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Beach porta-potties on their way out

By MARY SCHLEY

A PROJECT in the works for a decade — construction of permanent bathrooms on Scenic Road at the south end



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A building tucked into the bluff with a turf roof, showers and bathrooms could replace plastic toilets at the south end of Carmel Beach.

of Carmel Beach — made a big step forward Tuesday night, when the city council voted to spend \$54,000 to complete the design, solicit bids and get construction under way.

Since the mid-1990s, a couple of porta-potties screened by a wooden shed at Scenic Road and Santa Lucia Avenue have been the sole provision for visitors to the popular beach, prompting ongoing complaints to city hall and the chamber of commerce.

In 2001, the porta-potties were burned by vandals, and in 2002, a nearby renter sued the city over the plastic toilets but dropped his complaint because the portables would be in place for only a year while the city worked to develop a permanent, and superior, solution, his lawyer said at the time.

But progress has been slow going since then. In 2009, Carmel architect Rob Carver created preliminary plans and renderings for permanent bathrooms and showers that would be partially sunken, creating minimal view impacts, and could contain machinery for pumping, if necessary, as well as

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Cal Am study: Alternate projects don't cost less

By KELLY NIX

ANYONE HOPING the proposed \$404 million regional desalination project can be replaced with a much thriftier operation, while still meeting the Monterey Peninsula's water needs, might be disappointed after reviewing the estimated price tags of the alternatives.

On Wednesday, California American Water released a study by RBF Consulting with cost estimates of 11 alternative water projects. Seven of the 11 projects analyzed would cost far more than the estimated \$404 million cost of the regional desalination project, which has been heavily criticized by the state's Department of Ratepayer Advocates and others for its cost.

The 21-page analysis was commissioned by Cal Am to offer alternatives to the regional desal project, which is stalled over conflict-of-interest allegations involving a former county water board director. The RBF analysis will be outlined at an Oct. 26 public forum in Monterey.

It found that a project nearly identical to the regional plan would cost about \$47 million each year, including the annualized cost of construction, operation and maintenance, while a desal operation near the Naval Postgraduate School would cost about \$63 million a year, and the much-touted "deepwater desal" plant at Moss Landing would cost about \$58 million per year. A smaller desal plant in Marina would be cheaper — about \$42 million a year — but that wouldn't produce enough water to meet the community's needs without

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Eastwood and Franco bring star power to Art and Film Festival

By CHRIS COUNTS

THIS YEAR'S Carmel Art and Film Festival — which opens Wednesday, Oct. 12 — packs a one-two punch of Hollywood star power.

Director and actor Clint Eastwood and his wife, Dina, are scheduled to attend Friday's premiere of "J. Edgar," his new film about J. Edgar Hoover. Leonardo DiCaprio plays the legendary FBI director.

And actor-director James Franco is scheduled to attend Sunday's presentation of "Sal," which tells the story of actor Sal Mineo. Franco is the director of the film about Mineo, who is best known for co-starring in "Rebel Without a Cause," the film that defined James Dean's career. Franco will field questions from the audience after the screening.

Beginning Thursday, the festival will offer non-stop film screenings at locations throughout Carmel, including Sunset Center, Theater 105 (a second theater at Sunset Center), the Carmel Youth Center (which will host two theaters), All Saints Theater (at All Saints Day School), and even on Carmel Beach. In all, 41 feature-length films and more than 50 short films will be offered.

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Dog runs into person, person files lawsuit

By KELLY NIX

A WOMAN who said a large dog crashed into her while she was taking a leisurely stroll in a Carmel Valley park is suing the pooch's owner and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, according to documents filed in Monterey County Superior Court.

Manette Rogers and her husband, Stephen Rogers, are suing the park district and dog owner Mark Noble for negligence after Noble's yellow Labrador ran into her while she was walking in Garland Ranch Regional Park on June 2, 2011. Rogers claims she was seriously injured in the bizarre incident.

"The dog was possessed of dangerous propensities and was inclined to run free in public areas," according to the

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Opponents say they have 'silver bullet' to stop hospital condos

By CHRIS COUNTS

A DEVELOPER who wants to build 46 condominiums on Valley Way just outside the city limits will ask the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, Oct. 11, to approve a zoning change that would allow the project to move forward to California Coastal Commission.

Opponents, meanwhile, say a flaw in the project's environmental impact report could sink it.

A group of residents has warned that the project will create a traffic jam in their neighborhood and on Highway 1 — and now, neighbors are taking aim at the traffic study portion of its EIR.

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A BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE



PHOTO/COURTESY CALTRANS

A new bridge near Lucia in Big Sur promises to keep a troublesome stretch of Highway 1 open during winter storms. See story page 10A.

\$1.65M Carmel River South Bank Trail opens

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH THE opening this week of the South Bank Trail, the Big Sur Land Trust's vision of creating a network of trails in Carmel and Carmel Valley took a big step forward.

The 1.5-mile trail makes it possible to walk or ride a bike from Rancho San Carlos Road to Palo Corona Regional Park.

The path meanders alongside the Carmel River through a scenic riparian landscape.

The project marks a collaboration between Monterey County and the Big Sur Land Trust. The trail was paid for by taxpayers with Proposition 50 funds. According to Big Sur Land Trust spokeswoman Rachel Saunders, the cost of constructing the trail was \$1.2 million and

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Heading Home

His person believes he could be the centerfold in a designer dog magazine. People stare at him, she says, admiring the gold-and-white coat, the strong head and soft eyes of this special German shepherd, finding him big and bold and beautiful.



She met him through a friend who, moments before moving to New York, discovered that her little mixed-breed mutt had brought the shepherd home. She posted pictures and placed calls, hoping to find his owner. With no luck, the friend showed up with the shepherd, and she promised to find him a good home. Her own.

She had two other dogs at the time, but she couldn't turn him down. She didn't know his

name, so she called him Sam-I-am. She's still not sure why, but it seems to fit. No more than a year old at the time, Sam was primed for a little training, which mostly meant working him into the household with the other dogs, and keeping him home.

Whenever he went missing, she usually found him at the movie theater in Pacific Grove, hanging out in front. Sometimes he would wander into the neighborhood hair salon, but no one would call home because they had high hopes of keeping this gorgeous German shepherd.

Today, Sam accompanies her to work in a Carmel Valley shopping center, where he finds plenty of attention among a community of canines – a Dalmatian, a fox hound and a golden retriever – who also come to work.

After hours, Sam likes to hike the hills of Toro Park, run alongside his dog sitter as she pedals atop her red Schwinn bike, or take a trip to Carmel beach, where he runs the length of the shore with wild abandon. But nowadays, he always comes home.

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City OKs contract for \$300K in road repairs

By MARY SCHLEY

SOME OF the city's most damaged streets will be repaired beginning as early as Oct. 17 after a unanimous decision by the city this week to award a \$292,790 contract for the work to Norcal Contractor of Watsonville.

The job will include replacing several Ocean Avenue crosswalks to make them safer and less ugly, as well as overlaying potholes and other surface damage on Lobos between Second and Fourth avenues, Eighth at Santa Fe, Dolores from Second to Vista, Santa Fe between Second and the northern city limits, Guadalupe between Fifth and Sixth, Fourth between Santa Rita and Santa Fe, and Torres between Second and the northern city limits.

The council budgeted \$297,978 for the project, and bids came in lower than anticipated, according to interim city administrator John Goss. Norcal's winning bid of \$268,585 was followed by Monterey Peninsula Engineering's \$280,120, Don Chapin's \$290,095, Granite Rock/Pavex's \$304,400 and Earthworks' \$321,516.

Because Norcal's bid was lower than anticipated, the city council added an extra project — the repairs on Fourth between Santa Rita and Santa Fe — to the list, bringing the total contract to \$292,790. (The balance between that and the budgeted amount will be used to pay for the parking-lot resurfacing and water-tank installation at Del Mar, which is costing more than expected.)

Tax dollars from the Transportation Agency for Monterey County are funding the four new crosswalks, and construction truck impact fees will cover the road work, which Goss described as "more than a routine street repair project," since it includes overlay of some of the city's most damaged residential roads.

"It is hoped there will be a positive response from the community, since so many projects will be completed at one time," he concluded.

At the Oct. 4 meeting, former councilwoman Barbara Livingston wanted assurance city officials would be monitoring the work.

"I'll be there every day, Barbara," Ross replied.



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The intersection of Eighth Avenue and Santa Fe is badly in need of resurfacing. The city council approved a contract for the work.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Man thwarts brake fluid scam

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.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** An employee of a Dolores Street business reported the theft of merchandise.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen came into the police department with an illegal notice posted in the residential area on Junipero. This was a second notice given to the department. Followup conducted for the person responsible.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen reported suspicious circumstances in which an unknown subject trespassed onto private property on Monte Verde Street and may have been prowling.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine dispatched to a restaurant

- on Junipero Street for an alarm system activation. No fire. Burned food in the upstairs apartment.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine responded to a residence on Scenic for an alarm system activation. No fire — burned food in the kitchen. Alarm silenced and reset by occupant.
- Big Sur:** Approximately two years ago, a man and his friends were camping at Plaskett Creek, and his campsite was raided by thieves. He did not report the crime at the time; however, he was recently contacted by an investigator who informed him they had a possible suspect. He was encouraged to report the incident.
- Carmel area:** Woman reported her debit card number was used without her permission to make six purchases online for a total of \$720. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported an unknown subject took her mailbox, the post it was mounted on and all the mail inside.

- Carmel area:** Person reported finding a cosmetic case on Rio Road with miscellaneous contents and marijuana in it.
- Carmel area:** A male was transported to CHOMP after stating he wished to die.
- Carmel area:** Man stated he and his wife stopped at Palo Colorado Canyon and went down to the beach. When they returned to the vehicle, they noticed the window had been smashed, and the rock was inside the car and his wife's purse had been taken. No suspects.
- Carmel area:** A resident from the State of Kentucky was arrested for driving while intoxicated. A passenger (the husband of driver) was arrested for public intoxication. Their vehicle was towed and stored.
- Pacific Grove:** During a welfare check on Ransford Avenue, tenant reported that she did not currently have running water in

- her residence. She reported that she was either bringing in bottled water or obtaining water from nearby family members. Tenant lives with her three young children.
- Pacific Grove:** On Syida Drive, subject threatened to kill himself by cutting his throat with a knife. Subject was transported to Chomp and placed on a 72 hour mental health hold.
- Pacific Grove:** On Lincoln Avenue, woman reported that her television was taken from her residence. No suspect information.
- Pacific Grove:** On Arkwright Court, officer responded to a report of a male entering the window of an apartment. Officer noted movement inside the apartment. Subject initially refused to exit, but was arrested upon exiting after approximately 1 hour.
- Pacific Grove:** Officers responded to a Doctor's office in Monterey who reported a possible case of domestic abuse. Suspect was taken into custody and released on bond.
- Pacific Grove:** License plate found on Laurel and 12th. Pacific Grove: On Lighthouse Avenue, a man said that when he pulled his car into his complex and parked, a young white male approached him and said he had been following him because his car was leaking brake fluid. The male offered to fix the problem and instructed the man to get back into his car and press the brakes, which he did. The male spent a few minutes at the back of the vehicle and then wiped up liquid from the floor. Man said the fluid appeared to be water. The male then wanted to charge him \$250, which the man refused to pay. When he began asking questions, the male got into his white van and left.
- Pacific Grove:** On 12th Street, woman stated that she recently moved out of a residence she shared with a roommate, and left her cat behind while in an interim residence that did not allow animals. She stated she has tried to get her cat back but the former roommate will not give it to her. She also stated she pur-

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Thieves target neighboring homes in daytime break-ins

By MARY SCHLEY

BURGLARS RANSACKED two houses right next door to each other on Vista near San Carlos Friday, stealing electronics and jewelry before escaping. But they left some evidence behind that could help Carmel Police detective Rachelle Lightfoot track them down.

The evening of Sept. 30, a worker at one of the houses called CPD to report the break-in. Someone had smashed a window in a door, reached through and used the handle to open it.

Lightfoot wouldn't say exactly what was used to break the glass but said it could help her track down the culprit.

"We found the object," she said. "I don't want to say what it was, because we have persons of interest that we need to talk to."

While officers were investigating the first break-in, a neighbor who had just returned home discovered burglars had been in her house, as well.

"They heard a scream and went to the house next door," Lightfoot said.

The shocked woman asked the police to make sure no one was still inside — which there wasn't. Police discovered everything inside had been thrown about as the thieves apparently searched for items worth stealing.

While the first home police checked was only missing a television, a remote and a cable box, the neighbor's house

was thoroughly pilfered.

"There was a whole bunch of things taken," Lightfoot said, including laptop computers, jewelry, iPods and purses. Officers found no signs of forced entry.

The break-ins occurred Sept. 30 during work hours. The occupants had left in the morning before 8 and had returned after 4:30 p.m.

"We are assuming it was done by the same people," she said.

Lightfoot is pursuing leads and hopes the evidence left at the scene will produce viable suspects in the case.

"We need to run it by the lab, and we have an idea of who it might be, so we have to check the evidence against the interviews and see what happens," she said.

Smoke but no fire at Peppers

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MALFUNCTIONING BURNERS on the boiler in the basement of Peppers Mexican restaurant in Pacific Grove filled the building with smoke Monday morning but did not cause any damage, according to Monterey Fire marshal David Reade.

"Someone smelled smoke from the boiler room," and alerted the fire department, prompting a full-scale response that brought several engines and the chief, as well as police officers, to the downtown eatery.

"The burners were malfunctioning, causing the flames to burn outside the surface of the boiler," which started to smoke, Reade said. "They shut the gas off, and the fire went out."

Crews pulled active fire hose into the basement but didn't discharge any water, according to Reade.

Electrical service was also shut off as a precaution, and later, after the building was ventilated and cleared as safe, PG&E arrived to restore power.



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Judge refuses to issue injunction against sheriff in drug arrest

By MARY SCHLEY

A JUDGE last week denied a request from Monterey County Sheriff's Sgt. Archie Warren for a preliminary injunction against Sheriff Scott Miller and Undersheriff Max Houser because the judge didn't think Warren can win his lawsuit against the two men and the county.

Warren claims the sheriff and Houser tipped off Miller's wife, Jane, that their son was about to be arrested on drug charges June 28, and illegally searched his safe and interrogated him. He also alleges the sheriff retaliated against him by transferring him out of the sheriff's office narcotics unit. While his suit is getting ready for trial, Warren asked the judge to order the two officials not to reveal any information about the case, ask anyone about it, retaliate against Warren or others involved in the investigation, or search Warren's safe or any other property without a warrant.

But Monterey County Superior Court Judge Larry Hayes said Warren's lawsuit is unlikely to succeed and that he wouldn't suffer any "irreparable injury" if he weren't protected by a restraining order and preliminary injunction. Under state law, both conditions must have been met for the

judge to issue a protective order. In the lawsuit filed in July, Warren accused Miller and Houser of interfering in the arrest of 25-year-old Jacob Miller, who lives in an apartment attached to his father's Pacific Grove home, on narcotics charges.

Warren was a member of the team that made the arrest and later accused the sheriff of warning his wife of deputies' impending arrival, thereby "jeopardizing the investigation and officer safety."

He further alleged Houser illegally searched a safe in his office to retrieve the confidential informant's file on Jacob Miller and unlawfully questioned officers involved in the case. He accused Miller and Houser of obstruction of justice and conspiracy and argued his subsequent transfer out of the narcotics unit was retaliatory.

