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## Smart meters — now comes the interesting part

By PAUL MILLER

WITH MORE than 8 million high-tech electric and gas meters installed at the homes and businesses of PG&E customers, the political controversy that raged around the introduction of smart meters has pretty much disappeared. It turns out they didn't trigger the apocalypse, after all.

Now, with smart meter data starting to be available online to all those millions of energy users, the question is, what do they do with it?

The answer, so far, is not much. But when time-sensitive pricing is introduced in the not-too-distant future, the smart meters will show how to save real money by shifting energy use from peak-demand hours to times of day when not much energy is being used — and that can also make a real difference to the environment, according to PG&E.

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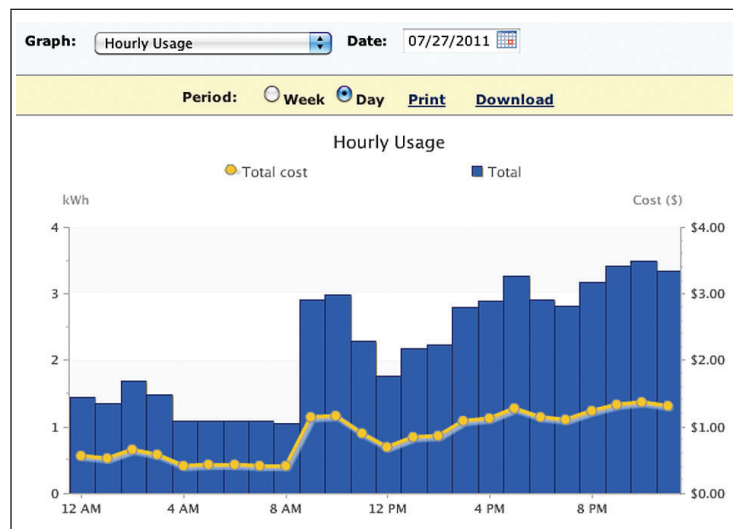


If your electric meter looks like this, you can start tracking your hourly energy usage (right) at [www.pge.com](http://www.pge.com). The utility wants your mid-day use to shrink.

some 11 percent of generation capacity is fired up just 80 to 100 hours a year," according to Jonathan Marshall, a PG&E analyst. "That's a really expensive proposition, given that each additional megawatt of capacity costs more than \$50,000 a year."

And that's why the smart meters were installed: To encourage consumers to shift as much energy use as possible from the middle of the day to the evening or the middle of the

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## Bergstrom appeal delayed by judges' questions

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CALIFORNIA attorney general's office and the defense lawyer for convicted rapist Carl Bergstrom argued the fine points of jury instruction this week in briefs submitted to the California Court of Appeal for the Sixth District in San Jose.

In July 2009, a jury found Bergstrom, a well known local physician, guilty of forcibly sodomizing a woman in his Carmel home the previous April, and Monterey County Superior Court Judge Russell Scott sentenced him to six years in prison.

Bergstrom is serving his prison sentence but is fighting the conviction on multiple grounds, including how Scott instructed jurors to determine whether he was guilty.

According to James Campbell, the attorney handling Bergstrom's appeal, the jury was erroneously told it could convict Bergstrom of forcible sodomy even if it only concluded his victim, Jane Doe 1, was too intoxicated to give consent to having anal sex with him.



Carl Bergstrom

Campbell also alleges Scott illegally allowed other women who claimed they were victimized by Bergstrom to testify, even though their allegations were never proved, and that the judge shouldn't have admitted as evidence sex videos on Bergstrom's cell phone or a recording of him buying and using cocaine in his medical office.

All of those elements prejudiced the jury against the former Carmel doctor, Campbell said.

Oral arguments in the appeal were made before the court of appeals in May.

But instead of making a decision, the judges asked

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## Monterey County No. 1 in illegal immigrants

By KELLY NIX

ABOUT ONE in seven people living in Monterey County is an illegal immigrant, according to a new study by a nonpartisan San Francisco think tank.

Monterey County also has the highest percentage of illegal immigrants, compared to the total number of residents, of any county in the state, a report released last week by the Public Policy Institute of California shows.

The 32-page document entitled, "Unauthorized Immigrants in California," breaks down by county where the state's estimated 2.8 million illegal immigrants live, statistics which had been elusive.

## Collins passed lie detector test, his attorney says

■ Will witnesses also confirm his story?

By KELLY NIX

THE ATTORNEY for a former county water board director accused of violating state conflict-of-interest laws said the results of a lie detector test back up his story that county supervisors urged him to take the high-paying consulting job. Steve Collins also has witnesses to back him up, according to his attorney.

Collins, a former director with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency, is under investigation by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office and California Fair Political Practices Commission for being paid \$160,000

by RMC Consulting to promote the Regional Water Project while serving as a director of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency, which has an oversight role over the project.

But Collins' attorney, Michael Lawrence, with the Salinas law office of Lawrence & Peck, said the results of a polygraph test show his client has been truthful in his contention county supervisors Dave Potter and Lou Calcagno encouraged him to work for RMC, a claim the supervisors have denied.

The test was administered by Darryl Pang, a retired captain with the Milpitas Police Department, according to

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## Schools grapple with adding LGBT issues to coursework

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN GOV. Jerry Brown signed a law July 14 requiring social science courses in public schools to include the contributions of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people to the development of California and the United States, while omitting anything that might reflect unfavorably on these groups, he set Carmel Unified School District officials rushing to determine how to adjust their teaching by the law's Jan. 1, 2012, deadline.

The bill, SB 48, also called the FAIR (Fair, Accurate, Inclusive and Respectful) Education Act, was written by State Sen. Mark Leno and amends the state Education Code to add "lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Americans" to the list of groups of people whose roles and contributions shall be accurately portrayed in instructional materials and included in social science instruction, and adds sexual orientation and religion to the list of characteristics that "shall not be reflected adversely in adopted instructional materials."

It also prohibits the state board of education and school districts "from adopting textbooks or other instructional materials that contain any matter reflecting adversely upon" the LGBT community, people with disabilities and other groups identified in the code.

Edmund Gross, CUSD director of curriculum and instruction, described the requirements regarding the incorporation of LGBT issues and figures as "vague."

"They weren't specific as to where and when, what grade level and content," he said. "The districts will have some choice."

Generally, when the state requires the inclusion of specific topics, the "frameworks" division of the state department of education determines where and when it should be incorporated, according to Gross. But that division was suspended during the 2009 budget crisis and is not expected to be operating again until the 2015/2016 school year.

"The changes are not going to be directed by the state at this point," he said. "Eventually they will be, but right now

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The report found there are 63,000 illegal immigrants residing in Monterey and San Benito counties (the study combined the counties), making up 13.5 percent of the total population of 463,000.

"We find that unauthorized immigrants live in every county in the state, primarily but not only in highly agricultural or highly urban areas," according to the report authored by Laura E. Hill and Hans P. Johnson.

The study also determined that Monterey County is one of only a handful of the state's 58 counties where illegal immigrants make up more than 10 percent of the population. In 22 counties, most rural and mountainous — but which also includes Sacramento — illegal immigrants amount to less than 5 percent of the population.

Of the 11 million illegal immigrants living in the nation, about 2.8 million, or 7.8 percent of the population, live in California — more than any other state, Hill and Johnson found.

But maybe more surprising than the statistics is the method in which they were obtained: Researchers largely used data from federal income tax returns filed by illegal immigrants, a method that has never been used before to track that segment of the population.

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Mom's Best Friend

SHE DIDN'T really want a dog. Frankly, anything that would jump, bark, bite, drool or shed was only going to complicate her day. And she knew, particularly with two small children, the dog duty would fall on

her.

But her son was scared of dogs. And she was afraid that by eliminating dogs from the household, she might foster that fear. So she began to think about getting a dog; a small one, maybe, that would eat little and do less. Like an animated Steiff toy.

Then she met the Tibetan terrier of a friend in Scottsdale, a mid-sized pup that was soft and sweet and didn't seem to shed. It was as close to Steiff as she was going to get. She told her family if she ever agreed to get a dog, it would be this kind. They took that as permission.

In what seemed like moments, she had a tiny Tibetan terrier. Her children



called her Carmel after the swirls of warm golden highlights in her coat. But they spelled it "Carmel" in an unintentional play on words because they believed they lived in Candy Land.

Carmel's favorite place is the seashore, where she blends into the beach like a sanddab until she moves. Prancing across the sand like a show dog, she gradually picks up speed, her hair rippling in the breeze, says her family, like the pooch in a Pedigree dog food commercial.

Although she is now 3, Carmel still has a puppy look, partly because of her cut and partly because she is smaller than most Tibetan terriers. Her kid companions have grown a lot faster than she has, but they always have time for Carmel, carrying her around like a stuffed animal. And the boy has gone from scared to sharing the foot of his bed with her. But at the end of the day, just as she predicted, Carmel is really Mom's dog.

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# Town and Country visits The Pine Cone

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A FEATURE story and photo layout about outstanding community newspapers in the United States will be published soon in Town and Country magazine and will include coverage of The Carmel Pine Cone, according to a reporter for the magazine who visited the paper's offices this week.

Ash Carter and photographer Joshua Bright spent about six hours at The Pine Cone Wednesday afternoon, interviewing publisher Paul Miller, reporter Mary Schley and other staff members, and taking photographs as this week's edition is prepared.

"One of the magazine's editors contacted me several weeks ago and asked a lot of questions about when The Pine Cone was founded, whether it's locally owned — things like that," Miller said. "Town and Country is very widely read, so I told them we'd be honored to be included in their story."

Carter and Bright arrived in Carmel early Wednesday morning from Hawaii, where they visited a newspaper on the Big Island. Earlier, they stopped at community newspapers in

Texas and Kansas.

According to Carter, the piece will focus on the importance of small-town newspapers and how they strive to stay relevant and successful in the Internet age. He will write the main story, with an introduction by Howell Raines, former executive editor of The New York Times. A publication date has not been set.

At The Pine Cone, the Town and Country crew paid particular attention to artifacts from the newspaper's long history and asked a lot of questions about important local stories.

"I told them that some controversies go on for decades," Miller said.

Town and Country is owned by Hearst Corporation, and "has the distinction of being America's longest continuously published lifestyle magazine," according to the company.

In 1998, a Pine Cone investigative report on voter fraud was the subject of a segment on the CBS News program, "60 Minutes." The Carmel newspaper, which was founded in 1915, has also been featured in the Los Angeles Times and the San Francisco Chronicle.

# Pierre Deux shuts doors

"THESE PREMISES ARE CLOSED," read the notice attached to the Ocean Avenue front door of Pierre Deux, the purveyor of pricey furniture, fabrics, accessories and furnishings imported from France.

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Pine Inn general manager John Lloyd said he was "not at liberty to say anything at all," about the closure.

According to the notice in the window, attorney Steven Kartzman has been appointed trustee of the New Jersey-based company, Arts des Provinces de France, Inc.

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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Eating breakfast in Merced

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

### MONDAY, JULY 11

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dispatched for a teenage male who had a laceration on his arm. Engine canceled ambulance once on scene and performed a medical release and all medical care.

**Carmel Valley:** Resident reported a friend

failed to return a loaned vehicle.

**Carmel area:** Suspect bit her live-in boyfriend after he called her a name. She was arrested and transported to county jail.

### TUESDAY, JULY 12

**Carmel Valley:** A Carmel Valley woman was arrested after getting her truck stuck in a ditch at Tassajara Road and Carmel Valley Road. She was found to be DUI.

**Carmel area:** Man reported his vehicle was entered while parked. Taken were a gym bag and contents which included cash, credit cards and camera. Total loss estimated at

\$1,390.

**Carmel area:** Conducted welfare check of an elderly man. He was fine and returned home.

**Carmel area:** Resident reported a contractor acted suspicious when asked for a contractor's license.

**Pacific Grove: Former owner of cats attempted to steal cats back.**

**Pacific Grove:** Three juveniles, ages 16, 17 and 14, were seen in and around vacant residences on Shell Avenue, possibly casing for burglaries.

**Pacific Grove:** Traffic collision, hit-and-run on public property on Coral Street that caused injury. Driver, a 19-year-old male, was contacted in Seaside after BOL of him and his vehicle were given. He was arrested.

**Pacific Grove:** Anonymous person came into the lobby to report suspicious activity.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen reported finding out an ex-spouse opened a line of credit in his own name but listed her as a joint account holder while residing in another state back in 2004. The citizen reported the incident

occurred without her knowledge while they were separated and pending their divorce.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen found an unattended dog in the street and notified the Carmel Police Department. Animal services responded, and an area check was made. The owner was located, and the dog was returned to the owner with a warning.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine dispatched to Santa Rita and Third for a beeping smoke detector. Crew replaced batteries in the smoke detector for out of town visitors.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to Scenic and Eighth for a 10-year-old male at the beach complaining of neck pain. Patient placed in C-spine and transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to a Lincoln Street nursing home for a male in his 80s with fainting. Crew assisted with vitals, oxygen and loading. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

**Pacific Grove:** Store employee advised a customer left her purse in his store on Country Club Gate approximately one week ago. There was no number listed in PGPD records for the customer. Left a business card at her last listed address asking her to contact PGPD. Contacted her bank. Officials advised they would call her

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# Two arrested after domestic fights

By MARY SCHLEY

A CARMEL Valley man and a woman from Carmel Meadows were arrested for allegedly assaulting their live-in partners in separate incidents earlier this month.

