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SPCA: We'll wait for the antlers to fall off

■ Deer tangled in stake from construction site

By KELLY NIX

A YOUNG buck who stands out like a sore thumb because he has a 3-foot wooden stake caught in his antlers appears to be healthy, though wildlife officials have different opinions on what to do with the animal.

Amazingly, the deer has been able to drink and eat and get around despite the extra appendage, which the animal acquired in July after getting caught up in construction fencing in Pacific Grove's Asilomar neighborhood.

"We are fielding 10 calls a day about the deer with the board in his horns," said Elizabeth Conti-Yeo, P.G.'s animal control officer.

The buck seems to be healthy and not in distress, according to SPCA for Monterey County Wildlife Center acting supervisor Dawn Robles.

"He has complete mobility of his neck and head, and he can lower down and drink water and eat," Robles said. "He definitely can get around fine."

In a Keystone Cops-like escapade three months ago, the buck was scratching or sharpening his antlers outside a home on Sunset Drive when they got caught in construction materials, Conti-Yeo said.



For three months, a handsome buck has been wandering the Pacific Grove dunes with a 3-foot-long construction stake and several feet of rope tangled in its antlers. Wildlife officials say the deer should be left alone until it sheds the antlers — and the stake — this winter.

"I got a call about a buck who was tangled," she said.

When Conti-Yeo arrived at the house, she found the animal's head was caught in rope used to fence off the house. The rope was attached to the stake.

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Public schools rank higher statewide

■ CUSD score 14th highest of 389 California K-12 school districts

By MARY BROWNFIELD

STUDENTS AT three local public schools did much better on statewide tests last spring than they did the year before, according to superintendent Marvin Biasotti, with the greatest gain at Tularcitos, followed closely by Carmel Middle School.

According to the California Academic Performance Index scores released last month, the district's collective score increased by 12 points to 881, making it the 14th highest performing K-12 school district in the state.

Carmel High School's score grew by 15 points, to 840; the middle school's increased by 22 points, to 894, and Tularcitos' jumped 24 points, to 928. All of those scores represented personal bests for the collective student bodies at those campuses.

"For the third consecutive year, all of our schools scored above 800, the state's definition of a high-performing school," Biasotti added. All but Captain Cooper School in Big Sur placed in the mid-to-high 90th percentile in compar-

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Voter-backed bonds much cheaper than expected

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AMIDST ALL the horrible economic news is at least a little relief for property owners within the Carmel Unified School District. The \$21.5 million in construction bonds they approved three years ago will be less expensive than predicted, due to lower interest rates and higher assessed property values, according to district business official Rick Blanckmeister.

When bond proponents prepared information for voters in 2005, they estimated the 25-year cost to taxpayers for the bond's principal and interest would be \$10 a year for each \$100,000 of assessed property value. In actuality, the number is closer to \$6.75 per year for each \$100,000, Blanckmeister told The Pine Cone last week.

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Month-long tribute to Carmel's greatest poet

By CHRIS COUNTS

EVERY LANDSCAPE seems to have a specific writer whose words not only describe it, but define it. Just as John Steinbeck's books illuminate the Salinas Valley, Robinson Jeffers' poems lay bare the beauty of Carmel and the Big Sur coast.

Local actor and poet Taelen Thomas will read Jeffers' poetry Friday, Oct. 10, in the Tor House Garden, kicking off an ambitious month-long celebration that pays tribute to Carmel's greatest literary figure.

Now considered an icon of the environmental movement, Jeffers lived in Carmel from 1913 until his death in 1962. His

popularity reached its peak in the 1920s and 1930s, when his poems — often written in the epic style of the ancient Greeks — earned him critical acclaim and a devoted following. His commentary on man's relationship with nature, which came at a time when a growing number of people were becoming disenchanted with an increasingly mechanized world, struck a chord with readers.

Jeffers' popularity declined in the 1940s, no doubt a result of his staunch opposition to the U.S. involvement in World War II.

According to Carmel Highlands poet Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts, nearly a half century after his death, Jeffers' words are as relevant as ever.

"Jeffers' poetry speaks so much to our everyday experi-



PHOTO/COURTESY TOR HOUSE FOUNDATION

Robinson and Una Jeffers with one of their sons on a treeless Carmel Point in 1919. An extensive series of events beginning Friday will pay homage to his poetry and love for Monterey County's natural wonders.

Judge says sinkhole didn't cause \$200,000 damage

By KELLY NIX

FOLLOWING A three-week trial, a judge found there was no evidence a failed storm drain maintained by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea undermined the foundation of a woman's house, or even that it was damaged at all, though the judge did find it partially collapsed her porch.

In a civil lawsuit filed against Carmel, homeowner Noel Beutel sought more than \$200,000 for repairs she says need to be done to the foundation of her two-bedroom house on 10th and Junipero after a drain failed and caused a sinkhole during a winter storm in 2005.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Susan Dauphine ruled Sept. 29 that the faulty storm drain dam-

aged Beutel's porch, but she did not find it was "a substantial cause" of the damage to the home's foundation.

"We are seeking damages for her front porch and for the loss of value to her home," Beutel's attorney, Bob Rosenthal said Wednesday.

The trial ended Sept. 24. At another court hearing scheduled for Nov. 17, Dauphine will determine, in part, how much the city will have to pay Beutel for the damage to the porch.

Stan Linker, an attorney hired to represent Carmel, said he estimated the cost to repair the porch at about \$4,000, while Rosenthal said it would be significantly more.

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Judge throws out carpenters' lawsuit against construction co.

By KELLY NIX

A LAWSUIT filed in August by the local carpenters union to stop a Monterey construction company from building a new multimillion-dollar Pacific Grove High School sports stadium was thrown out of court last week.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell dismissed the suit filed by Local Union 605 Oct. 2. The lawsuit claimed DMC Construction did not show proof a portion of its subcontractors for the stadium project are disabled veterans, which is required by the state.

"Essentially the union didn't really have the information to back their claims," said DMC general manager Mark Lord. "We are very pleased with the outcome."

An attorney for Local 605 did not return a phone message left by The Pine Cone.

Construction companies hired for public projects, such as work on schools, must abide by the California Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise Participation Program, which requires at least 3 percent of subcontractors to be disabled

veterans.

According to the Local 605 suit, "Although the [DMC] bid represents that 3 percent [disabled veteran] subcontractors or suppliers were included, none of the required documentation was submitted to support that claim."

The union also contended that the Pacific Grove Unified School District, which granted the contract, "opted to waive the defects in DMC's bid," giving the company an "unfair competitive advantage," according to the suit.

Lord acknowledged that a clerical error had been made in the paperwork for the bid but said it had been corrected. Because of the error, Local 605 in May submitted a protest of the DMC bid to PGUSD, contending DMC didn't follow DVBE requirements and failed to list subcontractors who were to be hired for the job.

Ultimately, Lord said O'Farrell found there was no merit to the union suit. "It's frustrating because the school district

had to spend some money on what turned out to have no merit," Lord said.

He said the suit was another effort by Local 605 to discredit the company, which pays its workers on private jobs based on merit and skill, rather than higher, government-set "prevailing wages," which the union prefers.

For several years, Local 605 paid non-union workers to picket DMC jobsites and offices.

"DMC is probably one of the more productive merit-based shops in the area," Lord said. "The union seem to be in a constant effort to spread information to clients or potential clients to try to portray us in a negative light."

The stadium rebuild includes the installation of a synthetic grass playing field, composite running track, bleachers and scoreboard, and a new concession building and field house.

Lord said the project, which is expected to cost about \$6 million, is on schedule to be completed in spring 2009.

BONDS

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A similar phenomenon occurred with the \$20 million in bonds approved by voters in 2000. In that election, which predated the economic downturn resulting from the dot-com bust and the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, voters expected to pay \$19.43 each year per \$100,000 of assessed property value. The actual amount ended up being \$9.46 a year per \$100,000.

"For both bonds, the rate to the taxpayers has been considerably less than what they were expecting when they passed them," Blanckmeister pointed out. "It's less for both bonds combined than originally stated just for one."

The bonds approved in 2005 were issued in two blocks: \$10.75 million in 2006, and \$10.75 million this year.

Blanckmeister said interest rates for the first issuance are 4 percent to 5.09 percent, and interest for the second are 4.25 percent to 5.6 percent — all lower than expected.

The bond money has helped bring to fruition improvements at several Carmel Unified School District campuses. The new Carmel High School library should open this month, and demolition and construction for the new \$10.5 million theater should begin in March or April 2009. The gymnasium and pools have already seen improvements and overhaul. Blanckmeister also said a bid should be awarded for construction of the new \$2 million classroom wing at Tularcitos soon.

"The good news is that we were able to sell our bonds at lower interest rates, and therefore have a lower rate for our taxpayers," Blanckmeister said. "And obviously we are ecstatic about the library opening, and seeing a lot of progress on all the campuses."



Did you know...

Pelicans Are Back - In 1970 The New York Times grimly predicted that pelicans - "as enduring an element of the Monterey Bay scene as the sea itself" - would soon be extinct. This year, however, brown pelicans have become relatively common, and we can enjoy the delightful sight of them soaring low over Monterey and Carmel Bays, swooping down and grabbing fish. Their presence is part of a success story, evidence that there is less DDT in the ocean since the federal government banned its use in 1972. Pesticides that run off into the oceans are absorbed by fish the pelicans eat. DDT in particular then poisoned the pelicans and prevented normal development of their eggs. So few offspring were hatched that the brown pelicans went on the state and federal endangered species lists. They remain on the list, but their numbers have recovered, and several thousand young pelicans now hatch each spring and summer in their breeding sites in the Channel Islands and off the West Coast of Mexico. (Next week: Munras)

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The Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation is sponsoring community-wide programming throughout Monterey County to encourage all residents to read and appreciate the poetry of Robinson Jeffers. Tor House Foundation, the National Steinbeck Center, and the University of California, Santa Cruz, have each received a grant from the NEA to host a range of activities centering on Jeffers's life and work.

THE BIG READ: THE POETRY OF ROBINSON JEFFERS KICKOFF

Saturday, October 11, 2:30 – 3:30 pm
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Introduction by: The Honorable Sam Farr, Member of Congress
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Surf Room, Highlands Inn, Highway 1, Carmel Highlands
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THE ROBINSON JEFFERS FALL FESTIVAL

Friday, Oct. 10, 5-7 pm, Tor House, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel
Sunset Celebration at Tor House Gardens. Wine and hors d'oeuvres. MaryClare Martin plays the musical instruments of Tor House. Taelen Thomas reads the poetry of Robinson Jeffers \$15. *Reservations Required.* (831) 624-1813

Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 am-2:15 pm., Highlands Inn, Highway 1, Carmel Highlands
The Robinson Jeffers Festival: Robinson Jeffers in These Times
10 am-Noon: Terry Beers, Professor of English, Santa Clara University; Director, California Legacy Project: "Nature Dreaming": Reconnecting to the Natural World; and Edwin A. Cranston, Professor of Japanese Literature, Harvard University: "An Obscure Loyalty"
Noon-1:15 pm. Benefit Gourmet Luncheon in the Pacific's Edge Restaurant
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Sunday, Oct. 12, Jeffers Poetry Walk.
Departure at 8:45 am from Carmel River Beach Parking Lot. Bring along favorite Jeffers's poems, beverage and a brown bag lunch for noontime picnic. *Free.* (831) 624-1813

Daily through Nov. 30, 10 am-5 pm, National Steinbeck Center, 1 Main Street, Salinas,
Jeffers & Steinbeck: Habitat of Thought. An exhibition of writing and photography that juxtaposes the works of poet Robinson Jeffers and author John Steinbeck. Admission to exhibit included with regular admission fees. (831) 775-4721 www.steinbeck.org

Saturday, Oct. 11, 11 am-Noon, Big Sur Branch Library, Monterey County Free Libraries, Highway 1, Big Sur
The Poetry of Robinson Jeffers. Reading of Jeffers's poems and discussion with award-winning poet George Lober (831) 883-7542

Sunday, Oct. 12, 4:30-8:30 pm, Point Sur Lighthouse, Highway 1, Big Sur
Robinson Jeffers at Point Sur: A Tour of Point Sur Lighthouse and Poetry Reading
A tour of Point Sur Lighthouse with Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers docents and a picnic, followed by a reading of the poetry of Robinson Jeffers and their own work by poets Diana Garcia, George Lober, Taelen Thomas and Patrice Vecchione. In addition, Erika Koss, Literature Specialist for the National Endowment for the Arts, will speak briefly about The Big Read. Co-sponsored by the California State Parks and the Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers. *Free.* For information and reservations: (831) 624-4526.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 6-7:30 pm, Branch Library of Harrison Memorial Library, Mission and 6th, Carmel
"This Beautiful Place." Opening for display from the Jeffers Collection of the Harrison Memorial Library Local History Collection, curated by Rose McClendon Talk: "An Introduction to the Jeffers Collection of the Harrison Memorial Library" by Rose McClendon. Performance of Jeffers's poetry by Taelen Thomas. *Reservations: (831) 624-1615. hml.localhist@gmail.com*

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1:30-2:30 pm, Lecture Forum 103, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey
Jeffers in These Times: A Talk by Tor House President Alex Vardamis. Sponsored by the Gentrain Society of MPC. *Free.* (831) 646-4224

Fridays and Saturdays (on-going), 10 am-3 pm, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel
Tours of Tor House and Hawk Tower. Docent-led tours hourly, \$7 Adults; \$4 Full-time college students; \$2 High school students. *For reservations: (831) 624-1813 (Mon - Thur 9 am - 1 pm); (831) 624-1840 (Fri - Sat. 10 am-4 pm.)*

Friday, Oct. 17, 5-7 pm., Winfield Gallery, Dolores between Ocean & 7th, Carmel
A Sense of Place: An Homage to Robinson Jeffers, Paintings by David Ligare
Opening Reception. Show runs from October 10 - November 9. *Free.* (831) 624-3369

Saturday, Oct. 18, Wildcat Canyon, Highway 1, Carmel Highlands. A Day with Kim Weston
9 am-4 pm, Introduction to the Photography of the Westons, including a tour of Edward Weston's home and studio, and a field trip and picnic lunch at Point Lobos with a reading of the poetry of Robinson Jeffers. \$75. Includes a raffle of an Edward Weston negative printed by Kim Weston. Limit: 14 people.
6-8:30 pm, Intimate dinner at Edward Weston's Wildcat Canyon home hosted by Gina and Kim Weston and catered by A Moveable Feast, followed by a reading from Edward Weston's *Daybooks* and the poetry of Robinson Jeffers by Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts. \$250. Includes a raffle of an Edward Weston negative printed by Cole Weston. Limit: 12 people.
For information and reservations: (831) 624-8111 gina@kimweston.com. All proceeds go to the Weston Scholarship Fund which benefits high school and college photography students in Monterey County.

