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## Judge rebukes coastal commission over mini golf course

■ Rejects effort to impose \$25 million in penalties for homeowners' failure to restore native habitat

By PAUL MILLER

AFTER HEARING three days of highly detailed testimony, a Monterey County Superior Court judge this week sternly blocked an attempt by the California Coastal Commission to force a Pebble Beach couple to pay millions of dollars in fines, penalties and punitive damages for not moving quickly enough to remove a three-hole golf course from their front yard on 17 Mile Drive and replace it with native plants.

Saying he was "really troubled" by the efforts of the coastal commission to "severely penalize" Robert and Maureen Feduniak for allegedly failing to submit a "restoration plan" when the commission ordered them to, Judge Thomas Wills ruled Wednesday afternoon that the Feduniaks had done enough to comply with the commission's orders — and that, if there was confusion over what the Feduniaks were supposed to do and when they were supposed to do it, it was "up to the commission" to clear things up rather than ask him to impose penalties of up to \$25 million.



PHOTOS/PAUL MILLER

commission's lawyers wrapped up their case, and after a field trip by Wills and attorneys for both sides to the Feduniak property overlooking Fanshell Beach, Wills said he would

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## Hysterical woman found guilty of poaching snails

■ Judge shows restraint in not sending her to jail

By KELLY NIX

THE FREMONT woman charged last year with taking as many as 1,000 snails from Pacific Grove tidepools became hysterical in a Salinas courtroom last week after a judge found her guilty of the crimes.

After a brief court trial Friday, March 16, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Curtis found Yanli Li guilty of unlawfully taking marine life May 30, 2011, and ordered her to pay a fine and court fees and placed her on two years probation.

But after Curtis handed down his ruling, a highly emotional Li, who had defended herself in the trial, refused to accept the sentence, prompting Curtis to threaten her to be taken into custody by a courtroom bailiff.

"Do you accept those probation conditions I have just given you?" the veteran Monterey County judge asked Li.

"I don't accept it," Li responded through a Mandarin interpreter.

"If you don't accept it, do you want to go to jail?" Curtis asked her.

"I'm going to die!" Li said hysterically. "You are forcing me to death! I'm going to die!"

Just before the trial and Li's unexpected outburst, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Megan Carter had offered the Chinese woman a plea bargain. If Li pleaded no contest to the charges, waived her right to appeal, paid \$300 and accepted one year of probation, she could avoid a potentially harsher sentence if the judge found her guilty.

But Li wouldn't accept the offer, prompting Curtis to begin the trial.

The only witness for the prosecution was Pacific Grove

police Sgt. Jeff Fenton, who testified he cited Li and another woman for taking what he estimated to be about 1,000 snails from the tidepools.

Making her own case, Li denied taking the snails and said that two other women she was with, whom Li described as "newcomers from China," had collected seaweed and turban

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## Storm helps open sandbar, steelhead make big push upriver

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITHOUT ANY help from the Monterey County Public Works Department and its fleet of bulldozers, the Carmel River on Sunday broke through the south end of the sandbar that separated it from the sea.

Swollen by two days of rain, the water level in the Carmel River Lagoon was measured at 10.4 feet above sea level when it topped the sandbar March 18. County workers had been monitoring its progress throughout the morning.

The event lessened flood worries for residents living on the edge of the lagoon — soon after the river broke through the sandbar, the water level in the lagoon had dropped to just 1.47 feet.

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## Burnett, Talmage, Beach have big leads, poll shows

■ Tight race between Profeta and Leverone for possible third council seat

By MARY SCHLEY

AN ONLINE poll of readers who receive The Pine Cone's electronic edition showed that city councilman Jason Burnett has a decisive lead over restaurateur Rich Pepe in the race for mayor, while council incumbent Ken Talmage and planning commissioner Victoria Beach are well ahead in the council race. The poll was conducted March 16-21. The city's municipal election will be held April 10.

More than 550 people responded to the survey, including about 230 registered voters in the city, with 66 percent favoring Burnett and 34 percent selecting Pepe.

Among council candidates, Talmage was picked by 65 percent of respondents and Beach by 54 percent. Alain Pinel Realty owner Robert Profeta received 29 percent, and forest and beach commission chairman Tom Leverone got 23 percent.

Out of 15 issues facing the city, poll participants indicated which three were most important to them. The Monterey Peninsula's seemingly interminable water shortage scored highest, with 48 percent saying that was one of their top concerns. Next was the large and looming pension liability being shouldered by taxpayers (33 percent), followed by the preservation of village character (31 percent), openness and transparency at city hall (27 percent), empty storefronts in the business district (24 percent), and salaries and benefits for city workers (21 percent).

Although the future of Flanders Mansion and other unused city-owned property has been the subject of long-

See **ELECTION** page 23A

## Leads thin in rash of home break-ins

By MARY SCHLEY

THIEVES BROKE into three vacation homes and a house for sale during a seven-day burglary spree, making off with electronics, artwork and other valuables. None of the homes had an alarm system, and investigators are attempting to piece together sparse evidence to track down the crooks.

The first break-in was reported March 9, after it was discovered someone had smashed a bedroom window in a home on Dolores Street a few doors south of 12th Avenue. The burglars took three televisions, a laptop and a printer, according to Sgt. Mel Mukai, and they apparently left behind fingerprints on a few objects they picked up yet decided not to take.

Three days later, thieves smashed a living-room window to enter the residence at the southeast corner of Casanova and 10th, and then fled with a flat-screen TV, a DVD player, two mountain bikes and a couple of pillow cases, according to Mukai. Police did not recover any prints from that house.

The thieves may have first tried to open the window before they broke it.

"There were some pry marks noted on the window that was broken," Mukai said.

The next day, a break-in was reported at a newly constructed house for sale on the southwest corner of Monte Verde and 13th. In that incident, the thieves got in through an

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Feisty Franklin

At 10 weeks, he was a fierce little dog – a feisty, bitey, snappy little Scottie. But as a rescue, he had a right, she figured, and besides, she'd had Scottish terriers before, so she imagined she could tame the "little terrorist."

She made a commitment to him the moment she met him, believing his cuteness quotient had kept him alive, despite his difficult demeanor.

She named him Franklin Elvis McFierceson and decided it gave him something to aspire to. Truly, by the time he turned 1, Frankie had become a delightful and dignified dog.

Frankie goes everywhere he is allowed or invited, and rests on a red blanket with a little black Scottie pattern, much like the one on his collar. And also her socks. He remains quiet and calm unless he worries about the welfare of his person, or he senses that someone has taken an interest in him and just might have a treat. Then he's up, alert and likely to let out a little bark or planting himself next to the person with potential.

Frankie lives in Pacific Grove but spends most days in a daycare for dogs, which has become his home away from home. He seems to love it there but not nearly as much as he loves the beach. As soon as he hears the word, his ears prick up, and he hastens to the door.

Frankie's routine is Asilomar Beach on Saturdays



and Carmel Beach on Sundays. His person is grateful to have a "beach boy" in her life, as she imagines she wouldn't get there without him. Once the now 9-year-old Scottie hits the sand, he reverts to his rascally roots, running amok and taking toys from other dogs. Perhaps there's just a touch of the terrorist left in him.

## Big Sur comes to the aid of 'Wild Man' who lost home

A FUNDRAISING event Saturday, March 24, at Ripplewood Resort will raise money for longtime Big Sur resident Jeffrey Downs, who lost nearly everything he owned when his home in Garrapata Canyon burned down March 7.

A familiar face down the coast, Downs is known for his nickname, "Wild Man," and his affection for the Oakland Raiders. A Big Sur resident for nearly four decades, Downs has found temporary housing in the Palo Colorado Canyon area, but he's still looking for a long-term rental.

Saturday's fundraiser will feature a silent auction, which will include wines from Tudor, Heller and Radog, a gift bas-

ket from the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co., a gift certificate from Lulu's Chocolates, a treasure trove of Big Sur Country Soap and much more. Big Sur's resident retro rock 'n' rollers, Songs Harry Hotbox Taught Us, will play.

The March 7 fire began when high winds caused power lines to touch and sent sparks into dry brush and debris. "The Long House," which Downs shared with its owner, Susan Barnett, was quickly engulfed in flames and completely destroyed by the blaze. The fundraiser starts at 1 p.m. Ripplewood Resort is located on Highway 1 about 25 miles south of Carmel.



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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Man's obnoxiousness a problem

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

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A vehicle on Mission Street was found to be displaying a false month tab to avoid detection of expired registration. Rear license plate was confiscated and registered owner cited at scene.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Neighbor dispute on Guadalupe Street involving a female neighbor reportedly exposing her body to the next-door construction workers and also arguing with the construction site foreman in regards to parking issues.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person reported someone left a check in his San Carlos Street store. After attempting to locate the person himself with negative results, he turned the check over to the police. The owner was located after a brief search and the check returned.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on Guadalupe Street. Victim transported to

CHOMP via CFA.

**Pacific Grove:** Woman on Sinex reported leaving a purse in an electric scooter basket by mistake. When she went back to look for it, the purse was gone.

**Pacific Grove:** Man came to lobby of police station to report suspicious circumstances. He stated he had his car towed to a local automotive shop that took six days to diagnose a rather obvious problem once the hood was lifted. He also stated when he arrived unexpectedly, he found the mechanic with the taillamp off of his vehicle in order to remove a component which had nothing to do with his vehicle repair. He stated he believed the business may be "scamming" patrons and inappropriately procuring vehicle parts for other uses as since that time he has experienced significant problems. He requested the matter be documented for information.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to reported physical domestic between a dating couple on 19th Street. Suspect had been drinking. Based on victim and suspect statements, the 53-year-old male suspect was arrested, booked and posted bail. No major injuries. Nothing further.

**Carmel area:** Person reported having prob-

lems with a former patient.

**Pebble Beach:** Woman reported a civil incident involving her elderly aunt.

**Big Sur:** Responded with fire department to an address on Garrapatos Road. Due to the high winds, a power line was struck by falling branches, starting a vegetation fire. The fire spread and burned one residence and several outbuildings.

**Carmel Valley:** A Carmel Valley resident requested a welfare check on a 6-year-old child that she has not seen in a while. It was determined that the child was in good health and well cared for.

**Carmel area:** Two subjects at Carmel High School were in possession of a controlled substance.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A CPD unit responded to a barking dog complaint on Monte Verde, and the violation was heard. No one was at the residence. Animal control officer later followed up with a family member and discussed solutions. A warning was given.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A military identification card was turned in to CPD. A message was left for the owner to pick up the identification card.

**Pacific Grove:** Park Street resident reported theft of personal property which was found in possession of her landlord. Subject arrested.

**Pacific Grove:** During a traffic stop, a 50-year-old male suspect was evaluated for driving under the influence. Suspect was ultimately arrested for DUI and an outstanding warrant.

**Carmel area:** Subject turned in a watch found at the Barnyard shopping center in Carmel.

**Carmel area:** A female student was cited for being in possession of cigarettes.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Elderly female on Mission Street found to not be able to care for herself. Transported to CHOMP.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lincoln Street business owner reported an ongoing civil problem with a business competitor. Owner wanted the incident documented.

**Pacific Grove:** Former patient of mental health practice had been sleeping on premises

after hours and did not want to leave. Subject had left mess in stairwell. Reporting party did not want to press charges for property defacement, only wanted subject to leave and stay away from the building in the future. Subject made statements about being depressed and needing medical attention. Medical aid was summoned, and she was admonished about trespassing at the business in the future prior to being transported to the hospital via ambulance.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 9

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Past-tense residential burglary on Dolores Street. No suspect information at this time.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Glass jewel found in downtown Carmel on Ocean Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person on Lincoln Street reported a man was being obnoxious in the establishment. Person also requested a welfare check on the man's female companion. Both parties contacted and agreed to get along. They were asked not to return to the business.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Barking dog complaint on Mission Street. Person contacted and given a warning. Advised animal control officer would be in touch soon to discuss possible solutions with them.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman reported losing her ring in the parking lot of Del Mar.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog found running loose on the beach at Del Mar. Owner contacted and came to the station shortly after.

**Pacific Grove:** Money stolen from business on Central Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Bayview Avenue resident reported her brother is visiting and making accusations and threats against her.

**Pacific Grove:** A 25-year-old female was contacted on Forest Lodge Road for DUI alcohol and drugs.

**Pacific Grove:** Male momentarily blocked his girlfriend's exit of their apartment on Lighthouse. No criminal prosecution sought.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 10

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of sewage overflow on Rio Road. Fire department responded along with a field crew from Carmel Area Wastewater District. County health was also notified.



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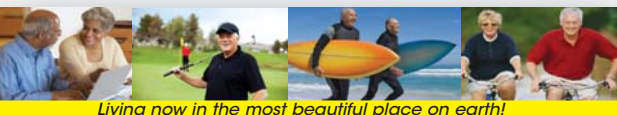
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# Council gets first look at looming deficit, extensive capital projects list

By MARY SCHLEY

IN ITS next-to-last meeting before the April 10 election, the city council on Tuesday learned it faces budget deficits of \$500,000 to \$1.4 million over the next five years, according to projections by city administrator Jason Stilwell. During the council's first discussion in advance of developing the 2012/2013 spending plan that will be presented next month, Stilwell also provided an exhaustive capital improvement plan identifying nearly 80 projects that would cost almost \$8 million to complete during the next five years.

Stilwell painted a sobering picture of the city's finances, with spending outpacing the slow growth anticipated in its three major revenue streams: property tax, sales tax and hotel tax. The projected gap of \$500,000 for the upcoming fiscal year is "manageable," he said, but cuts in services and other reductions will have to be made to avoid that number tripling by 2016/2017.

The forecasted revenue-expenditure gap is driven by the council's decisions to use onetime revenue sources to maintain levels of service last year and this year, he said, "which, with flat revenue projections, exacerbate the structural imbalance in future years." He projected revenues overall will increase by just 2.25 percent next year — not taking into account those income boosters the council used to fill the gap during the 2011/2012 fiscal year.

"When adjusted for use of onetime reserves and the loss of the vehicle license fee revenue, fiscal year 2012/2013 revenue is anticipated to shrink by 4 percent," he reported. "Annual revenue growth rates continue to be projected under 3 percent annually through fiscal year 2015/2016. It is estimated that the economic recovery will continue."

But costs will outpace that, with retirement expenses and health insurance premiums projected to rise by 7.3 percent and 8.4 percent, respectively, according to Stilwell. Salaries will increase by 3 percent, while other related costs, like Medicare, workers compensation, life and unemployment insurance premiums, and other MOU obligations, which total about \$1.5 million annually, are projected to grow by 4.5 percent. Salaries and benefits account for the lion's share of the budget.

In addition, non-salary expenses are rising due to the city's contract with Monterey to take over its fire department and the allocation of "\$100,000 on an ongoing basis to a liability reserve to provide funding for future unanticipated legal requirements, settlements or judgments."

He also pointed to increasing deferred maintenance and capital costs, and "modest revenue growth slowly rebounding

as the economy improves."

"Further service reduction may be necessary," he told the council at the March 20 meeting. "We're not out of the woods, yet."

Councilman Ken Talmage suggested Stilwell include analysis of refinancing part of the expensive debt the city

owes to the California Public Employees Retirement System that could save an estimated \$200,000 per year in interest.

Former councilwoman Barbara Livingston said everyone should sacrifice to balance the budget.

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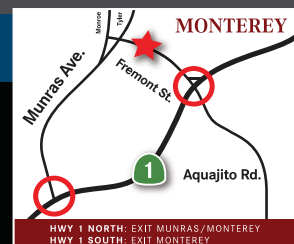
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## Cyclist injured during Fort Ord race files lawsuit

By KELLY NIX

A CYCLIST involved in a serious crash during a 2011 race at Fort Ord has filed a lawsuit against several cycling organizations claiming they are responsible for the mishap.

In a suit filed March 9 in Monterey County Superior Court, Jonathan Krier says he was in the midst of a March 12, 2011, race on a track at the former military base when he struck a BMW SUV allegedly parked by a race official in the path of oncoming cyclists.

Krier "smashed into the BMW X-5 SUV at estimated speeds in excess of 40 mph," according to the suit. "One observer stated it was the 'gnarliest' wreck he had ever seen."

Krier sustained serious injuries, according to the suit, and was transported via helicopter to a San Jose hospital. A March 14, 2011, Facebook post by Krier, of San Jose, indicates he was discharged from the hospital two days later.

The amateur cyclist is suing the Northern California/Nevada Cycling Association, which contracted with USA Cycling — also a defendant — to hold the Fort Ord race, and Central Coast Cyclo-Cross Cycling Club, the lawsuit says. Cyclo-Cross riders race on courses composed of trails, hills and obstacles.

The cyclist alleges the crash occurred not long after 8:35 a.m. when a rider in a more advanced riding class wrecked at the bottom of the steepest hill of the 4.3-mile track.

