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Farr: Forest bill wouldn't pass with fire changes

■ Current protocols for maintaining firebreaks are adequate, he says

By PAUL MILLER

CONCERNS THAT changes to the management of Los Padres National Forest sought by U.S. Rep. Sam Farr would threaten the safety of Big Sur residents by making it more



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Butch Kronlund (left) and Rob Carver (second from right), board members of the Big Sur property owners association, join U.S. Rep. Sam Farr (second from left) and his district director, Alec Arago, at a town hall meeting Saturday.

difficult to fight wildfires were abated somewhat after a town hall meeting at Pfeiffer state park Saturday morning.

"I've got your interests at heart here," Farr told a crowd of about 150 in a conference room where details of proposed legislation to create a Monterey County management unit of Los Padres National Forest were hashed out.

His comment came after more than a dozen Big Sur residents, including several fire officials, asked Farr to incorporate changes into federal legislation he's proposed, the Big Sur Management Unit Act, to avoid a repeat of a near disaster in 2008, when U.S. Forest Service officials wouldn't allow bulldozers to clear a firebreak between the raging Basin Complex Fire and the Palo Colorado neighborhood.

Despite the emergency, heavy equipment wasn't allowed to operate in the firebreak because the land it crossed is classified as "wilderness."

"I love wilderness, but I want you to do all you can to promote firebreaks," resident Deborah Streeter told Farr.

"In the last fire, our community could have been overrun," said Norm Cotton, who said he's lived in Big Sur 41 years. "It's important to be able to use heavy equipment to prevent our communities from being burned up."

The use of bulldozers on U.S. Forest Service land could become "a life and death situation," said Rob Carver, who chaired the meeting on behalf of the Coast Property Owners Association. "If fire gets into Palo Colorado, there will be deaths."

"We're three days from the anniversary of the

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DLI plans gate off Highway 68

■ Peak traffic: more than 700 cars per hour

By KELLY NIX

THE U.S. Army plans to open a new gate into the Defense Language Institute from Highway 68 between Community Hospital and Pacific Grove, according to an environmental impact statement released by the Army.

The work, which would include widening Highway 68 near the S.F.B. Morse Gate into Pebble Beach, could cause major traffic problems on the two-lane highway, the document shows.

The new gate, or "access control point" as the Army calls it, would "shift traffic demands" from the DLI's existing gates and handle more than 700 cars each hour during morning and evening commutes, according to a 2010 Presidio of Monterey traffic study, the EIS shows.

"The queuing of these vehicles may be a significant concern if not mitigated as vehicles would stack onto Highway 68," according to the document, which was completed in

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While other budgets shrink, Carmel's grows

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IN AN era when layoffs and budget cuts are the rule, the revenue picture is actually looking up in Carmel, and this week the city council adopted a \$13,138,246 operating budget for 2011/2012 that calls for hiring another police officer and a human resources manager and adding other expenses since the first draft was released last month.

Council members also decided to use more than a half million dollars in reserve funds to help pay for almost a dozen capital projects and roadwork on six city streets. The spending plan takes effect July 1.

The updated budget includes \$60,000 for an HR person

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BARRIER PROPOSED TO PROTECT SCENIC ROAD

By KELLY NIX

BUILDING A rock wall along a portion of Scenic Road to protect bluffs and nearby homes from erosion when the Carmel River Lagoon sandbar is breached in a northerly direction each winter was at the forefront of solutions outlined at a meeting at Mission Ranch Wednesday.

A vinyl barrier around the lagoon to let it fill up without flooding adjacent homes was also discussed.

At the meeting, 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter, Lorin Letendre of the Carmel Point and Lagoon Preservation Association and county public works director Yaz Emrani provided an overview of the problems and possible remedies to solve the issues which have beset environmentalists, county officials and residents for decades.

"What we are hoping to see is that there are no more breaches in a northerly direction until the parking lot and Scenic Road bluffs are protected or armored," Letendre told the crowd of about 100 residents.

Environmental groups favor the northern breach because it prevents young steelhead from being washed out to sea before they're able to survive the journey, while residents want the channel to

that for the welfare of the threatened steelhead, the channel should flow in a northerly direction.

"This past year, we received a letter from the steelhead association that if we did the same thing over again, that there would be a threat of a lawsuit," Emrani told the crowd. "We were put on the notice by National Marine Fisheries Service as well."

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One project to control a river, and another to let it do what it wants

be breached in a southerly direction to keep the rising water away from the Scenic Road bluffs.

Installing a barrier or seawall along the bluffs of Carmel River State Beach gained the most attention at the meeting.

In 2005 and 2010, the Carmel River carved out portions of the bluffs and headed straight for Scenic Road. In April, the channel migrated close to the road and washed away a part of the parking lot at the popular state beach.

Potter cited the seawall the Pebble Beach Company is installing — and which received California Coastal Commission approval. The wall, composed of a bunch of large rocks, is "aesthetically attractive" and looks like a natural part of the cliff, he said.

Despite the threat to homes, Scenic Road and the beach parking lot, the Carmel River Steelhead Association believes

A tempest in a specimen case

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE takes monarch butterflies very seriously. Anyone who "molests" the butterfly can be slapped with a \$1,000 fine, and the city years ago gave itself the hokey moniker "Butterfly Town U.S.A."

That's why local historian Esther Trosow said she was "flabbergasted" when she went into the store at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and discovered they were selling monarchs — dead ones.

"It's one thing to have monarchs on display in the museum" as part of an exhibit, Trosow said. "In fact, the museum sorely needs an adequate monarch exhibit. It's another thing to have specimens displayed as baubles in the gift shop."

In Trosow's opinion, though, there is little educational value in the dead butterfly display since there is nothing indicating the various species of butterflies. And, she said, it just seems tacky.

"It sends a very bad conservation message, having them for sale in that manner," Trosow said.

Museum director Lori Mannel defended the framed butterflies in the gift shop — more than 30 in a decorative case for \$850 — saying they are in line with the museum's conservation and education vision. Besides, museum visitors requested such displays.

"We have heard from teachers who say, 'I would love to come into the store to pick up a monarch that was environmentally collected so I can use it in the classroom as an educational [tool].'" Mannel said.

The operation that sold the museum the butterfly display farms the butterflies, though it's not clear if the

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PHOTO/KELLY NIX

Two of the butterflies in this \$850 case for sale in the P.G. Natural History Museum gift shop are monarchs, which is an affront to the protected insects, an activist says.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford



Beach remains her favorite place to play, today she is not strong enough to wade into the waves. Still, she gets in her daily walk and then comes inside, rests her head on her big, soft paws, blinks her gentle eyes once or twice, and goes to sleep.

Companions forever

Buster was lonely. Nearly 4 years old, the robust golden retriever was full of energy and always ready for fun and excitement. Yet while he did his best to entertain himself at the Pebble Beach property he called home, he seemed to long for a playmate.

His family contacted the same breeder where they had found Buster, to see if they had a suitable companion. Sweet, gentle and fully trained, 1-year-old Sundae was primed to be the perfect pet.

Where Buster was bold, Sundae was sensitive, timid,

inclined to follow his lead. On occasion he led her astray. One time, the pair went missing for a week. She came back in five days, weary and waterlogged, but he returned two days later, looking like the old man from sea. His family never did find out where they had been or how they had spent the week.

Ten years ago, when the goldens were 5 and 8, the family moved to Carmel. The pair spent hours playing together on Carmel Beach, their wet coats gleaming in the sunlight as one dug and the other tried to catch the flying sand.

One morning, as they played in the yard, Buster dashed out after a ball and followed it into the street just as a high-wheeled truck careened around the corner. Sundae grieved for what must have been three months, maybe more. Finally, she stopped looking for him.

Now 15, Sundae has lost half her hearing, and her head is cocked to the side from a vestibular problem, which gives her a most sincere look. Although Carmel

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Foundation gives \$61K to local theater companies

SEVERAL CARMEL organizations are among the 18 school drama programs and theater companies receiving \$61,000 in grants from the recently formed STAR Foundation of Monterey County. The foundation — Support Theater Arts Regionally — distributes money to “qualifying Monterey County public and private school theater programs, as well as county nonprofit and for-profit theater companies,” according to President Fritz Renner.

“With funding dramatically affected by the recession, and other factors, we are delighted to have the financial resources to award grants on a semi-annual basis,” he announced.

The latest round of grants is the group’s third, and Renner said the STAR Foundation received an unprecedented number of requests, indicating local theater groups have caught

wind of its existence.

Recipients include All Saints’ Episcopal Day School, North Monterey County High School, Santa Catalina, Chartwell, Graves Elementary School, Pacific Coast Christian Academy, Junipero Serra School, Pacific Repertory Theatre’s SoDA program and building campaign, Alisal Center of Fine Arts, Forest Theater Foundation, Marina Youth Arts, HARA Motion Picture Conservatory, The Western Stage’s Young Company, Paper Wing Theater, Unicorn Theater, Saltshaker Theater and Sol Treasures.

Thespian Reg Huston launched the STAR Foundation of Monterey County in Salinas in 2009. Renner invited qualified groups to apply for future grants by emailing starfoundation-mc@gmail.com.

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Group mobilizes to resurrect bankrupt KRML radio

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FORMER TALK-RADIO personalities and local business people have launched an effort to save KRML, the Carmel-based AM station made famous by Clint Eastwood's 1971 film, "Play Misty for Me." The station and its accompanying music store fell into foreclosure in April 2009, and its contents and equipment have been sitting in a warehouse while loan-holder Monterey County Bank tries to recoup its losses.

Realtor Gin Weathers said she and some friends were sitting around a table at Mission Ranch one evening when the topic of the station's sad demise arose, and they began to wonder what could be done to save it.

"We just realized it's an asset and part of our history — it's kind of like saving a landmark," she said. "It's productive and does something, and can do even more for our community if we can bring it back."

The group calling itself the Save KRML Steering Committee envisions getting the station online again to promote Carmel and tourism, keep history alive, play music, host talk shows, support local businesses and help disseminate crucial information during emergencies and disasters. Weathers said former talk-show hosts Gary Hamada, Doug

Lumsden (Monterey Movie Tours) and Don Bowen have joined the effort and are ready to resume their spots on the airwaves.

"They're all very ready to step back in," she said.

The committee also includes Donna Bailey, Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter, Karen Hunting and Weathers, who is also a chamber board member.

They hope to raise enough money — Weathers put the amount "less than half a million" — to get started on buying the station back from the bank, as well as to find an investor to take it over. Weathers said the Monterey County Bank liaison expressed support for the group's mission during a recent meeting.

"We left there more committed than ever to do something," she said. "Our goal is to find someone who's equally interested, passionate, and who has the wherewithal and the financial resources to at least get the ball rolling."

The committee would help develop a business plan to preserve the station.

"We cannot allow this community radio station to be purchased by an outside entity," a statement from the committee reads. "Its value is great and historic significance a treasure. Preserving this asset for our com-

munity will promote community pride and pay dividends for generations to come."

According to Weathers, the investor would acquire the transmitter and the building near the Carmel River in which it's located; equipment for broadcasting, sound and recording; the inventory of the Jazz & Blues Co. store and concert venue, including a grand piano; and a collection of recorded master CDs, cassettes and vinyl "that's supposed to be quite impressive," Weathers said.

Ideally, the station and store would occupy a space in downtown Carmel. When the bank foreclosed on KRML two years ago, it was located in the Eastwood Building on San Carlos Street near the chamber of commerce

offices.

