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Descendants of homesteaders sell ranch for \$13M

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE past 122 years, the 395-acre Harlan Ranch in Big Sur has been owned by the same family that homesteaded it. That changed last week when a group called the Big Sur Preservation Alliance purchased the property for nearly \$13 million.

The Big Sur Preservation Alliance is an LLC formed by Santa Monica businessman Adam C. Hall and a partner. The sale was handled by John Saar Properties.

When asked if he had any plans to develop or preserve the property, Hall replied, "In the future, we intend to do a very low impact organic home and that will include



PHOTO/COURTESY HILLARY LIPMAN

Descendants of the man who homesteaded this spectacular Big Sur Ranch reaped a fortune last week when it sold for almost \$13 million. The buyer said he will build a "very low impact organic home" on the property.

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City won't appeal Flanders decision

■ Preservationist's attorney to get \$160K

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CITY council will not appeal a judge's ruling that Flanders Mansion can't be sold without additional legal steps.

But that doesn't mean the council has decided to keep the historic home.

Rather than spend the time and money to challenge Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell's Aug. 10 judgment, the council decided to comply with it.

In closed session Monday, the council also agreed to pay Flanders Foundation attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley \$160,000 in taxpayer funds. She could have sought much more by asking a judge to order the city to pay her fees.

The city also spent \$83,448 defending the suit, according to administrative services director Joyce Giuffre.

Melanie Billig is president of the group that brought the suit. According to its website, the Flanders Foundation board of directors includes Roberta Miller, Anne Bell, Barbara Livingston, Yoko Whitaker and Connie Wright.

"Recognizing the risks, time and costs associated with the filing of an appeal and protracted litigation," the agreement approved by the council says, "the parties hereto intend by this agreement to fully, finally and in good faith settle and release the foundation's claims for attorneys' fees and costs,

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State agents bust gallery for serving bubbly

By MARY BROWNFIELD

UNDERCOVER OFFICERS from the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control Board cited a Carmel art gallery owner for serving Champagne without a license at a public reception Sept. 28, and now many others who have long paired art and wine for special occasions are rethinking their options.

According to ABC public information officer John Carr, an undercover investigator went to Simic art gallery and was offered a glass of Champagne. Accompanied by other plain-clothed investigators, and with two Carmel cops standing by as requested by the ABC, the officer cited gallery owner Budimir Simic for serving booze without a license, a misdemeanor.

Carr said four ABC cops, rather than just one, were on scene because the group was "working on a number of other law enforcement issues in the area."

The agency, which has regulated the sale and serving of alcohol in California for more than 50 years, employs 150 sworn investigators who have the power to make arrests and carry guns.

According to Carr, the investigators were acting on a complaint from someone in the community who reported the gallery was serving alcohol without an ABC permit.

"We checked it out, and contacted the owner and let him know you can't serve alcohol without a license," Carr said. "Then an undercover officer went there and was served."

A similar incident occurred two or three weeks ago at a Pacific Grove bakery, though Carr did not have the name of the establishment that was cited.

About 78,000 stores, restaurants, bars and other businesses are licensed to serve booze, according to Carr. A venue such as an art gallery that does not typically pour drinks for

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Pine Cone poll on apple moth spraying, Flanders Mansion

ARE YOU concerned that spraying for the light brown apple moth could be harmful to your family's health? Should the City of Carmel give up trying to sell Flanders Mansion? These questions will be part of a new readers poll to be launched by The Pine Cone next week.

Subscribers to The Pine Cone's email edition will be able to participate in the poll, which will be conducted by an Internet polling company using special software to prevent multiple voting.

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BULLDOZER OPERATOR DIES FIGHTING FIRE ON STEEP PALO COLORADO HILLSIDE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A LIGHTNING quick response from Cal Fire and other Peninsula departments prevented a blaze in rugged terrain from trapping people and destroying homes Monday, according to Palo Colorado resident and former volunteer firefighter Rob Carver. But the victory came at great cost when Cal Fire heavy equipment operator Matthew Will died after his bulldozer overturned while cutting a fire break on a steep slope.

"The whole canyon feels a real loss for that firefighter," Carver said. "He died saving our houses."

Carver was at work in his architecture firm's Barnyard office when a neighbor and the Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire brigade member called around 1:30 p.m. Oct. 8 to tell him a fire was burning in the canyon.

According to Cal Fire public information officer Jan Bray, the fire ignited in the garage of a home on Ray Ridge Road off of Palo Colorado Canyon Road. The resident had an old fire truck on the

property and was able to save the house, but the surrounding trees and shrubs caught fire.

"I immediately drove down to the house as fast as I could," Carver said. "I gave the family photos and the family dog to the cleaning lady and had her drive them out of the canyon, and I drove up to the ridge to check on the progress of the fire."

His wife, Mary Ann Schicketanz, arrived about an hour later, and together they watched the fire burn and witnessed the massive effort to confine it. The headquarters was the new Mid-Coast Fire Station at the top of Palo Colorado Canyon Road that Carver designed for the brigade.

"The only reason so much was saved was the incredibly quick and intense response from Cal Fire," he said. "They had the bombers there, the tankers there, the helicopters there, the ground crews and three bulldozers."

Given the steep, rugged area in which the flames were burning, he said, "they wouldn't have been

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PHOTO/KATHLEEN BOYER

A fire that started in the garage of a Palo Colorado Canyon home spread to surrounding vegetation and consumed 47 acres before it was extinguished Tuesday evening. A firefighter died in the effort to stop it.

SPEED HUMP TO SLOW SPEEDY PARENTS

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER YEARS of pleading with the city to force drivers to slow down on his block of Dolores Street near two schools, Jeff White got help this week. City workers installed a temporary speed hump — which is broader than a traditional speed bump — near his home Tuesday.

White, who regularly asked members of the now-defunct Carmel Traffic Safety Commission to OK a speed hump on the street even though a radar survey showed most people drive below the speed limit, finally tipped the scales in his

favor by submitting a petition — signed by 23 people — to city administrator Rich Guillen.

“We the residents of Dolores Street, Franciscan Way and Santa Lucia Avenue request the implementation of ‘speed humps’ on Dolores Street at the southern edge of Carmel-by-the-Sea to permanently curb the ongoing problem of speeding in our neighborhood,” the petition reads. “We are subjected to parents of not one but two schools delivering their children, running late, talking on their cell phones, and in total disregard of the speed limits. We are subjected to people racing to and from Mission Ranch, and countless other drivers who have no regard for the speed limits and stop signs. Something has to be done.”

In a letter accompanying the petition White delivered to the city in June, he admonished city administrator Rich Guillen, “The residents are in agreement — it would not be



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Workers for Enz Construction used large nails to affix a temporary rubber speed hump on Dolores Street Tuesday to help slow drivers.

prudent to not take action!”

Guillen told The Pine Cone the neighbors’ support was a significant factor in the decision to install the temporary hump — Carmel’s first — at a cost of roughly \$5,000.

“There are no others in the city, and we don’t even have a policy that addresses it,” Guillen said, which is why he did

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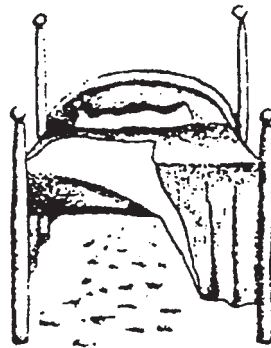
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Hopkins Marine Station. Try as she might, she could not find a good teaching job anywhere in the country — she was excluded from the halls of science by her gender. “If I cannot obtain the work I wish,” she said, “then I must take up with the next best.” This, she decided, was civic duty in PG, where she served as mayor, drafted a city charter, re-established public access to Lovers Point by taking an axe to a privately-owned gate, and ushered the creation of a state marine refuge between Point Pinos and Monterey, which made possible one of the world’s greatest pedestrian paths. (Next week: Cool Cars)

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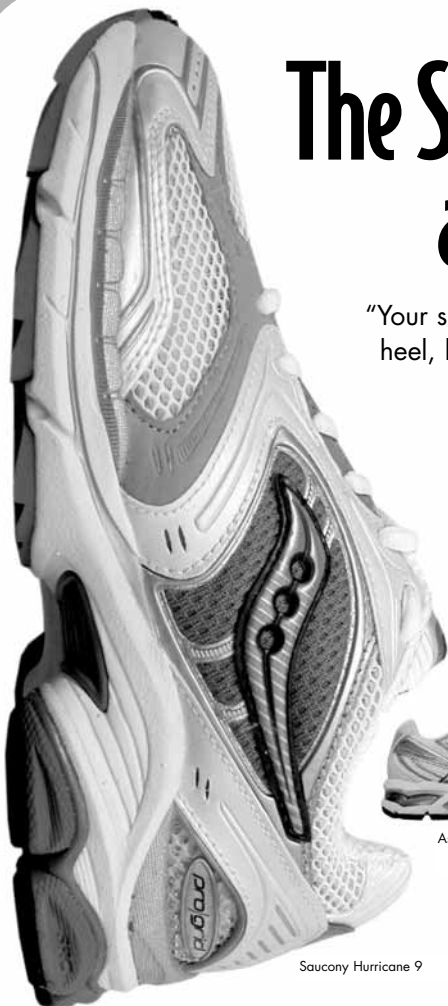
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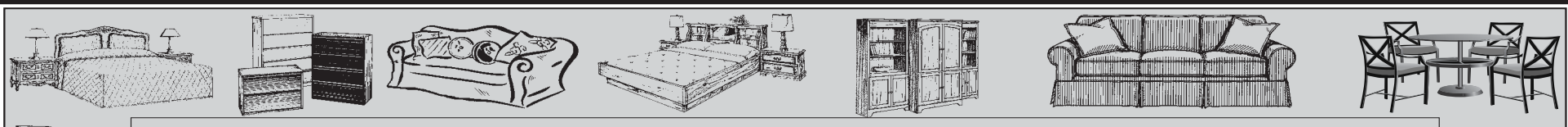
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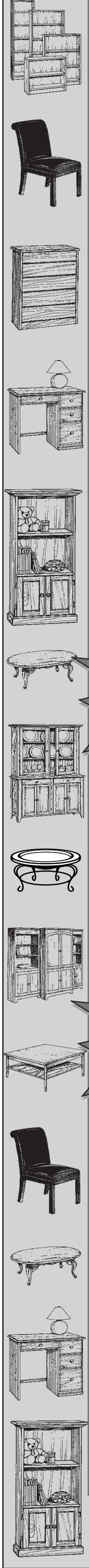
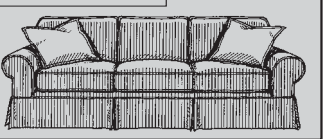
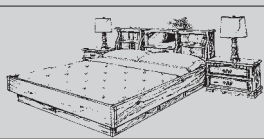
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Shoplifter was really, really thirsty

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.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to a residential fire alarm activation at Monte

Verde and Fifth. Engine and ambulance on scene. Investigation from the exterior of the residence showed no indication of any problems in the residence or the zone-indicated basement room. As the home was unoccupied at the time, FireComm notified the alarm company as to the status of the residence and the need for a system reset.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency at Sunset Center. Arrived to find police on scene

with patient. Fire engine assisted ambulance crew with BLS care and extrication of patient. Transported to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Dolores Street.

Carmel area: Save Mart on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported two juveniles were in custody for theft.

Carmel Valley: Open door to a window-cleaning business in Mid Valley Center observed. Check done; main office secure. No responsible found.

Carmel area: Crossroads Safeway reported a male stole wine and fled the store.

Carmel Valley: Citizen reported discovery of weathered bones down an embankment that looked like animal bones. Case closed.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party parked his vehicle on the southeast corner of Lincoln and Sixth. When he returned to his car, a note was left that the vehicle had been damaged.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The Methodist

Hospital in Houston, Texas, requested Carmel P.D. attempt to locate a relative of a patient that may be a current or past employee of the City of Carmel. A concerted effort was made to locate the relative with negative results. Officials at the Methodist Hospital were contacted with the results of the search and also referred to the Carmel Police Department located in Carmel, Ind.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported odor investigation (smell of natural gas) at Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde. Firefighters discovered a slight smell of gas, possibly due to a nearby gas meter releasing a relief valve. The odor soon dissipated and a secondary search of the complex, including the restaurant, showed no dangerous levels of gas on the premises.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance was dispatched to Cypress Drive in Pebble Beach for a male with esophageal spasm. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel Valley: Domestic disturbance on Schulte Road between girlfriend and boyfriend.