Saturday, Oct. 18, 11 am-Noon,
Seaside Branch Library, Monterey County Free Libraries, 550 Harcourt Ave. Seaside
The Poetry of Robinson Jeffers. Reading of Jeffers's poems and discussion with award-winning poet George Lober. *For reservations: (831) 883-7542*

Sunday, Oct. 19, 3:30-6 pm, Bird Rock Picnic Area, Point Lobos State Reserve, Highway 1, south of Carmel.
"Play Birds in the Bright Wind," a Bird Walk and Poetry Reading at Point Lobos
3:30 - 5 pm, Bird walk with scopes. 5 - 6 pm. Picnic and poetry reading with poets John Dotson, Simon Hunt and Katherine Petrucelli, State Park Ranger Matt Buonaguidi and Point Lobos Docent Carol Marquart. *Free.* \$10 admis-

sion fee to Reserve. Seniors: \$9. Co-sponsored by the California State Parks and the Point Lobos Association. (831) 375-2235

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 6:30 pm, Monterey Institute of International Studies Irvine Auditorium (McCone Building), 499 Pierce Street, Monterey.
Pablo Soler Frost on Jeffers and Poetry. Mexican poet, author, screenwriter and translator Pablo Soler Frost will give a talk with immediate translation into 4 languages. *Free.* (831) 775-4721 www.steinbeck.org

Thursday, Oct. 23, 5:30-7:00 pm, Carmel Valley Branch Library, Monterey County Free Libraries, Carmel Valley Road
The Poetry of Robinson Jeffers. Readings of Jeffers's poems by Carmel Valley poets Laura Bayless, Lisa Meckel, Robert Nielsen, Illia Thompson and Denis Wagner. *For reservations: (831) 883-7542*

Friday, Oct. 24, 6-8 pm, Center for Photographic Art, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel
Photographs: In Conversation with Robinson Jeffers, Curated by Kim Weston
Local photographers respond to the poetry of Robinson Jeffers. Opening reception. Show runs from October 10 - January 4, 2009. *Free.* (831) 625-5181

Friday, Oct. 24, 6-8 pm, National Steinbeck Center, 1 Main Street, Salinas
The Poetry of Robinson Jeffers Spoken Word Event—Beyond Jeffers. Pacific Grove Poet in Residence, Garland Thompson emcees; spoken word artists from the Youth Speaks Program in San Francisco and Baktun 12, a local hip hop and spoken word group, perform, along with local students. *Free.* (831) 775-4721. www.steinbeck.org

Saturday, Oct. 25, 7-10 pm, Veterans Memorial Hall, 846 Front Street, Santa Cruz.
A Celebration of Robinson Jeffers. Celebrated poets Adrienne Rich, Li-Young Lee, Mark Jarman, and Gary Young will read Jeffers's poetry as well as their own; Stanford Professor Albert Gelpi and Tor House Foundation Vice President Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts will discuss Jeffers and Tor House; and an award-winning student from UCSC and Santa Cruz High School will each read their Jeffers-inspired poetry. The evening will culminate with a scene from Jeffers' adaptation of Euripides' *Medea*. *Free.* (831) 459-1536 or Barb Sisson at bsisson@ucsc.edu.

Sunday, Oct. 26, 2 pm, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and 4th, Carmel
The Irish Connection: A Performance on Fiddle and Guitar and Poetry Reading. John Weed on fiddle and Stuart Mason on guitar will perform Irish folk music and Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts will read the poetry of Robinson Jeffers and W. B. Yeats. *Free.* For reservations: (831) 624-7491

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 6 pm, King City Branch Library, Monterey County Free Libraries, 402 Broadway, King City
The Irish Connection: A Performance on Fiddle and Guitar and Poetry Reading. John Weed on fiddle and Stuart Mason on guitar will perform Irish folk music and Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts will read the poetry of Robinson Jeffers and W. B. Yeats. *For reservations: (831) 883-7542*

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 7 pm, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific, Monterey
"Still the Mind Smiles." The Poetry of Robinson Jeffers Performed by Taelen Thomas. *For reservations: (831) 646-3949*

Saturday, Nov. 1, 1:30-3:30 pm, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific, Monterey
"All the Arrows of Desire," Giving Form to Experience, A Poetry Writing Workshop with Patrice Vecchione. Limited to 20. *For reservations: (831) 646-3949*

Saturday, Nov. 1, 2-4 pm, Cesar Chavez Library, 615 Williams Road, Salinas
Poetry of Place: A Bi-lingual Poetry Writing Workshop Using the Poetry of Robinson Jeffers and Pablo Neruda with Diana Garcia and Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts. Limited to 25. *For reservations: (831) 758-7345*

Thursday, Nov. 6, 7 pm, Pacific Grove Library, 550 Central, Pacific Grove
"Taller than Pico Blanco," The Poetry of Robinson Jeffers Performed by Taelen Thomas. *For reservations: (831) 648-5760*

Friday, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 8, 8 pm, Morgan Stock Main Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey
"Natural Music": Dance and Poetry. MPC Dance Department's Annual Dance Concert and the Poetry of Robinson Jeffers. \$10. \$8 seniors and students. Tickets sold at door. (831) 646-4220

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1:30-3:30 pm, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific, Monterey
Mi Vida/Mi Pueblo, A Poetry Writing Workshop with Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts
Co-sponsored by First Night Monterey. Limited to 20. *For reservations: (831) 646-3949*

Sunday, Nov. 9, 7 pm, East Village Coffee Lounge, 498 Washington St., Monterey
"The Honey of Peace," A Poetry Reading with Charles Atkinson and Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts. \$5. Co-sponsored by the Monterey Bay Poetry Consortium. (831) 684-0854

About the Events:

- * Free copies of *Reader's and Teacher's Guides: The Poetry of Robinson Jeffers* will be available to attendees at all events; these educational materials are made possible through the generous support of the Poetry Foundation.
- * All library events are free. The *Selected Poems of Robinson Jeffers* will be distributed free to attendees.
- * Sign language interpretation provided upon request with advance notice.
- * Most events are wheel-chair accessible.
- * For Lighthouse Tour and Poetry Reading (Sunday, October 12), individuals with disabilities who need assistance should call to determine if their specific needs can be met.
- * For information on any of the above, please call (831) 624-1180.
- * Note that event times and locations may be subject to change.



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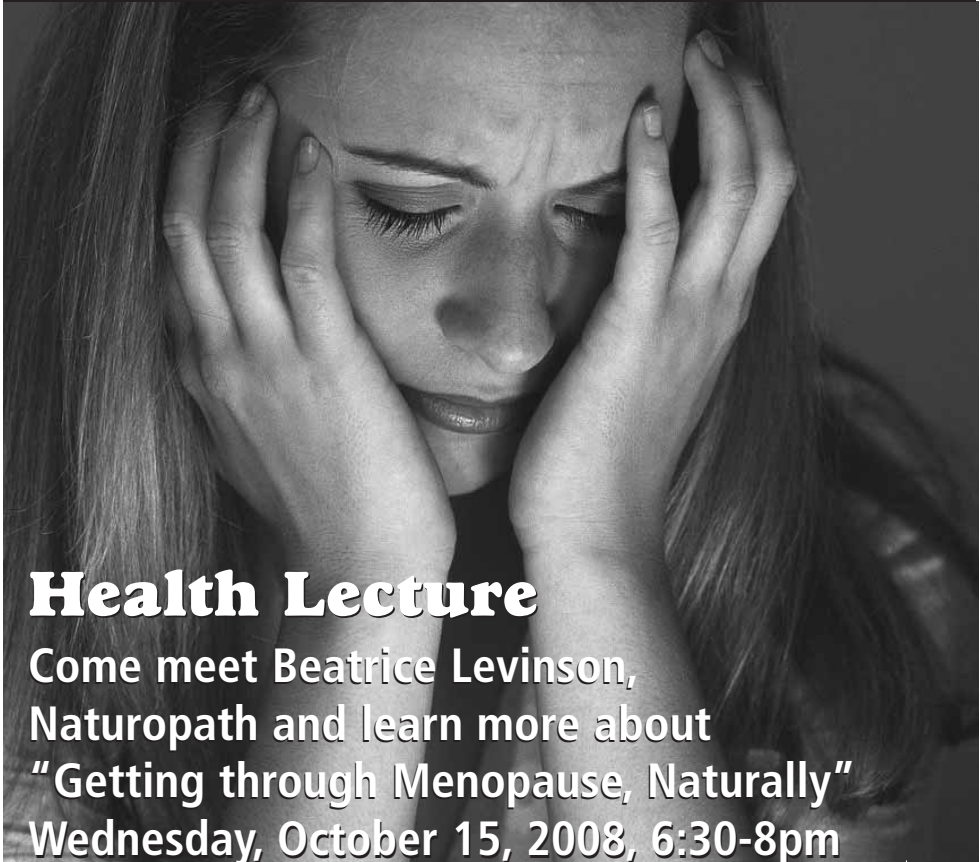
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Unlocked cars invite trouble

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.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a found dog in the commercial district on Dolores Street. The dog was forwarded to CPD for safekeeping until the owner could be contacted. The owner arrived at the department, and the dog was released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft from a shop in Carmel Plaza.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim on Monterey Street reported an unknown person entered her unlocked vehicle and took a case containing 20 CDs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported that his daughter lost her cellular phone while at a birthday party in the 13th Avenue cove of Carmel Beach. If located, please notify.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported the loss of a digital camera while attending a birth-

day party in the 12th Avenue cove of Carmel Beach. She also advised that she was parked in the area of 13th Avenue and walked to and from the 12th Avenue cove. On Sept. 28, a followup telephone call was received from victim, who stated that the camera was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim of a fall on the southwest corner of Junipero and Sixth. Subject was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called to report the alarm at his business on San Carlos Street was activated. He arrived at the business and found an orange balloon attached to the front door. He believed an unknown person "picked" the padlock to the front door, due to his finding the lock unlocked. There were no signs of forced entry, scratches or marks on the lock, and nothing inside the business was disturbed.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject, age 41, was staggering on Seventh Avenue at 0016

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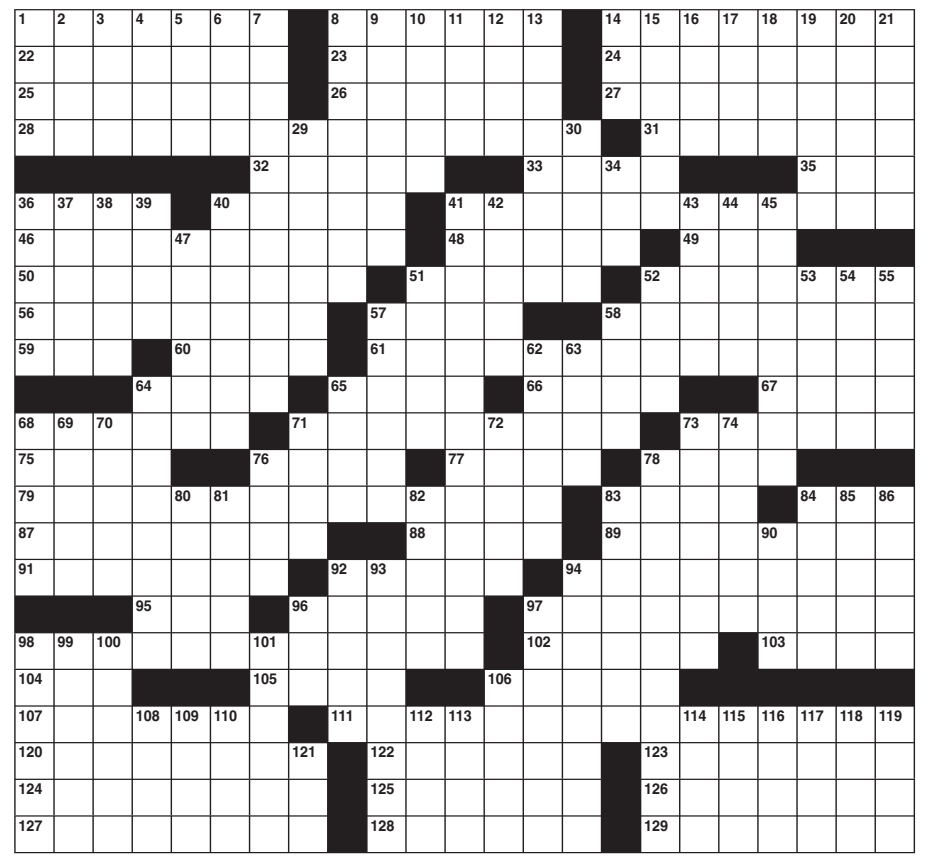


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Council: Second-floor deck must go, but clad windows can stay

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A DEVELOPER can't have an upstairs deck on the two-story home he's building on Guadalupe Street, but a homeowner at Casanova and Seventh can keep the aluminum-clad wood windows he installed, the Carmel City Council decided Oct. 7.

