years."

And he said the LandWatch general plan would actually be counterproductive.

"If the LandWatch plan is enacted, it will get far worse because there is no funding mechanisms in the initiative to provide for infrastructure improvements," he said. "The problems will still be there."

In June, voters will decide whether to enact the supervisors' general plan or the LandWatch initiative.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

LandWatch Monterey County believes its proposed general plan will do a better job protecting the county's farmlands and open space. Most of the new workforce housing, for people such as these lettuce pickers off River Road, will be created within existing cities, the group says.

## DINING

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impeccably dressed and with a big smile handing out samples of clam chowder, just like his dad Sabu had done when he was alive. There's something to be said for legacy, tradition, authenticity and history ... and how a visit to the Wharf's Carousel Candies to watch taffy being made can remind a person not to take life's simple pleasures for granted. Here's to the extra hours of daylight, making the most of our beautiful surroundings this spring, and may all your meals be delicious.

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# DENVER

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Pine Cone Thursday his family doesn't have a problem mentioning his brother's death.

"Of course," Deutschendorf said, "that would not be a problem with us at all because it is the site" where he died.

Several council members said the 14-by-14-inch plaque, or a separate sign next to it, should contain a brief note that Denver died in Pacific Grove, for those who are unaware of the fact.

Pacific Grove activist David Dilworth told the council he thought memorializing a celebrity could set "a precedent" in the city "not unlike Grauman's," the famed Hollywood theater known for its handprints of celebrities.

"John Denver wrote some marvelously inspiring songs and inspires people worldwide," Dilworth said. "As laudable

as Mr. Denver was, I'm not sure this is the right thing to do."

### Making it look like him

Deutschendorf said much of the design of the plaque is finished and that it's "everything the family could hope for." Other memorials, such as at the Aspen airport, were created without the family's help and have included images of Denver that don't look anything like him.

"That's one of the reasons why I have gone to great pains to make sure that something like this — especially since it's going to be at the site that John perished — looks like my brother and is as tasteful as it can be," he said.

A mock-up of the plaque features lyrics from the Denver's tune "Windsong," his birth name, Henry John Deutschendorf, and the dedication date. The bronze plaque, which will also have the singer's engraved likeness, will be mounted on a boulder and placed in a turnout on Ocean View Boulevard between Asilomar Avenue and Acropolis Street.

A two-hour ceremony to unveil the plaque is proposed for Sept. 27. Meanwhile, the city will seek permission from the

California Coastal Commission to place the plaque in Pacific Grove.

"This is the 10-year anniversary of John's accident," Deutschendorf said. "And this is only fitting. It's the time to get this plaque set up here since the city and the family are in favor of it. I think it's great."

## Dr. Eisler speaks at CSUMB

THE CARMEL woman whose latest book, "The Real Wealth of Nations: Creating a Caring Economics," was hailed by Archbishop Desmond Tutu as "a template for the better world we have been so urgently seeking," will appear in the CSUMB President's Speakers Series March 15. Dr. Riane Eisler's topic will be "The Caring Revolution: Power, Women and Money."

The free lecture is set for 7 p.m. in the World Theater. For a map and driving directions to campus, visit [csumb.edu/map](http://csumb.edu/map).

# CONCOURS

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a show in itself, according to the Freedmans — and escorts in golf carts will lead competitors to their spots beginning at 9 a.m.

### Car-loving helpers needed

While they are searching for volunteers to help with every aspect of the event, the Freedmans hope car buffs will come forward to be escorts, "because in the interaction between the driver and the volunteer, a real car person will understand the difficulties, the good and the bad," during setup, such as the likelihood of overheating and how to get parked just right in a car that's difficult to drive. "We need teammates there to be on the carts who are real car people."

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Judges will use a 100-point scoring system to determine first, second and third place in each class. In the late afternoon and early evening, they will bestow 12 awards — many named for people who helped turn the concept into reality, including Mayor Sue McCloud, Carmel Police Cpl. Steve Rana, community services director Christie Miller, former city councilman Erik Bethel, publicist Mia McKee and Cypress Inn owner Dennis LeVett.

Overall, the Freedmans are planning a high-end event that embodies "sophistication with a dash of fun." Entrants won't be perched on their old lawn furniture with coolers and six-packs, but will be provided chairs, and wined and dined.

For the spectators, "we want it to be fun and family oriented," Genie Freedman said. "There's no point in them coming if they can see the cars everywhere."

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# Sandy Claws

By Margot Petit Nichols

# Bernardus gets elegantly cheesy

ACCLAIMED FRENCH cheesemaker Pascal Beillevaire will team up with Bernardus Executive Chef Cal Stamenov for a special dinner Friday, March 23.