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Any vibrations, wobbling, or steering issues should be addressed quickly, and brought to the attention of an automotive specialist. We know vehicles, and their drivelines, inside and out. This knowledge and years of expertise mean high quality and reliable service for you. Please don't wait until it needs to be towed to us. Let us perform preventative maintenance on a regular basis before that happens.

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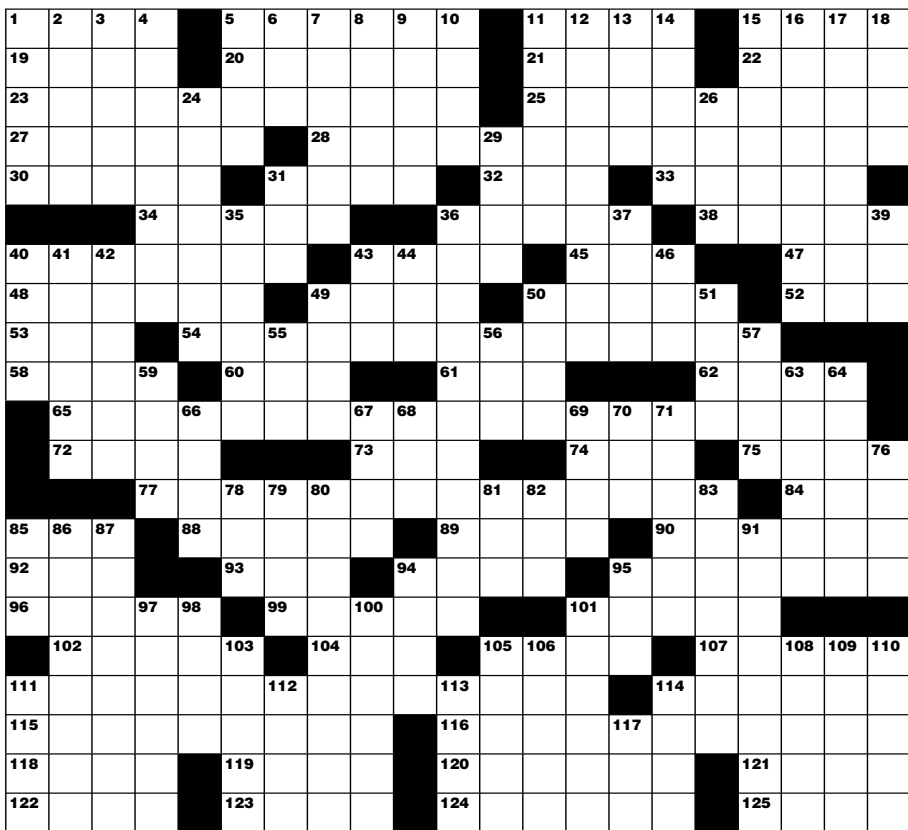
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Lawsuit: Anchorwoman paid half of what co-anchor was

By KELLY NIX

A TRIAL date could soon be set for the alleged discrimination case involving a TV news anchorwoman who said she was paid half of what her male counterpart was paid.

In December 2006, Jodi Jones, former anchor for KCBA-Fox 35, filed suit against the station's owner, Clear Channel Broadcasting, claiming she made only about \$40,000 a year while co-anchor Brian Speciale was paid about \$80,000.

"The law requires that if you have two people performing the same work with the same level of experience and all factors being equal, you can't pay a female less than a male," said Jones' attorney, Christopher Panetta.

Next week, attorneys for Jones and Clear Channel will meet for a case management conference when a date for a jury trial could be set, Panetta said.

Jones wants Clear Channel, KCBA's par-

ent company, to pay her the difference between Speciale's salary and her own at the time of her employment.

"Jodi and Brian had the same level of experience and were doing the same work," Panetta said. "And Jodi, in addition to anchoring, was producing the news as well."

Clear Channel attorney Carla J. Hartley declined Wednesday to talk to The Pine Cone about the case.

Besides discrimination and wrongful termination, Jones is suing for infliction of emotional distress and unlawful retaliation.

According to the suit, Jones' attorneys

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Officials: Brief spraying delay won't impede effort to eliminate moth

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Department of Food and Agriculture said a court order preventing it from spraying a chemical to interrupt the mating cycle of the light brown apple moth shouldn't seriously disrupt its effort to eradicate the insect.

Several hours before planes were to spray the Monterey Peninsula with a moth-confusing chemical Wednesday, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell issued a temporary restraining halting the operation. On Oct. 18, O'Farrell is scheduled to decide whether the order will remain in effect.

State agriculture spokesman Steve Lyle told The Pine Cone Thursday that an unintended delay between applications of the pesticide would not undo the results of the first treatment applied in September.

"We had the first application, which already has created mating disruption," Lyle said. "We had counted on the second application to continue with that process. As far as we know, we wouldn't have to make up for it, we would just be further behind than we wanted to be."

The state wants to eliminate the moth because it contends an infestation of the insect could inflict major damage on local crops, trees and plants. The impact on agricultural production of crops that are hosts to the moth could reach an estimated \$160 mil-

lion to \$640 million annually, according to state figures.

The state, which plans to make three aerial applications in each LBAM area, is hoping to spray Santa Cruz and Prunedale areas next month.

"One of the significant elements of treating this fall is it's the time for the mating cycle for the moth," Lyle said, "and we wanted to get some pheromone in the area while it was still in the mating cycle."

The pheromone materials used are CheckMate OLR-F and CheckMate LBAM-F, which the state contends are not harmful to humans. Some Peninsula residents complained of health problems after the September application.

In his order, O'Farrell listed the ingredient polymethylene polyphenyl isocyanate — a resin listed as hazardous by the National Institutes of Health that's present in CheckMate.

"There is some secondary evidence," O'Farrell wrote, "that raised possible concerns regarding potentially harmful propensities for a segment of the population."

The restraining order was granted after a lawsuit was filed by activist David Dilworth, executive director of his group, Helping Our Peninsula's Environment.

Several cities passed ordinances opposing the spraying, but none of them joined

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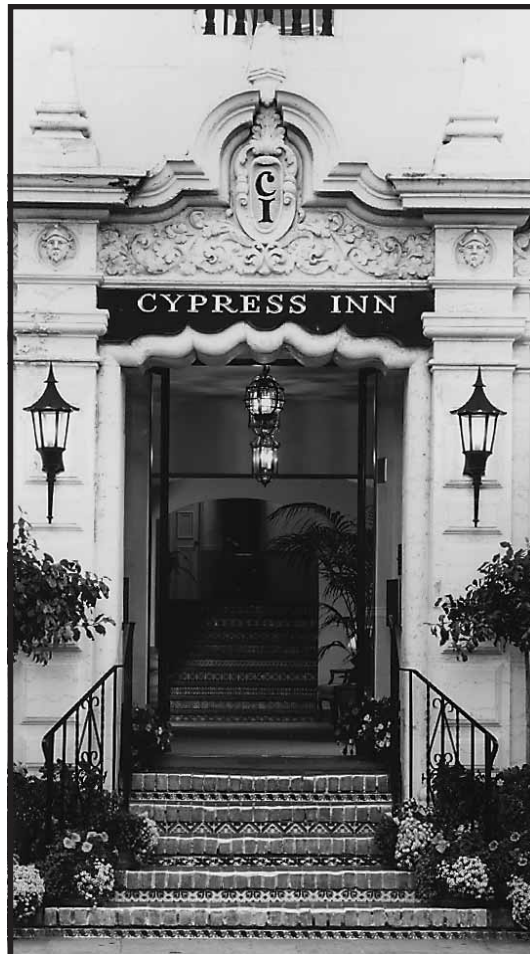
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Veteran pinch hits for school district

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH MARY Bull, Carmel Unified School District's assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction, leaving soon to head the public school system in Vallejo, administrators had to find someone who could take over her tasks without too much downtime and serve until a permanent replacement is hired. CUSD Superintendent Marvin Biasotti selected John Lamb, who held a similar position at Monterey Peninsula Unified School district until his retirement in 2004 and then worked there as interim superintendent from March 2005 through January of this year.

"He's eminently qualified — his name immediately came to the forefront," said Biasotti, who has known Lamb for more than two decades and worked with him during his tenure as MPUSD interim superintendent. "I've always found him to be an upbeat, forward-thinking, positive person."

Continuity and stability

In addition to having extensive work experience, Lamb lives within CUSD boundaries and put his children through its schools, according to Biasotti.

He reported Lamb's "thorough knowledge of the duties associated with this position and general knowledge of our district will provide continuity and stability until the district can employ a permanent curriculum administrator."

Biasotti hopes that task will be under way by February. In the meantime, Lamb will take over Bull's projects, including revamping the Gifted and Talented Education program and hiring another GATE teacher, and determining how best to improve the academic achievement of special education students and English-language learners. He will also work to increase the number of students who meet state university

admissions requirements when they graduate.

"In most cases, he will be paired with a site administrator who has been involved with whatever the project is to provide the continuity and institutional memory — how far we've come, where we are and where we're going," Biasotti said. "And of course he will be working with Mary's assistant, who knows that inside and out."

Hiring Lamb also made more sense than recruiting from within. While some other district employees are qualified to take on the temporary job, Biasotti doubted any would leave a permanent position to fill an interim one.

"Almost always, when you're talking about an interim, you're talking about a retiree or someone in house," he continued. "While we have people in house who have the skills needed, it would be disruptive and create a domino effect because it would make another vacancy."

Biasotti said he expects Lamb to assist the district until June 30.

Library Friends host Belle Yang

AUTHOR AND artist Belle Yang, who "transformed her father's stories of growing up in Manchuria into books acclaimed for both the beauty of her illustrations and her heartfelt account of his struggles," will speak at 2 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Sunday Afternoon Literary Tea and Program presented by the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library at the Church of the Wayfarer.

"Her guest program presentation is warm and engaging," reported Joyce Frasca. "Belle shares her personal revolution undertaken upon her artistic journey."

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The event will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28, from noon until 3 p.m. at Quail Lodge.

The family friendly event (no dog required) will be held at the picturesque Quail Meadows. Carmel Dog Parties will provide the elegant doggie party décor. Each Pooch will receive complimentary gourmet doggie treats as well as Howl-o-Ween boas or bandanas provided by Carmel Dog Parties.

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Golf tournament to benefit soldiers and their families

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A GOLF tournament organized by the nonprofit Monterey Bay Retired E-9 Association at Seaside's Bayonet Golf Course — and its recently unveiled new front 9 — will raise money for military families in need Thursday, Oct. 18.

"We're looking for players and donations, and in this golf tournament, we make sure every participant wins a prize," said tournament director Dick Darvey.

Named for the highest pay grade enlisted men and women can receive, the Monterey Bay Retired E-9 Association formed in 1989 to support active and retired soldiers and their families in all military branches, according to Darvey, who retired as a command sergeant major in the Army.

The group's annual golf tournament raises funds for the Army Emergency Relief Program which, despite the indication of its name, provides financial assistance to active, veteran and retired soldiers, and their families, in all U.S. Armed Forces branches: Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard. The money might be used for a family emergency, education or even car repairs.

"Any financial need is evaluated," Darvey explained. "And then they could be given

some money. It's granted to them — they don't have to pay it back."

Since its inception, the tournament has helped the E-9 association raise \$52,000 for the AER, according to Darvey, who is looking for players of any skill level to participate, as well as for contributions.

"Any kind of a donation," he said. "I'll pick it up — I don't care if it's a can of coffee or a bottle of wine — that's how everyone gets a prize."

The cost to play in the tournament is \$75 for active and retired military, as well as for civilians with Department of Defense I.D. cards, and \$100 for all others. Registration will open at 7 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8:30. A buffet lunch will follow.

"It's an opportunity to play the new front 9 at Bayonet," Darvey added. "And it may be the last time this tournament is played on the old back 9, including Combat Corner."

Combat Corner is a series of challenging holes on the former military course, which is undergoing a complete overhaul in preparation for the construction of a luxury hotel and homes at the Bayonet/Black Horse Golf Course.

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MAGGIE THE therapy dog will visit the Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. "in hopes of finding some young boys and girls with good books," according to Grace Melady. The 4-year-old Samoyed owned by Patti and Michael Emmett has a mission "to help improve literacy in young people" by having

kids read to her.