Neighbor battles

John Biason's proposal to demolish a one-story house on Guadalupe Street north of Fifth Avenue and replace it with a two-story wood and stone house underwent multiple redesigns during three design review board hearings, in part to appease the concerns of neighbors Helen and Mark d'Oliveira.

Following a particularly heated meeting that involved angry exchanges between the property owners Aug. 27, the board approved the design, which included a smaller second story, reduced height, relocation of the second-story deck, opaque windows in a stairway and hall, and a lattice.

But those changes wouldn't do enough to keep people on the deck from looking into several rooms in the d'Oliveiras' home, the couple argued before the city council Tuesday. Their lot is roughly five feet below Biason's, and most of the windows in their home face it.

"The deck unreasonably violates our privacy and negatively impacts the economic value of our home," Mark d'Oliveira said. "The lattice solution is not viable."

To demonstrate, the couple passed a piece of lattice around the dais, and then, as he held it in front of his face, she asked if the mayor or any council member would feel comfortable undressing in front of him.

"Is this developer's right to build a deck in the specific location proposed more valuable than our right to reasonable privacy?" Mark d'Oliveira asked.

The d'Oliveiras also wanted Biason to keep the grapes-take fence between their properties that jogs a couple of feet onto his lot, because the proposed solid wood fence, along with the garage, would "box us in." The couple said the design "appears massive from the street."

In his Oct. 7 report, assistant planner Marc Wiener recommended denying the appeal and upholding the DRB's approval. He said the deck's location and the lattice would minimize privacy impacts, the garage location is the best option, the design is compatible with the neighborhood, and Biason "has made numerous changes to the plans to accommodate the concerns raised by the design review board, staff and neighboring property owners."

Finger pointing

Each side also accused the other of illegal activity. The d'Oliveiras said Biason cut limbs from a large oak without permission in order to accommodate his proposal, and he said they trespassed by climbing onto his roof to take the photos they used to illustrate the proposed deck's view of their home.

Defending his plans, Biason said he had never encountered so much resistance from a neighbor during decades of working on the Peninsula. He also said he had met with city forester Mike Branson and believed he had undertaken the proper steps to trim the oak.

"Their house has about four times as much glazing facing my residence as my house will have facing theirs," he pointed

ed out, referring to the abundance of windows on the north side of the d'Oliveira home. If privacy concerns them, he said the same is true for him."

Draftsman Bob DeStefano said the design adequately addresses privacy issues, and he pointed out the d'Oliveiras' windows lack curtains. Considering Carmel's small lots, he added, it's impossible for anyone to expect "100 percent privacy."

"I don't think it's very neighborly to build a deck outside someone's bedroom window and then ask them to put up curtains," countered resident Clayton Anderson, and Helen d'Oliveira asked the council members if they would relish living "imprisoned" in their homes behind covered windows.

Several residents urged the council to grant their appeal, lest it appear to be condoning the illegal pruning of trees and the invasion of privacy. One friend remarked that the couple's dream of retiring to Carmel had become "a nightmare."

Councilman Gerard Rose called the allegations of illegal-

ity "red herrings" that had no real bearing on the issue, and said the council's job was to balance privacy with property rights.

"I have to say this is the most dramatic and most intrusive violation of privacy I've ever seen," he said.

Mayor Sue McCloud noted that lattice can be temporary and should not be relied upon for screening.

But councilman Ken Talmage said the elevation of Biason's lot makes it difficult to avoid looking down on the neighboring home, and the design meets city rules. He suggested sending it back to the DRB to reach a compromise on the deck.

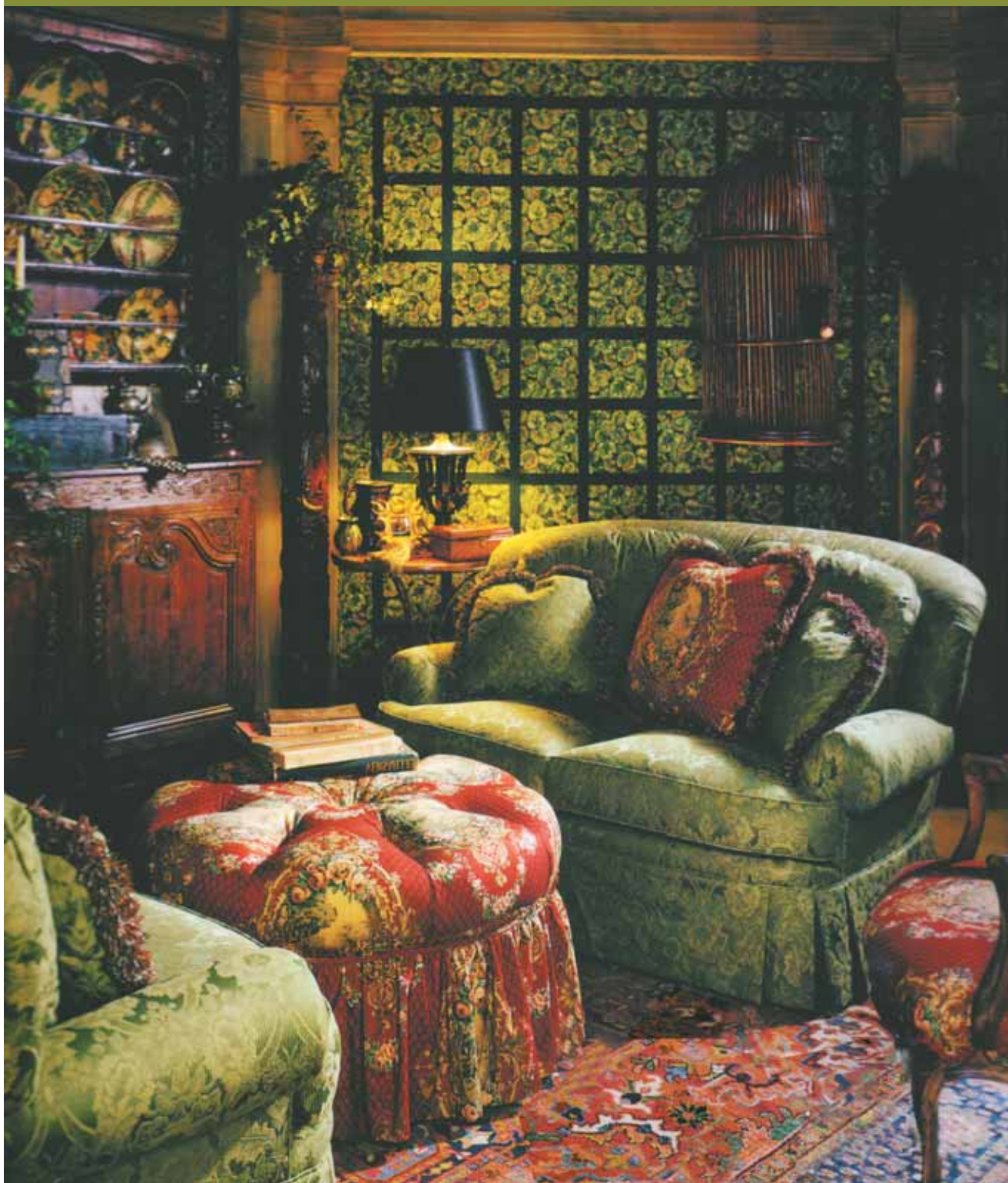
"Normally, I really would agree with you ... except it's been to the design review board numerous times," councilwoman Paula Hazdovac responded. "And I really empathize with everybody involved on both sides of this."

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Red Cross, police, fire urge residents to prepare for the worst

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SEPTEMBER WAS National Preparedness Month, and even though it's over, Carmel Red Cross executive director Sharon Crino doesn't want to miss out on the chance to reinforce the importance of being ready for whatever disaster might strike.

"I can't think of a better time to make people aware of this, because of all the hurricanes and floods that happened around the country recently," she said.

To make coping with raging storms, mudslides, earthquakes and manmade disasters as easy as possible, the Red Cross recommends each family develop a plan and assemble a kit containing necessities.

According to a mailer to 3,000 Peninsula residents, each household's plan should outline how families will evacuate and communicate if something goes wrong. Residents should establish an out-of-town friend or relative as an emergency contact and choose two meeting places — one nearby, and the other outside the area in case the neighborhood is off-limits. People must not forget to plan for their pets, including how to evacuate them, as well.

Having a plan but no food, water or medical supplies won't do much good, so the Red Cross also urges people to assemble disaster kits and keep them accessible. Each kit should contain at least three days' worth of nonperishable food and water per person, as well as a flashlight, a battery- or crank-operated radio, extra batteries, a manual can opener, cash and necessary medications. The items should be stored in a sturdy container that's sealable and portable.

"People said they have all this stuff in their house, so we said, 'OK, go get it,'" she recalled, referring to an impromptu experiment at the Red Cross. "It took them two hours."

That would hardly do during the mayhem of a fire or flood, especially in the dark of night.

To address the need, the Red Cross sells a wide variety of disaster kits ranging from \$40 to \$120, and also offers to customize them.

Experts will also consult with business owners and others on how best to prepare themselves and the people around them.

"So if an inn comes to us and says, 'We're a 60-bed inn and we want to be prepared,' we could do an assessment and advise what is needed," Crino explained.

While many only think of the Red Cross when they need help after a disaster, Crino said the nonprofit's mission includes helping them be ready before one strikes.

"Communities that are prepared heal faster and recover more quickly from a business standpoint," she said. "The ability to take care of yourself is critical for success in terms

of recovery."

Collaborative efforts

Red Cross officials are also working with police and fire departments to ensure they have a cohesive plan for the city overall.

Carmel Fire Department distributes helpful information. In addition, Cal Fire, which runs several departments on the Monterey Peninsula, offers free Community Emergency Response Training classes.

"We can't emphasize enough our availability to answer questions and inspect residences," Carmel Fire Capt. Mitch Kastros said. "We can point things out to people that they may not be aware of."

On a broader level, police chief George Rawson is drafting an emergency response plan and presented an update to the Carmel City Council this week. The plan details evacua-

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Council OKs \$260K in stormwater, administration, consulting contracts

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL City Council approved \$267,366 worth of contracts without discussion Tuesday. The agreements with city administrator Rich Guillen for his services, a consultant for a traffic survey in the beach area and an update of the city's rules and goals for housing, and a technician and a university researcher for their help with stormwater monitoring and runoff, were included on the council's consent agenda.

Guillen's contract is the most expensive, calling for \$150,000 in annual pay, an estimated increase of \$14,500 over last year. The 12-month contract is retroactive to Jan. 1, with the pay raise effective April 30, and includes a \$350 monthly automobile allowance, \$550 monthly contribution to the state employees retirement program, full medical coverage, up to \$500 in reimbursement for an annual physical exam, and \$35 per month for membership in a fitness club.

RBF Consulting will receive \$10,366 to evaluate traffic and parking for the city as it develops a plan for maintaining and improving the Carmel Beach area at the foot of Ocean Avenue, and \$50,000 to update the part of the general plan pertaining to housing requirements.

City planners are drafting a plan to address parking and circulation in and around the 122-spot parking lot, and public access and environmental resources in the beach and dunes, and RBF proposed to do the analysis and make recommendations on improvements.

Under a separate contract, RBF will update the housing element, which "documents the need for housing in the community, particularly the availability,

affordability and adequacy of housing," according to planning and building services manager Sean Conroy's report to the council. The policies "are a strategy to address housing needs across the full economic and social spectrum of the community," and state law requires the city to update its housing element every five years.

Retired Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency engineer Robert Jaques will be paid \$50,000 to ensure the city meets the requirements of its State Water Resources Control Board permit for stormwater discharge.

Since 2006, when Jaques was first hired, "the compliance and reporting requirements involved in participating in the regional effort to manage and mitigate stormwater discharge have grown exponentially" and must be met for the city to keep its permit, according to city clerk Heidi Burch.

"Mr. Jaques is the regional stormwater authority, having drafted the Monterey Regional Storm Water Management Plan. His background and established relationships with the regional and state regulatory agencies have been of great benefit to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and its stormwater efforts," Burch wrote.

In a related agreement, the council agreed to pay \$7,000 to Dr. Peter Raimondi of the University of California Santa Cruz to analyze stormwater samples as required by the State Water Resources Control Board. His report will help the board decide whether to grant the city an exemption to the state rules that prohibit letting rainwater from the city's streets and storm drains flow into Carmel Bay.

Worker partially buried as bluff collapses on him



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

Repairs to the shoreline recreation trail in Pacific Grove had to be halted Thursday afternoon after an unstable bluff collapsed, partially burying a worker on the beach below. Pacific Grove firefighters jury-rigged a wooden barrier to support the bluff as they dug out the man, who was not seriously injured. Above, he is carried across a thick carpet of kelp on the way to an ambulance.

AMERICAN LEGION, INN ROLL OUT WELCOME MAT FOR DIASBLED VETS

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DOZENS OF spandex-clad, athletic bicyclists rode into Carmel-by-the-Sea last week as part of a multi-day trek along the California Coast. And while long-distance rides to raise awareness of illnesses or charitable efforts are not uncommon, this group's message was a bit more poignant.

The riders — some missing limbs — were part of Road 2 Recovery, a group of Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans learning to live with disabilities they sustained on the battlefield.

"The VA has found that cycling has helped these amputees," explained Michael Bloom, who helps run the American Legion post in Carmel.

According to R2R, cycling is an activity accessible to almost all patients with mental and physical disabilities, and participation in the programs speeds recovery and rehabilitation.