Beillevaire, a former farmer, presides over caves where 200 European producers send more than 400 cheeses for aging. Guests will enjoy 20 varieties of Beillevaire's raw milk cheeses from various regions of France. Stamenov will create an accompanying menu with local organic produce, Monterey Bay seafood and naturally raised meats — and perhaps some locally foraged wild mushrooms and imported black truffles — to complement the cheeses. Mark Jensen will pair regional French wines with each course.

The dinner will be held in the Harvest Room at Bernardus Lodge, 415 Carmel Valley Road, and will cost \$125 per person, plus tax and gratuities. For information or to make a reservation, call (888) 648-9463 or visit [www.bernardus.com](http://www.bernardus.com).



MAUDIE MacPHIE Nutson, 7 months old, is a brindle-coated Scotty from Modesto who came over to Carmel this week for a few days' R&R with Mom Wave and Dad Doug.

She earned this quality time with her folks for being such a good little pup. Her brother and sister — Hank, 7, a golden retriever, and Bonnie Jean, 13, a Scotty — have also earned one-on-one trips to Carmel when Mom and Dad have planned a stay of several days' duration. But when the Nutson clan comes over on a single-day trip, all three canines are brought along for a few glorious hours of sun, sand, swimming and romping on the beach. They come over at least four times a year.

The two senior dogs have enjoyed visits to the Cypress Inn at happy hour when they've visited Carmel, and to keep things even, Mom and Dad

planned to take Maudie to the Cypress for her initial visit after our Wednesday afternoon interview at Carmel Beach.

Maudie is learning to swim with the aid of a life jacket. All three of the Nutson dogs swim in the canal that flows through Modesto, but only the Scotties have to wear the jackets.

Maudie loves her toy Kong in which her parents hide peanut butter or some other treat for her to fish out. She's also enamored with her plastic rat, which she pounces on and shakes into submission, being a good little ratter.

Dad said Maudie's "a handful" sometimes because she has boundless energy. When their front garden gate is accidentally left open, Maudie streaks through it to explore the big world outside. When this happens, Hank is told to fetch Maudie and bring her home, which he always does in big brotherly fashion.

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# ART

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I find strange," he shrugged in apparent disbelief.

Also featured at the art association this month will be new exhibits by Fred Carvell, Peter Plamondon and Robert Reynolds Hewitt. Carvell presents a collection of landscapes on paper and canvas, Plamondon offers a selection of still lifes and Hewitt's new work is focused on small-sized landscape and figurative paintings. All three artists work in acrylics.

The exhibits will continue through April 3. The art association hosts an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery, which is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (831) 624-6176 or visit [www.carmelart.org](http://www.carmelart.org).

## ■ Selling by the inch at new abstract art show

A year ago, Novato artist Beryl Miller introduced local art lovers to an interesting new marketing concept — selling art by the inch. This week, Miller returns to Carmel's Lauryn Taylor Gallery, where her work will be included in a group exhibit, "Abstract Improvisations III." The gallery will host an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. March 10.

Miller's 20-foot-long abstract painting at last year's

"Abstract Improvisations II" show was a big hit, according to gallery owner Lauryn Taylor.

"The event was a huge success," Taylor said. "We sold the entire painting, minus a few scraps, by 9 p.m. opening night."

Emboldened by last year's response, Miller will unveil a 40-foot-long abstract painting at this year's opening. It will be cut into pieces and sold according to the specifications of buyers.

"It's a very exciting event," Taylor said. "It's like performance art. The viewers become participants when they choose their own composition."

Also featured in the exhibit are new works by Taylor, Louis Birding, Sandi Miot, Nancy Nelson and Lissa Rankin.

The show continues through April 16. The gallery is located next to Wells Fargo Bank on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. For more information, call (831) 624-1161 or visit [www.lauryntaylor.com](http://www.lauryntaylor.com).

## ■ P.G. artist celebrates third birthday of gallery

Artist Robert Lewis never intended to open a gallery in downtown Pacific Grove. Mostly, he was worried the demands of running a gallery would interfere with his painting. But as he spruced up his venue for this weekend's third anniversary celebration, Lewis admitted the venture has unexpectedly aided his creative process.

"Suddenly, I was out there in the public," recalled Lewis

of the initial shock of opening a gallery featuring his own work. "I saw how much I needed to improve my skills."

As Lewis pushed himself to better his technique, he began to witness a transformation in his plein aire landscapes and studio work.

"The gallery I didn't want to open had a very positive effect on my work," he observed.

The idea of opening a gallery came from Melita Thorpe, Lewis' girlfriend.

"I sort of got talked into starting the gallery," Lewis explained. "I was just painting. I hadn't even offered my stuff for sale yet. I said to myself, 'I don't want to open a gallery. I just want to paint.' I really agonized over it."