"Reading to a nonjudgmental listener like Maggie helps children gain poise and confidence and improve their reading skills," according to Melady.

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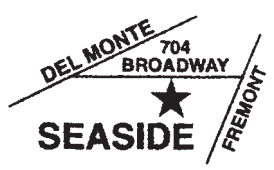
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Big Sur musicians team up to support nonprofit

By CHRIS COUNTS

AN ECLECTIC mix of music highlights an event that aims to bring together Big Sur's far-flung residents for a day of celebration, education and community building.

The Big Sur Spirit Garden will host Big Sur Powerdown's "Localize-It" Festival Sunday, Oct. 14, from 2 to 9 p.m.

Performing at the festival will be Trio Alborado, Durga McBroom and the InSurGents, Becky White and the Secret Mission, Big Sur Fiddlin', Rosalia Byrne and Jessica Fagan, 7Come11 and Jeff Klamer.

Trio Alborado is a mariachi band that has earned a devoted local following in Big Sur's large Hispanic community. McBroom toured for years with Pink Floyd as a backup singer, while the InSurGents offer a tasty blend of reggae,

funk, swing, country, blues and swamp rock. White and her group present an exotic mix of folk and world beat music. Big Sur Fiddlin' showcases the musical talents of four Big Sur youngsters — fiddlers Emily Ford, Grace Forrest and Nandi Forrest, and cellist Joe Ford. Two longtime Big Sur musicians — cellist Tracy Chesebrough and guitarist Levi Strom — under the name 7Come11, will play acoustic music. Klamer will play guitar, harmonica and sing, while Byrne and Fagan will close the evening with a fire dance.

The event is a fundraiser for Big Sur Powerdown, a nonprofit group dedicated to "localizing" Big Sur, encouraging energy-efficient use of resources and preparing the community in the event of a natural disaster.

"The idea is that if there is a disaster, we come together as a community," explained Linda Parker, a longtime Big Sur resident who co-founded the group. "If someone is not prepared, we want to lend a hand. We're looking at ways we can support the community. 'Community' is the operative word here."

The event will feature demonstrations on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from organic composting and grafting trees, to creating a seed bank and reducing dependency on fossil fuels. Among its projects, the group is working to create a recycling center in Big Sur Valley.

Other local nonprofits — including the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade and the Big Sur Health Center — will be represented at the event.

The Big Sur Spirit Garden is located at Loma Vista, about a mile south of Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and about 27 miles south of Carmel. For more information, call (831) 667-2710.

Police: Man robbed trio of teens in Carmel park

THREE teenage boys were robbed in Forest Hill Park by a 22-year-old Seaside man who demanded money and a cellular phone from them around late morning Sept. 30, Carmel Police Cpl. Steve Rana reported.

"He told them to give him their cell phone or he was going to beat them up," Rana said. Tutulu Fale reportedly also asked what was in a backpack one of them was carrying and demanded money. "He kept on repeating that."

One of the boys, who are 14 or 15 years old, turned over some cash, and the three left. The robber also departed.

But the victims told police, and officers who were in the area located the suspect near the park.

"He had some marijuana on him," Rana said. "And he did have brass knuckles on him, too, though it looks like the kids didn't see that."

Officers arrested Fale for robbery, possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana, and possession of brass knuckles. He was lodged at Monterey County Jail.



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PACIFIC GROVE GIVES UP QUEST FOR RENT FROM AQUARIUM

By KELLY NIX

TO AVOID what could be a lengthy and costly legal battle, the City of Pacific Grove is giving up the effort to get the Monterey Bay Aquarium to pay rent for the city-owned land it occupies.

Instead, P.G. city staff will recommend to the city council it renew the aquarium's annual lease for \$1, the price the non-profit has paid since opening 23 years ago, said city manager Jim Colangelo.

"We would be fighting for years in court," he said. "Even if we won, we might not be able to use the money the way we want anyway."

That's because Colangelo said the city could be bound by California State Lands Commission restrictions on how revenue can be generated from businesses that sit on tidelands.

The city's intent was to use the higher rent from the aquarium for various city services, Colangelo said. About 20 percent of the aquarium complex sits in Pacific Grove, while the rest is in Monterey.

Earlier this year, the financially troubled Pacific Grove, which is facing layoffs of 16 staff members, sought to raise the rent for the aquarium. According to documents filed with the IRS, in 2004 the aquarium had revenues of almost \$56 million and expenses of a little more than \$42 million. Almost 130 officers and employees of the nonprofit were paid salaries of more than \$50,000.

But the aquarium, led by executive director Julie Packard, opposed any increase in the \$1 per year rent and raised the argument that the state lands commission might impose restrictions on the land, Colangelo said.

Aquarium officials this week were pleased with the city's decision.

"Generally, the policy is not to charge the aquarium anything for the use of tidelands," said Hank Armstrong, the aquarium's vice president of communications. "In principal, as a nonprofit, we don't feel it's appropriate to tax the aquarium in that way."

Armstrong said businesses in Pacific Grove made nearly \$6 million in 2006 from aquarium visitors who stayed in hotels and spent money in restaurants and shops. The city also generated revenue from sales tax and parking meters, he said.

Although the city council was scheduled next week to decide on the lease, Colangelo said Packard recommended the item be pulled and placed on a future agenda. The city complied.

Colangelo nor Armstrong knew the reason for the request and The Pine Cone was told Packard was not available for comment.

Because the city-owned property is tideland, the new revenue might be restricted



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CITY: POLICE, OTHER SERVICES AT RISK IF TAX MEASURES FAIL

By KELLY NIX

ONE WEEK after the Pacific Grove City Council approved the layoffs of 16 employees, city leaders are now hoping voters will pass three tax measures, which they say could make or break the city financially.

Pacific Grove's estimated 9,000 registered voters on Nov. 6 will be asked to approve a half-cent sales tax, a property tax and a business license tax.

"It's safe to say that without the taxes," city finance director Jim Becklenberg said, "we will have severe reductions in our current services."

The cuts could mean fewer police officers and firefighters and a reduction in other services, including the library, museum, public works and building maintenance.

The city pays annually about \$950,000 for the library, \$280,000 for the museum, \$350,000 for street maintenance and \$700,000 to maintain parks and public buildings. Factoring in benefits and other costs, each of the city's 25 sworn police officers are paid about \$108,000, Becklenberg said.

In a meeting last week, the city council approved staff recommendations to eliminate 24 city employee positions, including the layoff of 16 current workers.

Although no services would be cut with the current reorganization, if the tax measures don't pass, the city will have no other choice but to make painful reductions, said city manager Jim Colangelo.

"What's left," Colangelo said, "is a bunch of [cuts] where people will be saying, 'Don't do this to my department.'"

Concorso Italiano could move to P.G. next year

By KELLY NIX

THE CITY of Pacific Grove is negotiating to get the immensely popular Concorso Italiano car show — an event that draws more than 10,000 people every year — on its own turf.

City manager Jim Colangelo said he and golf course director Mike Leach met with Concorso Italiano owner Jack Wadsworth Thursday to determine the possibility of hosting the event on the city's municipal golf course. It's currently held at Bayonet/Black Horse Golf Course in Seaside.

"It would involve the city's golf course being closed," Colangelo said.

After Thursday's meeting, Colangelo told The Pine Cone the city will provide more information to Wadsworth, including how many days the city might need to close the golf course to allow for preparation for the car event. The group

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The city estimates it could make \$1.7 million per year if voters approve the taxes. Measure P would cost most property owners \$120 per year. Measure O deletes the current cap on the city's business tax of \$3,000 per year for each business, and Measure Q raises the sales tax.

The taxes and the reorganization — which itself will save the city about \$580,000 — will help offset a predicted \$2 million annual shortfall.

The city manager may also propose a citywide salary reduction to save money, Becklenberg said.

"My ballpark estimate is that we would need an approximately 20 percent across-the-board salary reduction to save the \$2 million dollars," he said.

The reductions would need to be negotiated with unions, Becklenberg said.

If the tax measures don't pass, Colangelo said he will pre-

sent cost-cutting options to the council in December.

"We have already asked some of our departments to look at this and see what we would do if we have to make significant cuts," he said.

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 6 election started going out Tuesday, according to the Monterey County elections department.

The Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association opposes the P.G. tax measures. The group contends the city's employees receive overly generous benefits and pensions, which should be cut instead of taxes being raised.

But at the last council meeting, Tim McCormick, representative for the Laborers' International Union of North America, Local 270, which represents city workers, threatened a lawsuit over the 16 layoffs, contending the city can't replace the jobs with lower paying ones.

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Council unsympathetic to neighbors' cries over their view

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE SANTA Lucia Avenue residents who took out a full-page color ad in The Pine Cone to enlist others in opposing their neighbors' plans for a second story lost their appeal Monday afternoon. Tom and Diane Stone asked the Carmel City Council to overturn the design review board's approval of Graeme and Chris Robertson's remodel, but the council unanimously voted to let the project proceed.

The plans call for adding a 478-square-foot second story, demolishing part of the lower level, remodeling the house and adding decks. The upper floor will include a master bedroom and bathroom.

The Stones, who live across the street on the north side of Santa Lucia, said the addition would block most of their southerly view and obstruct the light filtering through their windows. They also said the project would diminish the value of their property.

But a site visit indicated the addition would not deprive the Stones of much of their view of the mountains, which is already inhibited by a large cypress and other trees, according to senior planner Sean Conroy. Furthermore, the Stones' best views down Franciscan Way and from their second story would be unaffected.

"The addition is approximately 80 feet from the residence, so it will cast no direct shadow on the Stones' property or block the sun's rays," he told the council during a special meeting Oct. 8. "Staff does not agree the project will have a significant impact on light or views."

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PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Graeme and Chris Robertson can add an upstairs bedroom and bathroom to their home at Santa Lucia Avenue and Franciscan Way despite the protests of their neighbors across the street.

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sent a letter to Clear Channel requesting it pay Jones equal to those employees of the opposite sex who performed the same job duties.

"When Jodi raised the issues with them [supervisors]," Panetta said, "the response we got is, 'We are going to move you to the weekend broadcast,' which we believe is retaliatory and done in retaliation for making that complaint."

After leaving the station in July 2006, Jones was replaced by Olga Ospina.

The California Labor Code and Fair Employment and Housing Act prohibit employers from paying lower wages to women and prohibit employers from retaliating against employees for complaining about unequal wage rates, Jones' lawsuit indicates.

According to Jones' employment application, she graduated from San Jose State University with a degree in broadcast journalism and had experience as a producer, reporter and anchor for the TV station when it was owned by the Ackerley Group.

"Although Mr. Speciale had no more on-air news experience than Ms. Jones had, there existed a considerable disparity in their pay," according to court documents.

Jones began working for the TV station in Oct. 1999 but was "forced to quit" on July 24, 2006, because Clear Channel refused to pay her equal wages and because the station threatened to demote her for raising the issue, according to the lawsuit. Speciale still works at the station.

Earlier this year, Clear Channel requested the case be resolved through arbitration, but in July, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Kay Kingsley ruled the arbitration agreement was unenforceable and denied the media giant's request.

Although Jones signed an arbitration agreement when she was hired, court documents filed by Panetta claim the document was "one-sided, self-serving and riddled with defects that violate California law."

Panetta said he sent a letter to Clear Channel requesting the parties "engage in settlement discussions," but they were not able to resolve the lawsuit. Panetta said it's possible the case could still be settled out of court.



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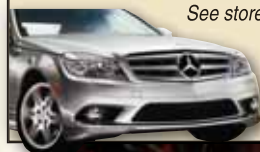
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FLANDERS

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and all issues related thereto, arising out of the litigation entitled, 'The Flanders Foundation v. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea et al.'"

The settlement marks the end of a court battle that began in November 2005 after the council voted for the sale and the nonprofit sued to stop it. The group argued the city violated state environmental laws by opting to sell the mansion rather than lease it out, and by not putting the matter to a public vote. It also said letting the building fall to ruin was unlawful.

Ruling finalized

In January, O'Farrell heard arguments in the case, and in February he sided with the foundation. The city filed objections to the ruling, but remained on the losing side when O'Farrell signed the final judgment Aug. 10. O'Farrell determined Carmel violated the

California Environmental Quality Act by moving forward with the sale of the mansion — which was built in the 1920s and purchased by Carmel taxpayers in 1972 — when it could have leased it to a private resident instead. Since the environmental impact report determined selling would have significant environmental impacts, the council adopted "findings of overriding consideration" in order to proceed with the sale. O'Farrell said it had to first demonstrate the lease option, the alternative the EIR deemed as environmentally superior, was infeasible.

