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'Wilderness' designation: A big fire danger in Big Sur?

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO MOST people, a "big box" is a store where you can buy food, housewares and other consumer goods in bulk.

But to residents living along Palo Colorado Road who are worried about the threat of wildfire, a big box is something far more important.

At the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council meeting last Friday, residents grilled Assemblyman Bill Monning and Ventana Wilderness Alliance President Tom Hopkins over a proposed bill that would designate 920 acres of Andrew Molera State Park as a state wilderness area — a move the residents fear would diminish the effectiveness of a critical series of fire breaks called the Big Box.

Monning and Hopkins insisted the proposed wilderness designation won't affect firefighting efforts — and in particular, a key fire break located within with the park that has protected Big Sur Valley from disaster.

But resident Mike Caplin said other wilderness designations are already impeding firefighting efforts in Big Sur, and it would be dangerous to put more land off-limits to heavy equipment,



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A bulldozer clears brush from a firebreak on Chews Ridge in 2008. Firefighters and residents worry that new wilderness designations will make it harder to use heavy equipment to stop fires.

which is essential to maintaining fire breaks.

Much of the Big Box fire break was used to stop the devastating wildfires of 2008. But according to Caplin, one critical stretch just east of the proposed Molera wilderness area which had become overgrown with chaparral was not cleared with bulldozers as the fire spread.

Caplin — who lives along Palo Colorado Road — said he's concerned an emphasis on the expan-

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If you happen to be afraid of dogs and cats ...



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If you don't want to cuddle up to something furry, this ball python could be the pet for you. The snake is one of the many exotic animals available for adoption. See page 29A

Water project: Who's pro and who's con?

By KELLY NIX

AFTER DECADES of seemingly endless talk of a water project that would stop Peninsula residents from taking too much water from the Carmel River, a "milestone" agreement was announced this week offering a solution as early as 2014.

On Tuesday, Marina Coast Water District, California American Water and the Monterey County Water Resources Agency released a water purchase agreement for a 10 million-gallon-per-day desalination plant in North Marina, which would provide a long-sought, drought-free water supply to the Monterey Peninsula.

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Mission bells are on their way home

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TEN MONTHS after they were shipped off to Ohio for refurbishing, the bells at Carmel Mission will return. On April 15, a crane will lift the bells, some of which weigh half a ton and are more than 200 years old, back into the tower. But they won't ring regularly until a special ceremony is conducted on a to-be-determined date, according to Carmel resident and Mission choir member Sam Wright, a founder of the nonprofit Carmel Mission Foundation that raised \$80,000 for the work.

"We just got notification two days ago that the bells are coming back here, in all their glory," he said Tuesday.

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Candidates, city spar over document requests

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CANDIDATES ADAM Moniz and Jason Burnett are asking for so many documents from city hall — and, Moniz has complained, city staff has been so slow to respond — that the demands have suddenly become the biggest issue in a campaign that has been more about experience and personalities than major policy differences.

Moniz has made 12 separate document requests since Jan. 7, many of them including several individual demands. And he said he's only gotten a few of the documents he needs in order to learn about the city's operations.

On Feb. 24, for example, he requested an extensive list of documents focusing on lawsuits and legal settlements. And, "after a FULL MONTH, absolutely ZERO documents have been provided to Candidate Moniz by Carmel City Hall in response to this document request," Moniz said in a statement last week.

Burnett, who has made seven requests since late last year, said the city has fulfilled most of them, including two that took several people a combined 24 hours to research and compile.

"Overall, I have been happy with how the city has responded," he said. "Early on, they took a little longer to respond to a few requests," so he met with city clerk Heidi Burch, who explained how to submit the forms in a way that would make it easier for her or assistant city clerk Molly Laughlin to fulfill them.

"So I rewrote some of them," he said, adding that the two women are working hard to meet the candidates' requests and are handling the process correctly.

The extensive Feb. 24 request Moniz has complained about not being fulfilled has apparently been overwhelming for Burch and Laughlin. He asked for copies of:

■ "all documents that identify or discuss exactly where the money comes

See REQUESTS page 10A

SALYER UNABLE TO POST \$6 MILLION BAIL

By PAUL MILLER

SACRAMENTO — SCOTT SALYER would be home by now if he could come up with \$6 million.

But the man whose net worth was once upwards of \$250 million remains in the Sacramento County Jail because his agriculture empire has crumbled amid federal charges of bribery and racketeering, his real estate is tied up in a dizzying array of bankruptcies and lawsuits, and his cash has almost all been moved overseas.

On Tuesday, Salyer was back in a federal courtroom here, hoping to convince U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Karlton that all the conditions of bail had been met. But Karlton wasn't buying it.

Last week, Karlton broke with two of his colleagues on the federal bench who said Salyer couldn't be let out of jail under any circumstances, because there was too much likelihood Salyer would flee as soon as he had the opportunity.

But on March 25, Karlton decided Salyer could be set free until his trial, provided Salyer met a list of strict bail conditions, including surrendering his passport and pilot's license and posting \$6 million in bail — \$300,000 in cash and \$5.7 million secured by deeds of trust for real estate or other valuable property.

While Salyer deposited the cash with federal officials last Friday, his offer to dedicate his equity in his magnificent Pebble Beach estate



Scott Salyer

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Sandy Claws

By Margot Petit Nichols

HALLE (as in Halle Berry) **LOMBARDINO** is a 3-1/2-year-old beagle/Boston terrier mix from Marina who comes to Carmel Beach to run with her mom, Domine. Halle also gets to go to the Fort Ord dog park quite often.

Halle and Domine have been together since Halle was eight months old and Mom Domine was an undergraduate student at Sacramento State. Mom now has her degree in interior design.

At home is a 13-year-old Pomeranian named Grace who has arthritis. Grace finds it difficult to walk and prefers to stay in the comfort of their home while the others go out for a jog. While Halle and Grace don't play together, they are good, companionable sisters who eat out of the same bowl.

Halle is a tad hyper, so she works off her abundance of energy by running. On Monday, in the late afternoon, we

encountered Halle, her mom, and Mom's friend, Lily Stoddard, running on the walking path above the beach. They stopped to catch their breath and for Halle to be interviewed and have her photo taken.



We learned that Halle can be stubborn at times. When Mom throws a ball for her to retrieve, Halle gets the ball, but doesn't return it all the way to Mom. Instead, she drops the ball on the ground halfway between Mom and herself,

and waits for Mom to retrieve it.

Halle never gets into trouble. It wasn't her fault that a German shepherd in Sacramento attacked her, causing superficial wounds – which healed quite nicely.

At night, little Halle likes to sleep under the covers with Mom, unless it's a hot night. In that case, she struggles out from under the bedclothes and lies serenely on the cool counterpane.

PacRep's new 'Crime and Punishment'

A **THRILLING** psychological crime drama, Russian author Fyodor Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" examines the moral dilemma a young man faces after he decides to murder an elderly moneylender.

PacRep Theater presents a new stage version of "Crime and Punishment," which opens Saturday, April 3, at the Circle Theater. The play is directed by Kenneth

Kelleher and features a cast of only three — Remi Sandri, Jeffrey T. Heyer and Emily Jordan. Sandri plays the lead character, "Raskolnikov," Heyer takes on the role of "Porfiry" and Jordan will portray "Sonia."

The play will continue through May 2. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees start at 2 p.m. For tickets, visit www.pacrep.org.

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Pollacci trial set to begin April 5

AFTER ANOTHER case tied up Monterey County Superior Court Judge Russell Scott's courtroom, the trial of Pebble Beach resident Tom Pollacci was delayed from its scheduled start March 22. The case, in which prosecutor Michael Breeden will face defense attorney Andrew Liu in an effort to convince a jury Pollacci raped an unconscious woman in his family's Pacific Grove liquor store and then left her at the hospital with a serious head wound, is set to begin April 5.

The alleged crime occurred in April 2008, and Pollacci was arrested nearly a year later, following an investigation by Pacific Grove police and the issuing of a warrant for his arrest. He has remained free on \$400,000 bail, pending his trial on three felony counts of raping an unconscious woman who was unable to give consent.



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

A family that shouldn't even have a car

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen brought a found dog to the police department for safekeeping. Shortly afterward, the owner contact-

ed the department, and the dog was returned to the owner. A dog license application was issued and a warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to the area of the Carmel Mission regarding a report of an unidentified female subject who was struck on the face by an unidentified male subject. Upon arrival, both subjects were GOA, and a subsequent area check was met with negative results. The caller was contacted at Larson Field and was able to provide physical descriptions of both subjects and a direction of travel. No vehicles were associated with the

subjects, and no other independent witnesses were found in relation to this incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was observed pouring something from a gas can on Scenic Road. Upon arrival, it smelled of gasoline. The person who reported the incident wished to sign a citation, and the subject was cited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of an unattended loose dog at Larson Field where children were playing. The dog growled and show its teeth when the officer approached to capture it. The dog ran east on Atherton Drive, and the officer located it standing in the driveway of a residence. Followup is pending, since the dog owner refused to identify themselves to the officer. The report will be forwarded to county animal services, since the owner lives in the county.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a loose gray-colored dog in the area of Mission Street. Officer made an area check and found the dog on San Carlos and 10th. Officer secured the dog through an opened rear gate and left a note for the owner to contact the department. Later, information obtained and warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Upon gaining consent to conduct a vehicle search on Ocean Avenue, drug paraphernalia was located. The 22-year-old driver was cited and released at the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine dispatched to a residence at Eighth and Mountain View for an activation due to malfunction of a carbon monoxide detector.

Carmel area: Two sisters were fighting in a Quail Meadows residence. No prosecution was desired.

Carmel Valley: A husband and wife had a disagreement.

Carmel area: Person at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue reported loaning an iPod touch music player to a friend, and it had not been returned.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stopped on Highway 1 at 0004 hours for displaying false tabs. The driver was only borrowing the vehi-

cle, and he was warned and released. The vehicle was towed and stored by Carmel Towing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found a camera while visiting Carmel Beach. He did not know whom the camera belonged to and wanted to turn it over to the police department. The officer inspected the camera in an attempt to locate the owner, which met with negative results. The camera was placed into the temporary evidence locker.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim called the department to report losing his cell phone while he was working in the restaurant at Monte Verde and Seventh. The male requested the police department take a report for insurance purposes. A brief description of the phone was given and listed in this report. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop was conducted on Third Avenue for a moving violation, and the 58-year-old female driver was found to be in violation of a domestic violence restraining order out of San Francisco. The restraining order was confirmed, and the driver was taken into custody. Her passenger, who was the protected party, was found to have an outstanding warrant also. He was cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported losing her purse while dining at a restaurant at Mission and Sixth. She said she contacted the restaurant, and they said they did not see the purse and do not have it. Victim requested a police report in the event the purse is found and turned over to the police department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to a residence on Monte Verde Street for a female complaining of pain to the left lower rib area. Patient taken to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to a hotel on Mission Street for a male with nausea and vomiting. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Big Sur: Victim reported the break-in of her car at Garrapata Beach.

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Students take primary role in new food bank

By KELLY NIX

WHEN KIM Lemaire decided to establish a food pantry a few months ago, she wanted it to benefit families on the Monterey Peninsula. But she also wanted Peninsula schoolchildren to feel good about volunteering.

In January, Lemaire and four other women started The Hope Center at the

McGowan House, a food bank based in Monterey. Besides providing extra groceries to needy families, the women wanted students to play a big part in the nonprofit effort.

"It's really the kids that are doing this," said Lemaire, executive director of Hope Center. "We couldn't do it without them."

In a food drive March 28 dubbed, "Trick or Treat So Others Can Eat," students from

Santa Catalina, Tularcitos, All Saints' Day School and Toro Park went to the Deer Flats neighborhood in Monterey donning costumes and collecting food for Hope Center. Lemaire said she notified neighbors ahead of time the children were coming.

"We got eight huge barrels of food filled" at the trick-or-treat event, according to Linda Cosmero, one of the four women on The Hope Center's board of directors.

And on April 29, 30 Carmel High School freshman will sort, stock and shelve the collected food at the McGowan House in preparation for Hope Center's May 20 opening.

Realizing how much it costs to buy groceries every month for her own family, Cosmero said she wanted to help those on the Peninsula who have lost their jobs or are living paycheck-to-paycheck.

"Because of the economy, I think there are more and more people trying to stretch the dollar," said Cosmero, who lives in

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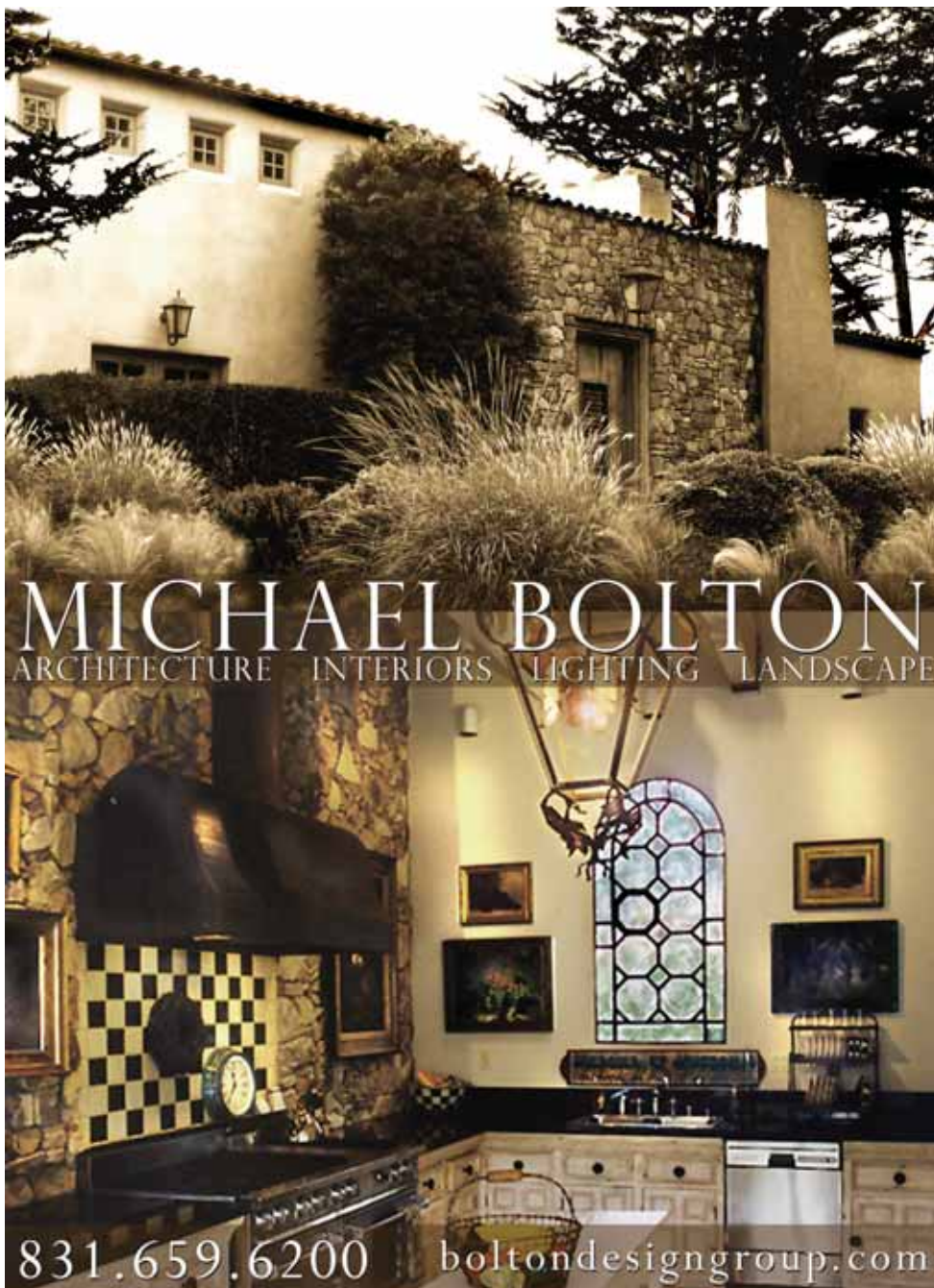
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America's Sweetheart turns 88, fans come to town for b-day

By CHRIS COUNTS

IF DORIS Day needs any help blowing out all her birthday candles, she won't have to travel far.

