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Coastal commission may rescue permit for desal plant's wells

By KELLY NIX

POINTING TO the “importance” of California American Water’s proposed desalination plant in helping solve the Monterey Peninsula’s water shortage, three commissioners with the California Coastal Commission took the rare step late last month of challenging the City of Marina’s denial of a permit for the proposal.

The Marina Planning Commission on March 7 refused to OK a permit for Cal Am’s desal facility, which the city opposes based on claims it would result in a loss of groundwater in the Salinas Valley basin, exacerbate groundwater intrusion and infringe on the water rights of farmers and others.

But coastal commissioners Erik Howell, Roberto Uranga and Mark Vargas filed individual appeals of Marina’s denial, contending the “major public works” proposal should be “objectively considered” by the commission.

“The project raises issues of regional importance given water supply constraints on the Monterey Peninsula and the State Water Resources Control Board’s order requiring Cal Am to curtail its withdrawals from the Carmel River and secure an alternate water supply for Cal Am’s service area,” according to Vargas’ May 20 appeal.

Uranga and Howell make similar points in their own appeals.

Sand mine location

Cal Am needs an OK from Marina for seven slant wells that would convey seawater to the desal plant, which is to be located just north of Marina near the landfill and wastewater treatment plant. The wells would be drilled within the Marina city limits on property occupied by the Cemex sand mining company.

The coastal commissioners’ move puts them in line with

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U.S. Open comes to town — along with the traffic

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH ONE of the most important golf tournaments of the year coming to Pebble Beach next week — drawing huge names like Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Brooks Koepka, along with legions of their loyal fans — local residents and people who work in town are being urged to carpool during the U.S. Open and to arrive early in the morning and leave later at night to avoid the roads during the tournament’s start



Glorious blue skies were overhead Thursday afternoon as final preparations for the U.S. Open were underway at Pebble Beach. Practice rounds for the championship begin Monday, and competitive rounds on Thursday. The much anticipated event marks the 100th anniversary of the P.B. Co.



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High school locked down after threats by student

■ No weapons found after search

By MARY SCHLEY

THE STUDENTS gathered in the gym at Carmel High School Monday morning for a scholastic awards ceremony ended up sheltering there for almost two hours after a teenager threatened to shoot up the school.

The threats ended up being empty, according to Monterey

County Sheriff’s Cmdr. John Thornburg, and no firearm was found on the boy or in the bathroom where a CHS staffer had locked him in, but the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office may end up filing charges against him.

“He’s a student at the school and made some comments that concerned some people about how he wanted to shoot up the school,” Thornburg said. “An employee went looking for the kid, found him in the bathroom, locked him in, and called us.”

While Carmel High is one of two schools in the county to have a school resource officer from the sheriff’s department regularly on campus, the deputy was away that day for SWAT training, according to Thornburg. Carmel police were the first to arrive just moments after the call, and deputies arrived soon after to talk to the 15-year-old student.

“It was only assumed he had a weapon because he was talking about it, but we never did find a gun,” Thornburg said. Deputies had the teen checked out by an ambulance crew and

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Reflections on a life of building and preserving



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Morse “thought about work all hours of the day.” Here he stands with a large relief map he had made in 1928 for display in San Francisco’s Palace Hotel.

No individual has had a longer or deeper impact on the development of the Monterey Peninsula than Samuel F. B. Morse. His vision and achievements continue to be a large part of life on the Monterey Peninsula, 50 years after he died. In the following excerpt from his memoirs, he begins to reflect on some of his thinking beyond just what we can see of his life.

PART XII

AS FAR as my personal life is concerned, for a long time I have lived from day to day. I like to dream about what might happen in the future and plan as though I were going to live forever, but I try to get the most out of each day and not to worry beyond that. It is difficult, of course, but with anything, repeated effort results in estab-

The Morse memoirs

lished habits. A lot of people worry about how they are going to die. They would be better off if they would worry about how they were going to live.

I worked a great deal harder than I have given the impression in this manuscript, simply because I love what I was doing. It never seemed like work to me. Naturally, there were disagreeable incidents in certain things that were a bit laborious — technical matters that had to be taken care of, but I always tried to get others who could handle these matters bet-

Judges seek courthouse move to Fort Ord

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY Superior Court has requested that the courthouse on Aguajito Road in Monterey be shut down and a new \$100 million courthouse be built at Fort Ord to replace it, a court official said this week.

The court asked the Judicial Council of California to OK a new courthouse at the former Army base with seven courtrooms and another courthouse in Greenfield to serve residents in South Monterey County. In 2017, the council deemed the Monterey courthouse to be seismically unsafe.

“We want to have a building where we feel comfortable inviting the staff, public and judicial officers and not worry about their safety and security,” Monterey County Superior Court executive officer Chris Ruhl told The Pine Cone Thursday morning.

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They thought about rescuing a shelter dog, but Labradoodles are not often abandoned, and they felt, with tiny children and office dynamics, they needed to be careful about temperament. They found a "happy medium" through By the Bay Labradoodles, a local breeder, that reportedly donates a percentage of proceeds to the SPCA for Monterey County.

Once their puppy arrived, they knew they needed a name that would suit everyone. The children chose Cutie Pie. The adults landed on L.B., the initials of their company, which morphed into Elbie.

Now 9 months old, Elbie is a happy little thing, who prances along on her leash, drawing lots of attention from passersby. She loves to ride in the car but prefers to sprawl across the seat, rather than look out the window to watch the world go by.

Yet Elbie's exuberance goes into high gear when she gets to Carmel Beach, where she runs around in circles, digging and sending sand flying. She's just starting to play at the shoreline and seems to like wa-

By Lisa Crawford Watson



ter, her person said, but she still prefers to lie in the fountain at their Monterey home.

"As much as we enjoy Elbie at the office," said her person, "we love how attached our boys are to her at home. She's really their dog, and we're so glad they all get to grow up together."



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SPLIT COUNCIL VOTES TO BAN WOOD FIRES IN FAVOR OF PROPANE

By MARY SCHLEY

UNSWAYED BY the dozen-plus city hall newcomers, including several teenagers, who pleaded with them to let wood fires continue on Carmel Beach, the mayor and two city council members voted Tuesday to allow only propane fires for a year.

Even if the ordinance they OK'd June 4 receives final council approval next month and the accompanying coastal development permit survives scrutiny from the California Coastal Commission, it won't take effect for several months, which may delay the ban until next spring.

Propane fires are already allowed on the beach all year, and a few wood fires have been allowed in city-installed pits under a program instituted in June 2016, when the council decided the age-old tradition of people enjoying fires on the beach had gotten out of hand.

In response to concerns that even a small amount of wood smoke is harmful to health, and that beach fires force people who are sensitive to smoke to stay away, council members decided last month to try a propane-only program for a year.

But planning director Marc Wiener said they had to formalize that change in a new coastal permit and ordinance, so they addressed the issue again this week.

'Evening energy has suffered'

This time, fire fans rallied their forces, and more than two dozen people spoke, the majority in favor of wood fires and generally supportive of the current setup. Many mentioned the tradition of having fires on the beach, and a few said the end of that means the end of one of the few activities that give 00 Carmel residents a sense of community.

"The evening energy really has suffered — it's just not what it used to be," commented resident Todd Stornetta, whose daughter also spoke. He acknowledged having unlimited

fires on the beach was no longer an option, but said the current plan works.

In addition, even the largest propane fire devices do not produce enough heat for more than two or three people. "We have tried every kind of propane option there is — they are just not warm enough," he said.

Jan Damnavits said banning wood fires because of Scenic Road residents' complaints is similar to moving near an airport and then demanding it be shut down because of the noise.

"My daughter is allergic to cashews," he said. "That doesn't mean I want all cashews banned."

He pointed out that people who are sensitive to smoke can visit the north end of the beach anytime, since fires are never allowed there, as well as the south end whenever the pits are not being used.

His daughter, Brooke, said she has asthma but isn't bothered by wood smoke. "We have been doing this for 10 years, and it's something I always look forward to," she said, adding, "The beach is large — it's not a tiny beach."

Bloody noses and headaches

A few of the people who regularly state their opposition to wood fires — Karen Ferlito, Denise Otterson, Georgina Armstrong and Lynn Ross — reiterated their objections. Otterson said she gets bloody noses and terrible headaches whenever she smells wood smoke, and Ferlito said people have to accept the science showing wood smoke is unhealthy.

"Change is hard, it's really hard," Ferlito said. "We have to adapt to new information and new science as it comes to us. We can't go back and say a little bit of wood smoke is OK."

She said she feels so strongly about the issue that even if she had the opportunity to live on Scenic Road, she wouldn't want to,

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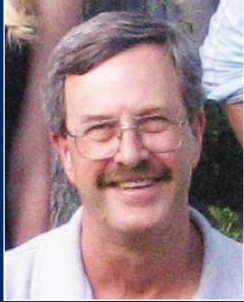
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Man spits and calls her 'turkey neck'

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.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on the south side of Ocean at Lincoln.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Animal control officer responded with an assist to the county for a limping loose dog on Camino Real. The dog was captured and found to be an old dog with no recent injury. The dog was transported to Monterey County Animal Services and later returned to the visiting owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Intoxicated subject was contacted near his vehicle at Junipero and Sixth and assisted with a ride home. Keys were voluntarily surrendered to the police department for pickup at a later date.

Pacific Grove: Found grey/white male pit bull on Spruce Avenue. No tags/collar/chip. Unknown owner. Placed at city yard with food and water. Dog had gingivitis/long nails/strong odor.

Difficulty walking.

Pacific Grove: Multiple suspects threatened a resident located on Grand Avenue with physical harm.

Pacific Grove: Battery on Lighthouse Avenue. No prosecution desired.

Pebble Beach: A juvenile male was placed on a 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

Carmel Valley: A citizen flagged down a deputy on Carmel Valley Road after a two-vehicle crash that resulted in the 49-year-old male being arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Carmel Valley: Credit cards were stolen from a vehicle on Rancho San Carlos Road and used.

Carmel area: A female entered a store at the Crossroads, stole two chainsaws and was apprehended by an employee. The suspect dropped the chainsaws and got into a vehicle. The driver exited and attempted to spray the employee with an unknown substance.

Carmel Valley: Loud music complaint on Carmel Valley Road.

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The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by
Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni

April 10 — Madison Perez Nott, 20, of Watsonville, pled guilty to two counts of committing a lewd act on a child under the age of 14 years. Both charges are violent felonies and are considered "strikes" under California's Three Strikes law.

In 2018, Nott was the head coach for an all-female Salinas softball team for minors. Jane Doe was a player on the team coached by Nott and was under 14 years old at the time. Jane Doe reported that she had a sexual relationship with Nott during the fall softball season, from September through November 2018. The sexually inappropriate contact with Doe occurred when Nott met with Doe after practice or after team-building events. During an interview with Salinas Police Detective Yolanda Rocha, Nott admitted to engaging in multiple sexual acts with Jane Doe.

Judge Rafael Vazquez will sentence Nott on June 20. She faces up to 10 years in prison. In addition, Nott will be required to register as a sex offender for life.

April 10 — 26-year-old Tai Agoun Cruz, a known member of the Salinas East Market subset of the Norteño criminal street gang, was sentenced to 35 years in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilita-

tion by Judge Andrew G. Liu.

Cruz pled guilty on February 20 to one count of voluntary manslaughter with gang and personal use of a firearm enhancements.

Paulino Guzman of Salinas was 18 years old when his family reported him missing in January of 2016. The Salinas Police Department received information the same month that Mr. Guzman had been killed in December 2015 by Tai Cruz. The Salinas Police Department's Investigations Bureau then worked tirelessly to solve the case, interviewing multiple witnesses, serving numerous search warrants, analyzing social media and other digital evidence, and following up on several tips and leads.

Eventually, Salinas police detectives were able to determine that on the night of Dec. 12, 2015, Paulino Guzman was attending a party at an apartment on North Main Street in Salinas. Tai Cruz and many other people affiliated with the Norteño criminal street gang were also in attendance. At some point during this party some attendees were cleaning their firearms. The victim was holding a firearm as if to inspect it; it was not pointed at anyone

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Activists sue county over homes at Carmel Point, say burial sites at risk

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE MONTH after the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to approve plans to build three homes with basements at Carmel Point, attorney Molly Erickson and a group called Save Carmel Point Cultural Resources filed a lawsuit against the county, the property owners and others.

The group contends the county failed to sufficiently study the potential harm the houses could do to Native American artifacts and even graves.

Erickson described the neighborhood as “the oldest archeological site in Monterey County” and said “significant archeological resources” have been found nearby, including “human remains at multiple sites.” The plaintiffs also noted the basements will require “extensive excavation,” and say they would violate state and local laws protecting burial sites and relics of indigenous people.

“The county doesn’t know if there are archeological resources there, and they’re letting this go forward,” Erickson told The Pine Cone.

Who are they?

The attorney described Save Carmel Point Cultural Resources as an “unincorporated group with members who have varying interests and issues.”

Also named as defendants in the lawsuit are Pietro Family Investments of San Francisco, Monte Verde Street resident Chris Adamski and his Valley Point LLC, and attorney Tony Lombardo, who is representing them.

Lombardo said the lawsuit has no merit and maintains that conditions attached to the permits ensure that anything found onsite will be treated properly and with respect.

“We’re not disturbing any cultural resources,” Lombardo insisted. “We had three different experts do reconnaissance onsite down

to the depth of the basement, and they found no evidence of archeological resources. The county has not treated these applications any differently than many others in the neighborhood with basements — I don’t see what the county could have done short of digging up the entire site, and at that point, you are disturbing it.”

Pietro Family Investments, managed by Charles Pietro, wants to build a 4,900-square-foot home with a basement and attached garage at 26338 Valley View Ave.; a 5,880-square-foot split-level single family home with a basement and attached garage at 26346 Valley View Ave.; and a 3,834-square-foot split-level single family home with a basement and attached garage at 26307 Isabella Ave.

While plans to build the three homes were approved by the supervisors April 23, the two supervisors who represent the Monterey Peninsula, Mary Adams and Jane Parker, voted against it.

Big Sur fundraiser

PROVIDING FIRE protection and emergency medical services down the coast since 1974, the all-volunteer Big Sur Fire presents its annual BBQ and Muster Saturday, June 8, from noon to 3 p.m., in the day use area at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

Besides food, live music and family-friendly activities, the event offers firefighters an opportunity to showcase their equipment and display their skills. It will also serve as a reunion for past members of the brigade.

“We look forward to seeing many of our old friends who have participated in the muster over the past 45 years,” Big Sur Fire Chief Matt Harris said.

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Payton files new suit over disclosure to Pine Cone

By KELLY NIX

A FORMER temp worker, who filed four lawsuits against Carmel alleging it violated a settlement agreement in a previous civil rights complaint by giving information about the settlement to a Pine Cone reporter, has ramped up her legal battle against the city.

Chilone Payton, 49, who is black, settled a civil rights lawsuit with Carmel in September 2018 which alleged racial and gender discrimination related to her former temporary job. Carmel fired Payton in 2014 and she filed the suit two years later.

In March, though, she filed four new small claims lawsuits alleging Carmel breached the terms of the settlement of her first lawsuit when its former attorney, Glen Mozingo, disclosed information about the resolution to The Pine Cone.

Although Payton and Carmel seemed to be on track to settle those lawsuits — which sought a combined total of \$24,998 from the city — she suddenly dropped the cases on May 29 and filed an unlimited civil suit, which allows her to seek damages of more than \$25,000.

‘Broke the terms’

The new suit, which she filed without an attorney, accuses the city of breach of contract, defamation and misrepresentation.

Payton alleges that when she resolved her civil rights lawsuit with the city in September 2018, the agreement stated Carmel “had not disclosed or discussed, orally or in writing, the negotiations and terms of the agreement prior to signing it.”

On September 17, before city administrator Chip Rerig signed the settlement document two days later, Mozingo told a Pine Cone reporter — via a voicemail message — about the terms of the agreement.

“Carmel breached the settlement agreement when Glen Mozingo, acting in his official capacity as city attorney, spoke to the reporter about negotiations and certain terms, including the settlement amount,” the lawsuit says.

Specifically, Mozingo told The Pine Cone that while Payton had originally requested \$500,000 to settle the case, she agreed to drop it for \$4,000. Mozingo also said the case was settled at the request of the city’s insurance company to avoid ongoing litigation expenses.

Attorney Jon Giffen, representing Carmel, told The Pine Cone Wednesday morning that the city had not yet been served with the complaint.

Disclosure ‘defamed’ her

By disclosing the \$500,000 settlement offer, which Payton alleges was “untrue and misleading,” the city “disparaged” Payton “because it made her look like she was incompetent, upholding a common disparaging racial stereotype,” her suit says.

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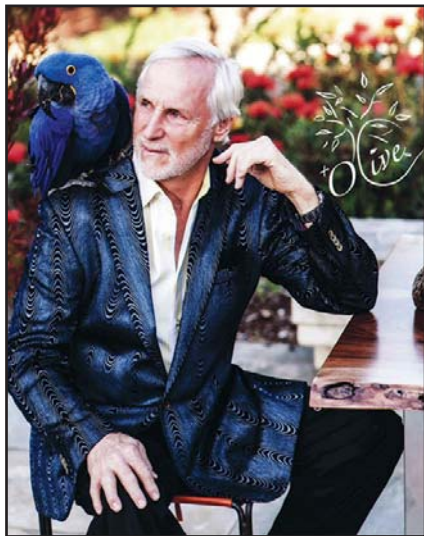
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Warning labels on sugary drinks get OK from Senate

By KELLY NIX

SEN. BILL Monning's proposal to label sodas and other sugary drinks to warn consumers they could be dangerous to their health is closer to reality after the bill passed the Senate May 23.

The legislation seeks to require beverage companies that sell sugary drinks to put warning labels on their products that inform consumers of diabetes and other health issues that may result from drinking those products in excess.

"There are people on some of the blogs who call it nanny government, communism, etc.," Monning told The Pine Cone last week. "We are not taking the products off the shelves," we are just giving the "consumers a right to know" about such beverages.

The bill, SB 347, would require drinks with added sweeteners that are 75 calories or more per 12 ounces to have a warning label that states "drinking beverages with added sugar(s) may contribute to obesity, type 2 diabetes and tooth decay."

The American Beverage Association — which lobbied against the bill — contends that government regulation through warning labels or other "discriminatory methods," will "not help people lead balanced lifestyles." The organization says sugar is considered generally safe when not consumed in large

amounts.

A San Francisco ordinance passed in 2015 with the intent to reduce sugary drink consumption by including warning labels on containers was blocked in February by a federal appeals court over the size of the label.

Monning said research shows that sugar-sweetened beverages "are one of the main causes" behind health issues such as obesity and type-2 diabetes. Studies also show, he said, that consumers' awareness of the health effects of products such as sugary drinks can influence their purchasing decisions.

Marketing tactics

Manufacturers, Monning said, use marketing to "camouflage" the amount of sugar in beverages.