So some of them decided to take those messages on the road to seek support for spinning and cycling programs at military and VA locations throughout the country, and to reach out to other veterans. The San Francisco-to-Los Angeles ride was held in partnership with the Fitness Challenge Foundation.

"They're veterans of the war on terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan, and are trying to be examples to the people returning now," Bloom explained. "They're out there trying to show others, 'We're just like you guys. Be the best you can be.'"

When he learned the group of 70 to 80 cyclists would be pedaling through Carmel Sept. 29, Bloom decided to organize a welcome party and barbecue at the Legion Monday night.

He also contacted Tom Cole, assistant manager of Inns by the Sea, to inquire about discounted rooms. Cole gladly obliged by offering lodging at the Dolphin and Svensgaard's inns at rates between 40 and 70 percent below their normal asking prices.

"We know how important it is to maintain our relationship with locals such as Mr. Bloom, who sends us a



PHOTO/TOM COLE

Dwayne Wagner (right), part of the Road 2 Recovery bicycle ride down the California Coast with other disabled veterans, chats with a fellow cyclist during a stopover in Carmel.

lot of business when he has VIPs in town," Cole said.

And considering how much those men and women have sacrificed, it seemed only right to give something back to them.

"We also have two or three employees who are engaged to or married to active duty military," he said. "And this keeps it close to our hearts."

Expert on POW rights, rules of engagement to appear

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A KEY figure in supporting and interpreting the Geneva Conventions — a series of four treaties that have been ratified by 194 nations, setting out rules for treatment of civilians and prisoners during wartime — will speak at three local colleges and two high schools this month, courtesy of the American Red Cross.

Geoffrey Loane, head of delegation for the International Committee of the Red Cross for Canada and the United States, oversees visits to detention facilities in Guantanamo Bay, suggests improvements for conditions of prisoners of war, and has worked in the Balkans, Middle East, the Horn of Africa and elsewhere during conflict and war.

The chair of international services for the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, Jill Hofmann, urged members of the public to attend one of the free talks set for Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Irvine Auditorium at Monterey Institute of International Studies, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. at Monterey Peninsula College, and at noon the same day in the ballroom at California State University Monterey Bay.

Loane will also address students during private lectures at Carmel High School and Robert Louis Stevenson, according to Hofmann, and those schools are offering courses in international humanitarian law.

"High-school kids are learning about the rules of engagement and armed conflict," Hofmann said. "And they are the future, so it's important for them to know what human rights people have in times of war."

Hofmann also plans to teach a free four-hour class on international humanitarian law at the Carmel chapter, probably in November.

"It's really important to educate people as to what's happening around the world in different countries, and what the Red Cross is doing," she said.

For more information, including details about the locations of Loane's lectures, call (831) 624-6921.



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Scenic, parts of Ocean to be closed for road work

THE CITY'S very popular beach-front road and part of its main thoroughfare will be closed for two days next month so they can be resurfaced, according to public works super-

intendent Stu Ross. During that time, no one will be able to walk or drive in the area.

The work, which will cover the road surface with a thin layer of asphalt mixed with sand, is tentatively set for Nov. 3 and 4, according to Ross. The first day, Scenic will be closed from Ocean Avenue to Eighth Avenue, and from 13th Avenue to the city limit. The following day, the stretch between Eighth and 13th avenues will be off-limits.

"I broke it up like that so the whole thing wouldn't be dis-

combobulated," he said.

Ross said there would be additional brief closures when the road is re-stripped.

He said crews will also redo several crosswalks on Ocean Avenue. A dozen will be worked on between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., on a Tuesday or Wednesday, and the intersections will be closed a block at a time, with detours available.

"All the businesses on Ocean Avenue will be notified," Ross said.

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Carmel Valley artist takes on new job at 87 — self-publisher

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR MUCH of her 87 years, Mary Barnas Pomeroy has wanted to see her illustrations of local wildflowers published. Now, thanks to her patience — as well as some innovations in printing technology that now make publishing more affordable — Pomeroy's dream has become a reality.

With the aid of Park Place Publications — a Pacific Grove book producer — Pomeroy recently released a new book, "Favorite Wildflowers of the West Coast." Featuring richly detailed illustrations rendered in pen, ink and watercolor, the

book contains 64 pages of Monterey County wildflower images.

Pomeroy's daughter, Anne Hess, said her mother has been deeply touched by the reception the book has received.

"It's put wind in her sails," Hess explained. "It's brought her an immense amount of pleasure, and it's made all the hours she spent creating the illustrations worth it."

Born in Germany, Pomeroy spent a decade in Ecuador before immigrating to the United States in 1947. In Ecuador, she worked for Central University in Quito as an illustrator, creating more than 200 color illustrations of wildflowers in

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the South American country. After studying at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, Pomeroy moved to California, where she took a job as an illustrator for the University of California at Berkeley's botany department. She later illustrated a field guide called "A Flora of the Marshes of California," which contained more than 350 line drawings. Fifty-three years ago, Pomeroy and her husband, Frederick, moved to Carmel Valley. She was immediately drawn to the area's flora, and as the decades passed, she created an extensive collection of illustrations, which she hoped someday would be published.

Until recently, producing of book of illustrations without the support of a major publisher was too expensive for most authors or illustrators. But with the help of Patricia Hamilton, the owner of Park Place Publications, Pomeroy was able to take advantage of new technology that allows bookmakers to print far fewer books at the onset, saving them a lion's share of the startup costs.

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River School first grader shares birthday gifts with firefighters

By MARY BROWNFIELD

INSTEAD OF getting, Svenn Eyjolfsson gave. To celebrate turning 6, he asked his friends and family not to spend their money on new toys for him, but to give it to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District to help purchase new equipment. He was rewarded not only with firefighters' gratitude, but with a Sept. 13 birthday party for him and about 20 guests at the fire station organized by the Mid-Valley Volunteers, according to his mom, Eva Guobergsdóttir.

"When Svenn was at Carmelo, he came to view the firefighters as his friends," she said, since the fire station is across the street from the school, and the firefighters often visited with the kids there. "And he followed their battle with the wildfires this summer very closely."



In addition, Eyjolfsson enjoys hiking with his father and brother in the Santa Lucia Mountains, and figured the rough terrain was hard on fire engines and other equipment.

So he initially planned to raise money to buy something for the fire department, "but he agreed that trusting them to buy the needed equipment at special 'firefighting stores' was a better way to go," his mother said.

At his prompting, his friends and family, including relatives in Iceland, donated toward the cause. His grandmother asked Guobergsdóttir if her son was sure he really wanted to

give up gifts in order to help the firefighters.

"And he was," Guobergsdóttir reported.

In the end, he raised \$970, which he handed over at the conclusion of his birthday party at the station that included enjoying a barbecue and cake, taking a tour, trying on firefighting gear, climbing into the engine, tackling an obstacle course and playing with the fire hose.

"The firefighters gave him a fire truck, so that was great," she added. "We told him people wanted to be generous because he was being generous."

How many kids fit on a fire engine's bumper? Ten. At center is Svenn Eyjolfsson (in checked shirt), who celebrated his sixth birthday by raising money for C.V. Fire. They are flanked by firefighters Steven Criste (left) and Silas Fischer (right), vice president of the Mid-Valley Volunteers. At left, Svenn's mom, Eva Guobergsdóttir, and sister, Sara, practice with the fire hose.

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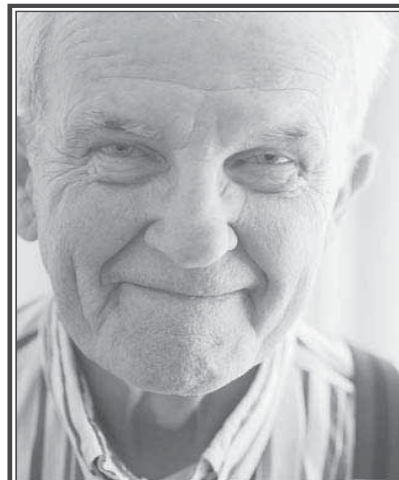


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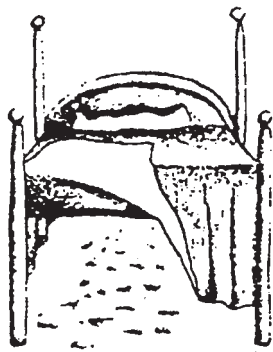
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What can you do to cope with the news of the past few weeks? Consider the following "checklist" for surviving a financial crisis:

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Next, review and rebalance your portfolio. During this market decline, some of your holdings have probably fallen more than others. This may mean that you now own a lower percentage of some assets than you had originally intended. Consequently, you may need to make some adjustments.

Also, look for quality investments. In a difficult economic environment, you'll want to own stocks of companies with strong balance sheets.

Finally, be patient. History has shown that turn-arounds can happen quickly and unexpectedly. The most successful investors stay the course and take advantage of opportunities while others are "bailing out" of the financial markets.

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Urban artist gets a big break

By CHRIS COUNTS

ACCUSTOMED TO working in an urban setting, artist Laura Diamondstone could barely contain her glee when she arrived last week at the picturesque Glen Deven Ranch in Big Sur.

"It's indescribable here," said Diamondstone, the second recipient of a program that offers artists an opportunity to live and work in Big Sur for eight weeks. "There isn't any other place like this."

The program is collaboration between

two local nonprofit groups — the Big Sur Land Trust and the Big Sur Arts Initiative. The winning artist is selected by a committee of local artists and receives a stipend of \$3,000.

While there are many scholarships and residencies available to artists, this program stands out, if only because of its extraordinary setting. Diamondstone will spend the next seven weeks in a studio that sits atop the narrow spine of Garrapata Ridge on the north Big Sur coast, just north of Palo Colorado Road. The ridge is blessed with an inspiring, 360-degree panoramic view of the surrounding mountains, canyons and ocean.

As she settles into her new home, the biggest challenge facing Diamondstone may be one of focus. With all the scenery outside, she has six projects of varying complexity and ambition underway, including a large abstract triptych; a series of 6-foot vertical paper rolls using mixed media; 20 assemblage pieces utilizing found objects; 40 4-by-4-inch canvases showcasing her use of soil, ash and the juices of local berries; a panoramic sketch of her Big Sur surroundings; a mixed media piece using paper stained with coffee grounds, and a watercolor of a Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade engine.

"I'm working all day and into the night," she explained. "I'm jumping from project to project."

Diamondstone will stay at the ranch through Thanksgiving.

For the BSAI, the program adds a new dimension to Big Sur's dynamic artistic community.

"Our intention is to nurture California artists," said Lisa Goettel, who heads the BSAI's Arts Bridge program. "And she's helping us look



At the top is the view from Glen Deven Ranch, where an urban artist will live and work for the next six weeks. Pictured above is Lord Wellington, the namesake English bulldog of a new Carmel gallery.

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Jade festival survives latest Big Sur wildfire

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER SCORCHING more than 12,000 acres and surviving the first rain of the season, the Chalk Fire continues to burn along Monterey County's south coast. But it won't be enough to stop one of Big Sur's most enduring traditions, the Big Sur Jade Festival.

As the flames spread toward Highway 1 in southern Monterey County last week, organizers feared they would have to cancel. But U.S. Forest Service officials announced this week the festival will go on.

"We just the official word from the forest service, and it's a go," explained Kirk Brock, a festival volunteer. "The fire's out and the festival is on."

The Pacific Valley School will host the 17th annual festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-13.

The guest of honor at the festival is, of course, eye-catching blue green nephrite jade, which can be found along beaches near the San Luis Obispo/Monterey County line. But jade of every imaginable hue and origin is welcome at the festival.

"This is probably the only show of its kind with so many kinds of jade from so many different places," Brock said.

While jade is the star of the show, a diverse and eclectic collection of musical acts shares the billing. This year's lineup is as varied as ever, ranging from rock, blues and jazz, to more exotic offerings like Celtic, African and Middle Eastern music.

Performing at this year's festival are the Mighty Croondogs, Calinambe, Guy Budd and the Gypsy Souls, Rough House, Kenny Blackwell & David West, the Steve Tracy Band, Seamus Conroy, Dave Adams and Zoe Tree, the Cal-Poly Arab Music Ensemble, Dan Singer and Jud Davidson, the Frank West Band, the Topsy Gypsies, Sweetrock, the Higher Movement African Drum & Dance Ensemble, Ted Waterhouse with Debra Windsong,

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How to throw a really good party for yourself

ONE OF the perks of being a booking agent is that you get to throw yourself a party whenever you want ... and that is exactly what booker **Hattie Catania** is doing this Friday, Oct. 10, at **Monterey Live** with "Hattie's Bluegrass Birthday Bash," featuring **Microtonic Harmonic** and the **Down Beets**.



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Since taking over the booking chores last November at the Alvarado Street music venue, Catania has brought an impressive and eclectic array of music to the intimate club. Friday's birthday bash kicks off at 9:30 p.m. and showcases a pair of talented local bluegrass acts on the rise. Microtonic Harmonic, formerly Dave and Evan, play "happy-bluegrass-funky-folkadelic-roots 'n' love infused music." Core members **Dave Holodiloff** (mandolin and vocals) and **Evan Francis** (guitar and vocals) are accompanied by a rotating cast of talented musicians. The Down Beets are a Santa Cruz bluegrass quartet featuring Sheila Golden on banjo and vocals, Mike Lucas on bass, Kasey Scott on guitar and Jeremy Lampel.

Also at Monterey Live, on Saturday, Oct. 11, singer songwriter **Lauren Shera** plays selections from her latest CD, "In My Bones." Her concert starts at 7 p.m. Call (831) 373-5483.

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at Big Sur with a fresh perspective.”

For the BSLT, the program provides a wonderful chance for the local land conservation group to make use of one of its most spectacular properties. The former home of late Seeley and Virginia Mudd, the ranch was donated by the couple to the land trust in 2000.