Weathers acknowledged that the person who has the money to buy KRML might not share the same historic vision, instead having a more modern incarnation in mind.

"But we would like to think it's someone with a sensitivity toward its sentimentality and history, while taking what all of that meant and bringing it into a new era in broadcasting," she said. "And we are certainly supportive of that as well. We would like to imagine and hope for and work for a combination of the two."

Weathers encouraged anyone who would like to help in the effort to resurrect KRML to email welovekrml@gmail.com.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Birds on the wire raise hackles

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.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject lost cell phone while on the beach.

Pacific Grove: Suspect apparently attempted to force entry to a business on Lighthouse Avenue by chiseling wood from around a window. No leads.

Pacific Grove: Male allegedly strangled and battered girlfriend. No evidence to support allegation. Case forwarded to DA's office for review.

Carmel area: Sometime between May 7

and June 2, unknown person(s) stole two Shisa statues from the front porch of a residence.

Carmel area: Mission Fields area resident reported a former employee showed up to her residence to collect a check.

Pebble Beach: At approximately 0130 hours, resident reported being assaulted by her husband.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres Street resident called to report two of her dogs had gotten out. At approximately 0922, hours a citizen captured a dog running at large on Highway 1 near

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Thank you.
Col. Scott A. Ables



Three more accusers join prosecution of serial rapist

■ Seven previous victims will testify at next Pollacci trial

By PAUL MILLER

DURING HIS upcoming trial, Tom Pollacci won't have to face the woman whose powerful testimony riveted his first rape trial last spring, with her story of being kidnapped in her bathrobe and raped by him in 1980 when she was just 16 years old.

But seven other women who say they were raped by Pollacci — including Jane Doe 10, whose accusations resulted in his conviction in April 2010 and sentence of eight years in prison — will be allowed to testify against him on charges of raping two more victims in 2007 and 2008, a judge ruled Friday. Prosecutors now say there at least 10 women were victimized by Pollacci during a crime spree that began when he was 20 years old and continued while he worked at his family's liquor stores in Carmel and Pacific Grove:

■ According to testimony at a preliminary hearing last fall, Jane Doe 1 was raped in April 2007 by Pollacci in an RV at Monterey Peninsula Airport after meeting him in his family's Pacific Grove liquor store, while Jane Doe 2, who also met Pollacci at the liquor store, was raped in October 2008 in the same RV when it was parked on 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. They are the victims in the current case.

■ Jane Doe 3 says she was raped by Pollacci when she was in high school. She kept the crime secret for decades, she said at his trial last year. But she testified that, one morning in 1980, while she was drying her hair and getting ready for school, Pollacci and another man kidnapped her, shoved her into the back seat of a Mercedes with the license plate, "GUCCI," and drove her to the Carmel River, where Pollacci attacked her.

■ Jane Doe 4 testified during the first trial that Pollacci raped her at her home in Pacific Grove.

■ Jane Doe 7 also reported being raped by Pollacci at home. When she refused to testify in the trial last year, her earlier sworn testimony was read to the jury. At the time of her assault, she reported it to the authorities, who charged Pollacci with rape. He later pled guilty to sexual battery.

■ Jane Doe 8 also went to authorities after she was attacked by Pollacci in a car at the Highlands Inn in 1992. Pollacci was charged with forcible rape in that case as well but was allowed to plead guilty to sexual battery and was sen-

tenced to probation. He was also required to register as a sex offender.

■ Jane Does 5, 6 and 9 are alleged victims whose stories will be publicly aired for the first time in the next trial.

During a hearing June 17 on the admissibility of witnesses against Pollacci under a state law that allows evidence of prior crimes by sex offenders, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Adrienne Grover ruled that the alleged rape of Jane Doe 3 wasn't similar enough to Pollacci's more recent crimes to be allowed now.

"Given that the events with Jane Doe 3 happened about 30 years ago," Grover said, and the fact that he isn't accused of kidnapping his more recent victims, her testimony won't be permitted during his trial of raping Jane Doe 1 and Jane Doe 2.

But Grover turned aside objections from Pollacci's public defender, Michelle Wouden, that the other seven victims' tes-

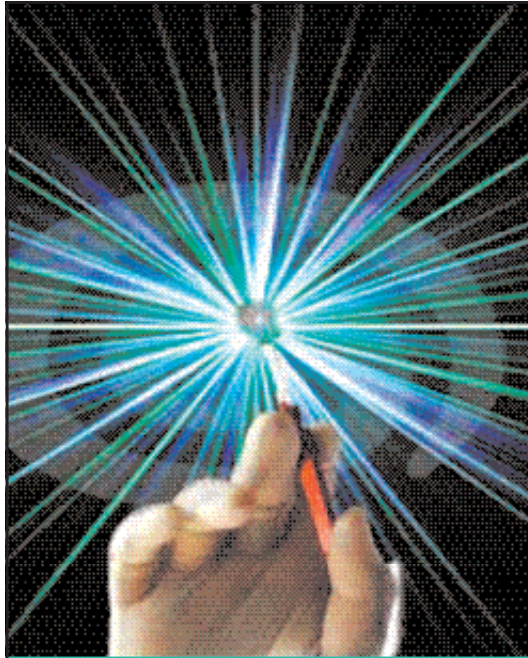
timony would be "inflammatory and provocative" and might lead the jury to convict Pollacci of the latest rapes because they wanted to punish him for the earlier ones.

"The jury might conclude that whatever Jane Doe 1 and Jane Doe 2 are saying must be true, because these other women are telling similar stories," Wouden said. "It's a fundamental prejudice to let all seven come in. The sheer volume will deny my client due process."

But Grover said the possibility of a sex offender being convicted because of evidence of earlier crimes was the very purpose of the state law that authorizes the use of such evidence in sex crime trials.

"That's the prosecution's case, and that's what the Legislature was envisioning," Grover said. She told Wouden she'd have to make her argument to the jury, which is set to

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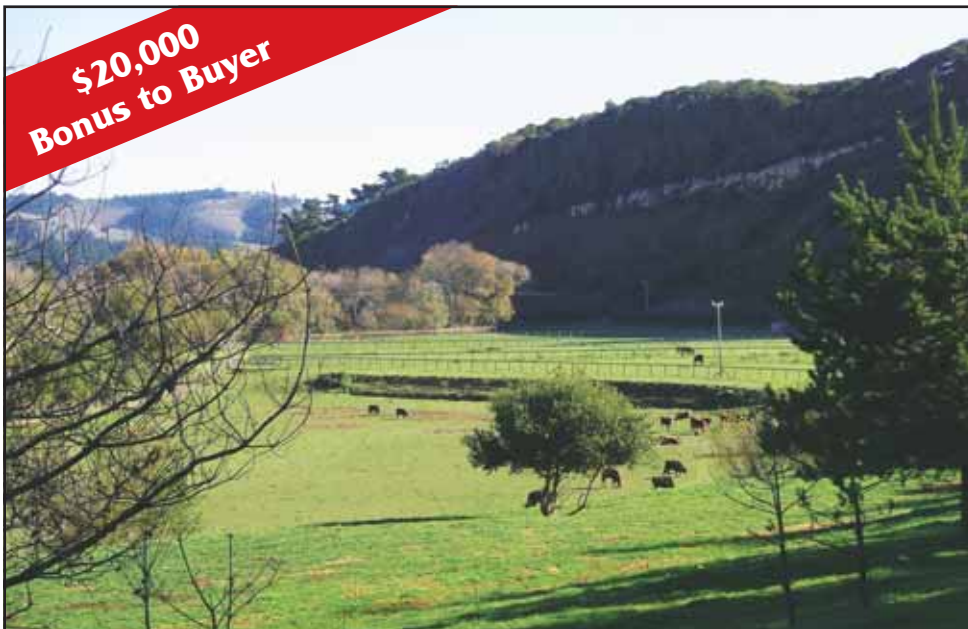
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A new, and very British, artistic voice for the Bach Festival

By LAWRENCE BUDMEN

THE CARMEL Bach Festival begins a new era July 16 when Paul Goodwin mounts the podium and commences his tenure as artistic director, succeeding Bruno Weil, who left the position last summer after 19 seasons.

Renowned as one of England's finest oboists and a veteran of the period instrument movement, Goodwin credits early music specialists Roger Norington and Nicholas Harnoncourt with inspiring him to take up the baton.

"Whatever piece they approach, they work with intensity, passion, drive and an open mind," Goodwin commented in an email from his home near London. He sees Norington and Harnoncourt as "two examples of a rare commodity in the music world, and that is original thinkers."

The globetrotting maestro is excited about the Carmel Bach Festival's 74-year legacy. "I was honored to be asked to join an organization with such a revered history and with such high musical standards. I was also impressed by the warm family atmosphere created and the passion and belief of all those associated with the festival," he noted. And Goodwin said he's looking forward to collaborating with the Bach Fest's orchestra and choirs as "a 'modern maestro' who works through consensus rather than dominance."

Goodwin has been conducting the famed Basel Chamber Orchestra in Switzerland for the past eight years. This ensemble is one of the only European orchestras in which the musicians play on both modern and Baroque instruments. In

many ways his Basel programming gives an enticing preview of his plans for the Bach Festival.

"On the one hand, I will be conducting concerts of Stravinsky's Rake's Progress and Pulcinella ballet, and on the other, Handel operas and oratorios," he commented about his upcoming Basel concerts. A recent program mixed old and new, featuring works by Handel, Matthew Locke, Jean-Fery Rebel, John Tavener and Iannis Xenakis in fascinating juxtaposition.

For his inaugural season in Carmel, Goodwin plans generous helpings of Bach, Handel, Vivaldi and Mozart, but also a survey of British music from the Baroque master Henry Purcell to important 20th century scores by Britten, Walton and Vaughn Williams, and recent works by contemporary icons Mark Anthony Turnage and John Tavener.

"British music is an area that has rarely been touched on in past festivals and something that I am, of course, passionate about," Goodwin said. "Walton's Facade suite should be entertaining for all, and Tavener's choral music can be relied upon to be deeply moving."

One of Goodwin's innovations will be a performance of a recent multinational commission by Turnage inserted between movements of Ralph Vaughan Williams' Symphony No.3 (Pastoral) on July 22 and 29.

"The Turnage score is titled 'Man Ascending' and was inspired by the famous Vaughan Williams piece 'Lark Ascending.' It is a pastoral/jazz piece written for the famous saxophonist Joe Lovano," Goodwin explained. The Turnage

work "is very contemplative and will take Vaughan Williams like ideas and bring them up to date, helping one to hear the symphony with new ears."

The opening program (July 16 and 23) brings the first of a new series of festival commissions — Fancy on a Bach Air by John Corigliano, an expanded version of a solo cello piece. Contemplating future premieres, Goodwin said he is looking at American composers who are "sympathetic to Baroque music and write in a largely conservative, lyrical and textural way."

It is the festival's great Bach tradition that most excites its new artistic leader. "One of the things that attracted me to Carmel was the continuing cycle of Bach's greatest works," Goodwin emphasized as he anticipates performances of the great St. John Passion (on July 17 and 24). "The St. Matthew Passion is very operatic, while the St. John is much more focused and intense. Even at the start, the Matthew slowly unfolds where as the John explodes upon one." He intends "to build upon the wonderful foundation that has been established over the years and to expand in new directions ... delighting, comforting and challenging people."

For tickets and information about Carmel Bach Festival performances, call (831) 624-1521 or see www.bachfestival.org.