"The descent is viewed as a make-or-break hill as to whether racers will make moves to overtake other racers, and speeds can exceed 40 mph," the suit says.

After the other cyclist waited for help, a "race worker" driving an unmarked BMW X-5 arrived at the scene and parked near the location of the crash to assist the rider. But the SUV was parked in an area where other cyclists couldn't see it as they were coming down the hill, the suit says.

The injured rider told the female SUV driver to move the vehicle because it was in a dangerous spot, but she ignored the request, the suit says. Then, Krier and several other riders in his racing category began their descent down the hill into the blind corner near the SUV.

"As those three came around the corner, they saw the unavoidable disaster mere feet ahead," the suit says.

While two riders swerved and avoided the BMW, Krier was to the right of the riders and "had no ability to move left," and he collided with the vehicle.

Krier "was rendered unconscious by the force of the impact into the BMW X-5 SUV and suffered a number of debilitating injuries, including reconstructive surgery to his orbital bone, bone fractures and scars to his arms, legs and face," the suits says.

Paramedics treated Krier before he was airlifted to an undisclosed San Jose hospital.

Seeking an unspecified amount in general, punitive and exemplary damages, Krier is claiming negligence, willful misconduct, gross negligence and negligent failure to warn in the 14-page lawsuit.

The lawsuit alleges race organizers didn't have flag marshals who could have warned riders of the accident and the SUV, and therefore were negligent.

"Given how severely defendants understaffed the races ... they should have never been held," according to the lawsuit.

On March 19, 2011, a week after the crash, Krier posted a gruesome photo on his Facebook page of his bloodied knees with the text, "I got in a bad crash in Monterey this past weekend, these are some battle scars."

A phone message left with USA Cycling wasn't returned Wednesday. Northern California/Nevada Cycling Association and Central Coast Cyclo-Cross Cycling Club couldn't be reached for comment.



Bicyclist Jonathan Krier claims in a lawsuit that he was seriously injured during a March 12, 2011, race at Fort Ord due to the negligence of its organizers. Krier plowed into the back of an SUV while the driver was aiding an injured bicyclist.


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# Restaurant, weddings could be coming to historic Monterey adobe

By KELLY NIX

WHILE CARMEL has never found a suitable use for Flanders Mansion because of its setting in a quiet, residential neighborhood, the national trust that owns one of downtown Monterey's most historic buildings is exploring the idea of opening a restaurant and accommodating weddings at the site.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, which owns the Cooper-Molera building in Monterey, is in talks with a Northern California developer about the possibility of opening the adobe on Polk Street for weddings and other so-called "adaptive uses," such as a tea room and a restaurant.

"They are looking at ways of raising revenue," Michael Green with California State Parks — the agency responsible for managing the adobe — told The Pine Cone this week.

The circa 1820 Cooper-Molera Adobe was built by ship captain John Cooper, who arrived in California from New England and married into the Moleras, a respected Mexican family. The historic site, which depicts mid-1800s life in California, has two acres of beautifully-kept grounds and gardens frequented by schoolchildren and other visitors.

Monterey city manager Fred Meurer said developer Doug Wiele — whose company, Foothill Partners, built the Trader Joe's shopping center in downtown Monterey —

approached the trust about the possibility of opening a restaurant and accommodating weddings at the adobe.

Meurer called the possible public-private partnership a "very creative approach" to financing in an era where state parks and historic sites are closing right and left because of lack of revenue. There is a threat the Cooper-Molera Adobe could close if something isn't done to help finance it, he said.

"The days of the thousands of people who thronged to house museums are long gone," Meurer told The Pine Cone.

According to visitation records, about 1,600 people visited the adobe in January, Green said.

Wiele's El Dorado Hills-based company has also proposed redeveloping the property on Alvarado Street that was ravaged by a devastating 2007 fire with a mix of restaurants, retail stores and apartments.

Wiele hired Architectural Resources Group, a prominent San Francisco firm, to perform a historical analysis of the adobe, which is located at 525 Polk St.

"They are going to do a historic evaluation of the site to better inform the national trust and [determine] the parts of the site that are very historic and need special care and

others parts that don't,"

While Meurer hasn't heard of any blatant opposition to the idea, he said there are people, such as the dedicated volunteers who work in the Cooper-Molera gift shop, who have opinions about what should be done with the adobe. "I know Doug is very sensitive to the fact that these people need to be listened to very carefully," Meurer said.

Though the adobe is owned by the national trust, Meurer said the city's historic preservation committee and planning commission would review any changes in use at the adobe. "We would have general governmental oversight of the potential adaptive reuse," he said.

Meurer said he wasn't sure if the hands-on tours that have been available to the public would continue at the adobe if the proposed changes were made to the site. He directed the question to Wiele, but Wiele did not return a phone message Wednesday.

A spokesman for the National Trust for Historic Preservation couldn't be reached for comment.

The Cooper-Molera Adobe is one of only two sites in California, along with Filoli — a Georgian revival mansion in Redwood City — owned by the national trust.



The historic Cooper-Molera adobe could become the newest restaurant or tea room in town. Its owner is researching options for making it more profitable.

# Jawbone ID'd as that of drowning victim

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE JAWBONE found on Carmel Beach by a passerby Feb. 3 was identified as belonging to Luis Sillas-Camacho, the man who drowned while taking a swim in the ocean Feb. 13, 2010, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. Lisa Nash.

Sillas-Camacho, a 34-year-old man from San Jose, had gone swimming that Saturday afternoon and got caught in a riptide.

Despite the efforts of police officers, firefighters, lifeguards, the U.S. Coast Guard and even the MetLife blimp — which was in town covering the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am that week — he was not

found until March 3, 2010, when his battered body washed up on rocks below the golf course.

Police notified the coroner's office, cordoned off the area, photographed the scene and secured the body so it wouldn't be swept out again by the rising tide. A forensics specialist for the coroner's office identified the body as that of Sillas-Camacho later that afternoon.

Nearly two years after the drowning, a beach goer discovered a mandible while walking in the area Feb. 3 and turned it over to the sheriff's office. Last week, Nash reported it had been identified as belonging to the drowning victim.

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# KING CITY NO MATCH FOR PADRES' ACE, EVEN WITHOUT HIS BEST STUFF

By CHRIS COUNTS

CARMEL HIGH starting pitcher **Tyler Knight** won his third straight start March 22, pacing the Padres to a 6-1 victory over visit-

ing King City High. Tyler — who will attend Virginia Tech next fall — has surrendered just two runs in 25 inning so far this season. The senior didn't have his best stuff against the Mustangs,

but he pitched Carmel High out of a couple of jams.

The Padres offense, meanwhile, broke out of its early season doldrums. Highlighted by **Matt Rudolph's** two-out RBI double, the team scored three runs in the second inning, giving Knight all the cushion he needed. **Marcus Lund** provided a big boost, knocking in two runs with a single and double, and making a nice running catch in left field to shut down a King City rally. The cleanup hitter leads the team with 12 hits.

Two days after winning the league opener against Soledad High at home, Carmel High defeated the Aztecs again March 15, 3-2.

With the tying run on base in the top of the 7th inning — and playing on the road — reliever **Filippo Talucci** put out a Soledad High rally to get the save and preserve the win.

Giving up just one unearned run and scattering four hits and a walk over five innings, Padres starting pitcher **Trevin Tapson** got the win. The junior struck out five.

Pacing the Carmel High offense were Rudolph, who had two hits and an RBI;



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Carmel High pitcher Tyler Knight delivers a pitch March 21 against King City High. The Senior right hander won his third straight start.

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# BUDGET

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"It's time to get serious, and it's time to make us all hurt," she said.

Council members pointed out the numerous efforts made during the past decade-plus to raise money, such as the paid-parking plan that never gained traction and the failed ambulance and stormwater utility taxes.

"It goes on and on and gets torpedoed every time," councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said. "So some help would be appreciated."

"If we're going out and really trying to do this, then you've got to go out there and help us do it," Mayor Sue McCloud said.

If the council is to contemplate putting any tax increase before voters on the November ballot, councilman Ken Talmage suggested Stilwell research the steps and schedule the city would have to follow between now and then to make that happen.



Jason Stilwell

### Capital improvements planned

Council members also spent a couple of hours Tuesday night discussing the extensive capital improvement list compiled by Stilwell, who departed from past practice of simply listing projects on a few-page spreadsheet. His report instead spanned more than 80 pages, with details on each project included in the five-year timespan.

The document identified 77 projects, including new facilities, building refurbishment and infrastructure projects, and included the design, construction and major rehabilitation of capital improvements that have long-term life spans and cost more than \$10,000. They were ranked in order of priority on a scale of one to five.

"With these projects, the city council would be investing approximately \$7.5 million over the next five years," he wrote. "This major investment in the city's infrastructure represents a significant commitment to our communi-

ty's future."

He told the council that facilities and infrastructure are as important as the people who work in city hall.

Stilwell said the projects meet at least some, if not all, of several criteria:

- elimination of potentially hazardous or unsafe conditions and potential liabilities;
- replacement of high-maintenance and inefficient/ineffective infrastructure;
- improvement to and/or creation of new public services;
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- preservation of existing assets.

For 2012/2013, the list featured \$2,519,088 in capital projects — \$850,500 of which are unfunded. \$430,000 in grants will help pay for some of the projects, and \$487,636 will be from the general fund, with the balance coming from other sources.

The list includes, for example, a \$35,000 website update

for the city administration, \$583,000 for the Del Mar Master Plan and the stormwater runoff program, \$38,000 for new carpet in the library's Park Branch, \$166,796 for fire safety equipment and vehicle leases, \$192,816 for police vehicles and equipment, \$305,600 for road projects, \$300,000 for a storm drain on Guadalupe Street, \$75,352 to fix the roof at Sunset Center, \$225,000 for restrooms on Scenic Road, \$35,000 for sand replenishment at the beach and \$25,000 for a new garden at city hall.

"The priorities may change in the plan due to funding opportunities," Stilwell told the council. Some members urged residents to submit comments to city hall regarding what they would like to see on the list, too.

After the council members combed through projects and made additions and comments, Stilwell said he would take their feedback — along with questions and comments from the council and members of the public submitted to him by Wednesday, March 28 — and incorporate them into a revised list and the draft of the 2012/2013 budget, which will be presented to the council at an April 24 meeting. The planning commission will next review the CIP list at its regular meeting set for April 11.



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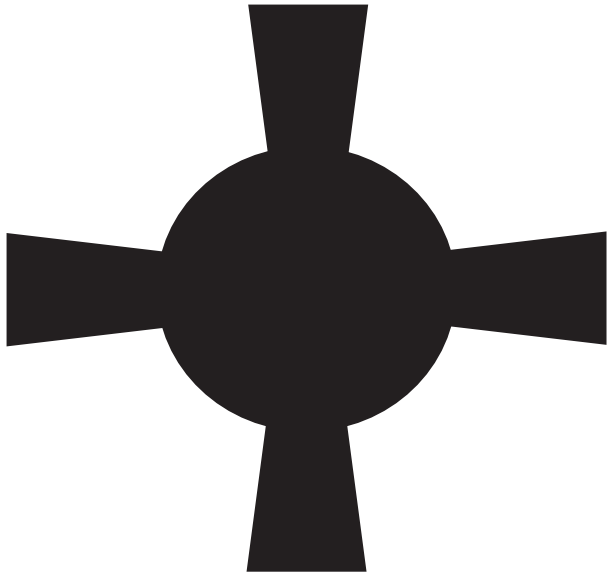

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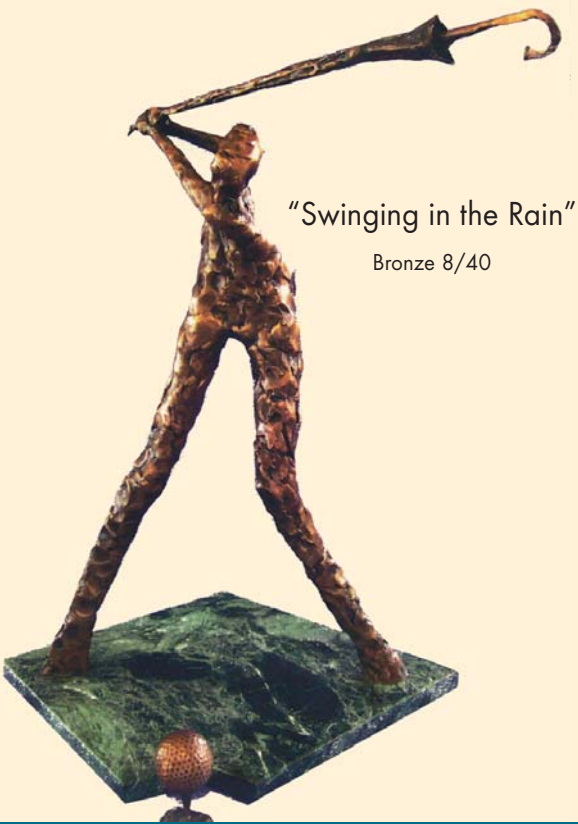
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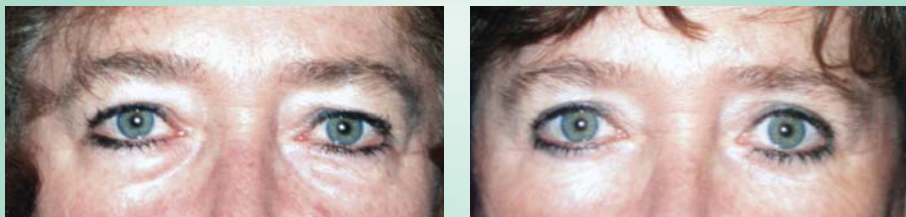
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## Bagpiper joins symphony for tribute to Scotland

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHEN IT performs the fifth concert of the season Sunday and Monday, March 25-26, at Sunset Center, **The Monterey Symphony** will take the audience on a musical journey to the misty highlands of Scotland.

The concert, titled “Sunrise in Scotland” and featuring **Karen Kamensek** as a guest conductor, will open with a piece by Sir Peter Maxwell Davies, “An Orkney Wedding, with Sunrise.”

A resident of the Orkney Islands — which are located off the coast of Scotland — Davies is an accomplished composer and conductor who serves as the “Master of the Queen’s Music” for the United Kingdom’s monarch, Elizabeth II.

When it performs “An Orkney Wedding,” the symphony will be joined by bagpiper **Paul Hodgins**, who is a familiar face — and sound — on the Monterey Peninsula. Hodgins can often be heard at the Inn at Spanish Bay serenading the sunset.

“An Orkney Wedding” will be followed by Schumann’s Cello Concerto. Cellist **László Fenyő**, the winner of the 2004 Pablo Casals Cello Competition, will accompany the symphony.

Closing the concert will be a performance of Mendelssohn’s Symphony No. 3, which was inspired by a trip the composer took to Scotland when he was 20 years old.

Sunday’s matinee starts at 3 p.m., while Monday’s concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$28 to \$78. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For tickets or more information, call (831) 646-8511 or visit [www.monterey-symphony.org](http://www.monterey-symphony.org).

### ■ Eroica Trio performs at Sunset

Taking their name from Beethoven’s landmark Symphony No. 3 — which is also known as his “Eroica” or “Heroic” Symphony — the Grammy-nominated **Eroica Trio** performs Friday, March 23, at Sunset Center.

Showcasing the talents of pianist **Erika Nickerenz**, violinist **Susie Parks** and cellist **Sara Sant’Ambrogio**, the trio won National Public Radio’s 1997 Performance Today Award for “Debut Recording of the Year.”

At Sunset Center, the trio will perform Eduard Lalo’s Piano Trio in C minor, Op. 7; Kevin Puts’ Trio Sinfonia; and

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## New British Invasion brings bluegrass trio to Carmel Valley

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN MORE ways than one, **The Good Intentions** — who play at Plaza Linda in Carmel Valley Village Friday, March 23 — are following in the footsteps of another act from their hometown of Liverpool, England, The Beatles.

Like the Fab Four — whose covers of songs by Buddy Holly, Little Richard and Chuck Berry paid tribute to their musical heroes across the Atlantic — The Good Intentions have a deep affection for American music. Showcasing the sweet harmonies of **R. Peter Davies**, **Gabrielle Monk** and **Francesco Roskell**, the trio serves up a surprisingly authentic mix of acoustic country, bluegrass and Americana that recalls the exquisite Gram Parsons and Emmylou Harris duets of the early 1970s. They won Best Americana Act at the 2011 British Country Music Awards.

“The Good Intentions are a fantastic band out of England that has got the Americana thing down pat,” offered local music promoter Kiki Wow, who is raving about the trio’s most recent CD, “Someone Else’s Time.” “England seems to be going through a bluegrass awakening. This album fits right in with that movement and a whole lot more. The Good Intentions should become a household word. They deserve it.”