To Lewis' astonishment, he proved a more than capable gallery owner.

"I said to myself, 'I'll try it for one year,'" he recounted. "I was just hoping to make my expenses. To my surprise, the gallery was immediately successful. Now I'm really starting to have fun and enjoy it. It's more of a flow now."

To celebrate the gallery's anniversary, Lewis will host receptions at the venue Friday, March 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 10 from 10 to 2 p.m.

The Robert Lewis Gallery is located at 210 Forest Ave. For more information, call (831) 402-8406.



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# Editorial

## The theater vs. the mansion

WHILE THE city council weighs what to do about Flanders Mansion — now that a judge has sided with a tiny minority in town in deciding the house cannot be sold without another two or three years of legal maneuvering (and legal bills) — we urge the council not to be distracted from its original purpose: Using the taxpayers' money tied up in Flanders Mansion for some more worthy purpose. Such as the renovation of the Forest Theater.

Last week, a story on our front page told how the theater needs \$3 million worth of upgrades. As far as we know, it was a coincidence the theater's needs were announced the same week Judge Robert O'Farrell's decision on Flanders Mansion became public. But the relevance is compelling.

First of all, both the Forest Theater and Flanders Mansion are public buildings located in the middle of residential neighborhoods. Many of the people who live adjacent to the theater may occasionally get annoyed with the noise and crowds that come from having live theatrical productions go on until 9 or 10 o'clock at night. But every one of those people moved into the neighborhood knowing full well the theater was there. So, while the Forest Theater is indisputably a major asset for the people of Carmel, it may be a nuisance to the people who live near it. If it is a nuisance, however, these nearby homeowners paid reduced prices for their houses because of it. Unless use of the theater is substantially increased, they have no basis for complaining about it being near them.

Flanders Mansion, on the other hand, has never been used as a public facility and has been as quiet as a tomb for decades. Indeed, residents of Hatton Road, from which the long driveway to Flanders Mansion extends, couldn't be blamed for hardly being aware the estate is there. When they bought their homes, they can be presumed to have known Flanders belonged to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. But they would also have known that it was not being used for anything. If it becomes a museum, or a cooking school, or a clubhouse for the Flanders Foundation, or whatever, that will be a major change in the dynamics of their neighborhood, which they will have every right to oppose.

Ten years ago, when the city made one of its frequent attempts to find a suitable use for the old building, it was the opposition from neighbors that led to rejection of even the most modest public uses of Flanders. The same bad law — CEQA — the judge used as a basis for halting the immediate sale of Flanders Mansion would undoubtedly enable the neighbors (surely some of whom are lawyers) to torpedo any plan to convert the mansion into a public facility.

This CEQA Catch 22 is the very reason the Flanders debate has gone on for more than 30 years. Only determination by the council to see it through this time will bring it to an end.

If the council can figure out a way to do so, a few people will be upset when Flanders is sold to a private owner. But if the the money generated from the sale of Flanders Mansion is then used to improve the Forest Theater, the whole town will benefit.

That logic is what led the council to decide to sell Flanders Mansion in the first place. And nothing has changed now.

## BATES



"We're having dinner at Da Giovanni." "We're having dinner at Le Coq D'or." "We're having dinner at Safeway."

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### Good and evil in growth debate

Dear Editor,

As the controversy over Monterey County's general plan escalates, the no-growth advocates have become increasingly shrill. The LandWatch believers have attacked the character and motives of developers, builders, bankers, realtors, farmers and county supervisors. Have they missed anyone in their diatribes? The more vocal no-growthers seem to portray themselves as morally superior and infallible. They have cast themselves as enlightened heroes and heroines. The no-growth devotees act as if Mother Nature is God, free enterprise is the devil, and any intrusion into the environment by a manmade dwelling is sinful. Others

assert that all buildings are dreadful, ignoring the splendor of architectural history. Following this line of emotionalism, those in the building industry are cast as evil people who should be stopped. Yet the most creative solutions to the Monterey County housing crisis are coming from teams of developers, architects and builders — the very people that no-growthers have tried to demonize. The no-growth believers have developed their own ethical standards. They have decided what is good or bad, acceptable or not acceptable, permissible or not permissible for the rest of us. Do not be converted by the emotional tirades of LandWatch followers.

Tom Carleton,  
Salinas

### Sleep peacefully, but not here

Dear Editor,

It must be Saturday morning, and how do I know this?

Because, every hired gardener in this town of Carmel is running a leaf blower! And the irony is that these gardeners are making all the noise at the "dark houses," i.e. second homes, of which there are 62 percent, according to the paper. So, gee, I guess they can sleep in. Wherever they are!