Broadway singer kicks off supper club series

BRINGING TOGETHER two of Carmel's most treasured creative pursuits — live music and fine dining — former Sunset Center executive director Peter Lesnik and a partner, Russell Lefebvre, will launch the Carmel Supper Club Thursday, June 30, in the Orchid Room at All Saints' Church.

"There's nothing like it in the area," said Lesnik, who stepped down in January from his role with Sunset Center. "It harkens back to the era of cabaret."

Kicking off a series of performances, Broadway singer Susan Egan will take the stage Thursday. Egan was nominated for a Tony Award for her performance of Belle in "Beauty and the Beast."

"I have presented Susan three or four times, and she knocks my socks off every time," Lesnik explained. "She has one of those crystal clear voices, and she really emotionally connects with what she is singing."

Thursday's performance will mark a homecoming for Egan. Her mother graduated from Carmel High School, her parents were married at the Carmel Mission and her father's parents once owned Whitney's, a pub that was frequented by, among others, Frank Sinatra. "There's a lot of connectivity here," Lesnik observed.

In Carmel Thursday, Egan will be joined by composer and musical director, Georgia Stitt.

At All Saints Church, Lesnik will oversee the entertainment, while Lefebvre will manage the food and wine side of each event.

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Mayor's friendly phone calls help visitors become grunted

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN A visitor from Spring Branch, Texas, sent a letter to the editor of The Pine Cone complaining that no one who lives here would give her the time of day, let alone smile at her, she probably didn't expect a call from the mayor in response. But she got one.

In her letter in the June 3 issue, the woman, identifying herself as Mrs. Layne Ferguson, said she and her husband visited Carmel for the art festival and described it as "wonderful."

"We have visited your fair city many times, but this was the best — except for one thing: I was so disappointed that the residents were so unfriendly," she wrote.

Texans often acknowledge each other, Ferguson remarked, but in Carmel, only tourists would respond to the couple's greetings. She could apparently distinguish visitors from locals by their canine companions.

"Everyone in Carmel seems to walk, because almost everyone has a dog. But greeting these people was like talking to a stone wall," she said in her letter. "No one smiled or would even make eye contact."

And she wondered why a town so dependent on tourism dollars for survival would be unfriendly.

"After a while, it got to be a challenge, because I thought surely I was wrong, but this went on for the entire time we were in your beautiful little city," she said. "My husband says that they don't want to encourage tourists, because they don't want people moving there."

Not long after the letter was printed, Mayor Sue McCloud, who has been in office since 2000, tracked Ferguson down via Google, taking advantage of the fact their city of residence has an unusual name.

"I figured it would be easy to find her," she said. "When I called, she answered the phone, and I explained who I was and I explained I was concerned, because I had grown up here and never found it an unfriendly city."

Ferguson seemed pleased by the call but reiterated her unfavorable experience, according to McCloud, who said she

suggested the fact the town was so busy during their visit might have affected the behavior of people on the street.

"I told her we get frequent letters from people who get good treatment in town," such as those whose keys and valuables are found in the beach sand or on the street by strangers or police officers, McCloud said.

Ferguson told the mayor she and her husband plan to return to Carmel, just as they have in the past.

"There was no contention," McCloud said.

The mayor reported she routinely follows up on negative phone calls, letters and emails.

"I try to do those when I can," she said.

She remembered contacting another Texas couple staying at a downtown hotel who were regular visitors to town and spent generously in their favorite local shops — but who had

reported being unhappy with a recent experience.

"She asked if I was really the mayor," McCloud said. After being assured she was, the woman remarked to her husband, "Honey, I'm on the phone talking to the mayor."

"They have been back many times since and often mention that," she said. "They said the mayor of New York would have never called them."

McCloud reported other recipients of phone calls have later stopped by city hall to leave notes of thanks.

Lessons on being friendly

The mayor and other city officials have discussed ways to ensure people are happy and feel treated well in town.

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A letter to the editor complained that Carmelites don't smile

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Another desalination plant proposed

■ 'Deep water' desalination will be cheaper, company claims

By KELLY NIX

NIPPING AT the heels of the troubled and expensive regional desalination project, a new company is claiming its own desal operation in Moss Landing could offer new water for the Monterey Peninsula at a much

lower cost. The company, DeepWater Desal, says it would supply potable water by drawing seawater 80 to 100 feet below the ocean's surface before the water is treated and conveyed to water customers.

"This is going to be cheaper than any other potential desal plant," DeepWater Desal CEO Brent Constantz told The Pine Cone.

Though the company won't reveal cost

estimates, Constantz said the price to build the project could be more than 50 percent less than the regional desalination project and therefore would cost water customers much less.

"It's not going to be anywhere close to [the regional desalination project's] price,"

he claimed. "My guess is less than half."

The announcement of DeepWater Desal's project comes as new questions are being asked about the viability of the regional desalination proposal because of allegations

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Cell phone saves the day for stranded Big Sur hikers

By CHRIS COUNTS

THANKS TO a cell phone, Ron Durham and Jessica Martin didn't have to spend a miserable night clinging to a cliff overlooking the Big Sur River.

Durham and Martin were rescued just after sunset June 16 after climbing about 300 feet above the Big Sur River Gorge.

"They tried to take a shortcut, but they got stranded," reported Sgt. Dennis English, a spokesman for the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. "It was too steep to go up or down."

Unable to move and with darkness descending, the hikers turned to their cell phone for help. While much of Big Sur is out of cell range, they were able to get reception.

"Fortunately, they were able to get cell service," said Martha Karstens, chief of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade. "They called mom and dad and said they were stuck."

Karstens commended the hikers for staying put and wait-

ing for help. "They did the right thing by sitting tight versus injuring themselves," she explained.

A few hours later, the hikers safely returned to civilization, where they reported no injuries. "They were fine," Karstens added.

Durham, 20, is a resident of Carlsbad, while Martin, 18, lives in San Marcos.

Five sheriff's deputies, five members of the sheriff's rescue team and four members of the fire brigade responded to the incident.

While the Big Sur River Gorge — which is located just upstream from Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park — is a popular summertime destination for hikers, it can also be a dangerous place due to its steep terrain. That danger was underscored in 2007 when a local man, Sgt. Brian J. McLaren died there. Rarely does a summer go by without the need for several rescue efforts up the gorge.

Folk duo performs Saturday in P.G.

THE SINGING and song writing duo of Kimberley Pryor and Robert Marcum take the stage Saturday, June 25, at The Works in Pacific Grove.

Pryor, a one time Monterey Peninsula resident who now lives in Southern California, is a gifted singer who can cover a wide range of material.

"She can sing almost any genre," explained Marcum, who owns the The Works. "She's been a rock 'n' roll singer, a folk singer and she's been in musical theater. She's very versatile and she's a wonderful entertainer."

Marcum, meanwhile, is a folk music aficionado who was a member of the original San Francisco cast of the musical, "Hair."

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. There's a \$10 cover. The Works is located at 667

Lighthouse Ave. For more information, call (831) 372-2242 or visit www.theworkspg.com.

■ 'Art for your Ears'

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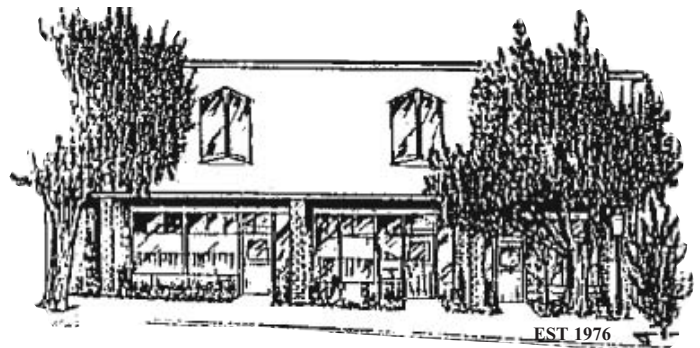
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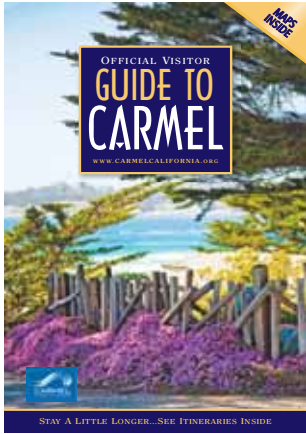
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Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber CEO, (Right) shows off the new 2011-12 Official Visitor Guide to Carmel published by Carmel Magazine at the Business Mixer at Rio Grill. Celebrating with her are (right – left) Ben Beesley, Carmel Chamber Events Coordinator, David Sandys, Carmel Chamber Board Chair, Jody Hanson, Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce President/CEO and Nick Elliott, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce President. Photo by Moss Media.

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Enjoying the joint mixer at Rio Grill with Carmel, Carmel Valley and Monterey Peninsula Chambers of Commerce were (L-R) Carmel Chamber board member Baird Pittman of Associated Hosts and Robert Hale of Hale-Williams Interior Design. Photo by Moss Media.



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Chasing her musical dreams, singer-songwriter returns to Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

A DECADE ago — while she was running Big Sur's charter school and serving as a volunteer firefighter — Tonya Creamer wondered what it would be like to follow her musical dreams, wherever they might take her.

Now those dreams are taking her back to Big Sur. Under the stage name of Tonya Tyner, Creamer performs Thursday, June 30, at Cafe Keva.

Even if her Big Sur friends and neighbors never realized it, music — particularly country music — has always been a big part of Creamer's life.

"I got the love of country music from my mother," Creamer told The Pine Cone this week. "She'd been raised in North Carolina, and her upbringing exposed me to Emmylou Harris, Patsy Cline, George Jones, Hank Williams, Sr. and many others. She loved to sing, and when I was growing up, there would always be a record playing."

From 1998 to 2006, Creamer lived in Big Sur, where she forged friendships and fell in love with a place "where everyone knows your name."

"I grew up in a small town," explained Creamer, who lives in one of America's songwriting meccas, Austin, Texas. "There's nothing like living in a tight community."

A songwriting workshop led by recording artist Ellis Paul at the Henry Miller Library provided the spark Creamer needed to fire her creative aspirations.

"The workshop was a turning point," she recalled. "It inspired me to improve my songwriting. I started thinking of myself as a songwriter."

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'Bionic Woman,' slate of unconventional films highlight festival

By CHRIS COUNTS

PLAYING THE role of Jamie Sommers in the popular 1970s television series, "Bionic Woman," Lindsey Wagner used unseen powers to battle the forces of evil. Today, she uses unseen powers to help people feel better about themselves.

Wagner — who will serve as the keynote speaker for this weekend's Metaphysical Film Festival at Sunset Center — now leads workshops and retreats that aim to "quiet the mind and open the heart."

Specifically, Wagner uses two forms of what is known as "energy work" — the Oneness Deeksha Technique and Emotional Freedom Technique — to help her clients release "negative emotions" and break through "undesirable patterns that affect family dynamics, intimate relations, friendships,

the work place and yes, even your golf game."

While the work is subtle, the results can be profound, Wagner told The Pine Cone.

"Releasing old energy that's stuck in our bodies is what these techniques are designed to do," she explained. "I could spend an hour with someone who is afraid of spiders and they wouldn't be afraid of spiders anymore."

While the medical establishment has been slow to accept such new age techniques without evidence that they work, she is optimistic the next generation of mainstream doctors will view them differently.