"We know that a 20-fluid-ounce bottle of Coke amounts to 16 teaspoons of sugar," he said. "No parent would empty those packets of sugar into a bowl and allow their children to consume it."

The vote tally on the bill in the Senate was 21-11. Two Democrat senators voted against the bill while every Republican voted no.

A similar bill Monning introduced several years ago when he was an assemblyman was approved by the Senate but died in the Assembly's health committee. The new bill is now headed to an Assembly committee for consideration.

LAWSUIT CLAIMS HOSPITAL ALLOWED 'HORRIFIC' PRESSURE ULCER

By KELLY NIX

THE FAMILY of a woman who died less than six months after getting a "massive" bedsore while being treated at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula is suing the hospital alleging staff didn't do enough to prevent the bedsore and tried to conceal the "neglect" by failing to report it to the state.

Debra Gonzalez and Judith Gail Ebner allege in a May 14 complaint filed in Monterey County Superior Court that CHOMP is responsible for the June 2018 death of their mother, Natalie Axelrod, 78, who was treated at CHOMP six months earlier for a hip replacement.

Axelrod was admitted to CHOMP on Dec. 13, 2017, before being transferred to an un-

identified skilled nursing facility on Dec. 21. By that time, however, Gonzalez and Ebner allege Axelrod already had the bedsore — which hospital staff did not tell them about prior to that day.

"When Axelrod arrived at the skilled nursing facility, her daughter was first informed of the development of a skin wound," the wrongful death lawsuit says. "By this time" the injury — described as a "massive Stage III+" bedsore — was covered in "significant amounts of black, dead tissue, also known as necrosis."

The ulcer slowly developed and caused Axelrod "to undergo otherwise unnecessary treatments as well as causing her loss of per-

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Village Shops gets makeover, hosts three-week ‘lifestyle fair’

By CHRIS COUNTS

LOCATED JUST south of the Big Sur River Inn, the Village Shops complex is undergoing an extensive renovation, and the public will get a chance to see the progress up close when the site, under the banner of “Mercado Sagrado,” or “Sacred Market,” hosts a three-week series of talks, classes and gatherings centered around the creative, culinary and healing arts beginning June 8.

Owner and builder Patrick Orosco told The Pine Cone that when the renovation is complete, the shopping center will include a yoga studio and a healing arts studio on its second floor, and a restaurant and retail space on its first floor.

There’s still more work to do on the retail complex, but that isn’t stopping Orosco from bringing Mercado Sagrado to Big Sur this month — in part because of its emphasis on the creative, culinary and healing arts.

“We have many months more of cosmetic work,” Orosco told The Pine Cone. “But before work comes to a close, we wanted to do an open house for the community, and offer a sneak peak of what’s to come.”

Orosco said he’s been in contact with county officials about the three-week slate of events.

“We’re in good shape with the county,” he said. “We’ve spent a great deal of time identifying contingency plans for just about any situation.”

Shuttle offered

Mercado Sagrado kicks off Saturday with free all-day Opening Celebration, which includes live acoustic music by two Big Sur acts — singer-songwriter Susanne Vallie and Range of Light Wilderness — and harpist Mary Lattimore.

Because parking is limited and the busy Big Sur River Inn is next door, a shuttle sys-

tem will transport people from Captain Cooper School to the site. There’s a \$15 charge.

“We will have staff and volunteers making sure people don’t park on the road and don’t take up the River Inn’s parking,” Heather Culp, a co-founder of Mercado Sagrado, explained. “We want to be courteous to the neighbors, and we’ve encouraged people to carpool as well.”

Mercado Sagrado got its start in 2014 in Topanga Canyon in Southern California, where it has become an annual three-day fair that’s family-friendly and alcohol-free. “We started in a backyard, and did it as an experiment,” Culp recalled.

She called the slate of events “a lifestyle celebration of the Topanga Canyon spirit.” “All month we’ll showcase creative and healing arts, and local and organic cuisine, and we will offer an array of programming including lectures, workshops, screenings and live music,” Culp added.

Besides yoga and meditation classes — which are available for a fee — the schedule includes a Plant Hike, Meditation and Picnic; Botanical Candlemaking; Solstice Seaweed Foraging and much more.

A pop-up restaurant will also be on site for the next three weeks. Brunch is \$42, while dinner is \$82. The food will be mostly vegan, with a few options for omnivores.

The series of events wraps up June 30 with a free Closing Celebration.

A portion of the proceeds from Mercado Sagrado will benefit the nonprofit Big Sur Historical Society.

Orosco bought the Village Shops for \$1,650,000 in May 2017. Over the years, it has provided a home to a number of Big Sur businesses, including Big Sur Garage, the Maiden Pub and Local Color Gallery. At least part of the complex dates back to the mid-20th century, and it’s been expanded and renovated since. Visit mercado-sagrado.com

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Planning commission OKs housing for staff, students at Hidden Valley

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PLAN to build housing for six teachers and 12 students at nonprofit Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley was unanimously approved May 29 by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

To provide more housing for faculty, Hidden Valley wants to construct a 6-unit, 2,018 square-foot faculty housing building. And as part of a long-term buildout of the site, the nonprofit wants to create 3 housing complexes with 4 units each to replace existing student dorms, which would be repurposed as classroom space.

The founder of Hidden Valley, Peter Meckel tried to ease concerns that the expansion would impact its neighbors. "We have no intention to increase the activity and the scope of what we're offering," Meckel told the planning commissioners.

There was also talk at the hearing about weddings. Hidden Valley plans to host 12 to 20 weddings each year, with no more than 200 people attending each one. Meckel noted

that the demand far outstrips those numbers — although he has no interest in accommodating it.

"We have an endless number of people who want to get married at Hidden Valley, but we have no interest in being a wedding chapel," he explained.

The plan also calls for doing a lot line adjustment, and merging two parcels into one 7.31-acre lot.

Founded in 1962, Hidden Valley offers music, theater, and dance classes, along with concerts and performances. A decade after its start, the nonprofit found a permanent home on a 10-acre site at 104 W. Carmel Valley Road. The existing facility includes a 300-seat theater, a dance studio, a kitchen, a dining hall, administrative offices and 85 student dorm units.

Resident Eric Sand told the planning commissioners he is worried the new construction would result in a "huge increase in the intensification" of the property. But none of the planning commissioners echoed those concerns.

Panetta attends Normandy ceremonies

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TO HONOR those who lost their lives during the allied invasion of Nazi-controlled Europe 75 years ago, Democratic Rep. Jimmy Panetta was part of a congressional delegation that visited France Thursday.

Panetta attended D-Day ceremonies at the U.S. cemetery in Colleville-sur-Mer, and some of the beaches where the World War II invasion took place on June 6, 1944. The delegation included House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and more than 50 others.

Panetta said he was there — with many

others from United States, France, the United Kingdom and Canada — to honor the "brave individuals who liberated Europe and advanced the cause of democracy."

"The service members who participated in D-Day are engrained in history," Panetta said in a statement. "Seventy-five years later, we must continue to honor their service and sacrifice as they forged international security and prosperity."

Among the veterans Panetta met with was one of five Americans who was presented with the Legion d'honneur medal, France's highest honor.



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Plans in works to demo two Scenic Road homes, build new one with pool

By MARY SCHLEY

WHOEVER SPENT almost \$11.5 million on two Scenic Road homes wants to tear them down, merge the 4,000-square-foot lots and build a new two-story, 4,274-square-foot house with a swimming pool, according to plans submitted by architect Jun Sillano in April. The planning commission was supposed to have its first look at the project next week, but planning director Marc Wiener said the application was taken off the agenda for the June 12 meeting because the story poles weren't put up in time.

According to the Monterey County Assessor's Office, Esperanza Carmel LLC, based in

Marina del Rey, purchased one of the houses on Scenic south of Ninth from Ronald and Carolyn Corradini for \$5.25 million in September 2016 and the one next to it from Claire Spencer for \$6.2 million a little over a year ago. The same LLC, which is represented by attorney Jonathan Feldman on all the paperwork filed with the city, also bought Steve and Patricia Schott's Scenic Road home a few doors away for \$9 million in June 2015. The identity of whoever owns the LLC has not been disclosed.

In July 2018, architect Eric Miller applied to the city for a site assessment of the two lots on behalf of Esperanza Carmel LLC in anticipation of the demolition, lot merger, and

new house and pool, but the plans moved no further until Sillano of International Design Group in Pacific Grove filed his drawings.

According to Sillano's plans, the new home would be L-shaped and appear as one

story from the street in order to accommodate the city's low height limits for buildings along Scenic Road, with much of it below street

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Suspects in doctor's murder indicted

By KELLY NIX

THE FORMER Salinas woman and her boyfriend accused of murdering a longtime Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula doctor in Las Vegas three months ago have been indicted by a Las Vegas grand jury on charges related to the crime.

The two-page indictment filed May 31 in Clark County, Nev., summarizes the murder and conspiracy to commit murder charges against Kelsey Nichole Turner and her boyfriend, Jon Logan Kennison, both 26. Police say the pair killed Thomas Burchard, 71, in March. He was a CHOMP psychiatrist for nearly 40 years.

The two suspects planned the murder, the indictment says.

Turner and Kennison "did willfully, unlawfully, with malice aforethought, kill Thomas Burchard, who was 60 years of age or older, with use of a deadly weapon, to wit: a blunt instrument, by striking Thomas Burchard on the head with said blunt instrument," according to the indictment signed by Clark County Chief Deputy District Attorney Pamela Weckerly.

As for the other charge, the indictment alleges Turner and Kennison "feloniously" conspired with each other to murder Burchard. Kennison has been assigned a deputy public defender to represent him.

Although police have said Burchard and Turner were involved in an intimate relationship, Turner's Las Vegas defense attorney, Brian J. Smith, told The Pine Cone Monday, "I would take that with a grain of salt."

Burchard's body was found by Las Vegas Metropolitan Police officers in the trunk of a Mercedes C300 abandoned in the desert on March 7. Turner, whom Burchard met in Salinas when she lived there before she relocated to Las Vegas, was arrested a week later and charged with his death. Her boyfriend and another friend, Diana Nicole Pena, 31, were later arrested and charged.

Meanwhile, Pena's attorney, Jess Matsuda, told The Pine Cone his client had planned to enter a plea Thursday but that the hearing was continued until June 11. While Matsuda wouldn't say specifically what charges Pena would plead to, he said "she is not pleading guilty to the current charges of open murder and conspiracy to commit murder."

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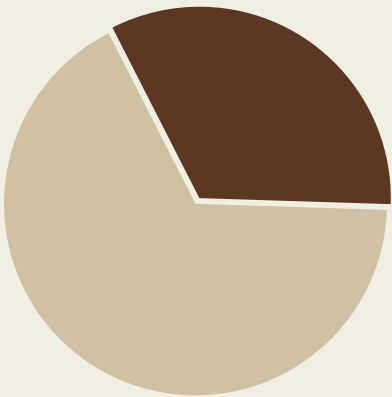
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DESAL

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challenges of the Marina denial by Cal Am, the Carmel River Steelhead Association and the Castroville Community Services District. Cal Am argues the desal plant's wells would draw only minimal amounts of water from the Salinas Valley aquifer — a conclusion it says is supported by the project's exhaustive environmental impact report. The report "fully evaluated potential groundwater impacts and appropriately concluded that, based on substantial evidence,

the project would result in less-than-significant impacts to groundwater supplies," its appeal said. The Castroville Community Services District — which will get water from the desalination plant — pointed out that Marina once supported a desalination facility when the city was included as a party in the proposal. That project collapsed in 2012 amid conflict-of-interest allegations. "Any claim of harm to Marina's water supply" by Cal Am's wells "has been refuted by hydrogeologic experts," the agency said. And steelhead association president Brian LeNeve pointed out that the desal plant "will provide much needed water to the Monterey

Peninsula and an alternative to pumping water from the Carmel River," in compliance with a state order that such pumping be sharply curtailed. Coastal commission senior environmental scientist Tom Luster said very few local project denials are brought up on appeal by coastal commissioners, mostly because the law only allows such challenges in major public works projects and energy facilities. "The Coastal Act primarily allows for appeals of permits approved by local governments," he said. "Of the handful of the appeals of denials I'm aware of, I don't know how many were by commissioners instead of

other parties." After the Marina Planning Commission rejected Cal Am's permit application, the company appealed to the city council. However, it withdrew the request at the end of April alleging Mayor Bruce Delgado and council members Gail Morton and Lisa Berkley had shown "resounding and ongoing bias" against the desal plant. That allowed Cal Am to take its case to the coastal commission. The Monterey County Planning Commission in April voted 6-4 in favor of issuing Cal Am a permit for the desal plant. Cal Am still needs approvals from other agencies, including the coastal commission.



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GAVEL

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nor was his finger on the trigger. Cruz took the gun from the victim's hands, pointed it at the victim's head from about 3 feet away, placed his finger on the trigger and shot Guzman once. According to a witness, Guzman sustained one gunshot wound to the cheek and almost immediately stopped breathing. Everyone at the party fled the scene. Guzman's best friend dialed 911 and made an anonymous report of gunshots in that apartment. The next day Cruz and multiple other individuals returned to the apartment, placed Guzman's body into a large plastic tub and cleaned up the scene. This included tearing up carpet in the area where Guzman was shot. Cruz, another male, and a female drove away from the apartment with Guzman's body in a small green car which has never been located.

The landlord at the apartment complex entered the apartment sometime after this and found the carpet removed, bottles of cleaning solution, and bags of torn carpet. After learning of the homicide within the apartment, Salinas Police Department's Crime Scene Investigators located a large amount of blood under the floorboards. Blood samples were taken from family members of Paulino Guzman and it was determined to be his blood. The victim's stepmother tearfully addressed Cruz during the sentencing hearing. She looked right at him and pleaded with him to tell the family where the victim's body is, so he can be put to rest. She told Cruz about how she first held the victim when he was 2 months old and that despite being his stepmother, he called her "Mom" by the time he was 5. She stressed that while the victim may have made poor choices, he had a family who loves him and misses him and wants closure. Judge Andrew Liu encouraged Cruz to do the right thing for the grieving family, to which he responded, "No comment."

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COURTHOUSE

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About 60 employees work at the Monterey courthouse and hundreds of jurors, attorneys and others conduct business there every day. The building houses civil courts, probate and family law services, as well as the Monterey County Sheriff’s Coastal Station. The county owns the courthouse building.

“At this point, the precise site of a potential Fort Ord courthouse has not yet been determined,” Ruhl said.

The idea of a courthouse on the former military base is not new, and Ruhl said the court made the recommendations in 2007. However, for the past several months, the county has worked with San Francisco architect Laura Blake, who recently presented a draft of her report about local courthouse facilities to the judicial council.

The council “wants to review it before we see it,” Ruhl said of the findings.

A new courthouse would feature a jury assembly room, unlike the Monterey courthouse, which has its jury room just

outside the building. It would also allow for upgraded security measures and a consolidation of family law services, which is now shared between Salinas, Marina and Monterey courthouses.

‘Very high risk’

Replacing the Monterey building became a priority after the Judicial Council study in 2017 found it was one of 145 courthouses in the state that were seismically unsafe. Monterey was one of only 12 that was given a “very high risk” designation. The courthouse also contains asbestos and has no fire-suppression system. The council estimated it would cost \$28 million to retrofit the building.

“The Fort Ord courthouse will be the most cost-effective way to remedy these safety and access issues, and at the same time move the courthouse closer to the population centers,” Monterey County Superior Court said in a press release

Thursday.

However, it may be a long time before a new courthouse is realized, considering a request for a new facility in Greenfield — to replace an old King City courthouse — was made in 2007. Construction of the Greenfield building started in 2013, but funding was pulled during the state budget crisis.

Although there are applications for 200 new courthouses throughout the state, the Judicial Council is expected to release in September a list of the projects it considers priorities.

The council “will come back with that list and there will be an entirely separate process to decide which projects get funded and when,” Ruhl said.

Several Monterey County judges last fall proposed building a courthouse in Seaside — at the top of Broadway Avenue and Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard — to replace the one in Monterey. The location, which would also include a new Seaside City Hall, is being studied.

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P.G. to sell water — but it’s not cheap

By KELLY NIX

A MERE \$250,000 can get you water in Pacific Grove. But if you act soon, it’s 30 percent off.

The Pacific Grove City Council on May 15 authorized selling water entitlements for residential and commercial use within the city. A mere quarter of a million dollars will get you the right to us one acre-foot of water — nearly 326,000 gallons — each year in perpetuity. Of course, you’ll have to pay the water bills, too.

But since a typical home uses about one-third of an acre-foot annually, and since no other water has been available in Pacific Grove for many years, the allotment could

make a big difference for anyone with a vacant lot they want to build on, or a business that would like to expand.

The city has received inquiries about the sale of the water, which will be available to purchase sometime this summer, City Manager Ben Harvey told The Pine Cone.

Many rules

There are major restrictions on how the water can be used, however. Applicants must already have an existing water meter on their property and they cannot request a change in zoning or use of their property.

For instance, owners of lots who are hoping to buy water to build a house — and have no water meter — are out of luck.

The city said the 48 acre-feet of water is available because what Harvey said was the “successful implementation” of a project to start using reclaimed water on the city’s golf course and cemetery.

The project began operating in early 2018 and replaces potable water previously supplied by California American Water.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District in January 2016 established an ordinance allowing Pacific Grove’s water en-

titlement based on potable water saved by the water recycling project.

Of the 48 acre-feet, 11.5 acre-feet of it is set aside for affordable housing.

Property owners with questions about eligibility the water waiting list are asked to contact the water district at (831) 658-5600. Once the city is prepared to start selling the water, it will make a public announcement. When it goes on sale, the water will be 30 percent less until Dec. 31, 2020.

Simonelli fight with city finally ends

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SIX-YEAR legal battle between Fifth Avenue homeowner Jacqueline Simonelli and the city finally ended when she opted not to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to take up her case after she failed to win in all the state courts, city attorney Jon Giffen confirmed. Last month, he advised the city council of the news, and this week, he said the legal bill for the prolonged fight totaled more than \$148,000.

Simonelli owns a home on the northeast corner of Monte Verde and Fifth, and in 2013 asked the city council to overturn the planning commission’s approval of a house planned for the lot next to hers, arguing it would block out her sunlight, violate her privacy and lower the value of her property. After the city council upheld the planning commission’s approval, she sued the city in Monterey County Superior Court.

A judge threw out the case because she failed to serve it within 90 days — and the house she opposed was subsequently built

and sold.

Representing themselves, Simonelli and her son, Antonio, a lawyer, appealed that decision to the 6th District Court of Appeal, which first kicked it back to the lower court on a technicality, and then in October 2018 affirmed the local judge’s decision.

The Simonellis filed a petition asking a California Court of Appeal to re-hear the case, and when the appeals court denied their request, they petitioned the California Supreme Court the following month.

The state Supreme Court declined to hear the case in December 2018, leaving them only the U.S. Supreme Court as a venue for their complaints.