To commemorate the 88th birthday of "America's Sweetheart," a quartet of jazz musicians will present a live tribute to Day's music Saturday, April 3, at the Church of the Wayfarer. The church is located across the street from the Cypress Inn, which Day co-owns.

Day, who is considered by at least one survey to be the biggest female box-office star of all time, has lived in Carmel since 1981. She reportedly fell in love with the town in 1956, when the movie she starred in, "Julie," was filmed here.

Pianist Jim Martinez, who helped organize the event, said the celebration will honor one of America's greatest musical treasures.

"She's got the perfect voice," said Martinez, who lives in Rockland. "She was a groundbreaker and a trendsetter."

Martinez and vocalist Laura Didier — who lives in North Carolina — staged their first Day tribute concert in February 2009. Four months later, they performed it in Carmel. The event went over well in Day's hometown, inspiring Martinez and Didier to return for her birthday.

While Martinez and Didier have a great affection for Day's music, they don't try to imitate it.

"This is not an impersonation show," Martinez explained. "It's a tribute to the great music she made."

Martinez said Didier captures the spirit of Day's vocals. "People come up to her and say, 'You don't sound like her, but you remind me of her,'" he observed.

When they perform in Carmel, Martinez and Didier will be joined by bassist Steve Uccello and drummer Steve Robertson. "They're world-class musicians," he added. "We're going to have a swingin' time."

The quartet will perform some of Day's most memorable songs, including "Sentimental Journey," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "It's Magic," "Secret Love" and "Que Sera, Sera."

When Martinez and Didier performed here last June, Day called in and spoke with the audience for about five minutes. It is not known if Day will make an appearance at Saturday's birthday concert, but she is certainly endorsing it.

"Hello, it's Doris," says Day in a recording that greets visitors to the website, www.doristribute.com. "Laura is a great singer and Jim is incredible on the piano. You're in for a wonderful time. I just wanted to let everyone know that I love you all."

Tickets are \$22. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Doris Day Animal Foundation. Day's manager, Bob Bashara — also a member of the foundation's board of directors —

will be available to talk about the charity.

The quartet will perform three shows (Noon, 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.). The church is located at Lincoln and Seventh. For more information, call (831) 624-3871 or visit www.jim-martinez.com.



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Doris Day being interviewed for local television in 1985.



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Sand City ecoresort owner gets court victory

By KELLY NIX

A PANEL of three judges in a San Jose appellate court this week ruled in favor of a San Francisco developer hoping to build a \$300 million oceanfront ecoresort in Sand City.

In June 2009, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District appealed a decision by Monterey County Superior Judge

Roger Randall compelling the MPWMD to issue a water permit to developer and SNG owner Ed Ghandour for his proposed Monterey Bay Shores ecoresort.

But on Thursday, a three-judge panel with the Sixth District Court of Appeal in San Jose ruled in favor of Ghandour and against the MPWMD.

"The court of appeal upheld and affirmed in full Judge Randall's decision in favor of

SNG against the water district," Ghandour told The Pine Cone late Thursday.

Monterey Bay Shores includes a 160-room hotel, 180 condominiums, conference center, underground parking and a dune habitat restoration project. The facility would create as many as 500 new jobs, Ghandour contends.

The resort would be located across Highway 1 from Seaside High School on

land that has long been zoned for a hotel.

In December, the California Coastal Commission voted unanimously to reject Ghandour's project, which he has sought since the mid-1990s. The commission cited, among other things, water supply problems and the belief the resort impedes public views, as reasons to stop the resort from being built.

In February 2009, Ghandour filed a \$200 million lawsuit against the coastal commission, alleging the state, by forbidding him to build the resort, created a regulatory "taking" of the oceanfront property he owns.



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF POLLING LOCATIONS FOR THE APRIL 13, 2010 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

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Mediation in city's harassment case fails

A MARCH 26 mediation meeting in San Jose failed to produce a compromise in the sexual-harassment and age-discrimination case filed by human resources manager Jane Miller against the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, according to Miller's attorney, Michael Stamp.

Miller has accused city administrator Rich Guillen of inappropriate relationships, favoritism, retaliation and other malfeasance in city hall. Attorney Rick Harray is defending

the city in the lawsuit.

But Friday's mediation failed to reach a conclusion to which each side would agree, Stamp said Wednesday.

"Mediation is always worthwhile," according to Stamp, who characterized the conversation as "typical mediation discussion," but was unable to share any details.

A case management meeting with Monterey County Superior Court Judge Larry Hayes is set for 8:45 a.m. Friday, April 2, in Salinas. The case is being heard and handled there to avoid any potential conflicts at the Aguajito Road courthouse, where Miller's sister, Judge Kay Kingsley, is the presiding judge. At the meeting, the lawyers will advise the judge of their progress in the case, and a trial date could be set.

SALYER

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was insufficient because his former wife, Lynsey, has a previous claim on it.

She sued Salyer last year for failing to make hefty alimony payments he owes under the terms of a divorce settlement they finalized in 2006. According to Lynsey Salyer, her ex-husband owes her about \$18 million, and she convinced a Monterey County Superior Court Judge to place a "lis pendens" against the home on Ronda Road to protect her, in case she wins the suit over the unpaid alimony.

"The defendant has failed to convince the court that the lis pendens will not sufficiently diminish the value of the Ronda Road property," Karlton ruled. "Accordingly, the court will not accept the home as sufficient support for the [bail] bond."

During the hearing Tuesday, Salyer's attorney tried to offer about \$500,000 in equity in other properties, but that didn't impress the judge, either.

"We don't know what those properties are or who owns them," said Sean Flynn, the assistant U.S. attorney who is handling the Salyer case.

Without the full \$6 million at risk to Salyer personally if he failed to show up for trial, there wouldn't be enough incentive for him to appear, prosecutors said.

And Salyer's myriad other properties are tied up in bankruptcy proceedings against the many companies he owned, so they can't be used for bail, either.

Meanwhile, Salyer's attorney claimed his health has seriously deteriorated during the two months he's been in jail and that he's not getting the right medicine or diet to treat his diabetes.

But, "the government's position is that he's getting adequate medical care," Flynn responded.

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Home adjacent to P.B. Lodge sells for \$16.75M

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A STATELY home overlooking Stillwater Cove just a few doors down from The Lodge at Pebble Beach closed escrow March 31 for \$16.75 million. The transaction represents a major uptick for the local real estate market, which has not seen a sale of that size in more than four years.

However, the transaction represents a substantial loss for the home's former owner, Silicon Valley corporate executive Tom Siebel, the founder and onetime CEO of Siebel Systems, who bought the property in 2001 for \$28 million.

The buyer this week was Blossom Cove LLC, which is represented by San Francisco attorney Myron Sugarman, according to county records. It was not immediately clear who the actual purchaser was.

The sale netted the county a transfer tax of more than \$18,000. But monthly property taxes on the home, which is located at 3294 17 Mile Drive, will decline by about \$6,000.

Canterbury Woods files suit against P.G., council

By KELLY NIX

RETIREMENT COMMUNITY Canterbury Woods and five of its tenants have filed a lawsuit against the City of Pacific Grove seeking to overturn a ruling that Canterbury Woods is violating the city's zoning laws by operating a business in a residential neighborhood.

Canterbury Woods opened its main building at 651 Sinex Ave. in 1965 but later acquired a duplex at 872 19th St. and houses at 612 and 664 Spazier Ave. The tenants who are suing the city moved into those units as recently as 2008.

On Feb. 4, in response to neighbor complaints, a city hearing officer said Canterbury Woods violated the city's single-family residential zoning ordinance because the separate housing units are a "commercial use."

But on March 15, the residents and Episcopal Senior Communities, the nonprofit which owns the 144-unit Canterbury Woods, sued the city, claiming the houses and the duplex units are residential, not commercial; "therefore, no violation of the zoning ordinance exists."

"The city's issuance of permits [for remodeling of] the houses in 2006 was conditioned upon its determination that the proposed use of these properties was permissible," according to the suit, filed by Episcopal Senior Communities' San Francisco attorney, John Sanger.

But Pacific Grove city attorney David Laredo said even if a property owner obtains a building permit from the city, he still must abide by the zoning regulations.

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CHS kids bake for Haiti

A CARMEL High School junior and her classmates delivered more than \$1,100 to the Monterey Bay area chapter of the American Red Cross March 19 — the total proceeds from selling homemade cookies, lemon bars and other goodies at two bake sales in February. The donations will be used for earthquake relief in Haiti.

Ryann McInturf, 17, and about 15 or 20 friends, sold treats to passersby in front of the Save Mart at the mouth of the valley and Mid-Valley Safeway.

"They decided to have it at both locations on the same day, because they had so many kids who wanted to help," said her mom, Sarah McInturf.

The students had planned to hold another sale before making their donation, but that plan went awry when they were unable to find a good location.

"They had a hard time finding stores that would allow them to sell outside," Sarah McInturf said. "They didn't want to wear out their welcome at Save Mart and Safeway. The stores were very kind to allow them to be there."

The students also made matching T-shirts and "Help Haiti" bracelets.

"I was really proud of them," she said. "They did turn the money over to the Red Cross on Friday. It came to \$1,110.98 (if we counted correctly)."

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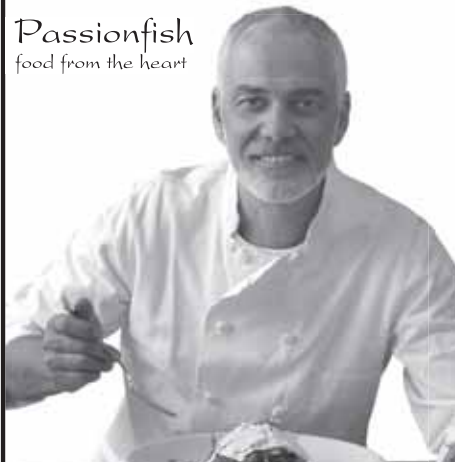
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REQUESTS

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from if the city was to settle a lawsuit ... If settlement money (or anticipated settlement money) is not accounted for in the budget, please so state and identify where then the city accounts for that money;"

■ "all documents indicating if the city sets money aside for potential use in settling litigation or claims ... [and] all documents showing how much money is currently set aside by the city for such purposes;"

■ information on the documentation of settlement payments in the budget;

■ "all city checks that were used as either full or partial payments to settle lawsuits or claims against the city since the year 2000;"

■ documents indicating how much the city has spent to settle lawsuits and claims since 2000;

■ checks to outside law offices to cover settlements;

■ documents relating to any other third party that might make a settlement payment on the city's behalf;

■ all documents relating to employees' claims similar to those of human resources manager Jane Miller, who sued the city for sexual harassment and age discrimination;

■ "all documents identifying the amount of money the city agreed to settle each of these other claims;" and

■ "the checks that were used to settle

each of these other claims."

On Feb. 26, Moniz asked for information about city-owned artwork — a request he also said remains unanswered. He is seeking copies of:

■ all documents that identify artwork owned by the city;

■ all documents that provide its estimated value, both aggregate and piece by piece, and any "discussing the estimated/likely value of all artwork owned by the city;"

■ all documents pertaining to where every piece is displayed or stored;

■ all documentation about the person in charge of determining where artwork is stored and displayed, and "all documents that provide support for that particular person having such explicit authority;"

■ all documents related to insuring the city's collection and indicating what city officials believe the amount of insurance should be;

■ all documents showing insurance premiums for coverage of the artwork; and

■ "all documents related to a potential art museum being built in the city."

On March 12, when Moniz submitted another request form demanding to know why the city had not responded to his Feb. 24 and Feb. 26 requests, Burch advised him of their status.

"As you know, your request requires a tremendous amount of research time. You are asking staff to provide 10 years' worth of records. Thus far, four employees, two insur-

ance agents and attorneys have had to contribute their time to your request," she wrote. "Should you wish to discuss options for narrowing the scope of the overly burdensome request in order to expedite it, please feel free to give me a call."

Other requests

More than a decade ago, the city established a means by which candidates could request public information through city hall without having to formally file a Freedom of Information Act request. According to Mayor Sue McCloud, the system was intended to ensure challengers are not put at a disadvantage in the election by not having information they need to define their positions.

While every candidate but incumbent councilman Gerard Rose has requested documents from city hall during the course of the campaign, the challengers' demands — Moniz' in particular — far outweigh the incumbents'.

In March, councilwoman Paula Hazdovac requested copies of Burnett's campaign finance reports for the first part of the election period, which were submitted Feb. 1. She also asked for three DVDs of the March council meeting that included a presentation by the company facilitating the city's election this year.

Also in March, McCloud requested campaign finance forms for Moniz and Burnett, and specifically asked whether the amount Burnett had raised was record setting, suggesting forms from 2002 and 2004 be checked for comparison. McCloud also requested copies of the campaign finance statements in the current election for herself, Hazdovac and Rose.

Burnett and his campaign treasurer, Greg D'Ambrosio, began requesting information in late December 2009.

The first form they filed asked for:

■ the 2008/2009 official audit;

■ the most recent actuarial report for the city's outstanding retirement obligations;

■ copies of the past three years' annual/monthly utility billings for gas, electric and water for all public buildings, facilities and grounds;

■ a copy of the most recent reconciliation of all restricted and unrestricted reserve funds; and

■ a copy of the most recent reconciliation of the city's deposit accounts.

Compiling and copying the records required 15 hours of staff time at a cost of more than \$700, according to the city.

Other requests from Burnett and D'Ambrosio included copies of:

■ all campaign finance statements from 2004, 2006, 2008 and 2010, and from all candidates in the current election;

■ a report given to the city covering options for funding CalPERS;

■ information on the 15 lawsuits and seven claims filed against the city in 1990 that McCloud mentioned during a voter forum (a request that took nine hours to fulfill at a cost of \$594.60, according to the city);

■ the past five years' National Parking & Valet annual audit reports of collections, revenues to the city and income to the contractor;

■ financial reports for each of the city's restricted and unrestricted reserve funds identifying the total and purpose for each expenditure during the past six fiscal years; and

■ reports identifying the authorized distribution of the end-of-fiscal-year unexpended budget funds for the past six fiscal years.

He also filed a form to request individual meetings with city administrator Rich Guillen and other city department heads, but he has not yet been able to speak with them all. He wanted those meetings and the information he sought in order to learn how the city operates and consider ways it might be improved.

"We pretty much have everything," he said. "Talking with as many city employees and managers as possible does help, since they provide feedback on city operations, but at this point, I don't think I'm going to find out something that's going to be a campaign issue, per se."

Burnett said his two biggest campaign issues are how the city should prepare to bear the financial burden of paying out retirement benefits, and how it should improve its relationship with the chamber

and the business community.

