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Bud Allen: Hotelier, publican, benefactor and a man who had a talent for generating grins

■ Asked Clint Eastwood to run for mayor

By MARY BROWNFIELD

BUD ALLEN — a beloved Carmel philanthropist known for his humor, generosity and free spirit, and the man behind Clint Eastwood's decision to run for mayor in 1986 — died at home in Florida on Father's Day. He was 85.

"He was just a wonderful person," recalled Nielsen Bros. Market owner Merv Sutton, who knew Allen for some 50 years as a fellow businessman and Rotarian. "And he lived so high, I don't know how he lived as long as he did."

Sutton called Allen "the most generous philanthropist in the area." As one example, Sutton recalled Allen's decision to donate \$500,000 from the sale of a condo on Junipero Street to the Carmel Rotary Club. The gift was used to establish a scholarship fund that has since grown to about \$1 million and generates \$40,000 annually for scholarships and charities.

"Bud Allen lives on through every scholarship we give," Sutton said.

"When he saw a person who needed help, he never hesitated," one of his sons, realtor Tim Allen, wrote in an obituary for his father. And though he supported numerous charities, "he will be most remembered for the favors he did for his friends, like the truck he gave to a contractor, the housing he provided to a friend or an employee, a scholarship for a kid to go to school, or the time he gave a woman his hat after she commented that she liked it. Later, she told me that she was relieved that she didn't ask about his pants!"

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PHOTO/COURTESY TIM ALLEN

Bud Allen was loved for many his colorful, community-minded qualities. And one of them was that he knew how to have a good time.

Peninsula's water supply on the hot seat

By KELLY NIX

SACRAMENTO — AN ATTORNEY for the State Water Resources Control Board accused California American Water Company Thursday of illegally diverting water from the Carmel River for years and doing little to find a replacement water project.

The attorney, Reed Sato, also accused Cal Am of trying to "bootstrap" a 13-year-old water cutback order into a permit to continue illegal pumping.

But during an all-day hearing at the California Environmental Protection Agency's headquarters near the state capitol to determine whether Cal Am should be ordered to drastically reduce pumping from the river, an attorney for the water company mounted a spirited defense, questioning why the SWRCB suddenly decided to crack down and maintaining the state agency had sent them letters for years telling them everything was OK.

The attorney, Jon Rubin, asked dozens of pointed questions of SWRCB employees, many of them referring to the agency's own documents, that seemed to establish that the SWRCB had acquiesced in Cal Am's pumping from the Carmel River as long as it did not pump more than 11,285 acre-feet a year.

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Bach Festival — Opening night will be a party



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

When Maestro Bruno Weil brings down his baton July 19 on the opening night of the 2008 Carmel Bach Festival, it won't be the first opportunity for classical music fans to enjoy this year's fest. "We'll have a reception before the concert, which is something we've never done before," said managing director and principal bassoonist Jesse Read. Besides sharing a glass of wine with some of the musicians, patrons will be offered silent auction items, including a chance to conduct the Bach Fest orchestra. Other highlights of this year's festival include Sunset Center performances of Brahms' Requiem and Bach's B-Minor mass, "exuberant and extrovert motets" by Bach at the Mission, and a unique "Aha! Concerto" performance on Tuesdays, with Weil explaining some of the selections on the program. "Our musicians will soon be on their way to Carmel from eight countries and 14 states," Read said. For tickets, go to www.bachfestival.org or call (831) 624-2046.

Seeking budget transportation for kids, charity turns to Hummer limousines

By CHRIS COUNTS

SEARCHING FOR an affordable way to transport 50 disadvantaged youngsters to a summer camp, the nonprofit Franciscan Workers of Junipero Serra turned to an unlikely source of budget travel — Hummer limousines.

The Franciscan Workers — who receive funding from a variety of charities, including the Carmel Rotary Club, Carmel Mission Basilica

and the Carmel Woman's Club — annually host Camp St. Francis for children from 8 to 18.

In previous years, participating youngsters were shuttled by bus from their homes to the

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Big Sur library presents first ping-pong tournament

By CHRIS COUNTS

HENRY MILLER loved ping-pong so much he once famously woke up Nepenthe owner Bill Fassett in the middle of the night so he could challenge him to a game.

"Damn it, Fassett," Henry grumbled. "My astrologer came to me in a dream and said I'd beat you at ping-pong tonight, and damned if I won't!"

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PHOTO/JILL RANDOLPH

A pair of teenagers from the Salinas Valley react to their first limousine ride.

LOG CABIN, TUDOR HOUSE NOT IMPORTANT TO CITY'S HISTORY

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE HISTORIC resources board removed two more homes from Carmel's list of buildings that can't be torn down or drastically altered. On Monday, the HRB decided a two-story log cabin once occupied by the city's first female mayor, and a two-story Tudor Revival-style home designed and built by George Whitcomb are not significant enough to warrant mandatory preservation.

Log cabin lacking

According to a May 2002 report by preservation consultant Kent Seavey, Peter Bartowick's cabin at Santa Rita and Fourth was designed and constructed for Eva DeSabra by noted Carmel builder M.J. Murphy in 1917.

DeSabra "is an enigma, as there is so little biographical information on her," Seavey wrote. He reported she successfully ran for city trustee in the charter election of 1916, when Carmel-by-the-Sea incorporated. She

was appointed mayor in April 1920 but resigned the post five months later. (The next woman to serve as mayor was Charlotte Townsend, who was elected in 1982.)

In addition to its association with DeSabra, the cabin is historically significant "as an unaltered example of early log

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The city's first female mayor lived in this 91-year-old log cabin, but it's dilapidated and has been changed too much to be considered historically significant.

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Water Flow - Water may be the most limited resource and the hottest political topic on the Monterey Peninsula, but it's hardly a new issue. The Peninsula has been getting most of its water supply from the Carmel River for 125 years, since the Pacific Improvement Company built the first small dam in the early 1880s to get good water for its posh Hotel Del Monte. By 1920, the population had grown to about 10,000, more hotels had been built, sardine canneries were thriving and the Del Monte Property Company, which had purchased Pacific Improvement, built a larger dam on the river, the San Clemente Dam. The California American Water Co. bought that dam in 1930 and then, after the population tripled, built the Los Padres Dam upriver in 1949. That's the basic system, enhanced and tweaked ever since. Next week: Mr Sardine Man

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Financial Focus



by Linda Myrick, AAMS
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NEWLYWEDS NEED TO RECONCILE INVESTMENT STYLES

June is one of the most popular months for weddings. If you are getting married this month, you and your spouse will need to work together on your finances - which means, among other things, that you may need to reconcile your investment styles.

The key is open and frequent communication. Talk to each other about your long-term goals, such as saving for a home or eventually sending children to college. Then try to find some common ground as you create investment strategies to meet your objectives. For example, if you are an aggressive investor, while your spouse is a conservative one, try to strike a good balance between these two approaches in the investment accounts each of you may own, such as 401(k) plans and IRAs.

It can take some effort to accommodate each other's investment styles - but it's well worth the effort.

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Pebble Beach brush fire 'suspicious,' investigators say

AN AGGRESSIVE attack on a fire in Pebble Beach late Tuesday afternoon kept it confined to a quarter acre of brush and trees, according to Cal Fire Battalion Chief

Dennis Carreiro.

After breaking out in the vicinity of Midwood Lane off a fire road — just up the hill from The Lodge and some of Pebble

Beach's most expensive homes — the blaze was reported by someone who noticed the smoke from across the bay at Monastery Beach.

"That was the first report, so it took us a while to find out exactly where it was," Carreiro said.

Two air tankers and a helicopter immediately responded, dumping water and retardant gel on the fire until ground crews, numbering about 45 people from several agencies, could surround it.

Concerned residents of the neighborhood were notified of the fire by the Pebble Beach Fire Department's automatic telephone alert system. But no evacuations were necessary, and a subsequent message gave the all-clear.

Extinguishing the fire took about 30 minutes, followed by two hours of mopping up. Firefighters continued to monitor the area through the night and following day in case it flared again.

Carreiro said the lack of homes, cars or anything else near the site led fire officials to determine the blaze was suspicious. The cause is under investigation.

Nothing like Independence Day, Carmel style

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea will celebrate the nation's independence in traditional fashion Friday, July 4, with a party downtown.

Get the family together, pack a lunch, bring along your blankets and chairs, and settle in for the festivities set to begin in Devendorf Park at 1 p.m.

Cheeky Spanks and the Buddy Holly Review will entertain the crowds, and Mayor Sue McCloud will welcome everyone to the celebration at 1:15. "Then, the games begin!" exclaimed community services manager Christie Miller.

There will be hot dogs, ice cream and cookies to eat,

games to play and other entertainment to keep the revelry running until the party wraps up a few hours later.

Everything will be offered for free, provided by local service clubs and groups, including the Carmel Heritage Society, Carmel Host Lions, Carmel Kiwanis, Carmel Woman's Club, magician Richard Myer, Yes! For Carmel, and more.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Independence Day Celebration will be held in Devendorf Park on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission streets, from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (831) 620-2020.

Today's Real Estate

by MAUREEN MASON
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Homes on the Market

We are often given, in news reports, the number of homes currently on the market expressed in terms of months. For example, there may be "six months of homes on the market" or "ten months of homes on the market." What does that mean and how is the information of any value to us?

If there are six months of homes on the market, that means it would take six months to sell all the homes currently on the market, assuming the pace of sales remains exactly as it is and no more homes go up for sale. Six months' worth, it turns out, is a fairly standard number of homes on the market. Ten months' worth is an indication that there are too many sellers relative to buyers: It's a nearly foolproof sign that real estate is experiencing a "buyer's market," and the number of sales has declined significantly.

It's important to remember, though, that announcements of how many homes are on the market—or "market inventory"—are usually broad generalizations. Frequently, the number expresses how many homes are on the market across the entire nation, an interesting but generally unhelpful bit of data. What we want to know is how the market is faring in the precise area where we are either looking to buy or seeking to sell a property. There, the numbers help us gauge just how hot or chilly a market may be, guiding the way we market or buy a home. For more information call Maureen at 622-2565 and visit her website at www.maureenmason.com.

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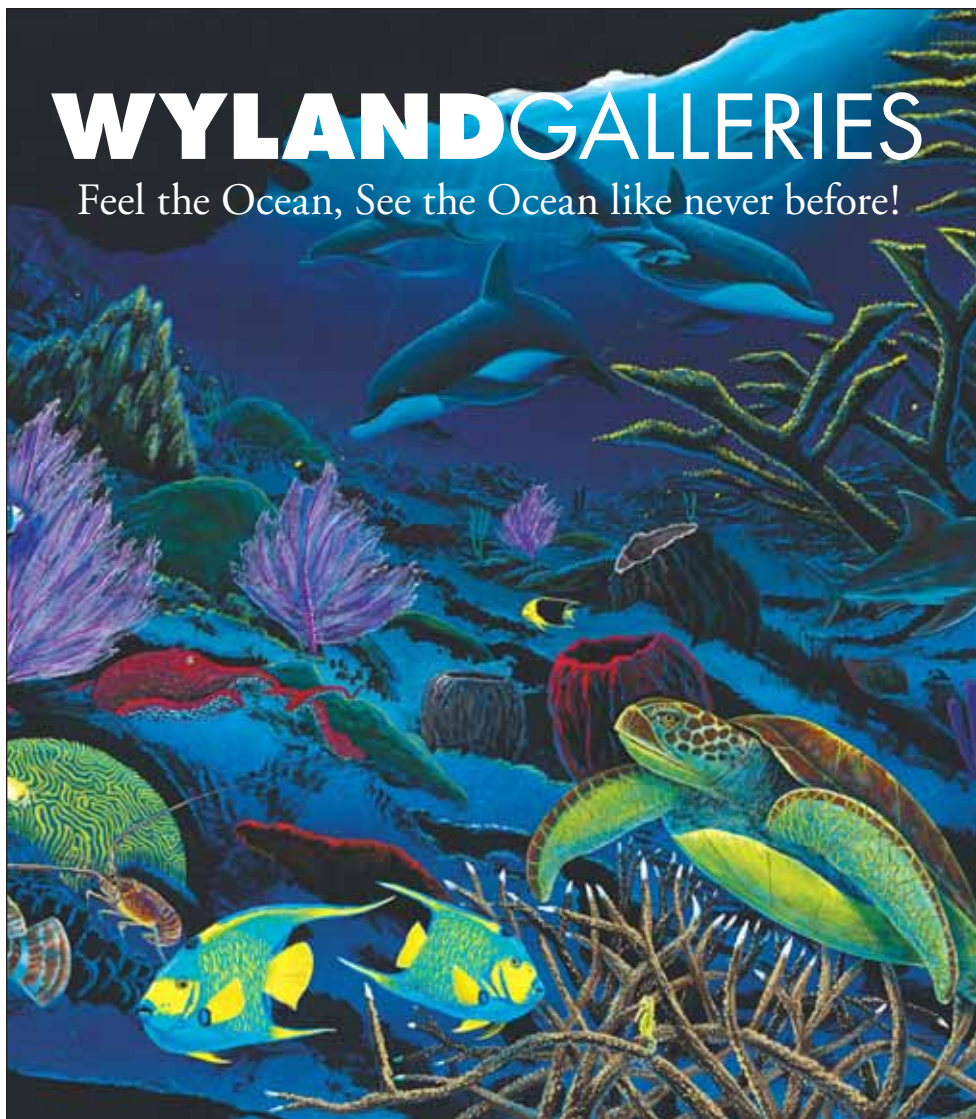
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C.V. incorporation on agenda

WHILE THE drive to incorporate Carmel Valley has been bogged down by legal action, the agenda for the Monterey County Local Agency Commission's June 23 meeting hints the process could soon receive a jump start.

LAFCO commissioners are set to discuss the legalities of incorporation during a closed session. But Monday's agenda also offers commissioners the option of taking action on a variety of incorporation-related items, including:

- approving a "work program and schedule" between LAFCO and proponents;

- approving an agreement with a consulting firm, Economic & Planning Systems, for the purpose of updating the Comprehensive Fiscal Analysis, which opponents of incorporation have complained is out of date; and

- approving a reimbursement schedule for payment by the Carmel Valley Forum.

It is unclear whether the reimbursement schedule pertains to past or future costs incurred by the Carmel Valley Forum, the group pushing the incorporation proposal.

The meeting comes six weeks after a Monterey County judge overturned a LAFCO decision that incorporation had to be examined in an environmental impact report before it could be submitted to voters.

"There are discussions under way between LAFCO and the attorneys for the Carmel Valley Forum," confirmed Kate McKenna, LAFCO executive officer. "The commission will discuss the status of those negotiations in the closed session and may consider taking action."

The county building in Salinas will host the meeting, which starts at 4 p.m.



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FRANCIS H. DAMGAARD

A long time resident of Carmel Valley, Francis (Frank) H. Damgaard passed away in the hospital on June 1, 2008 after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was 83 years old.

Frank was born in Arcata, California on July 15, 1924. He attended Humboldt State before joining the Air Force during World War II and serving for three years in the Pacific. He completed his Master's Degree at UC Berkley, then completed his CPA Exam. Frank worked at an accounting firm in San Francisco for 8 years, moved to Stockton as the Controller of a department store and later became its general manager. When the store sold in the 1960's, Frank joined a large CPA firm in San Francisco, eventually finding his way to Carmel Valley. In 1971, he became the first controller of the Monterey Herald Newspaper. Retiring from the Herald in 1989, Frank found much pleasure in his daily bicycle rides and walks, transforming his hillside property into a lush garden, traveling to countries on botanical trips to see and study ferns and other plant life, learning Spanish, and spending time on woodworking and latch rug projects.

Frank was a volunteer at the UCSC Arboretum, and on many Christmas' eves joined a dear friend in delivering Christmas food and gifts to migrant farm families throughout the Salinas valley. Frank enjoyed volunteering his time and expertise of accounting and knowledge of plants with many organizations. He led members of local botanical groups on trips to parts of Northern California to see native species of ferns in their wild habitats.

Frank was married to the late Evelyn Vawter Damgaard for 46 years. He is survived by his brother, Gene Damgaard of Blue Lake, CA., Beryl Damgaard Nielsen of Loleta, CA. He is also survived by his nieces and nephews, Linda Nielsen Wuelfing of Auburn, CA., Dale Nielsen of Eureka, CA., Lois Nielsen Jeffries of Benecia, CA., Alice Ritchie Sawaya of Anaheim Hills, CA., Lance Richey of Artesia, CA., Brent Richey of Discovery Bay, CA., Judy Richey Carroll of Moreno Valley, CA.

His family and friends will remember Frank as a true gentlemen with his many bowties, his passion for gardening, a green thumb, his compassionate nature, big smile, and a kind and gentle manner.

The family is deeply grateful for the compassionate care given to Frank by the staff and caretakers at Somerford Assisted Living in Roseville, CA.

**Please join family and friends at a memorial service at St. Dunstan's Church, Carmel Valley on June 28, 2008 @ 10:00am.
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In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in memory of Frank Damgaard may be made to Alzheimer's Aid Society of Northern CA, 2641 Cottage Way, Ste. 4, Sacramento, CA 95825.



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

The bike got away at 100 mph

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.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a reported domestic argument on Carmelo Street between a mother and daughter.

Parties were separated upon CPD arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported medical call on Carmelo Street. At scene, assessed and treated a resident with an elbow injury. Patient was a minor; the parent signed a release form.

Big Sur: MCSO Search and Rescue Team sent out for a stranded hiker, 1.5 miles south of Gorda on Highway 1.

Carmel area: A 15-year-old male was involved in a juvenile incident at a local school.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male suspect, age 44, was stopped at 0015 hours on Dolores Street and cited for DUI alcohol/drugs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic accident on private property on San Carlos Street. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of trespassing on property on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Dolores Street. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a fire alarm activation at a real estate office on Junipero. Investigation showed activation was due to plumbers repairing an upstairs apartment water leak, the water leaking to the downstairs office and into a heat detector, causing the activation. Alarm company contacted and advised for repairs to the heat detector.

Carmel area: Female subject called requesting a civil standby while she picked up some of her belongings from her residence on Taylor.

Carmel Valley: Victim reported that a suspect drove by her residence in Arroyo Seco yelling and cursing at her. The victim

wanted to press charges against the subject, and he was issued a citation.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject, age 25, was arrested on Santa Rita after methamphetamine was found on his person.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to Seventh between San Carlos and Dolores for a sewage spill secondary to a possible clogged drain in a restaurant. The spill did not reach the storm drain, and absorbent was applied around all entrances to prevent the product from entering. An adjoining real estate office also had some product enter its space, and responsible parties made arrangements for cleanup. Absorbent also applied to patio of the building housing the restaurant and the street curb. Public works assisted. A licensed plumbing company was on scene to unclog the drain and make other repairs, and a representative from county health arrived to supervise. Building official was also on scene. Absorbent cleared and call completed.

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Mildred Laura Corson Holmes Vuocolo



Mildred Laura Corson Holmes Vuocolo was born on March 25, 1923 in Long Beach, California. She survived earthquakes, the depression, the stock market crash, family loss, challenging illnesses and raised five children, nieces and nephews, but she remained strong and feisty. She spoke her mind and always supported the underdog. Her friends spoke of her as a "good friend

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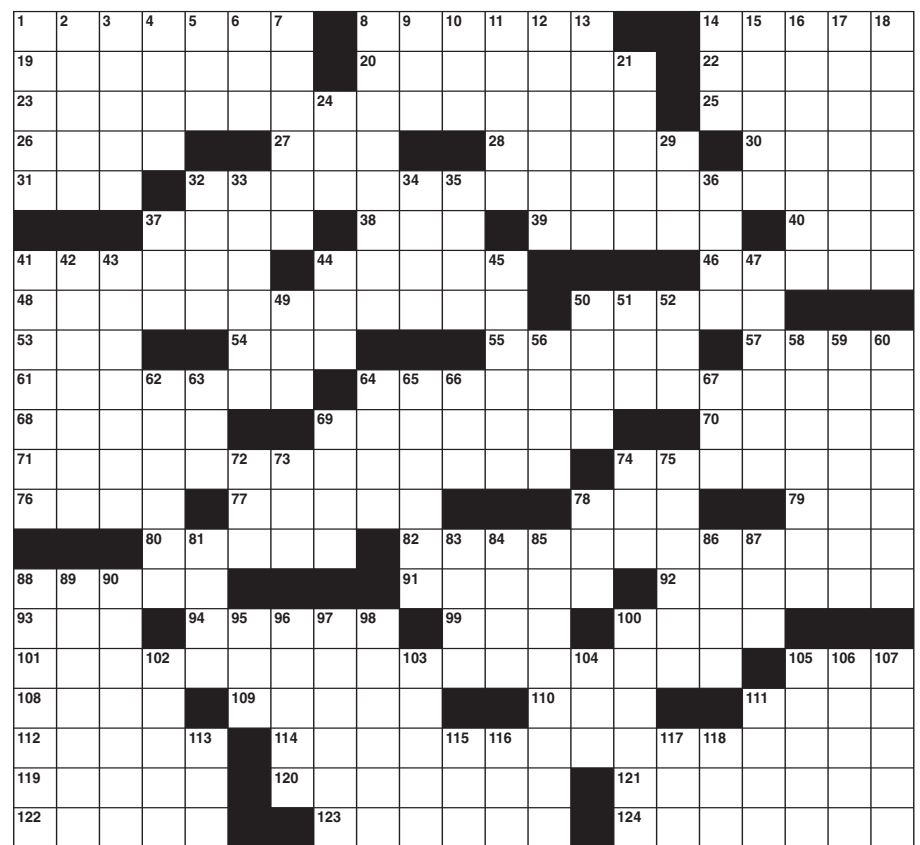


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Chevron's gone, but the gas and tow trucks remain

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE STATION at Junipero and Fourth everyone knows as Carmel Chevron is no longer a Chevron, but that doesn't mean owner Andy Hill won't be selling gas. Rather, he and his longtime fuel supplier have amicably parted ways so he can purchase from a local company in a manner that makes more sense for a small, independent business.

