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Baja California offshore rescue fails to save Nellie Brocchini, 68

■ Brain aneurism takes her life on the boat she loved

By PAUL MILLER

A FIVE-MONTH voyage of friendship, love and discovery along the western coast of Mexico by longtime Carmel residents Paul and Nellie Brocchini turned out to be a final farewell for the couple, who were married 46 years.

Nellie Brocchini died last Wednesday after an artery in her brain ruptured while she was helping bring a dinghy back on the deck of their 36-foot sailboat, Athena. At the time, they were anchored in a cove at Isla Partida, about 21 miles from the nearest hospital, in the city of La Paz, Baja California.

“One of the things that makes her death so shocking is that her health had been perfect — she was limber, athletic and strong,” said Paul as he prepared to fly home to an empty house and a memorial service next week at the Carmel Mission. “My sadness and feeling of emptiness are absolute.”

When Nellie was stricken, their daughter, Theresa, 42, and grandson, Alex, 12, were also on board. They had arrived just a few days before from their home in Sacramento. Paul and Nellie had been cruising the coast of Mexico since leaving Monterey Bay last October. Their days were filled with seeing exotic sights, making new friends and getting reacquainted with old ones. What turned out to be her last night was spent with friends and family in a raucous card game — a typical activity onboard a sailboat, far from TV and the Internet. The next

‘I yelled, ‘Mom! Mom!’ — but she did not respond’

day, snorkeling was on the agenda.

“We awoke to sunny skies, but all of sudden it was cloudy and windy,” Theresa recalled. A visit to a neighboring boat at anchor in the remote cove known as Ensenada Grande had to be canceled because of the change in the weather. After assessing the conditions, the family prepared to return to the harbor at La Paz. But first the dinghy — used to go ashore to explore the wilds of



PHOTO/COURTESY PAUL BROCCCHINI

At the helm of Athena off the coast of San Luis Obispo County last fall, Nellie Brocchini set a course for Baja California. She died in La Paz after a frantic rescue attempt at sea.

Baja California — had to be stowed. “We had just had breakfast, and Mom was in the galley, but she put on her sailing gloves and announced she was ready to help on deck,” Theresa said. “She was happy.”

The wind was making it difficult to bring the dinghy on board. In the commotion, nobody saw Nellie suddenly slump against the lifelines at the edge of the deck.

‘I’m an optimist’

“Dad was at the hoist, and when I looked at Mom, she was just leaning. I noticed she was unconscious,” Theresa said. “I yelled, ‘Mom! Mom!’ but she did not respond.”

That was when the frantic, four-hour effort to save Nellie Brocchini’s life began — an effort that was complicated from the outset by the fact no one had any idea what was wrong.

“I’m an optimist, and I figured she fainted or bumped her head and she was going to wake up,” Paul said. “We had no idea it was a life-threatening kind of thing.”

“There were no rope marks on her body or outward signs of injury,” Theresa agreed.

Still, they knew they had an emergency on their hands. They pulled Nellie on the foredeck and laid her on her side. She was breathing and had normal color, so there was no need for CPR. The next step was to call for assis-

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Appeals court: Pebble Beach golf course has got to go

■ Homeowners say they’ll ask state Supreme Court to intervene

By PAUL MILLER

A THREE-HOLE golf course in the front yard of a prominent home on 17 Mile Drive has to be ripped out and replaced with native plants, according to a California court of appeals.

Ruling last week in a lawsuit brought by the California Coastal Commission — which has been trying for five years to force homeowners Robert and Maureen Feduniak to get rid of the mini golf course in their yard — the three-judge appellate panel overturned a 2005 decision by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Michael Fields that the course could stay.

Because it had been there 20 years and was located in a highly visible spot that was visited frequently by coastal commissioners and their staff, the commission had, in effect,

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The coastal commission says a three-hole golf course in the front yard of a Pebble Beach home has to be ripped out and replaced with native plants. Last week, an appeals court agreed.

Pine Cone launches email edition

BEGINNING WITH this issue, The Carmel Pine Cone is available via free email subscription, publisher Paul Miller announced Wednesday.

“The email edition will be just like the printed paper — with all the stories, all the photos, all the features and all the ads — but will be in pdf format,” Miller said. “It will be emailed to subscribers overnight Thursday/Friday each week, and should be in everybody’s inbox by the time they get up on Friday.”

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“All you do is enter your e-mail address, click ‘submit,’ and you’re in,” Miller said. “No more ink-stained fingers.”

Opportunistic criminals ransack, steal cars

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THIEVES STOLE three cars and ransacked many more during a brief crime spree in Carmel last week. Sgt. John Nyunt reported California Highway Patrol officers recovered the missing vehicles in Salinas March 29 after the culprits abandoned one on the highway and crashed the other two in a field, but the suspects remain at large.

On patrol Thursday just after 2 a.m., officers noticed a parked car with an open door and stopped to investigate, according to Nyunt. They realized several cars had been ransacked and asked Monterey County Sheriff’s deputies to help them search for suspects.

“There were approximately 11 vehicles, and all of them had been left unlocked,” he said. The thieves tossed the contents of the cars and searched glove compartments but only managed to steal small items, such as sunglasses.

A few hours later, reports of stolen vehicles started com-

ing in.

The CHP found a Toyota pickup truck abandoned on Highway 101 in Salinas and discovered it had been stolen

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Parolees arrested casing downtown post office

TWO PAROLEES suspected of identity theft were arrested in Carmel Wednesday after a passerby reported the men hanging around the post office on Fifth Avenue, according to Carmel Police Sgt. John Nyunt.

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Something for everyone at Agha's Moss Landing business park

By KELLY NIX

A 200-ACRE "green" business park in Moss Landing could be the first of its kind in the state, according to the prolific businessman who's proposed it.

Nader Agha has submitted an application to the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection department for a business park at the old National Refractories Site just off of Highway 1 at Dolan Road. The project includes a solar farm, large desalination plant, biodiesel manufacturing facility, light industrial businesses, shops, restaurants and possibly a sheriff's substation and low-income housing.

"We want to prove to the whole world," Agha said, "that you can take a heavily industrialized site and a magnificent location, and convert it to a friendly, clean, beautiful site."

The development, which Agha said will be called the Moss Landing Green Commercial Park, will use solar power to run the park and will feature a variety of environmentally friendly businesses.

"The community here has been starving since National Refractories left," said Sam Bose, Agha's business partner. "We need to revive that."

The former refractories site has been vacant since 1999. Bose led a reporter on a tour of the refractories site Tuesday. Large warehouses that had been cluttered with tons upon tons of trash and debris for several years have been cleaned up in preparation for development of the business

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This three-million-gallon storage tank will eventually hold water produced from a large desalination plant in Moss Landing.



Randi Greene

Did you know...

Joseph Campbell became a superstar of public TV in the 1980s when he discussed mythology in interviews with Bill Moyers. The conversations are one of the most compelling events in the history of television. What's not commonly known is that some

aspects of Campbell's worldview were shaped by the Monterey Peninsula in the early 1930s. During a visit here, he befriended the great marine biologist Ed Ricketts, who Campbell said became a "special teacher of consciousness." Thanks to Ricketts, close friend of author John Steinbeck, Campbell fell in love with the Monterey Bay seashore, and used the lessons of the tide pools – ecology, balance, struggle, connectedness – to inform his pioneering exploration of the world of myth.

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Big Sur - On March 12th, 2007 Tootie Trotter passed away at the family home in Big Sur. Tootie had been bravely fighting lung cancer for the past two years, working until December 2006. Born and raised in Big Sur, she was the daughter of two pioneer Monterey County families: the Trotters and the Fentons. Her parents were Walter and Guelda Trotter who predeceased her.

Tootie attended Pfeiffer School in Big Sur, named after her great grand-parents. Tootie worked for many years at the family-owned Big Sur Campground where she developed wonderful relationships with many Monterey Peninsula families. She also worked at a number of the resorts in Big Sur in various capacities.

Tootie enjoyed gardening at the family property on the coast of Big Sur. Tootie loved to collect frogs, play cards, especially cribbage, and the art of doodling. Camping with friends and family were events not to be forgotten. She enjoyed rafting the

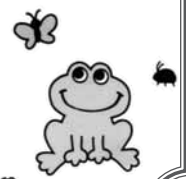
Colorado River thru the Grand Canyon as well as slow floats in tubes on the Nacimiento River. In her early years she loved to hunt and to shoot skeet. Her ability to outshoot many of the former Monterey County sheriffs is still a source of discomfort for them.

Tootie was always available to assist at community events. She most enjoyed those having to do with food. She assisted many families with celebratory feasts that are warmly remembered.

Tootie is survived by her friend/partner of 33 years Ken Cowen, her daughter Jennifer, grandsons Dakota, Lyle, her siblings Sam, Michael, Sylvia, Tracy and David. She also leaves behind many nieces, nephews and friends who all adored her. The Cowen family of Pacific Grove also survives her. She and Ken had many wonderful adventures with their families both in Big Sur and in Pacific Grove.

At Tootie's request there will be no service held. A joyful gathering of family to celebrate her life will be held at a future date. Tootie's hope for all of her friends and family was that they go forward with love, and smiles, and hugs all around.

At Tootie's request, memorial gifts can be made to The Big Sur Fire Brigade, The Big Sur Health Center and the Hospice of The Central Coast.



BULLDOZERS REMAKE SANDBAR TO KEEP WATER IN THE LAGOON

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN AN effort to protect young steelhead living in the Carmel River Lagoon from being swept out to sea or eaten by birds, workers from the California Department of Parks and Recreation used bulldozers to cut

a southerly channel to the ocean last week.

“It’s an effort to enhance fish habitat by creating a higher pool of water in the lagoon,” explained Ken Gray, state parks planner. “We’re trying to maintain good conditions for the fish until rain returns in the fall.”

A lack of rain this winter has resulted in low flows along the Carmel River. As the lagoon slowly fills, the adjacent sandbar eventually erodes and the water pours directly into the ocean, rapidly draining the lagoon. As the water level drops, the survival rate of young fish in the lagoon decreases, steelhead advocates contend. By angling a manmade channel to the south, the river flows to the sea at a much slower rate, while the water level in the lagoon stays higher.

The work began Monday morning, March 26, when two bulldozers started carving the southerly route. A third bulldozer began operating the next day, and the project was complete by late afternoon.

One of the project’s objectives was to create a wide barrier of sand between the channel and the sea.

“The higher the barrier, the greater the chance it will sustain itself,” Gray said.

No shovels, please

Neighbors have complained in recent weeks that someone — presumably using hand tools — has repeatedly tried to open a channel in the sandbar directly out to sea. Just three weeks ago, a flock of seagulls was observed feasting on fish at the spot where

someone had cut a channel.

As a result, state parks has posted signs near the sandbar discouraging the public from tampering with the course of the river.

“We were aware of the problem,” Gray reported. “We are actively discouraging this type of action.”

Three winters ago, public works cut a northerly channel in the sandbar at the request of steelhead advocates, who claimed juvenile fish were being swept out to sea by the faster-moving southerly channel. Residents blamed the northerly cut for erosion that threatened Scenic Road and washed away a large section of Carmel River State Beach. Since then, public works and state parks have exclusively cut channels at the south end of the beach.

Gray said the project received the blessing of a technical advisory committee representing eight government regulatory agencies.

While previous efforts to manage the sandbar have drawn criticism, the latest effort has drawn nothing but praise.

“I’m very happy to see them working,” offered Howard Skidmore, who lives near the lagoon. “I was worried we were going to lose the water in the lagoon.”



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Bulldozers working for the state parks department sculpt the sandbar at the mouth of the Carmel River to keep the lagoon from draining too quickly.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Errant golf ball lands man in hospital

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.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Battery on a person on Lincoln Street. Victim was punched on the jaw while talking outside a local bar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible home invasion on Junipero Street. It was a 5150 voluntary committal.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible vehicle roll-

away on Del Mar. Dispatch reported a runaway vehicle at Del Mar. Upon arrival, a VW bug was found resting against a Mercedes Benz. The VW was unoccupied and deemed to have slipped out of gear and rolled into the Mercedes parked in front of it. There was no damage to either of the vehicles. A tow truck was summoned and entry was made into the VW to set the parking brake. A business card was left on the VW.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Flag down on Ocean Avenue. Reporting party stated a male was standing in front a business on Ocean Avenue

touching himself inappropriately. Upon contact with the subject, he was identified and found to be transient. Subject was also found to be missing out of Salinas as of yesterday. Salinas P.D. was contacted and subject wished not to return to Salinas. Subject was counseled about his behavior and released to a friend.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported misplacing her purse.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Barking dogs on Carmelo Street. Report of barking dogs in the area near the listed location. When the officer arrived, noted no barking for several minutes. Officer made contact with the dog owner's mother who lives in the same residence. Mother stated that the dogs have been quiet most of the day and have only barked when cars drove by. Officer suggested to the mother that if the curtains to the living room were closed, the dogs might not bark. This information will be forwarded to animal control.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident wanted to report that her neighbor put lumber in a turnaround that she uses to assist her in driving down the driveway.

Carmel area: Deputy was dispatched to a bar on Dolores Street for an intoxicated female. When the deputy arrived, the deputy saw a female on the ground wrestling with security

personnel.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Ocean Avenue, report of two juveniles swimming in the pool of a hotel. The manager asked the juveniles to leave and they cursed and yelled at him but left. About 15 minutes later, the juveniles returned and threw all the pool furniture in the pool, yelled and cursed further at the manager, then fled. A witness followed the juveniles into a retail store on Ocean Avenue, where an officer contacted them. One juvenile was polite and admitted what they did. The other denied any knowledge and was rude. Further investigation showed no damage to the furniture. Management wanted the subject advised to stay away from the property or risk being arrested for trespassing. The juveniles agreed and were turned over to their parents.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring with light green gemstone reported lost on Carmel Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Checkbook style billfold containing miscellaneous coins, currency and papers found on Carmel Beach south of 8th Avenue.

