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‘Smart corner’ memorializes a beloved teacher

■ She dies after choking on a piece of food

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR EIGHT minutes this week, the entire student body of Tularcitos Elementary School did something the late Kathy Smart loved best — they read.



Kathy Duffy Smart

Smart, a 52-year-old teacher at the Carmel Valley school who died May 18 after choking on her food at a local restaurant, was remembered by her students June 12 in a silent but moving ceremony.

“All the kids stopped what they were doing, filed out of class, and read in Kathy’s honor,” explained Ducky O’Toole, who is married to Smart’s sister, Denise Duffy.

At the conclusion of the reading 20 doves were released.

The reading tribute was the second memorial to Smart. The Carmel Mission hosted a memorial May 24 that packed the basilica.

“The church was overflowing,” O’Toole recalled. “Father John Griffin said he had never seen anything quite like it. It just showed how many people loved Kathy. Once you met her, she was part of your life forever.”

Smart will be missed by her family and many friends, O’Toole said.

“Kathy was incredible,” he said. “She was gregarious and she was fun-loving.”

O’Toole said books were a great passion for Smart.

“She was a huge advocate of reading,” he said. “She considered reading to be a bridge of knowledge to the rest of the world.”

Smart’s passing has profoundly affected the faculty and students at Tularcitos.

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Forest Theater gets a new forest



The Carmel High ornamental horticulture class (below) has completed the first phase of a three-year project to restore the landscaping at the Forest Theater. The students, mostly juniors and seniors, planted native shrubs and trees, including pitch-canker-resistant pines, according to their teacher, Craig Hohenberger. On Friday, Jose McEnroe (left) and Kenzo Mesquite carefully placed a flannel bush.



Accused murderer sues his victims

By PAUL MILLER

JOHN KENNEY is accused of shooting his neighbors to death. But Mel and Elizabeth Grimes, who lived next door, owe him at least \$25,000 in damages for an incident that occurred 18 months before the murders.

That’s the claim made in a lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court Monday. The suit could be the first time a person awaiting trial on murder charges has sued his alleged victims, legal experts say.

According to Kenney, Mel and Elizabeth Grimes caused him “pain

and suffering, disability and severe emotional distress” by assaulting him and trespassing on his property at 80 Southbank Road in Carmel Valley. When Kenney photographed Mel Grimes during a trespassing incident in June 2005, Elizabeth Grimes “grabbed the camera and with great force repeatedly yanked on it” until the strap, which was around Kenney’s neck, broke, the lawsuit says.

These actions were part of an effort by the couple to “vex, annoy and harass” him and were done out of a conscious sense of “ill will and

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PEBBLE BEACH PINES DECLARED OFF-LIMITS TO DEVELOPMENT

By KELLY NIX

SANTA ROSA — THE PEBBLE Beach Co. won’t be able to implement its plan for a new golf course, equestrian center and more hotel rooms after the California Coastal Commission Wednesday rejected a voter-approved set of zoning changes and declared most native Monterey pine forest as Environmentally Sensitive Habitat or ESHA — a designation under the Coastal Act which prohibits most development.

After an all-day hearing here, commissioners voted 8-4 not to certify a ballot measure approved by Monterey County voters in 2000. The measure would have amended the Local Coastal Plan to eliminate hundreds of potential homesites, but would also have fostered the golf course plan announced by P.B. Co. partners and co-owners Clint Eastwood and Peter Ueberroth after they acquired the company in 1999.

Although commissioner and Monterey County 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter voted to approve the zoning change, most of his colleagues were critical of the plan.

“In my 20 years of attending Coastal Commission meetings,” said commissioner Sara Wan, “this is the most egregious example of developers attempting to circumvent the Coastal Act. It reminds me of development from the 50s and 60s. It simply bulldozes the environment.”

But the P.B. Co. has long argued that its plan would protect the most vital parts of the Monterey pine forest by placing about 900 acres into conservation easements. Those open space designations were also disallowed by the commission’s action.

“We are saddened and disappointed that the commission didn’t see the benefits of developing a small portion of the forest and putting the remainder in permanent protection,” said Anthony Lombardo, an attorney representing Pebble Beach Co.

Because the ballot measure came to the commission after being approved by voters, the commission could not make amendments. Ultimately, most of the commissioners said the “all or nothing” situation left the no choice but to vote “no.”

The proposal, which cost P.B. millions of dollars to develop, called for an 18-hole golf course, driving range, equestrian center, 160 hotel rooms, underground parking at the Lodge and Spanish Bay, 60 new employee residences, 34 residential lots and road and infrastructure improvements.

While the plan would have protected hundreds of thousands of Monterey pines, creating the new golf course would have meant the removal of about 15,000

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Courthouse door may reopen for ADA litigant

By PAUL MILLER

A SERIES of federal and state judges have tried to shut down the ADA lawsuit machine of San Fernando Valley resident Jarek Molski, who has sued hundreds of businesses in California for alleged violations of disability laws — including more than 20 stores, restaurants and wineries in Monterey County — and collected at least \$1 million in settlements.

But a federal appeals panel is considering whether to overturn a lower court ruling that Molski is a “vexatious litigant.” And another appeals court threw out a jury’s verdict against Molski in March because it said jurors didn’t have a good enough reason to decide the case the way they did.

In January 2003, Molski took his grandmother to lunch at Cables Restaurant in Woodside. When he went to the restau-

rant’s public restroom, he noticed “numerous architectural barriers to his accessing the facilities,” according to court documents. Among other allegations made by Molski, the door to the restroom was too heavy, there were no grab bars, and the stall doors could not close with his wheelchair inside. Molski sued and the case ended up with a three-day trial at the U.S. District Court in San Jose.

During the trial, Molski produced an expert witness who said he had visited the restaurant and confirmed the ADA violations. Another expert testified that fixing them would cost \$8,600. And a restaurant vice president, Anthony Dalkas testified that his company hadn’t made access improvements for the disabled because it had not been compelled to, court documents show.

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The end of a downtown ritual: checking tires for chalk

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CHALK MARKS on tires will be soon be less common in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, but not because parking officers will be less vigilant in their downtown patrols. Last week, the city council voted to spend \$71,575 on a high-tech system to catch overtime parkers.

Using cameras, GPS and computers, the AutoVu system will be mounted on one of Carmel Police Department's

Cushman scooters. As it passes parked cars, it will record license plates and tire positions, using GPS and photographing and storing the images. If a car is parked in the same spot too long (in Carmel, 90 minutes for most spaces), an alarm will sound.

The officer would then stop and write a citation, except for when no violation has occurred, such as unlimited time for vehicles with handicap placards, or parking permits that allow residents to park for twice the posted time limit.

Although the equipment is expensive and requires annual payment of a \$7,500 maintenance fee, Carmel Police Sgt. John Nyunt told the council it would reduce workers' compensation costs. Traditional chalking can result in repetitive stress injuries, particularly in the rotator cuff, and one officer was off work for five months after sustaining an injury. Her time away, and then being limited to light work for another two-and-a-half months, cost the city \$93,000 in revenues, according to Nyunt.

Sgt. Mike Calhoun said at the June 5 meeting the new equipment would also keep people more honest when it comes to moving their cars after their time is up, since they wouldn't know whether their cars had been "marked."

"With traditional marking, we play a lot of games in town," he said, referring to people who check to see if their tires have been chalked, or who remove the chalk marks and leave their cars parked in the same place.

He also said license plate numbers can be entered into the system so it will identify "habitual offenders" — people who have racked up parking tickets — stolen vehicles and lost cars. Visitors frequently forget where they parked and go to the police for help.

"We can just punch in the license plate number and find it a lot faster," he said.

Indeed, the system can record parked cars' plates while traveling 120 mph — not that the parking scooters ever get going that quick.

Nyunt said the system is 98 percent accurate and will increase productivity, since a larger area can be monitored in a shorter amount of time.

"It's a significant change with a significant cost, but our view is that the returns will be exceptional," police chief George Rawson added. Nine other cities in California, including Monterey, use AutoVu, as do another dozen jurisdictions throughout the country.

The council voted 4-0 to allocate money for the new system, with councilman Mike Cunningham abstaining because he was uncomfortable funding equipment that was not on the list of capital acquisitions previously approved as part of the budget.

Tracking overtime parkers with GPS satellites and a video camera

Carmel Foundation hosts doll-making show

THE CARMEL Foundation will host its First Annual Doll Show on Wednesday, June 20, at 1:30 p.m., when members of the foundation's Friday Doll Making Group will have their creations on display. According to the foundation, the show will be of particular interest to all doll aficionados because of the fine craftsmanship that has gone into each unique design. Members of the group will be available to answer questions as well. The Carmel Foundation is located on the SE Corner of 8th and Lincoln in Carmel. For more information call (831) 624-1588.

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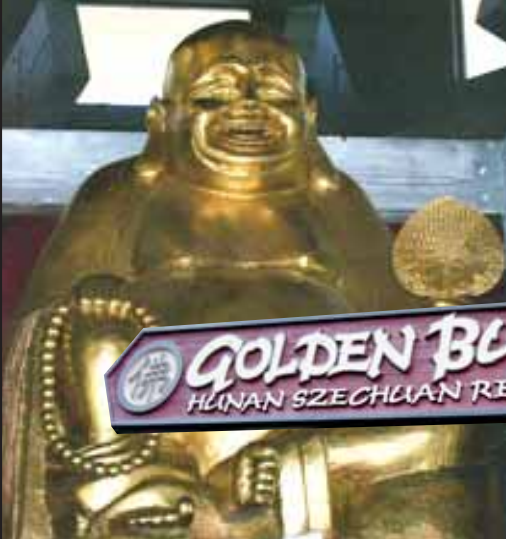
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Three suspects to be in court again June 28

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO POLICE officers, a detective and a dispatcher were honored at the Carmel City Council meeting last Tuesday for capturing three Eastern Europeans who alleged-

ly stole a \$40,000 painting from a San Carlos Street gallery and were attempting to break into the same business again under cover of darkness May 7.

Officer Rachelle Lightfoot was the first to arrive at Simic around midnight, when two men allegedly tried to break through the door and triggered the glass-break alarm. When one of the suspects confronted her, she single-handedly subdued him, and his apparent accomplice, who had fled down what turned out to be a dead-end walkway, gave up after seeing the other man prone on the ground at gunpoint.

Officer Larry Escobar joined Lightfoot less than a minute after her arrival, and the two took the suspects into custody.

Detective Jesse Juarez, summoned from home, discovered a third suspect sitting in a car nearby and searched the vehicle, finding the valuable seascape by Russian master Eugene Garin rolled up inside. The thieves had reportedly cut the painting from its frame and stole it earlier that day.

Police chief George Rawson praised his officers for their "exemplary work," and read parts of their commendation to the council June 5:

"Officer Lightfoot is to be commended for her quick response, attentiveness and exceptional courage to immediately confront and successfully apprehend two suspects. Officer Escobar did an exceptional job of assisting with the interrogation of the suspects. Detective Juarez displayed outstanding initiative and investigating expertise in locating a third suspect and ultimately recovering the stolen painting. Officer [Debbie] Hidalgo was instrumental in conveying dispatch and background information on the suspects."

In conclusion, the commendation signed by Mayor Sue McCloud read, "Their actions, strategies and manner of performing their duties are an endorsement of the Carmel Police Department's commitment to professional law enforcement services. All are to be congratulated for attention to duty and a job very well done!"

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Meg's Health Notes



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ABUSE AT ADVANCED AGE

If you thought that only younger women suffered abuse from intimate partners, you should know that a recent study reveals that many elderly women say that they have been either physically or emotionally abused at some point in their lives. In fact, the study of women aged 65 and older showed that about 4 percent of the women studied said that they had been abused within the previous 5 years. A little over 2 percent of the women indicated that they had been abused within the past year. However, only 3 percent of the women in the study reported that a health-care provider had ever asked them about being sexually or physically abused by an intimate partner.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Vodka-down-pants strategy fails

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Father reported that his ex-wife had not delivered their daughter from Fresno on the first Friday of each month as ordered by the courts.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two 16-year-old juveniles cited for possession of alcohol at a Vista Lobos lot.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile suspect, age 16, cited for public intoxication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject, age 36, was contacted outside of a bar on Lincoln street for drinking in public. Upon investigation, he was determined to be intoxicated and unable to care for himself. Subject was taken into cus-

tody for violation of 647 (f) PC [public intoxication.]