Tyrone Horton, 54, was accused of choking his girlfriend and holding a kitchen knife to her chest during a fight at their home on San Clemente Drive July 10, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. Lisa Nash. The following day, 49-year-old Kristen Kirk was arrested at a Ribera Road residence for allegedly biting her boyfriend on the middle finger when he called her a derogatory name.



Tyrone Horton

knife and put it to her chest and said, 'I want to kill you. If you move, this knife will go into you,'" she said.

After he pulled the knife away and left the room, the woman noticed blood on her right index finger. White, who arrived at the house to find Horton outside and the victim inside, initially thought she had been cut on the throat, according to Nash, but the woman said she had simply touched her neck with her bloody hand. It was not clear how she received the cut to her finger.

After being looked over, she refused further medical treatment or a trip to the hospital, and deputies arrested Horton for domestic violence and took him to Monterey County Jail.

Shortly after 9 a.m. July 10, deputy Sean White was dispatched to the San Clemente Drive residence after a woman there called for help getting Horton to leave.

"The argument was over her not washing his clothes," Nash said. "They began to argue, and he pushed her. She landed on a bed, and he put his hand on her throat and began to choke her."

She got up and tried to call 911, but he took the phone from her and pushed her down again, according to Nash.

And then, "he grabbed a 10-inch kitchen

The next night just after 11 p.m., deputy Kevin Hockenull responded to a Ribera Road home on the report of a fight in which a man called his live-in girlfriend "the c-word," according to Nash. "She bit him on right middle finger. She broke the skin and drew blood."

Hockenull also reported the man reacted by putting his hand over her mouth and nose, causing her to feel as if she couldn't breath, according to Nash. But he was not arrested.

Kirk was also booked into Monterey County Jail.

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# COASTAL COMMISSION APPROVES 'UGLY' LIGHT POLES AT NOAA BUILDING

## ■ P.G. officials plan to fight the lights

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE city officials plan to protest last week's decision by the California Coastal Commission to allow a half-dozen light poles to remain in the parking lot of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's

research facility, lamps that were installed last year without permission from the coastal commission or notice to the city. The agencies were not even told the lights were being installed.

In a three-page letter to a director with NOAA, coastal commission federal consistency manager Mark Delaplaine determined that because NOAA installed the towering lights in its parking lot for the "safety and security" of its staff, they could stay, despite being put in without permission from the coastal commission, which strictly regulates development in the coastal zone. The NOAA fisheries laboratory, 1352 Lighthouse Ave., is a block away from the ocean.

The approval of the lamps has riled Pacific Grove city officials, who plan to protest the decision at the Aug. 12 coastal commission meeting in Watsonville. City environmental programs manager Sarah Hardgrave said the city was "gravely disappointed" in the decision.

"Our community feels NOAA's installation of these lights with no consultation with the city or the commission prior to the installation has disregarded the need to work in cooperation with the local jurisdiction," Hardgrave said in an email to a coastal commission analyst Wednesday.

NOAA has cited danger to its staff from intruders — including mountain lions and even terrorists — as justification for the lights in the parking lot of the facility. NOAA also cited an incident when an employee broke her toe after tripping in the parking lot.

The lights drawing protest include six 24-foot-tall fiberglass poles with attached LED lights, solar panels and battery units, which some residents say look out of place in the scenic neighborhood.

But according to NOAA, the new low-wattage lights are an improvement over the old halogen system because they are "dark sky certified," turn off three hours after sunset and turn on one hour before sunrise, and don't have as much effect on the night sky, points reiterated by the coastal commission.

"The LED lights will reduce the footprint and intensity of night-time lighting when compared to the previous non-directional searchlights that illuminated the [NOAA] parking lots," Delaplaine wrote, "and the commission believes this element of the project yields a reduction in adverse lighting effects on adjacent neighborhoods and environmentally sensitive habitat."

One resident says the light poles at an oceanfront federal government building in Pacific Grove look like signals for a spaceship to land. But the coastal commission decided NOAA can keep the poles, even as it admitted that private property owners wouldn't be allowed to do the same thing.

PHOTO/KELLY NIX



wrote.

Coastal commission analyst Mike Watson said there are different laws governing what the feds can do and what residents can do on their private property. But, he said, it's improbable a resident could install just one of the lights NOAA has installed.

"With regard to what the commission may or may not do," Watson said, "I don't know for sure, but I believe that it is very unlikely that it would approve these types of light poles in the residentially zoned Asilomar Dunes planning area."

But because the lights are intended to serve as "modernization and security improvements" to the NOAA facility — which, Delaplaine notes predates the stringent 1976 Coastal Act — the light poles "in this context" will "not adversely affect coastal resources," he found.

But Pacific Grove city officials have long believed otherwise. In March 2010, officials requested NOAA adhere to the city's strict architectural guidelines.

The decision to allow the lights also doesn't sit well with P.G. resident Roger Pasquier, who cited the apparent double

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While essentially giving the feds a free pass for the light poles, which cost taxpayers \$36,000, Delaplaine said it's highly unlikely a homeowner would be allowed to do the same thing, saying the lights could conflict with environmentally sensitive habitat and visual resource policies of the Coastal Act and land use plan.

"And if this was a new project sited on non-federal land, the conflict could be significant and adverse," Delaplaine

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## Livingston objects to possibility of 9/11 memorial

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN FORMER building inspector Tim Meroney learned cities could receive fragments of the World Trade Center towers destroyed in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, he suggested Mayor Sue McCloud look into acquiring a piece of the wreckage to create a memorial in town.

At this month's Carmel City Council meeting, McCloud reported she researched the offer from the New York Port Authority and learned all the pieces were already claimed, though the city could be placed on a waiting list. It would cost nothing to take receipt of the 150-pound steel fragment, though taxpayers would foot the bill to install it somewhere.

"Tim's idea was to put it below the flagpole here in front of city hall, but that's just one suggestion," McCloud said at the July 12 meeting. She sought feedback from council members, because if the offer comes through, it might require a prompt response.

"If you feel so inclined, you could authorize me to respond affirmatively, since it's no cost to us," she said.

Former councilwoman Barbara Livingston said she thought it was a bad idea.

"It sounds ghoulish to me — I really hope you will not do this. We remember that terrible, terrible day, and it will never go out of our memories, never ever," she said. "It just sounds like something that we really should not do."

McCloud wondered how it could be any more macabre than the war memorials located in Devendorf Park and elsewhere in town.

"And maybe we need to be reminded of ghoulish things, because we are a long way from New York City," she added. "I'm sure our firemen would feel strongly about it."

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said she would like to keep the option open, while councilman Jason Burnett said he "would be more comfortable" with the idea if it were more directly connected to Carmel. He said the war memorials list the names of Carmelites who died in war, but a 9/11 memorial is more national, not "Carmel specific."

"There is a Carmel connection," McCloud said, describing a resident who enlisted in the Marine Corps as a result of the attacks and was later killed in action, and naming others who joined the military effort.

"I think we can adjourn, and I'll report back if we get an offer," she said, ending the discussion. "And by that time, we may have some comments from members of the public one way or the other, which I would strongly invite."

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## AUGUST CARMEL 2011

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David Sandys,  
Board Chair,  
Carmel Chamber  
of Commerce

There is still a lot of summer left! Alternately warm and fog-filled days, travel, visitors and vacation all occupy our time through the rest of this season. As your business either continues to stay geared-up for the onslaught of Car Week or winds down to provide a respite from your traditional workload, I hope you will remember that the Carmel Chamber of Commerce works on your behalf EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR! The outreach the chamber staff provides you as a member through the website, visitor center, publications or in their personal contact with visitors, residents and other businesses, gives you exposure and connection far beyond what you could do for yourself. They are here for you and welcome the opportunity to lead your business to greater success.

Stop by the chamber office and visitor center to say hello. While you are there, pick up some local info or special offers for your own use and make sure they have a full supply of your business materials on hand.

Here's to a great end of summer - full of the best of whatever your plans may be!

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### RIBBON CUTTING

**Where:** Yellow Brick Road  
26388 Carmel Rancho Lane  
**When:** Tuesday, August 30  
**Time:** 5:00 - 6:30 pm  
**Cost:** Free to Chamber members and guests  
The Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop will host an OPEN HOUSE - RIBBON CUTTING to showcase the new Furniture - Art Work Showroom. YBR will also celebrate awarding over \$4 million in grants since its opening in August 1989 by Carmel Presbyterian Church as an outreach ministry to local charities and projects throughout Monterey County.



A ribbon cutting was held for the grand opening of ixchel ecoluxe at The Crossroads Carmel. Shown above are L-R: David Sandys, Carmel Chamber board chair, Martha Morrill, ixchel ecoluxe owner Ixchel Leigh and her husband David Rasch, Barbara Petrie and Carmel Chamber CEO Monta Potter. Photo by DMT Imaging. Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer.

### BUSINESS MIXER

**Where:** The Barnyard Shopping Village  
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**When:** Wednesday, August 10  
**Time:** 5:00 - 7:00 pm  
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ABOVE: Enjoying the Business Mixer at Casanova Restaurant are L-R Nancy Zimmerman and Doug Weaver of Monterey Ski and Social Club, with Richard Wood and Mary Carrieri of La Playa Hotel. Photo by DMT Imaging



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# Former P.G. mayor throws hat into water district race

By KELLY NIX

AN ARCHITECT and former Pacific Grove mayor announced Monday she's running for a seat on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors.

Longtime Peninsula resident Jeanne Byrne said the lack of a water project and what she called a lack of leadership in her district — which includes Carmel, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and Monterey — prompted her to run for the District 4 spot held by director Regina Doyle, who was elected in 2007. The election is Nov. 8.

"I think I have the leadership and background to be an advantage on the board," Byrne told The Pine Cone Monday, "so I made the commitment."

Byrne, who was mayor of P.G. from 1992 to 1994, serves on the city's planning commission and has been active on numerous city committees including the building standards committee, historic resources and chair of architectural review committee.

Byrne said she's committed to help solving the greatest



Jeanne Byrne

threat facing Monterey Peninsula businesses and residents — a 2009 cease and desist order levied by the State Water Resources Control Board, which could force severe water rationing and some predict could devastate local tourism if a new water project isn't operating by 2014.

"We are at a point where we will have a choice," she said. "We will have a future or the demise of the Peninsula. It's really that serious."

While the water board has implemented several small water projects to augment supply in the past few years, Byrne criticized the

33-year-old district for not doing more to solve the water problem much earlier.

"I've watched so many proposals go nowhere, millions of dollars for studies and last-minute project delays," she said.

"We can't continue these tactics, because we are out of time."

Apart from replacing water that is drawn from the Carmel River for the Peninsula, Byrne said she supports water for small amounts of development and lots of record.

### Warning of 'severe rationing'

Until last week, Byrne said she hadn't attended a water board meeting for a long time. It was that meeting, however, that helped her decide to contest Doyle for Doyle's decision to allow a small group of water activists to pitch their plans for the public takeover of California American Water, an effort Byrne called "distracting." (Doyle has also criticized the plan).

"It doesn't seem to be the time to do that," Byrne said. "If we don't keep our eye on the ball, we will be at 2014 with severe water rationing."

If Byrne unseats Doyle, a shift would occur on the board in favor of the directors — Bob Brower, Dave Potter and David Pendergrass — who have supported a new water project such as the regional desal plant proposed for Marina.

Directors Doyle, Judi Lehman and Kristi Markey have supported smaller water projects.

"The community deserves a future ... whether it is for future retirement plans, future business plans or a future for your children," Byrne said. "We need active leadership, not further studies and lack of action."

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# BERGSTROM

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Campbell and deputy attorney general Bruce Ortega to answer questions about the jury instructions and how they might have affected the verdict.

The judges wanted the answers by July 25, and both attorneys filed their responses Monday.

In his brief, Ortega argued that Scott's instructions to the jury were correct, and that even if they weren't, the jury could not have been confused about what "forcible sodomy" was, and whether Bergstrom had committed it, because the nature of the crime was discussed so much during the trial.

According to Ortega, prosecutors presented ample evidence that Jane Doe 1 had repeatedly told Bergstrom to stop while he was sodomizing her, saying, "No," "Stop it," and, "It hurts."

And the prosecutor never told the jury it could "find Bergstrom guilty of forcible sodomy by simply finding that Doe 1 was so intoxicated she had been incapable of consenting," Ortega said.

Furthermore, Bergstrom's trial attorney, Tom Worthington, stressed to jurors that "the burden was on the prosecution to prove guilt, and 'to prove guilt of every single element of the crime and to prove it beyond a reasonable doubt,'" Ortega told the appeals court.

### 'Overwhelming' evidence

During the April 2009 incident that resulted in Bergstrom's conviction, he and Jane Doe 1 spent a night out drinking before returning to his house. In her testimony, the woman described drifting in and out of consciousness, becoming aware he was sodomizing her and pleading with him to stop. When he eventually did, she fled from the San Juan Road house, hid in a drainage ditch outside and called police.

"We believe that the evidence of appellant's guilt of forcible sodomy was so overwhelming, the jury would have convicted him of forcible sodomy even in the absence of any instructional error," Ortega concluded.

Separately, a civil lawsuit filed by Doe 1 against Bergstrom that was set for trial Monday was continued this week until March 2012.

In documents filed in the civil case, Bergstrom said he's "certain" his criminal conviction will be overturned.

"I am innocent of the crime for which I have been convicted," Bergstrom wrote. "While every criminal defendant takes the same position, it does not diminish my sincerity of the truth of what I say."

Bergstrom also reiterated his indignance, which he said prevents him from hiring an attorney to represent him in the civil case. He denies he used to make \$900,000 per year as a physician, something he said Jane Doe's attorney has alleged.

