

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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March 6-12, 2020

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## Buyers, sellers file dueling lawsuits over failed restaurant deal

By KELLY NIX

TWO WOULD-BE restaurateurs who said they agreed to pay nearly \$5 million for three popular local restaurants are making a host of sensational allegations in a new lawsuit, claiming the owners withheld information about key aspects of the businesses — including that many of their workers were illegal immigrants, several important employees were planning to retire, and that one of the top chefs had been accused of sexual harassment.

But days after Ken Donkersloot and Mona Calis filed their civil complaint, the owners of Rio Grill, Tarpy's Roadhouse and Montrieo filed a lawsuit of their own, contending it was Donkersloot and Calis who were responsible for the \$4.7 million deal falling through, and they are asking for \$470,000 in liquidated damages, plus interest and attorneys' fees.

Donkersloot and Calis, who are married, say they "invested substantial time and money," uprooted their family from Southern California and "incurred substantial disruption and expense" trying to close the deal to buy the restaurants. They want to be compensated for those losses, they say. They also claim the misrepresentations were so extreme, they should be entitled to punitive damages.

### 'Widespread concealment'

In their lawsuit filed Feb. 27, Donkersloot and Calis say they agreed to purchase the three restaurants from Downtown Dining, a company they say is owned by "William, Rachel, Andrew and Christopher Cox, Tony Tollner and Tony Baker."

See **DEAL** page 13A

## Need a new floor? Maybe a tree will fall

### ■ River Inn sources very locally

By CHRIS COUNTS

OFFERING A down-the-coast twist turning lemons into lemonade, the Big Sur River Inn took a fallen 80-foot redwood tree and transformed it into a new floor for its dining room.

The old floor was redwood, too, but had been installed so long ago (nobody's quite sure when), it was time for it to be replaced — and the material needed for a new floor was available just steps away.

About three years ago, a large redwood came crashing down on the River Inn property. Soon after, it was turned into building materials.

"A local gent came and milled it for us on site, and in true homesteader fashion, he earned himself some of the

See **FLOOR** page 16A

## Council may put limits on home mail delivery

By MARY SCHLEY

TO SAVE money, the city council on Tuesday considered ways to limit the number of people who have their mail delivered to their houses instead of picking it up themselves at the post office. Council members favored the idea of requiring proof of a disability to qualify for the service, though perhaps others who want delivery could pay for it.

Since 2001, taxpayers have paid a courier to deliver mail to dozens of homes six days a week, a compromise struck after an activist who briefly called Carmel home demanded that the city put numbers on houses so the postal service could start delivering the mail. But the council at the time declined to do that, instead opting to hire a private delivery service to take the mail to anyone who wanted it.

### What's legal?

Peninsula Messenger Service got the contract, receiving an initial fee of \$25 per home per month and delivering mail to about 120 people. Since then, delivery costs have increased to \$39 per address this year, with another increase to \$41 next year. About 145 people are using the service, according to budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen. City hall, the police

department and Carmel Fire Ambulance get their mail delivered by private courier, as well.

When council members OK'd the new \$72,000 con-

See **MAIL** page 14A



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

An employee from Peninsula Messenger Service delivered mail to Carmel P.D. this week, but will that practice continue? The city council wants to limit delivery to those who are physically unable to go to the post office.

## Stone, Laird leading assembly and senate races

By KELLY NIX

ASSEMBLYMAN MARK Stone had an overwhelming lead for reelection against his Republican challenger in Tuesday's primary, while candidate John Laird, who is vying for a seat in the State Senate, achieved a plurality over his three challengers, including Vicki Nohrden, a Republican woman from Seaside.

Meanwhile, the race for Monterey County District 4 supervisor, a seat held by Jane Parker, who is retiring, had Wendy Askew in the lead with 44 percent of the electorate. Her opponent, Steve McShane, had 36 percent. A runoff in that race will be held in November.

Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams ran unopposed and was elected to another term with 18,439 votes.

### Assembly and Senate races

As of Thursday morning, Stone, the 29th Assembly District incumbent, had garnered 73 percent of the vote over Shomir Banerjee, the GOP candidate, who had 27 percent.

"I am honored by the support that the district shows me year to year," Stone told The Pine Cone Wednesday after results had been announced. "I am glad to be able to continue to meet their expectations"

Under California's primary election rules, Stone and Banerjee will face each other in a runoff in the Nov. 3 general election. They were the only two candidates.

The 29th Assembly district encompasses parts of Monterey, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties.

In the race for State Senate seat District 17, Laird was leading with 42 percent of the vote over Nohrden, who had 36 percent. Democrat Maria Cadenas received 19 percent and John M. Nevill, also a Democrat, got 3 percent. Neither of them will advance to November's general election.

"I'm very happy with the results," Laird told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "I am in first place by about 12,000 votes district-wide. Though there are thousands of votes

See **RESULTS** page 17A

## City voters approve increased sales tax

By MARY SCHLEY

LONGTIME CARMELITE Barbara Livingston kept her promise to city administrator Chip Rerig: On Tuesday, a majority favored a new sales tax that will increase the current rate by .5 percent, to 9.25 percent, for the next 20 years.

According to preliminary results from the Monterey County elections department, nearly 61 percent of the 1,166 people who voted March 3 favored the tax, while just over 39 percent opposed it. The city has 2,503 registered voters.

Ballots provided to city residents asked, "Shall the Or-

See **TAX** page 14A

## Date of birth? County's eight Leap Year babies have a choice to make

By KELLY NIX



Little Francesco Vultaggio (left) was one of eight babies born at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital on Leap Day, Feb. 29. He was born two weeks early. Manuel Arturo Rosales Pinedo (right) weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces when he was born at 12:43 a.m. on Leap Day.



EIGHT BABIES born in Monterey County last week-end share a birthday that will not only fail to exist three out of every four years, it will be a subject of amusing conversation the rest of their lives. One day, maybe Gilbert and Sullivan will even write a musical about them.


Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula reported three babies were born there on Leap Day, Feb. 29, while Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital said five babies — three boys and two girls — were delivered that day.

Like all parents of babies born Feb. 29, the local moms and dads will have to figure out when they'll recognize the day their little ones came into the world.


The first baby, Manuel Arturo Rosales Pinedo, was born in Salinas at 12:43 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 14

See **BABIES** page 12A





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# Sandy Claws

## Cuddle buddy

SHE HAD a dog – a coon hound – which was a very lovely but very independent animal and didn't display a lot of affection or give much companionship. Fortunately, an employee at her veterinarian's office, who'd been raised with coon hounds, wanted her.

She decided a better choice for her would be a golden doodle, known for being gentle and affectionate and having an easy-going temperament. Her husband decided she should have one for her birthday.

The goldendoodle puppy they chose from a breeder in Washington didn't pay any attention to them. Another, who ran right up, looking for attention, went home with them.

Unsure what to call this tawny little animal, they sent out an email, asking 18 grandchildren to come up with suggestions. Among a diversity of dog



names, Ginger Snap won.

For the first two years, Ginger was a little devil, her person said, jumping up on everyone, running amok, and being much too unpredictable to be allowed off leash. Then she grew up.

"She used to be too self-absorbed," her person said. "But now that she's 7, she's a wonderful dog who can't get enough of me and loves my husband even more. When my husband asks her to give me some love, she jumps up, rests her head on my chest, and snuggles into my neck. But only when invited."

Ginger loves to chase a ball at Carmel Beach, and she used to hike up the Mission Trail regularly, until her people left the neighborhood and relocated to Quail Meadows. It was on Mission Trail, her person said, that Ginger learned her manners – how to come, sit, stay and, despite taking great interest in the people she met, to give them plenty of room to pass by.

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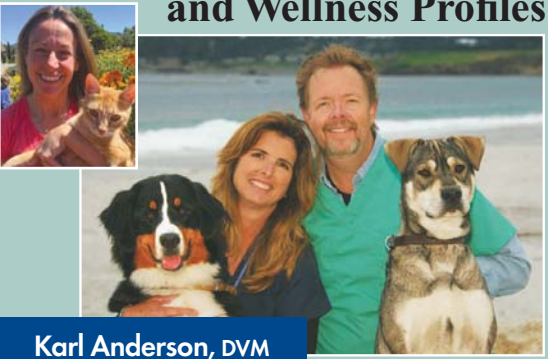
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# Virus concerns bring cancellations

By MARY SCHLEY

NOBODY IN Monterey County has turned up with the coronavirus yet, but fear of the illness has caused a few cancellation. For starters, a low-key conference that has taken place at Sunset Center and filled several hotels in town for the past few years was canceled by organizers this week.

The EG Conference, organized by a company called Two Bit Media and held since 2016 at Sunset Center, brings together key players and innovators in the arts, technology and other fields — “makers and doers of extraordinary things, breakers of boundaries, explorers of frontiers, busters of myths,” as organizers call them — to lecture and confab with several hundred guests over the course of a few days. Organizers buy out the center and several local hotels and hire Aqua Terra catering to do all the onsite food preparation.

### A major presence

Held for nearly a decade at the Monterey Conference Center, the conference moved to Carmel when the center was under renovation, according to Suzanne Gravelle of Carmel Area Reservation Service, who helped relocate the event to town. Conference organizers asked Gravelle to help when they had to scramble to find a new venue upon discovering Monterey was unavailable, she said.

“They have 450 to 500 people per year, and they take roughly 250 to 300 rooms,” she said. The conference, which is typically held in late April, buys out La Playa Carmel for presenters, including people like Frank Oz and Matt Groening, and puts up volunteers and others at Hotel Carmel. Hundreds of guests who arrive Wednesday and stay for the duration of the multi-day conference book rooms in the city, too, since they prefer to be within walking distance of the center and enjoy the town, its charm and its restaurants.