But that deal's not yet inked, leaving him to temporarily carry only diesel, which also powers the towing business that provides two-thirds of Hill's income. No changes are planned for the towing company or the car repair business at the station, Carmel Garage.

Hill said the decision to terminate his contract with Chevron made the most economic sense. According to a long-standing agreement, he had to purchase 9,000 gallons of fuel every 12 days. Skyrocketing oil prices have pushed that payout from roughly \$20,000 to almost double that, and Hill always had to pay the bill in advance.

Turning around and selling it to drivers, he earned 20 cents per gallon, but that total return of \$1,800 per delivery — or about \$4,500 per month — wasn't enough, especially on top of utilities, maintenance and staff.

"I don't know any businessman who would take that return," he said.

Hill said his relationship with the petroleum company has always been friendly, but the Chevron sign and logos were removed from the station last Thursday morning. It



Andy Hill

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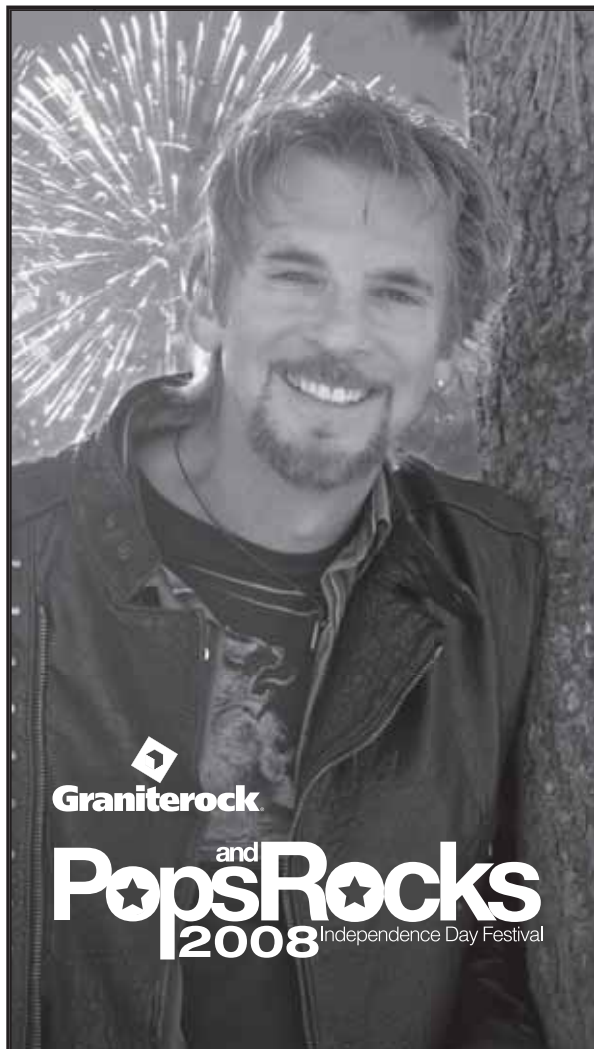
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Down the coast, restaurant offers free gas to lure customers

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH THE gas crunch in full swing, the Big Sur River Inn is willing to put some fuel in your tank in exchange for your business.

"If you spend a minimum of \$35 in the restaurant, we'll give you a \$10 Valero gas card," offered general manager Janet Lesniak.

Located on Highway 1 about 24 miles south of Carmel, the River Inn recently placed an advertisement announcing the offer in The Pine Cone. So far, Lesniak is encouraged by the results.

"We've had a great response," she said.

Curiously, Lesniak has noticed that the customers taking advantage of the offer are actually spending more at the restaurant than they typically would.

"It's an interesting psychological thing," she observed. "It's like they're saying, 'I don't have to pay for gas, so I'll buy another bottle of wine.'"

Despite fears that high gas prices could reduce visitation to Big Sur, motorists continue to pour down Highway 1.

"I keep waiting to see a drop in visitors,

but it hasn't come," Lesniak said. "We've actually had a small increase in business this year."

While Big Sur's geographically isolated business community would seem likely to be adversely affected by rising gas prices, the opposite could actually be true. It is possible Bay Area motorists are shunning trips to more distant locations and actually turning to Big Sur as an inexpensive vacation destination.

"People are not getting on airplanes as

often," Lesniak noted. "Most of our guests are coming from the Monterey Peninsula, the Bay Area and Sacramento."

While even the southernmost tip of Big Sur is just 90 miles from Carmel, it seems a world away — a real bonus for a traveler looking for a change of scenery.

"It's a relatively easy destination to reach," Lesniak said of Big Sur. "You can get away without breaking the bank."

To contact the River Inn, call (831) 667-2700 or visit www.bigsurriverinn.com.

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will be another few weeks before the company's legal department finalizes the paperwork ending their relationship.

In the meantime, he's selling diesel, towing vehicles and negotiating with a local fuel supplier who will provide as much gas as Hill wants when he wants it.

"If I have a car-show weekend, I'm going to buy a substantial amount," he said. "If it's a dog-show weekend at the middle school, I don't need to sit on 4,000 gallons of gas on Friday."

After a quarter century in town, Hill knows the business well enough to predict such ebb and flow. Raised in Carmel Valley, Hill attended Carmel High and pumped gas part-time for the Carmel Mobil station located at San Carlos and Seventh, where Thinker Toys is now.

There, he got into the towing business by accident — literally. His sister was dating a driver who had suffered a knee injury, and Hill was pressed into taking a truck to a three-car wreck on Highway 1 near Lucia.

"They said, 'You're going to drive the truck to the scene, we're going to hook the wrecked car up for you, and you're going to tow it back to the yard,'" he said. "That was the beginning."

Hill began working whenever he could, earning close to \$400 weekly.

"It was a huge amount of money for a teenager. I had a new truck at 17 years old," he said. "But it cost me a lot socially, because I worked. I didn't get to do all that fun high-school stuff."

The station moved to Junipero and Fourth, across from the police station, in late 1986 or early 1987. George Giem owns the land and the buildings, and Hill, who is CEO of the Carmel Garage and Towing corporation, rents from him. The garage operator, in turn, rents from Hill.

With so many years under his belt, he's confident his disassociation with Chevron will not negatively impact the business.

"I think my name in this city is as good as Chevron's. It could be called Jack's Gas in a

Can, but as long as I'm on this corner, I'm going to sell the stuff," he said. "You don't stay in business in this city for 25 years by ripping people off and having a poor business attitude."

He also knows the product he sells is only going to get more expensive.

"In my personal opinion, it will be some time before we figure this out — and that's 'we,' as in, our government, other governments and OPEC," he said. "This is a poker game, and the ante has become quite expensive."

His last order from Chevron gave him a distinct, albeit short-term, advantage in the game. He bought 7,000 gallons of diesel, which should fuel his tow trucks for another month-and-a-half at a rate 35 cents to 40 cents lower than what his competitors are paying at the pump.

He also believes his new fuel supplier will offer prices that will allow him to continue earning a living selling gas to locals and tourists.

"You don't know how much it will cost until you buy it — and tomorrow's going to be different than yesterday," he said. "But I'm under the impression I will be very competitive."



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camp at San Lorenzo Regional Park in King City. Unfortunately, the Franciscan Workers were unable to find a bus company this year that could offer a discounted or affordable rate.

Thankfully, LTD SUV Limo Network of Hollister came to the rescue. The company offered up two of its Hummer limos and agreed to underwrite much of the cost. Several private donors made up the difference, and so, for perhaps the first time in the history of humanity, the words "Hummer" and "cheap transportation" can be used in the same sentence.

"It was the cheapest way to get 50 kids to camp," explained Jill Randolph, development director for the Salinas-based nonprofit.

Twenty-six kids piled into one limo, while only 24 could ride in the other, where a flat-screen television took up two of the seats.

The idea of a nonprofit group using a luxury vehicle that gets 10 miles a gallon to transport disadvantaged youth might seem shocking, but it is nothing compared with the looks on the kids' faces when the limos showed up at the Jimenez and Camphora farm labor camps near Soledad. "They just screamed," Randolph reported.

The limo drivers had a blast as well. "The drivers had such a great time," Randolph said. "They were really excited to give the kids an opportunity to ride in a limo. They couldn't wait to see the expressions on the kids' faces."

According to Randolph, the limo shuttle turned out to be a huge success.

"We wanted to do something for the kids," she added. "Socially and economically, they're hemmed into a lifestyle where they're expected to work in the fields and not go to school. The whole idea was to make them feel special and worthy enough to explore the other options they have in life."

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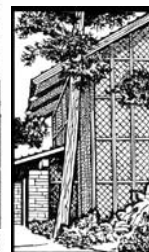
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For HomeShare seniors, mi casa es su casa

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT'S AN arrangement that can make everyone happy: Older people living alone get some company and help from a younger adult, who in turn receives a place to live rent free.

The premise of the Alliance on Aging's HomeShare program is simple and effective, but Babs du Pont Hanneman, who helps make the matches, said potential helpers outnumber those looking for company. She hopes more will open their homes and realize what the HomeShare program can offer them.

"Many people are looking into HomeShare as an afford-

able housing option, but I do not have enough homes/seniors to refer them to," she said. "I am speaking about interesting, educated, worthy and wonderful 'young' seniors [in their 50s and 60s] for whom rents on the Peninsula are becoming more and more of a luxury."

But it's not just about low-cost living.

"It's about people helping each other," she said. "It's about an older adult who finds the house is sort of empty, and that, 'It's no fun living by myself or going out by myself, so I can help another person by giving them a room and a bathroom, and in exchange, I get a home-cooked meal, some company and some safety.'"

The program enables people to remain in their homes and maintain their independence.

"People feel more comfortable in their houses in their 80s and 90s if they know someone's going to come home at night," Hanneman said.

The setup works well for 84-year-old Pebble Beach resident Maudene Kroh, who has lived there for three decades. Her husband died 11 years ago, and she's since "had trouble getting around," and uses a wheelchair.

A couple of years ago, she called HomeShare. Kroh's first roommate stayed for a while. After she left, Joanne Parker moved in eight months ago.

"She came out here from Michigan to be with her son, who is at DLI," Kroh said. When Parker's son and his wife had a baby, she was without a place to stay.

"I have an extra bedroom, and it just worked out fine," Kroh said.

In exchange for her room and board in Pebble Beach, Parker cooks the evening meals, does the shopping (they split the grocery bill), cares for the yard and "thinks of things before I do," Kroh said. "She could be my daughter."

They are also very compatible, Kroh has discovered.

Parker knits, crochets and makes quilts.

"We sit in the evening and watch television," she said. "We find we like the same books."

Hanneman said such relationships are a hallmark of HomeShare, and she prides herself on her ability to put people together who will connect. She's been running HomeShare for five years and has more than 30 pairs in the program, including six in Carmel.

"I make it my business to really try to know the people, because for all involved, it's a big deal to think about sharing a house, whether you're moving in or opening your home," she said.

Some potential housemates fear "some big controlling person is going to move in, and that the older people would lose their independence," but Hanneman promised that is not the case. "You're not giving up your independence, you're gaining some, because your kids will probably get off your back. And most of the time, it turns into a wonderful relationship."

The AOA puts the potential housemates through a background check, including Live Scan fingerprinting to check for a criminal record. They must provide references and have lived in California for at least a year.

She also wondered if people are reluctant to participate because the program is free, so perhaps they perceive its value or quality as being low.

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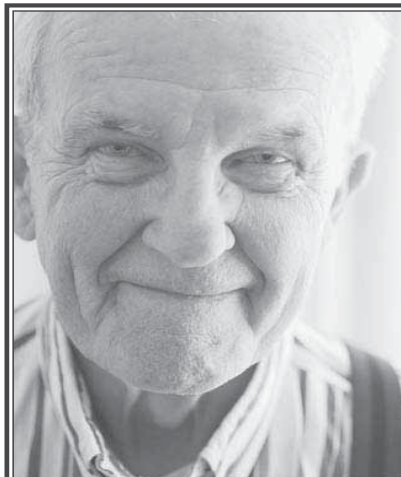
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New chaparral designation stirs up Big Sur property owners

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE MOST Big Sur property owners have little idea what constitutes "maritime chaparral," at least they're not alone.

The topic of what maritime chaparral is — and how it could affect local builders or anyone seeking to clear brush for safe fire clearance — will be raised Friday, June 20, at the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council meeting.

California Coastal Commission planner Katie Morange, whose agency has determined that maritime chaparral qualifies as an environmentally sensitive habitat (ESHA), said the precise definition of the plant community "is still emerging."

"It's a new thing for us, and we're looking at it on a case by case basis," Morange said. "The definition is still being refined."

The issue of maritime chaparral as ESHA was raised when coastal commissioners appealed a decision by the Monterey County Planning Department in 2006 allowing Stephen Foster to construct a new home on the former Rocky Creek ranch, which sits atop a ridge between Palo Colorado and Rocky creeks. The coastal commission eventually let Foster build, but declared some parts of his lot to be maritime chaparral

ESHA.

"He got to build, but the coastal commission got the precedent they were after," said Mark Blum, a Monterey attorney who represented Foster.

Perhaps even more disconcerting to Big Sur residents is the notion that the thick, dry brush surrounding their homes is an obvious fire threat, but they may not be allowed to remove it.

"We don't have a problem if homeowners clear dead brush," said Morange. But live brush might be protected.

Big Sur Fire Chief Frank Pinney said live vegetation also represents a significant fire threat.

"We treat live and dead vegetation equally as fuel," Pinney said. "Live chaparral is loaded with volatile oils. It's designed to burn."

And Pinney said state law requires that homeowners "living in a wildland interface" are required by state law to maintain 100 feet of clearance between their homes and a fire threat.

Some residents are worried that all maritime chaparral will eventually be deemed ESHA. Morange, though, insisted the targeted plant community has a much smaller range than many people assume and requires

the presence of certain plants, particularly local variations of manzanita and ceanothus.

Big Sur residents have also accused the coastal commission of creating the designation specifically to limit new construction in

coastal areas. One local even suggested the agency is relying on the advice of paid consultants when it should be listening to inde-

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CARMEL - Theodore "Ted" Thompson Fehring, beloved father, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle, friend and long-time resident, died after a sudden decline. Just as he hoped, he died peacefully in the home he built, in his favorite chair, with loving family by his side. He was 94.

Born in Columbus, Indiana, he ventured to California as a 16-year old, on an epic road trip with two friends. He graduated from Purdue (B.A., M.A. Education) with eight letters in football

and basketball, and began an eight-year stint as teacher and football coach at Wiley High School in Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1937. He met the love of his life, Marie Grote, on the Catalina Island ferry, and they married June 29, 1938. In 1945, they moved with their first three girls, Janet, Jeannie and Joy, to Carmel, where Ted was a teacher and coach at Carmel High School, winning Carmel's first basketball championship that year. Two more girls, Julie and JoAnn followed, and Ted built their home at the corner of Torres and Second in 1952.

After leaving Carmel High, Ted worked as an escrow officer, then became a loan officer and eventually Vice President and Main Branch Manager at Monterey Savings. After retiring in 1977, he became a member of its Board of Directors. He then co-founded Cypress Mortgage. He maintained a lifelong interest in sports, and from 1945 to 1965 worked as a PAC-8 football official, refereeing hundreds of games, including Rose Bowls, East-West Shrine games and the Sun Bowl.

Ted gave energy and time to his community in many ways. He served as a member of the Carmel School Board, Sunset Commission, Carmel Cultural & Planning Commission, was Foreman of the Monterey County Grand Jury, and was active in the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Business Association. He enjoyed more than 60 years of perfect attendance with Carmel Host Lions Club, attending his last meeting the week before he died. He and Marie were founding members of Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula and the 20/40 Club. He was an honored Pillar of the Carmel Foundation.

A strong and incredibly generous family man, Ted leaves a legacy of love and memorable times. He created the Fehring-Wawona Fund, ensuring an annual gathering in Yosemite National Park, where his expanding family enjoyed many reunions, golfing, swimming and sharing "choosies." He was a sentimental and funny guy. Ted often got emotional about his love for family and friends, and he especially enjoyed setting up elaborate games or contests that all could play. He and Marie loved to travel too. They explored six continents and the seven seas, by cruise ship, car and tour bus.

He is survived by his five daughters and their husbands: Janet and Peter Schober, Jeannie and Merrill Hall, Joy and Gordon Roberts, Julie and Jeff Almquist and JoAnn and Mark Holbrook; 13 grandchildren and their spouses; 11 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He also leaves his Alliance on Aging home-shared friend, Sara Shappee, whose cooking and companionship helped make these last four years wonderful for him. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lynn and Ivy Fehring; his brothers, Raymond and Paul "Dutch" Fehring, and their wives, Rose and Edna; his sister-in-law, Eachren Fuller; and his beautiful wife of 64 years, Marie.

A celebration of Ted's life will be held November 29. The family would like to honor Ted's wish to continue his work in the community by sending donations to: the Community Foundation for Monterey County, payable to the Fehring/Carmel Host Lion's Account #2, 2354 Garden Rd., Monterey, CA 93940 or to the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, payable to the Challenger Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 222811, Carmel, CA 93923.

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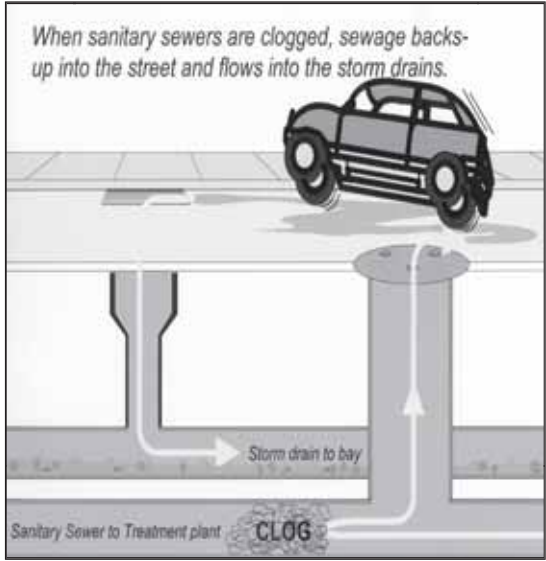


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AP #1: 197-191-021-000

MELMET DEFAULT SERVICES INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: MICHAEL J. DUFFY, MARY T. DUFFY Recorded May 19, 2004 as Instr. No. 2004049982 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded March 6, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-013784 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County CALIFORNIA. Said Deed of Trust describes the following property: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 10, 2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 21 SLEEPY HOLLOW DRIVE, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924. (If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness). Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: JULY 10, 2008, AT 10:00 A.M. *ON THE MAIN STEPS (AT THE DOUBLE DOOR ENTRANCE, INSIDE THE COURTYARD) OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs,

expenses, and advances is \$2,544,341.33. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Date: June 9, 2008 MELMET DEFAULT SERVICES INC. as said Trustee, by T.D. Service Company, as agent KIMBERLY COONRADT, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at www.ascntex.com/websales. TAC# 786840C PUB: 06/20/08, 06/27/08, 07/04/08
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Publication dates: June 20, 2008. (PC538).

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SHARE
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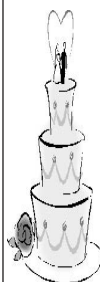
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ESHA

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pendent scientists and researchers. Morange disputed the claim. "The people we have talked with are not paid consultants, but experts in their fields," she countered.

According to Morange, the coastal commission has sought advice on the issue from the Elkhorn Slough Coastal Training

Program, which is managed by the National Estuarine Research Reserve System that falls under the jurisdiction of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Representatives of Congressman Sam Farr and 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter are scheduled to attend the meeting.

The Big Sur Lodge conference center, inside Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, will host the meeting, which starts at 9 a.m.

Free fan day at Laguna Seca

THOSE HOOKED on motorcycle racing will have a sneak preview of the pros in action — for free — at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca on Moto Monday, June 23, when top riders and teams in the American Motorcyclist Association Superbike Championship will be on the track.

"Yamaha, Suzuki, Kawasaki and Honda factory teams and riders are using the test session to prepare for two of the most significant AMA rounds of the 2008 season — the Red Bull U.S. Grand Prix and the season-

ending Corona AMA Superbike Finale," according to spokesman Ed Nicholls.

The paddock, grandstands and trackside viewing areas will be open all day, and riders will be on the track from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free activities will include separate parade laps for bikes and cars at noon, a Q&A with world champion Wayne Rainey at 1 p.m., Supermoto USA demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Yamaha sportbikes on display. Red Bull USGP ticket deals will also be offered. Visit www.laguna-seca.com.

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Born in the Belgian Ardennes on July 4, 1932, Gilbert was the oldest son and second born in a family of five. As a child he lived through the difficult years of WWII and survived the Battle of the Bulge in the winter of 1944-45. This was when he was first introduced to Americans, which changed the course of his life. He completed school under German occupation and satisfied his military service in the Belgian Air Force. Music was a large part of Gilbert's life, he played the trumpet, drums, and accordion in bands throughout the Belgian countryside.