The judge also found city officials guilty of "demolition by neglect," a violation of the Carmel Municipal Code dictating historic buildings "shall be preserved against decay and deterioration, kept in a state of good repair and free from structural defects."

He recounted comments by Mayor Sue McCloud, attorney Bill Conners and planning services manager Brian Roseth confirming the dilapidated and declining state of the mansion, including holes in the roof and water damage.

Finally, O'Farrell found Flanders, which is surrounded by the Mission Trail Nature Preserve, should be considered parkland, considering "the plain meaning of the relevant statutory language, the history presented in the administrative record and the reasonable construction of the term, 'parkland.'" Therefore, selling it would require following specific Government Code sections, "including but not limited to subjecting any proposed sale to public vote."

The ruling requires the city to set aside its certification of the Flanders EIR and its approvals of the sale, and to immediately "implement repairs necessary to avoid further significant deterioration."

Now what?

According to city attorney Don Freeman, the council carefully considered challenging O'Farrell's ruling before a higher court but "decided that it is in the best interest of the entire community to resolve this matter and not appeal the recent ruling."

On Tuesday, McCloud told The Pine Cone the mansion's fate is in limbo. Since it was purchased along with the surrounding acreage 35 years ago, city councils have struggled to find a use for Flanders. Council

members had hoped to raise capital for other municipal projects by selling it.

"We don't know what we're doing next," McCloud said. "All we've decided is to settle, not appeal, and not pay any further fees."

Freeman said the city must file documents by Dec. 7 outlining how it is meeting the court's requirements, including care and maintenance of the mansion and any planned studies regarding its future.

"We will tell the court what we've done, what we're doing and what we have planned for the future," he said. "We should outline a plan for maintaining the facility until such time it's disposed of and should also demonstrate some analysis in terms of the lease versus sale, because that was a big issue with the court."

Deciding not to appeal a suit that cost the city almost \$250,000

HARLAN

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preservation." The ranch, he explained, "is for our personal enjoyment and place of residence."

Hall also offered The Pine Cone a written statement: "The purchase of Harlan Ranch sprouted from my desire to become a steward of a coastal refuge. Coming together to create an environment that is sustainable and off the 'grid,' has always been a dream of mine. The Harlan Ranch connects us to a unique experience that often eludes us in our daily lives. This rare property embodies what many of us may find sacred: peace, tranquility, and a love of being on the land in a private expansive natural setting. It is an honor to become the steward of such magnificence."

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While most motorists on Highway 1 are unaware of the ranch, 1.5 miles of the scenic route passes through it. An occasional rusted metal sign posted along the highway with the family's name etched into it is the only indication of the ranch.

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VIEW

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He recommended the council deny the Stones' appeal and uphold the board's approval.

Representing the Stones, attorney Paul Hart asked the council to delay the hearing for two months so the Robertsons could trim trees on and around their property to improve the Stones' view — a concession the Robertsons offered during the discussion of their application at the DRB. Conroy said the city approved the thinning of the trees but would not make the work a condition of approval due to the difficulty of enforcing it.

According to Hart, it's unclear "whether trimming will mitigate the loss of view by this additional story."

"There's no reason why the mitigation can't be performed in advance," he said, and the Stones wanted assurance the trimming would occur as promised. If it doesn't, he argued, the project would violate city rules stipulating views should be shared, so the council should send the application back to

the design review board with a request for a redesign.

During his turn at the podium, Graeme Robertson defended the plans, which were approved twice by the DRB — first in June, and again in August after he agreed to a rehearing at the request of the Stones and other neighbors who had concerns.

"We're not asking for variances. We're well within our rights to add a second story to our home," he said, and the addition was oriented to block as little of the view as possible.

Numerous Carmel residents told the council the Robertsons are upstanding residents with integrity and are as good as their word. They encouraged the council to deny the Stones' appeal and approve the plans.

Among their supporters was Jay Marden, principal of Carmel River School, who praised the couple in a letter read by Franciscan Way resident Clay Berling. Carmel Foundation CEO Jill Sheffield, realtor Judie Profeta, former councilwoman Elinor Laiolo and restaurateur Rich Pepe also testified on their behalf.

Sarah Berling condemned the Stones for

running the Pine Cone ad and said it is "not the way we deal with neighbor issues."

"I speak for all the neighbors on Franciscan Way when I say Graeme and Chris are very honest," she said.

Speaking on behalf of the appellants, Camino Real resident Dick Oliver said, "There's no question of the integrity of either party. I have been friends with the Stones for 42 years and can say the same the exact same things about them."

The issue, he said, is balancing each couple's needs and rights.

Pruning not OK

Former councilwoman Barbara Livingston commented, "I know Graeme and Chris, too, but I am sure the Stones are wonderful people, too."

She took issue not with the project, but with the city's support of the tree trimming.

"The pruning of the cypress and other trees should not even be on the table for discussion," she said. "Most importantly, it is a violation of city codes to trim trees for views. We all know that."

Retired building official Tim Meroney said he often cited residents and tree companies for pruning to improve views, and encouraging it as part of a building application would set "a terrible precedent."

An emotional Diane Stone, who repeatedly dabbed at her eyes, was consoled by her daughter and mopped her brow during the hearing, told the council she and her husband have been Carmel homeowners for 20 years and plan to live here full-time after serving "in an unpaid volunteer capacity for our church" in Tahiti. She said she traveled 10,000 miles to make the appeal.

"We can understand the Robertsons' point of view," she said. "They want a larger house, they want a better view, they feel they should be able to have both."

Stone said her family encouraged her to place the newspaper ad. "I live so far away that the freedom of the press seemed the only other option," she said, pleading with the council to protect her light and view.

"You are our last hope," she continued. "I

feel like I stand here alone today except for a few other voices."

No popularity contest

When the public hearing closed, city attorney Don Freeman offered some advice.

"The city council, in making a determination this evening, needs to look at the city general plan ordinances and policies, not how long someone has known someone, been a resident here or has integrity or doesn't have integrity," he said. "This is a land use decision and has to be based on the general plan, your zoning code and your policies."

Councilman Gerard Rose quickly dispatched with the issue of pruning. "I don't think tree trimming has anything to do with this," he said. "We don't trim trees for views, period. I don't think that's what this is about."

Rose said the Robertsons compromised with the surrounding landowners as much as possible on their design and did their best to minimize the impacts of the second story.

"The only way I could justify saying, 'No,' to this project would be if we were to say we're not going to allow a second story anywhere in this city because it might impact someone's view," he said.

If people want to preserve the views from their home, Rose continued, they should buy the lots around them.

"I have sympathy for the Stones but agree with staff," councilwoman Karen Sharp added.

The council voted 3-0 to deny the Stones' appeal and uphold the DRB's approval. McCloud and councilman Ken Talmage had to step down due to potential conflicts.

'The pruning of cypress and other trees should not even be on the table'

Nov. 6 election is already here



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Ballots began arriving in the mail this week for absentee voters who will decide water district, school board, fire district and other local races Nov. 6. In an effort to make voting more convenient and save people 41 cents, Monterey County Registrar of Voters Linda Tulett approached cities to see if they would be willing to put locked ballot boxes at their front counters. Absentee voters can drop their ballots at any location, including Carmel-by-the-Sea, where they might get a smile from administrative assistant Stephanie Pearce as well. Other Peninsula cities that agreed to host the boxes — to which only the elections department has the keys — include Seaside, Del Rey Oaks, Sand City and Marina.

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Oct. 13 - Casa Galleria's "Gallery Walk," every 2nd Saturday of each month, from 5 to 7 p.m. at San Juan Bautista. Visit 12 different galleries where you can meet the featured artist of the month, enjoy refreshments, and the shops are open late for your enjoyment. Casa Galleria is located at 107 B The Alameda, San Juan Bautista. www.CasaGalleria-Art.com, (831) 623-4635. Hours: Thurs. - Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oct. 13 - OKTOBERFEST: Saturday, Oct. 13, 4:30-7:30 p.m. at **All Saints Church** in Carmel. Food prepared by Chef Andre of Lugano's Swiss Bistro. Dancing, singing and fun! Adults, \$25, children, \$5.

Oct. 15 - Carmel Woman's Club presents Monica Hudson speaking on, "The History of Carmel," Monday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. Visitors are welcome. \$3 charge. Tea is served. For more information call Kathy at (831) 375-0818.

Oct. 18 - The Monterey Museum of Art presents this month's **Third Thursday** Oct. 18 from 5-7 p.m. at 559 Pacific Street. Enjoy light hors

d'oeuvres and refreshments. This Third Thursday celebrates two radiant exhibitions that will shortly be closing. "Henri Matisse: Jazz," one of the most significant exhibitions from the Museum collection and "Jazz in Print: 50 Years of Monterey Jazz Festival Posters." This will be the last chance for the public to view these significant exhibitions free of charge, as they will be closing on October 21. www.montereyart.org, (831) 372-5477

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Oct. 20 - "Harvest Bounty" Fashion Show Fundraiser Luncheon, Saturday, Oct. 20, 11:30 a.m., at Embassy Suites, 1441 Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. Casual and Chic Fashions from **Chico's, Coldwater Creek, Macy's, J Jill, Pink Wasabi, and PG Discovery Shop.** Jewelry from **European Jeweler & Goldsmith** and **Pat Areias Sterling Jeweler.** Special Guest Moderator, **Anne Dickinson,** Magic 63AM Radio. Great Silent Auction Items and Raffle Prizes. Proceeds benefit local schools' student needs such as lesson supplies, sports equipment, books, art supplies, science camp, and classroom emergency medical packs. Presented by Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated. \$45/person. Call Connie at

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Oct. 27 - 91st Annual **Carmel-by-the-Sea Birthday Celebration and Halloween Parade**, Saturday, Oct. 27. Parade begins at 11 a.m., meandering through the commercial district on Ocean Avenue. Hot dog lunch and entertain-

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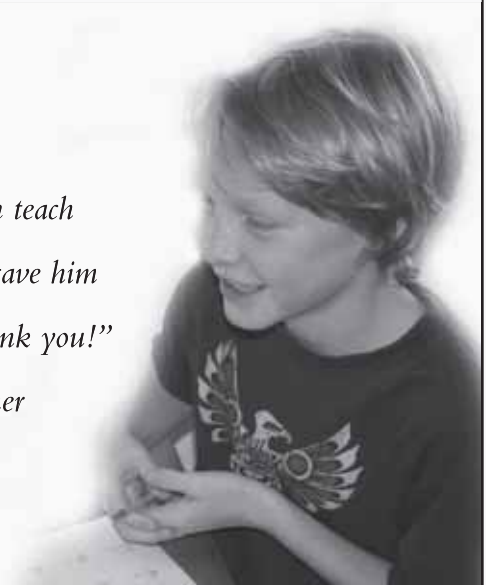
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Two years after ban lifted, live music thrives downtown

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR A town that once had serious issues with live music, Carmel will be seriously hopping with great jazz this weekend.

Vocalist Ed Reed and pianist Al Lerner have played with a virtual Who's Who of jazz greats. They'll perform at the Jazz and Blues Co. Saturday Oct. 13. Meanwhile, the Cypress Inn will celebrate the second anniversary of live music in town with a weekend-long jazz party.

■ Better late than never

As a youngster growing up in Watts during the Depression, Reed didn't have to travel far to hear great jazz music.

"Charles Mingus' sister was married to my mother's pastor's son, and they lived across the street from us," the 78-year-old Reed recalled. "He always had that bass with him. Whenever he came to his sister's place, he was always playing records. I couldn't stay away."

Mingus would later become one of jazz music's most influential composers and bandleaders, as well as one of its more temperamental performers. But at the time, he was in his early teens and taught the younger Reed how to sing chord changes.

With a fine voice inherited from his mother, who once aspired to sing opera, and a deep love of music, Reed seemed headed for a career as a jazz vocalist before he was sidetracked by heroin. After joining the Army at 17, he became addicted to the drug, which inevitably led to numerous run-ins with the law, not to mention the near collapse of his music career. For the next four decades, Reed's love of music — and his life — took a back seat to his need for narcotics. He did three stints at San Quentin and one at Folsom State Prison.