But not this year. Everything was on

track until March 2, when EG conference executive director Michael Hawley and his team sent an email to “friends and members of the EG family” advising this year’s conference, which had been set for April 30-May 2 at Sunset Center, was canceled.

“Our team has been working hard behind the scenes to bring you a superb program for EG2020. However, in light of growing and legitimate concerns regarding the rapid spread of coronavirus, we have made the difficult decision to put EG on hiatus until it is once again deemed safe,” he wrote. “We know how much each of you look forward to EG, and we were looking forward to seeing old friends, and welcoming many new ones, but we do need to prioritize the health and safety of our attendees, presenters, and partners, especially those traveling from afar.”

Hawley promised to “be in touch in due course with future plans.”

Gravelle said the cancellation is a big blow to her, not just because she’s losing out on the commissions she would have earned by booking those hundreds of rooms in town, but because she’s missing the chance to attend a conference she said is always life changing.

“People are dedicated to this thing — they are heartbroken,” she said, adding that many people travel from overseas to attend. “I’ve had people call me in tears, and I’m in tears.”

### No other postponements

Christine Sandin, executive director of Sunset Center, seemed less concerned.

While she wouldn’t talk figures, Sandin said, “The net loss will not impact SCC’s budget for the remainder of this season. It was a four-day rental out of 155 annual use days.”

“We have not experienced, at this moment in time, any other postponements, cancellations, or even patron inquiries due

See **EVENTS** page 18A



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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Walking and talking were authorized

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, FEBRUARY 15

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male came back to his parked vehicle in the area of Dolores and Sixth and discovered someone had backed into his car. No note or information left.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male reported losing wallet in the area of Lincoln and Ocean.

**Pacific Grove:** A female was given a trespass admonishment for the P.G. museum.

**Pacific Grove:** A female was given a trespass admonishment at a Forest Avenue property.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to a reported structure fire at a residence on Sunset Drive.

**Carmel area:** A male was contacted inside a vehicle at the Crossroads. He was found to be on active probation and was in possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. The 41-year-old male was arrested.

**Carmel Valley:** A male cut the lock off a gate to a residence on Schulte Road and stole several items. The 47-year-old male was later found with the stolen property and was taken into custody. A female was also suspected to be connected.

**Carmel area:** A male was told not to return to a coffee shop at the Crossroads after he caused a disturbance there.

**Carmel area:** A male was told not to return to a shopping center property (the Crossroads), or he would be subject to arrest for trespassing.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A traffic enforcement stop at Highway 1 and Carpenter at 0033 hours for vehicle code violations resulted in the 27-year-old female driver being arrested for DUI. The vehicle was not legally parked and was stored. The driver, a Monterey resident, was booked and released from the station with a promise to appear.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Adobe Lane reported a battery.

**Pacific Grove:** A journal was found in Rip Van Winkle park. No owner information is known.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A rear-end traffic collision occurred on Carpenter Street. Both drivers sustained injuries, and one was transported to the hospital.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Junipero and Vista for parking longer than 72 hours.

*See **POLICE LOG** page 6RE in the Real Estate Section*



## The gavel falls

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

**Jan. 8** — Marco Antonio Sanchez, 26, a resident of Salinas, pled no contest to five felony counts of lewd and lascivious acts with a child under 14 years of age involving force or duress.

In October 2019, 7-year-old Jane Doe disclosed to her mother that Sanchez, a biological family member of Doe's, was touching her. This was immediately reported to law enforcement. Doe disclosed that Sanchez had been touching her private parts with his private parts every time she visited him over the previous few months. Doe disclosed she did not like the touching and would kick him or tell him to stop but he would not stop.

Her 10-year-old brother disclosed to law enforcement that he was in the room during some of these incidents and saw the abuse himself. On one occasion, her brother attempted to stop the abuse, but Sanchez threw him to the ground. Her brother also stated Sanchez told him to face the wall while Sanchez sexually abused Doe and would threaten to hurt him if he ever turned around and watched. Her brother disclosed he would often hear his sister say, "Stop," to Sanchez.

At the direction of law enforcement, Doe's mother confronted Sanchez in person while wearing a recording device. During the emotional confrontation, Doe's mother accused Sanchez of molesting Doe.

Sanchez would not deny that he molested Doe, but he would not articulate what he did to her.

Doe's mother accused him of being an animal and failing to protect Doe. Sanchez acknowledged he was and blamed Doe's mother for leaving the girl with him.

He agreed that he should not be around Doe and blamed the molestation on drug use.

Judge Mark Hood will preside over the sentencing, when Sanchez will receive a stipulated term of 25 years in prison and will be required to register as a sex offender for life.

**Jan. 8** — Tyrone Anthony Hall, 36, a resident of Seaside, has been sentenced to prison for failing to remain at the scene of an accident that caused injury to a person.

On the night of August 18, 2018, Salinas police officers were dispatched to the intersection of Tyler Street and West Laurel Drive after several emergency calls were received reporting that a pedestrian had been struck by a 2006 Ford Expedition. When officers arrived, the victim was unresponsive and had to be transported by ambulance to the emergency department of Natividad Medical Center.

Later that night, Salinas officers received information from a person who had been a passenger in the Expedition at the time of the accident and who reported that the driver was Tyrone Hall. Officer's obtained Hall's phone number and where able to "ping" his phone, which revealed that it was in Gilroy. Salinas officers coordinated with officers of the Gilroy Police Department who were able to locate Hall, still driving the freshly damaged Expedition in the area.

As a result of the hit-and-run, the pedestrian victim was forced to endure surgery and continues to require physical therapy.

Judge Pamela L. Butler sentenced Hall to serve two years in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and ordered him to pay \$40,322.02 in restitution to the victim.

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# SCHOOLS MAY ASK VOTERS TO APPROVE ANOTHER BOND

By MARY SCHLEY

VOTERS SUPPORTED a \$20 million bond in 2000 and a \$21.5 million bond in 2005, but will they back another — perhaps for double or triple those amounts — for the Carmel Unified School District this year, even as property owners are still paying off the old bonds?

A survey conducted by EMC Research suggests there’s some support for \$45 million or even \$65 million in bonds, but if the district and the board of education want them to pass, they’ll have to get out and educate people about the need for more money, board members were told at a presentation Feb. 26.

According to EMC’s polling of 410 district residents in January, people are “aware of the quality of local schools but lack awareness about the need for additional funding,” and if the district wants to float a bond on the November ballot, “increasing awareness of facility needs will be important.”

Voters also have some sensitivity to the dollar figure, and the margin of support barely surpasses the required 55 percent, so “a robust, privately funded campaign is strongly recommended to ensure voters understand the need for, and benefits of, a measure.”

**Money mystery**

The district does a good job educating the community’s children, according to the poll results, but half the respondents have no idea if the district is managing their tax dollars and the proceeds from the past two bonds well.

Among current CUSD parents, 77 percent gave the district an A grade for quality of education, and 73 percent gave an A for overall “public schools in the district,” but they also have no feeling for how the district manages their tax dollars and bond funds, with 35 percent and 48 percent of them opting for the “don’t know” response, respectively.

The perception of financial need is low, the study found, with 11 percent identifying “great need,” 25 percent acknowledging “some need,” 23 percent not knowing, 17 percent saying there’s “only a little,” and 25 percent believing there is “no real need.” EMC found those numbers didn’t vary much when the question was applied solely to

people with kids attending CUSD schools.

Bonds are financed by imposing a certain dollar amount per \$100,000 in assessed property value. A \$45 million bond, for instance, might cost around \$10 per \$100,000 of assessed value, so the owner of a \$2 million home in town would pay an additional \$200 per year.

When asked if the district should issue bonds “to update local school science, technology, engineering, math, and arts classrooms and labs; improve school safety and security; upgrade aging heating and ventilation and outdated plumbing and sewer systems; and, construct, repair, and equip facilities/sites/classrooms,” predictably, more Democrats and younger voters responded affirmatively, as did renters and current CUSD parents

Respondents liked projects that would improve classrooms and labs, address safety and security issues, and deal with basic repairs, while items like new gyms, restrooms, kitchen facilities and a “student wellness center” ranked fairly low.

## ‘Work to do’

At the Feb. 26 meeting, board members discussed the poll and its results but took no action.

Longtime board member Karl Pallastrini observed they have “got some work to do,” if they want to try to convince voters to support a bond of any amount.

“That is not an overwhelming endorsement of a bond at this point in time,” he told The Pine Cone. “We’ve only done two \$20 million bonds, and this has earmarks of double or even three times that.”

In 2012, when the district was considering another bond, poll results indicated people were marginally in favor, but the board decided not to proceed with the effort. The \$21.5 million in bonds issued in 2005 were set to mature in 25 years, so property owners are still paying for those.

If the district is going to convince people to vote yes at the polls in November, Pallastrini said, “We need to separate what’s needed vs. what would be nice to have.”

“We do have a high school that was built in 1940, and

See **BOND** page 18A

# City payroll grows by \$1M in 2019

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MONEY paid out in salaries and benefits by the City of Carmel last year totaled \$9,380,149 — \$1 million more than 2018’s total — in part due to a nearly \$621,000 settlement to current and former police officers following years of incorrect overtime calculations, according to data provided this week by finance manager Robin Scattini. The total also included more than \$408,000 in overtime and in excess of \$563,000 in retirement contributions.

Ranked by “regular pay” — base salaries that don’t include OT, retirement contributions, vacation and sick pay, etc. — department heads populate the Top 10, interspersed with a couple of highly ranked police officers. City administrator Chip Rerig received a base salary of \$193,625, followed by Police Chief Paul Tomasi at \$169,704 and public works director Bob Harary at \$164,280.