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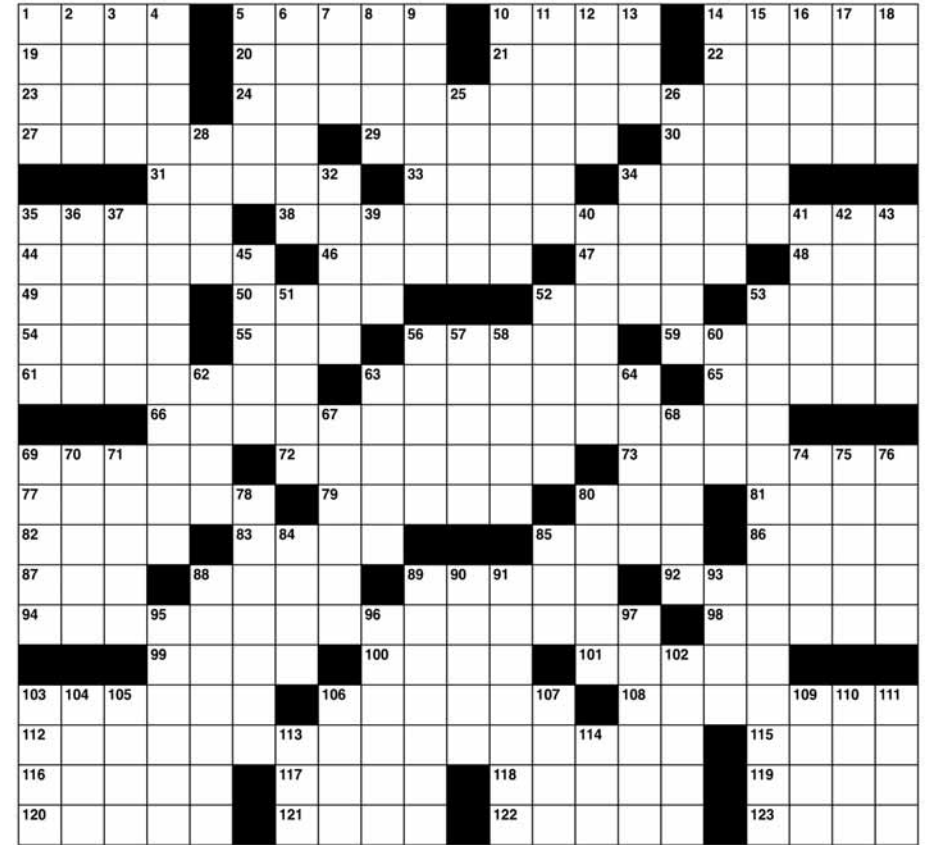
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Probate code cited in Big Sur crash lawsuit

By KELLY NIX

ALTHOUGH ALEXANDER Robbins was driving recklessly when he sped off Highway 1 in Big Sur in a pickup truck in July, killing himself and a friend and injuring three others, an attorney on behalf of two victims is not seeking compensation from Robbins' family. Instead, he filed a suit this week to get money from State Farm insurance company.

Attorney Andy Swartz, on behalf of Tom Field, the father of Ryan Field, 17, who was killed in the July 25 crash, and Deborah Cowsill, mother of Collin Cowsill, 17, who was severely injured, filed wrongful death and personal injury lawsuits April 2 in Monterey County Superior Court.

"There is a special procedure in California when the driver of the vehicle in a crash dies that allows you to go just after the insurance," and not after his family, Swartz said. "It's particularly appropriate in a case like this where Mrs. Robbins herself has suffered so dearly."

Although Robbins' mother, Elizabeth Robbins, is listed as a plaintiff in the suits, Swartz said the seldom-used provision — California Probate Code 550 — allows Robbins' insurance company to be targeted, and excludes Alex Robbins' family from financial liability for the crash.

"It was done out of respect for the other family," Swartz told The Pine Cone. "I believe all of the victims, at least that I'm aware of, are not interested in hurting Mrs. Robbins any more and causing her any more suffering."

Swartz said the litigation would likely be settled out of court in the summer. In the event the case goes to trial, a judge or jury would determine the amount in damages the families could receive.

Speeding through Big Sur

According to a California Highway Patrol report, Robbins, 16, had been driving way too fast for the twisty Highway 1 along the Big Sur coast. Also, Robbins only held a provisional license, which prohibited him from carrying other teenagers as passengers. He was in court the morning of the fateful accident after being cited for violating that law on an earlier occasion.

And two of the illegal passengers who rode with Robbins on the day of the accident, Dane Anderson and K e n n y S c h n e i d e r, told CHP officers Robbins was driving about 70 mph north of the Lime Kiln Creek Bridge on Highway 1 when he entered a series of curves in the roadway and lost control, and the truck began sliding.

Robbins overcorrected and the Ford F-350 pickup fishtailed, sending the vehicle several hundred feet down a cliff. It rolled about 20 times, finally resting on the beach below.

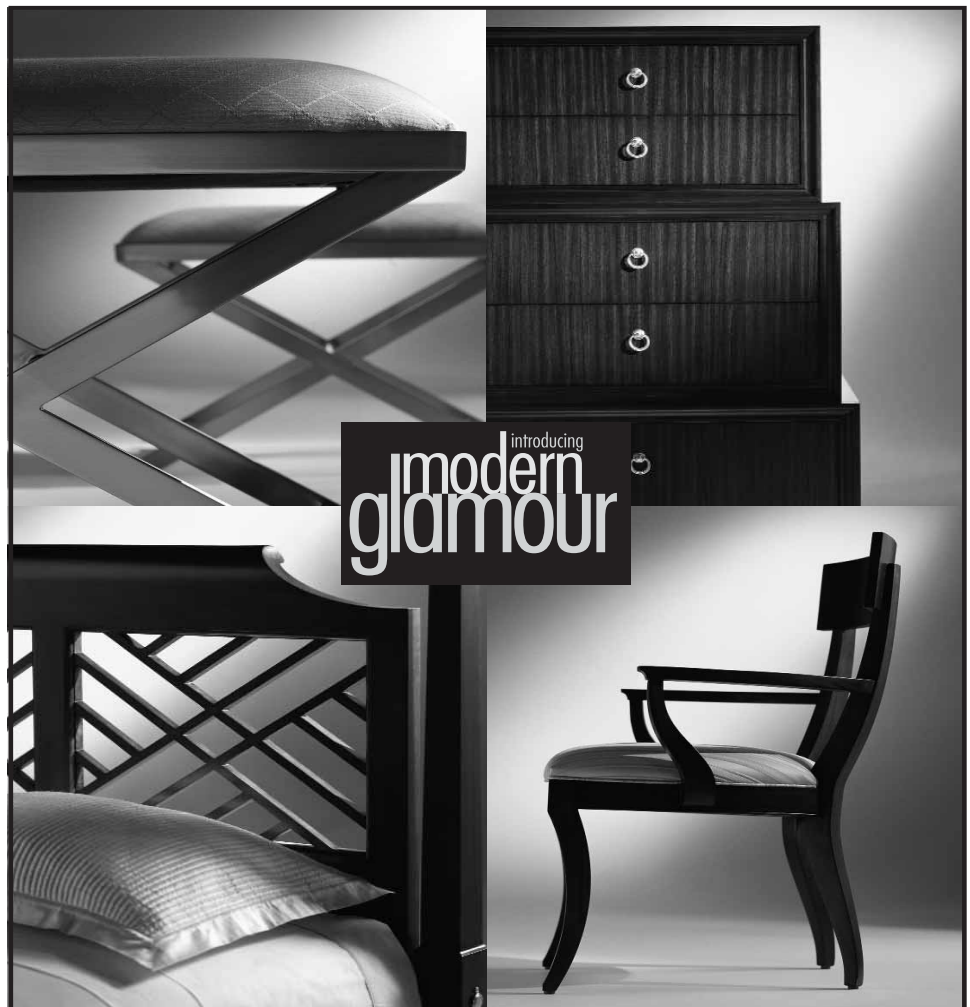
Schneider, who was temporarily knocked unconscious, and Anderson were able to get out of the truck and reach the road to flag down a Canadian couple, who helped the teenagers.

They "saw a young kid on the right side



Ryan Field

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More China surprises: Mistranslations and scorpion-on-a-stick

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SHANGHAI, CHINA — ON A jam-packed journey leaving little time for R&R, some 70 bleary-eyed Carmel Chamber of Commerce travelers milled about the lobby of Beijing's King Wing Hotel at 5 a.m. March 29, waiting for buses to the airport for a 90-minute flight south to Shanghai. And so began Part 2 of the March 25-April 2 business leaders' trip to China that also included several dozen visitors representing the Pacific Grove chamber.

They barely glimpsed Shanghai — the nation's most European and most industrial city — before alighting more buses for the drive to Suzhou, a "medium-sized" city of about 5 million. Immediately evident in the muggy heat was an oppressive blend of fog, dust and smog that obscured views of anything more than a few miles away. The guides

insisted it was just fog.

Carmel Bus No. 1's guide, Mr. Lee, whose first name became "William" in Anglicization, took his group of 22 to Suzhou's 450-year-old Lingering Garden, reportedly one of only four "classical gardens" in China. In the traditional Chinese style, the garden contains a man-made hill and the ever-important elements of trees, rocks and water, as well as halls, rooms, pagodas and other hangout spots particularly popular with card-playing older women.

"Attention, Be aware of Pool," warned a sign affixed to a tree near a pond teeming with koi looking for handouts. Evidently, wonder-struck visitors posing for photos tend to step backward and fall in.

In fact, sign-seeking became a popular pastime of many in the Carmel group. With an evident lack of interest in proper translation, Chinese add English words to signs, billboards,

buildings and vehicles that would put even the laziest proof-reader in a state of hysteria. ("Fire fighting jury exciter lamp," affixed to an emergency light in the stairwell of a Beijing restaurant, was among the Top 10 laugh-getters, as was "Fire Cock," noting the locations of emergency water taps in Suzhou's Glamor Hotel.)

The signs at the beautiful Tiger Hill — a verdant, colorful garden with meandering trails, hundreds of steps and a 1,000-year-old leaning Buddhist pagoda at its center — were philosophical in their attempt to encourage visitors to behave.

"Your health rests with your civilized behavior," read one — perhaps suggesting people curb the ubiquitous and, to most chamber visitors, off-putting Chinese habit of hocking and spitting.

"Take care of the environment, and the environment will take care of your mood," said another.

"Please don't climb trees and pick flowers for the sake of life," pleaded a third.

Contrasting with the gardens' royal roots were the views afforded by a boat ride down the Grand and Baby canals in Suzhou, known as the Oriental Venice, as well as individual strolls down narrow residential streets. Men and women squatted on steps to wash clothes in the canals, and then hung their shirts, pants and long johns outside their tiny homes to dry. People wolfed down dumplings, noodles and mysterious meats prepared on street-side griddles or took their meals away in knotted plastic bags.

A mid-float stop provided tourists a chance to see what locals sell and buy, and to do some shopping of their own, at a small market crammed along tiny streets. Amy and Sharron Smith left with \$1 bags of jasmine tea peddled by a toothy, grizzled man and a round-faced woman. Similarly priced bags of tubular waffle-cone-like cookies were popular with