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded along with a Carmel Valley Fire engine to a Poplar Lane residence for a female in her 80s with dyspnea. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded along with Carmel Valley fire engines and chief to Carmel Valley Road four miles east of Laureles Grade (actual incident one mile east of the grade) for a motor vehicle accident vs. pedestrian. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid for Westmed along with Cal Fire engine to Via Mar Monte for a female in her 30s with severe migraines. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

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

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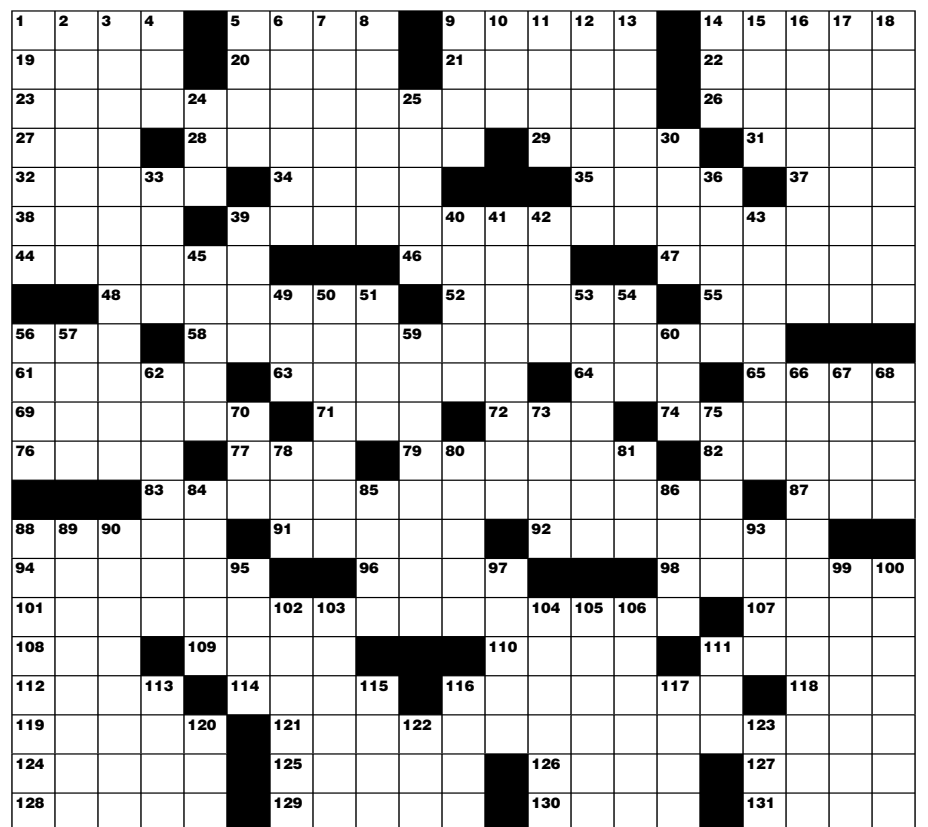
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By KELLY NIX

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Nobody was hurt in the fire, which broke out about 6 p.m., and only brush was charred, according to fire officials.

"They haven't determined the cause,"

said Craig Anthony, general manager of the Pebble Beach Community Services District. "It burned about a quarter of a mile around Congress and a Poppy Hills course fairway."

Firefighters with Pebble Beach Community Services District and Cypress Fire District, in conjunction with Cal Fire, responded to the blaze. A helicopter flew in from Santa Clara to withdraw water from the

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PEBBLE

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pinus and 3,000 other trees.

John Dixon, biologist with the coastal commission, said the golf course and its facilities would mean the cutting of about 60 acres of Monterey pines, which he said are easily disturbed by development and human activity.

"It has a very specific and narrow habitat requirement," Dixon said. "It is rare and easily disturbed by human activities."

Andrew Storer, associate professor for forest resource at Michigan Tech University, who was hired by the P.B. Co. to testify, said Monterey pines are not rare and called them "aggressive colonizers."

"In some parts of the world," Storer said, "it is considered to be a weed."

And the trees have recovered well from pine pitch canker, a damaging fungus the coastal commission had warned several years ago could wipe out as many as 85 percent of the Peninsula's pines.

"In fact," Storer said, "Monterey pine really does rather well with disturbance."

A number of other plant and animal species, such as the threatened red-legged frog, Yadon's piperia orchid, Hooker's manzanita as well as wetlands would also be threatened by the development, according to the coastal commission's staff.

It would "directly remove 20 percent of the known population of Yadon's piperia," Dixon said.

But Paul Henson, field supervisor with U.S. Fish and Wildlife, testified that the impact to the red-legged frog population from the plan would be minor and that the outlook for Yadon's piperia is good.

But those reassurances fell on deaf ears.

"You can't avoid the conclusion there will be significant disruption to ESHA," said coastal commission senior deputy director Charles Lester.

But Potter, the P.B. Co. and Monterey County planners strongly refuted the idea that Monterey pine forest qualifies as ESHA. And they pointed out the existing Del Monte Forest land use plan specifically avoids the designation.

"For me to say the Monterey pine forest is ESHA is an extreme statement at this time," Potter said. "It's not founded in good science."

Lombardo accused the commission's executive director, Peter Douglas, of being deceptive when he said new evidence supported the ESHA designation.

"The staff hasn't found new habitats," Lombardo told commissioners. "They are just calling existing habitats something new."

Before commissioners cast their votes, Potter reminded them Wednesday's vote was only an amendment to the Local Coastal Plan — a development guideline for the

coastal zone — requested by the Monterey County.

"The golf course, driving range equestrian are not before us today," he said. "Our actions today don't take down any new trees. We are here today to make zoning changes in

this area that may accommodate a project down the road."

But Wan and others contended approval of the plan would have meant, in essence, a

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nod for the development. "We are not only approving an LCP," Wan said. "In effect, we are approving the project as well. We don't really get a second bite of the apple here."

Commission chairman Patrick Krueer said he believed some of the plan had benefits and could be a good plan with some modifications.

"I definitely think there is a project here,"

said Krueer, who minutes later voted against the plan. "And I would hate to see a complete denial."

Sierra Club attorney Mark Massara told commissioners the proposal was inherently flawed. "You cannot fix or save Measure A today by tacking on ornaments or trying to rewrite the LCP," Massara said. "It is defective on every single page."

The meeting drew impassioned opponents and supporters, mostly from the Monterey Peninsula.

"I'm very happy the coastal commission followed the law, and that environmentally sensitive habitat was upheld," said Nancy Pratt just after the vote.

Rick Verbanec, president of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners association,

said most people in Pebble Beach still support Measure A despite the effort by out-of-town "drive-by environmental activists" to discredit it. "We have no buyers remorse over the ballot measure or our support of it," Verbanec said.

SMART

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"She was a teacher who was absolutely committed to her students," said Brenda Sylvia, principal at Tularcitos. "She did everything possible to make sure their needs were being met and we are all better because of the time we spent with Kathy."

A corner of the school's library will permanently be dedicated as "The Smart Reading Corner," Sylvia said.

Smart was also a board member for the nonprofit Friends of Carmel Unified Schools which has established a \$5,000 annual grant in her name to help fund local special education and reading programs.

Smart was born in Monterey, where she attended San Carlos School, Junipero Memorial and Monterey High School. She graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara with a degree in social sciences and attended graduate school at the Monterey Institute of International Studies and Chapman College, attaining both her teaching credential and a Master's degree in Special Education.

She is survived by her husband, James, her mother, Angela Brucia Duffy, her sisters, Sharon Larson, Maureen Signorella, and

Denise Duffy, her brother, Patrick Duffy, and her nieces and nephews, Derek, Jill, and Jamie Larson, Patrick and Conor O'Toole, and Erin, Matthew, and Scott Duffy. Donations can be made to Monterey County Reads, c/o Panetta Institute, 100 Campus Center Blvd. 86E, Seaside, CA 93955.

Local diner saved with Heimlich

A local sommelier saved the life of a man who was choking on his food at Casanova restaurant Sunday. Paul Wetterau, a former lifeguard who is certified as an emergency medical responder, noticed an unidentified patron grabbing his throat, according to Wetterau's mother, Donna.

"He performed the Heimlich Maneuver several times on the seated gentleman," she explained. "As the man's condition worsened, Paul assisted him to a standing position, wedged his leg between the gentleman's legs for support and whispered to him to hold a handkerchief to his mouth. With several more Heimlichs, the gentleman expelled the food into the handkerchief and began breathing."

On the same day he saved the diner in distress, Wetterau competed in the Carmel Surfabout, placing third in the men's short board division, his mother said.

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Fremier will be held at the Carmel Women's Center, on San Carlos St. & 9th Ave., from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26, with homespun poems and anecdotes. Following the service and refreshments, there will be a stroll on Carmel's main beach, honoring a long-standing family tradition.

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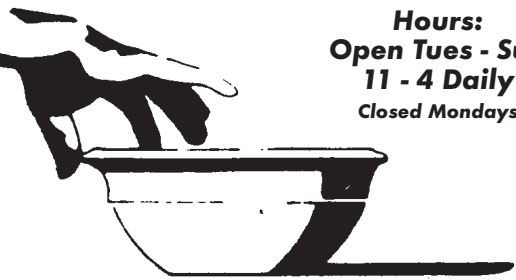


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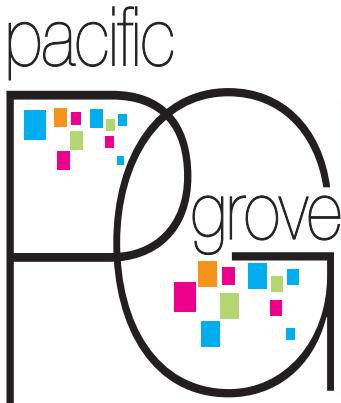
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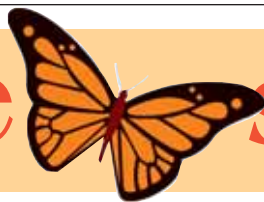


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STATE LAW WOULD REQUIRE STERILIZATION OF DOGS AND CATS

By KELLY NIX

LAST YEAR in Monterey County, more than 1,000 healthy, adoptable dogs and cats were euthanized because homes for them couldn't be found.

But the SPCA of Monterey County says the California Healthy Pets Act, which would require pet owners to spay and neuter their dogs and cats or face fines, would help lower that number.

"We believe it will go a long way to reduce the euthanasia of healthy companion animals in this county and state as well," said SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser.

The proposed legislation, Assembly Bill 1634, which just passed the state assembly and is on its way to the Senate for consideration, could also reduce the number of "backyard breeders."

The act would require the sterilization of most cats and dogs by the time the pet is four months old. Pet owners who don't comply would be fined \$500, which would be waived if the pet was then spayed or neutered.

The bill's opponents warn of unintended consequences of universal spaying and neutering.

"This bill comes with a noble-sounding name but AB 1634 will not improve the health of California pets," said Patti Strand, director of the National Animal Interests Alliance, which calls itself an animal welfare group. It says its members include breeders, trainers, veterinarians, and research scientists.

The group claims regulation could bring a flood of animals from Mexico, which the group alleges is the source of about 10,000 illegal dogs brought to California each year.

Strand said the bill would create a "vacuum, effectively outsourcing pet production to other countries that don't come close to reaching U.S. standards of animal health, care or quality."

And some believe the bill could create an influx of pets in shelters and more euthanasias since some pet owners might abandon or give up their pets if they can't afford to alter them.

Brookhouser said the SPCA offers low cost, \$5 cat

neuters. The cost is nominal because neutering a cat is the simplest sterilization procedure among cats and dogs. The SPCA currently charges \$110 to spay a cat, \$135 to spay a dog and \$110 to neuter a dog.

About 800,000 animals end up California animal shelters every year and about 50 percent are euthanized, according to state figures. Last year, 1,326 dogs and cats considered healthy, adoptable pets, were euthanized in Monterey County, according to the SPCA.

The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Lloyd Levine, a Democrat from Van Nuys, contends the act would help alleviate the financial burden on taxpayers. It costs about \$250 million every year to shelter and euthanize cats and dogs.

The law would exempt purebred dogs and cats whose owners obtain a permit, dogs who work as guide dogs or law enforcement dogs and animals that a veterinarian determines it's unsafe to spay or neuter,

"This bill could go along way to help cut down on the illegitimate breeders out there," Brookhouser said.

The legislation could prevent irresponsible backyard breeders from continuing since it would require all breeders to purchase a permit.

The bill allows professional breeders to continue to breed and sell their animals as long as they obtain a permit for a "nominal fee," expected to be less than a few hundred dollars a year.

Backyard breeders are usually not affiliated with breeder organizations and don't adhere to many breeding standards.

Brookhouser said the SPCA recently took several pit bull and beagle-mix puppies surrendered by a local backyard breeder who was unable to sell the "designer dogs" because of their odd mix.

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Chamber of Commerce President Moe Ammar said the Artwalk will be canceled until the chamber can purchase liability insurance for the art galleries, which he said is required if alcohol is served at the monthly event.

Galleries will be responsible for obtaining licenses from the Alcoholic Beverage Control if they want to serve wine. Until then, Ammar said, they can't give away or sell alcohol to the public."

Ammar said the chamber plans to resume the Artwalk in January 2008.

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The company could afford to make access improvements, Dalkas testified, estimating the cost for the Woodside restaurant to be \$40,000. "But once you start down that path you're opening a can of worms that will cost a lot of money," Dalkas said.

The restaurant's defense wasn't to dispute Molski's allegations, but to impugn his motives, according to Judge Warren Ferguson, who wrote the decision for the appeals court. "In essence, the defendant's strategy was to discredit Molski by exposing an ulterior motive for bringing suit," Ferguson wrote. "Molski and his lawyer, Thomas Frankovich, were purportedly in the business of tracking down public accommodations with ADA violations and extorting settlements out of them."

During the trial, Molski admitted filing 374 ADA lawsuits and said he had no job besides filing suits.

After closing arguments,

the jury found in Cable's favor. Jurors even answered "no" when the judge asked whether Cable's "failed to identify and remove architectural barriers" at the restaurant.

Under federal law, a jury's verdict in a civil trial can be thrown out if, in a judge's opinion, it is "against the weight of the evidence." Molski asked the appeals court to reverse the

verdict against him for that reason. And the court did, finding that the trial transcript "contains no evidence in support of the verdict," according to Ferguson.

He and fellow appeals court judges Eugene Siler and Michael Hawkins sent the case back to the lower court for a new trial.

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San Diego band pursues its rock 'n' roll dreams, Big Sur-style

By CHRIS COUNTS

LONG KNOWN as the epicenter of the pop music industry, Hollywood would seem a likely destination for an aspiring band from San Diego. But the members of Holiday and the Adventure Pop Collective decided to bypass the bright lights of Tinseltown to pursue their rock 'n' roll dreams in a more unlikely setting: Big Sur.