Sonja Jeter,  
Carmel

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Dear Editor

After Reading the Feb. 23 letters to the editor, I stand corrected that it was the Del

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# Land trusts team up to buy historic wilderness pasture

By CHRIS COUNTS

AN HISTORIC 160-acre property near Tassajara Hot Springs, known to locals and hikers as The Horse Pasture, was purchased this week by the Wilderness Land Trust, a Colorado-based conservation group.

The WLT purchased the land for \$1.1 million from Robert, Anna and Adam Beck. The Big Sur Land Trust helped provide funding for the purchase.

According to WLT Vice President and Carmel Valley-based naturalist Nikki Nedeff, the property has an interesting history.

"It's one of the few completely undeveloped pieces of private property" within Los Padres National Forest, explained Nedeff, a former conservation director for the BSLT. "It's classic deep wilderness. It's rugged and steep, but there are flat meadows that were used for grazing back when stagecoaches would bring visitors to Tassajara."

Nedeff said the WLT would ultimately like the federal government to take possession of the property.

"We will work with the forest service to transfer the property to the Ventana Wilderness, which borders it on three sides," she said.

For the BSLT, the collaborative effort could mark the beginning of a fruitful partnership between the two organizations.

"We are happy to partner on this important acquisition and increase the lands of the Ventana Wilderness," said Bill Leahy, BSLT executive director. "Our partnership with the Wilderness Land Trust is an exciting new approach for BSLT and continues our tradition of conserving lands in the Central Coast."

A handful of dedicated know the property because the Horse Pasture Trail, an offi-

cial backcountry route, passes through the property, which features chaparral, oaks, Coulter pines, rare Santa Lucia firs and dramatic rocky outcroppings. The 5.3 mile-long Horse Pasture Trail connects Tassajara Road with a trail that leads downstream from Tassajara.

Formed 15 years ago, the WLT has a rel-

atively narrow focus, purchasing only properties that qualify as wilderness inholdings. The group's goal is to transfer those lands to the federal government. The organization has purchased more than 20,600 acres of land in 57 different wilderness areas in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

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Bill Ingram, Carmel Valley

### Good music and bright futures

Dear Editor,  
The Dixieland Jazz Bash at the Monterey Conference Center was beyond outstanding: music, song, fun and talents galore. And the very special treat was to hear junior and senior high school bands from four local counties perform big band music in front of an audience and a panel of judges on Saturday. By a fluke, I happened on this event.

Beyond awesome were the musicians from Carmel High School under the leadership of the energetic, enthusiastic and gifted educator Brian Handley. To hear such excellent sound from such young musicians was an innermost joy to savor. Hard work and talent were evident, and so were signs of bright futures ahead.

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CARMEL VALLEY ~ Bertha B. Figarsky, a resident of Carmel Valley, died on January 25, six weeks short of her 97th birthday. A woman of many accomplishments (loving daughter, mother, wife, New York City kindergarten teacher, artist and poet), she most enjoyed her role as mentor to young people of all ages. Her keen mind, loving heart, sense of humor, interest in world events, Jeopardy, Wheel of Fortune and Snoopy, contributed to her enjoyment of life to the very end. Fiercely independent, she lived her life as she had wished it and all who knew her benefited from her wisdom.

Bertha is survived by her devoted sister, Dvera Berson of Boca Raton, FL; her loving daughters, Iris Litt Vaughan-Garell of San Francisco and Carmel Valley and Sheila Steinerman of Valley Stream, NY; her grandsons, William Litt of Carmel Valley, Robert Litt of Portland, OR, Peter Steinerman of Woodmere, NY, Steven Steinerman of Flushing, NY and Paul Steinerman of Passaic, NJ; devoted sons-in-law, Marvin Litt, Dale Garell and the late Victor Vaughan and seven great-grandchildren. Her husband, Dr. Jack Figarsky, predeceased her.

Graveside services were held in New York City. A memorial service will be held at Iris' home on March 18th. Please call 831-659-0560 for details. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to Meals on Wheels, 700 Jewell, Pacific Grove, 93950 or the Carmel Valley Historical Society, PO Box 1612, Carmel Valley, 93924. Please sign the guest book at [www.thepaulmortuary.com](http://www.thepaulmortuary.com).