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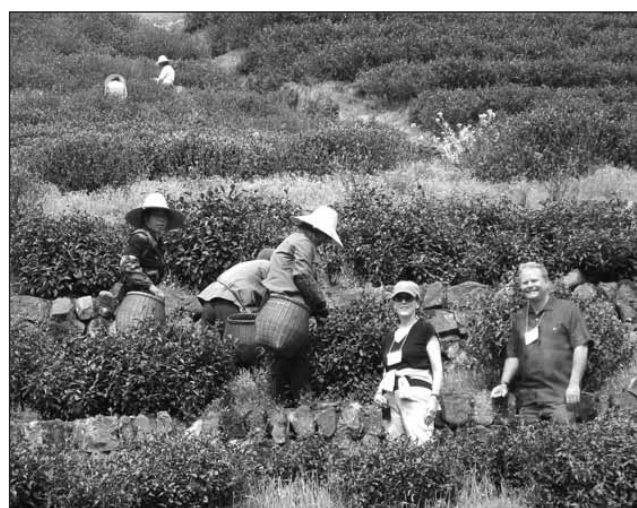
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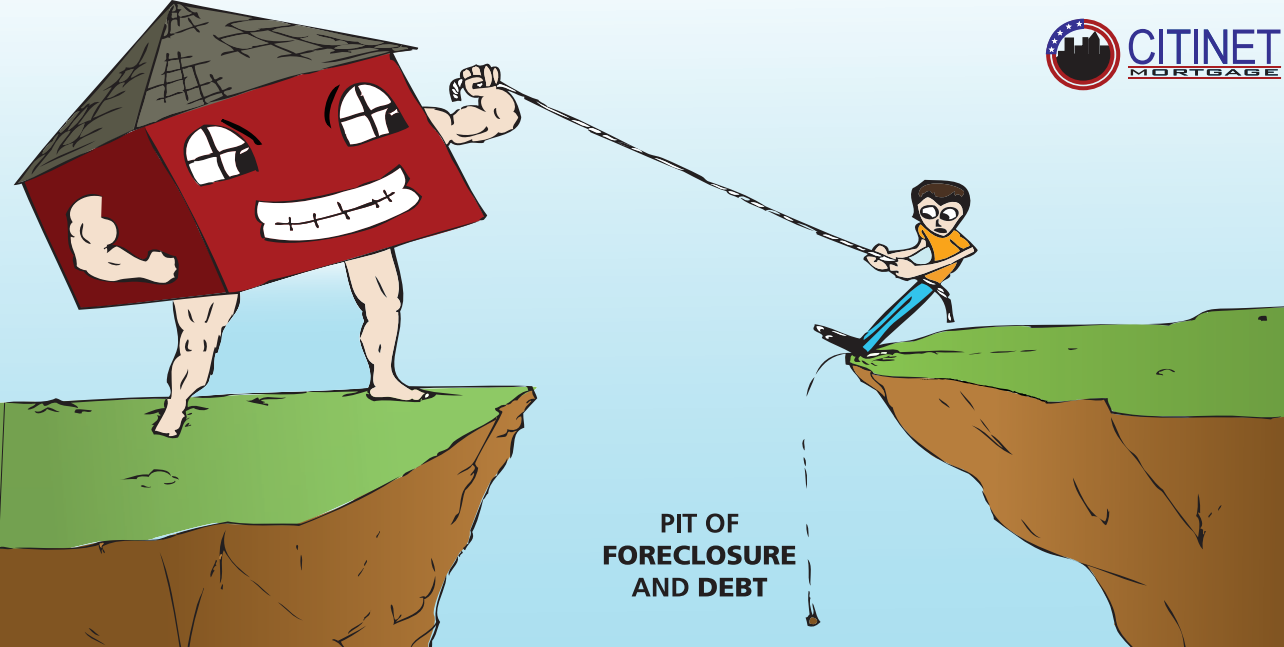
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Visitors from Carmel and Pacific Grove chambers of commerce ponder Shanghai's stunning skyline marked by construction cranes and an unusual TV tower (at top). Lesley Miller and Chris Manke cease pondering new careers as harvesters at a Hangzhou tea plantation to grin for the camera.





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Carmel Hospital Annexation

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There has been a lot of misinformation circulating throughout the community regarding this development project. This misinformation has caused some community concerns to arise. We would like to address those concerns.

Community Concern #1: R-4 Zoning will allow 162 units on the property.

Response: The R-4 Zoning is being requested in order to allow for the reuse of the hospital. The requested number of residences is 11/acre, which is equal to the lowest density allowed in the city. With a limit of 40 market rate residences plus a bonus for affordable units, this equates to an R-1 Zoning Density.

Community Concern #2: Property values will go down and this project will destroy the feel of Carmel.

Response: Restoring the abandoned hospital, presently in a serious state of decline, and finding a viable reuse plan consistent with the present feel of Carmel inclusive of gardens, patios, fountains and landscaping, will improve neighborhood property values. Allowing the building to decline will reduce property values and negatively impact the neighborhood due to visible deterioration, and the attraction of vagrants.

Response: Annexing the property into Carmel by the Sea will ensure the development's design is consistent with the design criteria and regulations of the city rather than the County's regulations. Carmel's attention to detail in their review will create a quality project.

Community Concern #3: Traffic will significantly impact the community.

Response: Based on a traffic analysis, the impacts on nearby intersections are negligible as compared to the previous use of the building as a convalescent hospital and pre-school.



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After robust response, canine calendar sales slow

MORE THAN 1,400 copies of the 2007 Carmel Dog Calendar have sold since its release last fall, though sales have slowed considerably more than three months into the year, according to marketer Jeff Burghardt, who pioneered the idea to hold a casting call and sell the calendar with part of the profits benefiting the SPCA.

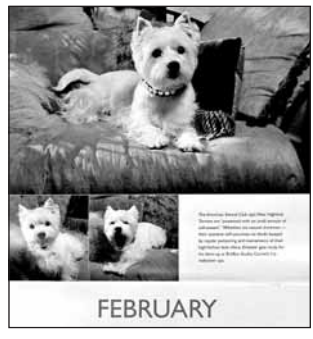
The calendar, featuring local canine stars photographed throughout town — including city information systems/network manager Steve McInchak's bloodhound, Wyatt, sitting in the mayor's seat at city hall — sells for \$14 per copy online at www.carmelcalendar.com. Photographer Paul Schraub contributed his services to the project.

In February, the Carmel City Council donated \$3,291 from the proceeds to the SPCA. That sum included half of the \$10-per-dog fee for participating in the Canine Casting Call at Carmel Beach (\$1,593), half of the Dog Calendar

Release Party food tickets (\$290) and \$1 per calendar sold (\$1,408).

The city also paid a \$15,000 invoice from Burghardt's firm to cover printing costs of \$7.50 per calendar. According to administrative services director Joyce Giuffre, calendar proceeds paid that bill.

The balance of funds, as well as future money accrued after a subsequent donation to the SPCA, will be used for community events, Giuffre said.



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Presented by Frank J. di Bari, DDS

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Children should see a dentist either within six months after their first tooth emerges through the gum (usually at 6 to 8 months) or by their first birthday. This early visit gives the dentist a chance to examine any teeth for decay and to look for any potential problems. It also gives the dentist an opportunity to educate parents. To schedule an appointment, please call our office. Low interest financing plans are available. We are open for appointment.

P.S. Just as teeth that are lost prematurely can be the source of problems, teeth that are shed too late may also be a source of concern.

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.

CALORIE INTAKE AND LONGEVITY

There is much research to show that animals placed on severe calorie-restricted diets throughout their adult lives live 30%-40% longer than animals on regular diets. They also display fewer signs of aging and have fewer chronic medical problems, including cancer. In humans, observational studies of Okinawan centenarians who eat mostly vegetables and fish do suggest that a low-calorie diet contributes to longevity. Calorie restrictions as drastic as those used in animal research (often 40% or more of normal calorie intake), however, are not practical for people and may even be dangerous. In fact, the frail elderly are often concerned with keeping weight on. Overweight individuals who gradually shed excess pounds may also be rewarded with better general health.

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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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Carmel Valley

Construction woes leave business owners wanting for shoppers

By KELLY NIX

AFTER MONTHS of feeling the effects of road construction on Carmel Valley Road — which discourages day-trippers from making the trip to Carmel Valley — business owners in the Village are encouraging shoppers to come back and patronize their stores.

Since 2004, California American Water Co. has worked to replace 15 miles of an aging water pipeline underneath Carmel Valley Road, construction which has created a traffic hassle for commuters and a sales slump for businesses.

“Just don’t come during rush hour,” said Alison Stevens, who owns Alison’s Discoveries in the Village.

“Come after 10 a.m. and leave before 3 p.m. or after 6 p.m., and you won’t have a traffic problem. And it’s great on the weekend,” when there is no construction,” she said.

One Carmel Valley business owner, who did not want to be identified, said the construction has definitely taken a toll on sales.

“The locals from Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey, who we used to see out here a lot have stopped coming,” the business owner said. “Without a doubt, it’s hurt business out here tremendously.”

Renate Soares, who owns White Oak Gallery in the Village, agreed Cal Am’s construction is affecting sales. She

relations manager Catherine Bowie, “we are going to be working east of the Village or in areas of the project that are off Carmel Valley Road.”

One angry Carmel Valley commuter, who said it often takes him one hour to drive from the valley to his business on the Peninsula and another hour back again, said Cal Am should have performed all of the upgrades in one go, not several phases.

“I feel this is ridiculous,” said the man, who did not want to be identified. “It does not seem right that a company can block and tie up the only access to and from Carmel Valley for so long without consequences.”

The Cal Am project reduces traffic to one lane until 3 p.m. on weekdays, causing what the water company said are 15-minute delays on Carmel Valley Road.

The commuter said even after construction ceases in the afternoon, traffic is still slow because crews continue to tear down equipment.

“I would like to wait out on the road for [Cal Am general manager] Steve Leonard to leave his house, and when he is coming home, to block the road with a stop sign and make him sit and wait for 20 or 30 minutes each time,” the commuter said. “How would you like that, Steve?”




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Commuters on Carmel Valley Road often find themselves stuck in traffic in the morning and afternoon because of construction by California American Water Co. to upgrade a water main.

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encouraged shoppers to patronize Carmel Valley stores.

“The construction is almost over, so come out and visit,” Soares said. “The ambiance is beautiful out here. You can park your car and walk through the Village and discover little shops. It’s like a little Napa or Cambria.”


Cal Am’s work on the 10-phase replacement project for the water line began in 2004. The fifth phase, which stretches from Laureles Grade to Boronda Road, is scheduled to end in late May.

Cal Am is fixing the Carmel Valley water main, which has experienced repeated breaks and leaks in recent years and was last overhauled in the 1930s. The project will reduce leaks and the possibility of water outages due to breaks in the pipeline, according to the water company.

One-hour commute from Carmel Valley to P.G.

To avoid the tourist season, Cal Am performed much of the work during winter. The company also agreed to stop work during the holiday shopping season.

“During the summer,” said Cal Am community




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"I got on channel 16, which most boats monitor, and said, 'We have an unconscious person on board, and we need help.' And people started coming from everywhere. It was amazing," Paul said.

First to offer help were leaders of a group of kayaking tourists and an American couple from a nearby sailboat. Next to arrive was one of the kayak company's customers, a doc-



PHOTO/COURTESY PAUL BROCCHINI

Paul and Nellie Brocchini in Puerto Vallarta last December.

tor from Portland, Ore., Charles Layman, who was on vacation.

"He was pleased to find a strong pulse and no signs of external injury," Theresa said. "He said he believed Mom either had a stroke or internal cranial bleeding."

"At that point, there wasn't much he could do except advise us to get Nellie to a hospital," Paul added.

Nearby, a Sacramento college administrator, John Zimmerman, was onboard his motor yacht, Aquafair, with his two sons on their college break. He agreed to take Nellie to La Paz.

"All the other boats were sail boats, and she needed to get to the hospital fast," Zimmerman said.

"I didn't even have to say, 'Please,'" Paul recalled. "These were all very caring people, and they had the skills we needed."

Her condition worsens

Nellie was placed in a sleeping bag so she could be handed over the rail from one boat to the next. After the transfer, Paul returned to the Athena, which would take more than three hours to make it back town. Aquafair, with Theresa and Dr. Layman along to monitor the patient's progress, could make the trip less than two. But Nellie's condition was quickly worsening.

"The lovely pink color in her face started to turn blue," Theresa said. "Dr. Layman immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and when he got resistance through her mouth, he switched to mouth-to-nose resuscitation." He kept up the effort for the entire, rough trip to La Paz.

When they finally arrived at the dock, five paramedics were waiting. They had been alerted by Zimmerman over his ship's radio. A ten-minute ambulance ride brought Nellie Brocchini to a military hospital.

"She still had a pulse when we got there," said Theresa. But at 1:55 p.m. on March 28, almost four hours after she was stricken, Nellie Brocchini died, with her daughter and the heroic Dr. Layman at her side. She was just 68 years old.

It wasn't until an hour later that Paul Brocchini arrived at the dock in La Paz.

"The poor man learned from me that his wife of many years was gone," Zimmerman said.

"It turned out there was no way to save Nellie," Paul lamented. He was not looking forward to returning to his San

Carlos Street home alone. But, still, he found reason for inspiration from the sudden loss of his beloved wife.

"The camaraderie and willingness in the boating community were just tremendous," he said. "And we've already gotten an unbelievable outpouring of support from friends."

One of those friends, Karen Sharp, said Nellie Brocchini, a longtime realtor with Coldwell Banker Del Monte's Carmel office, "will be missed not only by her family and friends, but also by the real estate and sailing community who respected and admired her intelligence and kindness."

"She was just sweetheart of a person ... kind, level-headed and capable. And she was such wonderful partner for Paul," said Rita Lewis, managing broker of the Coldwell Banker office where the Brocchis both worked. "She will be so missed by everybody."

Nellie Brocchini was cremated in Mexico the day after she died. A memorial service will be held at the Carmel Mission next Thursday.

Editor's note: The Brocchis' voyage to Mexico has been chronicled in three stories published in The Pine Cone since last October. You can read them on our website. Follow the link to this story, and then scroll down to the bottom.

Eleanor (Nellie) Holcombe Brocchini

Eleanor Holcombe Brocchini, 68, died suddenly of a brain aneurism in La Paz, Baja California del Sur, Mexico, on March 28, while on a sailing holiday with her husband, Paul. The Pine Cone has been following Nellie's adventures since she set sail from Monterey last Oct. 8.

