

## BIG SUR BLAZE DESTROYS GARRAPATA HOUSE

By CHRIS COUNTS

KNOWN BY its neighbors as the “Long House,” a home located in Garrapata Canyon burned to the ground Wednesday after overhead power lines were blown into each other, sending sparks raining down on a pile of flammable debris.

Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade Chief Cheryl Goetz told The Pine Cone that her agency was notified of the fire



PHOTO/TOM DEYERLE

Fire rages through a house in Garrapata Canyon March 7 after power lines touched in heavy winds. Two people were inside but escaped without injury. Firefighters kept the blaze from spreading into the steep hillside’s dense brush.

just before 3 p.m. Tuesday. She and two other Mid-Coast volunteers responded to the blaze, where they were soon met by a Cal-Fire crew from the Carmel Highlands and volunteer firefighters from Big Sur. Unfortunately, the firefighters could do nothing to save the house, which was already engulfed in flames. The occupants of the home — Susie Barnett, Jeffrey Downs and several dogs — escaped with no injuries.

While the house was destroyed, firefighters were able to contain an adjacent brush fire, which scorched about a quarter-acre and could have easily spread through the area’s steep terrain, which is covered with dense vegetation. “We were lucky,” Goetz said.

Aiding the firefighters were neighbors, who wasted no time moving into action.

“They grabbed garden hoses to help fight the vegetation fire and keep it from spreading,” Goetz reported.

She also said resident Matt Borek played a key role in suppressing the fire by pumping water from a creek. “He did a great job helping us out,” she said.

It is unclear how much of an effect high winds — or the previous night’s light rain — had on the fire. Goetz said there were 20 mph gusts of wind in the canyon at the time of the incident, but “the house was located back in an area protected from the wind.”

The fire served as a reminder of the risks that exist in rural neighborhoods throughout Big Sur and Carmel Valley. To better protect homes, Goetz suggested that residents be well prepared to help put out a fire.

“You can have a 10,000-gallon water tank on your property, but if we can’t access it, we can’t get water to

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## Burnett has big campaign cash lead

By MARY SCHLEY

IN COLLECTING funds to help pay for their runs for office in the April 10 election, mayoral candidate Jason Burnett has far surpassed challenger Rich Pepe, while the only incumbent running for council, Ken Talmage, has outpaced challengers Victoria Beach, Bob Profeta and Tom Leverone. The candidates filed their first set of financial statements at city hall last week.

### ■ Jason Burnett

Burnett’s considerable war chest includes \$19,616 in contributions collected in 2011 after he announced his intention to run for mayor, in addition to \$8,102 in cash raised between Jan. 1 and Feb. 25 this year.

His most generous supporters included Gordon and Ronda Eubanks of Pebble Beach, who each gave \$2,000. Edwina Bent of Monterey, Jane Dunaway of Carmel, Wade Randlett of San Francisco, Joanne Storkan of P.B. and Stanley Meresmen of Carmel each contributed \$1,000.

Other notable supporters included Julie Packard, his aunt and executive director of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, who donated \$750, as well as restaurateur Firok Shield (\$500), former councilwoman Barbara Livingston (\$200), former Mayor Charlotte Townsend (\$100), former Pacific Grove Mayor Dan Cort (\$500), former councilman David Maradei (\$200), attorney Skip Lloyd (\$250), former Assemblyman and current Santa Cruz County treasurer Fred Keeley (\$100), Monterey County Supervisor Jane Parker (\$500), architect Safwat Malek (\$500), Talmage (\$250), former Nielsen Bros. Market owner Merv Sutton (\$100), gallery owner Bill Karges (\$500), CRA member Roberta Miller (\$500), Robert

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## Judges asked to declare sexual preference

By KELLY NIX

IF YOUR employer asked you to disclose whether you’re LGB or even T, it would be alarming, if not lawsuit-inviting. But those very questions were posed to the state’s nearly 1,700 judges this year.

For the past six years, the Judicial Council has asked judges to voluntarily provide information about their gender, race and ethnicity — data some believe is necessary for the public to know to be reassured about the diversity of the judiciary.

## Preservationists want P.B. ‘mid-century treasure’ saved

By KELLY NIX

A HOUSE in Pebble Beach designed by one of the world’s most influential modern architects is at the center of an effort to prevent it from being demolished.

Known as the Connell House, the 4,124-square-foot home at 1170 Signal Hill Road in Pebble Beach is the creation of celebrated architect Richard Neutra.

The owner of the 1958 house — software CEO Massy Mehdipour — has asked the county planning department for permission to raze the building and construct a 11,933-square-foot, three-story home in its place.

But Mehdipour’s plans are being fought by a group of people who contend the home shouldn’t be demolished.

Among them are Neutra’s sons, Raymond and Dion Neutra, who argue the house is an important example of modernist architecture and exemplifies their father’s approach to design.

“It would be a great tragedy if the only authentic example of a house designed by Richard Neutra standing in Monterey County were to be demolished,” according to Dion Neutra,

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But this year, judges were also asked if they were lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender, questions required by Senate Bill 182 authored by State Sen. Ellen Corbett, a Democrat from San Leandro, and sponsored by gay rights group Equality California. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed the bill in 2011.

“We sponsored the bill because ultimately, we believe that the courts are the most effective when they represent the diversity of the communities they serve,” Rebekah Orr, spokeswoman for San Francisco-based Equality California told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

Of the 1,678 judges surveyed about their sexual orientation and gender identity, 969 (57.7 percent) identified themselves as heterosexual, 19 said they’re lesbian, 17 picked “gay” and nobody said he was bisexual.

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## Pine Cone forum Tuesday

ABSENTEE BALLOTS in the April 10 Carmel municipal election are set to go out in the mail next week, just in time for the third and final candidates forum set for Tuesday, March 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center. The Carmel Pine Cone is hosting the panel discussion, which will be moderated by publisher Paul Miller and will feature mayoral candidates Jason Burnett and Rich Pepe, and council contenders Ken Talmage, Victoria Beach, Tom Leverone and Bob Profeta.

Readers, voters and anyone else interested in the race are encouraged to email questions in advance to Miller at [paul@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:paul@carmelpinecone.com). Questions will also be taken during the event. Carpenter Hall is accessible from Mission Street south of Eighth Avenue.

## Council asks architect to tweak beach bathrooms

By MARY SCHLEY



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A design for permanent beach bathrooms has them lowered into the ground for a low profile, but some worry that could expose them to high surf.

THE YEARS-LONG effort to construct permanent bathrooms in place of the porta-potties at the south end of Carmel Beach took another step forward Tuesday night — maybe. City council members asked architect Rob Carver, who was hired in 2009 to design the facilities, to make them smaller to help reduce costs and address various concerns.

Portable toilets have been in place at Santa Lucia and Scenic Road since 1996, and the Local Coastal Program adopted by the city and the coastal commission in 2004 calls for their replacement with permanent facilities.

As drawn by Carver, the concrete and stone building would be sunken four feet

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## The Mischief of Mazik

“GUESS WHAT?” she said to her husband. “You have a son.” This might have been thrilling to a man with three daughters, but the girls were grown, and he wasn’t anticipating the care and feeding of one more person.

Never mind that this was a “fur person.” Or that she said the little Havanese-Maltese mix was the cutest thing she’d ever seen. He didn’t want a dog. Rather that relining the nest, he had been thinking about downsizing it.

But then he saw him.

He studied the fluffy little thing that could practically fit in his hand, watched him cock his head, and imagined it meant confusion. But as he looked at the light in his big dark eyes, he realized it was more of a quizzical look; the puppy was questioning *him*.

The Hava-Malt was in his new home for a full day before his people decided what to call him. Yet as they watched him steal slippers, shred paper, and hide shoes, they realized he had a bit of mischief in him. So they settled on Mazik, a nod to their Jewish heritage which, in Yiddish, means impish; particularly in a young child. Or, perhaps, a puppy.



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Mazik gets brushed every day and has a bath every week, usually the day after a romp at the beach. He gets there by car, riding along in his custom doggie car seat, which sits just high enough that he can watch out the window. He doesn’t really care where he goes; just so he’s along for the ride.

# Locals’ Night Downtown takes shape

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MORE THAN a dozen downtown restaurants will offer specials to locals on Tuesday, March 13, the night of The Pine Cone’s candidates forum in Carpenter Hall, organizer Richard Kreitman announced this week. He thanked all six candidates for encouraging their supporters to “come downtown that evening to stroll, dine and take advantage of this unique community opportunity.”


Kreitman recommended people arrive in town with plenty of time to eat and drink before the forum, which starts at 7 p.m., though he pointed out attending the talk is not mandatory to take advantage of Locals’ Night specials.

“If together we can make even a moderate success of this first event, it can be the beginning of a delightful tradition for our beloved hometown that will add to the enjoyment of our residents, strengthen our business community and increase municipal revenues,” he said.

As of last week, 15 restaurants had signed on, though Kreitman said he expected more to commit before the evening arrives.

Venues so far include Bistro Beaujolais in Carmel Plaza, Bistro Giovanni on San Carlos Street south of Fifth, Carmel Belle in the Doud Arcade, Da Giovanni at Lincoln and Sixth, Dametra Cafe on Ocean, Em Le’s on Dolores north of Sixth, Flaherty’s on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores, Forge in the Forest at Junipero and Fifth, Le St. Tropez on Dolores south of Ocean, Little Napoli and Vino Napoli at Dolores and Seventh, Vesuvio at Junipero and Sixth, Village Corner at Dolores and Sixth, Il Fornaio at Monte Verde and Ocean in the Pine Inn, and Jack London’s on Dolores north of Sixth. Kreitman said information about their specials should be available on their websites.

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# Bergstrom's civil trial postponed

By KELLY NIX

THE CIVIL trial that was set to begin next week against the Carmel physician who was convicted of forcibly sodomizing a woman has been delayed at the request of his attorney.

In summer 2009, Carl Bergstrom was convicted by a Monterey County jury of sodomizing a woman in his Carmel home and was sentenced to seven years in prison. The victim, Jane Doe 1, then filed a lawsuit against Bergstrom seeking \$5 million in damages.

While Bergstrom's civil trial was set for March 12, it was continued until July 23 at the request of his new attorney, Richard Rosen.

Rosen told the court he wants Bergstrom's criminal case resolved before the civil trial — which is expected to last 15 days — begins.

In October 2009, Bergstrom, 55, appealed his criminal conviction, and in October 2011, a panel of three appellate judges overturned it because of erroneous jury instructions.

Bergstrom, though, remains in jail, and a Monterey County judge in February declined

to lower his \$750,000 bail.

While a 2-1 majority of the Sixth District Court of Appeal found fault with an instruction about the legal meaning of the word "consent" given to the jury by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Russell Scott, all three appellate judges also made it clear they thought Bergstrom was likely guilty.

In the civil suit, Doe alleges that in April 2009, Bergstrom slipped her a date-rape drug before he sodomized her. She eventually escaped his home and called 911 using a cell phone. Because of the attack, Doe's suit contends she has suffered physical, mental and emotional trauma, as well as shame and humiliation.

In documents filed last year from Avenal State Prison, where Bergstrom had been serving his sentence before his conviction was overturned and he was transferred to Monterey County Jail, the doctor said he could no longer afford to retain a lawyer for his civil case.