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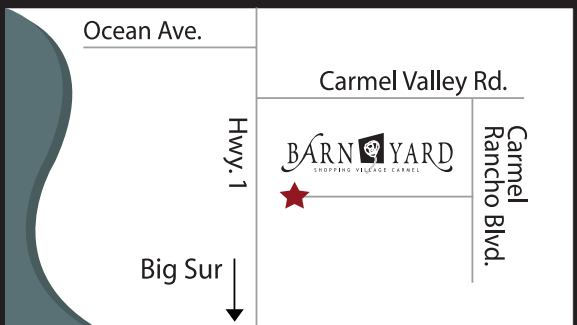
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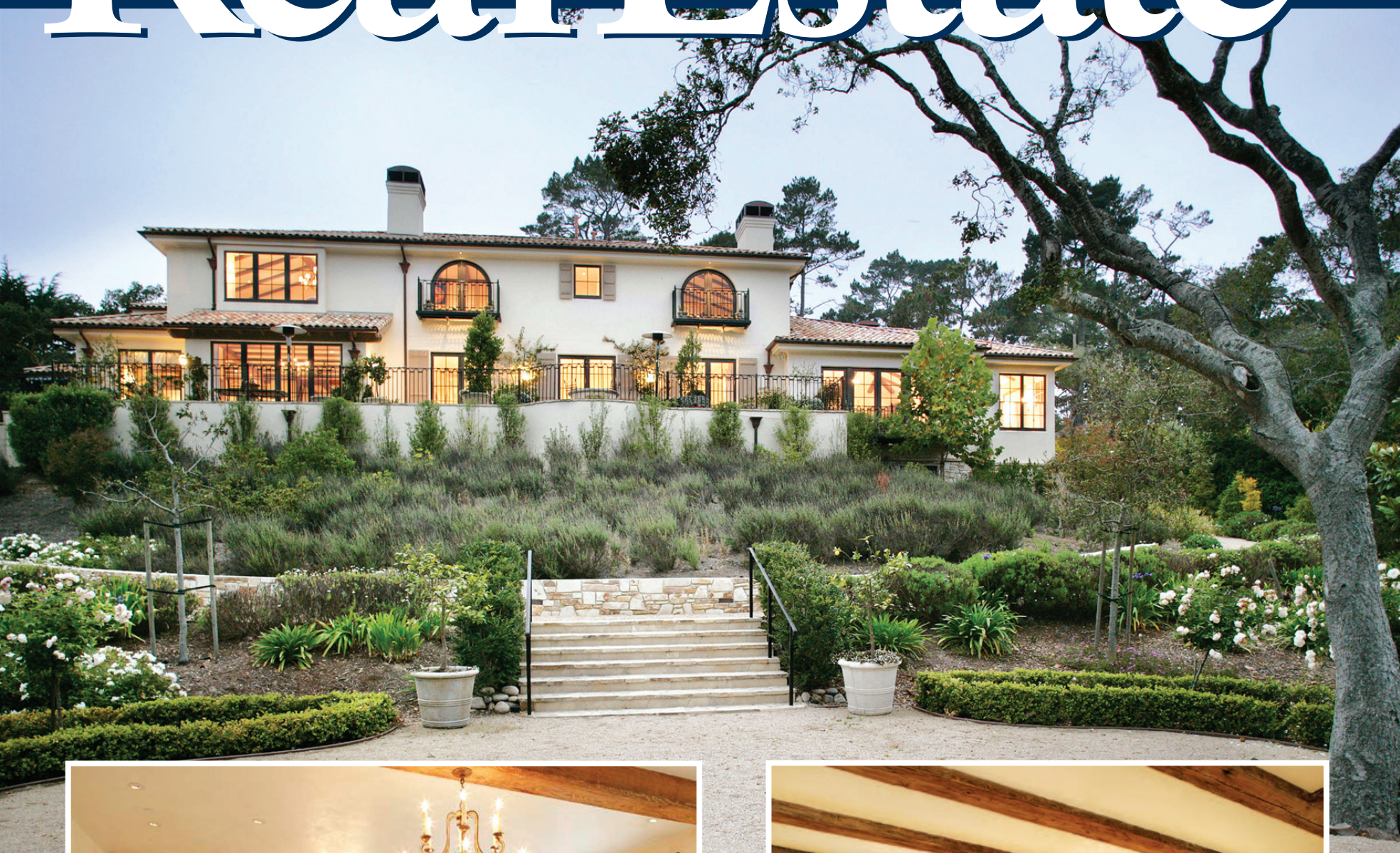
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## Real Estate

March 9-15, 2007

**French Country Estate**

Worthy of the cover of Architectural Digest! Located above The Lodge at Pebble Beach on 1.46 street to street acres is this nearly new French Country Estate. A masterpiece in every way, this home boasts over 8,400 sq. ft. of living space on 3 floors with 5 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths, 5 Rumsford fireplaces, a guest wing, offices, library, media room, extensive stone patios, and views of lush gardens, Stillwater Cove, The Lodge & Pebble Beach Golf Links. No detail has been overlooked. Authentic in every way, from antique doors, Pre-Civil War exposed wooden beams, Italian & French Chandeliers, French limestone floors, and wrought iron staircase to the impeccable French fireplaces, some of which date back to the 1700's.

