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Artist is also a visiting nurse for pets

By KELLY NIX

LAUREL GAYLORD is part Doctor Dolittle and part Pied Piper.

Though she isn't a doctor and doesn't play the flute, animals love her. And it's a good thing they do, because Gaylord helps administer the sometimes difficult post-veterinarian followup treatments necessary for dogs and cats on the mend.

"Sometimes the owners think they are being the bad guy holding their pet down for shots," said Gaylord, owner of Prescribed Pet Care Services. "But if they don't, the animal's health can continue to fail."

An artist and owner of Studio Lolo in Pacific Grove, Gaylord began the business as a way of making a little extra money while also allowing her to help animals.

"I thought of it because a lot of people have animals that are discharged from the vet that are very ill," she said. "Plus, I missed being with animals. I left the vet field to do my art and I thought, 'How can I help animals in a way that isn't a full-time job?'"

The artist spent more than 20 years as a veterinary technician, making her more than qualified to perform procedures that would normally be left to pet owners.

Gaylord also offers therapeutic massage, physical therapy, subcutaneous fluid therapy, post-surgical care, bandage changes, and a shuttle service to and from vet appointments.

Three veterinarians on the Peninsula who, after treating an animal, refer their clients to Gaylord if they need help



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

Laurel Gaylord, a visiting nurse for pets, treats Zuby, a 20-year-old cat with kidney problems.

with aftercare.

"I only do what is prescribed by the vet," Gaylord said.

This week, Gaylord tended to Zuby, a 20-year-old female cat with kidney disease. Every other day, she treats Zuby with subcutaneous fluids for her condition.

Lovingly holding the elderly feline, Gaylord gently

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LePage, supporters won't challenge election in court

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE LOSING candidate, Michael LePage, would have been elected to the Carmel City Council last month had the ballot instructed people to "vote for no more than two," rather than the erroneous "vote for two," according to Vinz Koller, chair of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee.

But LePage and his supporters have decided not to contest the election in court.

"We feel very conclusively that the ballot design did sway the election, and the winner should have been Michael LePage," Koller told The Pine Cone Thursday, because confused voters believed they had to choose two, when they

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Judge: Incorporation has no effect on environment

By CHRIS COUNTS

PROponents of creating a Town of Carmel Valley were elated this week by a court decision that swept aside state environmental laws standing in the way of putting the incorporation issue before voters.

And the chairman of the Local Agency Formation Commission conceded there might not be an appeal of the wide-ranging decision, which was issued May 2.

"The substitution of one governmental body for another by way of the incorporation process does not trigger environmental review," said Monterey County Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal. Furthermore, "there is no substantial evidence" that creating a town will have "any potential effect on the physical environment."

Villarreal's decision sets the stage for an election on the

A sweeping decision may clear the way for an election

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Council: Pine Inn underground parking plan has merit

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AN AMBITIOUS proposal to build a 100-car underground garage in downtown Carmel deserves further study, the city council decided Tuesday. But the legal, environmental and monetary hurdles it faces may be insurmountable.

Hired by Pine Inn owner Richard Gunner, architect John Thodos submitted rough plans calling for excavating the inn's parking lot at Monte Verde and Sixth and the two southern lots of First Murphy Park, digging up Sixth Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, building a subterranean garage in all those areas, constructing a private aboveground parking structure on the Pine Inn lot, moving five hotel rooms to a second story above the private garage so existing rooms may be expanded, constructing affordable housing, rebuilding Sixth Avenue and restoring First Murphy Park on top of the underground garage.

Pine Inn guests and employees would use some of the parking, while the public could take up the rest.

"This project assumes city participation by allocating land under First Murphy Park, authorizing use of the right of way, approving encroachments and providing some of the funding," planning services manager Brian Roseth said in his staff report May 6. Removing and replacing all the infrastructure underlying Sixth Avenue, including the sewer line, would be costly.

The project would also require amending the city's general plan, zoning code and local coastal program in several areas:

■ The inn's parking lot is zoned for residential use, and a 1967 voter initiative prohibits building more hotel rooms in residential districts. The general plan also prohibits "up-zon-

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Getting rid of granny units isn't easy

■ Relocation costs may have to be paid by city

By KELLY NIX

BEFORE PACIFIC Grove begins cracking down on illegal housing in the city, it will come up with a policy on how to enforce the law, the city council decided this week.

Council members voted unanimously Wednesday to ask the city's staff to draw up plans on just how it would shut down two dozen illegal rental units — the subject of complaints — while avoiding sticky legal problems.

"There are provisions of state law and

federal law that provide very detailed, mind-numbing regulations that govern [enforcement]," said city attorney David Laredo.

Wednesday's meeting continued the discussion from April 16, when the council voted to direct city staff to shut down two dozen units that don't meet city building and zoning requirements. Hundreds more could eventually be shut down and their tenants evicted.

The city cites public safety concerns, parking issues and the unauthorized use of water as reasons for getting rid of the illegal units, which are mostly converted

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BUYERS PLAN TO RESTORE BUTTERFLY HOUSE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE BUSINESS partners who bought the landmark Butterfly House on Carmel

Point for \$9.3 million plan to restore it, not demolish it, principal Joseph Walter said last week after hearing residents were worried about the home's fate.

"A number of people were concerned we were going to bulldoze the house," said Walter, the group's lead partner. Walter is based in Seattle, Wash., but owns property on the Monterey Peninsula, including a lot near the Butterfly House, and has a

daughter in school at Santa Catalina. Designed and built more than a half cen-

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Scenic Road's Butterfly House sold to a partnership for \$9.3 million and is due for renovation, according to its new owners.

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Meg's Health Notes



Presented by Meg Parker Connors, R.N.
DEVELOPING A KNACK FOR SNACKS

While our caloric requirements remain the same as we get older, mature adults tend to eat less. In addition to the fact that appetites seem to shrink, certain medical conditions can make eating either difficult or unpleasant. A recent survey of more than 2,000 people over the age of 65 shows that seniors do not tend to make up for lost calories at their regular meals. So, what is an older person to do? Nutritionists suggest that seniors forget the lifelong adage about not snacking between meals and adopt a policy of eating something between breakfast, lunch, dinner, and bedtime. What was once avoided to keep one's weight down may help in later years to keep one's weight up.

Despite the assumption that it's somehow incompatible with a healthy diet, eating 'little and often' can actually be an effective way to make sure you get all the right nutrients to stay fit and healthy, no matter what your age. Scientific studies have shown that people who eat fewer but larger meals tend to be more overweight and have more heart disease, while frequent eating can help control blood sugar and cholesterol levels. For more information, please call VICTORIAN HOME CARE/RESIDENTIAL CARE HOMES.

P.S. When snacking between meals, try to eat snacks with high nutritional density, packed with vitamins, minerals, protein, and/or complex carbohydrates.

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

Carmel reads The Pine Cone

P.G. Fire gets \$45,000 raise from Carmel

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL City Council unanimously approved a \$135,000 contract with Pacific Grove this week for the services of that city's fire chief, assistant chief and fire marshal. The new agreement represents a 50 percent increase over the \$90,000 contract that expired in November 2007.

An analysis of the number of calls for service, population, personnel and administrative overhead justified the raise, according to police chief George Rawson's May 6 report.

"The savings of the new contract are substantial when compared to the cost of hiring an in-house fire chief at approximately \$193,000," he wrote. "Using this comparison, the city nets an estimated savings of \$58,000."

City administrator Rich Guillen, who filled in for Rawson Tuesday evening because the police chief was called away due to a family illness, said he met with P.G. city manager Jim Colangelo, P.G. Fire Chief Andrew Miller and Rawson to decide the terms of the new contract. He felt the increase P.G. requested was warranted.

"I still think it's a bargain," he said, citing Miller's attendance of Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance meetings as one of the ways he spends time serving the city.

Carmel has contracted with P.G. to help run its fire department since November 2004, and last year, it also signed an agreement with Monterey Fire Department to have its supervisors respond to emergencies in Carmel. That agreement, for \$20,000, remains unchanged, according to Guillen.

"The supervision of the Carmel Fire Department by the Pacific Grove fire chief has enhanced all aspects of the fire

operation," Rawson wrote, including improved efficiency, training and readiness.

Former councilwoman Barbara Livingston criticized the council for relying on P.G. and other cities rather than hiring more full-time firefighters, and former councilman Jim Wright questioned its priorities when it comes to spending.

Fire Capt. Mitch Kastros, who favors merging Carmel Fire Department with Monterey and P.G., said he has learned more from Miller than from any previous chief. He supported the contract.

Residents and people who work in town receive premium emergency care, according to councilman Gerard Rose.

"If you have a fire or medical emergency in Carmel, you are being taken care of better than anyone else on the Peninsula," he said.

He also pointed out delays in fighting fires or rescuing people are unlikely to occur even if the ambulance is not immediately available to provide two crew members for the four-person team required to enter a burning building, since neighboring departments send engines automatically in such situations.

"Don't believe those who are trying to peddle mindless fears," he said.

After commending Miller and assistant chief Dave Brown, Rose said, "We couldn't have made a better choice than to throw our lot in with them," and moved adoption of the contract, which is retroactive to Nov. 1, 2007, and will expire Oct. 31. The mayor and the rest of the council agreed.

Bay Day means fun for you, funds for Bay School

BAY DAY — the event held annually at the little red schoolhouse on Highway 1 just north of Monastery Beach — will feature fun for kids and adults while raising money for the Bay School and Tularcitos parent co-op preschools.

The festivities set for 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17, will include a silent auction, raffle, sweets to eat, special exhibits, a petting zoo, a bounce house and other attractions, according to parent Kierstyn Papazian. Bay Day raises the majority of the annual budgets for the two preschools.

Bay Day will take place at the Bay School, located one mile south of Rio Road on the west side of Highway 1. For more information, call (831) 624-4397.

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Commission to discuss revised Homescapes plans, EIR

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE SAGA of the former bank building at Dolores and Seventh is set to continue Wednesday, when the Carmel Planning Commission considers certifying an environmental impact report and scrutinizing the design proposed by developer John Mandurrigo, who wants to tear the building down and replace it with housing, commercial space and an underground parking garage.

The plans have been in the works for seven years, taking a convoluted planning path as officials debated the Modern-style building's historical and architectural significance, and how well the new structure would fit in a downtown area bordering an historic district. The matters were last argued in city hall in February 2007, when Mandurrigo appealed a planning commission demand for further environmental review and lost.

According to senior planner Sean Conroy, the EIR and Mandurrigo's newest design — which is more Modern in style, compared with the Mediterranean-style plans that appeared similar to other older buildings on the adjacent block — will be reviewed by the planning commission March 14.

"A lot of the concern was the design was mimicking the historic dis-

trict, so he has come back with a more contemporary design," Conroy said, adding that Mandurrigo hired the successors of Burde & Shaw, the firm that designed the former bank building, to consult on the project. "But all the big issues are still there."

Among them are the proposed demolition of a structure some argue is architecturally and culturally significant — it was already declared not historic by the city council — and the appropriateness of the bi-level underground parking garage and mixed-use building one block from Ocean Avenue.



The Carmel Planning Commission will meet in city hall, Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14.




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Story poles show the outline of the commercial/residential building that might replace the bank-turned-store at Dolores and Seventh if designer John Mandurrigo gets his way at this week's planning commission meeting.