Doe's attorney, Hugo Gerstl, has raised doubts about Bergstrom's claims of indifference and said in court documents that Bergstrom had been making \$900,000 per

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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Dogs stage ‘run by’ attack

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, FEBRUARY 21

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Mission Street resident was involved in a verbal dispute with her upstairs apartment neighbor. She requested the incident be documented.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A medium-sized flower pot was damaged in front of a business on Dolores Street by unknown means.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop on

Carmelo Street for expired vehicle registration, and the driver was cited for driving on a suspended license. Vehicle placed on a 30-day hold.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Alarm activation at a Carmelo Street home, and an open door was found. On scene were two gardeners, who were interviewed and released shortly thereafter. The home was secured, and the homeowner was notified.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Accident on Carpenter Street. Property damage only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A traffic stop was conducted on San Carlos Street, and the driver was found to be on a provisional licensee. The juvenile consented to a vehicle search, and

marijuana was located inside the vehicle. The juvenile’s parents were contacted and responded to the scene. The juvenile was cited and released to his mother.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded to a report of a barking dog on Fourth Avenue. No barking was heard upon arrival. Later, repeated barking was heard. Officer contacted a person at the house, and the owner of the dog. Because construction work was in progress, the dog was removed from the backyard and placed inside the home. Warning was issued.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman reported leaving her purse at a restaurant on Monte Verde Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic accident on Carpenter Street. Property damage only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Monte Verde Street resident reported a former acquaintance was leaving annoying texts and voicemail messages on her cell phone. She did not want prosecution but requested the incidents be documented.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer dispatched to Junipero Street to investigate vandalism to a lock. Upon contact, reporting party stated that a small piece of wood had been placed into the keyhole of a padlock making it inoperable. Person stated lock was last operable the previous afternoon when the gate was locked and believed this may have been done by a child associated with church services held at the location. The person did not believe the issue was an intentional vandalism but requested the matter be documented since it involved city property. Nothing further.

**Pacific Grove:** Spruce Avenue resident reported coming home and finding the house ransacked and personal items missing.

**Pacific Grove:** Alder Street resident is guardian for her 13-year-old grandson. Grandson was obstinate with the resident. Grandson told the woman that if she tried to tell

him what to do, she would not like what would happen. Resident advised she had already sought the help of a counselor/psychologist to help with discipline of her grandson. She was afraid she could not control her grandson.

**Pacific Grove:** An anonymous citizen came to the station to turn in money, which was found on Forest Avenue between Beaumont and Hillcrest. Money placed into evidence for safekeeping. Finder did not wish to collect the money if unclaimed.

**Pacific Grove:** Family feud over cell phone. For information only.

**Carmel area:** Resident reported that when she attempted to e-file her 2011 tax return, she was notified by The IRS that an unknown subject had filed a 2011 tax return using her Social Security Number.

**Carmel Valley:** Boronda Road resident reported her ex-husband is on probation and violated a court order.

**Pebble Beach:** Woman reported when she and her husband attempted to file their 2011 joint tax return, they were notified by The IRS that her husband’s SSN had been used to file a tax return in the state of Tennessee.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen reported that the previous day on Scenic Road two large red-colored, shorthaired dogs wearing chain or cable collars ran past her and almost knocked her over. She contacted the dog owners, described as a male adult in his 60s and a late-40s female with shoulder-length brown hair, who were approximately 150 feet from their dogs, but they said the beach was leash-free and provided no contact information. Woman later noticed her finger bleeding, believed to be

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# State releases list of tax delinquents

By KELLY NIX

A CARMEL art gallery is among several local businesses that owe more than \$100,000 in back taxes, according to a list released last week by the state Board of Equalization.

On March 2, the board released its updated Top 500 list of sales and use tax delinquencies, which amount to \$555.7 million for the first quarter of 2012. This year, the board expanded its list from 250 to 500 debtors, who can be viewed on the board of equalization's website.

There are only a few Monterey Peninsula businesses on the list, including Simic Galleries in Carmel, which owes \$661,858, according to the board. The BOE first attached a tax lien to the gallery, which is on San Carlos between Fifth And Sixth, on Feb. 9, 2010, according to the state.

Monterey Information Technologies on Garden Road owes \$1,392,285; Scott Motors on Del Monte Boulevard in Marina owes \$657,706; and Dealer Direct Automotive Sales & Leasing on Abbott Place in Salinas owes \$1,683,022.

The state's three top debtors are California Target Enterprises in Downey, which owes more than \$18 million; C&JD USA in Oakland, which owes more than \$16 million; and P&M Service Stations in Garden Grove, which is behind more than \$11 million.

The board is required by law to post the information every quarter, but it removes amounts delinquent taxpayers are addressing through payment arrangement, bankruptcy, litigation or appeal. Each taxpayer is notified 30 days before the information is posted.

Board spokesman Jaime Garza said the state works with taxpayers who fall far behind in their payments.

"The BOE does offer installment payment agreements in which the BOE and the taxpayer find an agreeable amount to be paid each month to satisfy the liability," Garza told The Pine Cone.

Although taxpayers can request that any full or partial payments they've made to the state be placed on the board's list, not one of the taxpayers on the Top 500 list requested the information be posted.

Some of the delinquent accounts on the Top 500 list date as far back as the early 1990s, and Garza said that's because the BOE doesn't set a specific time frame to pay back the amount owed.

The state is seeing tax liabilities go up.

"BOE has seen an increase in the total amount owed by California businesses over the past years," Garza said.

Since the program began, the BOE has received a total of \$5.3 million from 40 taxpayers who resolved their debts. Of those, 27 were paid off through installment agreements and 13 by making payment in full, according to the state.



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# Council takes steps to fix Flanders EIR

By MARY SCHLEY

FOLLOWING AN appellate court ruling in January that the city's Flanders Mansion EIR didn't fully address one small point, the city council on Tuesday voted to hire consultants to fix it.

Before council members voted on the contracts, which were included on the March 6 consent calendar for adoption without discussion, Flanders Foundation President Melanie Billig asked them to hear her comments.

They agreed to listen then, rather than to put the matter at the end of the meeting as is customary in such situations, because Billig said she was caring for her mother, who had just come home from the hospital.

Built in the 1920s, Flanders Mansion sits on the edge of Mission Trail Nature Preserve and is accessed via a narrow driveway from Hatton Road. The city purchased the home in 1972 but has never found a viable use for it, largely due to neighborhood opposition to any activity that would draw more traffic to the area.

After saying her foundation had tried without success for 12 years to get the city to cooperate on an effort "to rehabilitate the mansion and the grounds at foundation expense, as well as to maintain the property as part of the park without city expense," she observed that the two lawsuits she filed against the city over the attempts to sell Flanders have cost taxpayers more than \$1 million.

"Again, tonight the council will vote to continue to pursue the EIR process and further economic analysis, all of which costs more public money," she said, as will the process of declaring the mansion surplus and holding another public vote on its sale. (The first vote in November 2009, in which residents decisively favored selling the mansion, was invalidated by the court.)

"How much does the council really think that it will get for the property? This is a very slow real estate market, and the city has not maintained Flanders, inside or out," she continued. "Yet, it looks upon it as a cash cow."

She further argued selling the historic mansion would "irreparably damage this park, and for so little gain."

Former city councilwoman Barbara Livingston also condemned the council's pursuit of the sale.

"I continue to feel that this is the worst possible decision the council could make," she said. "How tragic you couldn't think of a use for this magnificent home."

### The contracts

Following their comments, the council decided without discussion to approve two contracts: One with Sedway Consulting, which will be paid \$5,000 to update the economic analysis of selling versus leasing the mansion, and the other with Denise Duffy & Associates, which will receive \$20,500 to fix the parts of the EIR the court found lacking.

In her proposal letter, Lynn Sedway said she would work

in collaboration with Denise Duffy, and her review would include updating comparative market values to reflect the current real estate climate.

"The court was comfortable with most of the analysis set forth but has requested an analysis of an additional alternative, namely that of the property encompassing a smaller lot size of about .75 acres," she said in her proposal. "Based on our conversation, I propose to accomplish this request by both updating market comparable values to account for the current market and analyzing the impact, if any, of a smaller amount of land associated with the property."

She said she would charge a "discounted hourly rate of \$300" and estimated she could complete the work for less than \$5,000.

In her letter, Duffy said her firm would work only on the part of the EIR that needs to be revised. DD&A issued its first draft EIR on the proposed sale of Flanders Mansion in April 2005, and following the Flanders Foundation's first successful lawsuit against the city over the matter, issued a revised EIR in January 2009.

But that study was also successfully challenged in court by the foundation on the grounds that the EIR did not adequately respond to comments received during the public review period — namely, Skip Lloyd's suggestion that the study evaluate the possibility of selling the mansion on a smaller parcel of land.

As a result, the court ruled that part of the EIR must be revised.

"Public comment on the recirculated sections will be limited to only those sections circulated for public review. Specifically, the additional work consists of revising the alternatives analysis to evaluate a reduced parcel alternative, preparing public notices, attending necessary public hearings, and preparing the final EIR that includes responses received on the recirculated sections of the EIR," Duffy wrote.

She estimated the work would take at least three months and cost \$20,500.

Finally, the council voted to decertify the EIR and all the other approvals related to the proposed sale of Flanders, including the public vote in its favor.

"The Monterey County Superior Court has directed the city to decertify the environmental impact report and remedy errors in the environmental review process and documents," city administrator Jason Stilwell explained.

## Overcorrection leaves car in precarious position

A DRIVER'S hasty swerve to avoid another car on narrow Rancho San Carlos Road last Monday landed her car upside-down on a bridge railing.

California Highway Patrol public information officer Bob Lehman said 30-year-old Maryland resident Kristina Foster was driving a 2011 Ford Fusion southbound on Rancho San Carlos Road just south of Carmel Valley Road when she "steered to get out of the way of an oncoming vehicle and lost control," shortly after 11 a.m. Feb. 27.

He believes Foster managed to get herself out of the car, despite its being roof-side-down on the railing, but she was later taken to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for evaluation and treatment after complaining of pain.

A tow truck removed the Ford from the bridge, which suffered only scratches, Lehman reported.

Foster was not cited for the accident.

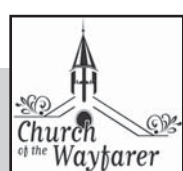
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# HOME

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who is also an architect.

In a Jan. 23 letter to Monterey County planner Delinda Robinson, Raymond Neutra called the home “a pure example of the Southern California School of architecture in this Northern California community.”

### Group supports preservation

The drive to preserve the house has also drawn interest from local architects, designers and historians, including Monterey Bay Modernism, a group that launched a petition campaign to deny the proposed demolition of the home. More than 300 people have signed it.

Associate architect and MBM spokeswoman Karen Lesney said the group believes there is enough space on the site to build the new home while retaining the Neutra house. The home sits on more than two acres.

“We aren’t saying, ‘Don’t build anything,’” Lesney told The Pine Cone. “But at least be respectful of what you have there.”

Sand City-based modernist architect Jerry Lomax, 84, who himself has been called “a master of mid-century architecture,” told The Pine Cone the Neutra house needs renovating but that it should “certainly should be preserved.”