And like their famous fellow-Liverpudlians, The Good Intentions will have an opportunity to sample the menu at Plaza Linda. Perhaps it’s just a suburban leg-

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At the left is the Eroica Trio, which performs March 23 at Sunset Center. Above is Karen Kamensek, who will serve as guest conductor for the Monterey Symphony March 25-26 at the same venue.

## Photographer, winemakers team up to showcase ‘A Year in a Vineyard’

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO OF our most popular local pastimes — photography and wine — come together when the Center for Photographic Arts hosts a special event, “Apertures and Appellations,” Saturday, March 24.

The reception will celebrate the release of Marina photographer **Steve Zmak’s** book, “A Year in the Vineyard.” Morgan Winery, Scheid Vineyards, and Ventana Vineyards will pour wine at the event.

Zmak’s book — which features more than 100 photographs — takes readers on a colorful visual tour of four wineries in the Santa Lucia Highlands. His striking images range from birds-eye aerials to close-ups of dew drops on grape vines.

Curiously, when Zmak first conceived of the book, he imagined it would mostly be filled with black and white photos. But he was awestruck by the range of colors he discovered in vineyards and changed his course.

“When I conceived of the idea to photograph a vineyard once a month for an entire year, I thought I would achieve a 50-50 balance between black and white and color,” Zmak explained. “Thanks to my lifelong love of black and white photos, I believed my challenge would be shooting enough color. By summer, however, I was wondering if I would take any black and white shots at all.”

Also on display in the gallery is a group exhibit, “An Unexpected Aesthetic: The Search for New Directions.” Included is work by **Mary Cheung**, **Margo Jones-Duvall**,

**Cody Edison**, **Janet Fine**, **Genevieve Hastings**, **Greg Mettler**, **Ben Nixon**, **Gary Shallcross**, and **Matthew Vogt**.

The show emphasizes work that strays from convention. “Ansel Adams and Edward Weston broke with the tradition before them,” curator Claire Lerner observed. “The profound element in their work was their remarkable innovation. With this exhibition, we are returning to the tradition of innovation in photography.”

The exhibit will continue through May 5.

Saturday’s reception starts at 4 p.m. The gallery is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. For more information, call (831) 625-5181 or visit [www.photography.org](http://www.photography.org).

### ■ Oils and wax create ‘Turbulences’

The **Winfield Gallery** will host a reception Saturday, March 24, for artist **Christel Dillbohner**, whose exhibit, “Turbulences,” has been on display since the beginning of the month.

The artist, a native of Germany and a longtime resident of Berkeley, combines oils and wax in her work.

“Christel’s work is very interesting,” gallery owner Chris Winfield said. “It’s about surface and movement. The pieces have a beautiful surface development that feels like clouds and water and ice — and the shift between the states.”

The reception starts at 5 p.m. The gallery is located on the east side of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3369 or visit [www.winfieldgallery.com](http://www.winfieldgallery.com).

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# The fine points of shaking, a Casanova makeover and dinner for drug dogs

By MARY SCHLEY

**W**ANT TO win friends and influence people? Learn how to mix a proper cocktail.

To that end, the Highlands Inn in Carmel last week launched a new Cocktail Class Series. You might not have the creativity, energy and verve of Montio Bistro's Anthony Vitacca — whose signature concoctions are legendary on the Monterey Peninsula — but you can easily tackle a meticulous Martini or Manhattan while waxing eloquent about when to shake and when to stir.

During the inaugural class, "Shake, Rattle and Roll," held March 14 in the inn's picturesque and spacious lounge, guest mixologist Jennifer Sobb led a couple dozen students as they crafted three cocktails: the Effen Cucumber Martini, the Manhattan and the Spicy Pepino.

The first included Effen Cucumber Vodka, Vermouth and a few bruised mint leaves vigorously shaken with ice, poured into a chilled cocktail glass (commonly referred to as a Martini glass, though Sobb said that name is incorrect) and garnished with a cucumber slice and a couple of bleu-cheese-stuffed olives. She advised students to always fill their shakers to the top with ice, to ensure proper proportions and balance in their cocktails.

The Manhattan made with Jim Beam Devil's Cut Bourbon, sweet Vermouth and a few dashes of Angostura bitters was poured into an ice-filled glass and stirred, not shaken, before being strained into a chilled cocktail glass and gar-

nished with a maraschino cherry. Spirit-driven cocktails like the Manhattan are stirred instead of shaken so they remain clear and don't froth, Sobb demonstrated. (Shaking incorporates more water, ice and air.)

Finally, the Spicy Pepino involved muddling sliced jalapeño peppers, cilantro and cucumber in a glass in a circular motion, adding El Tesoro Plata Tequila — considered to be the best in the world, Sobb said — and fresh lemon sour mix, and shaking vigorously with ice. The drink was then double-strained into a chilled glass full of ice and garnished with a lime wheel.

In addition to their newfound knowledge, guests at the demo took home a bag full of tools of the trade: muddler, strainer, stirring spoon, shaker, two-sided jigger and lime squeezer, as well as a few goodies like a Makers Mark glass and a bar towel. They also had the pleasure of nibbling on hors d'oeuvres that complemented the cocktails they sipped.

The next classes in the series are "Summer Delights — Making the Most of Summer's Best Produce and Herbs" on Wednesday, July 18, and "Warm Up With A Winter Cocktail" Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The cost is \$45 for one class or \$80 for both. To reserve, call (831) 622-5445. The Hyatt Carmel Highlands is located at 120 Highlands Drive off of Highway 1.

## ■ New look for a perennial favorite

Updating an institution with an international following



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Casanova restaurant offers a pair of plates for two, including this 28-ounce ribeye with potato purée, asparagus and sauce Béarnaise.

and devoted clientele can be tricky, but Walter and Gaston Georis, in collaboration with executive chef John Cox, embarked on that task at their flagship Casanova Restaurant by remodeling the interior, as well as the menu.

For years, dinner revolved around a three-course setup, but a couple of weeks ago, the Carmel restaurant launched its new a la carte menu, which Walter Georis said "gives us the opportunities to offer our guests more dining flexibility and a larger menu." It lists eight hors d'oeuvres ranging from \$8 to \$19, six seafood-based small plates for \$9 apiece that can also be ordered together as a tasting for \$47, eight entrees priced at \$19 to \$37, and two *plats pour deux* — a fresh local fish with harissa, braised clams, fennel and marble potatoes, and a 28-ounce ribeye with potato puree, asparagus and sauce Béarnaise — priced at \$35 and \$37, respectively. Georis said the new arrangement better enables locals "to be spontaneous about going out to dinner."

Perennial favorites, such as the signature spinach gnocchi, remain on the menu, of course, but the lineup also bears Cox's distinctive touch, such as the beautiful forged salad of wild herbs, greens and flowers with a light vinaigrette created from a puree of the greens, nasturtium seeds and a little olive oil (\$10). Small plates of local dungeness crab with

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avocado, mango and a black rice tuile (\$9) and tender Morro Bay oysters with blood orange and gin mignonette (\$9) are delightful. Executive sous chef James Anderson's deftly made charcuterie, such as the rich and nicely seasoned Carmel Valley pork and Angus beef Genoa-style salami served with pickled fennel and house-made coarse honey mustard, also appears on the list of hors d'oeuvres for \$17.

Among the entrees is a nicely executed and delicious duo of generously sized pan-seared diver scallops served with roasted heirloom cauliflower and creamy hazelnut and brown butter sabayon (\$29).

Beyond the food, Georis decided to remodel the interior for a cleaner look more reminiscent of the family's Belgian heritage, though the restaurant retains its warmth and intimacy. The new look includes solid walnut floors, neutral colors, bleached pine tables and old-world farmhouse linens, as some of the fabrics, textures and miscellaneous photos that previously crowded the old house's small rooms have disappeared. Casanova is located at Fifth and Mission in downtown Carmel.

### ■ Chamberlin talks soup

Author and chef Mary Chamberlin will share her culinary travels during a talk Wednesday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall at The Carmel Foundation. Her lecture will focus on her latest of many cookbooks, "The Traveling Soup Pot — A Savory Journey through many Lands."

Her talk is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Anne Albano at (831) 620-8705 or at aalbano@carmelfoundation.org. The foundation is located at Lincoln and Eighth in Carmel.

### ■ Carmel Food Co. turns 1

"To give something back to all who have

supported us this first year, Carmel Food Company, on its one-year anniversary, is offering a special deal," co-owner Roger Harned announced this week. On Thursday, March 29 — the restaurant's first birthday — the small bistro on Junipero Street north of Sixth will offer its \$29 prix fixe for two people, rather than for the usual one. Harned reported Thursday that reservations are already full for that night, so he and chef/co-owner Sven Hoffman decided to offer the deal the night of April 1, too.

"As a result of the demand, we're going to have more of these dinners in the future," he said.

But he said initial plans to reopen for lunch have been postponed indefinitely.

For reservations, call (831) 624-0300.

### ■ Everything's better with bacon

Montrio Bistro's 2012 Artisan Series of classes begins Saturday, March 24 with, "Everything Tastes Better with Bacon," at the restaurant in the former firehouse on Calle Principal in Monterey from noon to 2 p.m. In addition to providing interesting information and tidbits, the class will include a pig-focused four-course lunch, beers to match and a sampler pack of chef Tony Baker's special bacon to take home.

Baker will discuss the cured meat and how he makes it, and will offer a 45-minute demonstration, followed by questions and answers with guests.

The cost to attend is \$45 plus tax and tip. Reservations are required by calling (831) 648-8880.

### ■ Dinner for the dogs

The Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council's annual dinner at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley Thursday, March 29, will mark the start of the nonprofit's efforts to raise \$100,000 to purchase and equip two dogs specially trained to detect and track narcotics for the Monterey County Sheriff's

Office. According to spokeswoman Ashley Huffman, Sheriff Scott Miller said drug dogs are a long overdue and much needed tool in the fight against drug-related crimes.

Formed by the late Quail Lodge founder Ed Haber and a group of other concerned citizens in 1984, SAC has about 150 members and helps support the sheriff's office and its auxiliary groups, like the mounted unit, the posse, the aero squadron and the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team, through fundraising and other efforts. Money raised by SAC has been used to purchase night-vision binoculars and other crucial law-enforcement equipment.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception, followed by a three-course meal and an auction. Slated to be served are spring salad of prosciutto, avocado, Belgian endive, pea shoots, Marcona almonds and apple cider bourbon vinaigrette; oakwood-grilled Prime beef filet with roasted root vegetables and shallot sauce; and warm chocolate truffle cake with caramel ice cream. Bernardus wines will accompany each course, and a vegetarian option is available.

The annual dinner is open to the public, and tickets cost \$150 per person, with tables of 10 available for \$1,500. RSVP by Monday, March 26, to Sam McLeod at sam@sammcleod.com or by calling (831) 236-3506. To learn more about SAC, visit [www.sheriffadvisorycouncil.org](http://www.sheriffadvisorycouncil.org). Bernardus

is located at the corner of Carmel Valley Road and Los Laureles Grade.

### ■ Iron Chef Park Lane

Seniors at The Park Lane assisted living retirement community in Monterey and students from Rancho Cielo's Drummond Culinary Academy in Salinas will team up for an Iron Chef competition Wednesday, March 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. A half-dozen students will be paired with seniors to compete in the cooking challenge, in which they will be given a time limit and then be judged by experts on taste, creativity and presentation.

Spectators are welcome to the competition in the seventh-floor Vista at Park Lane, located at 200 Glenwood Circle in Monterey. Visit [www.theparklanemonterey.com](http://www.theparklanemonterey.com) to learn more.

### ■ Celebrate Paella

When it comes to cooking and honoring one of Spain's most iconic dishes, Pierre and Marietta Bain, longtime owners of Fandango Restaurant on 17th Street in Pacific Grove, have the art and science down pat. That's why they are particularly excited to celebrate

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## Easter Brunch

Thoughtful restaurateur's Pierre and Marietta Bain announced today that they are offering an Easter brunch available Sunday, April 8th from 11:30 - 2:30 p.m.

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(with homemade crepes filled with cottage cheese, sour cream & fresh fruit)

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## BLUEGRASS

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end, but according to local lore, the Fab Four had lunch at the Carmel Valley Mexican restaurant one afternoon back in the heyday of Beatlemania.

Singer-songwriter Dafni opens the show, which begins at 7 p.m. There's a \$10 cover. Plaza Linda is located at 9 Del Fino Place. For more information, call (831) 659-4229.

### ■ Eddy back together with '80s mates

One of the Monterey Peninsula's most enduring musicians, jazz saxophonist **Roger Eddy** will be joined by his band from the 1980s when he plays Sunday, March 25, at Plaza Linda restaurant in Carmel Valley Village.

"They're going to rock this place and pack it to the rafters," predicted local music promoter **Kiki Wow**.

Joining Eddy at Plaza Linda are **Mike Lent** on guitar, **Dennis Murphy** on bass, **David Kempton** on keyboards and **Mike Shannon** on drums.

The music starts at 5 p.m. and there's a \$10 cover.

### ■ Red Beans and Rice on the menu in P.G.

Its downtown business district lacks even a single bar or pub, but thanks to the Pacific Grove Art Center, rock 'n' roll is alive and well in America's "Last Hometown."

Like a mouth-watering bowl of gumbo, **Red Beans and Rice** — which takes the stage at the art center Saturday, March 24 — bring together a tasty mix of musical ingredients, including Chicago blues, Texas swing and Louisiana zydeco.

One of the Monterey Peninsula's most popular live acts since its inception in 1993, Red Beans and Rice last summer celebrated the release of the band's fifth recording, "New Recipe," with a memorable bash on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

Led by co-founder, guitarist and producer **Gil Rubio**, the band features **Jon Gorman** on vocals, **John Tindel** on keyboards, **Brian Shaw** on bass, **Karl Stearns** on drums and **Tamas Marius** on saxophone.

"They are a solid musical group, and we all need to dance away the last of the winter blues and welcome spring back," suggested **Jaqui Hope**, the art center's executive director.

The music starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students and active military. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. For more information, call (831) 375-2208 or visit [www.pgartcenter.org](http://www.pgartcenter.org).

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Dmitri Shostakovich's Piano Trio No. 2 in E minor, Op. 67.

"They are really adventurous and brave in their interpretations of works, and they are also champions of new composers," said Dana Werdmuller, executive director of Chamber Music Monterey Bay, which is presenting the concert. "They're dynamite. We're excited to have them perform here."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$41 to \$65 for general admission and \$15 for college students. A limited number of tickets in the front three rows are available free for children under 18 if accompanied by an adult. For more information, call (831) 620-2048 or visit [www.chambermusicmonterey-bay.org](http://www.chambermusicmonterey-bay.org).

## SPORTS

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Rudolph, who had two hits and an RBI; **Kenny Nava**, who had a pair of hits and scored a run; **Devin Pearson**, who drew two walks, stole a base and scored a run; and Talucci, who added an RBI double.

The Padres are 4-1 in league play and 5-3 overall. The team travels Friday, March 23, to King City High for a 4 p.m. game.

### ■ Pitching, defense carry day

Relying on strong pitching and defense, the Carmel High softball team won its third straight game March 21, defeating Scotts Valley High on the road, 3-0.

The game was originally scheduled for March 19, but a soggy field postponed it for two days.

Considered the team's strength, the Padres' pitching lived up to its billing against the hard-hitting Falcons. **Brianna Harris** and **Brittany File** combined to pitch seven scoreless innings and strike out 11 batters.

Carmel High's defense, meanwhile, provided a couple of highlight reels.

"Our defense was fantastic," coach **John Frankin** said. "**Angie Savoldi** made an acrobatic, over-the-shoulder catch to save two runs. And **Savannah Hoffman** snared a line

drive that saved another run."

The Padres — now 3-0 — successfully used "small ball" to put three runs on the scoreboard. Relying on speed and savvy over strength and power, the team utilizes nearly a dozen variations of bunting in its offensive strategy.

The softball team has a busy schedule coming up — Carmel High travels to Aptos High March 23 (4 p.m.), plays San Lorenzo Valley High March 24 (Carmel Middle School at 1 p.m.), takes on Soledad High March 27 (Carmel Middle School at 4 p.m.), and visits Christopher High School in Gilroy on March 28 (4 p.m.).

### ■ CMS wrestlers shine

The Carmel Middle School wrestling team kicked off its season on a high note March 17 when **Jack Maughan** and **Rostin Ahmadi** placed first in their weight divisions at the New Brighton Invitational Tournament at Soquel High. Also excelling for the Cougars were **Antonio Magana**, **Luke Curtice** and **Malick Diallo**, who each placed second; **Hayden Stachelek**, who placed third; and **William Georis** and **Stephen Willis**, who each placed fourth.

The wrestling team travels to Watsonville High Saturday, March 24, for the Jimmy Hildebrand Memorial Tournament. The competition starts at 9 a.m.