"A new generation of health care practitioners are way more open than those in my generation," Wagner said. "Many doctors are now embracing these techniques. They've been raised by wild old hippie mothers like me."

Wagner brings star power from the silver screen to a film

festival that aims to illuminate a wide variety of unconventional topics and ideas that span the subjects of science, spirituality and the supernatural.

This year's event marks the second presentation of the festival, which debuted in Santa Fe, N.M., three years ago.

To accommodate a busy schedule of 14 feature-length films, Sunset Center will feature two venues — one in its main theater and the other downstairs.

The lineup kicks off Friday, June 24, at 10 a.m. with a screening of "Na'ii'ees: Apache Sunrise Dance." "Fog Ravens" will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Friday's slate also includes "Metaphysia" (1:30



Lindsay Wagner

See METAPHYSICS page 17A

Legendary studio saxman returns to Hidden Valley

By CHRIS COUNTS



George Young

WHILE HIS musical abilities have never earned him widespread popular acclaim, saxophonist George Young of Carmel Valley — who will perform Sunday, June 26, at Hidden Valley — has achieved an almost unparalleled level of respect among his peers in the local music scene.

"George is a very extraordinary person and one of the truly great musicians we've had at Hidden Valley," said Peter Meckel, executive director of Hidden Valley. "He's a real treasure."

A legendary studio saxophonist, Young has been playing professionally since the late 1950s. While he can play any of the reeds, he specializes in the tenor and alto sax.

Over the course of his career, Young has shared the stage — and the recording studio — with Pavarotti, Mick Jagger, John Lennon, James Brown, Frank Sinatra, Madonna, Dizzy Gillespie, James Taylor and Tony Bennett. His music has also been featured in many Hollywood films, including "Animal House," "Sleepless in Seattle," "Ghostbusters" and "When Harry Met Sally."

While Jones' resume is impressive, he never rests on his laurels.

"His work ethic is stunning," Meckel explained. "He puts in hours every day."

At Hidden Valley, Young will be joined by pianist Miles Graber.

"As a piano player, he's utterly bril-

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Thick, rich paint makes for mouthwatering art

By CHRIS COUNTS

SINCE SHE'S surrounded by so many tempting downtown restaurants, Gallery North owner Barbara Krietman can be forgiven for noting the similarities between making art and the art of making food.

Krietman uses words like "rich" and "buttery" to describe the work by painters Peter K. Brooks and Ursula O'Farrell that will be featured in "Juicy Paint," an exhibit opening Saturday, June 25. The gallery will host a reception the following afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Like the name of the show implies, Brooks serves up a generous feast of color and creativity.

"Peter's energetic paintings are influenced by Abstract Expressionism and contain his own rich and personal nonobjective language of markings and brushstrokes," Krietman explained.

While O'Farrell's work bears little resemblance to Brooks', the artist shares his affection for abstract work — as well as his love of warm and rich color.

"Ursula's figures bold abstractions that often resonate with her life and evoke the California Bay Area Figurative Movement that emerged in the 1950s," Krietman said.

The show will be on display until July 24. The gallery is located on the northwest corner of Dolores and Sixth. For more information, call (831) 620-1987 or visit www.gallerynorthcarmel.com.

■ Seeking style?

In a marketplace virtually flooded with images and ideas, how does an aspiring fine art photographer distinguish oneself? A free lecture Saturday at the Carmel Woman's Club — "Anatomy of Style" by photographer Robert Osborn — aims to offer a few tips.

"Determining your own unique photographic style can be one of the most challenging and rewarding experiences for fine art photographers," explained Nancy Budd, executive director of the Center for Photographic Art, the group hosting the event. "His lecture will help you explore and understand where you currently are photographically, and what avenues you may want to pursue to evolve your style."

According to Budd, Osborn brings with him a broad range of practical photographic experience.

"He's has been making eloquent photographic images for nearly half a century," she added. "He has been a travel photographer, visiting more than 20 foreign countries, a sports photographer, a magazine photographer, editor, and design

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New dishes, hanging loose and keeping the kids' garden growing

By MARY BROWNFIELD

JOHN COX, chef of one Carmel's all-time favorites, Casanova, and the always busy La Bicyclette, is celebrating summer by adding new dishes to their menus.

At Casanova, look for Monterey Bay squid escabeche with black rice cracker, as well as the filet of beef with bone marrow, duck-fat roasted potatoes, morels and sauce persillade. Also on offer now are a local stone-fruit salad with Manchego croquette, fried almonds and sherry-crème fraiche vinaigrette, and house-made lardo bruschetta with pickled watermelon and heirloom tomato.

La Bicyclette's raging pizza oven is turning out three new thin-crust pizzas: one bearing summer tomato with buffalo

mozzarella and fresh basil; a second with morel mushrooms and fava beans, shaved asparagus and torpedo onion; and a third, the Calabrese with Nduja sausage, squash blossoms, sweet peppers and Caciocavallo cheese.

The Calabrese is Cox' favorite, and he told The Pine Cone why: "It is something I have been working on for a while. I'm fascinated by the cuisine of Calabria and wanted to utilize Nduja (a spicy, spreadable sausage found in that region). Because of Calabria's arid climate, it has some unique ingredients rarely found outside the region. For the cheeses, I chose a Calabrian Pecorino and a smoked Caciocavallo. I finish the pizza with shaved squash, squash blossoms and sweet peppers with a touch of spicy Calabrian olive oil and Calabrian chile seeds. When it is made perfectly, the pizza is full of flavor — but is still thin and crisp enough to be held up with one hand. I think it is the perfect summer pizza — just in time for the dense Carmel fog."

Casanova is located at Fifth and Mission, and La Bicyclette is located at Dolores and Seventh, both in downtown Carmel. www.casanovarestaurant.com and www.labicycletterestaurant.com

but subtle citrus vinaigrette.

A new entree of seared scallops with Montrio "Mojo," potato hash and shellfish-red wine reduction features large, tender dry scallops (which are not treated with any chemicals to make them retain water) and perfectly grilled asparagus.

While that dish is good, the 6-inch, bone-in braised short rib is great. The all-natural beef is braised for more than three hours in Sam Smith's stout, sherry vinegar, mirepoix, tomato paste, bay, pepper, thyme and veal stock and then served over garlic whipped potatoes with tomatoes, peas, carrots and roasted shallots in the braising jus, which is rich and flavorful.

For dessert, it's difficult to pass up the warm white chocolate brioche bread pudding with ice cream — even for people who don't normally care for white chocolate. Served warm, the bread pudding is crisp on top and deceptively light in texture. A fruit ice cream (last week, it was mango) accompanies it.

Located on Calle Principal, Montrio is open from 4:30 to 10 p.m. daily. For information or reservations, call (831) 648-8880 or visit www.montrio.com.

■ And new at Montrio ...

Chef Tony Baker likes flexing his creative culinary muscle by routinely adding seasonal items to the menu at his downtown Monterey bistro, and spring and summer have inspired appetizers like the decadent mushroom/pancetta-stuffed crepe with Spring Hill Cheddar topped with an herb béchamel — the perfect comfort food for a foggy summer evening — whimsical and tasty truffle tatter tots made with Yukon gold potatoes and Grana Padano cheese served with lemon-thyme aioli, and roasted beet "Caprese" with house-made mozzarella, Cara Cara oranges, fresh basil and a bright

■ HR wine debuts

After years of contemplating and planning that began when the late Dorothy McEwen still owned Holman Ranch, the historic and scenic getaway just east of Carmel Valley Village is finally debuting its own wines. Now owned by the Lowders, the ranch is home to small vineyards used to produce seven different wines.

"It is our pleasure to announce that our dream to grow and bottle premium, estate-grown wines has finally come true," the family announced. "We are so excited to tell you that our first vintages are now in the bottle and ready to be enjoyed."

Among them are the 2009 estate Pinot Noir (\$30), the 2010 estate Chardonnay (\$28) and the 2010 estate Pinot Gris (\$22).

The ranch plans to open a tasting room soon, too. For more information, visit www.holmanranch.com.

■ Chock Rock

Dan Karlsen, winemaker for Talbott Vineyards, also has his own label, Chock Rock, and he recently opened a tasting room on Del Fino Place in the Village just a short walk from Talbott's room at Carmel Valley and Pilot roads.

Open Thursday through Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the tasting room is run by Karlsen's wife, Kathy, and son, Robert, who also worked at Talbott's winery on River Road and helps oversee the vineyards and winemaking operations on the family property located near the 35-mile marker on Carmel Valley Road. They released their first wines in

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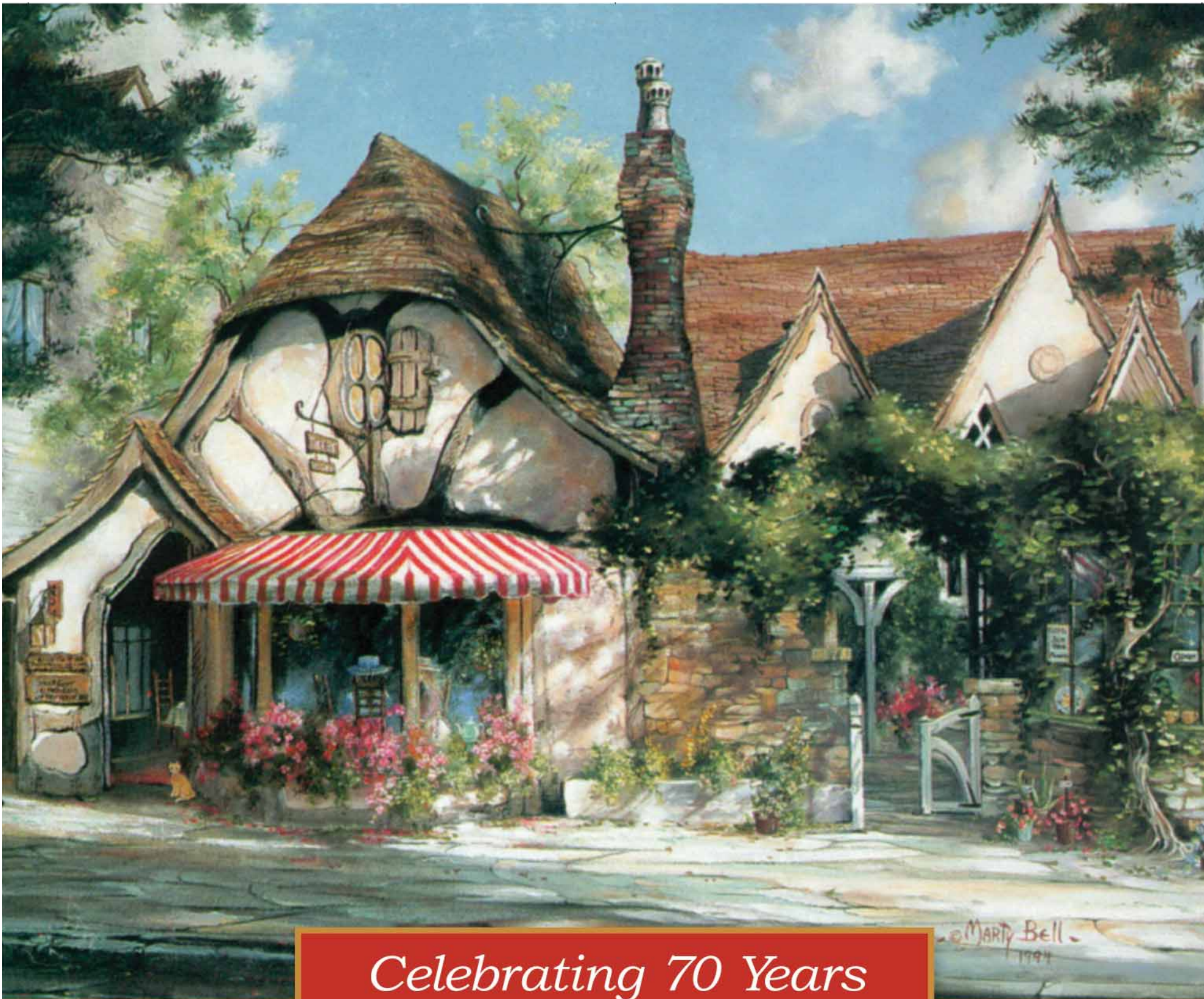
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2007 and now yield just under 1,000 cases per year.