'Fail not at your peril'

The list of Moniz's unfulfilled requests continues, however.

■ On March 12, he requested copies "of all documents in the control or possession of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea related to any allegations by city employees (past or present) of sexual harassment in the workplace."

■ On March 10, Moniz asked for the March 4 campaign finance statements of McCloud, Burnett, Hazdovac and Rose.

■ On Feb. 10, he asked for copies of "all policies and/or procedures" relating to how the city processes California Public Records Act requests, including whether an employee is allowed to respond orally, rather than in writing. He also asked for all documents stating how the city maintains its files on oral responses, documents "indicating the city's agreement that the city should maintain full and complete files/good records," copies of documents "indicating the city's agreement that providing an oral response to a request for documents under the California Public Records Act is a violation of the law," and "all documents indicating if the city believes it is important to not violate the law, including if the city believes it is important to not violate the California Public Records Act."

■ Also on Feb. 10, he reiterated his Jan. 28 request for job descriptions and performance evaluations of former city employee Stephanie Pearce when she worked in city hall from 2004 to 2008. He gave the city three days to provide the documents. "Fail not at your peril," he wrote.

■ On Feb. 3, he asked for all policies and procedures related to the police department's providing ride-alongs to civilians, a list of all requests made for ride-alongs since 2000 that were denied, documents stating the grounds for the denials, documents that identify which employee has the authority to grant or deny a request for a ride-along, and all copies of documents showing when McCloud went on any ride-alongs.

Cmdr. Mike Calhoun responded to the request by attaching the policy for ride-alongs and drafting a letter indicating copies of ride-along requests from members of the public, including McCloud, were not available. According to the city, the hour Calhoun spent answering the request cost \$96.37.

■ On Jan. 26, Moniz asked for a copy of the city's adopted budget for 2009/2010 through 2011/2012.

■ On Jan. 13, he requested documents describing the 1997 decision not to reappoint McCloud to the planning commission, and assistant city clerk Molly Laughlin sent a letter indicating no such documents exist. He made a similar request on March 23, and she responded similarly.

■ On Jan. 7, Moniz requested McCloud's candidate statements and applications to city boards and commissions since 1994.

Abuse of the system?

McCloud questioned her opponent's focus on the past, rather than on the future, and said his prolific, time-consuming demands constitute abuse of a system that's meant to provide information to candidates in a timely and inexpensive manner.

"I can't see any constructive purpose being served," she said, raising his inquiries regarding city-owned artwork as an example. "The amount of time this is taking has essentially brought city hall to a standstill."

McCloud said the information-request process might have to be revised, since the two employees handling the bulk of the requests also have a lot of other work to do.

"They're entitled to the information — don't get me wrong," McCloud said. "I just question the value of it. I don't think it's judicious use of an offer that was made in a good-faith effort to help the challengers."

Hazdovac called the nature and extent of the requests "bizarre." When she first ran for council in 1994, she remembered asking for a copy of the budget and the general plan — "what you would need to get up to speed" — but not items like paperwork on the city's art collection or years' worth of utility bills.

"It just doesn't seem like something you would need when you are running for office," she said. "Between Don Freeman, Molly Laughlin and Heidi Burch, the three of them, the amount of time they have expended is phenomenal. I've never seen anything like it."

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HISTORIC RESOURCES BOARD:

The term for the unscheduled Historic Resources Board vacancy must be filled by a resident and voter of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and will expire in October 2010. At that time, this appointment could be extended for a full term to October 2014.

Persons interested in applying for the position may pick up an application at City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. Applications are available during normal business hours (8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.).

A description of the Board's duties and responsibilities is on file in the City Clerk's office, located on Monte Verde Street, between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Background: The Historic Resources Board consists of five members, who must be a resident and registered voter in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. It is recommended that applicants have experience or interest in architecture, architectural history, urban design or a related field.

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Student makes a difference in the world by playing her favorite game

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PACIFIC GROVE student who loves soccer and wants to save lives is doing both. The captain of P.G. High School girls' varsity soccer team, Julia Hibbs has organized a fundraising soccer clinic for youngsters Tuesday, April 6. The Pacific Grove Football Stadium will host the clinic, which will benefit a nonprofit group aiming to reduce the threat of malaria, particularly in Africa.

"Every 30 seconds, a child dies of malaria in Africa," explained Hibbs, a senior at P.G. High. "When I learned about this, I was

shocked."

Hibbs discovered an organization called Nothing But Nets, which raises money to purchase bed nets for people who are particularly at risk of contracting malaria. In subtropical Africa, where poverty is rampant and medical facilities are insufficient, more than 3,000 children die every day from the disease, which is spread by mosquitos.

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FIRES

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sion of wilderness land adjacent to Pico Blanco and Molera park is the reason why the fire break in question wasn't used in 2008, even though it could have provided an additional measure of security for those who live along Palo Colorado Road. According to Caplin, he and his neighbors were forced to rely on just one fire break — across the top of Bixby Mountain — when wildfire threatened more than 300 homes in his neighborhood.

"Two fire breaks are better than one," Caplin observed.

Caplin said the fire break that he claims has been abandoned — which zigzags in a northeasterly direction from Post Summit to Skinners Ridge near the end of Palo Colorado Road — helped save homes in 1977 and again in 1998.

"It worked in the Marble Cone Fire, and it worked in the Kirk Complex Fire," he noted.

'Nothing is set in stone'

Like Caplin and several other residents who commented at the meeting, Ivan Eberle said he is worried a wilderness designation will make it harder for firefighters to protect people and property.

"There are unintended consequences when the wilderness is expanded too close to structures," said Eberle, who was credited with helping to save an Upper Carmel Valley observatory from a wildfire in 2008. "There is no need to rush this through."

Hopkins assured Eberle that "nobody is trying to rush this through," and the process the bill is going through "will be

fully open to public participation."

"It's not fair to say things like this are done in the middle of the night," he added.

Several residents asked why the wilderness designation was even necessary, given that the 920 acres are already part of a state park. Hopkins said the designation provides stronger protection against any future proposal to sell the land or develop it, which he and Monning have said they believe is possible, citing examples of public assets Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has suggested selling to help fix California's budget crisis. And he said the eastern portion of Molera park is a particularly special place deserving of special protection.

WATER

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Though the \$280 million to \$390 million project would not allow water for lots of record or new development, it would satisfy state-mandated cutbacks of pumping from the Carmel River — the Peninsula's primary water source — and help restore the habitats for the threatened steelhead fish and red-legged frog.

According to the agreement, the Marina desal plant would be owned and operated by Marina water district and would treat a combination of seawater and brackish water that would be drawn from wells owned and operated by the county. Cal Am would purchase the desalted water and build a 10-mile pipeline and storage facility to deliver the water from Marina to its Peninsula customers.

"I encourage you to be open-minded about the bill," he added.

Hopkins insisted his group is not endorsing the idea of creating more state wilderness beyond the 920 acres designated in Monning's bill.

Meanwhile, Monning apologized to residents for not bringing his bill before the Big Sur community before introducing it.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for what this working group represents," he said of the multi-agency council. "Nothing is set in stone. There are huge, legitimate concerns about fire protection and fire safety. I am open to any outcome. I can pull the bill or I can amend the bill."

But like so many other water projects proposed through the years, the regional water project, as it's called, has divided the Peninsula.

Bob McKenzie, government affairs director for the Monterey County Hospitality Association, lauded the regional water agreement.

"The regional water project will save the hospitality industry from dealing with the water cutbacks ordered" in the cease and desist order and will prevent "having to close rooms during the busy season and having to rope off restaurant seats," McKenzie told The Pine Cone.

The regional water project also has the backing of local mayors, including Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud, Sand City Mayor David Pendergrass and Monterey Mayor Chuck Della Salla, who said Tuesday the water project — which will likely force Cal Am customers' rates to double — is essential.

"This project will be expensive, there is no doubt about it," Della Salla said. "But there is no better alternative before us today."

Environmental organization Surfrider Foundation, which was involved in the two-year public meeting process to discuss the regional project, also supports the plan.

At a press conference in Monterey Tuesday to outline the new agreement, Sarah Corbin, the organization's regional manager, said the project was a "real solution to restoring flows to the Carmel River ... while avoiding impacts to our coast."

But the state's Division of Ratepayer Advocates, an independent consumer advocacy group, issued a statement this week opposing the water plan for its "unacceptable high costs, unfair risks and lack of accountability to Monterey Peninsula ratepayers."

The DRA contends water customers would bear the risk and responsibility for the entire project and that Marina residents would pay significantly less than their counterparts on the Peninsula for the same water.

The water agreement has also split the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. While directors Dave Potter and David Pendergrass back the plan, directors Kristi Markey, Judi Lehman and Alvin Edwards have problems with it.

In an email this week, Markey was critical of the water purchase agreement, citing a host of issues, including "lack of public process," and the cost to ratepayers.

"Shouldn't people have more time to [scrutinize] the documents before locking ourselves into such a lengthy, expensive agreement?" Markey wrote.

The MPWMD was formed 32 years ago to "manage, protect and augment water resources," but the agency's board of directors has failed to come up with a water project to reduce the Carmel River overdraft problem.

And time isn't on the side of Peninsula water users. In November 2009, the State Water Resources Control Board issued ordered Cal Am to stop diverting more than 3,336 acre-feet of water from the Carmel River, even though the Peninsula uses about 11,000 acre-feet from the river per year.

Though the cutback order is currently tied up in court because of lawsuits against the SWRCB by Cal Am and the water district, if the order is enforced, it would force customers to drastically cut back their water usage by 2016.

Amy White, executive director for LandWatch Monterey County, said the land use organization — like the Sierra Club Ventana Chapter — believes the best way to solve the Peninsula's water problems is with "other smaller projects" such as the use of recycled water, conservation and aquifer storage and recovery.

"I think [desal] is part of the solution, but I think there are some other opportunities to get water right away," she said.

Monterey Peninsula water customers conserve more than any other users in the state, according to Cal Am.

For the Carmel River Steelhead Association, which supported the SWRCB cease and desist order, the regional project is the best solution to help restore the Carmel River watershed and bolster the population of the steelhead — the primary reason the Peninsula needs a new water supply.

"Restoration of natural resources, like steelhead fisheries, also expands revenues from fishing tourism," said CRSA spokesman Frank Emerson. "The benefit of a restored watershed surpasses fishery improvements; it also lessens stream bank erosion, which is a flood risk for Carmel Valley residents."

Next week, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and Marina Coast Water District will vote on the water purchase agreement. If it's approved, the documents will be submitted to the California Public Utilities Commission on April 7. The PUC could vote on a permit for the project by the end of the year, which would allow design and construction of the project to proceed.

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BELLS

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"They left here on June 14, 2009, and are coming back on April 14 in the afternoon — 10 months, to the day."

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Serra in 1771, though it fell into disrepair after being abandoned in the mid-1800s. Last June, the restoration of its nine bells, which date from the early 1800s to 1975, was undertaken by nation's oldest bell company. The Verdin Company — founded in 1842 and family operated in Cincinnati, Ohio — removed the bells and took them to its foundry.

Since then, everything has pretty much

gone according to plan.

"There were really no surprises," Wright said, other than the initial discovery that two of the bells, which were named Ave Maria and Animas by their makers, were cracked and could not be restored. Verdin sent those two to a Dutch company, Royal Bellfounders Petit & Fritsen, for recasting, and the original bells will be kept on the Mission grounds as their copies hang in the tower.

"The Verdin Co. is this country's foremost bell manufacturer, and Petit & Fritsen is the premier bellfounders in that country, if not in all of Europe, so they were in hands as good as you can get, really," he said.

Verdin workers will hang the bells in their tower April 15. Though they will be rung to ensure their newly installed automatic strik-

ers (which allow their ringing without having to pull a rope) function correctly, the bells will not regularly herald Mass and other important occasions until they are blessed in a traditional Catholic ceremony, according to Wright. The date for that occasion has not yet been set.

The bell restoration is just the first endeavor of the year-old Carmel Mission Foundation, which has no direct connection with the Catholic Diocese and hopes to undertake some \$2 million in restoration and preservation of the buildings and contents.

Anyone desiring to support the foundation's efforts can send a check to P.O. Box 221351, Carmel, CA 93922. For more information, call (831) 624-3261 or visit www.carmelmissionfoundation.org.

HOPE

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Carmel. "Receiving extra groceries once a month could be a huge help."

And Cosmero said it's been uplifting watching the students — including her teenage son, Matthew — enjoy volunteering for the pantry.

"The kids are having fun helping out and becoming aware that there is a need in their community," she said.

The group has has been in contact with dozens of other schools in Monterey County in hopes more students will help collecting food. In some cases, kids get school credit for volunteering.

Christy Rector, Kim Ruiz and Sandra Staples are also on the board of directors for Hope Center, which is open to anyone, regardless of religious affiliation.

"This is a food pantry for families, whether or not you go to a church," Lemaire said. "If you just need a bag of groceries to get through the month, you are going to get it."

The Rev. Jeff Kohn of Saint James Episcopal Church offered Hope Center a space in the historic McGowan House — a parish hall for the church — for the nonprofit's food pantry.

"We definitely feel honored to be in the McGowan House," Cosmero said.

Saint James' parishioners have also been helpful by collecting food every Sunday for Hope Center's pantry.

When the pantry opens in May, Lemaire said it will be a cinch for those who need extra food each month.

"All a family needs to do is drive by the Hope Center, and we will put a grocery bag put in their trunk," she said.

Eventually, Hope Center will collect food for pets too, Lemaire said. "There are a lot of families who need assistance," she said.

Monetary donations can be made to McGowan House Center and mailed to The Hope Center at the McGowan House, c/o Staples, P.O. Box 221516, Carmel, CA 93922. Saint James Episcopal Church, 381 High St. in Monterey, is accepting food every Sunday. For more information, call Kim Lemaire at (831) 915-9160 or go to the center's Facebook page.

BARBARA B. BOLGARD

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Carmel - Barbara Bolgard, 75, born in Evanston, Illinois, died peacefully in her home in Carmel-by-the-Sea after a valiant struggle against cancer. She was surrounded by her close family and her beloved Toy Poodle, Harry. Barbara had a wonderful appreciation for the decorative arts gained through classes at Foothill College and working for Heirloom Estate Sales in Palo Alto. This appreciation led her to become a President of the Early American Glass Club in Los Altos, and a member of the Appraisal Committee for Stanford University's

Treasure Market to benefit the University Museum.

Barbara was the ultimate docent. She became a house and garden docent at Filoli Center in Woodside, CA; docent at the Monterey Museum of Art, the Robinson Jeffers Tor House; the Carmel Mission; and, a walking tour docent for the Carmel Heritage Society.

Barbara is survived by her loving husband of 46 years, Roger; their daughters Nancy Bolgard Steward of Santa Cruz and Amy Bolgard of Moreno Valley, CA; her sister Nancy Zon of Sunnyvale; son-in-law Stephen Steward; and, two grandchildren, Lauren Steward of Medford, OR and Zachary Steward of Santa Cruz.

Barbara will be remembered by her family and friends for her love, courage, strength of spirit, positive attitude, graciousness and the gift of her time and energy to support the arts, local history and her family and friends.

A celebration of Barbara's life will held on Saturday, April 24, at 4pm at the Carmel Women's Club. If you are so inclined, please plan to share a favorite memory of Barbara at this time.

Please no flowers. You may honor Barbara's memory by supporting the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, P. O. Box 2713, Carmel, CA 93921 or the Carmel Mission Foundation, Inc., P. O. Box 221351, Carmel, CA 93922.