She is survived by her husband; her children, Matthew of Burlingame, Theresa of Sacramento, and Anne Brocchini Sundin of San Mateo; and five grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister, Katherine Holcombe Foulkes, of Piedmont and her brothers, Mike Holcombe of Oakland, Ted

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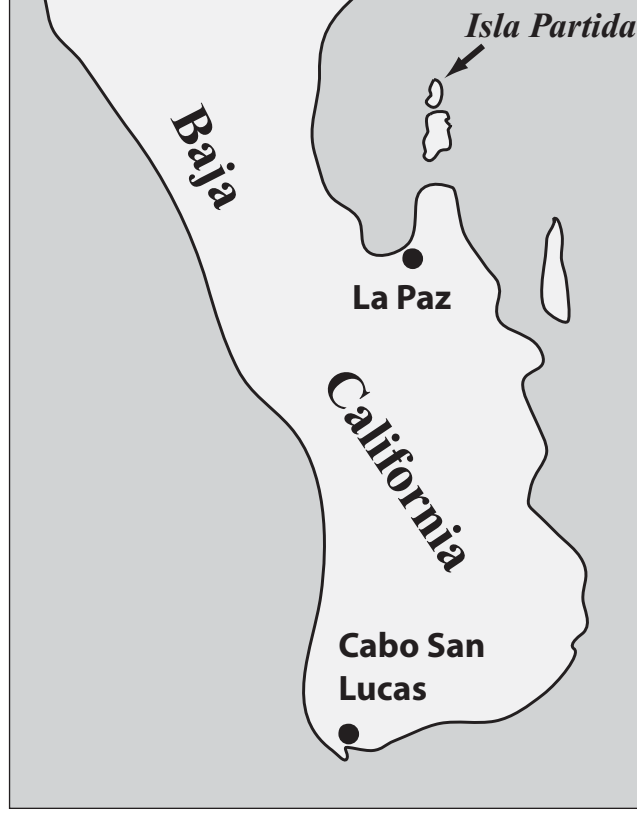
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The Brocchis were anchored at Isla Partida off the coast of Baja California when Nellie was stricken. A motor yacht that happened to be in the same cove rushed her to La Paz, but to no avail.

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Attorney and columnist Robert Bruss believes that a buyer's market, generally, can be defined as a "normal" market. Over the forty years that he's been a real estate investor, he insists, only about 25% of the time was the market characterized by multiple offers and rapid sales and skyrocketing appreciation rates. It's been normal, he claims, to see homes on the market for two to six months and to see the annual appreciation rate hovering slightly below 5%--or, when higher, generally a bit above the rate of appreciation.

But it's crucial to add that what is happening in one market may differ from what is happening only a zip code away. You should check each market, rather than generalizing, when deciding on the price you can afford to pay today.

The "Bruss Rule" looks like this. First, check how long it has been taking on average for the houses that come to market in a particular area to sell. If it's above 60 days, it can be characterized as buyer's market in that area. Second, check the number of homes listed for sale in the area as against the number of sales that closed, and you will gain an idea of the number of months' worth of inventory coming to market. If it's more than six months, Bruss argues the area is experiencing a buyer's market—which is a "normal" market with its own strategies and opportunities. For help call Maureen at 622-2565 and visit her website at www.maureenmason.com.

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Holcombe of Vancouver, Wash., and David Holcombe of Walnut Creek.

Nellie was born in Concord, raised in Piedmont and earned a B.A. in child development from UC Berkeley. She taught most elementary grades and preschool. When she, Paul and their three children were living in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in the 1970s, she founded and directed a successful preschool at the American Catholic School in Rio. This preschool was a junior Babylon, as the children came from all over the world and the parents wanted them to get a head start in English prior to their entering English-speaking schools. Nellie groomed and shaped this polyglot crew with patience and good humor.

Her two older children, Matt and Theresa, were born in Bogotá, Colombia, when Paul was on assignment there with the United States Information Agency. Later she and the family lived in Brazil twice, Washington D.C., Staten Island, N.Y., and Summit, N.J., where daughter Anne was born.

While in New Jersey, Nellie was a dedicated mother, homemaker and volunteer. She held board positions in the

Junior Federated Women's Club and the League of Women Voters. She won a Federated Women's Club statewide award for her work in public relations.

Nellie had incredible talents with small children, both as a teacher and as a mother and grandmother, raising three rock-solid children and dedicating as much time as possible to her five grandchildren. She was a talented seamstress and the inventor of the Nellie-Ball, a small, hand-sewn felt soccer ball that delighted generations of kids. She was also an avid bridge player, sailor, traveler, reader and puzzle solver.

Nellie and the family moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1978 from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They lived first in Carmel, then six years in Carmel Valley before returning to Carmel in 1986. Upon arriving in the area, Nellie and Paul founded The Pewter Shop, among the first lessees of the then brand-new Barnyard.

Nellie managed the retail aspect of the business in all of its facets — selling, personnel, buying, shipping and book-keeping — until she and Paul closed the shop at the end of 1992. At that time, she joined Paul as his partner in real estate sales.

Nellie and Paul joined Del Monte Realty in 1995. Nellie

was the co-writer of quarterly real estate reports published in The Carmel Pine Cone since 1995 and one of the most successful real estate agents in the area, creating a large network of clients and friends through her diligent work in listing and selling properties. Her volunteer work in Carmel included the St. Vincent De Paul Society and Project St. Bernard. Nellie was a member of the Carmel Woman's Club, the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club and the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco. She was a devout Roman Catholic and a member of the Carmel Mission parish since her return to Carmel in 1986.


Nellie was deeply loved and admired by her large family, her Carmel circle, and her many friends around the world. All who knew her know there was no person more reliable, capable or dedicated to her family and friends. Her intelligence, kindness and competence, not to mention her skill in the kitchen and with a sewing machine, are sorely missed.

A memorial service will be held on Nellie's behalf at the Carmel Mission on Thursday, March 12, at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations, in her name, to the St. Vincent De Paul Society, 1475 La Salle Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

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Holy Saturday - April 7
Morning Prayer 8:00 am * The Easter Vigil 8:00 pm
(The 5:30 pm mass will not be held)

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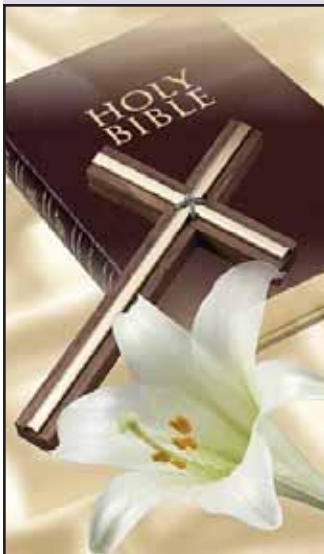
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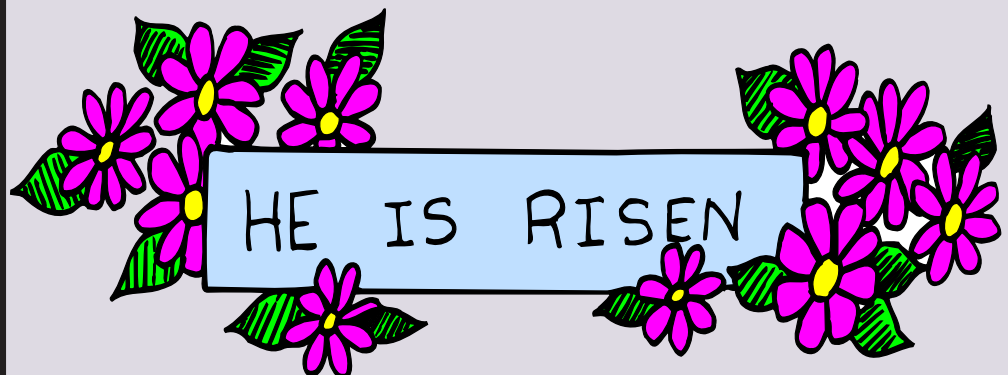
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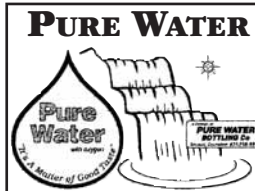
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Despite differing techniques, artists share interest in nature

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE MANY artists try to replicate what they see in nature, others simply use the forms they view in nature as a starting point for their own creative experiments and explorations.

"I've spent a lifetime observing mathematics in nature," explained Seaside artist Michael St. Mary, who joins Barbara Johnson and Jan Wagstaff in a new exhibit, "Observations," which opens this week at the Carmel Art Association. The nonprofit gallery will host a reception Saturday, April 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

At first glance, St. Mary's hand-carved Napoleon marble and pecan wood sculptures look like abstract geometric designs. But he assures us they come from the natural world.

"My pieces have a high order of geometry and complex curves," said St. Mary, who once worked for an architectural firm creating 3-D models. "But they're all derived from forms in nature; like waves, for instance."

With the precision of a mathematician, St. Mary uses gentle curves and smooth surfaces to create simple yet elegant shapes.

Like St. Mary, Johnson is an artist who uses nature as an inspiration for her abstract work.

"I don't even see real objects in my mind," conceded Johnson, an oil painter and printmaker who lives in Carmel. "But my work always pertains to nature."

In her new work, which features oil paintings and mixed media prints, Johnson makes liberal use of the colors green and blue, primarily because she knew her work would be displayed next to the third artist in the exhibit, Jan Wagstaff. Also a Carmel resident, Wagstaff offers a collection of oil paintings depicting the dense forests of New Zealand (hence the greens and blues).

On a visit to New Zealand last fall, Wagstaff became fascinated with the country's lush vegetation, particularly its tree ferns.

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Above is "Flower Stand," a watercolor by Mark Farina; to the right is a marble sculpture by Michael St. Mary.



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Sandy Claws

By Margot Petit Nichols

CLEO & BEAU Hall-Nelson, Carmel Pomeranians, are "as different as night and day," according to Mom Karyl when we encountered this little fam at Carmel Beach Sunday morning. Cleo is 22 months old, weighs in at 14 pounds and is incredibly fluffy. Beau is 14 months old, weighs 8 pounds and is discretely fleecy.

Cleo will eat anything, while Beau is more selective. Beau loves toys, especially new ones, but Cleo, ordinarily not much interested in playthings, will do everything she can to get that new toy away from Beau. Beau is aware of Cleo's covetousness and mischievously taunts Cleo by prancing about with the toy in his mouth, flaunting it aloft. He has even gone to extremes, tossing the ball into the air and catching it again before Cleo can snatch it away.

Not long ago Mom planned to take the kids on a trip to Ross to visit their Uncle Rick. She got down her suitcase, opened it on the closet floor and did some preliminary packing. Cleo and Beau watched. That night, Cleo came



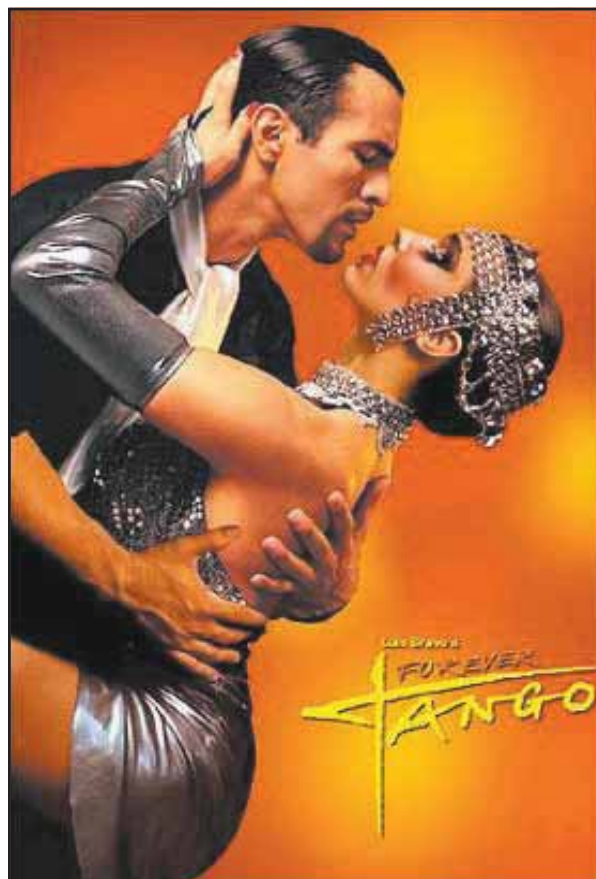
into the kitchen and looked in her food bowl. Finding it empty, she looked in Beau's equally clean bowl. Mom, observing this, gave Cleo a cookie treat which she promptly carried into the bedroom, deposited it in Mom's suitcase, and nosed over some clothing to hide it. As long as Cleo packed something to eat, Mom surely couldn't leave her behind, she reasoned.

When little Beau was just a pup, he got into a pickle, but got out of it all by

himself, Mom was walking Cleo and Beau at the beach down at water's edge while talking to a friend. Suddenly, Beau wasn't there. Frantic, Mom Karyl ran up and down the beach, asking passersby if they had seen a little cream-colored Pomeranian. Finally, someone reported

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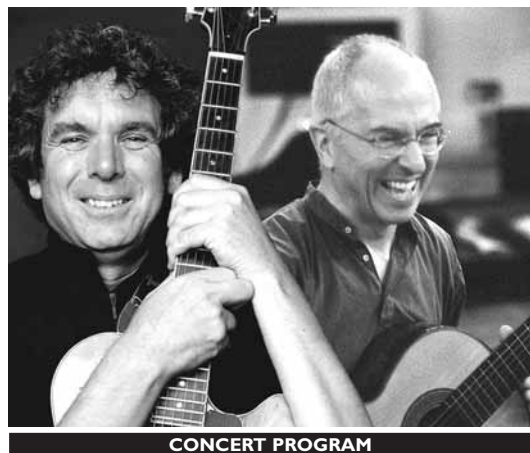
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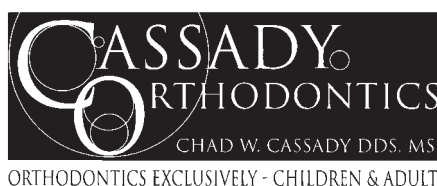


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Big Sur locals mourn the loss of pioneer's granddaughter

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHEN TOOTIE Trotter passed away last month, Big Sur lost not only a beloved longtime resident, but one of the community's last remaining links to its fascinating pioneer past.