While he doesn't deny his guilt, he believes he was treated harshly because of the color of his skin.

"I was sent to prison for a thumbnail of heroin," he remembered. "Back in those days, being black was not the highest honor."

Ironically, Reed's time in prison gave him

an opportunity to play with some of jazz music's finest performers. During his incarceration, he played with saxophonists, and fellow inmates, Dexter Gordon and Art Pepper. But the cellmate he remembers best was a relatively unknown guitarist named Ralph Bravo.

"He was the greatest guitar player I ever heard," Reed offered. "Later, I asked [jazz guitar great] Joe Pass about him and he said, 'Don't ask me about him. He's too much.'"

In and out of prison, Reed overdosed numerous times and struggled to stay alive. By his own count, he attended 25 different drug rehabilitation programs. But finally, in 1986, something clicked.

"I finally got it that I didn't have to do heroin anymore," he said.

After overcoming his addiction, Reed became a counselor and started giving talks to addicts and their families. But he never

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PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

Jazz pianist Dick Whittington of Big Sur is a regular at The Cypress Inn.

Benefit highlights ties between CHOMP and local artists

CHRIS COUNTS

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of the Monterey Peninsula has a surprisingly diverse and compelling collection of artwork on display in its lobbies and hallways.

So it seems only reasonable the hospital would be the recipient of fundraising efforts by the local art community.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m., the Trajan Gallery in Carmel will host a reception for Thomas Pradzynski, a Polish artist who will unveil a new collection of paintings. Proceeds from the reception will benefit CHOMP.

Pradzynski, who paints with acrylics on canvas, is a Paris resident who has been in love with that city since he first visited it as a young boy. According to gallery director Cyd Gloer, Paris is a perfect match for Pradzynski's talent.

"His art is very romantic," Gloer explained. "And it brings back great memories for anyone who has ever traveled to Europe — the streets they've walked on, the cafes where they have eaten and the hotels where they stayed."

In addition to capturing the essence and charm of Paris, Gloer said Pradzynski meticulously recreates its buildings.

"If a building has a crack in it, he paints a crack in it," she said.

The cost of attending the fundraising reception is \$100 per person. All proceeds benefit the hospital, which Gloer appreciates for its art collection as well as its medical care.

"It's really a nice facility," she said. "It's like a spa as much as it's like a hospital. And



Polish painter Thomas Pradzynski, whose work will be featured at a fundraising reception Saturday, specializes in Paris Street scenes.

they really have a nice collection of original artwork."

Big Sur pianist Dick Whittington will play jazz, Chateau Julien will pour wines and Pacific Coast Catering will serve hors d'oeuvres.

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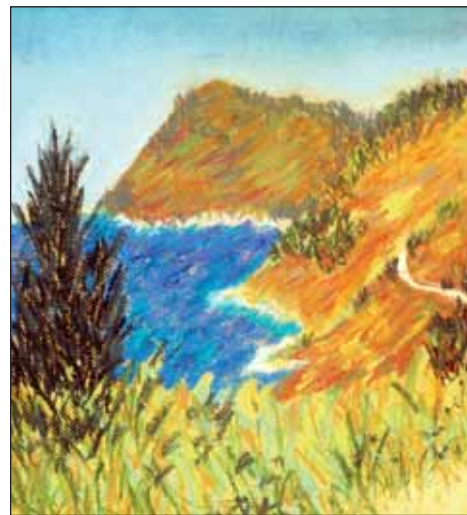
■ From the courtroom to the great outdoors

As an attorney living in Berkeley, Marlene Weinstein would seem like an unlikely candidate to be a Big Sur artist. But after winning prizes in the past two Big Sur Arts Initiative plein aire contests, Big Sur River Inn general manager Janet Lesniak decided it was time to give Weinstein her very own Big Sur art show.

The River Inn will host a reception for Weinstein Saturday, Oct. 13, from 3 to 6 p.m.

"I've known Marlene several years," Lesniak said. "When she came in the restaurant and told me that she had won a prize in the plein aire contest for the second straight year, I said, 'Let's see what you have,' and

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Dramatic Brahms piano concerto highlights symphony's first program

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE MONTEREY Symphony Orchestra will open its 2007-2008 season at Sunset Center Sunday, Oct. 14, performing popular works by Beethoven and Schubert before closing the program with Brahms' famous "Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat."

Pianist Barbara Nissman will make her Monterey Symphony debut in dramatic fashion when she performs a piece that is at once challenging and unforgettable.

"It's the Mt. Everest of piano concertos," said Nissman, a former University of Michigan classmate of symphony musical director Max Bragado-Darman. "This is one of my favorite concertos and a real joy to perform. And I'm very much looking forward to working with [Max] and the orchestra."

Joseph Truskot, the symphony's executive director, is thrilled to bring Nissman — who

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Music-filled October on the Peninsula

By STEVE VAGNINI

OCTOBER PROMISES to be a month filled with an incredible array of music on the Monterey Peninsula, with Sunset Center and Golden State Theatre leading the way. The **Sunset Center** fall concert series kicks into full gear this month with a troika of concerts beginning with this Saturday's **Rising Stars Raising Funds** featuring some of the most talented children in the country performing in a benefit concert for pediatric cancer research. The performers, ranging in age from 8 to 18, have appeared on Oprah and "The Tonight Show," and they are all donating their time for the special event. The concert begins at 7 p.m.

The following Thursday, Oct. 18, **The Manhattan Transfer** performs at Sunset Center at 8 p.m. The first group ever to win a Grammy Award in the Pop and Jazz categories in the same year, the quartet received 12 Grammy nominations for its 1985 album, "Vocalese." A fixture in American popular music for more than three decades, TMT specializes

in Big Band, Jazz, Rhythm and Blues and plenty of musical stops in between. Blending harmonies and showcasing soloists who are stars in their own right, the quartet of Tim Hauser, Cheryl Bentyne, Alan Paul and Janis Siegel have released 24 albums and were voted into the Vocal Group Hall of Fame in 1998.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, three-time Grammy winner **Kris Kristofferson** appears at Sunset Center in support of his latest album, "This Old Road." A member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, Kristofferson has recorded 26 albums, including three with Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings as part of the Highwayman. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Pomona College, the soon-to-be-septuagenarian earned a Rhodes scholarship to study literature at Oxford, where he boxed, played rugby and honed his skills as a songwriter. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets to all Sunset Center concerts may be ordered online at www.sunsetcenter.org or by calling the box office at (831) 620-2048. Sunset Center is located in Carmel on San Carlos at Ninth Avenue.

The **Golden State Theatre** in Monterey continues to book a wide variety of music, and this Friday, Oct., 12 things should get a little crazy with the appearance of well known singer/satirist **Weird Al Yankovic**. Known for his humorous parodies of popular songs, Yankovic's shtick has earned him three Grammy Awards, four gold records and six platinum albums. He has sold more than 12 million albums and recorded more than 150 parody and original songs.

Also performing at the Alvarado Street music venue, blues legend **B.B. King** makes his first Monterey appearance in more than a decade Thursday, Oct. 25. Since he started recording in the 1940s, Riley B. King has released more than 50 albums and has helped promote the blues genre to a worldwide audience.

To purchase tickets to Golden State Theatre performances, call (831) 372-3800.

The **White Album Ensemble**, a group of talented Santa Cruz musicians who have made a name for themselves with their perfor-

mances of classic Beatles albums, are back at it again and will perform "Unplugged," Saturday, Oct. 13, at **Hidden Valley Music Seminars** in Carmel Valley. Instead of featuring any one album, the eight-piece highly acclaimed group will perform a variety of tunes from the period of 1966-1970 — music that the Beatles were making primarily in the studio. Tickets are available at www/tix.com and at Paradise Wine Bar, 24 Carmel Valley Road.

Power-pop trio **Holiday and the Adventure Pop Collective** performs Oct. 13 at **Monterey Live** on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey. Their latest CD release, "Songs for Feeling Strong," was recorded in front of a live audience at Beach Boy Al Jardine's Red Barn Studios in Big Sur and features 11 original songs and two covers, including the Beach Boys classic, "Surfer Girl." The Adventure Pop Collective is fronted by two vocalists, **Derric Oliver** and

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By CHARYN PFEUFFER

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contests, the Pumpkin Run/Walk, scarecrow contest, pancake breakfast, live entertainment, a wide variety of pumpkin treats and the Great Pumpkin Parade.

On the way up Highway 1, you'll be treated to views of the Pacific Ocean almost as good as Big Sur's, not to mention some of the most elaborate pumpkin patches you've ever seen.

And if you're feeling fancy, swing by The Ritz-Carlton for its signature seasonal treatment — and my favorite low-cal pumpkin-pie alternative — the 60-minute Pumpkin Pedicure.

The pumpkin fest takes places Saturday, Oct. 13, and Sunday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street; Half Moon Bay. For more information, visit www.mira-



(Above) One of the delectable offerings at Esteban, a new Mediterranean restaurant in Monterey. (Below) Padma Lakshmi's latest cookbook includes 100 recipes that draw on the cuisines of many countries.

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■ Tangy Tart Hot & Sweet

Globetrotting model and actress-turned-Top-Chef-host Padma Lakshmi just released her second cookbook, "Tangy Tart Hot & Sweet: A World of Recipes For Every Day" (Weinstein Books, \$34.95), and it's quickly crawled to the top of my most-loved reading materials list.

Inspired by her travels and love of international fare (see why I love it?), Lakshmi shares more than 100 recipes from Peru, China, Caribbean, Sri Lanka, Cuba, Tokyo and the Philippines. "Eating and cooking is as much about our identity as about our mood ... the American palate is the most open and inviting audience for the world's flavors. When I look at how Americans eat today, I come to the conclusion

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Food & Wine

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CHEFS FROM the award-winning Peninsula Chicago hotel will kick start the "Lifestyle Academy — Culinary Dinner Series" at The Covey Restaurant at Quail Lodge this month. Chef de Cuisine Calvin Soh of the hotel's Shanghai Terrace will cook Oct. 16–27, and Executive Chef Terry Crandall will rule the kitchen from Oct. 30 to Nov. 8.

Soh specializes in taking a contemporary approach to classic Chinese cuisine, creating dishes such as Herbal Chicken Tea, Lobster Dim Sum and the Wok-Roasted Wagyu Beef. Crandall will showcase dishes from the "Naturally Peninsula — Flavours" cookbooks, including Pan-Seared Diver Scallops with Heirloom Apple, Cider-Jasmine Tea Reduction; Line-Caught Turbot with Caper-Raisin Chutney, Baby Spinach, Lemon Verbena Bubbles, and Corn-Nut Crusted Bison Short Ribs with Creamy Grits, Rainbow Chard and Pickled Onions.

Matt Bolton, the Covey's Chef de Cuisine, and his team will support the guest chefs. \$95 per person, plus tax and tip. For reservations or more information, call (831) 620-8820 or visit us at www.quailodge.com.

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that we are all a little bit Chinese, a little bit Mexican, a little bit Italian and French. Our lives have all been touched by the many cultures that coexist among us," says the Big-Apple-based author.

For more information, visit www.PadmaLakshmi.com, tune into Top Chef on Bravo or Padma's Passport on the Food Network.

■ A taste of the Mediterranean in Monterey

Friday, Sept. 28, Estéban, a restaurant and lounge, opened its doors for dinner and cocktails in the heart of downtown Monterey. Estéban promises a unique culinary experience where guests can "sip, savor and share" Mediterranean tapas and Spanish-inspired cuisine sourced from local organic farms, local purveyors and day-boat fishermen. The kitchen is helmed by Executive Chef Kenneth MacDonald, whose experience includes time at world-renowned Pan Pacific hotels in San Francisco and Bangladesh, and a variety of 5-star hotels in Sydney, Australia, London, England, and Glasgow, Scotland.

Mini plates (\$4 each) include Monterey Bay anchovies with herb oil and Carmel Valley olives with fennel seeds and chili. Small plate offerings (\$8 each) include Sol Azur deep-water oysters with shallot vine-

gar, chives and lemon, and flights of assorted organic seasonal soups. Large plates (\$20 each) on the menu include coriander infused Ahi tuna, herb couscous and confit peppers, and grilled Kurobuta pork t-bone with creamed potatoes, apples and broccolini.

Located next door to Casa Munras, 700 Munras Ave., Monterey; (www.esteban-restaurant.com or (831) 375-0176), Estéban is open seven days a week for lunch, dinner, cocktails and late-night dining.