## Calendar

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**March 23 - Lenten Seafood Dinner**, 6 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 9 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. Suggested donation \$12 for adults. Live music on guitar and bass. Takeout available. Come and enjoy cod and pesto this week. Call Ray Lucido, (831) 659-4700 for info.

**March 23-25 - Carmel High School Performing Arts Department** presents **You're A Good Man Charlie Brown**. Dates: March 23, 24 & 25. Times: Friday & Saturdays at 7 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Where: CHS Center for Performing Arts. Tickets: \$7 Students, \$12 Seniors & Military, \$15 Adults.

**March 24 - Bring a friend for a special sale on women's plus size clothing at Joining Hands Benefit Shop**, 26358 Carmel Rancho Lane, on Saturday, March 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, March 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday, March 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Your purchases support affordable housing needs in Monterey County. Sponsored by Interfaith Outreach of Carmel, (831) 293-8140.

**March 26 - AMAP (Alliance of Monterey Area Preservationists) Annual Members' Meeting - Featuring Author/Historian Sandy Lydon "Crosses and Coffins: The Monterey Coast Redwoods and the Building of California." - 2011 Preservationists of the Year Awards**, Monday, 7-9 p.m. \$15, AMAP members free. Carmel Women's Club. San Carlos & Ninth. (831) 224-2754.

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**March 31 - Science Saturday: Butterflies and Bees.** Enjoy hands-on science activities at any time during this free drop-in event. This Science Saturday focuses on butterflies and bees. Taste honey varieties, make beeswax candles, ask questions of a beekeeper and enjoy the Museum's new *Monarchs come Home* exhibition. Saturday, March 31, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. [www.PGmuseum.org](http://www.PGmuseum.org).

**April 1-May 31 - The Haute Enchilada Cafe and Galerias** in Moss Landing, has a new art exhibit opening at La Galeria on April 1. The show is titled, "**ARTWORKS x 2**," featuring the artwork of local artists Sharon Quinn (paintings), and Dale Garman, (sculptures). This special exhibit will run from April 1- May 31. The artist reception is on Sunday, April 22, 2 to 5 p.m., and will be hosted by The Haute Enchilada Cafe. La Galeria and Galeria Dos are both Open Daily 11-5 pm. Admission is Free. [www.hauteenchilada.com](http://www.hauteenchilada.com).

**April 2 - at 2 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club. Presenting "My Life on the Stage" with Peter Baldwin.** Peter shares his memories and stories about his career as an actor, director and producer. Located at San Carlos & Ninth Ave., Carmel. Guests are \$3, Membership information available. Join us for coffee, tea and refreshments following the program. Everyone is welcome. Contact (831) 622-7412.



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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT: CONSIDERATION OF A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE ANNUAL CLOSURE OF CERTAIN STREETS AND THE DEL MAR PARKING LOT IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE "RUN IN THE NAME OF LOVE" EVENT, GRANTING AN EXCEPTION TO CHAPTER 8.56 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE PROHIBITING SOUND AMPLIFICATION, THE WAIVING OF CERTAIN CITY FEES, AND AUTHORIZING STAFF TO ANNUALLY REVIEW AND APPROVE SAID EVENTS UNLESS SAID EVENTS HAVE SUBSTANTIVE CHANGES THAT REQUIRE COUNCIL ACTION.**

**PURPOSE:** The organizers of the Second Annual "Run in the Name of Love" event scheduled for Sunday, June 17, 2012 have requested an **annual exception** to the Ordinance prohibiting sound amplification. Public Noticing is required. **This request includes the use of sound amplification equipment for announcements in the Sunset Center parking lot beginning at 7:30 a.m., Father's Day Sunday of each year.**

**DATE OF HEARING:** Tuesday, April 3, 2012

**TIME:** 4:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

**PLACE:** City Council Chambers, City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court action pursuant to decisions made by the City on this proposed action may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to City Hall at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Public Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

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## TJ's cookbook signing

Stores in Carmel and Pacific Grove will host signings of the new "Quick and Healthy Trader Joe's Cookbook" Saturday, March 31. Written by health and fitness expert Jamie Davidson, the book features recipes for breakfast, lunch, appetizers, dinner and desserts. It also addresses food allergies and ideas for snacks.

The author will be at Miss Trawick's Garden Shop, 664 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at Pilgrim's Way Bookstore on Dolores Street south of Fifth Avenue in Carmel from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Pop-up dinner at new green building

The new green building at the biological habitat project adjacent to Carmel Middle School is celebrating its opening with a fundraising pop-up dinner April 5, when Casanova Restaurant's executive chef, John Cox, will prepare a feast for 30 supporters of the nonprofit habitat. (For a more detailed story on the building, including the menu for Cox's dinner, see page 8 IYD in this week's Pine Cone.)

The event will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception and tour of the facility and the 10-acre habitat, which includes an outdoor kitchen and a student garden. Tickets are \$65 per person, \$50 of which is tax deductible. Visit [www.MEarth.info](http://www.MEarth.info).

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# Arthritis Foundation offers training for tai chi instructors

THE LOCAL chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is holding a level 1 training workshop for people interested in tai chi instruction April 21-22 at the Peninsula Wellness Center, 2920 Second Ave., in Marina.

The two-day course will include "intensive information, training and experience in the Sun Style of tai chi adapted for arthritis," and will "prepare participants to become certified instructors of the Tai Chi for Arthritis Exercise Program," according to community development director Alexandra Fallon. "This specialized exercise program is designed

specifically for individuals with sensitive joints."

An ancient discipline, tai chi blends agility, slow and controlled motion, mental focus and exercise that's safe for the joints. It helps improve mobility, balance, range of motion, breathing and relaxation — all important factors, particularly for those who are contending with chronic pain.

The workshop fee is \$250 per person until April 1, when it increases to \$275, and the sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. To learn more, call Fallon at (831) 620-1699 or email [afallon@arthritis.org](mailto:afallon@arthritis.org).

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# REBUKE

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not impose any civil penalties for the alleged failure to restore the property with native habitat, and also that he didn't "find any basis for punitive damages."

### 'They bought a mess'

The mini-golf course was already there when the Feduniaks bought the highly scenic property in 2000, and they were unaware that a conservation easement dating to 1983 required only native plants be used on the property. When the golf course had been in place almost 20 years, the coastal commission ordered it be removed.

"When these folks bought that property, they bought a mess," Wills said. "They didn't know what they were getting into. It was not their fault, certainly not to the level of penalizing them."

His comments brought a quick end to the coastal commission's most serious charge against the Feduniaks: That after being ordered to remove the golf course in 2003 and unsuccessfully challenging that order all the way to the California Supreme Court, which rejected their appeal in 2007, they intentionally failed to comply with the restoration order, and even offered their property for sale in 2008, advertising that it would come with a "private golf course."

"As soon as the judgment became final it was up to them to comply" with the order to remove the golf course, said

California Deputy Attorney General Joel Jacobs, who represented the coastal commission. He said it was not possible to believe they didn't know what their obligations were.

Not only did they retain some of Monterey County's best attorneys, Jacobs described Robert Feduniak, who has a graduate degree in physics from UC Berkeley and later became chief administrative officer and head of global risk management for Morgan Stanley, as a "highly educated and intelligent individual" who must have had the "capability and sophistication" on his own to understand what the coastal commission required him to do.

As the years dragged on from 2007 to 2010, and the front-yard golf course stayed in place, the coastal commission's enforcement office became frustrated with the lack of progress. One official, Nancy Cave, visited the property in 2009 and said the golf course was still being watered and mowed. More than 13 staff members spent about 1,600 hours on the Feduniak case from 2007 to 2012, she said.

"I cannot recall another case where we spent this much time trying to bring something into compliance," Cave testified "It's very unusual."

"This is not the commission playing 'gotcha' after the fact," Jacobs said. "If they had submitted a plan that complied, we would not be here."

The Feduniaks made no move to remove the golf course, Jacobs said, until the commission sued them and asked the court to impose huge fines and penalties.

### 'A step in the right direction'

But at the same time Cave and other coastal commission

staff members believed they were warning the Feduniaks to hurry up and rip out the golf course, they were also sending them conciliatory messages, asking for more information and thanking them for making progress on their restoration plans — two different versions of which were submitted in February 2008.

A coastal commission biologist, John Dixon, testified that one of these plans was a "significant improvement" over earlier plans to restore the site.

Meanwhile, other commission staff members were working to set up a meeting between the Feduniaks' lawyer, John Bridges, and executive director Peter Douglas to discuss options the Feduniaks wanted to propose for the property that would let them keep part of their golf course while filling in the gaps with native plants and doing habitat restoration elsewhere in Pebble Beach.

And as late as June 2010, a letter to Bridges from a coastal commission legal intern, Kelly Shields, that was approved by Cave said the Feduniaks' restoration plan was "a step in the right direction," and that the coastal commission appreciated their "efforts to come into compliance with the Coastal Act."

A few months later, the commission filed its multi-million-dollar suit — a fact that seemed to leave Wills incredulous.

"If it's a significant step forward, how can you penalize them for that?" he asked, as he tossed out the complaint about the restoration plan without even letting the Feduniaks put on a defense.

However, he left standing another claim: That they failed to stop watering and mowing the golf course when they were ordered to. Testimony on that part of the case continues March 26, 8:30 a.m., in Department 16 at the courthouse on Aguajito Road in Monterey.

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# HYSTERICAL

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snails from the tidepools. Li said she did not participate in poaching the snails, which is prohibited in Pacific Grove.

"Who knows what is in that seaweed?" Li said she asked the women. "There may be poison. [The women] told me they grew up by the ocean, and they were raised on that food."

Li claimed the women had placed the buckets of seaweed and snails in her van without her knowledge while she went on a walk. The buckets, Li said, were in her van because she and the group of four others she was with had originally intended to fill them with freshly picked strawberries and cherries.

However, Fenton testified that after he arrived to Asilomar and Ocean View, Li immediately closed the back of her van door when she spotted him, behavior he believed was suspicious.

"When I first drove up, Miss Li walked quickly to the rear door, and shut the door," Fenton said.

At the end of the court proceedings, Curtis found Li guilty of both misdemeanor counts, ordered her to pay a \$500 fine, \$70 in court fees and placed her on two years' probation.

"I find you had constructive knowledge of the snails in the van," Curtis said during his ruling.

But Li, who was confused and agitated during the trial, refused to accept the judgment, even though Curtis explained to her that probation was an alternative to serving time in jail.

"I can't believe there is no justice in the United States," Li told Curtis after several minutes of going back and forth with the judge.

That prompted a terse response from Curtis, who reprimanded the woman but also expressed reluctance to be too harsh.

"I'm going to leave this court before I find you in contempt," Curtis said.

Then, Curtis asked a deputy public defender who was in the courtroom handling a separate case to help calm Li down by consulting with her outside the courtroom. About 10 minutes later, he and Li returned to the courtroom. The lawyer told Curtis he had explained to Li the process of appealing and that she had to accept the terms of her conditions of probation.

Still very upset, Li said she would prefer to pay a larger fine instead of being placed on probation.

"You can fine me any amount," Li said through her interpreter.

"You need to calm down," the attorney told the unconsolable Li. "It's OK. You can appeal after accepting probation."

"I don't understand why you are so upset by this, Miss Li," Curtis told the woman. He again ordered the public defender to take Li in the hall and talk to her about the court process. Li was heard sobbing loudly outside before she and the attorney again returned to the courtroom.

Though Curtis could have placed Li in jail because of her defiance in the courtroom, the judge allowed her to pay a \$1,000 fine in lieu of probation. He also informed Li that she had 30 days to appeal his ruling.

After wishing her luck, Curtis told Li that his son lived in China for five years. He also said to Li that a Chinese court would have not accommodated her the same way he did.

"If this happened to your son, would you have liked it?" Li responded.

"No," Curtis said, "But more than likely he probably would have been locked up."

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# LAGOON

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"It completely evacuated the lagoon," said public works maintenance supervisor Shawn Atkins of the natural breach. Steelhead advocates, meanwhile, worry that when the lagoon drains too quickly, juvenile fish are swept out to sea before they are mature enough to survive there. Kevan Urquhart, a senior fisheries biologist for the

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, told The Pine Cone that a quick draining of the lagoon is never good for the steelhead population. "There's no perfect time to breach [the sandbar]," Urquhart explained. "There are harmful times and less-harmful times." On the positive side, a greater percentage of steelhead are likely to survive a late winter or early spring trip to sea than one that happens in late fall or early winter, when the fish are less mature, he said.

Since Sunday's breach, Urquhart said the sandbar has been "bouncing back and forth between open and closed," with the water level in the lagoon rising as high as 3.25 feet and dropping as low as 1.25 feet. Twenty-five miles upriver from the lagoon, 38 steelhead reached the fish ladder

at Los Padres Dam Monday. That's good news for steelhead advocates. According to Urquhart, that number represents about 40 percent of the total number of fish that have reached the dam so far this year. He said it's common for the fish to make a big push upstream immediately following a storm.



The Carmel River broke through the sandbar March 18, draining much of the water from the lagoon, which swelled after recent rains.

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# Editorial

## The last spectacle?

THE SPECTACLE that unfolded in a Monterey courtroom this week had to strike even the most veteran observers of the California Coastal Commission as something extraordinary.

No matter how many times the infamous agency has exceeded its authority, trampled civil rights, blackmailed property owners, twisted the law to suit its extreme agenda and ignored the U.S. Constitution (not to mention common sense and ordinary civility), there was still something unique about what it tried to do to Robert and Maureen Feduniak.

In fact, listening to the coastal commission's attorney describe the Feduniaks' supposed offenses that made them worthy of being fined up to \$25 million, one had to wonder whether his script was written by Joseph Stalin or somebody from "Saturday Night Live."

The Feduniaks owed all that money, you see, because they didn't immediately rip out the valuable golf course in their front yard when the coastal commission told them to. Never mind that any reasonable person would have done exactly what the Feduniaks did. Never mind that, in the coastal commission's history, it has been business as usual for property owners to struggle 20 or 30 years to get a permit — if they ever get one. And never mind that, even if the Feduniaks were guilty of every single thing the coastal commission alleged, the damage done to the environment and the public by their actions was nil.

To the coastal commission's mind, their offense was heinous. And why? In reality, it's probably because they didn't kowtow. But what the coastal commission's attorney asserted — and this is where it really gets funny — is that by delaying the removal of their golf course, the Feduniaks deprived the people of California of the enjoyment of 1.5 acres of native plant open space for a little more than three years. *Quelle horreur!*

Of course, the real damage was something else entirely. Everybody's time in the courtroom was wasted. And so was the money used to pay them. More importantly, the credibility, and hence the power, of the coastal commission, which has a truly important role to play in keeping harmful development off the state's precious coastline, is squandered when it jerks people around.

This week's courtroom episode was an expensive farce, and since they let it get that far, one might think that many of the people in the employ of the California Coastal Commission and even the California Attorney General's Office are out of their ever lovin' minds. However, we believe their actions can be attributed to the fact that they were part of a longstanding system which was taken far from its intended path by its extremist leader, the feared Peter Douglas.

But Douglas is no longer the commission's executive director, and we certainly hope that his successor, Charles Lester, will be much more fair. A new era could be under way at the coastal commission — one in which show trials of the sort that took place in Tom Wills' courtroom this week will be a thing of the past. And it's about time.

## BEST of BATES



"Which way's the ocean?"

## Letters to the Editor

### Shocked at suggestion to burn Flanders

Dear Editor,

I was shocked to read a quote by Ken Talmage regarding his disdain for Flanders Mansion when he questioned the historicity of the mansion, which is not only a local and state historic resource but is on the National Trust of Historic Places. To qualify for this distinction is no easy task, and to even suggest spending more of Carmel's money to negate that distinction in order to demolish this resource is beyond belief. Is this the candidate we can trust with our resources that add distinction to Carmel?

Designer of Flanders mansion, Henry Higby Gutterson was a Northern California Arts and Crafts architect associated with Bernard Meybeck, the architect who designed the Carmel library. Paul Flanders at one time owned most of the Hatton Fields area and was one of the developers of Carmel.

So its historicity is solid.

We hear from all the candidates that Carmel needs a revenue stream. Open your eyes Carmel! If the city would partner with the nonprofit Flanders Foundation, grants for the renovation of the mansion could be had. By turning it into a local cultural museum to display Carmel's art collection which sits in the basement of the Carmel Library, unseen and unappreciated, would be a boon

to locals and tourists alike. Many would come just to see the Edward Weston collection. By charging a reasonable fee and by utilizing a "by reservation" system and a shuttle to and from the mansion, traffic within the neighborhood could be kept to a minimum. This would benefit our hotels, inns and restaurants and create a revenue stream for the city.

Eco-Tourism is what the city should be working on. Many cities utilize this because they know that if a city has some interesting history, people will come and stay. Also, the city might deem it important to establish historic districts where the Comstock cottages are and The Eighty Acres area near the Forest Theater where many of the Bohemian writers and artists settled after the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. Selling Flanders Mansion and its 1.25 acres of parkland will leave a terrible legacy on this council and is clearly against the city's general plan.