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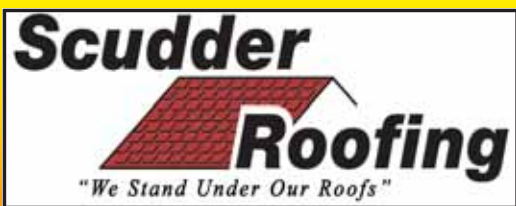
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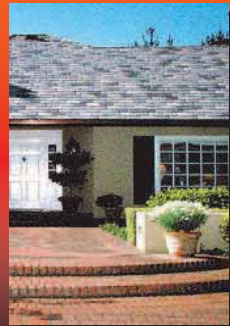
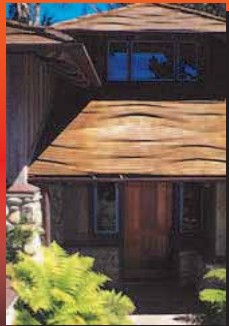
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Clean man needed a lift

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 21-year-old male suspect was arrested on Pine Avenue for possession of marijuana.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ocean Avenue store manager reported a female adult in her 50s, 5 foot 3 inches tall, 160 pounds and heavyset has been repeatedly told for more than one year not to enter the business or purchase any more items from the store. The subject called the store more than seven times inquiring about a certain lady's jacket hanging in the front window display. The reporting party wished that the incident be documented prior to her contacting the corporate office for further instructions. An area check was conducted, but with negative results. The RP was requested to call Carmel P.D. if the female visits the store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Rio Road. License plate found for reporting party No. 2. Party contacted and plate returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject, an 18-year-old male, was arrested at Torres and Fourth for possession of brass knuckles.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a water leak on Rio Road at the entrance to Mission Trail park. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crews observed a 6-inch water main break serving the hydrant at the park entrance discharging water at a rate of approximately 10,000 gallons per minute.

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Your Equity in a Second Home

One of the things we are reminded when the real estate market surprises us with a serious slowdown is that it is very good to have a reasonably amount of equity in a home, especially if we're never certain when we may want or need to sell it.

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The problem here is that your decorating and upgrading could put you in a position where you have as much money in the home as it is worth. Should the market take a dive—and the value of the property decline—you may not be able to get all of your money out of the home in a sale. Indeed, you may have to pay out of your pocket to cover the full amount of indebtedness secured by the home.

It is wise, therefore, to maintain a healthy cushion of equity—wiser than it is to decorate the property to the nines—just in case the market turns and your options suddenly narrow as a result. The same is true with your own homes, in fact, and with many capital assets you may own. For assistance with real estate call Maureen at 622-2565 and visit her website at www.mau-reenmason.com.

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Library celebrates 100th birthday despite cuts

By KELLY NIX

DESPITE DRASTIC budget cuts that include a severe reduction in operating hours and fewer employees, the Pacific Grove Public Library will celebrate the positive effect it has had on the city during its 100th anniversary celebration this weekend.

On Saturday, May 10, the library, which opened May 12, 1908, will celebrate the library's history with music, a magician, cake, refreshments and more.

"We are not focusing on the doom and gloom this Saturday," said reference librarian Pamela Jungerberg. "It's to celebrate the 100 years of wonderful service and with the intent there will be another 100 years."

The library is going through difficult times. The city slashed the library budget from nearly \$1 million last year to about \$600,000 this year, leaving no money to purchase new books, CDs, periodicals or other materials.

And the library's hours have been whittled down from 52 hours per week to 40 and are scheduled to be reduced to a mere 20 hours per week, according to the city's finance director, Jim Becklenberg.

"The library will have five full-time positions in fiscal year 2008/2009 instead of the 8.75 authorized in fiscal year 2007/2008," Becklenberg said.

But Jungerberg said this weekend's event will celebrate all good things about the library.

"The library staff wanted to celebrate this wonderful building and all the wonderful patrons," Jungerberg said. "Some people learned to read here. They came to story time here, and now they are bringing their kids to story time."

At the 1908 opening "There was a very large attendance, the library being filled almost to suffocation," according to the then-local newspaper, the Daily Review.

The Mission-style library was originally called the Carnegie Public Library for the \$10,000 grant it obtained from steel magnate Andrew Carnegie, who donated money to open about 2,500 libraries across the United States.

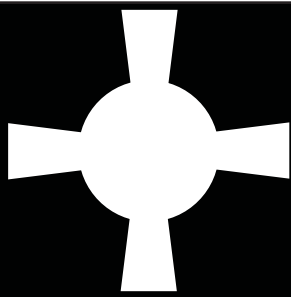
But the cost to build the library far exceeded the grant, so its building plans were changed and residents were taxed to make up the difference.

Since its opening the library has been expanded four times: in 1926, 1938, 1950 and most recently in 1978 to 1981 with a new steep gable roof.

Through all of the remodeling, a few of the building's original interior features have been retained, most notably the arches and windows in the reading room.

During Saturday's 100th anniversary celebration, a sub-

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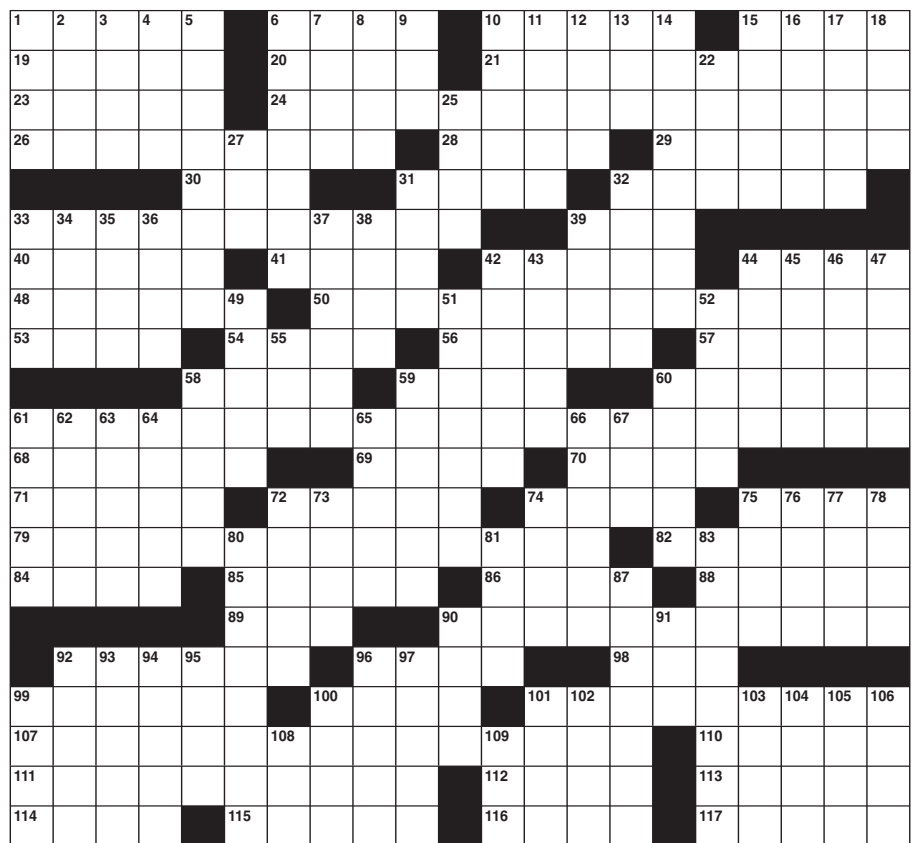
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Cops warn motorists to belt up

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FOR THREE weeks beginning May 12, drivers should be particularly careful about buckling up. The statewide Click it or Ticket campaign is rolling around again, and cops all over the state — including Carmel-by-the-Sea — will have zero tolerance for unbelted drivers.

“A lot of times, people will just pull away from a parking stall or plan to go down the block,” without putting on their seat belts, Carmel Police Cpl. Steve Rana said. “But it’s got to be on before the key is turned. Once the vehicle is in operating condition or in motion, the seat belt must be on.”

Fines range from \$94 to more than \$200.

The penalties apply to drivers and passengers age 16 and older. If underage passengers are unrestrained, the driver is cited, and children under 6 or who weigh less than 60 pounds must ride in safety seats.

The Click it or Ticket campaign runs through June 1. The Office of Traffic Safety reimburses cities with state tax dollars so officers can work overtime doing training, administering compliance surveys and enforcing the laws.

Carmel P.D. estimated its overtime at

about 50 hours, and on Tuesday afternoon, the Carmel City Council authorized spending up to \$2,484 on the Click it or Ticket campaign — mostly for officers to patrol the city looking for seat-belt violators.

“When they’re on duty, that’s all they’ll be doing,” Rana said.

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LILY’S CHANCE Discoveries will host an AFRP adoption day Friday, May 23, from 1 to 5 p.m.

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GARAGE

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ing,” the single-family residential lot to a more intense commercial use.

■ First Murphy Park is zoned parkland, which does not accommodate a parking lot.

■ Ten to 15 trees on the public right of way and in the park are considered significant and therefore can not be removed, according to city code.

But there may be ways around many of the issues, according to Roseth, in addition to changing the laws.

Building hotel units over the park would avoid the voter initiative, and the coastal commission considers parking a benefit to coastal access, so it might approve of adding the garage.

Redrawing the boundaries or redefining how trees are deemed significant might circumvent that issue, and Thodos also said large trees could be moved and/or replaced with other large trees.

“The applicant has noted that if some low-income housing is added to the project, state law may compel the city to grant one or more ‘zoning concessions,’” Roseth added. According to a state statute, if a developer can prove including affordable housing would be economically infeasible without them, cities are required “to grant concessions and override zoning and general plan policies.”

But the council is not obligated to process requests to amend city codes, so before staff, lawyers, Thodos and the inn owners put more time and money into the project, Roseth sought feedback.

“It is wise to find out from the city council whether this should have a red light or a green light, because if there’s no interest on the city council in pursuing this, then it would be a waste of time for the applicant, staff and the planning commission,” he said.

Odd situation

But before that discussion could be held, an unusual predicament had to be rectified. All four city council members live within 500 feet of the proposed building site, putting them in potential conflict with the application. While proximity alone would typically be an automatic disqualifier, that would interfere with the council’s ability to conduct its business in this case, since the mayor alone does not constitute a quorum.

Following the advice of city attorney Don Freeman, each member acknowledged living within the boundary and then declared the absence of any financial stake in the project. Since a quorum comprises three people, the four drew slips of paper to determine which two would join the mayor. Councilwomen

Paula Hazdovac and Karen Sharp remained with Mayor Sue McCloud, while councilmen Gerard Rose and Ken Talmage stepped down. The same trio will preside over future hearings on the matter.

During the public hearing, Pine Inn manager John Lloyd said hotel patrons complain about parking more than any other issue, and Thodos argued for taking 100 cars off the street.

“We’re doing something environmentally correct, going underground, removing asphalt and putting a park up there,” he said. “We’re not planning to destroy the existing land the city owns. We’re not planning to take anything away from the community — we are adding to it.”

He requested the opportunity to explore the possibilities and see how the challenges might be resolved.

While some, such as former councilwoman Barbara Livingston, urged the council to stop the project before it really got started, others, like former councilman Jim Wright, argued for proceeding.

“There are so many unanswered questions,” he observed, adding that with so little information, the council shouldn’t even opine one way or the other.

“Tell the applicant to proceed if he wants to,” he said. “And let the chips fall where they may.”

Carmel Residents Association board member Linda Anderson decried the potential effects on downtown and the park.

“Upper canopy trees can not really grow on top of a parking structure,” she said. “In addition to the environmental damage this project would create, the financial impacts are daunting.”

While several people worried about the negative effects and logistics, such as construction disrupting downtown and congested streets, some downtown business owners and residents wanted to see it pursued.

“There is a parking problem in Carmel — I don’t care what anybody says,” commented resident Carla Ramsey. “And anyone who thinks a park cannot be done on top of a garage should go up to Tehama. It’s beautiful, and you would never know it’s there.”

Trees, height, money

In considering the possibility of the inn’s proposal, Freeman advised the council some major legal matters, such as whether the state statute encouraging affordable housing would trump the 1967 voter initiative, should be addressed first. A professional legal opinion will cost taxpayers, he added, but it would be unfair to advise the applicant to continue “if the legal hurdles are such that we may not be able to overcome them, because then I think it would be a false sense of security on their part.”

Hazdovac said her greatest concerns focused on the number of significant trees to come down, the height of the buildings and the city’s costs, but those questions and others should be answered during the planning process. She also said the park might be improved, and downtown “desperately” needs more parking. “To just say, ‘No,’ isn’t really an option,” she said.

Sharp, who was elected to the council last month, said many people complained to her about parking, and others griped about how much they had to pay for hotel rooms they saw as substandard. She said the Pine Inn project would provide more parking, as well as improved rooms.

DECISION

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behalf of the Carmel Valley Forum, which is behind the incorporation effort.

“The biggest impediment is gone,” said Stamp, who is representing incorporation supporters. “Hopefully, it’s time to move to the ballot box.”