“I’ve been getting people to sign [the petition] and have been getting more support to keep it,” said Lomax, who designed the West End Mixed Use building in Sand City, “because it is now the only Neutra house on Central Coast.”

The house is named after Arthur and Kathleen Connell, who commissioned Neutra to design it. Neutra’s legacy was immortalized long before his death in 1970 when he was featured on the cover of the Aug. 15, 1949, edition of Time Magazine.

After the Connells owned the home, it was sold to another couple in 1985 before Mehdi-pour purchased it in 2004. Mehdi-pour, the founder of Menlo Park company Skire, did not return a phone message left by The Pine Cone Wednesday, and neither did her attorney.

### Is it historic?

Complicating matters are disparate opinions from two historic property experts — both hired by Mehdi-pour.

The first consultant, Santa Cruz-based Anthony Kirk, who performed an analysis in July 2011 for the California Department of Parks and Recreation, said the house appears to be historic according to criteria outlined in the state’s Register of Historical Resources.

Kirk concluded in his July 2011 report given to the county planning department,

that it is “significant as an important and relatively early example of modern architecture in Pebble Beach by a leading American architect.”

After Kirk’s findings, the owner hired another consultant, who found there were flaws in Kirk’s analysis and determined the home is not historically important.

Supporting Kirk, however, is a conclusion by the Monterey County Historic Resources Review Board, which in August 2011 concurred with Kirk and said an environmental impact report should be required before demolition of the home is considered.

“The consensus of the board is that the Connell House is historically significant for modernism on the Monterey Peninsula and should not be demolished,” HRRB member and architect John Scourkes told The Pine Cone.

### Neutra expert agrees

Architectural historian and author Barbara Lamprecht, who wrote “Richard Neutra – Complete Works” and “Neutra – Selected Projects,” and who is completing a Ph.D on Neutra’s work at the University of Liverpool, said she believes the house would be considered a historic resource under the California Environmental Quality Act.

“As one of the first-generation modern architects who influenced Bay Area Modernism,” Lamprecht wrote in a Feb. 1 letter to the county planning department, “Pebble Beach is fortunate in boasting an accomplished work by master architect Richard Neutra.”

The two-level Art Connell House, according to Lamprecht, “exemplifies Neutra’s signature trademarks in its

This Pebble Beach house, designed by famed architect Richard Neutra, is the focus of an effort by local architects and others to prevent the homeowner, a software company CEO, from razing it in favor of a much larger house.

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# BASKET OF ASHES PRESENTED AS BEACH FIRE CLEANUP SOLUTION

By MARY SCHLEY

CHUNKS OF charred wood and other debris from fires on popular Carmel Beach can leave much of the white sand dingy and dirty. Forest and beach commissioner Tom Leverone, who is also running for city council, invented a solution he presented to the council Tuesday night and will demonstrate at the beach March 10.

His mesh basket, shaped like a wok, has four handles and is placed in a pit in the sand and then partially buried. Its dimensions allow for a city-legal fire of 3 feet by 3 feet, and when the revelers are done toasting marshmallows or sipping wine and warming their toes, they simply douse the blaze with water, lift the basket and carry it, along with its burned contents, up to the trashcans on Scenic Road.

The method could help reduce the workload of city employees and volunteers who clean the beach by hand. Each

year, the city spends about \$10,000 on those efforts, and while possible solutions, including the mechanized beach rake with which the city unsuccessfully experimented, have been long discussed, no real cure has emerged, other than to ban fires entirely.

But much popular support exists for continuing to allow fires on the sand south of 10th Avenue, as long as beachgoers follow rules dictating they be a certain distance from the bluffs and near enough the surf line so the waves will eventually wash them away. Many visitors, however, don't know the rules or choose to ignore them, hence the problems of dinginess and debris.

City forester Mike Branson introduced Leverone's concept at the March 6 council meeting.

"The idea is to make the user part of the solution," he said. "If you're going to have a fire, maybe you can be part of the solution in cleaning it up."

The forest and beach commission endorsed the basket and asked the council and public for feedback. Leverone provided a lot of detail on his creation and its implementation, as well as suggestions for how it could be used. The baskets could be rented to beach visitors or loaned for a deposit.

Lindsey Hanna, who has lived near the beach and been burning fires there with his family for decades, strenuously objected to having to use any such instrument, instead opting for next-day cleanup by hand.

"This thing's a monster!" he exclaimed. "It's an absolute monster!"

Skip Lloyd, who has repeatedly complained about charcoal on the beach, commended Leverone for his creativity

and willingness to take action. He encouraged the city to hold a workshop on the topic.

"Even now, in the middle of winter, there were five fires going simultaneously," during a recent evening visit, he said, adding that last July 4, there were 125 ablaze.

"I recommend a really good workshop be put together to study the whole problem," he said.

Some worried the fire baskets might be incorrectly used,

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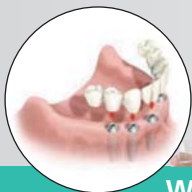
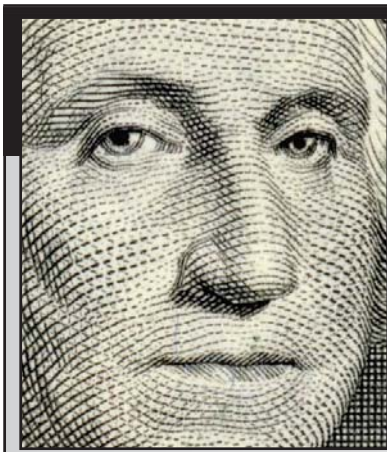
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# FUNDS

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Jenkins (\$750) and former councilman Dick Ely (\$100).

Offsetting those were \$10,804.83 in expenses, including \$386.10 to Scheid Vineyards, \$240.33 to Cima Collina and \$646.50 to Galante for wine to serve at his events; \$1,135.82 to a Montana-based printer for campaign literature; \$900 for website design; \$2,759 for campaign consultants; and other costs.

People on his payroll included his assistant, Danielle Ticoulat-Bowers, who was paid \$1,041.66, and CPA H. Carlin, who received \$200.

He reported one outstanding bill of \$250 from a Washington, D.C.-based vendor providing a phone bank database.

## ■ Rich Pepe

Pepe, meanwhile, reported collecting \$100 in contributions in 2011 and \$4,174 this year. Pepe’s major supporters for the period of Jan. 1 to Feb. 25 included Sandra Silvestri, who gave \$500, and Rick Antle and Jacqueline Campett-Jones, each of whom contributed \$1,000. Silvestri, wife of prominent Hollywood composer Alan Silvestri, lives in the Carmel Highlands, Antle lives in Salinas and is of Tanimura & Antle fame, and Jones has a post office box in Carmel.

Pepe also received \$300 from realtor Cheryl Savage of Carmel, \$200 from Nicholas Colasanti of Capitola, and \$300 from Robin and Erik Eldsmo of Monterey.

Pepe’s cash payments for the period totaled \$3,343.10, including \$1,261.95 for yard signs, \$969.20 for print advertising and \$643.50 for video and digital imaging.

He reported another \$8,165.57 in unpaid bills for print ads, photography, graphic design and postage, and logged a payment of \$2,800 for Michelle Saar as his campaign

worker. He loaned himself \$100 and forgave himself the debt.

Unlike the majority of the other candidates, Pepe largely used independent Carmel-based businesses for his campaign services, as well as a couple from Monterey, with none from outside the Peninsula.

## ■ Ken Talmage

Talmage reported raising \$9,208 between Jan. 1 and Feb. 25, with nothing carried over from 2011.

His main contributors, each of whom gave \$1,000, were Jason Burnett, Sarah Chang, Stanley Merersmen and himself. Charles Downer gave \$500, and several other supporters wrote checks for \$250 and \$100 to his campaign.

Notable supporters of Talmage’s reelection bid include former councilman Dick Ely and Chris Fitz.

Talmage’s expenses totaled \$4,752, including \$780 to Robert Talbott Vineyards for wine, \$795 to Costco and \$225 to Bruno’s for his kickoff party refreshments, \$1,071 for literature and campaign materials, and other payments for postage and fundraising. He paid all of his bills for the period.

## ■ Victoria Beach

Beach raised \$5,719 in cash contributions, with supporters donating between \$100 and \$300 to her campaign. The most sizable checks, \$300, came from Chris Fitz and Roberta Miller, with \$250 donations from Chicago architect Ian Jacobs, Carmel attorney Mahmoud Abouzeid, Jr., and Burnett’s wife, Melissa.

County supervisor Jane Parker and dentist Hugo Ferlito each contributed \$150, and Dick Ely gave \$100, as did several Carmel Residents Association members and like-minded residents: Clayton and Linda Anderson, Carolyn Hardy and Richard Flower.

During the same period, Beach paid out

\$5,616.36 for various expenses, including \$600 for her kickoff at Sunset Center, more than \$2,200 for website development, and \$1,187.50 for campaign consulting. She also paid for literature and other printed pieces.

She and Burnett are using the same campaign consultants, Boots Road Group LLC out of Monterey, and accountant Holly Carlin.

## ■ Bob Profeta

Profeta collected \$3,976 in cash from his supporters between Jan. 1 and Feb. 25, including \$500 apiece from himself and his wife, Judie, and Tennessee consultant Frgo Korn.

He received \$250 contributions from Carmel attorney Alan Carlson and investor Deborah Reitz. Other supporters included Drive Carmel owner and Sunset Center board member Mary Gifford and Carrigg’s of Carmel owner Mary Ann Carrigg, who contributed \$200 and \$100, respectively.

Profeta made cash payments of \$3,858,

# FIRE

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the fire,” she explained.

Owned by Barnett, the house is located off Garrapatos Road, which is accessed from Palo Colorado Road. To reach the home, firefighters had to travel more than a mile on a winding dirt road, which was no small challenge for fire engines and a water tender to navigate. “The roads here are crazy and narrow,” Goetz added.

All that remains of the residence is “a couple of adobe walls,” a neighbor reported. CalFire investigator Catey Trenner identified power lines as the cause.

The American Red Cross, meanwhile, is doing what it can to help Barnett and Downs.

Sharon Tong, a spokesperson for the Monterey Bay chapter of the American Red Cross, told The Pine Cone that Barnett is staying with her son and is scheduled to meet with local Red Cross officials. Downs has already received assistance from the group. “He got out with just his clothes on his back and his dogs,” Tong reported. “We were able to provide him with shelter as well as money for food and clothing.”

Tong reminded residents that services offered by the Red Cross are free and made

including \$950 for website design, \$592.86 for yard signs and \$1,942.32 for mailers and postage. His outstanding invoices totaling \$2,789 are for print advertising, campaign literature and other related paraphernalia.

## ■ Tom Leverone

Leverone, finally, raised \$1,711 in contributions and loaned himself \$1,500.

He listed three checks received during the Jan. 1-to-Feb. 25 reporting period, with his most substantial donation of \$1,000 coming from Pebble Beach resident Jack Van Valkenberg. Gary and Kathy Bang gave his campaign \$100, and Pebble Beach attorneys Stacey and Daniel Schrader also donated \$100.