But in a Sept. 27 ruling, Hayes first addressed the issue of the safe, determining that it wasn't assigned to Warren personally, but was used for storage of official files.

The judge then ruled on Warren's argument that he had been the victim of unlawful interrogation, finding he had not provided any evidence that his rights were violated.

"Plaintiff has failed to show a reasonable likelihood of

success on the argument that his transfer was punitive or a violation of his rights as a peace officer," Hayes wrote, concluding that Warren "fails to establish any likelihood of success on the merits of his claims or that any irreparable injury will occur absent injunctive relief."

Attorney Jeff Edwards, representing Warren, did not return a call from The Pine Cone about whether Warren intends to continue to pursue his suit. Representing Miller, Houser and the county, attorney Martin Mayer said he believes his clients "will prevail, no matter what level of the court we go to, because none of the things that [Warren] claimed violate any rule, policy or law that exists."

P.G. officials object as NOAA cuts city pines

■ Feds didn't obtain permit beforehand

By KELLY NIX

FIRST IT was a garish mural. Then it was the installation of towering lights that ticked off the California Coastal Commission. Now NOAA officials in Pacific Grove are being blamed for hacking several pine trees on city property without obtaining a permit first.

And P.G. officials are not pleased. "It is an atrocity," said Sarah Hardgrave, the city's environmental programs manager.

On Sept. 14, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration hired a tree worker to chop several Monterey pine trees near its building at 1352 Lighthouse Ave. Though the pine trees — some on NOAA land and some on P.G. property — were apparently dead, Hardgrave said NOAA should have obtained a city permit before pruning or removing trees within the city's right of way.

It "doesn't excuse not getting a permit, especially for the city's trees," Hardgrave said. "The main issue is coordination and cooperation, and following the same procedures as everyone else is required to follow — including the city itself."

A city employee happened to see the tree work in progress and immediately notified Mike Zimmer, the city's public works superintendent. The NOAA-hired tree trimmer said he didn't need a permit because he believed all of the trees were on NOAA's property, federal property the city has little control over.

Because of NOAA's misstep, P.G. required the federal agency to apply for a \$35 tree permit, which it did the same day. The agency said the tree work was necessary because the pines presented a hazard to pedestrians. The city is also requiring NOAA to replace the trees that will eventually be removed.

"They will be required to replant," she said. "And further action may be taken."

A total of five pine trees were cut, some with their limbs completely hacked off in preparation for removal and others that were pruned.

Had NOAA applied for a permit beforehand, the city would have been able to apply conditions and specifications, Hardgrave said. "And we would have probably required an arborist report."

This is not the first time NOAA has gotten itself into hot water with the City of Pacific Grove.

In 2010, the federal agency peeved city officials and the California Coastal Commission after it installed a half-dozen 25-foot-high lights on the NOAA property without consultation or permission.

At the end of this month, the city is planning to meet with representatives from NOAA and the California Coastal Commission about possible mitigation for the lights.

At an August meeting in Watsonville, the chairman of the coastal commission said she was stunned by photographs of the unsightly lamps, which inexplicably had been approved by a coastal commission planner the month before, without his ever seeing the lights in person.

And in 2008, some residents were riled when NOAA painted a large, colorful mural around the top of its building in P.G.

The painting, designed by Alaska artist Ray Troll, cost taxpayers \$120,000.

Hardgrave said the city is scheduled to meet with officials from the coastal commission and NOAA later this month. It's then the parties will likely discuss the tree flop, she said.

That meeting will not likely be open to the public, however Hardgrave said the city will ask that a future forum include residents' participation.

"One of the things we intend to ask for [of NOAA], is for some kind of public meeting with an opportunity for the neighbors to share their concerns," she explained

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Theater Guild gets three-year lease

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FOREST Theater Guild is making sufficient progress on getting its finances and programs in order to justify a three-year lease with the city for its use of the historic theater, the city council decided 4-1 Oct. 4. Interim city administrator John Goss had recommended the council only approve a one-year agreement, while the guild wanted a five-year lease. Council members opted for middle ground because the longer timeframe would make it easier for the group to raise money.

Last April, the council approved a one-year lease with the guild for use of the Forest Theater and asked the FTG board to report back at the end of the 2011 season with a request for a full lease to 2015. But at the Oct. 4 meeting, Goss recommended a shorter extension because the nonprofit theater group still has issues to resolve.

He met with board members and reported being impressed by their efforts "to better organize FTG and move the guild forward," including adopting new bylaws and developing a sustainable financial plan.

He said the group also agreed to address

problems that arose during its theater season this year, including not consistently obtaining written permission from the city to sell food and drinks, not getting permits for all of its events and not securing all the necessary ABC licenses.

"There is a general impression among staff that FTG is a high-maintenance organization regarding requests for staff assistance," he said. "Maintenance staff has very limited hours to devote to these requests."

While the board appears to be headed in the right direction, Goss still recommended extending the agreement by a year, "to determine if this intent is followed through by appropriate action."

"While a lengthy lease may be needed for a capital campaign, most nonprofit organiza-

tions normally find a one-year lease is sufficient for operational fundraising," he said.

But board member Kathryn Harrison Coleman said most of the problems this year resulted from misunderstandings related to proper procedures and asked the council to grant the full five-year lease, which would expire in the spring of 2015. "A one-year lease doesn't allow us to commit to some of the collaborations and projects," she said.

Councilman Ken Talmage agreed.

"You can't ask donors for a multiyear commitment with a one-year lease," he said.

Mayor Sue McCloud acknowledged the theater group's progress but was reluctant to give it a longer agreement. She was in the minority, however, and the council voted 4-1 to give the guild three years.

City begins takeover of ambulance service

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council voted Tuesday to add paramedics and EMTs who staff the city's ambulance to its payroll, approve their job descriptions and adopt their existing labor contract — despite its flaws — in order to make them city employees.

The changes had to be made before the current ambulance company they work for, which is a joint agency created by the City of Carmel and the Carmel Valley fire department, dissolves at the end of the year.

In his report for the council Oct. 4, interim city administrator John Goss said the change would enable the city to retain its "excellent ambulance service."

The ambulance is based at the Sixth Avenue firehouse.

Resident Carolyn Hardy questioned the point of making ambulance workers city employees, considering that the city is about to merge its fire department with the City of Monterey's.

Goss said the ambulance would be "a separate division in the fire department," with service provided by City of Carmel-by-the-Sea employees, though there will be "day-to-

day operational oversight by Monterey Fire, as there is now."

With the goal of bringing the ambulance service and its employees under official city control by Jan. 1, 2012, Goss recommended the council modify the 2011/2012 budget to include ambulance expenditures and revenues — including adding six employees to the payroll — by creating an ambulance fund.

He said city taxpayers would save money in Social Security contributions (\$35,000), workers' compensation (\$18,000) and liability insurance (\$10,000) once the ambulance service becomes part of the city.

He also recommended the council adopt the job classifications for one operations manager/paramedic firefighter, four paramedic firefighters and one EMT firefighter, and adopt their current labor contract, which could then be updated through the meet-and-confer process with labor representatives and city officials.

"In connection with the MOU, there are differences between the economic provisions for the paramedic/firefighters of [the ambu-

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TRAIL

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the cost of the design and permitting was \$450,000.

The trailhead is accessible from Rancho San Carlos Road, just on the south side of the bridge over the Carmel River, where a small parking lot can accommodate about a half dozen cars. From the parking area, a path leads about 500 feet to the west, where the South Bank Trail officially begins. Eventually, the trail meets the boundary of 4,300-acre Palo Corona park. To enter the park, a reservation is required.

Saunders said the project helped stimulate the local economy, because only local workers were hired. Also, environmentally friendly materials used to construct the trail were supplied by a Carmel Valley company, GraniteCrete. The California Secretary for Natural Resources, John Laird, recently walked the trail and was impressed by the local effort.

"It is gratifying to see public funds invested locally, in worthy projects like this one that have such tangible benefits for all to enjoy," Laird said. "We are proud to support this trail development project which will help families, youth and seniors get outside and explore the natural world."

The BSLT's Experience Carmel River plan — which was formerly known as the Carmel River Parkways plan — aims to construct a network of bicycle and pedestrian paths that include a trail that would run about 12 miles from the mouth of Carmel Valley to Carmel Valley Village. The South Bank Trail provides a critical link for that route.

While bicycles are allowed on the South Bank Trail, they are not permitted to enter Palo Corona park. To encourage people to ride bicycles, a bike rack was installed where the trail and park meet. Dogs, meanwhile, are permitted if they're kept on leashes.

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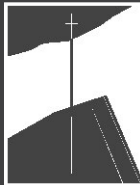
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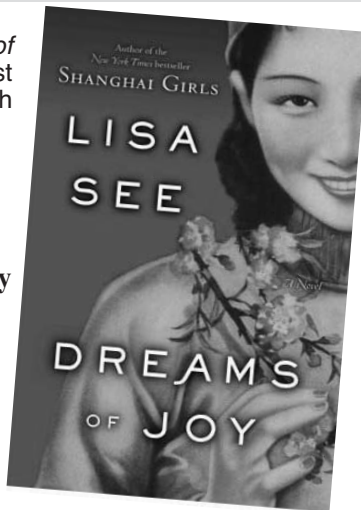
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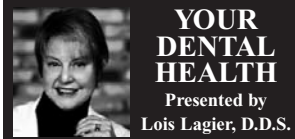
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BEACH

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trash containers. They could use a combination of greywater and freshwater.

That initial design work cost \$18,664, and last year, construction estimates for the project came in at \$314,000 to \$357,000. At the Oct. 4 meeting, interim city administrator John Goss said the plans could be scaled down to save money, perhaps by making the building smaller and/or getting rid of the showers.

Even though the council has not earmarked funds for their construction, the restrooms have been frequently mentioned

as a high priority, so Goss recommended moving ahead by taking \$40,000 in interest income from an account that has gone unused for years. The money was earned off principal set aside for Rio Park, a city-owned property that may never be developed, and Goss said the funds could be used to complete construction drawings and put the project out to bid.

Councilman Jason Burnett liked the idea of moving forward but said the showers should remain part of the plan.

"So long as we're going to do this, let's do it of the quality and the caliber that would reflect well on this community," he said, noting that beach goers, including surfers, are often seen rinsing themselves off with buckets of freshwater and changing clothes on the Scenic Road walkway next to their cars.

"Providing them a better space would be nice to them — and to the rest of us who would not like to see them taking a shower on the Scenic walkway," he commented.

Councilman Ken Talmage worried the new building's height might affect views from Scenic Road homes.

"Before this goes to the planning commission, make sure the neighbors have a chance to see this," he said. "And if they

think the roofline is too high or the scale is too massive, let's find out sooner rather than later."

Carver pointed out most of the structure will be underground, so the building will only be 4 feet in elevation from ground level, and the rooftop will be covered with native plants to blend in with the surrounding landscaping.

Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter said the chamber recently received complaints from people decrying "public nudity" by surfers changing into and out of their wet suits on Scenic Road. She supported the plans but suggested the showers not be enclosed so that people would not use them as changing rooms.

"I think we will get more complaints," she said, if beach goers are not prevented from shedding their clothes in the showers.

Carver estimated the next phase of the project — getting the construction drawings completed and out to bid, and overseeing the construction — would cost about \$54,500: \$37,000 for his firm and \$17,500 for other consultants.

Burnett supported proceeding but did not want to use the Rio Park money, saying it would be "cleaner" to simply take it from reserves, though Goss observed that the council is usually reluctant to use reserve funds for capital projects.

"The money for Rio Park is dead money," he said. "It's just been sitting there for the past five years."

Former councilwoman Barbara Livingston wondered if the city was even allowed to use the money from the Rio Park account for other purposes, and Goss said he would look into the matter further.

Ultimately, Burnett made a motion to use \$54,000 from the capital reserve fund — which totals a little more than \$2.1 million — to pay for the next phase of the Scenic bathroom project, and the rest of the council agreed.

Caltrans making progress on bridge over landslide hot spot

WHILE THE completion of an ambitious highway project at Pitkins Curve on the South Coast of Big Sur is still more than a year away, motorists can now see its 620-foot-long bridge taking shape.

Pitkins Curve is one of the most unstable parts of Highway 1. It has intermittently closed almost every winter, causing major headaches for motorists on the famously scenic route.

The project, which began in December 2009, also includes construction of a rock shed at a notoriously landslide-prone site nearby called Rain Rocks, where tons of rock, mud and debris cascade onto the pavement every winter, costing taxpayers more than \$1 million for cleanups.

Both projects are located on a short stretch of Highway 1 between Lucia and Limekiln State Park about 56 miles south of Carmel. When completed in spring 2013, the project is expected to have cost \$29.5 million.

According to California Department of Transportation spokeswoman Susana Cruz, crews are working seven days a week and often at night. Traffic in the construction zone is restricted to one lane and is controlled by a traffic light. As a result, she said motorists can expect "very minimal delays."

Cruz reminded motorists to be careful while traveling along the scenic, but treacherous, highway, especially during wet weather.

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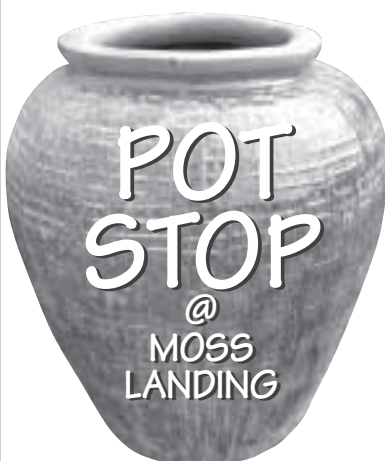
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CONDOS

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In the original EIR, which was prepared by Denise Duffy and Associates of Monterey, Highway 1 between Ocean Avenue and Carmel Valley Road was classified as a "highway." In the final EIR, the same stretch of pavement was redesignated an "urban street," which would permit an increase in traffic congestion.

One of the project's opponents, Carmel resident Fred Slaughterback, called the change in classification from "highway" to "urban street," "a ploy, a gimmick and a deceptive tactic."

Opponents say the change was made to the section of Highway 1 between Ocean Avenue and Carmel Valley Road because it is already so congested. They also charged that the change will set a precedent that could "open the door" to more development. They will argue Tuesday that the change is a "fatal flaw" that "destroys" the EIR's credibility.

But Monterey County's assistant planning director, Carl Holm, told The Pine Cone the

change was made because "Caltrans determined the stretch of road is more appropriately classified as an urban street because there's a crosswalk and stopping points that have an effect on the traffic flow."

"The traffic engineer went back and looked at it," Holm said. "We met with Caltrans and agreed that 'urban street' was a reasonable designation for that stretch of road."

Even if supervisors approve the zoning change, the coastal commission will need to do the same. If the state watchdog agency were to OK the zoning change, the project would come back to the supervisors for final approval.

Located at 24945 Valley Way, the 3.68-acre project site is currently zoned for two units per acre. The Villas de Carmelo project — proposed by Widewaters Development Group of Syracuse, N.Y. — requires that the zoning be increased to 12.5 units per acre.

Widewaters is pushing the project as a "rare and unique" opportunity to restore the 80-year-old landmark hospital, which development manager Kevin Kane called a "prime example of Monterey-Spanish architecture."

DOG

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suit, filed by the Rogers' attorney, Chuck Warner.