But they did not pursue their fight with the nation’s highest court, and Giffen told the city council in May that the battle was finally over.

With all the expenses settled a month later, he told The Pine Cone the total was \$148,458.95.

“All of those expenses were paid by insurance except for the city’s self-insured retention amount of \$10,000,” he said.

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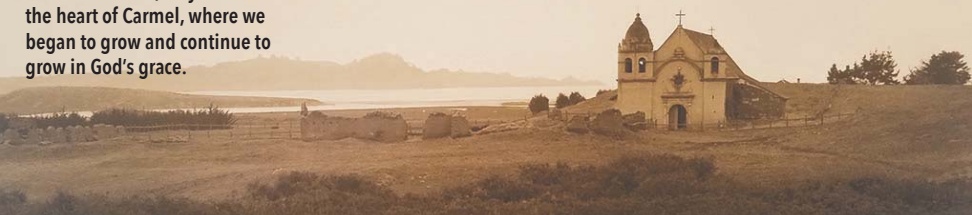
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Huge crane used for routine business

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IT LOOKED imposing and dramatic — and likely inspired desire among more than a few passersby to jump on and operate it — but the gigantic crane blocking San Carlos Street south of Ocean Avenue Monday morning was used simply to replace cellular telephone equipment on the roof of the Doud Arcade.

“The equipment supporting an existing

cellular antenna on top of the Doud Arcade was replaced yesterday,” planning director Marc Wiener explained June 4. New cabinets were installed, but the antenna itself was not replaced. The building’s owner, TSD Carmel Properties, requested permission from the city’s public works department to close the road on two occasions so operator West Coast Cranes could move in to hoist the old equipment off the roof of the small shopping mall and lift the replacements onto it.

Holes-in-one on Fisherman’s Wharf

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MONTEREY’S OLD Fisherman’s Wharf is just a short drive from Pebble Beach, and it’s doing its best to lure golf fans during the U.S. Open next week. From June 11-14, it’s having its own “Hole in One” celebration, with special offers for U.S. Open guests. Just showing a ticket to the tourney can get you discounts on whale watching, shopping and free appetizers with the purchase of entrees at participating businesses. In addition, you can take a picture with a cardboard

version of Tiger Woods, which is probably a whole lot easier than getting a selfie with the real guy. And, just saying, with season two of “Big Little Lies” hitting the airwaves June 9, a few photos of yourself where Reese Witherspoon has coffee with Laura Dern et al. isn’t a bad idea, either. If you want to try your hand at golf, there will be a putting green in front of Abalonetti’s Bar and Grill from 5 to 7 p.m. nightly. No greens fees, and if you make a hole-in-one, you get a prize. Now that’s a bargain.

‘Ralph Breaks the Internet’ in park Friday

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY Firefighters union continues its tradition of offering free movies in the park with a screening of the Disney animated film, “Ralph Breaks the Internet,” Friday, June 7, on the lawn at Colton Hall in downtown Monterey. Pre-movie festivities, including firefight-

ers handing out free popcorn and cotton candy, face painting, fire engines and the MY Museum Wheelie Mobilee, will start at 6 p.m. and run until 8, when the film will begin. The movie night, which is sponsored by Monterey Firefighters Union Local 3707, the Old Monterey Business Association and several local businesses, is free and open to everyone. Colton Hall is at 570 Pacific St.

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IN BUSINESS

MORSE

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ter than I could to do it. My job was principally planning, studying, learning what we had, and planning its development. When I think back, however, I was really working a good deal of the time because I carried business home with me, and I thought of it at all hours of the day.

In business I have found that it is comparatively easy to protect yourself against dishonesty. I have had very little experience with dishonest people. The difficult thing is to protect yourself against stupidity; that is more difficult by far. Everyone does things that are regrettable. I am quite sure that I have done more than my share, but there is nothing to be gained by worrying about it.

‘Can’t take much credit’

Generally speaking, if I had worked for a salary alone, I wouldn’t have had anything. With the Pacific Improvement Co. I got \$1,000 a month until the principal job was accomplished. Then I took a percentage of the net receipts above expenses for a while. In the last 10 or 12 years I got nothing. I always took a job on the premise of achieving results. If I didn’t achieve results, I didn’t want the job. I reserved the privilege of doing other things if I could do them without handicapping



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the job in question. If I had not received a salary from other companies, I would have had no savings at all.

With my savings, I made capital investments. I did a little gambling on the market, but very little. I bought stocks when I thought they were good and sound and hung onto them. In one or two instances I was tipped off by powerful friends of mine in regard to companies that were being launched. I made comparatively small investments in these companies that turned out to be unbelievably successful. I was able to accumulate a substantial fortune in stocks that had no connection with my business. I also was successful in making the position that I held in the Del Monte Company a most successful venture. For years I added to my original holding, until I had virtual control of the company.

Real estate generally as handled in California and Florida has been an in-and-out matter, with investors making some necessary developments and getting out promptly. I have had a different approach in every instance, except in the liquidation of the Pacific Improvement Co. I wanted to develop whatever I was doing in such a way that I could live with it for the rest of my life and in turn it would give pleasure and happiness to others.

For what measure of success I have had, I cannot honestly take very much credit for myself. We do not choose our own parents. If by accident of birth we inherit qualities that add to our success in life, that is certainly no credit to us. If opportunities fall our way that may never come to others, that is chance, and due to inheritance, and there is very little to become conceited about in any of our accomplishments.

‘Death, change and taxes’

As far as I am concerned personally, I don’t need a pat on the back. I have enjoyed, and am still enjoying the work of the company, and I sincerely hope that I will be alive to continue for some time yet. However, this is a matter to which I attach no concern. I have been granted a longer life than the average person and have retained my mental capacities, for which I am truly grateful.

A narration such as this can never really end as long as one is alive. I am still on the job and hope to be for some time yet; events are still taking place. It has been a long jump from the days of no automobiles, of the horse and buggy, to the present, but there are three things that are certain in life – death, change, and taxes. It has been easy for me to adapt myself

to changes which are inevitable. It has been the weakness of many of my contemporaries to resent change and to fight it, which makes for nothing but unhappiness.

‘Places to kill time until time kills you’

We are now planning a group of townhouses between the Lodge and the Peter Hay golf course, an area of 12 acres more or less. There will be about 21 of them. This plan is in no way a retirement home. All of us in charge of this operation do not like the idea of so many retirement homes in this locality. We feel that no matter how well run they are, they are places to kill time until time kills you.

The standards that we have set here we adhere to on the rest of our properties. The development on the other side of the Peninsula adjoining the shopping center has been designed with greatest care with complete architectural control. That has been our standard on the home sites adjoining the old Del Monte golf course and will be on our future development everywhere we have property.

Perhaps my close friend, the late Harry Hunt, summed it up as well as anyone could say it. Someone asked him, “What kind of a life do you have at Pebble Beach?” Harry answered, “We happen to have a most excellent life, but we don’t need anything but the place — the place is enough.”

This is the 12th installment of the serialization of the memoirs of Pebble Beach Company founder Samuel Finlay Brown Morse, which he wrote before his death in 1969. The Pine Cone is printing the memoirs in connection with the company’s centennial. To learn more about Morse, read the book, “Boss,” written by his grandson, Charles Osborne.

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SUIT

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sonal dignity, shame, humiliation, extreme and unnecessary pain and suffering, degradation, anguish and emotional trauma and damages,” according to the lawsuit.

While the complaint does not indicate Axelrod’s cause of death, it alleges the hospital “accelerated the deterioration” of her “health and physical condition beyond that caused by the normal aging process.”

Mary Barker, the hospital’s director of communications, said CHOMP has been served with the complaint.

“As always, because of privacy laws, we can’t discuss individual situations,” she told The Pine Cone. “In general, we take all the necessary steps to ensure our patients are safe and

PAYTON

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She also contends that the city violated medical privacy laws by not returning her medical and psychological records within 30 days after the civil rights lawsuit was settled.

While Payton was set to go to trial with Carmel on the small claims lawsuits on May 9, the parties agreed to try to resolve the case out of court. The case was apparently not settled, and a July 18 follow-up hearing has been canceled.

Though The Pine Cone is not listed as a defendant, Payton said its description of her as a “black woman” “calls attention to her race and plays upon furthering racial stereotypes.”

However, Payton’s 2016 civil rights lawsuit stated that her race was the reason she was called names by city coworkers. She also alleged she was often issued parking tickets because of her race.

cared for in the best possible way based on their condition and their doctor’s orders.”

In addition to their other complains, Axelrod’s children

FIRES

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“because I don’t want smoke in my house.”

Just as they did last month, council members disagreed on the best path to take.

While she appreciated people’s testimony, councilwoman Jan Reimers said it didn’t change her opinion that banning wood fires is the best way to go. Similarly, councilman Bobby Richards said he simply wants to try propane to see how effective it is. “I want to exhaust all of the different programs that we could possibly put together,” he said. “Is the current program working? Yeah, I think it’s working pretty well. But is it the best? I don’t know.”

Councilman Jeff Baron, who voted against the plan last month because he doesn’t believe it will work unless the city

allege they’ve lost the comfort, attention and love of their mother and are seeking an unspecified amount in monetary damages exceeding \$25,000.

helps make propane devices available to people, commented, “I think a propane-only solution without major support from the city is doomed to failure.”

“My goal here, and what I think the goal of my constituents is, is that people use the beach at night,” he said. “That’s important to me.”

He also said he believes the majority of people want fires of some sort and “don’t want to have this discussion anymore.”

Councilwoman Carrie Theis also favors a limited number of wood fires. “I don’t see a propane-only solution as bringing the community together,” she said.

Mayor Dave Potter acknowledged nighttime beach use has declined as a result of the restrictions, including times when only propane is allowed, but he still wants to try a wood-fire ban for a year.

As a result, the council voted 3-2 to adopt a coastal development permit and ordinance allowing only propane fires on the beach south of 10th Avenue from morning until 10 p.m.

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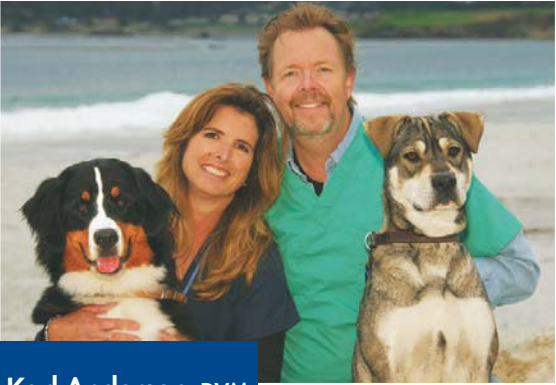
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LOCKDOWN

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took him away.

“Fortunately, nobody was hurt,” he said. “I have no doubt we will present it to the DA for charges.”

During the incident, Carmel Unified School District administrators kept parents informed by posting on their website, including notifying people CHS was on lockdown and that it was “not a drill.” The lockdown began around 12:20 p.m. and was over at about 2:10 p.m., with students dismissed as usual at 3 p.m.

On Tuesday, CUSD superintendent Barb Dill-Varga sent an email to parents describing the incident and its outcome. “Before the deputies arrived, administration was able to secure the student in a restroom, so the student

was not in a position to carry out any threat,” she said. “After taking the student into custody, law enforcement searched the student and his lockers and determined there was no weapon.”

The teen would not return to Carmel High before the end of the school year June 7, she said, “and the district will take appropriate action with the student to ensure the continued safety of students and staff within CUSD.”

Rumors spread

CHS student Jordi Faxon, who writes for the school’s Sandpiper newspaper, described the situation inside the gym as the students waited for news after being advised they had to stay there — instead of heading out for the traditional year-end Day on the Green celebration at lunchtime — due to a threat.

“Some students took to remaining alert, scouting out possible exits and making sure there was a plan for potential escape, or keep-

ing a low stance to the ground and assuring themselves that, if the threat were to enter the gym somehow, they would not be harmed. Others took to distracting themselves by going on their phones or talking with friends,” Faxon recounted.

“Once it began to feel like this quarantine would last awhile,” Faxon said, Carmel High staff provided distractions, including pizza and screening episodes of “The Office” on the inflatable screen in the gym.

“I learned, from the internet and word of mouth, that there was a student locked in the bathroom who threatened to have a weapon; it turned out that the student had made an empty threat,” Faxon said. “All the while, various inflated rumors began to spread across the room. I myself was informed that the freshman had actually shot someone, which obviously turned out to be untrue.”

According to Faxon, an hour into the lockdown, principal Rick Lopez told everyone that the threat had been quickly contained, that he was “proud of the way the campus reacted.”

Faxon described the incident as “quite sobering” and said it illustrated the effectiveness of Car-

mel High’s security plans, even if some of the consequences were “mildly frustrating to the student body.”



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Carmel High School students happened to be in the gym at the time a 15-year-old boy was reportedly threatening violence, so school officials required them to stay put. School staff distracted them with pizza and episodes of “The Office.”

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SCENIC

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level. The main floor would contain a lounge, master bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and pool house, while the lower level would have another bedroom and bathroom, as well as laundry facilities and the garage to be accessed by a driveway from Scenic. The design calls for a stone exterior and a clay-barrel roof.

The project would also require removal of a driveway and construction of a wood fence and retaining walls.

Sillano didn't want to discuss the plans, other than to say that "the design is typical of Mediterranean-style homes on Scenic."

Since the story poles and flagging were not put up in time for this month's planning commission meeting, Wiener said the project has been rescheduled for the next one in July.

The same LLC has also applied for permission to demolish two buildings on a 4,000-square-foot lot on Dolores south of Seventh and replace them with a new 5,362-square-foot two-story commercial and residential building.

The new structure would be Spanish Eclectic style, clad with stucco with bronze painted wrought iron guardrails, clay tile roof, faux limestone building accents, and bronze metal clad doors and windows, according to planner Evan Kort.

The building would include 2,690 square feet of commercial space on the ground level, and two apartments on the 2,673-square-foot second floor. A 3,365-square-foot underground garage would contain four parking spaces, a private storage area, and a trash and mechanical room.

That proposal is on the agenda for conceptual review at the June 12 planning commission meeting.

C.V. author offers look at U.S. Open

AN AUTHOR who worked as a starter at 23 U.S. Opens, Ron Reed will sign copies of his book, "Starting the U.S. Open: From Shinnecock to Pebble Beach," at the U.S. Open in Pebble Beach this week.

"The book takes the readers inside the ropes into one of the great sporting events in the world," Reed, a Carmel Valley resident, told The Pine Cone.

From 1989 through 2010, Reed worked as a starter at every U.S. Open, including those in Pebble Beach in 2000 and 2010.

Throughout the week, Reed will be signing copies of his book in the U.S. Open tent at 3 p.m. each day. Also, River House Books in the Crossroads plans to carry the book and is awaiting its arrival.

Jade fest returns

ONE YEAR after more than 2,500 people attended the first ever Monterey Bay Jade Festival, the celebration of all things jade-related returns to Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 7-9.

Like the Big Sur Jade Festival that happens each fall down the coast, the Monterey gathering brings together "jade sellers, collectors, traders, educators, sculptors, carvers, divers and enthusiasts of the precious and semi-precious stone." Forty-eight vendors will display their wares. The festival hours are Friday from 1 to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more details, visit montereybayjadefestival.org.

The next Big Sur Jade Festival, meanwhile, is scheduled for Oct. 5-7 at Pacific Valley School. Visit bigsurjadefestival.com.

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HISTORY

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sons Philip Jr. and James were born before the family moved to Carmel and Wilson started a new career in real estate. In Carmel, he built “The Wilson Building” on the north-

west corner of Dolores at Ocean and began working as a commissioned agent selling and renting properties in the nascent town. In addition to his office, his building also served as city hall until the current building was acquired in 1946. In 1908, Wilson was elected as Carmel’s first assessor, a step in the process of raising taxes to create a sewer system. Learning that Devendorf was interested in a golf course, Wilson informed him that he had managed the North Berwick

course in Scotland and said he could build a course in Carmel. They reportedly looked at sites at Point Lobos before deciding on Carmel Point. In 1912, Wilson purchased the site and began construction of the Carmel Golf Club. It opened in 1913. Wilson was apparently focused on creating quality golf holes, without being fixed on quantity. His was a 10-hole golf course. A description appeared in the February 3, 1915, Carmel Pine Cone: *The Carmel golf course is situated south of the village and follows the ocean front from the end of the beach to the mouth of the Carmel river. It is a ten-hole course which for scenic beauty and interesting natural hazard cannot be surpassed. Philip Wilson, the manager, laid out the course, and his claim is that this course, excepting the old turf, contains better golfing possibilities than any in Scotland.* While not a great golfer, he developed a reputation as a fine instructor. His Scottish pedigree probably helped his popularity over the young American pro at Del Monte GC.

Beginning of the end

In 1915, S.F.B. Morse became the new manager of Pacific Improvement Co. and replaced Berrien with another young American, Harold Sampson; a strong golfer, but still not a Scot. Then, in 1916, Morse presented plans for a new course at Pebble Beach and hired his own Scot, Peter Hay, to work under Sampson at Del Monte. It was the beginning of the end for Carmel’s course. Wilson’s course is not well documented; most sources show it closed in 1918, just before the new course at Pebble Beach opened. It may have lasted a little longer, but not much. Still, Wilson and his family continued to be active in the area. Not only did the city use his building for meetings, but Grace and Philip Jr. took over their father’s real estate business. Grace married James Thoburn, who also worked in the family business and was mayor of Carmel from 1934 to 1936. *Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nbhotelling@msn.com.*

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Maxine L. Morris

August 10, 1929 ~ May 27, 2019

Maxine L. Morris, age 89, died at Forest Hill in Pacific Grove after a short illness.

Maxine was born August 10, 1929 in Negaunee, Michigan to the late Lillian and Henning Heij. Maxine enjoyed skating, playing the trombone, golfing and tennis. After high school Maxine attended the University of Michigan where she met and married her husband of 58 years, the late Theodore G. Morris.



In 1950 Maxine and Ted moved to California, living in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Covina. In 1961 the family moved to her final home in Pacific Grove. Maxine worked at Monterey High School in the library and later at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. After her family was raised Maxine and Ted traveled abroad extensively, enjoying the company of friends and relatives. Maxine spent the last 13 years as a widow living a full life with friendship and activities that only diminished at the very end.

Maxine was preceded in death by her husband Theodore, son Charles, and grandson Bryant Falcke. Survivors include son Richard (Loretta) of Salinas, daughters Jane Falcke (Roger) of Genoa, NV and Virginia, grandson Clint Causley (Melissa) of Walnut Creek, granddaughters Jennifer Quetin (Ben) of Salinas, Katrina Tholen (Trent) of Genoa, NV, and Nicole Morris of San Luis Obispo and 9 great-grandchildren.

At her request, there will be no funeral services.

Donations in Maxine’s name may be made to the charity of your choice.