Trotter died March 12 after a two-year battle with lung cancer. She was the granddaughter of Sam Trotter, a master builder and colorful individualist who landed in Big Sur more than a century ago.

Christened Jeanette Ann Trotter, the lifelong Big Sur resident was known to friends and family as Tootie.

"When she was a baby, she was called 'My sweet little petunia,'" explained her sister, Sylvia Anderson, who lives in Arroyo Grande. "That turned into 'My sweet little petutti,'" and before long, everybody called her Tootie."

Born in Salinas in 1946, Trotter attended the old Pfeiffer School in Big Sur Valley that stood where the Big Sur Multi-Agency Facility is now located. As the years passed, she became a familiar face at a variety of local inns and restaurants where she worked. She once managed Big Sur Campground and Cabins, and she cooked breakfast at Deetjen's Big Sur Inn for many years. More recently, she worked at the front desk at the Glen Oaks Motel and served as a clerk at the Ripplewood Resort.

To her friends and family, she was an unforgettable personality.

"Just spending time with Tootie made my day," remembered Pat Dotson, a friend of Trotter's for 30 years. "She had such a great sense of humor."

In recent years, Trotter would often meet with Dotson, Willie Nelson and Billie Jean Anding to play a card game



Tootie Trotter

called "ticked off."

"She always won," Dotson laughed. "She took our money every time."

Nelson and Trotter met when they were 8. The two became fast friends.

"I miss her," said Nelson, who liked to call her friend, "Bucko." "She was a great gal. She was a real gem."

According to Nelson, she and Trotter left Pfeiffer School in 1960 after completing the eighth grade. The two later attended high school on the Monterey Peninsula.

"That was the last year of the Pfeiffer School," Nelson recalled. "There were only about 25 students, and six in our class. The school had just two rooms."

Birds, frogs and 'doodling'

Trotter's talent went beyond just playing cards.

"She loved to hunt birds with her dad," recalled Ken Cowen, her partner for 33 years. "She was an excellent skeet shooter. She could outshoot just about anybody."

Cowen has particularly fond memories of Trotter at picnics and outdoor outings.

"She really enjoyed family get-togethers," Cowen said. "She loved camping and she loved making food. We'd go camping, and she'd cook breakfast, lunch and dinner. She was an excellent cook."

Trotter also loved frogs. In addition to a pair of African frogs she kept as pets, her Big Sur home was filled with images of the cute amphibians

"She collected frogs," Cowen said. "Ceramic frogs, solar-lit frogs, frog planters, frog wind chimes, anything to do with frogs. There are hundreds of them around here."

According to Cowen, Trotter was a talented artist who was modest about her work.

"She had her own style of art," he said. "She called it 'doodling.'"

Trotter also loved golf, Cowen said.

"We'd go to the AT&T, and we never missed watching the Masters," he recalled. "She knew all the players and she knew all the rules."

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JUST IN the nick of time, baseball season has started.

After spending nearly two months in a serious state of pignskin withdrawal, my true sports love has come a callin'.

A good chunk of my childhood was spent at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia (R.I.P.), exactly ten rows behind home plate. Every Spring break until I was old enough to drive was spent in Clearwater, Fla., playing with the offspring of Tug McGraw, Mike Schmidt,

Steve Carlton, Garry Maddox and my parents' best friend and the *raison d'être* for my early baseball appreciation, Phillies outfielder Greg Gross. So, naturally, I'm also an expert on stadium food. In fact, summer is a culinary season in my world — although not a terribly gourmet one.

Baseball fare has changed quite a bit over the years.

At Safeco Field in Seattle, baseball fans live for the Ivar Dog — it's not a hot dog, but a lightly breaded cod sandwich served with coleslaw and a tangy tartar sauce, named

after a local chain of seafood restaurants.

Back east at PNC Park (home of the everawful Pittsburgh Pirates), Primanti's sandwiches are the local claim to fame — an edible institution that consists of a grilled slab of meat topped with crunchy cole slaw,

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My 21st birthday will always be remem-

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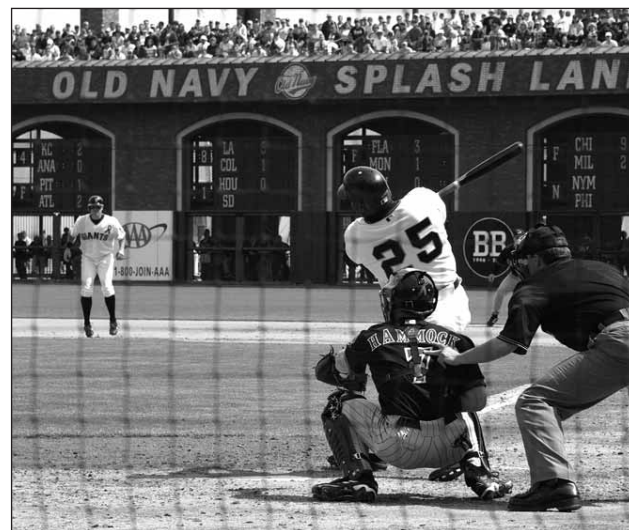
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At Boston's Fenway Park (above), it's pretty much mandatory to eat a Fenway frank or two. But don't be out of your seat at San Francisco's AT&T Park this summer picking up garlic fries while Barry Bonds (right) is at bat!

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bered with extreme fondness, thanks in part to smack-dab-behind-home-plate seats at hallowed Fenway Park, which came with plenty of Fenway Franks. Sure, the hot dog has a starring role on any concessionaire's menu, but this particular version reigns supreme to the Milwaukee Brat, the Cincinnati Cheese Coney and the Dodger Dog. Hands down. First it's boiled, then placed on a white bread bun with Heinz ketchup and Gordon's mustard. It's a rather ordinary preparation, really, but the dogs are so good, I always swing by Boston-area supermarkets to pick up a pack to take home anytime I'm in town.

For oldtimers who still believe a stadium meal means an overpriced cold beer and a bag of peanuts, it should be noted that the Food Network did a segment on the best ballpark food in America a few years back. But not all the news is good: At AT&T Park in San Francisco, you can buy sushi! Come on. If it doesn't pack potential for a stomachache, cause bad breath or involve superfluous amounts of calories, it just isn't real ballpark fare to me. Let the 2007 season of baseball and bellyaches begin!

Acceptable substitutes

Since the closest big-league ballpark is a two-hour drive away, here's a quick list (and by all means not comprehensive) of several Peninsula places you can go to catch a few innings on the tube and scarf down some baseball grub that passes my muster.

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I haven't been able to get my hands on the Giants' proprietary recipe (give me some time), but this rendition is equally tasty and aromatic.

What you need:

- Oil for frying (peanut or canola)
- 4 Russet potatoes or 12 oz. bag of frozen pre-cut fries
- 1/2 cup fresh minced garlic
- 1/4 cup kosher salt
- 1 tbs. black pepper
- 1 tbs. dried thyme
- 2 tbs. extra virgin olive oil

How to make:

Cut the washed potatoes into 1/2-inch to 3/8-inch thick

strips (if using a French mandolin, set it to its thickest setting). Heat the frying oil in a cast iron pot or any heavy-duty pot to 360 degrees.

Heat the olive oil in a frying pan then add the minced garlic for 30 seconds. Remove from pan and add to a mixing bowl with the salt, pepper, and thyme. Mix well.

The potatoes must be fried three times for best results. In batches, if necessary, place the raw fries into the oil for 90 seconds. Remove and let drain. Drop fries again for another 90 seconds. Remove and let drain. Drop fries in again this time for 60 seconds or until crisp and golden brown.

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Correction

In last week's Carmel Pine Cone, Ventana Wilderness Alliance president Tom Hopkins was misidentified as Tom Chambers. Steve Chambers is a former VWA president. We regret any confusion that error might have caused.

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Left turn lane at Pfeiffer Big Sur park

IN RESPONSE to concerns about the safety of motorists, the California Department of Transportation is hoping to install a left turn lane for southbound travelers entering Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

The Big Sur Lodge Conference Center will host a public hearing on the plan Thursday, April 12, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Caltrans spokesperson Colin Jones said several accidents have convinced state parks and transportation officials the construction of the left turn lane is a good idea.

"We felt from a safety standpoint, we need a left turn lane," Jones said.

He said his agency is seeking input on the

plan from Big Sur residents. "We want everybody's comments," he said.

If the project gets approved, Caltrans hopes to start construction by the middle of 2008 and complete work by the end of the year. Jones said it is estimated to cost \$1 million.

Caltrans has prepared an initial environmental study that shows no major impacts. Copies of the study will be available at the meeting and at the Big Sur public library.

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TROTTER

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Link to the past

Her passing leaves her brother, Michael, as the last remaining Trotter still living in Big Sur.

When a 20-year-old Sam Trotter left Missouri in 1891, he had \$20 in his pocket. When he arrived in California, he had just \$1 left. Despite his somewhat precarious financial position, he was a hard-working and resourceful young man, and before long he was thriving in his new home. In 1893, he visited Big Sur for the first time, and as his diary notes in great detail, he was captivated by the place.

In the late 19th century, access to Big Sur was limited to either a treacherous boat trip or a rugged overland wagon trail. Most folks chose the latter, and that was the route Sam Trotter took to reach Palo Colorado Canyon, where he was employed harvesting tanbark oaks and redwood trees. In 1905, he married into the Pfeiffer family, the first permanent American settlers in the region.

From 1906 to 1923, Sam Trotter lived and

raised a family in the historic Grimes homestead, which is still located at the mouth of the canyon. In the 1920s, he helped construct the Trails Club, a facility that was incorporated into the Nepenthe restaurant in the late 1940s. A handful of contemporary Big Sur residents live in hand-hewn redwood cabins constructed by him. A scan of the local real estate ads often turns up a reference to a "Trotter cabin."

Sam Trotter died in 1938, just a year after Highway 1 was completed.

Two of Sam Trotter's sons — Frank and Walter — were also skilled at construction. The pair was instrumental in building Nepenthe and the Grange Hall.

Tootie Trotter is survived by Cowen; her siblings, Sam Trotter, Michael Trotter, Sylvia Anderson, Tracy Kane and David Trotter; her daughter, Jennifer Michelson, and two grandchildren, Dakota Michelson; and Lyle Southall. Her father, Walter Trotter, died in 1990, and her mother, Guelda Fenton Trotter, passed away in 2002.

There will be no memorial service. At Trotter's request, memorial gifts may be made to the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, the Big Sur Health Center and Hospice of the Central Coast.

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PAROLEES

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Checking them out from an unmarked car, detective Jesse Juarez noticed their vehicle — parked in the lot across the street — had an expired registration sticker. A computer check revealed the driver, 30-year-old Angus Brown, was on parole out of Long Beach.

"We developed a plan and watched what they were doing in case they were casing the banks or something," Nyunt said. "We had officers strategically placed."

For two hours, the men stayed put. (No one was enforcing the 10-minute parking limit in the lot.) But when they began to drive away, officers pulled them over.

"We found out the passenger [Jessie Cottom, 26] was also a parolee," Nyunt said, and neither was allowed to leave Southern California. "In fact, one of them was supposed to be at work but came up with a story he wasn't feeling well."

Police don't know why the men were in Carmel, but a vehicle search yielded note-

books containing people's names, addresses, account passwords and other personal information.

"Jesse did an extraordinary job doing the investigation of those names," Nyunt said. "Those people had no relationship to the suspects. One of them was a victim out of Texas who had been a victim of identity theft three times."

The people listed in the books "were from all over the place," he said.

The men might have been spending time at the Carmel post office to dig through the bins of discarded mail and pick up other information about potential victims.

"People have to be very careful with the way they dispose of their mail in the post office," Nyunt warned.

Brown, who was out on parole for possession and sales of marijuana, and Cottom, who was out on parole for assault with a deadly weapon, were taken to Monterey County Jail after their parole officers requested they be arrested for violating the terms of their releases. The men are being transported to Southern California by the state department of corrections, according to Nyunt.

Bach Festival seeks volunteers

THE CARMEL Woman's Club will host the 2007 Carmel Bach Festival Volunteer Expo Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Hundreds of local volunteers annually support the three-week festival, which begins July 14. This year, volunteers and interns are needed to assist with transportation, hospitality, event production,

administration, photography, promotion and ticket sales.

In 2007, the nonprofit festival will celebrate its 70th anniversary.

The Carmel Woman's Club is located at San Carlos Street and Ninth Avenue, across from Sunset Center. For more information, call (831) 624-1521 or email kathy@bachfestival.org.

THIEVES

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from Carmel.

"The first one was recovered before the people even woke up," Nyunt said.

The owners of a Honda Civic hybrid and a Toyota Camry weren't quite so lucky. CHP officers recovered their cars late that morning in a field at Cooper and Blanco when farm workers and the ranch owners found them crashed there and notified authorities.

"It looks like they were racing around out there in the fields and being malicious with the vehicles," Nyunt said. The windows were broken and parts had been ripped off.

Like the ransacked vehicles, the stolen truck and cars were likely left unlocked, according to Nyunt, probably with keys

inside or nearby. None of the vehicles showed signs of being hotwired.

Leads are few, but Nyunt said Carmel P.D. is working with other law enforcement agencies in hopes of tracking down the perpetrators, as several Peninsula cities have reported similar incidents.

And while Carmel is hardly a hotbed of criminal activity, thieves and burglars are known to cruise town in search of opportunities. Nyunt reminded residents and visitors to lock their cars and homes.

"This is a very safe community and we don't want people to be paranoid," he said, "but it's always a good idea to keep your property as well as your home secured."