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**Carmel**
**Santa Rita Street, SE corner of 2nd — \$895,000**

 Matthew & Maribeth Aguon to Kirk & Karen Nelson  
APN: 010-025-018

**Carpenter Street, 4 NW of 6th — \$1,265,000**

 Edward Prohaska to Gregory & Linda Poletti  
APN: 010-032-006

**2746 15th Avenue — \$1,400,000**

 Robert Russell to  
Angelantonio Padilla and James Gaudineer  
APN: 009-383-013

**Camino Real, 3 SE of 9th — \$1,995,000**

 Alexander Lilley to James & Carol Ford  
APN: 010-271-013


352 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$1,125,000

**Carmel Valley**
**7020 Valley Greens Drive — \$967,000**

 Arline Scott, Jerry Noesen and Roger Bolgard to  
Shelley Heeder  
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**CARMEL VALLEY Vineyard Views:** This 4,200 sq. ft. 3BR, 4+BA home is located on a secluded 10 acre ridge with breathtaking views of the Cachagua Valley. Gardens, decks and patios surround, along with a lap pool and spa to make this property an ideal spot to relax and entertain. \$2,295,000. **831.659.2267**



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**SEASIDE Seaside Opportunity:** 3BR/1.5BA home sits on a convenient lot just off of Fremont. Backyard offers lemon and olive trees, dog run and room for a storage shed. Other features include a fireplace, eat-in kitchen, and permits to add on a bathroom and second building. \$675,000. **831.646.2120**



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**SEASIDE Marvelous Cul-De-Sac Location:** Beautifully remodeled 3BR/2BA, single level home. Turnkey home offers great curb appeal, granite countertops, hardwood floors, fireplace, new stainless steel appliances, remote lighting system and a view of the bay. \$775,000. **831.624.0136**



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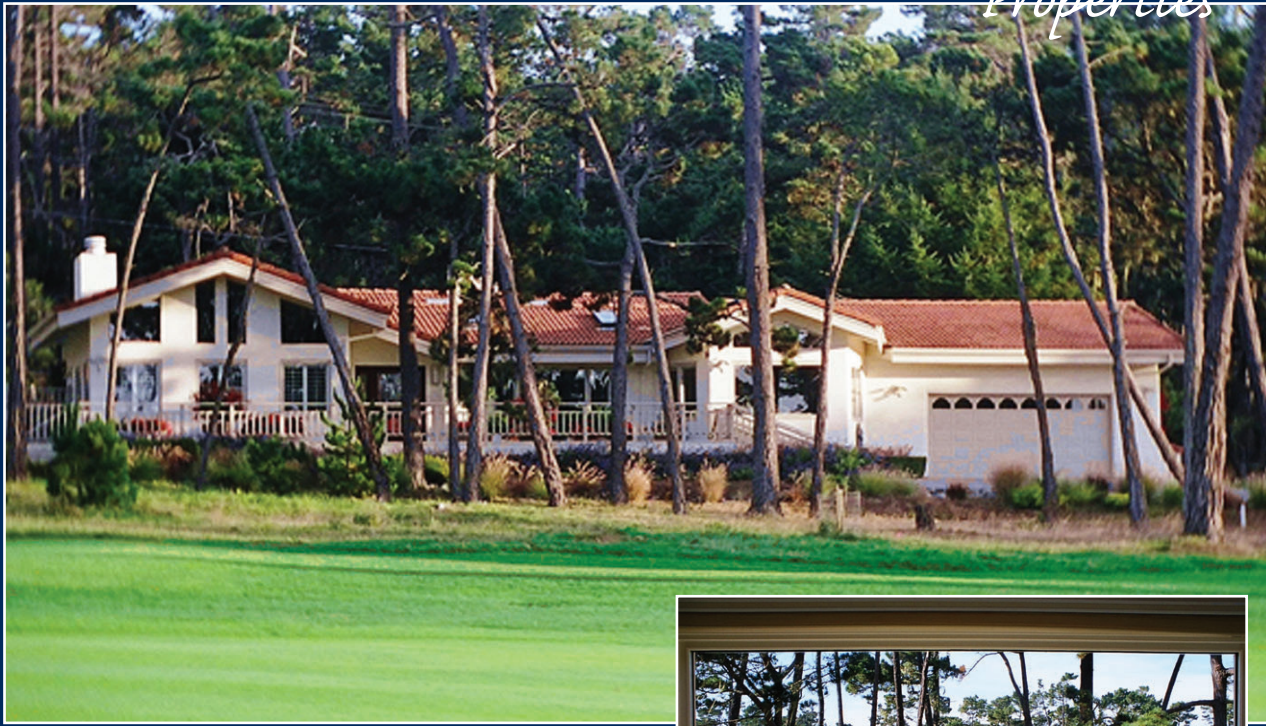
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**15 Piedras Blancas — \$989,000**  
 Sandra Uttegard and Frank Hansen to Christopher James  
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**5 Vista Ladera — \$2,487,500**  
 Kay Breeden to David & Michelle Hamerslough  
 APN: 187-111-003