Vincent Andrew Torras

1924 ♦ 2019

Vincent Andrew Torras, 94, passed in peace at 10:30 a.m. on May 28th, 2019 in Carmel, CA. He was surrounded by his loving family. Except for 3 years in merchant marine service during WWII, Vince spent his entire life in Carmel & was among the Village’s longest continuous residents. Born December 13, 1924, at the hospital at Casa Pacheco in Monterey to parents Mary (Elliott) Torras & Vincent Albert Torras, Sr. (former Carmel Fire Chief). Vince was preceded in death by sister Willette Patricia Janes, spouses Tiera (Gustin) Randazzo, Nona (Whitesides) Torras, Evelyn (Vandervort) Torras, by his grandson, Steven Ferro, and his stepdaughter, Lori Vandervort. His four daughters were present at the time of passing. Vince is survived by his sister Mary Ada Morton, of Carmel, and daughters Linda Ferro, Kathrynne Torras, Andrea Torras, and Denise Torras, three granddaughters, eight grandsons, sixteen great-granddaughters, nine great-grandsons, and two great-great granddaughters.

Vince was a life-long businessman on the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley, and was owner of Wermuth-Cal Van Storage Company, and Torras Leasing Company, Inc. He and his sister, Mary Ada (Torras) Morton, sold the Carmel Pine Cone while in grammar school at Sunset School in Carmel, for 5 cents a copy. He entered Carmel High School in its opening year, and starting at age fifteen, went straight from class each day to drive his milk delivery route from the Carmel Dairy to the highlands, which he had to complete before dark during WWII. He never stopped working for the next 80 years, and still came to his office weekly until his final moments. In business he was firm, but fair. He always honored his debts. He always gave back to his community.

Vince was active in several community service organizations including the Carmel River Steelhead Association, Salvation Army, Monterey Elks, Carmel Lion’s Club, and CASI (Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc.) He served as a volunteer firefighter for the City of Carmel, and he volunteered for the Carmel Police Department. He volunteered for the Sierra Club in the 1960s, measuring trails throughout the Santa Lucia Range in the Ventana Wilderness from the San Clemente Dam down to Big Sur, for that area’s first trail guide.

Vince, like many in “the greatest generation”, dropped out of high school at the start of WWII to join the war effort as a Merchant Marine seaman spending time in the Pacific Theater. He was an avid hunter & angler, and enjoyed being afield in remote places with rifle, shotgun & fly-fishing tackle. During his active life, Vince found time to alpine ski, climb mountains, hike, float wild rivers, and most importantly, introduce family & friends to those activities. He owned and piloted a small plane, which he flew throughout the Western US. He sailed to, flew to, floated through, and walked on every continent.

Vince’s interment was a small graveside ceremony of family & close friends Saturday, June 1st, at Mission Memorial Cemetery in Seaside. There will be a Celebration of His Life in July, details to be announced. In lieu of flowers, Memorials may be given to the Carmel River Steelhead Association (P.O. Box 1183, Monterey, CA 93942) and Salvation Army of the Monterey Peninsula.



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loved to cook for his family, liked to experiment, was proud when his experiments turned out well
loved his friends, liked to tease his friends, take them out to lunch, always told them he loved them when he hung up the phone — “love you man”
loved the fishermen of Monterey Bay, loved the history, and worked hard to ensure sustainable fishery populations for future generations
loved to adventure, traveled the world for business and pleasure, from back roads to jet set, as long as there was good fishin’
loved to laugh, shook like a bowl full of jelly, sudden and boisterous HA HA HA, mischievous grin, eyes twinkling
loved to read — headlamp on his ball cap — Steinbeck, world war history, thrillers
loved to go to the movies and watch television — old classics, superhero, sci-fi, fantasy, detective, loved to stay one step ahead of the story and tell you ‘who done it’, he was usually right
loved to tell stories of the people he met — had a guitar lesson from Jerry Garcia, shot quail with John Wayne, played a game of poker with Neil Young, and met Queen Elizabeth while sporting a black eye at age 5
loved to speak broken Spanish to any who would listen, loved the heart and soul of Mexico, loved to take people to Mexico to hunt and fish
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OPEN

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and followed through.”

The tournament is expected to draw some 38,000 people to Pebble Beach every day, according to tournament officials.

POLICE LOG

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SUNDAY, MAY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Multiple vehicles and a residence on Lincoln south of Eighth were defaced by thrown eggs.

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on a male at Junipero and Ocean who requested transportation to the hospital for medical and psychiatric evaluation.

Carmel area: Resident on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported the theft and unauthorized use of a credit card.

Carmel area: A construction site on Hatton Road was burglarized.

MONDAY, MAY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject stole two gas blowers out of the open bed of a pickup truck on Rio Road. Last seen fleeing eastbound in a green full-sized pickup truck.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle repossession processed. Vehicle entered into the stolen-vehicle system.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an ongoing neighbor dispute at San Antonio and Fourth involving one party repeatedly entering the property of another without any permission or reason to do so. Counseled and advised. Info only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a fall on city

While permit holders will have access to parking within Del Monte Forest, most fans will be shuttled from CSUMB, which is expecting more than 16,000 cars per day and will have 125 shuttles on call, while others will ride shuttles offered by the Carmel and Pacific Grove chambers of commerce and the Cannery Row Co. The thousands of volunteers helping at the tournament will use

property on Sixth west of San Carlos.

Pacific Grove: A female on Arkwright Court reported that she was the victim of fraud after over \$1,000 was transferred out of her account without her permission.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile, age 14, was arrested on Junipero for battery and false imprisonment.

Carmel area: Residents reported a residential burglary on Hatton Road. Entry was made via open window and jewelry was taken.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a 911 hang-up. Deputies arrived and determined someone called because of a suicidal person. The person was placed on a 72-hour hold.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost bracelet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost wallet. At 0940 hours, a subject called back to advise someone returned wallet to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a heated neighbor dispute on Lasuen. Parties were contacted and the incident was mediated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A file folder was found at Dolores and Third, and brought to the police department for safekeeping, pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found bike at Lincoln and Sixth was taken for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female was given a trespass advisement after repeatedly accessing a residential property on Mission Street without

See LOG page 51A

Barbara Siedhoff

Sept. 12, 1933 - May 27, 2019

Our beloved mother, sister, grandmother and friend Barbara Siedhoff (nee Rowlett) passed away on May 27 after an eight-month battle with pancreatic cancer. She was 85.

Barbara loved reading, gardening, knitting and needlepoint, playing bridge, doing word puzzles, feeding her birds, and cuddling with her cats. She loved art, music and theater; traveling to Vancouver and Ashland; and anything related to the Queen. Most of all she loved her daughters, her grandson, her sister and her many close friends.

Barbara was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia to Charles and Ruth Rowlett. When she was 13, the family moved to Vancouver, British Columbia, where Barbara finished high school and did her nurse’s training. In 1955, she and three girlfriends who had all just become RNs travelled through the United States on their way to year-long jobs in hospitals in New York City. Along the way they had drinks in the Tonga Room in SF and walked in the Easter Parade in Manhattan. Barbara collected two marriage proposals en route, and said yes to the third — a young ophthalmologist from New Jersey, Daniel Fishkoff. They married in December 1956 and had three daughters, whom they raised in Miami and then Metuchen, N.J.

That first marriage ended in divorce in 1973, and Barbara moved back West, eventually settling in Carmel, where in 1980 she married Burkhard Siedhoff, who taught German at the Defense Language Institute for many years. The two of them enjoyed travelling together to many wonderful destinations, especially their cruises to Alaska and the South Seas, and spending time at their vacation home in Big Sky.

Returning to her nursing career, Barbara worked for the nascent Hospice of the Central Coast. She was one of the first nurses to use ambulatory pain pumps to enable patients to control their own dosages while remaining in their homes.

In her later years, Barbara turned to volunteering, at Community Hospital of the Central Coast and Peace of Mind Dog Rescue. She knit hats for cancer patients and gave generously to charities, mainly those dealing with medical research and healthcare, feeding and housing the poor, and caring for animals. She was an avid bridge player, a regular in several local groups, and she usually won. She kept a beautiful home, and she and Burk took meticulous care of their expansive, flowering garden.

After her cancer diagnosis last fall, Barbara chose not to seek treatment, but to live her last days as fully as possible, surrounded by family and friends. Her final weeks were spent at home in Seaside, cared for by the same hospice she helped create. She died in her own bed, as she wished, with her daughters Gwen Porter and Sue Fishkoff, and her friend Dorian Ellis, holding her hands.

Barbara is survived by her daughters; grandson Nick Patella; sister Carolyn Martin (Hugo); former husband Burk Siedhoff; and dear friends on the Monterey Peninsula and in Vancouver. Please give to the charity of your choice in her memory.



Alexander Norwood O’Neal
1985-2019

On April 12, 2019, Alexander Norwood O’Neal passed away in his sleep at his home in Carmel, California. He was 33 years old. Alex was born May 26, 1985 in Newport Beach, California.

As a young boy growing up in Orange County, Alex developed a passion for ice and roller hockey. His non-school time was spent traveling with competitive hockey teams that took him to tournaments throughout the United States and Canada. When his family moved to Carmel Valley in 1998, Alex continued to play hockey for a Water City travel team as well as for the San Jose Junior Sharks. He continued to travel extensively with these teams earning many honors and establishing life-long friendships. After graduating from Carmel High School in 2003, he attended Santa Ana College where he majored in Fire Science.

In September 2014, Alex married the love of his life, Brittany Clifton. They made their home in Carmel where they had two sons, Finnley (age 3½) and Hayes (age 6 months). Alex loved his family immeasurably and was a nurturing and devoted father. He and his son Finnley were inseparable buddies.

Alex was proud to be employed as part of the Hasting’s Construction team. The family acknowledges this company’s family-oriented policies and support.

Caring deeply for his extended family and friends, Alex got great joy from helping others. He made new acquaintances wherever he went with his warm personality and enthusiasm for life. He enjoyed camping, gardening, cooking, music and all things creative. Most importantly, Alex made family activities a priority and looked forward to special celebrations and gatherings. He will be especially missed for his smile that would light up a room and his generous heart.

In addition to his wife and children, Alex is survived by his parents, John and Mary (Fries) O’Neal, brother John C. O’Neal and his wife Leslie, sister Beth Wray and her husband Bobby and sister and brother-in-law Alison (Clifton) and Shane Mullen, parents-in-law and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Alex was the favorite uncle of his nieces and nephews, Nicholas and Camella O’Neal, Nicco and Jaxson Wray and Kai and Ryder Mullen. He was preceded in death by his grandparents Robert and Jacqueline Fries and Frank and Bettie O’Neal.

There will be a Celebration of Life on Saturday June 22nd from 1 to 4 pm at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 104 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

cours Week, signs will direct drivers to the best routes out of the city, Tomasi added. “We have increased staffing for the week to help with the anticipated higher call volume as well as parking and traffic concerns,” he said. “We know it will busy and are doing all we can to lessen the impact on our community.”

MacMurdo said the chamber’s shuttle, which offers unlimited rides each day for \$25 per person per day or \$100 for a weeklong pass, will help, too.

“We hope that our efforts of eliminating roughly 3,000 vehicles off our roads with our shuttle service help mitigate some of the unpleasant effects of this tremendous, world-wide event which will take place in our backyard,” she said.

Roads to avoid

Peninsula-wide, CHP public information officer Jessica Madueño this week advised locals and commuters to do their best to avoid Highway 1, Highway 68, and roads in the Carmel, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove areas in general during peak tournament arrival and departure times, between 7 and 11 a.m., and between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. daily.

“Local residents and commuters from the Salinas Valley are encouraged to follow alternate routing and trailblazing signage to General Jim Moore Boulevard, avoiding CSUMB and Highway 1,” Madueño said. “Due to U.S. Open traffic, delays can be expected along the primary routes of Highway 1 from Exit 399A (Pebble Beach) to Exit 414 (Nashua/Molera Road).”

She said Caltrans and the CHP will be available 24/7 to handle any traffic-related problems.

For complete coverage of the U.S. Open, which runs June 10-6, please see our special magazine included with this edition.

Editorial

The magic formula

THE CROWDS arriving for the U.S. Open haven’t had the chance to enjoy the excerpts from the memoirs of S.F.B. Morse we’ve been running for the last three months. That’s a shame, because if they did read them, they’d appreciate even more the amazing setting for the golf championship they’re about to witness. Golf pros come and go, as do all the other manifestations of everyday human life, but the beauty of Pebble Beach is eternal. And while only God could make the coastline, it was the vision and hard work of a single man, S.F.B. Morse, that preserved and protected that coastline, while also making it available for the rest of us to enjoy in nearly its natural state.

Morse died in 1969, but the story told in his memoirs is one of a young man, fresh out of Yale, finding his way to California, thanks to a job developing ranch-land in the San Joaquin Valley. From there, he was hired by the family of railroad baron Charles Crocker to manage their ranch near Merced, and then, in 1915, he was offered a remarkable position helping the Crockers and the other heirs of the state’s Big Four — Stanford, Hopkins and Huntington — liquidate the vast real estate holdings that had been part of their railroad empire.

For Morse, that meant he had responsibility for land stretching from the Pacific Northwest to New Orleans, Buffalo and even Guatemala. But one particular part piqued his interest so much, he ended up making it his life’s work.

That part was the Monterey Peninsula, including several thousand acres in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel Valley, and, of course, Pebble Beach. He saw this remarkable land not only as a potentially lucrative real estate investment, but as a place that could be developed more profitably if it wasn’t developed too much. So after putting together a deal that made him and his partners the owners of what was then called Del Monte Properties Co., Morse set about laying out roads, installing water and sewer systems, and planning what has now become one of the world’s most famous — and beautiful — golf courses.

As Morse said in Part XI, which we printed last week, when he first arrived on the Monterey Peninsula, there were only about 8,000 people in the whole place, including “a few hundred” in Carmel.

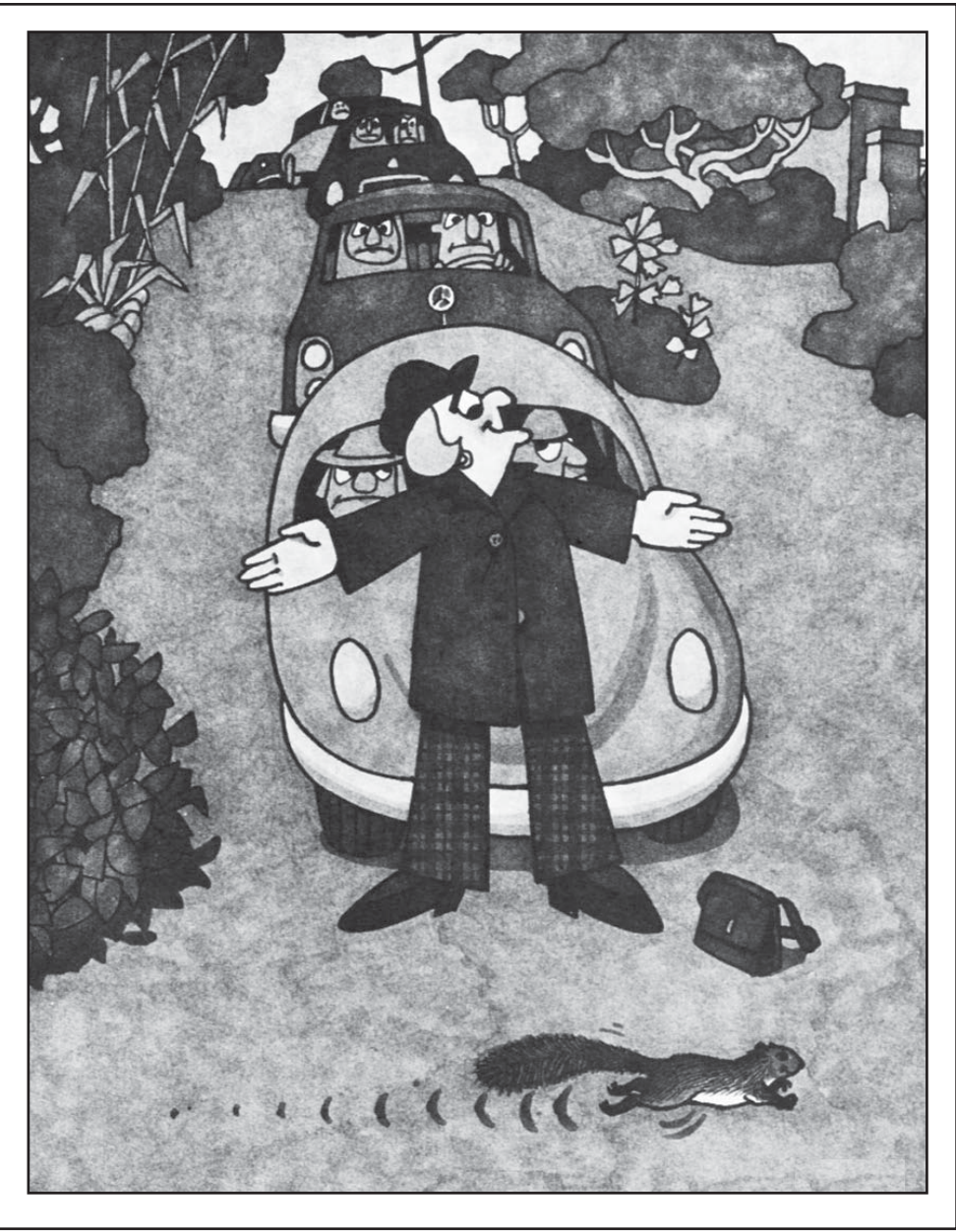
By the time Morse died, the population of the region had grown to at least 120,000 — many of them living, working, going to school and shopping in facilities he built. But along with all the development, they lived in a beautiful environment that is as inspiring as any national park.

Morse, nearing the end of his life, summed up the growth this way: “While the changes have been very great, some of the changes have been for the good, and the growth of the Peninsula has not hurt its great beauty. We have a magnificent combination of land and sea and a remarkable year-round climate. Development was a question of preserving what was here and adding to it the facilities for the enjoyment of life without defacing the landscape.”

So, when you meet some of the visitors to our remarkable Peninsula this week, the conversation may be about something that happened on the golf course, or a meal they enjoyed at a local restaurant, or a souvenir they bought at a local shop. But then, of course — whether they’ve been to Big Sur, Carmel Valley, the Mission, Carmel Beach, Pebble Beach, or the Rec Trail in Monterey and Pacific Grove — the visitor will invariably remark about the glorious scenery that surrounds everything else, and how it’s the combination of the two that makes the Monterey Peninsula unique.

S.F.B. Morse understood that magic formula, and thanks to his remarkable ability to implement it in an enduring way, we can all enjoy it today. Thank you, Sam.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author’s name and home town. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

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Keep it ‘inclusive’ Dear Editor,

In response to the article published last week, “Former Adams Aide Blasts Tular Father-Daughter Dance as ‘Creepy.’” The Pine Cone’s journalist wrote an article focusing on the arguments made by only 10 percent of more than 30 people who responded to a Facebook post by Kate Daniels Kurz. Ms. Kurz was not consulted for the article, but was for this one.