■ Tantara/Pisoni dinner at Bouchée

Neither Tantara nor Pisoni winery needs any introduction. If you know 'em, you love 'em. But if you're still learning about local A-list Pinot Noir and Chardonnay producers: Pisoni consists of 45 acres of small vineyard blocks perched at 1,300 feet on the southern end of the Santa Lucia Highlands AVA, while Tantara is situated on the Bien Nacido Vineyard a bit farther south in Santa Barbara County.

Come meet the men behind the viticulture — Gary Pisoni, owner/winemaker of Pisoni Vineyards & Winery, and Jeff Fink, owner/winemaker of Tantara (brother to Bouchée owner, David Fink) — over a feast

paired with Chef de Cuisine Christopher Dettmer's creations. Delicious menu details haven't been released yet, but here's what guests will get to savor wine-wise:

1st Course: 2004 Tantara Winery Pinot Blanc Bien Nacido Vineyard, Santa Maria Valley.

2nd Course: 2002 Lucia Chardonnay Santa Lucia Highlands.

3rd Course: 2003 Lucia Pinot Noir Garys' Vineyard, Santa Lucia Highlands and 2003 Tantara Winery Pinot Noir Garys' Vineyard, Santa Lucia Highlands.

4th Course: 2004 Pisoni Vineyards Pinot Noir Pisoni Estate Vineyard, Santa Lucia Highlands and 2004 Tantara Winery Pinot Noir Pisoni Vineyard, Santa Lucia Highlands.

5th Course: 2005 Lucia Syrah Susan's Hill, Santa Lucia Highlands.

6th Course: 2005 Tantara Winery Syrah Bien Nacido Hillside Estate, Santa Maria Valley.

The reception starts Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$140 per person (plus tax and gratuity). Bouchée is located on Mission Street between Ocean and Seventh. To make reservations, call (831) 626-7880 or visit www.boucheecarmel.com.

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SYMPHONY

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lives in West Virginia — to Carmel.

"Barbara is very much in demand," Truskot explained. "She's a longtime associate of Max, and they've worked together on several occasions."

Truskot said the Brahms concerto provides a wonderful opportunity to showcase the talents of Nissman and the orchestra.

"It's probably the greatest piano concerto ever composed," he offered.

In addition to the Brahms concerto, the orchestra will perform Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 1" and "Schubert's Symphony No. 4 in C minor."

"The piece by Beethoven was the first overture for his first opera," he explained. "This is the first time the symphony has performed this work, and I believe the audience will recognize it as one of Beethoven's best."

The piece by Brahms was inspired by Beethoven.

"Brahms heard Beethoven's Fifth and was inspired to compose something in the same key," he said. "He named it 'Tragic,' but

when people hear it, they discover it isn't very tragic. It's a very joyful, tuneful piece of music."

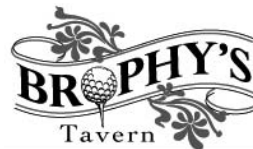
Sunset Center will host performances at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$35 to \$65. For ticket information, call (831) 624-8511 or (800) 698-8511.

2008 Fanfare Competition

The symphony is soliciting original scores for a "Fanfare for Brass and Percussion" from composers who live or work in Monterey County. The piece will be performed by the symphony May 17, 18, and 19, 2008. Also on the program will be Debussy's Nocturnes and Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major," known as "The Titan." The winner of the 2008 Fanfare Competition will receive a \$1,500 prize from the Arts Council of Monterey County.

"This is our effort to reach out to local composers and musicians," Truskot added. "We want you more involved with what we do."

The deadline for submissions is Jan. 14, 2008. Truskot encourages would-be composers to visit www.montereysymphony.org for updates.



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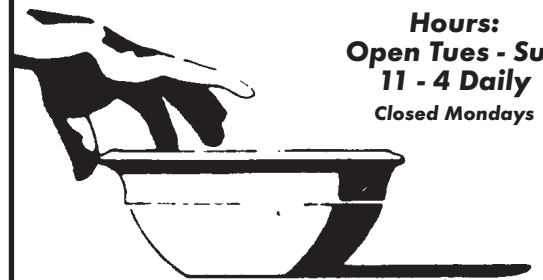
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Sandy Claws By Margot Petit Nichols

HONEYBEAR BERGER, 11, a delightful Belgian Tervuren, is aptly named. She looks like a Honeybear. Her name was mentioned in a recent Sandy Claws column as being a Carmel Beach friend of beagle Xoubit Morey. This week a stranger saw Honeybear at the beach, and struck by her unusual beauty and obvious Honeybear qualities, inquired, "Are you Xoubit's Honeybear?"

She lives in Carmel with her Mom Donna, Dad David, and her best friend and sister, Belle, a black and white cat. They play together in the friendliest way possible. Sometimes when Honeybear is taking a snooze and Belle wants to play, she'll sneak up on her and bite her on the lip. She knows she's in for a good chase all around the house after this playful assault.

Lately, with the hesitant return of squirrels to Carmel following the Great Squirrel Plague a number of years ago, Honeybear looks for them in trees along the Scenic Road walking path above the beach.

She also keeps an eye out for a gopher whom she encountered recently among the ground cover there. When she spies the gopher, she immediately freezes – all the better to confound him – then, as if in freeze frames, she ever so slowly inches toward the gopher. At the last possible moment, the gopher disappears down his hole – another joyful game completed.

To summarize her likes: Honeybear has a sweet temperament and loves to play with children. She loves her two sisters, Melissa, who lives in Chico, and Michelle, who teaches in Las Vegas, and looks forward to their visits. Her favorite toy is a non-talking, eyeless Elmo doll whom she carries about by the head.

Her favorite food is tomato soup.



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would probably meet again a week after that to discuss the possibility, he said.

The upscale event could be good for retail businesses and restaurants in Pacific Grove, a city that would seem to lend itself to the show for its scenic coastal backdrop.

"I think it really has the potential for us to get that crowd into Pacific Grove," he said, "and to attract people we might not be able to attract otherwise."

Colangelo said the city's special events committee has already placed Concorso Italiano on its special events calendar.

Concorso Italiano, typically held on Friday of Concours Week each August, features the largest assembly of Ferraris at a single car show and draws enthusiasts from around the world. About 1,000 mostly Italian automobiles, motorcycles and boats are on display. The show, touted as a "celebration of Italian style," began in 1985 at Quail Lodge.

Colangelo said the city's hotels and inns would likely be

full at the time of Concorso Italiano since it is held on the same weekend as the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance and other related events on the Peninsula. But he said the city's shops and restaurants could benefit from the thousands of people who attend the event.

Essential details of hosting Concorso Italiano, including parking logistics and how much revenue the city might make, were discussed at Thursday's meeting, Colangelo said.

"If we can work things out," he said, "we will be taking it back to the council sometime in November."

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ART

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after I saw her work, I said, 'Let's hang them for the summer.'"

Weinstein has exhibited 10 of her pastel Big Sur landscapes at the River Inn since July. She plans to bring another 10 down for Saturday's reception.

"I've told her, 'Stop doing law and start painting full-time,'" Lesniak offered. "Each year, painting takes up more space in her life."

Performing at the reception will be Phil deGruy, a gifted musician who plays the guitar, an instrument that combines features of the guitar with the harp. A true original, deGruy is a New Orleans native who has made Big Sur his home-away from home for the past two decades.

"There's going to be great art, great music and great food," Lesniak predicted. "It doesn't get any better than that."

For more information, call (831) 667-2700 or visit www.bigsurriverinn.com.

■ P.G. galleries stay open late for art walk

Pacific Grove will host an art walk Friday, Oct. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The event will feature 15 downtown galleries, including Bella Cosa Studio, Esterel, Le Beau Soleil Fine Art, the Loft Gallery, Lysakov Art Company, Pacific Grove Floral, Studio LoLo and Tessuti Zoo.

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MUSIC

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really took his resurrected jazz career seriously until a contemporary jazz multi-instrumentalist, Peck Allmond, heard him sing.

"I was gigging around at the time," Reed said. "Peck heard me and said, 'You need to record.' I don't like the music business, but Peck wouldn't leave it alone."

The resulting recording project yielded "Ed Reed Sings Love Stories," which features an elegant collection of ballads written by such luminaries as Duke Ellington, Thelonius Monk and Bing Crosby. With the exception of the a cappella "Motherless Child," he's back by a quartet led by Allmond.

"The success of the CD is kind of a vin-

dication for me," Reed said of the CD, which was released in January. "I deeply appreciate it. After all these years, I'm just really happy."

Reed will be backed by Larry Dunlap on piano, John Witala and Bud Spangler on drums.

Remarkably, the 78-year-old Reed is the youngest performer on Saturday's bill. Opening up for him will be 88-year-old pianist Al Lerner, who will be on hand to sign copies of his new book, "Vamp 'Til Ready."

"Al is remarkable," said David Kimball, owner of KRML and the Jazz and Blues Co. "He still splays tennis every day and he's a very funny guy. He was Harry James piano player, and he was also musical director for Eddie Fisher, Al Martino and Alan Sherman. He has done it all, and he remembers every-

thing."

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40. The Jazz and Blues Co. is located in the Eastwood Building on the west side of San Carlos, between Fifth and Sixth. For more information, call (831) 624-6432 or visit www.krml.com.

■ Celebrating a birthday

Two years ago, when Carmel lifted its 70-year-old ban on live music where alcohol is served, the Cypress Inn quickly established itself as a beacon for jazz aficionados. Local jazz players like pianist Dick Whittington, guitarist Bruce Forman and flutist Kenny Stahl have regularly performed at the inn, which welcomes dogs as well as their jazz-loving owners.

"From the very beginning, it's been great," said Bobby Richards, who helped the Cypress Inn get an OK from the city to feature live music. "We started offering it the first night we could. The city council even came over."

But getting the music permit from the city was no small task.

"The council decided they would allow live music, but then they put all these stipu-

lations on it, like decibel levels and getting permission from every neighbor within 200 feet," explained Richards, who works as operations manager for Cypress Inn co-owner Denny Levett's Strutz-Levett Investment Co. "We had to jump through some hoops first. They gave me a list, and I gave them everything they needed."

Featuring live performers three or four times a week, the Cypress Inn has been the greatest beneficiary of the city council's change of heart about live music.

"Offering live music was a natural for us," Richards said. "The locals come here to listen to the music, and the guests get to meet the locals. Everybody likes that."

Richards believes music is simply good for Carmel. "It really complements the town," he added. "There's been a resurgence of life downtown."

Whittington, Forman, Stahl, drummer Vince Lateano and bassist Robb Fisher play Friday, Oct. 12, from 6 to 10 p.m. A quartet featuring everybody except Stahl will play Saturday, Oct. 13, from 6 to 10 p.m. Classical guitarist Richard Devinck will perform Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Cypress Inn is located at Lincoln and Seventh. For more information, call (831) 624-3871.

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DATED: October 3, 2007 (s) Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board
Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 2007. (PC1008)

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present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Board takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Design Review Board and paying a \$260.00 appeal fee as established by the City Council. For those projects listed as appealable to the California Coastal Commission, appeals may be filed directly with the Coastal Commission for no fee, by filing a written notice of appeal with the Coastal Commission's Central Coast office in Santa Cruz. Such appeals must be filed within ten working days of the Coastal Commission's receipt of the City's Final Local Action Notice.

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2. DS 07-4*
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3. DS 07-86
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4. DS 07-96
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DS 07-84
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was made with negative results. Homeowner agreed to cease any further work and would not conduct any future work in violation of the CMC during the weekend or on weekdays.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel P.D. was requested to stand by at a downtown business on Mission Street while two former employees/roommates met to exchange property belonging to each other. One party went to her residence in Seaside and returned with multiple items belonging to the other person. The other party provided a telephone that belonged to the person residing in Seaside. The property was exchanged and the resident from Seaside verbally acknowledged that a rental deposit would be returned to the other party since the telephone had been returned. Both parties were counseled on avoiding any interaction or communication that could lead to criminal charges being filed against one or the other.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An anonymous jogger turned in a found wallet while jogging on the beach.