Many Carmel residents have not seen or know much about the Flanders mansion and I invite them to either walk the Mission Trail Park and take the Flanders trail to the mansion or drive up to it on Hatton Road and turn in where the Lester Rowntree arboretum sign is.

After all, you, the residents own this as part of the park, and you should know what you would be losing. To learn more of the history and the aims of the Flanders Foundation, visit [www.flanders-foundation.org](http://www.flanders-foundation.org).

Anne Bell, Carmel Valley

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# Where opinions are concerned, you just can't have too many

I KNOW a fellow who has an opinion. He is a lot like the rest of us, inasmuch as we all have opinions. After all, what is it they say about opinions? About how everyone's got one?

But this guy takes opinionating to the next level. He takes abundant pride in both the strength of his convictions and the regularity with which he expresses his wisdom. Grounded as he is in a great many preconceived notions, he is a master of the

humor. He can be heard voicing his opinion at every opportunity. If his automobile needs a fill-up, he uses the opportunity to voice his opinion about high gas prices to the ignorant fool at the next pump. He regularly tosses about opinions — and improves the lives of strangers — while waiting in lines at amusement parks and grocery stores. He trolls coffee shops and city hall lobbies in search of innocent citizens who will surely be influenced positively by his trenchant sagacity. He positively shines at dinner parties, though his dinner invitations lately have been limited to Thanksgiving Day with his family. And in recent

were unable to benefit from his special scholarship. He fortunately discovered bumper stickers, and now his vehicle reflects the breadth of his superior intellect. And at a time when the world is in such dire need of his opinion, he has lost hours of sleep in the furious dissemination of his opinions on many of the best-known online comment sites. Due to the sheer volume of his contributions, he often earns "star" ratings on those sites. In fact, he is blessed to have been born in this modern age, when digital media allow wide distribution of his opinions. He is most grateful to Mark Zuckerberg, who allows him the opportunity to post his better opinions on Facebook with regularity, providing his dozen "friends" instantaneous access to the depth of his wit. Better yet, he harbors no patience for those with differing opinions. He broaches no alternative and is quick to point out that those who express a contrasting point of view are quite obviously dithering idiots. Pointing out the folly of contrary opinions, loudly and with temple-throbbing fervor, is an admirable trait, in his opinion. At this point in world history, tolerance of other opinions in sacrifice of his own is a recipe for disaster. The planet can ill afford variant opinions. It is important work, spouting off opinions at every opportunity and defending himself against the opinions of others. His

troubles are not always appreciated. But still he presses on. It's a tough job, certainly not for the faint of heart, but someone's got to spread his opinion. He may be misunderstood at times, but he remains undaunted. Let us celebrate the man with an opinion, the man with the courage and the passion, the energy and the vehemence. Let us praise the man who blesses his neighbors by letting them know exactly where he stands. Deference in defense of his opinion is no vice. But that's only my opinion.

## beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

quick opinion. And he expresses them with admirable vigor. In his learned opinion, no one on earth could ever conjure opinions greater than his. What I've always admired about my opinionating friend is that he is direct and clear about what he has to say. At a time like this, when the world is collapsing around him, there is no time to waste on depth, nuance or

years he's been relegated to the "children's table." He loads up on opinion-worthy topics each day with a rigorous study of newspapers and televised news broadcasts. He is a student of the radio talk show. Several years ago, he suffered a severe depression after determining that the motorists he passed on the freeways each day

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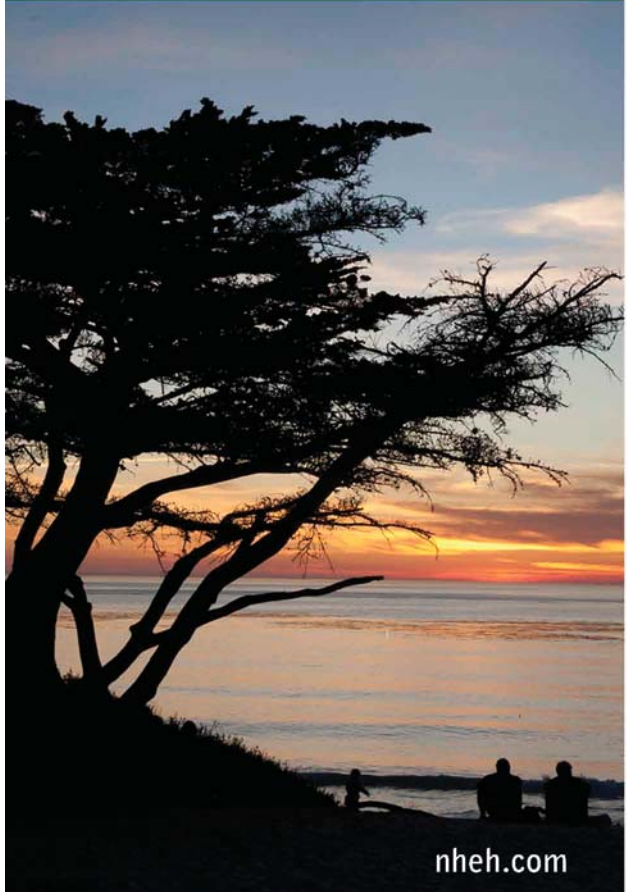
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# ELECTION

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standing and contentious debate, only 77 participants, or 15 percent, identified it among their top three issues, perhaps in part because all the candidates in the current election agree Flanders Mansion should be sold.

Ranking low, with single-digit percentages, were stormwater runoff, plastic-bag bans and sustainability, and Concours on the Avenue and other big events.

Finally, readers were asked which personal qualities among the candidates were factors in their deciding whom to support. Overwhelmingly, they opted for “intelligence and competence” (88 percent), and “familiarity with local issues” (80 percent). “Friendliness and approachability” came in third, while “experience in government” was fourth in importance, chosen by 33 percent. Throughout the campaign, mayoral candidate Rich Pepe and council candidate Bob Profeta have tried to convince voters their lack of experience in gov-

to live there (P.B.) for long, although we now have not be able to sell that home there. I am now living in Carmel and have registered here.” He did not address his lack of participation in county, state and federal elections for years past.

(The county registrar also provide the following registration dates for the other candidates: March 1997 for Profeta, July 1999 for Talmage, April 2008 for Beach, July 2008 for Burnett and December 2008 for Leverone.)

Some questioned how Beach could be a professor at Harvard University, as claimed on her campaign website, without her having earned a Ph.D. or spending years toiling up the tenure ladder. She referred Miller to her bio on the university’s website, which identifies her as an “Independent Architect; formerly Lecturer in Architecture, Harvard School of Design,” as well as a faculty fellow from 1999 to 2000. In the body of the bio, she is referred to as “Professor Beach.”

Miller asked Burnett about speculation that he — at 35, a wealthy man who contributed more than \$200,000 to Democratic Party candidates and causes during the decade leading up to his successful run for city council in 2010 — is

“Without hearing from the voters first, it would be premature for me to commit to a particular path.”

Profeta succinctly said, “Yes.”



While Leverone said he “would support the idea of giving the third-place finisher the first chance of ratification by council,” he also pointed out voters’ choice of the next most suitable candidate among the two people who were not elected could change after the two highest vote-getters were removed from the equation. “The mathematics of politics!” he observed.

Talmage said he would rather ask residents — including the third- and fourth-place finishers and the losing mayoral candidate — to apply to fill the vacancy. “This gives the city the greatest number of options,” he explained.





Beach said she would enjoy working with whomever is serving on the council but thought it would be difficult to answer Miller’s question “until we see the types of experience represented” by the winning candidates.

“Since the group should be working as a cohesive team, it would be great to have each person bringing something different to the mix,” she said. “That’s my thinking at the moment, anyway.”

## Results of Carmel Pine Cone online reader poll, March 16 - 21

1. In the April 10 election for mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which candidate are you most likely to support?			
Jason Burnett		338	66%
Rich Pepe		178	34%
Total		516	100%

2. Which candidate(s) are you most likely to support for city council? (Choose a maximum of two.)			
Victoria Beach		266	54%
Tom Leverone		113	23%
Robert Profeta		144	29%
Ken Talmage		317	65%

ernment would make them more effective city leaders, but voters apparently aren’t buying that approach: “Lack of experience in government” was the least important attribute cited by poll respondents in choosing whom to support.

### Pepe’s voting record and other issues

During The Carmel Pine Cone’s candidates forum March 13, several people submitted questions pertaining to personal qualifications and past actions of the candidates. Publisher Paul Miller opted not to ask them in an open forum, because it was focused on citywide issues. Instead, he sent the inquiries to the intended targets and requested their responses for inclusion in the newspaper.

Several of the questions pertained to Pepe’s lack of a voting record Monterey County. According to the Monterey County Elections department, he registered to vote in the county for the first time in November 2011.

Miller asked, “Why would someone who took so little interest in community affairs suddenly want to be mayor?”

Pepe responded, “When I moved to Pebble Beach six years ago, I did not register to vote there, as there is no mayor or council there. I have fallen off their records. I did not plan


running for mayor as part of a larger strategy to seek higher office.

Burnett responded, “I’m running for mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea. This is my home, this is my community, and this is how I want to serve my community. I think most people would say that local government, not state or federal government, is where the innovation and problem-solving often happens, and I’m interested in getting things done.”

Finally, all the candidates were asked how they would fill Burnett’s seat on the city council if he becomes mayor. Specifically, Miller queried, “Will you be in favor of making the third-place finisher in the council race his successor as a council member?” (Former councilman Gerard Rose, who finished third in the 2000 election in which Sue McCloud became mayor, was appointed by the council to fill her vacant council seat at the dais.)

“I believe the key principle should be to listen to the voters and then for the council to exercise its judgement about what is best for Carmel,” Burnett answered.

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## Mystia “Feesie” Farnsworth Heuer

July 31, 1929 - March 9, 2012

Mystia Nafeesie Farnsworth Heuer, known as Feesie to her friends, passed away on March 9 after a courageous, two-year battle with ALS, better known as Lou Gehrig’s disease. Most of her family was by her side at home at the time of her passing.



Feesie was born July 31, 1929, to Reginald Farnsworth and Mystia Nafeesie Trubey Farnsworth and grew up on the family ranch in Colusa County, CA. She went to the Bishop’s Girls’ School in La Jolla and then on to a degree in political science at the University of California, Berkeley. Her senior year she met her husband-to-be, Richards (Dick) Heuer, a graduate student at Berkeley. Dick was recruited to work for the Central Intelligence Agency. Together they embarked in June 1951 on an adventuresome career that included 15 years living in Austria, Germany, and France, including tours on the front line of the Cold War in the divided cities of Vienna and Berlin. Dick retired from federal service in 1979 and fulfilled a promise he had made to Feesie to bring her “home” to California.

Feesie was known for her delightful spirit and the kind words she had for everyone she met. She cherished her children and grandchildren and played bridge regularly with a group of friends. For 25 years until her health failed, she also did data inputting for her son Rick and daughter-in-law’s hospitality marketing business in Monterey.

Feesie is survived by her husband, Dick, her sons Rick in Monterey and Steve in Hermosa Beach, and daughter Holly Van Dore in Louisville, CO. Granddaughters Sasha and Alexia are in San Francisco, while Megan, Katie, and Sara Van Dore are in Boulder, CO.

A memorial service will be held at the Grand Island Cemetery adjacent to the Farnsworth Ranch in Grimes, CA. Feesie’s great grandmother was instrumental in the founding of this cemetery, and Feesie will join many relatives there. Date of the ceremony is not yet determined. Donations in memory of Feesie may be made to the Heartland Hospice Memorial Fund at [www.heartlandhospicefund.org](http://www.heartlandhospicefund.org).

## Richard John Borhman, “Rick”



Richard John Borhman ‘Rick’, 63, a beloved Husband, Father, Brother, Uncle, and Friend passed away Saturday, March 10th, in his home in Boone, North Carolina. Rick is survived by his wife, Jean Borhman; son, Colton Lenz; daughter, Alaina Walker; brother and wife, Jim and Bonnie Borhman; niece and husband, Nicole and Jason Robustelli; two grand nephews, Camden Robustelli and Bryce Robustelli, and an incalculable number of people who have been touched and changed by the presence of his light in our lives. His passing leaves a void that will not be filled, a bitter sweet ache that will accompany us all until we join him again. We love you Ricky, and we miss you.

Please visit Hampton Funeral Service’s website @[www.hamptonfuneralnc.com](http://www.hamptonfuneralnc.com) for more information. In lieu of flowers, his family asks that donations be made to the Boone Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous at PO Box 3513, Boone, NC 28607

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# BREAK-INS

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unlocked exterior garage door.

"Once inside the garage, they then pried the deadbolt lock off the interior door leading from the garage to the utility room," Mukai said.

The items they stole belonged to a company that uses

props to stage homes for sale: eight paintings, two lamps, a stainless steel dish and a crockery urn. Bedding and a mirror were also found in the garage.

"We believe they were maybe interrupted and left those items behind," he said.

Finally, on March 15, it was reported burglars had broken into a vacation home on the northeast corner of Casanova and 10th.

"They initially attempted to pry at a window but then used

bodily force to break down the rear kitchen door," Mukai said.

The thieves took a Samsung flat-screen LCD TV, a DVD player and a Sony television.

No prints were found in that home, either.

Mukai said police suspect the break-ins are linked because of the similarities in how the burglars got in, the items they took and the residences' locations clustered in the southwest corner of town.

"We believe they are related," he said.

In addition to canvassing the neighborhood for witnesses or valuable information, investigators are working with the Monterey County Sheriff's Office and other neighboring law-enforcement agencies to see if similar crimes have occurred in their jurisdictions and are talking to probation and parole officers in hope they might provide some leads.

"We did step up our patrol efforts, particularly during the morning hours," he added.