The Rogers were walking on a trail in Garland Park when Noble's unleashed dog ran from behind them "and struck Manette Rogers from the rear, causing grievous bodily injury," according to the suit filed in Monterey County Superior Court. Rogers received a compression fracture on her tibial plateau, an area at the top of the shin.

Besides physical injuries, the incident also "injured her mind," according to the lawsuit, which seeks an unspecified amount in damages for loss of consortium.

Noble, whose dog was running in a park where there are lots of casual hikers, should have known his dog wasn't under "voice control" and that the dog would run into and injure a walker "by running directly into [her] at a high rate of speed," according to the suit.

Noble couldn't be reached for comment this week.

The park district allows pets at Garland Park as long as they are on a leash or can be controlled by their owners with voice or

visual commands.

Park also negligent?

The lawsuit alleges that the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District was also negligent because the park ranger on duty did not do anything to prevent the incident. The dog had been near the ranger station, the suit alleges.

"No ranger came out to ensure the safety of the public from an out of control dog," the suit alleges, "when it was clearly foreseeable that someone was going to get injured."

Park district general manager Jim Sulentic wouldn't discuss the particulars of the lawsuit. But he said the district will at this point not modify its policy of allowing dogs off leash at the Carmel Valley park.

"Generally, it seems to work at Garland Ranch," he said. "At other parks, like Palo Corona, the current interim permit granted by the county does not permit dogs."

And at Marina Dunes park, for instance, dogs aren't allowed because of the threatened snowy plover bird habitat.

"The ordinance related to dogs varies from place to place and usually reflects a resource sensitivity," he said.

At Garland, he said there is always at least one ranger on duty at all time, sometimes as many as six or seven.

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While the health center's focus is providing health care services to Big Sur residents, everybody is welcome at the fair. A

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Sandcastle contest winners

THE OVERALL Golden Shovel Award at the Great Sand Castle Contest held at Carmel Beach Sept. 25 went to a sculpture called "Captain Jack" created by the Destefano & Mehringer Team, the local chapter of the AIA announced. Members of AIA Monterey Bay and the city jointly host the contest each year.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, the Sour Grapes Award went to "Sponge Bob's Pineapple Castle," created by The Gilroy Crew.

Best representing this year's theme, "Nautical Nonsense," was "Surf's Up at the

Polar Express," constructed by The Youth for Understanding from P.G. and Davis, and the Best Traditional castle was "Sea King Neptune - Surfer Dude," by the Alonzo, Crane, Leon, Sportsman and VanGelder Team.

Best Kids Award was bestowed upon "Hungry Squid," built by students from the International School of Monterey.

And last but not least, the Best Bribe Award went to the Church of the Wayfarer, which built "Sea Puzzler & Lighthouse." The bribe was apparently so good that organizers didn't say what it was.

LandWatch holds water talk

LANDWATCH MONTEREY County will host a public forum about the Monterey Peninsula's water issues on Oct. 10 in Monterey.

In the group's "Around the County" speaker series, Jan Brennan, Roger Dolan and Monterey Peninsula Water Management District director Regina Doyle will discuss the topic "Water Supply Alternatives for

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Photographer unveils retrospective

By CHRIS COUNTS

CALLED THE “Master of Photomontage,” photographer Jerry Uelsmann presents a retrospective of his work, “Dances with Negatives,” Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center.

The photographer will sign copies of his new book, “The Mind’s Eye — 50 Years of Photography,” at a reception for Uelsmann Saturday at 3:30 p.m. The reception will be preceded by a lecture at 2:30 p.m.

The exhibit, which will be on display through Jan. 7, 2012, will feature 55 images that were selected from thousands that Uelsmann has created over the past half-century. The display is curated by Ted Orland.

“The richness and depth of Uelsmann’s work derives in no small measure from its remarkable internal consistency, allowing images the artist made a half-century ago to fit seamlessly alongside those he created in his darkroom last week,” Orland explained. Tickets to Saturday’s lecture at Sunset Center are \$5 for CPA members, \$20 for non members. Teachers and children get in for free. For tickets, call (831) 620-2048.

The CPA and Sunset Center are located at San Carlos and Ninth. For more information about the CPA, call (831) 625-5181 or visit www.photography.org.

Murphy House honors vagabond poet, artist

The First Murphy House will host an exhibit of poet Don Blanding’s

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Fine art photographer Jerry Uelsmann unveils a retrospective of his work Oct. 8 at the Center for Photographic Art. A reception at Sunset Center begins at 3:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a lecture.

Sunset offers Rat Pack, piano virtuoso

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE BUZZ of Hollywood and Las Vegas in the early 1960s comes alive again Friday, Oct. 7, when Sandy Hackett’s Rat Pack comes to Sunset Center.

In its heyday, the Rat Pack — which featured singers and actors Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop as its best known members — epitomized the style and sound of the era.

Employing a talented team of actors and singers, Sandy Hackett’s Rat Pack recreates a show by Sinatra, Martin, Davis, Jr. and Bishop. In addition to bringing back the

music of that time, the performance is filled with gags, laughs and improvisation.

“It’s not just a tribute, it’s a full theatrical production,” said Natalie Hall, a spokeswoman for Sunset Center. “If you could see the Rat Pack in their heyday, this is what their performance would look like.”

The son of the late comedian Buddy Hackett, Sandy Hackett will play the role of Bishop at Sunset Center. Sandy Hackett is also the writer, director and producer of the nostalgic revue. The elder Hackett, meanwhile, was a close friend of the original Rat Pack members, and his voice is used during the performance.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$49 to \$69. Call (831) 620-2048 for details.

■ Nobu Fever

Also performing at Sunset Center this weekend is pianist Nobuyuki Tsujii, who will take the stage Sunday, Oct. 9.

The winner of the prestigious Van Cliburn Piano Competition in 2009, Tsujii not only became the first pianist from Japan to win the award, but also the first blind person to take home the honor. As a result, he became such a celebrity in Japan that Time Magazine called his success, “Nobu Fever.”

At Sunset Center, Tsujii will perform Mozart’s 12

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Pianist Nobuyuki Tsujii, who performs at Sunset Center Oct. 9, has achieved rock star status in Japan after winning first prize in the 2009 Van Cliburn Piano Competition.

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Casanova's innovation, Cypress Inn's classics, and Salinas' own F&W fest

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN A restaurant becomes an institution (and has won Golden Pine Cones four years in a row as Carmel's favorite restaurant), making changes can be daunting, not to mention risky.

But Casanova executive chef John Cox and two talented sous chefs are doing just that, finding the balance between providing familiar comfort and heading in new directions to capture the interests of returning guests and draw new clients.

"Over the last two years, I have been working to cultivate a kitchen culture that promotes creativity and inspires cooks to pursue a high level of culinary achievement," he said. Two of his stars are James Anderson (formerly at Roy's in Pebble Beach, Bistro Moulin in Monterey and Absinthe in San Francisco) and Kyle Odell (from Commis in Oakland and The Dining Room at the Ritz Carlton).

"It is always our top priority to maintain the integrity of the classic Casanova recipes, but we also believe it is important to constantly evolve the menu with the seasons and to continually challenge ourselves to refine our technique and style," Cox said. And it helps that the restaurant's owners, brothers Gaston and Walter Georis, support that mindset not just with their encouragement, but with their checkbooks.

Consider the red abalone farmed in Monterey Bay at Fisherman's Wharf. For fall, Cox has added it to the menu in

a dish that's traditionally prepared — lightly scored and pounded, breaded and quickly cooked to remain tender and flavorful, served with brown butter and heirloom tomatoes — and elegantly presented in the shell. Paired with the Spanish Albariño do Ferreiro Rias Baixas selected by sommelier Jeff Birkemeier, it practically sings on the palate.

Another addition features gigantic seared diver scallops (labeled that because they were hand-harvested by divers) served with cauliflower, a slightly sweet sabayon of brown butter and cider, and house-cured pancetta.

"We love using local fish, but sometime we get tired of white sea bass and need to change it around," Cox explained, so he sampled scallops from Baja, Maine and three different East Coast packers before finding day-boat scallops that are sustainably harvested and sent directly to the restaurant.

"The quality difference between these scallops and the normal variety is pretty unbelievable, and I'm really glad we went to the effort to find them," he said.

The scallop entree, which deftly combines their subtle sweetness and ocean essence with the rich sabayon and earthy cauliflower, is excellent with the Austrian Grüner Veltliner from Weingut Schloss Gobelsburg.

Given the leanness of commercially raised American pork, it can be difficult to get excited about ordering it in a restaurant, but Cox and his team created a surprisingly tender and flavorful pork chop that's marinated in a fig saba before being smoked over fig branches, then served with a black

Mission fig mostarda, a fig-leaf-wrapped potato torta and garnished with fresh Capay candy-stripe figs. The result is a cohesive creation that conveys the versatility and diversity of the fruit. (And it's great with a glass of the 2007 Pride Mountain Cabernet Franc from Sonoma County that imparts earthiness and smokiness to complement the dish's flavors.)

Casanova has also begun making charcuterie in house — an increasingly common practice in the restaurant world —

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PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Pumpkins will take on all sorts of artistic forms at Earthbound Farm during Fall Fun Days Oct. 15 and 22.



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lance company] and the Carmel firefighters," Goss acknowledged. "Instead of attempting to resolve these issues at this point, which could delay the transition date for the city assuming this ambulance service, it is recommended that these issues be resolved during a transition period beginning Jan. 1, 2012."

He said the fire chief and labor represen-

tatives agreed and also confirmed support for a reduced public retirement benefit for new employees. They will also have to deal with issues of workers compensation, insurance, policies and procedures, and other matters.

Councilmen Ken Talmage and Jason Burnett said they were uncomfortable with approving a labor agreement that needs a lot of revisions, and Burnett suggested updating it before adopting it. He also wanted confirmation the reduced retirement benefits for new employees had been officially adopted by the union — a fact to which people at the

council meeting attested but which was not documented in writing.

"I'm trying to understand what I'm being asked to vote for," he said.

But Mayor Sue McCloud said any delays would make meeting the Dec. 31 deadline difficult, and the council voted to accept Goss' recommendations.

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artwork Oct. 8 and 9. A resident of Carmel from 1936 to 1940, Blanding's poetry was so popular during that era, The Pine Cone dedicated much of its March 5, 1937, edition to him as a tribute. He died in 1957.

"He was a prolific poet, and he was a vagabond," said Thomas Markle, who is curating the show. "When he left town, he took only his typewriter and a suitcase. He never knew where he was going."

A reception Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. will include a talk by Markle about Blanding.

The First Murphy House is located at Lincoln and Sixth. The event is sponsored by

the Carmel Heritage Society.

Shows open at CAA

A group sculpture exhibit, "Added Dimension," is one of three shows opening Oct. 8 at the Carmel Art Association.

"Added Dimension" showcases the work of CAA members Eleen Auvil, Blaine Black, Kathleen Crocetti, Mike Donahue, Douglas Downs, Dennis Handy, Yves Goyatton, Eric Hitchcock, Peter Hiers and Gustavo Torres.

Also opening are displays by painters Andrea Johnson and Jan Wagstaff.

The gallery will host a reception at 6 p.m. The CAA is located on the west side of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. For more information, call (831) 624-6176 or visit www.carmelart.org.

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Variations on "Ah, vous dirai-je, maman" in C major, K.265; Mozart's Piano Sonata in A major, K.331 "Alla Turca"; Liszt's "Un sospiro" from Three Concert Etudes; Liszt's

Concert Paraphrase of Verdi's Rigoletto, and Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

The concert, which is presented by the Carmel Music Society, starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$43. For tickets, call (831) 625-9938.

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.



Sandy Hackett's "Rat Pack" takes the stage Oct. 7 at Sunset Center, recreating an early 1960s performance by entertainers Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Joey Bishop.

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and Anderson is spearheading the effort, working to create prosciutto from Berkshire pigs raised in Carmel Valley, wild boar pancetta, lomo cured with rosehips and Balinese peppers, goose prosciutto and Mocetta, a ham made from wild ibex. Look for those appearing on the menu in some form or another, too.

And no matter what, don't miss the incredible desserts created by meticulous pastry chef Jesus Clemente Herrera, nicknamed Chucho, whose sweets are almost as tasty to look at as they are to eat.

For more information about Casanova, which is located at Mission and Fifth in Carmel, or to reserve a table, visit www.casanovarestaurant.com.

■ New old cocktails

Perhaps inspired by co-owner Doris Day's illustrious career on the Silver Screen, Terry's Lounge in the Cypress Inn has begun showcasing the classic cocktails that recall the golden days of Hollywood glam.

Starting Oct. 14, the drinks menu will boast numerous vintage cocktails reminiscent of a bygone era, including the Manhattan, Sidecar and Ramos Fizz, as well as the more obscure Clover Club and the Zombie.

Named for Day's late son, Terry Melcher, Terry's Lounge features "Moroccan-inspired California cuisine" and serves breakfast, afternoon tea and dinner in a charming bar and dining room decorated with posters of Day, as well as in a walled courtyard.

The new cocktail list also includes the Plenty O'Toole — named after a character in the James Bond film, "Diamonds Are Forever," made with Bushmills whiskey, Bailey's Irish Cream and Frangelico; the Singapore Sling created at the Raffles Hotel in Singapore in 1915, made with gin, cherry brandy, Benedictine, club soda, lemon juice, and mint and lemon garnishes; and the Widow's Kiss made with Calvados, yellow Chartreuse and Benedictine garnished with orange.

The bar is open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until midnight Friday and Saturday.

To learn more, call (831) 624-3871 or visit www.cypress-inn.com. The Cypress Inn is located at Seventh Avenue and Lincoln Street in Carmel.

■ Wind down with wine

Tarpy's Roadhouse continues its Wine Down Wednesdays series, when special wines are featured between 5 and 7 p.m. Each week, a representative of the guest winery offers tastes, while the restaurant sells the wines at half-price all evening and features a specially priced three-course prix fixe menu created to complement them.

Upcoming Wine Down Wednesdays will showcase Galante Oct. 12 and Dec. 7, Morgan Oct. 19, J. Lohr Oct. 26 and Dec. 14, De Tierra Nov. 2, Georis Nov. 9, Talbott Nov. 16, Joyce Nov. 23, Bernardus Nov. 30, McIntyre Dec. 21 and Roederer Dec. 28. The lineup has already been planned through May 2012.

For more information or reservations, call (831) 647-1444 or go to www.tarpys.com. The restaurant is located at 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway near Canyon del Rey.

■ Fall at Earthbound

Earthbound Farm's stand and market at 7250 Carmel Valley Road is hosting free Fall Fun Days Oct. 15 and 22. Pumpkins and winter squashes of all colors, shapes and sizes will be piled high and ready for purchase, as well as mounted on the stand's famous pumpkin poles, and autumn-inspired crafts, food, games and pumpkin-carving demonstrations will add to the fun.

Fall Fun Days will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Saturday. For more information, call (831) 625-6219 or visit www.EBFarm.com.

■ Sal Valley F&W

The Oldtown Salinas Association and the Monterey County Young Professionals Group are collaborating on the inaugural Salinas Valley Food & Wine Festival set for Oct. 22 from noon to 5 p.m. in the 200 block of Main Street. The festival, which is kicking off with an Oct. 15 winemaker's dinner, will involve local wineries and restaurants, as well as breweries, caterers and vendors. Proceeds will benefit charities like Shelter Outreach Plus.