For the past couple of weeks, the band has been working on its new CD, "Songs For Feeling Strong," at Beach Boy Al Jardine's Red Barn Studios in Big Sur. Also, the group is gearing up for its unofficial breakout gig, a costume theme party and video shoot that will be hosted by the Henry Miller Library Saturday at 7 p.m.

While the group was recording last week, they were surprised to find a rock 'n' roll legend, Brian Wilson, also of the Beach Boys, sharing the same studio.

After performing in Monterey last week, Wilson was in Big Sur to work with Jardine on some new material.

"We saw him working in the studio last Sunday," recalled vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Derric Oliver. "It was really cool to see him work with our stuff up on the stage."

Oliver said he and his bandmates have long admired the Beach Boys, but they had no idea the legendary songwriter and producer would be in Big Sur.

"It was a total coincidence," Oliver said.

While Wilson is best known for his careful crafting of pop songs in the studio, Oliver and company took a more direct route to recording their music — simply playing it live with the tapes rolling. "We recorded 20 songs in less than four days," Oliver said. "It really came out sounding great."

Holiday and the Adventure Pop Collective's sound is a catchy blend of country, pop, rock, r&b and even jazz. While the influences of classic rock 'n' roll are obvious, the radio-friendly music sounds fresh and contemporary, propelled by one irresistible hook after another.

Oliver said they've really enjoyed recording in Big Sur.

"The community here is like our extended family," he said. "We try to be here whenever possible."

Togas and cowboy boots

The theme of Saturday's costume party and video shoot is "Greek Gods in the West." Oliver and his bandmates are encouraging concertgoers to "come as your favorite Greek god/goddess or wear a toga, a cowboy hat and cowboy boots." Admission is free. The library is located about 28 miles south of Carmel and about a quarter-mile south of Nepenthe. For more information about the costume party and video shoot, call (831) 667-2574. To listen to the band's music, or for more information about Holiday and the Adventure Pop Collective, visit www.adventurepop.com.

PacRep explores the politics of fear in "The Crucible"

By CHRIS COUNTS

AT WHAT point does the fear of something real become the hysteria of something imaginary? A PacRep Theatre production of Arthur Miller's 1952 Pulitzer prize-winning play, "The Crucible," which opens at the Golden Bough Playhouse Saturday, June 16, explores what happens to a group of people when fear wins out over rational thought.

Based on the Salem witch trials of 1692, Miller used "The Crucible" to make a statement about McCarthyism and the fear of communism that permeated United States politics in the 1950s. In 1956, Miller was questioned by the House

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Holiday and the Adventure Pop Collective

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Valley steps out of Carmel's shadow for a day

By CHRIS COUNTS

IF ITS nearest neighbor weren't mega-artsy Carmel, Carmel Valley Village would undoubtedly be known as the local destination for art lovers.

Despite being overshadowed by what is perhaps the most famous of all small art towns, the Village has attained quite a reputation on its own, and will have an opportunity to showcase its many charms Saturday, June 16, during the third annual Carmel Valley Art and Wine Celebration.

"The event will be a great introduction for anyone who isn't familiar with the Village," said Randi Andrews, a festival organizer and owner of Avant Garden and Home in the Village. "With all its restaurants, wine tasting rooms, art galleries and shops, it's just a fabulous place. Once people discover the Village, they're hooked."

For all of the Carmel Valley Village's many natural attributes, an art festival would not be possible without artists. Thankfully, creative types are turning out in droves to participate in the event.

"We've filled up our quota of artists,"

Andrews explained. "We have artists coming from as far away as Phoenix and Tucson. We're turning artists away."

Perhaps the greatest challenge facing the organizers of any fledging event is get-



Carmel Valley Village will host its third annual Art and Wine celebration Saturday. The above landscape by local artist Fred Carvell was used to illustrate the event's posters and brochures.

ting the support of the local community. Andrews, though, isn't burdened by such worries. Not only has the festival exceeded the number of artists it can accommodate, but it has

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"It's an American classic," said director John Rousseau of "The Crucible." "When there is an unknown outside threat to society, people look to their leaders, it is very easy to control people."

"The Crucible" tells the story of a group of young girls who claim they are afflicted with witchcraft. More than 200 people were imprisoned and 14 women and six men executed because of the girls' testimony.

"The play is a somewhat fictionalized account of the witch trials," Rousseau explained. "But the trials really did happen. If people refused to confess, they were burned as witches."

According to Rousseau, staging "The Crucible" is difficult. "The characters are fully realized and the courtroom scene has 15 people in it, many talking at the same time." But the complexity suits him just fine. "I always seek out challenges," he said. "I love to watch the magic of theater happen."

Despite its serious subject matter, he said "The Crucible" is a very entertaining piece of theater, Rousseau insisted. "As I watch the play come to life, I get goose bumps," he said.

Rousseau also believes the play imparts a timeless and ultimately upbeat message.

"People should come away from the play having learned something in an uplifting way about themselves and their fellow man," he said.



PacRep's take on the "The Crucible" opens Saturday at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

The Golden Bough will host a preview of "The Crucible" Friday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night's show also begins at 7:30 p.m. A matinee performance starts Sunday, at 2 p.m. For tickets or more information, call (831) 622-0700 or visit www.pacrep.org. The play continues through July 7.

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Land trust buys Arroyo Seco Ranch from Nature Conservancy

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE second time in five years, the 1,675-acre Arroyo Seco Ranch has been pur-

chased by a non-profit land conservation group.

The Big Sur Land Trust announced this week the acquisition of the former Mueller

Ranch, recently renamed the Arroyo Seco Ranch. The Carmel-based group paid the Nature Conservancy \$660,000 for the property.

The Nature Conservancy purchased the ranch in 2002 for \$3 million.

Earlier this year, the conservancy received \$1.3 million in taxpayers' money from the California Department of Fish and Game for a conservation easement, and \$1.7 million from a California River Parkways grant, essentially covering the cost of the original transaction.

"The acquisition of this property fits perfectly with our interwoven goals of conserving important lands and waters of our county, engaging communities in land steward-

ship and broadening our outreach to diverse populations," said Bill Leahy, executive director of the BSLT.

Leahy knows the property well. He served as Monterey project director for the Nature Conservancy when that organization bought the property in 2002.

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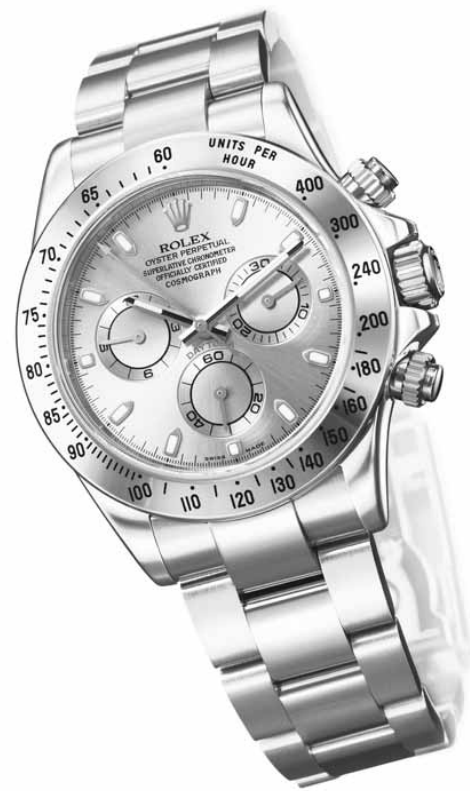
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THANH TRUONG speaks five languages and cooks in all of them, so to speak. He is fluent in Vietnamese, Cantonese, Mandarin, French and English (American) and cooks the very best cuisine of each country or province: Canton for its roasted and

grilled meats; Mandarin for the aristocratic cuisine gleaned from all Chinese provinces; Vietnamese dishes, influenced by former French colonists, traditionally similar to Chinese but using lemon grass and limes and fish nuoc mam sauce instead of soy; and the light nouvelle cuisine of France, introduced in the 1970s as contraposition to the heavy,

rich style of old traditional French cooking.

To comprehend this gastronomic diversity, one has only to look over the menu at his Pacific Grove An Choi restaurant on Lighthouse Avenue. Listed there are such Asian dishes as Singapore chicken, prawn tempura, shiitake mushroom potstickers, Saigon crispy rolls, shaken beef, Thai seafood hot and sour, Vietnamese chicken salad, sweet and sour pineapple pork loin, Ha Noi crisp crab rolls, Hong Kong crispy noodles, chap che aux epinards, An Choi canard d'orange, signature St. Jacques scallop prawn, and European desserts of creme brulee, flan and Belgian blanc.

Chef Thanh and wife Christine met and married in Saigon, where they attended William Lin College in Ho Chi Min City in the early '70s. He studied English and French, and she studied English as a second language with long range plans to come to the United States.

In 1978 she became a "boat person," fleeing Communist Vietnam for Los Angeles, sponsored by her brother who later brought over the rest of their family. The plan was to

bring over Thanh as soon as possible, but in the meantime, he was able to leave Viet Nam in '79 and traveled to Belgium, sponsored by



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The Truong family in their An Choi restaurant in Pacific Grove: Chef Thanh, daughter Emmaline, and Christine.

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VICTIMS

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spite," Kenney maintains.

The suit makes no mention of the murder charges. It also does not mention that the Grimes' are dead.

Because of a gag order in the murder case, nobody directly involved would comment on the Kenney lawsuit.

But according to one lawyer who asked not to be identified, under California law it is

not possible to sue a person who is dead. For one thing, he pointed out, they could not be served.

The attorney who filed the suit, Robert Elliot, told The Monterey County Herald Tuesday he named Mel and Elizabeth Grimes as defendants as a temporary step to get the suit filed before the two-year statute of limitations expired. He said he is planning to alter the suit later to try to get damages from their estate.

A date for Kenney's trial on double murder charges has not been set.

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his brother, a restaurateur in Leige.

He stayed for almost six years, learned fine Asian cooking from his brother's chef, as well as French nouvelle cuisine, and in turn, taught his nephew all that he had learned.

So successful was the restaurant, Thanh helped his brother open a second one in Leige. "Le Dong Fang" won highest praise from the best food critic in that city.

By 1985, Christine was able to sponsor her husband's move to the U.S. The couple were reunited in Rosemead, where Thanh was soon employed as a chef in a Chinese seafood restaurant.

Neither liked the summer heat of Rosemead, and so they moved to the cooler climate of the Monterey Peninsula. Christine was taken on by Holman's department store in Pacific Grove as a cosmetic consultant, and Thanh worked at the "Fortune Cookie" restaurant on Alvarado Street in Monterey. He also cooked at Robata Grill Japanese restaurant at The Barnyard.

By working a total of five jobs, the couple managed to buy a large home in Seaside and brought over eight of Thanh's family from Vietnam. They lived together until each of the emigres was able to secure a job and make his own way.

Much to their great pleasure, their daughter, Emmaline was born in 1992.

In 1995, Thanh opened his own restaurant in Marina, "Noodles," which he ran successfully until he injured his wrist and was unable to cook.

His knowledge of languages came to the rescue: He was hired by Language Line Services, an interpreting and translation firm of 140 languages operating out

of Ryan Ranch in Monterey. This enabled Thanh to work out of their home while helping take care of Emmaline.

Four months ago, Thanh and Christine were able to open the 66-seat An Choi Asian contemporary cuisine in Pacific Grove. Christine handled the decorating and Thanh created an Oriental garden near the entrance of the large parking lot.

Here, Chef Thanh is able to offer an extensive menu of his own creations. "Cooking is my passion," he said. "It's in my blood."

Two kitchen workers assist Thanh and three waitresses, including Christine, serve his dishes to customers, while Emmaline, now 15, often can be seen as a greeter during dinner hours.

And so Thanh creates different menus for lunch and dinner, all of them of fresh ingredients. "Nothing is pre-made. Everything is natural, no preservatives in anything," Christine said. "And Thanh is a very creative vegan cook, too. We have many vegetarians and vegans who come to the restaurant."

Thanh told of a visiting vegan from Texas who was staying at Pebble Beach. The

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AN CHOI

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concierge directed him to An Choi. The man came back three days in a row, and then offered Thanh a job cooking for him in Texas. But the Truongs aren't leaving the healthy climate of P.G. with its beautiful trees that remind them so much of Vietnam.

Thanh said the restaurant is building a steady clientele of return diners. "We have good feedback from our regular customers," he said.

If a diner came to the restaurant for the first time, what would Thanh suggest as a sample of his cooking? He said, "A papaya

salad and an entree of walnut prawns — or perhaps the sweet and sour pork. We use the pork loin, completely defatted, which we sautee in soy bean oil. It's very light and tasty."

Light and tasty appear to be the defining terms for Thanh's cooking.

If customers want to see what a dish looks like before ordering, they have only to look at a creative Powerpoint presentation — photographs of Thanh's dishes done by Emmaline — displayed on a monitor over the wine and beer bar.

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Editorial

The Dilworth phenomenon

THE SAN Francisco Chronicle printed side-by-side pictures this week of two prominent Monterey Peninsula residents.

On the right was Clint Eastwood, an international movie star, Oscar-winning director, conservationist, philanthropist, former Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, land owner, developer, partner in the Pebble Beach Co., and one of the driving forces behind that company's plan to eliminate potential homesites in Del Monte Forest while building a new golf course and hotel rooms.

On the left was David Dilworth, a high school graduate whose personal accomplishments wouldn't fill a postage stamp.