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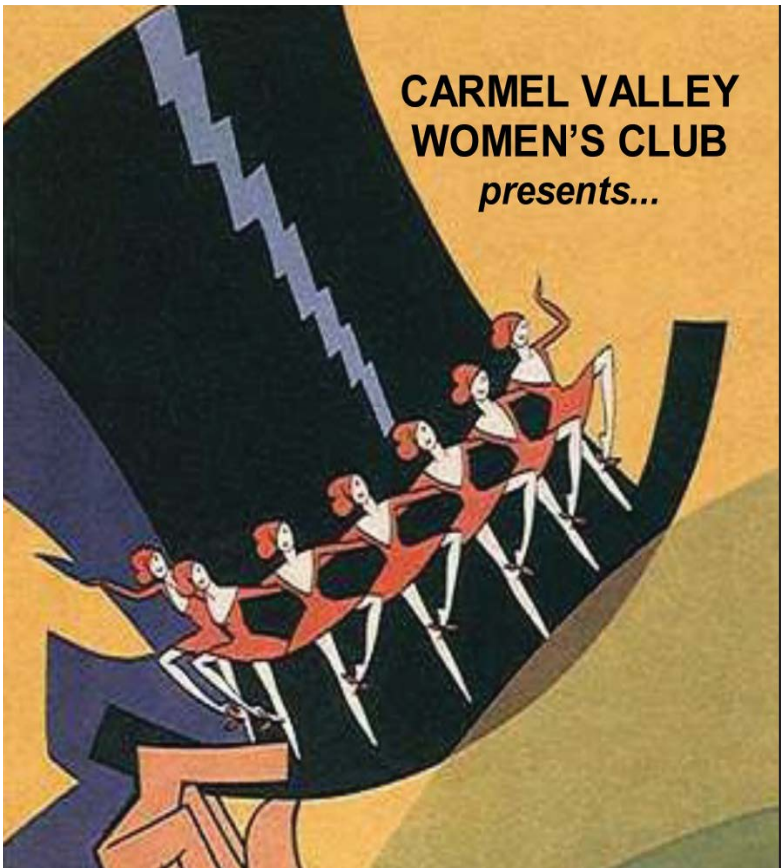
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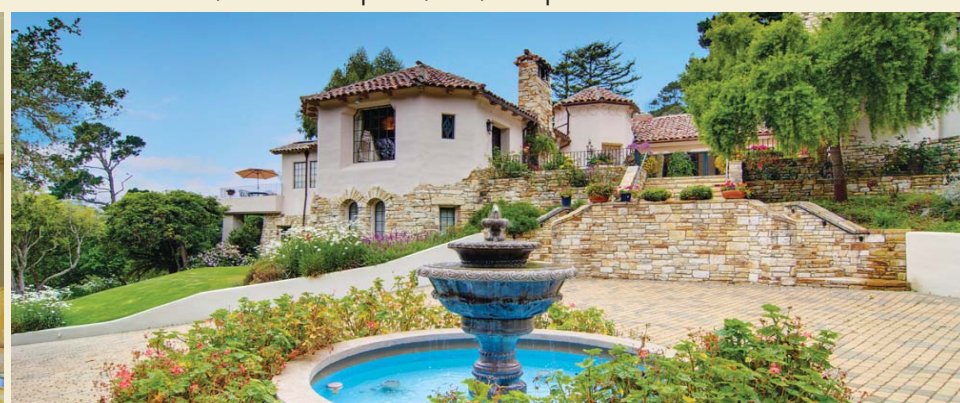
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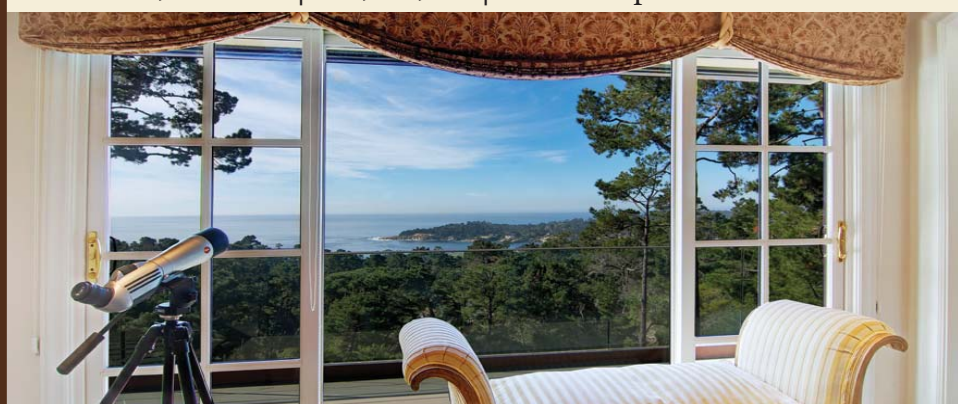
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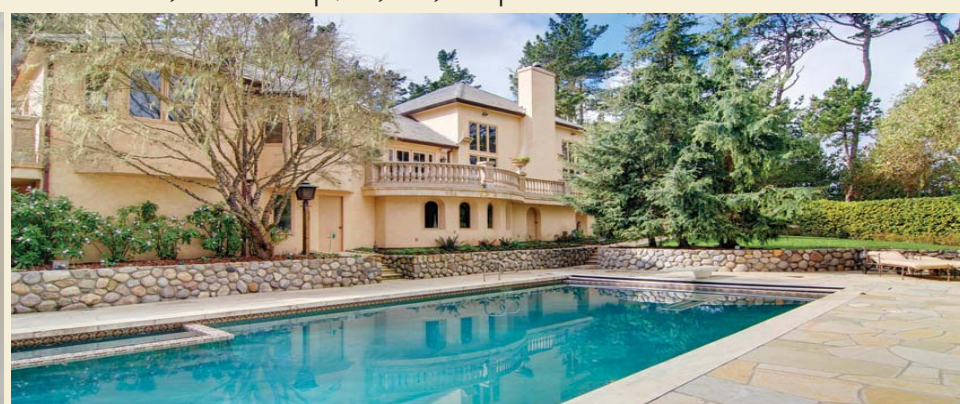
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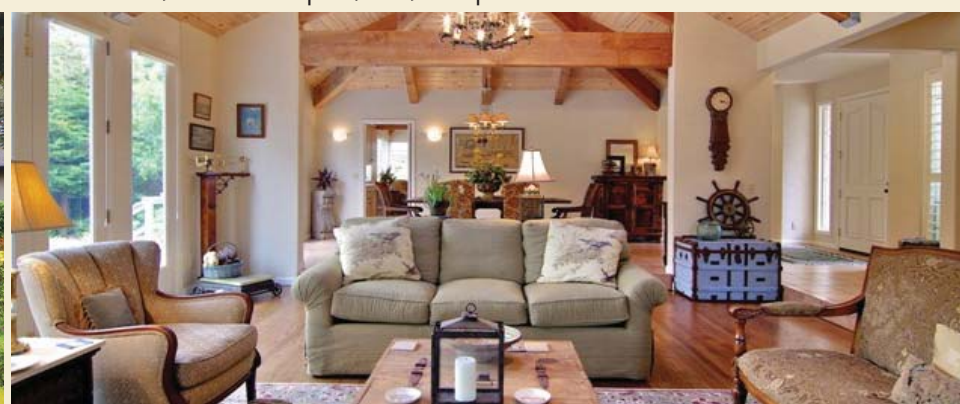
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## Expansive views, upgrades highlight stunning P.B. home

By KELLY NIX

**T**HE MOST desirable homes on the Monterey Peninsula are those with views of the ocean. When the home is in Pebble Beach and is near one of the world's most prestigious golf courses, desirability is dramatically increased.

Such is the home at 3307 17 Mile Drive. Originally built in 1968, the residence had been nearly untouched architecturally until its owners hired architect David Stocker of Stocker & Allaire to create their vision of the home, according to Coldwell Banker realtor Randi Greene. The stunning remodel was completed in 2007.

"It's a very luxurious, dramatic contemporary home with perhaps the most stunning and expansive views in Pebble Beach," Greene told The Pine Cone.

Listed for \$7 million, the three-bedroom residence near The Lodge and the Pebble Beach Golf Links offers 5,433 square feet of living space. It also features more than 800 square feet of deck and a large garage. To capitalize on the already amazing scenery, Stocker added another floor.

There was an "opportunity to build another story on top of the building and capture what has become one of the best views in Pebble Beach, overlooking Carmel Beach, Santa Lucia mountains, Point Lobos and several holes from the Pebble Beach golf course," Greene said.

Though the original 1960s residence had soaring ceilings and large rooms, the entry and stair-

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## A COLORFUL GALLERY GETS A GARDEN TO MATCH

By CHRIS COUNTS

**A**FTER SITTING vacant for several years, the landmark art gallery next to the Carmel Highlands gas station is not only filled with an impressive collection of sculpture and paintings, but thanks to the efforts of its new owners and the landlord, is now surrounded by a sprawling garden that seems to be exploding with color.

When the newly christened Winters Carmel Highlands Gallery opened its doors last July, co-owner Joan Winters made it clear that she wanted to surround the gallery with a garden as memorable as the artwork she displays.

"The basic layout of the garden was there, but the beds were full of ivy and weeds," recalled Winters, who with her husband, Jerry, founded the Winters Fine Art Gallery in Carmel in 1980.

Undeterred by the thought of managing a new gallery and embarking on an ambitious garden project at the same, Winters began her new labor of love. "I'm busier than a bumble bee and having fun doing it," she told The Pine Cone shortly after breaking ground on the garden project.

With the aid of building owner Dan Keig, Winters set about transforming the garden from a patch of ivy and weeds into a dazzling assembly of flowering plants, fountains and sculpture.

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**A Pebble Beach home (above) with dramatic views of Carmel Bay, the Santa Lucia mountains, Point Lobos State Reserve and one of the world's most famous golf courses has also been meticulously renovated with some of the latest and greatest features of home design. Meanwhile, in Carmel Highlands, a colorful garden that was recently installed next to the landmark Winters Carmel Highlands Gallery (below).**



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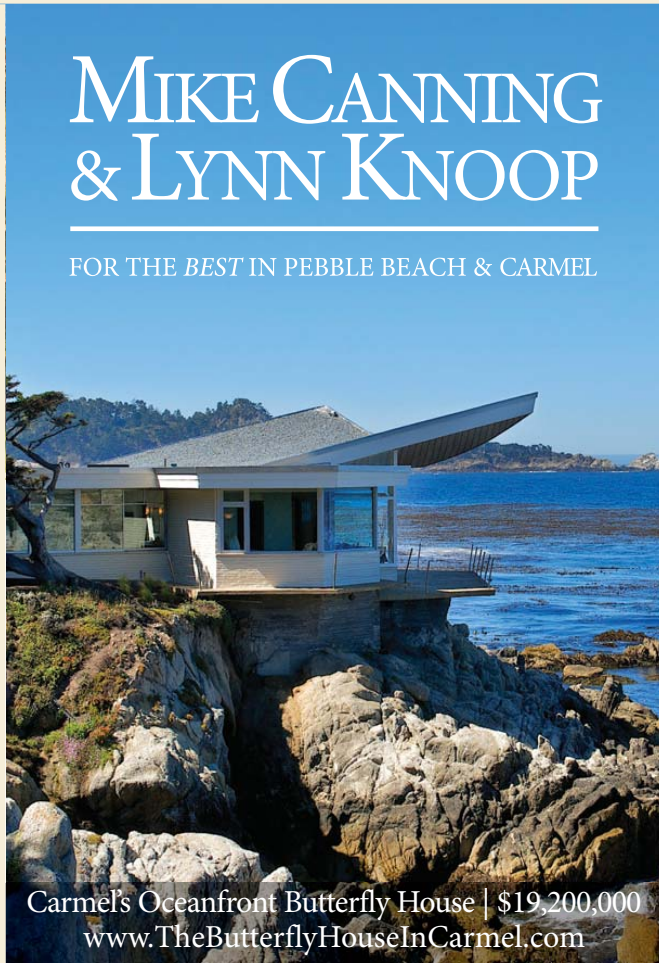
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# Middle school sets an example of how to build — and live — green

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH ITS landscaped roof, high-tech gadgetry and energy efficiency, the innovative green building constructed on the 10-acre habitat project at Carmel Middle School is ready to accommodate hordes of students — a fact that will be celebrated at its grand opening Saturday, March 31.

“We broke ground in November 2010, and it took about a year from groundbreaking till it was up. We got the keys this past November,” said the project’s organic garden director, Tanja Roos. Visitors to the open house will be among the first people to see it.

The Berkeley-based husband and wife team of Arkin/Tilt Architects designed the \$1.2 million building, which uses solar-energy-converting technology, strategically placed windows and ventilation and special materials to be as light and comfortable as possible without

drawing too much power. It also contains recycled products, a landscaped roof and other environmentally minded products and measures.

Arkin/Tilt was the perfect firm for the job, according to Roos.

“It wasn’t like they were conventional architects throwing in green elements,” she explained. “They set out wanting to build the most ecologically sound building they could.”

They sited the structure — which contains labs, classrooms, a kitchen and other facilities for teaching students about growing and caring for fruits and vegetables, cooking and other aspects of the project’s seed-to-table philosophy — and located the windows so they would take full advantage of the sun’s positions in the sky at various times of year.

During the warm days of summer and fall, the building can easily be cooled by opening a high window and a ground-floor door, and switching on a few fans, according to Roos. In



PHOTO/TANJA ROOS

**The living roof of the new green building at the CMS habitat includes nearly 500 plants installed by parents and students, providing insulation and fertile ground for bugs and birds.**

the winter, the special concrete floor absorbs the sun’s heat.

In essence, it’s “working with nature to capitalize on the natural processes, rather than working against it,” she said. “That translates into energy efficiency.”

The architects also used windows and a cupola to illuminate the interior during daylight hours without turning the lights on, and photovoltaic cells help capture and convert solar energy into electricity.

“There was a lot of well-thought-out daylighting strategy, and on most days, we don’t have to use the lights at all,” she said. Lightly colored interior paint helps, too.

Furthermore, a solar-thermal system — essentially panels containing tubing filled with highly heat-conductive liquid glycol — absorbs the sun’s heat, which is used for heating water used in the kitchen, classrooms and restrooms, and running the building’s heating system, when necessary.

“It’s the most efficient use of the sun’s energy,” she said.

One particularly high-tech element is a touch-screen monitor by Berkeley-based Lucid Design that will allow anyone to see various

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## The hills are alive with wildflowers, and your garden can be, too

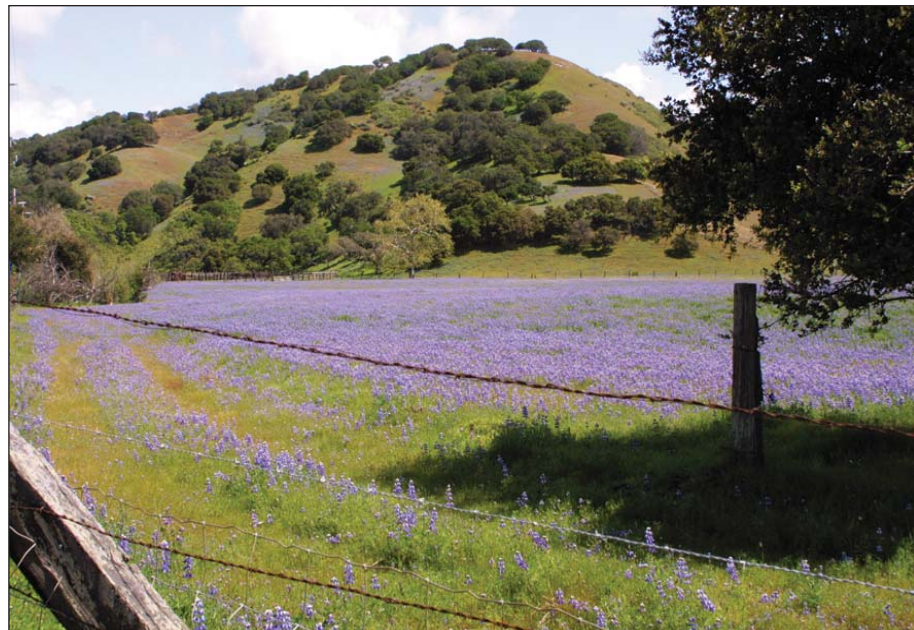
By ELAINE HESSER

**T**HE ABUNDANT wildflowers that appear each spring around Monterey County can inspire any gardener to try to replicate the local beauty at home. And not only does gardening with native plants delight the eye, it conserves water and other resources.

Unfortunately, "going native" in your garden can be like becoming a locavore: As soon as you decide to do it, and realize it means giving up coffee, chocolate and bananas, you promptly reconsider. But there is no need to go to extremes to make a difference. According to the California Native Plant Society, "Growing native plants in landscapes can save water, lower maintenance, reduce pesticides, invite wildlife, support local ecology and connect people to nature."

To that end, two local native plant showplaces — the Lester Rowntree garden and one at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — were designed

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Whether they're lupines on Highway 68 (above) or poppies on Laureles Grade (left), Monterey County's native plants can put on amazing displays of color.



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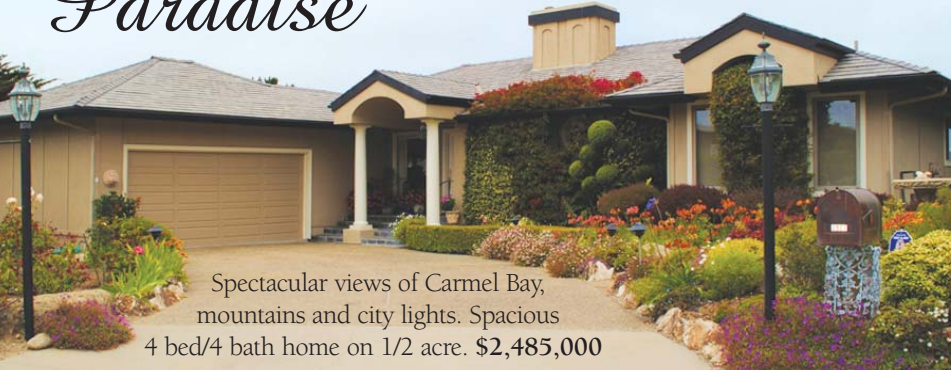
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Some of the Peninsula's best views are from the hillsides of Pebble Beach, as the house at 3307 17 Mile Drive amply demonstrates.

## VIEW

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way were dark and the kitchen was small. To change that, Stocker opened up the walls separating the kitchen, dining and living areas. Not only did that ensure for more light, it allowed for better scenery.

"Even while you're cooking, you'll still be able to see the incredible views," Greene said.

The home's ceilings are high and there is beautiful moulding and trim — a mix of contemporary design and the use of as many recycled building materials as possible, she said.

But Stocker also tracked down the most exotic products for the home.

The kitchen, done in beautifully patterned lacewood, a relative of mahogany, has an aged black granite counter and a backsplash of recycled glass tiles.

Amateur cooks and seasoned chefs alike would be delighted to discover the kitchen is outfitted with premium appliances, including a highly efficient refrigerator by Liebherr and red Diva La Cornue range from France.

"The owners think that cooking with this equipment is both an art and a pleasure," Greene explained.

Also, finding food storage won't be a problem as the kitchen also has a walk-in pantry.

The two guest suites on the main floor have their own fireplaces and sunbathing and viewing decks. They also feature cof-

fee bars, refrigerators and bathrooms overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

One bathroom is done in seafoam green limestone, recycled glass tiles and Walker Zanger brand floor tiles. Custom made eucalyptus cabinetry was crafted to show the wood's beautiful grain.

The other has wavy blue granite and blue iridescent glass tiles, which cabinetry created from environmentally certified green African Bobinga wood.

Even the laundry room is plush with mahogany cabinets and Jerusalem gold marble counters. The hallway has lots of extra large closets for ample storage.