Tickets, which are \$30 in advance and \$40 at the door, include a souvenir glass and unlimited wine tasting, as well as access to cooking demonstrations, dancing and live music. Special pricing is available for couples, who can purchase tickets together for \$50, and VIP admission is \$75 in advance or

\$85 at the door.

The Oct. 15 winemaker dinner will feature Chateau Marie Antoinette's Bill Temple and chef Steven Kuboda working together on a multi-course feast. Sommelier Sheila Taylor will also be there to guide guests through the tasting and dinner at the Salinas Valley Fish House, 172 Main St. in Salinas.

The menu will include cinnamon nutmeg sweet potato soup paired with Chardonnay, Canadian rock crab cake over mixed greens in an avocado vinaigrette paired with Fume Blanc, four cheese and spinach ravioli in fresh marinara paired with Merlot, barbecued Gulf white shrimp over petite filet mignon in red wine and roasted garlic sauce with garlic mashed potatoes paired with Cabernet Sauvignon, and berries in Grand Marnier served over vanilla bean ice cream. Dinner costs \$80, including gratuity.

To learn more, go to www.salinasvalley-foodandwine.com.

■ Argentine Tango and French fare

Tangoing couples will bring extra flair to Monterey's Bistro Moulin Sunday, Oct. 23, as the restaurant presents its second Argentine Tango Dinner. Professional dancers David Chiu and Nance Hoeft will deftly demonstrate the artistic dance born in Buenos Aires while guests sample South American wines and dig into a fixed-course menu prepared by chef/owner Didier Dutertre.

The first course will be Empanadas Argentinas with fresh garden herb salad, while the second will be Dorado Chimichurri and ginger-lime Basmati rice. Dutertre plans a main course of grilled hanger steak with Malbec sauce and fingerling potatoes, and for dessert, fresh berries and mint ice cream.

Special wines offered throughout the evening will be 2010 Crios Torrontes for \$8.50 per glass or \$32 per bottle, and 2009 Bodega Colomé Malbec for \$12.75 per glass or \$48 per bottle. Wine director Colleen Manni described the Crios as being similar to Viognier, with "lovely structure and acidity," good balance and a long finish. She said the Malbec "begs for a good steak." Bodega Colomé's vineyards are biodynamically and sustainably farmed on land 5,500 feet to 8,500 feet above sea level, making them the highest in the world.

Bistro Moulin is located at 867 Wave St. in Monterey. Call (831) 333-1200 for reservations and visit www.bistromoulin.com for

more information.

■ Madeleine and Spain

Winemaker Damien Georis showed off the latest releases of his Madeleine wines and chef Thomas Snyder demonstrated his culinary prowess during an elegant and fun wine dinner at Esteban restaurant in Monterey last week.

Georis, who came to the United States from Belgium via France, where he acquired his skills in its chateaux, is the winemaker for Georis Winery in Carmel Valley but also makes his own wines on the side. At the Sept. 28 dinner, he shared his 2010 Pinot Blanc, 2009 Maddie Vin de Table red blend, 2008 Cabernet Franc (his favorite grape), 2007 Cabernet Sauvignon and 2009 Syrah Au Natural, which he crafted from organic Arroyo Seco grapes crushed by foot the old fashioned way, fermented with wild native yeast and blended without sulfites, additives or preservatives.

To accompany them, Snyder prepared a dinner that was beautiful as well as delectable, starting with bacalao and oyster tartar with creme fraiche and caviar, followed by rabbit "manage a trois:" marinated and roasted loin, fried rillettes and flap done confit style. The third course, which he called "tongue and cheek," was a simple preparation of thinly sliced veal tongue and veal cheek braised in a broth with herbs. The fourth course was the Lamb Duet, with roast chop and diminutive shepherd's pie, and for dessert, rich chocolate that paired well with the Syrah.

Madeleine wines (except Au Natural, which has already sold out, mostly to clients in Japan and Italy) are listed at several local restaurants and carried by small markets. To find out more, go to www.madeleinewine.com. Regarding Esteban and upcoming wine dinners, check out www.estebanrestaurant.com.

■ Sabu Safari sellout

The fourth annual Sabu's Safari fundraiser for The Salvation Army has sold out. The Oct. 8 party at the Portola Hotel and Spa in Monterey, which is being held in honor of restaurateur and philanthropist Sabu Shake Sr., will be in a Viva Las Vegas theme and include talented local chefs, fine wines and "dazzling" desserts, as well as live and silent auctions.

For more information, call (831) 372-2406 or visit www.sabushakesr.org.

Becklenberg receives national award for city leadership

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE'S affable deputy city manager has been honored by a national group for his leadership and poise during one of the city's most financially tumultuous periods.

On Sept. 18, the International City/County Managers Association presented Jim Becklenberg the Assistant Excellence in Leadership award, which honors a "government management professional who has

made significant contributions toward excellence in leadership as an assistant to a chief local government administrator or department head."

Becklenberg received the award — the only one presented to a deputy city manager each year in the United States — at a ceremony in Milwaukee.

"These kinds of things don't happen often — if ever — in this business," Becklenberg told The Pine Cone. "So I do feel very honored and humbled at the same time, as I know how hard all of my colleagues work."

Pacific Grove city manager Tom Frutchey wrote a nomination letter on behalf of Becklenberg to the ICMA.

"Mr. Becklenberg has accepted every challenge and created an unbroken string of successes — successes that have put the city back in the black, ended the discussion of bankruptcy, restored citizen trust in the city and improved staff morale," Frutchey wrote. "Through it all, he has maintained full composure, pro-



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WATER

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additional conservation.

After reviewing the study, the general manager of the Marina Coast Water District, which would build and operate the regional project, said it confirmed that project as the most viable solution to the Peninsula's water problems.

"I think the message here," Heitzman told The Pine Cone, is that it's impossible to weigh the value of a water project "until you actually do work and prove what its costs are and that it's feasible."

The regional project proposal includes a desalination plant in Marina, aquifer storage and recovery facilities, a recycled water component and other elements.

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Bowie said while RBF's study shows that a project similar to the regional desal plant is a "very attractive option from a cost standpoint," it also shows a range of options that might be feasible.

One thing the study doesn't offer is a cheap fix.

"What's clear is that every solution has a significant cost attached to it," Bowie said. "This information is particularly valuable because the community, which has already begun a discussion of water project alternatives, now has professional engineering estimates to rely upon as the public dialogue progresses."

The least expensive project in the study, at an estimated \$277 million, is a desal operation in Marina that would produce only 5 million gallons per day — about half the water proposed in the regional project — and which would have to be supplemented with a "more aggressive" water conservation program and other elements.

At an estimated \$583 million, the most expensive alternative project in terms of capital costs is a deepwater desalination operation in Moss Landing, according to RBF. The project would draw water from 80 feet to 100 feet below the ocean's surface before it's treated and conveyed to water customers in Santa Cruz and to ratepayers on the Monterey Peninsula.

DeepWater Desal CEO Brent Constantz disputed RBF's estimate of costs for his proposal. In what he called the "true regional project," Constantz said Thursday he estimates his project would cost less than \$20 million per year, including operation, maintenance and the annualized cost of construction.

In June, Constantz told The Pine Cone the deepwater project could cost more than 50 percent less than the regional project. However, Constantz said his operation could provide as much as 25,000 acre-feet of water — two-and-a-half times the amount the regional desal project would produce at the onset.

Just below deepwater desal's price tag is a 3 million-gallon-per-day desal plant near the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey that would also employ a 5,200-acre-foot ASR.

The \$362 million North Marina project proposed by Cal Am was the only one of the 11 alternatives that was considered in the California Public Utilities Commission's environmental impact report for the Coastal Water Project, a desalination plant in Moss Landing that was ultimately rejected for the environmental damage it would have caused to fish and other marine life. The North Marina project employs the same facilities as the regional project but was planned before Marina Coast was involved in the proposal.

According to RBF, implementation of any other alternatives would trigger additional environmental impact analysis, recertification of the EIR, an amendment to the California Coastal Commission and other requirements.

"More importantly," RBF wrote, "re-permitting of the project would delay implementation well beyond the October 2012 mid-point of construction that is the basis of estimating capital costs in this memorandum, and the resulting impacts of inflation on project costs are not reflected in this cost analysis."

In another analysis to be completed later, RBF will undertake a separate assessment of the permitting and scheduling timelines for the alternatives.

Regional project financing in doubt

By KELLY NIX

OFFICIALS WITH the State Water Resources Control Board's financing program notified the Marina Coast Water District it had stopped processing Marina Coast's loan application for about \$150 million for the regional desalination project because the county water agency hasn't applied for funding.

The Clean Water State Revolving Fund program offers low interest loans — 2.4 percent for the regional project — for eligible water projects in California.

The Monterey County Water Resources Agency must also apply for a loan from the agency or inform the state it has its own financing lined up before the SWRCB will consider funding the \$400 million project.

"The state would probably cover 100 percent" of the regional project, according to Marina Coast general manager Jim Heitzman.



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Samuel Beaudoux ("Beau") Breck passed away peacefully with his family by his side on September 27 in Carmel, California after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born on June 3, 1932 in Oakland, California to Samuel Earl Breck and Anita Beaudoux Breck. He was pre-deceased by his sister Beverly Breck Bryant.

Beau was raised in Oakland and Piedmont, California. He attended Piedmont High School where he was President of his Senior Class, and where he first met and dated his future wife of 57 years, Helen Bragg.

In 1950 he enrolled in the University of California at Berkeley where he majored in Political Science, and developed an abiding interest in American history and politics. Beau was the Captain and "Stroke" of the Varsity Crew, a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity and the President of Skull and Keys. He developed many lifelong friendships at Cal and remained an active alum, serving at one point as President of the Big C Society.

After graduating from Cal in 1954, Beau and Helen were married and moved to Germany, where Beau served for two years as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps. Following his service, he returned to live in Piedmont and began his professional career in San Francisco as a stockbroker. In the late 1960's, he left the brokerage business for a career as a trusted and respected Investment Manager, retiring in 2006 from the firm, Stein Roe Investment Counsel. While living in the Bay Area, he was a longstanding member of the Pacific-Union Club and the Claremont Country Club, where he sang in the Men's Chorus for nearly three decades.

In 2003, Beau moved full time to Carmel, California. He loved the Monterey Peninsula and greatly enjoyed the many friendships he developed at the Old Capital Club and at the Church of the Forest, where he was Treasurer for several years.

Beau had a wide circle of friends of all ages and was known for his character, integrity, and kindness. He was a raconteur with a quick sense of humor and a hearty laugh. He had an irrepressible enthusiasm, a positive attitude toward life, and a genuine interest in others. All who knew him felt his sincerity and warmth. He was passionate about nature and the outdoors and spent summers hiking in the Sierra near his beloved cabin at Silver Lake and also in the mountains of Europe with friends. He was an avid snow skier and fly fisherman, and enjoyed dominoes and poetry.

Beau was a devoted and loving husband, father, and an especially attentive grandfather. He will be greatly missed by his wife Helen; son, Peter and daughter-in-law Toni of Ross; daughter, Amy and son-in-law Kirby Wilcox of Piedmont; son, Ted and daughter-in-law Kristen of Kentfield; and by his grandchildren Hunter, Beau, Claire, Molly, Katelin, Sophie and Teddy. Beau is survived also by his treasured in-laws; Mary and John Ricksen of Walnut Creek; Patty and Grove Bryant of Orinda; many Ricksen and Bryant nieces and nephews; and his cousins Wendy and Henry Breck of New York.

A celebration of Beau's life will be held on Monday, October 24th at 2:30 pm at the Church of the Forest in Pebble Beach, with a reception to follow.

The family would like to acknowledge the kindness and professionalism of Dr. Jerome Rubin and the Medical Staff at Monterey Bay Oncology, the Oncology Staff of The Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP), and Katie Bagley of Hospice. Gifts in honor of Beau can be made either to the Community Hospital Foundation c/o Comprehensive Cancer Center, P.O. Box HH Monterey, CA 93940; or to the University of California Crew c/o Bear Backers, 195 Haas Pavilion, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720; or to a charity of your choice.



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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. M113962.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, CHRISTINA LOUISE WITTROCK, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. M114283.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, GREGORY WILLIAM RILEY, II, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. M114283.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, GREGORY WILLIAM RILEY, II, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: Nov. 4, 2011 TIME: 9:00 a.m. DEPT: 14 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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Council will accept \$100K from state for police

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY will probably receive another \$100,000 in state tax dollars to pay one of its police officers as part of the California Citizens' Option for Public Safety program, just as it has done since 2000, when Gov. Gray Davis signed the COPS program into law.

The money will be used during the 2012/2013 fiscal year, according to interim Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun. But a police officer costs more than \$100,000 to employ, so the city council voted Oct. 4 not just to accept the grant funds — provided the state supplies them when the budget is approved — but to allocate \$26,445 from its own general fund for the position as well.

“The state Legislature has not yet adopted the final bud-

get, but it is probable that the minimum awards for smaller communities will remain at or very close to \$100,000,” Calhoun told the council. The grant must be used for front-line law enforcement and can not replace other money already in CPD's budget.

He said the police officer position funded by state taxpayers “supports the department's ability to maintain and schedule adequate patrol staffing levels and prevents an already excessive overtime budget from further increases.”

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TEA GENERATES \$13K FOR WOMEN’S SHELTER

By MARY SCHLEY

SHELTER OUTREACH Plus presented a women’s tea at All Saints’ Church Saturday that raised \$13,000 — including a surprise \$10,000 donation from Interfaith Outreach of Carmel — for Hamilton House, a women’s shelter in Seaside.

“There were tables of eight, and each table had a lead person who decorated the table in her own style for tea, and they invited their friends,” Shelter Outreach Plus communications coordinator Rita Harvey explained. All told, 14 tables were filled, and demand exceeded supply.

“They ran out of room,” she said. “They could have done more if they’d had more tables.”

Each had a distinctive theme, from musical and “Hobo Gourmet,” to garden and beach, and was decorated to the hilt.

“Caterer Deborah Smith produced a traditional tea service: trays of tea-styled finger foods and munchies, and

Tables for a Sept. 25 tea party that raised money for a women’s shelter were decorated in creative and charming themes.



PHOTO/HELENE CONSTANT

good-looking men did all the serving,” reported attendee Helene Constant.

“It was a really sweet thing,” Harvey said.

In addition to the \$20-per-person entry fee, the event raised money via a raffle, for a total of \$3,000.

IOC, a nonprofit that brings together people of different religious faiths to help provide for the needy, including supplying housing in Monterey County, raises funds through its second-hand store near the Barnyard shopping center and contributed \$10,000 to Hamilton House. Harvey said the gift was unexpected, and Shelter Outreach Plus representatives were thrilled.

Shelter Outreach Plus also holds a women’s ball every January to support the Hamilton House, and Harvey said the inaugural tea was so successful that it will become an annual affair as well.

“And we’re hoping to make it bigger and better, because it got a great response,” she said.



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Oct. 8 - The Monterey Institute of International Studies hosts a day of celebration to mark the **50th anniversary of the Peace Corps** at its downtown Monterey campus on Oct. 8. Events are free and open to the public. Tickets are required for the keynote address by renowned author and RPCV Paul Theroux and a bazaar-themed international reception, but all proceeds go towards a Peace Corps scholarship at MIIS. For more info visit miis.edu.

Oct. 8 - Jerry Uelsmann lecture, "Process and Perception," 2:30 pm, Sunset Center Theater. The famous "master of photomontage" will provide insights into the vision, creative process, and techniques he uses to create his unique theater of the mind. \$20; CPA Members \$5; Teachers and Students with ID - Free. Exhibit Opening reception - 3:30 pm. (831) 625-5181; www.photography.org.