“We are supporting this program because of Virginia’s heartfelt desire to have artists inspired by Big Sur,” said Rachel Saunders, BSLT director of communications.

■ Art sought for county building exhibit

The Arts Council of Monterey County is seeking original works of art for its annual juried show, “Celebrating Monterey County,” at the Salinas Government Center. Forty winners will be selected, and for the next year, their works will adorn its walls. Paulette Lynch, executive director of the APMC, said, “It’s a wonderful opportunity for artists.”

Participating artists will receive 70 percent of the proceeds of works sold. The balance will benefit the APMC Professional Artists in the Schools program, which provides arts and literacy programs to more than 10,000 students at more than 20 schools throughout Monterey County.

The deadline for submitting art is Friday, Oct. 17. There is

a \$35 entry fee. For more information, call (831) 622-9060 or send an email to: paulettelynch@culturalmonterey.org.

■ New gallery named for pooch

Only in Carmel does man’s best friend get his own art gallery. Carmel sculptor Steven Whyte — who recently won a Golden Pine Cone for Best Sculpture Gallery — celebrates the opening of his new gallery, Wellington’s Legacy Fine Art Sculpture, with receptions Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11.

“That’s my bulldog,” Whyte declared proudly when asked about the origin of name of his new gallery.

Whyte is best known locally as the “Sculptor in the Park” at the annual Carmel Art Festival. At the event each year, he creates a larger-than-life-sized statue of a figure in American history in Devendorf Park while an audience looks on.

To help raise money for the Animal Friends Rescue Project, Whyte will auction off a bronze sculpture and a pet portrait at the receptions. A portion of the art sales from the receptions will also aid the local nonprofit group.

The new gallery features work by Whyte and other contemporary sculptors. “I have always wanted to have a venue where I could showcase other artists whose work I find inspiring,” he said.

The new gallery is located next door to Whyte’s existing studio in Su Vecino Court on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenue. For more information, call (831) 620-1917 or visit www.stevenwhytesculptor.com.

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The **Cypress Inn** marks three years of “Jazz at the Inn” at **Terry’s Lounge** this coming Thursday, Oct. 16, with a trio composed of pianist **Dick Whittington**, bassist **Robb Fisher** and drummer **Vince Lateano**. Lateano, a San Francisco jazz drummer and a Monterey Jazz Festival clinician, toured with Cal Tjader, Woody Herman and Stan Getz. Friday night, Oct. 10, Whittington will be accompanied by bassist Dan Robbins, and on Oct. 11, flutist Kenny Stahl, another Terry’s Lounge regular, joins the fun. The music starts at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and goes on until 10. On Sunday, classical guitarist Richard Devinck plays weekly from 5 to 8 p.m. Call (831) 624-3871.

At the **Ol’ Factory Café** in Sand City, local maverick **Morgan Christopher** mixes politics with music Wednesday, Oct. 15. After the final presidential debate, which can be watched at 6 p.m. on the restaurant’s televisions, **The Belleville Outfit**, one of Austin’s premier acoustic bands, will play their foot-stompin’ brand of Gypsy swing, big band jazz and Americana roots music. During the past year, the Outfit has played for more than 25,000 people, touring in a van-with-trailer to shows all the way from Texas to Tennessee, from Colorado to New York, and sold out shows up and down the East Coast and throughout Texas. The music starts at 8 p.m. Call (831) 394-7336.

At **Cibo Ristorante** on Alvarado Street in Monterey, **Nadia Deleye** fronts her funky rhythm and blues band Oct. 10 and 11 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and on Cannery Row, the **Wade Love Band** returns to **Sly McFly’s** Saturday, Oct. 11. A consummate performer, Wade Love’s father is Rudy Love, former music director for Sly and the Family Stone, and his sister is Kandice Love, a singer/songwriter signed with Def Island Soul/Def Jam records. The music starts at 9 p.m.

The Old Monterey Business Association presents the **Columbus Day By the Bay Festival** Oct. 11-12, with non-stop entertainment beginning Saturday morning at 11 a.m. In addition to food vendors and arts and crafts booths, the festival will feature six of the best local bands in the Monterey Bay Area.

Appearing at this year’s festival are perennial local favorites John “Broadway” Tucker, The Tony Miles Band, Red Beans & Rice, Andrea’s Fault, The Kaye Bohler Blues Band and The Money Band. The stage is located at the Custom House Plaza.



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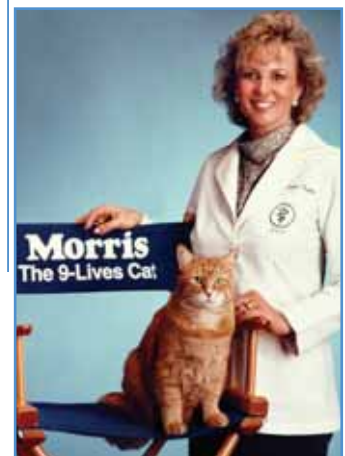


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By MARY BROWNFIELD

KNOWN THE world over for its lavish surroundings, great food and praise-inducing wine list, the Sardine Factory restaurant — an institution on Cannery Row for four decades — will host a special dinner in its downstairs wine cellar room Friday, Oct. 17.

Chef Jacques Wilson and Scheid Vineyards CEO Scott Scheid will present six courses paired with Scheid's small-lot wines. The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7, for \$125 per person, including tax and tip. Each guest will receive a gift bag containing a bottle of Scheid and a Sardine Factory cookbook. To RSVP, call the Sardine Factory, located at 701 Wave St. near Cannery Row in Monterey, at (831) 373-3775.

■ Champions wanted

If you want kids to learn about agriculture or believe schools should serve more locally grown produce, the Farm to School Champion Training set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Crystal Bay Farm in Watsonville is for you.

Kids (free) and adults (\$10 per person) are welcome to enjoy lunch, raffle prizes, live music, a pumpkin patch and other activities, and children can play while the grownups learn how to make a difference in their schools. For tickets,

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■ Coals to Newcastle?

Monterey Bay may be teeming with fine fruits of the sea, but the local chapter of the American Institute of Wine & Food will host a genuine New England Clambake and Down East Lobster Feast on Monastery Beach Sunday, Oct. 19, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The New England clam chowder, boiled shrimp, steamed clams and cooked Maine lobster on the menu are being flown in from Maine, and each dinner will also include corn on the cob, boiled potatoes New England-style, salad and cheese-cake. The local offering, other than the sand, the sea and the company, will be Monterey County wines.

The Clambake is open to the public at a cost of \$95 per person for AIWF members and \$120 for nonmembers, who also have the option of joining AIWF and paying the member price. For reservations or more information, call (831) 626-9369 or (831) 655-2098.

■ CASA lunch and honors

KSBW TV anchor Dan Green will emcee at the Friends of CASA luncheon set for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the new InterContinental The Clement Monterey

hotel on Cannery Row. The gathering will raise money and awareness for Court Appointed Special Advocates, a group aiding children in the foster-care and court system.

Retired Santa Clara County Judge Leonard Edwards, who serves as judge-in-residence for family and children services in the Administrative Office of the Courts for the State of California, will be the keynote speaker. Lunch is free, but organizers hope attendees will pledge their support or make contributions to help CASA in its mission. To reserve a spot, call (831) 455-6800.

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Food & Wine

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Smokehouse and the IMAX theater next door have teamed up to offer BBQ and a Movie. Similar to the popular Dinner and a Movie offered by Montrio and the Osio, the deal features a prix fixe menu and a movie ticket for a set price of \$19.95 or \$24.95, depending on the film you want to see. Partakers can watch the flick before or after sitting down to their appetizers (such as

broccoli and cheddar fritters, crispy calamari or smoky clam chowder) and entrées (like Smokin' BBQ chicken, brisket and pulled pork combo, country fried steak or St. Louis-style spareribs) in Tony Tollner's newest restaurant.

Blackout nights are Friday and Saturday, and Dana Niakirk at the restaurant said the promotion will be offered "until it takes off so briskly that we can't handle it anymore."

To get in on BBQ and a Movie, stop by the restaurant at the corner of Prescott and

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■ **Joie du vivre**

One of the great pleasures of eating is ending up in one of the small gems found among the hundreds of restaurants in any area, and the Monterey Peninsula has more than its fair share of cafés, eateries, bistros and upscale establishments worthy of people's time and hard-earned dollars. If petite, warm, congenial and delicious are your criteria, two not-to-be-missed stops are Monterey's Bistro Moulin and Chez Christine in Carmel. These bear the distinctive character and care of the couples who run them, and their passion for their chosen livelihood shows in everything they do.

Many know the culinary wizard behind Bistro Moulin: Didier Dutertre chefed at Casanova for decades before embarking on his own venture with his beautiful amour, Colleen Manni, who manages the restaurant and accompanying boutique. Open for lunch and dinner every day but Sunday, Bistro Moulin has incredibly good food, from the escargots in garlic and hazelnut butter, and the light but rich spinach gnocchi, to the perfectly prepared duck confit and genuine crème brûlée — a dessert that typically contains just three or four ingredients but is so

difficult to make that many chefs opt for the safer route of custard with a burned sugar top. Bistro Moulin (867 Wave St. in Monterey; (831) 333-1200) is the real deal.

At Chez Christine, tucked back off Junipero Street just north of Sixth Avenue, chef Francis Richard creates wonderful dishes and spectacular sauces, while his wife, for whom the restaurant is named, runs the front, sometimes with assistance from a son.

Open Wednesday through Sunday, the restaurant features a full lunch menu, and while its handwritten dinner menu may be small, listing just a handful of entrées — such as tender filet mignon in a pepper sauce and wild salmon with tarragon sauce, both served with soup or salad, baby potatoes and vegetables — everything is worthy of salivation. Even a dish that might be mundane elsewhere, such as half a roasted chicken with pommes frites or a mixed berry pie, is superlative, due to Richard's attention to detail and care to find the best ingredients. To reserve, call (831) 624-0168.

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■ **River Roding**

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Food & Wine

Pink Floyd laser show in the redwoods

THE HENRY Miller Library in Big Sur has hosted a variety of eclectic musical acts, but nothing quite like the "House of Floyd."

A seven-piece band, the "House of Floyd" will be accompanied by a laser show when they play in the library's garden Saturday, Oct. 11. The group performs the music of the legendary rock band, Pink Floyd. From the group's earliest experiments in psychedelic

rock, to its mega-selling classic "Dark Side of the Moon" album, the group meticulously reconstructs the sound of its favorite band.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50. The library is located on Highway 1, a quarter-mile south of Nepenthe restaurant. For more information, call (831) 667-2574 or visit www.henrymiller.org.

FOOD

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yards along River Road, but no one's too busy to pour wine, and more tasting rooms are popping up along that idyllic route all the time. Ventana Vineyards is among the newest, having launched a weekend-only room in its winery on Los Coches Road near Arroyo Seco Road.

A cruise down River Road last weekend highlighted great Pinot Noir and Syrah at Manzoni; Marilyn Remark's two delicious Grenaches, not to mention its Rosé "de Saignee" (which means "of blood," due to its color bleeding in from brief contact with the grape skins), and rich Petit Sirah; and the huge range of offerings — and prices — at Hahn/Smith & Hook, which is also a stellar spot for picnicking. If you haven't been in a while, or never have, take a day to taste along River Road.

■ Food, wine and cars

The Quail — A Motorsports Gathering, held annually on the Friday of Concours Week at Quail Lodge, always sells out in hours, and rising ticket prices have not slowed demand. Capped at 3,000 guests, the event caters to enthusiasts whose gourmet palates are as refined and demanding as their taste for rare and expensive automobiles and motorcycles. When it comes to combining the two, no event does it better than The Quail.

The date has already been set for 2009, and rather than opening ticket sales up to the general public online, organizers have announced they will only be offered via mailed notice. This will presumably allow past attendees the first chance to repeat, but anyone who has not attended but wants to should send an email with contact information. Visit www.quail-lodgeevents.com/pages/thequail.cgi to sign up.

Gallery unveils floral art exhibit

LE BEAU Soleil Gallery in Pacific Grove hosts an opening reception Friday, Oct. 10, for Carmel artist Kathy Sharpe, who is known for distinctive florals painted with oils on linen.

"I'm really happy to have her here in the gallery," explained gallery owner Robert Lewis. "Her work is very vivid and colorful."

The reception starts at 6 p.m. The exhibit continues through Nov. 26. The gallery is located at 210 Forest Ave.

For more information, call (831) 402-8406 or visit www.lebeausoleil-gallery.com.

JADE

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K.R.E.E.P., Downwind Express and more.