Gilbert married Marie-Louise Bodson in 1956. In 1966 they moved with their three children to San Clemente, CA. For the next 25 years Gilbert, a self-made man, an entrepreneur to the core, built a variety of businesses in the hospitality industry. He owned a motel, coffee shop, catering business, bar, and renovated several businesses until he retired at age 55. His wife suffered a debilitating illness in 1974, and Gilbert became mom and dad to his 3 young children. He was widowed in 1987.

With an empty nest, and a new love at his side, Gilbert and Connie moved to Carmel in 1991. They immediately became members of the Carmel Mission, Moose Lodge, Carmel Foundation, and the American Legion. They were a familiar face on many peninsula dance floors and active participants in local area music festivals. He often played the accordion at local German and Swiss restaurants.

Gilbert is preceded in death by his sister Rita and he leaves behind his long time companion, Connie Cabuto; his children Chantal Melendrez, Stephan Georis, Sylvia Landon; his grandchildren Anthony, Andrew, Spencer, Will, Aaron, and Camille; his siblings Denise, Gaston and Walter and many in-laws, nieces, nephews, and extended family in Belgium.

The family would like to extend sincere appreciation to the entire staff at CHOMP, especially to the professional and tender care Gilbert received from Dr. Michael Davis.

A memorial service was held at Santa Rosalia Chapel at San Carlos Cemetery, Monterey on Friday, June 6, at 2pm. In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to:

**American Lung Association of California, 424 Pendleton Way,
Oakland, CA 94621 Phone: (510) 638-LUNG**



FLORA ALEXANDER CARL

Flora Alexander Carl of Ashland, Ohio, and Carmel, California, passed away peacefully on May 31, 2008, in Carmel with her family by her side. All who knew her will sorely miss her remarkable spirit and joie de vivre.



Born Flora Alice in Wooster, Ohio, she was the second daughter of Gail and Edith Alexander. As a girl, she had a five gaited riding horse and spent a lot of time riding at the Paint and Plain Saddle Club. Flora attended Business College and was a secretary in the Engineering Department in Wooster, Ohio. She married George Harlan Carl, former president and co-owner of the Hartman-Spreng Electrical Company. They raised their three children, Canda Sue, Georgeanne and Bradford in Jeromesville where she delighted in being a mother and a homemaker.

Flora was devoted to her family; her grandchildren were her pride and joy. She treasured her involvement in their school and sports activities. Nana Flora was their biggest fan. An avid sportswoman in her own right, Flora enjoyed golf and belonged to the Country Club of Ashland and the Del Monte Golf Club in Carmel, California. She was an affiliate of the Ladies' Golf Association and the Greater Cleveland Golf Association. She also enjoyed skiing and hiking.

Other interests included membership in The Samaritan Hospital Gift Shop Auxiliary, the Tempus Study Club, Heartland Lily Club, The Audubon Society, the Merry Gardeners' Garden Club and the Mansfield Art Center where she took courses in calligraphy and painting. In Ashland, Flora belonged to Trinity Lutheran Church and previously to Trinity Lutheran Church in Jeromesville.

Flora spent the winter in her condo in Carmel, where her son and his family reside. She also spent time with her daughter and family in Palos Verdes, California. In the summer, she loved to be at her home in beautiful Countryside, Ashland, Ohio, with family and friends.

Embracing all that life had to offer, Flora's adventures took her around the world. She found beauty in all of nature; her flower arranging brought joy to many. Flora especially loved the ocean, whether she was walking on the beach or sitting on the deck looking out over the horizon with her morning latte.

Flora was preceded in death by her husband George Carl in November of 1998, and her beloved daughter Canda Sue in April of 2007.

Memories of Flora's youthful optimism and her unique sense of style will be cherished by those she left behind. Besides her family, Flora (also known as Lora) valued the many friends she made at the Thunderbirds, the Carmel Foundation, the morning gatherings at Il Fornaio, Church of the Wayfarer, Church in the Forest and out on the golf course.

Flora is survived by her daughter, GeorgeAnne (Richard) Pennington of Palos Verdes Estates, her son, Dr. Bradford (Mary) Carl of Carmel, California, and Son-in-law Don Fickes of Jeromesville, Ohio; grandchildren, Scott, Ryan and Mark Fickes, Sonya Gornowski, Erick, Kristin and Alexander Carl, and Brock and Paige Pennington; and ten great grandchildren.

Private family services will be held in California and Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Ohio Buckeye Chapter, 6155 Rockside Road, Suite 202, Independence, OH 44131.

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Memorial celebrates the life of 'Fantastic Felines' creator

By CHRIS COUNTS

SHE SUFFERED throughout her life from a painful bone disease, yet her artwork brought color and joy to countless admirers.

The Crossroads Shopping Village will host a memorial Saturday, June 21, for noted local artist and designer Laurel Burch, who passed away last fall at 61.

"She was like a shining star," remembered Cheryl Harris, a longtime friend whose Crossroads boutique, Exotica, has featured her work for 17 years. "She touched so many people."

Burch's unlikely success story began more than four decades ago when, as a 20-year-old single mother of two young chil-

dren, she began turning metal found in junkyards into jewelry. Living in Haight-Asbury during the late 1960s — the epicenter of the hippie movement — she sold her wares from a tackle box along the sidewalks of the city.

From such humble beginnings, Burch rose to become a gifted artist, an acclaimed designer and a successful businesswoman. Her vivid imagination conjured up eye-catching images of "fantastic felines," mythical animals and colorful blossoms, which she incorporated into jewelry, artwork, T-shirts, scarves, ceramics, tote bags and other creations.

But Burch was afflicted her entire life with osteoporosis, a painful bone disease. She suffered more than 100 bone fractures as a result.

Burch's husband, Rick Sara, as well as her two children, Jay and Aarin Burch, are planning to attend the event at the



A noted local artist and designer, Laurel Burch used her vivid imagination to create eye-catching and commercially-successful images that adorned jewelry, T-shirts, scarves, ceramics, tote bags and more.

See **FELINES** next page

Sunset unveils lineup, cuts prices

SUNSET CENTER announced its 2008/2009 season at a launch party Wednesday evening. The event, which began with a well attended, catered reception in the lobby and then moved into the theater, also served as the nonprofit's annual meeting, during which financial figures and goals for next year were shared.

Peter Lesnik, the center's new executive director, unveiled a lineup that features series of performances broken into categories: Broadway, Dance, International, Legends, Family and Children. Among the eclectic acts booked for the season, which begins in September and runs through next May, are diva Bebe Neuwirth, dance troupe MOMIX, the Soweto Gospel Choir, the Pink Floyd Laser Spectacular, a magic show, a circus, wild animals, acrobats and other musical, dance and theatrical performers.

"And the ticket prices are considerably lower, so we can broaden our reach," Lesnik said.

Patrons can take advantage of lower tick-

et prices and preferential seating if they subscribe to a series rather than seeking admission to individual shows. They can also custom create their subscriptions if they don't want to see all the shows in one category.

After his exuberant summary of the upcoming season and his offer to receive suggestions by email (plesnik@sunsetcenter.org), Lesnik yielded the stage to Sunset Cultural Center Inc. board chairman Jim Price and the other trustees.

Board member Dave Parker, the group's treasurer, summarized the center's revenues and expenses, and said the center hopes to raise more than \$150,000 in grants and donations in 2009, compared with \$10,000 this year. The goal is to turn a small profit even as the amount city taxpayers subsidize the center — \$750,000 this year, and \$713,000 next year — continues to drop.

"Buy tickets!" Lesnik said as the event drew to a close, and attendees were invited to take backstage tours led by Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud.

A master saxophonist and a world-class trumpeter

By STEVE VAGNINI

SAXOPHONIST **Greg Abate**, a master of bebop and jazz standards, performs this Saturday, June 21, at the **KRML Jazz and Blues Company** accompanied by **John Donaldson** on piano, **Luther Hughes** on bass and **Paul Kreibich** on drums. In the mid 1970s, after completing a four-year program at the Berklee College of Music, Abate played lead alto for the Ray Charles Orchestra for two years. In 1978 he formed his group Channel One, a popular bebop out-

fit from New England, followed by a stint playing tenor sax with the revived Artie Shaw Orchestra in 1986. In 2004 he was nominated for four Grammy Awards for his recording, "Evolution." The music starts at 7:30 p.m. Call (831) 624-6432 to make reservations.

At the **Hyatt Regency Monterey's Fireplace Lounge**, another world-class horn player appears on Friday, June 20, starting at 7 p.m. **Sal Cracchiolo**, longtime trumpeter for the Poncho Sanchez Latin Jazz Band, will perform, accompanied by drummer David Morwood and pianist Eddie Mendenhall. In addition to playing on 16 albums with Sanchez, Cracchiolo has also recorded with jazz legend Bobby Shew and with Brian Setzer's Big Band. Recently, he teamed up with vocalist Melanie Jackson to release an album entitled, "Fly," which is a wonderful blend of jazz standards and originals with a Latin flavor. Call the Hyatt Regency at (831) 372-1234.

Also on Friday evening, **Monterey Live** on Alvarado Street has a double booking kicking off at 7 p.m. with the return of the **New West Guitar Quartet**. Made up of four talented young guitarists, all graduates of the University of Southern California's Thornton School of Music, NWGQ plays classic jazz. At 10 p.m. **Sean Michael White**, formerly of the local rock 'n' roll band Nectar of the Gods, unveils his latest group, Mouth of the Valley. The trio's music is self described as "Cars meets Guns and Roses."

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Park to host memorial BBQ for longtime Big Sur resident

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provided. Guests are encouraged to bring a side dish to share. Day use fees will be waived for the day.

The event starts at noon. The park is located on Highway 1, about 26 miles south of Carmel.

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Saturday night at Monterey Live, **Sal Valentino**, former lead singer of the Beau Brummels and Stoneground, appears in support of his first album in 30 years, "Every Now and Then." The Beau Brummels, the first nationally successful rock act to emerge from San Francisco, released the single "Laugh Laugh" in 1964. After the Beau Brummels broke up, Valentino started Stoneground, a band known for its exciting live performances. Call Monterey Live at (831) 646-1435.

Rebecca Riots, a female "radical folk" trio founded in 1993 by Andrea Prichett,

Lisa Zeiler and Eve Decker, performs on Saturday, June 21, at **The Ol' Factory** in Sand City. Rebecca Riots has released 4 albums and played concerts and benefits at folk venues and colleges across the country, supporting causes ranging from Earth First! and other environmental movements, to organizations supporting marginalized people such as homeless, children and battered women. The music starts at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, June 25, guitarist **John Jorgenson** makes a rare Monterey appearance at The Ol' Factory. Jorgenson is known as one of the pioneers of the American gypsy jazz movement. He has performed as a solo artist as well as collaborated with other musicians from all over the world. The concert start at 8 p.m. Call (831) 394-6000.

Tor House presents Jeffers' poetry

THE WERE friends and neighbors, and poet Robinson Jeffers and photographer Edward Weston shared a deep affection for Carmel's dramatic coastline.

Local poet Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts explores the relationship between the two in "Stark Beauty," a reading hosted by the Tor House Saturday, June 21. The fundraising event will feature the poetry

of Jeffers and Ruchowitz-Roberts, along with excerpts from the poetic journals of Weston.

The reading starts at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Tor House Reading and Performance Program. The Tor House is located at 26304 Ocean View Ave. For reservations, call (831) 624-1813.

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Crossroads, which will celebrate the artist's work and life.

"She was such an icon in this area,"

Harris said "And she was a wonderful, caring woman."

The memorial, which starts at 1 p.m., will be presented at 236 Crossroads Blvd., the former home of the Jazz and Blues Co. A collection of Burch's artwork will be on display. For more information, call (831) 622-0757.

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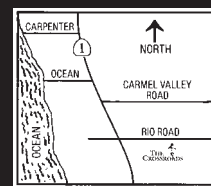
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Chef Martinez, once a math teacher, chalks up 20 years in Carmel

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHEN HE was teaching math in an elementary school in Oaxaca, Mexico, it never occurred to Tomas Martinez he would some day be an executive chef in a chic Carmel-by-the-Sea restaurant.

But fate stepped in, and after eight years of instructing his young charges in the mysteries of math, Martinez and his wife, Maria, came to live on the Monterey Peninsula in Seaside 20 years ago.

Because he liked to cook as a youngster, beginning at the age of 10, he learned the basics in his mother's kitchen. And he learned about fresh produce on his grandfather's farm where he worked after school — all of which served him in good stead later in the United States.

Arriving here without California teaching credentials, it was only natural that he sought work in a restaurant. His first job was at the Italian Restaurant, La Dolce Vita, where

then-proprietor, the late Domenico Vastarella, schooled him in the art of Italian cooking.

From there he gravitated to Nico Restaurant, just up San Carlos from La Dolce Vita. There he learned more about Mediterranean cuisine, so by the time he joined Firok Shield's da Giovanni Ristorante Mediterraneo, he was a full-fledged cook.

Shield liked Martinez' cooking and work ethic so much, he made him executive chef at a second restaurant he opened three years ago on San Carlos across from the Hog's Breath Inn: Carmel's Bistro Giovanni.

"Tomas is always happy," Shield said of Martinez, and the atmosphere in the kitchen is always upbeat because of this admirable trait. But Martinez attributed his sunny disposition to Shield: "My boss is the best," he said.

This symbiotic relationship is an important ingredient in the cuisine at Carmel's Bistro Giovanni. Together, the two men roast

Executive Chef Tomas Martinez wanted to have his photo taken in front of the bistro's large wall mural.



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Mediterranean spices and blend them, as exemplified in Pasta Mama Mia. Martinez described the dish as housemade rigatoni combined with ground filet mignon meatballs marinated in 12 Southern Mediterranean spices they named "Sardegna."

And Chef Martinez waxed lyrical when he described his preparation of Bistro Giovanni Ribs. "I marinate the beef short ribs the day before I roast them. My marinade is beer, ginger, garlic and honey; then the next day I slow roast the short ribs for seven hours." He said it's one of the best sellers at the bistro.

But he likes to cook fish best of all. He singled out Pasta Pescatore over linguine as his favorite to prepare, and no wonder: It incorporates clams, mussels, prawns, scallops, salmon and halibut in white wine, garlic, parsley, olive oil and fresh tomatoes.

A diner coming to Bistro Giovanni for the first time could try this combination, suggested Martinez:

"First, as an appetizer, order the Fritto Misto," he said. It has Monterey Bay calamari, prawns, baby artichoke hearts and zucchini seasoned and fried. We serve it with a lemon caper sauce.

"Then our Giovanni Insalatina Greca which is chopped romaine lettuce with cucumbers, red onions, Feta cheese and chopped dates. We toss that with a Mediterranean dressing."

But that's not all. Martinez suggested following these two courses with Osso Bucco, Italian style, if not the traditional Milanese. "We braise a veal shank baked with sweet anise, carrots, onions, celery and tomatoes. Then we serve it over pasta couscous," he

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Food & Wine

How to take a culinary world tour without packing your suitcase

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE FLAVORS of Tuscany, the spices of Chile and Brazil, the creativity of Caribbean cuisine, and the delights of home-grown food and wine can be had on a whim this summer, and without the costs of traveling out of town.

■ Under the Tuscan Moon

At Pèpoli at the Inn at Spanish Bay this Friday, June 20, visiting guest chef Donna Scala of Napa's Bistro Don Giovanni will work up a feast alongside Chef de Cuisine Arturo Moscoso as part of the restaurant's Under the Tuscan Moon Dinner Series.

The chefs will each create a pair of original dishes for the four-course prix fixe dinner, and servers will help diners choose the perfect Antinori wine to complement each course. Open seating will be available between 6 and 10 p.m. Friday, "and the chefs will be in the dining room all evening, sharing their passion for Italian food and wine," according to restaurateur Rich Pèpe. The dinner costs \$75 per person, plus tax and tip. For reservations and information, call (831) 647-7433.

Pèpe, who also owns Little Napoli in Carmel-by-the-Sea, jars his own pasta sauce and makes wine, announced the release of two new vintages: the 2007 Pèpe

Chardonnay and the 2006 Pèpe "Vesuvio" red blend.

His winery produced 225 cases of the Chardonnay, which sells for \$21 a bottle and was aged in a combination of refined French and assertive American oak barrels. Pèpe described the Chardonnay as "rich and slightly creamy," with aromas of pear and apricot, a bit of vanilla and the proper acidity to make it "lively, clean and refreshing," as well as food friendly.

The 2006 Vesuvio, which sells for \$30 and combines Bordeaux and Rhone varietals, is half Cabernet Sauvignon, equal amounts Syrah and Merlot, and a small percentage of Petit Verdot. The winery produced 530 cases of the fruit-forward, medium- to full-bodied wine, which was aged in French and American oak for 15 months and lingers on the palate, according to Pèpe. To learn more, visit http://www.pepeinternational.com/pepe_wine.html.

■ Youth in La Playa's garden

La Playa Hotel's gardens captivate everyone who passes by, and that verdant setting will be filled with revelers Sunday, June 22, during the 18th Annual La Playa Garden Party, which will benefit the Carmel Youth Center.

The hotel's Terrace Grill will serve food

from stations scattered throughout the gardens, while representatives from several wineries, including Talbott, Cima Colina, Silvestri, Joullian and Coppola, keep guests' glasses filled.

Andrea's Fault will perform, and a silent auction featuring "fun items collected by the Carmel Youth Center" will help raise funds for the nonprofit, which is the last of more than 200 created by Bing Crosby some 60 years ago.

Tickets are \$45, and reservations are suggested by calling (831) 624-6476, ext. 488.

■ South for the summer

On Thursday, June 26, island-inspired mainstay Bahama Billy's in The Barnyard will host its second Bahama Nights Dinner Experience, this time featuring "the flavors of Peruvian and Chilean Pisco and Brazil's Cachaca paired with South American cuisine."

A reception highlighted by a Chilean guitar player on the patio will begin at 6 p.m.,

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CHEF

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said.

Chef Martinez has a loyal staff in the kitchen: Fernando Aguillera is the sous chef, and three line cooks and a garde manger cook help him turn out lunch and dinner.

The restaurant seats 78 indoors, and 20 outside in the dog-friendly patio, which locals have come to refer to as Bistro Giovanni courtyard.

When it was time to take the chef's photo, he said he'd like to have the wall mural in the background. The original painting, done by Artur Vasilevich, depicts a European passageway thronging with elegantly attired sophisticates dining al fresco, and others standing about holding wine glasses. It covers the entire northern wall of the restaurant. Shield is painted in, standing in the shadows to the far right.

A culinary career that began 20 years ago in Carmel is going well for Martinez. On his days off, he likes to run to keep fit, and he's a baseball spectator. His youngest son Hector, now 20, is a business major at Monterey Peninsula College. His other four offspring are all in business in Mexico.

Martinez confers regularly with the executive chef of the flagship Shield restaurant, da Giovanni in Cortile San Remo Court. He discusses new dishes with Lorenzo Trinidad, comparing notes on ingredients.

One of the reasons Martinez is so happy is that he is appreciated not only by his boss, but by patrons of the restaurant. "They come to the kitchen window after they've finished their meal and call through their thanks. That makes me very happy."

Carmel's Bistro Giovanni is located on the east side of San Carlos Street near Fifth Avenue and is open daily for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and for dinner nightly from 5 p.m. until closing. For information or reservations, call (831) 626-6003.

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HISTORIC

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house construction in Carmel by master builder Michael J. Murphy," according to Seavey.

But attorney Sheri Damon, representing Bartowick, said consultant Sheila McElroy concluded the 91-year-old building can not be considered historic.

She said the city lacks documentation of the cabin's builder and original design, it probably wasn't DeSabra's primary residence, and there is no evidence Murphy handled it.

She also said the house has undergone multiple changes, including a second story addition, removal of a crow's nest, an addition to the west, removal of one chimney and replacement of another, and loss of the front porch.

The city's planning and building services manager, Sean Conroy, noted that Seavey hadn't been able to walk on the property when he conducted his survey, and he agreed Seavey was not correct when he concluded the house was unaltered.

But there is no reason to believe it was not DeSabra's home, and no other buildings on the city's inventory are associated with her, Seavey pointed out.

Nonetheless, he recommended the board grant Bartowick's appeal and remove the cabin from the inventory, which contains 42 buildings designed by Murphy, and 36 other homes built before 1917, including three log cabins.

"It's a charming building to put on the historic inventory; however, because the data are so loose, it would be hard to accept it," commented board member Erling Lagerholm.

"It's unfortunate we have to lose this, because there are not a lot of buildings that date back to 1917, and it would mark her presence in town as the first woman mayor," added board member Julie Wendt. "But I think it does have a lot of integrity issues, and that's a shame."

Chairman Erik Dyar said the cabin would probably still be recognizable to people who lived in town when it was built, but he agreed it has undergone too many changes in the intervening years. "The dilapidation of the residence is pretty severe," he added. "It would be very difficult to restore that in any practical way."

The board unanimously voted to grant Bartowick's appeal.

Too late for Tudor

Bill Karges' two-story Tudor-style house at Camino Real and Seventh was designed and built 68 years ago by George Whitcomb, "one of Carmel-by-the-Sea's premier builders of the 1930s and 1940s," preservation consultant Richard Janick wrote in his December 2001 review of the home. "Mr. Whitcomb prided himself on being a 'precise mechanic' when it came to building techniques."

Because Whitcomb built the stucco and faux timber house, which remains intact, Janick said it should be preserved.

But McElroy said Janick identified Whitcomb as an architect when he wasn't, and she concluded the home is not an excellent example of the Tudor Revival style and can not be considered one of Whitcomb's more significant creations.