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**Upper Ragsdale Drive — \$725,500**  
 Community Hospital Properties to Shehab Saddy  
 APN: 259-221-010

**866 Oak Street — \$737,500**  
 Jeanette Cleary to Tom & Linda Cutino  
 APN: 001-125-010

**400 Hermann Drive — \$825,000**  
 Robert Davies & Lorene Peiniger to Homayoon & Homaira Mohsenpour  
 APN: 001-294-026

**58 Skyline Crest — \$1,032,000**  
 Greg & Linda Poleti to Marilyn Shepard  
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Corren and Ronna Hileman to Katie Milano and Wendy Neglay  
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**722 Forest Avenue — \$750,000**  
Lawrence Bulloch and Debra Proctor to Michael and Scott Esplin  
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**1064 Morse Drive — \$1,145,000**  
Myron & Maryse Mikus to Scott & Julie Dufault  
APN: 006-701-012

**Pebble Beach**

**62 Ocean Pines Lane — \$789,000**  
Joseph Moore to Christopher Cayce  
APN: 008-583-007

**2971 Cormorant Road — \$1,000,000**  
Madeleine Conran trust to Miller Investors LLC  
APN: 007-262-004

**4071 Sunset Lane — \$1,182,500**  
Jai Hyung Cho & Yun Lee to Ronald Hempel  
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# POLICE LOG

From page 10A

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle noted in Del Mar with false 2007 tabs. The vehicle was found to be expired as of June 2005. The vehicle was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron. A search of the vehicle located a small amount of marijuana. The registered owner, a 25-year-old male, was located and issued a citation for false tabs and possession of marijuana.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Units responded to the report of a domestic disturbance. Victim reported that the husband ripped the phone cable out of the wall when she tried to call 911. Suspect, a 35-year-old male, was arrested and transported to county jail in Salinas.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Disorderly conduct involving drugs. A suspect, age 36, was contacted inside an inn on Lincoln Street and arrested for public intoxication. Subject booked at 2356 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency at a Hatton Road residence for a male in his 60s with low blood sugar. Patient signed medical release form.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to a vehicle accident at San Carlos and Eighth. Upon arrival, found two vehicles with minor damage closer to 10th Avenue. Patient No. 1, a female in her 50s, was driver of a vehicle hit in the driver's door. No airbag deployment. Alert and oriented and complaining of left temporal pain. No loss of consciousness. Patient also complained of slight knee pain. Ambulatory, refused treatment and signed

medical release. Patient No. 2 was a female in her 70s who was a passenger in the second vehicle and complained of right hip pain. No loss of consciousness. Patient loaded and transported to CHOMP. Carmel P.D. also responded, took a report and handled traffic control. Tow truck dispatched.

**Pebble Beach:** Victim advised unknown perpetrator(s) damaged a mailbox. Case suspended.

**Big Sur:** A resident in the 40000 block of Middle Road called to report an ongoing civil problem within a homeowners association.

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## Seaside

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103 Laguna Place Mtry/Slns Hwy Keller Williams Realty 277-1040		
<b>\$1,299,000</b>	<b>4bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Su 1-4</b>
24485 Paseo Privado Mtry/Slns Hwy Keller Williams Realty 601-0416		
<b>\$1,795,000</b>	<b>4bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Su 12-2</b>
23523 Belmont Circle Mtry/Slns Hwy Keller Williams Realty 594-9771		
<b>\$2,750,000</b>	<b>3bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Su 12:30-3:30</b>
222 Madera Ct. Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267		
<b>\$3,195,000</b>	<b>4bd 4+ba</b>	<b>Su 1-3</b>
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<b>\$5,250,000</b>	<b>6bd 5.5ba</b>	<b>Su 12:30-4</b>
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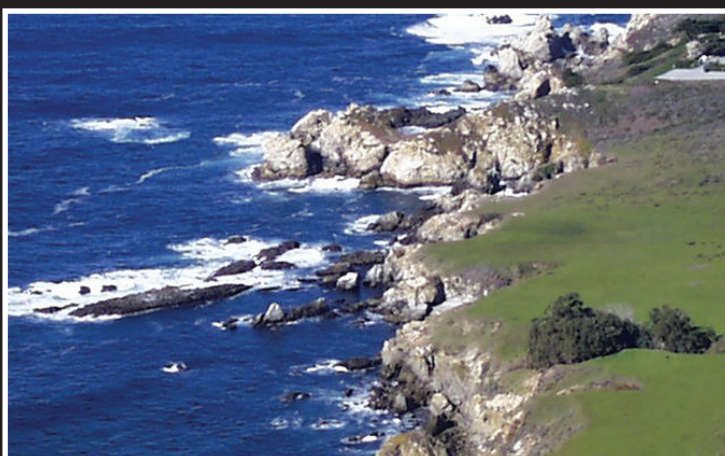