The wines embody Karlsen's penchant for highlighting the grapes' fruity and floral characteristics, and the tasting room offers pours of five or six Chock Rock wines. The only white wine is the "fruity and zippy" 2010 Chardonnay, made with fruit from Talbott's Sleepy Hollow Vineyard.

Next are the 2009 Monterey County Pinot Noir and the 2009 Chock Rock Vineyard Pinot Noir. While both solely use grapes grown on the Karlsens' property, he makes the Chock Rock Vineyards Pinot from a particular lot that yields better structure, intense fruit and more longevity, compared with the simpler, drink-it-now Monterey County estate wine.

Due to the grapes' being ruined by smoke taint from the Basin Complex Fire, Chock Rock produced no wines from the 2008 harvest.

The 2007 Chock Rock, considered a library wine, is ripe and exhibits little tannin, while the 2006 Syrah, made with grapes grown by Arroyo Seco-based Sycamore Cellars and given to Karlsen in trade, exhibits soft but intense fruit notes and the hint of pepper that characterizes Syrah grown in cooler parts of the world.

The Chock Rock tasting room is located at 1 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village and can be reached by calling (831) 659-ROCK (7625).

■ Good for the garden

Bernardus Lodge's vineyards were the setting for a major fundraiser on behalf of the Hilton Bialek Habitat at Carmel Middle School June 10. Fans of the project — which includes organic gardens, an outdoor pizza oven and a soon-to-be-completed green science building — flocked to the Carmel Valley resort to sit at long tables and taste dish after dish created by chef Cal Stamenov using a wide range of local ingredients that included produce from the student garden.

The goal of the habitat, first envisioned by teacher Craig

Hohenberger more than a decade ago, is to inspire "students of all ages to understand, appreciate and protect the natural environment," by teaching them "to love the land and to realize that everyone and everything is interconnected."

Kids planted, raised and harvested the chamomile and mint used in the iced tea, the greens and edible flowers that made up the salad, kale that was braised with leeks and onions. Carmel Valley Olive Oil was also featured at the dinner, along with PigWizard sausage, Happy Girl Kitchen pickles, Schoch Family Farmstead cheese, Serendipity Farm peas and a wide range of Swank Farm vegetables. FogLine Farm raised the chicken that was country-fried with rosemary and thyme, and Morris Grassfed Beef provided the short ribs braised with marble potatoes, wild boar sausage, celery root and fennel.

The list of donors of food, wine and auction items was extensive, as was the effort made by all of the volunteers, from the students who introduced dinner guests to giant Madagascar hissing cockroaches, to the adults who served the family-style feast. David Bernahl of Coastal Luxury Management, himself a product of the Carmel Unified School District, emceed and served as auctioneer.

■ Hang Loose Happy Hour

Kula Ranch in Marina is offering new Happy Hour specials with island flair. Between 4 and 6 p.m. daily, patrons are invited to build their own plates of sliders, quesadillas, sweet potato fries, Hawaiian nachos and teriyaki chicken wings, all priced at \$2 each.

To wash it down, grab a pint of beer for \$3, a well drink for \$3.75 or a house Mai Tai or Margarita for \$4. House wines are \$3.50.

Kula Ranch is located at the Marina Sanctuary Resort next to Marina State Beach just off Highway 1 at Reservation Road at 3295 Dunes Drive. To learn more, call (831) 883-9479 or visit www.kula-ranch.com.

■ Donation keeps trucks running

Sturdy Oil Company is giving \$12,000 worth of fuel to

keep the nonprofit Ag Against Hunger's two refrigerated trailers and one flatbed truck rolling this year, according to Lindsay Coate. The trucks pick up donated fruits and veggies from local growers, shippers and processors in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties and deliver them to organizations that help feed the hungry.

For two decades, Ag Against Hunger has worked to bring farmers, shippers, processors and food banks together in a combined effort to reduce hunger and provide more healthful food for low-income individuals and families. So far, the nonprofit has collected 178 million pounds of produce from some 50 growers and shippers, helping to distribute it to more than 240 agencies that have fed more than 3 million people.

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■ We heart Hula's

Ever reliable for good cocktails and tasty tropical food, Hula's Island Grill and Tiki Room is usually a can't-miss destination. Over the past three years, the Monterey restaurant has given \$30,000 back to the community by donating 10 percent of total sales on Mondays to a different charity each month.

Mahalo Mondays in July will support Boys and Girls Clubs of Monterey County, which provides after school and weekend programs.

Hula's is located at 622 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey. www.hulastiki.com

■ Alberto's turns 10

Tiny Alberto's Ristorante at 1219 Forest Hill Plaza in Pacific Grove (near Patisserie Bechler) is celebrating its 10th anniversary on July 10 by offering several dishes for \$10 each, including Linguine Puttanesca, Penne Arabbiata, Rigatoni Con Salsicca, Linguine Pomodoro and Eggplant Parmesan.

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p.m.), "The Quantum Activist (3:30 p.m.), "Three Magic Words" (5:25 p.m.) and "The Way of the Heart" (7:10 p.m.).

Saturday's schedule includes screenings of "The 13th Day" (10 a.m.), "Out of the Blue" (1:30 p.m.), "The Apocalypse According to Doris" (3 p.m.), "Master Wu Nanfang and Shaolin Wugulun Kung Fu" (3:10 p.m.) and "The Lover and The Beloved" (4:30 p.m.). The day's festivities will also include Wagner's keynote talk (1:30 p.m.), a panel discussion on "Spirit in Art and Film" (5 p.m.), an awards ceremony (6:30 p.m.) and a gala party (8 p.m.).

The festival wraps up Sunday with

screenings of "Kings with Straw Mats" (10 a.m.), "Wings to Freedom (1:30 p.m.) and "Europolis (5 p.m.). The day's events will also include a talk about Feng Shui in film making by Louis Audet (10 a.m.), a panel discussion on metaphysical film making (12:30 p.m.) and a workshop with Wagner (2 p.m.).

In addition to feature-length films, the schedule will also include screenings of 23 short films.

Tickets are \$15 for a single screening (\$8 for students), \$55 for five films and \$355 for an all-inclusive pass.

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For more information, call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org. For more details about the film festival, visit www.metaphysicalfilm.com.

The Monterey Peninsula Bay Regional Desalination Project partners have launched a website:

regionalwaterproject.org

to provide information about the latest applications and events, project facilities tour, timeline, cost estimates and public involvement meetings.

Included on the site is the pending coastal Development Permit application with the State Coastal Commission.

The regional desalination project partners are the Marina Coast Water District, Monterey County Water Resources Agency and Californian American Water.

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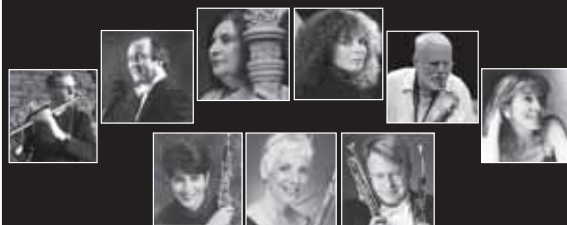
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liant” Meckel said. “He went to the Juilliard School, but his parents wanted him to be a doctor. So he went to medical school. After 30 years, though, he retired as a doctor so he could spend the rest of his life playing piano.”

Together, Young and Graber will perform sets of classic music and jazz. “George has composed a new sonata that he’s going to premier at this concert,” Meckel added.

The performance is the latest installment in Hidden Valley’s Masters Festival Concert Series. Up next is flutist Ali Ryerson, who will play July 1. She’ll be followed by oboist Elaine Douvas (July 5); bassoonist Judith LeClair (July 11) and English horn player Tom Stacy (Aug. 2).

Individual tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Tickets for the entire series are \$75.

Young’s performance at the Hidden Valley Theatre begins at 8 p.m. The venue is located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads. For more information, call (831) 659-3115 or visit www.hiddenvalleymusic.org.

DREAMS

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With each performance of her work, Creamer became more confident in her abilities as a singer and a songwriter. People approached her after shows and showered her with words of encouragement. Meanwhile, thanks to the Internet, her music attracted fans in unlikely places like Hungary. “It blows my mind that there are people that get something out of my songs,” she said.

While country music is her first love, Creamer’s soon-to-be-released recording, “Beautiful Light,” showcases her many musical influences, which also include folk, rock and pop. On the sunny deck of Cafe Keva — which offers a breathtaking view to the south of 30 miles of coastline — Creamer will offer her local fans a glimpse of the new record. Local multi-instrumentalist Donnie Dickman will accompany her on the keyboards.

The music starts at 4 p.m. and there’s no cover. Cafe Keva is located at Nepenthe restaurant about 28 miles south of Carmel. For more information, call (831) 667-2345.

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supervisor, a publisher, a large-format scenic photographer, a teacher and writer.”

The two-hour talk begins at 2 p.m. The club is located at San Carlos and Ninth across the street from Sunset Center. For more information, call (831) 625-5181 or visit www.photography.org.

Stoney Harby (1920-2011)

Onetime Carmel Valley and Pacific Grove artist Stoney Harby passed away June 3 at the age of 90 in Sedona, Ariz., his son Gregory Reinhardt reported.

Before coming to the Monterey Peninsula, Harby served as a combat artist during World War II and used his GI Bill funds to study art at Ecole de Beaux Art and Academie Julian in Paris.

According to his son, Harby lived here

during the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. A remarkably versatile artist and teacher, he was an “artifact maker, book and magazine illustrator, draftsman, police sketch artist, inventor, author, and lifelong artist in oils, acrylics, pastels, charcoal, ink, wood and stone,” explained Reinhardt, who said his father was still painting until recently.

Every dog has a deadline

The July 1 deadline is quickly approaching for submitting your artwork for the upcoming exhibit, “Dog Show — Every Dog Has His Day,” which opens Aug. 6 at the Carl Cherry Center of the Arts.

According to its organizers, the display will focus on “dogs in all their guises and forms,” and is open to all California artists. All mediums are welcome, including photography. A cash prize of \$250 will be awarded to the Best in Show.

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ACCUSED

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be selected beginning July 11. One of the witnesses, Jane Doe 7, refused to testify during last year's trial because she had bitter memories of trying to press charges against Pollacci in the early 1990s after he attacked her at home in Pacific Grove. "She said the whole experience was so traumatizing, and it was unfair the way she was treated," deputy district attorney Michael Breeden said. "She didn't want to go through the process again." In Pollacci's previous trial, Judge Russell

Scott ruled Jane Doe 7 was officially "unavailable," which meant statements she made after the attack could be read to the jury. Last week, Grover said she hadn't made up her mind whether Jane Doe 7 will be also be deemed unavailable for the next trial. She also said she would rule later on a request from Pollacci's defense counsel that the jury not be told that his convictions for sexual battery on Jane Does 7 and 8 came after he was charged with rape in both cases." The fact that it was a plea bargain means the jury could want to punish him for pleading to a lesser charge," Wouden said. "We object to bringing up what the charges were."