Yet it is Dilworth who was treated like an expert, if not a hero, in the Chronicle, as he has been in numerous other media outlets, including national and international newspapers, local TV stations and, of course, the Monterey County Herald. Whether the subject is the county general plan, the water shortage or the pine forest in Pebble Beach, you can often find Dilworth being fawned over by a reporter. Last weekend, the Herald even bestowed an advanced education on Dilworth, calling him an "environmental biologist." Never mind that he doesn't actually have so much as a bachelor's degree in any scientific field.

What Dilworth does have is a lot of opinions and a lot of free time on his hands. He attends nearly every meeting of the Pacific Grove City Council and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and shows up at many sessions of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. When the public is invited to speak its mind on whatever is being deliberated, Dilworth nearly always has a comment to make. Some meetings, he goes to the lectern five or six times. Once, when an EIR for a complex development project was under consideration, he submitted a set of objections and criticisms that included 600,000 words. The opinions he offers are mind-numbingly repetitive, and when he speaks, officials on the dais can often be seen rolling their eyes or staring at the ceiling.

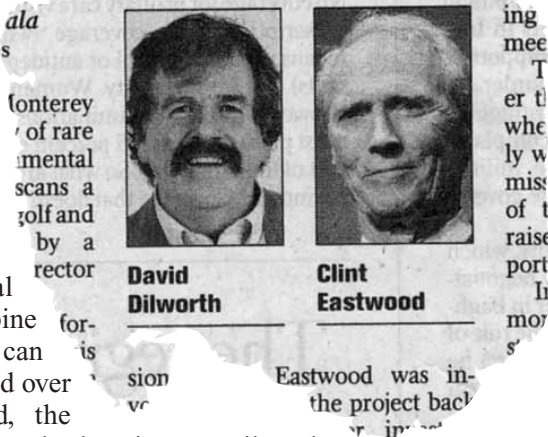
But when Dilworth opens his mouth, somebody in the audience is invariably paying attention: a reporter. Supposedly, it is the reporter's duty to impartially and competently explain to his readers what is transpiring. But he may be new at his job and not have a clue. Or he may have a tight deadline, be under pressure not to put in for overtime, or simply be daydreaming about going out with his friends or getting home to his family. Not infrequently, reporters are seen napping at public hearings.

In any event, a reporter may decide to take the easy way out — not by delving into the substance of what the Pebble Beach Co., Cal Am or LandWatch is up to, or putting some elbow grease into finding out what the public is really thinking, but by simply reporting what a few individuals who spoke up at a public meeting had to say. Someone like Dilworth, who probably speaks more than anyone else at public hearings in Monterey County, thereby gets his name in the paper a lot. And those stories end up on the Internet.

Thus, when an out-of-town journalist does a Google search, the name "Dilworth" is associated with "Eastwood" and "Pebble Beach." Not only do reporters who are unfamiliar with local politics end up attaching great importance to Dilworth, they usually swallow hook, line and sinker his rap that he is "executive director" of a organization called "Helping our Peninsula's Environment." The reporters who parrot this line apparently never ask Dilworth if his group has any members.

During the debate over the Pebble Beach development and open space plan, plenty of people with credentials or credible public support have spoken for and against. The P.B. Co. has experts on its side — actual experts with advanced degrees or the backing of large organizations. And the coastal commission staff has plenty of expertise backed with certificates from major universities. Groups such as the Sierra Club, for all their extremism, at least can honestly say they have thousands of dues-paying members.

But Dilworth has nothing except himself and a knack for getting his name in the paper. He declares himself an expert on many subjects. And, thanks to gullible reporters, he has become one.



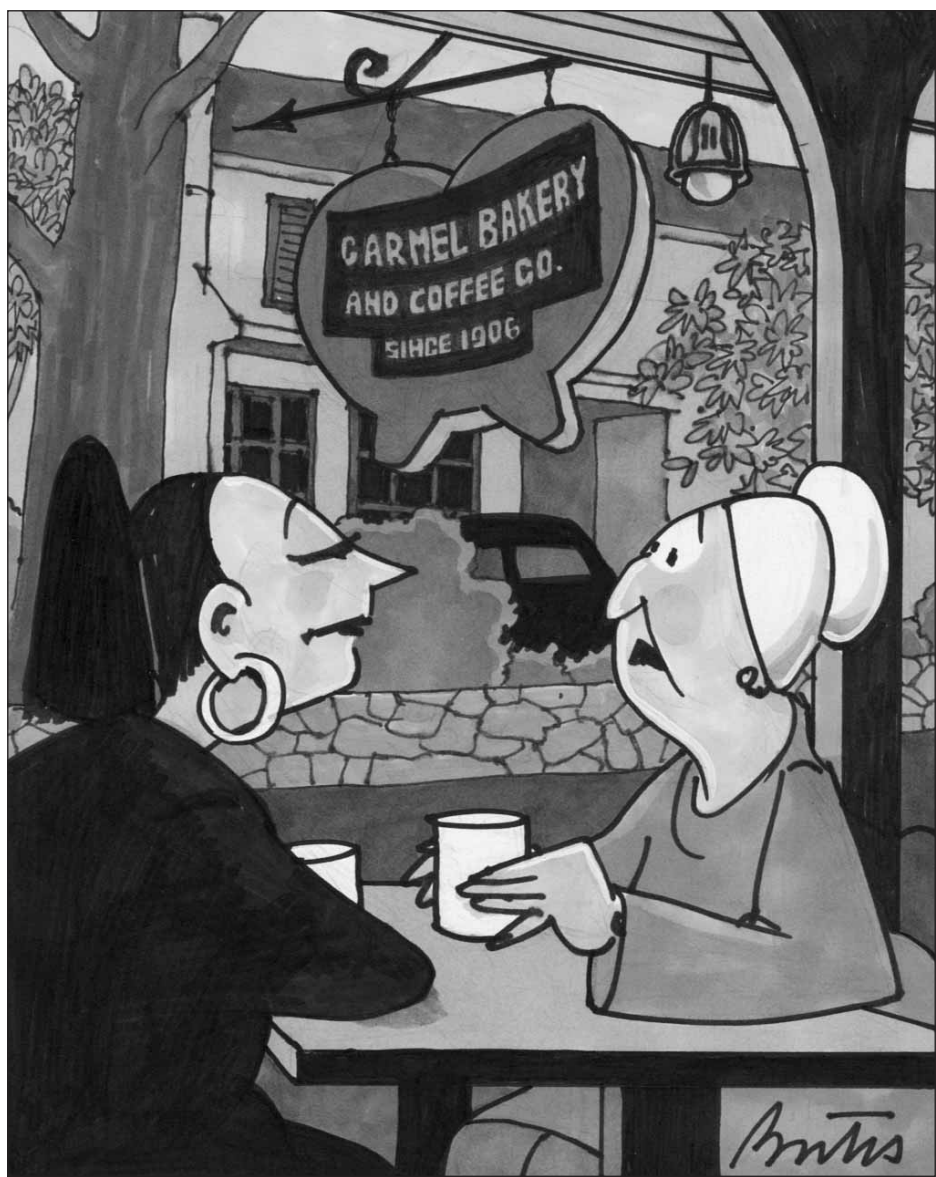
David Dilworth



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Too exclusive?

Dear Editor,

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S. Jones,
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Too much secrecy

Dear Editor,

Taxpayers in Monterey County must be able to view the after-action reports of our board of supervisor meetings in a more-timely manner.

It is unacceptable that the "Action Minutes" from past board of supervisors meetings are not being posted on the Internet within a few days after each meeting adjourns.

The last posting of a past board of supervisor meeting on the Internet was dated Jan. 3.

On just one item on the board's agenda for June 5, the supervisors are proposing to spend a lot of taxpayer money.

As one example, Interim Inc. is scheduled to receive a three-year contract in the amount of \$18,931,617.

As taxpayers, we need to know in written form what actions our elected representatives have taken.

This is a matter that needs to be addressed immediately.

Robert Oen, Soledad

Condo project too big

Dear Editor,

Everyone knows Carmel could use a few condos or townhouses for some of our residents who are getting too old to maintain a stand-alone house. Or even for a few people from other parts of the Peninsula who can't afford Carmel now. But the plan to tear down the convalescent hospital is just too big.

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SUSPECTS

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Pretrial set

Deputy district attorney David Frost said the three suspects — Arthurs Shavlovsky, 34, (who originally told police he was Vadim, his brother's name), 30-year-old Anatoliy Melnik and 37-year-old Victor Ivaschenko — appeared in court for their preliminary hearing May 18. The judge ordered their cases to proceed on several charges, including second degree burglary, possession of stolen property, grand

theft, attempted burglary, vandalism and possession of burglary tools.

Shavlovsky was also charged with resisting arrest for confronting Lightfoot, and Frost said he could face an additional charge because he lied about his name.

"His brother lives up in Oregon, and the guy's wife called to say, 'That's not Vadim. You've got his brother,'" Frost said. "It doesn't hurt our case when they do stuff like that. When people give a false name, there's a reason they do it."

The three will next appear in court for pretrial June 28, Frost said, "when we'll try to resolve the matter or send it to trial."

VALLEY

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also recruited its fill of volunteers.

"The support we've received has been overwhelming," Andrews said. "I can't believe we're turning away volunteers." She is also excited about the long-term prospects of the festival. "Every year it gets bigger and bigger," she said.

"It's going to be a great day," chimed in Kathleen Hendricks, a local realtor and president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. The event, which begins at 11 a.m., is sponsored by the chamber and a host of local businesses.

Add music

A festival isn't complete without music, and four local acts will be present Saturday to provide a soundtrack for the event.

Singer-songwriter Rose Merrill, who plays every Wednesday at the Paradise Wine Bar in the Village, will perform on Del Fino Place, across from Kasey's, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Merrill, a lifelong Cachagua resident, considers Stevie Nicks, Grace Slick and Joan Baez her biggest influences.

"I'm sort of a cross between those three babes, with a touch of Janis Joplin thrown in," explained Merrill, who will be joined at the festival by local guitarist Tom Johnson, who is also working with the singer-songwriter on her debut recording.

The Cannery Rogues, a barbershop quartet associated with the local 35-member Cypressaires Barbershop Chorus, will perform on Center Street, adjacent to the Carmel Valley Garage, from noon to 3 p.m.

The quartet, known by many around the Peninsula for its singing Valentines,

specialize in what is described as "old-fashioned harmony music."

Lettuce Rock, a psychedelic jam band that describes itself as "Carmel Valley grown," plays at the Running Iron from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. And The Money Band, a veritable jukebox of classic rock 'n' roll hits, will play at the Running Iron from 3 to 5 p.m. The band performs songs from Elvis Presley, the Doors, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, as well as one-shot wonders like "Woody Bully," and "Louie Louie."

FIRE

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Forest Lake Reservoir.

"The helicopter made about a half-dozen bucket drops" of 250 gallons of water on the flames, said Buddy Bloxham, battalion chief with Cypress Fire District. "And an air tanker made one 400-gallon fire retardant drop."

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Sandy Claws

By Margot Petit Nichols

DOLLY & RACHEL Peak come from a very patriotic family. Their Mom and Dad, Joan and Herschel, named them after two of our First Ladies: Dolly Madison and Rachel Jackson. Appropriately, they wear collars bearing the stars and stripes.

Not only do these adorable cock-poops boast the names of presidents' wives, their two male cat brothers are named after two founding fathers. The 13-year-old white Himalayan is named Benjamin, after Franklin, and the seven-

year-old white Siamese is named Alex, after Hamilton.

Alex is very friendly with Dolly and Rachel, having toned down a lot from his former "terror of the neighborhood" status. He even plays ball with them, batting the ball back and forth.

Benjamin, however, is aloof and looks down from his Olympian heights, barely being civil to the rowdier trio.

But then, Benjamin is 13 and entitled to the crochets.

Dolly is Rachel's mother and as such

the two are inseparable. During the day, when they aren't playing together, they lie down in identical poses. They do this at night, too, when they sleep together.

Dad takes them for a romp on the beach four or five times a week, but one day is set aside as sacrosanct for his golf game. When at the beach, Dad takes along the Chuckit ball flinger to keep the girls busy. Rachel always gets there first, but then plays keep away with Mom, bobbing and weaving like a halfback, running in and out of the surf. Eventually, she'll let Mom have the ball, as is right and proper, and Mom Dolly takes it back to Dad. Protocol is observed at all times in this family.