This year's event will also feature lectures by journalist and gem expert Fred Ward. He'll speak Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Pacific Valley School is located across Highway 1 from Sand Dollar Beach and adjacent to Plaskett Campground, about 65 miles south of Carmel and 35 miles north of Hearst Castle. The event starts at noon Friday, and the gates open at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

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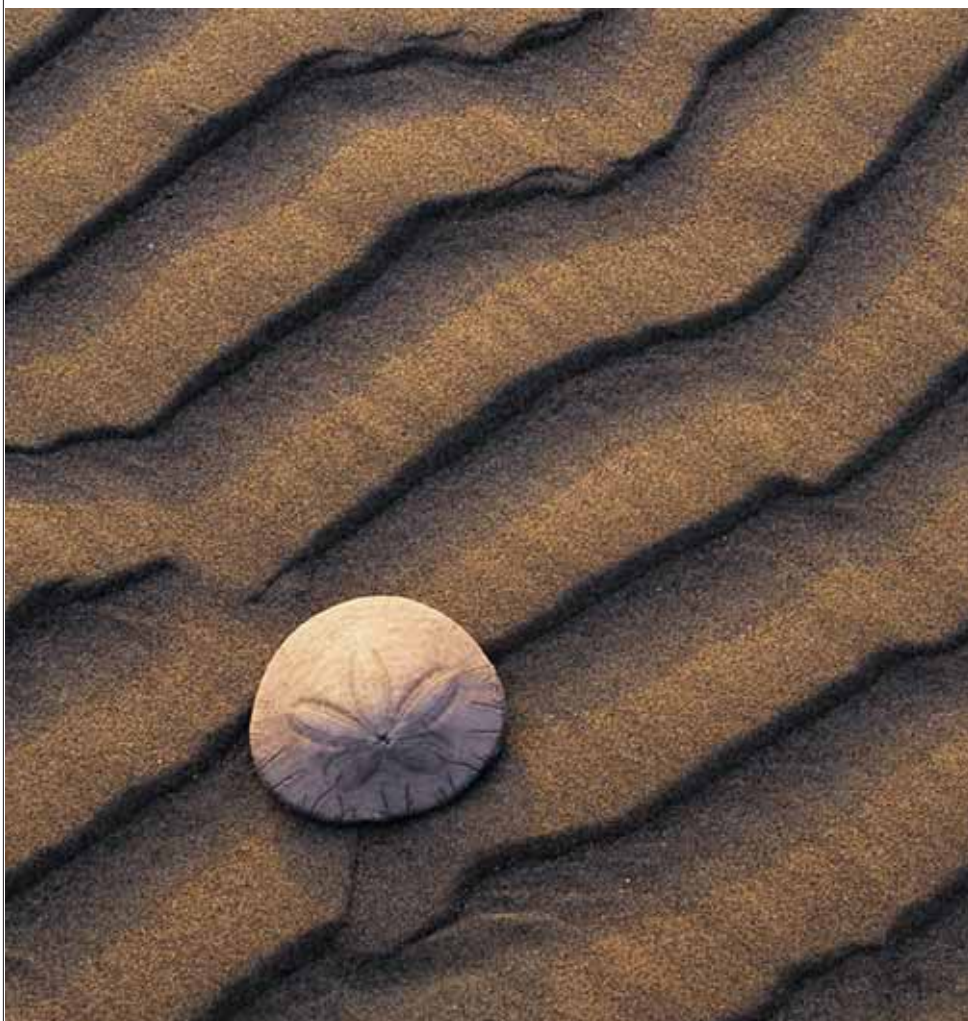
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TUCKER EDGREN, and Roxie and Taki Gilliam (left to right), friends all, are lucky Monterey dogs who get to come to Carmel Beach for a swim and a romp every morning with Rick Gilliam, M.D.

Doc Rick is Dad to Roxie, 6, a golden retriever, and Taki, 4, a yellow Labrador retriever. Tucker, 6, a golden retriever, is a much loved companion in the Margie and Don Edgren household.

Doctor Dad starts his day by bringing all three dogs on a beach outing, returns them to their respective homes, and then goes off to surgery at the Harden Medical Center in Salinas. In his spare time, he's managing director of the Not Man Apart theater group that recently put on a highly successful "Pericles Redux" at Sunset Center which went on to perform at the Edinburgh Festival. It returns to Sunset Oct. 24 and will later travel to Zimbabwe.

Taki came to Dad Rick at the age of 2 months from Labrador Rescue. He loves balls and retrieving them. Dad said, "He'll snap at anything that moves." This

week he even caught a fly!

Roxie, shown with a beloved ball in her mouth, was in a traffic accident on Martin Street in Monterey when she was 2 and was knocked unconscious. Witnessing the accident, Doc Ric came to the rescue. Hale and hearty at 6, she sleeps in Dad's room on the floor with Taki.

Tucker, by a strange coincidence, was also in a car accident on Martin Street but survived it well. He is an "only dog" at the Edgren home in Monterey where Mom Margie and Dad Don, now retired realtors, are happy to give him quality time.



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POLICE LOG

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hours and almost fell to the ground. Upon contact, the subject did not know where he was. Subject was arrested for public intoxication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stopped on San Antonio Avenue at 0055 hours for 24603(b) CVC [not having functioning brake lights] and 21658(a) CVC [weaving in and out of a traffic lane]. The male driver, age 29, was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Driver arrested for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Black letter wallet with personal items found on San Carlos Street was turned over to Carmel P.D. for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person arrived at work at a Mission Street business and upon entry noted that a glass shelf somehow broke and shattered. A site check revealed no one forcibly entered the store, nor was there any other damage sustained in or about the facility. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown person flagged down an officer on Rio Road to turn in found property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog owner was contacted on Scenic Road after the officer observed two dogs not tethered in the bed of a moving vehicle. After the vehicle was parked, the dog owner released the two dogs without a leash on Scenic Road. Contact was made with the dog owner — information and warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a Torres Street residence for a male in his 70s who was uninjured but unable to get himself out of the shower. Emergency personnel assisted him from the bathroom to his bed, which was all he needed at this time. No other treatment was rendered per requests from family members.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Carmelo Street along with a Cal Fire medic engine for a male near syncopal [fainting]. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a Dolores Street residence for a female in her 80s experiencing pressure in her chest and dizziness. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, oxygen administration, diagnostics, monitor hookup, IV setup, packaging and gathering information. The patient was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: A Salinas resident requested a welfare check of a Carmel Valley resident. Deputies located the Carmel Valley resident in her home, and she was unresponsive. She was transported to the hospital for medical treatment.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Per several complaints, a male subject was contacted for camping on private property on San Carlos Street. The subject was asked to leave and was made aware of the camping-in-public laws. Subject was instructed not to return to the premises.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft reported on Guadalupe Street. A gym bag and clothing, wallet with debit card and cash, keys and other items were taken from an unlocked vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An employee at an Ocean Avenue coffee roasting company called to report a found backpack. The property was transported to the station by an officer. Later during the watch, the owner claimed his property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted another jurisdiction with a subject reported to be DUI. The vehicle was stopped on Carmel Valley Road, and the driver was arrested by the CHP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to San Carlos Street and Ocean Avenue for a reported smell of natural gas. There was a slight odor coming out of a storm drain, but it did not register on the gas monitor. The tank water was dumped into the storm drain to neutralize the source of the odor. This has been happening frequently in town lately.

Carmel Valley: A ranch caretaker reported he was attacked and injured when he photographed a trespasser for evidentiary reasons. He also reported his personal property had been forcibly taken by the same subject. Case continues.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were requested to handle a juvenile problem at a residence. Deputy counseled a 16-year-old male about anger management.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer contacted a dog owner at Del Mar about the requirements of having a leash and the city ordinance for dogs off leash. During the contact, the officer learned that the citizen's dog had recently been in an altercation with a mountain lion and had injuries. The officer informed the dog owner that the dog would need to be quarantined and could not be taken to the beach and was placed in the owner's vehicle. Information was obtained, and the dog owner was advised that

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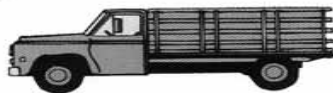
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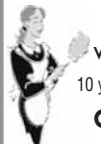
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DAMAGE

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"The front porch was pulled away" from the house because of the storm drain failure, Linker said. "That was a given that the city conceded from day one."

During the lengthy trial, both sides of the case presented numerous expert witnesses, including hydrologists and engi-

neers.

The sink hole, caused by the leaky drain, was about 5 feet by 10 feet wide and about 4 feet deep, Linker said. Even though the drain failed, water did not back up.

"Once the sink hole formed," he said, "water continued to flow through the pipe system and never got to the foundation of Ms. Beutel's residence."

Beutel sued the city in after a claim she filed with the city to recover the costs was denied in 2005. Rosenthal said a

rusted and blocked storm drain failed, undermining the home's foundation.

"When you see the size of the sink hole," Rosenthal told The Pine Cone in May, "you can acknowledge the hundreds of thousands of gallons of water that were exposed underneath her house and the ground."

But Linker said water didn't undermine Beutel's foundation.

"There was a claim that this house settled about five to six inches on the southeast side," Linker said. "But the court couldn't find any evidence of settlement."

The trial was originally supposed to begin in May, but Linker disqualified Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell because O'Farrell presided over a past settlement conference that failed to resolve the case.

DECK

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The council voted 4-1 to allow Biason to proceed, but without the deck. It changed no other aspects of the design.

Hard to tell the difference

When Robert Lee undertook a minor remodel of his stucco house at Casanova and Seventh, he replaced many of the old aluminum windows with aluminum-clad, double-paned wood windows.

But his approved plans called for unclad wood, and during the final inspection, Wiener discovered the clad windows and told Lee to seek permission to keep them.

On Aug. 27, the DRB denied his application, so he filed an appeal with the city council.

Lee said he had not realized the permit did not allow clad wood windows.

"This house is surrounded by large oak trees," which put it in shade, he pointed out. "Over time, constant moisture causes exterior exposed wood windows to discolor, warp, and in some cases, dry rot."

In contrast, the aluminum-clad windows are durable and have a factory-applied powder coating that resists fading, staining and peeling.

"We know other homes with similar windows have been approved in Carmel and sincerely hope the council will consider our situation and approve these windows," he said.

In his report, Wiener recommended just that.

"Unclad wood windows appear to be the most appropriate

for the style of the building," he wrote. "However, the aluminum-clad windows are a substantial improvement over the original aluminum sliders."

Resident Monte Miller said the design guidelines call for natural materials, particularly unclad wood, and suggested changing the rules if the city wants to approve clad windows.

"There's a misperception that aluminum windows are verboten, and that's not correct," countered councilman Gerard Rose. "Our design guidelines are exactly that — they're guidelines."

In addition, the guidelines indicate other materials can be used when appropriate for the architecture, and Rose said the original house had aluminum windows.

"I don't think anyone could deny that the windows installed now are much more attractive than the aluminum windows that were there before," he said.

Rose also noted the difficulty in telling the difference between the aluminum-clad windows and the painted, unclad wood windows.

Councilwoman Karen Sharp, who served on the design review board and the planning commission before her appointment and subsequent election to the city council, said both bodies approved clad windows when they were appropriate.

"Some are very beautifully done, look like wood windows and are a better product," she said, because they hold up well in the Carmel climate and involve fewer pollutants since they aren't painted.

The mayor and everyone else on the council agreed to grant Lee's appeal and overturn the DRB's denial of his aluminum-clad wood windows.

PREPARED

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uation routes, the use of a generator at the police department and other vital buildings, sheltering and the reverse telephone system to convey critical information to residents and other people in the city, among other measures.

"We're very fortunate we have a Red Cross office in Carmel," he said.

"We desperately want to keep this office open," Crino added. Private donations are an important part of maintaining its presence, she said. "I think everyone is aware the Red Cross is drained right now because of all the disasters."

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JEFFERS

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ence because he touched on universal themes," Ruchowitz-Roberts explained.

While Jeffers' poetry continues to enchant contemporary readers, most locals know him more for his home than for his words. Located just north of Carmel Point and constructed with stones, Jeffers' Tor House is one of Carmel's most cherished landmarks.

(It was the first house built on the previously untouched meadows of Carmel Point. In addition to building Tor House, Jeffers and his family subdivided much of the adjacent land, paving the way for the neighborhood that exists today.)

For nearly four decades, Thomas has toured the country performing one-man shows that pay tribute to many of America's greatest literary and historical figures, including Steinbeck, Mark Twain, Daniel Boone, Theodore Roosevelt and many others.

"He's a wonderful interpreter and performer of Jeffers' poetry," said Ruchowitz-Roberts.

Thomas' reading begins at 5 p.m. MaryClare Martin performs as well, playing instruments from the Tor House collection. Tickets are \$15. The Tor House is located at 26304 Ocean View Ave.

Other Jeffers-related events this week.

■ The Highlands Inn hosts a day-long event that will feature talks by a variety of Jeffers scholars and a gourmet lunch at the Pacific's Edge restaurant. The talks begin at 10 a.m., and lunch will be served at noon. Tickets are \$90.

■ Dana Gioia, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, presents a talk Saturday, Oct. 11 in the Surf Room at the Highlands Inn. Starting at 2:30 p.m., talk is free and open to the public. Congressman

Sam Farr is scheduled to introduce Gioia. Call for reservations.

■ Poet George Lober offers a free reading of Jeffers' works at the Big Sur Branch Library. The library is located on Highway 1, adjacent to the Ripplewood Resort and about 25 miles south of Carmel.

■ The Point Sur Lighthouse presents a free tour, which will be followed by readings from Thomas, Lober, and poets Diana Garcia and Patrice Vecchione. Co-sponsored by California State Parks and the Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers, the event starts at 4:30 p.m.

■ Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch hosts an opening reception Tuesday, Oct. 14, for a exhibit of photographs, letters, manuscripts and rare books from its Jeffers collection. Thomas will read Jeffers poetry. The library is located at Mission and Sixth. For more information, call (831) 624-1615.

■ Monterey Peninsula College offers a free talk by Tor House president Alex Vardamis. Located in Lecture Forum 103 and sponsored by the Gentrain Society of MPC, the talk starts at 1:30 p.m.

■ On Fridays and Saturdays, the Tor House offers hourly docent-led tours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$4 for full-time college students and \$2 for high-school students.

Sponsored by the Tor House Foundation, the events are funded by a taxpayer grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (\$15,000), a privately funded grant from the Lannan Foundation (\$15,000) and a \$1,000 donation from an anonymous local resident. The local Jeffers celebration is part of the NEA Big Read program, which aims to promote literacy by focusing attention on great poets. A similar tribute to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is scheduled on the East Coast.

The Jeffers celebration continues through Nov. 9. For reservations or more information about any of the Jeffers events, call (831) 624-1813.

SCORES

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ison with similar schools.

Meanwhile, high-performing River School saw a 12-point drop, to 940, and Captain Cooper came in nine points lower than last year, at 856.