Leverone made \$2,501.63 in cash payments for expenses that included \$1,500 for Monterey campaign consultant Tony Seton and \$550 to Bernardus for wine poured during his kickoff party. His sole outstanding bill of \$585.35 is due to Terry’s Lounge for his kickoff party.

possible “by the generous donations of local residents and businesses.”

If you’re interested in helping out Barnett and Downs, you can call the Carmel Red Cross office at (831) 624-6921.

# Mental health discussed at fair

NEARLY A dozen health care agencies will be represented at a mental health services fair March 22.

The theme of the fair is “Mental Illness Diagnosis ... What Now?” The event will include representatives from the Depression & Bipolar Support Alliance, Interim Inc. and Community Human Services, and others. They will share information about services available to people who have been diagnosed with mental-health issues.

The event is free to the public and is scheduled from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of our Savior Hall, 1230 Lutheran Way, Salinas.

The fair is sponsored by the Monterey County chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. For more information, call (831) 375-6264.

# TWEAKED

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below ground level and would contain one bathroom for men and another for women, an outdoor shower, a foot rinse and pet wash area, a low-pitched landscaped roof, five skylights, two solar collectors for hot water and an ADA-compliant path from the Scenic walkway to the restrooms. It would also contain a janitor’s storage room.

The forest and beach commission, planning commission and council have all discussed the plans and provided feedback, and at the March 6 council meeting, after some residents demanded another workshop to talk about the bathrooms, Carver received even more input.

Former assistant city administrator Greg D’Ambrosio reminded the council that the point at Santa Lucia Avenue and Scenic Road was badly eroded during El Niño storms in 1982-83, and he wondered about the wisdom of putting a permanent bathroom in an area within reach of storm-driven waves.

Barbara Livingston said she thought a single, unisex stall would be enough to take care of public needs at that location, though councilman Jason Burnett later observed that two out of the three porta-potties there now are often in use simultaneously.

Skip Lloyd called for another workshop for more public participation, so residents could work with Carver to establish the parameters of the project. He also wanted flagging and story poles erected so people would understand the scale of the proposed bathrooms.

A letter submitted by Skip and Cindy Lloyd, along with D’Ambrosio, outlined extensive concerns, including the fact the bathroom would not be easily identifiable as such due to its low profile, yet at the same time, the scale of the building and its ADA access ramp would be too large. They also worried it would use too much water and be expensive to maintain.

In a Feb. 22 email to the planning commission, Livingston commented, “The existing site with a restroom snuggled into the existing mature cypress trees is ideal. It would be folly to excavate for lower profile.”

She also said its low profile “invites nefarious activities and opportunity for winter storm damage.”

Further, she said it should be built out of wood, and construction “should be utilitarian, simple, functional.”

Mayor Sue McCloud said the proposed outdoor shower should be eliminated in order to reduce water demand, but councilwoman Paula Hazdovac only wanted it moved closer to the foot rinsing and dog washing area. Meanwhile, Burnett said plumbing for the shower should be put in, even if the city doesn’t immediately have water to make it operational.

Councilwoman Karen Sharp suggested adding a baby-changing area and making the two stalls unisex.

Councilman Ken Talmage, meanwhile, urged Carver to reduce the size of the building as much as possible, in order to cut the building costs from an estimated \$300,000.

“The less expensive, the more likely we’ll be able to find the money to build it,” he said. “We don’t need skylights, we don’t need a shower, we don’t need a lot of the bells and whistles — we just need a basic bathroom.”

Carver pointed out that, since the adjacent sewer main is nine feet underground, the facility will not need a sewer pump, thus eliminating the need for a mechanical room, which would cut down the size and costs. He has made other changes to reduce it by about 25 percent overall and also said screened windows facing the sea would suffice for illumination and ventilation instead if skylights. He estimated the reduced building costs would be about \$250,000.

Burnett said he was concerned about the excavation and low level of the floor, especially since global warming could bring higher surf and more storms.

Planning and building services manager Sean Conroy said the building could be raised a foot and also said staff would look into the danger posed by nearby earthquake faults, which are about 1,000 feet from the site.

After the discussion ended and Carver left, Lloyd stood up and asked what would happen next.

“He’s going to redo the design with what we talked about tonight,” McCloud answered.

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Big Sur reads The Pine Cone

# Youthful cast brings famous feline flick to local stage

By CHRIS COUNTS

SHOWCASING THE talent and enthusiasm of more than 50 young actors and actresses, the heartwarming tale of Walt Disney’s “Aristocats” opens Friday, March 9, at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Presented by PacRep Theatre’s School of Dramatic Arts and directed by Maryann Rousseau, the play is a child-friendly adaptation of the classic 1970 Disney film.

“Aristocats” tells the story of an aristocratic mother cat and her three kittens who live in a luxurious mansion with a retired opera singer. Set in Paris at the turn of the 20th century, the cats are set to inherit the opera singer’s wealthy estate, but a greedy butler steps in and tries to derail the plan. He kitty-naps the felines and abandons them in the French countryside, where they embark on a series of adventures in an effort to find their way back to Paris.

Like the film, the play features a jazzy soundtrack highlighted by favorites like the title track, “Scales and Arpeggios,” and the irresistible “Everybody Wants to be a Cat.”

“Aristocats” continues Fridays (showtime is 7:30 p.m.), Saturdays (2 and 7:30 p.m.) and Sundays (2 p.m.) through April 1. Tickets range from \$7 to \$20, with discounts available for seniors over 65, students, children, teachers and active military.

The Golden Bough Playhouse is located on the west side

of Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. For tickets or more information, call (831) 622-0100 or visit [www.pacrep.org](http://www.pacrep.org).

## JUDGES

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One judge in Alameda County identified himself as transgender.

But a solid 40 percent of those on the bench, or 672 of the state’s 1,678 judges, refused to answer the questions, indicating many judges feel that the state should butt out of their personal lives. (In Monterey County, 16 judges identified themselves as heterosexual, while two didn’t respond.)

Despite a large gap in information from those who serve on the bench that could otherwise present a clearer demographic picture, Equality California is hopeful that, as judges become more accustomed to the questions, more of them will provide answers.

“This initial release of this information is really a benchmark,” Orr said. “I anticipate as time goes on, we will have more voluntary disclosure.”

The study also showed that half of Monterey County’s 18 judges are women, placing it in a tie with Contra Costa County for the highest percentage of women serving on the bench.

Two judges in Monterey County said they are Asian, two identified themselves as “Hispanic or Latino,” 13 are white and one indicated he is more than one race. Only one judge identified himself as being more than two races.

Throughout the state, 68.9 percent of judges are men, while 31.1 percent are women. White men still make up the majority of judges in California with 72.3 percent, or 1,212. Only 96 judges are black or African American, and 137 are Hispanic or Latino, according to the study.

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### ARTIST OFFERS DAZZLING DETAIL — ONE BRUSH STROKE AT A TIME

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE CREATIVE process unfolds slowly for Pacific Grove artist **Marilee Childs**, whose exquisitely-detailed floral paintings are on display in Sunset Center’s Marjorie Evans Gallery. But like a fine wine, the end result of Child’s painstaking labor is well worth the wait.

“It can take her a year to finish a painting,” said Sunset Center’s Barbara Davison, who curated the show. “The detail is amazing. Her work is simply miraculous.”

Childs’ work is also very large, which makes her focus



An exhibit of painter Marilee Childs’ richly-detailed floral work is on display in Sunset Center’s Marjorie Evans Gallery.

on detail all the more impressive. “She does close-ups of butterflies,” Dawson explained. “You can see the veins in her tulips.”

In addition to being a talented painter, Childs is an actress, a poet and a waitress at Il Fornaio.

The gallery, which is located inside Sunset Center, will host a reception for Childs Friday, March 9, at 5 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through the end of the month. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and stays open late when events are scheduled at Sunset Center. For more information, call (831) 620-2040.

#### ■ Late cartoonist honored

An exhibit opening Saturday, March 10, at the Carmel Art Association pays tribute to **Rip Matteson**, an acclaimed cartoonist who once served as the nonprofit group’s president.

A member of the CAA from 1949 until his death last year at the age of 91, Matteson has worked as a cartoonist for many major publications, including Playboy and the New Yorker. He was also a talented landscape and still-life painter.

Matteson took a lighthearted view of life — and his artwork reflected that. “In my view, painting, like music and dance, should be about beauty, pleasure and feeling good,” he told The Pine Cone in a 2007 interview.

No subject held a greater fascination for Matteson than the female figure.

“Beauty, the search for it and its sharing is the calling of the artist,” he suggested. “How rich are the lives of those who choose to paint, for beauty so generously fills the world.”

Also opening at the CAA are exhibits by **Fred Carvell** and **Susan Giacometti**. Carvel unveils a collection of semi-abstract paintings in acrylic inspired by his recent travels among the farmlands and hilltop villages of the Provence region in the south of France. Giacometti, meanwhile, presents a series of paintings, drawings and prints that focus on a variety of natural objects, including flowers, shells and crustaceans.

### From St. Paddy’s Day tuneup to Broadway satire, it’s a busy week at Sunset

By CHRIS COUNTS

SUNSET CENTER celebrates St. Patrick’s Day a week early this year when Danú — one of Ireland’s premier traditional music acts — performs there Friday, March 9.

Founded in County Waterford nearly two decades ago, Danú has twice been named Best Traditional Group by the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards — the only band to receive such a honor. “These guys are truly superstars in their native Ireland,” said Natalie Hall, a spokesperson for Sunset Center.

Led by gifted vocalist Muireann Nic Amhlaoibh — who sings in both English and Gaelic — Danú also features Tom Doorley on flute, Donal Clancy on guitar, Oisín McAuley on fiddle and Eamon Doorley on bouzouki.

Named after an ancient Celtic Goddess, Danú offers a mix of high-energy reels and tender ballads.

The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$50. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For more information, visit [www.sunsetcenter.org](http://www.sunsetcenter.org). For tickets, call (831) 620-2048.

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One of Ireland’s most respected traditional folk acts, Danú performs at Sunset Center March 9.

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### Ballet & opera continue at P.G. theater

By CHRIS COUNTS

OFFERING A refreshing alternative to the standard Hollywood fare, Lighthouse Cinemas’ Ballet and Opera series continues this week with screenings of the ballet, “Le Corsaire,” and the opera, “La Boheme.”

Presented by the Bolshoi Ballet and

filmed in Moscow, “Le Corsaire” comes to the Pacific Grove movie theater Sunday, March 11.

Based on a poem by Lord Byron, “Le Corsaire” tells the story of a band of pirates who are shipwrecked on the coast of Greece.

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**March 9 - Lenten Seafood Dinner**, 6 p.m., at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 9 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. Suggested donation, \$12 for adults, \$8 for children. Live music on guitar and bass. Takeout available. Call Ray Lucido (831) 659-4700 for more information.

**March 10** - In celebration of its **50th Anniversary**, All Saints Day School proudly presents, “Paris to Broadway: A Concert of Contradictions,” featuring Laura Anderson, soprano, and Rick Yramatgui, piano, Saturday, March 10, 7 p.m., at **All Saints’ Day School Music Salon**. Open admission. Donations appreciated. 8060 Carmel Valley Road. For reservations, call (831) 624-9171

**March 19 - Carmel Woman’s Club**, Monday, March 19, at 2 p.m. at San Carlos & Ninth, pre-

sents Melissa Burnett with “Hollywood America’s Metric of Stylish Dress.” Burnett has served as a costume consultant with the Textile Museum in Washington, DC. She completed a graduate fellowship at the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery. Everyone is welcome. Guests are \$3 and Memberships available. Contact: (831) 626-0577 or (831) 626-2644.