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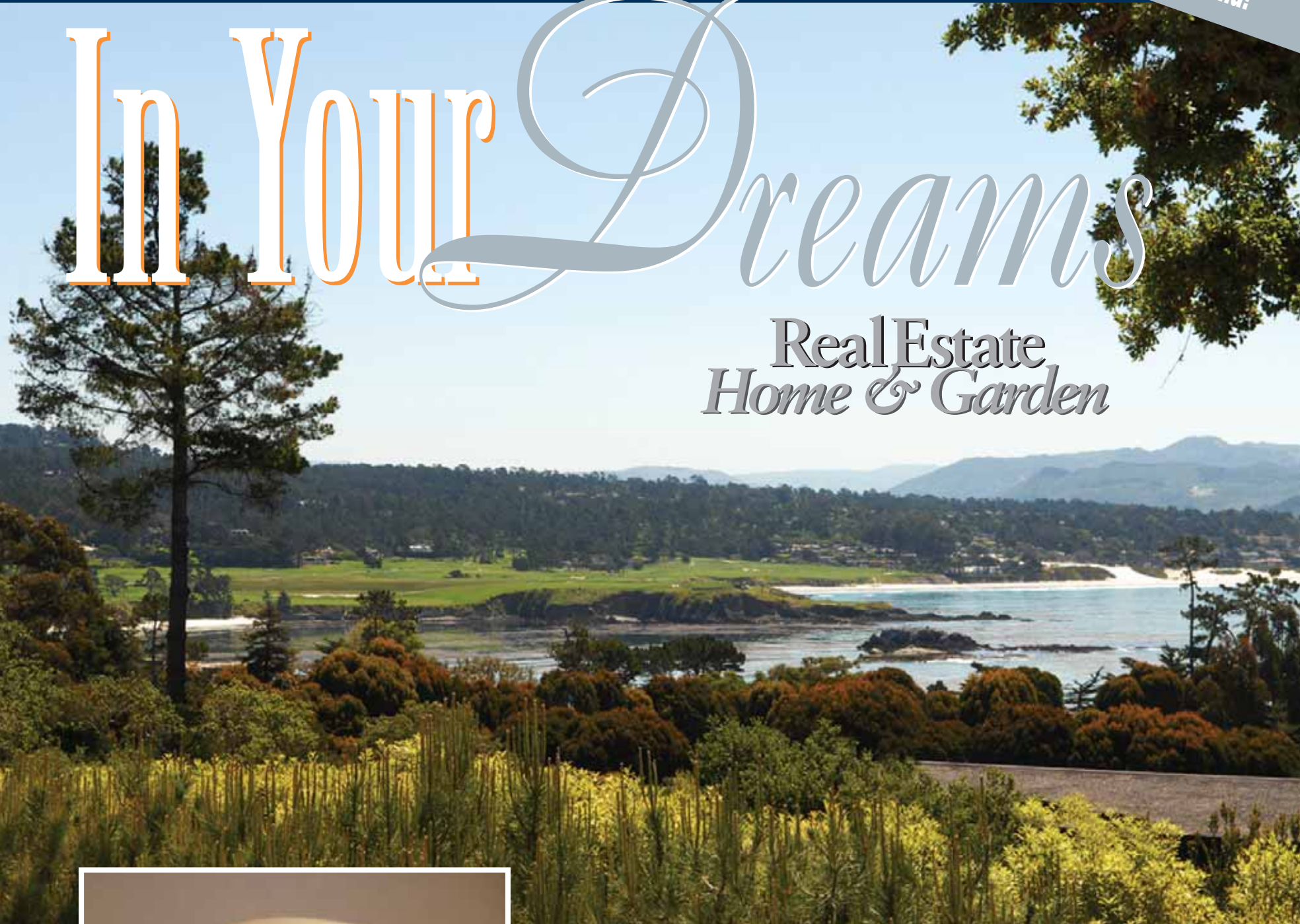
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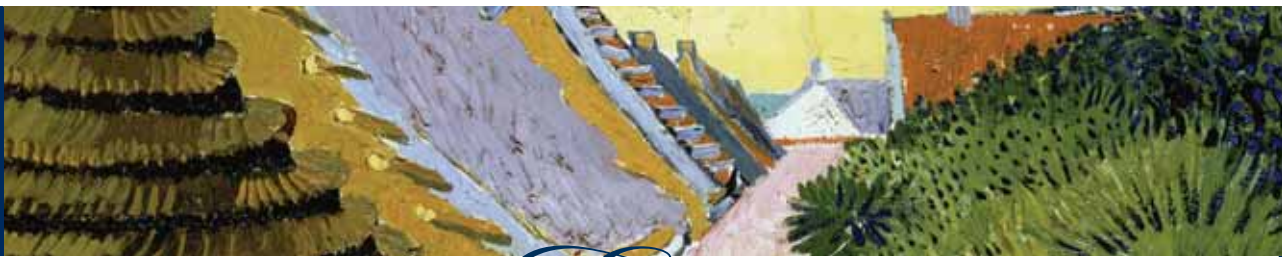


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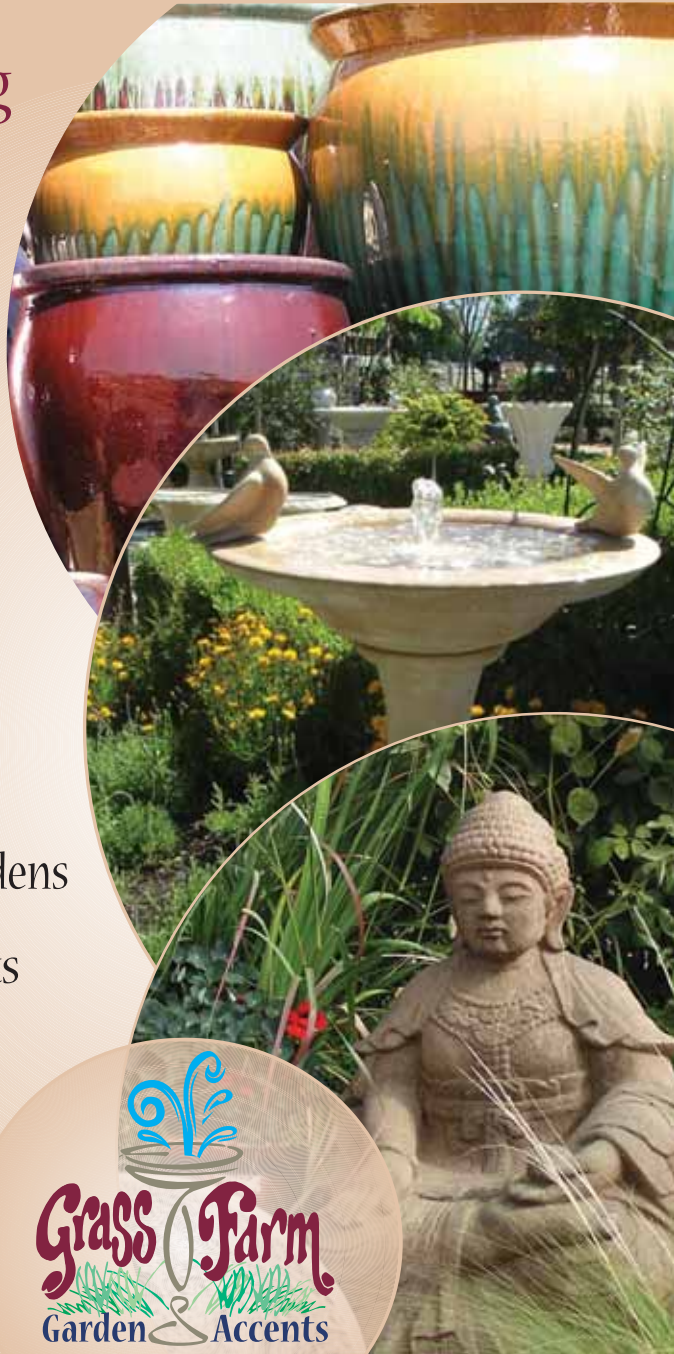
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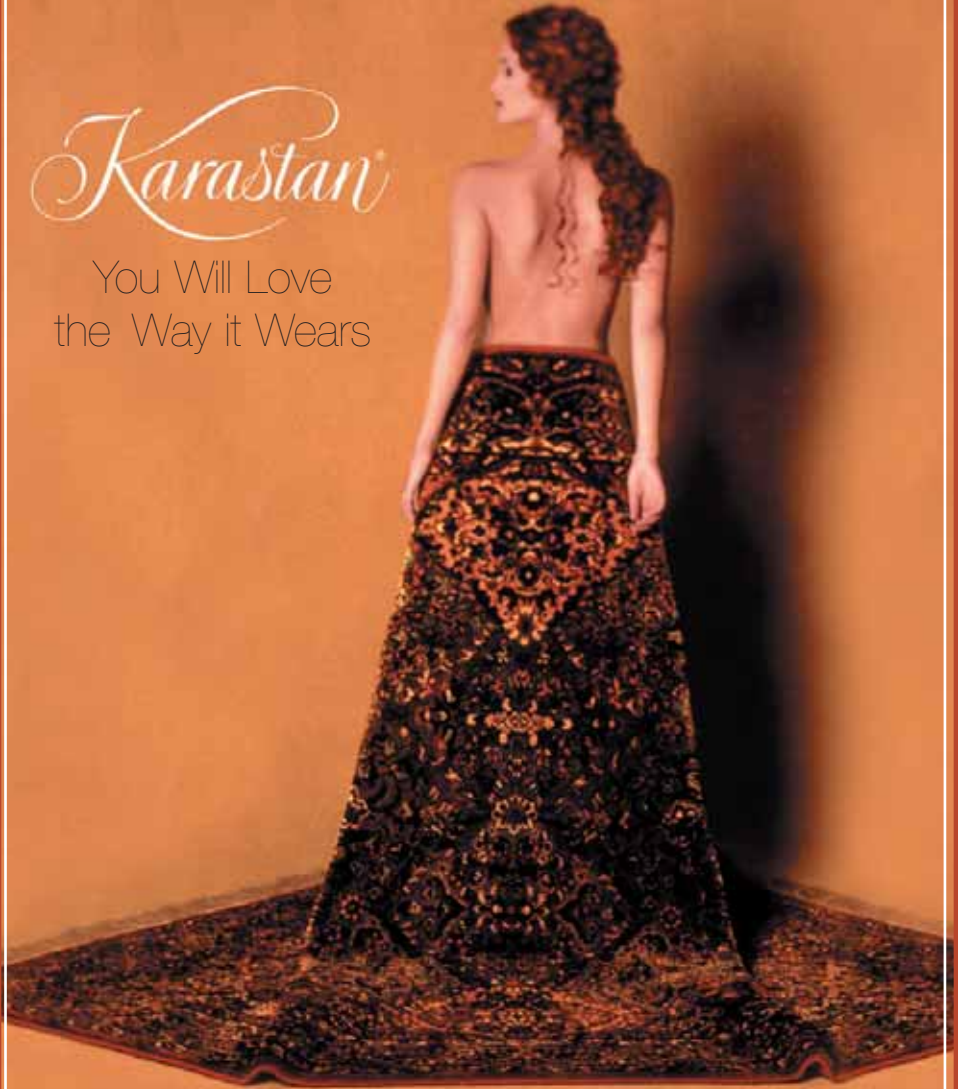


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SPECIAL SECTION

Maison du Soleil (above), designed by Safwat Malek of Enviro International, was just an ugly brown tract-style house (right) when his daughter, Maha, decided it would be a perfect candidate for remodeling. Not only has it been transformed into a Craftsman showcase, the home is Carmel-by-the-Sea's first to utilize solar panels to supply electricity. The architect specializes in energy conservation and reuse of building materials.

PHOTOS/(ABOVE) PAUL MILLER, (RIGHT) MARY BROWNFIELD



Architect finds perfect spot for Carmel's first solar house

By **MARY BROWNFIELD**

CONSIDERING THE town's foggy summer days and thick stands of towering trees, Carmel-by-the-Sea doesn't exactly seem like the ideal site for solar power.

But when Pebble Beach architect Safwat Malek of Enviro International saw the squat, brown, old-fashioned house his daughter thought was a good candidate for remodeling, he also saw it as an opportunity to showcase environmental responsibility in building construction.

Now, he's almost finished with what he said will be Carmel's first solar-powered house. But the home — located at the intersection of Fourth Avenue, Monte Verde and Palou in the northwest end of town — looks more like a Carmel-style bungalow

than a paragon of energy conservation.

"I wanted to create a Craftsman home, and the old structure lent itself to that," said Malek, who was born in Egypt, studied architecture at Alexandria University and obtained his master's in architecture from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland before immigrating to the United States in 1968. He worked for firms in San Francisco and Palo Alto before striking out on his own in 1978.

"At the same time, I wanted to preserve as much of the old home as I could," he continued.

Built on the side of a hill, the house comprised two units — one on each story. Malek's design called for raising the roof, adding dormers and installing a staircase leading to a rooftop deck.

Not only would solar panels be installed on its south-facing roof, but appliances, heating and electrical systems would be as energy-efficient as possible.

And, to conform to his long-standing philosophy of conserving natural resources, his construction crew took the old house apart stud by stud and joist by joist, in order to reuse as much of the lumber as they could in rebuilding it. They also carefully removed the old hardwood flooring and neatly stacked it for installation in the remodeled home.

Up on the rooftop

In developing his plans, Malek decided the flat roof would be

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perfect for a deck and garden that could accommodate a hot tub, chaise lounges for sunbathing, a fire pit, a table and chairs, a dozen guests, or whatever its owner desires. The walls surrounding it would be topped with planter boxes overflowing with bright blooms and trailing vines. The views of the ocean and forested city are expansive and breathtaking.

But including a rooftop garden while conforming to city-imposed height limits posed a challenge. Malek built a stairway leading to the

ceiling and installed a skylight that also serves as a door.

"Being on the Internet and on the phone talking to various manufacturers and suppliers, one could do it this way, and one could do it another way," he said. "I insisted on having the light come through, so I created kind of a hybrid between a skylight and a roof access door." Features such as that earned the home its new name: Maison du Soleil.

The result is a metal-framed, opaque glass skylight that is hinged along one side and is

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Stanley Semmel of Solex Solar Energy Systems inspects one of the photovoltaic panels on the roof of Maison du Soleil. Even in foggy Carmel, the panels will generate much of the power the home needs, according to its designer.

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sprung so it's not difficult to open, even as it lies flat against the rooftop.

Also on the roof are transparent solar panels (they can be used as skylights) that should supply about 80 percent of home's power demand, though particularly frugal occupants could probably push it to 100 percent.

On some days, the rooftop gets plenty of sunshine.

"We had a party on our first warm day of the year, and people were up there just basking in the sun," he said. "In fact, it was too warm!"

But Malek is realistic about his expectations.