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Mary Janet (Jean) Lindley

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She was born January 25, 1922 in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, and came to the United States in the 1940s to work at Columbia University in New York City. Mrs. Lindley received her undergraduate degree in business from the University of British Columbia but was a life-long learner who also studied at Columbia University, Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia, Pasadena College and Claremont College.

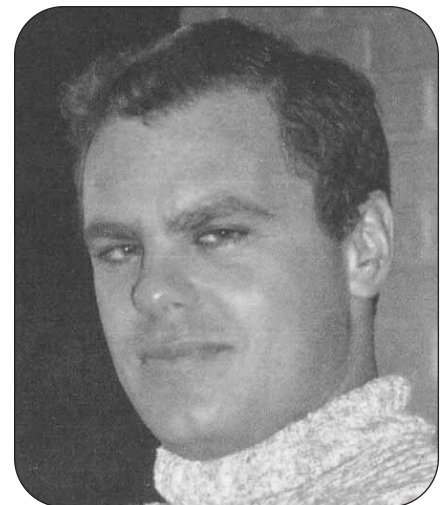
In 1951, she married Peter L. Lindley, with whom she celebrated 51 years of marriage before his death in 2002.

Mrs. Lindley lived in Altadena for 30 years, where she was active in the arts as well as Beyond War. In 1987 she and her husband retired to Carmel where she was involved in The Foundation for Global Community, World Affairs Council and served as a docent at Tor House.

She is survived by a daughter, Jennifer Key of Fullerton, a son, Robert Lindley of Davis, three sisters: Monica Storey of Calgary, Geraldine Reeves and Kaye Klijn of British Columbia, as well as four grandchildren. At her request, no services will be held, but memorial gifts may be given to Tor House in Carmel.

S. John Hernstadt

1938-2007

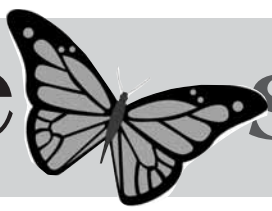


S. John Hernstadt, a long time resident of Carmel Valley, passed away peacefully at home on March 21, 2007, as a result of heart failure. He was sixty-eight years old. John was born in New York City in 1938 where his father was a well known arbitrator on Wall Street and his mother made a name for herself on Broadway as a Ziegfeld Girl. John spent his formative years at the Hernstadt family estate in Scarsdale, Westchester County, New York, graduating from Scarsdale High School in 1956. He went on to study languages at Middlebury College in Vermont but disliked the stiff collegiate atmosphere and cold New England winters so he decided to leave school and venture forth on his own, spending the next several years traveling extensively to the warmer and more pleasant climes of Australia, New Zealand, Spain and Brazil. He first discovered the charms of central Europe in the early 1960s and settled briefly in both France and England. He loved the theatre and theatre people, developing instant, long lasting friendships with many celebrities, including Earth Kitt, Bobby Short, Diahann Carroll and Johnny Mathis. While living in London he attended performances of the Royal Ballet, was so impressed he became close friends with some of the principal dancers and followed the company on their world tours. He spent the next few winters in California and Hawaii to void the cold in Europe and the Eastern U.S. and in 1965 met a beautiful Hawaiian girl named Eddi Kop. They shared many interests including tennis, moved in together and soon became inseparable. In 1967 he entered into a business relationship with Robert Darwin in Los Angeles, formed an investment partnership and moved their business to Carmel Valley where they set up a thoroughbred horse breeding operation on a 23 acre ranch. The following year they reached an informal business arrangement with Charles Russell, then owner of the Stonepine Resort property in Carmel Valley who, at the time, ran one of the best known, most highly respected thoroughbred stables in California. This arrangement led to the acquisition of several fine, Kentucky bred thoroughbreds that soon won a number of important stakes races at tracks throughout the state. For several years, Eddi, John and Bob made a dashing threesome attending and contributing to innumerable social events and functions throughout the Pebble Beach — Carmel area, but in 1994 John's life was change forever when he was rendered an instant quadriplegic in a tragic automobile accident on Carmel Valley Road. He has only survived since that time because of attention and devotion given him by his principal caregivers, Jeannette Brown, Juan Montes, Cindy Cefalu, Eva Montes, Kuan Chan and Carol Torres, and by the loving help, guidance and continuing support afforded him by his long time business partner, counselor, confidant and trusted friend, Robert Darwin. John is survived by his brother Bill Hernstadt, now living in the Republic of Singapore, his nephews Edward Hernstadt from Brooklyn, New York, and William L. Hernstadt from Woodside, California, his nieces Ruth Diones of Ardlsey, New York, Stephanie Hernstadt from Los Angeles, and Liane Hernstadt who makes her home in New Zealand. He is also survived by his long time live in companion and friend, Eddi Kop, who has returned to her family and roots in Hawaii.

John was a generous patron of the arts giving lavishly to various worthy and often under funded causes including the San Francisco Ballet, the UJA Katrina Relief Fund and the Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation.

A private burial was held at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove, California, on March 26, 2007, with a celebration of John's life planned for later in the year.

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CHINA

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than a few travelers hankering for something sweet and crunchy. Rachel Neiman, teenage daughter of architect Cliff Neiman and his wife, Pamela, considered a genuine Chairman Mao red book but decided to settle for the new English/Chinese version she bought earlier in Tien An Men Square. A cer-

tain news reporter with a taste for politically themed dinnerware paid 100 yuan (about \$14) for a stained serving bowl emblazoned with the faces of a dozen Chinese generals to complement the plate of U.S. Presidents in a kitchen cupboard back home.

But no one — not even adventurous dentist Chris Manke — bargained for the meat stalls' animal brains and other body parts, though Scott Manke insisted his dad would eat a scorpion on a stick if anyone bought one. Nobody tried to make him prove it.

The wide range of cooking ingredients for sale — which also included live turtles and snakes — reminded the Carmel tourists of one tour guide's observation that some Chinese will "eat everything in the sky except an airplane, eat everything with four legs except a table, and eat everything with two legs except people."

With its inexpensive wares and open bargaining, the market contrasted with the expensive government factory stores that were obligatory stops on the tour.

Like Beijing's traditional pearl, jade and cloisonné factories, Suzhou is home to silk and embroidery factories where women demonstrated the spinning of thread from silkworms' cocoons (the contents of which are used in Chinese medicine, so nothing goes to waste) and the

sewing of intricate embroidery, which can take 15 months for a master to complete. With people hunched over their sewing projects in the exhibition hall, it was easy to see why one particularly minuscule style became known as "the forbidden stitch" because those who did it at length went blind.

Warned they would not find such handiwork elsewhere, many Carmelites spent their hard-earned dollars at the well lit, spacious factory shops. (Note to future visitors: Chinese XXL is not the same as American XXL — a point guides use to tease their customers. "Tien An Men Square can hold 1 million Chinese," Vicky said, "but I don't know how many of you guys.")

Next stop: Hangzhou

The group's shoppers were similarly eager to spend \$45 for a can of Emperor's Tea at the Dragon Well plantation in Hangzhou, a wonderfully lush city three hours away from Suzhou. Like almost everything else sold in China, green tea is said to promote health, long life and happiness. On the hillsides surrounding the teahouse and gardens, women in pointed woven hats plucked tea buds, and a couple of them giggled when Chris Manke, ever eager to try something new, bit down on a light green bunch and made faces in response to its bitterness.

The one-night stay in Hangzhou — not nearly long enough — also included a visit to the 1,700-year-old Lingyin Temple, where the devout burned incense and prayed to the huge camphor-wood likeness of Buddha and other idols. Church of the Wayfarer pastor the Rev. Norm Mowery received the up-close observation of Eastern religion he had hoped for, including a huge metal cauldron that

held people's sweet-smelling offerings and sent plumes of smoke into the sky, and monks whose heads bore rows of ritual scars.

An enjoyable afternoon cruise on nearby West Lake, popular with tourists as well as brides and grooms, would have afforded lovely views of the city were it not for the heavy "fog."

Bright lights, BIG city

The following day's three-hour bus ride back to Shanghai revealed the abundant high-rise apartment buildings erupting on former farmland throughout the countryside, seemingly extruded by a gigantic machine in rows with no bustling towns nearby. Mr. Lee said the residents hold their own little markets and create their own communities.

Shanghai, with a population of 17 million, changes daily as modern skyscrapers grow and old buildings disappear. At any given moment, hundreds of cranes raise and lower materials at building sites. An ambitious plan to revamp the cityscape by 2015 means 24-hour construction, with floodlights glowing from cranes atop vertiginous structures such as the Park Hyatt office/hotel, soon to tower over everything else. The Grand Hyatt adjacent to it, occupying floors 53 through 87 of the Jin Mao Tower in the city's Pudong area, is already the world's highest hotel. But Rob Weakley, food and beverage director for Park Hyatt's Highlands Inn and a Carmel chamber traveler, said the new hotel will begin on the 86th floor.

Their first night in Shanghai, more than a dozen Carmel travelers — including chamber CEO Monta Potter and Cynthia Vernon,

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A Suzhou woman washes clothes in one of the city's canals. While cruising the waters in a boat, visitors see a wide array of clothing items strung on lines to dry in the tropical air.

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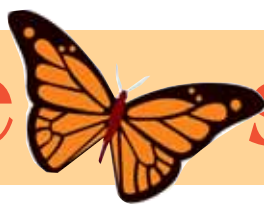
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chef Wendy Brodie and husband Bob Bussinger, former CRA president Sherry Shollenbarger and husband David, Wells Fargo Bank executive Lesley Miller and

Chris Manke, chamber board chairman Michael Adamson and wife Sabine — veered off from the group for drinks and dinner with former city councilman Erik Bethel, who left Carmel last November for a job with ChinaVest, which unites Chinese entrepreneurs and international investors. Bethel,

with his wife, Michelle, and 2-month-old daughter, Ana Cristina Mei Bethel, was eager to get caught up on the latest Carmel goings on.

“beautiful,” Bethel said. “However, with the wrong intonation, it could mean, ‘lump of coal,’ which may be relevant when she

“Mei, if properly pronounced, means

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Amy Smith of Monterey (left) drew laughs from a crowd when she put her arm on the shoulder of a stranger while posing for a picture in Hangzhou. Mysteries for westerners included incomprehensible signs (top and bottom) and dragon trash cans (right).



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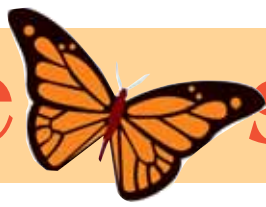
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becomes a teenager." (Chinese words have four intonations, each of which means something different.)

The meal was a sumptuous and distinctively non-Chinese multi-course dinner at the trendy and elegant Maneo.

United again with their tour group the next morning, the last round of sightseeing began with a brief visit to Shanghai's riverside Bund — nicknamed the Wall Street of the East and filled with majestic buildings constructed in the 1850s — and a lengthy buying tour of a government carpet factory featuring hand-woven rugs, many beautifully intricate and expensive. The upside of that excursion for those without dollars to spend was the Mongolian barbecue on the first floor, and the lightning storm raging outside.

The rain stopped just in time for an afternoon shopping trip to Shanghai's China Town (yes, that's what it's commonly called, even by the Chinese), where visitors tested their skills figuring out what was real and what was fake.

Working all night

Those less interested in the buying frenzy soon escaped into the far more quiet and intriguing Yuyuan Garden. Established in 1559 under the Ming Dynasty and completed in 1577 by Pan Yuandan to please his father, the garden later fell into disrepair but was later added to and altered by subsequent rulers. At five acres, the garden that opened to the public in 1961 is smaller than the original and is surrounded by bustling China Town. Nonetheless, it features ample nooks and crannies, with steps heading to nowhere or down to water's edge, and wall openings shaped like bottles, squiggles and even a human head. Rocks, trees, ponds and buildings fill it, and walls adorned with dragons enclose Yuyuan.

Following the final dinner in China, which featured the fried foods and stir-fried bok choy that appeared in afternoon and evening meals most days, the group took a nighttime river cruise to see the modern skyline — complete with whole sides of skyscrapers used as electronic billboards — in all its brightly lit glory while the Bund softly glowed on the other bank. And all the while, construction workers labored at floodlit job sites, including operating the cranes far above the city floor.

As they departed April 2 aboard a magnetic levitation train that hits a top speed of 431 km/h on its way to Shanghai's Pudong Airport, the travelers reflected on some of the contrasts and lessons the trip revealed.

Side streets in Suzhou, Hangzhou and Shanghai showed the extreme poverty in which many live, not far from small populations of the very wealthy. Historic buildings dating back to the dynasties undergo 20-year preservation efforts, while 700-year-old buildings are destroyed to make way for upscale shopping districts.

Beautiful, fair-skinned women, like Jessica Manke, Amy Smith and Sue Lewis, were surprised to get movie-star treatment in public places, including airport bathrooms, as Chinese women grabbed their arms and took turns posing with them for photos.

And for the record: No fortune cookies follow the meals. Drivers are amazingly adept at coping with ceaseless traffic congestion. Sidewalks and parks don't fill to the rim with people practicing tai chi. And Chinese food does not leave you hungry an hour later. At least, not Chinese Chinese food.

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AGHA

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park. The cleanup included getting rid of junk and vast quantities of mineral residue that had been stored in 11 multi-million-gallon water tanks. The tanks will be used to store water when the desalination plant is up and running, Bose said.

"The California Regional Water Quality Control Board has blessed the cleanup operation," Agha said.

In August of last year, Agha submitted an application with the county planning department for the development. County planner Carl Holm said the county needs a lot more documentation.