"I have no assets of any kind which I can use to hire counsel in this matter," he said. "The costs of my criminal appeal and the legal guidance I have received in this case are the result of generous family and friends."

Bergstrom, who had been serving his sentence at North Kern State Prison, has been relocated to Avenal State Prison.

# Investigator of the Year named

AN INVESTIGATOR in the Monterey County District Attorney's office was named the statewide 2011 California District Attorneys Association's Investigator of the Year. John Coletti was honored at the CDA Summer Conference last month.

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Coletti joined the Monterey County office in 2005 and now serves as lead investigator in the gang prosecution unit.

# LGBT

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it's up to the districts to determine how to do it."

After CUSD teachers return for the new school year, Gross will discuss with them how to address the new requirements in an age-appropriate way.

"Until I have a chance to meet with administrators and teachers, I frankly don't know what we're going to do, but it won't be textbook materials, and it won't be formally adopted materials," he said.

Teachers always select articles and other media to augment the required reading and textbooks in their classes. Gross said those materials will have to meet the new requirements for including the contributions of

LGBT and disabled people, and not portraying those populations in a negative light.

"Those will be dealt with at the course level," he said. For example, lessons about the LGBT community could be incorporated into the contemporary U.S. history course taught in 11th grade.

"The law is vague. In my mind, it will impact conceivably one or two or even three courses at the high school."

As for the broader issue of how textbooks will address the new requirements, Gross said those decisions are years away.

"It all depends on the economy," he said, adding that new math books will probably be the first texts adopted, with social sciences later in the queue.

"If you look at the way the cycles work, it's a very bureaucratic process, so it's going to be years before any of this material shows up" in textbooks, he said.

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follow the steps to establish your online account.

Once it's set up, you can log on and click on "Usage" and then "Hourly/Daily usage" to see how much electricity or gas your home used each day during a month, or each hour on any day.

Most people will have hourly usage patterns similar to the chart shown with this story (see page 1A). Their energy use is low at night when they're asleep and jumps significantly during the day.

The first goal of the smart meter program is to reduce overall energy usage. "Tiered pricing," currently in effect, means you are charged more per unit of electricity or gas if your household uses more than its monthly allotment. Under current rules, there's no financial benefit for using power in the middle of the night instead of the middle of the day.

But before too long, you'll be charged a much higher price for a kilowatt hour at noon than one at midnight. And that means you'll want to lop off the tops of the bars on your energy usage charts at peak times of day, and move them to the evening — by doing laundry or washing dishes after 8 p.m., for example, or on the weekend.

"If peak demand could be reduced a mere 5 percent, the national savings on power plant construction, energy and



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

Smart gas meters have also become a very common sight.

transmission costs would amount to \$3 billion per year," Marshall said.

The company already has time-varying pricing businesses can volunteer for — which can save them money over flat rates. But, eventually, prices for everybody are going to be pegged not only to how much energy they use, but when they use it. The California Public Utilities Commission already requires utilities to "pursue time varying pricing." Soon, the PUC will require it to be instituted.

So you might as well go ahead and start learning how to use your smart meter.



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## English horn master comes to C.V., next up is Philip Glass festival

By CHRIS COUNTS

**I**N THE final installment of Hidden Valley's 2011 Masters Festival Concert Series, English horn player Thomas Stacy will perform Sunday, July 31, at the Carmel Valley Village performing arts center. Stacy retired last year after serving in the New York Philharmonic for 38 years. During his distin-

guished career with the orchestra, he was featured as a soloist more than 70 times.

Nominated for a Grammy in 2005, Stacy has premiered more than 25 works composed for him.

"He's been called the world's greatest living English horn player," said Peter Meckel, executive director of Hidden Valley.

"He's been coming here for about 16

years, and he's one of our most popular teachers."

At Hidden Valley, Stacy will be joined by pianist Teddy Neidermaier and oboist Paul McCandless.

McCandless, a member of the Paul Winter Consort and Oregon, is one of the few master oboists in jazz. "The oboe is an unusual instrument in jazz, but Paul has made a great success of it," Meckel said.

The performance by Stacy closes another successful Masters Festival Concert Series at Hidden Valley. "It's been one of the finest summers we've had here," Meckel observed.

The concert starts at 8 p.m., and tickets

are \$25. Next up at Hidden Valley is one of the performing arts center's most ambitious projects: the inaugural Day and Nights Festival, which kicks off Aug. 19.

The festival's founder is avante garde composer Philip Glass. "It's a terrific challenge but a great opportunity," Meckel added. "Philip is a great composer and an incredible thinker. We're proud and pleased to have him here."

Hidden Valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads.

For tickets and more information, call (831) 659-3115 or visit [www.hiddenvalleymusic.org](http://www.hiddenvalleymusic.org).

## Artist has special talent for making waves

By MARY SCHLEY

**CLARK LITTLE** has a talent for capturing water's translucence and light with his camera, producing photos captivating enough to prompt people to stop and stare. His work is so impressive, in fact, that he was invited to exhibit at the Smithsonian, where his art was hung in April and is being shown through September, and the W and Ritz hotels regularly feature his photographs in their rooms.

Add the Lamp Lighter Inn on Ocean Avenue in Carmel to that list, too.

The hotel's Hansel & Gretel Cottage contains several of Little's photographs, which

are on loan from Mountainsong Galleries a few blocks up Ocean Avenue, and manager Bobby Richards said the exhibit benefits everyone and costs no one.

"I get free art, Mountainsong and Clark Little get sales, and the guests get to enjoy artwork I couldn't afford," Richards said.

The relationship between the artist and hotelier began during an appearance by Little at Mountainsong a year ago, when he was overheard wishing he had his surfing gear with him so he could photograph Carmel Beach. Richards contacted Liquid Surf Shop, which hooked Little up with what

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**July 30, 31 - 14th Annual Turkish Festival**, Saturday & Sunday, July 30 & 31, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Monterey Custom House Plaza (State Historic Park by Fisherman's Wharf). Live music, food & drinks, folk dancing, belly dancing, art exhibits & children's tent. (831) 277-2258, 238-6104, [www.TurkFestCa.org](http://www.TurkFestCa.org).

**Aug. 4 - Art In The Adobes - Hidden Treasures from Old Monterey Summer Celebration**, 5:30 - 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Ferrante Room, Monterey Marriott, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey. Cocktails, dinner, program & auction of local art and more. Proceeds benefit the Art in the Adobes Festival. (831) 655-8070 and [www.artintheadobes.org](http://www.artintheadobes.org) for tickets

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**Aug. 5 - Sept. 30 Join us for Concerts in Carmel @ Carmel Plaza!** Enjoy live music, tastings from local wineries and breweries as well as indulgent delicacies from Bistro Beaujolais every Friday evening, from Aug. 5 - Sept.30. A different local non-profit will also be highlighted nightly, showcasing all they do for our community. [www.carmelplaza.com/concertsincarmel](http://www.carmelplaza.com/concertsincarmel), (831) 624-1385.

**Aug. 6-7 - Catholic Daughters, Court St. Angela** in Pacific Grove invites you to a **mid summer Bazaar, Treasure Sale and BINGO** on Aug. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall located on Lighthouse Avenue between Eighth and Ninth Streets. Bazaar tables include Treasure and Jewelry, Plants and Garden, Baked Goodies, 50/50 raffle, BINGO with all cash prizes, and a delicious lunch on Saturday in "Angie's Bistro." Bingo times are Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Questions, call the parish office at (831) 655-4160.

**Aug. 13 - Walk with Wolves!** Saturday, August 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 mile walk with Wolf Hybrids organized by **WHAR-Wolf Rescue, Inc.**, a nonprofit organization. Learn about the majestic captive born hybrid wolf and the WHAR mission of advocacy. Mission Trail park; meet at the trailhead across from the Carmel Mission on Rio Road. Walk is free, although a \$5 per person donation is encouraged. Lunch to follow; bring your sack lunch.



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Clark Little's gorgeous photographs of waves grace the walls of the Hansel & Gretel Cottage at the Lamp Lighter in Carmel. The pieces are on loan from Mountainsong Galleries.

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# Artistic celebrating, cocktails at L'Escargot, and new school and old school

By MARY SCHLEY

A SUMMER Celebration dinner slated for Thursday, Aug. 4, will benefit the inaugural Art in the Adobes, a showcase of local artists' work in historic buildings. The dinner, which will include an auction of new paintings by talented local creators, will be held in the Ferrante Room atop the Monterey Marriott hotel.

According to the Marriott's Michele Pearce, the feast will feature a salad of baby lettuce filled with marinated vegetable salad and feta cheese with raspberry beet vinaigrette; entrées of Shrimp Thermidor served in a Vol-a-Vent with boneless short rib rolante, sun-dried tomato polenta, lemon zest asparagus and batons of turnips, or asparagus artichoke mushroom risotto with roasted butternut squash and lemon zest asparagus; and dessert of chocolate mousse pie. Another hotel is providing the wine.

That evening, paintings of Monterey's historic gardens, Cannery Row, Point Pinos lighthouse and other sights will be auctioned to raise money for the first Art in the Adobes, slated for Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. Some of the state's greatest artists lived in Monterey in the late 19th century, creating important works that ended up being hidden in private collections, and during Art in the Adobes, the pieces will be exhibited in historic adobes like the Cooper-Molera Adobe and the former home of Robert Louis Stevenson. The Old Monterey Foundation, the City of Monterey, California State

Parks, the Monterey Museum of Art and the Monterey History & Art Association are organizing the event.

The Summer Celebration will begin with 5:30 p.m. cocktails, followed by dinner, the program and the auction at 6:30 in the Ferrante Room of the Monterey Marriott at 350 Calle Principal. The cost to attend is \$100 per person. For more information, visit <http://artintheadobes.org/celebration>.

## ■ What's up at the snail?

Kerry Loutas, the chef who has owned L'Escargot on Mission Street for a dozen years, reported his business is enjoying its strongest summer since he bought the Mission Street institution.

And business should continue to thrive under front-of-the-house guidance from Dino Giannetta, who ran Taste in Pacific Grove and then Stokes restaurant in Monterey for a decade.

"It's going very well," said Giannetta, who took a couple of years off from restaurant work after Stokes and started his new job with Loutas July 5. "I really like it here. Plus, I get all my old customers from Stokes. I have a new destination for them."

He plans to better train the staff at the restaurant and help Loutas develop and promote special events.

"He's kept it true to the core," Giannetta said of Loutas' L'Escargot. "It's not snotty. It's a place where people can

come and relax. We're not wearing ties for a reason."

Loutas also recently acquired a liquor license, so he can serve customers their cocktails of choice without their having to go hang out in a bar.

"I think it's unique that a restaurant that only has 15 tables can offer full liquor service, so it makes it a good option for people who really like having liquor but don't want the whole bar scene," Loutas said. "A lot of people do like their martini or Scotch rocks before dinner, so that's been well received."

Patrons should also check out Wino Wednesdays, when every bottle on the list is half price, as well as the three-course prix fixe that's a steal at \$29. Among the first-course options is his fabulous caramelized onion and goat cheese tart, and entrée choices include the Moroccan braised lamb shank — one of the most popular dishes on the menu.

Other customer favorites include Monterey Bay petrale sole with lemon caper beurre blanc, New York steak with pommes frites and the duckling with blood orange demi-glace. A summer salad of Rainier cherries with arugula, goat cheese and pumpkin seeds is turning heads, too.

"I cook all the food, and I keep my eye on everything," Loutas said. "We do our best to make sure everyone walks out happy."

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## ■ Fun in the name of YAC

The Youth Arts Collective — the nonprofit that “offers a creative sanctuary where artistically motivated county youth, ages 14 to 22, can explore their creative potential and find their place in a supportive group” as they build character, self-esteem and artistic ability — is holding a fundraiser that begins with a tea July 30 and concludes with an afternoon in a late Big Sur artist’s historic home Oct. 2.

This year’s iteration of Art at Home features five distinctive events, all focusing on food and libation, art and entertainment: the Queen of Hearts Tea and Roses, Dancing in the Moonlight, a New England Lobster Feed, the Artists’ Salon at River Ranch, and Emile Norman: A Big Sur Original. Most are limited to 20 or 30 guests.

Wolfgang and Kathleen Baer will present afternoon tea in their Carmel Valley garden, with “sweet and savory delicacies and a sampling of teas from around the world,” as well as croquet and a show of porcelain teapots created by YAC founder Marcia Perry, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. July 30. The cost is \$75 per guest.

Charly and Susie Franklin will offer dancing under the stars to live music at their Carmel Valley home, which features a collection of art from the Los Angeles scene in the 1980s and ‘90s, as well as the works of contemporary regional artists. Local wines will be poured while Michael Jones of A Moveable Feast creates the small bites that will keep guests happy and energized throughout the Aug. 13 event, which will begin at 6 p.m. and costs \$100 per person.

Parsonage Vineyard just east of Carmel Valley Village will be the site of the New England Lobster Feed hosted by Bill and Mary Parsons. She will show guests her works as an accomplished

quilter, while he will share tales of running a small winery. The Sept. 10 lobster feed will begin at 5 p.m. and costs \$250 per person.

River Ranch, the Carmel Valley property built by Pebble Beach Co. founder S.F.B. Morse in the 1920s, will welcome guests dressed as their favorite artists, writers, musicians — and even works of art — for the Artists’ Salon Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. Morse’s youngest granddaughter, Ellen Osborne, and her husband, Jim Dultz, both talented artists themselves, are urging guests to “expect the unexpected” during an evening that will include surrealist games, performance art, hors d’oeuvres and River Ranch cocktails. The cost to attend is \$125 per person.