"Given the climate we're in, we figured we do not want to be wholly relying on solar," he

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The unusual solar panels at the home double as skylights, producing a high-tech effect that is sure to be a focus of conversation among visitors to Maison du Soleil.

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said. "Besides, the PG&E service is there already."

Craftsman inside and out

The main floor, which is about 1,300 square feet, includes two large bedroom suites and bathrooms, and a modern kitchen with built-in coffee maker and wine cooler.

"We're maintaining the Craftsman style inside, so the doors have that motif, as do the cabinets and the trim," Malek said. Using only nontoxic paint, he selected an off-white tone and had the salvaged hardwood floor re-laid.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the room is the expansive sliding glass door that accesses a wraparound deck.

"The same 16-foot-wide door upstairs is repeated downstairs," he said. "The idea is to bring the outdoors indoors, and vice versa."

"I always think in terms of parties in my houses," he continued. "If you have a party, what would you do?"

That mindset led Malek to make the main floor kitchen open to the great room, and therefore open to the deck and the surrounding trees. Downstairs, the small kitchen also looks out into the living room, as well as the patio that falls away down the hill.

A wine cellar with a large sandblasted glass panel is tucked into a corner, and the original brick fireplaces serve the upper and lower levels. The downstairs unit includes one bedroom and one bathroom, and is about 900 square feet.

"This house has daylight aplenty, from everywhere," Malek promised. "There are no dark corners."

In addition to recycling as much of the original home's materials as possible, Malek used sustainably grown lumber and "healthy" insulation in its construction.

"And we are qualifying the house as an 'Energy Star' house — not just the refrigerator, but the whole house," which contains a high-efficiency water heater and furnace, and radiant heating in the floors. "It's a certification that says we have done what we can do to have an energy-efficient home," he explained.

Malek said he is happy with the product of his efforts and hopes the house's greenness will resonate with its future owners.

'The dog on the block'

The Palou house also marks the third on which Malek and his daughter, Maha Malek, collaborated. She discovered the property, saw its potential and encouraged her dad to put new life into the 58-year-old house.

"I'm always keeping my eye out, and this was a very well priced house in a great location, with a lot of potential on a large

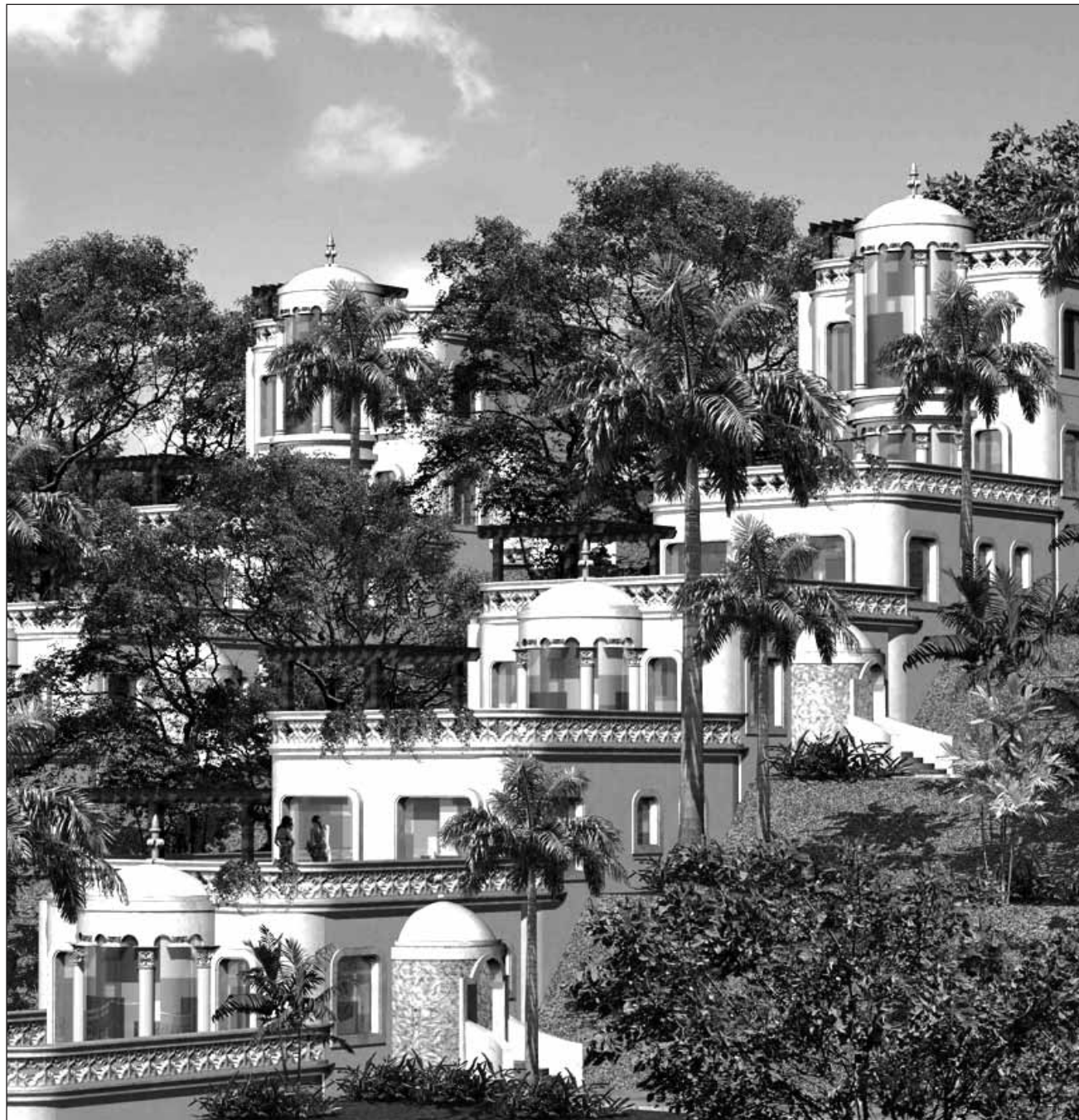
lot," she said. "It was definitely dated."

She figured the flat roof would afford an ocean view, especially since the beach is just a few blocks down the hill. The city plans to re-landscape Fourth Avenue and install a pedestrian

pathway that will pass right by.

"And it's so close to town," she added. "That area is becoming

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Another green building project Safwat Malek is working on is Hermosa Hills (above), a hotel/condo project in Costa Rica. The country takes conservation very seriously, Malek says. To minimize grading, the condos will step down a steep hillside, not unlike Maison du Soleil in Carmel (lower left), which benefits from a hillside view of Carmel Bay.



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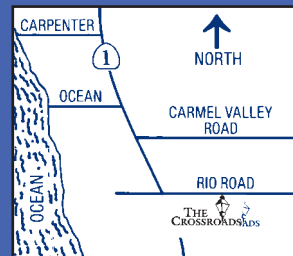
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ing an extension of what people call the 'golden rectangle.'"

A realtor with Keller Williams, Malek said, "I find the properties, he works his magic and redoes them, and then we put them back on the market."

"She always had a flair for taste, and having grown up under my roof, she had always seen me do designs and construction," her father said. "And she has good house karma."

"I think I just have a natural affinity toward great projects," she said.

Maha Malek also relies on some advice her father gave her years ago.

"He taught me that if you're in a beautiful neighborhood and there's a home that needs help, there's potential," she said.

Before she became a realtor, Malek and her father worked on two Carmel Highlands homes together.

"The first one was definitely the dog on the block," she said of a Sonoma Lane beach house in a cul de sac on the west side of Highway 1 that was surrounded by beautiful homes.

She read about it in the paper, met the

owner on the lawn and was invited inside.

Malek called her dad to tell him the house was perfect for their efforts.

"We drew up the contract within the hour, and that day there were three other offers," she recalled, as the housing market was hot. "She said she wanted to sell the house to me even though the others were higher."

Maha Malek lived in the home for more than nine months while design work was done and permits were obtained. They remodeled it from the studs up, adding a second story and capitalizing on the ocean views.

Past and future, near and far

Safwat Malek's influence extends beyond the Peninsula and beyond houses. Locally, he's undertaking a LEED-compliant expansion of the Unitarian Universalist Church on Aguajito Road that includes the area's largest solar installation. Standing for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, LEED certification requires adherence to strict standards.

He's also involved in an extensive project on 220 acres of oceanside property in Costa Rica.

"We're maintaining about half of the prop-

erty as rain forest, and we're building only on the part that used to be grazing land," he said.

Renewable resources will be used to construct the single-family homes, condos, bungalows and a boutique hotel, and much of the development will step down the hillsides to minimize grading. Also, nontoxic paints will be used.

But the tropical climate isn't suitable for solar power.

"When it rains, it rains," said Malek.

As an architect interested in environmental sensitivity in design for decades, Malek has helped the Costa Rican government enforce its conservation laws.

"Costa Rica is a very ecologically aware and sensitive country," he said.

He's also watched the popularity of green development grow in the United States.

"It has become more mainstream now, whereas it used to be the business of hippies and tree huggers," he recalled. "Not that I have anything against either, but that used to be the construction industry's concept of what that movement was about. And now everybody's jumping on the bandwagon."

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Pacific Grove's White House rich in town's colorful history

By **KELLY NIX**

IT'S VIRTUALLY impossible to miss the exquisite Queen Anne-Style Victorian mansion at the Corner of Lighthouse Avenue and 19th Street in downtown Pacific Grove.

But what's not so obvious is the fascinating, sometimes tragic history of the building's tenants.

"Everyone who has ever owned the building, rented it or had a business in it was part of a very special history," said current owner Bob Kohn, a businessman and author who recently moved from Pebble Beach to New York.

The home, one of Pacific Grove's earliest, so intrigued Kohn that he immersed himself in the development of Pacific Grove and the Monterey Peninsula and is currently writing a book about the home's history.

A rich history

Last occupied by Robert Kincaid's White House Restaurant, which recently closed, the ornate building dates to 1893 when Dr. Andrew Jackson Hart had it constructed.

A resident of Modesto, Hart suffered respiratory problems in the city's summer heat. An advertisement promoting Pacific Grove's beauty and mild climate — especially beneficial, the advertisement said, for "those suffering from bronchial or throat infections" — lured him to the Monterey Peninsula, which was just being discovered as a retreat.

Hart and his wife, Sarah, visited Pacific Grove, likely in the summer of 1889, and are believed to have stayed at the then-new El Carmelo Hotel, where the Holman Building is now.

A stained glass transom over the front door pays tribute to the builder of the White House, Dr. A.J. Hart. He practice medicine in the mansion after completing it in 1893. Inside, a reverse of the stained glass is designed to be viewed in an entrance hall mirror.

"By the end of the summer," Kohn said, "Dr. Hart and his wife were convinced that Pacific Grove was the place to live out their years and build a future for their family."

In September 1889, Hart, a general practitioner and obstetrician who left behind a successful medical practice in Modesto, purchased the property where the mansion now stands, along with several adjacent parcels, for just \$1,500, official records show.

To design the home, Hart sought out architect Julien Mourot, 50, of Modesto, who chose the Queen Anne Style for the two-and-a-half-story building.

As described by the Pacific Grove Historic Resources Inventory, the home features a round turret with a witch's cap, diamond and oval windows, a triangular stained glass window, elaborate paneling and molding and a transom with "Dr. Hart" written in stained glass above the front door.

Just behind the stained glass visible from the street, an identical pane contains the words, "Dr. Hart," in reverse. An ingeniously placed mirror inside the front entrance hall gives visitors a view of the stained glass just above their heads, with the words appearing frontwards in the mirror.

Other exterior touches include elaborate stick-work above

the front door and a profusion of decorative triangular panels between stories.

Molly Mahaney, in her 1976 book "Architecture of the Monterey Peninsula, called Mourot's creation a "very elaborately decorated and distinguished structure of the Queen Anne Style," even though the structure doesn't display all of details that are found in the style.

"The most fascinating aspects of the house are the extraordinary stenciled windows," Mahaney wrote.

The windows appear frequently and are in many different forms, and "add light and drama as well as beauty," she said.

"The elaborate balustrade railing on the porch is intricately carved with a matching overhead canopy,"

explained Mahaney. "The little porch projection from the upper wall is matched with the balustrade below."

Such architectural flourishes were employed by the well-to-do — who included physicians such as A.J. Hart — to let the world know how successful they were.

Construction of the Hart mansion probably began as early as the summer of 1892. And much of the home's trim was likely

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Before completion of the mansion, however, a small scandal arose stemming from a New Year's Eve prank perpetrated by Hart's son, Charles, 17, and his friend.

"They were caught breaking into a schoolyard to ring the school bell," Kohn said. "They were then tried and convicted the next day without any notice given to the parents."

The boys were each fined \$5.45. The parents, outraged over the investigation and trial, had the boys write a contrite letter, which appeared in the Jan. 14, 1897 edition of the Pacific Grove Review, the city's newspaper.

"The letter said that they didn't mean any harm," Kohn said. "They just wanted to ring the bell."

Shortly after the Hart home was constructed in the summer of 1893, the Review published an extensive description of it, which created quite a buzz in the city at the time, Kohn said.

"The upper chambers are airy, large, and commodious, opening into a large hallway, and are treated in their furnishings with delicate warm tints," according to the newspaper.

The paper's description of the mansion as being "among the first houses in the Grove," and "a monument of merit to the owner" must have propelled the Harts to new heights of social standing in the community," according to Kohn.

Hart, in an effort to promote his business,

placed an advertisement in the Pacific Grove Review, the city's newspaper, which cost him \$7 a year, Kohn said.