When all other compensation is added, including medical benefits, the order changes significantly, with public safety workers dominating the top 20 earners. Rerig stays at No. 1, with \$266,575, including \$25,000 in deferred compensation, \$13,871 in retirement contributions, and \$15,347 in “other pay,” such as paid administrative leave and longevity bonuses. And Tomasi remains the second highest, with a total of \$242,528, the bulk of it coming in the form of \$32,766 in retirement contributions.

Police Sgt. Jeff Watkins is third, at \$222,691, which included \$15,230 in vacation pay, \$28,042 in overtime, \$24,592 in retirement contributions, and \$28,499 in other pay. For police, the “other” category includes the settlement payouts, extra pay for state certification and for additional assignments like SWAT and detective, and uniform allowances, Scattini said. For everyone, it includes medical and sick time, comp time and education incentives.

## Lots of OT

Veteran paramedic Dave Jedinak comes in fourth, with \$220,665 total compensation, which included \$36,949 in overtime and \$23,489 for his retirement. And Cmdr. Luke Powell, who left the job this month, is fifth, with \$218,592 in total income, including \$34,166 in other pay and \$19,638 in retirement contributions.

As in 2018, paramedic Miles Routh received the most overtime — \$59,797 — which came in lower than the \$71,274 he took in during the prior year. That bumped him to No. 7, putting his total compensation at \$214,584. He is preceded on the list by Sgt. Ron Pfleger, whose total \$214,922 included \$27,309 in overtime, \$41,459 in other pay and \$13,016 in retirement contributions.

Rounding out the Top 10 in total compensation are former planning director Marc Wiener, who left the city in December to take a job in Southern California (\$206,894), CPD Cpl. Ken Shen (\$191,221) and Harary (\$190,939).

Not listed are firefighters, who work for the City of Monterey, with which Carmel contracts to the tune of nearly \$2.4 million, and those with independent contracts, like city attorney Brian Pierik, whose firm received \$29,699 in January for payment of its November 2019 invoice.



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# Neighbors sound alarm about Laureles Grade roundabout plan

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN SHARP contrast to officials and locals who say a \$2.3 million roundabout at Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade will make the intersection safer, some who live near the site are warning the “improvement” will actually make the intersection worse.

“I think it’s going to be a great danger,” said resident Rhett Petit, who lives very nearby.

Petit told The Pine Cone he’s quite familiar with the risks the intersection poses.

“I’ve called 911 six or seven times in the last five years when accidents have happened,” he said.

Also chiming in was resident Michelle Bevard, who suggested the plan to convert the intersection to a roundabout is based on the idea that speeding drivers are causing the accidents there. But Bevard said that assumption doesn’t tell the entire story. A road study indicates that over a recent five-year span, the intersection saw 25 vehicles crashes, including 10 rear-end collisions.

“The study they’re using to justify the roundabout is incomplete and flawed,” Bevard said. “I have lived in Carmel Valley my entire life and have witnessed many of the accidents at this location. The reason a lot of them are speeding is because they’ve lost their brakes from overheating as they come down the Grade. They end up flying through the intersection and careening over the edge into an oak tree or field with dev-

astating results. We all live in fear of the next one.”

Petit also brought up the frequency of brakes overheating and failing, something the roundabout seemingly wouldn’t address.

“We can smell the trailer brakes burning up even when they stop properly,” he reported.

Both questioned how safe it is to build a roundabout when one of the routes approaching it is a steep grade. Bevard, meanwhile, accused public officials of rushing the approval process and not being transparent enough.

“We need to rally on this issue to make sure this money isn’t wasted on a solution that doesn’t address the real problem,” she added. “We need some sort of diversion lane for runaway vehicles before they even reach the intersection.”

### ‘Always value public input’

Civil engineer Chad Alinio, who works for Monterey County, told The Pine Cone he wasn’t aware of the concerns, but now that he is, he will pass them on to his colleagues.

“We always value public input,” Alinio said. “Now that we have the heads-up, we can make sure our design team looks at them.”

Last week, county supervisors agreed to spend \$460,000 on the preliminary design

See **ROUNDAABOUT** page 17A

# LandWatch blasts habitat EIR, claims it will encourage sprawl

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE A “habitat conservation plan” sounds like something warm and fuzzy, one prepared by the Fort Ord Reuse Authority has LandWatch Monterey County executive director Michael DeLapa calling it “a sprawl-inducing climate-killer” that would make it easier to build on open space.

The Fort Ord Reuse Authority will vote March 12 on whether to spend \$200,000 to complete an environmental impact report for a habitat conservation plan for Fort Ord — an action opposed by LandWatch.

Driving the group’s opposition to the EIR is the belief that development shouldn’t be allowed in parts of the former Fort Ord that aren’t blighted. The base closed in 1994, and the Army left behind an array of eyesores, from dilapidated housing, to scars across the land due to military operations.

“Local governments should be focusing on development on blighted land and forget about developing on open space with protected species,” DeLapa said. “There’s no need to develop open space.”

The habitat conservation plan could enable builders to sidestep at least some environmental oversight because they could rely on mitigation measures spelled out in the plan, and as a result, they would be required go through a less detailed environmental review. Delapa wants to see each project go through a individual environmental review.

### Might never happen

DeLapa also urged FORA to not move forward with the EIR — in part because there is no certainty the habitat conservation plan will come to fruition.

“There is no need to spend that money now,” he continued. “It makes no sense to complete the EIR before the local agencies agree on two things: whether to pursue a habitat conservation plan, and if so, at what scale. There is no agreement on this yet.”

DeLapa also contends the habitat conservation plan’s \$65 million endowment will suffer a funding shortfall. The endowment, which will pay for the implementation of the plan, will be funded by devel-

See **FORT ORD** page 11A

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# State to pay diocese \$7,500 in attorney fees and allow park use

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Department of Parks and Recreation will allow the Diocese of Monterey to use Fort Ord Dunes State Park for an employee event this month after the diocese claimed in a lawsuit last month that the state agency refused to let it use the venue because it’s a religious organization.

The diocese alleged in a Feb. 7 complaint that religion was a factor in state parks’ rejection of its request to have a wellness event at the park on March 14 for about 150 of its workers and their families.

“The diocese is informed and believes that state parks improperly denied the diocese’s permit applications, and was motivated to do so in full or in part, because the diocese is a religious organization,” the lawsuit said.

State parks denied religion played a part in its decision and said it was merely concerned the event could be unsafe.

But in an out-of-court settlement reached between the parties Feb. 28, state parks agreed to permit the diocese to use the oceanfront public property, diocese spokeswoman Erika Yanez told The Pine Cone Tuesday morning.

“The parties entered into a settlement calling for the parks department to issue a permit for the Diocese of Monterey’s March 14 event, and for the parks department to pay the diocese \$7,500 in attorneys’ fees,” Yanez said.

The event will go on as originally planned, She said. The case had been set for a hearing Tuesday in a Monterey courtroom.

State parks spokeswoman Adeline Yee said the event will be from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., which includes set up and

take-down time.


“The parties negotiated the location of the particular activities in order to protect public access and public safety to the state park,” Yee said. “The event will take place in half of the Fort Ord Dunes State Park public parking lot.”

There will be an exercise course, 3K run, a farmers market table, and other components. The diocese accused state parks of a “blanket denial” of its application for the event.

“We want to emphasize this is an event for Diocese employees only,” Yanez said.


In a response to the complaint, state parks said it was “deeply concerned” that the event could endanger public safety if a portion of the parking lot were left open to vehicles going in and out while the diocese party was happening, state Deputy Attorney General Deborah Halberstadt said in a response to the diocese’s suit

The diocese noted in its suit that state parks allowed a veterans group and a Monterey sports store to use the venue for similar events.



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## Panetta and Gorman to face off in November

By KELLY NIX

DEMOCRATIC REP. Jimmy Panetta and Republican challenger Jeff Gorman garnered enough votes in Tuesday’s primary election to move on to the general election in November, according to early results.

Panetta received 65.1 percent of the vote, while Gorman — the chair of the Monterey County Republican Party — had 23.7 percent. Democrat Adam Bolaños Scow, who was hoping to unseat Panetta by running on a more liberal political platform, was trailing with 11.1 percent of the votes, the California Secretary of State reported.

“The initial results clearly indicate that the people of the Central Coast value service and results over slogans and rhetoric,” Panetta told The Pine Cone.

Panetta, who was first elected in 2016, said his work to help protect the environment, create affordable housing, make healthcare more accessible and pass “common-sense” immigration reform motivates him to continue his efforts at the federal level.



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# Nationwide search underway for planning director who likes beaches

By MARY SCHLEY

“OPPORTUNITIES TO join a world-class California coastal city internationally known for scenic coves and environmental preservation don’t come along very often,” reads the recruiting brochure headhunter Ralph Andersen & Associates is using to woo candidates for the job of planning and building director. “This is an exceptional opportunity for a dynamic individual to help guide the future growth of one of the most well-known and visited zip codes in the world.”

The firm is being paid nearly \$25,000 to conduct a national search for the right person to replace Marc Wiener, who left the job last December to run the planning department in Laguna Beach, and city administrator Chip Rerig said Thursday he’ll be reviewing the first round of candidates’ resumes March 16.

“It’s a national search with a focus on California and a more refined focus on coastal California,” Rerig said, in hopes of finding someone who is familiar with the Coastal Act, California Environmental Quality Act and other factors specific to overseeing development and lawmaking in the state’s seaside communities. “Ralph Andersen is good at targeting good candidates, so we’ll see who we can glean from this process.”

As he has while searching for applicants for other key positions in city government over the years, Rerig noted that while he certainly wants someone who has experi-

ence working as a planning director, more important is the person’s ability to fit in with the culture of city hall and Carmel.