While Villarreal’s decision surprised incorporation opponent Melvin Steckler, he believes the issue is far from ready for voters. “If it goes to an election now, we will have incomplete fiscal data, boundary uncertainties, requests for exclusion [by businesses and residential neighborhoods] and pending litigation for unpaid bills,” Steckler explained.

LAFCO chairman Vince DiMaggio said it’s too early to tell if his agency will appeal

McCloud worried how the plans might affect First Murphy House, its use of the park next door, and the view of the ocean from public property. She said she would like to see other locations for the buildings explored.

“I think there’s merit to it, and it’s really going to be up to the Pine Inn and Richard Gunner if they want to take it a little further,” she said.

“I think it’s an interesting idea, an interesting concept, and I’d like to see it move a little further before we say totally, ‘No,’ and of course we can’t say, ‘Yes,’ at this point, because there are too many ifs, ands and buts.”

the ruling, but he said they will have a tough decision to make. LAFCO will have a chance to discuss an appeal at its May 19 meeting.

“I think the judge came down quite conclusively regarding the environmental issues of this case,” DiMaggio said. “If we continue to go forward, the agencies that fund LAFCO need to be concerned. There’s going to be a diminishing return.”

But DiMaggio — who along with commissioner Anne McGowan opposed the EIR requirement — said he still has concerns about incorporation. Like Steckler, he has questions about how the city would pay for municipal services and what its boundaries should be.

Stretching from the mouth of the valley to Carmel Valley Village, the proposed city’s land area “is larger than the City of San Francisco,” he observed.

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Wake planned for longtime Big Sur studio manager Mike Breen

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE BIG Sur community lost a colorful and lovable character this week when Mike Breen died from a brain aneurism. He was 55.

Known to one and all as simply "Mr. Mike," Breen was

Reserve opens its doors

THE LANDELS-HILL Big Creek Reserve presents its annual open house Saturday, May 10, offering the public a glimpse of the 3,800-acre Big Sur biological field station.

The reserve — which is used primarily by researchers and students — will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Scientists working at Big Creek will be available to talk about their research. Driving and hiking tours will also be available, so bring sturdy shoes, water and snacks.

Located about 45 miles south of Carmel, the Big Creek watershed contains the tributaries of Big Creek and Devil's Canyon. The reserve is home to 42 percent of all native plants in California, according to reserve director Mark Readdie.

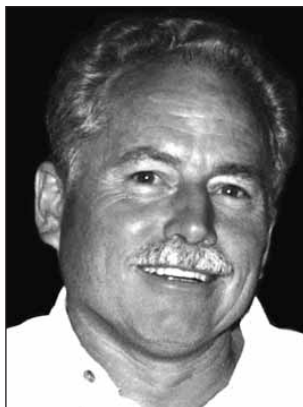
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best known to locals as the chief assistant to artist Greg Hawthorne, who moved his family — and Breen — to Big Sur 26 years ago.

"Mike was like a brother to me," Hawthorne explained. "He was a great sidekick and a great friend."

A native of Detroit, Mich., Breen met Hawthorne in Florida 33 years ago. The two became fast friends, and soon Breen was immersed in helping Hawthorne attain his ambitious creative goals. "I couldn't have done it all myself," Hawthorne conceded. "He was an integral part of my development as an artist."

The Hawthorne Gallery — designed by noted architect Mickey Muennig and located across Highway 1 from Nepenthe restaurant — serves as a showcase for the artist's prolific output of large-scale paintings, sculpture, furniture



Mike Breen, a.k.a. Mr. Mike

and mixed-media pieces. As the manager of Hawthorne's busy studio, Breen proved to be an invaluable resource. "He was a mechanical genius," Hawthorne explained. "He could make anything work."

The good-natured Breen laughed easily and took great pleasure in riding his motorcycle up and down Highway 1.

"He skied fast, he drove fast and he lived fast," said Hawthorne, as he recounted some of his late friend's shenanigans. "Mike was the life of the party. I was worried he wasn't going to make it to 40."

Breen is survived by his wife, Mary; his parents, Tom and Veronica; and his sisters, Janet and Kathy.

The Post Ranch Inn will host an Irish wake for Breen Saturday, May 10, at 2 p.m. For more information, call the Hawthorne Gallery at (831) 667-3200 or the Post Ranch Inn at (831) 667-2200.

Rambling singer at Henry Miller Library

By CHRIS COUNTS

LIKE MANY of his contemporaries, singer-songwriter Eric Taylor hit the pavement soon after reading Jack Kerouac's "On the Road." But unlike most of his fellow road ramblers, Taylor is still rambling, and his four-decade odyssey as a traveling musician will take him on a scenic detour to the setting of one of Kerouac's most famous books ("Big Sur") Sunday, May 11, when he plays at the Henry Miller Library.

Like the beat writers he admires, Taylor takes a philosophical approach to life, preferring an appreciation of the present moment to a fixation on career goals.

"My goal has always been to do what I'm doing," he explained. "The only other goal I ever had was spending a night at [beat writer] William Burroughs' house. He died before I could meet him, but I did write a song about him."

Taylor also has penned a tribute to Dean Moriarty, the central figure of "On the Road," and visited with the late beat poet Allen Ginsberg. But his music is more than just a tribute to the Beat Generation. Employing an acoustic style rooted in the blues, Taylor's music explores the beauty and the starkness of life along the backroads of America.

And, like so many American musicians, Taylor has achieved only modest commercial success domestically but has earned a devoted following in Europe. "I sell out shows in Belgium, Italy and France," Taylor observed. "They pay much more attention to roots music than we do."

Taylor will feel right at home this weekend when he visits Big Sur, an important stop on the beat circuit. "I'm really looking forward to seeing Big Sur again," he added. "It's been a long time."

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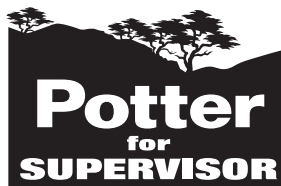
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Cops lay down the law for walking, driving in P.G.

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PEDESTRIANS COMPLAIN about drivers nearly running them down in crosswalks, and motorists kvetch about people stepping into the street wherever and whenever they please. To make sure everyone knows who is supposed to be doing what — and to help avoid accidents like the four fatal pedestrian-vs.-vehicle collisions that have occurred in Pacific Grove within the past five years — the city's police department is mounting a pedestrian PR campaign.

PGPD declared May Pedestrian Awareness Month and produced 30-second spots for cable, printed brochures and set out to inform the public about the laws governing walkers, runners and drivers. Green signs on Lighthouse Avenue offer warnings, and police are stepping up enforcement as well, according to commander John Nyunt.

"People tend to live in their own little

bubble and fail to recognize that, while you may have every right of way in the world, with 4,000 pounds of steel coming at you, you're going to lose," Nyunt said.

Nyunt said pedestrians died in four separate accidents involving cars in the past five years in Pacific Grove. The most recent incident involved a man crossing Sunset Drive.

Drivers must yield the right of way at marked crosswalks and at intersections. The law demands drivers "exercise all due care" by slowing or taking other action to accommodate the walker's safety.

Another code section states people walking in the road, but not in a crosswalk, must yield "to all vehicles upon the roadway so near as to constitute an immediate hazard," while drivers must "exercise due care for the safety of any pedestrian upon a roadway."

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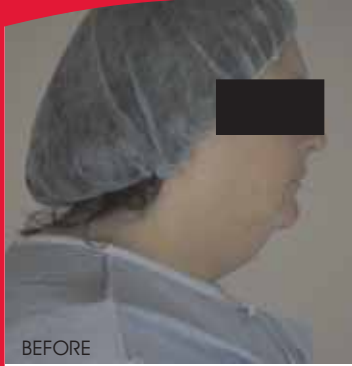
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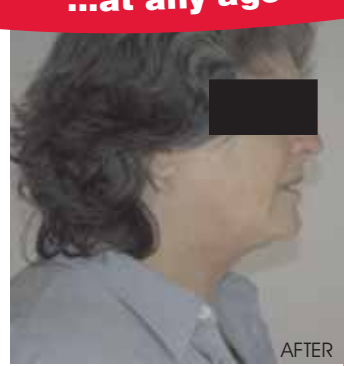


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BUTTERFLY

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tury ago in the Modern style by architect Frank Wynkoop, who also owned and occupied it with his family, the home is one of the few on the west side of Scenic Road and is considered historic, according to Walter.

The roof that gives the home its name, the large picture

windows facing the sea and the cantilevered deck constitute the home's distinctive look and should be restored, as should an interior courtyard, according to Walter. The kidney-shaped pool, still there but now covered over, may be returned to its original form as well.

"The storm we had in January gave quite a beating to the deck, but all in all, the house is actually very sound and has held up well," he said.

Long intrigued by the Butterfly House, which he described as "an interesting piece of architecture looking like it was getting more and more tired as every year went by," Walter took note when it was put on the market last summer for close to \$20 million.

After becoming "concerned someone might try to buy the property and just chew it up," he queried a couple of friends who had expressed interest in the California coast to see if they would join him in buying the house.

"I decided it would be kind of fun for us to do something together," he said. "We acquired it as a partnership, and I'm

the lead partner, because I have done projects in the area."

The group also hopes to make some improvements, but the changes could not alter the home's highly visible traits and would have to conform with government-imposed standards for historic properties. Since Carmel Point falls within the unincorporated area of Carmel, the county planning department would have jurisdiction over the project.

"We're reviewing a number of options on what you might do to make it more livable, but much will be maintained," Walter promised. To obtain uniquely expert help, he contacted Wynkoop's sons, who practice architecture in Las Vegas, Nev., and asked them to get involved. He is also working with Carmel designer John Mandurrago.

However they decide to update the Butterfly House, Walter said, "We want the community to know we are not intending to do horrible things like bulldoze this property and build something entirely different. It's just that the house has gotten very tired over the years, and we think it merits being brought up to current standards."

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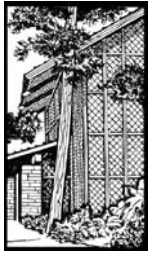
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PETS

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inserted the needle into Zuby, whispering to her until the drip, which lasted about five minutes, was finished.

Afterward, Gaylord took the kitty into the garden, allowing her to smell roses and giving her "sun therapy" since the cat stays mostly inside. Gaylord put Zuby back into her house and the cat was perkier, meowing as she walked around the room.

"She has gained weight since we have been doing the treatment," Gaylord said.

Pacific Grove resident Lisa Dominguez, owner of Ming-Wah, a 4-year-old Pekingese with a spinal injury, said Gaylord helped the dog urinate twice a day and performed physical therapy for about four months. "Laurel is amazing," Dominguez said. "She went above and beyond the call of duty."

More than a job

Gaylord said being a visiting pet nurse is much more than a second job. "It's as much of a calling as my art is," she said. "As much as it's healing for the owners and the animal, it nourishes me in a lot of ways."

Gaylord said she often finds herself not only consoling and comforting pets, but their owners, many of whom she has remained friends with even after the treatment is over or their pet has died.

"I try to be very supportive to the pet

owner, because most of the time they are freaked out about what is going on with their animals," she said.

But she has drawn the line when it's clear an animal's quality of life won't improve with her care. "One lady I was helping wanted me to force feed her cat," she said. "And I walked in and looked at this cat, and I said, 'I can't really in good conscience do this anymore, and I think it's trying to let go. And it died the next day.'"

The artist said she's always had a special connection with animals. As a vet technician, she was the office employee who was called to help with difficult or aggressive patients.

"I really feel there isn't a dog or a cat that I haven't been able to connect to," she said.

Gaylord charges \$25 to \$35 for home visits, and although most of her patients are dogs and cats, she is open to helping out owners of other pets. But she doesn't treat exotic animals such as birds or reptiles.

Help for low-income owners

Gaylord recounted the story of a patient named Mugu, an 18-year-old cat she helped in the last stages of its life. Mugu, who later died, was owned by Carmel resident Robin V. Robinson.

"Robin was about to go on a 10-day trip," Gaylord said. "And she didn't think the cat was going to make those 10 days. But it was almost two months we got her through."