Karges "argues that the residence is not a good representative example of the style, as it lacks many of the character-defining features of a Tudor-Revival structure and also is a late example of the style," Conroy wrote in his June 16 report for the board. In addition, though Whitcomb was an important builder, he was not a "master" on par with Murphy or Hugh Comstock.

Conroy recommended the board remove the house from

the list, which contains 47 other Tudor Revival buildings, most built earlier than Karges'. "There are also several earlier examples of Whitcomb's work on the inventory that are more definitely Tudor Revival," he wrote.

Wendt said she was torn, given the home's attractiveness, but she ultimately agreed. "For architectural style, I like buildings constructed in the earlier stages rather than the waning years, and by 1940, Tudor was pretty much over with," she said.

"It's a very nice house, but it doesn't really rise to the higher standard that would qualify it for the inventory," commented Dyar.

Only Lagerholm said it should be protected, as it is "a very attractive home in a very attractive setting," and reflects the Tudor style. The board voted 4-1 to grant Karges' appeal.

The tally

Of the 104 historic designation appeals filed, the city has granted 53, including 10 that were denied by the historic resources board but overturned by the Carmel City Council. Nine others were denied, and 27 appeals have been withdrawn. The remainder are pending.

CULINARY

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with the five-course, family-style feast featuring Chilean ceviche; Easter Island salad with baby arugula, goat cheese and mango; short ribs with Chilean spice rub; spicy mashed potatoes and *torta de manjar* following at 7.

Guests will learn about the flavors and characteristics of the unique Peruvian and Chilean Pisco and Brazil's Cachaca, and take home ideas for their use in creative cocktails. Bahama Billy's owner, Executive Chef Anthony Momo, will also develop recipes for incorporating the drinks in cooking and sauces.

The price is \$65 per person. To RSVP, call (831) 626-0430, and for more information on the South American feast and other upcoming Bahama Nights, visit www.bahama-billys.com.

Caribbean date change

The Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa's "Caribbean evening under the stars" originally set for Thursday, has been rescheduled for Friday, June 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. Executive Chef James Waller will prepare all-you-can-eat mango glazed shrimp skewers, conch fritters, slow-roasted Cuban pork roast asado and other specialties, followed by mango crême brûlée, key lime and pecan caramel tarts, and bread puddings. Libation will include the appropriate rum cocktails, beer and wine. Tickets are \$80 at the door or in advance by calling (831) 646-1700.

Down the road

Next month, Scheid, which produces wines from 10 Monterey County vineyards, will host its Summer Concert in the Vineyard Saturday, July 19, when guests will be invited to "spend the evening dancing under the stars enjoying award-winning wines."

Four themed food and wine stations will provide the fare during the strolling dinner, which will be held at Scheid's tasting room in Greenfield from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Themes will include South County Western with grilled sausage, lamb and beef paired with 2005 Cabernet Sauvignon and 2005 Syrah; Summer Flavors of smoked salmon, wild mushroom casserole, and grilled eggplant, tomato and mozzarella stacks paired with 2005 Pinot Noir; Italian Cucina, featuring an antipasto bar, panzanella salad and other dishes paired with 2006 Chardonnay and 2006 Pinot Blanc; and Decadent Desserts: fruit tarts, chocolate squares and pumpkin cake.

After getting their fill, guests will dance among the vines to the tunes of local favorites Red Beans & Rice.

Scheid is located at 1972 Hobson Ave. in Greenfield, and attendance is \$55 per person (\$45 for wine club members). For reservations, call (831) 386-0316. For more information about Scheid, visit www.scheidwines.com.

A perfect pair

Executive Chef Cal Stamenov and the Pisoni Family will "celebrate terroir" — the distinctive characteristics soil, climate and other factors contribute to a wine — during the Pisoni Wine Dinner in Marinus Restaurant at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley Thursday, July 31.

Stamenov specializes in "the common sense of glorifying food when its flavor is at its peak," and over the years has cultivated strong relationships with the local growers, fishermen and foragers who stock his kitchen. Never intimidated by esoteric ingredients, and an avid gardener in his free time, Stamenov "rarely has to look farther than his own backyard for inspiration," according to his assistant, Gina Martin.

Stamenov's culinary creations will complement the wines of the Pisoni family, part of the Salinas Valley scene for three generations. Specializing in Pinot Noir, which grows well in the cool, long season of the Santa Lucia foothills, Pisoni collects fruit from 45 acres of small vineyard blocks, each with a distinct soil composition and microclimate. Pisoni Vineyards has been designated one of the world's Top 10 Vineyards and one of America's five Grand Crus.

The July 31 wine dinner will highlight Stamenov's fine creations and the role of terroir in Pisoni wines. The event will begin with a 6:30 p.m. reception on the Marinus Terrace, followed by the 7 p.m. five-course tasting menu paired with Pisoni's Garys' Vineyard and Estate Pinot Noirs.

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WATER

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In 1995, the SWRCB determined Cal Am did not have valid permits for most of the water it was supplying to its customers in the Monterey Peninsula. Although the 1995 order purported to eliminate about 70 percent of the Peninsula's water supply, the state water board delayed enforcement, giving Cal Am the opportunity to develop an alternative water supply.

So when a "cease and desist" order was proposed in January, it caught Cal Am officials by surprise. SWRCB representatives have not said why the water agency issued the

order when it did, only that it was prompted by Cal Am's violation of the 1995 order.

Representatives from the Sierra Club and the Carmel River Steelhead Association, both of which oppose Cal Am's overpumping of the river, also testified at the hearing, which drew about 50 people.

Without a new water supply for the Monterey Peninsula, the cease and desist order, if finalized, would mean drastic water conservation measures for Peninsula residents.

And Cal Am's community relations manager, Catherine Bowie, said even a 15 percent reduction in pumping of the Carmel River might be a hardship.

"What's at issue at this hearing is the right of our customers to have an adequate water supply for their families, their jobs and their lifestyles," Bowie said during a break in the hearing.

Cal Am for years has been working on developing the Coastal Water Project, which would provide a drought-free water supply to the Monterey Peninsula.

But the project has met tough resistance from environmentalists who oppose the use of open ocean intakes, which kill marine organisms.

The SWRCB board is expected to announce at a later date whether the cease and desist order will be imposed.

LBAM spraying cancelled over cities

OFFICIALS WITH the California Department of Food and Agriculture announced Thursday the pheromone used to discourage the invasive light brown apple moth from mating will no longer be sprayed over urban areas.

Instead, planes will spray the pheromone over agricultural and undeveloped areas only, and spraying will not begin in those areas until an environmental impact report is finished next year.

Last fall, most of the Monterey Peninsula was sprayed by a low-flying aircraft with the pheromone, leading to protests from residents, some of whom said they became ill.

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ALLEN

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Hospitality his forte

Howard E. "Bud" Allen grew up in the Midwest and worked as a salesman for the Armstrong Cork Company before meeting his wife, Char, and moving to the Monterey Peninsula in the late 1950s. In a stable they converted into "a wonderful, warm, Mediterranean home," the couple raised four children: Tim, Tom, Patrice and Laura.

He entered the hotel/restaurant trade as manager at the Mark Thomas Inn (now the Hyatt Regency Monterey), and later bought and renovated La Playa Hotel in downtown Carmel.

Longtime friend Russ Harris recalled a few distinctly Allen offerings there, such as World War II-era dinner prices and very brief drink specials.

"At 10 minutes to 5 p.m., you could get a cocktail for 10 cents, but you had to have a dime," Harris said. A quarter

could not buy a 10-cent drink during those 10 minutes, and once the clock chimed 5, the deal was off.

The hotel also had a cigarette machine, but Allen detested the habit, so he charged \$2 per pack when the going rate was 50 cents, according to Sutton. Harris said he donated the proceeds to cancer research.

Allen went on to open and run a handful of downtown establishments, including It's Bud's Pub on Dolores Street, where Jack London's is now.

"He was a man of many, many talents, and when he walked into a room, it was like turning on the lights," said Cannery Row Co. CEO Ted Balestreri, who knew Allen via the hospitality business. "He was the most colorful person you'd ever want to meet, and he'd think nothing of jumping up on a bar to get everyone's attention."

Allen also bought and sold houses, and became involved in numerous events, causes and foundations. He was past president of the California Hotel and Motel Association and Commodore of the Stillwater Yacht Club, and started the Hookers and Hustlers Ball and the 39 Craftsman show. He

also helped found the California Wine Festival.

He was also the man Eastwood credits with launching his political career. "We were sitting around talking one day about the way things were going at city hall, and who we could get to run for mayor," Eastwood told The Pine Cone. "And Bud said, 'Clint, why don't you do it?' And I did."

Sutton remembered the day Allen became president of Carmel Rotary. "His very first meeting, we had everyone meet at Bud's Pub, but we didn't tell him about it," Sutton said. "He went to La Playa [where the club usually met], and there wasn't a soul there."

Elinor Laiolo described Allen as "a free spirit" and said even his style of dress conveyed his attitude. "He could show up in the most elegant setting in plaid pants that didn't match the plaid jacket he wore, and a tie that didn't match anything, or maybe no tie at all," she said.

Tim Allen said his dad "could do anything," whether it was singing, dancing, throwing a party "like nobody's business," or traveling to exotic places.

Among his favorite sayings was, "Smile and the world smiles with you; frown, and you frown alone."

He lived up to that responsibility and had an infectious grin, according to Balestreri.

"He liked to play a joke on you, constantly," he said. "And you were always excited to see Bud, because you knew he would always put a smile on your face."

"Carmel needs more Bud Allens," said businessman Denny LeVett. "I really loved that guy."

When Harris owned the men's clothing store in the Barnyard that is now Khaki's, Allen would secretly stuff bar napkins in the coat pockets. When trying them on, shoppers would discover them and believe someone had worn the coat out for a night on the town.

"He'd go to St. Vincent de Paul, and they'd have a polyester Seaside High School sweater that he'd buy for \$2, and he'd stuff it in with my \$190 cashmeres," Harris recalled.

Sunset years

More than a dozen years ago, Allen moved to Florida and bought a villa. "He belonged to this country club a mile away, and a mile away in the other direction was his favorite bar," Sutton said. "He called it The Bermuda Triangle."

Tim Allen reported he and his siblings received a card from their father a couple of months ago that contained another of his favorite mottos: "Life should not be a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in an attractive and well preserved body, but rather to skid in sideways, chocolate in one hand, martini in the other, body thoroughly used up, totally worn out and screaming 'WOO HOO what a ride!'"

He concluded his memorial of his father by saying, "We love you, Pa, and thanks for the ride!"



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PING PONG

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Fassett reportedly won the match (his descendants claim he never lost a contest to Miller), while Miller presumably went looking for a new astrologer.

In honor of its namesake's favorite sport, the Henry Miller Library will presents the first ever Big Sur International Invitational Ping Pong Championship Sunday, June 22, at noon.

According to library director Magnus Toren, between 35 and 40 players — mostly a mix of Big Sur locals and members of the Ping-Pong Club of Monterey — will participate in the event.

According to Toren, Big Sur locals should have a home court advantage, if only

because they are already familiar with the quirks of the library's weathered outdoor table, which has been a big hit with visitors since the library opened nearly two decades ago.

"It's not a state-of-the-art location," Toren explained. "The table is not even on level ground. It's kind of like the Big Sur softball field."

There is a \$10 entry fee to participate in the winner-take-all contest. Players can register as late as 11:30 a.m. on Sunday. "It's a great chance for someone to walk off with \$400," said Toren, an avid ping-pong player.

The library also calls its annual literary journal, "Ping-Pong."

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Editorial

We just don't get it

A LOT of inscrutable decisions come from government agencies. But the planning commission's ruling last week that the Carmel Red Cross building would be degraded by the replacement of its cheap, mobile-home-type aluminum windows with vinyl clads really left us scratching our heads.

According to the city's planning staff and several commissioners, the architecture of the Red Cross building requires aluminum windows. But when we stood across the street and looked at the building, our only thought was, "Huh?" The building is not distinctive at all, and has no particular architectural significance that we could see. If its decrepit aluminum windows were replaced with the energy-efficient, attractive and economical ones preferred by Red Cross executive director Sharon Crino, generations of Carmelites could walk by the building without ever noticing the difference. In fact, they would surely regard the new windows as an improvement.

Even if the planning commission is correct, what they are defending has negligible value to the public. And in cases such as this — minimal or no public benefit weighed against a significant gain for a property owner — we think the owner of the building should be given the benefit of the doubt.

In other words, instead of being told, "You can't have vinyl clad windows because we don't think they would be suitable for the architecture of your building," the planning commission should have said, "We may prefer aluminum windows in your building, but simple fairness and good public policy require us to let you do away with them if you want to, because there is no significant public benefit that would result from us telling you, 'No.'"

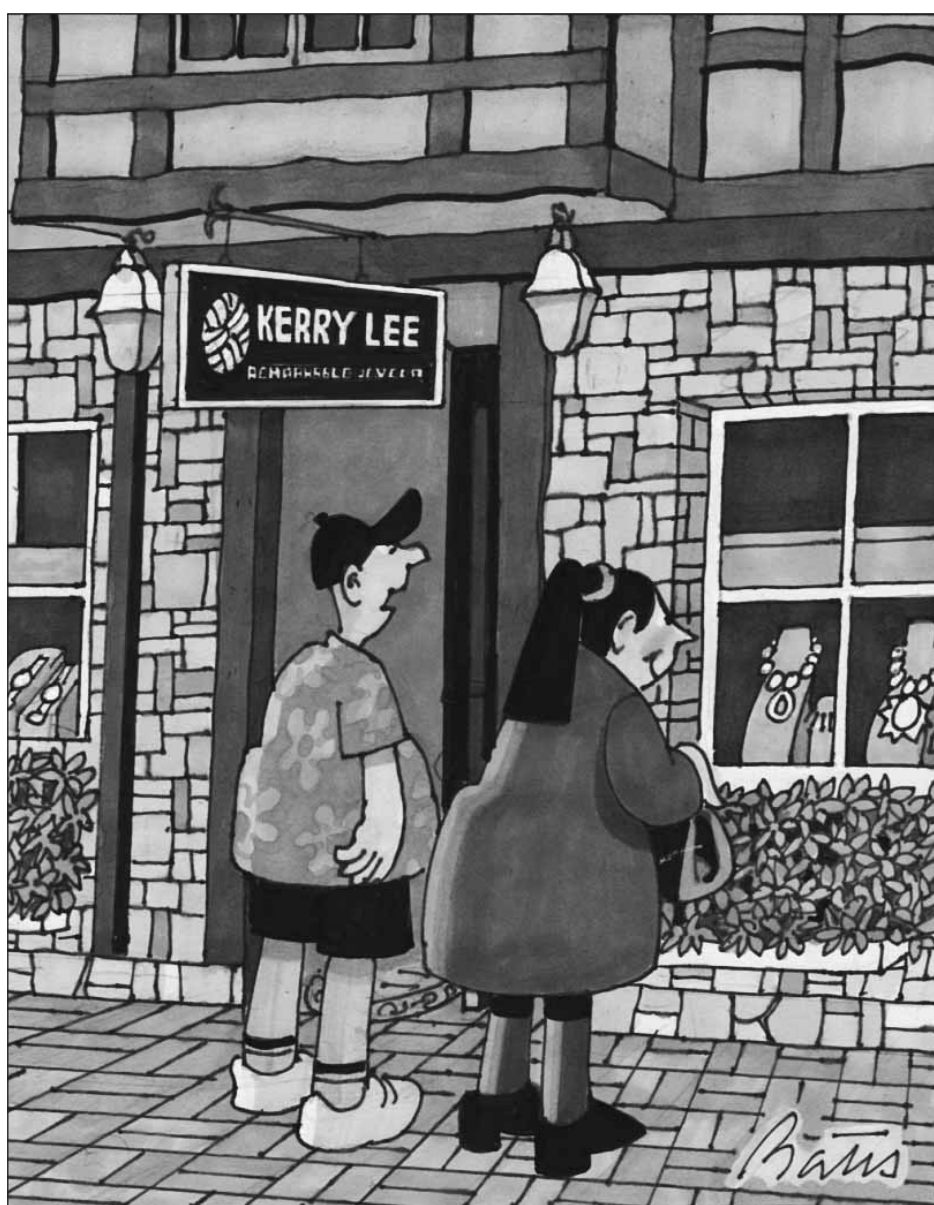
That is the way government should work.

Farmers' market welcome

IT WOULD be an understatement to say downtown Pacific Grove can be a very quiet place. Storefronts have been known to remain empty for years, and numerous businesses are having a hard time staying open. While a weekly farmers' market might cause a decline in sales for some stores during the hours the market is under way, many others would immediately benefit. More importantly, we think all the businesses, and downtown generally, would experience a net gain from the simple fact that more people would know they exist.

We urge the Pacific Grove City Council to approve the farmers' market, at least on a trial basis.

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Letters to the Editor

Vicious dogs?

Dear Editor,

Labeling two service dogs as "vicious" because of tensions between two neighbors was not justified in my opinion, and I would like to comment on your article in the May 29 Carmel Pine Cone.

The fact that my two SAR dogs went over the fence cannot be refuted. However, what transpired after that leaves a great deal of room for conjecture. After putting the dogs in my yard, I, as a medical first responder, examined Casey Conover and observed a scrape on her forehead and wrist. There was no blood. I offered to drive her to emergency or her doctor. She declined. I examined her dog and saw no signs of blood, cuts or punctures. She declined taking the dog to the emergency vet clinic although she did take the dog to a vet four days later and purchased a bottle of prednisone, which has nothing to do with bites. I, not another individual, as stated, placed her dog in her SUV. Anyone familiar with vicious dogs knows that when "in drive," even if grabbed by its handler, a dog will turn on him. This did not happen when another neighbor put her hand in Bear's collar to move him. When a dog or person needs no medical attention, they have not been in contact with a vicious dog.

Although the City of Pacific Grove has made its abatement decision — even after reports from dog trainers, animal behaviorists, the veterinarian who treats them and nine people who associate with my dogs on a weekly basis — I believe they made the decision based more on the city's potential liability and CYA than on the facts.

My SAR dogs have appeared in front of more than 17,000 school children and have attended many civic events to present search and rescue information. My dogs always go with me and interact with the membership and public. In 20 years, we have had only this one incident with complaints, and only from this vindictive neighbor who continues to make things difficult despite my five requests that we attend mediation sessions to resolve this issue so, at the very least, civility can return to an otherwise lovely neighborhood. I certainly hope he will accept this, the sixth invitation. It is my intention to consider pursuing all legal venues in resolving this problem.

M.D. (Monty) Reitz, Pacific Grove

Unprintable

Dear Editor,

You wouldn't be able to print what comes to my mind on reading about the planning commission's decision on the Red Cross windows!

What you might print is that the commission can "stick it" on "sticking with aluminum." Haven't things changed since Cabrillo discovered California and the

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Carmelites discovered Carmel? Don't we have new (modern?), pleasing-to-the-eye and environmentally friendly materials, and up-to-date building codes? And should "architecture" in all cases overrule the environment and other important-du-jour aspects?

May I suggest impeachment, or does that apply only to Bush?

Roger Grossel,
Monterey

'Appalling'

Dear Editor,

The planning commission's decision not to allow the Red Cross to change its windows (to more efficient ones at that) is appalling!

Fascism at work?

Charles L. Pifer,
Carmel

'People pollution'

Dear Editor,

In response to the June 6 letter from F. Smith of the U.K.: We love our beach and our dogs and pride ourselves in cleaning up after them. Most of the pollution is caused by irresponsible humans. I have never seen dog messes in all my frequent visits to the beach with my well behaved dog ... only happy, frolicking canines and their people.

Lyn Taylor, Carmel Valley

What about the ocean?

Dear Editor,

So, Frances Smith, a recent visitor from Leeds, U.K., was shocked that dogs run wild on Carmel Beach.

As a frequent walker with my dog on Carmel Beach, I'd say it's one of the cleanest beaches I've ever seen, anywhere! Cleaner than many parks I've walked in, even those that require owners to leash their dogs.

Most dog owners who live in or visit Carmel realize how fortunate they are to let their dogs have the run of the beach.

They are conscientious about cleaning up after their pooches. Having dozens of bag holders and trash cans readily available helps too!

Perhaps someone ought to remind Ms. Smith that thousands of fish and mammals swim in the ocean that adjoins this lovely beach. Hopefully she won't insist that we try to ban them too since they are "allowed to urinate, defecate and run wild without discipline."

Steve Clemens,
Denver, Colo.

'Government creep'

Dear Editor,

Anyone who believes in liberty and the First Amendment rights must be squirming about the City of Carmel's unwise ban. Sure, styrofoam takes a long time

to break down, but banning an inanimate object is a poor way to accomplish goals. Nobody would support the banning of books, but the power to ban books is the same governmental power to ban styrofoam. This form of "governmental creep" can be deadly to a free society.

This is why the ACLU goes after any infraction of free speech no matter how minor. The ACLU understands that if government gets the ability to restrict liberty, that power can be greatly expanded into new areas. President Bush and neoconservatives have proved this axiom with their constant attacks on habeas corpus, the Bill of Rights, and constitutional law.

Banning something is never a good idea, even if the ends are good. I hope the City of Carmel will eventually understand this threat to our liberties and lift the ban. The city will achieve more cooperation if they work with the business community to find alternative materials friendly to the environment.

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Sandy Claws

By Margot Petit Nichols

KATY STIMSON, 5, is a Pomeranian and thought to be of the Teddy Bear variety. She was adopted two years ago from Animal Friends Rescue Project by Mom Elizabeth, now in her 90s.