**March 21 - Dine at California Pizza Kitchen in the Del Monte Shopping Center on Wednesday, March 21, and Help the Animals of AFRP.** CPK is generously donating 20 percent of your purchase to AFRP. You must present a coupon that is available to print out at [www.animalfriendsrescue.org](http://www.animalfriendsrescue.org) or visit our adoption center at 560 Lighthouse Ave in Pacific Grove to pick one up.

**March 29 - Peace of Mind Dog Rescue is looking for volunteers** to help with our mission of saving dogs left behind. Opportunities are available to foster senior dogs, work at adoption events, and transport dogs to veterinary appointments. Please join us on Thursday, March 29, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Sally Griffin Senior Center located at 700 Jewel Avenue in Pacific Grove to find out more about POMDR and how you can help dogs in need.

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*Sunrise in Scotland*  
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# A decade of Wild Thyme and other milestones, a moving sale, and the king of crab

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN TERRY Teplitzky decided to set up a commercial kitchen in Marina a decade ago, he intended it to be home base for Michael's Catering, then located in Watsonville. But when people started asking if he would operate a restaurant there, he heeded their requests and opened a deli — something he had long wanted to do. Wild Thyme Deli & Cafe quickly evolved. Thinking his customers would mostly want takeout, he hadn't bought any tables or chairs. But when they started asking where they could sit to enjoy their savory sandwiches, salads and snacks, he rushed to

a local home and garden store and returned with five little bistro sets of a table and two chairs each. Those quickly filled, and people wanted more. Today, the Reservation Road eatery has indoor and outdoor seating to accommodate 50, and his kitchen turns out specialty sandwiches, as well as those made to order, along with signature salads, deli salads, individual quiches and miniature meatloaves, lasagna and other dishes for an easy lunch or dinner. Among the most popular items, with good reason, is the Smoked Chicken Panino with basil pesto, red onions, tomatoes, smoked mozzarella and chipotle mayonnaise on a grilled roll. Crisp on the outside and

moist on the inside, the sandwich is flavorful and satisfying, with a trace of heat. Another is the classic Rueben, with corned beef or pastrami (or a combo), Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and Russian dressing on grilled lite rye. (Though delicious, this sandwich should be consumed quickly, before the bottom piece of bread becomes soggy.) No sweets are baked in house at the moment, but Teplitzky plans to change that. In the meantime, trusted suppliers, including Santa Cruz-based Pacific Cookie Co., provide the baked goods. "We're starting to do more things in-house," he said, such as the sauerkraut on the Rueben, which he hopes will soon feature house-made corned beef, too. He also wants to expand Wild Thyme's catering arm, which is a little more casual and less expensive than Michael's, and offer other services, too.

This week, Teplitzky announced the deli will host Family Fridays March 23, April 20 and May 18. From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., a family of four can sit down to feast on meals like Wild Thyme rotisserie chicken, roasted potatoes, onions and carrots, mixed green salad

and dessert; meatloaf with mashed potatoes and gravy, three-bean salad and dessert; and vegetable paella, mixed-green salad and dessert. The cost is \$50 total. And throughout the year, he's celebrating Wild Thyme's 10th anniversary with special promotions each month, including donating a portion of his catering proceeds to charity, offering to-go dinner for two for \$10 between 4 and 6 p.m. on the 10th of each month (except June), and selling coffee daily in July for 10 cents between 10 and 11 a.m. Wild Thyme is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is located at 445 Reservation Road in Marina. Call (831) 884-2414 or visit [www.wildthymedeli.com](http://www.wildthymedeli.com).

## ■ The fifth chapter

Damien Georis released his Madeleine 2009, his "fifth chapter" of Cabernet Franc, this week. "I named it 'Le Pianiste' and consider it to be the best of all," he said in an email to fans of his wines. The grapes he

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The Rueben sandwich at Wild Thyme boasts lightly toasted lite rye, pastrami or corned beef, Swiss cheese, house-cured sauerkraut and Russian dressing. The Marina deli also serves up a great carrot salad with Asian flavors.

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used were from the Paicines appellation in San Benito County, and the wine was aged in French oak for 18 months, followed by six months of bottle aging. He produced 225 cases and is selling the 2009 Cabernet Franc for \$22 per bottle.

The talented Georis, whose full-time job is as winemaker for Georis Winery, also makes Pinot Blanc; a Syrah he calls “Au Naturel,” because it’s fermented with wild yeast, crushed under foot and contains no additives; and a red blend called Cuvee Maddie. To find out more about his wines, visit [www.madeleinewines.com](http://www.madeleinewines.com). To see what he’s up to for Georis, go to [www.georismwine.com](http://www.georismwine.com).

## ■ A superfluous ‘s’

Last week’s column included information on the debut of Staci Giovino’s new enterprise, Carmel Food Tours, which take participants on guided explorations of downtown Carmel to experience its food, wine, art, history, culture and natural beauty.

Despite the name of the business, her website is [www.carmelfoodtour.com](http://www.carmelfoodtour.com), since the domain name ending in “s” was already taken.

“I wasn’t able to snag the plural,” she explained, though she’s trying to acquire it.

In the meantime, for more information about Giovino’s new walking tours, which cost \$69 per person and are held on weekends at 11 a.m., visit [www.carmelfoodtour.com](http://www.carmelfoodtour.com) or call (831) 216-8161.

## ■ Home-grown Bordeaux

The grapes used in the famous red wines of France’s Bordeaux region — Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Cabernet Franc, Malbec and Petit Verdot — grow superbly in parts of Monterey County, too, and Zeph’s One Stop is showcasing some of the best of the locals during a tasting Thursday, March 15, at 5:30 p.m.

A selected lineup of Cabernet, Merlot and Meritage (the American version of the Bordeaux blend) will be available for sampling, and the cost to peruse them is \$20 in advance or \$25 the day of the event.

A couple of days later, Zeph’s will celebrate the luck of the Irish (but not the food and drink of the Irish) with a tast-

ing of Holman Ranch wines, a cooking demo by Mundaka chef Brandon Miller and a sampling of small bites from 4 to 5 p.m. March 17. The event is free, but space is limited to 60 attendees, so reservations are recommended.

Call (831) 757-3947 or visit [www.zephsonestop.com](http://www.zephsonestop.com). Zeph’s is located at 1366 South Main St. in Salinas.

## ■ St. Pat’s feasting

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soup, slow-simmered corned beef with red-wine mustard, oatmeal scones, shortbread apple pie, and a multitude of other traditional Irish delights on St. Patrick’s Day from noon to 7 p.m.

The entire array will be on offer for \$23.95 per person, while a la carte items will also be available. Dine in or take out, and wear your best green to win a prize. For reservations, call (831) 659-0400. Baum & Blume is located at 4 El Caminito.

No truck required

Cima Collina Winery is asking for help with its move from downtown Carmel to a new tasting room in Carmel Valley Village, but not in the form of heavy lifting — unless you take home several cases of wine.

And that could be possible, with the special sale prices being offered in hopes the staff won’t have to move a whole lot of wine to the valley. From now until March 31, every wine Cima Collina produces is on sale, with case discounts of 20 percent and per-bottle discounts of 15 percent.

Cima Collina’s 2010 Chalone Pinot Blanc from Antle Vineyard, for instance, is discounted from \$18 per bottle to \$15.30 per bottle, and its 2007 Chula Viña Pinot Noir, usually \$28 per bottle, is discounted to \$23.80. The 2007 Monterey County Pinot Noir is discounted from \$26 per bottle to \$22.10.

OPERA, BALLET

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They are befriended by a group of young women, who are soon taken captive by slave traders. As the women are carted off to a slave market, the pirates vow to rescue them.

The ballet debuted in 1856, and two years later, a revival staged by ballet master Marius Petipa set the standard for future productions. Revived at great expense by the Bolshoi Ballet in 2007, “Le Corsaire” features performances by dancers Nina Kaptsova, Svetlana Lunkina, Ruslan Skvortsov and Andrei Merkuriev.

The ballet will be screened Sunday at 8 a.m. Encore performances are scheduled Sunday, March 18, at 1 p.m. and Tuesday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and students, and \$16 for children under 16.

A performance of the opera, “La Boheme,” which was captured live March 7 in Barcelona, will be presented at Lighthouse Cinemas Tuesday, March 13.

Based on an 1851 novel by Henri Murger and set in Paris in the early 19th century, “La Boheme” celebrates the lifestyles of a group of young intellectuals who live in poverty. An operatic version of the story by Giacomo Puccini opened in 1896.

Directed by Giancarlo del Monaco and conducted by Víctor Pablo Pérez, “La Boheme” stars Ramon Vargas and Fiorenza Cedolins.

The opera will be presented Tuesday at noon. An encore performance will be screened Tuesday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for seniors and students, and \$14 for children under 16.

Lighthouse Cinemas is located at 525 Lighthouse Ave. For more information, call (831) 641-0747.

To accommodate shoppers, the tasting room is now open daily from noon to 6 p.m. until the end of the month. Located on the west side of San Carlos Street north of Seventh Avenue, it will close April 1, and Cima Collina will open in its new location in the Village at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road sometime in May. To learn more, call (831) 620-0645.

Wine-room dining

Pacific’s Edge restaurant in the Hyatt Carmel Highlands will hold its second installment of the Winemaker Dinner Series Thursday, March 15, featuring Hall/Roessler.

Working with wine director Paul Fried, Kathryn Hall, owner of Hall wines of Rutherford and St. Helena, will speak during the five-course affair. Roessler is known for its Pinots Noir and Chardonnays from cool-climate vineyards in the area’s coastal regions, while Hall specializes in Bordeaux varietals.

Executive chef Matt Bolton has already released a preview of the menu, which includes:

- for the first course, escolar sashimi with Santa Barbara uni, avocado, yuzu emulsion and micro wasabi, served with 2010 Hall Sauvignon Blanc Napa Valley;
- for the second course, Monterey Bay spot prawn bisque with Big Sur chanterelle and winter truffle foam, served with 2009 Roessler Chardonnay Brosseau Vineyard, Chalone, Monterey County;
- for the third course, sweetbreads and porcini with arugula, truffle emulsion and cepe confit, served with 2009 Roessler Pinot Noir Gap’s Crown Vineyard, Sonoma Coast;
- for the entrée, Kurabuta pork trio with hedgehog mushroom, crispy pork belly, croquette, chop and dried cherry jus, served with 2009 Hall Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley; and
- for dessert, carrot parsnip cake with cheesecake mousse, crispy carrot, walnut streusel and brown butter ice cream, served with 2005 Late Harvest Sauvignon Blanc, Napa Valley.

The cost is \$95 per person plus tax and tip, and reservations are required. Call (831) 622-5445 or visit [www.pacificsedg.com](http://www.pacificsedg.com). Upcoming dinners include Justin Vineyards April 19, Pride Mountain May 3, and on June 21, “A Farewell to Foie,” in advance of the state’s impending ban on the delicacy.