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Vote-by-Mail ballots will begin to be processed at 4:00 p.m. on April 13, 2010, but the results of the vote-by-mail ballots will not be released until after the close of the polling places at 8:00 p.m. that evening.

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Last year, CMS students came up with ALOHA, which stands for “Avoid drugs and alcohol; Lock your seat belt; Only ride with drivers who are sober; Hand off your keys when in need; Always help your friends do the same,” after Glazier’s 30-year-old brother-in-law died in a car crash while driving drunk and not wearing a seat belt, and he told them he didn’t want them to meet a similar fate.

Part of ALOHA’s mission is to help students find safe, legal and fun activities to occupy their time. Hence, the Adventure Fair. “Parents and students can come and shop for things to get involved in,” he said.

About 30 organizations and vendors offering camps, volunteer opportunities, classes, sports and other activities have signed on, and Glazier said students from Junipero Serra, All Saints’ Day School, Pacific Grove Middle School and other schools are all invited. Glazier also encouraged any organizations he might have missed to sign up to participate.

The fair will also include activities, a live band and a barbecue, and while it’s geared toward middle-schoolers, no one will be turned away. For more information, or to secure a table at the event, call Glazier at (831) 624-2785 ext. 135, email jglazier@carmelunified.org, or visit www.carmelmiddle.org and follow the links to ALOHA.



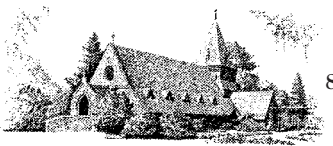
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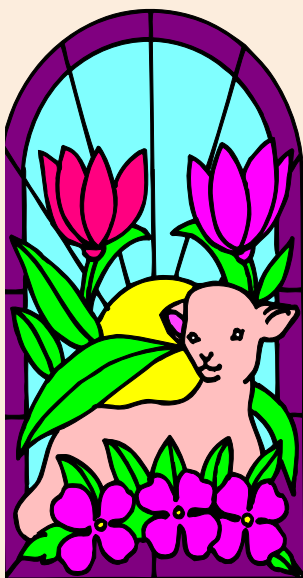


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Good Friday, April 2

12:00 p.m. - Good Friday Liturgy with communion from the reserved sacrament.

7:00 p.m. - Good Friday Liturgy with communion from the reserved sacrament.

Easter Eve, April 3

8:00 pm - The Great Vigil of Easter: from the darkness of the tomb to the glorious Resurrection (followed by the Easter Feast).

Easter Day, April 4 Sunday of the Resurrection

8:00 am, 10:00 am, and 5:50 pm - Easter Day Services

11:30 am - Easter egg hunt



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April 2 - A special "Aries & Friends at the Fair Dance Party with Mike Beck & The Bohemian Saints" will be held on Friday, April 2, at 8 p.m. at the beautiful Turf Club at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, in Monterey. The event will feature a no-host bar and appetizers. The cost is \$8 per person in advance and \$10 per person at the door, \$5 with military ID. Open to age 21+. Advance tickets can be purchased online at montereycountyfair.com or at the Fair office at the corner of Garden Road and Fairground Road.

April 3 - Friends of the Carmel Valley Library hosts **Doug Pease, Financial Planner**, talking about Roth IRAs – to convert or not to convert? Join us for a lively and informative tax-time talk about Roth IRAs. 10:15 a.m. Free, refreshments served. (831) 659-2377.

April 3 - Carmel Music Studios and Carmel Music Live present "Concert in the Gardens," Saturday, April 3, featuring Julie Capili, Vocalist, George Young on Sax, Heath Proskin on Bass, Bobby Phillips on Keys. Stroll The Barnyard from 2 to 5 p.m. while attending this Free Live, "Concert in the Gardens" series held once a month. Food and refreshments available at Barnyard Restaurants. Join us for this free family affair! 3706 The Barnyard, Carmel. (831) 624-2217.

April 3 - 1st Eastminster Pet Show & Parade benefiting animal rescue and welfare, Saturday, April 3, from Noon to 4 p.m. at the Sunset Center, located at San Carlos Street and Ninth Avenue, in "pet-friendly" Carmel-by-the-Sea. Activities include a Doggie Egg Hunting Contest, Costume Contest, Pet Sign Language Demonstration, Best in Show Presentation, Silent Auction and more. www.EastminsterPetShow.com. (831) 238-6111, SusanBradley01@comcast.net.

April 3 - Del Monte Shopping Center will be holding a special **Easter parade** throughout the shopping center with the **Easter Bunny** and the colorful cast of "Pinocchio" from the Storybook Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday, April 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. Free special treats handed out by the Easter Bunny. Fun activity tables sponsored by many Del Monte Shopping Center merchants. (831) 372-4540.

April 3 - The Carmel Music Society presents the return of violinist Timothy Fain with pianist Cory Smythe in a concert including music by Dvorak, Bach, Ravel and more recent composers, April 3 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth. Tickets \$41/37/32/29. Full-time students \$11. K-12 students are free with accompanying adult paying \$11 (must be pre-booked). Call (831) 625-9938 for advanced booking. Tickets available by mail or phone or at Sunset Center after March 29. carmelmusic@sbcglobal.net, www.carmelmusic.org.

April 4 - Please join First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove for Easter Sunday Worship Celebration. A Glorious Easter Music prelude will begin at 10:10 a.m., followed by the Message: "Raise Your Joys and Triumphs High!" given by the Reverend Mark R. Wendland at 10:30 a.m. We are located at 915 Sunset at 17-Mile Drive in Pacific Grove.

For more information please call (831) 372-5875 or visit us at www.butterflychurch.org.

April 5 - Nationally celebrated artist Rodney Winfield exhibits selections from his acclaimed works in stained glass, silver repousse, painting and sculpture in a powerpoint presentation at the Carmel Woman's Club, Monday, April 5 at 2 p.m. Tea and refreshments will be served. \$3 admission. 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. (831) 626-0577.

April 7-8 A New Look for Spring - Schwarzkopf Master Colorist Jay Phillips Two-Day Event at The Spa at Pebble Beach Wed-Thurs April 7-8, at The Spa at Pebble Beach, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Create a new look for Spring with master colorist Jay Phillips, Schwarzkopf National Educator as he joins The Spa's stylists for this special two-day event. Complimentary Mimosa and take-home Schwarzkopf gift bag! (831) 625-8573.

April 8 - If you suffer from asthma, allergies, arthritis, cancer, diabetes, high blood sugar, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, auto immune disease, migraines, digestive problems, etc.... you can not miss this speaker! Coming all the way from Hawaii, Mike Akagi, co-author of "Secrets of the Fountain of Youth" will speak on Thursday April 8 at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. at Casa Munras Hotel, 700 Munras, Monterey. Free. (831) 915-3732.

April 10 - San Antonio Mission Days. Taste authentic early California food and get a glimpse of what Mission life was like in the early 1800s through the recreation of daily activities such as adobe brick making, weaving, and acorn preparation. Fort Hunter Liggett and can be reached by taking the Jolon turnoff from Highway 101. Saturday, April 10, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$10 per car. (831) 385-4478.

April 11 - Forest Hill Manor's First Anniversary of the South Wind and Health Center! Join us in a great party. It'll be an afternoon to remember! Savor great food, great conversation, music in the Courtyard with *Andrea's Fault* and tour the new models. Sunday, April 11, 2 to 4 p.m. RSVP by April 7. (831) 657-5200 or toll free (866) 657-4900. Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Avenue, Pacific Grove.

April 11 - Carmel Valley Voices Lecture Series presents Local

Writers' Round-Table with Elizabeth Barratt: *Carmel Valley*, Pam and Fred Gilberd: *Under the Carmel Valley Sun*, Liam McCurry: *Terminal Policy*, Joyce Stevens: *The Monterey Pine Forest: Coastal California's Living Legacy*, Sunday, April 11, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Sanctuary Bible Church Hall, 8340 Carmel Valley Road. Free admission. (831) 659-5877.

April 15 & 16 - Canterbury Woods will participate in National Healthcare Decisions Day, this time with a special two-day event on Friday, April 15 and Saturday, April 16, "10 Things You Need to Know About Advance Directives." The information offered has great value and is open to the public at no charge. Activities commence at 10 a.m. both days in the Canterbury Auditorium, for the purpose of learning and dialog about Advance Directives and Physician Orders for Life Sustaining Treatment (POLST). (831) 657-4193.

April 16 - Camps and Cottages is having a tag sale, starting Friday, April 16, 11 a.m. Big discounts on great things! Easy to find, don't miss it! Located at The Farm Center in Mid-Valley, 24000 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. (831) 622-0198. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All sales final!

April 17 - Natural Nutrition for your pets free seminar, Saturday, April 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Inn. Meet Dr. Doug Kneueven, DVM, CAC, CVA, CVCH. This event is a must for people who love their dogs and want to get the latest information on how to help them to live long, healthy lives.

April 18 - Artist Reception at La Galeria and Galeria Dos, featuring artists: Roberta Friedman, Ceramics artist creating functional ware for kitchen, bath, and garden. The Reception is from 2 to 5 p.m. with refreshments provided by the Haute Enchilada Cafe. Many of the 28 other exhibiting artists will also be in attendance to discuss their work. Located at 7902 Moss Landing Road, Moss Landing. For more information call: (831) 633-5843 or visit our website: www.hauteenchilada.com.

April 21 - Carmel Valley Women's Club "The Art of Fashion" annual Fashion Show and Luncheon with Live and Silent Auctions & Boutiques on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Cost: \$65 if reserved by April 14 at (831) 659-0934. Proceeds benefit 2010 local scholarships and nonprofits.

April 23 - A Dinner to Remember. Benefit dinner for Alzheimer's in memory of my grandma, and also for my physical senior project, April 23, 6 to 8 p.m., East of Eden Banquet Room, 150 Mar Vista Avenue in Monterey. All proceeds will be donated to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. Nicole Chang (senior at Pacific Grove High School) (831) 641-0419. Please RSVP by April 19.

May 1 & 2 - Carmel Valley Garden Show, May 1 & 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts free parking & admission. Judged floral displays, plant and orchid sales, Silent Auction & Raffle, Tri-Tip BBQ by Valley Volunteer Fire Departments. Saturday night Gala, 6 to 8:30 p.m., great food and wine, for reservations call (831) 659-3115, tickets \$25.

May 15 - The Santa Lucia Highlands Winegrowers annual Gala at Hahn Estates, May 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. Among the vintners scheduled to pour their Santa Lucia Highlands-appellated wines are August West, Belle Glos, Bernardus, Boekenooogen, Cru, Hahn, Hope & Grace, La Rochelle, Lucienne, Manzoni, Martin Alfaro, McIntyre, Mer Soleil, Morgan, Novy, Paraiso, Pelerin, Pessagno, Pisoni, Puma Road, Roar, Talbot, Testarossa, Sequana, Siduri, Tondre, Tudor, Wrath, and others. Info and Tickets \$85 online at www.santaluciahighlands.com.

May 15 - E.A.R.S. celebrates its 10 year anniversary at a fundraising gala, Passport to Italy, on May 15. Join MC Jim Vanderzwaan of KSBW for an evening surrounded by the purrs & roars of the WILD THINGS' animals. EARS is a 501(c)3 Non Profit. Funds raised benefit the elephants at the EARS sanctuary, Wild Things & Vision Quest, www.visionquest ranch.com. Elephants of Africa Rescue Society. www.elephantears.org. 400 River Road, Salinas, CA 93908. (800) 228-7382.

August - September Hale-Williams Interior Design has collaborated with Homescapes Carmel to create a new interior design studio at the Carmel Plaza. Located at Ocean Avenue and Junipero Street the studio is on the third floor of the upscale shopping center. The expected grand opening is late August or early September. Hale-Williams Interior Design is still open for business and we invite you to visit us. We offer complete interior design and project management services for your every need as we have for over ten years in Carmel and on the Monterey Peninsula. (831) 625-6070.



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After breakfast, kids and adults can head to Bunnyland, which will offer face painting, photos with Mr. Bunny and carnival games for a \$5 passport.

If it rains, Pancake Breakfast in Bunnyland will be held in the Carmel Youth Center at Fourth and Torres.



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EastMinster Pet Show debuts

By KELLY NIX

STEP ASIDE, Westminster dog show. EastMinster is coming to town.

The first EastMinster Pet Show & Parade — at Sunset Center in Carmel April 3, from noon to 4 p.m. — will feature a pet parade, costume contest, doggie Easter egg hunt and other pet-related events.

EastMinster's founder, Susan Bradley, said she got the idea for the name of the event while watching the venerable New York City Westminster dog show — a show reserved for pedigreed dogs — on TV.

"The East Coast has Westminster, and the West Coast has EastMinster," she said. "Westminster is for highfalutin dogs, and EastMinster is for all-falutin dogs."

Every type of dog, from scrappy mutts to pedigreed champs, are welcome at EastMinster.

"Therapy and service dogs are also welcome," Bradley said.

The event is being organized by the EastMinster Animal Welfare Alliance, which raises money for local shelters and awareness for animal welfare causes.

The four-hour EastMinster event will benefit Animal Friends Rescue Project, SPCA for Monterey County, All Creatures Great and Small Animal Rescue and Peace of Mind Dog Rescue.

"It's a great family event for everyone," Bradley said.

Those who bring their dogs are encouraged to take part in a sidewalk pet parade that begins at Sunset Center at 2 p.m. The parade is free. "The SPCA is providing 22 volunteers so they can walk alongside the dogs," Bradley said.

EastMinster will also feature a canine sign language demonstration, a photo op with Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny, a variety of vendors and live music.

"We are going to have a band that plays only dog-related songs," she said.

The doggie Easter egg hunt costs \$10 and will benefit the SPCA while the costume contest, also \$10, will benefit all four shelters.

There will also be a silent auction of paintings, food and wine gift certificates, hotel nights, and health and beauty services.

"Right now," Bradley said, "we have about \$8,000 in silent auction items."

The event will also promote adopting dogs instead of purchasing them from breeders. The four organizations that benefit from EastMinster will have animals available for adoption.

For a complete list of the events at EastMinster, go to www.eastminster.vp-web.com or call Susan Bradley at (831) 238-6111.



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P.G. man to get nine years for burglary, assaults

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A MAN who reportedly tried to escape police by fleeing on a bicycle after sexually assaulting a woman in Monterey and stabbing a Pacific Grove resident in the head pleaded guilty to one count of residential burglary, one count of felony sexual battery and two counts of committing an assault by means of force likely to produce great bodily injury, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Michael Breeden announced Thursday. The 21-year-old Pacific Grove resident, Gregory Telles, will be sentenced to a stipulated nine years in state prison on April 29.

The first attack occurred Dec. 20, 2009, when Telles was getting a ride home from a female friend. When she pulled over to let him out, he put his hand over her mouth and ordered her to remove her pants, according to Breeden.

"She began to scream, causing him to flee from the vehicle," he reported. That incident occurred in Monterey.

"A short time later, he entered the house of an acquaintance and assaulted both him and his mother," in Pacific Grove, Breeden continued. That attack occurred around 1:40 a.m. Dec. 21, 2009, when he entered the woman's bedroom and attacked her while brandishing a kitchen knife, P.G. police reported at the time. When her son went to investigate, Telles stabbed him in the head with the knife, inflicting a superficial wound.

By the time officers arrived, Telles had fled, but they knew his identity and where he lived, and as they approached his house on Wood Street, Telles reportedly saw them and fled on a bicycle. He led police on a brief chase that concluded when officers used their cars in a "tactical maneuver."