River is in the 98th percentile of elementary schools statewide, with little room for improvement, according to Biasotti.

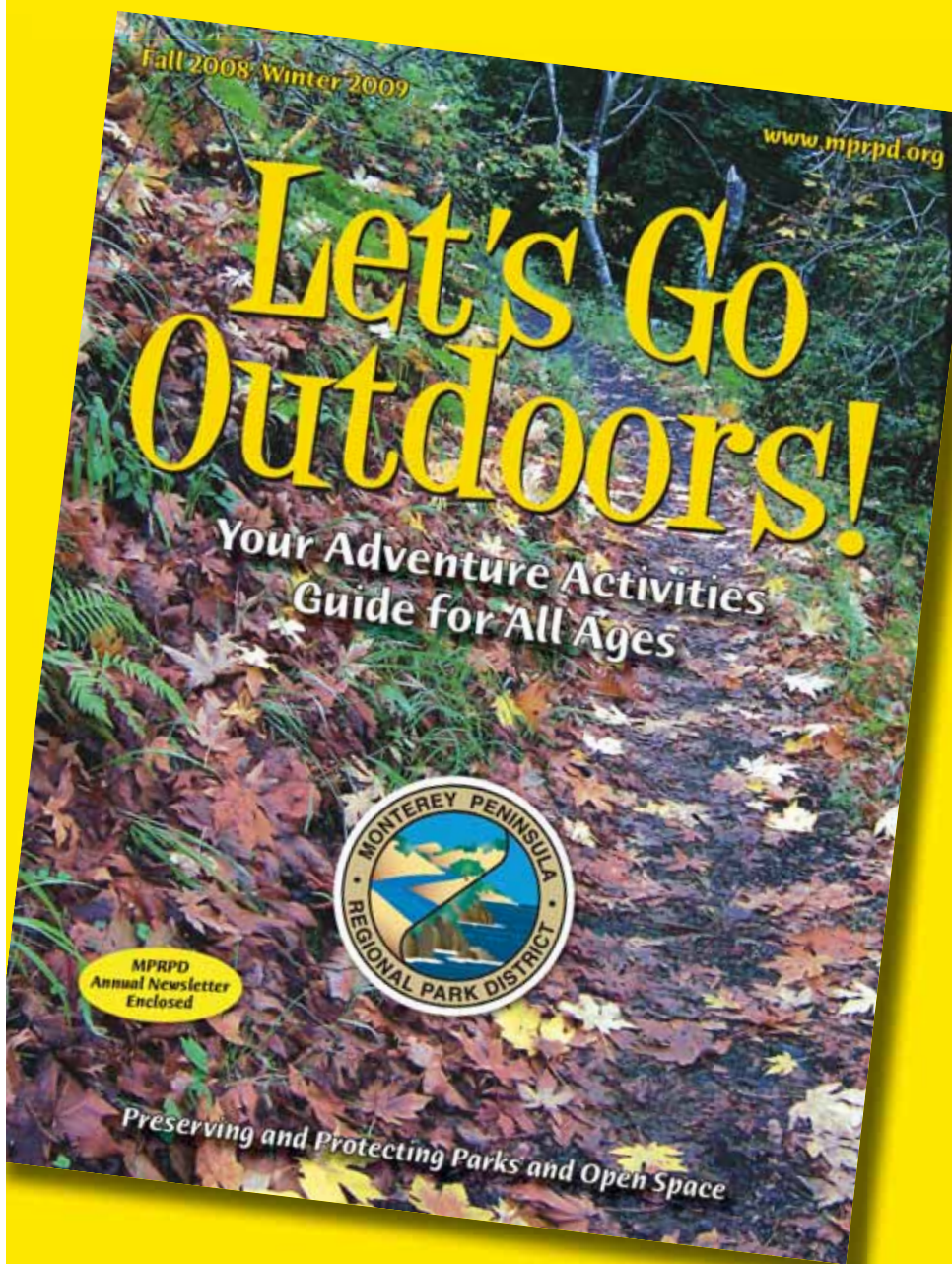
"When you're at the level of River School, it's hard to keep going up every year," he said.

And Cooper experienced huge gains in 2006 and 2007, of 40 points and 56 points, respectively, so a small decline was not unexpected.

"Given the level of performance of these two schools in recent years, the current results are not cause for concern," he said. "Far from it — by any reasonable standard, each of these scores is impressive."

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Oct. 8 - The Monterey Museum of Art (MMA) is actively seeking volunteers for its year-round docent program. The MMA will train qualified volunteers as docents to lead

school children and other visitors through the museum. All ages are welcome. For those interested, a New Docent Information Meeting will be held at the Pacific Street location on October 8, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Director of Education Linda Carol Rizzo at (831) 372-5477 x101.

Oct. 11 - The Monterey Museum of Art (MMA) will host a Community Day, offering free admission for Monterey County residents and visitors to an all-day event that will focus on the Angela Strassheim exhibition. Activities include: Artist's Lecture, 1 to 2 p.m., and Storyteller Judy Peiken, 2 to 4 p.m. Call to reserve your family space for this creative two-hour workshop: (831) 372-5477 x104.

Oct. 16 - Concerned about finances? Canterbury Woods invites you to attend the first of a three-part primer about financial instruments on Thursday, Oct., 16, at 10:30 a.m. Bill Tanner, Vice President of Fund Development for Episcopal Senior Communities, will discuss annuities, certificates of deposit and corporate bonds. Seats for this

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Oct. 18 - Struggling With Career Options? Find Your Real Motivation! Authentic Systems in partnership with Clearly Education is offering our: **Education/Career Choice Workshop**, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 26362 Carmel Rancho Ln. Suite 221, Across from the Barnyard, Carmel. Limited Seating. You must call to register with one week advance notice.

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Oct. 19 - A.I.W.F. presents a New England Clambake and Lobster Feast on Monastery

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Oct. 25 - All Saints' Day School's Fall Festival, Saturday, Oct. 25, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 8060 Carmel Valley Road. Family fun with games, food, live music and shopping! Free admission. Drink and food tickets available for purchase. For games, wristbands allow unlimited play: \$20 each (1 to 2 per family); \$15 each (3+ per family), children 3 and under play for free.

Nov. 14-16 Gregg Braden, New York Times best-selling author, and Nancy Eubel, shamanic practitioner, will be presenting The Divine Code of Creation at the **Asilomar Conference Center Nov. 14-16**. For information, call Michelle at (831) 899-1122. Program at www.caycegoldengate.org.

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Editorial

Throwing away your money

WHEN TIMES are flush, politicians have no difficulty dreaming up ways to spend the taxpayers' money. Literally, it would take hundreds of Pine Cone pages to list all the the state, federal and local programs that should be curtailed or eliminated because they are simply not worth the money casually dedicated to them in Washington, Sacramento or the various local government headquarters. But let's start with just two:

■ In the last few weeks, every registered voter has received two thick election packages, one from the state and one from the county, detailing all the races and ballot measures on the Nov. 4 ballot. Almost nobody reads these packages — many people don't even glance at them — and they should be eliminated. Instead, put all the same information online and send a simple postcard telling voters where they can find it.

■ Federal wildlife officials recently spent \$120,000 decorating their Pacific Grove headquarters with large murals showing ocean life. The justification for the outlay was to educate the public about the importance of preserving the ocean and its creatures. But the building is right next to the beach ... and anyone looking at the murals could easily turn their head slightly to one side and look at the beautiful ocean itself! Duh. During the current fiscal crisis, there should be an immediate moratorium on spending tax money on anything which is not essential for public health and safety. And during salad times, programs which don't meet this standard should only be funded by a two-thirds vote.

The problem politicians have is that in good times the revenues they have at their disposal increase spectacularly, while in "bad" times they still grow, only a little more slowly. Consider this: In 1977-78, the state budget totaled \$21 billion. By 1987, it had increased 150 percent to \$55 billion. In 1997, it had nearly doubled again to \$100 billion. And last year, it had more than doubled again, to \$204 billion. That's an increase of 870 percent in 30 years. And yet, throughout that tremendous revenue growth, our political leaders have never stopped pretending to be poor.

If the current fiscal crisis turns out to be as bad as some are predicting, perhaps our elected representatives — Democrats and Republicans alike — will decide to quit being such wastrels.

BEST OF BATES



"I'm saving it for my husband. He's due in a week from Thursday."

Letters to the Editor

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Good news for C.V. town

Dear Editor,

The good people of Carmel Valley will welcome the fourth iteration of Monterey County LAFCO's independent fiscal analysis of a potential Town of Carmel Valley. Like the three studies that preceded it, the fourth version also finds that a Town of Carmel Valley will be a fiscally prosperous place.

Specifically, it finds that the Town of Carmel Valley will provide a better level of service than currently exists without raising taxes or fees even one dollar. Our local tax dollars will stay local instead of being shipped off to Salinas, and will benefit our community directly. The town is projected to accumulate a general fund surplus of \$3.4 million dollars during the first two years, in addition to socking away another \$1 million

annually by way of a contingency fund. These surpluses are on expenditures averaging about \$12 million during each of the town's first 10 years of existence.

And the town will provide a significantly better level of service. The newest fiscal analysis projects the town doubling police protection, from our current level of service of seven deputies to nearly 14 deputies. The national recommended average is one deputy per 1,000 population, so this level of service is two deputies better than our 12,000 population would normally merit on average.

There is no rational reason preventing the people of Carmel Valley from being allowed to vote on their future. LAFCO needs to do right by our community and let us vote Dec. 1 to determine our destiny.

Glenn E. Robinson
Carmel Valley

Financial medicine

Dear Editor,

Why not give America's troubled financial institutions a dose of their own medicine? The federal government (we, the taxpayers) could lend the ones in need funds to tide them over the rough spots, a mortgage, if you will, on their greed and ineptitude, to be paid back with interest by a specified time. Other appropriate conditions could be attached. Cries of doom and recession (we're already in one; the financial mess can't make it worse) are not believable. They sound like an attempt to scare us into action that they want. There is no need to

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Bates fundraiser set for Oct. 26

By KELLY NIX

FRIENDS AND fans of Carmel artist Bill Bates, who has been in the hospital since July, are holding a fundraiser this month to help his wife and daughter pay their living expenses.

Bates, who has been drawing cartoons for The Pine Cone since 1972, has been unable to work after suffering a heart attack and subsequent infection that has kept him at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula since July 1.

The fundraiser, called "Wine, Wit, Wonder," will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at Crespri Hall at the Carmel Mission Oct. 26, to help Bates' wife, Lei Lei and daughter, Chelsea, a student at York School.

The Pine Cone has continued to pay Bates, 78, during his illness, but he is no longer working at Trader Joe's or able to do private portraits, and his family has been "reduced to trying to live off Bill's Social Security" checks, said Bates' friend, David Loye. "They need support for their monthly rent and for gas."

Doctors repaired Bates' heart, but a staphylococcus infection has kept him in CHOMP's intensive care unit. Although he has shown signs of improvement, he has a long road to recovery, Loye said.

Without their usual income, his wife and

daughter have struggled to pay rent for their Carmel area condominium and other bills, Loye said. And Lei Lei, who had taught Mandarin at York School, quit the job to spend time more time to be at her husband's side at CHOMP.

"She is there from dawn to dusk seven days a week, and it is really wearing on her," he said.

The fundraiser, which is open to everyone, will feature wine, hors d'oeuvres, music, and silent and live auctions.

"It's sponsored by the Friends of Bill Bates and cosponsored by the Carmel Art Association," Loye said. "The art association put out a call to its members, and they are getting a lot of donated art pieces for the auction."

A limited number of framed prints by Bates will also be put up for auction.

Besides art pieces, Loye said the event's food, wine, live music and other items were donated for the fundraiser by Bates' supporters.

"We are asking for generous donations at the door," Loye said, "rather than setting a specific admission price."

Loye said there has been talk from city officials to mark an official Bill Bates Day to recognize Carmel's unofficial artist-in-residence but that nothing yet has been finalized.

buck, it's safer to wait it out since he is doing so well."

Unless the deer can't eat or is in distress, Robles said the SPCA is going to wait for the deer to shed its antlers this winter.

The stake is "not so heavy that it is putting a lot of pressure on his head," Robles said.

But Conti-Yeo said she is in favor of tranquilizing the animal and removing the stake because she is concerned it could seriously injure or kill it.

"He is so large," she said, "if he gets that stake stuck in a fence or a tree and he pulls, he will break his neck and it will be the end of him."

Helpless to free the animal of the stake, Conti-Yeo also called the Department of Fish and Game, in hopes that agency would tranquilize the buck and remove the wood.

"They opted to do nothing," she said.

Conti-Yeo said she receives a barrage of calls daily from Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach residents worried about the buck's safety. Robles said the SPCA has also gotten numerous calls.

"In a case like this," she said, "it could be very difficult because it sounds like he is of able body and mind, and capturing one of those guys can do more harm than good."

DEER

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As he moved and struggled to get free, "he got the rope tied around his antlers," she said.

The deer tried to get away but was tethered to the wooden stake.

"It was a mess," Conti-Yeo said, "It was ugly."

Because city officials are not permitted to tranquilize deer, Conti-Yeo tried to get another agency to sedate the animal so it could be freed.

"I thought they would come and tranquilize him," she said. "But the SPCA got there and they just cut the rope. Then he ran off and he had the rope and stake tied around his horns."

Robles said SPCA officials decided not to shoot the deer with a tranquilizer dart because of possible dangers in that procedure.

In 2001, a bear that had climbed a tree in downtown Carmel was tranquilized in an effort to rescue it and move it from town. Instead, the bear fell to its death after losing consciousness.

But in 1998, a deer with an arrow protruding from its back was successfully sedated by wildlife officials in Pacific Grove. As the deer became sleepy, it was tackled and the arrow removed.