“This is a high-touch community, so it should be someone who is an excellent communicator, incredibly responsive, polite, nice and a consummate problem solver,” he said, while also being able to tackle “all the issues that surround a beautiful village in a forest by the sea.”

### ‘Diverse and civic-minded’

The brochure describes the planning and building director’s job duties at length and notes the ideal candidate “will have a broad background in community planning, building inspection and code enforcement principles, and a strong track record of success in managing a multi-faceted organization.”

And the right person “will be results-driven, with well-grounded, ethical decision-making skills, superior interpersonal and communication skills, outstanding public speaking abilities, and must display strong leadership characteristics.”

It also states the city is “home to a progressive, diverse, environmentally- and civic-minded population of about 4,000 people.”

The pay range for community planning and building director is \$127,500 to \$159,375 per year, according to the city, based on experience. Additional benefits include retirement contributions, deferred compensation, medical coverage, and other pay.

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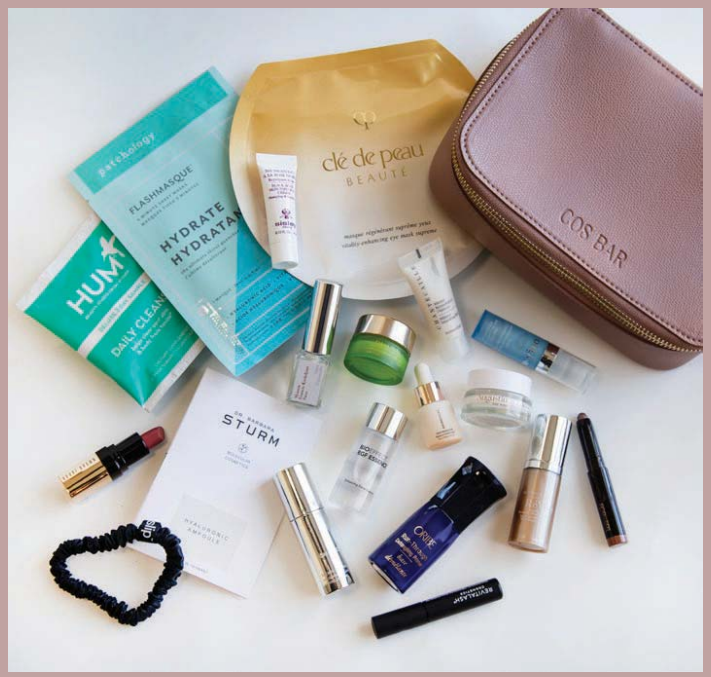


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# AMBULANCE CONTRACT OK'D WITH ANNUAL RAISES

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER NEARLY a year's worth of negotiating, the city and its paramedics finally reached agreement and signed a new contract approved by the city council Tuesday that calls for three raises during its three-year term, including an immediate 3 percent bump in pay. The previous agreement between the half-dozen paramedics who staff the Carmel Fire Ambulance and the city expired in June 2019.

They started negotiating in March 2019 and had numerous meetings before settling on a contract promising a 3 percent raise right after ratification, along with a onetime payment of \$1,500 for each of the six employees. With the council's adoption of the contract March 3, their new hourly rates run from \$30.21 to \$36.99, depending on seniority, for annual salaries of \$83,256 to \$101,941, not including overtime, vacation and sick pay, medical benefits, retire-

ment contributions and other income.

On July 1, their pay will rise again by 2 percent, to \$84,910 to \$103,981 per year, and on July 1, 2021, another 2 percent increase will kick in, bringing annual base salaries to \$86,619 to \$106,048.

The raises will mean an additional \$15,000 spent on the ambulance this year, another \$15,325 during the next fiscal year, and an additional \$15,631 the year after that, according to assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo.

Other changes include employees contributing 12 percent of their pay toward their retirement, and the city paying \$25 to \$100 in monthly deferred compensation.

Longtime paramedic David Jedinak and colleague Isaac Eckel, along with attorney Stuart Adams, represented the Carmel Fire Ambulance Association in the talks, while city administrator Chip Rerig and Georgia Cochran represented the city. The new contract was approved without discussion and runs through June 30, 2022.

# Pacific Grove voters pass school bond measure

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE residents Tuesday passed a 10-year maintenance bond to raise \$30 million Pacific Grove Unified School District says it needs to replace plumbing and electrical systems, roofs and other school infrastructure.

Called the Student Safety and School Repair Bond, residents OK'd Measure D with nearly 67 percent of the vote. About 33 percent of the electorate voted against the idea.

Superintendent Ralph Porras said the district is grateful for the citizens' continued support of PGUSD.

"These improvements will directly contribute to the

continued success of our students, their families, the staff and the community at large. It is an honor to be part of this partnership in excellence," he said.

Porras added that the school district would begin the work as soon as it can access the funds. "The board will finalize those priorities," he told The Pine Cone.

The tax money, which can only be used by the school district for improving and maintaining its facilities, would also be spent on upgrading old playgrounds and fields, meeting handicap accessibility requirements in restrooms, classrooms and playgrounds, and renovating and modernizing aging classrooms and district facilities.

# FOCUS writes big checks for tech, supplies

THE NONPROFIT Friends of Carmel Unified Schools last week presented nearly \$100,000 in grants to eight district teachers for equipment critical to their teaching programs, from musical instruments, to DNA kits.

The gifts were distributed Feb. 26 and included:

- \$25,100 for Tularcitos music teacher Jennifer Kremer to purchase musical instruments;

- \$3,200 for Carmel High School biology teacher Joe Mello to buy 20 Vernier LabQuest Minis, a sensor interface for computer-based data collection;
- \$26,300 for CHS visual arts teacher Holly Lederle to buy an Epson direct-to-garment printer; and
- \$3,100 for CHS special education teacher Diana Gowan to pay for tech equipment.

Founded in 1980, FOCUS raises money for grants and resources benefiting students, teachers and staff in Carmel's public schools.

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# FORT ORD

From page 7A

opment fees.

Also opposing the EIR is the Monterey County Local Agency Formation Commission. In a letter sent this week to the Fort Ord reuse board, LAFCO chair Matt Gourley said the EIR poses a “high risk of generating new litigation.”

Kendall Flint, a contractor who is helping to facilitate

the Ford Ord transition plan, agrees with DeLapa that the \$65 million endowment will run into funding challenges. She also noted that the habitat conservation plan needs considerable work.

“Everybody is on the page that the current plan needs to be updated to reflect current data and projections,” Flint said. “Monterey and Del Rey Oaks are very supportive of the plan, while Marina and Seaside have concerns about fiscally implementing it.”

Responding to DeLapa’s concerns about the loss of open space, Flint pointed out that more than 19,000 out of Fort Ord’s nearly 28,000 acres are set aside as open space.

She also noted that there is a considerable need for housing here.

Time, meanwhile, is running out for FORA, which is set to expire June 30. If that happens before anything is finalized with the habitat conservation plan, the four cities, along with the county, could form a joint powers authority to pursue it.

But that could pose a challenge if they can’t agree on how to move it forward.

“We now have five jurisdictions coming to the table with their own perspectives,” she added. “It’s very much like a divorce — they’re fighting over assets. Their options are to work together or go their own ways.”

## Jewish film fest kicks off with ‘Fiddler’ doc

CELEBRATING ITS 10th year, the Carmel Jewish Film Festival begins this weekend with two documentaries — one that offers a fresh look at one of Broadway’s greatest musicals, and another that serves as a testament to the enduring power of music.

The festival opens Saturday, March 7, when “Fiddler — Miracle of Miracles” is screened at the Carmel High School Center for the Performing Arts. The documentary delves into the origin story of “Fiddler on the Roof.”

“It had its creative roots in early 1960s New York City when tradition was on the wane, and gender roles, sexuality, race relations and religion were evolving,” one of the festival’s organizers, Susan Greenbaum, said.

After the film, the festival will offer a Q&A with Michael Bernardi, who is the youngest actor to play Tevye in a Broadway production of the musical.

Both the film and Q&A are free. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Carmel High is located at 3600 Ocean Ave.

The following afternoon at 3 p.m., “Violins of Hope” will be shown at Carmel High. Marking the 75th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz, the documentary tells the story of about 60 violins that were played in concentration camps by inmate orchestras, sometimes as people were being marched to gas chambers.

The festival continues through March 22. For more details, visit [carmeljff.org](http://carmeljff.org).

## Derby girl sells popcorn to get to tournaments

MIKAYLA SORENSON, a 14-year-old who lives in Salinas, is selling kettle corn to raise money so she can compete in junior roller derby tournaments in Washington and Oregon next month. Sorenson is part of California Mayhem, a nationally ranked Merced-based team open to boys and girls age 12 to 17, and she competes under the name “Rowena Ragin’claw.” She needs to raise about \$1,100 to make it to the tournaments.

Her parents, Thom and Kay — who works for the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance — are handling the logistics of her fundraiser, taking orders for the sweet-salty popcorn and delivering it on the Peninsula or shipping it as needed. The cost is \$10 per 7 oz. bag, and the popcorn is vegan. To order, send \$10 by Venmo to @Kay-Sorenson or mail a check made out to Kay Sorenson to 432 Homestead Ave. Salinas, CA 93901.

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with  
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# How 30 people spent one of their extra 24 hours



PHOTOS/(LEFT) MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING, (ABOVE) COURTESY CARMEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ON LEAP Day – also known as National Time Refund Day – the Carmel Chamber of Commerce implored locals to give up just one of those 24 extra hours to spend some time cleaning up Carmel Beach. A group of 30 assembled on the sand Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. to help clear clutter, pick up cigarette butts and the other unmentionables locals and tourists dump on the pristine beach, and feel good about their use of their free day. “They found everything, from bottles, to kids’ sand shovels, to burned driftwood, to a Canon camera cap,” said chamber CEO Jenny MacMurdo. “Remarkably, the volume of trash found was not large. It felt good to see that people keep Carmel Beach so clean.”