Monterey and Pacific Grove police worked together in the investigation and prosecution of the case, according to Breeden.

After Telles is released from prison, he will have to register as a sex offender.

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game they'd like to play," she said.

Hibbs believes soccer has a lot to offer young players, especially those who have a competitive streak.

"In soccer, you can be physical and not get in trouble," explained Hibbs, who organized the clinic for her senior project.

The cost of attending the workshop is \$10, which just happens to be the cost of one bed net.

The clinic, which starts at 9 a.m., is open to children attending grades one through four. The stadium is located at Sunset Drive and Congress Road. To reserve space in the clinic, call (831) 601-8542.

City OKs plan pushing green projects

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL WILL participate in a statewide pilot program allowing property owners to pay for clean-energy improvements, such as the installation of solar panels, through an assessment on their property taxes, the mayor and city council decided in February. And this week, Jason Burnett, a chief proponent of the CaliforniaFIRST program, said it received \$16.5 million in federal stimulus dollars via the California Energy Commission.

"That will pay for administrative and startup costs for the program," he told The Pine Cone Wednesday, so participating cities won't have to pay for it. CaliforniaFIRST was formed to implement Assembly Bill 811, which was written "to address global climate change and the high upfront cost of installation," according to city administrator Rich Guillen's report for the Feb. 2 council meeting. The bill allows property owners to voluntarily participate in an assessment district that provides financing for "the installation of distributed generation renewable energy sources or energy efficiency improvements that are permanently fixed to residential, commercial, industrial or other real property."

After receiving municipal approval of their plans, property owners would self-finance the projects and work directly with the contractors who would handle the materials and construction.

Fourteen counties are participating in the pilot program, and each will receive just over \$1 million from the California Energy Commission grant for the costs of getting the CaliforniaFIRST program up and running. The funds will offset initial fees associated with bond issuance, startup costs for the counties and cities, an interest-rate buy-down, local

education and outreach, local coordination and grant administration, according to Guillen's report.

"It's a great success," said Burnett, a Carmel resident who is running for city council and owns Burnett EcoEnergy in Marina. "To bring this kind of money to our community will generate jobs and new options for business owners and homeowners."

At the Feb. 2 council meeting, members spent little time debating whether to participate in the program and make its property owners eligible for the benefits.

"I can't think why anyone wouldn't consider this," observed councilman Gerard Rose. "I think that's why all the cities are participating," Guillen responded.

Mayor Sue McCloud said the property-tax assessment would be assumed by whomever owns the home, so the person who had the work done would only end up paying for what he used before selling his house.

"It's sort of a no-brainer," she said.

At the meeting, Burnett thanked the council for considering participating and thanked McCloud for her leadership on the matter.

"When we first started exploring bringing in all the cities in Monterey County, I contacted the mayor in May of last year, and the mayor was one of the first people to show her support for the program, and it really was helpful in getting momentum," he said. Since then, every city in the county has signed on. "This is an excellent example of government working well. I commend the mayor and her leadership in getting this moving forward."

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A year after meeting Eastwoods, Overtone performs at Mission Ranch

By CHRIS COUNTS

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AN A cappella singing group Dina Eastwood discovered in South Africa will showcase its vocal talents Friday, April 2, at Mission Ranch.

Eastwood was in Capetown in March 2009 with her husband, Clint, while he filmed the movie, "Invictus."

While the city was buzzing over the arrival of the Eastwoods and actors Morgan Freeman and Matt Damon, Overtone was performing in a Capetown nightclub.

By chance, Eastwood came across a flyer advertising the show and decided to check it out. When she heard Overtone sing, she was stunned.

"I had never seen anything like them," she told The Pine Cone. "They had it all."

The seven young men in Overtone create an update of the classic doo-wop sound of the 1950s, adding contemporary influences like reggae, soul and African pop.

Since Eastwood discovered them, she has launched them on a musical career in the United States. The group has performed on The Ellen Show, The George Lopez Show and The Craig Ferguson Show. Overtone's music is featured prominently on the soundtrack for "Invictus."

The concert starts at 8 p.m., with tickets priced at \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. Mission Ranch is located at 26270 Dolores.

Bach Fest tix on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the 73rd Bach Festival, which for 16 days this summer will pay tribute to Johann Sebastian Bach and his influence on classical music, and will be the farewell season for two of the festival's longtime leaders.

Online ordering begins April 5 at www.bachfestival.org. Until then, tickets are available by phone, fax and mail. You

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PHOTO/COURTESY DINA EASTWOOD

These seven young men from South Africa are the a capella group Overtone, which makes its Carmel debut Friday night, April 2, 8 p.m., in the Big Barn at Mission Ranch.

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Not just another band from East L.A., Los Lobos returns to Sunset

By CHRIS COUNTS

LONG BEFORE they won three Grammys and created the perfect hybrid of Mexican folk music and American rock 'n' roll, there seemed little hope that Los Lobos had much of a future in popular music.

The band — which performs at Sunset Center Friday, April 2 — recalled its humble roots by naming its greatest hits compilation, "Just Another Band From East L.A."

In the summer of 1981, this reporter and a couple friends went to see a show at Hollywood's famed Whisky-A-Go-Go club. Playing that night were the Blasters, a rockabilly band that briefly captured the hearts of music critics just about everywhere. Before the Blasters took the stage, though, guitarist Dave Alvin came out and introduced the warm-up act.

"These guys have never played outside East L.A. before, so I want to you to give them a warm welcome to Hollywood," Alvin told the audience. "Here's Los Lobos ..."

When Los Lobos stepped on to the stage and started playing, some members of the audience shook their heads in disbelief. The band was definitely playing rock 'n' roll but didn't look like a rock 'n' roll band — at least not like any in 1981. And what were they doing with an accordion?

Of course, there were Latino rockers long before Los Lobos came along. Ritchie Valens was the first, and his 1958 recording of the Mexican folk song, "La Bamba," despite its simplicity, is easily one of the greatest and most influential songs in rock 'n' roll history. Carlos Santana introduced Latin rhythms to the Woodstock generation and joined Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton as one of guitar gods of the late 1960s. And War, a soulful pop group, topped the charts in the 1970s with hit singles like "Lowrider" that celebrated Chicano culture.

But was Los Lobos breaking new ground? Musically, the band was much closer to Valens than either Santana or War, and was even more reminiscent of Creedence Clearwater Revival, a band that took the best of 1950s rock 'n' roll and

gave it a contemporary edge. Like CCR, Los Lobos discovered early on that rock 'n' roll had already been invented, so why bother reinventing it? Instead, they focused their energy on simply making it sound fresh, alive and joyful.

Since that fateful night at the Whisky-A-Go-Go, Los Lobos has recorded 20 albums, scored a No. 1 hit with a cover of "La Bamba" and will likely one day be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

When they perform at Sunset Center, they will be preceded by Leo Kottke, an innovative finger-picking guitarist whose influence far exceeds his commercial success. His 1968 record, "6- and 12-String Guitar," had a profound effect on a generation of finger-picking instrumentalists and guitar-playing singer-songwriters.

Also coming up soon at Sunset Center will be performances by the Kronos Quartet (April 23), Hal Holbrook

(April 30) and "Lights," a tribute to the rock band, Journey (May 1).

The Los Lobos concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$47 to \$67. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For more information, call (831) 620-2040 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

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can download an order form at: www.bachfestival.org, pick one up at the Bach Festival office or have one mailed to you. Tickets can be ordered directly from the website starting April 5.

This year's festival, which begins Saturday, July 17, will feature farewell tributes to maestro Bruno Weil and concertmaster Elizabeth Wallfisch, both of whom are retiring from the festival after this season.

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IN TOUGH TIMES, BERNARDUS BANKS ON DINNERS WITH ARTISTS

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH COMPETITION for diners' dollars growing ever more fierce, offering something different from the standard wine dinner or early bird special is the way to go — especially if you have the talent in the kitchen and the creativity to pull it off. The team at Bernardus Lodge, which often hosts events designed to draw first-time visitors and devoted fans, has found more success with its new Artist Dinner Series, the second of which was held in Marinus Restaurant Tuesday and featured Carmel Valley photographer Tom O'Neal.

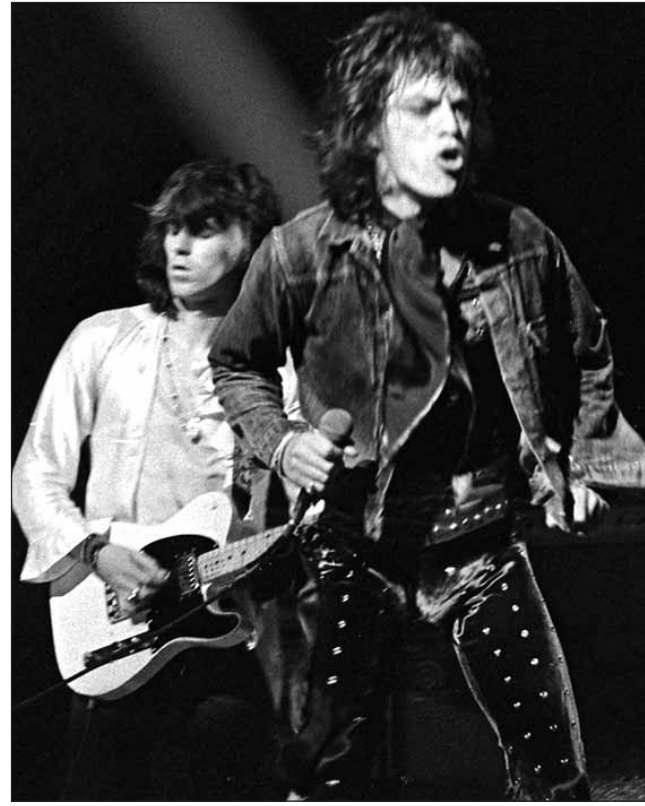
O'Neal chose to talk about his rock 'n' roll era in Los Angeles in the 1960s. The evening began with a reception and passed hors d'oeuvres of Parmesan arancini, smoked salmon flatbread, bacon-wrapped prawn, and endive with hummus and black olive, and glasses of 2008 Bernardus Sauvignon Blanc Monterey County, as O'Neal mingled with the guests, many of whom he and his wife, Mollie, already knew.

His artwork displayed throughout the intimate Marinus Restaurant, O'Neal regaled the evening's 40 guests seated along two long tables with stories of his years working with

famous and not-so-famous musicians. His foray into big-time rock photography began with the Monterey Pop Festival, where, he admitted, he was so captivated by Jimi Hendrix' setting his guitar aflame that he forgot to photograph it.

O'Neal shared stories about the work that went into creating album covers, and the characters involved, such as how Steppenwolf's Mars Bonfire wrote "Born to be Wild," after seeing a billboard depicting a Harley-riding beauty during a drive in his Ford Falcon, and the wolf on the cover of the band's live album was actually a rug strapped to a tripod, and B.B. King became so relaxed during a photo shoot that he fell asleep on the desert ground on his back, arms outstretched, guitar lying nearby, in a pose that became an album cover.

Meanwhile, guests feasted on a colorful salad of organic beets, fava beans, asparagus and greens with warm goat cheese and Meyer lemon dressing, served with the new release 2008 Bernardus Chardonnay Monterey County (which just scored 92 points from Parker), followed by a main course of tender wood-grilled lamb rib-eye with potato gratin seasoned with rosemary, morel mushrooms and jus, served with another accolade winner, the 2005 Marinus



Carmel Valley photographer Tom O'Neal captured the bad-boy edginess of Keith Richards and Mick Jagger in this 1972 photo, which he talked about during the Artist Dinner at Bernardus.

Meritage.

O'Neal took breaks in his talk to sit at the table, enjoy a bit of dinner and chat with the guests around him, and finished his presentation during the citrus-themed dessert course of pistachio cake, yuzu, tarragon cream and Murcott mandarin sherbet. Some of pastry chef Ben Spungin's famously good (and somewhat psychedelic) Big Sur fleur de sel caramels also appeared.

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By MARY BROWNFIELD

YES, IT'S time to get out the elastic waistbands, shelve the guilt and put off the chores. Pebble Beach Food & Wine begins Thursday, April 8, with a celebrity golf tournament and opening night reception, followed by two full days of cooking demonstrations, wine tastings, lunches and dinners, and ending on the fourth day with morning seminars and the final Grand Tasting.

What's more, part of Thursday's fun is free. The sold-out golf tournament, which stars celebrity chefs and winemakers

Chefs slated to cook that night include Alain Passard of L'Arpège, Masaharu Morimoto of Morimoto, Jacques and Claudine Pépin, Charles Phan of The Slanted Door, Liza Shaw of A16, Andre Bienvenu of Joe's Stone Crab, Gale Gand of TRU, Mark Estee of Moody's Bistro & Lounge, Emily Luchetti of Farallon, Walter Manzke (formerly of L'Auberge Carmel), and locals, like Stamenov, Mark Ayers from Pacific's Edge and Kent Torrey from The Cheese Shop.

Also new this year, the party will extend outdoors to the inn's fire pits, and Jon Shook and Vinny Dotolo of Animal Restaurant will be there.

"Jon and Vinny from Animal in L.A. are going to do a whole animal," Weakley said. Opening Night costs \$225 per person to attend.

To learn more about the PBF&W schedule and find out what tickets are still available, visit www.pebblebeach-foodandwine.com. Several events have sold out, but space remains for many, and prices run from \$100 to \$1,250.

Take a hike

Mark Stromberg and Michael Jones — two Cachagua mainstays — will team up for their fundraising Spring Hastings Nature Walk Moveable Feast Lunch Saturday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hastings Reserve at 38601 East Carmel Valley Road.

Stromberg and volunteer resident researchers will lead "a gentle walk" while teaching guests about flowers, geology, birds, natural history other intriguing topics. And with the rain, sun, more rain and more sun, the wildflowers should be abundant.

Jones, who owns A Moveable Feast catering and serves up

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soup to nuts

playing alongside fans who ponied up a grand apiece, will be held on

the Pebble Beach Golf Links from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Spectators are free to walk the links to watch the action, event cofounder Rob Weakley pointed out — even if they won't get to sip Krug Champagne and munch lobster breakfast sandwiches on the 1st Tee. Featured food and libation throughout the round will include Rob Baker's Me & the Hound Memphis barbecue and Cheryl Indelicato's Loredona Wines.

Opening Night at the Inn at Spanish Bay promises an abundance of food and wine, with a few of last year's logistical issues cleared up, according to Weakley. For one, attendees won't have to wait an hour for valet parking, and for another, wineries won't be pouring in hallways, avoiding last year's bottlenecks. The number of tickets was cut by 200, to provide a little more elbow room.

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great Sunday brunches and Monday dinners at his Cachagua Store, will no doubt provide a feast for the quarterly fundraiser.

"Last time, I made pasta, picked chanterelles, brought a barrel of new wine from Rich at Heller, made salad from lettuce I grew in my little pathetic greenhouse with vinegar I made myself, accompanied with olive oil from just up the road," Jones said. "Plus wild salmon and some pistachio-fed mesquite-grilled beef from Trinity Alps (a fifth-generation family ranch that was part of our grasslands management course at Hastings last spring). It is the best picnic food in California."

At \$50, it's also a steal, Jones said, especially since the money goes to support Hastings — and the price will probably rise every time the duo hosts the hike and lunch.

Guests should bring good walking shoes and wear appropriate gear for the weather. Only 20 spots are available. Call (831) 659-2664.