After Mugu passed away, Robinson was so moved by Gaylord's services that she

began a special fund — The Mugu Memorial Hospice Fund — to show her gratitude.

"The day after Mugu died," Robinson told The Pine Cone, "I went for a walk at Point Lobos, and this idea popped into my head that other people would really benefit from her who can't afford end-of-life home care."

Launched with \$300, the fund has helped three clients. Gaylord said she is hoping more people will donate to the fund so other

animals will get the care they need.

"The thing Laurel provided for me was not only the technical stuff, but the emotional support for dealing with my pet dying," Robinson said. "I called her my cat angel. She's completely special."

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Nancy Holden

Nancy Holden passed away peacefully on Monday, April 28, 2008 following a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer.

Nancy was born to Don and Jan Westphal in Sacramento and attended Mira Loma High and American River College. Thirty-four years ago this month, she married her high school sweetheart, Wayne Holden. The couple moved to Monterey in 1988 and Nancy often said she felt she was living in Camelot. Together Nancy and Wayne had two beautiful daughters, Katie Ann and Lauren Marie Holden.

Nancy always kept family first, balancing her love of life with the demands of business and the family she loved so much. She brightened the lives of all who knew her and will be remembered for the beautiful smile she always shared.

Over the past twenty years, Nancy and Wayne, owners of Bay Publishing Company, built a successful publishing business, producing visitor guides for Monterey County Visitor and Convention Bureau, Carmel by-the-Sea and other destination marketing organizations. Nancy served on numerous hospitality-related boards and dedicated many hours of service to committees, earning her the prestigious Carmel Chamber of Commerce 2004 Volunteer of the Year award.

Nancy is survived by her husband Wayne Holden, her daughter, Katie Karosich, son-in-law Brian (and a baby son due in June), and her daughter, Lauren Holden. Also surviving are her mother, Jan Hopkins, her sister, Diane Westphal and her husband Roger Kluth, her brother, Jon Westphal and his wife Millie and her step-brother, Gerry Hopkins and his wife Nancy.

A private celebration of life will be held. Memorial gifts in memory of Nancy may be made to support pancreatic cancer research at the Stanford Cancer Center, Office of Medical Development, Attn: Janice Flowers-Sonne, 2700 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park, CA, 94025 or the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box HH, Monterey, CA 93942. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Nancy's guest book and leave condolences for her family.



GRANNIES

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garages and guesthouses.

In explaining the law to the council Wednesday, Laredo said when the city shuts down an illegal unit, under federal and state laws, it might have to pay relocation costs for evicted tenants.

However, the city would not have to incur those costs if the illegal unit was identified because of a citizen complaint, if it is an immediate threat to the public's "health and safety," or if the city shut down no more than 12 units a year, Laredo said.

"A code enforcement program is possible without triggering a relocation obligation if it's carefully crafted," Laredo said.

"If it's 12 or more," Laredo said, "that's where the relocation [costs] will take effect unless we are doing this because of the immediate endangerment" of the public.

Calling tenants of illegal housing "victims," councilman Dan Davis proposed a program to help evicted tenants of granny units relocate.

He also called for a requirement whereby landlords caught renting illegal units would have to give their tenants 90 days of free rent and pay for their relocation costs.

"We should force that on the landlord," Davis said.

Mayor Dan Cort argued the city should crack down on illegal units to avoid being liable in the event someone is injured in an accident involving an illegal unit.

"The responsibility," Cort said, "would fall on the shoulders of the city who chose to ignore it."

But exactly which city official would enforce the law was in question Wednesday night.

According to the planning department, enforcing the law would mean a "sizable increase" in employee workload since the city doesn't have a code enforcement officer.

Although an April staff report acknowledged eliminating illegal homes could force low- and moderate-income tenants and owners to leave the community, Miller said he didn't

think it would have any effect on the low-income rental market.

"It's a misconception that we will lose affordable housing," said Miller, who has led the charge for enforcement.

That's because, Miller said, landlords of those units charge their tenants the same or more rent than landlords of legal units.

A city survey conducted in 2002 estimated there were 350 to 400 illegal housing units in P.G. Of those, 174 had "visual evidence of an illegal unit."

A staff report released this month noted that prior to the 2002 survey, citizens asked specifically whether the survey would be used to compile a list of potential illegal units. At that time, city officials said the information "would not be used for enforcement purposes."

From May 2004 to April 2006, the city offered a program that gave homeowners the opportunity to register their illegal homes with the city, avoid fines and keep the structure if certain conditions were met.

But of the illegal units in the city, only 12 owners registered, and only four met the requirements.

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New exhibits showcase the 'Renaissance Man of the West'

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO EXHIBITS dedicated to artist Jo Mora open in this week in Carmel, paying tribute to a man who was known as "The Renaissance Man of the West."

A native of Uruguay, Mora was a cowboy, cartoonist, historian, sculptor, painter, photographer, illustrator, muralist and author. He died in Monterey in 1947.

The First Murphy House hosts "Jo Mora on the California Mission Trail," a display of 25 sketches and watercolors depicting California's missions.

"Jo rode the Mission Trail from San Diego to San Juan Bautista in 1903 all by himself," explained curator Peter Hiller. "He was carrying a camera, a sketchbook and a journal. He really wanted to travel in Father Serra's footsteps. Along the way, he stopped to draw sketches and paint watercolors."

Because it's difficult to display the artwork in Mora's sketchbook, giclee prints of each piece were created. The exhibit marks the first time all 25 images have been displayed in one location.

The exhibit will continue through July 2. The First Murphy House is located at Lincoln and Sixth. For more information, call (831) 624-4447.

Meanwhile, the Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library offers a display of cartoons Mora created for the Carmel Dairy.

"The dairy was located across from Devendorf Park, where the Mediterranean Market once was," Hiller said. "Jo would trade services for milk, eggs and cheese from the dairy."

The park branch is located at Mission and Sixth.

There is also an ongoing exhibit of Mora works and memorabilia at the Monterey Maritime Museum.

Art association presents sculpture and watercolor shows

Two new exhibits — one focusing on

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Jo Mora created this watercolor of the San Diego Mission in 1903. This painting and others will be featured in a new exhibit.

Prize-winning pianist returns

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE YEAR after winning the 2007 Carmel Music Society Competition, pianist Elizabeth Schumann performs at Sunset Center Friday, May 9.

"She's a world class musician," explained Anne Thorp, competition chair.

Only 24, Schumann has already received a considerable amount of praise for her talents. In addition to winning last year's Carmel Music Society contest, she took home the top prize in the 2007 Bösendorfer International Piano Competition (at Arizona State University) and the 2008 Pacific International Piano Competition (in Richmond, British Columbia).

A recitalist, chamber musician and concerto soloist, Schumann has toured extensively in the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia. In fact, not only did she perform in Montreal this week, but she will return there next week for another concert.

Schumann will open Friday's performance with John Corigliano's "Etude Fantasy in Five Movements," which will be followed by Robert Schumann's "Kinderszenen Opus 15." After an intermission, she'll play Frederic Chopin's "Nocturne opus 55 no 2," Franz Joseph Haydn's "Andante and Variations in F minor" (Hob XVII.6) and a variety of works by Franz Schubert, including "Aufenthalt," "Gretchen am Spinnrade," and "Standchen von Shakespeare."

The songs by Schubert were transcribed for the piano by Franz Liszt a generation after his passing.

"They are all very challenging pieces," Thorp observed.

Friday's concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets



Elizabeth Schumann

range from \$10 to \$20, although a limited number of complimentary tickets are available for students under 18 if they're accompanied by an adult. Sunset Center is located on San Carlos, between Eighth and Tenth streets. For more information, call (831) 625-9938 or visit www.carmelmusic.org.

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Soothing jazz, soulful concerts

LOOKING FOR some soothing jazz in a classic Carmel venue? At Terry's Lounge in the Cypress Inn at Lincoln and Seventh, veteran jazz pianist Dick Whittington performs every Thursday through Saturday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Whittington, a talented and versatile pianist with an impressive resume, was a fixture of the San Francisco jazz scene for three decades and founder of the Maybeck Recital Hall. He will be accompanied this Friday (May 9) by bassist Robb Fisher and Saturday by Ray Drummond.



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Fisher is best known for his stint with Latin jazz great Cal Tjader and Drummond, an accomplished composer, arranger and bandleader, and was for many years a first-call bassist in New York until he returned home to the Monterey Peninsula, where he now teaches jazz, theory and practice at California State University Monterey Bay. As a sideman, he continues to work with a host of jazz artists, including Bobby Hutcherson and The Kenny Barron Trio.

Also at the Cypress Inn, on Sunday classical guitarist Richard DeVinck performs from 5 to 8 p.m. Call (831) 624-8216 for more information.

Drummer David Morwood, like Whittington a transplant to the Monterey Peninsula, is also responsible for bringing top notch jazz weekly to the Fireplace Lounge at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. This Friday and Saturday (May 9 and 10), from 7 to 10 p.m., Morwood will be joined by bassist

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 visit www.carmelartfestival.org

Choral group revisits Summer of Love with 'Come Together'

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH FLOWER-POWER anthems on the program — Simon and Garfunkel's "Feelin' Groovy," Scott McKenzie's "If You're Going to San Francisco" and Jefferson Airplane's "Somebody to Love" — the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society spring concert would make a perfect soundtrack for the Summer of Love.

The choral society presents its annual spring concert Friday through Sunday, May 9-11 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley. But for a group best known for singing traditional Christmas songs, "Come Together, Change the World" comes as quite a surprise.

"This is something new for us," conceded Jillie Clendon, society board member and second soprano. "Baby Boomers will feel right at home."

With songs like the Temptations' "Ball of Confusion" on the program, the singers even are planning to bust out a few dances moves.

"Usually, we just stand up and sing," Clendon said. "But this time we said, 'Let's have just a little bit more fun.'"

The audience members are invited to wear "their grooviest 1960s attire."

"Come Together, Change the World" marks the debut of new musical director Desma Johnson, who teaches Spanish at Pacific Grove High School.

"She's a wonderful musician," Clendon added. "She brings a lot of enthusiasm. She's just so excited about what we're doing."

An offshoot of the Monterey Symphony,

the society has offered winter and spring concerts since 1962. In addition to its Christmas concerts, the nonprofit singing group has covered a wide variety of music, including barbershop, baroque and gospel.

The Friday and Saturday shows start at 8 p.m., while Sunday's matinee performance begins at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$25. Hidden Valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads. For more information, call (831) 625-0680 or visit www.thempcs.org.

PIANIST

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And next year's winner is ...

Seven talented young instrumentalists will vie for the 2008 Carmel Music Society Competition's top prize at Sunset Center Saturday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The top three finalists perform in a concert at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The winning musician will receive a \$5,000 award, while the second and third place contestants will take home \$2,000 and \$1,500, respectively. All seven musicians will receive at least \$500 to cover their travel expenses. While in Carmel, the contestants will stay with local families and be served a complimentary lunch each day by Casanova restaurant.

"It's very much a community event," Thorp added.



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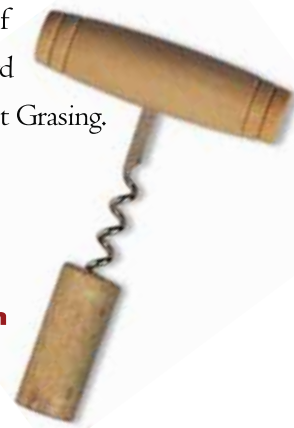
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Food & Wine

Long live Nielsen Bros. Market!

By HILARY HANLON

ALMOST EIGHT decades ago, the Nielsen brothers, Harold and Walter, opened their grocery store on Dolores Street between Seventh and Eighth with the goal of "being the friendliest and best stocked grocery store in the city." (It was one of 14 grocery stores in Carmel at the time).

The brothers could never have known their devotion to excellence in service and food would pave the way for their store's reputation as "one of Carmel's last full-service institutions" and most popular neighborhood markets.

Even in the 21st century, and despite tremendous pressure to succumb to the fast-food frenzy in our culture, Nielsen Bros. maintains its distinctiveness by continuing to offer great customer care, high-end produce and meat, and one-of-a-kind items sold nowhere else in town. The only other remaining Mom and Pop stores in the city are Carmel Drug Store and Bruno's Market. The rest have succumbed to waves of modernity.