VISITORS

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When customers are unhappy, McCloud advises businesses to placate them whenever possible.

"Just give them accommodation — give them their money back," she said. "Otherwise, they're never coming back to your store." And they're probably telling their friends and family not to go there, either.

Her mother, who owned a dress shop in

town for years, adopted a treatise: "Don't argue with them; just give them their money," McCloud said. "I firmly agree with that."

When someone refuses to issue a refund to an unhappy customer, she said, the negative impression affects a lot of people.

"Those incidents aren't good for the city," she said. "It's a bigger issue than just for the establishment."

So, when she hears from the displeased, McCloud said she does her best to break their bad moods.

"I usually try to leave them laughing," she said. "Or at least smiling."



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FOREST

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Basin Complex Fire,” said Lyndall Demere, who lives on Partington Ridge. “Everybody here loves wilderness, but everybody here also needs more control in case of fire.” Martha Karstens, chief of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, said her board recommended adding language to Farr’s bill that would “remove the historic and existing fuel breaks from the wilderness to allow access for their maintenance and use in the event of future wildfires.”

And Seth Parker, a member of the CPOA board, said that if land is to be designated wilderness and off-limits to heavy equipment except during emergencies, authority to use that equipment should be in hands of local firefighters instead of distant U.S. Forest Service bureaucrats.

‘Human error’

The district ranger for Los Padres National Forest in Monterey County, Sherry Tune, assured the crowd that, although the “authority for using dozer lines in the forest” rests with a senior forestry official in Vallejo, “these designations can be made in ten minutes.”

When she said it, someone in the audience called out, “But there was a big delay last time!”

Tune conceded the point and attributed the delay to “human error.” She promised things would be handled more expeditiously in the next fire.

“It’s wrong that because of wilderness designation you can’t get heavy equipment in the wilderness,” Farr added, and

he said his bill’s “firescape planning process” would streamline fire prevention efforts, while requiring forestry officials to develop a plan to make fire suppression easier in the future. And he said his bill would be doomed by opposition in Washington if it contained provisions to loosen wilderness protection.

“I’m trying to do something to let us get a handle on our local forest,” Farr said. “But I won’t support anything that will kill the bill.”

‘Local control’

The huge Los Padres National Forest, which presently encompasses 1.75 million acres stretching from Carmel Valley to Los Angeles, is managed in Goleta, Farr pointed out, making it difficult for local issues to be addressed.

“With such a big forest, how do we get our own respect and identity?” he asked.

His bill, H.R. 4040, which he introduced in the last Congress, would put the portion of Los Padres in Monterey County under separate management. And almost everyone in the audience Saturday seemed enthusiastic about having more local control over Big Sur’s gigantic federally owned forest.

“If what Sam’s doing were reversed, and we were being consolidated with Los Padres National Forest, you’d be going nuts,” former Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade Chief Frank Pinney told the crowd. “There are flaws in the bill, but we’re being offered a hometown wilderness inside Monterey County.”

“This bill will get us close to self-sufficiency and self-reliance,” added former Big Sur resident Lee Otter, who is also a longtime coastal commission staff member. “We’ll

have something closer to real, grassroots democracy, rather than being controlled by a distant bureaucracy.”

Hannah Schoenthal-Muse, representing the Ventana Wilderness Alliance, said there was a lot more at stake in creating an independent Big Sur unit of Los Padres National Forest than fighting fires.

“Public lands belong to all Americans,” she said, before reading a list of 28 environmental and other groups she said supported Farr’s bill.

Other concerns about the bill, which would add 9,695 acres to the 323,783 acres of Los Padres National Forest in Monterey County, were that it would accelerate a process of converting land from private ownership to public, would do nothing to help create workforce housing in Big Sur, and might make it harder for private businesses to succeed.

“This is a great meeting place of natural wonders that needs to be protected,” said resident Jack Ellwanger. “But we also have a cultural treasure here, and the people of this coast need to be protected.”

“I feel very blessed to be in a community that cares about wilderness,” said Gordon Wheeler, an Esalen Institute board member and Palo Colorado homeowner. “We’re trying to work out fiendishly complicated issues.”

Jim Hill, owner of the vast El Sur Ranch, said it was important for federal officials to plan for operating costs before adding new land to Los Padres forest. And he reminded the public to stay engaged to make sure government officials were making adequate plans to prevent another big wildfire.

“Fire prevention is a lot less expensive than fire suppression,” Hill said. “If you stay engaged, things will happen, but if you become apathetic, nothing will happen.”

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MONARCHS

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insects are made specimens after they live out their life — as at least one online dealer does — or are killed to be sold.

“This company is the first and only green certified insect display business,” Mannel said.

Trosow, who is often critical of the way the museum is run, sent out a mass email message about the framed piece after visiting the newly remodeled gift shop last week. Trosow said she’s not the only one who believes the item is inappropriate.

“I’ve had a lot of people email me, and they were really horrified,” she explained.

Trosow, who in the 1990s was the museum gift shop manager, said that the then-museum board decided zoological specimens — apart from some minerals, fossils and some plant products — would no longer be sold at the gift shop. Subsequently, all specimens — even seashells — were pulled.

“It would have been unthinkable to sell real monarchs,” she said.

Mannel said she has a receipt signed by Trosow in the mid-1990s that shows Trosow purchased a small fish specimen for the museum store that had been incorporated into a lapel pin.

Trosow said the fish in question was one of large numbers that died naturally in massive numbers in algae blooms on the Great Lakes.

“There was something on the card it was on explaining this,” she said, “so the board thought it had interpretive value. I specifically asked the board if it was OK, and they allowed me to do it. To bring this up as an excuse for a very bad decision to sell monarchs in Pacific Grove is stretching credulity.”

The framed butterfly display features two monarchs, one male and one female. Response from gift store visitors to the display has been positive, Mannel said. In fact, there are plans to offer more butterfly specimens for sale, including single monarchs, and a butterfly exhibit is scheduled for March 2012.

The framed display was introduced after a major renovation and overhaul of the museum store, which included abandoning the sale of cheap toys in favor of better quality items and crafts from local artists.

“A big part of the remodel of our store is we did want to reduce our plastic products,” Mannel said. “We wanted to have products that better reflected the museum itself and promote more sustainable living.”

Free talk on living green

THE CARMEL Foundation will host its fourth installment in a series of brown bag lunches focusing on greener living. Members of the public are invited to attend the free talk Wednesday, June 29, at noon in Diment Hall at Lincoln and Eighth. Jordan Daniels of BuildingWise LLC will discuss ways to use less energy without sacrificing comfort or security, as well as simple ways to cut water use (and save money), everyday practices that help cut waste, and the importance of clean air, natural light and ideal temperatures indoors. The nonprofit foundation serves members age 55 and older via classes, food service, transportation, low-income housing, medical equipment loans, grants, in-home services and other benefits. To attend the free talk, RSVP by emailing acuda@carmelfoundation.org.

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who would also handle risk management and other matters of city employment, \$13,310 to lease-purchase a parking scooter to replace a broken one, \$10,000 for someone to manage the city's art collection, \$40,099 to hire another police officer, and a total of \$53,000 in additional funds requested by Sunset Center, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau.

To help offset those added costs, which total \$176,409, the council decided to raise all parking fines to \$35, increase the fee for parking in the Norton Court lot to \$350 per quarter and boost fees charged by the building and planning department.

The balance would come from savings in salaries and benefits from open positions and an expected \$8,812 reimbursement from Sunset Center for use of the city's grant writer.

While several of the planning fees will only increase by \$25 or \$50, some will see significant jumps. A Mills Act application to get tax breaks for renovating and maintaining historic properties will go from no cost to \$595, while asking for a time extension on an approved permit will increase from \$40 to \$150 for approval by the department and from \$150 to \$370 if the planning commission has to OK it. Referring a relatively simple project to the planning commission for approval, as well as applying for concept review by commissioners, will increase from no charge to \$200 and \$370, respectively.

But only the proposal to more than double the cost of filing an appeal from \$260 to \$585 generated objections from the public.

According to interim city administrator John Goss, the fees intend to recoup the costs of processing the various plan-

ning permits and requests, and appeals are labor intensive, but Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston said it would simply discourage people from filing appeals.

"As someone who has appealed twice — once successful, once not — I would be totally unable to come up with \$585 for each of those appeals," she said. "That may be the intent, to discourage anyone from appealing to council, but to me it's onerous to increase to \$585 from \$260."

Mayor Sue McCloud agreed with Livingston.

After researching what other cities charge, city staff also proposed charging \$400 for four hours of use of Devendorf Park (and \$300 per hour thereafter), \$365 per block for street closure, \$50 per hour for each public works employee assigned to the event, \$400 for using the beach, and other charges for parking stalls, signs, cones and barricades.

Goss anticipated the increased fees and fines would raise an additional \$50,000, and the council asked him to return at the July 12 meeting with more specific numbers.

Council members also wanted Goss to look into charging for sending the ambulance and fire engine to medical emergencies, and on Tuesday he estimated doing so would generate another \$82,000. He will also set about increasing the construction truck impact fee imposed on building projects from .75 percent to 1 percent, which he said would generate "at least \$40,000 for road improvement projects," and contracting with the trash collection company to take over street sweeping, which could save \$112,000.

Goss did not include those totals in the 2011/2012 budget, as they will require more research and council action before they can be implemented, but he said after the meeting he hopes to bring them back to the council in July and August.

Hotel taxes up

The \$13,138,246 budget relies heavily on income gener-

ated by visitors, who pay hotel and sales taxes. The other major revenue stream is property taxes, and those three provide three-quarters of the city's annual revenues.

Transient occupancy tax is expected to total \$4.21 million, and recent quarterly reports show occupancy and tax revenues are increasing.

In July through September 2009, for example, occupancy was 73.53 percent, compared with 77.73 percent for the same period last year. In October through December 2009, occupancy was 50.15 percent, while last year, it was 54.75 percent, and for January through March 2010, occupancy was 41.1 percent. During the same period this year, it was 45.42 percent. Average daily room rates were also up by a few dollars during those same periods, compared with the previous year's.

Most striking were the increases in hotel tax, which the city collects bimonthly. TOT was significantly down during the first eight months of the 2009/2010 fiscal year and only managed to finish slightly up for the total 12-month period due to a 6.61 percent increase in TOT receipts during March and April 2010 and a 36.87 percent spike in May and June 2010, mostly generated by the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

But during the 2010/2011 fiscal year, which ends June 30, hotel taxes have been up for the past 10 months: 8.33 percent in July and August 2010, to \$1,025,302; 6.24 percent in September and October 2010, to \$770,368; 11.7 percent during November and December 2010, to \$478,634; 16.68 percent in January and February, to \$424,563; and 4.47 percent during March and April, to \$547,601.

Hofsas House hotel owner and Carmel Innkeepers Association head Carrie Theis told the council Tuesday that April and May were strong, and June "looks good — much better than the trend from two years ago."

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She said the numbers of visitors from Europe and South America seem to be growing, and since they visit midweek as well as on weekends, that's better for business.