"It is going to be a pretty big project," Holm said. Just south of where he hopes to build a large desalination plant lies an empty field where Agha also hopes to erect large solar panels, which will be used to supply energy to much of the park — and even to run the desal plant.

"The desal plant will be a green operation that relies on solar energy to generate power to extract the sodium chloride out of the seawater and provide a reliable source of clean, drinkable water," Agha said.

If such a thing is possible, it would likely please the California Coastal Commission, which announced last summer it would use global warming as a factor when considering applications for power-hungry desalination plants in the state. Traditional power plants, such as the plant in Moss Landing, burn large amounts of oil or natural gas to generate electricity. They are a significant source of carbon dioxide.

In 2004, Agha signed a lease with the Pajaro/Sunny Mesa Community Services District for a large desal facility on the property. So far, the public water agency in North Monterey County has not secured permits from the coastal commission for the facility.

While planning documents suggest the park could include a juvenile hall, Agha said that's not currently in the works. But there is talk of a law enforcement presence there.

"I have been talking to Sheriff Mike Kanalakis and he is very interested in a substation," Agha said. "And the North County Fire District is also interested in a substation. We have offered it free of charge."

There are also plans to provide low-income, green housing for the estimated 115 employees who will work at the park, Agha said.

"We are also looking seriously into aquaculture development such as abalone, salmon, tilapia, shrimp and algae," he said.

The park could also feature a facility to manufacture biodiesel, a renewable, non-petroleum-based fuel made from vegetable oil.

Reuben Helick, a Santa Cruz leasing agent working with Agha to bring in businesses to the green park, said the development is much needed in the area.

"Monterey County is underserved by light industry," Helick said. Places where such businesses are welcome, such as Sand City, are filling up rapidly, he said.

"You have Santa Cruz to the north, Monterey to the south and Salinas to the east," Bose said. "If you draw a triangle, there is nothing in between except us."

Although there will likely be shops and restaurants at the park, Helick said the group is still planning what those retail businesses might be.

Agha also owns the Holman Building in Pacific Grove, the Monterey Antique and Gift Center and is planning a 4,200-lot housing subdivision in Soledad. He bought the refractories site, across the street from the Moss Landing power plant, out of bankruptcy court in 2003 for \$7.5 million.

"The site had been in full operation for 65 years," Agha said. "All we are doing now is continuing productivity of the site with the deletion of the pollutants."



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

This is one of several large waterhouses loaned to accommodate new business at the old National Resources in Moss Landing.

CRASH

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of the road covered in blood," according to Heather Kirwin, who along with her boyfriend, Corey Wood, had been driving south on Highway 1. "We pulled over and he asked us for a cell phone. He said his buddy's car had flipped over the side of the cliff. We went to take a look and there was a vehicle upside down on the beach."

Kirwin told the CHP she and her boyfriend gave Anderson and Schneider a sleeping bag to keep them warm while she flagged down two motorists who said they would contact authorities.

"I sat on the ground holding Dane's hand and just kept talking to him to keep him awake," she said.

Wood said he climbed down the cliff and checked the inside of the Ford where said he saw Robbins, "with his head half-submerged" in the water. "There was no pulse," Wood said.

It was later determined that Robbins drowned. Field died from multiple blunt force trauma, police reports indicated.

A day of surfing

When the crash occurred, the teenagers were returning from a two-hour surf trip at Pacific Valley Beach.

Earlier that day, on the way to Big Sur, Robbins had been driving 90 to 95 mph, according to a CHP report.

Although the survivors told the CHP they had all smoked marijuana and some shared a bottle of Jack Daniel's hours before the crash, a toxicology report indicated speed, not drugs and alcohol, was the reason Robbins crashed.

The attorney expressed the opinion that the excessive speed wasn't just recklessness.

"It was probably more of a result of his lack of experience as a driver and lack of experience in driving an F-350 vehicle," Swartz said. "That's a huge vehicle. He was such a young driver, I think he lacked any appreciation of what he was doing."



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Editorial

Property rights and wrongs

IN THE Broadway musical “Rent” — loosely based on Giacomo Puccini’s classic opera about artists struggling to survive in 19th century Paris, “La Bohème” — a group of squatters stage a protest when the owner of the vacant lot next door to their favorite abandoned warehouse decides to turn the lot into a film and music studio. An ugly confrontation looms until one of the Bohemians counsels patience:

“The owner of that lot ... has the right to do with it as he pleases,” sings would-be videographer Mark Cohen.

It’s an odd line for a musical that tries to recapture some of the communal idealism of the 1960s — that romanticized era when private property rights were deemed subservient to the common good.

One of the reasons the movement failed — like other common-property movements throughout history — is that even hippies turned out to value their privacy, their space and, yes, their property.

But is it true that property owners have the right to do, as the musical says, whatever they want with their land?

Obviously, no.

While there are plenty of people who show up at public meetings to express the opinion that landowners have no right to do anything with their land — that no permit can be issued without the community’s consent — the idea that a landowner should be able to do whatever he wants is so extreme, nobody even espouses it in a serious way. The arguments that go on all the time in this county, and in every highly desirable part of the country, are over specific, limited development projects, never unlimited ones.

So often do these debates arise, the United States Supreme Court has had plenty of occasion to define exactly what a property owner’s rights are. The most important one is: To put his land to a use which is profitable for him. If he is denied this right, he must be compensated.

But the use doesn’t have to be the one that produces the maximum profit, or even a large profit. It only has to be the use which produces a reasonable profit. Thus, if a farmer can make money farming his land, he doesn’t have to be allowed to build homes on it. If building a single-family home on a lot would make money for the owner, he doesn’t have to be allowed to build 10 homes. In most cases, anything a landowner proposes which goes beyond the minimally profitable use of his land doesn’t have to be allowed at all. It is at the discretion of his neighbors, acting through their elected representatives on the city council or county board of supervisors.

This basic principle is worth revisiting in light of the proposal to turn the former Carmel Convalescent Hospital into as many as 75 condos.

Obviously, this proposal goes beyond any rights belonging to the property owner.

As his proposal makes its way through the permit process, only one question needs to be asked about his plan: Is it good for the community? Obviously, the landowner will argue it is. And he may be right. But he also may be wrong.

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Time to do nothing

Dear Editor,

There are times when it is better to be doing nothing than to be busy doing nothing. Now is one of these.

Annexation of the former Carmel hospital property would destroy two neighborhoods and necessitate a rebuilding of the Valley Way-Carpenter-Lower Trail intersections. Some of the adjacent properties, including on 1.7 acres bordering the project, would no longer be an informal nature reserve.

Even well meaning officials can lack foresight. Erosion of the quality of living and the near mystique of Carmel would eventually lead to a downward spiral of property desirability. Yes, property tax revenues

would go down. Please let me remain in Carmel.

Lloyd Morain,
Carmel

‘Not the solution’

Dear Editor,

I sympathize with Christopher Tanner’s letter (March 23) concerning the need for affordable housing in Carmel. Unfortunately, the proposed annexation of the former Carmel Convalescent Hospital property will not provide that much-needed affordable housing.

The present application is only for the annexation of the property into the city limits of Carmel coupled with a zoning change to R-4. This will allow an increase of density to the property from 7 units (as zoned by the county) to 45 units, a 550 percent increase. No project with any provision for affordable housing is included in this application for annexation as the applicants have presented it.

Furthermore, there are other more relevant issues that need to be of concern at this time. The surrounding neighborhoods would bear the brunt of increased development that this zoning change will bring. These neighborhoods will be filled with more traffic, congestion and noise. Up to 450 additional cars per day could be using these already impacted streets. Yes, we need affordable housing, but this proposed annexation is not the solution.

Michael LePage,
Carmel

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GOLF

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allowed it to exist and was “estopped” from requiring it to be removed after so many years, Fields ruled.

But according to an opinion written by Presiding Judge Conrad Rushing, who was appointed to the 6th District Court of Appeal in 2002 by then-Governor Gray Davis, “the doctrine of equitable estoppel does not bar the California Coastal

Commission from ordering a coastal homeowner to remove a private three-hole golf course from around the house and restore the area to its native sand dune vegetation.” Native landscaping was promised by a previous owner, Bert Bonnano, when he got permits for the house, which overlooks Fanshell Beach, in 1983. The Feduniaks weren’t notified of the requirement when they bought the house in 2000 for \$13 million, according to court documents.

For estoppel to apply, Rushing said, coastal commissioners or their staff would have had to have “actual knowledge” the mini course was there. Happening to walk or drive by

wouldn’t be enough. In fact, the judge noted, the commission’s staff wasn’t notified of the existence of the mini course until Stephen Staub, a forester with the Del Monte Forest Foundation, brought it to their attention in 2002.

Better land to preserve?

When the coastal commission demanded the golf course be removed, the Feduniaks offered a compromise: They would pay up to \$300,000 for restoration projects in other, more environmentally sensitive, areas of Pebble Beach. But the commission rejected that offer and threatened to fine the Feduniaks \$4,000 a day until the course was removed.

In court, the Feduniaks argued their property had never been important habitat. “My clients still think it would be better for the environment if their offer of offsite mitigation had been accepted, because the property they offered to help restore was actually environmentally sensitive,” said their attorney, Doc Etienne.

But the appeals court said it was far too late for that issue to be raised. The promise to landscape the land around their house with only native plants was valid, the judges said. And it didn’t matter that nobody tried to enforce it for nearly two decades, they ruled.

According to Etienne, the Feduniaks were “very upset and disappointed” when they heard about the appeals court ruling. He will be filing papers in the near future asking the California Supreme Court to review the case, he said.

NATURE

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“It was a wonderful experience,” said Wagstaff of her recent travels. “It’s such a beautiful place, with its rich Maori culture. It rained a lot, but I’d go back in a heartbeat.”

An art instructor at York School, Wagstaff took a semester off to travel and paint in New Zealand. “The school is very supportive of me as an artist, which is really quite remarkable,” she said. “They realize the kids benefit.”

Local trio featured in “Gallery Showcase”

Also opening this week is the art center’s monthly “Gallery Showcase,” which will feature the creative talents of Pamela Takigawa, Mark Farina and Alicia Meheen.

Takigawa, a Carmel Valley resident who is perhaps best known for her extensive study of owls, combines a variety of

artistic techniques — wood cutting, etching and watercolor — with printmaking in her most recent work.

“It’s interesting and fun to combine techniques,” Takigawa said. “It gives more depth to an image.”

Printmaking often offers up surprises, as well.

“The press almost becomes a collaborator,” she explained. “Printmaking takes predictability and control away. It’s very refreshing. You never know what to expect.”

Like many of her contemporaries, Takigawa takes her subject matter from nature. “The natural world is what really captures my attention,” she said. Her work often depicts fish, flowers and birds.

Farina, a Pacific Grove resident, will present a mix of plein aire local scenes and still lifes done in watercolors, while Meheen, who lives in Carmel, offers a collection of watercolors and oils depicting regional landscapes.

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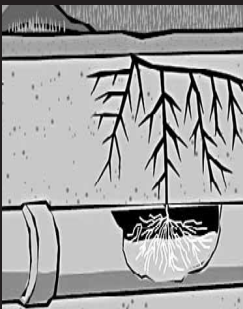
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost bracelet in the business district or Carmel Beach.
Carmel Valley: Theft of jumper cables from an

unlocked vehicle. The cables were found near the victim's mailbox. Neighboring car had latent print evidence (recovered) of attempted entry.

Carmel area: Carmel police turned over to sheriff a set of keys that were found at the Carmel River School.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Outside jurisdiction assist. Report of lost wallet with contents in the area of Albertson's grocery store on Carmel Rancho Boulevard or Hacienda Carmel on Carmel Valley Road. If located, please notify reporting party.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of lost bracelet in the business district or Carmel Beach area. If located, please notify reporting party.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance was dispatched to a medical emergency on Mal Paso Road. On arrival, crew found a female in her 70s complaining of altered level of consciousness. Patient evaluated, loaded and transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency on Bonifacio. Upon arrival, found a female in her 80s with epigastric pain. Patient evaluated, loaded and transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency on Camino Real for a female complaining of abdominal pain. Patient evaluated, loaded and transported to CHOMP.

Big Sur: A suspect was accused of entering

a cabin to steal property from the lodgers. The suspect was later found in the woods with several items belonging to the lodgers. The suspect was arrested and transported to jail.

Carmel area: Report of items stolen from an unlocked car parked on Riverside Place.

Big Sur: A 16-year-old male juvenile Palo Colorado Canyon resident was counseled over a disturbing blog that was placed on myspace.com. On investigation, it was found he made references to a gun out of frustration after no one read his first posting. He admitted it was a poor decision. Case closed.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle repossession (civil) on Junipero Street. Notification received regarding vehicle repossession.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party on Monte Verde Street stated that someone entered the a site between 1600 hours Friday, March 23, and 0800 hours Monday, March 26, and

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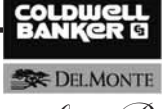
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POLICE LOG

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rummaged through the home. The house plans were torn apart in pieces. No other damage was noted. A close patrol was requested. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid for an unknown injury accident at Ocean Avenue and Highway 1. Nothing found. Both Cal Fire engines along with the ambulance searched the length of Highway 1 in both directions. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid for Westmed to an inn on Highlands Drive for an employee with numbness and bleeding to the foot. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported a civil issue involving child custody.

Carmel area: A found wallet on Ribera Road was turned over to the sheriff's department to be returned to the owner.