# BABIES

From page 1A

ounces. His parents, Laura Pinedo and Manuel Rosales, are elated but admit they’re grappling with that question.

“We might celebrate his birthday on March 1, but this is something we need to discuss,” Manuel Rosales said. “We’re grateful to the staff for the great care” Salinas Valley Memorial has provided.

Baby Francesco Vultaggio was the third Leap Day baby to be delivered at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. Born at 3 a.m., little Francesco was two weeks early. His birthday is one day before his mom, Anabel Gomez’s, birthday.

“It’s the best birthday gift I could ever ask for,” Gomez said.

The boy’s father, Frank Vultaggio, was working in Mexico when he got the call his wife was in labor.

“The drive normally takes nine hours, but it took me six-and-a-half,” Vultaggio said, according to a Salinas Valley Memorial press release. “I’m so grateful I made it in time. Our baby boy surprised us!”

Salinas Valley Memorial said the babies were born between midnight and noon on the day that is added every four years to synchronize the calendar year with the amount of time it takes the earth to make a revolution around the sun.

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11 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Sat. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (Blessed Sacrament Chapel)



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(831)-624-3883 [www.allsaintscarmel.org](http://www.allsaintscarmel.org)



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# DEAL

From page 1A

The couple contends that the owners intentionally withheld crucial information about the business and violated the terms of the sales agreement. The restaurants were originally for sale for \$5,050,000 but the price was later reduced to \$4.7 million.

“Sellers’ concealment of material information was extensive and widespread,” according to the suit filed for them by Monterey attorneys John Michael and Shawn Gleizer.

The most “egregious” example, Donkersloot and Calis claim, was that Downtown Dining failed to disclose that nearly 50 percent of its senior leadership had mismatched Social Security numbers, “indicating they may be undocumented immigrants.”

The employment of illegal immigrants has “the potential to create serious legal liability, including criminal penalties and fines by the IRS and ICE for any employer found to be in violation of the law,” Donkersloot and Calis contend.

**Buyers to blame?**

However, Tollner and the other owners of Downtown Dining say it was Donkersloot and Calis who broke the contract and would not pay up when they were supposed to.

The suit, filed for the Downtown Dining by attorney Andy Swartz, says specifically that the buyers “refused to pay the agreed upon sale price for the business of \$4.7 million.”

And on Thursday, Swartz rejected the couple’s claims that Downtown Dining’s representatives had been dishonest.

“As for Mr. Donkersloot’s claims that he was somehow misled, they are untrue,”

Swartz said. “This transaction involved a complicated sale of three restaurants. During the extended escrow, due diligence was performed by the buyer, and during the due diligence time frame, every issue raised by Mr. Donkersloot in his complaint was fully disclosed.”

The attorney went on to say that “Donkersloot threatened to take action that would have endangered the employment of a significant number of longstanding, loyal employees of all three restaurants.”

“Those employees have been and continue to be the heart and soul of Rio Grill, Tarp’s and Montrieo for every day of the 89 combined years they have been part of this community,” he said.

Tollner, in a statement, said “the livelihood and continued employment of all of my employees is an essential part of any transaction.”

Donkersloot and Calis claim the restaurant owners hid the fact that one of the

restaurant’s executive chefs faced two sexual harassment claims, even though they said there were no pending legal issues.

**‘False story’**

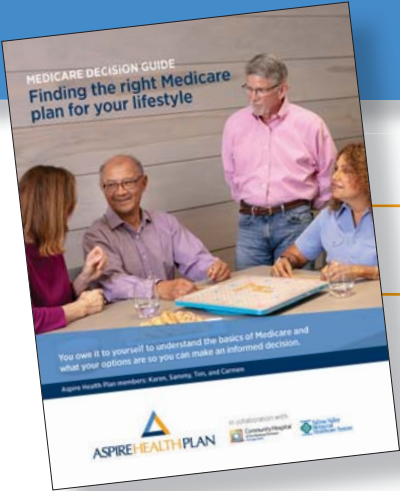
They accuse the sellers of not only concealing the information, but coming up with a “false cover story” to explain why the chef had resigned.

Donkersloot and Calis also claim the owners of Downtown Dining were untruthful about the leases for the three restaurants and had done “virtually nothing” to obtain lease extensions for the new buyers. They also didn’t tell their landlords the restaurants were about to be sold, the lawsuit claims.

And while the sellers initially estimated that unused gift cards for the three restaurants were worth \$15,000, the lawsuit says they later acknowledged the balance was \$350,000 — creating another substantial liability for the buyers.

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# MAIL

From page 1A

tract, they also asked the city's staff to research legal ways to restrict the number of people using the service, and at the March 3 meeting, Friedrichsen said eligibility could be based on age, which would be easy to verify, disability, or full-time residency, since the number of people using the service tends to spike in the summertime. If based on disability, people would fill out a waiver and provide verification from a licensed medical provider annually.

Resident Karen Ferlito said the program was well intended, but that "people are taking advantage of it." She also complained about the delivery drivers almost running her over on occasion, and she noted that people who cannot make it to the post office due to disability should be the only ones eligible for home mail delivery.

## Declining willingness

She also warned that at some point, the city might have to reconsider house numbers, as more and more companies are declining to sell cell phone service or issue credit cards to anyone who can't provide a physical address.

Former Mayor Sue McCloud said age is "a nonstarter" as a requirement, since young people can have disabilities, too, and she pointed out that a benefit of home mail delivery is less traffic at the post office. She didn't say whether the service should be restricted to those in need.

Disability would be the most logical qualification, councilman Bobby Richards said. The rest of the council

agreed, and some also supported the idea of allowing ineligible people who want to have mail delivered to their homes to pay a fee for the luxury.

"A good step forward would be if the police department, and the fire department and the city start getting their own mail," Richards added.

Baron pointed out that people who have permanent disabled placards for their vehicles could be exempted from having to submit verification to the city every year.

"My only concern would be delving too deeply into people's medical history," Mayor Dave Potter said of using disability as a criterion, considering healthcare privacy laws are very restrictive.

Friedrichsen said she would take their feedback and return next month with a formal document codifying the changes, which should take effect July 1.

# TAX

From page 1A

finance to increase the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's current 1 percent sales tax to 1.5 percent to generate an estimated \$4.5 million per year for 20 years to enhance the city's green infrastructure of parks, trails, beaches and trees; invest in community facilities and spaces; maintain public safety and emergency preparation; fund capital needs; address pension liabilities and provide general city services, with all funds staying local, and with an annual independent audit, be adopted?"

As they did with Measure D, the additional 1 percent sales tax voters approved in 2012, officials have promised they'll spend the extra money on capital projects, retirement debt, and other critical needs.

Of the \$24,858,673 in revenues the city took in during the 2018-2019 fiscal year, \$5,732,885 came from sales taxes. Total revenues for this year are expected to come in about \$500,000 lower, according to budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen.

The new sales tax rate will take effect July 1, coinciding with the start of the new fiscal year.

# PUBLIC NOTICES

## SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 20CV000834  
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LEE EDWARD DRUCK, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name:**  
 LEE EDWARD DRUCK  
**Proposed name:**  
 LEE EDWARD LEIDIG  
 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: April 24, 2020  
 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) Lydia M. Villarreal  
 Judge of the Superior Court  
 Date filed: Feb. 27, 2020  
 Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020. (PC307)

## CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING SETTING THE RATE OF THE FIRE MITIGATION FEE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Thursday March 26, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. the Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel to make the required findings and to set the rate of the fire mitigation fee to be requested to the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County by the District as specified by Section 10.80.160 of the Monterey County Code; Monterey County Ordinance Number 3602.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that at the time and place above designated for the meeting to set the rate of fire mitigation fees, any taxpayer may appear and be heard regarding this issue.

Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board  
 DATED: March 3, 2020

Publication date: March 6, 13, 2020 (PC309)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm  
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# ‘Catalog’ show opens at CAA

SHINING A spotlight on the artistic talents of nearly 50 of its members, the Carmel Art Association unveils its annual Catalog Exhibit Saturday.

As its name implies, the show is accompanied by a catalog, which is distributed at local chambers of commerce, hotels and visitor centers, in addition to being mailed

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

out to the CAA’s members and supporters.

“People are thrilled to get them,” declared one of the participating artists, illustrator **Will Bullas**, who along with painter **Richard Tette**, came up with the idea for the event, which he said includes a wide array of styles and mediums.

“One of the best things about the catalog is it shows the diverse works our artists produce,” he added. “And the strength in numbers makes it a unique offering.”

The gallery, which hosts a reception March 7 at 5 p.m., is located on Dolores South of Fifth. Call (831) 624-6176.

### ■ Color, design & fashion

Like many artists, **Isa D’Arleans** lets her feelings help guide her creative process.

“There is no limit to what the human spirit can feel,” said D’Arleans, who presents an exhibit of her paintings, “Women’s Series,” this month at Sunset Center’s Marjorie Evans Gallery. “The depth and power of some extraordinary emotions can propel us into places where colors, space and time take on a whole new and significant meaning.”

As a painter, D’Arleans brings together her love of color, design and fashion.

A reception is set for Tuesday at 5 p.m. The show will be on display through the end of the month. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 624-6176.

### ■ Goddesses, warriors

Just in time for the 10th anniversary of downtown Pacific Grove’s monthly First Fridays celebration, painter and poet **Edi**

**Matsumoto** shares her latest work at a show, “Goddesses and Warriors,” which opens Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, with a reception set for 7 to 9 p.m.