Schooners mixer

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will hold a mixer in Schooners at the Monterey Plaza Hotel Thursday, March 15, from 5 to 7 p.m., at a cost of \$10 for members and \$15 for prospective members. The St. Patrick’s Day mixer will celebrate the reopening of Schooners, which was closed for a two-month overhaul.

The chamber is also hosting a free ribbon cutting at Abalonetti Bar & Grill Tuesday, March 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. The event will celebrate the Fisherman’s Wharf restaurant’s 60th anniversary.

Pay at the door or preregister online for the mixer at [www.mpcc.com](http://www.mpcc.com). To learn more about the chamber, go to the website or call (831) 648-5350.

King Crab Month

According to the folks at Cafe Fina and Domenico’s, also on the wharf, March is King Crab Month. The two venues are celebrating by offering specials featuring Alaska’s blue king

crab all month.

Cafe Fina is serving king crab fettucini and fire-roasted king crab with garlic butter, while Domenico’s is offering Fit for a King Crab Salad, sautéed king crab scampi style, ultimate king crab cioppino, and traditional steamed king crab with butter.

Both restaurants are open for lunch and dinner Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. until closing, and on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to closing. For more information, visit [www.cafefina.com](http://www.cafefina.com) and [www.domenicosmonterey.com](http://www.domenicosmonterey.com).

SUNSET

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Forbidden Fun

Skewering the latest Broadway productions with biting satire, Forbidden Broadway comes to Sunset Center Thursday, March 15.

Forbidden Broadway takes aim at Broadway’s most successful musicals as well as its biggest stars. The wildy popular musical comedy review — which was founded by unemployed actor Gerard Alessandrini in 1982 — recently launched its 30th anniversary tour.

“This is the official show direct from New York, and we’re all so excited to see the new musicals they make fun of,” Hall said. “It’s just sheer silly fun with a bit of wickedness. Definitely a must for Broadway lovers and anyone who loves to laugh.”

The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$39 to \$59. For tickets, call (831) 620-2048.

Liszt showcased

The music of 19th century Hungarian composer Franz Liszt will be showcased Sunday, March 11, when pianist Garrick Ohlsson performs at Sunset Center.

The winner of the 1970 Chopin International Piano Competition, Ohlsson returns to Carmel, where he has twice played.

Ohlsson will open Sunday’s program with a rendition of Bach’s Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, BWV 542. Dedicating the rest of the afternoon to Liszt’s music, the pianist will play the composer’s Sonata in B minor, S.178; *Jeux d’eaux à la Villa d’Este*, S.163; *Transcendental Étude* No. 5 in B-flat, S.139/5; “*Funérailles*” from *Harmonies poétiques et religieuses*, S.173; and Mephisto Waltz No. 1, S. 514.

The concert, which is presented by the Carmel Music Society, starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$40 to \$60. Discounts for students are available. For tickets, call (831) 625-9938.

Fire, ice and fresh produce

To help raise money for a local charity that brings produce to residents in need, a pair of popular Monterey Bay cover groups — The Money Band and Extra Large — will share the stage Saturday, March 10, at Sunset Center.

The fundraiser, titled “Fire and Ice,” will also feature a three-course dinner catered by Grasing’s, wine tasting from Talbott Vineyards, fire dancing and more.

One of Monterey County’s hardest working live acts, the Money Band specializes in playing covers of classic and contemporary rock ’n’ roll hits. Extra Large, meanwhile, is a Santa Cruz group with an affection for old-school funk, r&b and soul.

Proceeds will benefit the Monterey County-based non-profit, Ag Against Hunger. Over the past three decades, the group has donated more than 190 million pounds of surplus local produce.

The event starts at 7 p.m. General admission tickets are \$95, while VIP tickets are \$195. For ticket information, call (831) 620-2048.

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## ART

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The CAA, which is located on the west side of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, will host a reception at 6 p.m. The exhibits will be on display through April 3. For more information, call (831) 624-6176 or visit [www.carmelart.org](http://www.carmelart.org).

### ■ CAA seeks new members

The Carmel Art Association will conduct its annual Jury for New Members in April. Artists are eligible to apply if they have lived within 35 miles of Carmel for at least one year and have exhibited their work in at least one juried show.

Applications are available at the art association. The deadline for submitting applications is Monday, April 9. A \$35 fee is required. Applicants will be required to bring six pieces of recent work to the gallery Wednesday, April 18. For more information, call (831) 624-6176.

### ■ Artist aids C.V. library

The Carmel Valley Public Library is currently displaying a collection of paintings by Monterey artist **Barbara Norton**, who is donating 10 percent of the proceeds from the

show to the library.

"The library is a wonderful resource," said Norton. "It's a great free service for the community."

A member of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation, Norton's exhibit features a mix of local landscapes and seascapes, as well as abstract work.

The library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. For more information, call (831) 659-2377.

### ■ From watercolors to quilts

A display of watercolors and quilts by artist **Wilda Northrop** opens Sunday, March 11, at Back Porch Fabrics Gallery in Pacific Grove. "She's an award-winning watercolorist who also makes quilts," gallery owner Gail Abeloe said of Northrop. "Her quilts are just incredible — you can see the watercolor influence."

In addition to her display of quilts, Northrop is also exhibiting a series of small framed fabric still life "paintings." A local resident since 1974, she is a longtime member and former president of the Carmel Art Association.

The gallery, which is located at 157 Grand Ave., will host a reception for Northrop at 1 p.m. For more information, call (831) 375-4453 or visit [www.backporchfabrics.com](http://www.backporchfabrics.com).

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Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, BWV 542 (arranged for piano by Liszt, S. 463)

Franz Liszt

Sonata in B minor, S. 178

Jeux d'eaux à la Villa d'Este, S. 163

Transcendental Étude No. 5 in B-flat, S. 139/5 "Feux follets"

"Funérailles" from Harmonies poétiques et religieuses, S. 173

Mephisto Waltz No. 1, S. 514

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# Just 13, C.V. lacrosse star takes to the road to pursue sport

By CHRIS COUNTS

AT THE tender age of 13, Carmel Middle School student Morgan Koucky is still a year away from high school. And his chosen sport, lacrosse, rarely captures headlines. But Koucky's talent — and passion — for playing the game has already caught the attention of coaches beyond the confines of Monterey County.

Koucky was recently selected to play for the All West Travel Elite team, which offers talented student-athletes in Northern California an opportunity to compete against the top young players in the country. He is the first Monterey County lacrosse player to receive the honor.

The younger brother of Jordan Koucky — a former all-league football and lacrosse player at Carmel High School —Koucky is the captain of a regional youth lacrosse team, the Santa Cruz Warriors. The team's coach, Bill Cleary, recommended Koucky to the All West Travel Elite team. He calls the Carmel Valley youngster, "one of the best all-around



Morgan Koucky only recently became a teenager, but he's already looking beyond Monterey County's horizon to pursue the sport he loves to play.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF LIENED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at **11:15 A.M. March 15, 2012**. The property stored at: StoragePro- 9640 Carmel Valley Rd. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

NAME(S) .....	CONTENTS
Schneider, John .....	Pictures, Paintings, Artwork, Clothing, Bedding, Suitcases, Trunks, Briefcase, Wood, 20 Boxes, 10 Bags, 2 Bottles of Wine
Schneider, John .....	Chairs, Suitcases, Trunks, Briefcase, Metal, Wood, Tools, Pro Tools, Construction Supplies

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California. **J. Michael's Auction & Vehicle Lien Service, Inc. Bond #1836232**

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Cynthia Crespo .....	Pans/ clothing/ 8 boxes/ 5 bags
Frankie P Martinez .....	3 televisions/ clothing/ bedding/ bike/ scooter/ 25 boxes/
Lisa Gutierrez.....	Pictures/ paintings/ head board/ foot board/ bedding/ toys/ 5 boxes
Martha Arzola.....	Arm chair/ television/ entertainment center/ chest of drawers/ toys/
Carlos Rivera .....	Stools/ misc. table/ chairs/ entertainment center/ speakers/ radio/ clothing/ bedding/ vacuum/ 40 boxes/ 20 bags/ generator
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Cornelio Supnet Jr. ....	Washer/ dryer/ lamps/ television/ entertainment center/ stereo/ dish/ dresser/ chest of drawers/ clothing/ bedding/ suitcases/ trunks/ 25 boxes/ 10 bags/ tools/ moveable kitchen island with granite/ trampoline
Alfredo Leal.....	Misc. table/ chairs/ head board/ foot board/ mattress/ 10 boxes/ 2 strollers/ heavy duty kitchen table
Daisy B Gonzales .....	Rocker/ end table/ stereo/ speakers/ radio/ mattress/ spring/ clothing/ bedding/ toys/ 2 boxes/
Juan Sanchez .....	Metal/ trash
Johnny Ramirez .....	Coffee table/ television/ entertainment center/ stereo/ speakers/ radio/ mattress/ frame/ vacuum/ 8 boxes/ tools/ silver box
Juan Santana .....	Misc. table/ chairs/ head board/ foot board/ clothing/ bedding/ 60 boxes
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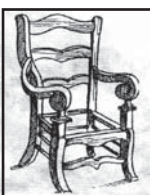
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# BERGSTROM

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year from his practice.  
Before a jury found Bergstrom guilty of forcible sodomy, his then-attorney, Tom Worthington, argued the physician did not use date-rape drugs on Doe and that Bergstrom stopped having anal sex with her when she asked him to.

# BASKET

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leading to blazes in street-side trash cans, but Leverone cautioned against spending too much time contemplating “what-ifs.”  
“I hope we don’t get so caught up in problems that don’t really exist that an actual possible solution gets lost in the shuffle,” he said.  
Leverone will be demonstrating the fire basket Saturday, March 10, in the 13th Avenue cove between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., when the fire will be doused and hauled away. If it’s raining Saturday, he plans to hold the demo during the same hours on Sunday instead.  
“We are welcoming public input, comments and concerns in preparation for a proposed public workshop on the fire baskets,” he said after the meeting.

# LACROSSE

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lacrosse players” he’s seen in 12 years of coaching.  
“Morgan is totally committed to the game, and he illustrates some of the best attributes that we as coaches look for in a player,” Cleary explained. “He’s able to draw two or three defenders, create separation and tally assists at will. His lacrosse IQ is simply off of the charts.”  
As a member of the All West Travel Elite team, Koucky will compete in a series of tournaments across the United States. One of the tournaments is scheduled in Princeton, N.J. — right smack in the country’s hotbed for lacrosse. In fact, one of the team’s aims is to provide youngsters with an “East Coast” lacrosse experience.  
Also, Koucky will have an opportunity to learn from one of the country’s most respected lacrosse instructors. Former Duke All-American Matt Oglesby is the founder and owner of All West Lacrosse, which sponsors the All West Travel Elite team.  
Koucky’s father, Frank, is understandably thrilled with his son’s progress on the lacrosse field.  
“I’m extremely proud of him,” the elder Koucky said of Morgan, who hopes to one day attend Syracuse or Johns Hopkins university as a student-athlete. “He’s very humble, but he’s a strong leader. He’s a good kid.”