"And the [San Francisco] Bay Area is starting to hire, and a lot of the business we get is from there," she said. "So I'm encouraged, for now."

Goss also predicted increases in sales and property taxes over last year's numbers, to \$1.87 million and \$4.2 million, respectively.

At the June 21 budget meeting, the council made no changes to the bulk of the expenses — salaries and benefits. As usual, public safety costs the most, with the police department at the top. Council members decided to fund the vacant police officer position to cut down on overtime, and Goss estimated the difference at \$40,009, bringing Carmel P.D.'s total budget to \$3,126,086. The fire department's budget is estimated at \$2,079,181. Salaries and benefits total \$8,187,724 for 2011/2012.

Getting to work

In describing the coming fiscal year's list of proposed capital improvements, Goss commented, "Every year, you've

got issues of deferred maintenance that need to be addressed." He noted that many could be funded by the city's roughly \$2 million reserved for such work.

Goss reported \$344,308 in taxpayer funds from the state and the Transportation Agency for Monterey County will cover improvements to Ocean Avenue crosswalks, roadwork and the repaving of the parking lot near the beach.

Council members also decided Tuesday to undertake an additional \$782,230 in capital projects, including \$230,000 to finally replace the leaky water tanks buried at the beach to capture more spring water for irrigating landscaping, and \$45,000 to replace a pedestrian bridge at the north end of Mission Trail park. The water tanks will hedge against the pending state-imposed restrictions on water use, according to council members, and city forester Mike Branson said the bridge is suffering from dry rot and could fall if not repaired during the next year or two.

"We don't want a Minnesota-style failure, with people falling into the canyon," he said.

After Sunset Cultural Center board chairman Jim Price reiterated the nonprofit's desire to try to raise \$100,000 for improvements to the center's meeting rooms if the city would match it, the council decided to allocate money for that, too. Price said the renovations would make the facilities more

marketable to private clients, and he estimated the city would make its money back in five years.

"I think if Sunset Center is going to go out and start trying to fundraise, it would be very helpful to them to be able to say they have a match from the city," commented councilman Jason Burnett. "And ultimately, they're helping us upgrade a city facility."

The council approved \$1,126,538 in capital projects for 2011/2012. With \$53,308 in TAMC money and \$194,670 in truck impact fees paying for the road repairs, \$50,000 from TAMC for the crosswalks and \$241,308 from TAMC and the state for repaving the Del Mar parking lot, the capital improvement budget will require \$587,252 from reserves.

If the city lands a windfall in the coming year, Burnett said he would also like to replace the porta-potties at the south end of Scenic Road with permanent bathrooms — a project that has been on and off the back burner for years, mostly due to costs and the need for potable water.

"Frankly, it's just embarrassing we have those facilities," he said, adding that tourists pay a lot to eat and stay in town, where they enjoy one of the world's most beautiful beaches and then encounter less-than-luxurious portable toilets.

"That's not the type of experience we're trying to give our visitors, to say nothing of all of us residents," he said.

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Editorial

When there's lots money to be made 'doing good'

IF HISTORY were written by the New York Times and PBS, it would already be settled that the Great Recession of 2008 was caused by greed on Wall Street and in the headquarters of a few nefarious banks.

The characters in those institutions, the story goes, lured low-income borrowers, mostly blacks and Hispanics, to sign up for mortgages they could never afford. And when they invariably didn't keep up with their payments, the resulting avalanche of bad debt in poor neighborhoods cascaded throughout the economy, even as the banks gleefully foreclosed on the very people they had victimized when they loaned them money.

But could the big city media be warping this tale to fit their preconceived notions about who the bad guys and the good guys are in society? Nah. Actually, yes.

According to a new book by Gretchen Morgenson, whose credibility on the subject is greatly enhanced by the fact that she's a reporter for the New York Times, the actual cause of the Great Recession was that the government decided to play affirmative action with mortgages. And to make sure enough blacks and Hispanics were getting the mortgages they "deserved," the government also made sure banks were rewarded handsomely for approving them.

Who are the actual people to blame for the worldwide meltdown?

n Officials with various Federal Reserve Banks, who "proved" that minorities were bring discriminated against in the granting of mortgages.

n U.S. Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts and former Sen. Chris Dodd of Connecticut, who paved the way in Congress for rules that required banks to lower their lending standards in low income neighborhoods, and to make sure they got paid to do so.

n Mortgage specialists at banks such as Washington Mutual and Chase, along with their counterparts at lenders such as Countrywide and The Money Tree, who dreamt up the no-down-payment mortgage, and also arranged for them to be made with upfront cheater rates so that initial monthly payments very deceptively small. And they also didn't bother verifying the incomes of the people they were lending to.

n Former head of the Federal National Mortgage Association, James A. Johnson, who pressured banks into lowering their lending standards, and then rewarded them by buying up billions of dollars of inferior mortgages on behalf of U.S. taxpayers, all the while guaranteeing everyone that the mortgages would never fail. Johnson and his colleagues got very, very rich, even as their schemes committed taxpayers to covering billions of dollars of losses.

Looking back, the collapse of the real estate market was inevitable. After all, it's simply impossible for average home values to keep going up faster than average incomes of the people who buy them. In fact, it now seems obvious that the big run up in home prices through the 1990s and 2000s could only have happened in the presence of deliberate injections of funny money. And so it was: All those sub-prime mortgages were backed with nothing more than a bunch of hollow promises made by people in Washington, on Wall Street and among the nation's banks and front-line mortgage lenders. Why did they do it? Because they were "doing good," and they were getting rich.

Anytime those forces converge, watch out. And you know what? Obamacare is based on the same kind of pretentious, phony promises, and offers the same opportunities for the people implementing them to line their pockets. With your money, of course.

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Letters to the Editor

Golden Bough fee waiver

Dear Editor,

With regard to your article in the last week's edition, Pac Rep wants the city to waive, that is pay, for the legitimate city fees and expenses for their Golden Bough remodel. Why should the city pay for the fees of a private organization, profit or nonprofit, especially with the city's current budget problems? A better use of the money would be for a city-wide use such as the police, fire department, or library, not for a special private interest.

The costs are real. Which city department will have to cut back to make up for the loss? The theater has reportedly raised millions of dollars to fund their big \$3 to \$4 million makeover, that was their decision. Why should we taxpayers have to add more as a charitable contribution?

By the way, the theater claims it is dropping its capacity to 300 seats from 330 for whatever reason. But it already is and has long been publicly and officially listed as a 300-seat theater.

Paige Healy, Carmel

Blinded by ??

Dear Editor,

Is developers' attorney, Tony Lombardo, losing his hearing, eyesight, and memory? Or is he just made blind, deaf and dumb by

his passion for non-stop development in Carmel Valley?

The Monterey County Planning Department never "signed-off" on the water deficient Carmel Cottages development at the mouth of the Valley ... the development which somehow "neglected" to put in a promised gray water system (and landscape) during construction.

The sign-off, which ignored conditions placed upon the development by the planning commission and the board of supervisors was done by the head of building and code enforcement. He subsequently was fired by the County.

This, after the Monterey County Water Management District "mistakenly" gave the developer a letter that said he did not have to install the water system, which he had promised to install as a condition of his permit. Interesting how "mistakes" at the county level almost always inure to the benefit of the developers and not the public.

Ever on the attack, Lombardo also claimed that attorney Richard Rosenthal and his client, Ed Leeper, who opposed the water giveaway, never attended any hearings concerning the Carmel Cottages development. Mr. Lombardo should check the record. Attorney Rosenthal testified at two hearings, and wrote several substantive letters concerning the development's failures to comply with its conditions.

Conditions? What conditions? Must have missed them. Rosenthal? The attorney? Must have missed him. Heck of a way to run a county.

Lorraine Surprenant
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Lesnik this week described the dishes to be prepared by chef Kurt Grasing for the elegant evening.

His Caesar salad will be followed by braised short ribs with whipped Yukon gold potatoes and summer vegetables — or vegetarian lasagna for anyone who wants to avoid meat. The chef's signature lemon tart will ensure things end on a high note, and guests' glasses will be filled with Bernardus Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Noir and Marinus, the winery's signature meritage blend.

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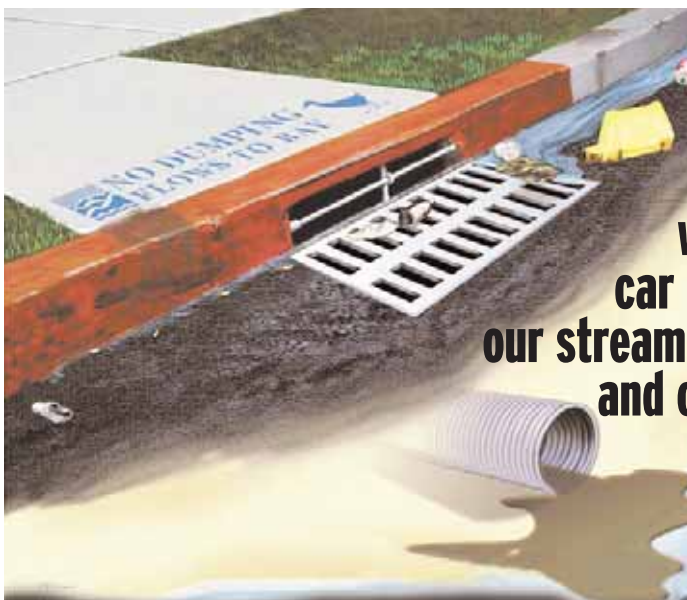
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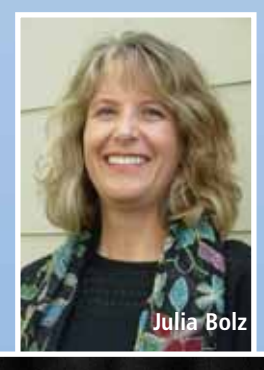
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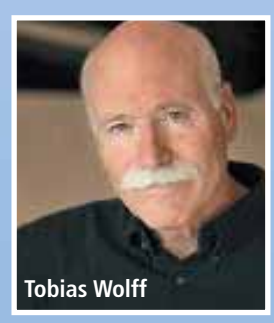
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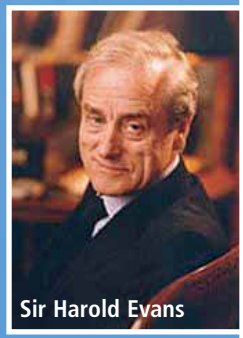
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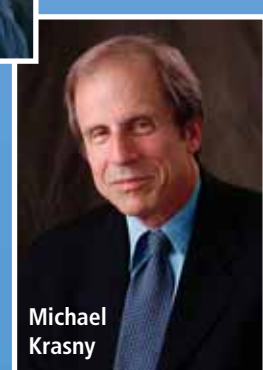
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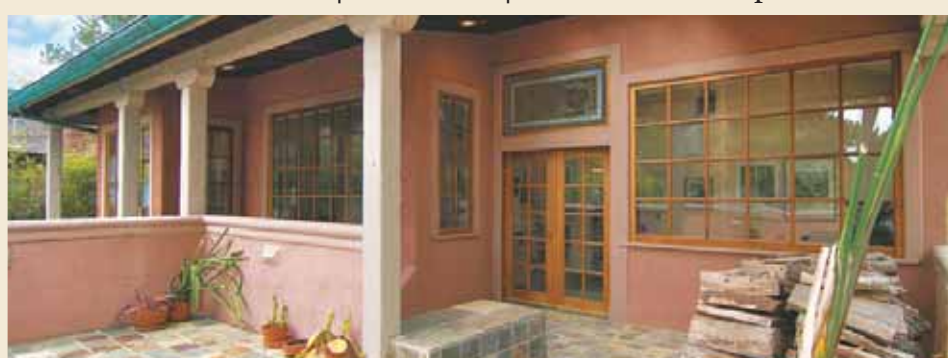
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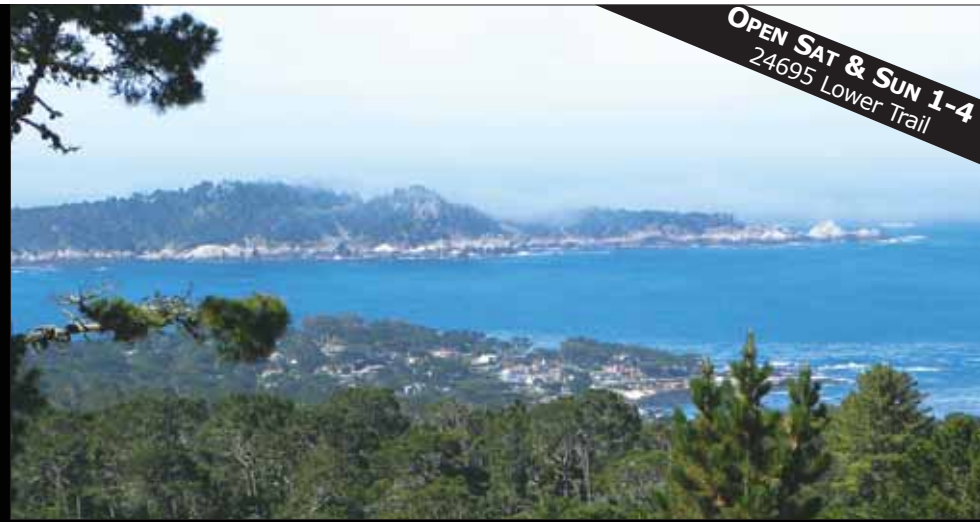
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patched to Highway 1 at Mount Devon for an unknown injury accident. Upon arrival, Cal Fire canceled ambulance due to patient refusal.