Oct. 13 - Roy's at Pebble Beach Hawaiian Luau, 6-10 p.m. Enjoy live Hawaiian music, hula dancers and a traditional luau buffet. Celebrity chef Roy Yamaguchi will autograph cookbooks and share tips on his special dishes. \$130 per person, \$29.95 for children 10 and under, all inclusive. Gate fee waived. Call (831) 647-7441 for reservations.

Oct. 15 - The Austin Bantam Society will hold a **car show** in Jewell Park Pacific Grove Saturday, Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Featuring 30 1930's American Austin Bantams, Austin 7s, and America's first jeep the Bantam Reconnaissance Car. Barry Rowe famous automotive artist will sign his posters and the Ragtime Stompers will play live 30s jazz in the gazebo.

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Oct. 22 - 3rd Annual Party for the Paws benefiting AFRP, POMDR, the City of Salinas Animal Shelter & FoCAS, Saturday, Oct. 22, 4 to 7 p.m. at the Marina Lounge (on Fisherman's Wharf above Gilbert's). Tickets: \$30 (includes wine, food, live music, silent auction, raffle) available at the door or at www.partyforthepaws.com. There will be adoptable dogs at the event.

Oct. 27 - Arts & Crafts Show, Oct. 27, 3 to 7 p.m., at Carmel Valley Ranch off Robinson Canyon Road. Presented by members and residents of the ranch. 20-plus artists showing paintings, jewelry, sculptures, fabric art, glass mosaics, photography & music. Wine & appetizers available for \$15, special Spa Aiyana coupons, reservations suggested for dinner.

Oct. 29 - All Saints' Day School Fall Festival, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 8060 Carmel Valley Road. Celebrating our 50th Anniversary! Join us for Fall Family Fun - Games, Food, Shopping, Handmade Crafts! Organic garden cooking demonstration by Myra Goodman and Sarah LaCasse of Earthbound Farm. Live music performed by The Wharf Rats. Free Entry. Games and attractions require wristband: \$20 per wristband for play all day, or 3 in one family for \$50. Children 3 and under play for free. Food/drink tickets purchased separately. For more info, visit the My All Saints' Community page at www.asds.org.

Nov. 5-7 - Monterey High Class of 1961 will hold a 50th class reunion Nov. 5, 6 & 7. Cost is \$99 for Nov. 5 & 6. For more information go online at classmates.com or contact Carole Steudler at (831) 277-5850.

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FILMS

From page 1A

"We are so proud of the festival we have put together this year," said festival co-founder Erin Clark. "There really is something for everyone. We have the big films like Clint's 'J. Edgar,' and James Franco's 'Sal,' but we also have a wonderful slate of documentaries, features and shorts. Some will make you laugh, some will make you cry, and I guarantee a few surprises."

In addition to screening films, the festival offers a busy lineup of events, including an awards ceremony, art exhibits, lectures, parties and live music.

■ Thursday, Oct. 13

"Something Ventured" kicks off the festival at All Saints. The New York Times called the documentary, "a love story about capitalism." Thursday's festivities feature the opening of a photo exhibit by Michael Childers ("Icons and Legends," Sunset Center) and a Filmmakers Gala and Awards Presentation (Sunset Center, 5:30 p.m.).

■ Friday, Oct. 14

Among the highlights of Friday's schedule will be a noon screening at All Saints Theater of "Boys of Bonneville," which tells the story of a race car driver from Utah,

David "Ab" Jenkins, who was instrumental in establishing the Bonneville Salt Flats as an international destination for drivers seeking to break land speed records. As a sneak preview of the festival, the film was presented at Sunset Center in August.

The festival's lecture series opens Friday, as well as its Music Cafe, which will host performances through Sunday.

■ Saturday, Oct. 15

Inspired by a terminally ill comedian's dream of performing on the Late Show with David Letterman, "Dying to do Letterman" will be screened at Sunset Center. The documentary starts at 8 p.m.

Saturday's festivities also include a "Woman in Film" program (Sunset Center, 11:30 a.m.), and an art display in Devendorf Park (all day Saturday and Sunday).

■ Sunday, Oct. 16

One of the highlights of the festival's final day will be a screening of "Harold and Maude" at Sunset Center. The hilariously off-beat 1971 film, which starts at noon, challenges traditional ideas of age differences in relationships.

With the exception of Friday's premier for "J. Edgar," tickets for individual films, as well as short film series, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and active military. Tickets for the Eastwood film are sold only as part of packages.

An "Essential Credential" pass, available for \$245, offers entry to all films, as well as the Filmmakers Gala and Awards Presentation. A "VIP package" for \$550 offers the same, plus a variety of perks including invitations to a private art reception (Cypress Inn, Wed., 5:30 p.m.), a Founders Cocktail Party (Carmel Art Association, Sat., 5:30 p.m.), an Art Auction and Gallery Crawl (various locations, Sat., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.) and exclusive after hours parties. A "Patrons Package" for \$2,000 includes everything the "VIP Package" does, but also features passes to a Creative Coalition Awards Luncheon (Mission Ranch, Fri., 12:30 p.m.) and a Filmmakers Beach Bonfire Dinner (Carmel Beach, Sat., 6 p.m.). Tickets can be purchased online, by phone or at the festival. You can also call (831) 625-3700 or visit www.carmelartandfilm.com for a complete listing of films and events.

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Editorial

Governor Brown should sign SB 202

A FEW weeks ago, we recommended kicking all the extremists out of Congress as a way of ending the political intransigence in Washington. Anybody whose voting record is rated higher than 90 percent or lower than 10 percent by groups such as the ACLU, SEIU, Naral, etc. should be shown the door, we said.

While that idea hasn't gone much beyond the circle of Pine Cone readers, a bill awaiting Gov. Jerry Brown's signature would help keep extremism out of state politics, and we urge him to sign it.

SB 202 would require all statewide ballot measures to be put before voters during November general elections that include a race for president or governor.

While, on first glance, the idea might seem undemocratic — aren't all elections the same? — the fact is that democracy is served when more people vote, because the higher the turnout, the less likely an election's outcome will be determined by activists.

That's because true believers never pass up a chance to cast a ballot, while even the most civic-minded ordinary citizens sometimes miss an election because they're too busy at work or taking care of their families. Presidential elections get the highest turnouts, for obvious reasons, while lesser elections, such as the one coming up Nov. 8, can garner turnouts of only 25 percent, or even lower.

Thus, if a government agency is dominated by elected officials whose views are outside the mainstream, they'll schedule their elections in odd-numbered years, or at odd times of years, knowing that most people will scarcely notice that an election is happening, increasing the chance that they'll be kept in power because of outsized participation at the ballot box by their extremist supporters. A good example of this phenomenon is the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Its elections are scheduled during off years and generate low voter turnouts, which is why that board has often been dominated by people with extreme environmental views. And when is the next water board election? Nov. 8.

Similarly, whenever anybody proposes a ballot measure that would increase taxes, an essential part of their victory strategy is to put the measure before voters during an off-year election, because taxpayers are so much more numerous than the people who cash government checks but are also less likely to vote.

The irony is that SB 202 was passed by the union-dominated state Legislature under the belief it would help assure the passage of union leaders' favorite ballot measures.

Happily, the result is likely to be the opposite. The majority of people have come to realize their interests do not align with those of unions — particularly public employee unions. So if SB 202 becomes law, the influence of unions, and other special interest groups that don't care what's good for the majority but only for themselves, will be reduced.

BEST of BATES



"No, not 'stinker toys' ... THINKER TOYS! THINKER TOYS!"

Letters to the Editor

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Has your voice been heard?

Dear Editor,

Perhaps you've heard the discussion on extending the hours of operation of the Pacific Grove golf clubhouse and installing low-impact lighting in the parking lot. The extended hours would be to 9:30 p.m., and the lighting would be simply to make the parking lot more safe.

City management, golf course management and clubhouse management feel strongly these changes would bring additional revenue to the property by help bringing in tournaments, evening diners and private parties. Seems logical, particularly considering that the \$20,000 lighting investment would be provided by golf course funds and not tax dollars.

What you may not know is that this rea-

sonable request is being jeopardized by a very small, yet vocal and persistent group of residents who believe these changes will wreak havoc on the City of Pacific Grove.

They claim these changes violate the city's general plan, will lead to drunkenness in the golf course area, cause injury to the deer and bird population and be a disturbance to the current residents of the cemetery.

In an additional effort to delay and derail the decision, the group is requesting this decision be placed on an upcoming ballot, likely in mid-2012.

The cost of the ballot measure, estimated at \$40,000, would be paid for using our tax dollars.

I've checked with the city and learned that the city attorney believes the proposed changes are in accordance with the general plan.

When it comes to the drunks, the deer, the birds and the cemetery — I just don't know whom to ask.

What's your opinion? Has it been heard? Let's avoid having what appears to be a logical decision sidelined by what may be just a few vocal opponents.

Take a moment to let the folks at Pacific Grove City Hall know how you feel. You can contact city manager Tom Frutchey at (831) 648-3174 (email tfrutchey@ci.pg.ca.us) or city clerk Susan Morrow at 648-3106 (email smorrow@ci.pg.ca.us)

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Of course, igniting and manipulating a

vegetation fire depends on the right weather, so the state agencies are in constant contact with the National Weather Service’s Monterey office and the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District. Also, firefighters want light winds to carry the smoke over the ocean. Provided the prescribed burn occurs on schedule, the park will reopen the following day, after firefighters have completed their mop-up of the fire.

AWARDS

From page 16A

fessionalism, and his wonderful sense of humor.”

Becklenberg provided leadership during 2007 to 2009, an especially uncertain period for Pacific Grove.

In 2009, city manager Jim Colangelo resigned, and there was talk the city might have to declare bankruptcy.

Then serving as the director of management and budget — one of only two department heads still in city hall after a string of layoffs — Becklenberg came up with a fiscal plan.

He demonstrated how the city could get back into the black again.

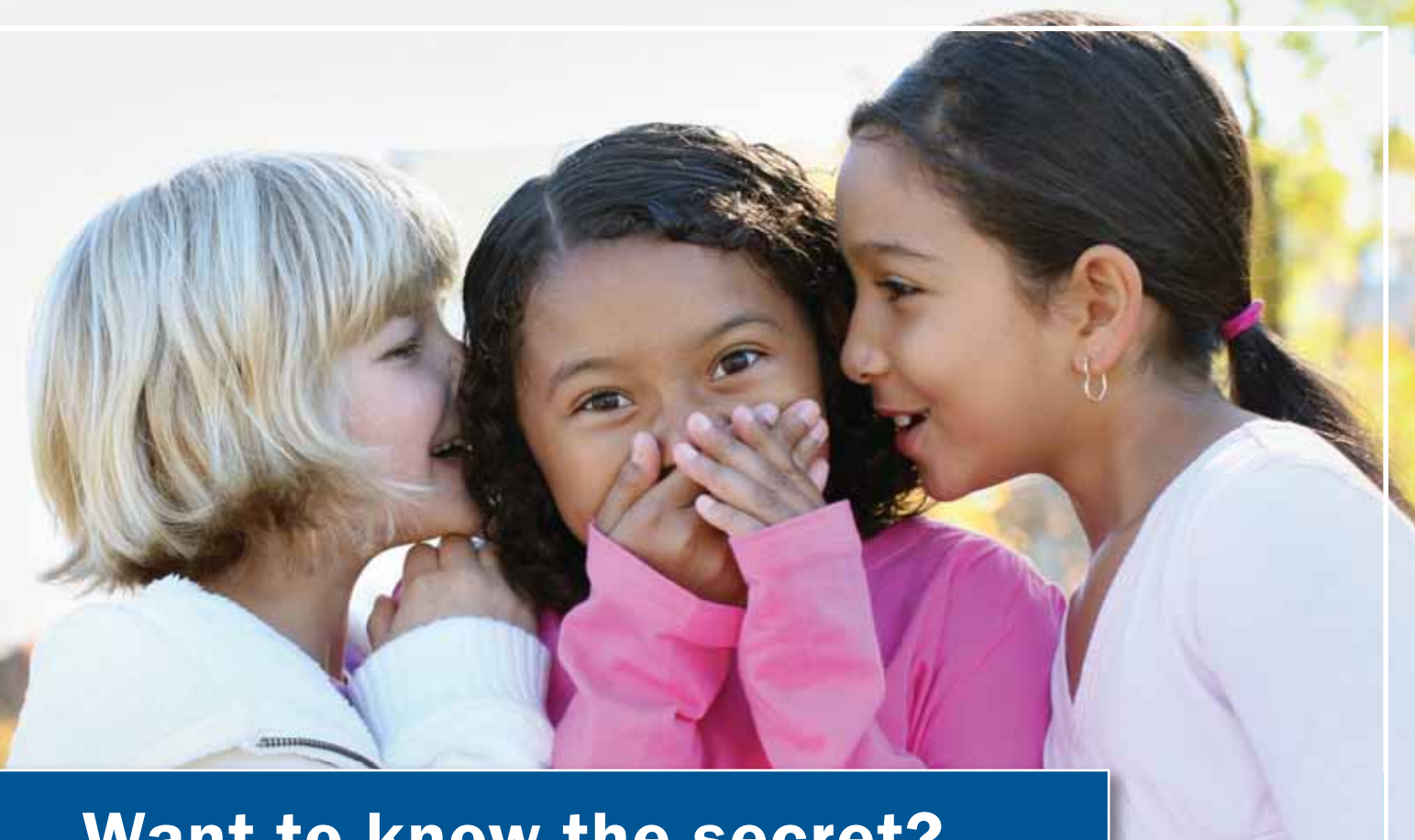
“He also put together an award-winning

budget and achieved a clean audit,” according to Frutchey.

Then, as the city’s newly appointed interim deputy city manager, he “assumed the responsibility of many other functions” before serving as interim city manager when assistant city manager Charlene Wiseman retired and a city manager hadn’t yet been hired.

“When a new manager [Frutchey] was appointed in September 2009, Mr. Becklenberg prepared comprehensive briefings to get him up to speed,” Frutchey wrote in the nomination.

During the same month, Mayor Dan Cort and Mayor Pro Tem Vicki Stillwell resigned. Becklenberg stepped up again in early 2010, taking over responsibilities for the public works department and the city’s cemetery, Frutchey said.



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TWO DECADES AFTER START, BIG SUR JADE FESTIVAL CELEBRATES MILESTONE

By CHRIS COUNTS

AN ANNUAL celebration that pays tribute to one of Big Sur's most famous exports turns 20 this weekend.

Showcasing the semi-precious blue-green stone found in coves and creeks along the South Coast, Pacific Valley School hosts the annual Big Sur Jade Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7-9.

"The event started off 20 years ago as a community fundraiser to get us a piece of property to build a community center," explained one of its organizers, Cachagua resident Kirk Brock.

Jade dealers and collectors from as far away as Canada and New Zealand flock to annual event, where jade is bought, sold, traded and admired. The festival site is located just a short distance from Jade Cove, where local and visitors scour its rocky shoreline for attractive blue-green nuggets.

Like so many locals, Brock can't resist the lure of jade.

"It's the fun of finding it that I like more than anything," he said. "Once you find it, you're hooked."



The Demos are one of 20 bands that will perform at this year's Big Sur Jade Festival.