Not that Nielsen Bros. hasn't updated. In 1980, it moved to San Carlos and Seventh, enlarging its space from 2,000 square feet to

6,000 square feet, and adding an underground parking lot and automated scanners. But Nielsen Bros. has maintained the essence of the original grocery store.

"We try to provide true service to our customers and the best meat, produce and specialty items we can find," said Merv Sutton, owner of Nielsen Bros. since 1962. He married the founder's daughter, Nancie, a few years earlier. Being given the opportunity to take over the market felt natural.

"I grew up in Carmel, went to Sunset School, and then to Carmel High and MPC. Becoming the owner of my wife's family business felt right," Sutton recalled.

The citizens of the city have voiced their approval. In 1999, Nielsen Bros. was voted Business of the Year by the Carmel Business Association, "for excelling in quality service, practicing high business ethics, fostering a beautiful environment and exemplifying outstanding customer and staff relations."

In addition to serving on numerous city boards and associations as president and chairman, in 2004 Sutton was given the

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NIELSEN

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honor of being named Citizen of the Year by the Carmel Residents Association.

But his non-supermarket has also weathered some storms in recent years. Rising energy prices, the slumping economy and the advent of mini-marts and Big Box stores have taken a huge toll on the town's small businesses. So has the decrease in full-time residents.

"Nearly 60 percent of the people in Carmel are second- and third homeowners," Sutton said.

And while the number of customers living within the city limits has decreased, there have also been changes in family cooking habits.

"We are in a new time where many households have both parents working and less time to cook. Fast-food options have increased and become very popular," Sutton said.

"You have to sell a lot of groceries to keep up with the rising costs and pay wages for 28 employees."

Nielsen Bros. tries to stay competitive by

offering what others cannot. For example, customers can call in their orders, and employees do the shopping. Two of the store's butchers have been with Nielsen Bros. for 30 years. Customers are recognized and called by their names. Home delivery service is still offered with a truck making rounds daily to Carmel and surrounding areas.

"We will deliver your order promptly and even tuck it in your fridge or stack it on your shelves. We even pick up mail or make deposits for our customers," Sutton said.

Many longtime customers also rely on the store's carrying name brands neglected by chain stores: Picka-Peppa Sauce, Jane's Mixed-Up Salt, Marmite Yeast Extract and, Hubs Home Cooked Virginia Style Peanuts are just a few of the store's timeless treasures.

Nielsen Bros. Market's reputation for excellence was built over the years and can be attributed to a myriad of forces. One of its keys to success has been founding family members working alongside loyal employees. And with the recent tragic death of Merv and Nancie's son, Jeff, who was a familiar face at the market, the continuance of Nielsen Bros. well into Carmel's future will be a lasting memorial to his life.

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Not your average yellow curry

■ Bombay chef, author of '660 Curries' hosts demo, lunch at Quail

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FOLLOWING THE success of its sell-out cooking demonstration and lunch featuring Myra Goodman and Sarah LaCasse of Earthbound Farm in March, Quail Lodge Resort is again teaming up with its organic-produce-growing neighbor to present "660 Curries, The Gateway to Indian Cooking" on Sunday, May 18.

Cookbook author Raghavan Iyer, the Bombay-born cofounder of the Asian Culinary Arts Institutes, Ltd., which works "for the preservation, understanding and enjoyment of the culinary arts of Asia," was named Cooking Teacher of the Year by the International Association of Culinary

Professionals and was a James Beard Award finalist for Best International Cookbook.

Though all of his works have done well, his latest title, "660 Curries," is "one of the most comprehensive books on the subject of curries and Indian cooking, and Iyer's knowledge of the subject, fascinating stories and brilliant cooking skills welcome home cooks to a saucy repertoire and a world beyond the curry powders that most people associate with Indian cooking," according to Julie Osborne, sales and marketing coordinator at Quail Lodge.

The resort's "660 Curries, The Gateway to Indian Cooking" event will begin at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, May 18, with an intimate cooking demonstration by Iyer highlighting dynamic recipes from his cookbook. Guests will also learn about exotic spices and curries used all over the world, will receive a signed copy of the book and will have a chance to meet the author.

The afternoon will culminate with a 1 p.m. three-course lunch inspired by the cookbook and prepared by Quail Lodge Executive Chef Jeff Rogers and his team using organic produce from Earthbound's Farm Stand located just down the road.

The event costs \$75 per person, tax and gratuities not included, and will be held in the Peninsula Ballroom. For more information and reservations, contact Quail's Lifestyle Academy at (831) 620-8820 or visit www.quailodge.com.

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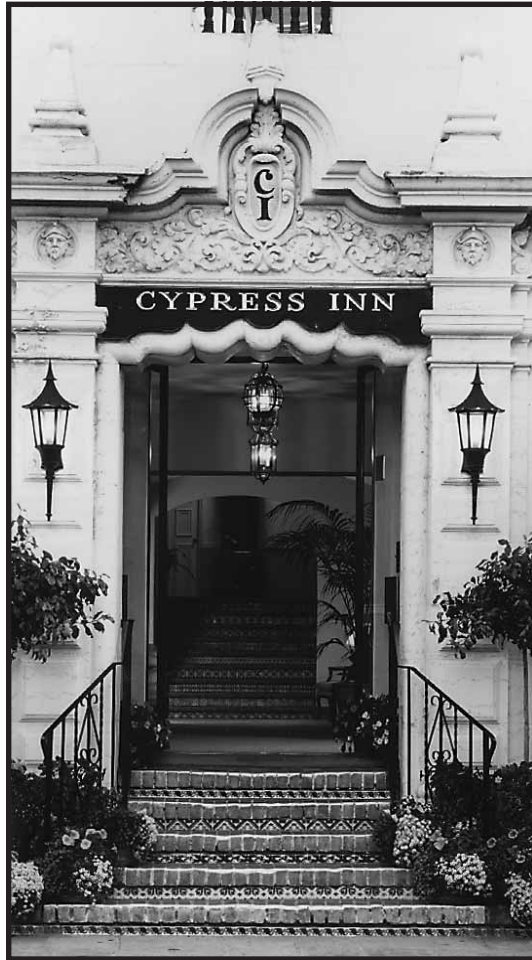


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JAZZ

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Bryan McConnell on both nights and by pianists **Marshall Otwell** and **Eddie Mendenhall** on Friday and Saturday, respectively. McConnell, one of the most in-demand double bass players on the West Coast, was the house bassist and musical director for the Storyville Classical Jazz Club in San Francisco from 1995 to 1997, where he organized nonprofit jazz clinics. He is also a clinician for Jazz Masters, a nonprofit organization created by Bruce Forman dedicated to making music available to needy children. For information, call (831) 372-1234.

Performing this Saturday at the **KRML**

Jazz and Blues Company on San Carlos Street, the **Roz Corral Trio** features **Larry Dunlap** on piano, **Seward McCain** on bass and Corral on vocals. A New York City jazz vocalist by way of Marin County, Corral released her first CD, "Telling Tales," in 2005. Corral is an excellent storyteller, and her debut disc aptly captures her singing style. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Call (831) 624-6432.

The Oil Factory in Sand City has a pair of soulful concerts scheduled this week, including **Po' Girl** May 11 and **Anna Nalick** May 14. Po' Girl is a Canadian acoustic folk group whose style derives from jazz, folk, and country with a tinge of punk. Nalick is a California singer-songwriter whose debut album, "Wreck of the Day," spawned the radio hit "Breathe (2 AM)." The Adult

Contemporary Female Artist of the Year at the 2006 New Music Awards, Nalick is touring in support of her latest single release, "Shine." Her performance is part of the

101.7 FM Beach Lounge Series. Sunday's show starts at 7 p.m., and Nalick comes on at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For information call (831) 394-6000.

Wine, food and freebies for all at TusCA

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TUSCA RISTORANTE in Monterey turned 1 and is celebrating with special menus, showcase wines and take-home treats — as well as a chance to win a year's worth of dining — throughout the month of May.

Flexing his creative muscles while capitalizing on abundant locally grown produce, Executive Chef Mark Ayers each month introduces a new, ingredient-themed menu highlighting one or two seasonal items. While April featured light and lovely green and white asparagus in various guises, May — dubbed the "Month of Celebrations" — will be more decadent, with emphases on "two of spring's great edible treasures," wild morel mushrooms and wild ramps (young leeks). Dinner guests might expect veal scaloppini with braised ramps and parmesan risotto, spring pea soup with sautéed morels, and morel and asparagus pizza with Italian cheeses.

Since no celebration would be complete without the clinking of glasses filled with fine wine, TusCA will pour special vintages produced by Ventana Vineyards, the most award-winning single-vineyard winery in the country. All month, servers will offer free tastes of Ventana's crisp and fruity 2007 Dry

Rosado (a dry rosé of Grenache with a touch of Syrah), its flagship 2005 Gold Stripe Chardonnay, and 2004 Due Amici, a 50-50 blend of Sangiovese and Cabernet Sauvignon. They will also happily suggest which wines would best complement Ayers' dishes, and the restaurant will offer special prices per bottle and by the glass.

And no one will leave the table empty handed. "Dining guests in May are invited to take a little bit of TusCA Ristorante home following their visit — an indulgent edible amenity created in the restaurant's own kitchens, along with a recipe," according to spokeswoman Tracy Potter. They will also be encouraged to visit Ventana's tasting room on Highway 68, where they will find more freebies and a wide range of varietals.

Finally, as part of the Month of Celebrations, diners will have a chance to win "A Year of TusCA," which was introduced at the restaurant's opening last spring and grants the bearer and a guest a year of complimentary dining.

TusCA Ristorante is located in the Hyatt Regency Monterey, One Old Course Road in Monterey, adjacent to Del Monte Golf Course. To make dinner reservations, visit www.hyatt.monterey.com or call (831) 657-6675.

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LUTHER STOFLE, 4 in June, is a singularly well groomed Tibetan terrier. Generally, this delightful breed has the endearing appearance of a shaggy-coated Rastafarian musk ox, with long locks that sweep fallen leaves into the house.

Monday, when we encountered Luther with his Dad Rod at Carmel Beach, the wind was blowing so strongly, it was difficult to get a good picture of his face because his hair blew about so erratically.

Mom Pat takes Luther for a walk on the Scenic Road path in the morning, and Dad takes him down to the beach in the evenings where he runs flat-out at water's edge. Luther enjoys the beach and meeting new dogs as well as old friends. When he spots a dog coming toward him at a distance, he gets into play position, flattening himself on the sand. When the dog comes nearer, Luther springs up, ready for a game of chase and play. Once, he startled a beach walker so much he exclaimed, "I thought he was just a pile of kelp!"

Mom and Dad are retired Mendocino innkeepers who have lived in Carmel now for 16 years and are docents at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Occasionally they take Luther to the Cypress Inn during happy hour. Very well behaved, Luther sits next to Mom and Dad on the couch in the bar area, where he quietly

communes with other dogs and their parents. He takes along his sitting-on-furniture mat as a polite gesture.

Although Luther has Tibetan terrier friends here — Archie and Archie's sisters, Grace and Harriet — he would dearly like to become reacquainted and play with his three sisters who were adopted-out at the local SPCA just before he was four years ago. If any readers believe they have one of Luther's sisters and would like to arrange a play date, call (831) 274-8661 and leave a message.

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Marjory Beal

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Carmel ~ Mrs. Marjory Beal, resident of Carmel Valley Manor, passed peacefully on April 27, 2008. She was born November 1, 1920 in Chicago, IL and her parents moved to California almost immediately after her birth and continued to live here all their lives. Marjory married Ralph Beal in December 1942 and they lived in Southern California until 2002 when they moved to Carmel Valley Manor.



Marjory was always a housewife and devoted mother, staying home to raise their two sons. She supported all of their many activities including De Molay, music and sports and suffered while both spent four years in the military during the Vietnam War era. Mrs. Beal served as President of the La Canada-Flintridge Orthopedic Hospital Guild. She also supported her husband in his path through the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, York Rite and Shriners.