Finally, on Oct. 2 at 1 p.m., Jeff Mallory and Kevin Smith of the Emile Norman Charitable Trust will preside over an “afternoon immersed in a seamless synthesis of art and architecture,” at the home of the renowned artist, who died in 2009. Rima Crow will provide a gourmet lunch at the Big Sur property, and the hosts will lead guests on a tour. His home is open by invitation only, so the afternoon offers a rare chance to see inside. The cost to attend is \$350 per person.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (831) 375-9922 or visit [www.YACstudios.org/artathome](http://www.YACstudios.org/artathome).

## ■ Sharing knowledge

Chef Cy Yontz at the Rio Grill in the Crossroads has been entertaining and educating customers with some of his kitchen

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know-how, and the final class of his 2011 Flavor Education Series will take place from noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 24, when he instructs guests on the art of making empanadas.

During a previous lesson, which featured summertime heirloom tomatoes, squash blossoms, fresh herbs and other seasonal bounty, Yontz taught how to make a salad of tomatoes and fresh mozzarella. Heller Estate brought the wines customers sipped as they listened, cut, chopped and tasted, and a four-course lunch — which included the salad the students helped make — followed. Yontz also handed out recipes, and everyone went home with a goodie bag containing tomatoes, wine and other treats.

During the empanadas class, Yontz will talk about the history of the popular Spanish tapa and share the secrets of making perfect dough, as well as provide tips for flavorful fillings. Spanish wines will accompany the four-course lunch that follows.

The cost to attend is \$45 plus tax and tip, and reservations are required. Space is limited to 30 people, so the class will fill up quickly. To reserve, call (831) 625-5436 or go to [www.riogrill.com](http://www.riogrill.com).



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Rio Grill chef Cy Yontz' wife, Inga, makes an incredible lemon tart (above), which participants in last month's cooking class (right) got to enjoy.



■ Alberto goes old school

Alberto's Ristorante on Forest Hill in Pacific Grove is offering a new deal: Old School Mondays. From Aug. 1 through Dec. 26, customers can choose any of four \$15 dishes from the restaurant's "old school menu" — osso bucco, linguine with clams, chicken parmigiano or Italian sausages and peppers — and sip a glass of house wine for \$5.

To take the deal even further, bring an old school photo into the restaurant and get a dessert of the chef's choosing for the table for free.

Alberto's Ristorante is located in the Forest Hill Plaza and is open Wednesday through Monday from 5 p.m. For more information, call (831) 373-3993.

■ 'Best of the Blue'

The Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association announced it will stage a new event this fall, after the annual grape harvest in the county's abundant wine-growing regions. Planned for Saturday, Nov. 12, Monterey Wine Country's Best of the Blue will have gourmet food trucks parked at Del Monte Aviation Center's private hangar, where Monterey County wines will be featured, too.

The new event takes its name from the the underwater gorge in Monterey Bay that is the size and scope of the Grand Canyon, and is therefore nicknamed the Blue Grand Canyon. This unusual geological feature affects viticulture in the county, producing the characteristic summertime fog that makes the Salinas Valley an ideal location for Burgundian varietals that thrive in a long, cool growing season.

Best of the Blue will feature more than 40 wineries and the Babaloo Cuban food truck, Aqua Terra Culinary, Piece of Cake Bakery, PigWizard and The Pizza Gypsy. The cost to attend is \$60 per person. To learn more about the new event and other goings on in local wines, check out [www.montereywines.org](http://www.montereywines.org).

■ A new place for Italian

Il Vecchio, a new restaurant "in the tradition of a Roman neighborhood trattoria," is opening at 110 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove. The restaurant's name refers to "the old style," and a Roman chef is instructing the staff of the new place on "the precise timing and blending of ingredients to produce the same wonderful dishes you'd get in Rome," according to owner/manager Saroja Alasko, who was born and raised there.

She is tapping into the knowledge of her friend, Luciano Flamini, owner of the Maccheroni trattoria a block from the Pantheon, and Lorenzo Panepinto, Flamini's head chef, is taking his summer vacation in Pacific Grove to teach pasta-making and other classic Roman cooking to the people in the kitchen at Il Vecchio.

Her sister, Monterey Peninsula native Ariele Alasko, is designing the interior and making the tables for the 80-seat spot, which includes salvaged wood and antique chairs.

The Alaskos anticipate opening next month.

■ Thinking about food

Aubergine restaurant in L'Auberge Carmel will launch its Food for Thought dinner series Tuesday, Aug. 2, with a focus on berries — which will be prominent in all four courses prepared by chef de cuisine Justin Cogley and executive chef Ron Mendoza. Wine director Thomas Perez will select a wine to accompany each dish.

The series, which was "created with the idea of offering diners a truly unique menu experience for one night only," always showcases a single ingredient and is being held the first Tuesday of each month through the end of the year. The Sept. 6 dinner will star heirloom tomatoes, Oct. 4 will feature potatoes, Nov. 1 will involve wild mushrooms, and Dec. 6 will take on winter tree fruits: apples, pears, quince and persimmon.

The cost to attend is \$75 per person, plus tax and tip, and

includes wine. To reserve, call (831) 624-8578. Aubergine is located in the hotel at Monte Verde and Seventh, next door to Carmel City Hall. [www.auberginecarmel.com](http://www.auberginecarmel.com).

■ Mark your calendar

Colleen Logan, who aids farmers in earning a living through her Carmel Valley business called Savor, and who helped form the WE Cooperative that delivers fresh produce, bread, eggs, preserves and other locally made treats to customers, this week announced the next date of yet another of her ventures — Big Night Out at Belle.

The first Big Night Out, held in June, was a rousing success for its fabulous food prepared by talented chef Matt Millea, mostly with ingredients grown and produced within 20 miles of town. Parsonage provided the wines, pastry chef Ben Spungin worked his magic with dessert, and Carmel Belle owners Jay and Chloe Dolata provided the venue and service, all making for a fun, casual and intimate evening.

Logan said the next Big Night Out is scheduled for Aug. 28. Stay tuned for details.

■ The secrets of gnocchi

Gnocchi should be light as air — pillow soft, delicate and decadent, all at the same time. But too often, it's gummy and heavy. Fortunately, Cantinetta Luca executive chef Jason Balestrieri knows a thing or two about preparing the traditional Italian dumplings, and he'll be sharing that knowledge with 10 guests during a class set for Thursday, Aug. 25, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. He'll talk about how to make great dough, different types of pasta and pasta machines, cooking times and procedures, and sauces.

The cost to attend is \$50 per person, plus tax and tip, and reservations may be made by calling (831) 625-6500. The restaurant is located on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel. Upcoming classes will feature pizza on Sept. 29 and pasta on Dec. 15.

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# WAVES

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he needed.

"The next day, I surfed with his manager, and he took photographs of Carmel and Pebble Beach," Richards recalled. One of the shots was for Little's good friend, world famous surfer Kelly Slater, a frequent competitor at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am each winter.

Richards and Little have since become friends, too, which is how his artwork came to grace the walls of Hansel & Gretel at the Lamp Lighter.

And on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 5 to 7 p.m., Mountainsong is hosting a reception in honor of Little, who has produced a new movie that will be shown that evening at 5:30.

Wine and tapas will be served at the reception, and reservations are required.

"As Clark's fame has grown enormously, we expect this

to be a sold out event," reported the gallery owners, Jonathan and Lucinda Mountainsong.

Three ticket levels are available: free, which includes admission to the reception and movie; Elite, \$50, which includes an 8-by-10-inch Clark Little print of the guest's choice, signed and personalized; and VIP, \$2,995, which includes a signed and personalized, 40-by-60-inch, three-panel piece of the customer's choice (normally priced at \$3,200), as well as admission to a pre-event VIP party with the artist from 4 to 5 p.m., premium seating for the movie and a free gift.

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# IMMIGRANTS

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“Because the IRS tax data is available at the zip code level,” according to the authors, “we can use the observed relationship between IRS tax data and state populations of unauthorized immigrants to estimate unauthorized immigrant populations for counties and sub-county areas.”

Since 1996, those who don’t have valid Social Security Numbers and therefore can’t legally work in the country have been permitted to file federal tax returns using an Individual Taxpayer Identification Number.

The number, which can also be used to open bank accounts and apply for credit cards, entitles illegal immigrants to tax refunds and future benefits if they ever become legal permanent residents.

To determine how many illegal immigrants reside in each county, the PPIC looked at those who filed returns using ITINs in each zip code throughout the state — figures that have been compiled by the IRS since 2000. They then interpolated the data to include the families of illegal immigrants who filed tax returns, and those who filed returns using fake Social Security Numbers.

“Prior to [income tax return] availability,” according to the report, “the best estimates about where in the state unau-

thorized immigrants reside were limited to larger levels of geography and are now either outdated or available only for subsets of this population.”

Hill and Johnson found that even illegal immigrants who haven’t had taxes withheld — because they are self-employed or are paid in cash, for example — might file tax returns “to establish a positive paper trail for the future should comprehensive immigration reform ever become a reality ...”

The belief is that record of employment and tax payments could increase an immigrant’s chances of attaining legal status.

Though information about the overall number of illegal immigrants in the state is easy to find, until the PPIC report, there had not been comprehensive estimates of the group in counties or cities. One reason is that the Census and other surveys don’t ask foreign-born participants to state their immigration status “for fear that they will not participate,” according to the report.

That gap poses problem for local, state and federal authorities “as they try to evaluate this population and create policies affecting them,” the authors wrote.

### Impact to county

The cost of providing services to illegal immigrants is widely debated and was not the intent of the PPIC study. The mystery is further deepened since many California counties, including Monterey, don’t tally estimates of the cost of providing various social services to non-citizens.

Monterey County spokeswoman Maia Carroll said illegal immigrants are not eligible for certain public assistance programs such as CalWORKs, CalFRESH (food stamps) and employment programs. But they send their children to public schools, and there is a special food-assistance program for illegal immigrants.

“The only other places that undocumented immigrants may be served is through Child Protective Services, Adult Protective Services, or emergency Medi-Cal,” Carroll said. “However, in child and adult protective services, the Department of Social and Employment Services does not separately track costs between citizens, immigrants and undocumented immigrants.”

And if an illegal immigrant needs emergency hospital care at Natividad Medical Center, for instance, hospital staff doesn’t attempt to determine whether someone is in the country illegally or not.

“They just ask if you have a Social Security Number or don’t have a Social Security Number,” she explained.

A 2007 state report found that 2,000 illegal immigrant mothers in Monterey County that year gave birth to babies, with their medical bills — about \$8 million — paid entirely by Medi-Cal.

It costs about \$3.7 million per year to incarcerate illegal immigrants in the county jail, according the sheriff’s office.

### Decline in numbers

While the number of illegal immigrants in other states such as Texas, Florida, North Carolina has increased substantially, the same is no longer true in California, Hill and Johnson found.

“The population is in the midst of a major shift,” their report says. “After many years of increases, the number of California’s unauthorized immigrants has remained stable or even declined slightly recently.”

The state had 250,000 fewer illegal immigrants in 2009 than in 2008, and 100,000 fewer in 2009 than in 2007, according to studies by the Department of Homeland Security figures and Pew Hispanic Center.

Following Monterey County, illegal immigrants make up 12.8 percent of the population in Imperial County along the Mexican border, 12 percent in Napa County, 10.2 percent in Santa Clara County and 9.6 percent in Orange County. About 3.7 percent of San Francisco County’s 809,000 residents are illegal immigrants, while about 9.3 percent of Los Angeles’ 9.8 million residents meet the status, according to the report.

“As in the country as a whole,” the report says, “unauthorized workers here reside not just in traditional immigrant communities, but have found homes throughout all regions of the state.”




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While no one has to join an organized team after undergoing training, many residents decide to participate in order to take advantage of the monthly classes and to get involved in activities like mapping trails and fire hazards, verifying reverse-911 information, helping out at the fire station and talking to the public. Participants will also receive a backpack and miscellaneous emergency equipment.

The first class will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2, in the Highlands Room at the Carmel Highlands Fire Station, 73 Fern Canyon Road. For more information, call Capt. Dan Westbrook at (831) 624-2374.



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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
 Case No. M113331.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, HEATHER PHILLIPS; CHRISTOPHER M. NYMAN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name:**  
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**Proposed name:**  
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THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

**NOTICE OF HEARING:**  
 DATE: Sept. 9, 2011  
 TIME: 9:00 a.m.  
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The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Kay T. Kingsley  
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# COLLINS

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Lawrence, who said the results showed there was a "99 percent chance" Collins was telling the truth when he answered Pang's questions.

**Q:** Did you originally agree to provide oversight for the regional project because you were asked to do so by supervisors Calcagno and Potter in January 2010?

**Collins:** Yes.

**Q:** Were you told by [water resources agency] general manager Curtis Weeks that you would be paid for your work as a consultant, and were you aware that members of the board of supervisors approved your employment as a paid consultant?

**Collins:** Yes.

**Q:** Did you offer to resign as a director of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency board before becoming a paid consultant for the regional project, and was your offer rejected by members of the board of supervisors?

**Collins:** Yes.

**Q:** Were you told by a deputy county counsel that his office had received a written opinion from outside counsel that you did not have a conflict of interest that would preclude your appointment as a paid consultant for the regional project?

**Collins:** Yes.

Lawrence said results of the lie detector test, while not permitted as evidence in court, were the only "available method of getting the truth to the public."

The comment was at odds with his other assertion that witnesses to conversations involving Collins, Weeks, Potter and Calcagno would support Collins' story.