While jade is the focus of the festival, its musical lineup is also a highlight. This year, 20 different musical acts will take the stage, representing a wide range of genres including rock, blues, country, folk and world music.

Among the performers are Three Sheets to the Wind, the Mother Corn Shuckers, Three Legged Dawg, Big Sur Mountain Jam and The Demos.

Also featured at the festival will be talks about jade, displays by artists and an abundance of food.

Proceeds from the festival will aid the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade and fund summer outreach programs for local youngsters.

Admission to the festival is free. The Pacific Valley School is located on Highway, about 60 miles south of Carmel. For more information, call (831) 659-3857 or (831) 402-1143, or visit www.bigsurjadefest.com.

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Alberta W. Sullivan



Alberta W. Sullivan died September 11, 2011 at Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula. She will be placed next to her brother Douglas Warnock, at the Roseville Cemetery in Placer County. She was 82.

A native of California, she worked in San Francisco as an administrative assistant for Western Electric for five years, as a secretary for the State of California, Division of Highways for over two years, and as secretary to the Nevada Assistant Adjutant General for two years. She moved to Monterey, California in 1961, working for the Seaside Redevelopment as an administrative assistant for ten years. In 1971, she joined the Lewellen Construction Company, becoming a partner, acquiring a contractor's license, then a broker's license. She retired in 1996.

Her community contributions included ten years as a volunteer with the Carmel Police Department's Seniors Helping Seniors program. She called homebound residents every week, checking if they needed assistance. She was a member of the Monterey Bay Users Group-Personal Computer, MBUG-PC, educational organization.

She is survived by her nephews, Andrew and William Warnock, both of Yuba City, nieces Cheryl Hensley of Chico and Gail Doty of Sacramento, two grand nieces, two grand nephews, and stepson Bill Lewellen of Carmel.

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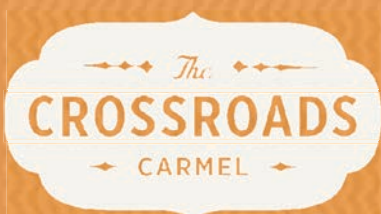
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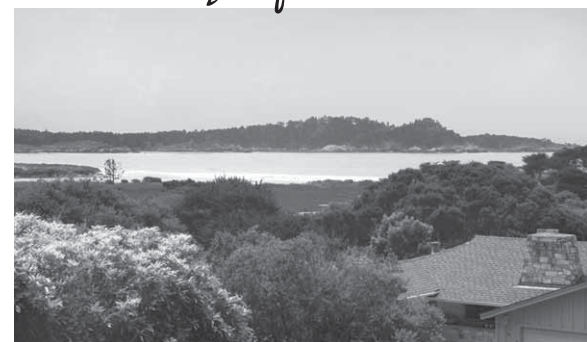
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STUDIO HELPS CLIENTS AVOID MAKING KITCHEN REMODELING A NIGHTMARE

By MARY SCHLEY

WILL YOUR kitchen be for lookin' or for cookin'? That's one of the questions Jillian Clark, general manager of Kitchen Studio in Seaside, asks her prospective clients. There's nothing to say a kitchen can't be both, but some are definitely one more than the other.

When a curious customer walks into her Canyon del Rey office interested in undertaking a kitchen remodel, Clark determines early on why the person wants to embark on such a project, considering the time, expense, frustration and effort it often demands.

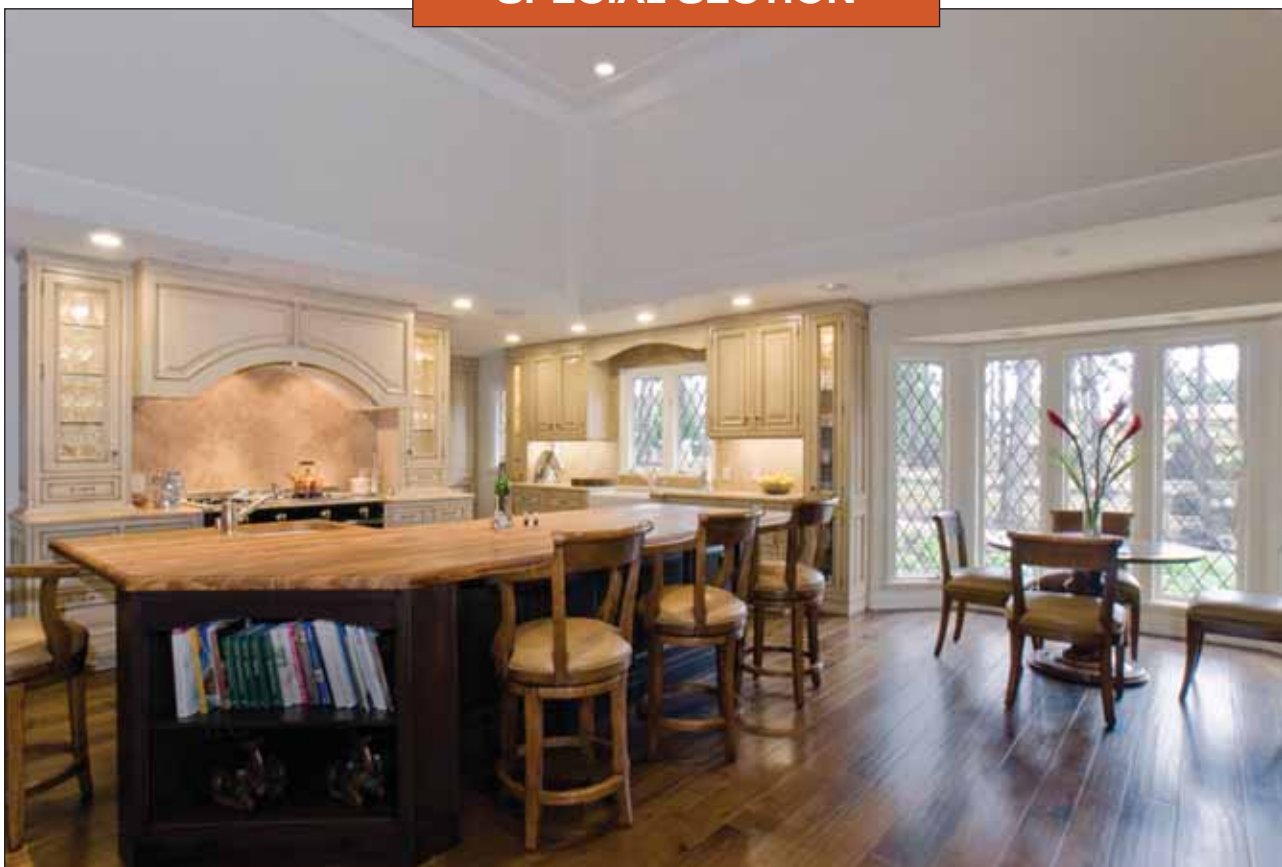
"Part of the process is you have to find out what a person has been exposed to," she said. "And then you ask them why they are remodeling, what they really want to change, and where they see value."

While contractors and architects often solicit design work from Clark, she most frequently works directly with homeowners who want to remodel their kitchens or are designing new houses. She said developing personal relationships with her clients helps her help them make the best choices and most reasoned decisions.

"A lot of design can be based on reflecting a person's desires vs. what is expected of the space," said Clark, whose dad, Carmel Valley resident Christopher Humphreys, started the business 26 years ago because he saw a need for professional designers and an upscale showroom of materials. "And I think a lot of decision-making has to do with your plans and whatever you expect the future to be: Will you stay there for two years, seven years or life?"

Kitchens for life are the easiest to design, according to Clark, perhaps because they can more truly reflect a person's individual tastes.

"Remodeling for resale has been hard to gauge," she commented. "People come in and say they want to remodel for resale, and I say, 'Don't do it — save the money and go to France.'"



Two very different Kitchen Studio projects (top and middle) demonstrate the elements used to bring together a modern kitchen in a sleek style traditional kitchen and a more traditional kitchen in a lovely design. The business' showroom (bottom) contains examples of different styles and uses of space.



PHOTOS/MARY SCHLEY (RIGHT), COURTESY KITCHEN STUDIO (TOP AND ABOVE)

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KITCHENS

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Kitchen Studio contains a lot of food for thought. Its well organized showroom contains several demonstration kitchens, ranging in style from modern and classical, to Mediterranean and country. Some can accommodate a lot of people, while others are more economically spaced. Clark said she gets some idea of what people like based on their reactions to the various examples.

“You can’t test drive a kitchen — that’s why the showroom is so important,” she said. “You get to see, feel and read their body language a little bit.”

Some people will come in with designs they’ve created themselves using software available online. Many have done considerable research or spent so much time watching home-improvement shows on television that “they think they know more than I do,” Clark observed. “HGTV has been a disservice to our business, because people think you can do a remodel in a week or a weekend.”

But expert advice — and resources — are imperative for effectively remodeling a kitchen for efficiency, structure, aesthetics, functionality and taste.

“We have so many choices available in this world, it’s ridiculous,” she said. “If you don’t channel people’s choices, they may choose things that are not suitable for the space.”

Smooth planning

“Planning can easily take 30 to 90 days,” and sometimes longer, she said. “If you want it done quickly, you have to be dedicated to making the time and making decisions and sticking to your decisions. Decision by consensus is common and the most frustrating part of our business, because it draws it out.”

People are often reluctant to commit or will ask friends and family members for feedback on designs created by professionals — a phenomenon Clark understands, considering the permanency of the projects.

“A kitchen, if you don’t like it, you can’t just pick it up and put it in another room or cover it up,” she said.

To help customers determine what they

want out of a new kitchen, she provides an extensive questionnaire that seeks answers to multiple questions about the purpose of the remodel, expected budget, style, function and design, storage, flooring, countertops, cabinetry, sinks, faucets and appliances. In it, she asks questions like, “How do you want to feel when you’re alone in your kitchen?” and attempts to determine how people want to use the space and what they want their kitchens to look like. “You think about what you need out of it: Do you want a coffee zone, a cleanup zone, an entertainment zone, a wine zone?”

Over the years, people’s uses of their

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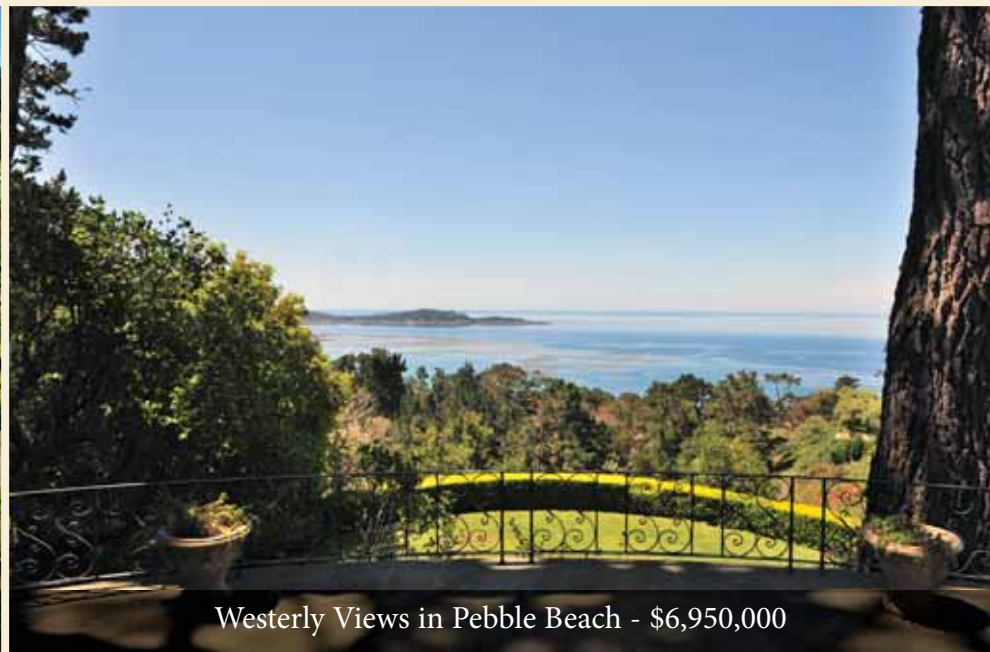


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kitchens have changed. While it was once common to see a desk dedicated to sewing, and practically every kitchen had an area for preserving foods that could be used throughout the winter, people now set up their laptops in them to answer email while sipping their morning coffee, or they entertain large groups of people who take part in preparing the food and remain in the kitchen to eat it.

In considering their hopes for their new space, she advises people to make note of everything they want in a kitchen — as well as what they didn't like about the kitchens they have used in the past.

"Write down everything you hate about your current kitchen that you want to avoid in your new kitchen," she said.

Clark said it's also important to consider the age of the people using the kitchen, and whether younger homeowners plan to grow old where they live now, because everything should be accessible.

An entire component of the industry specifically focuses on people with disabilities.

"You can actually get motorized countertops that raise and lower, and cabinets that will come down to the countertop," she said. "There's pretty cool stuff out there, though that doesn't mean it's inexpensive."

Budget, of course, is a crucial and deciding element of remodeling or building a new kitchen, and Clark helps people determine how and where they want to spend their money as they remodel the room she calls "the heart of your home."

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A kitchen island with a rich wood finish may not seem too practical, but it provides a beautiful counterpoint to this kitchen's marble countertops.

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“You don’t know what a person’s budget is, and a lot of times, a person has no idea what they can spend — but they do know what they don’t want to spend,” she said.

Some place a priority on expensive, well built appliances, while others prefer to spend on what people see — countertops and backsplash, for instance.

“You can spend \$2 on a knob, and you can spend \$200 on a knob, so where you end up with things of value is up to you,” she said.

Choosing knobs and countertops, as well as plumbing, flooring, fixtures, appliances and other elements, comes after the structural design work is done. Because the options are so numerous, Clark recommends specific businesses and manufacturers that might carry what her clients want and will accompany them on exploratory trips — unless they don’t want her to.

“They don’t want to take my time, but it’s something I love, because you want to see where they are, and you want it to be a beautiful space,” she said. “But you don’t want them to feel pressured by your presence, either.”

When all the details are in place, Clark works with the client’s contractor to get construction under way. If the person doesn’t have a builder lined up, she will help find one.

“We have our contractor’s license, too, but I don’t sell that unless it’s appropriate,” she added. Her husband and a crew he likes handle construction in the instances when it is.

Prior to demolition and construction, Clark advises homeowners to get everything out of the kitchen before the workers come in. That way, they can see the entire room before it is

ripped apart and can better understand how their new design will fit.

Otherwise, people begin changing their minds after the work has started.

“We call it, ‘design by evolution,’ and it gets expensive, because they are taking things out they just put in,” she said. “It’s better if you understand what you want, and it’s better the more you communicate what you want.”

She also said living in a house undergoing a kitchen remodel can be stressful. Anyone who has the luxury of staying elsewhere during the process should do so, but if that’s not possible, it’s best to make the construction process as efficient and smooth as it can be. Constantly changing the plans certainly interferes with that.

“Once the remodel starts, the dust starts to fly, and patience gets very thin,” she warned. “You don’t want to live in turmoil until you absolutely have to.”

She well knows how complicated and challenging designing and building the right kitchen can be — as well as how fun and fulfilling it can be.

“How do you parallel the kitchen-buying process with the car-buying process? You can’t, really, unless it’s a custom Rolls Royce,” she said, and it’s her job to make that process a positive, exciting experience that results in exactly what the client wants.