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Scenic Road for a male with altered level of consciousness. With treatment of patient on scene, patient refused transport to the hospital. With understanding of risks of not being transported and seen medically, patient signed a medical release form with wife as wit-

ness.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a motor vehicle accident on Highway 1 at Yankee Point Drive. Ambulance reduced to Code 2 by fire personnel at scene. Arrived to find four patients on the roadside without complaints. Ambulance crew assessed all patients for injuries, and a medical release form was signed by the guardian. Ambulance crew observed another motor vehicle accident at the same location, immediately assessed those victims for injuries and found both patients refusing transport. Release form signed for adult and minor. Patients left at scene with highway patrol. Rechecked original patients and found no change.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Carmelo Street. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew assisted with vitals, report information and loading for a female in her 70s with right shoulder and neck pain. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Big Sur: Report of an intoxicated subject known to the reporting party on Highway 1. Upon arrival, found the subject intoxicated. Arrested and booked into the jail. Case closed.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found on Carmel Beach near Eighth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft. Victim reported items missing from his locked vehicle while parked near the beach at Del Mar.

Carmel area: Safeway in the Crossroads reported the theft of two six-packs of beer. The suspect, a male, was located and cited.

Carmel Valley: Person reported a civil issue over property at a Via Cicindela residence.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Dolores Street reported several coworkers had made threatening remarks toward her because of a work-related issue. Reporting party found out about the threats through a third party and did not know who these individuals were specifically. RP requested this incident be documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported juvenile skateboarding on their property on Third Avenue and around the Vista Lobos area. Subject contacted at his residence holding his skateboard. Admitted to skateboarding and was warned not to skateboard on private property. Reporting party declined to press charges.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Cypress Drive in Pebble Beach for a medical emergency.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Carmel Valley Road for a medical emergency.

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

to a medical emergency on Dolores Street. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew assisted with vitals, EKG, oxygen, report information and loading for a female in her 60s with near syncope. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver was stopped on Junipero Street for a stop-sign violation. Subsequently cited for driving while suspended, and the vehicle was towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident. Traffic collision on public property on Lincoln Street. Vehicle had to be towed away.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a call regarding a dog tethered in the bed of a truck, parked at a construction site on Mountain View. The officer contacted the owner of the dog and informed him of the tethering law. The dog was very friendly and in good health. The owner agreed to the time limits on securing a dog. Information obtained; the owner recently moved and the dog will be re-licensed in the current town.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel P.D. received an investigative report from Monterey County CPS involving the possible abuse of a child in another jurisdiction. The incident was found to have already been reported to two other jurisdictions, and attempt to contact the reporting party was met with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim came in to report on Sept. 25 at Ocean and Junipero there was a non-injury accident. Party No. 1 was at the stop sign when party No. 2 hit him from behind. Both parties agreed to exchange information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject cited for suspended license during a traffic stop on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a call for service at a local bar on Lincoln Street. The bartender/agent of the business was asking for the removal of a patron. The bartender was contacted and provided a list of subjects not permitted on the premises. The patron was shown not to be permitted in the bar. The patron was contacted and asked to leave. The patron agreed to leave without incident. The subject was clear of warrants and warrants.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to Highway 1 and Carpenter for a motor vehicle vs. a pedestrian. On scene with the sheriff's office, CHP and Cal Fire. Ambulance found no medical. A deer was hit by a car. Deer died on scene.

Carmel Valley: Business owner reported a piece of framed artwork was missing.

Carmel area: Resident reported receiving a suspicious call asking for personal information. Person claimed to be from the IDT Protection Service.

Carmel Valley: Male reported his elderly mother was battered by her husband who has Alzheimer's. He was taken to CHOMP on a 5150 hold. [Section 5150 of the Welfare & Institutions Code states, "When any person, as a result of mental disorder, is a danger to others, or to himself or herself, or gravely disabled, a peace officer ... or other professional person designated by the county may, upon probable cause, take, or cause to be taken, the person into custody and place him or her in a facility designated by the county and approved by the State Department of Mental Health as a facility for 72-hour treatment and evaluation."]

Carmel area: An elderly female at the Crossroads was upset with her caregiver.

Carmel Valley: Hidden Valley resident reported a suspicious vehicle. It was later determined to belong to a neighbor.

Carmel Valley: Unknown suspect(s) pulled up real estate signs located at the corner of Miramonte and Laureles Grade.

Carmel Valley: Female reported that unknown suspect(s) stole property from her unlocked vehicle on Schulte Road.

Carmel Valley: Person reported having a problem with a prospective tenant.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The manager of an Inn on Torres Street called to report that a large tree limb had come down in the parking lot area. He said that he saw a large 18-wheel truck turn onto Torres Street from Ocean Avenue. As the truck turned, he heard the scraping of branches against the trailer. At that point, he did not know that the limb had fallen. He was told a short time later that the limb had fallen and hit a car. The officer noticed some minor damage to a blue Jeep. The damage consisted of a dent on the driver's side, to the rear of the left rear window. No other damage could be seen. The renter of the vehicle was given a copy of this report for the rental agency.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party said that she and her husband are in the midst of a divorce. She said that her husband had verbally berated her in the past in public and in private. RP said she had driven to meet her sister for dinner. She had just parked her car and her windows were down. RP's husband appeared at the driver's door and began to yell and scream at the RP for about 15 minutes. After he was done, he walked away. RP didn't know how or why her husband was there. RP stated that she is afraid of her husband and wanted this incident documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported her ex-husband was angry and in a verbal argument because the house he rented was for sale and realtors were at the residence when they weren't supposed to be. Reporting party on Camino Real was concerned because the subject was so irate and irrational, and the RP wanted the police to be aware in case something were to happen. He did not threaten any physical violence and has no history of physical violence, but the RP was merely concerned. She later called back to report that he does not have a license or insurance but drives all the time. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver, a 64-year-old male, was stopped on Rio Road for a turning violation, failing to stop at a stop sign and failing to signal. He was found to be DUI and driving on a suspended license. He was also found to have an outstanding warrant out of Trinity County. He was lodged at county jail.

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FIRE

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able to fight it just on the ground.” In addition, crews from Los Padres National Forest Fire Service, Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade responded, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. Deputies conducted traffic control at Palo Colorado Canyon and Highway 1, only permitting residents to enter on foot. Search and rescue team members assisted in the precautionary evacuation of 16 homes in the area.

Carver said he received a voluntary evacuation order and was packed and ready to go, but opted to stay. Schicketanz telephoned the Big Sur Land Trust and requested the gates to Glen Deven Ranch be opened so anyone who needed to flee could do so without clogging the road. The land trust obliged.

“The canyon was very congested with fire equipment, and there were people in Garrapata Canyon who could have been trapped if the fire came over,” Carver said. “All it would take was some wind.”

Fortunately, no wind rose, and fire crews stopped the blaze about 100 yards from Carver's home, he said. After it was officially declared controlled Tuesday evening, Bray reported 47 acres had burned. An overnight rain helped prevent any flare-ups, and an investigation into the origin and cause is under way.

Ultimate price

While no structures were lost other than the garage where the fire started, and no one else was harmed, the critically injured Will was airlifted to San Jose Regional Medical Center Monday and died Tuesday morning. Bray said a Cal Fire team is investigating the accident.

A resident of Hollister, Will, 30, joined Cal Fire in the spring of 2003 and graduated from the state's fire academy in Ione. He is survived by his wife, Diana, and two children: 10-

year-old Trysten and Elsie, who is 8. Chief Ruben Grijalva in Cal Fire's Sacramento office said uniformed personnel would shroud their badges and flags would be raised to half staff in his honor.

“We want to do some kind of memorial for the fallen firefighter,” Carver added.

Bray urged anyone so inclined to write a check to the CDF Firefighters Benevolent Foundation (Tax ID No. 20-5686356) and mail it to the Matt Will Memorial Fund, CDF Firefighters Benevolent Foundation, 1731 J St., Sacramento, CA 95814. She said the money will pay for Will's service, with the balance benefiting his children.

Always be prepared

Carver said the fire illuminated the need for a cohesive disaster-response plan and better sharing of information among residents. Cell phones don't work there, and e-mail only functions until the power is cut, as it was during the fire.

“We're trying to organize better disaster prep and communication, because there were thousands of rumors flying around, and that gets the anxiety up,” he said. Misinformation included how the fire started and how much it had destroyed.

A meeting is planned, and some residents may purchase radios and scanners that will function in the canyon. They could also resurrect the phone tree that was once in place.

“With these things, it always takes a little bit of a disaster to bring it to the forefront of people's urgency list,” he said.

Fire officials also said the blaze highlighted the importance of clearing and maintaining vegetation within 100 feet of homes in rural areas.

County OKs contested Carmel Point project

MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commissioner Keith Vandevere called it the “most visually sensitive lot in Carmel.” Apparently, his colleagues didn't agree. The planning commission voted 8-2 this week to give conditional approval that would allow Lon and Morley Moellentine to build a new home on Carmel Point.

The project aims to demolish an existing 2,704-square-foot single-family residence and 426-square-foot garage, replacing them with a three-level 5,167-square-foot single-family residence with a 1,498-square-foot subterranean garage. The property is located at 26195 Scenic Road.

Opponents complained about the size of the proposed home and warned the proposed two-story home would block views of the historic Kuster house, located next door.

Also dissenting was planning commissioner Martha Diehl. She and Vandevere represent the 5th District, which includes Carmel and its surrounding unincorporated areas.



Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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Editorial

Bizarre

THE LAWSUIT to halt the sale of Flanders Mansion was an insult to the citizens of Carmel, inasmuch as it was nothing less than a blatant effort to thwart their clearly expressed desire to use the money invested in the house for some other civic purpose.

The fate of the mansion, which the city has owned for 35 years but never figured out how to put to a public use, was a principal issue in several recent elections. In almost every case, the "Preserve Flanders Mansion" candidates lost, while the candidates who wanted to sell it were victorious.

And in the most recent municipal election, not a single legitimate candidate who was allied with the Flanders Foundation bothered to run for mayor or the city council. Why? Because they knew it was an issue that would surely lead to defeat.

Instead, they did what activists up and down the State of California have learned to do: They took their case to the one place where voters have almost no say. In other words, they sued.

And, thanks to numerous statutes that manage to be all-encompassing and vague at the same time, such as the California Environmental Quality Act, once they got in to court, the odds were in the preservationists' favor. Not only that, but if they prevailed in court, they had a very good chance of forcing the taxpayers — the very people whose will they sought to thwart — to pay for the privilege of being told what to do.

In January, Judge Robert O'Farrell sided with the preservationists and against the voters of Carmel. And this week, in an effort to avoid being stuck with even bigger bills later, the city council decided to pay \$160,000 (of their constituents' money) to the preservationists' attorney.

This bizarre experience is something akin to being mugged and then being forced to pay an attorney to defend your assailant.

The fact that taxpayers are always being handed the bills for things that would never make it through the democratic process is no solace.

Decades of debate in front of numerous different city councils have shown that Flanders Mansion, which can only be accessed through a quiet residential neighborhood, is simply not suitable for public use. And without such a use, it does not belong in public hands. The voters understand this. Somehow, they have lost their say.

BATES



"Why are big houses being built so close together in Carmel?"
"It's to keep undesirables from moving in between them."

Letters to the Editor

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'As trees die off, we need to replace them'

Dear Editor,

I want to thank The Carmel Pine Cone for helping get the word out on our recent Tree and Garden Care Forum co-sponsored by the Carmel Forest & Beach Commission and the Friends of Carmel Forest.

With everyone's efforts and the support of the city council, we made it a huge success. There was standing room only at Carpenter Hall as attendees learned from arborist Barrie Coate and garden expert Dave Egbert

that large pine, cypress and oak trees are indeed compatible with beautiful gardens.

Many Carmel citizens are painfully aware and many more are becoming aware of the urgent need to take better care of our urban forest. The tree forum helped us better understand what our personal responsibilities are on our own property. And by extension, the responsibilities of the City of Carmel to maintain our public street and park trees.

After all, what is one of the key elements that makes Carmel as beautiful as it is? Of course, it is our trees. As the trees die off, both on private property as well as city property, we need to be replacing them. Think about what a treeless, naked Carmel would really look like ... it would not be a pretty picture.

Unfortunately, a change of our skyline is already taking place and we must move more quickly and efficiently in our efforts to replenish our trees. It is time for everyone, Carmel citizen and city official alike, to work together and provide the interest and financial support necessary to keep the magic that is so much a part of our beautiful town.