"Those who urged Steve to become a paid consultant for the Regional Project, who assured him there was no conflict of interest, and who rejected his offer to resign, have been silent, or worse," Lawrence said. "They apparently have no moral qualms about letting Steve suffer publicly for a plan to 'close the deal' that they devised and set in motion."

Nevertheless, he maintained that Weeks and Marina Coast Water District general manager Jim Heitzman would corroborate Collins' story.

"Curtis Weeks, Jim Heitzman and several others were present when Potter and Calcagno said they wanted Collins to work as a paid consultant for the Regional Project," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said Potter's and Calcagno's motivation for encouraging Collins to work at RMC the same time he was on the county water board was the belief Collins was the only person who could make the water project reality.

"They obviously believed that Steve was best suited to bring the Regional Project to a successful conclusion," Lawrence said. "If you've ever talked to Steve, you can see why. He has great people skills, he is highly motivated, and he knows the county water situa-

tion as well as anyone."

Lawrence also said that Potter and Calcagno "saw no conflict issues because Collins' work would further the interests of the county water board and this was confirmed by advice from county counsel."

He also cited a yet-unreleased opinion from a Sacramento law firm about Collins. Though Lawrence said county counsel Charles McKee has the document, McKee was out of the office this week and did not respond to an email message from The Pine Cone Thursday requesting the report.

"We expect to obtain a copy of that and other documentary evidence through discovery that will further confirm Steve's account," Lawrence said.

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# Early morning basement fire badly damages P.G. home

By MARY SCHLEY

A FIRE gutted an empty Pacific Grove Victorian early Wednesday morning, and had it not been for the aggressive firefighting that quickly quelled the flames, the whole block could have gone up in smoke, according to Monterey Fire Assistant Chief Stew Ross.

The blaze began in the basement, Ross said, and by the time crews arrived shortly after receiving a 911 call from a neighbor at 3:24 a.m. July 27, the flames were already working their way toward the attic.

They burned quickly because the old house had "balloon frame construction," meaning there were no barriers between the walls and floors to slow the fire's spread.

"One engine crew went right to the basement and started knocking it down," Roth said, while two others searched the floors of

the house to make sure no one was inside, and a fourth crew waited outside in case something happened to one of the firefighters, such as a floor collapsing or the stairs giving way.

Meanwhile, firefighters on the ladder truck cut holes in the roof to ventilate the smoke and gases rapidly rising in the home.

A total of 10 engines, two ladder trucks, one support vehicle for refilling air tanks, three chief officers, two investigators, one ambulance and two police officers responded. Firefighters from Monterey, Presidio of Monterey, Pebble Beach, Cypress, Monterey County Regional, Monterey Airport and Seaside fire departments worked together to quickly stop the blaze before it completely destroyed the house and spread to neighboring homes.

"If you don't get those kinds of resources on it, you could have lost the whole block,"

Roth said. "This is like precision firefighting."

The effort garnered the praise of Monterey Fire Chief Andrew Miller.

"As your fire chief and on behalf of those we serve, I want to personally express my sincere appreciation and admiration for all of you that were engaged in combat operations, and/or support functions at the 305 Cypress fire in Pacific Grove on July 27," he wrote in an email addressed to his staff. "This was a significantly challenging and dangerous incident with an amazing job done by all."

He cheered the fire's containment to the single house and the fact no one was injured.

"This is most certainly another outstanding example of 'exceeding the expectations of those we serve' and a testament to the value of our organizational commitment to training, and your personal dedication and perseverance!" he concluded.

The cause of the fire has yet to be determined, since the house was not structurally sound and required shoring up before anyone could enter to investigate.



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Flames and smoke billow from holes cut in the roof of a Victorian early Wednesday morning (top), while the charred remains of the basement show the fire's origin.

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# Editorial

## How to end the intransigence

THE PARTISANSHIP in Washington today over the federal budget deficit may not be as bad as it was during the Civil War or the Whiskey Rebellion. It may not even be as bad as during the McCarthy era or the Vietnam War. Still, the level of animosity between Democrats and Republicans — and the degree to which members of both parties are entrenched in their positions — is worrying. It's also worth asking: What can be done about it? Amid all the calls for compromise and negotiation, the question is, How can a spirit that fosters cooperative effort in Washington be achieved?

During the endless posturing over the debt ceiling, many Americans have completely lost patience with their elected officials and can hardly be blamed for wishing that politicians would quit lying to them or just go away. Turning on the TV news lately — especially the endlessly repetitive cable news channels — has actually been hard to bear.

But take heart. This editorial recommends a solution which doesn't require you to pay any attention to whether the debt ceiling should be raised.

Instead, think for a moment about other hot-button issues of the day, whether environmental protection, illegal immigration, taxes, unions, capital punishment or whatever. Out there in the world are interest groups obsessed with their pet causes, and which are constantly monitoring the legislative process in Washington.

One of the things these groups do is continually assign grades or scores to members of Congress to show how they conform to the group's various positions. In most cases, a score of 100 percent means "always agrees with our positions," and zero means "never agrees."

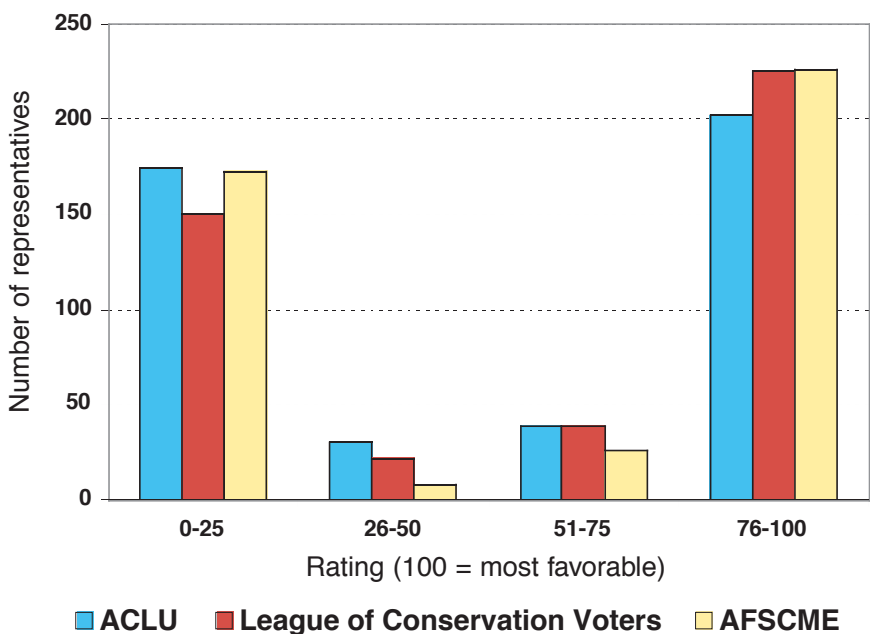
And what's amazing about these scores is that, no matter the interest group, most members of Congress score very high or very low. Hardly anybody shows up in the middle.

Charted below are the scores for the 111th Congress, which lasted from 2009 to 2010, for every member of the House of Representatives from three particularly passionate groups: the American Civil Liberties Union, the League of Conservation Voters and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

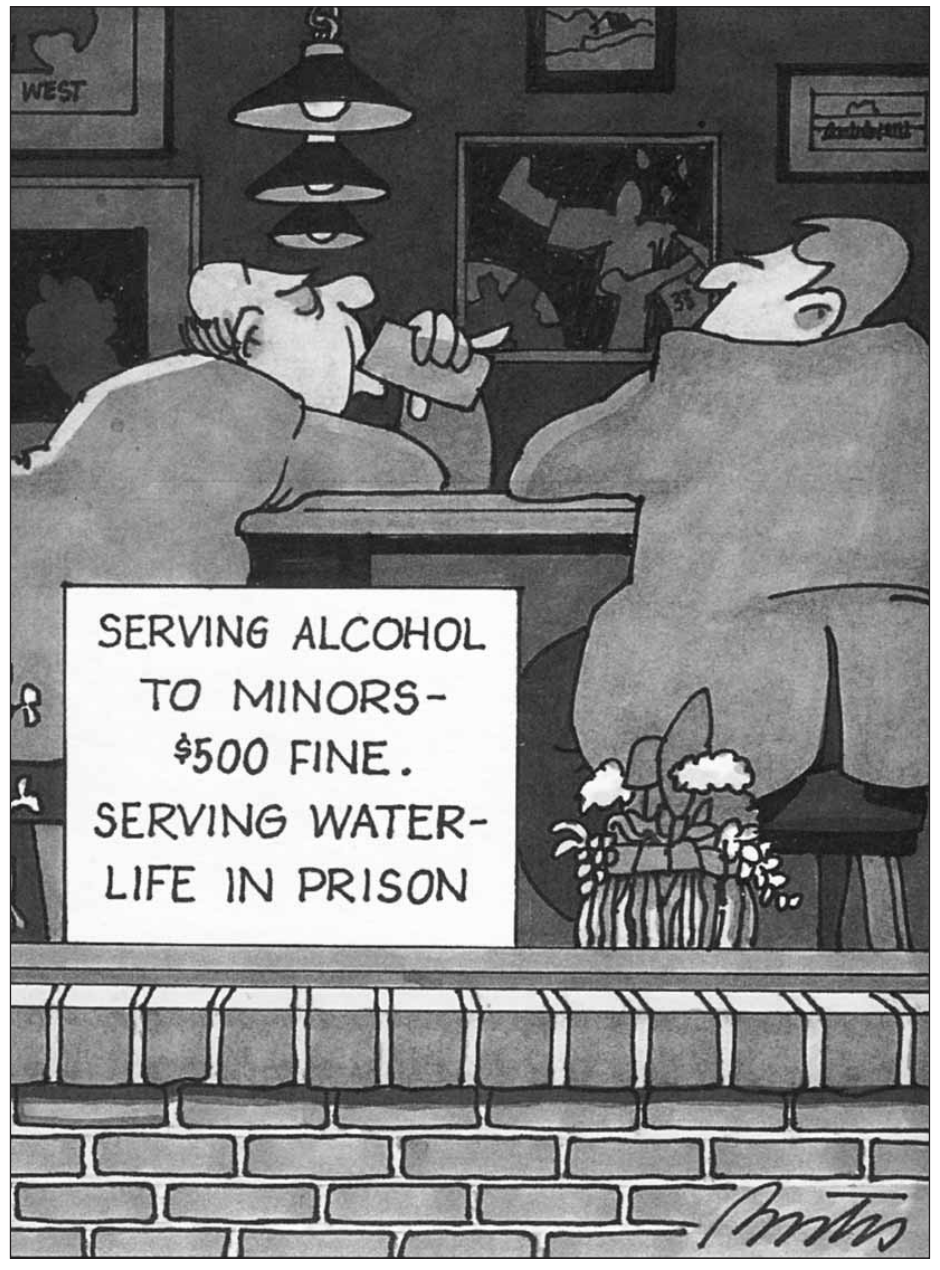
As you can see, about 90 percent of the members of Congress received a score of 75 or higher, or 25 or lower, from these groups. A very large number of members of Congress received "perfect" scores of zero or 100 from all three groups. And with most members of Congress belonging to one of two diametrically opposed camps, it's no wonder Washington has a great deal of difficulty coming up with commonsense solutions to our nation's problems. In fact, it seems obvious that many elected officials do not even try to think for themselves. Instead, they do whatever their party tells them to.

So next time you're asked to reelect your congressman or one of your senators, go online to find out whether he's been rated close to either zero or 100 by groups such as the ACLU. If he has, get rid of him.

How key interest groups rated the 111th Congress



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### Take pity, please

Dear Editor:

If the fine and fees for having one's dog off-leash at Carmel River State Beach are \$435, then pray tell what is the fine at Garrapata State Park for sunbathing au naturel? It should be pointed out that before Garrapata Beach became a state beach, it was a popular place where the locals in particular could be deshabbillés in a "live and let live" fashion. Given our current economic standstill, has any consideration been given to the possibility that these bathers may be unemployed and have very limited funds with which to attire themselves?

John Wm. Schiffeler  
Carmel

### Bird-friendly, too

Dear Editor,

The time is overdue to expand Carmel's

international reputation as a dog-friendly city into that of a bird-friendly city as well. Specifically I am referring to those gentle, graceful and forgotten original residents, our wild shore and inland birds. It wasn't that many years ago when one could walk along the water's edge of the main beach and Carmel River Beach in Carmel and see spectacular flocks of our native shore birds — Western sandpipers, sanderlings, black and ruddy turnstones and Heermann gulls and Western gulls canvassing for food at the water's edge.

Today they are scarcely seen, frightened away by the increasing numbers of free running dogs on the beach. We seem to have forgotten that long before domesticated animals arrived, our beaches were and are important stopover points for migrating waterbirds and shorebirds following the Pacific Coast flyway. Seabirds, such as gulls and pelicans, also come to the lagoon at the River Beach to drink freshwater and roost for the night, yet here one too often sees them chased into flight by free running dogs. This is particularly distressing since dogs are expressly not allowed off leash at the River Beach — yet dogs and their owners violate this daily.

Even in the Mission Trail area, where we own our home, off-leash dogs have terrified the once plentiful coveys of California quail, forcing these beautiful ground nesting birds, our state bird, to flee the canyon where once the distinctive call of the male lookout greeted walkers treading softly down the dirt paths.

It's time to speak up and take action for our birds with the same courtesy that has

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# Council to consider charging for fire response to medical emergencies

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WHEN A fire engine responds to a medical emergency in town, the person in need of help should pay for it, according to a proposal slated for discussion by the Carmel City Council at its Aug. 2 meeting.