Many of us parents at both River Elementary and Tularcitos Elementary Schools are questioning the need for gender specific events, as Ms. Kurz said, “Why not have a special event where each child, boys or girls, brings an adult that is special to them? Why does this creep me out so much?”

Did Ms. Kurz say it was creepy for her daughter to dance with her father? No, but she did say it creeps her out that here we

are in 2019 having gender-specific events in Carmel. Over 30 percent of Monterey County children are being raised in single-parent households, and the number of blended families is on the rise. Such gender-specific events ignore that reality.

Under Ms. Kurz’s post, a Carmel resident said that her son often felt left out, since she was his single mom. “Just have a special and fun event, I know other single parents, moms, dads, especially those whose child’s biological parent is not involved, or [worse] deceased, and they feel very isolated,” she wrote. Another woman said that if her “daughter’s school had this event it would have caused pain, alienation and embarrassment.”

At the request of some River School parents for more inclusivity, the River School Dance, originally labeled Father-Daughter Dance is now called Father-Daughter-Family Dance. It would be great if we could go a step further here in Carmel and open these events to all genders. One mother, who commented on Ms. Kurz’s post suggested that we go with “The Small Tall Ball,” which is completely inclusive.

Our children live in a beautiful bubble here in Carmel; let’s keep it that way, by being progressive and inclusive.

Jill Lewis, Carmel

‘No reputable news organization’ Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the article about the Tularcitos father-daughter dance in the

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Care for a flight of wine? This is the person who can make it happen.

THEY HAD been coming here for years. It began with their 2001 honeymoon, followed by weeks that led to a month, lifting them out of the heat of Dallas' summers and onto the cool California coastline.

Car collectors and art aficionados, they acclimated quickly, enjoying the village atmosphere, the people, the music and the wine.

And then, in 2016, he died.

"I'd gotten so used to socializing, celebrating, living, and then hoping, praying and loving," Michele Wilkinson said. "But all of a sudden, my soulmate was gone. I felt lost."

That fall, Wilkinson decided to return to Carmel to rent a house where her whole family could gather for Thanksgiving.

"It was really good for me," she said. "And I realized then that I needed to be in Carmel. This is my happy place. I knew it was here that I could find myself again."

Wilkinson was out and about when she overheard tourists complimenting the wine-tasting rooms but lamenting that they didn't know much about the vineyards. She thought, "Neither do I."

A collaboration

And then it hit her. She and her husband had had an aviation company in Texas. What if she created a company that flew wine lovers to the vineyards? What if guests were collected at their hotels and transported to the Monterey Jet Center, where they could board a helicopter or private plane, bound for the wine country of Carmel Valley and beyond? After

it's all about making connections, listening, learning and leveraging."

Wilkinson is the kind of person who approaches the world with her hand extended, ready to meet the next passerby, and interested in finding out who they are, what they do, and how she might help. It's what launched her partnership with McIntyre, and is why she has supported the Carmel Art Festival, Canine Companions for Independence, Pacific Repertory Theater, Carmel Women's Club, Sunset Center and more.

"Michele has provided a level of professionalism and charisma, as a result of her vast experience in the aviation business, that exudes confidence and success,"

McIntyre said. "We feel fortunate to have met and teamed up with her to focus on providing for the travel and leisure needs of the Monterey Peninsula and beyond."

Born in Manhattan and raised in England, California and Texas, Wilkinson wanted to become an actress. She longed to take to the stage, feel the warmth of the lights, the response from the audience and the power of the story. But her parents didn't encourage it.

She studied educational psychology at the University of Texas at Arlington, and Spanish at the Universidad de las Americas in Mexico City, and had done a little acting in high school and college. Later, she produced some theater, working primarily with children in Southern California.

But she found she couldn't afford to pursue her theater dream just then.

Instead, she went into aviation, establishing Tailwind International Air Charters. Specializing in crisis transportation, the company provides chartered air services for cargo and passengers, including oil and gas, aerospace, humanitarian, automotive, and military clients all over the world.

"Sometimes I wonder how I would have been as a pilot, had I known women could do that," she said, "It never occurred to me or my parents that it was an option."

Follow the business

Through Wine Flights VIP, Wilkinson has met people from all over the globe, who lodge in local hotels but are happy to be air-lifted into the world of wine. Most people seem to know Napa, she said, but not as many know the Central Coast vineyards. She aims to change that.

"In addition to booking wine flights into the Carmel Valley vineyards, we had to follow the business trail," she said, "so we also fly to the Napa Valley. We're looking into flying into Paso Robles and Santa Barbara, as well. The opportunities and the interest are there."

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Michele Wilkinson

Not a painter, but definitely an artist

WHAT MAHIR Agha discovered during his evolution as a fine-art photographer was the perpetual game of hide-and-seek that the natural world plays with largely unobservant humans, shrouding an infinite number of aesthetic secrets in playful ways.

Agha learned that colors often look dramatically different at sunset than they did just minutes earlier ... shapes and structure

Spoiler alert: All of the photos (printed on dye-infused aluminum) are of agave plants – succulents with fleshy leaves, sharp teeth, intimidating spines, and moody, ever-morphing colors. Most are growing in the front yard of Agha's Carmel Valley hillside home.

Agha shot the plants from varying range, at odd angles, in different stages of bloom, and at a carefully selected moment of the day when the lighting was ideal.

"A lot of people see my photos and their first reaction is that the colors aren't real but they are," he said. "In fact, I use a photo-editing software, Snapseed, that doesn't

allow me to change color, and I prefer that. It's a processed image, but only in that I've done some cropping and adjusted the contrast a little bit."

He finds stunning colors hiding in plain sight, enhanced only by the subtle ways they're illuminated, ideally through cloud cover or fog, or at dusk. The most vibrant colors typically reveal themselves just after sunset, said Agha, who favors long exposures of one to 10 seconds.

He also likes shooting his subjects at very close range, a technique that often results in a surreal, modern art-style image that teases the observer.

"Legendary Monterey Peninsula photographer Edward Weston had a huge influence on me," he said. "He would engage his subject matter, then he'd transcend it and create something beyond whatever the literal interpretation might be. As a photographer, I'm exploring the object, the color, the composition, the shape, and the form. It's exciting to create a photo of something that most people don't see."

Wasting film

Agha is a Peninsula native who began dabbling in photography — "wasting film, mostly" — after he found a Kodak camera under the Christmas tree at age 6 or 7. He began to develop into a more serious shooter after taking a high school photography class at Robert Louis Stevenson (Class of '84).

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Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

can have a much-different appearance from a different angle ... "mundane" subjects can be remarkably eye-catching with the slightest change in perspective.

The colors are real

Case in point is a series of Agha's photos that will be showcased through June 15 at Testarossa Winery in Carmel Valley Village, all bursting with spectacular color, each challenging its viewer to guess exactly what it is.



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Mahir Agha's collection of close-up depictions of plants and other objects focuses on unusual illumination and vibrant colors.

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

touring the coastline from the air, they could enjoy a bird's-eye view of the vines, and then land in a selected vineyard for lunch and a lesson about winemaking.

By the time she got back to her house, mere steps from Sunset Center, Wilkinson had a plan and a name for her new company.

A year ago, she established Wine Flights VIP, "the ultimate aerial and wine-tasting experience." The company logo is a corkscrew, the handle of which looks like a propeller. Once Wilkinson began working with viticulturalist Steve McIntyre of McIntyre Estate Vineyards, who also owns Monterey Pacific International Jet (MPI Jet), Wine Flights took off. Today, it brings guests to Eden Rift, Scheid, and Galante vineyards, among others.

"I met Steve McIntyre at the Mer Soleil Sun, Wind and Wine gala," Wilkinson said. "He is a marvelous individual. I told him about Wine Flights VIP, and he was on board. I started doing sales and marketing for MPI Jet, and we started collaborating on Wine Flights. When you're fending for yourself,

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Yes, Virginia, there was a golf course in Carmel — and it predated Pebble

AS U.S. Open fever swells the Monterey Peninsula, there is little room to argue that, at least this month, Monterey is the Golf Capital of the World. The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce first declared our area the Golf Capital of the World in 1947 and started putting the statement on all outgoing mail.

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

While Pebble Beach is the center of this capital, many may not know that Carmel helped advance and then delay plans for a course at Pebble Beach — delayed when Carmel got its own golf course.

Hotel Del Monte opened the Del Monte Golf Course in 1897, and its Scottish pro, James Melville, played a huge role

popularizing golf in California during the first decade of the 20th century. Melville died of pneumonia in 1909 after leading a golf clinic in the rain at Sacramento; the void of his death was filled by a young American pro, Louis Berrien, who understood the business side of golf better than course design or instruction.

During this time, two developments were taking shape on the southern side of the Peninsula. A.D. Shepard, the general manager of Pacific Improvement Co., which owned Hotel Del Monte and its course, launched a real estate plan for Pebble Beach in 1909, centered around the original Pebble Beach lodge. And after a slow start, Carmel-by-the Sea was becoming the art colony envisioned by Carmel Development Co.'s founders, Frank Powers and J.F. Devendorf.

Devendorf approached Shepard about building a golf course near the new Pebble Beach lodge that residents and visitors to Carmel could play without having to go over the hill to Del Monte. Shepard was resistant to building a second course at Pebble Beach, but agreed that if Carmel could sub-

scribe 25 members, each paying \$25 per year, he would have a course built.

Devendorf soon reported he had the subscribers and, by April 1910, the Pacific Improvement Co. was promoting the “soon-to-open” golf course at Pebble Beach. An early routing map shows the planned course was a short 9-hole course that zig-zagged along the coast below the lodge on land that is now the 17th and 18th holes of Pebble Beach.

Before it opened, Devendorf reported he was down to only 15 subscribers, and Shepard canceled plans for the course.

The subscriber change was likely impacted by Carmel's Phillip Wilson, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland who arrived in Carmel in 1905 while in his 40s. He first immigrated to Texas in 1882, where he married before returning to Scotland. A daughter, Grace, was born there before they returned to Texas in 1895. Wilson took up farming at Ballinger, Texas. Where

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PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM, PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

While it's impossible to envision a golf course at Carmel Point today, this mid-1920s aerial still shows wide open spaces on the site of the former course.

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LETTERS

From page 28A

May 31 edition of The Pine Cone. I generally enjoy this newspaper and the stories the reporters dig up. However, this article sorely disappointed me.

I am friends with Kate Daniels Kurz, and was dumbfounded to learn from Kate that she had absolutely no knowledge of this article prior to publication. Ms. Kurz intended for her discussion of the father-daughter dance to be a private conversation among friends. This post was not public, and Kate’s concerns had not been brought to Ryan Peterson’s attention.

I had thought the reporter on that story was a good and thorough reporter. The fact that she published a private Facebook post, without talking to the author, without knowing the author, betrays this belief. Either that or she is a lazy journalist, because I can’t see this publication of a private Facebook

WILKINSON

From page 29A

What began as a simple idea to get tourists from tasting rooms to the vineyards, has expanded into an exclusive wine experience. Wine Flights VIP enables patrons to meet the winemaker, and immerse themselves in the beauty of the vineyard setting, where they can enjoy a pairing of wine with a chef-prepared luncheon.

“Sometimes an idea hits you, whether you’re prepared for it or not. If you open up your senses to pay attention to it,” Wilkinson said, “if you can receive the message, then you can get ready, and make it happen. This company is just a fledgling, but it already has quite a bit of wing power.”

Carmel reads The Pine Cone

post as anything but violative of journalistic ethics. People have the expectation that their private social media posts will remain just that, private social media posts. No one expects or wants a private post to be fair game for reporters.

More incredulously, the editor felt that it was important to tell readers that Ms. Kurz was a former Mary Adams aide. This private post has absolutely no bearing or input on Mary Adams, so why The Pine Cone editor and reporter would feel that they needed to tie Ms. Kurz’s private social media post to Mary Adams is beyond me.

AGHA

From page 29A

“I probably applied to about 12 universities — 11 of them for biology, which attracted me at the time. The other application was to Cornell, and that one was for art,” he said. “When I got accepted there, I just went for it, but I can’t say it was a plan.”

Agha insists he had no special art talents — no gift for painting, sketching, or sculpting — and what he discovered at the prestigious Ivy League school was a program that mandated two 3-hour studio courses Monday through Thursday (followed on Friday by an art theory class): “Six hours a day of sitting or standing in one place...” he said. “That was very difficult for me, and there’s no doubt I was questioning what I was doing.

“But I had a painting and drawing professor who pretty much squeezed water out of a rock,” he said. “She really shaped my appreciation for color, and my understanding of it.”

Ever-changing plants

Subsequent classes in art history introduced him to the work of modern artists — Van Gogh, Picasso, Cezanne, Rothko, Klee, and many others — transforming Agha, the photographer, from a black-and-white traditionalist (in the Ansel Adams mold) to a surreal documentarist enamored with color.

“In the spring of my freshman year I received a grant to

This entire article should be taught to future journalists as an example of what not to do in the 21st century. The Pine Cone’s lustre has clearly been tarnished; perhaps it is no better than the small town, once-a-week publication it actually is, as no reputable news organization would have published this story without speaking with Ms. Kurz. I hope that the next edition of the Pine Cone will contain the apology that Ms. Kurz deserves. No private person deserves to have their private social media post made public without consent.

Ana Soares Lykken, Carmel Valley

photograph the American Southwest in the tradition of black-and-white photographers of the past,” Agha said. “I fulfilled the grant, but I can remember being out there realizing that it just wasn’t what I wanted to do. It wasn’t me anymore.”

Instead, he gravitated toward the kind of surrealistic fine-art photography that has become his specialty today. He is strongly attracted to subjects that go unnoticed by most people: Plastic peeling off a door ... the green-and-red-tinted hood of a 1970s-vintage sedan ... his niece’s hair ... the eyes of his dog, Rocky, glowing like embers as he stares toward a streetlamp ...

And, of course, those ever-changing plants — cacti, succulents, wildflowers are his favorites.

He does it all with a Fuji XPro-2 digital camera with an 18-135-millimeter lens.

“The more modern cameras are essentially computers, but mine is basically made in the tradition of the old rangefinder,” he said. “It’s challenging to use — getting all the settings right can be frustrating at times — but I appreciate its simplicity.”

The photographic arts provide a creative release for Agha, who makes his career in real estate. Much of his art emerges spontaneously, by happenstance. Other shots are the result of careful planning and calculated timing.

Agha’s art can be seen by appointment — (831) 594-7170 or mahir.gha@gmail.com — at 15 West Carmel Valley Road, the spacious studio in the Village he shares with three other artists, Patricia Qualls, Katrina Kacandes and Rolf Lygren.

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Section 2

Richard Brophy, CHS class of 1985, makes Admiral

By ELAINE HESSER

NEWLY PROMOTED Rear Adm. Richard Brophy was trying to count how many of his extended family had attended his alma mater, the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. He got to 14, starting with his younger brother, four generations’ worth of graduates on his wife’s side (including her) and ending with his kids. One became a second lieutenant in the Marines after she finished (the Naval Academy also trains Marine Corps officers), his middle child is there now, and



PHOTO/U.S. NAVY

Former CHS class president and swimmer Richard Brophy recently received a promotion and command of a naval base in Nevada.

his fifth, Claire, is going to start her senior year of high school in the fall and already has the academy’s logo painted on her bedroom wall. “That’s some level of dedication,” he observed.

Distinguished career

Now a long way from his days as president of Carmel High’s class of 1985, Brophy has just taken command of the Naval Aviation Warfare Development Center at Naval Air Station Fallon in Western Nevada.

Brophy (no relation to the tavern folks) said he came back to visit his mom, Joan, a few months ago and he still loves the natural beauty of his hometown. His father, a Marine, had been stationed at DLI way back when and decided to buy “a super-expensive \$30,000 home.” They kept it, and when Brophy’s dad retired, they moved here.

Brophy loved swimming and water polo, and was an avid bicyclist. He remembered being part of a bicycle club as a seventh- or eighth-grader, and riding from Carmel to Laguna Seca, racing bicycles on the track, and then pedaling home. The Monterey Peninsula was less congested then.

And speaking of wide open countryside, with more than 10,000 square miles of airspace, the Fallon Navy base is the place where flight instructors learn how to train other pilots — think “Top Gun” — where groups of pilots and aircraft that will fly together on aircraft carriers come to train together; and where tactics, techniques and procedures are developed for

combat.

Brophy will be overseeing 600 military and civilians, using lessons he learned in the Carmel swimming pool from his coach, Mr. Agen, about doing the right thing, playing fair and working hard.

He was promoted to rear admiral on April 1, and took command of the center on May 23, after a distinguished career as a pilot and commander. Deployed twice to Afghanistan, he was awarded the Bronze Star — which he credits to the unit on his aircraft carrier.

“The good work of the organization made me proud,” Brophy said. “Those people are six or more months away from home and the flight deck reaches temperatures of 120 degrees. It’s a ton of work and what I saw was dedication and patriotism time and again.”

Sacrifice & service

In addition, he’s earned three Legions of Merit and numerous other awards for his service. Although primarily an FA-18 pilot (basically the same planes the Blue Angels fly), he was an air wing commander on an aircraft carrier, which meant he had to know how to pilot every aircraft there. He has logged more than 3,900 flight hours, 100 combat missions and more than 1,000 carrier landings.

Brophy said he wishes he could show more people how much our military “sacrifices and serves” on the nation’s behalf. Of his promotion and new command, he said, “It’s really not me. It’s all the work others have done.” And maybe a little something in the genes.

Mission San Antonio holds annual fiesta

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

HEY, WANNA get wayyyy out of town? Mission San Antonio de Padua is having its annual fiesta on Sunday, June 9, starting after its 9 a.m. Mass. The mission is located south of King City, off Jolon Road, on Ft. Hunter Liggett. The roads to reach the mission are publically accessible.

Because of its isolation, many people believe that it most resembles the way the missions might have looked in their heydays. There are no modern buildings or tourist attractions crowding in on it. For the fiesta, however, there will be some contemporary accoutrements like a DJ and a live band.

Barbecued chicken meals will be offered for sale

See FIESTA next page



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Mission San Antonio de Padua, the third of Saint Serra’s missions, celebrates its annual fiesta this weekend.

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Another All Saints’ student excels in local, state history competitions

By ELAINE HESSER

FOR YET another year, All Saints’ Day School has produced a California History Day winner who’s going on to the national competition in College Park, Md. from June 9-13.

Seven All Saints’ students have made it to National History Day since the school started participating in 2005, in-

cluding Molly Machina, who won there in 2014. This year, seventh-grader Ansam Qureshi got the call notifying her she’d become the eighth student to make the attempt, after she won the May 10-12 state contest in Rocklin (northeast of Sacramento).

For the competition, Qureshi built a website about a topic within the theme “Triumph and Tragedy.” She followed rig-

orous technical rules and completed an interview in Rocklin, during which judges quizzed her about her research.

Her project, “The Triumph of the Polio Vaccines and the Continued Tragedy of the Cutter Incident,” explored the history of polio in the United States and around the world, along with the modern debate over immunization safety.