■ Hail Caesar

Pavel's Backerei on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove can be inconsistent, but when bakers/owners Paul and Johanna Wainscoat are on, they're really on. The gargantuan chocolate croissant, for example, is a thing of beauty, filled with decadent, soft ganache. On a bad day, it can be cold and hard, causing a person to wonder when, exactly, it came out of the oven. But then, can the combination of flaky, buttery croissant and rich chocolate ever be bad? Probably not. The breads are reliably fabulous, the cookies are a steal, and the pastries are downright sinful — especially the cinnamon roll.

Pavel's also offers pre-made sandwiches on its famous

farmer's bread for just a few bucks and recently introduced a Caesar salad topped with sourdough croutons, Romano cheese, and an optional half an avocado for 50 cents more. With fresh, crisp romaine, the salads are made to order — including the from-scratch dressing blended in the wooden bowl before the lettuce is tossed in — and abundantly sized. The croutons are coated in butter and tend to be tough, and the avocado may be brown, but if bypassed, they're hardly missed, considering how bright, lemony and crisp the salad itself is. And at less than \$5, it's hard to go wrong.

Pavel's is located at 219 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove and is open most days, except Sundays. Call (831) 643-2636 or email pavelbakery@gmail.com.

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The food's good, too. Peppers is located at 170 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove and can be reached by calling (831) 373-6892 or visiting www.peppersmexicalicafe.com. Closed Tuesdays.

■ Jacks gets an update

With executive chef Jason Giles at the helm, the restaurant in the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey has undergone a menu overhaul. The restaurant's new philosophy of local sourcing, as well as samples of dishes that could appear on the menu, were unveiled at the March 26 Growers Dinner.

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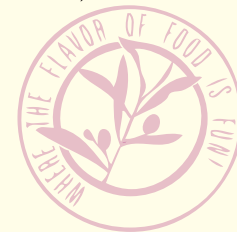
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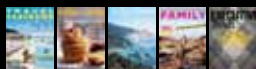
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FOOD

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LEED certification), much of the sustainably sourced, organic and seasonal ingredients cooked and served at Jacks must be from purveyors within 100 miles of its doorstep. Some of those producers were the special guests that evening, including AA Sport Fishing's Jerry Wetle, who caught the white sea bass served with lemon thyme risotto, sautéed beet greens and grilled citrus-tomato vinaigrette. Wetle makes his living chartering sport-fishing trips on the bay, as well as fishing commercially. Other special guests included representatives of Swank Farms in Hollister and J. Lohr Vineyards and Wines.

Swank provided the main ingredient for the delicious roasted heirloom beet carpaccio with ancho-cress pesto, crispy garlic and Cowgirl Creamery Purple Haze goat cheese that was almost too pretty to eat, as well as several other vegetables featured on the evening's menu. Glaum Ranch produced the fresh duck eggs that were poached and served atop Hog Farm asparagus, and the beef tenderloin hailed from Harris Ranch.

"The flavors are true and pure," said Giles, who was trained at the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco and then cooked at resorts in Sonoma and Pebble Beach before joining the team at Hullabaloo in Salinas in 1999. After three years, he moved to Merlot Bistro and PortaBella in Carmel, where he took his first job as executive chef. He landed the position at the Portola Hotel in 2005.

Giles opts for creations that are elegant but uncomplicated, allowing the ingredients themselves to shine. To check out what he and his crew have been up to, visit www.OpenTable.com for reservations or call (831) 649-2698.

■ A weekend in Paso

The Central Coast Vineyard Team will host its Earth Day Food & Wine Festival April 16-18, when participants will learn about the SIP (Sustainable in Practice) Certification for vintners and attend events focused on sustainable farming and wine production.

The historic Santa Margarita Ranch in San Luis Obispo County will be the site of the main event Saturday, when more than 200 purveyors of award-winning, sustainably produced food and wine will share their creations. The weekend lineup will also include barrel tastings, vineyard and winery tours, cooking demonstrations, art and culinary extravaganzas, according to publicist Linda Parker Sanpei. On Friday evening, for example guests can attend the Sustainable Feast with Ancient Peaks Winery in Santa Margarita or The Art of Wine in the studios on the park in Paso Robles. On Sunday, Halter Ranch will host a vineyard tour and picnic brunch with chef Michele Knecht, and Margarita Vineyards will offer the free Secrets of Sustainability Tour.

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ARTISTS

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He told The Pine Cone he was thrilled to be featured at an Artist Dinner, not only because he has a great affection for the resort — which has also brought him a lot of good business as a wedding photographer — and is passionate about his work, but because he loves chef Cal Stamenov and his cooking.

"I would come to one of these dinners if someone were explaining Einstein's theory, if Cal was cooking," he said. "Cal has a great talent." He also considers Stamenov a good friend and refreshingly free of the big-headedness of many of the celebrity chefs he's photographed.

O'Neal said the Artist Dinner Series is an inspired idea.

"There's tremendous talent on this Peninsula," he said. "If I can, I will attend some of the others'."

Carmel sculptor Steven Whyte, who just completed the monumental sculpture of John David Crow for Texas A&M, attended, and by the end, he had decided to accept Bernardus' invitation to be the featured artist in October.

"What a remarkable event — you felt like a privileged guest of a celebrity artist at a private dinner party, privy to the stories and secrets saved for their memoirs, only ever written when all the guilty parties are dead," the Brit observed, adding that he's eager to see how Stamenov might spin fish and chips at his dinner.

No doubt Whyte will have plenty of stories of his own, considering the many major commissions he's undertaken over the years and the labor involved in his art. While he didn't want to give any away, he said his repertoire for the evening would include "colossal sculptural failures, emotional unveilings and a sticky situation involving the late Princess Diana."

Upcoming featured artists are Lilli-anne Price on April 27, Richard MacDonald on May 18, Fred Carvell on June 29, Alan Masaoka on July 20, Thierry Thompson on Aug. 24, Patricia Qualls in September and Whyte in October (dates to be announced). The dinners begin with a 6:30 reception, followed by three courses inspired by the evening's artist and theme, and wine — all for \$95, including tax and tip. It's difficult to get out of Marinus for less than \$100 per person on a regular night, making the series that much more attractive.

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Snakes alive, birds aplenty at the SPCA

By KELLY NIX

WHEN PEOPLE go to the SPCA to adopt an animal, they usually consider taking home a dog or cat. But the SPCA for Monterey County is letting people know it has much more than pooches and kitties. "We always have horses, rabbits, other barn animals and

exotic animals available for adoption," said SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser. And this week, the SPCA has quite a few birds and snakes the donor-supported organization is trying to place in good homes. "We currently have two blue and gold macaws, an African gray, a red-headed Amazon, two budgies, a corn snake and two ball pythons available for adoption," Brookhouser said. Some exotic animals are taken in by the SPCA because their owners can no longer keep them, while others have been confiscated because their owners have been cruel or neglectful, Brookhouser said. "Quite a few are strays who either escape their caging or

are deliberately turned loose by their owners," she said. Those adopting some types of exotic animals, like some birds, for example, must be willing to make a commitment that can last decades, although some birds have a life span similar to dogs and cats. "Life span is something adopters should take into consideration," Brookhouser said. "Macaws can live to 80-plus years, while cockatiels and budgies live for about 15 to 20 years." The type of care necessary for snakes varies depending on species, Brookhouser said. But most pet snakes require a terrarium enclosure, a heat source and UV light. "Humidity is something that changes between snake species," she said. For information on exotic animal adoptions at the SPCA for Monterey County, go to www.spcamc.org or call (831) 373-2631.

KHAKI'S LEADS LIST OF CHANGES DOWNTOWN

LIKE THE flowers of spring, some wonderful new businesses have started to pop up around downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea, with more exciting ones set to open in the next few months. Carmel Plaza has been the site of much buzz. **J. Lawrence Khaki's Clothiers of Carmel** had its long-awaited opening in the former Wilkes Bashford spot at Carmel Plaza March 31. **Homescapes Carmel** plans to be in its new location, at the old Saks store, by mid-summer. The main entrance of the store will be on Seventh Avenue. **Impressions** moved from its Plaza location facing out to Ocean Avenue to the Plaza's first floor, next to the Cheese Shop.

In the next few weeks, **Jan de Luz Antiques** will open a showroom in the old Homescapes location at Seventh and Dolores. De Luz said the high ceilings and expansive space are ideal for the many large pieces he sells, including fountains and sculptures. His store in Carmel Valley Village will remain, as will the store on Dolores, which primarily sells specialty linens and items for the home.

The popular **Fresh Cream Restaurant**, which moved from Monterey's Heritage Harbor, opened in mid-February at the corner of Eighth and Dolores. (Many Carmelites will

remember this as the location of Bully III). Owner Steve Chesney said business at the 90-

BUSINESS UPDATE

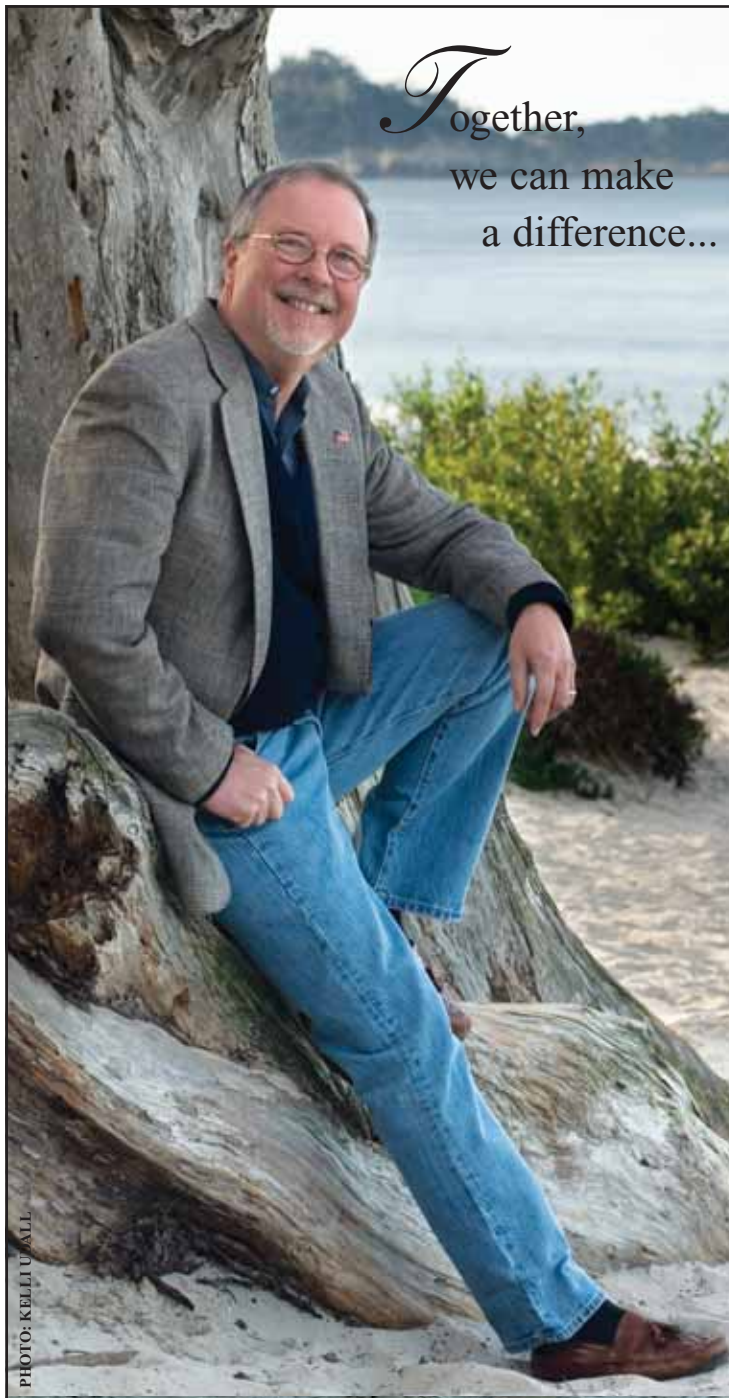
seat eatery has been excellent so far, and many of the restaurant's longtime patrons have remarked that they favor the new spot in Carmel. Most of the kitchen staff, including executive chef Gregory Lizza, made the move to Carmel. Fresh Cream is open daily at 4:30 p.m., with its more casual "lounge menu" served in the bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The dining room menu is served beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Tamara G Fine Art is now open on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, in the former Pesaresi Ceramics location. The store features post-era impressionists and abstract painters of the 20th century, and Italian art, as well as some custom jewelry.

The specialty bath shop, **The Soiled Doves Bath House**, opened on the west side of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh avenues, in the former home of Piccadilly Chocolates.

Santa Claus moved front and center with the relocation of Christmas specialty shop, **Kris Kringle**, from inside the Doud Arcade to a spot facing out to Ocean Avenue. Taking its place inside the Doud Arcade is a women's clothier, **Fashion Street**.

Finally, **Jewels on Ocean** has relocated from the southeast corner of Lincoln and Ocean to a new spot on the south side of Ocean between



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Dear Carmel Voter...

For ten years now, as a member of you City Council, I have worked hard for you and the businesses in Carmel-by-the-Sea. My hope was to operate as part of a team with my fellow Council members to make our City a better place to live and work.

With your help, and ideas from residents and businesses alike, we have significantly improved our day to day lives. Some of the many projects we have ushered to fruition during my term in office have included:

- Improvement of the 4th Avenue corridor
- The restoration of the Sunset Theatre, on time and within budget
- A dramatic improvement in our City's financial situation
- A rational and amicable resolution of our "street address" and "historic designation" controversies
- The retrofit of our firehouse, on time and within budget
- Passage of our long-delayed Local Coastal Plan

None of these accomplishments would have been possible without your help. And much more needs to be done. But that won't happen unless our elected representatives have the will and the ability to make hard, experienced choices in the face of staggering financial challenges.

On April 13th vote to keep the kind of thoughtful change that has been the hallmark of our current City Council. If you want new ideas to be translated into laws and policies that are respectful of property rights and grounded in common sense, vote for me for a third four year term on your City Council.

Thanks for your support... Gerard

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Jim Ockert, owner of Khaki's, which is now open at Carmel Plaza.

Mission and San Carlos. An art gallery, **The Pegasus**, which also sells jewelry, moved to the corner location.

We welcome your comments, suggestions or tips about new businesses in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Please call or e-mail Molly Laughlin at Carmel City Hall, (831) 620-2019, or mlaughter@ci.carmel.ca.us.

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Editorial

There must be new water

THE MONTEREY Peninsula's water shortage has been going on for so long, it's a bit hard to keep it in the perspective of a normal community with a normal water supply.

Believe us: The fact that we have a legal water supply one-fourth of the minimum we need each year is a bizarre farce. That we are being asked to spend \$400 million on a desal, pipeline and storage project to supplement the tiny supply we have now is ridiculous. And the fact that, even after spending all that money, we won't have any new water for lots of record, remodels, infill housing and even modest business expansion is outrageous.

All over the Monterey Peninsula, families and businesses need a bit of new water for their basic needs. Vacant lots sit undeveloped. Underused buildings stand empty. Firefighters can't practice with live hoses. Etc., etc.

Ironically, Mother Nature is already running a huge desal plant by shining the sun on the Pacific Ocean. And as those huge quantities of evaporated water move up into the atmosphere and then inland, they form clouds and (sometimes) rain, which blesses the land with copious amounts of pure H₂O, all for free.