A potential fire department emergency medical service fee was raised during budget discussions in June, and interim city administrator John Goss suggested the city charge \$250 when the fire engine goes to a medical call.

"This fee would allow the city to obtain reimbursement for fire department EMS calls from insurance companies, government health programs and individuals," he wrote. "This fee would help cover the costs of fire department EMS calls. At a fee of \$250 per call, which is the low end of the range of this fee collected in other California cities, it is estimated that the city would obtain an estimated \$42,640 in annual revenue to support fire department emergency med-

ical services."

Also set for discussion at Tuesday's meeting are two appeals and back pay owed to city attorney Don Freeman. The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. in city hall on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue.

The meeting will also be broadcast live online and can be accessed via the city's website.

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# NOAA

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which routinely tells coastal homeowners what color they can paint their houses and even what they can plant in their yards. For example, the coastal commission waged a 10-year battle in court to compel a homeowner on 17 Mile Drive to remove a mini-golf course from his front yard and replace it with native plants. Pasquier said the lights are an eyesore and he plans to join city officials in addressing coastal commissioners at the Watsonville meeting.

"They could have put those light poles up against the building, not right in the middle of the parking lot," Pasquier said.

And while the commission says the solar LED lights will "reduce the footprint and intensity of night-time lighting" compared to the old lighting, which had been installed on the building, Pasquier said it's not night light pollution he's concerned with.

"We have to look at the lights during the

day," Pasquier said. "They're so ugly ... it looks like they have created a landing spot for flying saucers."

Besides speaking to several coastal commission staff members, Pasquier also tried to contact U.S. Rep. Sam Farr, since he introduced legislation that resulted in a federal transfer of 66 acres of land to Pacific Grove — including the Point Pinos Lighthouse property adjacent to the NOAA facility, which lies on four acres owned by the federal government.

"He is the guy who put this transfer of U.S. Coast Guard property back to the city and made a big deal how the land is supposed to be protected and rehabilitated back to its original state," Pasquier said.

Pasquier said he's contacted Farr numerous times but said he never heard back from the congressman or his staff.

### Differing opinions

Delaplaine's decision seems to be at odds with an earlier opinion from Watson, who in an April 30, 2010, email to a P.G. resident

said he recommended the commission find the lights to be "inconsistent" with the resource protection provisions of the city's land use plan and the Coastal Act. He said he believed there were less intrusive alternatives with fewer impacts on the environment.

Though he approved the lamps, Delaplaine also said the Asilomar Dunes area is an area the coastal commission has "consistently interpreted the Coastal Act and

the Pacific Grove Land Use Plan" to provide maximum protection of environmentally sensitive habitat and scenic public views "including but not limited to strict limitations on structural height, fencing and night-time lighting."

The Aug. 12 coastal commission meeting in Watsonville begins at 9 a.m. The agenda and staff reports can be found at [www.coastal.ca.gov](http://www.coastal.ca.gov).

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long been extended to dogs in Carmel. The Carmel Dog Ordinance has as its central goal "To provide (for) the health and welfare of all animals" yet this is rapidly becoming just two — dogs and their owners. We need to designate the Northern third of the main beach as a shorebird protected area, off limits to dogs. Similarly better signage and enforcement are needed to be sure people respect the need to keep dogs on leash while wading through the Mission Trail and also to keep all dogs at the River Beach on leashes and away from the bird sanctuary.

**Janice Ross,**

*Carmel Advocacy Coordinator for the Monterey Audubon Society*

'Taking jobs from Americans'

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on your July 8 editorial,

"Borderline sanity." It is only reasonable for us to enforce our laws. It is irrational to allow our immigration laws to be openly flaunted.

Illegal immigrants take jobs from Americans, and cost us billions of dollars each year for medical care, education and prisons. We will soon become a minority in many areas of our own country. While most Mexicans are honest and hardworking, they should be working hard to improve their own country. I would add that it would be irrational, since they knowingly committed a federal crime, to grant them citizenship. Many deserving people wait for years in line to become citizens. With such high unemployment and on the verge of bankruptcy, we cannot absorb another country's poor.

Illegal immigrants must go to the end of the line. It is ironic that Mexico's borders are closed very tightly to illegals

**Judy Kenyon**

## Peggie L. Hubert

1916 ~ 2011

Carmel - Born in San Francisco to Claude and Frieda Littlepage, Peggie grew up in San Mateo and returned to San Francisco in 1936.



At the beginning of WWII, she joined the Army Red Cross and was sent to Seward, Alaska, where she met her future husband, Capt. John R. Hubert, MD. After the war, they returned to Michigan, where her husband had a surgical practice.

In 1989, Peggie returned to Carmel where she volunteered as a Docent at Point Lobos and was active with the Carmel by-the-Sea Garden Club,

Casa Abrego, and Meals on Wheels.

Peggie is survived by her four children, Diane (Sam) Greenawalt of Bloomfield Hills, MI, Karen (Paul) Kriz of Carlsbad, CA, Chris Hubert of Carmel, CA, and Kurt Hubert of Cardiff, CA; grandsons, Scott (Melissa) Kriz and Andy (Kim) Kriz and her great-granddaughter, Anna. She is also survived by her sister, Nancy John of Carmel; her niece, Tina (Chris) Grippi and children, Joanna and Danielle and her nephew, Steve (Lisa) John and children, Alexa and Kyle.

At Peggie's request, no services will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the SPCA for Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942.

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## Stella I. Biason

May 26, 1907 – July 11, 2011

Carmel - Born to immigrant workers, Giuseppe & Carolina Scarton, In Wilfrath, Germany on May 26, 1907, they were repatriated back to Belluno, Italy at the start of WWI. Stella was raised in the small mountain



village of Villa de Villa, married and had a son (Sergio) and a daughter (Eliza) at an early age (21,) widowed and lost her son to rheumatic fever shortly thereafter. She and her daughter moved to Florence, Italy where she had her own fine lace store for several years. Her older sister Lena, convinced her to come to America and she and her then 9 year old daughter came to Detroit, Michigan in 1930. In 1936 she met and

married Giuseppe (Joe) Biason, a stone mason, and were wed in 1938 and had a son (John) in 1940. At Stella's insistence they started buying and remodeling houses in Detroit and eventually developed several small (10-12) housing tracts in the Detroit suburbs and retired in 1960. While visiting their son John who was stationed in the Navy at Port Hueneme, California they drove up the coast and discovered Carmel, where they lived out the remainder of their lives, believing they had finally found paradise. Joe passed away in May of 1992 at the age of 96 and Stella finally settled for the past 5 years at Agape of Carmel where she was considered the matriarch by her fellow residents as well as the staff. She and Joe outlived all of their parents, siblings, spouse, all but one of their children.

They are survived by son John of Carmel, grandchildren Elisa, Chris, Angela (Justin,) great grandson Hudson, born in April of 2011 to Stella's delight and granddaughter Leslie (Steve) of Maine, and their nine children Peter, John, Joanne, Steve, Leah, Grace, Emma, Noah and eldest Caroline (Pat) and great-great-granddaughter Stella.



How blessed Stella was and what a wonderful journey. The family would like to thank the staff at Agape of Carmel for the tender and loving care they provided for Stella in her last year. She was truly blessed and loved – what a great testimonial and what a perfect ending to an exciting journey.

God bless Stella.

Funeral Mass will be held Wednesday, August 3rd; 10 am at Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel, CA.

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# Cal Am sues water district over user fee

By KELLY NIX

A USER fee that had been tacked onto the monthly bills of the Monterey Peninsula's roughly 40,000 water customers is at the center of a lawsuit filed by California American Water.

Cal Am filed a lawsuit against the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District July 21 over a resolution the water district's board of directors passed in May requiring the water company to collect a surcharge from customers.

Cal Am's suit contends the district doesn't have authority to order the water company to collect the fees, which amount to about \$3 million and are used by the water district to perform mitigation work in the Carmel River and other projects.

However, water customers haven't been paying the 8.325 percent fee since 2009, when a judge ordered Cal Am to find another way to fund the mitigation measures. Since then, Cal Am has paid the water district \$130,000 per month or about \$1.5 million per year to compensate for the lost surcharge. In December 2010, a judge with the California Public Utilities Commission rejected an application by Cal Am to collect the fee.

Cal Am, which contends the resolution conflicts with the CPUC's decision, wants a judge to set aside the resolution and have it declared invalid.

"To comply in full with the resolution," according to the lawsuit, California American Water would have to violate [the CPUC decision] and collect the disallowed fee from its ratepayers."

# SENTENCING FOR DRIVERS IN BIG SUR FATAL DUI

By MARY SCHLEY

ONE MAN was sentenced to probation Wednesday and the other is set to be sent to prison Friday, bringing an end to a case that has drawn out for almost three years.

Christopher Tindall and Mark Hudson pleaded guilty last month to driving drunk in the accident that killed 17-year-old Rachel Wiesjahn on Highway 1 in Big Sur in August 2008. At a hearing Wednesday, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Terrance Duncan sentenced Tindall to three years of probation, which he plans to serve in Arizona, where his mother lives, according to prosecutor Doug Matheson. He also received credit for serving 357 days in jail.

Hudson's sentencing, however, was delayed until July 29 due to a dispute over how much credit he would receive. Since his attorney, Larry Biegel, wasn't there to discuss it, the judge put off the sentencing until Friday, which is also his last day on the bench.

Wiesjahn's dad, Judd, and a friend of hers talked about the impact her death had on them.

Matheson recounted Judd Wiesjahn's comments. "He said there's too much drinking down in the bars in Big Sur — they load these peo-

ple up and let them drink and drink and drink, and then shoot them out like bullets," he said.

Wiesjahn also talked about how difficult it had been to tell his 11-year-old daughter her sister was dead, but he said he would forgive Hudson if he gave up drinking.

Hudson apologized to the family, Matheson said. "And I felt it was a sincere apology, because he's known that family for so long, and I think he really felt bad."

Tindall didn't speak, but his defense attorney, Frank Dice, said the experience had awakened him.

"He's made a lot of changes in his life and is going to use this as a stepping stone to turn things around," Matheson said. Dice told the judge and the family.



Rachel Wiesjahn



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**801 Lighthouse Avenue — \$850,000**  
Desiree Crusade to Robert Harris and Marla Young  
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**809 Ocean View Boulevard — \$1,600,000**  
Barbara Hornady to Brendan and Karen Harley  
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24305 San Juan Road, Carmel — \$830,000

Brian and Joan Cochran to Baiba and Thomas McGibben  
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**3162 Bird Rock Road — \$750,000**

Won Pyung Hong and Eun Bok Kim to Jeffrey Kaiser  
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Aurora Loan Services to William Wessel  
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**1809 Soto Street — \$337,000**  
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**Camino Real, 3 SE of 8th Avenue — \$1,394,326**  
(unpaid debt \$1,397,856)  
Recontrust Company to US Bank  
APN: 010-263-015

### Carmel Valley

**136 Hacienda Carmel — \$189,000 (debt \$244,678)**  
Recontrust Company to Bank of New York  
APN: 015-342-022

### Highway 68

**154 San Benancio Road — \$230,100 (debt \$1,101,694)**  
PLM Lender Services to City of Salinas Deferred Compensation Plan  
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**16091 Balfour Lane — \$386,551 (debt \$693,459)**  
Cal Western Reconveyance Corp to Ouita Martin and Thomas Johns  
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Aztec Foreclosure Corporation to Deutsche Bank  
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**Pebble Beach**

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**(debt \$638,584)**

Meridian Foreclosure Service to Deutsche Bank  
APN: 008-102-015

Compiled from official county records.

**POLICE LOG**

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and advise her that police have her purse.

**Pacific Grove:** Unknown party scratched vehicle with sharp object. No suspect.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident was going through her deceased roommate's belongings and found a .22-caliber Beretta pistol. The resident asked that police take possession of the firearm as she had no use for it. The item was placed into CLETS by PGPD records. It was then photographed and placed into evidence for destruction.

**Carmel Valley:** Anonymous person reported possible child neglect.

**Pacific Grove:** Person found two set of keys and turned them in for safekeeping.

**THURSDAY, JULY 14**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Eighth Avenue for registration more than six months expired.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine dispatched to Carmel High School for an alarm activation due to steam cleaning of the girls'

locker room. Engine staged at 1115 hours until released/returning at 1129 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine dispatched to a residence on Guadalupe Street for a lift assist of a female in her 80s who was uninjured and needed help to a chair.

**Pacific Grove:** Contacted missing person at Country Club Gate and checked welfare.

**Carmel Valley:** male reported ex-girlfriend stole his phone back in December and is now seeking charges be filed against her for the theft.