"Diseases of women and children his specialty," the physician's ad stated. (Two of Hart's three sons, Charles and Archie, became dentists, with Archie establishing his practice in the mansion from 1896 to 1898.)

Andrew Jackson Hart "was a very charismatic and well-known doctor and people would come long distances to see him," said

Ken Hinshaw with the Heritage Society of Pacific Grove.

Unfortunately, Hart's own medical problems eventually caught up to him. Within a year of experiencing flu-like symptoms, Hart discovered he had developed cancer in his mouth, which soon spread to his eye.

After languishing in extreme pain in the later stages of the cancer, he died

May 7, 1899, a few weeks before his youngest son Frank graduated from Pacific Grove High School, according to Kohn.

"For two years his life has been one long agony occasioned by a cancer which developed in the right cheek and spread rapidly to the eye, completely destroying it," the doctor's newspaper obituary read.

In 1908, on a trip to visit her son, Frank, in Suisan, Sarah Hart passed away.

Frank Hart, who had become physician in San Francisco, returned to Pacific Grove to establish a sanatorium — a rehabilitation center — at the home in 1916.

"That may have been the most fascinating period in the building," Kohn said.

New era

Later, the Hart family kept the home but rented it out to several different tenants including Knut Hovden, a Norwegian immigrant who later established a cannery in Monterey.

In 1962, after 70 years of being in the Hart family, the mansion was sold and over the next few years it became a retail antique business and at one time was called "The Antique

Castle."

"They sold antiques on the premises and made old fashioned candy," Kohn told The Pine Cone.

The Hart home later became acclaimed Maison Bergerac, a French restaurant which often had a long waiting list for dining.

"It was one of the first fancy restaurants in

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A beautiful home, a schoolyard prank, and a painful death

Among the distinctive, showy features of the Hart Mansion are the hand-carved railings (right), the round turret with a witch's cap roof and the wide variety of fenestrations (below).



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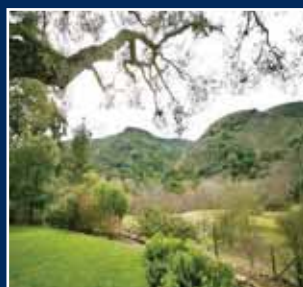
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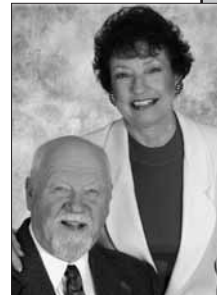
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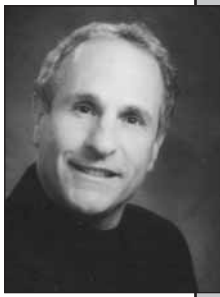
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In Your Dreams

HART

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the early 1970s” on the Monterey Peninsula, Hinshaw said.

Like the Harts, the Bergeracs, the owners of the restaurant, lived upstairs with the restaurant downstairs.

After Maison Bergerac closed, the building was occupied by Gernot’s Victoria House restaurant, which featured European cuisine.

Kohn and his wife Lori, who had dined at Gernot’s restaurant years before, purchased the building in 1999.

In 2002, well known Peninsula restaurateur Robert Kincaid leased the building from Kohn and opened the White House restaurant.

In March, Kohn put the stately building up for sale. And with the closing of the restaurant last month, the Hart Mansion is ready for its next incarnation.

“The White House ran its five-year successful course and Kincaid was ready to move,” Kohn said.

In researching his book about the Hart Mansion, Kohn found himself spending hours at Pacific Grove and Monterey libraries searching through microfiche and reading through material provided by the Heritage Society.

“I was simply fascinated by it,” he said. “It turned out to be a real love affair and fascination with this building.”

The Hart mansion is currently listed for \$2.65 million. Whoever purchases it will be in Kohn’s book, which he hopes to publish next year.

“I do plan to add a chapter about the new owners,” he said.

Kohn said he would like to see the building’s new proprietors appreciate it as much as its previous owners and tenants.

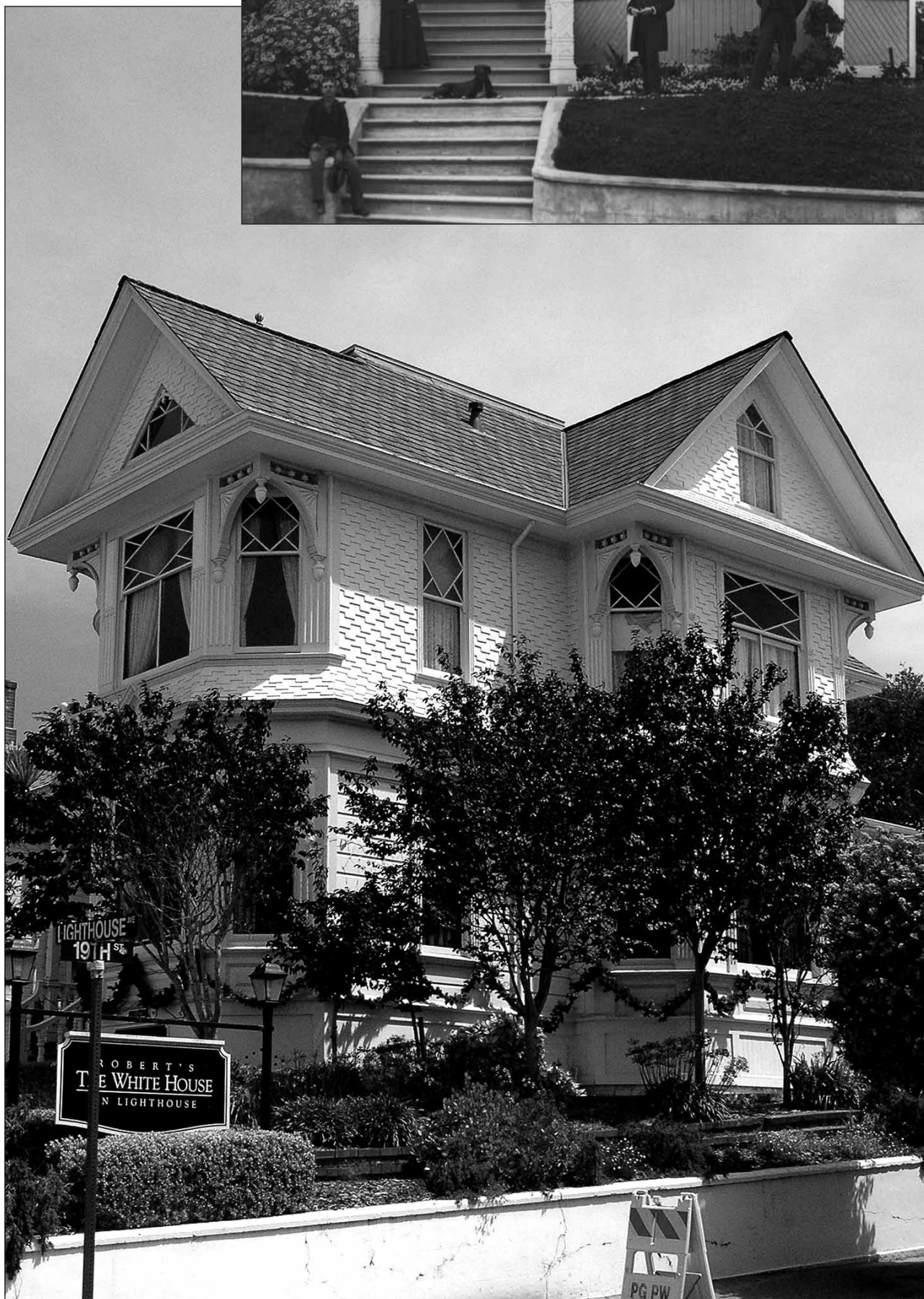
“I hope the tradition continues,” Kohn said, “and that it remains one of the key landmarks of Pacific Grove.”

In 1894, Dr. Hart posed with his family in front of the magnificent mansion (right) they built at the corner of 19th Street and Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. In a later photo, taken not long before Dr. Hart died, his beard had turned completely white (below). At lower right, the building as it appears today — the most elegant Victorian in a town where many original homes have been preserved.



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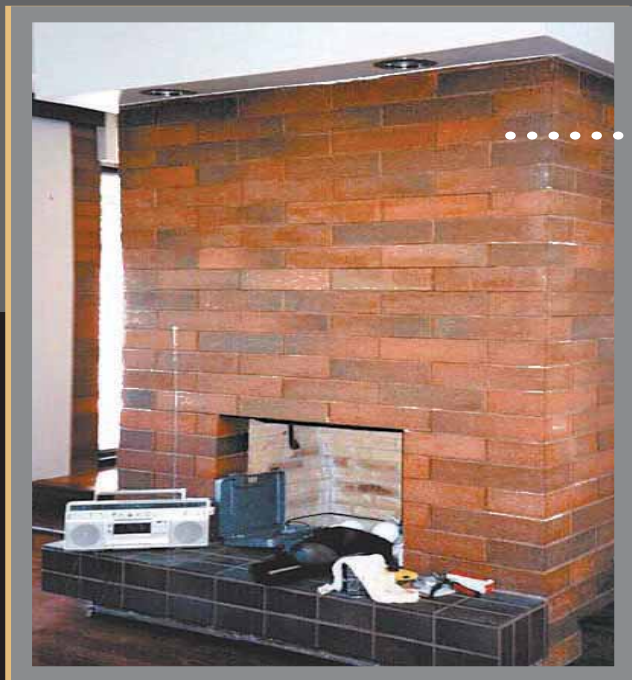
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But before getting too excited about the

undeveloped 3-acre parcel, Schindler decided to consult with an expert.

"The next question was to see if I could build on the property," he recalled. "We have such strict land use regulations in Big Sur, so I had an architect do a quick study to see if it was buildable."

After determining that the property could be developed, Schindler purchased it in 1985. Then he hired the architect to design a 3,000-square-foot home and two-car garage.

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Liberal use of glass in Stephen Schindler's Big Sur home (left) permits "the outdoors to come through," its owner says. Tucked up against a south-facing ridge, the home (right) receives direct sunlight, even in winter.

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"We wanted a very roomy open structure that permitted a lot of the outdoors to come through," he explained. "The architect went a little too far and covered about 90 percent of walls with glass. There was no place to hang a picture, so I reduced glass by about 30 percent since we had a lot of art."

Although Schindler was not a builder by trade, he decided to construct his new house. An astrophysics professor at Cal Tech in Pasadena, he became interested in building after a wildfire destroyed his Southern California home, which was located inside the Angeles National Forest, in 1993. He rebuilt that house, and soon he was ready to take on a new project.

"I received a building permit in 1993 and slowly started to build the Big Sur house out of pocket," he recalled.

Astrophysicist-builder-designer

His architect soon left the area, so Schindler became designer, as well as owner and builder, of the project. Not content to build a conventional home, he decided to create a house that harmonized with the property's natural surroundings. In addition to the home's liberal use of glass, Schindler constructed as few walls as possible.

"It's a very open structure," he explained. "From the upper bedroom, you can look down four levels to see who's entering the house."



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Stephen Schinder's house is just a short walk from the purple sands of picturesque Pfeiffer Beach

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Lincoln Street. Firefighters were met outside of the facility by staff and told that a female in her 70s had choked on some food in the dining room but had coughed it out and was denying any treatment or transport. Fire personnel briefly met with the woman, who assured them there was no problem and that she did not want any treatment or examination. At this point the call was completed.

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

for Westmed along with Cal Fire to a Valley Place residence for a female in her 80s with altered level of consciousness and congestion. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for public assistance on Fifth Avenue between Santa Fe and Santa Rita. Firefighters changed a smoke detector battery that appeared to be worn out and was causing the detector, which was also hard-wired, to chirp. A 24-foot extension ladder was needed to reach the detector, and the property owner was advised to possibly install another detector at a lower spot. The reason was bringing a large ladder into the residence risked damaging walls and other valuables inside.

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

to a medical emergency on Mountain View. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, diagnostics, IV setup, packaging and gathering information on a female in her 70s who was experiencing pain in her right hip. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and Monterey duty chief responded to a residential fire alarm activation on Scenic at Eighth. Firefighters discovered an unoccupied residence with no alarm sounding, yet still activated according to the alarm company. An exterior search of the premises using the thermal imag-

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A fully equipped outdoor kitchen (above) makes Schindler's Big Sur getaway the perfect place for a summer barbecue. The interior (right) contains few walls, which gives the home a roomy feel.

PFEIFFER

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Schindler also added a few interesting personal touches. The master bedroom is home to two full-sized trees — a ficus and a Norfolk pine. And the house also features a fully-equipped darkroom for black and white photography.

With summer barbecues and get-togethers in mind, Schindler also

installed an outdoor kitchen.

"The house is really designed for outdoor living," he explained. "The outdoor kitchen contains a wood burning pizza oven, a wood burning Brazilian churrasco and a seven burner stainless steel propane-fired barbecue."

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clearly one of the property's greatest assets, and one Schindler frequently takes advantage of.

"I find it best right after sunrise before anybody is on the beach," he said. "The seals, the sea lions and the otters are still hanging around. As people come to the beach, they begin to disappear."

Over the years, Schindler has become intimately familiar with the picturesque beach.

"At low tide, many tidal pools appear," he said. "To a very small extent, Pfeiffer Beach replicates Point Lobos. The sand is particularly beautiful. It has a purple cast due to the garnet in it."

Giving something back

While Big Sur may seem a world away from the hustle and bustle of humanity, it is also home to a surprisingly vibrant community.

"When I moved here, I didn't think there was much of a community going on," Schindler recalled. "I was very surprised and pleased at the same time."