The living room has an eight-foot-wide ribbon fireplace usually reserved for hotels or resorts. Above the fireplace is enough space that for a flat-screen TV or a large painting.

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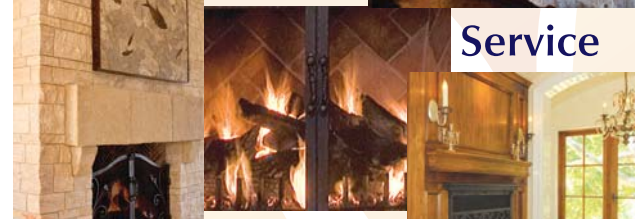
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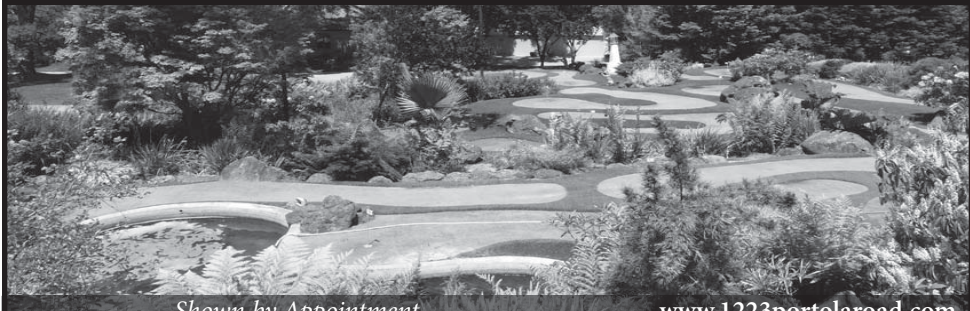
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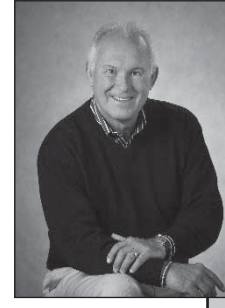
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## UPGRADES

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"There is also radiant heat throughout the home to reduce allergies from dust and pets," Greene said.

The floors, made from palmwood, give the home "a slightly

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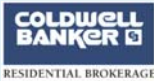
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tropical feel," she added. Teak squares extend the wood floors to the outside balconies.

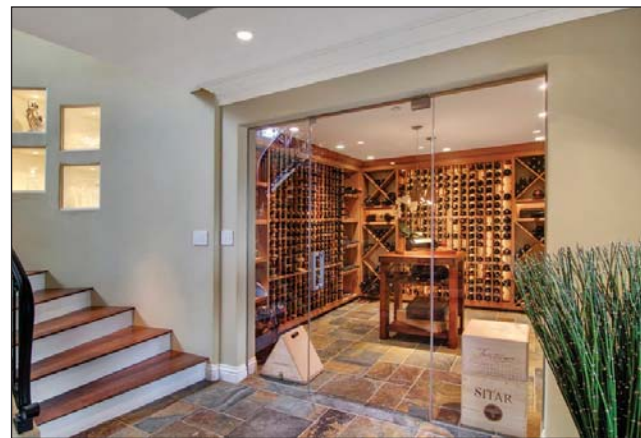
Stocker installed large windows on the north side of the property, eliminating the dark entry. He also put in a floating, three-floor curving staircase with custom made iron railings, which provide drama and light. The home also has a three-floor elevator.

If the new owners are wine drinkers, they'll love the large humidity- and temperature-controlled wine cellar and tasting room with clear glass walls and background lighting. The cellar is just to the right of the home's entry.

Across from it is an office designed to be a "quiet area for contemplation or work," with built-in desk and bookshelves constructed of vertical-grain mahogany.

"It also boasts light and the magnificent view of Stillwater Cove and Carmel Bay," Greene said.

The whole of the third floor is the master bedroom suite. Birdseye maple was used for the custom coffee bar cabinetry,



**An artfully lit wine cellar is one of the home's outstanding amenities.**

headboard and built-in night stands. The master bedroom has floor-to-ceiling windows with views of Carmel Beach, Point Lobos, the Pebble Beach Golf Links and the Fish Ranch, Greene said.

"This location is so elevated and so close to the ocean that it feels like you can reach out and touch it," Greene said.

A two-sided peek-a-boo fireplace allows occupants to enjoy a fire while in bed or bathing in the jacuzzi tub. Crema Marfil marble from Spain was installed in the master bath surfaces. Birdseye maple was used for the counter, and large beveled mirrors are perfectly backlit. The same wood was used for the room's built-in closet.

"The master suite, of course, has a private deck to enjoy the incredible views," Greene said.

Stocker made sure all of the systems in the house were upgraded — including a lighting system so its owners can control everything at the click of a button. For golf and sports enthusiasts, the home's mud room is ideal to store gear. And if the stunning ocean views and the proximity to one of the most famous golf courses in the world aren't enough, the residence has other advantages.

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## NATIVES

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to preserve local plant life and inspire gardeners. The Rowntree Garden is a small, secluded patch of land next to the Flanders Mansion on Hatton Road. Native plants throughout the garden are labeled, and a dated but informative pamphlet is available. The garden at the Pacific Grove Museum has recently been updated with a new landscaping design and encompasses three ecosystems: chaparral, coastal scrub and oak woodland. Fittingly, a butterfly garden also awaits the curious horticulturist. Both the Rowntree and Pacific Grove gardens are rustic, reflecting the natural look and feel of the wild plants.

Gardeners who want to explore the use of natives can stop by local nurseries, including Griggs Nursery and Valley Hills, both on Carmel Valley Road. Kevin Lippson of Griggs Nursery says that "most people associate natives with being easy to care for, and many are."

Lippson points out that a native California plant is not necessarily a native Carmel or Carmel Valley plant, however. Local plants include manzanitas, the California poppy and Pacific Coast lilac.

Cesar Gonzalez of Valley Hills Nursery has more than 10 years' experience with native plants and landscaping. He advises gardeners who purchase natives at a nursery to remember that they did not develop in the wild and have to be babied a little at first — using a little all-purpose fertilizer helps. "After they're established, they are more like the wild plants and grow like crazy," he adds. Manager Mike Vanderkarr landscaped his parents' home using natives.

"I liked the idea that they didn't need a whole lot of water," he explained, adding that native plants frequently have widespread root systems, enabling them to absorb water from a larger area. He recommends, "California Native Plants for the Garden," by Carol Bornstein, David Fross and Bart O'Brien (Cachuma Press, 2005), for its extensive list and descriptions of native plants that can be grown at home.

Extensive online resources are also available at the Monterey Bay CNPS website (<http://montereybay.cnps.org/>). Users can learn more about what constitutes a native plant, what plants are indigenous, and how to plan and grow a native plant garden. One important caution: Wild plants shouldn't be dug up for transplant at home. In addition to being protected by law in many places, the plants have adapted to a specific biological community and usually will not thrive once moved. Growing from seed or purchasing from a nursery are the best options.



Griggs Nursery in Carmel Valley offers a wide variety of native plants, as do other local nurseries.

That said, native plants are environmentally friendly and low maintenance. They can inspire a whole landscape or just a corner of the garden. They can be used alone, as in the two local native plant gardens, or with other so-called "Mediterranean Zone" plants like lavender or creeping rosemary. And, for those

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statistics and figures, such as how much energy the building is using — or not using — at any given moment, in real time.

“Once people become more aware of their use of resources, there’s positive change,” she said, as people adjust their habits to be more conservation-minded.

Outside, much of the building’s roof is covered with soil and nearly 500 plants that were raised in the habitat garden and planted by students and their parents. In addition to providing more insulation for the building, the living roof sets a good



The open, airy demonstration kitchen (above) in the new green building at the Hilton Bialek habitat project contains countertops made from recycled glass. Arkin/Tilt architects designed the building to take advantage of daylight. The complex also has large rain catchment tanks (below) that store water for landscaping.



example of how construction can help, rather than hurt, the environment.

“When we build buildings, we are destroying habitat, so by planting plants on the roof, we are restoring some of that habitat,” she added. “It’s going to be beautiful over time as that roof grows in. You won’t even see any of the soil anymore, and it will provide habitat for birds and insects, and maybe a brave lizard or two.”

In addition to being environmentally friendly, the building is intended to provide a good example of what people can do in their own homes and commercial buildings to implement green practices and philosophies.

“The goal out here is to model everything that can be done,” she said, such as the 4,500-gallon rain catchment tanks that, once filled, will provide enough water to irrigate the property for four or five months.

Of the recycled and sustainable materials used inside, Roos mentioned the state-of-the-art kitchen’s Vetrazzo countertop made from 83 percent post-consumer recycled glass bottles.

“You can see little pieces of the bottles,” she said. “It’s a great example of creative reuse, as well as being a very design-oriented material that someone who’s looking to remodel their kitchen would be interested in.”

All of the contractors who helped build and outfit the new facility will attend the March 31 open house, where they will be ready to answer questions and help people determine which green options might work for them.

Arkin/Tilt will be there, along with photovoltaic provider

Applied Solar Energy, Kristi Reimer’s retail store EcoCarmel, rainwater catchment specialists Garden Solutions Landscaping, living roof contractor Habitat Gardens and the Monterey Bay Carbon Fund (renewable energy credits.)

The free event is open to the public and will run from 10 a.m. to noon. It will also feature music by Nico Georis and snacks made with fresh produce from the adjacent garden.

Open to students of the Carmel Unified School District and other schools around Monterey County, the building was paid for with private donations and funds from the district’s 2005 bond measure.

## ■ Pop-up dinner April 5

Also in the near future, the facility will host a pop-up dinner prepared by Casanova Restaurant executive chef John Cox. Restaurateurs Walter and Gaston Georis, who own Casanova, La Bicyclette and the Corkscrew, have been ardent supporters of the 10-acre habitat project and garden since its inception. They provided a wood-fired pizza oven for the project’s outdoor kitchen and feature its produce on their menus.

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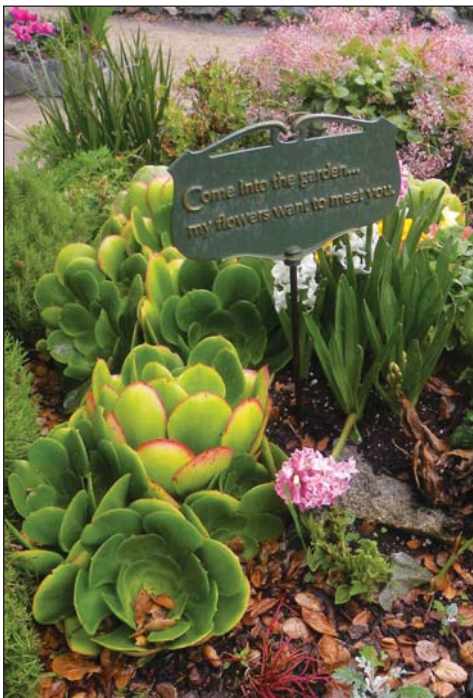
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## GALLERY

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“Dan has really been a sweetheart,” Winters said. “Not only has he been supportive of the garden, but he gets in there and and digs.”

Today, the garden — which Winters estimates covers about one acre — is filled with a



A Carmel Highlands art gallery’s garden has been transformed into a welcoming assembly of color.

generous bounty of blooming plants, including tulips, daffodils, foxgloves, exotic succulents, roses, irises, Icelandic poppies, “lilies galore,” hydrangeas, daisies, marigolds, lobelias, jasmine and “as many perennials as I can get my hands on,” she said.

“People definitely need to bring their cameras when they come by,” Winters suggested.

The garden is still a work in progress, and Winters said she’s planning to unveil a few “knock-your-socks-off” surprises before it’s complete, including a large sculpture of a monarch butterfly.

“I’d like to create something beautiful here,” she said of the garden. “I hope it gives everyone a lift to see it.”

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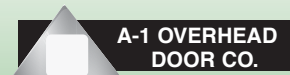


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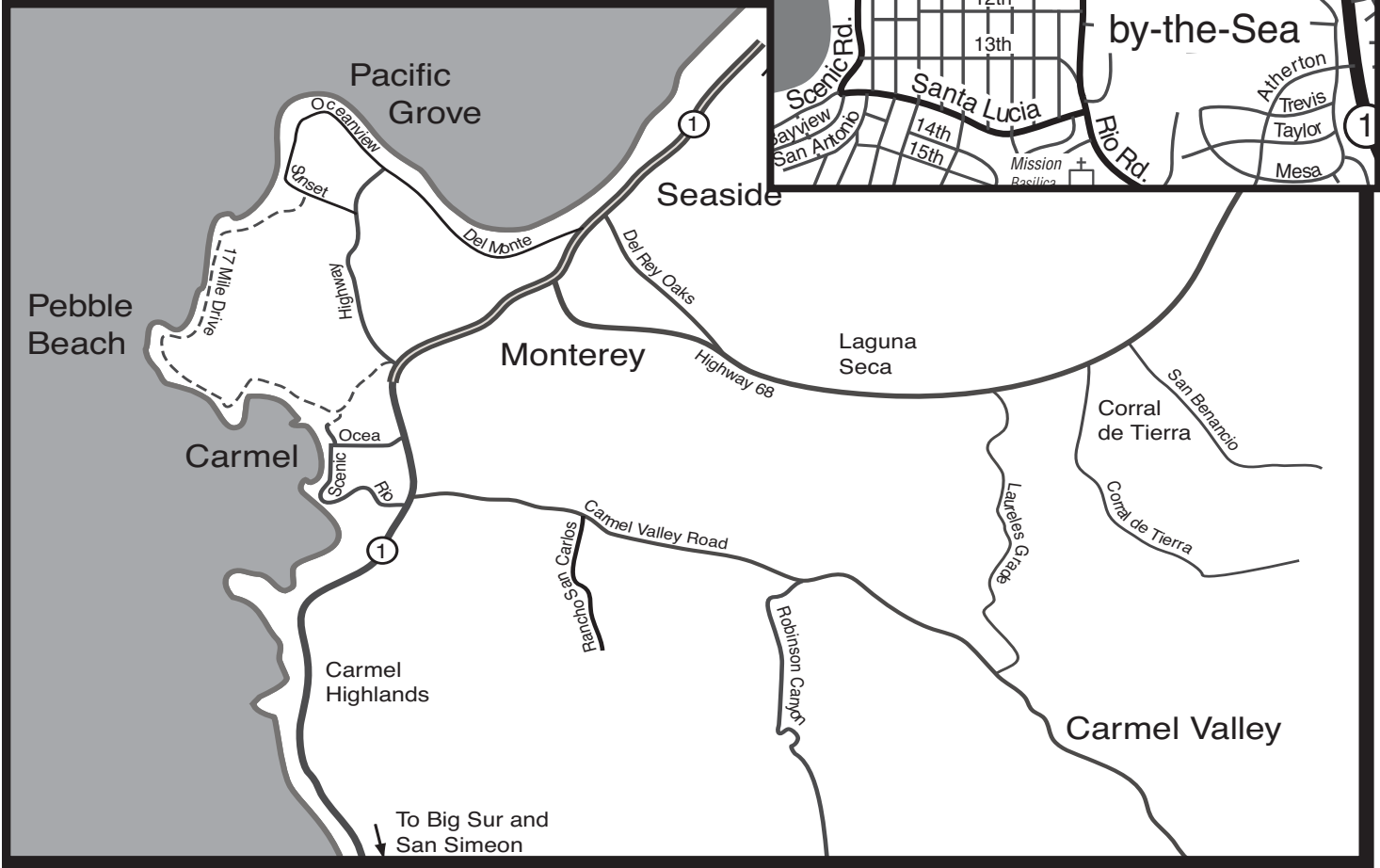
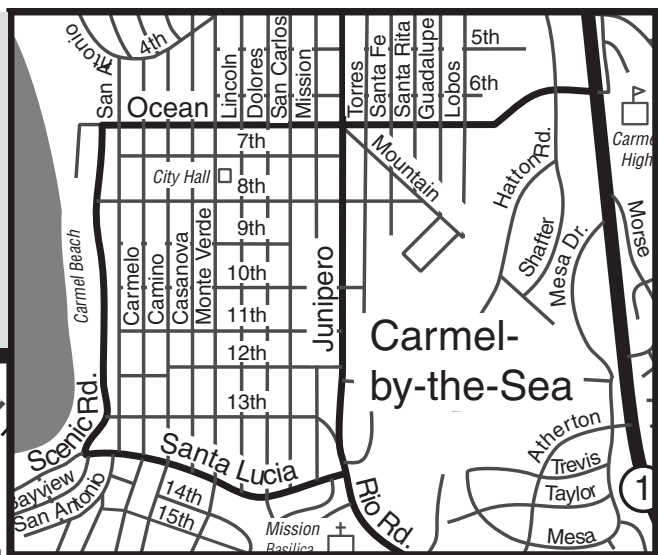
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<b>\$849,000</b> 4bd 2ba 2925 Ribera Rd. Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 915-7814
<b>\$849,000</b> 4bd 2ba 2925 Ribera Rd. Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 595-7633
<b>\$889,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 24778 Gudalup Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 12-2</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$895,000</b> 3bd 3ba 79 High Meadow Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$895,000</b> 3bd 3ba 79 High Meadow Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$895,000</b> 3bd 3.5ba 26255 Atherton Drive (R/C) Weathers Real Estate & Relocation	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 419-4035
<b>\$945,000</b> 2bd 2ba 24620 Lower Trail Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 11-2</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$999,000</b> 2bd 2ba Vizcaino 5 SE of Mt. View Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$999,995</b> 3bd 2.5ba 24408 San Mateo Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel 277-1169
<b>\$1,039,000</b> 4bd 4ba 26325 Flanders Drive John Saar Properties	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 905-5158
<b>\$1,065,000</b> 5bd 4ba 25495 Canada Valley Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 12-2</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,065,000</b> 5bd 4ba 25495 Canada Valley Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,149,000</b> 2bd 2ba Monte Verde 2 NE of 12th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 3-5</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$1,195,000</b> 3bd 2ba 2931 Alta Avenue (R/C) Carmel Realty Co.	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 372-6451
<b>\$1,195,000</b> 3bd 2ba San Carlos & 9TH NW Corners Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$1,275,000</b> 3bd 2ba 0 NE Corner of Santa Rita & 5th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel 233-8375
<b>\$1,295,000</b> 3bd 2ba Santa Fe 4 NW of 5TH Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 277-9179
<b>\$1,295,000</b> 3bd 2ba 2nd and Lincoln NE Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2223
<b>\$1,295,000</b> 3bd 3ba Casanova 5 SW of 8th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1:30-3:30</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,295,000</b> 3bd 3ba Casanova 5 SW of 8th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2222