# Charlie Volland

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Charlie is survived by children Shauna Volland-Omaha, Nathaniel and Randine Volland and grandchildren Julie and Abigail Volland. He will forever be in our hearts and greatly missed by his family at Tommy Bahama as well. We will always remember Charlie’s overly-generous nature and unforgettable booming voice.  
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# LETTERS

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level playing field. In the end, both the applicant and the city come out winners.

Additionally, she has pushed for more transparency — televised meetings and more agenda information available to the public on the city website.

Victoria Beach’s knowledge about planning will be of great value to the city council. The planning commission’s loss will be the city’s gain!

Steve Dallas, Carmel

## Businessman supports Burnett and Beach

Dear Editor,

I have had the privilege to own and operate small luxury hotels in three of the most iconic villages in California; Healdsburg, Yountville and Carmel-by-the-Sea. I wanted to comment on the planning process in those three villages.

In both Yountville and Healdsburg there

is a very pro-business attitude that permeates from the staff and through the planning commission.

In Carmel-by-the-Sea, with earlier projects that we’ve built, I didn’t feel that there was a strong sense of the village being open for business. After all, these years from 2002 to 2007 were economic boom times, and the city was operating with a good surplus, rents were high, as well as occupancy in the village’s hotels. With the economic downturn, business has become a lot more difficult; vacancies have appeared and occupancies have dropped. However, for the first time, I have seen a real willingness from the staff and planning commission, as well as the city council, to make sure Carmel-by-the-Sea is open for business.

Two individuals stand out to me; however, there is a host of others that I can name. But I am excited about the potential of having Jason Burnett as our next mayor. I believe that he is fair and thoughtful and has the best interest of both the business community and the residents.

I am also very excited that Victoria Beach is running for city council. I think she pos-

sesses a love of Carmel-by-the-Sea and an understanding that we need a thriving business community; and, as an architect, she

understands how to keep the character and warmth of our beautiful village.

David B. Fink, Carmel

# Tax filers uncover SSN fraud

By MARY SCHLEY

A HANDFUL of Monterey Peninsula residents recently discovered fraudulent tax returns have been filed using their Social Security Numbers.

They learned the news when they tried to file their own returns and were advised by the IRS that 1040s had already been submitted using their SSNs, Monterey County Sheriff’s spokeswoman Donna Galletti confirmed this week.

Four victims reported the fraud to the sheriff’s office: Two Carmel residents and a Pebble Beach man, whose number had been used to file a fraudulent return in Tennessee.

In January, the IRS worked with the U.S. Justice Department Tax Division and local U.S. Attorneys offices to target 105 suspects

in 23 states. The sweep resulted in 939 criminal charges included in 69 indictments.

“The reason we’re seeing this is because people are filing their taxes right now,” Galletti said. “It looks like people were going and just filing fraudulent returns.”

To minimize the risk of identity and SSN theft, the IRS recommends people not carry their Social Security cards, or any documents containing the number, with them, and to only provide the number when it’s required. People should also take pains to protect their financial information, obtain credit reports annually, secure personal information in their homes, frequently change computer and Internet passwords, and never provide personal information over the phone, through the mail or online unless the recipient can be verified.

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# Editorial

## Paying for other people's sins

IT MAY be hard to believe, but almost half of California drains into San Francisco Bay.

From Mt. Shasta in the north, to the Grapevine in the south, and from Donner Summit in the east, to the cities of Oakland, San Jose and San Francisco in the west, the bay is downhill from tens of millions of acres of everything from wild forests to dense cities, and when rain falls on them, San Francisco Bay is where the water goes.

Consider what that means: Within the boundaries of San Francisco Bay's impressive watershed live more than 10 million people who drive at least 15 million cars, occupy about 6 million homes and apartments, and work in countless office buildings, restaurants, schools, stores, hospitals, factories and other assorted man-made structures. They drive on thousands of miles of paved roads, keep several large airports very busy, farm millions of acres of cropland, and tend to too many lawns and gardens to count.

Oh, and don't forget the government. Within the San Francisco watershed can be found the capital of the State of California, with its legislative, judicial and executive branches, each comprising numerous elected and appointed officials and the tens of thousands of workers who put their laws and policies into effect.

Yes, the San Francisco Bay watershed is a very busy place.

Not only do all those people and all their activities directly produce a lot of waste water, when it rains over the enormous and bustling area they occupy, the runoff carries with it chemical artifacts from everything they do. Literally, if something is found on land, it's also in the storm drains, streams, rivers, estuaries and bays that drain it. And from the beehive of activity encompassing everything from Bakersfield to Sacramento and from Stockton to Sausalito, that must be a helluva lot of runoff.

One of the aforementioned government agencies found within the area producing all that pollution is the State Water Resources Control Board, which is responsible for protecting the quality of our state's waters, in part by controlling what can end up in runoff. Nobody's allowed to pollute it directly. Lately, the agency has been on a campaign to limit pollution from indirect sources, such as the oil that drips from your car, the fertilizer you put on your garden and everything else humans put on land that wasn't there before.

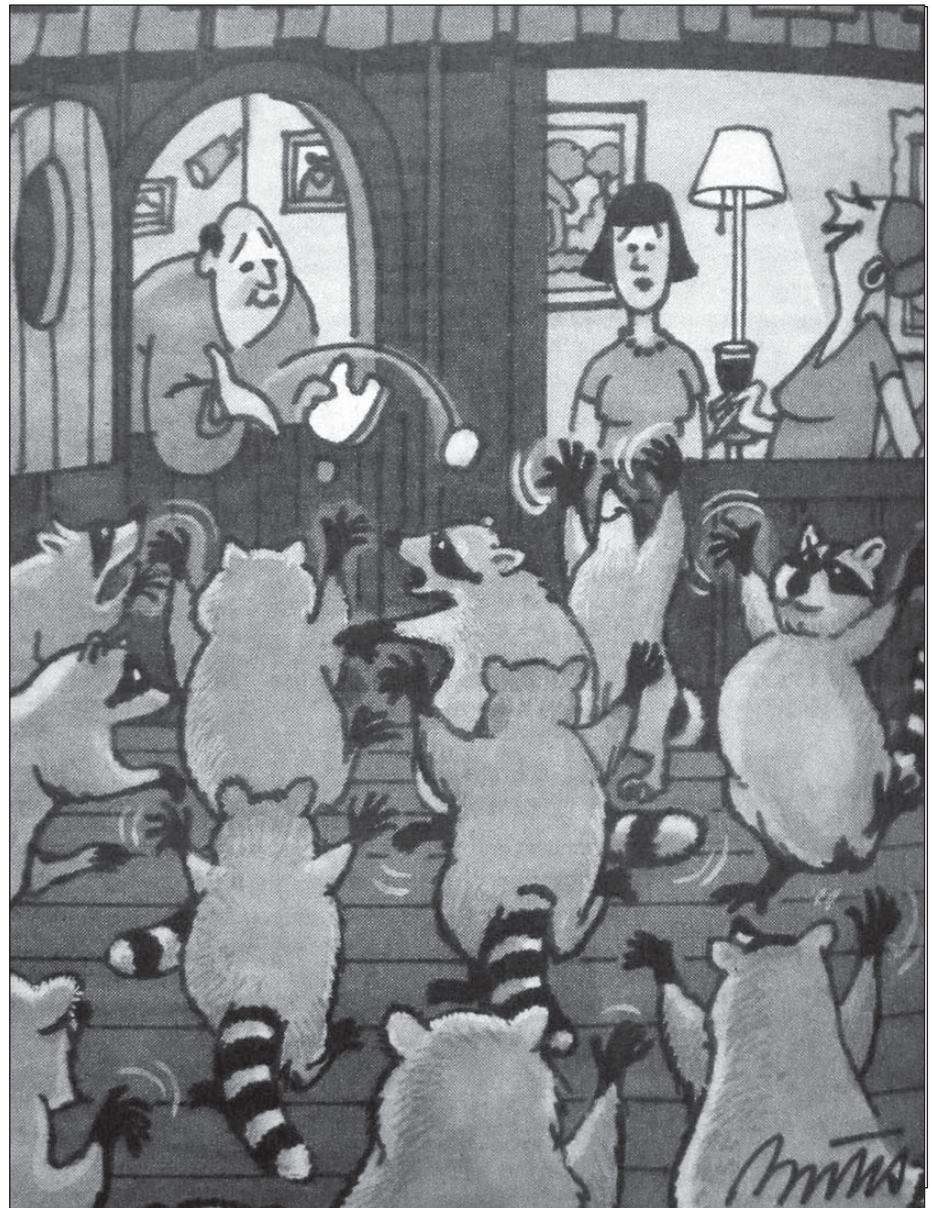
Provided they're enforced reasonably, these programs are obviously a very good idea. And there should be plenty of work available for the stormwater bureaucrats minding their own people-laden backyard and trying to keep San Francisco Bay from becoming a sewer.

But while the state's water cops have instituted numerous educational and regulatory programs in the vast watershed of San Francisco Bay, they've really cracked down on certain parts of the state. Parts where the runoff problem is worse than it is in Stockton or Santa Clara?

No. For inexplicable reasons, bureaucrats with the SWRCB have selected California's most unpolluting towns for their most Draconian measures. While it's pretty much business as usual in populous and polluting Fresno and Fremont, tiny and pristine Carmel, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove have been told they cannot let any storm water run into the ocean if it contains even the tiniest amounts of pollutants. Accomplishing this will require spending millions of dollars, and you, dear readers, are going to pay for it.

To say that this policy makes absolutely no sense is a great understatement. Our state government is out of its mind. As usual.

## BEST of BATES



"He likes to hear the pitter-patter of little feet."

## Letters to the Editor

### Latest CUSD bond too costly Dear Editor:

We attended the Carmel Unified School District board meeting on Feb. 29, where a proposal for putting a third bond on the ballot was presented. Within the proposal was \$2.2 million-plus for artificial turf at the high school and middle school, \$3 million for a practice gymnasium, \$1.5 million for a warehouse/maintenance workshop, \$1.6 million for parking lots and walkways, and other miscellaneous projects for a total of \$18 million.

There are many things that bothered us about this proposal. We feel after spending more than \$61 million over the past 10 years on buildings and various infrastructures, it is now time to turn our direction back to education and invest in educational programs.

The proposed projects are not projects that would improve safety or educational programs, as did projects completed from the two previous bonds. In this time of economic hardship and uncertainty for many in this community, we feel this is an inappropriate request and/or demand to place on our community.

Also, as was stated at the board meeting, the district does not have extra money in the general fund, since it was appropriated to finish the last bond that went over bud-

get. This is the money that funds the day to day operations of the district and should be used for educational purposes such as class size reduction, teacher salaries, and student services.

We feel that the \$17,500 taken out of the general fund to pay for a survey of only 400 random voters out of approximately 17,000 to see if there is support for another bond is money that should have been spent more productively for educational needs. We question how these 400 voters will be selected and how this small fraction of voters can possibly reflect if a bond measure will succeed. We feel this is money wasted.

As was left out of The Pine Cone story last week, Karl Pallastrini was the only board member who questioned the proposed bond projects as to how they were determined and if the sites had input (which we were told they had not). He also questioned the need for a survey which originally was proposed for \$35,000 however was decreased to \$17,500.

A bond should be need-based, and we feel this one is clearly want based. We encourage the community to speak out against this proposed bond in support of turning our focus and CUSD money on educational programs for our students.