"She's been a joy," Mom said when we encountered her with Katy and her companion, Sally Stock, on the



Scenic walking path Wednesday at noontime. The sun was sparkling on the ocean, surfers were catching waves, the beach was uncommonly populated with people and dogs, and the wind was teasing Katy's fur into strange and unusual hairdos.

Katy is generally in a good mood except when having her luxurious fur brushed when it's matted, and when she encounters the gardener at her Scenic Road home.

At such times, she "barks like a lion" and won't stop until Mom picks her up, or she's put in the garage.

She's a little shy around dogs she doesn't know, but loves to play with her brother Marshall's five dogs when they come for a visit.

"Katy's a great companion," Mom said, "even at nighttime." She sleeps at the foot of Mom's bed on a down comforter.

Many years ago, while they were living in Southern California, the Stimson family came to Carmel-by-the-Sea for vacations and long weekends.

"When the house we rented came up for sale more than 30 years ago, we bought it, and eventually moved here," she said. Marshall and daughter Lynne went to school here, and even two grandsons lived with them: Harlow, a great surfer who died in a boating accident more than a year ago, and Gordy, who now lives in Washington state.

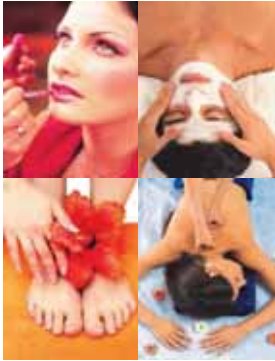
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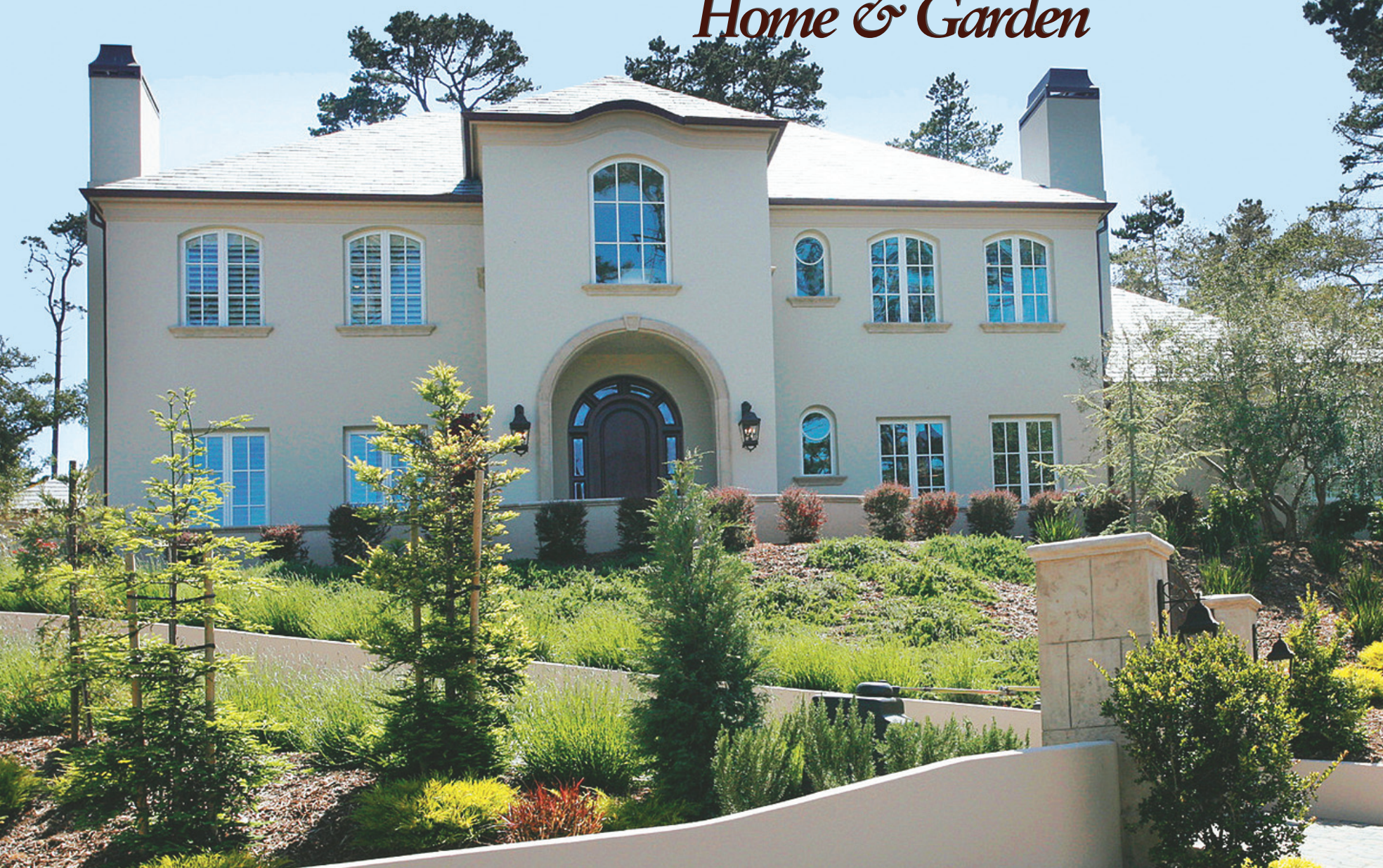
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‘Finest house on the Peninsula’ for sale in P.B.

By **KELLY NIX**

UPON ENTERING the gates at 3177 Del Ciervo Road in Pebble Beach, there is already a sense you are about to experience something extraordinary.

Winding down the cobblestone road that leads to the Mediterranean style home are trees on both sides that frame glimpses of the Pacific Ocean.

It's not until reaching the base of the 10,360 square foot house — perched about 600 feet above sea level — that one realizes the stunning panoramic view of Carmel Beach, Point Lobos and the Pebble Beach Golf Links that the property offers.

“I've been in the business locally for 34 years,” said Coldwell Banker real estate agent Greg Kraft, “and this is the finest house I've represented, no question.”

No expense was spared during construction, and Kraft and his listing partner, Rick Kennifer, say the \$30 million estate is truly unique, even in an area with many multimillion dollar homes of distinction.

“Just an enormous amount of attention and love went into building this house,” Kraft said.

The current owners, a real estate developer and his wife, had the previous home on the property torn down to build the home, a process which took about five years, Kennifer said.

Offering five bedrooms, six full and two half baths, it was constructed with the highest quality materials, many of which were imported or custom made.

The home has no less than six fireplaces (several of which were imported from France), elevator access to three levels, a library and two separate offices.

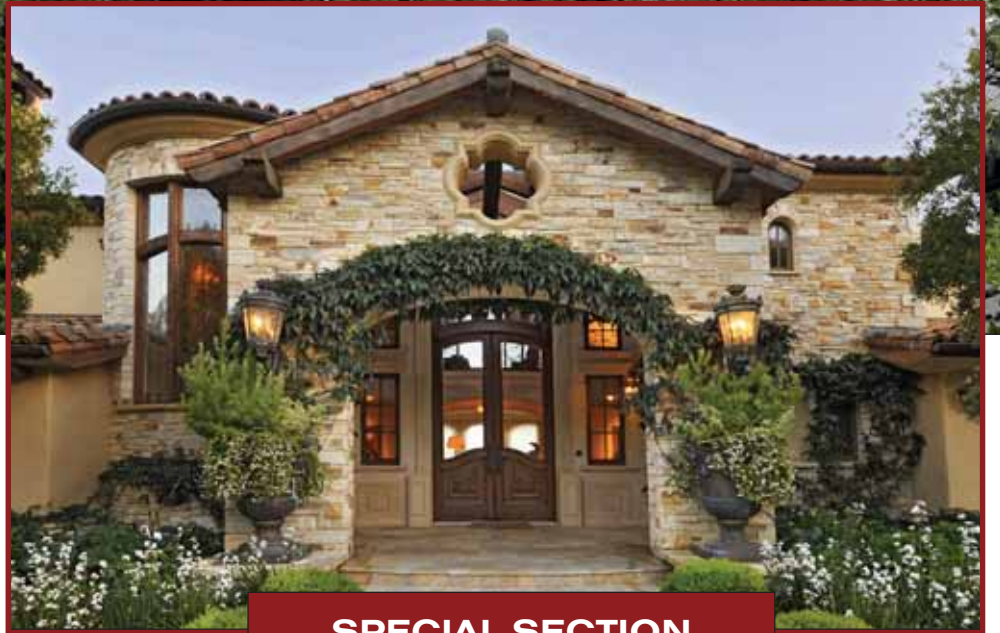
The lower level of the house features a room perfect for entertaining with a bar, wine cellar, media area and billiard table.

Finding materials to incorporate into the construction of the home was a passion of the wife, who went on a worldwide trek seeking the best and most unique items.

“She found sources in a variety of places,” Kennifer said.

For instance, the flooring on the first floor is antique stone reclaimed from Jerusalem, while the stone flooring on the lower level came from a monastery outside of Paris.

And the stone used to make the interior columns and stairways are from Greece. The



SPECIAL SECTION



PHOTOS/DOUG STEAKLEY

The magnificent estate at 3177 Del Ciervo Road in Pebble Beach overlooks Arrowhead Point and Carmel Bay (top). The entrance features a carved wood front door and an arch made of Carmel stone (middle), while the office has a view that would make it hard to get any work done. (bottom).

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In Your Dreams

Stumping for sculpture

By **MARY BROWNFIELD**

RICK BACTAD'S paintbrush is a chain saw, and where most people see dead trees and annoying stumps that would be costly to remove, he sees opportunity. His artistic vision and knack with power tools have landed him in numerous Monterey Peninsula yards, transforming the remains of dead trees into lively works of art.

A tree trimmer by trade, Bactad began carving last year as a means of releasing stress and grief. After the loss of an elderly woman he had taken care of — and who had given him his first chain saw eight years earlier — Bactad found himself eyeing large pieces of tree trunk left along Iris Canyon Road in Monterey.

"That's when I started carving angels, because that's when I really needed one," he said. He left his first angel on the roadside where he had carved it, and it disappeared.

"Then I carved another, and that one got stolen," he said. "But don't call it 'stolen,' because if they really need an angel, they can take it."

Since then, Bactad's done more than three dozen pieces, for himself, for passersby and on commission.

"When I start carving, the sound of the chain

saw clears my thoughts," he said. "I can't hear anything — there's no noise to interrupt my vision. It's kind of strange, but it's very therapeutic for me."

"And I can create a nice piece on half a gallon of gas."

An elephant he rendered stayed put on Iris Canyon for a while, but when he carved the same piece into a giraffe, which was lighter and a bit more portable, it also vanished.

"I don't want to create any animosity there," he said. "If they like it that much, they can take it."

Dragon made to order

Then a pilot who had noticed his work tracked Bactad down and hired him to turn a dead Monterey pine behind his Carmel home into a dragon. Layne Lisser, who lives on Mesa Drive and collects dragon sculptures and statues, ended up with a towering, winged specimen, complete with jeweled eyes and a baby tucked under her wing, presiding over his backyard. Lisser was delighted.

Others followed.

"We had to take this huge pine tree down at

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PHOTOS/MARY BROWNFIELD

An eagle has landed in Alan Cordan's backyard, and soon sculptor Rick Bactad might carve a creature to join him atop a neighboring tree. The eagle was carved from another piece of wood and hoisted to the top of an aging pine.

Smart gardeners virtually unaffected by water shortage

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

HIGH ABOVE the din of traffic rumbling along Carmel Valley Road — and a world apart from the contentious political debate over the Monterey Peninsula's limited water supply — a drought-tolerant ornamental garden thrives under a sweltering sun.

Designed and maintained over the past seven years by local contractor Susan McDonald, the garden is one of the most impressive local examples of a new innovation in

landscaping — the "smart" garden.

Alicia Medina of Monterey Bay Master Gardeners visited McDonald's garden this month. Medina is one of a panel of judges who will help choose the winners of the Monterey Bay Area Water-Smart Garden Contest, which will be announced Saturday, June 21, at a Smart Gardening Faire at Skypark in Scotts Valley. The competition, which is

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PHOTOS/CHRIS COUNTS

Above is the distinctive and fragrant tree poppy, which is an integral part of a Carmel Valley water-smart garden. At right, an attractive mix of drought-tolerant plants add color to the garden.



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home's exterior is Carmel stone.

"The beams in the ceiling were reclaimed from ships that sunk off the coast of Canada," Jennifer said.

And when an item couldn't be found, it was painstakingly recreated.

While in France, the woman found a classic old lighting fixture, but only one. Desiring another, she hired someone to copy the original.

"She commissioned an artisan in Grover Beach to reproduce the design," Jennifer said. "The 'old' and the 'new' are virtually indistinguishable. It's amazing to me that there are artisans who are capable of creating/reproducing these old

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The entrance to the 10,000-square-foot home gives a taste of the magnificent views which are enjoyed from most rooms and the grounds.



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world designs.”

The intricate staircase railing was hand made by a blacksmith in Sutter Creek.

And in one of the first-floor bathrooms, the walls of which are covered in silk, sits a 15th-century baptismal font the owners purchased in Europe.

Even the stove hood in the U-shaped kitchen wasn't bought off the shelf. It was carved by an artisan in Italy.

With plenty of space, the cooking area offers tremendous views, as does the rest of the estate.

“Many of the real estate brokers we have had in the home have said this house offers the best view in Pebble Beach,” Kennifer said.

Outside the home, the attention to detail is also evident.

The rustic, multicolored roof tiles, the first part of the house one sees when entering the property from the private gate, don't look new. That's because they are not.

“These were imported from the South of France and were reclaimed from an old structure there,” Kennifer explained.

Even the meandering stone pathway leading visitors down to the home has a special tale.

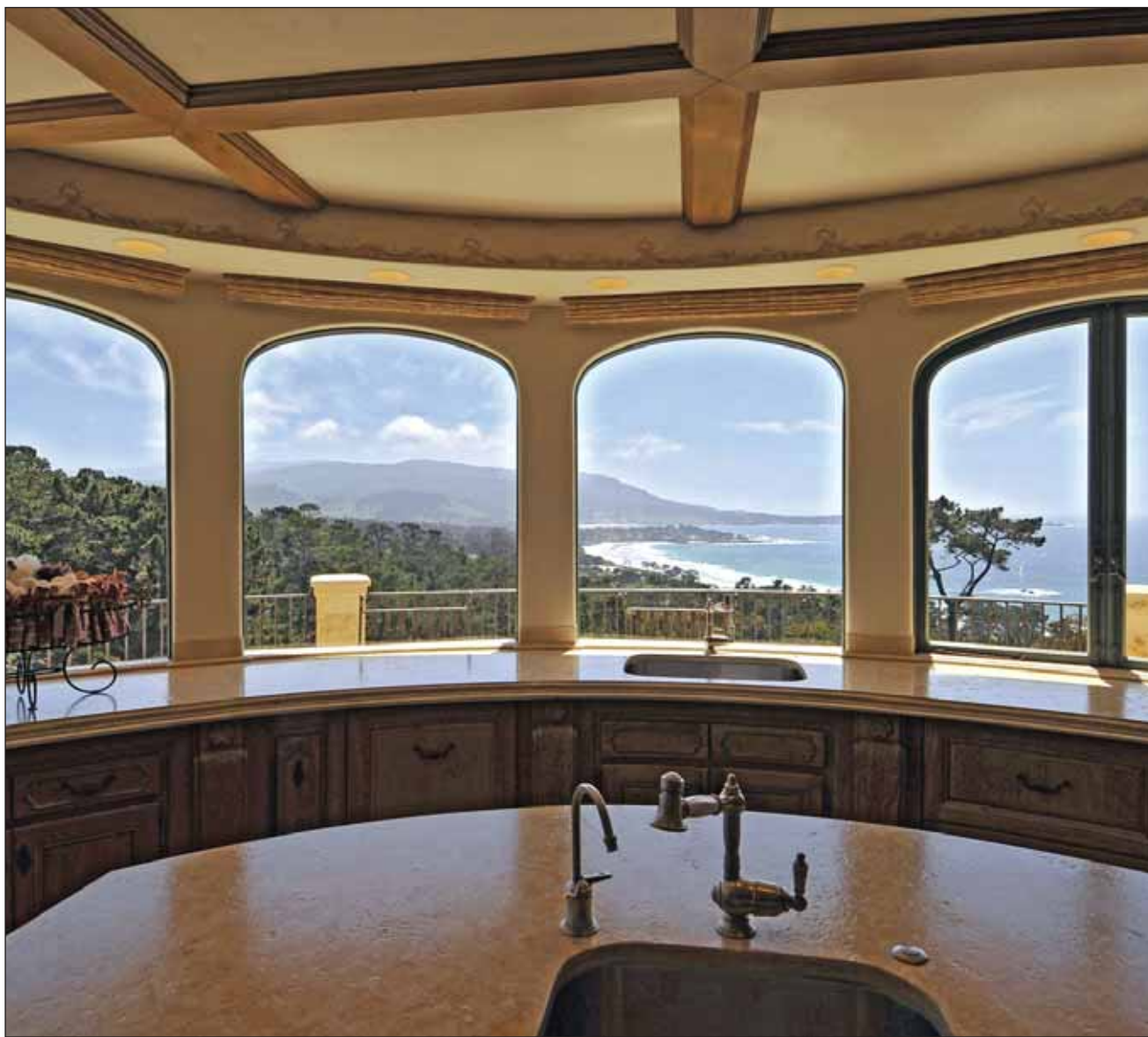
“These cobblestones were obtained in the Boston area,” Kennifer said. “They are reclaimed from previous use there, and the stones originally reached Boston as ballast in the bottom of trading ships.”

Large yet homey

Though spacious, the house offers an intimacy not often found in homes of similar size.

“You don't feel like it's an auditorium you are walking through,” Kraft said. “It has a very warm feel as opposed to a grand estate.”

Although the home is situated in a neighborhood, the resi-



It would hard for a chef not to feel inspired by the interior and the exterior of the home's U-shaped kitchen. At \$30 million, 3177 Del Ciervo may not exactly be a bargain, but even in a slow real estate market, it can't be said to be overpriced, either.

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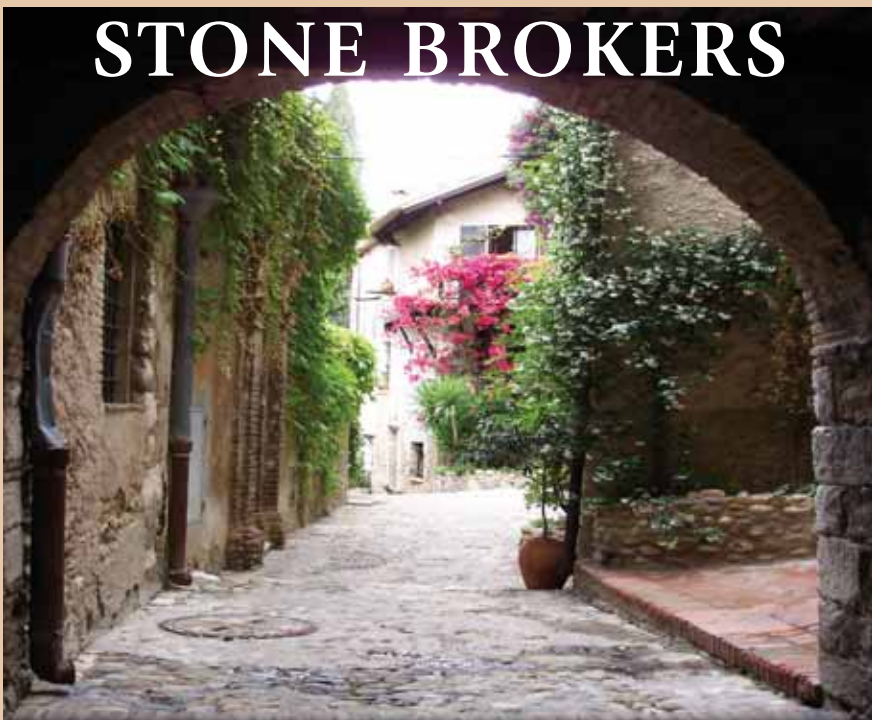
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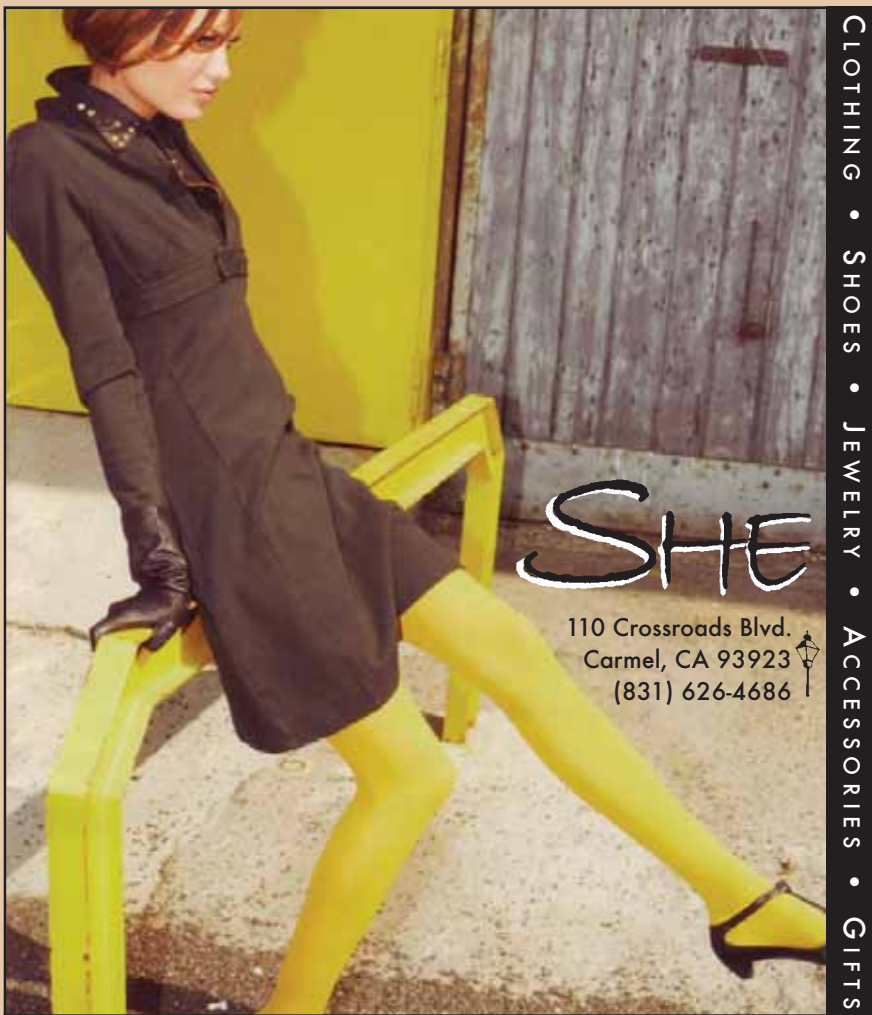
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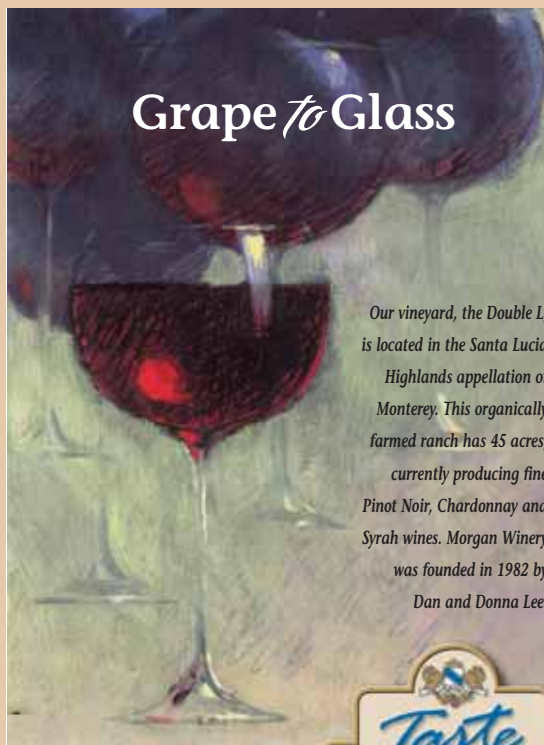
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the side of our yard, and it was a double trunk, and I immediately thought it would make a great statue of some sort," recalled Pebble Beach resident Sandra Neeland, who had read a Pine Cone article about Bactad's creating Lisser's dragon. "We had permission from the forestry department to take it down because it was sick and part had fallen on our roof. But it was a big, old pine tree, and we thought it would be nice to have something left of it."