Born and raised in Japan, Matsumoto

grew up in a household where creativity was encouraged. Although she eventually became a nurse, her family urged her

See ART page 19A

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earl@blissbythesea.com

Bonnie Sunwood  
831-915-6132  
bonnie@blissbythesea.com





Painter Peggy Olsen’s “Seaside Cypress” is included in the Carmel Art Association’s annual Catalog Exhibit, which opens Saturday. Nearly 50 members of the downtown nonprofit are participating in the show.



YOU WERE PETITE but oh so mighty, Buddha, the amazing Frenchie who changed our lives forever. If it hadn’t been for Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, your life would have ended at 13 — but because of them, we got four precious years with you. You loved that chicken suit we put on you for Easter all those years ago so much that you insisted on wearing it every day. We celebrated your 15th birthday with a big quinceañera party. You got a kick out of sitting on your sister, Zoey. Most of all, you taught us how deeply we could love, and how heartbroken we are that you’re gone. We miss you so much, but we also know you are in Frenchie heaven, now, showing everyone who’s boss. We love you, Buddha Chicken!

Donations in memory of Buddha can be made to Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, PO Box 51554, Pacific Grove or at [PeaceOfMindDogRescue.org](http://PeaceOfMindDogRescue.org).



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# FLOOR

From page 1A

wood slabs,” reported Lacey Sutton Mazurek of the River Inn. “The wood cured for about a year and a half.”

Some of the old floor was still usable, so the revamped floor is a mix of new and old redwood. “The darker tiles that you can spot around the room are salvaged from the original floor,” Sutton-Mazurek said.

Local contractor Dan O’Rourke was hired to do the job.

“He also built our front door, bar top, and family room tables that we love so much,” she said.

Not all of the new redwood floor came from the fallen tree.

“The bigger redwood piece at the center belonged to a local attorney, Sam Goldeen,” Sutton-Mazurek continued. Goldeen, who passed away last year, was River Inn owner Alan Perlmutter’s best friend, and the center of the dining room is now known as “Sam’s Spot,” she said.

She said everybody at the Big Sur resort is thrilled by how the work turned out. “Not all the original redwood was able to be saved, but to have it reborn and preserved is

something that brings the River Inn family joy,” she said.

The River Inn’s general manager, Rick Aldinger, speculated that the restaurant’s original redwood floor also came from a tree that fell nearby.

“That’s probably how the original floor was created,” Aldinger surmised. “There were materials sitting around, and we just followed that same recipe.”

Located 24 miles south of Carmel along Highway 1, the River Inn was built in 1934 and in its early years actually had a creek running through the dining room.



PHOTO/BIG SUR RIVER INN

Three years after one of the Big Sur River Inn’s redwoods fell, the wood was used to create a new floor for the restaurant’s dining room.

## Sandra Eileen Collins

1949 • 2020

Sandra Eileen Collins, known to all as “Sunday,” died suddenly on February 22, 2020.

Sunday was born in the seaside town of Sheerness, England, on February 27, 1949. She had lived in Carmel Valley, California, for the last 36 years.

When Sunday was 15 years old, she joined the Women’s Royal Navy Service. In 1969, she married Michael Collins and the adventures began in earnest. The two immigrated to America with their three young children in 1978. These free spirits followed adventure and sunshine across the country and settled in Carmel Valley in 1984, where they were sure they had discovered paradise. They started a family business called Gamblers Express, facilitating casino-based travel. Sunday considered her customers family. Mike and Sunday raised their family and became proud and involved grandparents. Sunday shared a lifelong passion for horses with her daughter and granddaughter. Sunday was always an artist and in her later years, her devotion to painting portraits in oil became an obsession. In this endeavor, she profoundly bonded with her art community, her subjects and her grandchildren. Sunday was sharp tongued, hilarious, generous, forgiving and wise. She advocated for anyone who needed help, especially children and the elderly.



Sunday was predeceased by her parents, Eileen and Thomas Barker, her brother Trevor Barker and her son, Gavin Collins, who passed on January 17, 1972. Sunday is survived by her husband, Michael Henry Collins, her children Ben (Lori) Collins, Tamar (Bryan) Hughes, Shem (Sarah) Collins, and her 5 grandchildren Sophia, Liam, Hailey, Gavin and Miles and her sister Kathleen Jeffries.

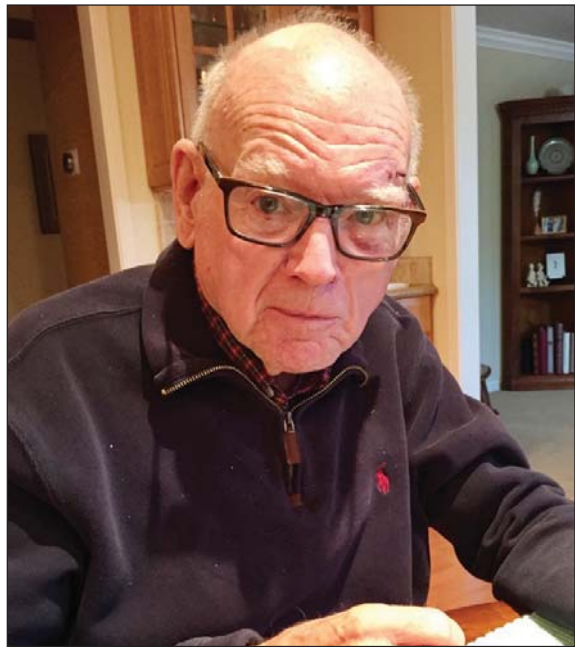
There will be a Celebration of Life from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 22 at the Trail and Saddle Club in Carmel Valley.

As an expression of sympathy, memorial contributions may be sent to Saint Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital.

## John Trainor Kurzava, Sr.

June 16, 1930 – October 15, 2019

John (Jack) Trainor Kurzava, 89, residing in Monterey and formerly of Pacific Grove, CA and Traverse City, MI, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, October 15, 2019. Jack was born June 16, 1930 in Detroit, Michigan, the second of three sons born to Francis Stephen and Helen (Trainor) Kurzava. He was raised in Ferndale, Michigan, enjoyed the outdoors, camping, and archery, and was a member of Boy Scouts of America, attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. He graduated from University of Detroit Jesuit High School in 1947 and from University of Detroit in 1953.



On May 1, 1954 he married Doris Ann Baumgart, and they raised three sons in Waterford, MI. Family summer vacations were spent on the road with the tent camper to visit sights and natural wonders in thirty states.

Jack spent most of his career at General Motors Acceptance Corporation in various positions around southeastern Michigan, including manager of the Southfield, MI office.

In retirement Jack and Doris continued to play bridge and enjoyed boating and travelling throughout Europe, Russia, and Alaska. Jack also enjoyed playing golf with friends.

The summer months were spent at their home on Higgins Lake, MI and eventually in Traverse City, Michigan. They spent the winter months in North Port, Florida.

In 2016 he moved from Michigan to Pacific

Grove, CA to be close to family members and joined the Canterbury Woods Retirement Community, where he made many friends.

Jack is survived by his sons John Jr. (Elizabeth) of Monterey, California, James of Seaside, CA, and Daniel of Clarkston, Michigan; as well as grandchildren John (Jack) Kurzava of Los Angeles, CA and Lucinda Kurzava (Christopher) Kendall of Walnut Creek, CA. He is also survived by his brother Gerald M. (Diane) of Clinton Township, MI, three nieces and a nephew. Jack was preceded in death by his brother Frank, parents Frank and Helen Kurzava, and his loving wife of 55 years, Doris.

A memorial celebration will be held on June 19, 2020 in Traverse City, Michigan.  
Please email [johnkurzava@gmail.com](mailto:johnkurzava@gmail.com) for details.

Condolences may be written  
to the family at  
[www.bermudezfamylfunerals.com](http://www.bermudezfamylfunerals.com)



## Ardith Krause Wilson

Ardith Krause Wilson was born on December 31, 1929, at Sisseton, SD to August and Anna Krause. Ardith was the youngest of five children growing up on the family farm North of Claire City, SD. She graduated from Sisseton High School in 1947 and persued a career in Nursing. She met and married Andrew Wilson at Cheyenne, Wyoming. They moved to Bethesda, MD and Ardith worked at the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center for over 25 years in Radiology before retiring. She often told the story that she was working the day that Ronald Reagan was brought in after being shot. After Ardith and Andy retired, they moved to Pacific Grove, California. Ardith loved to play Bridge and was active in a group. She also had a love of quilting and entered and placed in many quilt shows in the Pacific Grove area.

Ardith is survived by sister-in-laws, Olive Krause, Nora Wilson, Dixie Wilson and several nieces and nephews.

Ardith is preceded in death by her husband Andrew, her parents August and Anna, three sisters Doris Hammer, Ada Krause, Luverne Krause and one brother Myron Krause.

Condolences may be written  
to the family at  
[www.bermudezfamylfunerals.com](http://www.bermudezfamylfunerals.com)





# RESULTS

From page 1A

to be counted, the contours of the race will not change.”

Laird — who said he looks forward to facing Nohrden in a community forum later this year — said the strong results validate his “stance on the need for urgent action on climate change, the affordable housing crisis, protecting education, and getting to universal health care.”

# ROUNABOUT

From page 7A

and engineering work for the roundabout. The money will come from traffic mitigation fees paid by developers.

“Part of that work will be taking a better look at some of the details of the project, such as the approach legs coming into roundabout,” he explained.

Alinio said the work will go through “very extensive design review.” He said the effort will determine if the roundabout is feasible, and if it’s not, other options will be explored.

“We’re going through a process of refining what’s on the ground,” he added.