**Big Sur:** Person became ill after consuming food she obtained from another person. She was concerned the food had been tainted. She was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

**Carmel area:** San Lucas Road resident reported her neighbor trespassed on her property.

**FRIDAY, JULY 15**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** San Antonio Avenue resident reported the property owner to the north had workers cut an ivy hedge that was on his property. He had a survey to show where exactly his property line was and wanted the incident documented. Information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unknown vehicle hit another car and fled the scene. Later victim found other party, and they exchanged information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Accident on Dolores Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man reported the loss of his wallet.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Injured pigeon on San Carlos Street picked up by wildlife center.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen found a loose dog on Carpenter Street and brought it to the police department. The dog owner was advised.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person found a dog at large running on Ocean Avenue toward the

beach. Dog was brought to the station for safekeeping. Shortly after, the owner of the dog contacted the P.D., and the dog was return to its rightful owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** CPD units were called to a verbal argument at a hotel at San Carlos and Fourth where one of the female subjects had destroyed a bedroom door frame. The hotel management wished prosecution. The 28-year-old female subject resisted arrest and was combative but was taken into custody and later transported to county jail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine dispatched to Carmel Plaza for a possible refrigeration leak, according to Carmel Plaza operations manager (possibly a Freon leak). Crews detected a slight, sweet odor, and were advised the store manager was experiencing a headache at this time. Store personnel stated this exact same thing happened exactly one week ago, as soon as the HVAC system was activated.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine dispatched to San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh for a cooking fire, confined to a frying pan which was left on the cook top and extinguished by the hood system in the tavern, which was unoccupied at the time. Tavern owner and Monterey County Health advised, alarm system silenced, and met with tavern owner regarding servicing of the system.

**Pacific Grove:** Driver stopped on Ocean View Boulevard for no plate lights. Driver found to be unlicensed and cited. Vehicle left

legally parked at scene until licensed friend arrived and drove car away.

**Pacific Grove:** Driver fell asleep and collided with an object on Grove Acre.

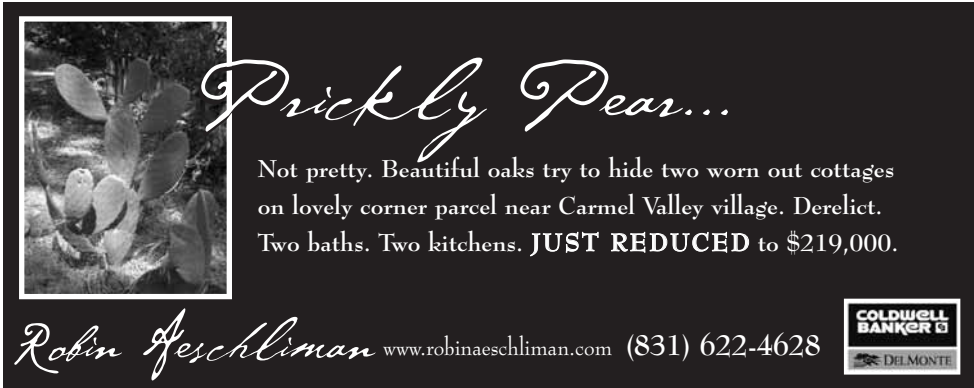
**Pacific Grove:** Subject contacted PGPD concerned her ex-boyfriend would seek a restraining order and have it presented at her mother's work to humiliate the female and her mother. Advised that it would be documented here in P.G., and subject was recommended to contact the ex's nearest municipality to advise that she does not work with her mother if a restraining order is indeed sought.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident passed away overnight. No suspicious circumstances.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject reported he was riding his bicycle eastbound on the bike trail. Announced "Bike to the rear," as he approached a group standing in his lane of travel. As he attempted to ride around the group, an 11-year-old girl ran into his path. He struck victim's arm with his bike, and he fell off of the left side of the bike. He received scrapes along the left side of his body and forehead. The pedestrian was not injured, and she gave the same account of the incident as the cyclist. She said she became confused. Her mother was also present. The subject was treated by fire personnel on scene and elected not to go to the hospital via ambulance.

**Pacific Grove:** Person came into the station

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# LOG

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to report an injury accident on Lighthouse Avenue.

**Carmel Valley:** Resident reported the solar panel was taken from a gate on his property. Loss estimated at \$700. No suspect information.

**Carmel area:** At Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, vehicle was stopped for several code violations. Burglary tools were located in the vehicle and the driver was under the influence of a controlled substance. Suspect was arrested and transported to the Monterey County Jail.

**Pebble Beach:** Indian Village resident stated he was being harassed by a person serving him with civil papers.

## SATURDAY, JULY 16

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic accident on Ocean Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male was southbound on Junipero Avenue and grabbed the front brake on his bike, causing him to go over the handlebars. Subject sustained minor injuries and was transported to CHOMP.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject fell in the crosswalk and refused transport to CHOMP by ambulance.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Responded to a report of a dog on a roof of a business. The dog was unable to get off of the roof on its own. Officer assisted the owner, who was standing by, and was able to lead the dog off the roof and return it to the owner with a warning.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 70-year-old male was arrested for violating a restraining order.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person reported a patron left behind a wallet. The wallet was turned over to the P.D. for safekeeping. Owner walked into the P.D. to claim the said property, and the property was return to its rightful owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine dispatched to a residence on Lobos at First for smoke detector assistance for a detector with low battery (chirping noise). Arrived on scene to find a female needing assistance with changing a battery to her bedroom smoke detector. She also described feeling the bedroom wall where the smoke detector was and thinking it was too hot.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance dispatched San Carlos and Seventh. Fire engine arrived on scene to find a female in her 50s experiencing pain to her right hand and arm after tripping in a pothole in the crosswalk. Advised patient to see a doctor immediately for an X-ray to her injured arm.

Provided first aid and checked for injuries; splinted arm and hand. Patient refused any other treatment and transport. The patient and her husband both complained continuously about the pothole in the crosswalk.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine dispatched to Santa Fe for a female in her 50s experiencing diarrhea for the past two weeks. The patient activated 911 after a taxi company refused to transport her to CHOMP after she stated she was having a medical emergency. Although she was willing to walk out to the street to enter a taxi, the patient complained later she was upset the AMR ambulance crew made her walk to the gurney which was placed outside of her front door.

**Pacific Grove:** Deer was struck by a vehicle and left at an intersection on Lighthouse Avenue. Pedestrians then moved the injured deer to the side of the road. Upon arrival, the deer had both front legs broken and major injury to its head. Attempted to contact SPCA but advised their arrival would be extended. Officer then humanely dispatched the deer with a service pistol.

**Pacific Grove:** Intoxicated male knocked on the woman's door on Forest Avenue. She answered door and intoxicated male forced his way into her residence. She wrestled with male and pushed him back out of the apartment. Intoxicated male left the scene and was not located.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle struck another vehicle after failing to stop for a red light.

**Pacific Grove:** Unknown person called stating he was her grandson, in Canada and in jail. Resident stated that her "grandson" needed \$990 in order for bail. Resident, not believing her grandson was in Canada, called his cell phone, only to discover her grandson was eating breakfast in Merced. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident came to the station to advise his son has been increasingly 5150 lately due to lack of sleep and the medication not working. Son is larger and may be perceived as physically intimidating. Son has had a few recent contacts with PGPD but wanted to advise he is not violent but is in need of further psychiatric assistance. Advised that son was likely not placed on 5150 hold in priors because officers felt parameters were not met for placement.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident came to the station to drop off his father's unused shotgun shells for destruction. Items were placed in evidence for destruction.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle struck the rear end of a parked vehicle on Sunset Drive.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject stole purse from a shopping cart inside Safeway. Purse later returned to owner. Cash and iPhone missing.

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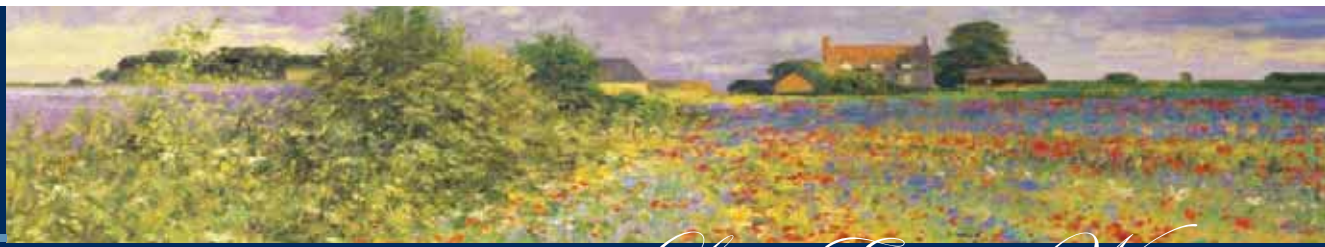
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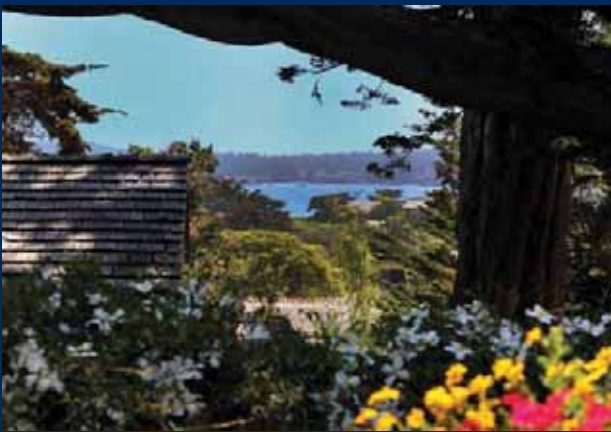
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**\$3,495,000 3bd 3ba** **Fr 2-4**  
 38324 Highway 1 Big Sur  
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**CARMEL**

**\$419,000 2bd 2ba** **Su 1-3**  
 4000 RIO RD #43 Carmel  
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**\$419,000 2bd 2ba** **Sa 1-4**  
 218 Hacienda Carmel Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020

**\$498,000 2bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-4**  
 3850 Rio Rd. #27 Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-0160

**\$525,000 3bd 2ba** **Su 2-4**  
 26456 RIVERSIDE WY Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**\$699,000 1bd 1ba** **Sa Su 1-4**  
 JUNIPERO & 4th NW CORNER #3 Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$799,000 3bd 2ba** **Sa 1-3**  
 24741 Santa Rita Carmel  
 Mid Coast Investments 238-1893

**\$799,900 3bd 2ba** **Su 1-4**  
 25870 Via Carmelita Carmel  
 John Saar Properties 210-5842

**\$825,000 2bd 2ba** **Sa 1-3**  
 JUNIPERO 2 NE of 3rd AV Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**\$899,000 2bd 2ba** **Sa Su 1-4**  
 JUNIPERO & 4TH NW CORNER #8 Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$919,000 2bd 2.5ba** **Sa 2-4**  
 25287 Hatton Road Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$995,000 3bd 3ba** **Sa 12-3**  
 26306 MONTE VERDE ST Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223



**\$995,000 4bd 3.5ba** **Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**  
 25388 Highway 1 Carmel  
 John Saar Properties 622-7227

**\$1,059,000 2bd 2ba** **Fr 11-2**  
 24620 Lower Trail Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$1,075,000 3bd 2ba** **Su 1-4**  
 SANTA RITA 3 SW OF 1ST Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**\$1,075,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Su 12-2**  
 2 NE Monterey & 1st Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 596-9726

**\$1,150,000 3bd 2ba** **Sa Su 2:30-4:30**  
 2946 Santa Lucia Street Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$1,175,000 3bd 4ba** **Su 10-1**  
 26255 Atherton Drive Carmel  
 Keller Williams Realty 594-4752

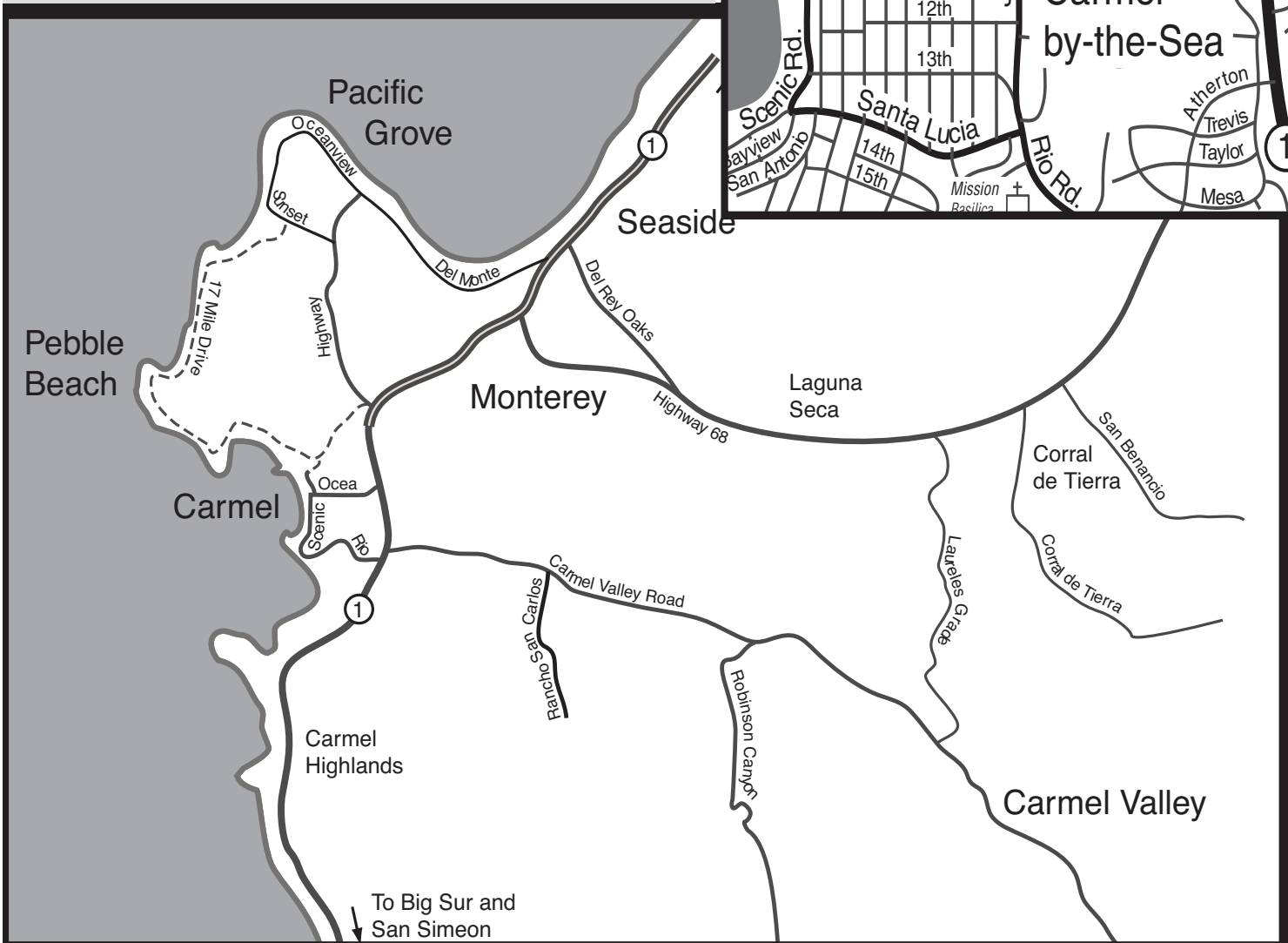
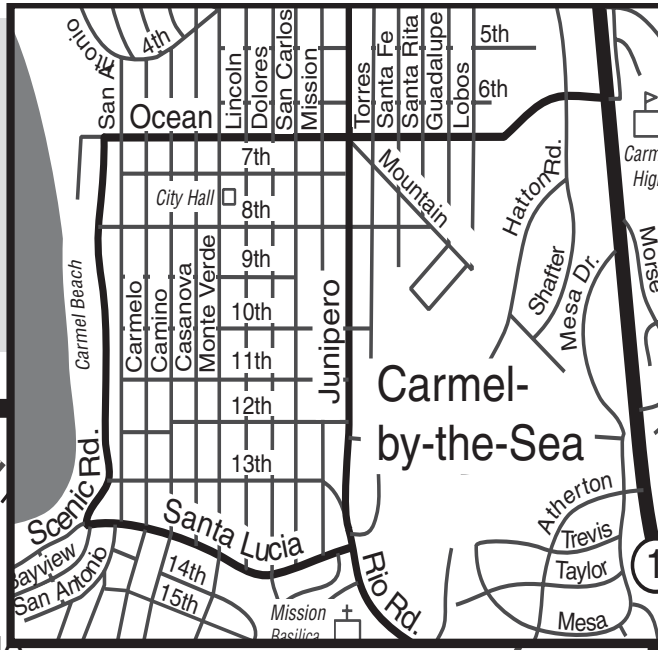
**\$1,175,000 4bd 3ba** **Sa 12-4 Su 11-3**  
 23800 Fairfield Place Carmel  
 Keller Williams Realty 682-0126