“I knew at the start of sixth grade I would have to do a project and I was looking forward to it,” explained the Marina resident. After reading about several events in medicine — past and present — she decided to research polio and vaccination.

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P.G. seeking a new ‘brand’ to go along with its stunning coastline

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE has been dubbed “America’s Last Hometown” for a long time, but with the goal of attracting more people to its shops, restaurants and inns, the P.G. Chamber of Commerce and others are working with a branding expert to come up with another clever phrase or slogan that best “captures” what the coastal hamlet can offer tourists.

Chamber President Moe Ammar told The Pine Cone that branding expert Richard Bragdon led a workshop composed of residents and others with backgrounds in marketing and advertising to come up with an identity for Pacific Grove, a city sometimes overlooked by visitors to Carmel and Monterey.

Participants at the workshop included councilwoman Cynthia Garfield, Asilomar Conference Grounds social media manager Vanessa Parra, beautification and natural resources commission member Jean Anton and Steve Thomas of TBC Communications and Marketing.

Bragdon “is volunteering his time and services,” Ammar

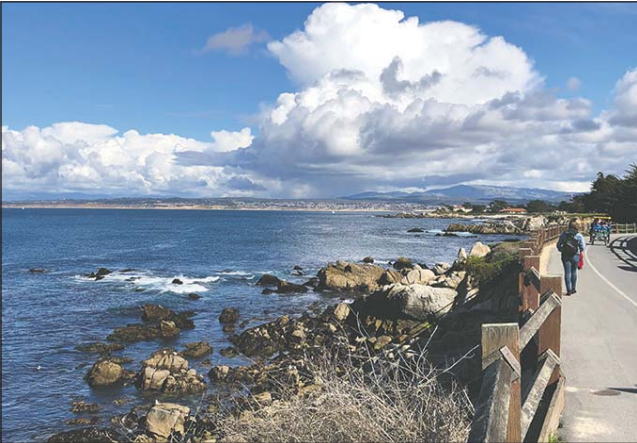
told The Pine Cone. “The city was going to pay for branding and budgeted \$50,000. It was my idea to take it over and run with it.”

No shortage of ideas

The group gave dozens of pages of suggestions to Bragdon, who led members “through a series of naming and concept-association exercises that focused on identifying Pacific Grove’s most recognizable features and experiences and distilling them into descriptions and phrases that best captured what Pacific Grove has to offer visitors,” according to the chamber.

Some of the suggestions included the “desire among visitors to escape complexity, relax, enjoy easy access to pristine beautiful coastline and reconnect with what they enjoy the most out of their free time,” the chamber said.

Ammar said the city will retain the “America’s Last Hometown” moniker as part of the new branding effort, the results of which will be released in eight to 10 weeks.



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Former Stevenson golf phenom turns pro after finishing Berkeley

UNTIL THE 2019 team put an end to the drought, the last time a Stevenson team had won the Central Coast Section boys golf championship was 2014, when Sebastian Crampton — “Seb” to his friends — was a senior, in his fourth year as a varsity player.

Five whirlwind years later, the former Pirate is a freshly minted college graduate (two weeks out of the University of California), embarking on an exciting new phase of his life.

Crampton made his debut May 30 as a professional golfer, playing his first-ever tournament on the PGA’s Canadian tour, the Bayview Place DC Bank Open in Victoria, B.C., where he wasted no time proving he belonged.

After opening the tournament with a 1-over-par 71, Crampton shot a 69 on Friday (to make the cut) and a sizzling 66 on Satur-

day — scores that put him in 25th place and in the hunt for a paycheck going into the final round.

There was no storybook ending. His game came apart during the final nine holes of the tournament on Sunday, during which he carded three bogies and a double-bogey for a disappointing 76, which left him tied for 60th place in the final accounting.

‘Good enough to compete’

That was a major letdown, but not one that made him lose confidence.

“I just played poorly,” Crampton said as he waited for a jet that would take him to his second pro event, this week’s Golf BC Championship in Kelowna, B.C. “The competition is tough, but I know my game is good enough to compete.”

He built that confidence at Cal, where he

finished his senior season computer-rated as the 31st-best player in the nation on a team that was ranked No. 10 in the season’s final coaches poll. During the fall season, Crampton was the individual medalist at the Kaanapali Classic College Invitational, finishing with an 8-under-par 63 on final day. His 54-hole total of 196 that day equaled the all-time school record at UC Berkeley, and his stroke average for the season — 71.70 — earned him first-team honors on the All-Pac-12 squad.

None of that will surprise anyone who knew Crampton at Stevenson. When he was a freshman in high school, as he prepared to hit his very first tee shot at the state tournament at Poppy Hills, he glanced over his shoulder and noticed a sight that was thrilling and horrifying in equal parts.

“Standing behind me, watching me tee off, were coaches from Stanford, UCLA and USC,” remembered Crampton, who was 15 years old at the time. “That was the first time I became aware that college scouts were interested in me, and it’s the most nervous I’ve ever felt standing over a golf ball — I don’t think anything will ever come close. I hit a really good first tee shot, but didn’t play very well. I shot a 74.”

Cutting through Crampton’s humility, his was the fifth-best score of the 47-player tournament.

“Then, as a sophomore, I almost qualified for the U.S. Open, which gave me a big boost of confidence,” said Crampton, whose private coach since 2008 has been Laird Small of the Pebble Beach Golf Academy, who is consistently listed among the top 50 coaches in America by Golf Digest since 2002.

When he was a junior, the Pirates won the state championship as a

team, led by Crampton, whose score of 70 at Quail Lodge was Stevenson’s best of the day, and tied him for fifth place in the 54-player field.

As a senior, he was voted Most Valuable Player in the Mission Trail Athletic League

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

and helped the Pirates to their fourth-consecutive CCS crown. That summer, he recorded the only hole-in-one on a par-4 in the history of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, acing the fifth hole of MPCC’s Shore Course.

“Stanford, UCLA, USC and Cal were the four universities I was considering during my last two years of high school, but the difference for me were the coaches and players I met at Cal,” he said. “I just felt really comfortable in that environment and it seemed like the best fit.”

Turning a corner

Crampton said he felt his game turn a corner during his first semester at Berkeley, a year in which he finished in the top five at two tournaments and among the top 10 in three others.

But he also discovered the rigors of balancing academics with athletics at the Division I level.

“That part was very tough,” said Crampton, who sat out the golf season as in his second year at Cal to focus on academics. “As time goes on, and you get a bit older, you learn what to do and it gets easier, but it was always challenging. There was a lot of late-night studying as we were driving back from playing in a tournament somewhere, and that was very difficult.”

Crampton’s senior year at Cal was his

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In his freshman year at Stevenson, Sebastian Crampton was already being scouted by coaches from Stanford, UCLA and USC. His career’s trajectory only continued to arc upward, nearly qualifying for the U.S. Open as a sophomore, then leading the Pirates to a state championship. He was ranked No. 31 in the nation this year as a senior at Cal.

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most consistent ever. In addition to winning medalist honors at Kaanapali, he was a top-20 finisher seven times, cracked the top five at four tournaments, and shot par or better in 19 of his 37 rounds. He was under par 17 times, and shot in the 60s on 11 occasions. Crampton also earned an honorable mention to the Pac-12's All-Academic Team for the second consecutive year.

He earned his degree in American Studies, and says he sees multiple career avenues through connections he's made during his amateur golf career, but his immediate focus will be playing professional golf.

"I'm signing (sponsorship) contracts with some companies, most of which will be for three or four years," he said. "If I'm not seeing progress as a professional golfer after about three years, maybe I'll reassess. But I'm very confident that I'll be successful."

■ Padres' McNeely third at state

Carmel High senior George McNeely took third place at the 2019 California State Golf Championships on May 29, carding a 5-under-par 66 on a windy, foggy day at Poppy Hills

Golf Course in Pebble Beach.

McNeely shot three under par on the back nine to finish just off the pace of La Costa Canyon's Luke Potter, who won the tournament with a 64, and Torrey Pines' Caden Fioroni, who was runner-up with a 65.

McNeely, Most Valuable Player in the Pacific Coast Athletic League this spring, will play golf on a scholarship next fall at the University of North Carolina.

■ Pingree steps down at Carmel

Jim Pingree resigned May 30 as head softball coach at Carmel after leading the Padres to the PCAL Mission Division championship and the CCS playoffs this spring. Pingree, 56, steps aside with 223 victories in 10 seasons as a high school coach, including seven at Santa Catalina before he came to Carmel in 2016.

■ Catalina alum sparks Portland State

Former Santa Catalina softball standout Marissa Bruno batted .315 this season for Portland State, with 45 hits, 21

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Sebastian Crampton made his debut last week on the PGA's Canadian tour. Although he didn't win, he shot one round of 66 and one of 69, before finishing tied for 60th place.

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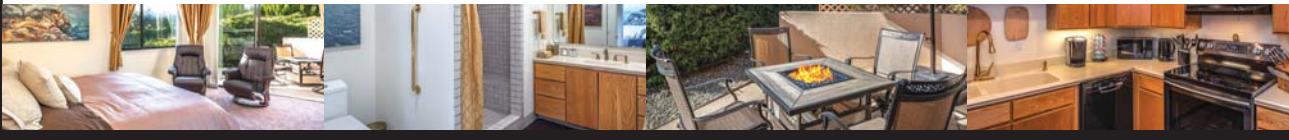
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SPORTS

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runs, 15 RBI, 14 walks, and a team-leading seven stolen bases.

Bruno, a junior at Portland State, earned All-Mission Trail Athletic Honors four years in a row at Santa Catalina, where she had a career batting average of .494.

■ Stevenson volleyball camp

Girls entering the seventh through the ninth grades are invited to participate June 21-23 in the Stevenson Girls Overnight Volleyball Camp, under the direction of former CSU Monterey Bay head volleyball coach Jody Garry.

Cost of \$350 includes three volleyball sessions each day, three daily meals, and lodging in Stevenson's on-campus dormitories.

The camp will emphasize volleyball-specific, age-appropriate strength training, cooperative and competitive games, team skill work, and video sessions, with nightly tournament play.

Visit www.stevensonschool.org/summer-programs/sports-camps/girls-volleyball-camp for additional information.

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Panetta pays tribute to Day

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PAYING TRIBUTE to one of Monterey County's — and the world's — favorite entertainers, Congressman Jimmy Panetta introduced legislation May 30 to honor singer and actress Doris Day, who died in Carmel Valley May 13 at 97.

The legislation is co-sponsored by Congressman Don Bacon, a Republican from Nebraska.

Panetta said Day left behind an impressive legacy. "Doris Day's joyful spirit and love of animals will be missed by her neighbors on the central coast of California," the local congressman said. "As we reflect on all the incredible things that she accomplished for our community, we also recognize her important contributions to our culture."

Bacon said animal welfare groups in his district have benefited from grants made by the Doris Day Animal Foundation.

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Painter finds creative inspiration in his second favorite passion (golf)

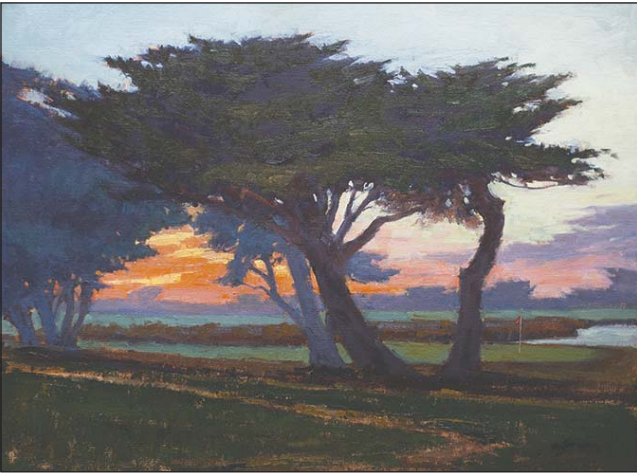
JUST IN time for the U.S. Open, a plein air painter who has made his mark on the local arts scene pays tribute to golf. A familiar sight along the coast with his easel and paints, **Mark Farina** unveils a show of landscapes centered around

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

golf, “In and Around the Links,” Saturday, June 8, at the Carmel Art Association.
Golf, it turns out, is Farina’s second favorite passion. “My father was a golf pro, and I was in the business too,” explained Farina, who presents a free talk about the show at the downtown nonprofit gallery Sunday at 2. “I grew up around golf, so golf courses have always been home to me.” Painter **Erin Gafill** shares her newest pieces — large-scale

abstracts in oils — in the show, “The Art of Now,” which also opens Saturday at the same venue.
Gafill has long been drawn to Big Sur’s dramatic coastal ridges, the sky, clouds and fog — but in her latest work, she offers a more abstracted perspective on the beauty down the coast.
Besides showing her paintings at the Carmel Art Association, Gafill presents a painting demonstration at the Phoenix Shop in Big Sur Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and an open studio event on the same site the same day from 1 to 3 p.m.
Also going on display at the Carmel Art Association is painter **Joaquin Turner’s** first exhibit there. A landscape painter inspired by the Old Masters as well as Carmel’s early painters, Turner was recently selected to be a member of the group.
The gallery, which will host a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., is



Best known as a painter, Mark Farina also loves golf. A show opening Saturday his painting, “Last Light on the Links.”

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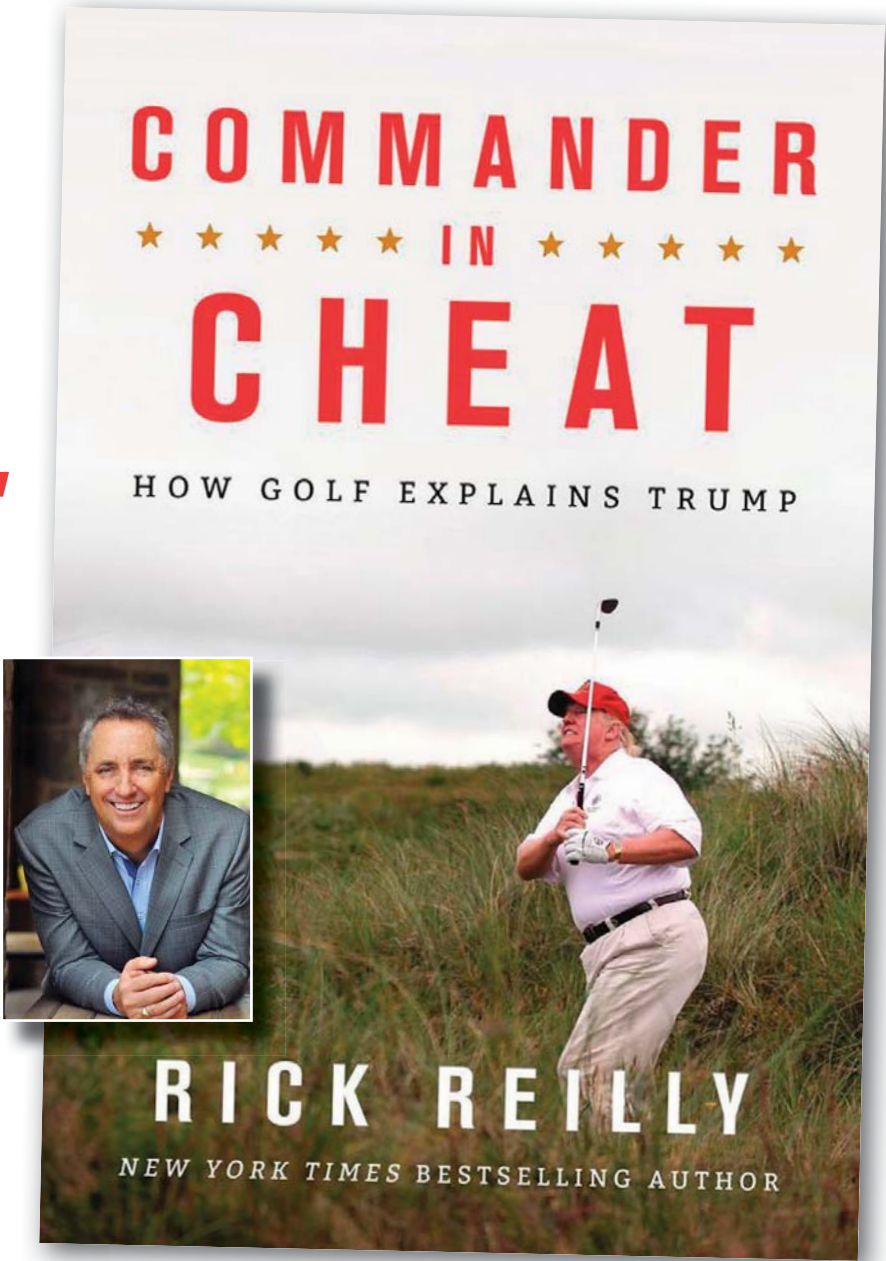
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At 22, Greene burst on the scene with his second album, *Gone Wanderin'*, which won the California Music Award for the Best Blues/Roots Album in 2003. He joined the Black Crowes in 2013 for a big tour, and he was still in the lineup when the band called it quits two years later.

As a guitarist, Greene has shared the stage with many luminaries, including B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Taj Mahal and Los Lobos. He's also performed live with Grateful Dead alumni Bob Weir and Phil Lesh, and on his recent tour, he's

covering Dead classics like "Scarlett Begonias," "Brokedown Palace" and a traditional folk song that the band often performed, "Peggy-O."

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Just last month, Greene and Weir teamed up to sing the National Anthem before a playoff game between the Houston Rockets and the Golden State Warriors in Oakland.

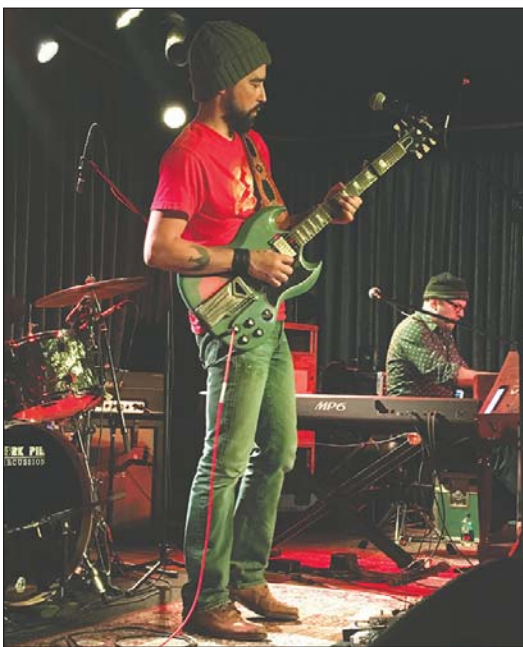
Opening for Greene is Maryland-based singer-songwriter **Cris Jacobs**.