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SPEED

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not want a permanent hump placed in the street. "If the city council wants to support speed humps, they need to have that discussion. In the interim, we can install a rubber one and do a 60-day or 90-day trial and see what people's reaction is."

One neighbor's reaction is already known. In a Sept. 4 letter to the mayor and city council, Dolores Street resident and city administrative coordinator Margi Perotti opposed its installation.

She argued the speed hump doesn't fit in with Carmel, is a tripping hazard, is unwarranted, facilitates increased air pollution and noise, and poses a danger to bicyclists, motorcyclists and emergency vehicles such as ambulances and fire engines. She also said the hump might lead to increased traffic on other streets as drivers reroute to avoid it.

"A simple solution for vehicle speed control would be an increased police presence on this street, particularly during peak travel periods," she wrote, such as when Mission Ranch is open for dinner, and when parents are driving to and from the nearby Junipero Serra and Carmel River schools.

On Oct. 9, Dolores Street south of Santa Lucia Avenue was closed for several hours while a crew from Enz Construction hammered large nails through the yellow and black plastic hump into the asphalt. Originally, Guillen and Rawson decided the bump should be closer to mid-block, but White objected because it could interfere with parking in front of his house, according to Guillen. With White's and another neighbor's OK, the hump was placed closer to Santa Lucia, at the property line between the two homes.

"He initially wanted two installed, and we thought that would be too much," Guillen added. "He's been persistent. If he hadn't gotten the signatures, we probably wouldn't be having this conversation, but we thought it would at least be worth a trial. It will be interesting to see what kind of reaction we get."

JAZZ

From page 17A

Louis Caverly, who accompany themselves on fiddle, guitar, tuba, trumpet and piano.

Also performing this month at Monterey Live, Portuguese singer **Sara Tavares** has been one of the top performing artists in Europe for several years. Only 16 years old when she was successful in two of Portugal's most prestigious TV music contests, Tavares is of Cape Verdian descent. Initially known as a singer and composer of gospel, funk and soul, Tavares has gradually incorporated more of her African music into her compositions. Her latest album, "Balance," released in February 2006, combines contemporary music with her African roots. The concert starts at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Call (877) 548-3237 for Monterey Live tickets.

Bluehouse, the Australian duo of **Jacqueline Walter** and **Bernadette Carroll**, performs Oct. 18 at the **Ol' Factory** in Sand City at 7:30 p.m. Bluehouse plays folk-flavored pop melodies meshed with powerful, intricate harmonies and inspired guitar and bass playing. The Ol' Factory is located at 1750 Contra Costa in Sand City. Call (831) 394-6000 for reservations and more information.

When the Monterey Bay Blues Festival hired **Christine Sandin** to be executive manager, Sandin and her husband, **Joe Fletcher**, made the cross-country move. An established music promoter in New England, who has also presented numerous concerts in Africa, Fletcher will present his first local concert the weekend of Oct. 20-21, and it looks like a winner. **The Monterey Music Summit** is being advertised as "a multi-media, interactive arts festival that serves as a forum for new thought and inspired intervention regarding the critical political and social issues of our time." The summit will feature a variety of up-and-coming artists on two stages, including Michael Franti & Spearhead, The Roots, Cake and Brandi Carlile. For a complete lineup, or to purchase tickets, check out Fletcher's website at www.joefletcherpresents.com.

MOTHS

From page 6A

Dilworth's suit.

"We need to have adequate review and calm, careful analysis of this," Dilworth told KSBW TV Wednesday. "And that's what this suit is about, having an environmental impact report prepared so we all can look at all the facts and calmly decide, not have this forced down our throats."

The state was able to avoid doing an EIR by declaring the moth's arrival an emergency. Meanwhile, the state has indicated it plans to conduct a full environmental assessment of the project, which it says will take more than one year to complete.

BUST

From page 1A

customers can obtain a special-event permit for \$25 to \$100, depending on the size of the affair.

"The daily license must benefit a nonprofit organization, and there must be a charge for the alcohol," he said. In addition, the business must ensure no minors are served. Private events do not require permits.

Mmmm, lemonade

Barbara Kreitman, who frequently celebrated new shows at Gallery North on Dolores Street by pouring wine during the past three years, said she had to rethink that practice and planned to go nonalcoholic at recent opening.

The Carmel Art Association across the street also intended to offer wine with hors d'oeuvres at a public opening but decided to put out the punch bowl instead.

Director Susan Klusmire said she plans to apply for one of those ABC permits before the next event.

"We've been here for 80 years, and now it's an issue?" she asked. "Obviously it hasn't been a problem."

"Anytime we get complaints from the community, we have to go," Carr said. "In all law-enforcement issues that come before us, if there's potential for illegal activity, we have to check it out."

To help people learn about the booze laws, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce is hoping to schedule a meeting during which an ABC official will explain the rules to all interested businesses.

Mayor Sue McCloud said the city council also wants to hear from the state agency on the matter.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M86768.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, KATHRINE MARY DOVER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
KATHRINE MARY DOVER

Proposed name:
KATHRYN MARY DAVIDSON

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: Nov. 9, 2007
TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: TBA

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

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

(s) Lydia M. Villarreal
Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: Oct. 3, 2007.

Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos

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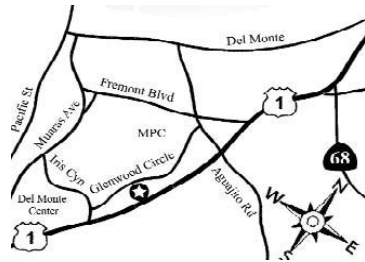
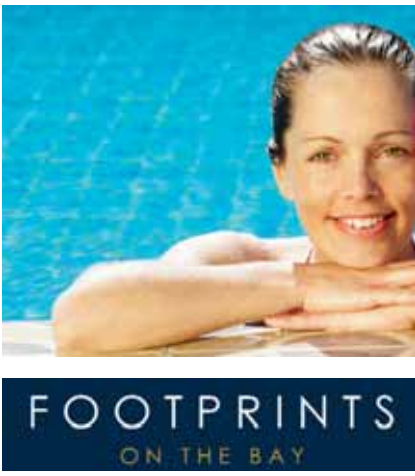
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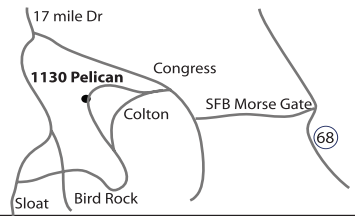
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PENDING SALES
208 Alder, PG **\$1,099,000**
703 Congress, PG **\$865,000**
322 Gibson, PG **\$769,000**

SOLD IN 2007 (SO FAR!)

871 Del Monte, PG	\$2,300,000	876 Del Monte, PG	\$1,650,000
Carpenter 4 NW, CAR	\$1,265,000	306 3rd St, PG	\$1,055,000
144/146 16th St, PG	\$1,045,000	58 Skyline Cst, MTY	\$1,032,000
226 4th St, PG	\$859,000	448 Lighthouse, PG	\$780,000
784 Sunset, PG	\$872,500	313 14th St, PG	\$645,000
953 Harrison, MTY	\$635,000	359 Pine Ave, PG	\$625,000
600 Sage Ct, PG	\$595,000	2075 Highland, SEA	\$585,000
27 Encina, MTY	\$725,000	1211 David Ave, PG	\$735,000
281 Spruce, PG	\$698,000	585 Hawthone, MTY	\$630,000
311 Chestnut, PG	\$1,165,000	1020 McFarland, PG	\$1,225,000
2830 Forest Hill, PG	\$850,000	1207 Hoffman, MTY	\$725,000
144/146 16th, PG	\$1,530,000		



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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



The canopy of a large majestic oak, a winding flagstone path and a colorful garden lead you to this remarkably private retreat. Enjoy a short stroll to the beach or village. This wonderful home has been completely remodeled and enhanced with quality materials, craftsmanship and attention to detail.



Alder Hardwood floors throughout most of the home with special attention to recessed lighting, heated bathroom floors, a fireplace dressed in Carmel Stone, light divided windows, granite counters and vaulted ceilings. An open floor plan and deck adjoining the dining area make casual entertaining a success!

Three bedrooms and two baths. Master bedroom with a walk-in closet, lighting in the recesses of a coffered ceiling and French doors to the deck. Double sinks with a granite counter, a Jacuzzi bath tub and a generous sized separate clear glass shower. Separate water closet.



A 1700+ square foot home on a 4846 lot. A laundry room with a wall of cabinets may serve as a pantry and household supply station. There is also access from the side yard where a thoughtfully placed water faucet is a convenience upon returning from the beach. The bonus of a large easily accessed storage area under the home will be a welcome surprise!



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Estate of Mary Moran to
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APN: 006-012-013

Pacific Grove

414 Forest Avenue —
\$689,000

Claudine Drakes Trust to
Gerald and Denise Pearman
APN: 006-481-004

400 Asilomar Avenue —
\$1,300,000

Mary McConnell and Bruce Roberts to
Neal and Tippi Dobrofsky
APN: 007-072-018

146 16th Street — \$1,530,000

Bruce and Elizabeth Fryman to
P.R. Okamoto Family Partnership
APN: 006-164-020

Pebble Beach

79 Spanish Bay Circle —
\$2,825,000

James Fetherston to
Lynn and Susan McShane
APN: 007-092-079

Salinas

73 Paloma Avenue —
\$1,800,000

Neil and Patricia Kitchens to
Janice Genvo
APN: 004-554-008

Seaside

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\$380,000

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C A R M E L



OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

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\$1,399,000 4bd 3.5ba 190 Forest Ridge Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Monterey 646-2120
\$1,495,000 3bd 3ba 5 Sommerset Vale Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 2-4 Monterey 622-1040
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\$599,000 3bd 2.5ba 18063 Stonehaven Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 11-1 Mtry/Slns Hwy 646-2120
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\$649,000 4bd 2.5ba 18034 Stonehaven Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Mtry/Slns Hwy 624-0136
\$690,000 4bd 2ba 17668 River Run Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2:30-4:30 Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
\$759,000 3bd 2.5ba 22712 Indian Springs Rd. Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
\$865,000 3bd 2ba 23027 Espada Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 12-2 Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
\$895,000 4bd 2.5ba 22370 Ortega Drive Keller Williams Realty	Sa 2-4 Su 11-1 Mtry/Slns Hwy 524-3130 / 655-3864
\$998,000 3 bd 3.5ba 289 San Benancio Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 11-1 Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2226
\$1,169,000 4bd 2.5ba 34 Harper Canyon Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 11-1 Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
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\$1,699,000 3bd 3.5ba 404 Las Laderas Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1:30-3:30 Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
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See OPEN HOUSES page 10



CARMEL POINT

English Country Charm – Gracious living at Carmel Point, two blocks to the beach, two private courtyards with large outdoor fireplace, two master suites, four fireplaces inside, vaulted ceiling in living room, separate family room/dining room, separate office, and two car garage. Immense character. A rare opportunity offering size (4175 sq. ft.) and location. Price includes adjacent 3,000 sq. ft. lot and extra water credits.

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CARMEL VALLEY

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CARMEL

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www.SantaFeMtnView.com

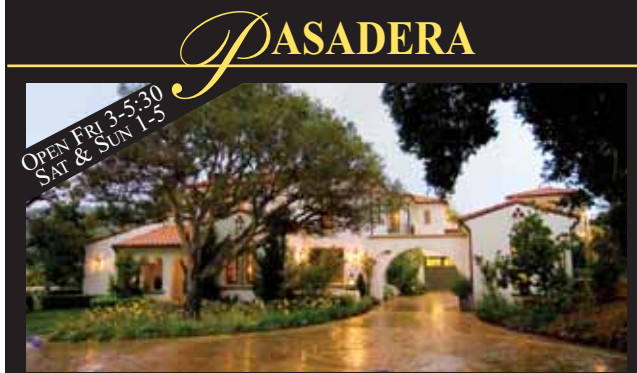
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25026 Hatton Rd

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PEBBLE BEACH

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CARMEL- CHARM! Recently upgraded, this 3BR/ 3BA bungalow features resurfaced hardwood floors, guest bath, and high ceilings. New appliances! **\$1,150,000.**



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We have many open houses this weekend and they are all listed by city in today's Real Estate section, "Open House Directory."

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CARMEL VALLEY - SOUTHWEST! On a 10-acre ridge-top near Mid Valley rests this renovated 4BR/ 2BA & 3 half-bath home. Panoramic views! **\$1,595,000.**



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