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Local residents are working to establish a dog park at the Rancho Cañada Golf Club. The vision for this is quite different from the 1999 dog park off of Carmel Valley Road near Greer Avenue, across from Keenmoor Lodge. The earlier project caused controversy both because of its location in a residential neighborhood and because of increased traffic from special events. It was ultimately turned down by the county’s board of supervisors in October 2005.

Linda and David Mulholland, together with horns and feet, are now seeking support for a different kind of dog park. The goal is to give dogs access to a safe, fenced, four-acre place where they may safely exercise and meet new two-legged friends on many of their walks.

North of Carmel, inland from real estate and ruins, and from alliteration, has come the Carmel Highlands Golf Club since 1994. They could stand a little promotion for introducing their new two rugged fronds so many of their visitors... Northlands is meeting with local groups to promote the plan and answer questions, as the club is all a twofold event of the park district. She has also had "some positive conversations" with Rafael Guillen, the head architect at the Rancho Cañada Golf Club District.

There will be no charge to those who wish to make use of the fenced four-acre park. The goal is to give dog owners a place where they may safely exercise and enjoy their pets every day of the year. They are merely planting concept trees now, and are continuing to broaden their support.

Linda and David Mulholland would serve as president and vice president of the nonprofit group.

Note: Additional information is available at carmelvalleyassociation.org.

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CVA annual Picnic Returns

**DATE:** September 17, 11:30-3pm

**PLACE:** Trail & Saddle Club

All CVA members are invited to attend our annual picnic at the Trail and Saddle Club with food provided by Chef Jerome Villem of Jerome's Carmel Valley Market and Catering. A delicious menu is planned along with music and a silent auction. Non-members are welcome to attend for the price of a membership.

John Laird, Secretary of the California Natural Resources Agency and our former state assemblyman until 2008, will update us on our recent issues affecting Carmel Valley and our surrounding area.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Contact Mike McCarthy, mcmccarthy@comcast.net for more info.

**CALL TO ACTION: ERADICATE GENISTA THREAT**

By Camilo Bicho

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EXPLORING A SENSE OF PLACE

A Program of the Carmel Valley Association/Natural Resources Committee

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Calling to Action: Eradicating Genista Threat

May be wild and invasive, but the plants known as genista are a sight to behold this spring. As specific suggestions for the time they took to fill out the questionnaire, the results of which will be made available to be submitted online until June.

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POLL HIGHLIGHTS RESIDENTS’ CONCERNS

What do Carmel Valley residents want? Most, they want to maintain the beauty and nature of Carmel Valley. Specifically, respondents indicated they would support buy back of property by a local private buyer who would preserve it as a park and would support the purchase of the airstrip property by a buyer who would preserve it as a park. The questions that received the highest percentage of yes responses, and 59% approved of a specific issue or speakers for forums. E-mail Mibs McCarthy, mibsmcr@comcast.net, with your suggestions.

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GET IT OUT!

The Volunteer Coordinator Marcia Aschenbrenner hopes to form a GET IT OUT club for Carmel Valley residents. GET IT OUT is a group that will educate people about genista, its anatomy, and will form a GET IT OUT club for Carmel Valley residents. GET IT OUT is a group that will educate people about genista, its anatomy, and will form a GET IT OUT club for Carmel Valley residents.

Genista French Broom

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Let’s battle the bumble bee for a genotype sınır lands team hopes to learn to control the French broom invasion in Carmel Valley. A wet winter germinated many new plants, according to local native plant restoration and closure establishments in the valley. Respondents were asked which specific issues or speakers for forums. E-mail Mibs McCarthy, mibsmcr@comcast.net, with your suggestions. The comments were numerous, and almost all expressed concern about development in the valley and its effects, especially a traffic and water demands associated with new properties. Some respondents said...
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