Pacific Grove: A 60-year-old male suspect was contacted in the driver's seat of his vehicle when a call for medical aid was made. He was found to be under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

Pacific Grove: Noticed the odor of suspected marijuana during a traffic stop on Jewell Avenue. Search revealed 1.8 grams. Driver cited and released on scene.

Carmel area: Man struck another male with his vehicle after the male tried to block the entrance to a space at the Crossroads.

Pacific Grove: Someone slashed the tires of a truck on two separate nights while it was

located on Grove Acre.

Carmel area: Garrapatos Road resident reported suspicious signs put up by his neighbor. Case referred to neighbor project for medication.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile girl reported an unknown male drove by her three times on Santa Fe and asked her if she wanted a ride home. Juvenile hid from subject on third pass by. Juvenile told mother who called police. Very little information provided on subject or vehicle. Vehicle believed to be an older small work truck, possibly a Toyota with a loud exhaust. No description provided on subject driving other than ethnicity. Juvenile refused contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver, a 32-year-old male, was stopped on Scenic Road for running two stop signs and found to be DUI. He was arrested and then lodged at Monterey P.D. until sober.

Pacific Grove: Wood Street resident to report that his friend of 20 years had threatened him. While the officer was there, the friend called and the resident gave the officer the phone to listen. Officer did not hear anything threatening from the subject. The subject was concerned for the resident's well being. The resident asked the subject not to call him, and the subject advised that the resident called him and he was returning the phone call. Resident told friend he was mad because they were in a physical altercation on Memorial Day. Friend

told resident he needed to get over it. Resident only wanted this report documented for informational purposes only.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to Sunset Drive for a physical domestic. Upon arrival, the male advised the female pushed him down the stairs and fled on foot. She returned awhile later and became combative with officers, and she was tased. The 52-year-old female was transported to CHOMP because she was tased. Later, she was booked into county jail.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a violation for feeding wildlife on Laurel Avenue. No feeding seen. Subject contacted and advised he had not been feeding wildlife since the last conversation on May 24. He felt the neighbors were harassing him. Reporting party contacted and stated his wife "thought" the suspect was feeding due to the line of birds on the wire. Officer advised them that birds will take awhile to break the habit of feeding at that location and that an actual offense has to be seen.

Pacific Grove: \$8,000 to \$9,000 worth of jewelry stolen from a residence on Wood Street. Contract workers — possible suspect. Case pending further investigation.

Carmel area: Victim reported his vehicle was broken into approximately two weeks ago. Two car stereos and one men's dress jacket were taken from the vehicle.

Pebble Beach: Several broken wooden planks were located near the rear of a business

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9369 Sycamore Canyon Road
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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

25944 Paseo Estribo
3BR/3.5BA • \$2,395,000
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Sharon Swallow 831.241.8208



OPEN SAT 1-3 & SUN 2-4

2854 Pradera Road • Carmel
4BR/3BA • \$2,299,000
Located in Carmel Meadows with great views.
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CARMEL

Santa Fe 4NW of 5th
3BR/2BA • \$1,295,000
Price Reduced. Open floorplan with ocean views.
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2NE Monterey & 1st • Carmel
3BR/2.5BA • \$1,195,000
Vaulted ceilings, stone fireplace & skylights.
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OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

24695 Lower Trail • Carmel
3BR/3BA • \$1,095,000
Panoramic views with approximately 2,800 sq.ft.
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CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

10622 Hillside Lane
3BR/2.5BA • \$1,095,000
Beautifully updated with large rear deck & garden.
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

22374 Ortega Drive • Monterey/Salinas Highway
4BR/3BA • \$699,000
Located in Toro Park with a great backyard.
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OPEN HOUSES

From page 10RE

\$5,750,000 5bd 5.5ba Sa 10:30-1 Su 12-2
2 SW of Ocean on Camino Real Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$995,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3
201 UPPER WALDEN RD Carmel Highlands
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,190,000 4bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3
220 Peter Pan Road Carmel Highlands
Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-0977



\$2,650,000 6bd 6ba Su 1-4
151 Highland Drive Carmel Highlands
John Saar Properties 622-7227

\$3,200,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 2-4
226 PETER PAN RD Carmel Highlands
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223

\$3,495,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 12-3
194 SAN REMO RD Carmel Highlands
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$7,495,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa Su 1-4
176 Spindrift Road Carmel Highlands
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$7,499,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 2-4:30
56 Yankee Point Carmel Highlands
Keller Williams Realty 277-0640

CARMEL VALLEY

\$179,000 1bd 1ba Su 1-3
59 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020

\$250,000 LOT 10 Ac Plans Sa 11-12
35046 Sky Ranch Road Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572

\$255,000 2bd 1ba Sa 1:30-4
82 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$260,000 LOT - 7.69 Acres Sa 10-11
44175 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572

\$320,000 1bd 1ba Su 12-2
83 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley
Keller Williams Realty 277-4917

\$450,000 Lot w/water, plans, permits Sa Su by Appt
701 Country Club Drive Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty Co. 595-0535

\$595,000 11 AC LOT B Su 10-11
332 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572

\$625,000 2bd 1ba Sa 2-4
17499 Via Cielo Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572

\$640,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1:30-4
134 White Oaks Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-4877

\$695,000 10 AC LOT A Su 10-11
332 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572

\$695,000 3bd 3ba Su 2-4
81 CALLE DE LOS OSITOS Carmel Valley
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\$725,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-4 Su 2-5
77 E. Garzas Road Carmel Valley
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\$729,000 4bd 2ba Su 2-4
26595 Canada Way Carmel Valley
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\$749,000 2bd 2ba Su 2-4
228 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley
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See MORE HOUSES page 13RE

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OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4
2981 Franciscan Way

CARMEL

Perfectly renovated "Julia Morgan" Bungalow perched above a private Carmel neighborhood ~ Over sized parcel of 6000 sq. ft. has ethereal views of the Carmel Mission Basilica and Santa Lucia Mountains beyond ~ Desired level floor plan of 1600+ comprised of 2 bedrooms & 3 full baths, additional room is currently an art studio ~ Flourishing gardens coupled with sun belted patios for outdoor living & enjoyment.

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OPEN FRI 2-4
Santa Fe 6 SW of 8th

CARMEL

"Sea Sweet" cottage is located in just the right spot to enjoy an easy 2 block walk to town yet exceptional privacy with a green-belt on one side. Remodeled with charm this home lives large with a great open space feel inside all the while loaded with outdoor spaces of South & West facing decks, stone patios & walkways. A great combination of being so close yet so removed from traffic & other eyes.

Offered at \$1,595,000



OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30
3850 Rio Road #64

CARMEL

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MONTEREY

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Offered at \$565,000



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30
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CALLS

From page 14RE

Carmel area: Subject on Outlook Drive reported suspicious circumstances when he was trying to sell an item on Craigslist.

Carmel Valley: An unknown person(s) entered a residence on Cañada Drive and stole numerous items.

Carmel area: The driver of a vehicle was stopped at Highway 1 and Carpenter Street pursuant to a possible DUI driver BOL placed by County Communications. He was contacted and displayed objective signs of being under the influence of alcohol. He was subsequently evaluated and arrested by CHP for DUI.

Carmel area: Suspect was contacted on Cabrillo Street and

found to be in possession of a methamphetamine smoking pipe. He was cited and released.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a fall on city property on San Carlos Street. Victim treated at the scene.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a Guadalupe Street residence in regards to a possible suicide attempt. Subject contacted and transported by medical personnel to the hospital for evaluation and treatment.

Carmel Valley: Deputies contacted a man on Schulte Road in reference to a loud music disturbance. Suspect admitted to providing alcohol to a minor who was at the residence. Suspect was cited and released. The minor was released to her parent.

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CARMEL, UNIQUE 2BR/ 1BA charming adobe home on an oversized lot. Serene atmosphere with a Redwood interior and a private rear patio. **\$579,000.**



CARMEL, QUAIL LODGE 3BR/ 2.5BA with open-beam ceiling, new carpet, low maint. landscaping, and views from living, dining and bedrooms. **\$885,000.**

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

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CARMEL, ATTRACTIVE 2BR/ 2BA condo. Wood plank floors, 2 marble accented fireplaces, and a charming kitchen with marble countertops. **\$999,000.**



CARMEL, SWEEPING views of Point Lobos and the Valley. Fabulous kitchen with granite countertops, four fireplaces and a den/media room. **\$1,700,000.**



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CARMEL, STUNNING 4BR/ 3BA craftsman-style home on 12.9 acres of rolling hills in the very exclusive gated community of Tehama. **\$6,500,000.**



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CARMEL VALLEY PARCEL. One of 3 beautifully situated parcels in Hidden Hills. Adjacent to stable facilities. Big open views. **\$675,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY, OPEN VIEWS through the valley rim. One of 3 beautifully situated parcels in Hidden Hills. Adjacent to stable facilities. **\$825,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY, GREAT Brookdale neighborhood. Recently remodeled 3BR/ 3BA home. Oversized master suite. Beautiful river setting. **\$1,199,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY, GRACIOUS 4BR/ 5BA Mediterranean property. 5 acres, 5900 sq. ft., 4 suites plus gathering rooms. Pool, patio, decks & cabana. **\$1,649,000.**



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