Mrs. Beal leaves her husband, Ralph and two sons, Richard of Santa Fe, NM and John of Toluca Lake, CA and their families. At her request, no services will be held. Contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Mrs. Beal's guest book and leave condolences for her family.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20080826. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: DISCREET PLEASURES, 170 Rockrose St., Soledad, CA 93960. SHERRY ANNE BENDER, 170 Rockrose St., Soledad, CA 93960. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: April 16, 2008. (s) Sherry Bender. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 16, 2008. Publication dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2008. (PC 420)

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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on April 11, 2008.

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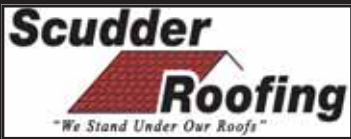
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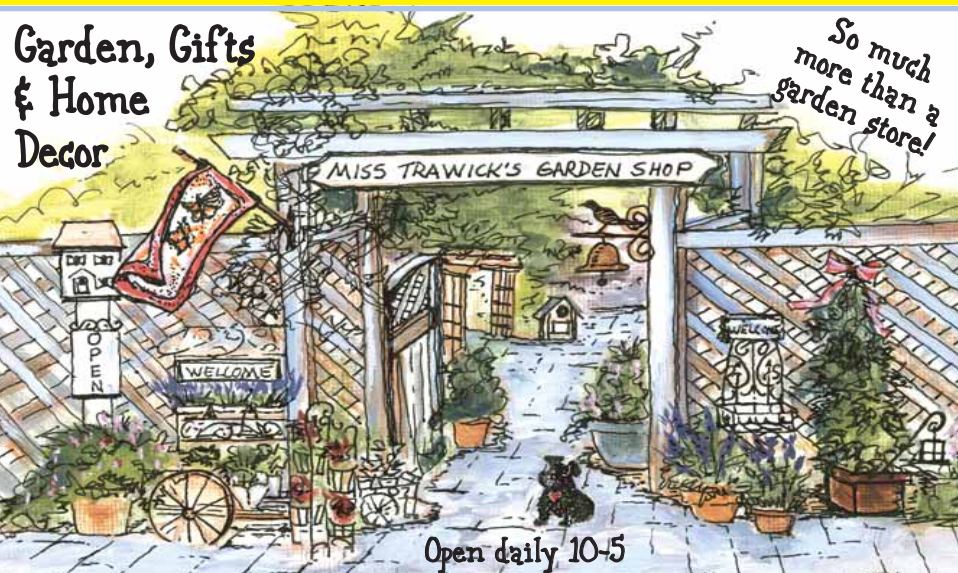
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Editorial

CEQA = crazy

ITEM: THE City of Carmel-by-the-Sea violated the California Environmental Quality Act by deciding to sell Flanders Mansion without proving, in an environmental impact report, that other options for the mansion, such as leasing, weren't economically feasible. According to a February 2007 ruling by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell, selling the mansion would not only trigger state environmental quality laws, the consequences to the environment of converting the mansion from public to private ownership could be so severe as to require strict adherence to these laws, as well as judicial oversight to make sure the city was following them.

ITEM: Turning Carmel Valley into an incorporated city isn't subject to state environmental quality laws at all, because creating the city doesn't qualify as a "project." Furthermore, according to a ruling this week by a different Monterey County judge, Lydia Villarreal, creating a town would not have any harmful effects on the environment, so even if incorporation were a "project" under state law, there would be no need for an EIR where incorporation is concerned.

Can these judges' brains exist in the same universe?

On the one hand, Carmel taxpayers are told they must spend hundreds of thousands of dollars proving that merely selling a building — which has always been a single-family home, even while in public ownership — would not hurt the environment.

Yet, the people behind the incorporation movement are told they don't have to spend a dime examining the environmental impacts of creating a new city.

We know the legal system isn't perfect, but does it have to be this idiotic?

Judge Villarreal's ruling makes the most sense. We have long argued that if the people of Carmel Valley want to incorporate, no serious hurdles should be put in their way. And we have argued even longer that CEQA is applied far too broadly, costing innocent property owners millions as it is used as a legal bludgeon by activists who can't get their way through the democratic process.

But where should citizens turn when the laws under which they live produce such nonsensically contradictory rulings? How are they to know what to do when deciding how to spend their tax dollars, what their local officials should do, etc., etc.?

As with our local water shortage — which produces equally ridiculous and contradictory demands on the local citizenry — the answer is for the state Legislature to sort out the mess it created.

Unfortunately, it seems to be too busy creating even worse problems.

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Parker is 'better candidate'

Dear Editor,

In my opinion, Jane Parker is the quality of life candidate, while Ila Metee-McCutchon is the big box store, fast food candidate for 4th District supervisor.

The jobs McCutchon creates are of the \$7-per-hour variety. Instead of developments that bring assets to the county and that create quality jobs, McCutchon favors high-density housing and mall developments. She has not required an existing water supply, adequate roads, or even a completed high school as a pre-condition for new developments.

A further McCutchon blow to locals is her preference for multi-billion-dollar home-

builders such as Shea Homes and Centex, whose profits do not stay in the county. If our housing developments were smaller and less dense — say five units per acre — local building contractors could buy a few lots and build spec and custom homes, thereby sustaining local business and trades, and keeping the monies in the county.

If McCutchon is elected, the recent general plan compromise will be jeopardized.

We need a more diverse approach to development in our county, one that will utilize local contractors, tradesmen and other creative residents, and that spreads the profits to residents of the county, not to some other location. Jane Parker can help make it happen.

John M. Moore, Pacific Grove

Renewed faith

Dear Editor,

If you want to renew your faith in the next generation, get involved in a project with River School students.

During the Earth Day planting of a tree — supplied by Friends of Carmel Forest — we had a chance to see how well behaved, curious and capable these kids are. The environmental pledges, in a chain encircling the library garden, were astounding.

Of course, the teachers have a large influence, and the dynamic leadership of school gardener Laurie Fannin made for a very impressive and successful event.

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Captivating garden tales, innovative floral trends

A LONGTIME Sunset Magazine bureau chief with a wealth of stories to share, and a cutting-edge floral arranger full of fun and advice, will lecture during the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club's fundraising flower show, On Location, at Sunset Center May 16.

Steve Lorton's dream job at Sunset Magazine had him meeting "lots and lots and lots of fascinating, wonderful people in gardens who began telling me their stories."

He learned a garden is much more than a collection of living, growing things, but a place to work, eat and party, and "surprisingly often, a stage on which the great scenes of life are played out."

After working there for 33 years, Lorton retired in 2005 and began lecturing to garden clubs across the country. A highly regarded storyteller, he compiles decades of experience into "My Life in Other People's Gardens."

"We go from a 95-year-old Portland gardener who gave me a great life lesson, to a holocaust survivor, to the Queen of England and Prince Charles, and George Bush Sr., and an Eskimo in the tundra on the Bering Sea in Russian Siberia," he said. "And it all happened because I was in these gardens and live places. The life lesson, I'm going to save for the punchy moment."

Lorton, "renowned as 'one of the best garden speakers

anywhere," will speak from 11 a.m. to noon May 16.

As with every artistic and creative endeavor, there is a cutting edge in arranging flowers. The other garden club speaker, BJ Dyer, owner of Bouquets in Denver, Colo., has become adept at finding it.

When Dyer went to work for a friend's floral business, he learned the art by observing the employees, voraciously reading, traveling extensively and teaching himself floral design.

"And after several decades of that, now I get asked to teach all over the world," he said.

Known for his wit, energy, charm and unpredictability, Dyer explains and demonstrates floral trends. "Floral fashion is just like clothing fashion, hair fashion, interior fashion: It changes with the times," he said. Trends influence choices of colors and flowers, as well as how they're arranged. Dyer will

speak from 1:30 to 3 p.m. May 16.

The public is also invited to attend the flower show for free between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. May 16-17. The theme, On Location, represents movies filmed on the Monterey Peninsula, and will be reflected in exhibitions of flower arranging, horticulture, photography and conservation.

The lectures cost \$25 per ticket and are available through www.sunsetcenter.org or by calling (831) 620-2048.

Japanese art of flowers

"THE HIGHLY stylized grace and elegance" of Ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arranging, will captivate an expected 350 devotees traveling from all over the world to attend the 16th North American Regional Conference of Ikebana International in Monterey.

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Tickets for lectures, which take place May 14, are \$35-\$50, while tickets for the exhibition, which will be open May 13-15, are \$5 at the door. For information and reservations, call (831) 915-4946 or email Ikebana2008@sbcglobal.net.

LIBRARY

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stantial check will be presented to the library from a program called P.G. Reads for the Library that included a Read-a-thon in which schoolchildren raised money based on how much they read.

"For two weeks, the kids who signed on got pledges from family and friends," Jungerberg said. "The goal was to raise money for children's library services. They raised about \$10,000."

The library celebration begins at 1 p.m. with bluegrass music. A magician, The Great Blindini, will perform at 2 p.m., then the winners will be announced and prizes awarded for the "Why I Love My Library" contest.

The library's centennial motto is "Celebrating the Past, Imagining the Future," words patrons and staff of the library will likely have to live by for some time.

"Although we are focusing on the celebratory aspects of the event," Jungerberg said, "the recent budget cuts make it clear that imagination and vision will be needed to steer us into the next century of public library service."

The Pacific Grove Library's 100th anniversary celebration begins at 1 p.m. at the library, 550 Central Ave.

BALLOT

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actually could have selected one, or none.

A couple of weeks prior to the April 8 election, Koller and his committee reported the ballot error to the city, which issued letters to voters and advertised in local newspapers.

But 725 absentee ballots had already been cast, according to Koller, and after LePage, the sole council challenger, lost to incumbent Ken Talmage by 22 votes, Koller and his committee announced plans to contest the election.

During election day voting at the polls, where people were again told they could pick zero, one or two council candidates, more chose LePage, and Koller's committee was certain many who had mailed their ballots to the Monterey County Elections department before the error was noticed would have voted differently had they been aware.

In telephoning 150 of the 725, they "found 25 who would have voted for LePage only, if they had known it was legal," Koller said. "If we were to extrapolate, we know it would have been much more, but for a court of law, we only have to show that more than 22 would have voted differently."

Nonetheless, the injured parties in the case — LePage and the voters who took their concerns to the Democratic committee — will not enter a court fight, according to Koller.

"The reason is very simple: The City of Carmel has already had a couple of instances where a lot of money was lost as a result of lawsuits that were lost," he said. LePage and the voters would rather see tax dollars used to fully staff the fire department.

"We have talked to attorneys, and we think it would cost \$100,000 just in fees on one side," he said, plus the city's attorney fees and any penalties.

They are also more focused on what should occur in the future to avoid a repeat, according to Koller, including having the county administer the election and consolidating it with other municipal elections, which would also save money.

"It would be cheaper, more people would participate, and then it's the county's problem to make sure the election is run right," he said.