*This Weekend's*  
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*March 24 -25*



<b>\$1,149,000</b> 2bd 2ba Monte Verde 2 NE of 12th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 3-5</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$1,195,000</b> 3bd 2ba 2931 Alta Avenue (R/C) Carmel Realty Co.	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 372-6451
<b>\$1,195,000</b> 3bd 2ba San Carlos & 9TH NW Corners Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$1,275,000</b> 3bd 2ba 0 NE Corner of Santa Rita & 5th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel 233-8375
<b>\$1,295,000</b> 3bd 2ba Santa Fe 4 NW of 5TH Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 277-9179
<b>\$1,295,000</b> 3bd 2ba 2nd and Lincoln NE Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2223
<b>\$1,295,000</b> 3bd 3ba Casanova 5 SW of 8th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1:30-3:30</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,295,000</b> 3bd 3ba Casanova 5 SW of 8th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2222

<b>\$1,575,000</b> 3bd 2ba 24205 San Pedro Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,795,000</b> 2bd 2ba 26250 Inspiration Avenue (R/C) Weathers Real Estate & Relocation	<b>Sa 3-5</b> Carmel 595-2060
<b>\$1,795,000</b> 4bd 3ba Dolores NE Corner of 10th Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 596-4647
<b>\$1,795,000</b> 3bd 3.5ba 2656 Walker Avenue Kurt Hubert - Owner/Broker	<b>Sa Su 12-4</b> Carmel 760-635-3800
<b>\$1,795,000</b> 4bd 3ba 9 and Dolores NW Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2223
<b>\$1,840,000</b> 3bd 2ba Mission 5 SE of 12TH Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$1,840,000</b> 3bd 2ba Mission 5 SE of 12TH Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222



<b>\$2,500,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 7 NE Camino Real & Ocean John Saar Properties	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 236-0814
<b>\$2,595,000</b> 3bd 2ba 26442 Carmelo Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 11-1</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$2,795,000</b> 4bd 4ba 26426 Carmelo Street Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Fr 12-3 Sa 1-4 Su 1-4</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$2,995,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba Lincoln 2 NW OF 12TH Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$3,195,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 2970 Franciscan Way Carmel Realty Co.	<b>Sa 12-2</b> Carmel 521-4855
<b>\$3,695,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 4 Casanova SW Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel 626-2222

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS**

<b>\$1,495,000</b> 4bd 3ba 137 Carmel Riviera Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel Highlands 626-2222
<b>\$2,775,000</b> 3bd 4ba 85 Mount Devon Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel Highlands 596-1777
<b>\$2,775,000</b> 3bd 4ba 85 Mount Devon Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel Highlands 238-0464
<b>\$2,980,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 226 Peter Pan Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel Highlands 626-2222
<b>\$4,000,000</b> 3bd 3ba+gst.hse 62 Yankee Point Drive John Saar Properties	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel Highlands 622-7227
<b>\$4,995,000</b> 3bd 2ba+gst.hse. 42 Yankee Point Drive Carmel Realty Co.	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel Highlands 915-8010
<b>\$5,950,000</b> 4bd 3ba 100 Yankee Point Drive John Saar Properties	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel Highlands 622-7227

**CARMEL VALLEY**

<b>\$224,000</b> 2bd 1ba 82 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel Valley 277-6020
<b>\$380,000</b> 2bd 2ba 186 Hacienda Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel Valley 626-2222
<b>\$429,000</b> 2bd 2ba 179 Del Mesa Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel Valley 622-1040
<b>\$450,000</b> 2bd 2ba 217 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 626-2222
<b>\$499,000</b> 2bd 2ba 114 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel Valley 626-2222
<b>\$499,000</b> 2bd 2ba 239 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel Valley 596-4647
<b>\$499,000</b> 2bd 2ba 239 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel Valley 596-4647
<b>\$535,000</b> 2bd 2ba 106 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel Valley 626-2222
<b>\$574,000</b> 3bd 2ba 26405 Via Mallorca Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel Valley 626-2221
<b>\$575,000</b> 2bd 2ba 96 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel Valley 626-2222
<b>\$579,000</b> 2bd 2ba 163 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel Valley 277-4917
<b>\$579,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 7020 Valley Greens Drive #21 Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel Valley 224-3370
<b>\$589,000</b> 2bd 2ba 112 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel Valley 277-4917
<b>\$615,000</b> 2bd 2ba 41 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel Valley 626-2222
<b>\$667,000</b> 2bd 2ba 274 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-3:30</b> Carmel Valley 915-2639
<b>\$680,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 25390 Tierra Grande Drive Carmel Realty Co.	<b>Su 2-4 (R/C)</b> Carmel Valley 236-8571
<b>\$699,000</b> 2bd 2ba 248 Del Mesa Carmel (R/C) Weathers Real Estate & Relocation	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel Valley 594-4752

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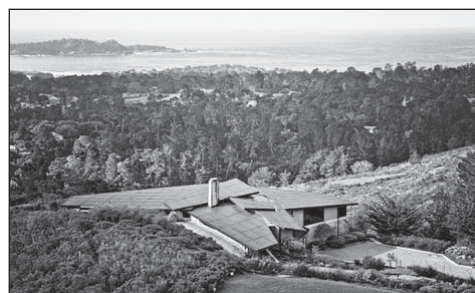
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<b>\$1,295,000</b> 3bd 2ba Mission 4 NW of 2ND Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,295,000</b> 2bd 2ba Camino Real 5 SE of 12th John Saar Properties	<b>Sa 1-4 Su 2-4</b> Carmel 277-4899
<b>\$1,298,000</b> 3bd 3ba Santa Rita 4 SW of Ocean Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Su 2-5</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$1,350,000</b> 2bd 2ba 5 SE Carmelo 12th Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 277-1868
<b>\$1,375,000</b> 2bd 2ba 2655 Walker Avenue Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$1,395,000</b> 2bd 2ba Monte Verde 3 NW of 10th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 11-1</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,450,000</b> 4bd 2.5ba Camino Real 5 SE of 8th John Saar Properties	<b>Su 12-3</b> Carmel 905-5158
<b>\$1,480,000</b> 4bd 3na 25985 Junipero Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 12-2</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,495,000</b> 4bd 3ba 137 Carmel Riviera Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,500,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 3488 Greenfield Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,575,000</b> 3bd 2ba 24205 San Pedro Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 626-2222

<b>\$1,850,000</b> 3bd 4ba 24704 AGUAJITO RD Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 601-5313
<b>\$1,850,000</b> 3bd 4ba 24704 Agujajito Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 238-1247
<b>\$1,850,000</b> 3bd 3ba 26245 Carmelo Street Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Fr 12-4 Sa 1-4 Su 1-4</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$1,995,000</b> 4bd 3ba Camino Real 3 SW of 11TH Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222



<b>\$1,995,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 3425 Mountain View Avenue John Saar Properties	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 622-7227
<b>\$2,289,000</b> 3bd 2ba Santa Fe 2 SE 4th Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 1-4 Su 1:30-4</b> Carmel 622-1040



<b>\$3,900,000</b> 3bd 4ba 24670 Outlook Drive John Saar Properties	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 622-7227
<b>\$4,250,000</b> 3bd 5ba 26149 Scenic Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 12-3</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$4,495,000</b> 5bd 5.5ba Camino Real 2 SW of Ocean Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$4,495,000</b> 5bd 5.5ba Camino Real 2 SW of Ocean Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$4,795,000</b> 3bd 5ba 26243 Ocean View Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel 277-6020
<b>\$5,950,000</b> 4bd 4ba 31475 Highway One David Lyng Real Estate	<b>Sa Su 12-3</b> Carmel 588-2154
<b>\$6,495,000</b> 3bd 3.5ba San Antonio 3 SW of 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 238-7449
<b>\$7,750,000</b> 4bd 4.5ba 26195 Scenic Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel 626-2223
<b>\$7,800,000</b> 5bd 5ba 3 & 4 NE Camino Real & 8th Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Fr 12-3 Sa 1:30-4 Su 1-4</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$7,900,000</b> 4bd 4.5ba Scenic 5 NE of 13TH Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 2-5</b> Carmel 626-2221

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<b>\$850,000</b>	<b>2bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
9807 Club Place Lane Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
<b>\$995,000</b>	<b>4bd 3ba</b>	<b>Sa 2:30-4:30</b>
26000 Rio Vista Drive Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
<b>\$1,150,000</b>	<b>4bd 3ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
7068 Fairway Place Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
<b>\$1,195,000</b>	<b>3bd 4ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
28042 Dove Ct. Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Co. 595-4887		
<b>\$1,195,000</b>	<b>3bd 3ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
28043 Dove Ct. Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Co. 595-0535		
<b>\$1,249,000</b>	<b>3bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
10711 Locust Court Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
<b>\$1,295,000</b>	<b>4bd 3ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
27585 Loma Del Rey Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223		
<b>\$1,499,000</b>	<b>4bd 4.5ba</b>	<b>Su 1-4</b>
75 East Carmel Valley Road (R/C) Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Co. 247-6642		
<b>\$1,895,000</b>	<b>4bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4 (R/C)</b>
12 Oak Meadow Lane Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572		
<b>\$1,997,888</b>	<b>4bd 3ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b>
8030 Popular Lane Carmel Valley Pat Mat Properties 899-1000		

### CASTROVILLE

<b>\$998,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
294 Monterey Dunes Way Castroville Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8208		

### MONTEREY

<b>\$398,000</b>	<b>3bd 1ba</b>	<b>Su 11-1</b>
1278 Pacific Street Monterey Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
<b>\$399,000</b>	<b>2bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
70 Forest Ridge Road #20 Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-6796		
<b>\$568,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
844 Fountain Avenue Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
<b>\$585,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
668 Pine Street Monterey Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
<b>\$680,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 1-4</b>
456 Monroe Monterey Keller Williams Realty 643-1438		
<b>\$699,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 12-2</b>
1701 Hoffman Avenue Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224		
<b>\$749,000</b>	<b>3bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Su 1-3:30</b>
1611 Hoffman Avenue Monterey Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
<b>\$795,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
1 Surf Way #125 (R/C) Monterey Keller Williams Realty 917-5051		
<b>\$795,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
1 Surf Way #125 (R/C) Monterey Keller Williams Realty 915-5585		
<b>\$1,499,000</b>	<b>6bd 4ba</b>	<b>Su 1:30-4</b>
1008 West Franklin Street Monterey Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

### MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

<b>\$615,000</b>	<b>4bd 3ba</b>	<b>Su 2:30-4:30</b>
22264 Veronica Drive Mtry/Slns Hwy Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
<b>\$849,000</b>	<b>4bd 3ba</b>	<b>Su 1-4</b>
22630 Equipoise Road Mtry/Slns Hwy Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		



<b>\$2,998,900</b>	<b>5+bd 5+ba + 2 Guest</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
295 Corral de Tierra Road Mtry/Slns Hwy John Saar Properties 622-7227		
<b>\$3,750,000</b>	<b>5bd 6ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
7625 Mills Rd Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-9291		
<b>\$4,495,000</b>	<b>6bd 9ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
7820 Monterra Oaks Road Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-5389		

### PACIFIC GROVE

<b>\$529,000</b>	<b>4bd 3ba</b>	<b>Su 1-3</b>
515 Fountain Ave. Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224		
<b>\$595,000</b>	<b>2bd 1ba</b>	<b>Sa 11-1</b>
108 20TH ST Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-4934		
<b>\$635,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
490 17-Mile Drive Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-4934		
<b>\$739,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 1-4</b>
841 - 17 Mile Drive Pacific Grove John Saar Properties 236-8909		
<b>\$799,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-4</b>
511 Grove Acre Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
<b>\$799,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 1-4</b>
511 Grove Acre Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
<b>\$829,000</b>	<b>4bd 2ba</b>	<b>Fri 1-3 Su 2-4</b>
1127 Miles Avenue Pacific Grove Bratty & Bluhm 915-9889		
<b>\$835,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
166 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
<b>\$835,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
166 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
<b>\$849,000</b>	<b>3bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
710 Lobos Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
<b>\$884,000</b>	<b>2bd 1.5ba</b>	<b>Su 1-3</b>
624 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224		
<b>\$3,295,000</b>	<b>4bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-4 Su 1-4</b>
1349 Pico Avenue Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

### PASADERA

<b>\$2,250,000</b>	<b>4bd 5ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-4</b>
110 Via del Milagro Pasadera Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838		
<b>\$2,250,000</b>	<b>4bd 5ba</b>	<b>Su 1-4</b>
110 Via del Milagro Pasadera Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838		

### PEBBLE BEACH

<b>\$545,000</b>	<b>3bd 3ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
85 Ocean Pines Lane Pebble Beach John Saar Properties 747-7618		
<b>\$740,000</b>	<b>4bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
1131 Arrowhead Road Pebble Beach Keller Williams Realty 596-1214		
<b>\$789,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
3062 Lopez Road Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
<b>\$795,000</b>	<b>3bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Su 1-3</b>
1159 Lookout Rd Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-9291		
<b>\$833,900</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 1-4</b>
1155 Lookout Road Pebble Beach John Saar Properties 420-8000		
<b>\$899,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
1025 Hopi Rd Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-7256		
<b>\$1,090,000</b>	<b>4bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 1-3</b>
1076 San Carlos Road Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
<b>\$1,195,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 1-4</b>
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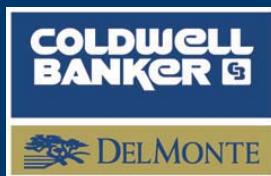
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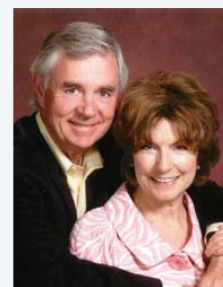
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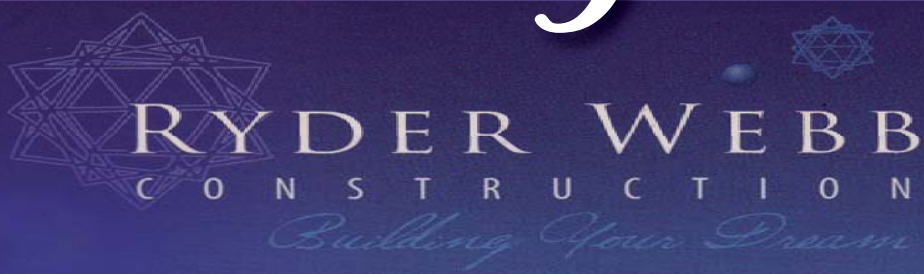
The event will begin at 6 p.m. with organic “mocktails” (no alcohol will be served, as the building is on school grounds), and appetizers while guests take a guided tour of the habitat property. Small bites could include fava bean and burrata bruschetta, house-made prosciutto-wrapped asparagus and flamiche with spring onions.

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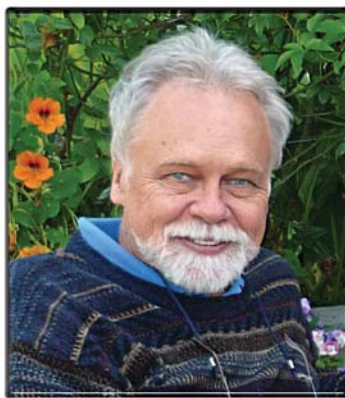
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