She and her husband, Jim, asked their arborist to cut the tree off at the roof line.

Bactad came to examine the stumps, which Neeland said reminded her of dolphins leaping. He immediately agreed.

"I went online and found a picture of these two dolphins facing each other in the air," she said. "He took the picture, and off he went, and then he came back with his chain saw and worked."

Bactad spent a few days carving the piece, which Neeland said her neighbors and passersby have complimented.

"They are pieces of art," she said. "I was really touched by how he goes about the whole thing."

On Casanova Street, he transformed a pine stump into a 6-foot sea horse for resident Marlys Powell,

"I had two trees in the backyard, and after a big storm, one of them was leaning funny, and I was worried about it falling on the neighbor's house or my house," she said. The city forester determined it was diseased and dangerous, and gave her permission to cut it down.

After the tree was gone, an arborist told her it would cost \$500 to remove the stump. "So I thought, 'Why not spend the money to do something really creative?'" Powell said.

As they walked around her house, he noticed wind chimes adorned with sea horses, and Bactad asked Powell if she had a particular affection for them.

The answer was yes. During a trip to Hawaii, she and her granddaughters had an encounter with the endearing creatures.

"That was kind of a mystical piece for me," Bactad recalled, as it inspired him to fire up his chain saw and work for several hours, barely aware of the passage of time.

"Sometimes I don't even know what my saw's going to do," he said. "It just does it."

But the work wasn't uninterrupted.

"There were so many nails in that tree," he said, and every time he hit one, he had to go buy another chain.

Still, the results made Powell very happy.

"I didn't want elegant — I wanted something that was textured and cute,"

A dead double-trunk Monterey pine at a Pebble Beach home became two leaping dolphins under Rick Bactad's deftly wielded chain saw.



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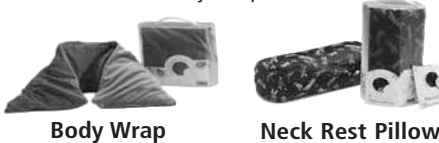


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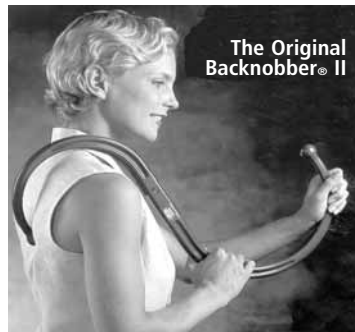
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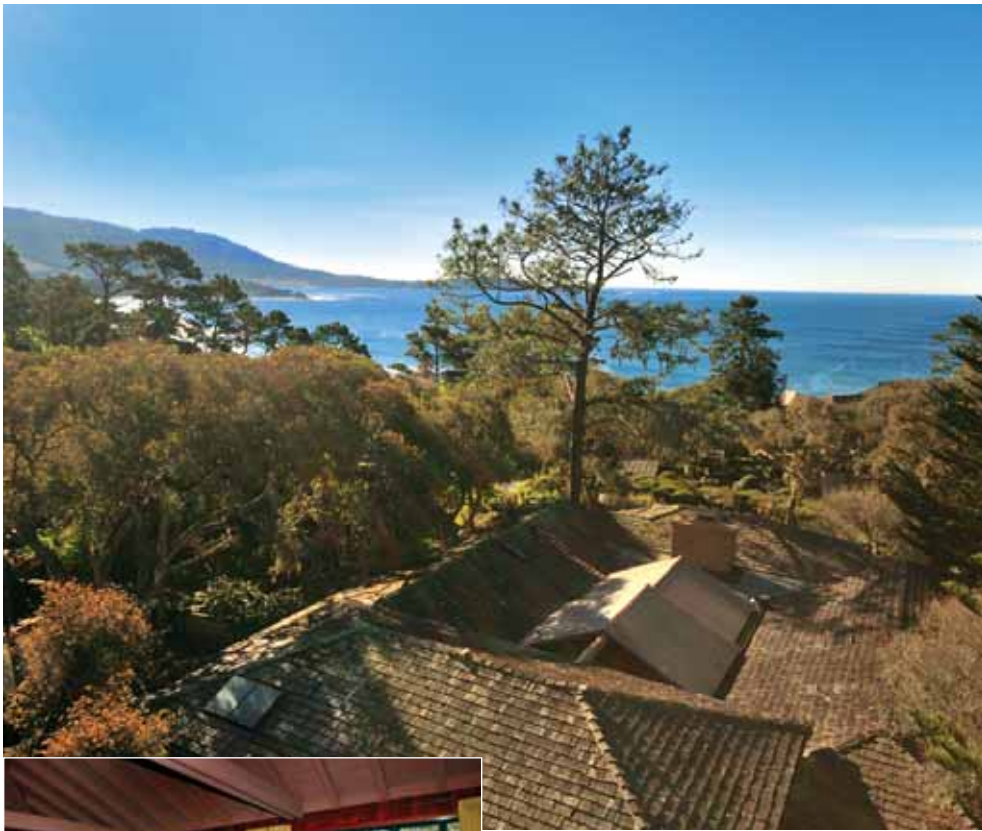
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she said. "He made the piece thinking about my 5- and 7-year-old granddaughters, so he made it really cute."

And Powell said she would love to have Bactad carve another tree for her.

"He's an extremely creative, very spiritual guy," she said. "If ever that huge tree on my fence goes, I will have him do something there as well."

The eagle has landed

Alan Cordan, who lives high on the hill in Carmel Views, believes he possesses Bactad's best work: a bald eagle, which he created to be mounted on the top of a Monterey pine

Cordan had topped at about 25 feet after the upper half died. The lower portion still has branches with green foliage, but once those give up, Cordan said he'll have the rest of the tree carved into a totem pole.

Being an avid fisherman, he originally envisioned a marlin for the prominent spot but changed his mind.

"They're not natural for this area," he explained. "The eagle — that's our national bird — I thought it was the right thing to do."

"That one took me a week," Bactad recalled. "I had to make four of them to get it right."

He worked on the eagle offsite and, once he was happy with it, brought it to Cordan.

"That one was very, very hard to let go," he

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said.
The carved raptor was exactly what his client had in mind. "It looks like he's just landing," Cordan said. "It's beautiful." Bactad recalled his thoughts about the eagle's final resting place. "I finished the piece, and he had his guys mount it, and I'm thinking, 'Please don't drop it,'" he said. "It weighs 150 pounds."
Cordan has already asked Bactad to think about what might be appropriate to adorn another topped pine in another part of

his backyard.
"Everybody's commented on the eagle," he said. "They all told me how gorgeous it is."
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Alan Cordan's bald eagle appears to be landing behind his home, while a whimsical sea horse patiently faces toward the sea in Marlys Powell's backyard.



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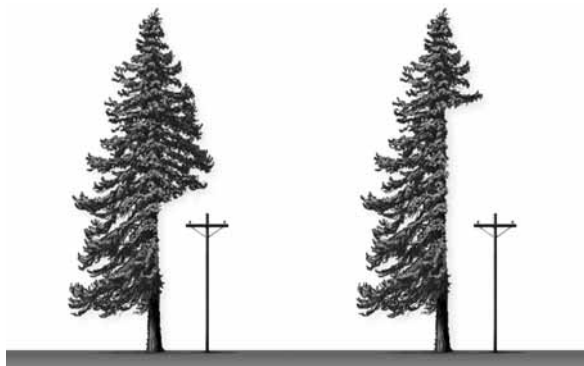


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"There are many vignette-type private, quiet places to go," he said. "There are many areas to experience the landscape and capture different feelings. I think it's a romantic home."

But the house, which lies on a 2.5-acre parcel, also offers a perfect venue for entertaining guests. A large kitchen and patio next to a beautifully kept garden and downstairs recreation room begs for parties.

Two Pacific Grove architects, Jeanne Byrne and John Matthams, worked on the home while the San Francisco-based

Barbara Scavullo Design was the interior designer. Richard Reppe was the general contractor.

The price of the home, which Kraft and Kennifer said is "very fair" based on the location, extraordinary use of materials and craftsmanship, excludes most buyers, indeed making it a dream home.

"I just think it's one of the great houses of the Monterey Peninsula," Kraft said. "Its truly in the top tier of homes I've ever experienced."



Two Pacific Grove architects, Jeanne Byrne and John Matthams, worked on the house, which replaced an older one on the site. Despite its size, it has an intimate feel, and despite its wide views, the house features plenty of quiet spaces and privacy.



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The goal of her agency's efforts is "to keep toxins out of our groundwater," added Treffry, who reminded local residents that "recycling is free."

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Medina said she was quite impressed with McDonald's labor of love, which covers a gentle-sloping, south-facing hillside across from Garland Ranch Regional Park.

"It's aesthetically pleasing and it blends in with the natural environment," explained Medina, who lives in Watsonville. "She has created a wonderful habitat [for local fauna]. I saw lots of birds and butterflies and little things scurrying around. They seemed quite happy there."

Despite its visual attributes, the eye-catch-

ing garden requires very little maintenance — and just 20 to 30 minutes of watering every week.

"She has a complete watering system," Medina observed. "Nothing looks over-watered or under-watered. She's only there one day a month for a couple hours. That's everybody's dream."

Master gardeners have come up with a criteria to define a "smart" garden. Its features can include the following elements:

- Plants that thrive with minimal supplementary water — for example, California native plants, Mediterranean plants, and succulents without invasive species;
- The use of mulches or ground cover to minimize water loss due to evaporation;
- An irrigation system that uses drip emitters, micro-sprayers, weather based irrigation controllers, and other water efficient irrigation components; Rainwater catchment could be a feature of the irrigation system;
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■ Plants that are grouped together according to their water needs; and

■ Plants that are appropriate for the microclimate of a garden.

So little water, but so many choices

At the heart of McDonald's garden is a carefully chosen selection of colorful drought-resistant plants. One of her particular favorites is sage — or salvia — an aromatic member of the mint family that is one of California's most popular ornamental plants.

"Salvias are very appropriate for Carmel

Valley," explained McDonald, a longtime Carmel resident. "They don't need much water, and they're very fragrant."

Manzanita, a common native plant noted for its colorful peeling bark, is a perfect addition to a drought-tolerant garden.

"Manzanita is a very long-living and handsome shrub," said McDonald, whose landscaping business, Property Services Garden Maintenance, focuses on renovating and rehabilitating existing gardens. "In the late winter, they are covered with little pink bell-shaped blossoms. Later on, they have berries. They come in a wide variety of forms, including trees, shrubs and ground cover."

Another favorite is rosemary, a Mediterranean herb known for its intoxicating scent and its many culinary uses. "Rosemary is very useful," she observed. "It requires little to

no water, it's fragrant and it has beautiful blue flowers in the winter."

Perhaps the most visually stunning plant in McDonald's garden is the native tree poppy (or Matilija poppy), with its abundant white cupped flowers that tower over other ornamental plants.

"Everyone loves them," she said of the tree poppy. "They're very distinctive and fragrant. They make wonderful cut flowers."

Agave is best known as the source for tequila, but McDonald prefers to plant it in gardens for aesthetic reasons.

"It's a piece of sculpture in your landscape," she explained. "It's a beautiful, strong plant. It's very useful as an accent, and no water is necessary."

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At left is agave, best known as the source of tequila, but also an excellent choice for a water-smart garden. At right, a walking path meanders through the drought-tolerant plants of Susan McDonald's Carmel Valley garden.



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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine on scene for a small water leak from the pipe adjacent to the bridge in Mission Trail park near Mountain View. Cal Am Water notified to have repair personnel come the following day.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to a fire alarm activation in a residence on Junipero Street. Upon arrival, police on scene and residents stated there was no fire problem, so all units returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to Carmelo Street for a female in her 40s experiencing tachycardia [rapid heartbeat] and 5150 tendencies. Firefighters initiated care by doing patient assessment,

administering oxygen and taking diagnostics. Upon arrival of the ambulance, firefighters assisted with IV setup, packaging and gathering information. The patient accepted being transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance was dispatched to a

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26192 Paseo Del Sur — \$3,919,000

Diane Hernandez to Randall and Cynthia Stuewe
APN: 416-133-020

7591 Paseo Vista — \$4,450,000

Paseo Vista LLC to Thomas and Helen Cooper
APN: 259-171-006

King City

Bitterwater Road — \$21,500,000

Vintage Wine Trust LP, a Delaware partnership, to Silverado Sweetwater Vineyards
APN: 245-051-034

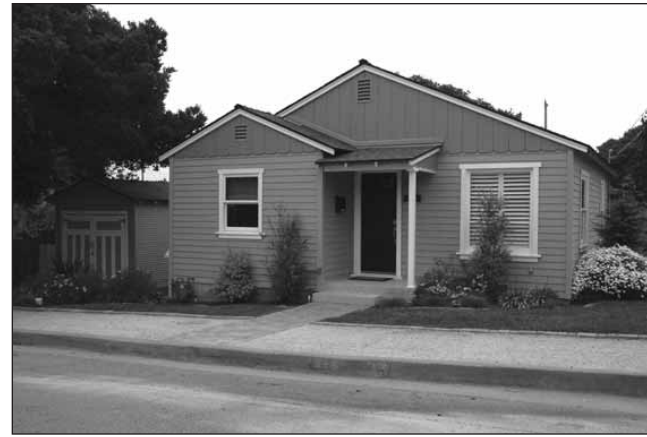
Bitterwater Road — \$40,000,000

Vintage Wine Trust LP, a Delaware partnership, to Terra Ventosa Vineyards LLC
APN: 245-051-025 and 245-052-001/005/021

Monterey

820 Casanova, unit 58 — \$280,000

Mahara Condos, a Delaware company, to Christopher



519 Park Street, Pacific Grove — \$625,000

Curp and Anne Kaur
APN: 013-254-002

300 Glenwood Circle, unit 174 — \$355,000

Monterey Kimberly Place LP to Leonid Sapozhnikov and Sophia Preston
APN: 001-777-006

300 Glenwood Circle, unit 173 — \$455,000

Monterey Kimberly Place LP to Renxin Xia and Anlin Xu

116 Mar Vista Drive — \$647,000

116 Mar Vista Drive LLC to Gloria Brown

1241 9th Street — \$727,500

Christopher and Mary Currier to Joseph and Amy Button
APN: 001-853-014

Pacific Grove

519 Park Street — \$625,000

Alan and Linda Terry to David and Margaret Peterson
APN: 006-478-007

Pebble Beach

Sombria Lane — \$2,450,000

Cecilia Brown to Chelton LLC
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Salinas

1582 Moffett Street — \$2,442,000

Moffett Commercial Center LLC to Café Investments LLC
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medical emergency at a restaurant on Mission Street for a male with a near syncopal [fainting] episode. Engine committed to another medical. Carmel P.D. along with paid call off-duty firefighter assisted ambulance crew with patient packaging. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense battery of student (18) by juvenile student (17). Non-injury. Suspect cited and released to parent.

Big Sur: Victim reported the theft of two of the four "clean air vehicle" stickers from her Toyota Prius. Sticker numbers are HE0093152. DMV would not replace stickers without a report.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 38-year-old male suspect was stopped and arrested at Dolores and First for DUI alcohol/drugs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of excessive barking from dog(s). Upon arrival on Santa Rita, the officer heard dogs barking. The barking continued for approximately 20 minutes while the officer was at the location. An animal notice was left at the gate. Officer attempted to contact the dog owner by telephone and a voicemail message was left. On Sunday, June 8, at approximately 1715 hours, contacted the dog owner at the residence. The barking problem was possibly created by another dog owned by a friend who happened to be visiting for the week. A warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen advised of finding a loose dog on Rio Road and that she would bring the dog to the department. Due to the time that passed, the dog was not brought in. Followup was made with the citizen, who indicated that the dog owner was found and the pet was returned to her directly. The owner later called and said the dog escaped while she was walking in Mission Trail park. Suggestions for future prevention was discussed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employees from two different stores observed the same male subject acting suspicious in the stores on Ocean Avenue. Employees felt the subject was casing the stores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female transient subject, age 57, was arrested for trespassing on private property on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to Junipero and Fourth for a male in his 30s experiencing vomiting secondary to possible flu and alcohol overdose. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, packaging and gathering information. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to Torres and Eighth for a minor water leak coming from a main in the street. Cal Am Water Co. notified and all units returned to the station.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a found dog and held it at a residence on Third Avenue. On arrival, the officer secured the dog and obtained information from the reporting party. The RP left a voicemail message at the number listed

on the collar before the officer's arrival. The officer obtained the owner's cell phone number through a neighbor and found that they would be home shortly. The dog owner came to the officer's location and the dog was returned. It was determined that the dog escaped through a hole in the fence which will be repaired by the dog owner. A warning was given to the owner; no prior violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a location on Lincoln Street to two subjects yelling. Contacted both parties, who had been arguing because the male half wished to leave and return home. The female was intoxicated and didn't want her husband to leave and leave her alone at the hotel on their anniversary. Both parties denied any physical injuries, and none were noted. Contacted the reporting party, who witnessed only a verbal altercation with the female half yelling loudly and who also appeared intoxicated. The male half decided to drive home and the female returned to the hotel. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female driver, age 24, arrested on 14th Avenue at 2039 hours for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched at 0152 hours to a medical emergency on Mountain View with a cross street of Santa Rita. Emergency personnel and police had trouble locating the incident, which was determined to be near Shafter in the Cypress Fire Protection District. Emergency crews arrived and found a male in his 60s on the floor with no pulse and not breathing. CPR was initiated by fire and police personnel, and ambu-

lance crew initiated ALS care. Firefighters continued CPR while medics coordinated establishing an advanced airway and administration of medication. Firefighters also gathered information on the patient and established a route from the house to the ambulance. The patient regained a heartbeat and blood pressure prior to being extricated to the ambulance for transport to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported medical call on Lincoln Street. At scene, assessed and cared for a resident with post-hospital-care conditions. Ambulance transported the patient to CHOMP.

Carmel area: A suspect was in violation of his terms of his restraining order when he allowed his ex-wife to pick him up and take him to her residence on San Juan Road. Case continues.

Pebble Beach: The victim was discovered deceased in his residence. It appeared the victim had died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.