**\$1,195,000 4bd 3ba** **Sa Su 1-3**  
 TORRES AND 5TH NE CORNER ST Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223

**\$1,195,000 4bd 3ba** **Sa Su 1-3**  
 4265 TOLANDO TRAIL Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$1,250,000 3bd 3ba** **Sa 2-4**  
 3533 Lazarro Dr. Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-7256

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**\$1,395,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Su 2-4**  
 Lincoln 2NW of 8th Carmel  
 Carmel Realty 809-1542

**\$1,495,000 3bd 3ba** **Fr 3-5**  
 Santa Fe 6 SW of 8th Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$1,588,000 2bd 2ba** **Su 11-1**  
 5 SE Carmelo 12th Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1868

**\$1,595,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-4**  
 Guadalupe 3 NW of 6th Ave Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838

**\$2,190,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 2-4**  
 MONTE VERDE 5SW OF 12Th ST Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$2,195,000 3bd 3ba** **Fr 1-4**  
 Camino Real, 8 NE 4th Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$2,195,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-3 Su 1-4**  
 Casanova 3 NW of 9th Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$2,450,000 5bd 4+2half baths** **Su 1:30-3:30**  
 3513 Greenfield Place Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$2,485,000 4bd 4ba** **Su 2-4**  
 2927 Hillcrest Circle Carmel  
 Egan & Company 920-2960

**\$3,595,000 4bd 4.5ba** **Sa 12-4 Su 12-4**  
 26290 Valley View Avenue Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$4,200,000 4bd 4ba** **Sa 1-4**  
 Camino Real 7 NW of Ocean Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1169

**\$4,200,000 4bd 4ba** **Su 1-4**  
 Camino Real 7 NW of Ocean Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1169

**\$4,695,000 4bd 3.5ba** **Sa 2-4**  
 2360 Bay View Avenue Carmel  
 Carmel Realty Co. 236-2268

**\$4,695,000 4bd 4ba** **Su 2-4**  
 2337 BAY VIEW AV Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$4,695,000 4bd 5ba** **Su 2-4**  
 LINCOLN 2 NW OFSANTA LUCIA Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$4,900,000 4bd 5.5ba** **Sa 1-4**  
 SAN ANTONIO & 8TH SE CORNER Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$5,450,000 5bd 6ba** **Sa 10-12:30, 2:30-5**  
 2 SW of Ocean on Camino Real Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$5,450,000 5bd 6ba** **Su 10-12:30, 1:30-4:30**  
 2 SW of Ocean on Camino Real Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$5,495,000 5bd 4ba** **Su 2-4**  
 San Antonio 2 NW 11th Carmel  
 Carmel Realty Co. 915-8010



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**\$1,290,000 3bd 2ba** **Su 1-3**  
 MONTE VERDE 3 SW OF 8TH ST Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**\$1,295,000 3bd 2ba** **Sa Su 2-4**  
 9TH AVE 2 SW OF TORRES Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**\$1,325,000 3bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4**  
 SAN CARLOS AND 9TH NW CR Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$1,350,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-3**  
 TORRES 3 SE of 8TH ST Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$1,375,000 2bd 2ba** **Sa 1-4**  
 2655 Walker Avenue Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$1,375,000 2bd 2ba** **Su 12:30-3:30**  
 2655 Walker Avenue Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$1,375,000 3bd 3ba** **Fr 1-4**  
 Santa Lucia at Franciscan Way Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 233-8375

**\$1,375,000 3bd 3ba** **Sa 1-4**  
 Santa Lucia at Franciscan Way Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 233-8375

**\$1,375,000 3bd 3ba** **Su 1-4**  
 Santa Lucia at Franciscan Way Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 233-8375

**\$1,650,000 2bd 3ba** **Sa 2-4**  
 NW Corner Casanova & Fraser Way Carmel  
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**\$1,650,000 2bd 3ba** **Su 1-3**  
 NW Corner Casanova & Fraser Way Carmel  
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**\$1,698,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 2-4**  
 Camino Real 5 SE of 8th Carmel  
 John Saar Properties 905-5158

**\$1,698,500 3bd 2ba** **Sa 11-4 Su 1-4**  
 NW Corner Lincoln & 12th Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$1,700,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Su 1-3**  
 3488 GREENFIELD PL Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**\$1,850,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Sa Su 1-4**  
 0 Carmelo 2 NE of 8th Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Campos Real Estate 818-7607

**\$1,995,000 5bd 4ba** **Sa 12-3**  
 25690 Hatton Road Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$1,995,000 3bd 3ba** **Fr 1-4 Sa Su 11-4**  
 26245 Carmelo Street Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$1,995,000 3bd 2ba** **Sa Su 1-3**  
 MONTE VERDE 3 NE of 13th ST Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222



**\$2,500,000 4bd 3ba** **Sa 1-3**  
 2943 Cuesta Way Carmel  
 John Saar Properties 622-7227

**\$2,595,000 2bd 2ba** **Su 12-3**  
 Carmelo & 12th Carmel  
 Keller Williams Realty 594-4752

**\$2,695,000 3bd 2ba** **Su 1-3**  
 26442 CARMELO ST Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$2,699,000 4bd 3ba** **Su 1-3**  
 26394 CARMELO ST Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$2,750,000 3bd 2ba** **Sa 1:30-3:30**  
 2560 14th Avenue Carmel  
 Carmel Realty Co. 601-5483

**\$2,750,000 3bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4**  
 2 NE TORRES AND 8TH ST Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**\$2,900,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Su 2-4**  
 7 NECamino Real & Ocean Carmel  
 John Saar Properties 236-0814

**\$2,950,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-4**  
 26230 Dolores Street Carmel  
 Keller Williams Realty 915-5585

**\$2,950,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Su 3-5**  
 26230 Dolores Street Carmel  
 Keller Williams Realty 594-4752

**\$2,995,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Su 2-5**  
 2779 15th Avenue Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$3,245,000 3bd 3ba** **Fr 3-5**  
 2417 Bay View Avenue Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$3,245,000 3bd 3ba** **Sa 12-3:30 Su 1-4**  
 2417 Bay View Avenue Carmel  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$3,400,000 4bd 4ba+gstr hse** **Sa 2-4**  
 25185 Randall Way Carmel  
 Carmel Realty Co. 915-8010

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS**

**\$1,225,000 4bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-4**  
 79 Corona Road Carmel Highlands  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$1,399,000 3bd 3ba** **Sa 2-5**  
 29190 Fern Canyon Road Carmel Highlands  
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$2,995,000 4bd 4.5ba** **Sa 1-4**  
 175 Sonoma Lane Carmel Highlands  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152

**\$2,995,000 4bd 4.5ba** **Su 1-4**  
 175 Sonoma Lane Carmel Highlands  
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**\$3,495,000 4bd 3.5ba** **Sa 1-4**  
 194 SAN REMO RD Carmel Highlands  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**CARMEL VALLEY RANCH**



**\$949,000** **Sa 2-4**  
 9601 Buckeye Ct Carmel Valley Ranch  
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## CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

**\$1,095,000** 3bd 2.5ba Sa 2:30-4  
10622 Hillside Lane Carmel Valley Ranch  
Sotheby's Int'l RE 224-3370

## CARMEL VALLEY

**\$179,000** 1bd 1ba Su 1-4  
59 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Valley  
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020

**\$250,000** LOT 10 Ac Plans Sa Su by Appt  
35046 Sky Ranch Road Carmel Valley  
Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572

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

**\$299,000** 1bd 1ba Su 12-2  
83 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley  
Keller Williams Realty 277-4917

**\$390,000** 1bd 2ba Su 1-3  
55 El Potrero Carmel Valley  
Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-7573

**\$415,000** 2bd 2ba Su 1-3:30  
17 Del Mesa Carmel #17 Carmel Valley  
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

**\$539,000** 2bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3  
111 White Oaks Carmel Valley  
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2639

**\$575,000** 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3  
181 DEL MESA CARMEL Carmel Valley  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**\$575,000** 2bd 2ba Su 2-4  
234 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley  
Keller Williams Realty 277-4917

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



**\$595,000** 3bd 2.5ba Su 11-1  
7020 Valley Greens Drive #21 Carmel Valley  
John Saar Properties 622-7227

**\$625,000** 2bd 1ba Sa Su by Appt  
17499 Via Cielo Carmel Valley  
Carmel Realty Co. 236-8571

**\$629,000** 2bd 2ba Sa 1-2:30  
134 White Oaks Carmel Valley  
Sotheby's Int'l RE 224-3370

**\$660,000** 4bd 2ba Su 3-5  
27923 BERWICK DR Carmel Valley  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**\$689,000** 2bd 2ba Sa 2-4 Su 2-4  
77 E. Garzas Road Carmel Valley  
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

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

**\$695,000** 4bd 4ba Su 1-4  
180 CALLE DE LA VENTANA Carmel Valley  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**\$699,000** 3bd 3ba Su 1:30-4  
364 Ridge Way Carmel Valley  
Keller Williams Realty 277-0640

**\$729,000** 4bd 2ba Sa 1-3  
26595 CANADA WY Carmel Valley  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

**\$749,000** 2bd 2ba Su 2-4  
228 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley  
Keller Williams Realty 917-5051

**\$795,000** 3bd 2ba Sa Su by Appt  
14 Asloeado Drive Carmel Valley  
Carmel Realty Co. 402-4108

**\$795,000** 2bd 1ba Sa 12-3  
38300 Buckeye Road Carmel Valley  
Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572

**\$849,000** 3bd 2ba Su 2-4  
8596 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley  
John Saar Properties 905-5158

**\$998,000** 4bd 3.5ba Sa 2-4  
76 E CARMEL VALLEY RD Carmel Valley  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

**\$1,050,000** 4bd 3ba Su 3-5  
9 Middle Canyon Road Carmel Valley  
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**\$1,095,000** 4bd 3ba Sa Su by Appt  
19 El Caminito Rd Carmel Valley  
Carmel Realty Co. 236-8571

**\$1,190,000** 3bd 2ba Sa 12-3  
39127 Tassajara Rd Carmel Valley  
Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572

**\$1,195,000** 4bd 3.5ba Sa Su by Appt  
196 Laurel Drive Carmel Valley  
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**\$1,495,000** 4bd 4.5ba Sa Su by Appt  
15513 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley  
Carmel Realty Co. 236-8571

**\$1,495,000** 4bd 3ba Su 2-4  
27585 LOMA DEL REY Carmel Valley  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223

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# SHERIFF

From page 8RE

MONDAY, JULY 18

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female reported loss of a cellular phone in the commercial district.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A local business reported an attempt by a male adult to use a possible fraudulent and/or counterfeit credit cards to make a large purchase at the business. Several different credit cards were used in an attempt to make the purchase; however, each card was declined with the last card used causing the credit card company to issue a warning of potential fraudulent use. The male subject left the business with the credit cards and was unable to be located by the time the business requested CPD to respond.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance was dispatched to a residence on Oliver Road Code 2 for a suicidal subject.

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