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**\$759,000 Triplex** Sa 2-4  
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**\$799,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 12-5 Su 12-5  
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**\$839,000 2bd 1ba** Su 11-1  
322 Gibson Avenue Pacific Grove  
The Jones Group 917-8290

**\$899,900 4bd 2.5ba** Su 1-3:30  
748 Sunset Pacific Grove  
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**\$949,000 3bd 2ba** Su 12-2  
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**\$975,000 3bd 2ba** Su 2-4  
69 Country Club Gate Pacific Grove  
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**\$1,095,000 2bd 1.5ba** Su 1:30-3:30  
1111 Ripple Pacific Grove  
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**\$1,099,000 4bd 2ba** Sa 12-2 Su 11:30-1:30  
2824 Pine Circle Pacific Grove  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$1,195,000 1bd 1ba each** Su 1-4  
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**\$1,249,000 2bd 2ba** Sa 12-4  
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**\$1,250,000 3bd 2.5ba** Su 2-4  
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**\$1,295,000 2bd 2.5ba** Su 2-4  
148 14th Street Pacific Grove  
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**\$1,295,000 2bd 1ba** Su 1:30-4  
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The Jones Group 917-4534

**\$1,499,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 1-3 Su 1-4  
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**\$1,650,000 3bd 2ba** Su 2-4  
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**\$1,395,000 4bd 3ba** Sa 1-3 Su 1-4  
1322 Chamisal Way Pebble Beach  
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**\$1,425,000 3bd 2.5ba** Su 2-4  
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1080 Lariat Lane Pebble Beach  
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**\$1,550,000 4bd 2ba** Su 1-4  
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**\$1,585,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 1-4  
3145 Stevenson Pebble Beach  
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**\$1,650,000 3bd 2.5ba** Sa Su 1-4  
2806 Congress Road Pebble Beach  
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3109 Hermitage Road Pebble Beach  
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**\$1,950,000 4bd 3ba** Sa 1-4  
934 Sand Dunes Rd Pebble Beach  
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**\$2,000,000 3bd 2.5ba** Su 1-3  
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**\$2,195,000 3bd 2.5ba** Sa 2-4  
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**\$2,225,000 4bd 3ba** Sa 1-3 Su 1-3  
1047 Rodeo Rd Pebble Beach  
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3113 Bird Rock Rd Pebble Beach  
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**\$2,799,000 3+bd 3ba** Sa Su 1-4  
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**\$3,995,000 4bd 4.5ba** Su 4  
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**\$1,070,000 4bd 2.5ba** Su 12-2  
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## SALINAS

**\$529,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 3:30-5  
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**\$570,000 2bd 2ba** Su 1-4  
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**\$935,000 4bd 2ba** Su 1:30-4  
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2075 Highland Street Seaside  
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**\$775,000 3bd 2ba** Su 1-4  
1884 Mendocino Court Seaside  
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**\$839,000 3bd 2ba** Su 1-4  
2035 Hacienda Seaside  
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

**\$880,000 4bd 3ba** Su 12-2  
1078 Haviland Seaside  
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**\$994,450 4bd 3ba** Sa 1-4  
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# POLICE LOG

From page 10RE

**Carmel Valley:** An 88-year-old male was assisted in obtaining medical care. Case closed.

**Carmel Valley:** Reporting party in discussion with former roommate about repayment for a shed that he left behind; conversation didn't go well. RP became frightened when the male said he was coming over. No threats issued. Case closed.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 3

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Grand theft at Junipero and Ocean.

Unknown suspect(s) shoplifted numerous articles of clothing.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid for Westmed to 14th Avenue for a female in her 80s with right leg pain. Patient transported to CHOMP.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance dispatched to Carmel Knolls Drive for a male in his 70s with difficulty breathing. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.



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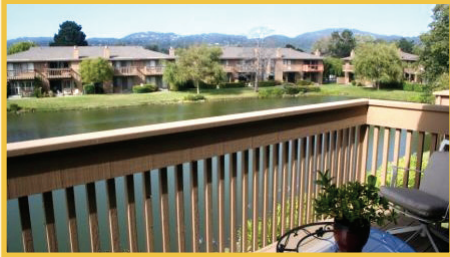
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