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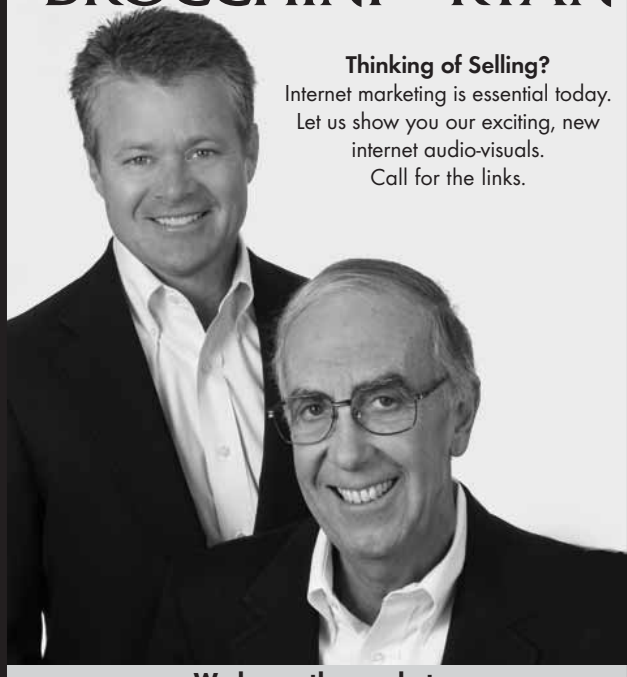


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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley

26580 San Carlos Road — \$1,000,000

Glenn Callahan to Laura Pasten
APN: 015-251-041

26045 Carmel Knolls Drive — \$1,150,000

Marc Waldroup to Charles Schimmel
APN: 015-291-019

Sleepy Hollow Drive — \$2,200,000

Christopher and Mary Lytle to Brooks and Paula
McChesney
APN: 197-191-023

21 Pronghorn Run — \$2,200,000

McKellar real Estate Investments Ltd., a Kentuck part-
nership, to Myron Scholes
APN: 239-091-044

Greenfield

806 Elm Avenue — \$1,200,000

Sam and Lolita Hassan to Psynergy Enterprise
Developments LLC
APN: 024-102-022

Highway 68

Via Malpaso — \$3,200,000

CWN LLC to Waitt and Sea LLC, a South Dakota co.
APN: 259-092-055

Marina

Paul Davis Drive — \$1,975,000

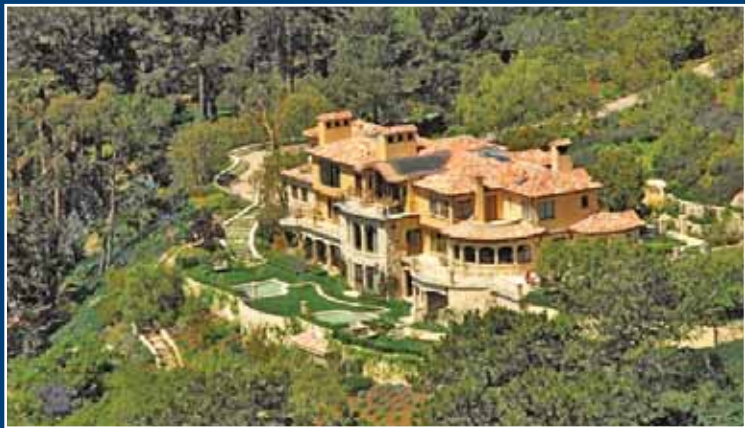
Sand City LLC to Crowe Investments LLC
APN: 033-281-023

Monterey

585 Laine Street, unit 7 — \$255,000

Laine Hill Condominiums to Yin Wang
APN: 001-092-001

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3177 DEL CIERVO LANE | PEBBLE BEACH

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Greg.Kraft@camoves.com



RICK KENNIFER
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Rick@Kennifer.com

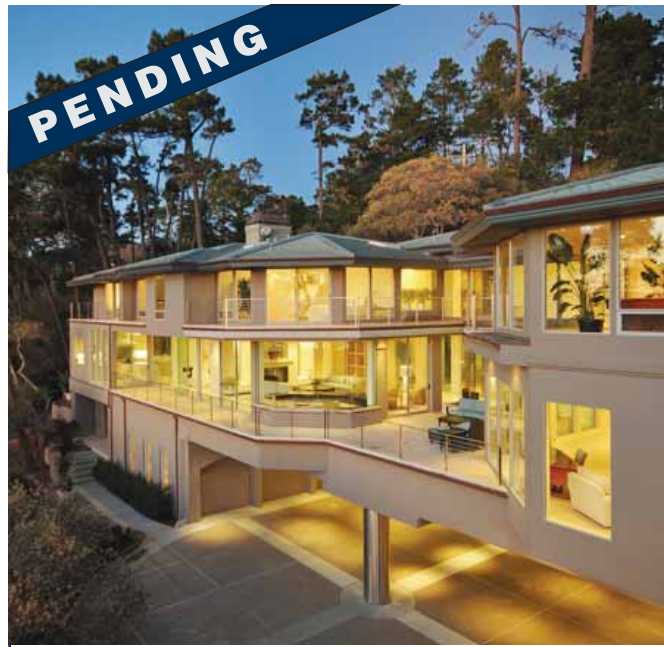
I WANT TO THANK MY REALTOR, DOUG STEINY,

and his assistant Tammy, for selling my home for a fair price (*when few were selling*) and finding a home to buy at a great price (*that wasn't even listed*) and his wife, Lisa Steiny, Manager of **Old Republic Title Company** for handling a very complicated escrow in such an efficient and timely manner.

I couldn't be more pleased, nor recommend anyone more thoroughly than these wonderful people.

Laura Pasten, ddm
Carmel Valley
May 2007

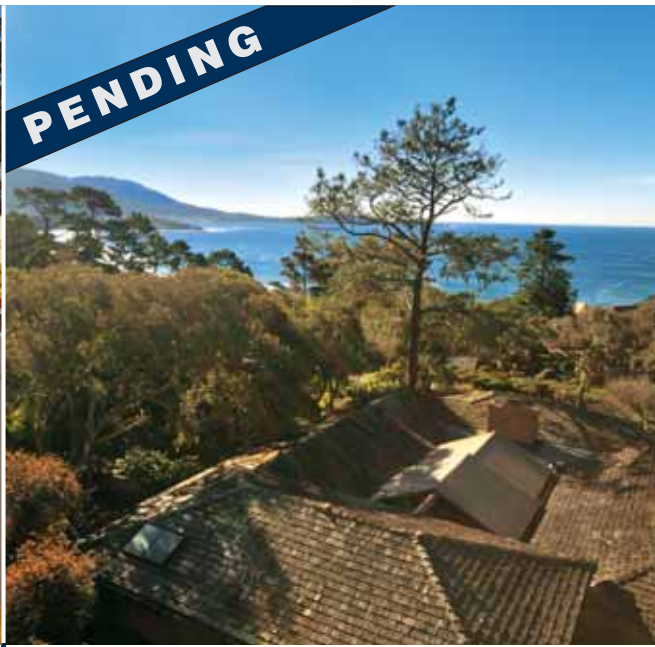
Doug Steiny is with Sothebys (831) 622-4860



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Perched above the 14th hole of the Pebble Beach Golf Links, this singularly stunning residence offers sweeping ocean and golf views from Pt. Lobos to Pescadero Point. This impeccably maintained home with 5 luxurious bedroom suites is ideally located minutes to The Lodge and Carmel, and presents an unparalleled combination of location, ocean and golf views, and quality.

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A real Carmel home. 5BR/5.5BA including guest house. Impeccably remodeled throughout. \$4,995,000



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Mediterranean Villa in Carmel Valley
Private, sundrenched retreat on 5 gorgeous acres. 6400+ sq.ft, panoramic views, pool, guest house. \$3,700,000



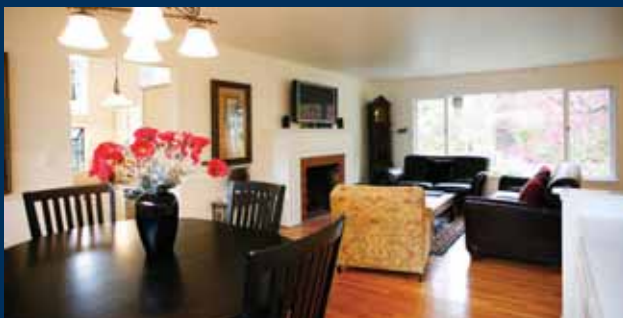
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HOME SALES

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Monterey (con't.)

Golden Oaks Condominiums, unit 2210 — \$355,000

Nina Arman to Anthony Dunn
APN: 001-943-018

515 Ramona Court, unit 3 — \$372,000

Thomas and Sopa McPartland to Guy and Frine Railsback
APN: 013-341-003

10 Mountain Shadows Lane — \$600,000

The Community Foundation for Monterey County to William Delli-Gatti
APN: 014-111-050

Pacific Grove

723 Granite Street — \$540,000

Estate of Lillian King to Shellie Albright
APN: 006-557-011

Lobos Avenue — \$556,000

Linda Hardenstein to Nicholas and Theresa Petredis
APN: 006-467-010

Pebble Beach

5 Shepherds Knoll — \$970,000

Archie Robinson to Grand Properties Investment LLC
APN: 008-252-005

1146 Arrowhead Road — \$1,050,000

Gene Walch to Charles and Anne Perry
APN: 007-542-002

1008 Rodeo Road — \$6,850,000

Rocio Speets to Cynthia Stewart
APN: 007-312-005

Seaside

1250 San Lucas Street — \$255,000

US Bank to Gus and Judy Flores
APN: 012-342-026

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CRAFTSMAN DELIGHT
211 Chestnut St, Pacific Grove
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VICTORIAN CHIC
227 Willow St, Pacific Grove
Open Friday 3:00 - 5:00
Designer touches • full remodel & new addition • bay peek **\$1,795,000**



ALL NEW!
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3086 Lopez Rd, Pebble Beach
Open Saturday 11:00 - 1:00 pm
Dramatic Mediterranean 4 bed, 3.5 ba master suite w/ sun deck **\$2,175,000**



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315 7th St, Pacific Grove
Open Saturday 2:00 - 4:00
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COASTAL LIVING
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Sale Pending
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954 Sea Palm Ave, PG
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3 beds, 1 bath • hardwood flrs garage • large lot **\$849,000**



PACIFIC GROVE CHARM
621 17th St, PG
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GARDEN RETREAT
901 Ruth Ct, Pacific Gr
Open Saturday 2:00 - 4:00 pm
Charming 3 bed, 1 bath • dining room • garage • garden **\$749,000**



BRAND NEW HOME
611 9th St, Pacific Grove
Open Sunday 1:30 - 3:30
Oak-studded lot • 2bed 2 bath & studio • fireplaces **\$815,000**



A PLACE TO CALL HOME!
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Open living room w/ fireplace 3 bed, 2 ba • garden **\$769,000**

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1037-A Highland Street — \$320,000

Avelo Mortgage to Richard Morf
APN: 012-423-020

1722 Luzern Street — \$332,091

Aurora Loan Services LLC to William and Sandra Shepard
APN: 012-773-007

1426 Kenneth Street —

\$350,000

Alberta Nava to Kimbnerly Cote
APN: 012-252-019

1637 San Lucas Street — \$365,000

US Bank to Adam Serrano
APN: 012-165-027

1966 Lincoln Street — \$460,000

Wachovia Mortgage to Elizabeth Williams
APN: 011-483-016

Spreckles

112 First Street — \$599,000
Standard Pacific Corp. to Robert Spier and Kathryn Yamamoto

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POLICE LOG

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Crews secured a water main key and closed the connecting valve to the 16-inch water main serving the hydrant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for assistance on Dolores Street. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crews provided assistance in removing a Presto Log from an upstairs wood burning stove at the request of the occupant, as the stove was not venting well and was smoking up the residence. The occupant was advised not to use the stove and have it cleaned/serviced.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a medical emergency for a syncope incident at the Crossroads. On scene with Cal Fire. Report from medic. Transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: Male suspect was located sleeping in his vehicle on the side of Carmel Valley Road at Garland Park at 0409 hours. His vehicle was still running. Suspect had a suspended driver's license and was on probation for two past DUI convictions. Suspect was very intoxicated on an alcoholic beverage. CHP responded and arrested suspect for DUI. CHP transported suspect for booking at the county jail.