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■ Symphony shares 2019-20 details

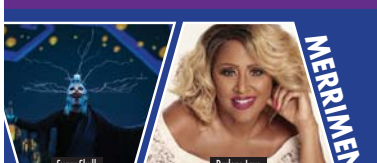
The **Monterey Symphony** this week announced its schedule at Sunset Center for the 2019-20 season, which kicks off Oct. 19-20 with violinist **Christina Mok** joining the symphony for Dvorák's *Romance, Op. 11*. The program also includes

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A one-time member of the Black Crowes, singer-songwriter and Salinas native Jackie Greene (left) takes the stage Friday in Monterey. Guitarist Hristo Vitchev (above) brings his jazz quartet to Monterey Sunday. Singer-songwriter Kris Angelis (right) plays Friday at Barmel.

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Where to eat during the Open, Michelin picks Aubergine, and La Piccola Casa closes

WITH THE 119th U.S. Open golf tournament being played at Pebble Beach next week, restaurants in town are getting ready for the tens of thousands of people who will flock to the Peninsula not just for the world-class golf but to help celebrate the 100th birthday of Pebble Beach and to take advantage of our stunning scenery, great shopping and wonderful dining opportunities.

Many restaurants are already booked up for most of the week, though a few choice spots have some openings here and there. At Cultura Comida y Bebida off Dolores Street north of Sixth, where executive chef Michelle Estigoy produces Oaxacan-inspired mole, street tacos, enchiladas and other great dishes with flair, managing partner Sarah Kabat-Marcy said the restaurant was bought out

for a private party Wednesday night and is sold out Thursday through Sunday nights — though people might try their luck walking in.

“We still have reservations available for Monday and Tuesday night,” she said, as well as for brunch on the weekend from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., though most people in town for the tournament will be at the golf course during those hours. “I did save just a very few reservations for last-minute calls this week, for our locals or

return guests who call within the next two or three days.” To book a table, call the restaurant at (831) 250-7005.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

At La Bicyclette, which features French and Mediterranean dishes created by a duo of talented chefs, Obdiel Luna Narciso and

Sebastian Nobile, reservations are still available early in the week and for the first seating, between 4:45 and 6 p.m., during the rest of the week, as well as for lunch, according to manager John Gehrman. He encouraged people who think they’ll be leaving Pebble Beach in time for an earlier dinner in town to snap up those tables. La Bicyclette is located at Seventh and Dolores and can be reached by calling (831) 622-9899.

Caddy-corner at the Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse, a modern and lively restaurant where executive chef Tom Snyder specializes in steaks of all varieties as well as tartare, oysters and a host of other decadent dishes, GM Joe Valencia said the restaurant is mostly booked, though he might have a few early reservations and some late on Friday and Saturday,

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when the kitchen is open until 11 p.m. Seats might also be available on the outdoor patio, which is equipped with fire pits. “And, of course, the community table is always available for walk-ins,” he said, referring to a large, high-top table in the bar area. Visit 7steakhouse.com for more information.

And around the corner on San Carlos north of Seventh, Gabe Georis’ Pescadero restaurant, which serves several different margaritas, homemade tortillas, and fresh, Baja-inspired Mexican food, has plenty of openings for now. “We’re still incognito ... so wide open!” he said. Visit www.pescaderocarmel.com or call (831) 624-7400.

At Carmel Bouchée on Mission south of Ocean, where executive chef Jacques Zagouri produces classic French cuisine, managing partner Richard Oh said seats are still available during tournament week. “We are doing a lobster special that week,” he added. Call (831) 574-8344 or visit carmelbouchee.com.

While The Stationary on San Carlos north of Sixth usually doesn’t serve dinner, owners Anthony and Alissa Carnazzo decided to be open nightly Tuesday through Sunday of tournament week, between 6 and 10 p.m. While their usual chef is there for breakfast and lunch, guest chef Klaus Georis, who has been creating occasional special dinners there under “The Residency,” will be cooking all week. For more information and a sample menu, visit www.thestationary.com. For reservations, email info@thestationary.com or

call (831) 250 7183.

A few popular, casual places will no doubt be bustling and don’t take reservations, but fans might try their luck walking in at AW Shucks on Ocean Avenue (great oysters, burgers, fried prawns, and cocktails, as well as an unparalleled selection of whiskeys), Brophy’s Tavern (best fish and chips in town, and tomato bisque and grilled cheese, as well as beer, wine and cocktails) at San Carlos and Fourth, and Tommy’s Wok (fresh Chinese, huge menu) on Mission south of Ocean near Bouchée.

And the last night before the tournament wraps up, Poppy Hills Golf Club will host an after party with a DJ, special drinks courtesy of Ketel One vodka and Bulleit whiskey (thanks to Pacific Wine & Spirits), golf events — because who will have had enough of golf by then? — and food and drink stations throughout the restaurant, clubhouse and outdoor decks.

The after party will take place from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. June 15 at the golf club at 3200 Lopez Road in Pebble Beach. Tickets are \$100 in advance through Eventbrite.com and \$120 at the door.

■ Aubergine wins star

The folks at the Michelin Guide anointed one Monterey Peninsula restaurant, Aubergine, with a star in the new California guide released Monday evening. Proprietor David

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Chef Tom Snyder [left] is taking Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse to a new level, with his creative approach to cooking and years of experience in a Spanish restaurant, and Aubergine executive chef Justin Cogley [right] is celebrating this week’s announcement that the Michelin Guide awarded the restaurant a star.



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Fink had a hunch, considering he was invited to the Los Angeles unveiling of the new guide, and was thrilled to receive the honor bestowed on him, executive chef Justin Cogley and executive pastry chef Yulanda Santos. For decades, the Michelin Guide has been considered the quintessential restaurant resource, and chefs have worked their entire careers in pursuit of a star. (The grade goes as high as three, which seven restaurants in the entire state achieved in this latest guide.)

The guide's review of Aubergine states, "Tucked into the quaint seaside surroundings of Carmel, this high-end restaurant boasts the same appealing mix of luxury and simplicity as its home in the cottage-like L'Auberge Carmel. With only a dozen or so tables, it's an intimate retreat that offers personalized attention — a must for the many couples that flock to this tony town for weekend getaways. Low ceilings, soft lighting, gauzy curtains as well as a soothing palette of seafoam-green and alabaster add to the hushed aura — though a 25,000-bottle wine cellar will perk up any

oenophile around. Helmed by Chef Justin Cogley, the kitchen eschews elaborate technique for a classic approach to fine dining, integrating superlative local seafood and even the sea itself. Imagine the likes of seawater jelly topping a briny Kumamoto oyster heaped with caviar. Then, delicate coastal greens like red vein sorrel pop up in a dish of edamame with buttery chanterelles and black trumpet mushrooms; just as kombu envelops a carefully seared slab of delicious A5 Wagyu beef. Desserts boast equal refinement, with satisfyingly sweet and savory creations like the goat cheese panna cotta crowned with juicy and paper-thin slivers of bright red apple."

As soon as the news was out, Fink responded, "We are thrilled to announce that we have received a prestigious 1-star rating from the Michelin Guide! As one of the proponents of coastal California cuisine in Carmel-by-the-Sea, we are extremely honored to have been recognized by the esteemed publication and are proud to represent the Central Coast as a dining destination. We want to thank our culinary and service teams for their unwavering dedication to our vision and of course to our

guests for allowing us to share it with them." Aubergine is located at Monte Verde and Seventh.

■ Happy birthday, Poppy Hall

Founded by chefs from the Big Sur Bakery and the Big Sur Roadhouse, Poppy Hall in Pacific Grove is celebrating its 1st birthday "with a special treat for our community." On Friday, June 7, the crew at the Lighthouse Avenue restaurant will be serving only appetizers from 6 to 10 p.m., with guests invited to don a \$20 wristband for the privilege of coming and going all night. Music will be play-

ing outside, and alongside the regular drinks, a few cherished bottles will be opened and shared, just for the occasion.

"We thank you for your patronage over the last year," they said. "We have renovated our space, reduced noise, expanded the wine list, and look forward to serving you this new year. We couldn't have done this without you."

Poppy Hall is located at 589 Lighthouse Ave. For more information, call (831) 204-9990 or visit poppyhallpg.com.

■ And goodbye, Little House

Joe and Laurie Rombi, who have operated restaurants in P.G. for decades, suddenly announced late last week that they were closing La Piccola Casa, their café on 17th Street. Their last day was Sunday.

"Due to unforeseen circumstances, Sunday will be our last day open, we are sorry for such short notice," said a sign they posted. The Rombis said they would be holding a party the following Wednesday for their regulars, giving away food and drinks until they're gone. The couple offered no explanation for the sudden closure.

After running his La Mia Cucina next door for years, Rombi sold the restaurant in 2013 and put all his energy into La Piccola Casa, which he has owned for about 15 years. He could frequently be found in the kitchen there,

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while his wife made all the decadent breakfast pastries and desserts.

The café also regularly hosted local artists seeking to exhibit their works and was a go-to for many locals. The Rombis and their contributions to P.G.'s culinary scene will be missed.

Thoughts on city's market

Carmel's community activities department is seeking feedback on the city's small weekly farmers market, held Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sixth Avenue next to De-vendorf Park. The online survey, available at surveymonkey.com/r/GTKLPV6 or through the city's website at ci.carmel.ca.us, asks five quick questions:

How did you learn about the market?

How often do you shop at the farmers market?

How satisfied are you with the current selection?

How satisfied are you with the location?

Do you think Carmel-by-the-Sea needs a farmers market?

To provide more feedback than what the survey seeks, or to share any other ideas that might be useful, email communityactivities@ci.carmel.ca.us or call (831) 620-2020.

School's out for summer

Big Sur Vineyards is celebrating the end of the school year

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by having Carmel Unified School District's Paul Behan, a musician on the side, play at the tasting room at 1 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village Saturday, June 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. "Paul works for CUSD and we are celebrating the end of the school year, and want to honor all the teachers and administrators that work so hard in our school district," the winery owners said.

Pinot After Dark will feature not just Behan — who performs as Walrus Was Paul and plays acoustic sets inspired by the Beatles (hence, his name), and other popular covers from the 1960s and 1970s — but plenty of pinot noir, chardonnay and Rhone-inspired wines, as well as some new releases. Visit www.bigsurvineyards.com for more.

I Brand & Family open house

Winemaker Ian Brand, wife Heather and the other members of their team are planning a Summer Release Open House & Wine Club Pickup Party at their winery warehouse in Salinas Sunday, June 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Brand, whose winemaking talents have been widely acknowledged as of late, produces wines under three labels: I Brand & Family, La Marea and Le P'tit Paysan. The Brands have a tasting room in Carmel Valley Village and offer samples of their creations there, but every once in a while, they throw a party at the warehouse where they produce the wines, opening new creations and serving

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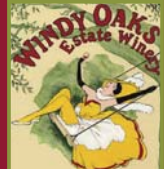
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■ Live Music June 7-13

Barmel — singer-songwriter **Kris Angelis** (Friday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Cody Joe Hodges** (country rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Johnny Tsunami & the Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400. **Big Sur River Inn** — flutist **Tim Jackson** and friends (jazz, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700. **Big Sur Vineyards** tasting room in Carmel Valley — **The Walrus Was Paul** (Beatles tribute, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 1 Del Fino Place, (831) 652-3020.

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Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Vybe** (blues and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Pacific Groove** (pop and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151. **Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant** in Monterey — **The Eldorados** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **Drifting Compass** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353. **Courtside Bistro** at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — **Fields of Eden** (classic rock, Friday at 6 p.m.).185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000. **Del Monte Shopping Center** in Monterey — **Caravanserai** (Santana tribute concert, Friday at 6 p.m.). Munras and Highway 1. **East Village Coffee Lounge** in Monterey — **The Hris-to Vitchev Quartet** (“impressionistic modern jazz with elements of romantic, classical and progressive rock,” Sunday at 5 p.m.); and Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601. **Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Kelly McFarling** and **Suz Vallie** (Friday at 10 p.m.); and **Zach Freitas & The Hired Guns** (rock, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422. **Fireplace Lounge** in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — saxophonist **Stu Reynolds**, guitarist **Robert Papacica**, drummer **David Morwood** and special guests present a multi-media show, “1969” (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lauri Hofer**, guitarist **Sam Nilsson**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Sean Ryan** (Monday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Tuesday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyeon** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **John Sherry** (blues, rock and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234. **Folktales Winery** in Carmel Valley — **Wild & Blue** (Americana, Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Sunday at 3 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Linda Arceo** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500. **Hidden Valley Music Seminars** in Carmel Valley — flutist **Keith Underwood** and pianist **Barbara Lee** (classical, Monday at 7:30 p.m.); and flutist **Ali Ryerson** with pianist **Steve Rudolph**, bassist **John Wiitala** and drummer **Akira Tana** (jazz, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Valley and Ford roads. **The Inn at Spanish Bay** in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bag-piper plays every evening at sunset. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500. **Jacks Monterey** — singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Friday at 6 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868. **Julia’s** vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicolas Jorgensen** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.);



Caravanserai, which features guitarist Leo Herrera (above), pays tribute to Santana when it plays Friday at Del Monte Center in Monterey.

and singer-songwriter **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533. **The Lab** — **Veil of Alchemy**, **Mortikai** and others present “Sound Escape” (experimental, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Ryan David Orr** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Red Steppes** and singer-songwriter (and one-time member of Valley Soul) **Adam Ingram** (folk, Sunday at 5 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center. **Mission Ranch** — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.); singer and pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040. **Phoebe’s Cafe** at Asilomar State Park and Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Fred McCarty** (rock & country, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 800 Asilomar Blvd. **Sunset Lounge** at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234. **Taste Morgan** in the Crossroads shopping center — singer-songwriter **Ace de la Vergne** (Thursday at 4 p.m.). 204 Crossroads Blvd. **Terry’s Lounge** at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871. **The Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Friday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453. **Wild Fish** restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Grover Coe** and trombonist **Craig Jardstrom** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.

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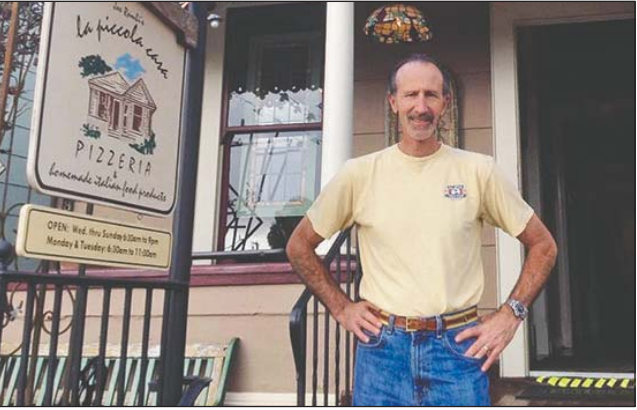
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Joe Rombi outside his restaurant, which closed Sunday.



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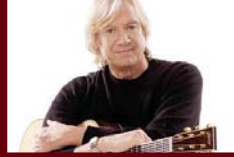
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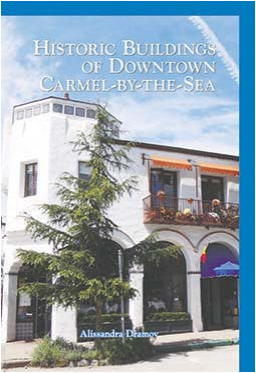
Pinot for Paws

Manzoni Vineyards on River Road in the Salinas Valley will present its 3rd Annual Pinot for Paws, benefiting the South County Animal Rescue, Sunday, June 9, from noon to 3 p.m.

In addition to plenty of pinot noir, the party will include a

Baum & Blume: “The Locals Hangout” during The U.S. Open! Slip away from the crowds for a relaxing afternoon in the newly refurbished Biergarten! Craft beers, great wines, delicious savory hand pies, sun & fun! 4-7 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays. Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley (831) 659-0400.

June 8 & 9 – Historic Buildings of Downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea book signing. Local author Alissandra Dramov will be signing copies of her new book. Saturday, June 8, 2 to 4 p.m. at El Paseo Courtyard (Little Napoli Restaurant), Dolores Street and Seventh Avenue, Carmel. Sunday, June 9, 2 to 4 p.m. at Carmel Bay Company, Lincoln Street and Ocean Avenue, Carmel.



June 8 – Great music at the American Legion! Come listen and dance to our great local band Ghost Tree! Celebrate June Birthdays and our support your local veterans at the Legion Hall on Dolores south of Eighth Avenue, Carmel. All donations are tax-deductible.

June 10 – American Legion and Auxiliary Installation of officers at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Dolores south of Eighth Avenue, Carmel. Come welcome your new officers and thank the old ones! Carmel Post No. 512 of the American Legion – part of Carmel since 1935!

June 18 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Flower Mandala Art, a Community Connections Class. Create a beautiful flower mandala under the guidance of local artist Julie Franklin. Tap into your creative side while learning this popular blend of art and relaxation, 2 to 3 p.m. in the Seaside Room, Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Free. Please register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspire-healthplan.org/connections2019

June 25 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Downsizing Made Easy. Want to declutter and downsize? Learn how to decide what to keep, and what to do with the rest, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 2920 2nd Ave.,

full tri-tip lunch and live music by Retreauxspect. Silent and live auctions will help raise funds for the nonprofit animal welfare group, too, as will 15 percent of all wine sales that day.

Manzoni Estate Vineyard is located at 30981 River Road in Soledad. Tickets are \$25 (\$30 with a souvenir glass) and are available through Eventbrite.com.

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Marina. Free. Please register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspire-healthplan.org/connections2019

June 27 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Emotional Eating, a Community Connections Class. Have you ever Found yourself craving something sweet, salty, or comforting, even when you aren’t hungry? Join us to learn what emotional eating is, how it works, and strategies for dealing with it. Free. 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 1910 N. Davis Road, Salinas. Please register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2019

July 1, 8, 15, & 22 – Movies on Mondays with Gary Shapiro, 3 to 5:50 p.m., MPC Marina Education Center, \$50. View movies from Hollywood’s Golden Age, curated by Gary Shapiro, host of From the Bookshelf on KSCO. To register contact (831) 646-4058, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged

July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, & 25 – Tai Chi with Master Jim, 1:30 to 3 p.m., at the MPC Monterey Campus, \$50. Promote a deeper relationship to the body that increases health, strength, and flexibility with Master Jim Scott-Behrends. Visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058.

July 13 – “Cooking It Up” with Chef Jorge, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the MPC Monterey campus, \$50. Theme: Shrimp Salmon and More. Prep and cook with a professional chef, then stay to enjoy your work. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058.