MONDAY, JUNE 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone on Scenic Road turned over to Carmel P.D. by a city employee.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party informed CPD sometime between 1030 hours and 1500 hours that her purse and its contents were taken from her place of employment on

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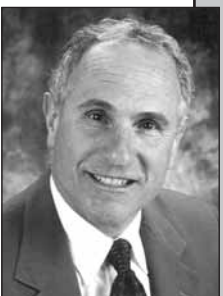
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Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a San Carlos Street residence on a reported medical call. At scene, assessed and cared for a resident feeling ill. Ambulance transported the patient to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical call on Lincoln Street Crews assessed and cared for a male feeling weak. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported medical call on Santa Rita. At scene, assessed a resident feeling dizzy and uneasy. Patient refused any offer of further treatment and/or transport. Patient signed medical release form.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) smashed a mailbox during the night.

Carmel Valley: Female reported having an argument with her daughter.

Big Sur: At 0851 hours a male reportedly banged a vehicle with a crowbar while at an inn on Highway 1. Suspect went south in a blue SUV. Subject called and would wait for deputies in a turnout four miles farther south. He said he attacked the vehicle with a crowbar in self defense after the other subject backed into him.

Carmel Valley: Report of a male subject, possibly intoxicated, digging in trash bins in the area of Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon Road.

Carmel area: Report of a physical domestic dispute between boyfriend and girlfriend.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a citizen complaint of a dog off leash in Forest Hill Park that approached the reporting party in a menacing behavior. The RP returned home and reported the incident. The RP said she placed herself in between her dog that was on leash and the loose dog that was quickly approaching. No contact was made between the two dogs. The loose dog was secured by the owner close

by who apologized for her dog's actions. The owner of the loose dog was contacted at the park and was advised of the ordinance regarding dogs under voice command. No further action needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party advised police of the loss of his wedding band somewhere in the commercial district. RP was patronizing shops in the business district

between 0900 hours and 1400 hours. If located, please notify RP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic accident on private property on Santa Rita Street at 1728 hours. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer conducted a followup with a

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By KELLY NIX

TO SAVE water for the Carmel River and money for its customers, California American Water Co. is making house calls.

The water company, with the help of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, is offering free water-saving audits for its Peninsula customers who use more H₂O than the average user.

"An audit will help customers become more educated consumers," said Cal Am community relations manager Catherine Bowie. "It will also help our local water supply and protect the environment."

Last month, Cal Am sent letters to about 200 commercial and residential customers who use from 16 to 31 water units (12,000 to 23,250 gallons) per month, offering the free audits.

"But anyone can take advantage of the service no matter what their water use," Bowie said.

The average customer uses about seven units (5,250 gallons) per month, she said.

An audit involves a Cal Am employee visiting a customer's houses to check indoor and outdoor water usage, and offering water conservation tips. Cal Am later sends customers a report on how to improve water use efficiency.

"It can take from 20 minutes to an hour depending on the size of property, number of fixtures, etc.," Bowie said.

Analyzing a customer's water use is beneficial for everybody, according to the water company.

"The audit staff said they often identify toilet leaks, sprinkler repairs and customers who water more than the optimal amount for their landscaping," Bowie said.

Besides the benefits of saving water and money, The California Urban Water Conservation Council requires Cal Am to audit 20 percent of its customers over a 10-year period.

The audits will help Cal Am avoid exceeding water use limits and fines for going over those limits. In 1995, the state ordered the water company to drastically reduce pumping from the Carmel River, its main source.

And in January, the state issued a cease and desist order, compelling Cal Am to reduce pumping by 50 percent within six years.

An audit, which can be scheduled by calling Cal Am, includes:

- Demonstration on how to read the water meter, calculate water use, and to uncover system leaks;

- Evaluation of the landscape irrigation system, including inspection for leaks and malfunctions;

- Inspection of each irrigation station and a check list of improvements;

- A site-specific irrigation schedule based on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's two day per week watering rule;

- Education on how and when to adjust irrigation controllers for maximum watering efficiency, and

- Explanation of rebates for smart controllers, rain or soil sensors, and cistern systems.

Residential customers make up more than 50 percent of Cal Am's total customers, while commercial accounts for 20 percent. The remainder of the water goes to public lands, golf courses and industrial use. Cal Am has 32,000 residential users on the Peninsula.

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BEACHFRONT REMODEL TURNED DOWN FOR THE THIRD TIME

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER BRINGING various versions of plans for remodeling their home near Carmel Beach to the Carmel Planning Commission for review — and being sent back to the drawing board each time with requests for modifications — owners Robb and Dale Johnson balked at a planner's recommendations for further changes based on neighbors' concerns about views and the design.

Instead, their attorney requested a vote on their application as submitted. The commission unanimously denied it last month, and the Johnsons have appealed that decision to the city council.

During the May 14 meeting, attorney Miriam Schakat told commissioners, "We've tried to do everything we can to accommodate everybody, and here we are again with five more special conditions," requiring design changes.

"Every time we come back to the commission thinking we're addressing concerns that were raised, something else is thrown at us," she said.

The 67-year-old house is part of Sand & Sea, a small group of houses on San Antonio Avenue identified as historically significant in 2002. The city approved remodel plans in 2004 and 2005, and most of that construction is finished, according to the report by planning and building services manager Sean Conroy.

But in 2006, following a successful appeal submitted by owners of the homes within the complex, Sand & Sea was removed from the city's inventory of important properties. Freed from the design constraints imposed on historic homes, the Johnsons sought approval for more work, including a new second story, in 2007.

The planning commission last August denied that request, and the couple returned March 12 with a new one-story design.

Commissioners delayed voting that day so the city attorney could weigh in on whether the shared driveway, which is also used by people who walk to the beach, should be used in calculating how much building can be done on the lot.

They also worried about view impacts on neighbors across the street and adjacent on the east side, and were concerned the design was not compatible with the other Sand & Sea houses.

Still too big

The May 14 proposal called for expanding the master bedroom on the north side and two other bedrooms on the southeast corner, for an increase of 348 square feet, as well as a new entryway and fireplace, and a slightly pitched roof. The plans included a 1.5-foot reduction in height and made the master bedroom addition smaller to accommodate the neighbors.

"Staff supports these changes, as they allow the property owner to expand his residence while avoiding significant impacts on neighboring properties," Conroy wrote in his report.

But he also suggested several conditions, including a public access easement along the northern property line and reduction in the square footage of the master bedroom expansion.

Conroy also said 618 square feet of walkways and patios should be removed, and the chimney planned for the south side of the home eliminated, since it would exceed a 15-foot height limit.

Finally, because the city forester determined there is no room for upper-canopy trees on the site, Conroy said the Johnsons should apply for a variance from a requirement that four of the tall trees be included in the remodel plan.

Margaret Kim, the neighbor to the east, generally supported the Johnsons' latest proposal but said she lost some of her view during the first remodel project and did not want to give up much more.

"I would really, really like to see [the Johnsons' home] extended only to the west, and nothing to the north," she said.

Representing Greg Erickson, who lives across the street, attorney Jim Heisinger said, "We continue to believe the design as proposed is not compatible with existing homes on the sand dune. It appears there will have to be a significant redesign."

But when Conroy suggested the commission request another continuance for a redesign, Schakat said her clients wanted a vote.

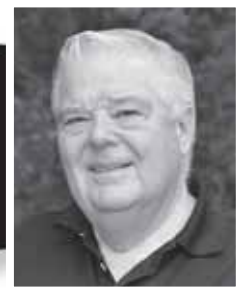
Because "the applicants' representative did not accept the special conditions that were outlined," chairman Bill Strid said, the commission should deny the project. With commissioner Janet Reimers absent, it did so unanimously.

The Johnsons filed their appeal May 20 to have the Carmel City Council examine the commission's vote and determine whether it should be overturned. Meanwhile, the commission adopted its "findings for denial," making its decision final, on June 11.



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Some of the beachfront houses at the development known as Sand and Sea have become somewhat dated. But the owners of one house have become frustrated at their inability to get remodel plans approved by the Carmel Planning Commission.



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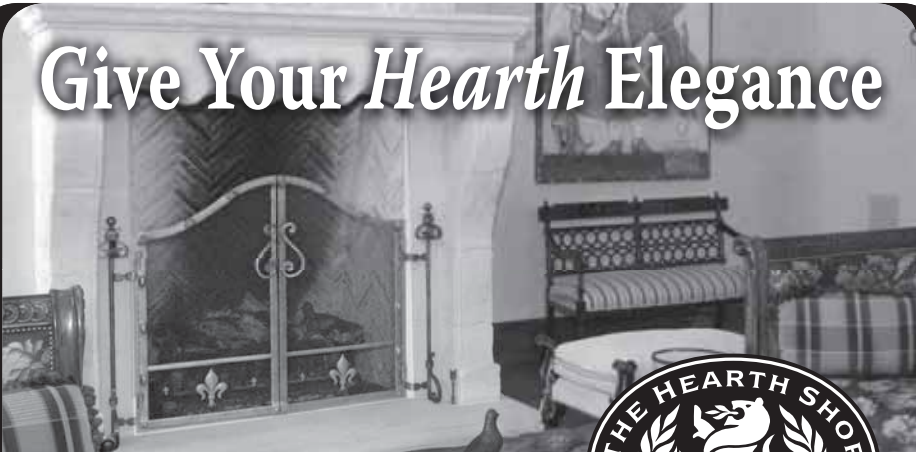
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Coastal commission sends affordable-housing law back to city

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FOR MORE than a year, the staff of the California Coastal Commission sat on the City of Carmel's plan to make it easier to build affordable housing in town. And when they finally looked at the plan, the coastal commission's staff decided changes had to be made.

June 11, planning and building services manager Sean Conroy presented the Carmel Planning Commission with the changes coastal planners said were necessary for the state agency to approve the amendment to the city's Local Coastal Program.

"They indicated they would not be sup-

portive unless some amendments are made," Conroy said.

As approved by city council in March 2007, the ordinance would allow exceptions to certain development standards — such as setbacks, height, floor area, density and parking — to make it easier for 100 percent affordable projects to be built and to allow "flexibility in design."

But with its mandate to promote visitor access to coast, the coastal commission's staff wanted the allowances permitted only in the multifamily residential and limited residential/commercial districts, not in the central and service commercial areas at the center of town.

"The commission staff was concerned that a potential project could be built in areas more appropriately used for retail and other commercial uses," Conroy explained.

Planners also said the flexibility should only be applied on lots 8,000 square feet or smaller, and the parking allowance should be eliminated, since the zoning code only requires one-third of a parking space per affordable unit and "further exceptions may not be appropriate."

Finally, the coastal planners sought more requirements to ensure "that the granting of zoning exceptions does not have a negative impact on the character of the city," according to Conroy, including determinations the new construction would be an improvement over existing buildings and "the project will not diminish the village character by excessively blocking important public or private

views and disturbing natural topography, mature trees or native growth."

Conroy recommended the commission OK the changes and forward the revised ordinance to the city council for adoption, at which point it would return to the coastal commission for final action.

If and when the law goes into effect, the Carmel Foundation will be able to move ahead with its plans to replace nine-units of low-cost senior housing at Trevvett Court with new buildings containing 14.

More than two years ago, the plan for Trevvett Court received a thumbs-up from the city but was delayed pending adoption of the new rules.

Nobody from the public commented on the changes, and the planning commission unanimously voted to recommend the city council adopt the amended ordinance.

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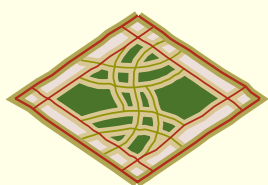
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In Your Dreams

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For a healthy dose of color in your garden, McDonald recommends purple smoke bush, which is also known as cotinus.

“It has flowers that cover the bush with a sensation of purple smoke,” she said. “Like manzanita, it’s fire retardant. It’s a very nice accent, and it doesn’t require much water.”

Another favorite is santolina, with its feathery green or silver foliage.

“Santolina is a fragrant drought-resistant shrub,” she explained. “It’s very, very hardy and long living. It makes a good accent plant.”

McDonald said the garden took about two months to plant. “It was attractive from the beginning,” she recalled.

Making the tour

Admiring her garden from the cool of a shady bench, McDonald eyes twinkle when she talks about her work.

“I’m very proud of the garden,” McDonald added. “It’s handsome and it’s easy to take care of. It needs very little maintenance. I accomplished what I set out to do.”

If the contest judges agree with McDonald’s assessment, her garden could be featured on this year’s 11th annual Water Smart Garden Tour, which will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9-10.

Tour tickets will be available at gardening centers throughout the Monterey Bay area.

For more information about the gardening fair or garden tour, call (831) 646-4656 or visit www.smartgardening.org.

For more about Monterey Bay Master Gardeners, visit www.montereymastergardeners.org. For more information about McDonald’s services, call (831) 620-1195.

Located on a hillside overlooking Carmel Valley, Susan McDonald’s garden requires only 20-30 minutes of watering each week.



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Torres Street resident who has had numerous problems with raccoons around the house and entering the home. A house check was made and possible solutions were discussed.

Contact numbers for trapping services were also given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party lost his cell phone while visiting the post office. RP wanted to make the report in case the phone was found and turned over to the police department. A description of the phone is listed in this report. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a residential fire alarm activation on Viscaino south of

Mountain View. Engine and ambulance on scene. Cause of activation was a contractor testing the home sprinkler system. The owner and contractor were advised to contact the alarm company prior to and after testing to prevent unwarranted activation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a Camino Real residence for a 5150 W&I transfer to Natividad Medical Center. Ambulance on scene with Monterey County Sheriff’s deputies, who had the subject handcuffed. Patient was combative and placed in four-point restraints. Transported Code 2 to NMC.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a fire alarm activation at Trevvett Court, Dolores and Fourth. Engine and ambulance on scene. Investigation of units one through four showed an activation from the smoke detector in the vacant unit. The alarm was silenced and the responsible party on scene advised to have the unit’s detector serviced/replaced.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) entered the residence and stole two construction tools.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense battery report. Victim did not want prosecution. Case closed.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer conducted followup on a barking dog complaint on Torres Street. The officer contacted the dog owner at the residence and discussed the complaint. Since the last complaint, the dog owner has found a new home for one of his dogs. The dog owner will continue to work on solving the problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to a request for assistance on Carmelo Street. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crews assisted an elderly male back into his bed after he had slipped to the floor, sustaining a small laceration to the head. The patient refused all medical attention and was left with a caregiver.


Carmel Valley: Deputy pursuit of blue and white sport-bike operated recklessly in excess of 100 mph, crossing over double yellow and forcing oncoming vehicles out of their lane on Carmel Valley Road from Cañada Way to Schulte Road. Suspect evaded and was lost in the residential area

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near the end of Schulte Road.

Carmel area: Silent robbery alarm at a bank on Carmel Rancho Lane reported by the alarm company as distress signal from the keypad. False alarm.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at a school.

Carmel area: Report of subject on Ocean Avenue under the influence of marijuana and being uncooperative.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on private property at Del Mar. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to an inn at Ocean and Monte Verde. Fire engine and ambulance canceled by FireComm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance on scene of a medical emergency on Monte Verde Street for a female in her 70s experiencing itching secondary to two bee stings. The patient stated she is allergic to bee stings. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, diagnostics, lung sounds, packaging and gathering information. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel area: Subject responded to scam-type email advising he was recipient of \$7.5 million and received a call from a male suspect, sounded Nigerian, asking for \$1,800 in fees for U.S. Customs in order to deliver money. He was advised to stop having contact with the subject. Case closed.

Carmel Valley: Reporting party requested a welfare check of her grandson. He was walking along Carmel Valley Road after having an argument with his mother. The juvenile was located and released to his grandmother.

Carmel Valley: Subject reported that she had met a male on the Internet. She brought the male over to her Carmel

Valley Road residence, and after three days he began to irritate her, so she wanted him to leave. The male was transported to King City.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hotel manager on Junipero reported that a TV was taken from a unoccupied hotel room.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During a traffic stop on Mountain View, a warrant was confirmed for the 33-year-old driver. Driver was cited out with new court date.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male at Rio Road and Lasuen reported his ex-wife misappropriated their son's graduation certificate and refused to return it. On Saturday, June 14, at 1450 hours, the diploma was brought to the station by the ex-wife and returned to her son. No further action.

Carmel Valley: Threatening phone calls received from a neighbor who alleges his generator was stolen by the recipient of the calls. That person denied the theft and alleged the broken generator was a gift. Parties given options for civil action remedies available to them. Case closed.

Carmel area: Resident reported that his neighbor came over and pushed him and spit in his face.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female suspect, age 38, was arrested on San Carlos Street or DUI alcohol/drugs. A breath test was performed and the subject was released on a citation to a sober friend.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog on the beach at approximately 0845 hours. The full length of the beach was checked for an owner. The dog then followed the reporting party to her parked vehicle at Del Mar. The RP drove to a business for assistance and was advised to contact the police department. The RP brought the dog to the police department at approximately 0953 hours. No I.D. informa-

tion was listed on the dog, and it was placed in the department kennels. At approximately 1040 hours, the handler of the dog telephoned the department and then came to the department to retrieve the dog. A warning was given and fees were paid. Followup on dog license needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While en route to a detail, officer observed a black dog loose on the Scenic Road pathway. Shortly after the officer contained the dog on a leash, the owner was located in the area. The dog owner was advised of the leash ordinance for Scenic and the beach area. While returning the dog, a warning and the leash were given to the owner. Followup needed for dog license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported the loss of a ring while patronizing shops in the business district approximately May 10-15. If located, please notify reporting party.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party advised of a lost ring while on Carmel Beach the evening of June 14. Attempts to locate the ring using a metal detector were met with negative results. If located, please notify RP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile was assaulted on the beach in Carmel at 2332 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency at Whalers Cove in Point Lobos. Ambulance arrived at scene and met the patient exiting a boat. Patient moved to ambulance and prepared for transport. Ambulance en route to CHOMP Code 2 with patient.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported residential alarm sound and light smoke in the area of Monte Verde and 11th. At scene, found no hazards in the area. An electronic pest/animal repellent was causing the alarm sound from the residence. All units returned to the station.

Carmel Valley: Domestic argument in which both parties had been drinking. No violence. Parties counseled and calmed down. Case closed.

Carmel area: Camino del Monte resident wanted to report that his 15-year-old daughter had not come home.

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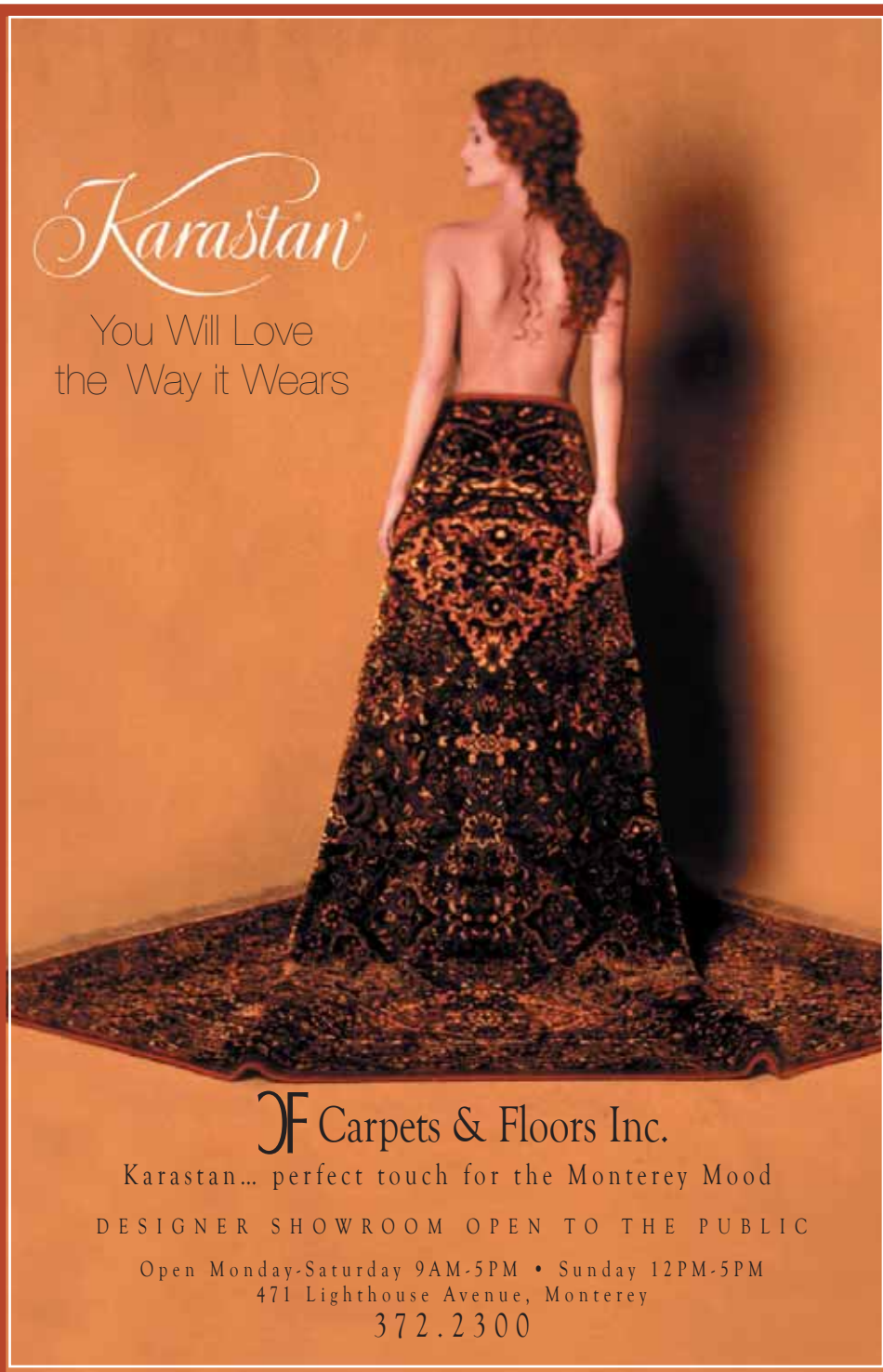
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Commission shoots down plan for small parking garage

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A PROPOSAL for a new parking garage on Fourth Avenue failed to survive its preliminary review before the Carmel Planning Commission last week.