See **POLICE LOG** page 13RE

OPEN SATURDAY 11-2

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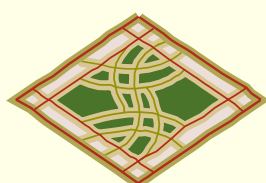
6 San Clemente Trail

- 5000 +/- sq. ft. on 4.45 acres
- 5 bedroom
- 5 full and 1 half bath
- 3 car garage
- Located across from the 4th Green
- In the highly desired San Clemente area

\$4,800,000

Featured Parcels:

- D15 SALE PENDING \$1,800,000 • 40.59 acres • CALL FOR SPECIAL INCENTIVES** Located in the highly desirable Mesa area of the Preserve. This 40+ acre equestrian parcel has a private park atmosphere created by numerous legacy oaks. Come and build your home on this 4 acre homesite with mountain views and filtered Carmel Valley views.
- 239 SALE PENDING \$1,800,000 • 23.25 acres • CALL FOR SPECIAL INCENTIVES** Enjoy spectacular vista views from this private part time equestrian parcel located in the Long Ridge area and adjacent to the National Forest. The 2.25 acre oak-studded level building site is spacious enough to build guest and caretaker units with your main residence. Live immersed in nature and only minutes from Golf Course, Equestrian Center and the Hacienda.
- F-7 \$1,695,000 • 3.35 acres** Located less than a mile from the fabulous amenities of the Hacienda, this parcel sits high above the equestrian center and Moore's lake providing stunning valley and mountain views. This parcel features a highly desirable full Southern sun exposure and is surrounded by legacy oak trees.
- F10 \$1,050,000 • 5.76 acres** 5+ acre homesite overlooking the San Francisquito Valley, just a short walk to the Hacienda, Moore's Lake, and other Preserve amenities. Nice southern exposure with late afternoon sun and a signature oak tree adjacent to the homeland.
- 207 \$1,000,000 • 34.20 acres • CALL FOR SPECIAL INCENTIVES** This 34+ acre private parcel is nestled in the trees just off the highly desired San Clemente Trail. Just beyond the trees the homeland opens to a grassy meadow. A year round creek flows adjacent to the homeland.



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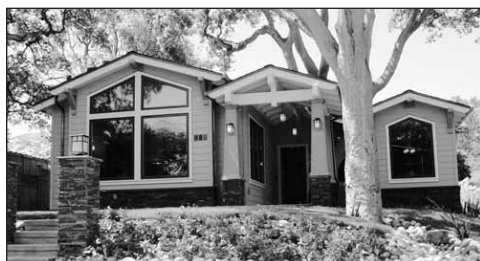
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MONTEREY SALINAS HIGHWAY

- \$2,999,000** 5bd 4.5ba Sa 11-2
310 Pasadera Court Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$3,250,000** 3bd 3 + 2 halvesba Sa 1-4
103 Via Del Milagro Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$3,495,000** 4bd 4+ba Sa 1-4
805 Tesoro Court Mtry/Slns Hwy
Keller Williams Realty 809-4029
- \$3,900,000** 6bd 7.5ba Sa 1-4
603 Belavida Road Mtry/Slns Hwy
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- \$4,100,000** 4bd 4+ba Su 1-4
11718 Saddle Road Mtry/Slns Hwy
John Saar Properties 915-0991
- \$4,649,000** 4bd 4ba Su 1-4
413 Estrella D'Oro Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$4,888,000** 6bd 5.5ba Su 12-5
25650 Whip Road Mtry/Slns Hwy
Keller Williams Realty 236-5389

PACIFIC GROVE

- \$575,000** 1bd 1ba+office Sa 1:30-4:30 Su 11-1
1007 Funston Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136
- \$599,750** 2bd 1ba Sa 1-4
514 11th Street Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226
- \$695,000** 2bd 1ba Su 1-4
125 - 7th Street #2 Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties 277-4899
- \$699,000** 2bd 2ba Su 1-3
212 Granite Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226
- \$715,000** 2bd 1ba Su 1-4
125 - 7th Street #1 Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties 277-4899
- \$725,000** 2bd 1ba Su 1-4
125 - 7th Street #7 Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties 277-4899
- \$749,000** 3bd 1ba Sa 2-4
901 Ruth Ct Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 241-3141
- \$775,000** 4bd 2ba Sa 1-3
1239 Presidio Blvd Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222
- \$799,312** 4bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3
987 Syida Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226
- \$839,000** 3bd 2ba Su 1:30-3:30
611 9th Street Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 915-1185
- \$849,000** 3bd 1ba Sa 11:30-1:30
954 Sea Palm Avenue Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 915-1185
- \$849,000** 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4
119 Fountain Avenue Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties 236-8909
- \$849,000** 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
89 Quarterdeck Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136
- \$870,000** 3bd 1.5ba Sa 1-4
191 Del Monte Blvd Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222
- \$880,000** 3bd 2ba Su 11-1
65 Country Club Gate Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136
- \$995,000** 3bd 3ba Fr 11-1 Sa 1-4
513 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties 236-0814
- \$1,199,500** 3bd 2ba Fri 3-5
211 Chestnut Street Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 236-7780
- \$1,295,000** 5bd 2ba Sa 1-3
1057 Morse Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226
- \$1,295,000** 2bd 1+ba Sa 2:30-5
802 17 Mile Drive Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 531-4699
- \$1,295,000** 3bd 2ba Su 2:30-5
515 Cypress Avenue Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 645-9696 ext. 305
- \$1,295,000** 2bd 1+ba Su 2:30-5
802 17 Mile Drive Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 531-4699
- \$1,325,000** 4bd 2ba Su 1:30-3:30
151 Carmel Avenue Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 241-3141
- \$1,392,500** 2bd 2ba Su 2-4
109 17th Street Pacific Grove
Keller Williams Realty 601-8424
- \$1,579,000** 3bd 2ba Sa 10-12
211 Park Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136
- \$1,595,000** 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4
1254 Del Monte Blvd. Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$1,795,000** 3bd 2.5ba+GH Sa 1-4
981 Jewell Avenue Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226
- \$1,795,000** 3bd 2ba Fri 3-5
227 Willow Street Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 241-3141
- \$1,900,000** 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
315 7th Street Pacific Grove
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- \$1,999,998** 3bd 2ba Sa 2:30-5
218 Bentley Street Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 645-9696 ext. 305
- \$2,395,000** 3bd 2.5ba Su 1-3
928 Shell Avenue Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222
- \$2,490,000** 3bd 2ba Sa 11-1
15 Acropolis Street Pacific Grove
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Offered at \$1,350,000

CARMEL

Two easy blocks to shops and stores this distinctively Carmel home has a delight of Carmel charm in finishes, quality & style. Offering 2 beds/2 baths with a spacious great room, dining room, functional kitchen with a family area adjacent. Large windows fill this home with light. Nicely landscaped with patios and decks, with just enough yard to enjoy the outdoors with out the worry of maintenance and chores.

Offered at \$1,595,000



CARMEL

Close to town and beach on the quiet side of Carmel. Extremely thoughtful and well done remodel offering a little extra space than normal. Large high vaulted ceiling living room with expansive deck over looking a forest of green, main level master bed with luxury bath, marvelous kitchen with dining area, two very comfortable and private beds downstairs with walk out patios. A very nicely done home in the sought after setting of Carmel by the Sea.

Offered at \$1,975,000



CARMEL VALLEY

Great Carmel Views home with some views of the mountains and greenbelt behind. Single level with 3 comfortable sized bedrooms, formal dining room, light and spacious living room with fireplace. Eat in kitchen with views out to a private rear patio. Easy care landscape. Great home in a neighborhood that rarely has homes for sale, and in Carmel School district.

Offered at \$1,197,000



PEBBLE BEACH

Green fairway, forested skyline and a variety of ocean views are enjoyed from this large and relatively young home on the 2nd fairway of the MPCC Shore course. Offering one of the best South and West exposures around the warmth and light of the sun's rays move about the house all day long. 4 beds. 3.5 baths and 3600+ SF this 24 year old home has more spaces and places to call your own than most.

Offered at \$2,195,000



NW Corner of Ocean & Dolores
Junipero between 5th & 6th

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POLICE LOG

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel units responded to a 911 call concerning a verbal argument on Mission Street. The parties had separated themselves prior to CPD arrival. Upon making contact with the involved parties, it was confirmed the incident was only verbal in nature and not physical. All parties were counseled. Two of the individuals were given a courtesy ride to CPD to await a taxi.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended suitcase found on the side of the road on Junipero.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported the loss of a purse containing wallet with I.D., credit cards, keys and cash. If located, notify reporting party.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported smell of natural gas at Torres and Fourth. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew assisted CPD with searching the area for a reported smell of natural gas from a passing Herald delivery driver. The area was searched with no detection of natural gas.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported the loss of his wallet. Reporting party recalled having wallet while patronizing busi-

ness at northeast Junipero and Sixth at 1900 hours on April 19. If located, please notify RP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During a dance at the Carmel Youth Center, the Vista Lobos parking lot was being routinely patrolled. During one of these patrols, a vehicle was observed to

have two juveniles inside. After a closer check, it was discovered the male and female juveniles were engaged in sexual activity. After interviewing the pair, it was confirmed the activity was

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\$2,200,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 2:30-5
40 Quarterdeck Way Pacific Grove
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\$2,495,000 3bd 3ba Sa 2:30-5
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\$890,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4
1078 Mission Road Pebble Beach
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4095 Sunridge Road Pebble Beach
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\$1,269,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4 Su 12-2
3033 Forest Way Pebble Beach
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\$1,289,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-3
3033 Bird Rock Pebble Beach
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\$1,295,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4:30
2876 Sloat Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,595,000 4bd 3ba Sa 1-3
1064 The Old Drive Pebble Beach
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\$1,695,000 4bd 3ba Sa 12-2
1039 Broncho Road Pebble Beach
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\$2,175,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 11-1
3086 Lopez Road Pebble Beach
The Jones Group 241-3141

\$2,193,000 5bd 2.5ba Sa 11-1
3137 Stevenson Pebble Beach
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1214 Bristol Lane Pebble Beach
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\$2,689,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-6
3121 Hacienda Drive Pebble Beach
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\$2,998,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 1-4
62 Spanish Bay Circle #62 Pebble Beach
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\$3,250,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa 1:15-4:15
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\$3,600,000 5bd 4.5ba Sa Su 1-3
3145 Fergusson Lane Pebble Beach
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\$3,695,000 5bd 6.5ba Sa 11-1
1555 Viscaino Pebble Beach
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\$3,699,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 12-2
1010 Ocean Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$4,200,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa Su 2-4
4051 Mora Lane Pebble Beach
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\$4,350,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 1-4
1205 Benbow Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$4,995,000 4bd 4.5ba Su 1-3
2943 17 Mile Drive Pebble Beach
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\$4,999,999 5bd 4.5ba Sa 12-3
3331 Onduladro Road Pebble Beach
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\$5,400,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 2:30-4:30
3195 Forest Lake Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$8,950,000 5bd 5.5ba Su 1-3
1219 Padre Lane Pebble Beach
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SALINAS

\$1,725,000 3bd 4.5ba Sa 2-4
21440 Riverview Court Salinas
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\$500,000 Design Center Sa 1-3 Su 2:30-4:30
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\$739,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 1 - 4
686 Williams Street Seaside
John saar Properties 214-2250

POLICE LOG

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consensual. The parties were separated, counseled and sent home separately.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a requested bar/welfare check at an establishment on San Carlos Street. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a physical altercation had taken place between two subjects. Both subject were uninjured and refused medical attention. Neither party requested charges be filed. Parties left the bar for home, without further incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Carpenter Street. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew assisted with patient information and loading for a female in her 60s with lower back pain. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance on scene at a Casanova Street residence for a male in his 80s who was uninjured but unable to get out of the bath tub. Emergency personnel assisted him out the tub, and he was able to walk on his own at this point. He desired no further assistance at this time so all units returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid for Westmed to a possible coastal incident, kayakers in trouble. Upon arrival of the ambulance and other emergency vehicles and lifeguards, contact was made with subjects who turned out to be diving. No emergency. Ambulance canceled by battalion chief.

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

lance on scene for a smoke detector activation due possibly to smoke and dust from a faulty furnace. Resident was advised to not use the furnace until it was inspected and serviced by a licensed repair person. A check of the furnace by fire personnel showed it was extremely dirty and full of cobwebs. The smoke detector was chirping, indicating a low battery, which firefighters replaced.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance on scene for a female in her 20s experiencing pain in her left shoulder and right buttocks secondary to a fall at San Carlos and Fourth. The patient said she tripped over a rock, and she appeared to be intoxicated. Her friends confirmed she had consumed four to five "Bacardis." Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, packaging and gathering information. The patient was transported to CHOMP. Carmel police responded for the fall on city property.

Carmel Valley: Female subject requested a civil standby so she could move out of her residence.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious subject in the area of Dolores Street. The subject was interviewed and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen called in regards to a peace disturbance on Santa Lucia involving a juvenile yelling at his parents. Contact made with parties involved — all parties counseled.

Carmel Valley: A Dorris Drive resident reported finding a bicycle in her driveway. The bicycle was taken as found property.

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