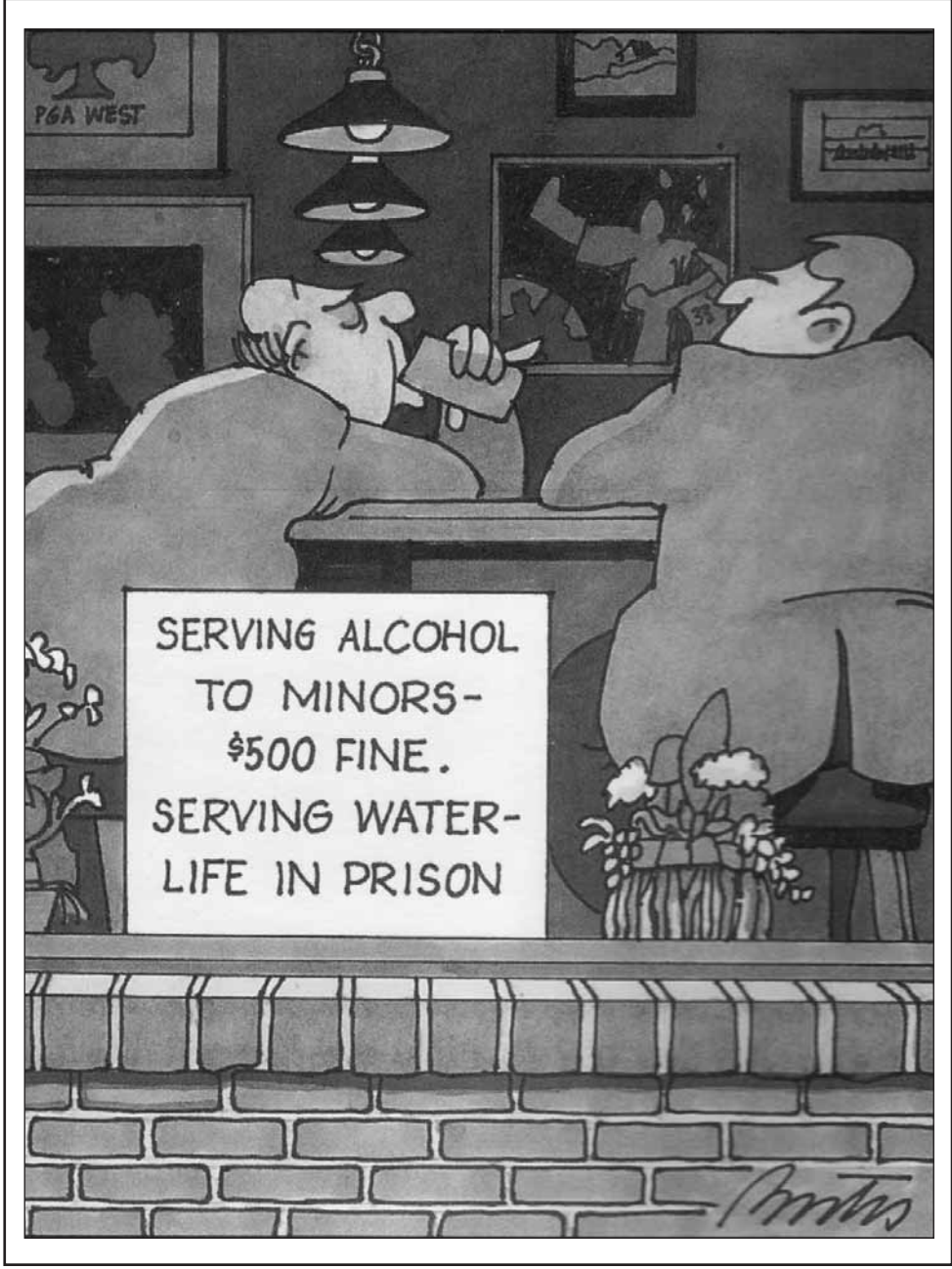
But environmental restrictions prevent this community from capturing more than a little of that free water. So we must make our own. But, if we're going to all the trouble of building a desal plant and all the associated storage facilities and pipelines, why are we building one which fails to provide the one thing this community really needs?

The weird thing is, everybody in the community agrees there should be a modest amount of new water — not enough for big new subdivisions up and down Highway 68 or Carmel Valley Road, but enough for the tiny little projects many homeowners need, for a few new tables at a restaurant or two, for redevelopment of underused buildings, and for a little bit of new housing where it's needed. At least, if somebody in a position of responsibility wants No New Water, he isn't saying so. Not even this community's most ardent activists are taking the No New Water position.

Yet, there they were Tuesday morning at Colton Hall, a whole bevy of elected officials and water bigshots, announcing a hugely complicated and hugely expensive water project with a huge price tag. But it includes not a single drop of new water for the people who have to pay for it.

Why?

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

'Pick a side'

Dear Editor,
In the March 26 article regarding the appeal of the Kingsley's decision on Flanders Mansion, I read with great interest the comments from Adam Moniz and Jason Burnett. But I was left more puzzled than anything else. Both were polished examples of fence-walking non-answers designed to alienate none of the voters while interjecting all the key terms that suggest a solution is imminent. King Solomon may get away with proposing cutting the mansion in two, but for the voters of Carmel, clearly this issue will not have a middle ground. It requires a definitive solution. Suggestion for these two candidates: Do the voters a favor, declare yourselves, pick a side. You're not going to get 100 percent of the votes anyway.

Thomas Leverone, Carmel

'Engaging in demagoguery'

Dear Editor,
I was astounded by your editorial in the March 19 Pine Cone calling for the impeachment of Judge Kay Kingsley. Essentially, you insist that Kingsley should have taken the results of the recent Carmel election into account in making her ruling and that she should have decided the issue before her based upon popular support for the sale of Flanders Mansion. Not only does this indicate a troubling failure to understand the role

and responsibilities of a sitting judge, but it actually suggests that our judges should be swayed by popular opinion when they rule on the issues before them. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Kingsley's task was to determine the adequacy of the revised final environmental impact report, which had been challenged in six areas. Kingsley found that the report was adequate in five of the challenged areas but was inadequate in one area: the report's failure to analyze the potential significant environmental impacts if Flanders Mansion were sold to leased to another governmental agency. Whether you agree with her analysis or not, and whether you believe that Flanders Mansion should be sold or not, the idea that you would call for Kingsley's impeachment because "the people of Carmel are going to have to spend a lot of money and go to a lot of trouble for nothing" is remarkable. Criticizing Kingsley's legal reasoning is fair game, of course, but when you call for her impeachment because she follows the law as she interprets it rather than making her decision based upon popular opinion, you are engaging in demagoguery, not political commentary.

Chris Campbell, Carmel

Wildfire confusion?

Dear Editor,
Thank you for the excellent article on the Monterey County Community Wildfire Protection Plan in the March 26 Pine Cone. To avoid confusion, I want to let your readers know that this is the correct name of the

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plan.

The Monterey County Community Wildfire Protection Plan is a countywide plan that covers countywide issues. For example, it concerns itself with hazardous vegetation overgrowth on the former Fort Ord and in Cachagua, the Sierra de Salinas, the Del Monte Forest, Greenfield, Big Sur, Pine Canyon, Carmel Valley and in dozens of other areas throughout the county.

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's Fire and Resource Assessment Program (FRAP) has rated over 83 percent of Monterey County's land area at high, very high or extreme threat from wildfire.

Your help and the help of your readers is needed to ensure that the plan succeeds in helping Monterey County communities address hazardously overgrown vegetation. You can read about and download the plan from this web page: www.firesafemonterey.org/mccwpp.html

The 2008 Basin Fire should be a wake-up call for Monterey County. We were blessed with favorable weather. Had we had extreme fire weather conditions, the result might have been more like the disaster in Australia on Black Saturday.

To see and feel the gut-wrenching potential for the kind of horror that we should be working together to avoid, read the story of the San Diego Fire Siege of 2003, which you can download at www.wildfirelessons.net/documents/faces.pdf.

Mike Caplin, Big Sur



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Adam's Weekly Editorial (Part 9 of a 10 Piece Editorial Series)

THE BUSINESS DISTRICT: Adam believes we should be helping our business community now, as opposed to spending even more City money on expensive outside consultants to provide an ivory tower analysis of reality. We must spend wisely and we must stretch every single dollar.

Adam has proposed a special initiative to identify and create superior incentives to encourage the occupancy of currently vacant storefronts. And as Mayor, he will prioritize improved relations between the City and the business district. Our City should not be competing with the Chamber of Commerce, we should be partnering in a meaningful and mutually beneficial way.

Lastly, a very special Happy Birthday to our beloved Doris Day!

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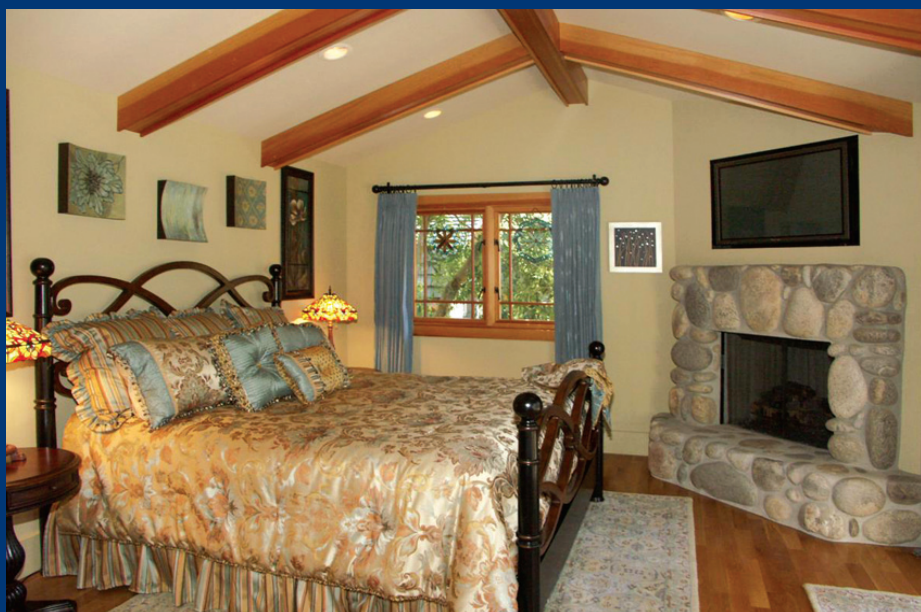
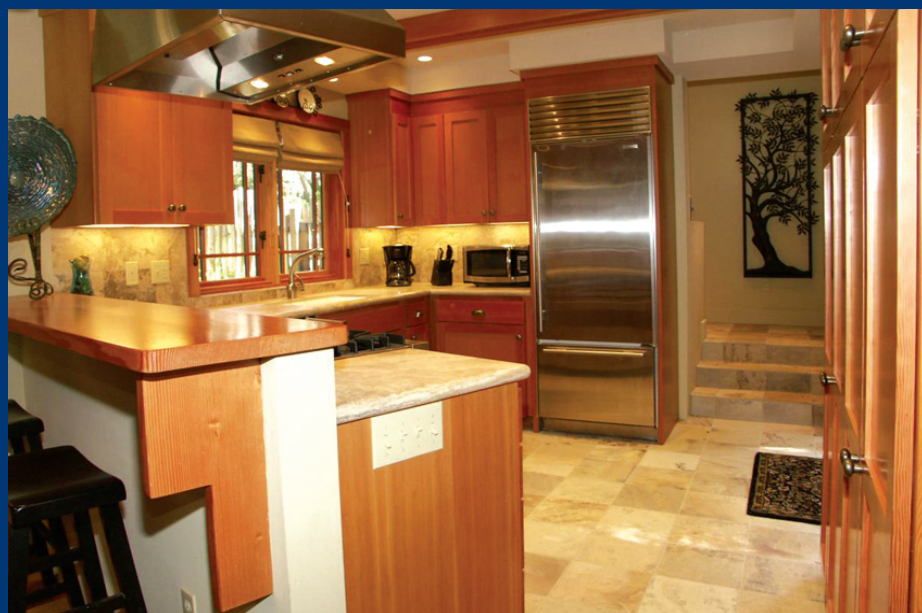
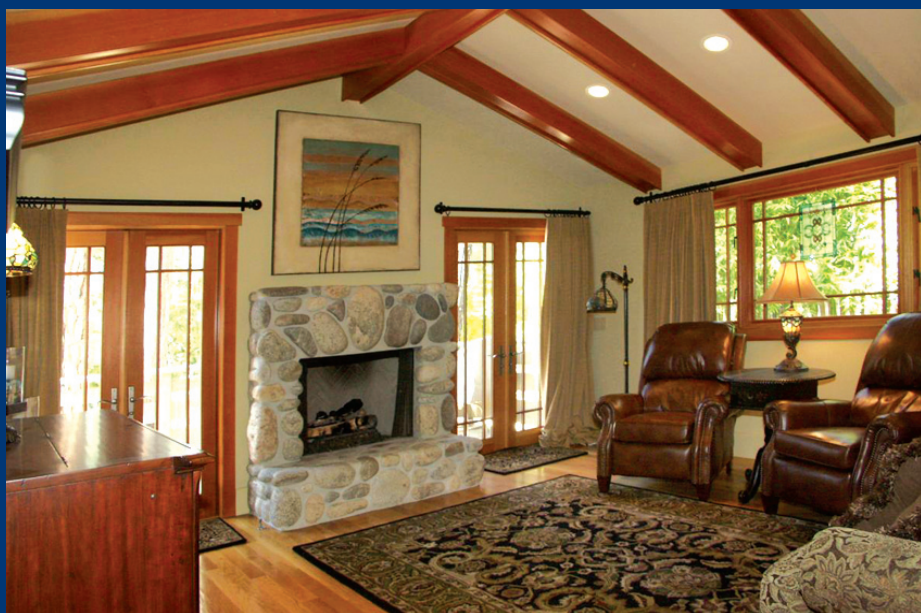
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28073 Barn Way — \$530,000



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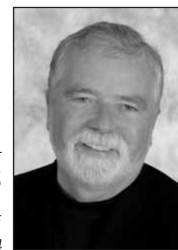
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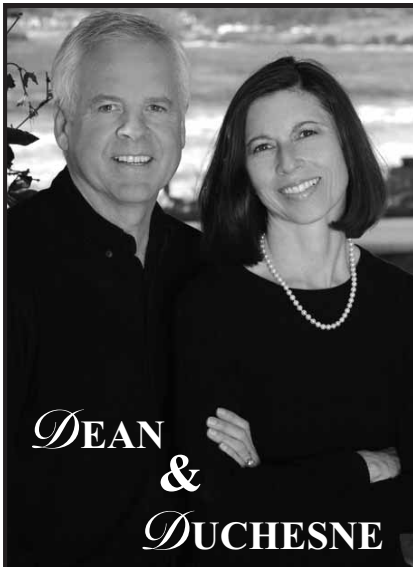


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456 Gibson Avenue — \$578,000

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852 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$872,500

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POLICE LOG

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TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called in regards to the use of a gas leaf blower by a gardener on San Carlos Street. The subject was contacted and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called in regards to a gardener who was using a gas leaf blower in Mission Patio Court. The worker was contacted and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units responded to the Del Mar parking lot on a report of a runaway vehicle into a fence. The driver of the vehicle had left the transmission in neutral and had not engaged the parking brake. The vehicle rolled across the parking lot, jumped a 10-inch curb and crashed through a gate/fence on Ocean Avenue. No one was injured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine dispatched to a residential area for seasonal water runoff mistaken for sewage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance and fire engine dispatched to a medical emergency on Lincoln Street for a male with a laceration to his thumb from using a saw. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Walk-in medical emergency at the station on Sixth Avenue. A male toddler had a hematoma above the left occipital region secondary to a fall. Provided ice and observed for symptoms. Parent signed a medical release form.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Walk-in medical at the station for a blood pressure check.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to a residence on Eighth Avenue. Arrived on scene to find a female in her 60s sitting in a chair and in general overall pain following a fall at a shopping center. She drove herself back to her residence before calling 911. C-Spine precautions, patient assessment, packaging and gathering information completed; person transported to CHOMP.