It’s that desire that drove her dad, now 75, to start the business more than a quarter-century ago, and it’s the reason it continues today, sometimes with father and daughter working together.

“He loves it. He still loves people, like I do,” she said. “That’s why we do it.”

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AS THE son of one of the founders of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, it's no surprise that city councilmember Jason Burnett has strong views about the importance of protecting the environment. So it should also come as no surprise that his home is one of the Carmel's most environmentally friendly.

In fact, Burnett's house was recently designated Carmel's first LEED-certified home. LEED — which stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design — is a system of building standards developed by the U.S. Green Building Council. And not only did

the home pass the LEED test, but it attained a Platinum-Level designation.

In addition to its energy-saving features, the recently renovated residence serves as a showcase for one of Carmel's under appreciated assets, its mid-century architecture.

Burnett and his wife, Mel, purchased their house three years ago. Their son, Sebastian, was born in June.

Located on a standard Carmel 4,000-square-foot lot, the Burnett's 1,800-square-foot home was designed by architect John Gamble and constructed in 1965.



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A retractable skylight makes the Burnett's dining room feel like an outside courtyard on a sunny day. A recent remodel, which added a variety of energy-saving features to the mid-century home, also expanded the dining area and kitchen.

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A short time after buying it, the Burnetts embarked on an ambitious remodel to make the dwelling as energy-efficient as possible without compromising its design and style.

“Instead of tearing it down, we tried to honor as much of the original structure and architectural integrity as possible,”

Burnett said. “My wife has always loved mid-century homes. She’s always wanted to live in a house of that style. Through her, I’ve come to love the style as well.”

When they bought the house, it was anything but energy-efficient. “It was so drafty that when the furnace would kick off, you could see the thermostat drop,” he recalled.

To manage the project, the Burnetts turned to Carver and Schicketanz Architects. With the firm’s guidance — and the

help of McNamee Construction — the couple transformed their home by adding many energy-saving features, including dual-glazed windows, radiant heating, foam insulation, energy efficient heating and lighting, rooftop solar panels, and non-toxic paint.

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(Left) A staggered series of windows welcome guests to the Burnett home. A recent renovation of the home included reengineering the vintage windows’ many frames so they could support energy-efficient glass. The couple’s new baby, Sebastian, has his own cozy bedroom (center). And just off the master bedroom, the Burnetts have created a rooftop garden (right).

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By attaining Platinum level LEED-certification, the house is expected to save an estimated 35 percent in energy usage. And by planting native vegetation and using a drought-friendly irrigation system, the Burnetts hope to see a 78 percent reduction in the amount of water they use for landscaping.

While it's more expensive to build an energy-efficient house, the difference is not as much as you might think, said architect Mary Ann Schicketanz.

"There's not a huge cost difference between a single-pane window and a dual-glazed window," explained Schicketanz, citing just one example. "Most of the cost [of replacing windows] is in the labor."

And even the solar electric system — with its pricey components — eventually will produce savings on a homeowner's energy bill, despite the cost of buying it and having it installed. "We've calculated that a solar system can pay for itself in seven years," Schicketanz said.

Burnett agreed with her assessment. "Typically, energy-saving projects have a higher upfront cost," he added. "But you save money every month in reduced PG&E bills."

In addition to the solar electric system, the house is connected to PG&E, with any surplus power from the home going right back to the power grid — eliminating the need for a bank of batteries. When it's sunny, the Burnetts build up credit, and when it's cloudy, they use it. As a result, electric bills are small.

The home also offers a remote-control energy system that allows the thermostat to be set and lights turned off from an iPhone or via the Internet. In conjunction with the home's smart

meter, it helps make sure no electricity goes to waste.

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Besides making the house more energy-efficient, the extensive remodel expanded the home's kitchen and dining area, and added a retractable skylight. Upstairs, meanwhile, a sliding glass door opens from a bedroom onto a patio with a peek of Point Lobos and a rooftop garden full of vegetables.

While nearly all the house was renovated, the Burnetts didn't alter its footprint — or remove its original wood paneling. As a result, it retains the charm of Gamble's design.

In an effort to preserve an important mid-century feature of the house, the Burnetts even reengineered an intricate series of staggered window frames at the front so they could support the installation of energy-saving double-glazed glass. "You can't tell the difference," between the old and new windows, Burnett said.

Burnett hopes the project serves as an inspiration for other local residents who own homes constructed in the decades immediately following World War II.

"We should be respecting examples of mid-century architecture in Carmel," he suggested. "They're worth preserving."

Schicketanz also urged residents to consider saving their 1950s-era houses.

"Carmel has a wonderful stock of them," she observed. "This is a flagship project for raising the awareness of mid-century homes in Carmel. There is another side to Carmel besides fairy tale cottages."

While Burnett is happy he has preserved his home's architecture, he's also thrilled by how much energy the project will save — short-term and long-term.

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(Above) Though there are more than a few Spanish haciendas on the Monterey Peninsula, not many of them can boast a bell tower (with bell). The bell at this home on Trapper's Trail in Pebble Beach was used in the 1950s by a mother to call her two young boys to dinner. This spacious living room (below) features luxurious hardwood floors and a dramatic ceiling crafted from Philippine mahogany. The floors have been marked with hundreds of tiny dents made by golfers who wore cleats inside the house.

In the 1950s, when a Southern California family moved into this Pebble Beach hacienda, the grass lawn (top) was transformed into a putting green. It's rumored that the home was used by nearby Monterey Peninsula Country Club after its construction in the late 1920s. The tiled passageway leading to the home's garage (above) is architecturally very similar to MPCC.





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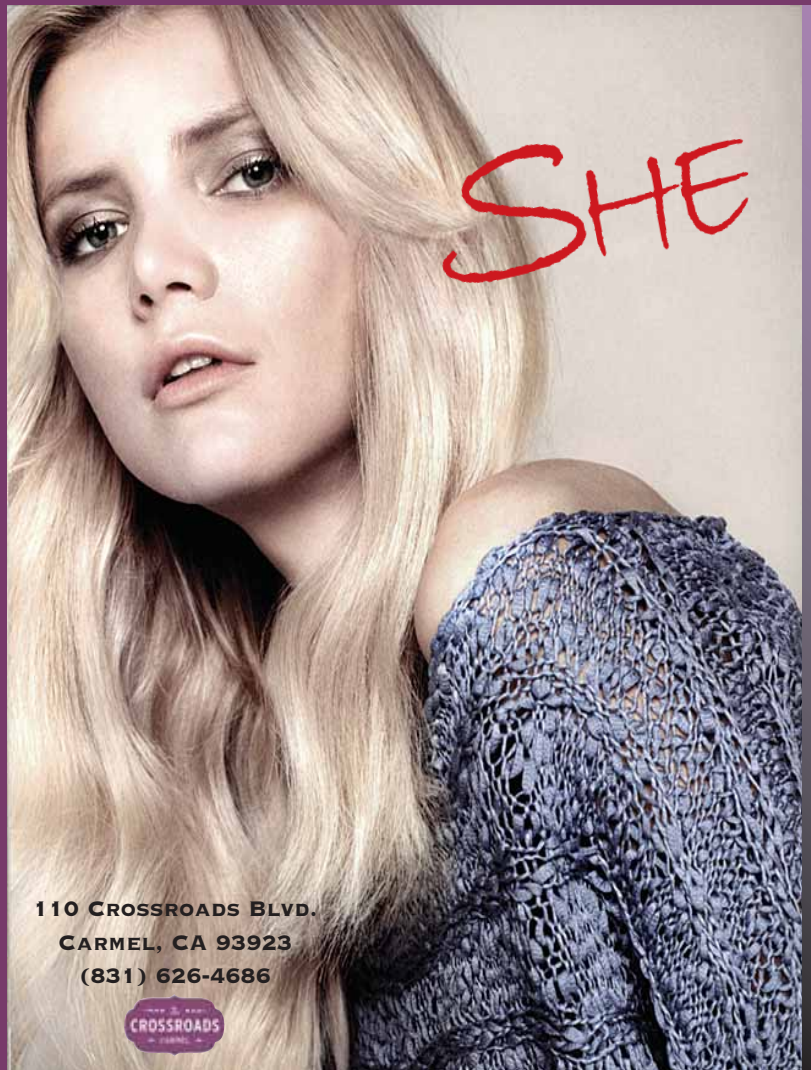
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in Salinas with his beautiful new Packard Patrician and drove us to Pebble Beach," Tustin said.

One feature of the "incredible" estate particularly stands out in his memory.

"It had a bell tower with a real bell, which would be used for years to come to call us to dinner," said Tustin, who would often play with his brother in the woods nearby and wait for his mother to ring. "For two boys, it was only natural that the bell tower would also become a fort and our clubhouse."

Inside the home were white stucco walls and wavy dark

brown hardwood floors that Tustin said had been covered with lots and lots of small indentations from golf cleats.

"The living room had a high Philippine mahogany ceiling,

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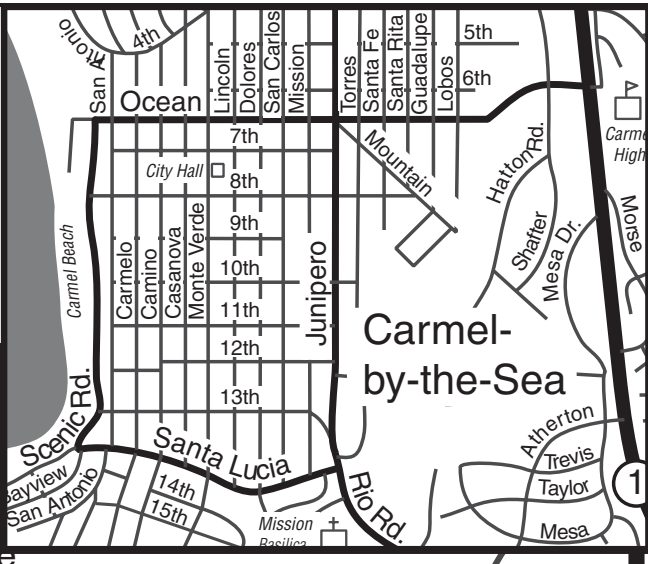
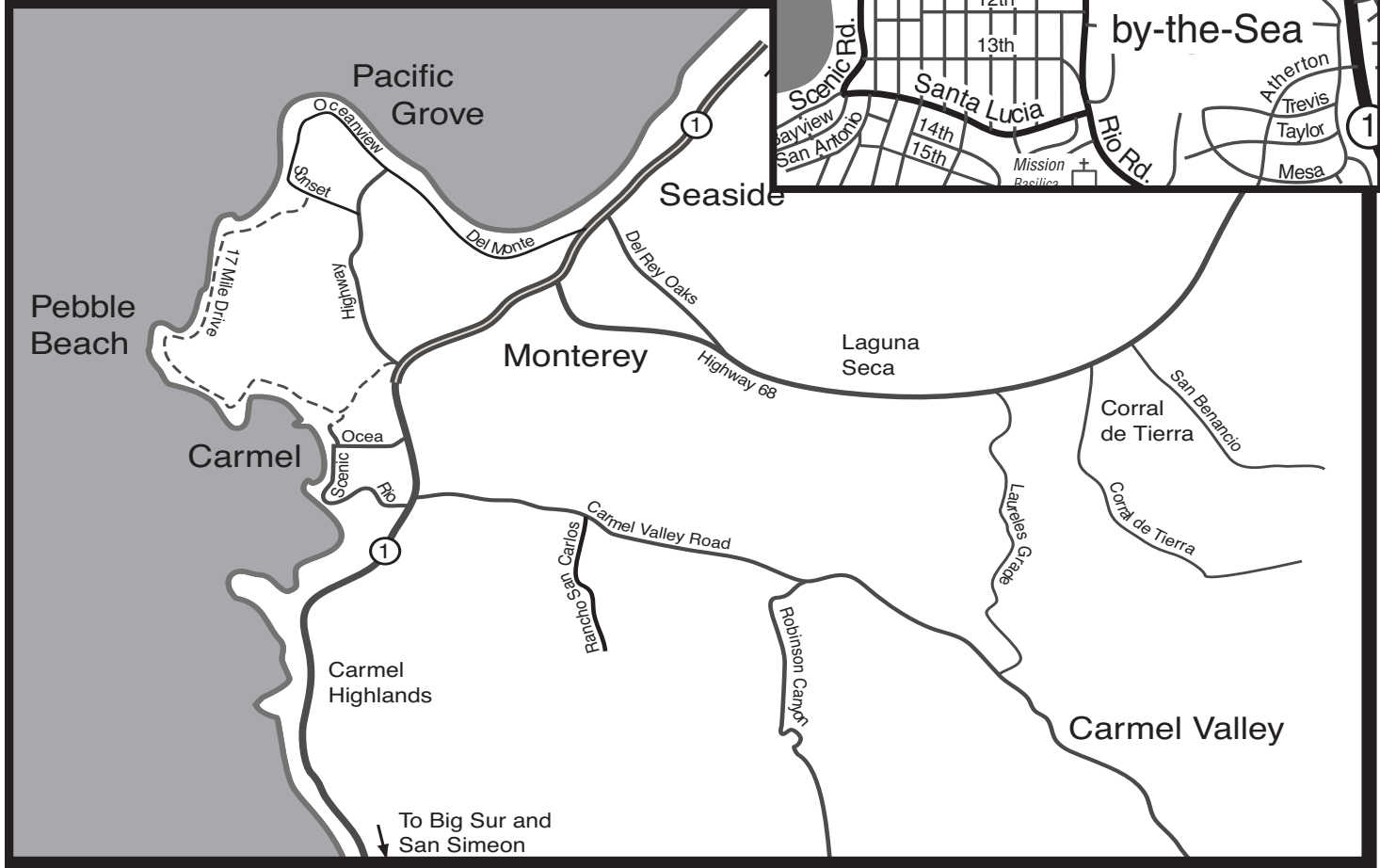
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SPANISH

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wrought iron light fixtures and drapery rods, as did all the rooms," he said.

Outside the house, which still includes the bell tower, was a paradise for two young, curious boys.

"The backyard boasted a lawn with a fish pond, ceramic statues of animals, pathways through exotic plants, rock gardens and even a clay tennis court," according to Tustin. "It was a perfect place for children to play."

The nearly 3,000-square-foot hacienda at Sherman Road and Trapper's Trail would remain a residence for the Tustins for decades until Tustin's mother, Margaret, passed away. The family decided to put the beloved family residence up for sale.

"Their mother lived there for more than 60 years," said Profeta, who has listed the four-bedroom, four-and-a-half bathroom home on one acre of property for \$2,150,000. "It's an absolutely charming home."

Unlike some early 20th Century homes, which feature narrow hallways and low ceilings, the 1927 hacienda is uncluttered and laid out well, which means there is no need to knock down walls or do any major remodeling.

"It's a very current, useable floor plan with lots of light and high ceilings," according to Profeta. "If you love old Spanish haciendas, this is the best I've seen. It's loaded with charm and great energy and lots of wonderful stories that go back to the heyday of Pebble Beach."

The single-level home features a large courtyard — perfect for entertaining — with a dec-

orative well in the middle that's surrounded by a rich garden of flowers, trees and a tile walkway.

In traditional Spanish hacienda style, the light colored paint inside contrasts with dark wood floors, window trim and ceiling beams.

Curiously, the house's Spanish style is architecturally very similar to the nearby Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and Profeta said it's rumored the Tustin home had been a used by MPCC when the club was under construction at some point.