**Pamela Heisinger, Mary Peitso, Carmel, Jeanne Hale, Carmel Valley**

### Tescher backs Leverone Dear Editor,

All candidates running for elected office

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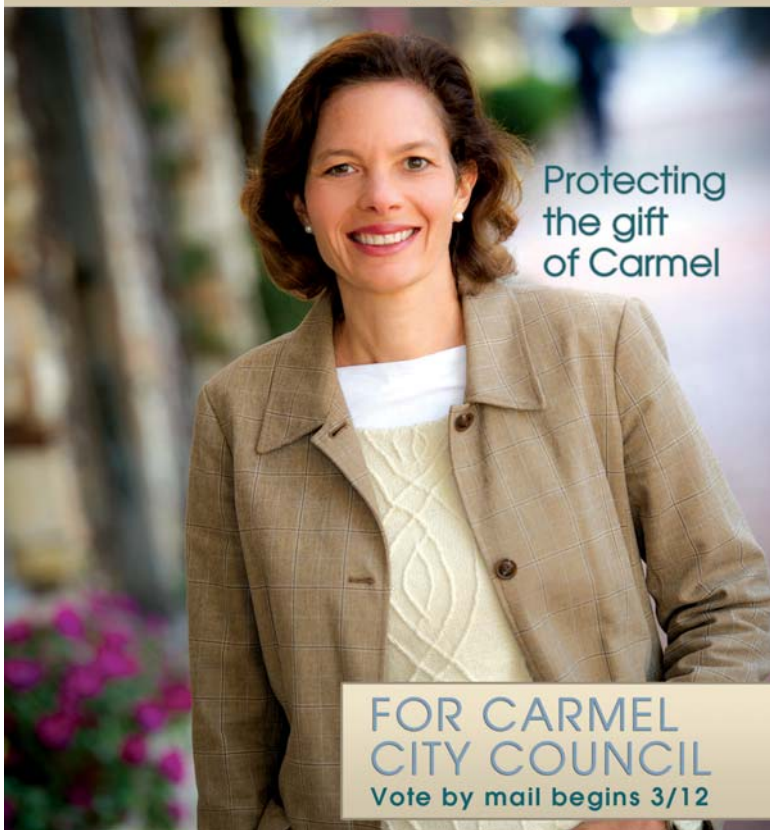


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vow that they will protect and preserve Carmel’s character. Some run under the banner of residential groups, others with the support of the business interests. Rarely can a candidate dance to the music of both. Partisan politics, which have infected the national arena, have also contaminated our beautiful, peaceful, shire.

However, for the first time since that “High Plains Drifter” rode into “the village” 30 years ago, we have a candidate who is truly independent. Tom Leverone is neither pro-resident nor pro-business. He is clearly “pro-Carmel.”

And he posses two characteristics that allow for successful governance, namely sense and sensibility! Have a conversation with Leverone, and you readily ascertain that he is a person who quickly recognizes “the problem,” but instantly focuses on the “the solution.”

That quality and his independent philosophy will be an incredible asset when tackling the problems facing this new administration. Although he is the chairperson of the forest and beach commission, Leverone is not well known. So do yourself a favor and seek out Tom Leverone before you vote. You owe it to yourself; you owe it to Carmel!

Chris Tescher, Carmel

Beach’s ‘enthusiasm and creative ideas’

Dear Editor:

As a River School parent, I am very excited that one of our own — Victoria Beach — is running for the city council in Carmel. Beach was a member the executive board of the PTA when I served as president. Always well prepared for meetings, this is a woman on whom you can count to do more

than her share! She was often helpful in relating her strong planning background to issues affecting the school, one example being pedestrian safety.

Her ability to motivate others and her leadership skills were very evident when she headed up the school fundraising committee and in her work as an elected member of the School Site Council.

Full of enthusiasm and creative ideas, Victoria Beach has worked very hard to make River School a better place for children, teachers and parents. I know that, as a member of the Carmel City Council, she would reach out to our school and make it an even more integral part of the Carmel community.

Eva Villagrana, Carmel

Planning commissioner supports colleague

Dear Editor,

I enjoy serving on the Carmel Planning Commission — a dedicated group that works well together. When our fellow commissioner, Victoria Beach, decided to run for Carmel City Council, we all readily endorsed her. Although we will miss the benefit of her world-class training, we all want her to win.

Beach works extremely hard. She is always well prepared for meetings; and her architectural background helps us all see the issues more clearly. She has a nice way of listening carefully to people who speak to the commission and encourages productive discussions, almost always ending in consensus.

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# Lighthouse hosts poetry tribute to Jeffers

THE CRASHING surf and a rising moon will provide a dramatic backdrop for a poetry reading Friday, March 9, at the Point Sur Lighthouse.

The works of Carmel’s most famous literary figure will serve as the inspiration for the Robinson Jeffers Moonlight Tour and Reading. Local poets George Lober, Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts, Taelen Thomas and Patrice Vecchione will offer readings of Jeffers’ work.

Not only does the Big Sur coast figure

prominently in Jeffers’ work, but the poet — whose former residence, Tor House, is a landmark in Carmel — published a book titled, “The Women of Point Sur.”

The event marks a collaboration between the Robinson Jeffers Tor Foundation, the Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers and California State Parks. The tour starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$25. The lighthouse is located on Highway 1 about 19 miles south of Carmel. For reservations or more information, call (831) 624-5725.

## Barbara Bruce Woodhead

August 15, 1915 – February 26, 2012



Barbara Bruce Woodhead, age 96, died peacefully on February 26 at her home in Carmel Valley. She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, John F. Woodhead, Jr.

Barbara was born on August 15, 1915 in Minneapolis. She attended Washburn High School, Carlton College and the University of Minnesota, where she joined the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Barbara graduated from the U of M, Phi Beta Kappa.

She is survived by son, John (Cynthia) of Minneapolis; son, David (Diana) of Monterey, California; daughter, Mary of Seattle, Washington; 9 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

In Minneapolis, Barbara took on a variety of volunteer responsibilities, including the Abbott-Northwestern Hospital Auxiliary and the Sheltering Arms Board of Directors. Barbara and John were members of the Minikahda Club where she enjoyed golf, bridge and many enduring friendships. Also, she and John pursued their mutual love of fishing as members of the Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, Florida. Barbara always spoke her mind and played a savvy game of bridge right up to her final days.

Her children wish to thank her caregiver, Susan Murray, and the thoughtful neighbors who lovingly checked-in on Barbara almost daily. A family gathering celebrating her life is planned for early May. Memorial contributions in Barbara’s name may be made to Doctors Without Borders, P.O. Box 5030, Hagerstown, MD 21741 or to a charity of the donor’s choice.

## JOAN GLASER PECKNOLD

1928-2012

JOAN GLASER PECKNOLD PASSED AWAY PEACEFULLY IN HER HOME AT THE AGE OF 84 ON FEBRUARY 20TH 2012 IN CARMEL, CALIFORNIA.

JOAN WAS BORN ON APRIL 4TH 1928 IN EVANSTON, ILLINOIS AND WAS THE DAUGHTER OF JAMES M.R. GLASER AND MARGARET B. GLASER. SHE GREW UP AND ATTENDED SCHOOL IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS AND SPENT HER SUMMERS WITH HER FAMILY IN PEBBLE BEACH, CALIFORNIA. AS AN ADULT, JOAN DECIDED ON CALIFORNIA AS HER PERMANENT RESIDENCE AND ENJOYED OVER 40 YEARS AS A FULL TIME RESIDENT OF CARMEL.



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## Laurel D. Schumann

May 8, 1929 ~ February 29, 2012

Carmel ~ Laurie Schumann passed away on February 29. Born in New York City, she graduated from Boston University Sargent College



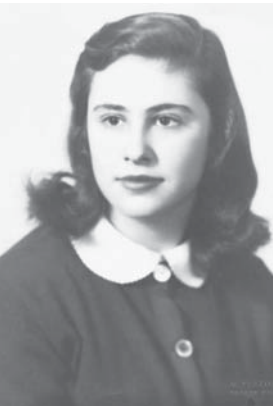
and moved to Southern California in 1950. After a brief stint in the theater, Laurie settled into a career of teaching in the Los Angeles Unified School District and doing what she did best, helping others.

Some thirty years later, Laurie retired to Carmel and she would tell you that’s when her real life’s work began. She unselfishly donated much of her time and resources to many local organizations. Laurie was a 17-year volunteer at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and a 12-year volunteer with the Red Cross Disaster Team. She also served as a Community Human Services Board Member. Companion animals have always been a big part of Laurie’s life as were her many contributions to the local SPCA. Everyone at the shelter looked forward to her cheery, helpful presence referring to her as the model team member who insisted on pulling her own weight.

“I want the animals to have a fair shake in life. Since they cannot speak for themselves, I want to make sure they are given a voice and that they are well-treated,” said Laurie in a recent SPCA Spotlight article. In 2003, she became a liaison for a new program between Meals on Wheels and The SPCA’s Pet Meals.

Laurie always believed in supporting the community in which she lived and she loved being part of the Monterey Peninsula. She also shared her love with Alfie, her special SPCA dog.

At her request, no services will be held. Memorial contributions may be made to Pet Meals, SPCA of Monterey County, PO Box 3058, Monterey, 93942. Please visit [www.thepaulmortuary.com](http://www.thepaulmortuary.com) to sign Laurie’s guestbook and leave message for her family.



## Anna Marie Marshall

1924-2012

Anna (Annie) Marie Marshall, beloved wife, mother, grandmother and active community leader died peacefully on March 3, 2012 in Salinas CA.

Annie’s greatest accomplishments were as a wonderful wife, mother, and grandmother. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Ernest Roy Marshall of Salinas, CA, her children, Pamela Marshall of Mitchell, IN; Lindasue Marshall of Aromas, CA; Ernest Marshall Jr., of Reedsburg, WI; Cynthia Bigbee of Applegate, CA. and her grandchildren Tricia Pearlswig, Kile Bigbee, Alisia and Jacob Marshall. She was preceded in death by her son David and daughter Minnie.

Anna was born in Farmersburg, IN on January 27, 1924 and was the eldest child of Fonzo and Inez Martin. She earned her Bachelor’s degree at Indiana State University and continued on to earn a Master’s degree in Microbiology at Purdue University. At Purdue she met an undergraduate, Ernie, who became her husband of 65 years.

Annie was an active leader in Girl Scouts for many years in CT and CA. She moved to Carmel Valley, CA in 1972 and over the years had leadership roles in the California Women for Agriculture, Carmel Valley Community Center, Carmel Valley Women’s Club, Carmel Valley Garden Club, Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service Carmel Foundation, and the Mauian International Shuffleboard Association and was a member of the Carmel Valley Historical Society.

Annie loved to travel and spent two years living in India. She hosted international students from Argentina, France, Germany and Japan. Annie loved and collected dolls from around the world and was known to many locals as the Doll Lady. Prior to moving to Salinas Annie donated the majority of her international doll collection to the Carmel Valley Historical Society.

At Annie’s request, no services are planned. Those wishing to make donations in her honor are encouraged to donate to the Carmel Valley Historical Society P.O. Box 1612 Carmel Valley CA 93924-1612

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