One of Schindler's first friends in Big Sur

was Alan Perlmutter, who quickly introduced the new arrival to his friends and neighbors. Schindler also learned about the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, the Big Sur Health Center, the Big Sur Library and other local groups that bring together Big Sur's somewhat scattered residents.

Big Sur is also an epicenter of land use politics. Many local residents prefer to stay out of political frays, but not Schindler. He currently serves on the Big Sur Land Use Advisory Committee, an agency that scrutinizes development proposals. His experience as the designer and builder of his own home has proved invaluable during his tenure on the LUAC.

"I believe in public service," said Schindler, who is also the new president of the Coast Property Owners Association and serves as a volunteer for the Big Sur Historical Society. "That is why I serve on the LUAC. I feel like I get a lot out of this community and I want to give something back."

After deciding to downsize his lifestyle, Schindler recently decided to sell his Pfeiffer Beach getaway, and the home is on the market with John Saar Properties for \$1,999,000.

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ing camera showed no fire problem. Access was not possible without causing property damage, and a secondary search showed no fire problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to a fire alarm activation at an inn at Lincoln and Seventh. Firefighters discovered a heat detector activated as the result of an unattended gas-burning fireplace. The fireplace was shut down by staff and, after allowing the room to cool down, the alarm reset.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Del Mesa Carmel for an elderly woman, possible heart attack. Engine arrived on scene first to find there was no medical emergency. Engine canceled ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Via Mar Monte for a female who was feeling ill and was requesting trans-

port to SVMH in Salinas. Patient transported Code 2 to SVMH.

Pebble Beach: Two purses were stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked at the Lone Cypress on 17 Mile Drive at approximately 1600 hours this date.

Pebble Beach: Victim on Forest Lodge Road reported the loss of her wallet which contained her driver's license, credit cards and cash.

Carmel Valley: Female at Hacienda Carmel wanted to report a disturbing phone call she had received.

Carmel Valley: Victim reported misplacing her tote shopping cart about a week ago. She later saw a neighbor with it who refused to return it to her. Case continues.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported a battery. Case under investigation.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject, age 57, stopped on Sixth Avenue for speeding and driving on the wrong side of the road and found to be DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to the report of a female subject who advised that she was hearing voices in her head and that she wished to meet with a counselor. Units made contact with the female subject, who was transported to a local facility.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stopped on Lincoln Street for two vehicle code violations, and the occupants were found to be in possession of marijuana. A 21-year-old male and a 22-year-old male were cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Pebble Beach Golf Course, Hole No. 8, for a possible rescue. At scene, located potential victims. All six people denied any distress and said they were only walking along the rocks from Carmel Beach trying to see how far they could go.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency. Units were asked by P.D. to stage nearby. Upon being called into the scene, firefighters gathered patient information provided by police units on scene. The information was passed on to the ambulance crew, and firefighters stood by. The patient, a female in her 50s who was possibly suicidal, was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Lincoln Street. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew assisted with vitals, oxygen, patient report information and loading for a male in his 60s who had suffered

a possible syncopal episode. Patient transported to CHOMP.

Carmel area: Victim reported the theft of the funeral guest book and gym clothes from her vehicle while it was parked on San Mateo Avenue. Case suspended.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported residential gas leak on Dolores Street. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew secured the area and awaited arrival of PG&E for a natural gas leak in the front yard of the residence, where the gardeners had struck the plastic gas line while digging for plants.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Carpenter Street. Crew assisted with splinting, report information and loading for a male in his 20s who had fallen from a skateboard and suffered a possible dislocated right ankle. He was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel area: Reporting party stated he saw a person standing in her front yard. When she went to check the identity of the individual, the person disappeared onto the street

Big Sur: Sheriff's search and rescue team was called out to retrieve a 14-year-old male hiker who had become dehydrated. The victim was on a trail that was several miles from Pico Blanco Boy Scout Camp. CHP helicopter H70 and an ambulance were also called out to the site. All rescue efforts were canceled after the victim's family decided to camp overnight with the victim.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Outside-jurisdiction assist on Highway 1. Victim reported loss of jackets and clothing. Loss noticed while reporting party was in Big Sur. Reported for insurance purposes. RP last remembered having property at the beginning of vacation in California on May 18 while in Yosemite.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party advised that a female patron at a San Carlos Street business made an unwelcome physical gesture and accused the RP of calling the police on her. The female patron then told the RP that she better watch her back. The female patron was contacted

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prior to the incident but appeared to be able to care for herself at the time. Parties counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Torres Street. Crew performed patient assessment, vitals, report information and loading for a female in her 70s who had fallen the day before and complained of pain to the left hip. Patient transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance asked to respond for a medical transport of a patient placed on 5150 hold at a Scenic Road residence. Patient transported Code 2 to Natividad Medical Center.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a medical emergency in the Highlands.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft from a vehicle on Junipero Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a report of a sewer problem in the area of Dolores and Fourth. Both units at scene found a small amount of sewage coming out of a cleanout at the residence. Occupants advised not to run their water until the problem is fixed. No other hazard was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a report of a vegetation fire on 12th west of Carmelo. Both units at scene found what appeared to be a compost container in the front yard of the residence that had caught on fire and was extinguished by Carmel P.D. prior to firefighters' arrival. There was no other fire extension to the rest of the property, and all other responding units were canceled. Overhaul was performed to make sure the fire was out cold.

lance responded to a service call of a report of a residential lockout on San Carlos Street. Crews were advised by the resident that she was able to make access to her house prior to arrival.

Carmel area: Vice principal at the high school reported a student possessed several lighters and other contraband. Student sent home.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a dog loose at San Carlos and Ocean Avenue. The officer captured the dog and transported it to the police department for safekeeping. Later, the owner contacted the department, and the dog was returned. A citation was issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported false information had been conveyed about her to people in the community as well as the police. She said a business owner who fired her was abusive and not being forthright about her character. She contacted the police department to tell her side of the story to maintain her good reputation. The reporting party stated the business owner is harassing her. A friend was present to support her statements. The RP maintained that she has not harassed or abused this business owner. The business owner has exacerbated the situation by calling the police when she was just walking downtown the RP said. The RP was advised that no criminal issues have arisen and each situation will be looked at objectively if this business owner calls again. The RP will not contact the business owner.

Carmel area: At 1710 hours, a 21-year-old male and another subject entered Albertsons store on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Both subjects were seen by staff placing a bottle of Vodka down the front of their pants. They then exited the store. Loss prevention was able to point where one of the subjects had fled to. Responding deputies arrested the suspect for burglary and giving false information to peace officers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a fire alarm activation at

San Carlos and Ocean. At scene, nothing was showing. A manual pull station was activated and restored.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a report of a tree down with power lines involved at Torres and 11th. Both units at scene with Carmel P.D., forester and PG&E. Both units remained on scene until PG&E secured the power to the involved power lines.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At approximately 0748 hours, officers were dispatched to a past-tense burglary at Scenic and Ocean. Three plasma televisions were taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At approximately 1642 hours, subject reported a female adult, with brown hair and heavysset, yelling at people at Del Mar by the restrooms. Subject matching the description, a transient female, age 56, was contacted. Subject was arrested for public intoxication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog altercation at Carmel Beach. A citizen reported an altercation between her two dogs and another dog. The incident occurred at the north end of Carmel Beach below the golf course. Reporting party stated a brown pitbull mix approached her dogs in an aggressive manner and jumped on both of her dogs. No injuries could be found. The RP stated her dogs were off leash and within five feet of her. RP stated the pitbull was 100 feet

from the owner prior to approaching her dogs. The pitbull's owner was jogging away from the incident and did not answer the RP's request to leash her dog. A small beige Pekingese was possibly with the pitbull. Both dogs left the area with the owner. Officer was unable to locate the pitbull owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject causing a peace disturbance at her estranged husband's and mother-in-law's residence on Eighth Avenue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injury fall on city property at Casanova and Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject cited for possession of less than 28.5 grams of marijuana at Carmel Beach.


Carmel area: Resident of address on San Marcos Road called to complain that a neighbor was dumping tree clippings on her property.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua resident reported the possible sighting of a runaway juvenile. CPS was notified.

Pebble Beach: Victim reported unknown suspects reached into the partially open window of her locked rental vehicle while it was parked on 17 Mile Drive and stole her purse.

Carmel area: Carmel resident reported her car was broken into while parked on Highway 1 outside of Point Lobos.

Pebble Beach: A transient male made suicide




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POLICE LOG

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dal statements in the presence of deputies on Sunset Lane. The male was placed on a 72-hour detention for mental evaluation and treatment. Case closed.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female subject, age 43, contacted for drinking in a vehicle on Ocean View Avenue and found to be in possession of marijuana and a methamphetamine pipe. Subject was arrested and released on a citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision — hit-and-run on public property at Lincoln and Ocean. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While on patrol, found a VCR in the entrance to the Vista Lobos parking lot at Torres and Fourth. No record of the item being stolen, and the item was placed at Carmel P.D. for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision — hit-and-run on private property on Scenic Road. Vehicle required tow away.

Pebble Beach: Reporting party had a civil dispute with tenant at a residence on El Bosque Drive.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Village resident reported suspicious letter received that was directed from a convicted sex offender to her 18-year-old son.

Carmel Valley: Burglary of a residential garage in Carmel Valley Village in which beer was taken. Possible suspect (juvenile) contacted but denied the crime. Case continues.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched to a possible

domestic in progress at Carmel Valley Road and Via Contenta. Deputies arrived and arrested a subject with outstanding warrants. Case closed.

Carmel area: A BOL [be on the lookout] was placed by Carmel P.D. for a hit-and-run vehicle described as a large motorhome. Deputy noticed a motorhome make a U-turn at Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Rio Road. Vehicle was stopped and driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Driver, a 31-year-old male, was arrested by Carmel P.D.

Big Sur: Report of a robbery of a cafe in Big Sur on Highway 1. Suspect was a former employee who left the area in a white vehicle and headed northbound on Highway 1.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unwanted customer on San Carlos Street. Manager requested assistance with a female customer causing a disturbance. The female refused to move her chair when the staff needed to walk by. The female then got upset and confrontational with the manager and the bartender. Contacted the female, who was uncooperative with officers and HBD [had been drinking]. She advised she was unable to move due to her leg being in a brace. She also felt she was not blocking the walkway. The manager wanted the female advised she was no longer allowed in the business. The female was admonished and agreed. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim on Dolores Street called and reported her vehicle tire was punctured while she was at dinner. Reporting party stated a 3/4-inch piece of metal was removed

from her tire and resembled the tip of a knife. The piece of metal was removed from the tread portion of the tire. No suspect information was obtained.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a dog loose in the Del Mar area. The dog was captured and secured on a leash. The owner was located in the area and contacted by officers. The owner was warned about the loose dog violation, and the dog was returned to the owner at that location. The owner will follow up with the dog license information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party came to the front counter to turn over a socket set he found lying on the ground. It is unknown who the owner of the socket set is. RP said he saw an unknown vehicle drive off and the socket set was on top of the car and fell off as the vehicle took off. RP wished to claim the property if the owner is not located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Self-committal on Junipero Street for a 72-hour hold and evaluation under section 5150 of the Welfare & Institutions Code.

Carmel Valley: Resident wanted to report that the suspect battered her.



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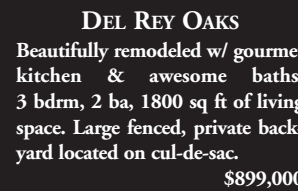
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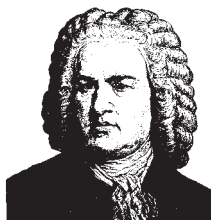
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915 Monterey Circle Holmes by the Sea		
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3 Forest Rise Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
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131 Shady Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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190 Forest Ridge Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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22980 Guidotti Drive Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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31 Ocean Pines Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
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3113 Bird Rock Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,595,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
1284 Viscaino Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,650,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
2967 Quarry Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,650,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-2
2976 Cormorant Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,950,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 2:30-4:30
1201 Hawkins Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
79 Spanish Bay Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,995,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
1134 Pelican Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,150,000	2bd 2 ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-3
1534 Riata Road John Saar Properties		
\$3,195,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-1
3044 Valdez Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,395,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2:30-4:30
1062 Rodeo Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,650,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2:30-4:30 Su 2-4:30
1456 Padre Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,699,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-1
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4027 Sunridge Road Pebble Beach
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\$3,900,000 5bd 4.5ba Su 1-3
3145 Fergusson Lane Pebble Beach
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SALINAS

\$280,000 1bd 1ba Sa 1-3
2444-A North Main Street Salinas
Sotheby's Int'l RE 646-2120

\$529,000 2bd 1.5ba Su 1-3
30 Marion Avenue Salinas
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SEASIDE

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1198 Harcourt Avenue Seaside
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\$645,000 3bd 1ba Su 1-3
1774 Noche Buena Street Seaside
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\$659,000 3bd 1.5ba Su 12-3
1342 Vallejo Street Seaside
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\$699,500 4bd 2ba Sa 2-4
1379 Hilby Avenue Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$719,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
1495 Ancon Street Seaside
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\$849,000 4bd 3ba Sa 12-2
1078 Haviland Terrace Seaside
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$889,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 12-3
1053 Highlander Drive Seaside
John Saar Properties 236-8909

\$1,099,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 1-4
4259 Bay Crest Circle Seaside
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\$1,295,000 5bd 3ba Sa 2-4
4372 Shoreline Court Seaside
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SEASIDE HIGHLANDS

\$1,049,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 2-4
5030 Peninsula Point Drive Highlands
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\$499,800 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4
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