Pebble Beach: Subject reported that the son is not taking care of his elderly father at a Lupin Lane residence. It was unfounded.

Carmel area: Person reported the attempted theft of UPS packages by an unknown male teenager.

Carmel Valley: Victim reported both license plates were taken from his vehicle sometime during the last three weeks.

Carmel area: Suspect was the driver of a vehicle stopped at Rio Road and Mission Fields Road for expired registration. Suspect was found to be on probation with a search and seizure waiver and driving on a suspended driver's license. A search of suspect's vehicle revealed prescription medications for which he did not have a prescription.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel resident at Valley Greens Drive and Valley Knoll was cited for possessing less than 1 oz. of marijuana. Case continues with the Monterey County District Attorney's Office.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 20-year-old male driver was stopped on Highway 1 for a vehicle code violation and found to be under 21 and under the influence of alcohol. All three occupants, including another 20-year-old male and a 19-year-old male, were found to be in possession of alcohol as minors, and the driver also had marijuana. All three were cited and released to their mother. The vehicle was towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported finding a wallet at the Sunset Center. The owner of the wallet was contacted, and the wallet was later returned to him, along with the items that were in the wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog in the area of Ocean and Carpenter, and brought it to the police department for safekeeping. The owner's information was found via a microchip number. The officer attempted contact with the owner via telephone, and a message was left. Later, the owner contacted the police department to obtain the dog. The fees were paid, and a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Public works reported a tree on Lincoln Street that was possibly killed by an unknown substance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine dispatched to a hotel at Monte Verde and Sixth for an alarm system activation. No fire — unintentional. Arrived on scene to find the alarm had been activated by shower steam in Room 1. The system had reset itself.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a Ribera Road residence for a male who was short of breath and experiencing abdominal pain. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance and fire engine dispatched to a San Antonio Avenue residence for a male in seizure/altered level of consciousness. Patient became alert and oriented, and signed a medical release with his brother as witness.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched on to a Macomber Estates residence in Pebble Beach for a male who had fallen and had hip pain. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: At Eddy Road and Carmel Valley Road, a man reported being the victim of wire fraud. \$6,000 was illegally obtained from his account and transferred to an out-of-state bank.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 25-year-old male driver was contacted at Monte Verde and Ocean on a traffic related matter and found to be displaying objective symptoms of intoxication. The driver was subsequently arrested on suspicion of DUI and booked at CPD and transported to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Mission Street for having expired registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a Crossroads Boulevard business. Arrived to find Cal Fire in attendance of patient care for a 6-year-old who suffered a laceration to the head after falling. Family refused trans-

port by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine dispatched to a residence at 12th and San Carlos for a power line down. Investigation found three house drops damaged by a passing tourist bus.

Carmel Valley: Patrol presence prevented escalation of a disagreement between bar patrons.

Big Sur: A possible suicidal subject was seen standing on the Limekiln Bridge. After being contacted, the subject was transported to CHOMP for evaluation.

Pebble Beach: Two male juveniles were cited for burglary and possession of stolen property.

Carmel area: Female reported her daughter's French Passport was lost during the remodeling of their residence. Report filed in order to get a replacement from the French Consulate in S.F.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Dolores Street after the driver was found to be unlicensed driver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Lincoln Street for having registration expired for more than six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision reported on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subsequent to a traffic stop on Seventh Avenue, a 20-year-old minor female driver was found to be in possession of alcohol. She was cited and released at

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the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Passerby found ring on the beach near Scenic and 12th

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident in the area of Mission and 13th called to complain about a barking dog across the street. Officer was dispatched and saw a dog in the area loose. Dog was taken to CPD, owner notified and fees were paid, and it was discovered to be the same dog that the resident was calling about this same day. Owner of the dog believes the resident let the dog out of the gate. Owner of the dog will attempt to secure the gate better, possibly get a bark collar and will follow up with the animal control officer as to what she can do about the neighbor's possibly letting her dog out of her yard. Owner's concern is the dog or

someone could get in. Need to find out who let dog out, if possible.

Carmel area: Male driver arrested at Highway 1 and Ribera Road for possession of marijuana in a vehicle and probation violation. Vehicle towed.

Carmel Valley: Man reported being battered by another man while doing some work at a residence.

Big Sur: School office staff found four small dried mushrooms in an empty classroom and turned them in for destruction.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 39-year-old male was contacted on Ocean Avenue at 0203 hours and determined to be under the influence of a controlled substance, publicly intoxicated and in violation of probation conditions. Subject also was discovered to have an outstanding

warrant. Subject was placed under arrest and transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subsequent to a traffic stop on Third Avenue, a 55-year-old female driver was found to be DUI and was arrested. She was later transported and booked into county jail. The vehicle was towed and stored.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to Lincoln and Ocean for a female in her 30s with near syncope. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to Mission and Fifth for a female in her 60s with chest pain. Patient trans-

ported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to Carmel Plaza for a female in her 20s with stomach pain and vomiting. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to a Torres Street residence for a female in her 90s who had suffered a syncope episode. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel Valley: Traffic stop at Carmel Valley Road and Panetta Road for suspected DUI. Driver was arrested for DUI by CHP and the vehicle was towed.



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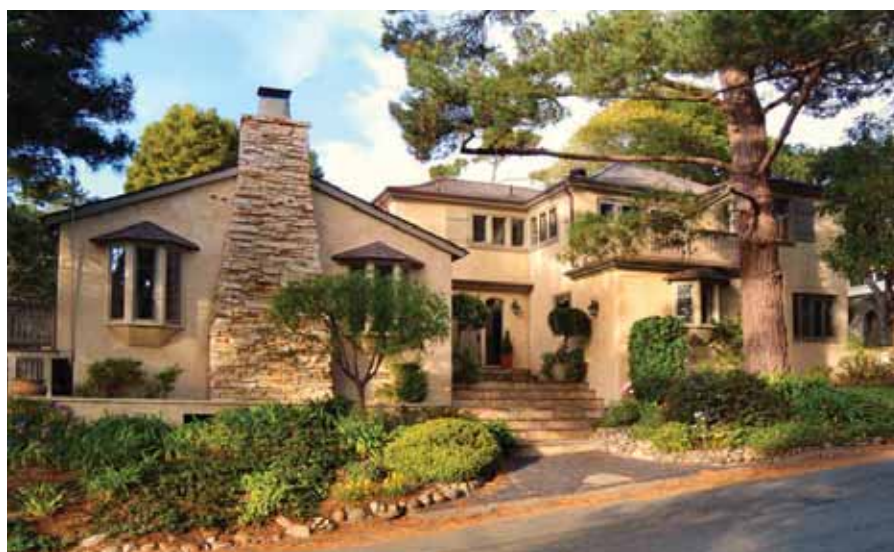
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\$649,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 12-2**
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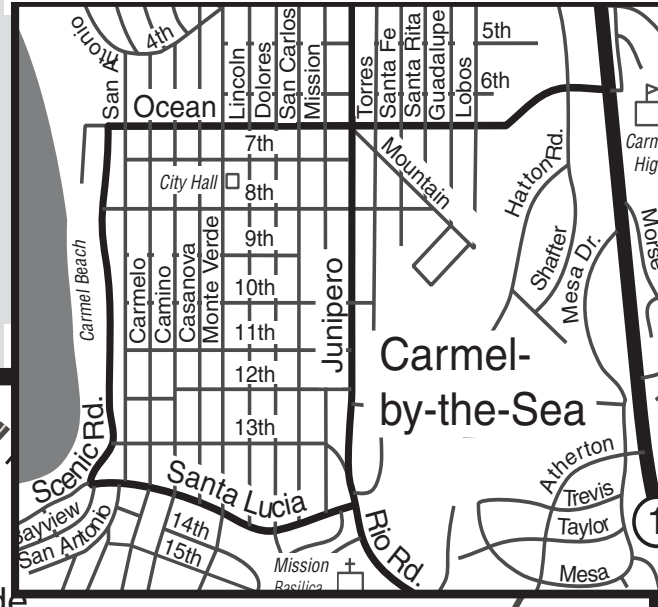
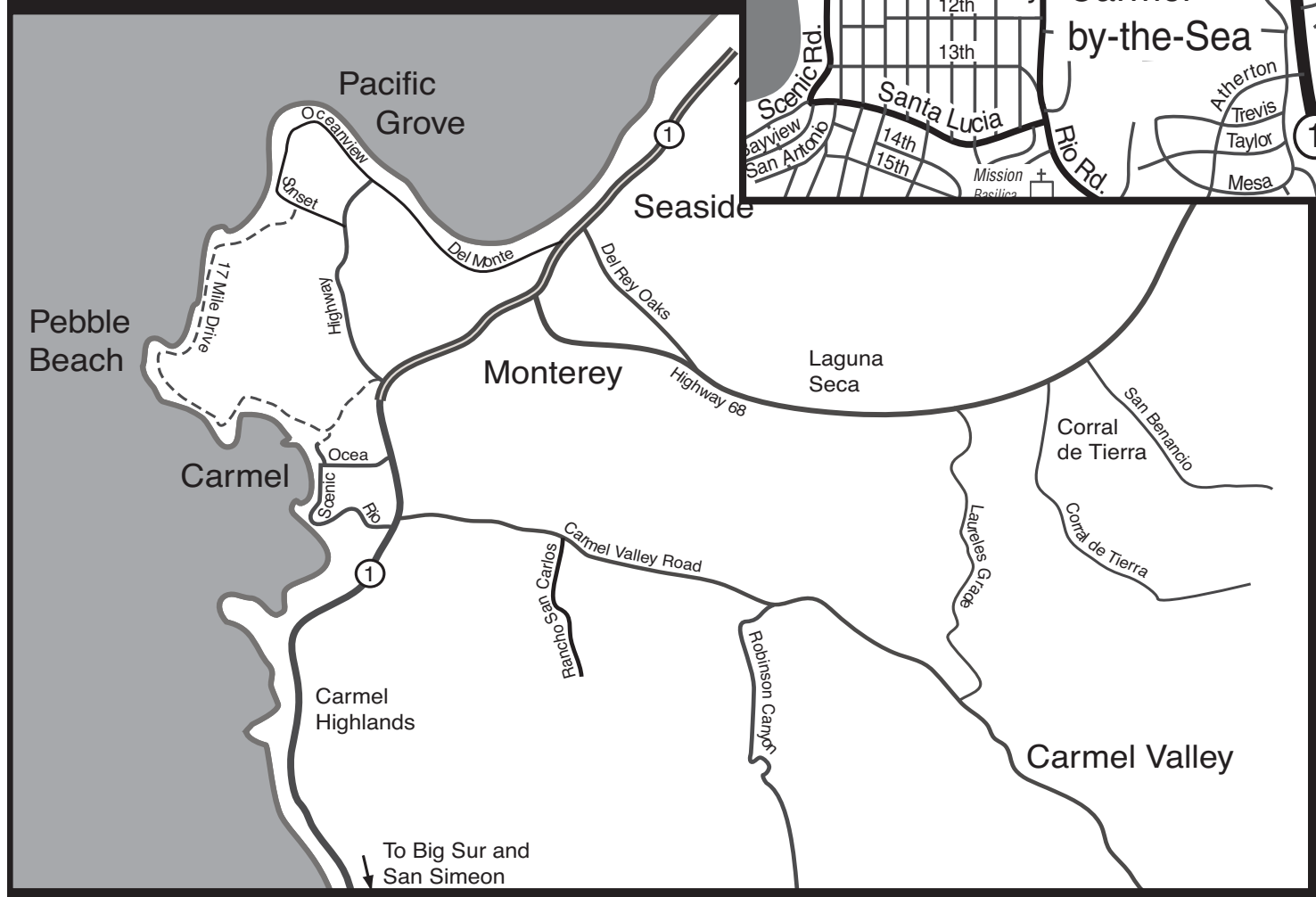
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\$2,900,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
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\$3,999,999 3bd 4ba **Sa 1-3**
 26368 OCEAN VIEW AV Carmel
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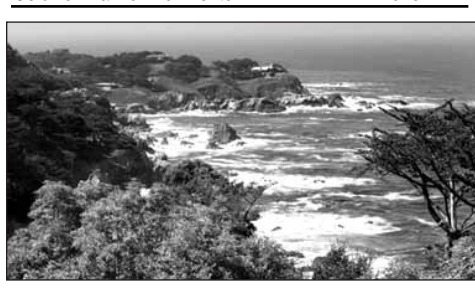
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\$3,000,000 6bd 6ba **Su 1-4**
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\$7,995,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 2-5**
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\$189,000 Studio 1ba **Sa 12:3-3:30**
 291 HACIENDA CARMEL Carmel Valley
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 3 Wawona RD Carmel Valley
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\$499,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**
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\$525,000 3bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
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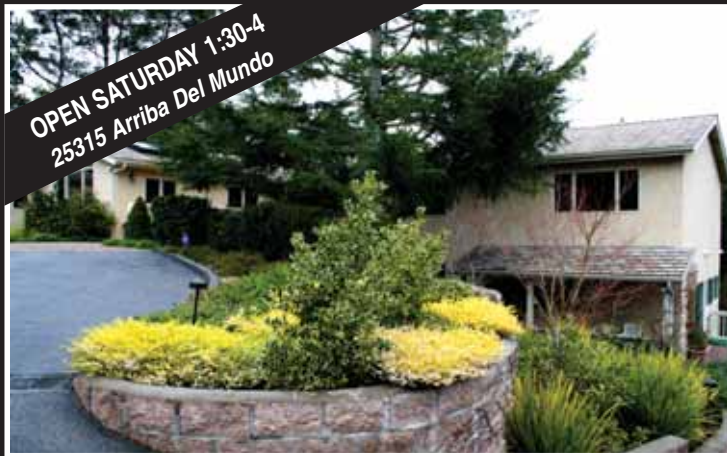


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SUIT

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“A building permit affirms that the structure is being built in accord with health and safety standards as set by the uniform building code,” Laredo told The Pine Cone. “The fact that a structure is safe and sound does not mean that the city will authorize every conceivable use to take place within that structure.”

The lawsuit lists Canterbury Woods residents Carol Hart, Phyllis Burkey, Madeleine Littlefield and William and Alice Englander as coplaintiffs.

The tenants say they will be “adversely affected” if the city forces the retirement community to stop using the homes.

The separate units, the tenants contend, allow them more freedom than living in Canterbury Woods’ main facility.

Burkey, who lives in the 19th Street

duplex, “chose to live at this location by reason of her longtime hobby of active gardening and the desire to have a garden to which she could devote her frequent efforts, a possibility which does not exist at Canterbury Woods,” the suit says.

Littlefield, also a duplex resident, “continues to give regular piano lessons to music students and would not be able to do so at Canterbury Woods without causing problems for other residents...” the lawsuit says.

Laredo, a city planner and the hearing officer, David Spradling, are also listed as defendants in the lawsuit.

In his February ruling, Spradling said Canterbury Woods would be subject to a \$3,000-per-day fine if it didn’t stop using the houses.

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