"The thing with tranquilizers, depending on the animal and how healthy it is and how stressed out it is," Robles said, "is sometimes they can die under these meds. For the safety of the

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rush. Other problems can be solved separately.

Olof and Lucia Dahlstrand, Carmel

Obama's radical past

Dear Editor,

Help me understand how someone could vote for a candidate that associates with known terrorists, professed haters of America and with incarcerated financiers. Obama also supports Acorn, the radical group that deals in and is being investigated for voter fraud. We hear the excuse that these associations were in his past, but the past was only yesterday and would still exist had he not been caught and the events publicized.

The great majority of us would not have associated with even one of these radical American haters, but Obama has with all of them, and who is to say he would not continue to do so in the future? Should Obama win this election, would his wife Michelle finally recognize and give credit to the greatness of this country that afforded them both the opportunity to realize their successes and then reject the radical groups they both seem to embrace?

While I am not overwhelmed with John

McCain, I do have confidence that he would appoint to his cabinet qualified people who love and would protect this country. I have no confidence that Obama would do the same.

George Galakatos, Carmel

The 'bailout'

Dear Editor,

I found your editorials on the bailout (Sept. 26 and Oct. 3) eye-opening and quite profound. All I have been hearing is that the constituents of all our politicians are totally against any "bailout" or "rescue." The politicians have said they are getting calls that 50 percent say No and the other 50 percent say Hell No! Too bad our politicians are so busy covering their asses that they can't give the taxpayer the correct info and maybe come together to get us through this very ugly mess. I think if most people knew these figures, they wouldn't hesitate with the "rescue." I know nobody will bail me out when the time comes, but I think the rescue totally beats standing in a bread line. I think it is time for some serious soul searching. Hopefully, the people have killed the Goose that Laid the Golden Egg will get what is coming to them. Keep that paper coming.

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Sunset gets \$300K grant to attract bigger audiences

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SUNSET CENTER will receive \$300,000 from a private nonprofit over the next three years to help broaden its audience, executive director Peter Lesnik learned this week. The James Irvine Foundation, which has issued more than \$1 billion in grants from its assets since 1937, announced it has awarded \$3.8 million to 14 arts organizations on the Central Coast.

The groups will use the grants to “advance financial sustainability and growth capacity,” and attract people who don’t normally attend their events by developing innovative marketing efforts and “more relevant artistic programming,” and improving their websites and ticketing systems, according to the foundation. Other local recipients include the Monterey Museum Art (\$300,000) and the Monterey Symphony (\$275,000).

Lesnik credited the members of the nonprofit Sunset Cultural Center Inc. board of directors, his staff and the community for working together on the center’s grant application. He and assistant director Devon Zotovich, along with board members Jim Price, Dave Parker and Dee Adolph, and residents Carolyn Hardy, Nancy Doolittle and Clay Berling, took the time to meet multiple times and develop the best answers to questions put forward by the foundation.

“I’m really really grateful to our creative team,” Lesnik said. “These are busy people. They showed how committed they are to Sunset Center, and this could not have come at a more opportune time.”

With the grant money, Sunset will hire a consultant to help develop a new strategic plan that will outline the center’s mission and vision, state its values and list its goals. The plan will detail everything, from staffing to programming, and community outreach efforts like arts in education and senior pro-

grams.

“It provides an entire skeleton of how you operate and who you serve, and how you serve them,” Lesnik explained. “We’re going to get started ASAP.”

Caltrans to Big Sur drivers: Plan for delays this week

TRAFFIC IN Big Sur along Highway 1 will be subject to delays this week as a result of two Caltrans maintenance projects.

At the Big Sur River Bridge, there will be 10-minute delays Oct. 13-16, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. to noon. The project aims to realign a left-turn lane near Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

At the Torre Canyon Bridge, motorists can expect delays of up to 45 minutes Oct. 14-16 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The second project involves installing a rockfall drapery system along Highway 1 and will utilize helicopters.

While the rockfall drapery system project will continue through the end of the month, Caltrans officials hope to reduce delays to about 10 minutes by Friday, Oct. 17.

With steep hillsides literally stripped bare of vegetation as a result of the recent Basin Complex Fire, Caltrans officials are seeking to prevent falling rocks and debris from landing on the highway and causing delays or harming drivers.

For updates on state highway projects in Monterey County, residents can call (831) 372-0862.



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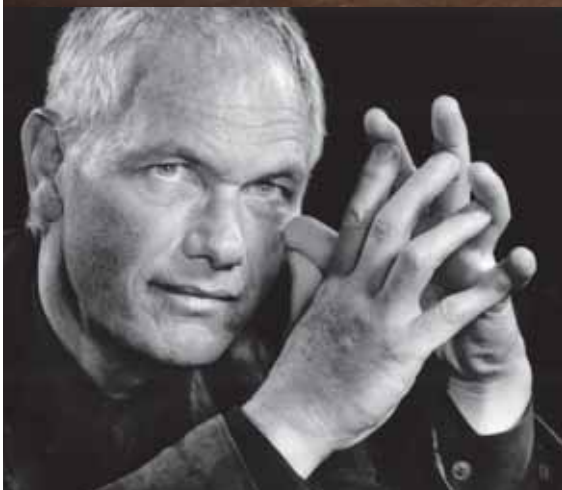
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Dolores Street, 2 SW of 4th — \$1,075,000

Dennis LeVett to Clyde and Margaret Sturges
APN: 010-137-021

Mission Street, SE corner of 4th — \$1,620,000

Willsie and Joan Nelson to Ellen Verdi
APN: 010-362-009

Santa Rita Street, NW corner of 6th — \$1,925,000

Gary and Sarah Chang to Elaine Long
APN: 010-038-021

26394 Carmelo Street — \$2,650,000

Charles Betlach to Ronald and Monica Witherspoon
APN: 009-461-006

San Antonio Avenue, 3 SW of 11th — \$4,450,000

Gerald and Cynthia Johnston to Steven and Lisa Schatz
APN: 010-291-008

Carmel Valley

5 Camp Steffani Road — \$370,000

Wells Fargo Bank to Joyce and Iva Treulieb
APN: 197-091-013

262 Hacienda Carmel — \$510,000

Barbara and David Ehrenpreis to LaVonne Tosh
APN: 015-356-018

25275 Outlook Drive — \$1,087,500

Walter Bilger to Michael Vezlich and Gretchen Romani
APN: 015-031-016

1 Boronda Road — \$1,182,000

Donald and Kathryn Leach to Dean Whitehead and Leslie Svetich
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POLICE LOG

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Monterey County Animal Services would be contacting him. The information was then forwarded to MCAS.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a loose dog unattended on Carmel Beach below Scenic and Eighth. The dog was wearing identification, and the owner was contacted by telephone and given his dog's location. Information was obtained and a warning was given to the dog owner. The dog was returned to the owner at that location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject, age 23, was arrested on Mission Street on two outstanding warrants.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a disturbance on the beach area. The caller remained at the scene and met with officers in regards to a hostile subject who began to yell at the person for talking too loudly in a foreign dialect. An area check was made for the other involved party; however, he left the area. The person was counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a Rio Road address for an unresponsive male on the ground. Upon arrival, the medic engine was already on scene, and CPR was in progress. Patient was transported Code

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Jack and Kathryn Peat to Michael Brownfield and Toni Harlan
APN: 239-151-003

4 Rumsen Trace — \$4,800,000

Michael Brownfield and Toni Harlan to Jack and Kathryn Peat
APN: 239-051-002

Monterey

125 Surf Way, unit 318 — \$358,000

Gina Martin to Timothy O'Meara and Meryl Corcoran
APN: 011-443-033

300 Glenwood Circle, unit 275 — \$362,500

Monterey Kimberly Place LP to Lisa McGrath
APN: 001-777-015

128 Mar Vista Drive — \$420,000

116 Mar Vista Drive Owner LLC to Hope Cutino
APN: 001-883-012

300 Glenwood Circle, unit 269 — \$475,000

Monterey Kimberly Place LP to Chang Gyu Kim
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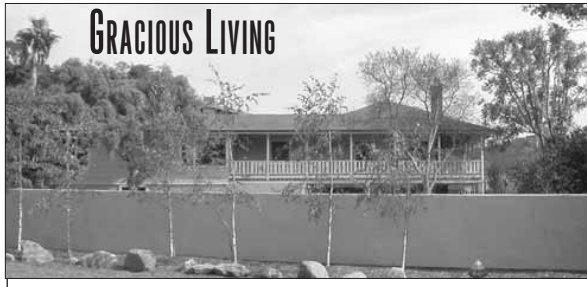
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Edgard and Adelheid Meyerhoff to Edward and Margaret Sanchez
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Ladd and Barbara Smith to Donald and Carolyn Ryan
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1889 Highland Street — \$335,000
Anthony Pietragallo and Vincent Pryor to Matthew and Molly Johnson
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1175 Barbara Court — \$344,000
Deutsche Bank to Cynthia Bruno
APN: 012-413-024

2070 Lassen Street — \$389,000
Robert and Shelly Blackwell to Brian Holm
APN: 011-472-003

2005 Hacienda Street — \$410,000
Deutsche Bank to Judy Parsons
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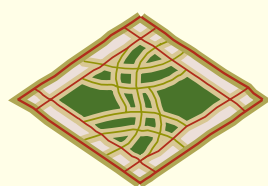
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 26255 Ocean View Avenue Carmel
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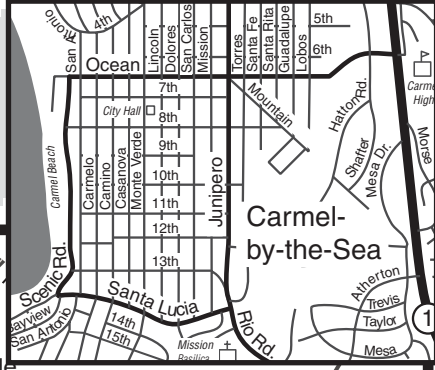
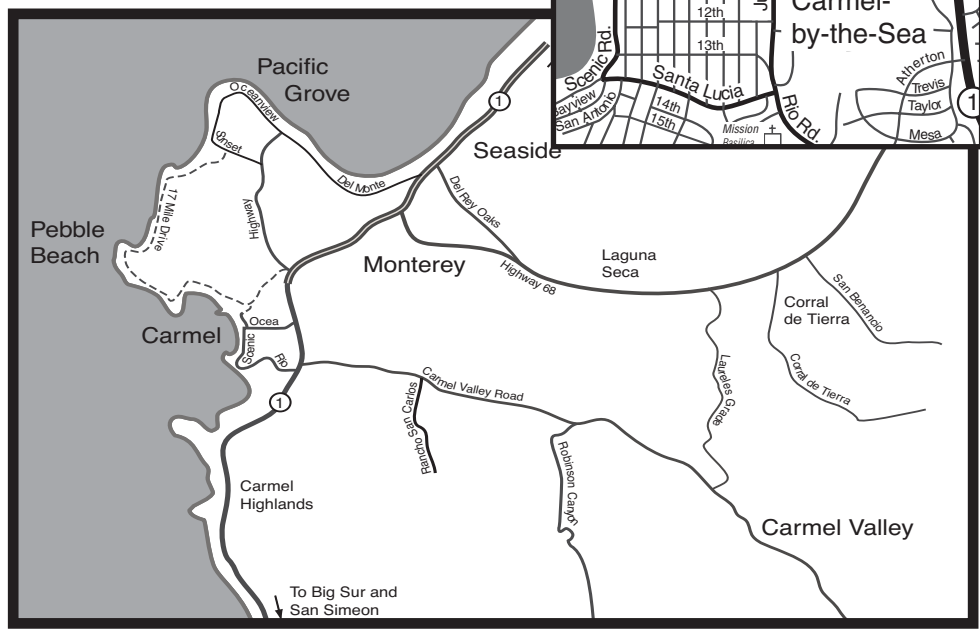
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\$895,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3
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\$950,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-3
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 2 DEL MESA CARMEL Carmel Valley
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\$649,000 4bd 3ba Su 2-4
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MONTEREY

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\$399,000 1bd 1ba Sa 10:00-4
 116 MAR VISTA DR #104 Monterey
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226

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\$485,000 2bd 1ba Sa 1-4
 250 FOREST RIDGE RD #17 Monterey
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 Sotheby's Int'l RE 624-0136

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 724 LOTTIE ST Monterey
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$575,000 2bd 1.5ba Su 10:00-4
 116 MAR VISTA DR #162 Monterey
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\$648,800 3bd 2ba Su 2:30-4:30
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\$1,450,000 4bd 2.5ba Su 12-2
 3508 Ocean Ave Carmel
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\$1,595,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa Su 2:30-4:30
 24305 San Juan Carmel
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\$1,675,000 3bd 2ba Sa 11:30-1:30
 NW CORNER 6th/CARPENTER ST Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,675,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
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\$1,895,000 4bd 3ba+art studio Sa 2-4
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\$1,970,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 1-3
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\$1,999,000 3bd 3ba Sa 2-4
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\$1,999,000 3bd 3ba Su 2-4
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 24422 Portola Carmel
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 4 NW CASANOVA/9th ST Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$2,495,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
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\$2,695,000 2bd Sa 11-4
 SE Corner SAN ANTONIO AV Carmel
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\$6,950,000 4bd 4+ba Su 2-4
 30890 Aurora del Mar Carmel Highlands
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\$7,950,000 4bd 3ba Sa 1-4
 86 Yankee Point Drive Carmel Highlands
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 129 HACIENDA CARMEL Carmel Valley
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\$795,000 Su 1-4
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\$815,000 2bd 2ba Sa 2-4
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10 Stratford Pl Monterey
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\$995,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4:30 Su 2-4:30
5 Black Tail Lane Monterey
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100 SEAFOAM AV Monterey
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