"At one time, it was MPCC and this house," she said. "There was nothing in between them."

Though the house is large enough for a family, Profeta said it's also ideal for a couple, maybe grandparents, who want enough space to accommodate guests and entertain. The large dining room, living room and patio lend themselves to such. There's also a huge basement for storage.

Tustin would likely agree with Profeta's advertisement of the house as "one of the most charming properties to hit the Peninsula in years. Enter though an iron gate into a courtyard full of Pebble Beach history."

"The house is fondly remembered as the center of our family and then extended families as we grew up, married and had children of our own," Tustin said. "It was a place where we were always welcome. A recent visit brought back so many memories of the first time I walked in — a very special place awaiting a new history."

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\$495,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
26223 Acclaim Ct Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
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18622 Tara Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
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24573 Rimrock Canyon Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$995,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 12-2
285 LAURELES GRADE Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,299,999	4bd 7ba	Su 2:30-4:30
26300 Paseo Del Sur Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,947,000	5bd 5ba	Sa 1-4
408 ESTRELLA DORO Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,947,000	5bd 5ba	Su 1-4
408 ESTRELLA DORO Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,998,000	4bd 7ba	Sa 1-4
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1121 Presidio Blvd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$479,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
408 17th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$495,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 2-4
512 Willow Street The Jones Group		
\$499,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
230 Sinex Avenue The Jones Group		
\$625,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
2910 Ransford Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

\$625,000	2bd 1ba	Su 12-3
959 Egan Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$739,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
316 14Th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
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870 Bayview Steve Poletti		
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860 Del Monte Blvd The Jones Group		
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128 5th Street Alain Pinel Realtors		
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1371 Arena Avenue John Saar Properties		
\$3,295,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
1349 Pico Avenue Alain Pinel Realtors		
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\$2,395,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
301 Pasadera Ct. Keller Williams / Jacobs Team		

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3102 Hermitage Road Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$710,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1092 INDIAN VILLAGE RD Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$749,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
1099 Ortega Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$785,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
3097 Sloat Road Intero Real Estate		
\$789,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4:30
3108 STEVENSON DR Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
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53 Spanish Bay Circle Alain Pinel Realtors		
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\$3,275,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
3093 Hacienda Carmel Realty Co.		

\$3,500,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
3181 Bird Rock Carmel Realty Co.		
\$4,125,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
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POLICE LOG

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chased the cat and the microchip is in her name. But the roommate said the other woman abandoned the cat as she has been gone from the residence more than 30 days, while she has cared for the cat and paid its expenses. Both parties advised the dispute was civil in nature and would need to be handled through the courts if they could not reach an agreement.

Pacific Grove: Two-vehicle accident reported on David Ave. after Vehicle 1 made an unsafe lane-change and was struck by Vehicle 2.

Pacific Grove: Female subject arrested for public intoxication on Granite Street.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to a hotel on San Carlos Street. Arrived on scene to find a female in her 70s experiencing chest pain and shortness of breath. Transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance and fire engine were dispatched for a medical near the

beach for a male in his 80s who had a syncopal episode. Per his family, the patient was sitting on the rock wall and fainted, lying back onto the sand. He had blurred vision and was not feeling well. He explained that about 30 minutes earlier, he took one Nitro 0.4mg, because he felt that his pulse was fast, and he forgot to take his blood pressure medication. He took another Nitro 0.4mg just before passing out. He was transported to ER for further evaluation.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls resident reported someone entered his house while he and his family were asleep. Nothing taken.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley resident was stopped for vehicle code violations. It was determined the vehicle's registration had expired one year earlier. During an inventory search of vehicle, prior to towing, a handgun was discovered in the truck. Even though the gun was properly stored, the weapon was not registered. The gun was confiscated, and the driver was cited and released.

Big Sur: Man reported losing his cell phone. The phone was later used to make calls fraudulently.

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Tomelqui Holdings LLC to Yeslak Valley View LLC
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NWBR to Ron Berberian
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2368 Bay View Avenue — \$4,250,000

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APN: 009-421-013

Carmel Valley

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Stephen Barrett to Kenneth Lam
APN: 189-543-003

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APN: 418-281-023

3 Esquiline Road — \$362,500



24279 Via Malpaso, Carmel Valley — \$2,800,000

Vivian Angelini to Gayle and Monica Martin
APN: 189-331-019

12 El Robledo — \$589,000

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Joe Roe and Kathleen Gesell
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25429 Outlook Drive — \$609,000

David and Kimberly Kettle to Forrest and Ana Silva
APN: 015-421-001

25790 Tierra Grande — \$645,000

Vernon and Mary Ackerman to Joel and Sherry Farson
APN: 169-251-008

27470 Schulte Road — \$900,000

George Kovich Trust to Matthew and Dana Sues
APN: 416-023-046

27 E Garzas Road — \$1,075,000

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APN: 189-141-010

25440 Via Cicindela — \$1,095,000

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APN: 169-353-011

388 W. Carmel Valley Road — \$1,300,000

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Gilbert Hakim and Sophie Biddle
APN: 189-041-008

Highway 68

479 Monterey Salinas Highway — \$475,000

Francis Otis to Stephen and Heather Tremper
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22692 Torero Drive — \$550,000

Robert Todd to Josh and Erin Harwayne
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289 San Benancio Road #H — \$616,000

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76 Corral de Tierra Road — \$884,500

Brad and Cynthia Griffin to Richard and Laraine Kvittek
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24279 Via Malpaso — \$2,800,000

Ronald and Sharon Vanderpol to LET Revocable Trust
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Monterey

275 Madeira Avenue — \$125,000

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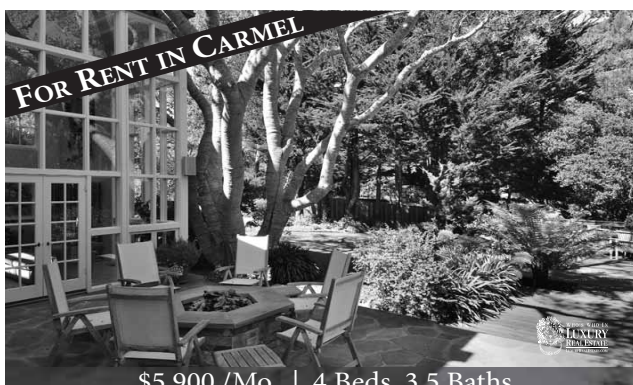
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 APN: 011-443-046



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205 Soledad Drive — \$375,000
 John and Judy Chu to Richard and Linda Wentland
 APN: 001-954-020

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 Aniello and Nancy Guglielmo
 APN: 001-884-010

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 Andrew and Anna Roberts
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 Robert and Jennifer Woehrle
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156 19th Street — \$570,000
 Alan and Arvina Julien to Donald Machado
 APN: 006-169-002

51 Coral Street — \$1,176,500
 Donald and Rochelle Roek to
 Dennis and Kathleen Praske
 APN: 006-024-011

Pebble Beach

4187 Crest Road — \$341,500
 Deutsche Bank to Bijan Keynejad
 APN: 008-051-008

1111 Presidio Road — \$675,000
 Marianne Hurley to Eugene and Young Williams
 APN: 007-172-010

1211 Benbow Place — \$1,100,000
 John and Jean Tormey to Ronald and Judy Seto
 APN: 008-571-008


1077 San Carlos Road — \$1,200,000
 United American Bank to
 Edward Bayus and Helen Sullivan
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Salinas

22250 Somavia Road — \$1,800,000
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1110 Harcourt Avenue —

\$125,000

Estate of Miguel Solano to Vincent Pryor
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1590 Broadway — \$250,000

Yuridia Manzanarez to Elizabeth Stafford
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1290 Hamilton Avenue — \$280,000

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Alberto and Sonia Jaramillo to Joel Young
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Seaside

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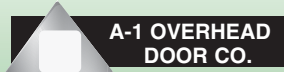


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Pebble Beach: Man reported his locked vehicle was broken into on Aug. 19. He said there was evidence the door lock was tampered with to gain entry. A credit card and \$800 in cash were taken.

Carmel Valley: Man reported fraud on eBay. The item for sale was a copy, not the actual product. He was reimbursed by PayPal when the fraud was discovered/investigated by eBay.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female was walking her dog when a raccoon tried to attack it. She stated that she tried to defend her dog by kicking the raccoon away, and was then bitten on the leg, but she said she did not fall after the bite. Her dog was taken care of by Carmel P.D., and she was transported to the ER for further evaluation.

Carmel Valley: A family on Southbank had an argument over some homework. A laptop screen was broken during the argu-

ment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported finding a loose dog on Scenic. No chip was found on the dog. The owner later arrived at the department, and the dog was released after the owner paid kennel fees.

Pebble Beach: Person reported receiving threats via text message.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported receiving two suspicious phone calls. Upon further investigation, both numbers the calls were made from were verified.

Big Sur: People stated they were camping in October 2009. When they woke up the next morning in 2009, they discovered items missing from their vehicle. The reason for the report two years later is that a large amount of their property was discovered. The individuals are being prosecuted.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a fall on city property on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Mountain View.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to a restaurant on Ocean Avenue for a female in her 70s who had tripped and fallen, then suffered a syncopal episode.

Carmel Police took the fall report, and the patient was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Stewart Way for a male with nose bleed. Patient transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Pacific Grove: On Montecito Avenue, man

reported receiving threats via an Internet messaging service from a man who was involved in a collision with him two years ago.

Pacific Grove: Woman on Ocean View

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Blvd. wanted to report that her employers have her drivers license, social security and passport numbers. Due to both of them having been arrested, she is afraid they will try to steal her identity.

Pacific Grove Woman was involved in a family argument in which a man forcibly took a phone from her while she attempted to call the police. Man was taken into custody.

Pacific Grove: Man came to the station to report receiving

threatening messages from a person through an internet messaging service. The two were involved in a collision two years ago.

Pacific Grove: Two juveniles booked on Pine Ave.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile booked on 17 Mile Drive.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Carmel Rancho Boulevard for a male slumped over the steering wheel. Upon arrival in the area, MCSO canceled the ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver cited on Ocean Avenue for driving on a suspended license, open container, no insurance and driving without headlamps activated during night time. Vehicle placed on a 30-day hold.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched for a female who had fallen and activated a Lifeline alert. Patient had abrasion to right elbow and refused transport.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine dispatched to a residence on Carmelo for a female in her 60s who slipped and fell in her driveway, and complained of upper back pain. Patient placed in full c-spine and transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine dispatched to San Antonio and 11th for arcing wires due to a squirrel's contact with a primary electrical wire adjacent to a cypress tree. Crew secured the area and notified PG&E, with a 45-minute ETA.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine dispatched to Monte Verde and Fourth for an alarm-system activation due to burned bacon. The home was naturally ventilated, and the crew assisted the occupant with resetting the alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to Carmelo Street for a female who had fallen to rule out left femur fracture.

Carmel Valley: Near Mid-Valley Center, a man was found to be staggering eastbound on Carmel Valley Road. There was a heavy amount of traffic on Carmel Valley Road due to an accident in the area where suspect was contacted. He had no affiliation with the accident.

Carmel area: Deputy conducted a traffic stop and found the driver to be DUI.

Pebble Beach: An employee found a handgun in a trash dumpster while sorting recyclable material. Upon examination of the handgun, it was determined to be a replica that only fired blank cartridges.

Pacific Grove Officer dispatched to a call of suspicious circumstances on Ocean View Blvd. Subject reported that he had received a phone call from an unknown male stating that the subject's grandson needed money to bail out of jail. Subject did not send the money.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle towed on Grand Ave.

Pacific Grove: On Sinex Ave., woman reported finding a firearm in her father's belongings after he passed away. Item submitted for destruction.

Pacific Grove: On Sunset Drive, an officer observed a subject defacing property. Subject ran upon seeing the officer but was apprehended and taken into custody.

Pacific Grove Officer contacted juvenile and another who ran. Officer discovered possible stolen property which linked officer to a victim whom reported that their vehicle had been entered by unknown persons through an unlocked door.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Lincoln Street called in regards to a rear broken window to her parked vehicle which occurred between 1930 hours on Sept. 24 and 1159 hours on Sept. 25. It appeared that a falling pine cone caused the window to shatter. The pine cone was found lying on the rear deck of the parked car.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance dispatched to the Carmel Mission. Arrived on scene to find a female in her 50s who had experienced a possible syncopal episode.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two male subjects were seen in possession of marijuana. Upon contact, both subjects admitted possession and were cited. The marijuana was weighed and photographed before being booked into CPD evidence for destruction.

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Firefighter who died in 2007 to be honored in Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOUR YEARS after he died in an accident while fighting a blaze in Big Sur, firefighter Matt Will will be honored Saturday in a ceremony at the Mid Coast Fire Station in Palo Colorado Canyon. A plaque dedicated to the firefighter will be unveiled.

Will was part of a CAL FIRE crew that responded to a brush fire Oct. 8, 2007 in Palo Colorado Canyon. The 30-year-old resident of Hollister was operating a bulldozer when one of his colleagues — who was doing the same task — got stuck on a steep hillside. Will pulled his bulldozer alongside his co-worker's, but he lost traction and rolled more than 200 feet down into the canyon. He died a short time later at a San Jose hospital with his wife and two small children at his side.

Through the actions that day of Will and other firefighters, a fire that could have devastated a residential neighborhood was averted. The fire started in a resident's garage and spread to nearby vegetation.

"The whole canyon feels a real loss for that firefighter," resident Rob Carver told the Pine Cone in 2007. "He died saving our houses."

The local fire brigade first honored Will two years ago.

"In 2009, a memorial plaque was placed at the site where Matt's dozer came to rest on that fateful day to honor Matt and recognize the ultimate sacrifice he made for our community and his friend," said Cheryl Goetz, chief of the Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade.

The ceremony starts at 10 a.m. and will be attended by members of Will's family and Mid-Coast volunteer firefighters. The fire station is located at 38000 Palo Colorado Road, about 2.5 miles up the narrow and winding route east of Highway 1.

CALLS

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Carmel area: Witness observed broken glass at the rear portion of a residence. Subsequent search revealed home had been burglarized. Homeowner was not in the area at the time of the incident.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended phone located near the waterline at Carmel Beach. Phone turned in to CPD for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hotel clerk reported that a woman tried renting a room with various credit cards but no proof of ID. The clerk grew suspicious of the woman and refused to rent her a room without ID. While talking with the woman, the clerk recognized the name the woman used as an individual she believes is stalking her friend and business owner across the street at local spa. When clerk notified her friend, the friend confirmed the name and then called police to report what she felt was stalking. Additionally, a photo of the card holder was shown to the clerk, who confirmed the woman asking for the room was the one in photograph.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man on San Antonio reported a past-tense domestic dispute between him and his son. All parties were contacted, and after an investigation was conducted, it was found to be verbal only. All parties were counseled. No further action requested.

Carmel area: Man on Ocean Avenue wanted to document a verbal argument he had with his soon-to-be-ex-wife.

Carmel Valley: Unknown person blew tree debris and dirt on some driveways at Carmel Valley Road and Pilot Road.

Carmel area: Neighbors in the Mission Fields area were having issues over placement of construction equipment.

Big Sur: Man at Ripplewood stated that another man attempted to batter him over a three-year long grudge. Victim did not wish for prosecution.

Carmel area: Two subjects with restraining orders against each other wished to report possible violations of said restraining orders at the Barnyard and in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Based on interviews, no violations were committed.

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