Carmel area: After patronizing a restaurant on Dolores Street in Carmel, the victim inadvertently left her camera on the patio dining table.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a theft from an unlocked vehicle parked on Carmelo Street. Taken were an array of tools.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An ATM card was found in business district on Mission Street. Per recommendation from bank, ATM card was destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party stated that he has observed juveniles entering the building and lands of the theater on Casanova Street and causing disturbances. The RP was counseled on some preventative measures. He was also advised to call the department if any further incidents should occur.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of lost cellular phone in area of Ocean Avenue and Del Mar Avenue. If located, please notify reporting party.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a first-

degree burglary of a vehicle. Taken was a 35mm camera.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect, age 46, was stopped on Junipero Street, arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent or more.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to an alarm activation at a restaurant on Mission Street. Upon arrival, found an accidental activation due to dust from construction. Alarm not silencing and then reset. Construction company advised to contact alarm company prior to further construction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid for Westmed to Spyglass Drive, the 3rd Hole on Spyglass Hill golf course, for a male in his 40s who was hit by a golf ball. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid for Westmed to Flanders Drive for a female in her 90s who experienced a syncopal episode. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to a medical emergency in a vehicle at the Carmel gate. Upon arrival at 1553 hours, found a female in her 80s complaining of dizziness and headache since 1300 hours. Now felt dizzy. Patient evaluated, loaded and transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to a medical emergency on Vista. Upon arrival, found a female in her 80s complaining of dyspnea for three days. Patient evaluated, loaded and transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency at an inn on Casanova Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, oxygen administration, IV setup, monitor hookup, diagnostics, packaging and gathering information on a male in his 60s who was experiencing lower back pain. Patient was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel area: Victim on Carmelo Street



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reported suspect broke into his vehicle and stole several items.

Carmel area: Victim reported unknown suspect took several items out of her unlocked vehicle on Carmelo Street.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident called to report the theft of personal property, possibly by personnel of a moving company the victim hired.

Carmel area: Victims called to report vandalism to their vehicle while parked on Highway 1 at Monastery Beach.

Pebble Beach: Conducted a welfare check of a Pebble Beach resident on Sonado Road. She was not home.

Carmel Valley: Neighbor dispute on Aliso Road over threats to shoot a dog. Suspect neighbor denied making any such statement. No evidence of crime. Case closed.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmelo Street resident called the station to report a theft of water from her Carmel house. Reporting party said that this house is mainly used on occasional weekends. RP said she received her water bill from Cal Am for the period of Feb. 6 through March 8 recently and found that the bill was \$1,576. Her normal monthly bill is \$20. She called Cal Am and inquired about the bill. An inspector was sent to her house, and he noted that there were no leaks in the plumbing of the house. He then reduced the bill by \$1,000. He told RP that she should notify the police to document the loss of water. The total loss of water was 76,000 gallons. RP said that there was a house under construction in the area, but she couldn't say if anyone from that site used her water.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While two dogs were chasing and playing together in the area of Scenic Road, one dog knocked over a person to the ground, injuring his leg.

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

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

Guadalupe Street for a female in her 80s with hypertension/nose bleed. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid medical emergency in Monterey at the request of Westmed. Ambulance provided ALS care and transported the patient to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance and fire engine responded to a medical emergency on Torres. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew assisted with vitals, EKG, patient report information and loading for a female in her 50s with abdominal pain. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Pebble Beach: Victim reported losing a bicycle saddlebag while riding through Pebble Beach.

Pebble Beach: Victim at a 17 Mile Drive address called to report losing personal property.

Big Sur: Subject reported being stranded at Fernwood on Highway 1 by a friend.

Big Sur: Person reported damage to a "No Trespassing" sign on private property on the Old Coast Road. Damage estimated at \$350.

Big Sur: Subject at an Old Coast Road address reported trespassers on private property. They were escorted off the property by the reporting party.

Big Sur: Victim located at the nine-mile marker of Old Coast Road reported damage to oat hay caused by trespassers on private property. Reporting party said it appears trespassers were in a four-wheel-drive vehicle. Damage estimated at \$150.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported a juvenile neighbor was hitting tennis balls against her house.

Carmel area: Jane Doe reported being grabbed by a former boyfriend while on Highway 1. Former boyfriend says he was trying to prevent her from jumping out of a moving vehicle. Case continues.

Carmel area: Complaint by U.S. Postal See **POLICE LOG** page 13RE

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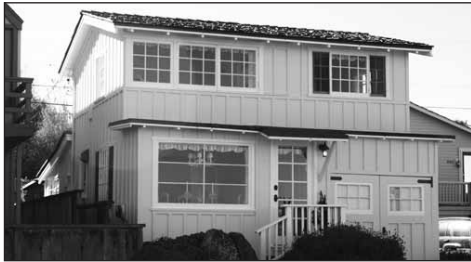
OPEN HOUSES

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\$1,488,000 4bd 2ba Sa 1-3 Su 1-3
2957 Sloat Road Pebble Beach
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\$1,549,000 4bd 2.5ba Sa 12-2
2873 Lasuen Rd Pebble Beach
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\$1,585,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2:30-5
3145 Stevenson Pebble Beach
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\$1,645,000 3bd 2ba Sa 11-4
4020 Ronda Road Pebble Beach
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\$2,225,000 4bd 3ba Sa 1-3
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\$2,395,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 9:30-12:30
1215 Bristol Lane Pebble Beach
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1534 Riata Road Pebble Beach
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1540 Deer Path Pebble Beach
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\$338,500 2bd 2ba Sa 11:30-1
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POLICE LOG

From page 9 RE

Service of ongoing loitering and trespassing by a male at the Via Nona Marie post office. Case continues.

Carmel Valley: Victim at Mid Valley shopping center wanted to report that another subject stole a jacket out of her vehicle after she had given this person a courtesy ride to another city.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero Street resident said someone entered his house and took his property when he ran to the store. His elderly father was asleep inside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Several vehicles were ransacked and property was stolen by unknown suspects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Fe Street resident reported her vehicle stolen from her residence during the early morning hours of March 29. Vehicle recovered by California Highway Patrol.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle theft on Carmelo Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was stolen sometime during the morning hours of March 29 from in front of victim's home on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject, age 33, stopped for expired registration and found to be driving on a suspended license. Driver cited and released and the vehicle impounded for 30 days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln Street resident stated his windshield was smashed by an unknown object sometime between 1800 hours on March 28 and 1330 hours on March 29. The windshield showed a quarter-sized smash at the bottom left driver's side next to the rubber seal. The windshield had fractures from the smash upward. Next to the rubber seal were brown and green smudges associated with the color of a pine cone. The vehicle was parked was directly under a large pine tree with numerous pine

cones littering the branches. There were pine cones found in the immediate area of the car as well. Further investigation revealed the damage to have been caused by a pine cone falling from a tree and breaking the windshield.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male suspect, age 61, stopped and arrested on San Carlos Street for driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine en route to a request for public assistance at the Sunset Center complex. Crew reset gym elevator to allow for removal of a Sunset Center employee.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded mutual aid to Westmed for a reported injury accident on Highway 1 in the area of Carpenter to Ocean. Ambulance in the area; non-injury accident.

Pebble Beach: An Ocean Pines resident called to report a person getting her mail by mistake and opening it.

Carmel area: Resident reported unknown suspects used her Social Security number to open a cell phone account.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male suspect, age 59, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and or drugs with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent or more. He was booked at San Carlos and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The operations manager reported someone has been taking plants from the exterior of the Carmel Plaza. Reporting party stated his gardener noticed a total of 14 plants missing, which totaled approximately \$50. RP stated the plants being taken are selective, and it usually happens after closing.

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two juveniles, both 17 years old, cited and released for possession of alcohol. They were turned over to their parents.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a mutual aid medical emergency at the

See POLICE LOG page 15 RE

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. M83732

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, FLOYD FREDERIC JOYNER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Proposed name:
 FLOYD FREDERIC JOYNER

Present name:
 FRED FLOYD WINCHESTER

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: May 25, 2007
 TIME: 9:00 a.m.
 DEPT: Civil L&M

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone (831) 274-8590.

(s) Robert O'Farrell
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: March 26, 2007.
 Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
 Deputy: April Campbell
 Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2007. (PC409)

al representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 4, 2007 at 10:30 AM in Dept. No. located at 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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 Apr 6, 13, 20, 2007
 Publication dates: Apr. 6, 13, 20, 2007 (PC410)

JOSEPH AVERBUKM

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: May 11, 2007
 TIME: 9:00 a.m.
 DEPT: New

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

(s) Robert O'Farrell
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: March 26, 2007.
 Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
 Deputy: C. Williams
 Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2007. (PC411)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20070756. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **RADIUS REALTY**, 435 Washington Street, Suite D, Monterey, CA 93940. **RALPH OLIVER THOMPSON**, 435 Washington Street, Suite D, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Ralph Oliver Thompson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 26, 2007. Publication dates: Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2007 (PC412)

TIME: 9:00 a.m.
 DEPT: Civil L&M

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

(s) Robert O'Farrell
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: March 28, 2007.
 Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
 Deputy: C. Williams
 Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2007. (PC414)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW
 CASE NUMBER: DR 42460

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
JOSEPHINE J. CHUA
 You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
JOHN C. CHUA

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
 1200 Aguajito Road
 Monterey, CA 93940


The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
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 408-48-1340
RONALD D. LANCE
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(831) 443-6509
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 County: Monterey

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.

Date: Sept. 29, 2004
 (s) Lisa M. Galdos, Clerk
 by Erica Aledo, Deputy
 Publication Dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2007. (PC 415)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20070749. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BIG SUR ROUND UP**, Highway One, P.O. Box 234, Big Sur, CA 93920. **GRANE WOMENS ASSOCIATION**, Highway One, Big Sur, CA 93920. This business is conducted by a non profit. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 1955. (s) Martha Karstens, Treasurer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 2007. Publication dates: Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2007 (PC416)



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Public Notice

On Monday and possibly Tuesday (April 9 and 10) the Public Works Department will be doing street patching on Scenic Road between 8th and Santa Lucia starting approx. 10 a.m. and until 2 p.m. Traffic will be restricted to residents and workers only. Traffic may be subject up to a 15-minute delay to avoid damage to vehicles. Questions may be directed to Stu Ross at 620.2074. This is all weather permitting.

Publication date: April 6, 2007 (PC413)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELIZABETH GRIMES
 Case No. MP18524

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ELIZABETH GRIMES

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Thomas Rey Ellington in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Thomas Rey Ellington be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the person-

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. M83746.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MARINA AVERBUKM KOIFMAN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name:
 IOSIF AVERBUKM

Proposed name:

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. M83810.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, AMBER L. CORNWELL, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name:
 CASSIDY JO EDMONDS

Proposed name:
 CASSIDY JO CORNWELL

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: JUNE 1, 2007

request of Westmed. Ambulance evaluated the patient at Carmel Rancho Center and offered transport, but the patient denied. The patient signed out against medical advice after having a full understanding of the risks of not being transported by the ambulance. The patient refused further medical care.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical call on Lincoln Street for a leg injury. Assisted the medics with assessment, bandaging. Patient denied further care and advice. Medical release signed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a service call for a vehicle leaking fluid onto the roadway after an accident at San Carlos and Fourth. Found a small amount of window cleaner from the vehicle reservoir. Laid down some absorbent.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported non-injury vehicle accident at Camino del Monte and Junipero. Upon arrival, Carmel P.D. stated there were injuries. Assessed a female with neck/back pain. She was splinted in full c-spine and transported to CHOMP.

Big Sur: Three lodgers reported their property was stolen

from a hotel in Big Sur.

Pebble Beach: Victim reported burglary of his tool trailer.

Big Sur: Victims reported their property stolen from a hotel room in Big Sur.

Pebble Beach: Citizen reported burglary to their locked vehicle on 17 Mile Drive. Right passenger window smashed. Taken was victim's purse valued at \$150.

Pebble Beach: Suspect was arrested at a 17 Mile Drive address for possession of a deadly weapon [a billy club] in his vehicle and possession of marijuana (under 1 ounce). Suspect transported to Monterey County Jail for booking.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female suspect, age 32, arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs on Highway 1 at Rio Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded

to reported medical emergency behind a restaurant on Sixth Avenue. At scene, firefighters assisted the medics with c-spine precautions and loaded the patient for transport to CHOMP. Patient had leg and facial injuries secondary to a fall after she lost her balance on the sidewalk. Carmel P.D. was also on scene to take the report of the fall on city property.

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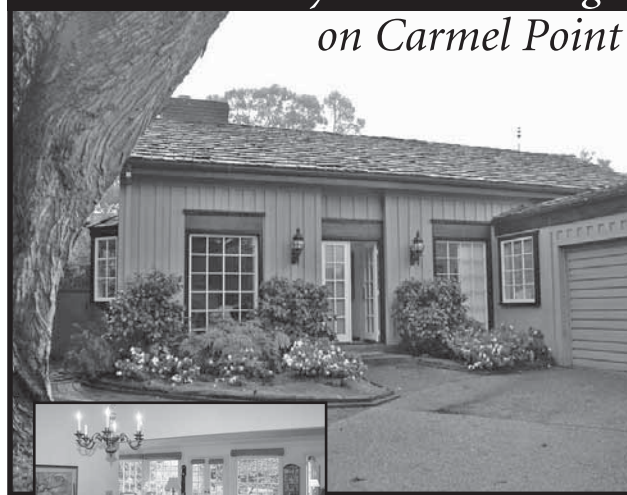


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CARMEL - RARE LOT! Carmel Point lot approximately 170 yards to the beach and ocean. Water available. Adjacent lot also available. \$1,695,000.



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