July 27 – “Cooking It Up” with Chef Jorge, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the MPC Monterey campus, \$50. Theme: Tapas and Wine. Prep and cook with a professional chef, then stay to enjoy your work. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058

Swimming for Fitness with Jocelyne Trejo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., MPC Pool – \$90. Session 1: Aug. 5-23; Session 2: Sept. 9-27. This class is an opportunity to improve fitness through lap swimming using various strokes and techniques. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**
Case No. 19CV002109

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, SUSAN BENJAMIN aka SUE BENJAMIN aka SUSAN B BENJAMIN aka S BENJAMIN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: SUSAN BENJAMIN aka SUE BENJAMIN aka SUSAN B BENJAMIN aka S BENJAMIN
Proposed name: SUSAN BRONWEN BENJAMIN

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: July 19, 2018
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguiar Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 29, 2018
Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2019. (PC547)

Monterey. Registered Owner(s): CYNTHIA J. RODRIGUEZ ROSALES, 927 W. Alisal St. #1, Salinas, California 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 25, 2019. S/Cynthia Rodriguez May 23, 2019

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 23, 2019. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019. (PC604)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191253

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CHILDREN OF FLOWERS, 71 Paso, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Registered Owner(s): BRYONY LEA LANDRY, 71 Paso, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or

names listed above on Feb. 27, 2018. S/Bryony Landry May 28, 2019

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 28, 2019. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019. (PC606)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191303

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SCISSORS AND CLIPPERS SALON, 406 Palm Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Registered Owner(s): ROSARIO ECHEVERRIA, 304 Brittany Road, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact

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NAME OF TENANT

Marylou Alcala Ramirez	Dennis Morris
Olga Esparza	Sonia Ortiz
Leticia Irene Pasillas	Daniel Aguerio
Maria Guadalupe Aceves	

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700, et seq., of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California.

Publication date: June 7, 14, 2019 (PC605)

business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 4, 2019. S/Rosario Echeverria June 4, 2019

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 2019. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019. (PC607)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191166

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DREAM CLEANING, 658A San Juan Grade Rd., Salinas, CA 93906.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Registered Owner(s): VILMA QUIROZ DIAZ, 658A San Juan Grade Rd., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/Vilma Quiroz Diaz May 16, 2019

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 2019. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019. (PC608)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of MICHAEL JOHN JELTEMA, aka MICHAEL J. JELTEMA Case Number 19PR000172
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MICHAEL JOHN JELTEMA, aka MICHAEL J. JELTEMA.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JOHN M. JELTEMA in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
The Petition for Probate requests that JOHN M. JELTEMA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: July 24, 2019
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
Edward Broitman
905 Cedar Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
(831) 325-8175
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on May 1, 2019.
Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC515)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191082
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. Outdoor Supply & Hardware, 2. Outdoor Supply Hardware, 3. Outdoor Supply and Hardware, 600 Playa Ave., Sand City, CA 93955, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Central Network Retail Group, LLC, 4100 S. Houston Levee Road, Collierville, TN 38017; Delaware
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ John Edward Dorrill, Manager



Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, P.O. Box 221428 Carmel, CA. 93922, until

2 P.M., Thursday, July 18, 2019

at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:

FY 2019/20 SEWER LINE REPLACEMENT PROJECT-MONTE VERDE EXTENSION AND 2ND AVENUE

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within thirty (30) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board reserves its right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities of any bids or to re-advertise for all or any part of the work contemplated.

No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.

Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by emailing the District's Principal Engineer at lather@cawd.org and requesting the documents.

Publication dates: June 7, 2019 (PC602)



Public Notice
Pebble Beach Community Services District
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Friday, June 28, 2019

The Board of Directors of the Pebble Beach Community Services District adopted a **Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year 2019-20**, (July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020). The Board will hold a public hearing on **Friday, June 28, 2019 at 9:40 a.m.** in the District Boardroom located at 3101 Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach, CA to adopt the **Final Budget**, including annual fees for sewer collection and treatment, fire protection and garbage collection services. The public is invited to attend the hearing to comment on any item in the budget or regarding of other items.

You can obtain a copy of the Preliminary Budget by calling the District Administrative Office at (831) 373-1274 or visiting the District's web site at **www.pbcsd.org**.

Publication Date: Pine Cone June 7, 2019 issue.

Publication date: June 7, 2019 (PC601)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 8, 2019
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5/17, 5/24, 5/31, 6/7/19
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CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC521)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No.19CV001200
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JESUS IVAN MENDOZA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name:
JESUS IVAN MENDOZA
Proposed name:
JESUS IVAN LOPEZ
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: July 19, 2018
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 10, 2019
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC522)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No.19CV001887
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JENNIFER HILLIER BLISS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name:
JENNIFER HILLIER BLISS
Proposed name:
JENNIFER BLISS ACORN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: June 28, 2019
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 13, 2019
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC524)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191043
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **REBOLUTION BEYOND 365, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #284, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s):
JULIE ANNA REBBOAH, 26033 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 24, 2019.

S/Julie Rebboah
May 2, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 2, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC525)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191110
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. OAK AND SEA EVENTS
2. OAK + SEA EVENTS
3. OAK & SEA EVENTS
25206 Casiano Drive, Salinas, CA 93908.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s):
KELLY JEAN SMORZEWSKI, 25206 Casiano Drive, Salinas, CA 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 2019.
S/Kelly Jean Smorzewski
May 10, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 2019.
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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC526)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190985
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MFG PROPERTIES 2160 Trapani, Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
MFG PROPERTIES, 2160 Trapani, Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 23, 2019.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/ Marielena Spadaro Carriglio, President
April 23, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 23, 2019
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC527)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191005
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STEM Sparks, 1484 Manor Pl., Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 8442, Monterey, CA 93943.
County of Principal Place of Business:

Monterey.
Registered Owner(s):
LIESE FAYE MURPHREE, 1484 Manor Pl., Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 29, 2019.
S/Liese Murphree
April 23, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2019. (PC529)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191046
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **VINTAGE AUTO PARTS, 218 Salsipuedes Rd, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s):
ERIC MICHAEL YOUNG, 218 Salsipuedes Rd, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2016.
S/Eric Young
May 31, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2019. (PC533)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191045
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **The Armory Brewing Company, 1648 Piazza Dr, Salinas, CA 93905, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s):
Daniel Guzman, 1648 Piazza Dr, Salinas, CA 93905
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Daniel Guzman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 2019
5/24, 5/31, 6/7, 6/14/19
CNS-3243670#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2019. (PC534)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191056
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Land & Sea Golf, #217 Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave & Mission St, Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s):
Land and Sea Ventures LLC, 4070 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953, CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Michael Klem, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 2019
5/24, 5/31, 6/7, 6/14/19
CNS-3250427#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2019. (PC535)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191201
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SOGREEN SOLUTIONS, 48 4th Street B&C, Greenfield, CA 93927.**
Mailing address: C/o Whitney Stone

3100 De Forest Rd., Unit 542, Marina, CA 93933.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
GREENFIELD ORGANIX 4th St. Cultivation, Inc., 48 4th Street B&C, Greenfield, CA 93927.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: Feb. 28, 2017.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/ Steven Yeschin, CEO, Greenfield Organix 4th St. Cultivation, INC.
April 11, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 21, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2019. (PC536)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW CASE NUMBER: 18FL001093
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: JULIE D. FULTON
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS: EDWARD FULTON JR.

You have **30 CALENDAR DAYS** after this *Summons and Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE — THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

SEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is: **SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY**
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509
LIC: LDA #5 of Monterey County
EDWARD FULTON JR.
3004 Max Circle
Marina, CA 93930
747-5693

This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 15, 2019
Publication Dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2019. (PC 538)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191069
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Nunca Nuestra, 255 E. Bolivar St., Spc. 121, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s):
Pablo Gonzalez, 255 E. Bolivar St., Spc. 121, Salinas, CA 93906
Brandi Byrns-Rodriguez, 255 E. Bolivar St., Spc. 121, Salinas, CA 93906
This business is conducted by a general partnership
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Pablo Gonzalez
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 2019
5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21/19
CNS-3247793#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2019. (PC 540)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191212
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FLOWFORCE PERFORMANCE, 371 Ridge Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:

TUNNACLIFFE, LLC, 371 Ridge Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: April 29, 2015.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/ Nigel Tunnaccliffe, President
May 22, 2019

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 2019
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ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2019. (PC541)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191155
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Burgerim, 1582 Constitution Blvd., Salinas, CA 93905, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s):
Dzuy & Martin, LLC 318 Lorimer St., Salinas, CA 93901; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Billy Dzuy Nguyen, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 2019
5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21/19
CNS-354695#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2019. (PC 542)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191182
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Active Cabling Solutions, 3010 Pioneer Court, Aromas, CA 95004, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s):
Adrian Fernandez, 3010 Pioneer Court, Aromas, CA 95004
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable
S/ Adrian Fernandez
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 2019
5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21/19
CNS-3254697#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2019. (PC 543)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191244
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ALPHA OMEGA COMPANY, 1253-27 Los Olivos Drive, Salinas, CA 93901763.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 195, Salinas, CA 939020195
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s):
MARTIN JAMES O'CONNOR, 1253-27 Los Olivos Drive, Salinas, CA 93901763
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 28, 2019.
S/Martin HJames O'Connor
May 28, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 28, 2019.
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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2019. (PC546)

LEGALS DEADLINE:
Tuesday 4:30 pm

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To Levy and Collect Annual Carmel Valley Recreation and Park Maintenance Assessment District Assessments for Fiscal Year 2019-20

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **June 12, 2019 at 6:30 pm** or as soon as thereafter as may be heard, the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District will hold a Public Hearing to consider levying and ordering the collection of the assessments for the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park Maintenance Assessment District for Fiscal Year 2019-20. The Board will accept public comments and questions, and consider ordering the maintenance of improvements, confirming diagrams and assessments and the levying and collection of assessments.

This hearing will be held at **29 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

A Resolution of Intention to Levy and Collect Assessments for the above referenced Park Maintenance Assessment District was approved by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District on May 8, 2019 by Resolution 2019-02. The assessments are not proposed to be increased from the prior fiscal year.

Information regarding the Final Engineer's Report for the Park Maintenance Assessment District may be obtained from the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District by calling (831) 659-7275.

Any interested person may file a written protest with the Board of Directors prior to the conclusion of the Public Hearing, or having previously filed a protest may file a written withdrawal of that protest. A written protest shall state all grounds of objection, and a protest by a property owner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the property owned by such property owner. At the Public Hearing all interested persons shall be afforded the opportunity to hear and be heard.

Dated: May 29, 2019
Published: May 31, 2019 & June 7, 2019

Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 2019 (PC544)

ART

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located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. The shows will be on display through the end of the month. Call (831) 624-6176.

■ Art that can inspire — and terrify

Art and environmental challenges come face to face when a group show, “Here On Earth,” opens Saturday at Sunset Center’s Center of Photographic Art.

In the exhibit, photographers **Jane Fulton Alt**, **Mitch Dobrowner**, **David Maisel** and **Camille Seaman** “share their remarkable confrontations with fire, air, earth, and water, and offer insights into the current state of the natural world.” Alt



Mitch Dobrowner finds creative inspiration in “majestic and terrifying cloud formations.” His image “Monsoon,” is included in show opening Saturday in Carmel.

explores “the destructive and regenerative forces of fire,” Dobrowner captures “majestic and terrifying cloud formations,” Maisel uses aerial photos to show the impact of mines on the environment, and Seaman presents a collection of iceberg portraits.

The artists will participate in a panel talk in Carpenter Hall at 4 p.m., and a reception will follow at 5 p.m. in the Center of Photographic Art’s gallery nearby. Curated by board member **Helaine Glick**, the show continues through Aug. 4. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

■ Galleries stay late in Carmel, PG

An assortment of artists and gallery owners in both Car-

mel and Pacific Grove will keep their doors open after sunset Friday, May 7.

In Carmel, 18 different artist owned galleries will host receptions and stay open until 8 p.m., including **The Kevin Miligan Gallery**, **Lisa’s Studio**, **Bryan Hillstrom Abstract Art**, **Gallery Sur** and others. Look for blue lanterns to identify participating galleries.

In Pacific Grove, First Fridays returns the same evening. Many shops and galleries will keep their doors open until 9 p.m., including **The Pacific Grove Art Center**, **Artisana Gallery** and **Studio Siltzer**. The celebration also features an eclectic array of live music, with some musicians playing inside shops, and others playing outside along the downtown streets.



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authorization.

Pacific Grove: An anonymous person turned in a California driver's license found on Pico. Returned to owner.

Pacific Grove: Driver of a parked vehicle on Forest opened the door into traffic, causing moderate damage to two vehicles.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on Berwick Drive reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Carmel Valley: A closed business on Dorris Drive was burglarized.

Carmel Valley: Report of trespassing on Tassajara Road. A 62-year-old male was arrested.

Big Sur: Male reported his son overdue from a hiking trip on the Sea to Sky Trail.

Pebble Beach: Online report of stolen property on Forest Lake Road.

Carmel area: Victim reported vandalism to a vehicle on Ocean Pines Lane.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at 13th and Scenic was warned at 0011 hours about sleeping in a vehicle during darkness and illegal parking. Refused to exit the vehicle due to being an-

ti-police; however, the subject provided a PAS [breathalyzer] to prove he was not intoxicated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Verbal altercation in a business on Ocean east of Lincoln.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported unwanted contact from a male subject who she was involved with in an earlier incident at a local coffee shop. She stated she randomly ran into the same subject in front of the male's place of employment on Ocean Avenue. Male subject spit on the ground near her and called her "turkey neck." She reported an additional contact with subjects associated with male after she walked by. She wanted the contacts documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found men's bag at Dolores and Seventh.

Pacific Grove: A 29-year-old male was cited on Congress Avenue for driving on a suspended license. Vehicle towed.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle on Sixth Street.

Pacific Grove: Structure fire on Spruce at 2024 hours. No injuries reported.

Carmel Valley: Report of a burglary at a house on East Carmel Valley Road that's under construction.

Carmel area: Possible phone scam was reported by a Los Arboles Drive resident.

Carmel Valley: Subject on East Carmel Valley Road reported a stolen parcel.

Carmel area: A 58-year-old female was arrested at a Mission Fields Road residence after

hitting her 94-year-old mother during a verbal argument while intoxicated.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An unattended bag was found on Carmel Beach containing a cell phone, credit cards, California ID and a room key. The owner was later located, and the items were turned over to her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A tow truck pulled alongside a parked vehicle on Ocean Avenue to assist with a vehicle lockout. As the tow truck was pulling away, the owner of the vehicle opened the door and struck the tow truck, which caused the vehicle door to buckle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog escaped from a house on Rio Road by opening the door via the knob. The animal control officer responded for an area check, and the dog returned to the residence. Changing the hardware was discussed to prevent any future escapes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A passerby reported a business on Lincoln north of Seventh left a display rack of shoes out in front of the store after hours. Contact with the store owners was attempted with negative results. Fifteen shoes from the display rack were held and stored for safekeeping. The display rack was left on scene as it was too big for the patrol vehicles.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An intoxicated subject was causing a peace disturbance at a local business at San Carlos and Ocean but was gone prior to officers' arrival. The 53-year-old male Seaside resident was later found at Mission and Sixth and was arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest and was transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Subject was verbally admonished at 0305 hours for trespassing on a Forest Avenue property.

Pacific Grove: Trailer towed from Sunset Drive for expired registration.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to suspicious circumstances on Funston.

Pacific Grove: Possible theft of water from a property on Junipero.

Pacific Grove: Report of a phone scam on Shafter.

Pacific Grove: Theft of goods from a business on Forest Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Theft of chainsaws on Valley Greens Drive.

Carmel area: A subject at the Crossroads advised he felt like driving off of a cliff. Subject was placed on a mental evaluation hold.

Carmel area: Residential burglary occurred on Valley Way while the resident was away during the day. Several high-value purses, shoes and jewelry were stolen.

Carmel area: Vehicle burglary was reported on Yankee Point Drive.

Carmel area: Suspect called 911 a total of five times while he was inside a bathroom of a gas station on Rio Road. The 27-year-old male attempted to stab a deputy with a scissor when deputies entered the bathroom. Suspect resisted with deputies and a CHP officer. He also bit a deputy at the jail. He was booked on multiple felony charges.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic accident at Junipero and Seventh. Vehicle had to be towed away.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check conducted at Mission and Fourth. Report forwarded to Adult Protective Services for information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An elderly male tripped and fell at Junipero and Fifth, causing visible injury.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on private property on Forest Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Forest Avenue.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded after report of burglary on 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to Del Fino Place on a report of a male slapping a female.

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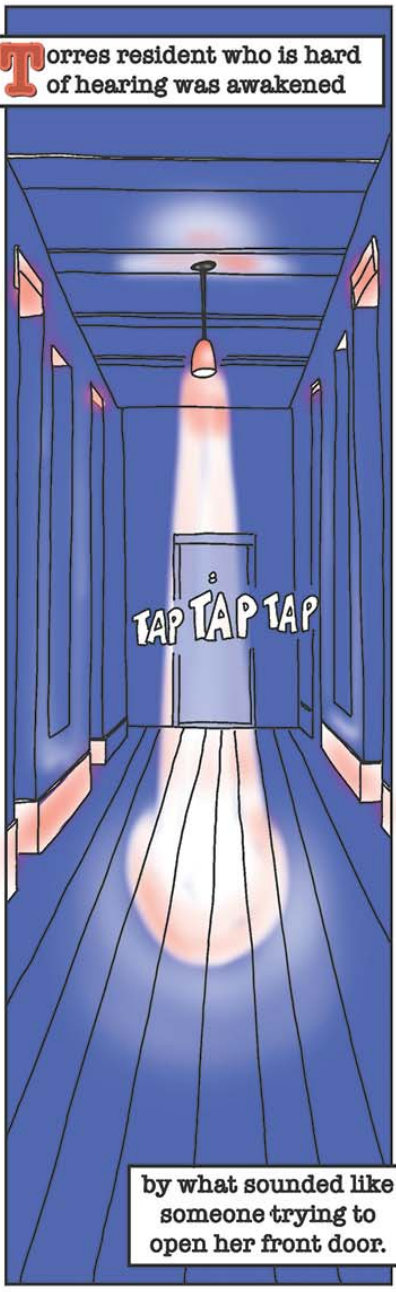


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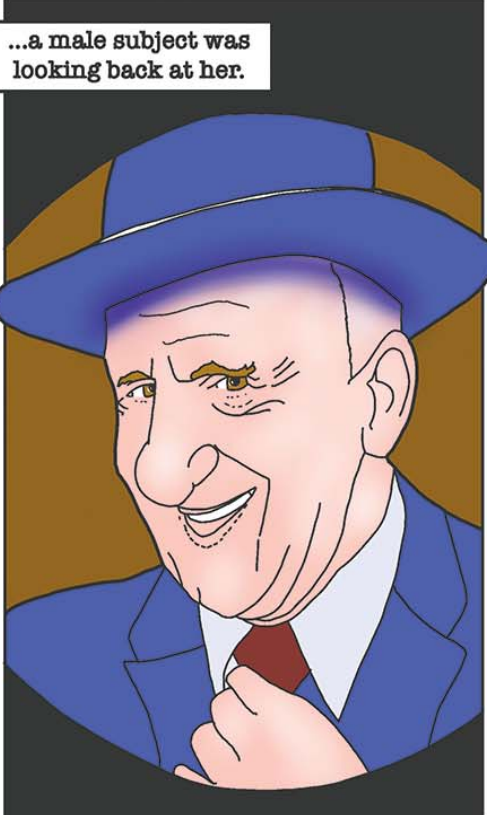
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