Property owner Denny LeVett proposed constructing the 14-spot, double-decker garage on the corner lot across from the Vagabond House Inn. The lot already serves as a parking lot for the inn. The upper level would be accessed from Dolores Street and uncovered, while motorists would enter the lower level from the Fourth Avenue side. The structure would be cantilevered to avoid impacting several trees.

Planning and building services manager

Sean Conroy recommended the planning commission approve the design concept with a few conditions.

He concluded the garage would help relieve parking congestion and satisfy the hotel's need for off-street parking. The street's slope would help minimize the structure's mass and bulk.

To minimize the impacts on the neighbors, he called for more screening to the south and said LeVett had promised to rebuild the fence to the west. Conroy also suggested he be required to repair the sidewalk alongside the garage and submit landscape and lighting plans for the commis-

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The Vagabond House Inn on Fourth Avenue is one of Carmel's most quaint and charming — which usually also means inadequate parking. The owner wants to build a garage across the street, but last week the planning commission unanimously rejected his proposal.



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Garden club's flower show gives, nets numerous awards

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WIZARDRY WITH blooming flowers, silky leaves and the cultivation of flora garnered its due praise from judges and onlookers at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club's

flower show, "On Location," held at Sunset Center last month. Not only did its competitors garner a basketful of ribbons, but the show's organizers took home a few awards as well.

After they spent more than a year working

on the event, the Garden Club of America presented the organizers an award of distinction for putting on "a Garden Club of America show of exceptional quality," and commended the "creative and effective staging."

The club, which undertakes civic projects throughout the city, was overjoyed with the positive response to its event, which was free and open to the public for a couple of days in May. Visitors wandered through a transformed Sunset Center bursting at the seams with painstakingly detailed floral arrangements, cut specimens of spectacular and rare flowers, living miniature gardens, perfect potted plants, a gallery of photographs and other eye-catching exhibits.

The show's theme, "On Location," referred to the multitude of movies filmed on the Monterey Peninsula, and each class was named accordingly. Entire classes received praise from the judges.

Flower arranging class 5, named, "Sandpiper," for instance, received praise for staging: "The platforms in this class were creative! They were perfect bases for imaginative designs."



One of the entries in "The Divine Lady" category was reminiscent of a Southern Belle.



This array of roses includes some of the outstanding entries in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club's annual flower show at Sunset Center. This year's show took its theme from the numerous movies that have been filmed on the Monterey Peninsula.

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CARMEL

\$699,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-4
24501 Via Mar Monte Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$738,800 2bd 1ba Sa 11-3 Su 11-2
Santa Fe 3 NE of 3rd Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$749,000 3bd 2ba Sa 11:30-1:30
3330 Rio Rd Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$779,000 2bd 2.5ba Sa 2:30-4:30
3850 Rio Rd #39 Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$950,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3
26152 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$995,000 5bd 2.5ba Sa 1-4
4170 Marquerita Way Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$995,000 3bd 2.5ba+1 Acre Sa 1-3 Su 12-1:30
23860 Corte Venado Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,150,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-3
NW Corner of Lincoln & 3rd Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,150,000 2bd 1ba Su 2-4
25148 Hatton Rd Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,200,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3
1st 2 SE Lobos Carmel
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\$1,274,500 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
Monterey St 3 NE Valley Way Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,297,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-4
Torres 4 NE 3rd Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,499,000 3bd 3ba Sa 3-5
3555 Edgefield Place Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223

\$1,550,000 4bd 2.5ba Sa 12-2 Su 12-4
3508 Ocean Ave Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,595,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-5
25781 Morse Dr Carmel
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\$1,695,000 4bd 3ba Su 1-3
Crespi, 9SW Mountain View Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223

\$1,750,000 3bd 2ba Sa 11-4 Su 2-4
NE Corner 10th at Junipero Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$1,750,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-2
NE Corner of 6th Ave. & Carpenter Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,795,000 2bd 2ba+gst. hse. Sa 1-3
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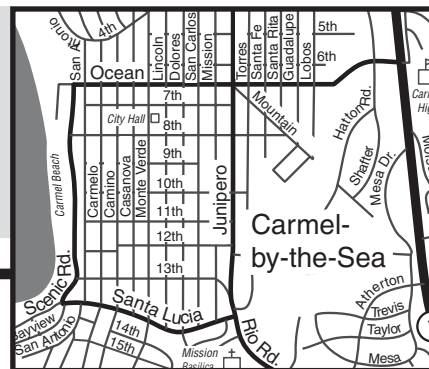
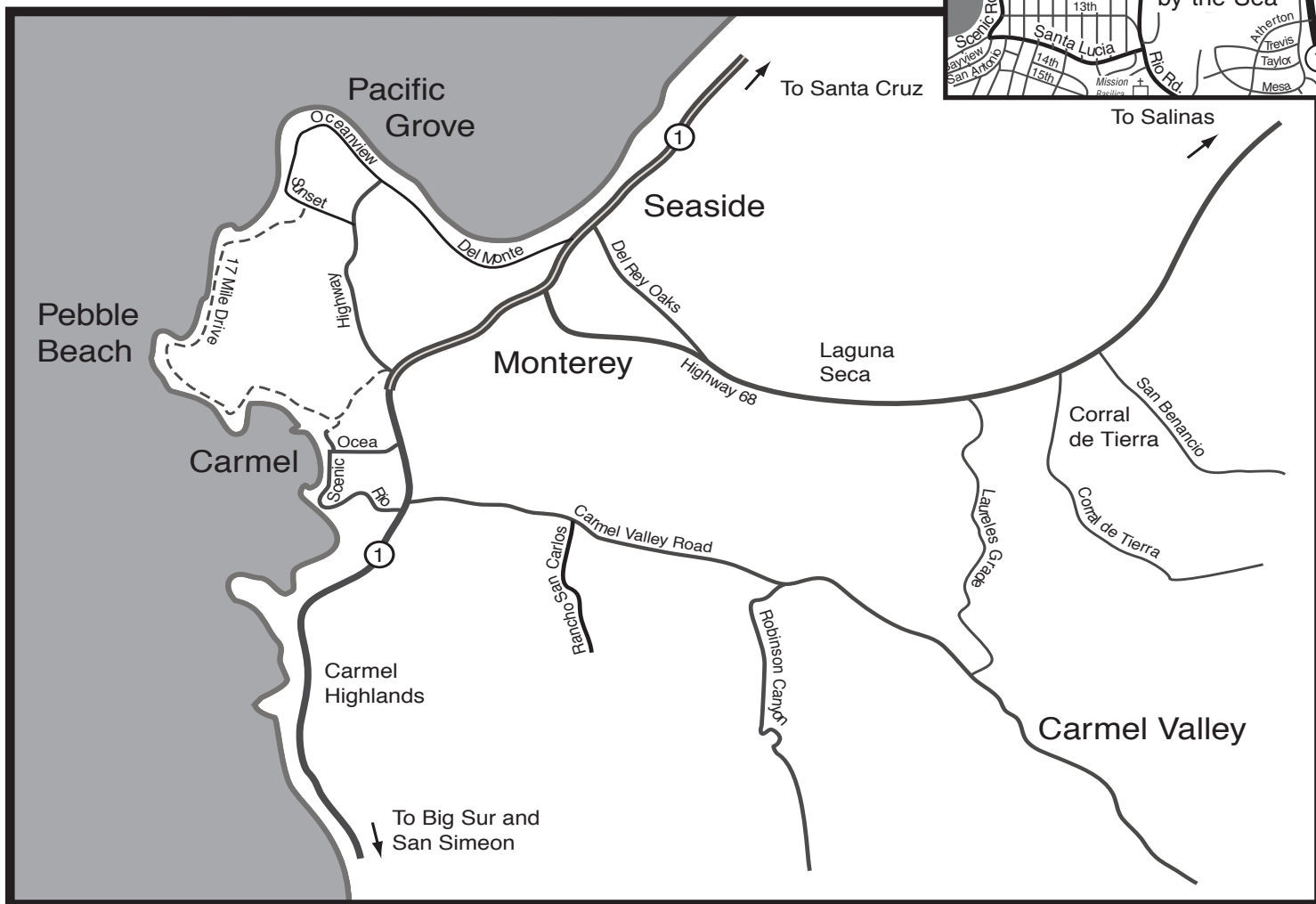
\$1,940,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3:30
Monte Verde 4 NE of 4th Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,970,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 1-3
3055 Lorca Lane Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,995,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 2-4 Su 2-4
25238 Hatton Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,995,000 2bd 1ba Sa 11-4 Su 2:30-4:30
3 NE Carmelo & 13th Carmel
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\$1,795,000 2bd 2ba+gst. hse. Sa 1-3
4 NW Lobos & 4th Carmel
San Carlos Agency 624-3846

\$3,550,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1-5
Monte Verde 2 SE of 9th Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$3,850,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa 12-3
NE Corner Dolores & Santa Lucia Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$5,900,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-3:30
San Antonio 3 SE 2nd Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,499,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
San Carlos 2 SE of 10th Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$2,293,000 3bd 3ba Su 1-3
4 NW Lincoln and 13th Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,095,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3
5 Via Poca Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$1,145,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-3
9507 Alder Court Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,179,000 4bd 3ba Sa 1-3
17 Esquiline Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$1,295,000 3bd 3ba Sa 2-4
13399 Middle Canyon Rd Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$1,295,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 2-4
1 Boronda Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$1,350,000 3bd 3ba Sa 12-2
542 Country Club Drive Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,395,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa 2-4
9643 Poplar Court Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,429,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 2-4
28052 Hawk Court Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$1,499,000 4bd 3ba Sa 1-4
10065 Eddy Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$1,539,000 3bd 3ba Su 2-4
65 Garzas Road Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$1,650,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa 2-4
10178 Oakwood Circle Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,695,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
24777 Santa Rita Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,998,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 1-3
10244 Oakshire Drive Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$2,145,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 2-4
25535 Tierra Grande Drive Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$2,195,000 4bd 4.5ba+gst. suite Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
370 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

MONTEREY

\$595,000 2bd 1.5ba Sa 11-1
1500 David Avenue Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226

\$612,000 2bd 1ba Su 1-3
966 David Avenue Monterey
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 277-2382

\$718,000 3bd 3ba Sa Su 1-4
1360 Josselyn Canyon Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$739,000 3bd 1.5ba Su 1-3
1260 8th Street Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$759,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
1079 Franklin Street Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$759,000 2bd 2ba Su 3-5
556 Spencer Street Monterey
The Jones Group 241-3141

\$819,000 4bd 3ba Sa 1-3 Su 1-3
7 Wyndemere Vale Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$847,000 4bd 3ba Su 1-4
735 Terry Street Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$889,900 3bd 3ba Sa 2:30-4
17 Deer Stalker Path Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$935,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-2:15
43 Twin Oaks Drive Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$994,500 3bd 2.5ba Sa 2-4
1215 Harrison Street Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$994,500 3bd 2.5ba Su 2-4
1215 Harrison Street Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,095,000 4bd 2.5ba Sa Su 2:30-4:30
10 Stratford Pl Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,198,000 3bd 3ba Su 2-4
720 Irving Avenue Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

MONTEREY SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$895,000 4bd 3ba Sa 2-4
14420 Mountain Quail Road Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$939,975 3bd 1ba Su 2:30-4:30
22293 Davenrich Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$1,699,000 4bd 3.5ba Su 12-2
27745 Mesa del Toro Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,750,000 4bd 4.5ba Su 12-2
101 Mirasol Ct Mtry/Slns Hwy
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$2,893,000 5bd 4.5ba Sa 12-3
310 Pasadera Ct Mtry/Slns Hwy
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\$3,895,000 4bd 4+ba Su 1-4
11639 Spur Road Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

PACIFIC GROVE

\$575,000 1bd 1ba Sa 11-1
514 11th Street Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226

\$619,000 2bd 1ba Sa 11-1
108 20th Street Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226

\$644,000 2bd 1ba Sa 11-1
621 17th Street Pacific Grove
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\$674,850 2bd 2ba Sa 2-4
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\$2,095,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
Monte Verde 4 SW of 12th Carmel
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\$2,195,000 4bd 3ba Su 2-5
24422 Portola Avenue Carmel
Preferred Properties 917-3970

\$2,234,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
NE Cor Monte Verde & 4th Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$2,239,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-3
4 NW Lincoln and 13th Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$2,395,000 4bd 3ba Su 12-2
26070 Ridgewood Road Carmel
Keller Williams Realty 521-7597

\$2,499,888 3bd 3ba Sa 2-4
24760 Summit Fields Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226

\$2,599,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2:30-4:30
Casanova 4 NW of 9th Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$2,649,000 4bd 2.5ba Sa 12-5 Su 12-5
3526 Taylor Carmel
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\$2,683,000 4bd 3ba Sa 2-5 Su 2-4
25026 Hatton Road Carmel
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\$2,850,000 2bd 2ba Sa 12-3
SE Corner San Antonio and 11th Carmel
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\$2,850,000 3bd 3ba Su 1-4
2417 San Antonio Carmel
Preferred Properties 915-0005

\$2,995,000 3bd 3ba Sa 11-4 Su 12-3
Carmelo 2 SE of 13th Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$3,250,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 2-4
Casanova & 12th NE Corner Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$3,295,000 3bd 2ba+GH Sa 1-3
Carmelo 4 SE of 10th Street Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$950,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
26152 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,495,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
9 Mal Paso Carmel Highlands
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

CARMEL VALLEY

\$340,000 8 Acres Sa 1-3
44258 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$475,000 10 acres Sa 1-3
42035 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$749,000 2bd 2ba Su 2-4
223 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223

\$874,400 2bd 2ba Sa 10-12
79 Southbank Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$875,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-3
37901 Poppy Tree Lane Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$949,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3
12165 Cachagua Rd Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 659-2267

\$989,000 2bd 2ba Su 2-4
2 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley
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\$995,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3
12075 Carola Drive Carmel Valley
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\$998,000 2bd 2ba Su 2-4
9804 Club Place Lane Carmel Valley
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\$680,000	2bd 2ba 310 4th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2:30-4 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$699,000	4bd 2.5ba 987 Syida Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 626-2226
\$765,000	2bd 1ba 629 Pine Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2226
\$795,000	2bd 2ba 511 Fountain Avenue J.R. Rouse Real Estate	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 402-2017
\$799,000	3bd 2ba 1307 Lawton Ave Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-3 Pacific Grove 624-0136
\$799,000	3bd 1ba 954 Sea Palm Avenue The Jones Group	Sa 11:30-1:30 Pacific Grove 915-1185
\$815,000	3bd 2ba 611 9th Street The Jones Group	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 915-1185
\$825,000	3bd 2ba 65 Companion Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$870,000	3bd 1.5ba 191 Del Monte Blvd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$870,000	3bd 1.5ba 191 Del Monte Blvd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$875,000	3bd 2ba 720 Gibson Avenue The Jones Group	Sa 11-1 Pacific Grove 917-4534



\$895,000	3bd 2ba 910 Beauford Place J.R. Rouse Real Estate	Sa 2-4:30 Pacific Grove 302-1254
\$895,000	3bd 2ba 910 Beauford Place J.R. Rouse Real Estate	Su 2-4:30 Pacific Grove 277-3464
\$995,000	3bd 2ba 817 Walnut Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$1,125,000	2bd 1ba 1111 Surf Avenue San Carlos Agency	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 624-3846
\$1,185,000	3bd 2ba 211 Chestnut Street The Jones Group	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 236-7780
\$1,225,000	4bd 2ba 112 16th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-5 Pacific Grove 624-0136
\$1,250,000	4bd 2ba 517 12th Street Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 622-1040
\$1,285,000	4bd 2ba 151 Carmel Avenue The Jones Group	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 917-4534
\$1,295,000	5bd 2ba 1057 Morse Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 624-0136
\$1,395,000	4bd 3ba 819 Cedar Street The Jones Group	Sa 11-2 Pacific Grove 917-8290

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CARMEL

Enjoy the Carmel lifestyle in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which has been recently renovated reflecting the highest of quality craftsmanship and extreme attention to detail. An exquisitely designed Chef's kitchen, granite counters, Carmel stone, wide plank distressed hickory hardwood floors, 2 gas fireplaces and French doors are just some of the amenities you'll find most appealing. Throughout the entire house you will also find high end custom cherry wood cabinetry, specially designed lighting all with dimmers, and exceptional hardware. Detached one car garage with separate laundry room offers extra storage. Ideally located just minutes to downtown Carmel.

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WINNERS

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One horticulture class, "The Samurai," prompted a judge to exclaim, "The caliber of the entries in the cut specimens is exceptional! The visual appeal is very pleasing."

Another horticulture category, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," "turned out to be right," wrote one judge, while another, "Seems Like Old Times," included "A very interesting variety of plants that covers the plant kingdom. Exceptional plants grown by exceptional growers."

On the individual level, Jan Linkenbach received the Harriet DeWaele Puckett Creativity Award for her entry in "The Divine Lady," which was also awarded Best in Show.

"A meticulous and ingenious interpretation," the judge wrote.

The Sandra Baylor Novice Flower Arrangement Award went to Bridget Booth for her entry in the "Basic Instinct" class.

"An exceptional interplay of texture and form creates an exquisite design," that judge observed.

The Photography Committee Award was bestowed on Arabella Dane, whose entry in the "Breakthrough" class prompted the judge to write, "The overall composition,

emphasizing color and rhythm, is spectacular"

Each class featured first-, second- and third-place winners, as well as those who received honorable mention.

And for the first time, the club allowed visitors to vote for their own favorites and, after tallying the ballots, named several People's Choice winners. They chose Linkenbach's arrangement, "The Green Goddess wears Prada;" Susan Osborne and Judy Harrold's miniature garden, "The Isle of Life;" and photographer Jane Rogers' image, "The Unknown."

"The commendations and national awards are a big deal," explained Booth, the club's publicity chair.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

The Carmel garden club may have a staid reputation, but this sexy, award-winning creation by one of its members shows that the group also has quite an imagination.

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\$1,795,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
227 Willow Street Pacific Grove
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\$1,999,988 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4:30
218 Bentley Street Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 320-0713

\$2,195,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-2
179 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove
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\$2,200,000 3bd 2.5ba Fri 2-4:30
40 Quarterdeck Way Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 277-8217

\$2,200,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12-2
40 Quarterdeck Way Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 277-2382

\$2,200,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 2-4:30
40 Quarterdeck Way Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 302-1254

\$2,395,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 2-4
928 Shell Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$2,490,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
15 Acropolis Street Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 236-7780

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,125,000 4bd 2ba Sa 2-4
4176 Sunset Lane Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$1,225,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
3021 Stevenson Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,265,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
3046 Lopez Rd Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,269,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-2
3033 Forest Way Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,269,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
3033 Forest Way Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,549,000 4bd 3ba Su 1:30-3:30
1064 The Old Drive Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

\$1,795,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 2-7 Su 2-7
975 Custom Road Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$1,999,000 4bd 3.5ba Su 12-2
3086 Lopez Road Pebble Beach
The Jones Group 241-3141

\$2,198,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
1121 Sawmill Gulch Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$2,265,000 3bd 3ba Su 1-4
1214 Bristol Lane Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$2,300,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa Su 2-4
62 Spanish Bay Circle #62 Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$2,550,000 4bd 4ba Su 1-4
1130 Pelican Road Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$2,589,000 3bd 2ba Sa 9-2 Su 9-2
3121 Hacienda Drive Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$2,695,000 3bd 4ba Sa 12-4 Su 1-4
75 Spanish Bay Circle Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$3,495,000 4bd 4ba Sa 1-4
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GARAGE

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sion's review, along with the final details of the plan.

"The design is supposed to be very low key," said builder Chris Tescher, who represented LeVett at the June 11 meeting. At 17 feet at its highest point, "it has a low profile, the mass is fairly low, and it's open and airy." The garage would have a concrete floor, stucco walls with openings covered in lattice or trellis, and several trees.

Big and ugly

But a number of people who live near the would-be structure offered very different opinions of the proposal.

"This is, when I look at it, an absolutely ugly structure," said a man who owns a house north of the parking lot and urged the commission to deny it. "There's absolutely nothing aesthetically pleasing about this."

Gene McFarland, who lives down the hill from the proposed project, commented, "We would essentially be inserting a section of

L.A. freeway into this wooded [residential] area."

Developer Alan Williams said he felt he was playing the NIMBY role, but said a better option would be keeping the garage at ground level and digging under the property to the south, which LeVett also owns.

"I would encourage some creativity," he said. "I applaud the additional parking, but they're putting it in the wrong place."

Elinor Laiolo, who lives near La Playa Hotel, said that inn once wanted to add a second level to its garage, but was unsuccessful. If the commission OK'd LeVett's application, others might seek similar outcomes, she predicted. "Where would your hands be?" she asked. "Tied."

While providing more parking for the inn is a worthy goal, commissioner Steve Hillyard said the garage would be a poor fit.

"This is a massive structure," he said. "It certainly isn't compatible with those little houses that surround it."

"I feel very much for the residents who live around this place who would have a parking garage stuck into the middle of the [residential] district," added commissioner Robin Wilson, and the commission voted unanimously to deny LeVett's application.

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