The roundabout at Laureles Grade is one of five recommended in a traffic study completed by a planning and design firm, Kimley Horn, in August 2018. The purpose of the study was to identify potential ways to make traffic flow more safely and more efficiently along an 8.1-mile section of the road.

Besides recommending a roundabout at Laureles Grade, the report identified four other intersections along Carmel Valley Road as suitable roundabout sites, including Valley Greens Drive, Tierra Grande Drive, Dorris Drive and Boronda Road.

## Barbara Beere Erickson



Barbara Beere Erickson passed away peacefully in her home in Carmel at age 77 on February 26, 2020. She endured a long battle with cancer in which she demonstrated impenetrable courage. She is survived by her children, Sandra Erickson, Curtis Erickson (wife Lannessa), granddaughter, Abigail and grandson, Evan. She also left behind her loving dog, Sir Winston.

Barbara was born in Waterbury, CT on June 28, 1942 to Elizabeth and Merritt Beere. She was married to James Edward Erickson for 49 wonderful years. She was a Debutante and a Colonial Dame. She was an active PTA mother, Junior League Member, and Interior Decorator.

Barbara had an eye for design and loved helping people make their homes into their dream home. Her aesthetic sensibility carried over into her impeccable dress and coiffed hair. Barbara had her hair styled up to her last breath.

In 1995 she and her husband retired and moved to Carmel, CA from Cohasset, MA. Both Cohasset and Carmel are artists towns by the sea. She immediately felt at home. Carmel’s natural beauty gave her endless vistas to paint. When she wasn’t painting, she was visiting galleries or helping a friend decorate their home. She simply loved art and creating beauty everywhere she went.

The funeral service will be held 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 7, 2020, at the City of Monterey Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Carmel Art Association.

## CAROLINA DiGIOVANNI BAYNE

1927 - 2020

Carolina Bayne left us in body on February 8, 2020, unexpectedly from a fall in “her” casita, resulting in a coma and quick passing, just as she would have wanted. Our beloved mother was born in San Jose, September 14, 1927, and died at age 92½ years young. Her mother, Rosa Ferri, arrived at Ellis Island in 1911 at age 12 with her mother and younger sister from the little town of Tricarico, Matera, Basilicata, Italy. Her father, Dominic DiGiovanni came through Canada at age 19 from Nociano, Pescara, Abruzzi, Italy, in 1906 serving in World War I for America, then made his way to San Jose, CA by working on the railroad. Carolina grew up watching her parents walk to the elementary school across from the house they built to vote, something that made a lasting impression on her. Nothing affected young Carolina more than the Great Depression though. Her family had the roots, knowledge and drive to raise their own food in their family orchard, garden, hen house, wine cellar, utilizing their outdoor wood burning oven, grain grinder, cold storage area in the basement in addition to trading with neighbors, canning, curing, drying and storing organic staples. She continued growing and accessing organics her entire life. She was a life long advocate of daily exercise and good nutrition, and practiced this religiously.



She followed in her sister Marianne’s footsteps and went to the 3 year nursing program at University of California, Berkeley (Cal) in 1945. She lived at Mary’s Help Hospital in San Francisco, working 8 to 10 hour shifts and studying her practicum around her working hours, taking the train to Cal as needed for course work, and being the doubles tennis partner for then amateur tennis champ, Pancho Gonzales. She was in a cohort of five nursing interns and they remained friends throughout their lives. The house mother who watched over these five in the basement of Mary’s Help took Carolina to Carmel via train to give her a break from the overtime duties she earned for being so proactive in her job. She was and has always been an agent for change to “make-things-better.” This started her love affair with Carmel. She became certified as an RN in spring of 1949 and began a night shift in the ER of San Jose County Hospital, where she was introduced to Rodney Bayne, marrying in 1950 and honeymooning on the Monterey Peninsula. Rodney and Carolina had three children, Michael (Kimberly), Michele Bayne Pollock (Ambrose), and Mark (Tracie), four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



She raised her family in San Jose, worked as a RN continuously in a variety of positions and lived in Littleton and Denver, CO for 3 years in the 1960s while Rodney was working with a land development team in Greeley, CO. After returning to San Jose, the family made frequent trips to Carmel, visiting house mother Ellen Reynolds, purchasing their first house on Carmelo Street in 1967, moving there full-time in 1972, when she began working at CHOMP in the ER. She became Employee Health Nurse, Industrial Safety Director and cherished her time at CHOMP. Also during this time, she and Rodney began purchasing original Carmel cottages, renting to locals at a reduced rate (the original rent control), traveling to Hawaii, Switzerland and Italy and up and down California. She also travelled to Dinuba on many weekends for a 5 year period to her 25 acre orange orchard and farm house. Upon retiring from CHOMP, she assisted other physician’s in building their practice, continued her orcharding and gardening, studied for and became a Master Gardener through the UCSC program, after completing her daily three mile walking loop from her house, to the point and back along Scenic Avenue, where she met and maintained friendships for life. Prior to retirement, she ran this loop daily before her day at CHOMP began.

Carolina, the petite, classy fashionista was by all accounts a spitfire of a lady. She cared deeply for others, and was a mentor to a plethora of relatives, colleagues, neighbors and strangers. Her observations, intellect, energy, drive, talents, skills, gifts, activism and generosity knew no bounds.

Her husband Rodney, predeceased her in 1996, as did her brother Phillip, sister Marianne, nephew James and niece, Jody. She delighted in the companionship of her Dutch beau, and athletic partner, Rob Colyn over the past 18 years. Her family in Italy are deeply saddened.

Truly, this petite, dynamic bundle of energy impacted a multitude of lives and will be forever cherished and missed. May you have fair winds and smooth sailing dear Carolina and enjoy the fruits of your labor! “Sweet Caroline, good times never seemed so good”!

A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date in spring time or early summer, her favorite time of year. She would love any memorial donations be made to **The Homeless Garden Project, P.O. Box 617, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-0617, homelessgardenproject.org**.

Please visit [www.healeymortuary.com](http://www.healeymortuary.com) to sign Carolina’s guestbook and leave messages for the family.



# EVENTS

From page 3A

due to the coronavirus,” she continued. “I also checked in with the Carmel Bach Festival yesterday, and they had not received any coronavirus-related remarks, either.”

Hofsas House hotel owner and city councilwoman Carrie Theis said losing the EG Conference this year is bad news for many hotels and restaurants in town. While hotel bookings have been slowing over the past year, and va-

cancies were found even during last month’s AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, reservations in March are unusually sparse.

“Having the EG Conference cancel is a big hit, since that conference rented the Sunset Center for many days and filled up many hotel rooms and had several group reservations at restaurants,” she said. “Other than that conference, I have not had a lot of cancellations. However, reservations are definitely down for March.”

Gravelle said she fervently hopes the conference returns to Sunset and the city.

Meanwhile, the County of Monterey this week activat-

## Emma Jean Norman

1928 ❖ 2019



Emma Jean (Maloney) Norman was the daughter of Charles and Gladys Maloney, born in Helena, Arkansas, on October 27th, 1928. After years of living in Monterey, Carmel Valley, and Seaside, California, her life ended in Spokane, Washington on Saturday, December 21st, 2019. A beloved sister, mother, grandmother and friend, Emma was 91 years of age and surrounded by family when she passed.

Her kind heart, generosity and love will be remembered fondly. Emma loved to read, watch football and NASCAR racing on TV, and visit with family members. She will forever be missed, but will live on in the hearts of her family and the memories of those who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Emma was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest “Gene” Norman, and son Michael Norman. Emma is survived by her 4 children, Charles Norman, Pat Norman, Steve Norman, and Joy Norman. Emma has 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Emma is also survived by her sister, Betty Stevens, and numerous nieces and nephews.

**There will be a Celebration of Life service in Carmel Valley CA on March 29, 2020, at the Carmel Valley Youth & Community Center from 1-4 p.m.**

ed its emergency operations center to Level 3, its lowest level, to support the health department and local hospitals in monitoring and preparing for an outbreak, and to coordinate increased public information efforts.

So far, no illnesses have been reported here, and people are being advised to take the usual measures they would to protect themselves against any flu: wash your hands frequently, don’t touch your face, stay away from sick people and stay home if you’re sick, clean and disinfect surfaces frequently, and get a flu shot, since the regular flu is still making its rounds.

This week, city administrator Chip Rerig said Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi is the point person on coronavirus and has been working with the county and participating in regular briefings.

“We are tracking this virus and proceeding as directed by our local offices,” Rerig said. “If a viral outbreak hits our community, the city will take any additional steps recommended by the CDC and the county health department to avoid spreading the virus.”

**Sea Otter Classic postponed**

On Thursday, Frank Yohannan, president and CEO of the Sea Otter Classic bike event at Laguna Seca, announced the springtime races will be rescheduled due to the coronavirus threat. The accompanying Bicycle Leadership Conference is being postponed, as well.

“We are coordinating with local authorities to determine the best dates to host the 2020 Sea Otter Classic and Bicycle Leadership Conference,” he said.

Yohannan said he expects to know the new dates by the middle of next week, and information regarding registration refunds and rollovers will be posted online once they are set.

“Thank you again for your understanding and support during these challenging times,” he said.

## BOND

From page 6A

it’s always capable of improvement and there are some things that should have been done some time ago,” Pal-lastrini added.

The next step is honing the list “and vetting it with the community,” he said. Campus principals and school administrators need to identify their most pressing needs so a cost analysis can be done.

The November presidential election would be the appropriate time to ask voters to OK a bond, assuming the district can get all the necessary work done and disseminate the information in time.

## PEGGY ANNE BORSTING

Peggy Anne Borsting passed away after complications from an illness on Feb. 10, 2020, surrounded by family and beloved caregiver. Peggy was born in Portland, Oregon and was the daughter of George and Bertha Nygard. She graduated from Grant High School in 1949 and the University of Oregon in 1953 with a degree in Education. She met her husband Jack at college and they were married in 1953. She worked as a teacher after college, and again for the Carmel Unified School District’s Gate Program. Throughout her life, Peggy volunteered for the Children’s Home Society, The American Red Cross, the NPS Wives Club and was a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority. While Peggy and Jack considered Carmel to be their home, Jack’s work took them to Washington DC, Miami and Los Angeles. Over the years she made many friends and kept in touch with them despite distance and time. Peggy was well known for having a kind, gentle and caring spirit. She always had time in her day for a word of encouragement and making you smile.

Peggy is survived by her daughter Lynn Hammond, son Eric Borsting, his spouse Vilma and a sister Carol Sebastian. She was a treasured grandmother to her grandchildren Jessica, her husband Elliott, Mathew and Catherine Borsting, her great-grandchildren Eli and Charlotte Edwards. She was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, Jack, her parents, George and Bertha Nygard, and grandson Alexander Hammond.

Her interests included reading, going on walks with a dear friend, waiting for spring to arrive, watching movies, playing mahjong, spending time with her friends, and attending church.

Peggy and her beloved husband, returned to Carmel to retire in 2001. Jack passed away in 2016 and we have peace in knowing that they are now together again.

Services will be held at St. Dunstan’s, on March 21, 2020 at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that a donation may be made to:

**St. Dunstan’s Episcopal Church**  
28005 Robinson Canyon Road  
Carmel, CA 93923



## DAWN POULTER

Dawn Poulter of Seaside, California passed away Friday, February 21st, after a long battle with lung disease at the age of 64. She passed peacefully, surrounded by her family.

Dawn was born and grew up in Brighton, England before emigrating with her family to Pacific Grove. She had been a 40-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula between Pacific Grove and Seaside. Her friends called her Dawnie, and she was known for her feisty nature and warm heart.

In her free time she had volunteered at CHOMP and had a passion for her beautiful garden that she found peace in maintaining.

Dawn is survived by her beloved son, Laurence, her niece, Melissa, whom she loved like a daughter; her sisters Valerie and Linda; many nephews and nieces and her grand puppy, Fiddles.

Dawn’s wishes were to donate her remains to science to further the research on mental health and lung disease. No memorial will be planned until that process is completed at which time a celebration of life will be arranged.



## Carol Leslie Culver Manjares

October 14, 1930 ~ February 16, 2020

Carol Leslie Culver Manjares was born in beautiful Pacific Grove, California, and passed from this life in Monterey at the age of 89.

She was a mother to 10 children: Charlene Flickinger, Robert Manjares, Joeann King, Carol Ann Drewien, Joe Manjarez, Samuel Lopez, Rachel Whitley, Mona Lisa Branstetter, Dennis Manjares (who preceded her in death) and Marty Manjares. She devoted her whole life to her husbnd (who preceded her in death) and all her children.

She loved to read, dance, giggle with her children, camping and playing cards!

She will be greatly missed by all her children but is now in the hands of our Lord and Savior. May she forever Rest In Peace.

We Love You!



# ART

From page 15A

to continue pursuing her art. Now she splits her time between a hospital and a painting studio.

The First Fridays celebration, meanwhile, showcases

# HISTORY

From page 22A

In 1961, Holt, Rinehart and Winston published “The Dedini Gallery,” a hardback collection of more than 100 of his cartoons. Dedini also provided illustrations for other books and generously worked with Monterey Peninsula organizations, producing posters for many events, including the Jazz Festival and Concours d’Elegance.

While not a golfer, he produced a humorous series for Esquire on the evolution of golf. It appeared not only in the magazine, but also in the 1965 book, “Esquire’s World of Golf,” which led to Dedini being commissioned to create cartoons for Crosby Clambake programs, and then an illustrated series of ads for the Del Monte Golf Course. The series was so popular that Talbott asked Dedini for golfer characters they could put on ties, and from the ads emerged the golfer logo still used by Del Monte today.

When I called Eldon in 1991 to learn the history of the Del Monte logo, he offered copies, and when I went to pick them up, he showed me the other golf drawings. I identified one of a Scottish golfer and asked for a copy. The ads showed the logo was part of a threesome of golfers, and I commissioned Dedini to paint that version for a large scoreboard that stood behind the practice green. We unveiled it in 1992 and it was a hit. In 1993, the Scottish golfer also became the logo for the Peter Hay course in Pebble Beach.

Over the years, I came to learn what his longtime friend Gus Arriola expressed so eloquently in 2006 when cancer took Dedini from us: “Calling Eldon a ‘cartoonist’ is merely the tip of an iceberg. Beneath the surface glowed a superb painter, a remarkably inventive illustrator, philosopher, humorist, a keen observer revealing life’s little truths with his unerring brush. Eldon was motivated by love.”

an array of downtown P.G. shops and galleries which will stay open late, including Artisana Gallery, Steven Hauk Fine Art and Pacific Grove Glass Studio.

## ■ Student art show opens

Also new this week is the annual Thinking Out Loud student art exhibit at the Cherry Center for the Arts, which opens Friday with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m.

The artists are all Monterey County high school students, and the show includes paintings, drawings, ink-relief, sculpture and collage. The display continues through March 28. The gallery is located at Fourth and Guadalupe.

## ■ A whale of a talk

A Big Sur photographer who has long used his camera to document the movement of whales through Monterey Bay, **Daniel Bianchetto** presents a talk about his work and life Saturday at the Carmel Valley Library.

Nearly every day, Bianchetto can be found aboard a Monterey Bay Whale Watch boat as he searches for new subjects to capture. Besides his work with whales, he has extensively photographed Native American rock art throughout the Southwest.

The talk is free and starts at 10 a.m. The library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-2377.



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## Pamela Haynes Lord

1965 — 2019

San Diego



Pamela Haynes Lord was born February 2, 1965, to John Dutch Lord and Janet Haynes Lord. She grew up in Carmel and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication and dance from UC Santa Barbara.

She met the love of her life, Adam, shortly before her graduation from UCSB at a local bar where he was bartending. They were married in July 1994.

Pam had a life-long passion for ballet which she shared with her sisters. After she stopped dancing herself she worked in public relations and marketing for the San Francisco Ballet for 10 years. She and Adam were passionate surfers and enjoyed catching waves in Santa Cruz, Hawaii and Costa Rica. She took up running, joining Adam in the San Diego Track Club.

Pam was managing director at Canale Communications, a strategic life science communications firm where she worked for nearly 10 years since the company was founded. She guided executives and led award-winning communications initiatives to build the reputations of dozens of public and private therapeutics, diagnostics and life science tools companies.

Pam died December 23, 2019 with her husband at her side.

Pam was predeceased by her parents. She is survived by her husband Adam Kittlaus; siblings Susan Bovey; Jane Lord (Pepijn Zeevenhooven); Patricia Eisenhour (Steve); J. Paul Lord (Gayle); step-mother Marjory Lord. Also by Adam’s father Paul Kittlaus (Janet Vandevender); his mother Genie Holmes; siblings Mark Kittlaus (Jennifer); Ann Kittlaus (Jay Byrne); Aaron Ferreira (Stephanie); and nieces and nephews Beverly, Samuel, Maxwell, Nathan, Erin, Paul, Tilly, Annalicia and Natalia.

If you wish to honor Pam’s memory, donations may be made to the Clarity Foundation or the Emilio Nares Foundation.

There was a Celebration of her Life February 29 in San Diego.



*In your 50s, you started to look your age.*

## Here, you’re as young as you feel.

Every age has its joys and challenges, whether you’re 20 or 40. But those over 65 can relax at Carmel Valley Manor, a life care community. It has an ideal climate, fine dining and fun activities, with three levels of care, should you need them. For information, call Angie Machado, (800) 544-5546 or visit [cvmanor.com](http://cvmanor.com)



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**CARMEL VALLEY MANOR**



# Editorial

## Simple fixes

### ■ AB5

LAST YEAR’s grotesque mistake of a law, AB5, has drawn a lot of suggestions to fix it — everything from outright repeal, to exempting whole new classes of workers, to providing state subsidies for small businesses and nonprofits that can’t afford to comply.

Meanwhile, while Sacramento dithers about how to fix what’s known as the Gig Worker Law, all sorts of professionals are raising howls of protests about being stripped of their livelihoods, and that includes not only the people you’ve heard about, such as freelance writers and photographers, but also theater directors, actors, singers, instrumentalists, makeup artists and stagehands, not to mention loggers, bloggers, sheep shearers and physical therapists, along with medical transcriptionists, translators, test proctors, graphic designers, social media coordinators, newspaper carriers, golf caddies, internet security specialists ....

You get the idea. A lot of people work as freelancers, many of them as a way to land an eventual full-time job, some because there isn’t enough work available at any one company, others because they want to pick their own hours, and still others because they just want to be their own boss.

In Sacramento, of course, quite a few of the politicians have never outgrown the socialist idealism of their youth and still think they inhabit a world where all bosses are savage capitalists and workers are their helpless victims. In the view of these politicians, any tweaks to AB5 must still confirm to timeworn principles of Marxist-Leninist ideology, i.e., workers of the world unite — even if they don’t want to. And who knows better about what’s good for a ranch hand in Temecula, a web designer in Tiburon or an Uber driver in Torrance than a bureaucrat in the state capital?

We’d like to urge our political leaders to consider a new way of looking at California’s tens of thousands of freelance workers who may actually like what they do and where and when they do it. They may even believe they’re paid pretty well.

Just in case we’re right, we hereby suggest the simplest possible fix to AB5 — a one-sentence amendment that says the law doesn’t apply to any self-employed worker who doesn’t want it to. And that would be the end of the problem.

### ■ Coronavirus

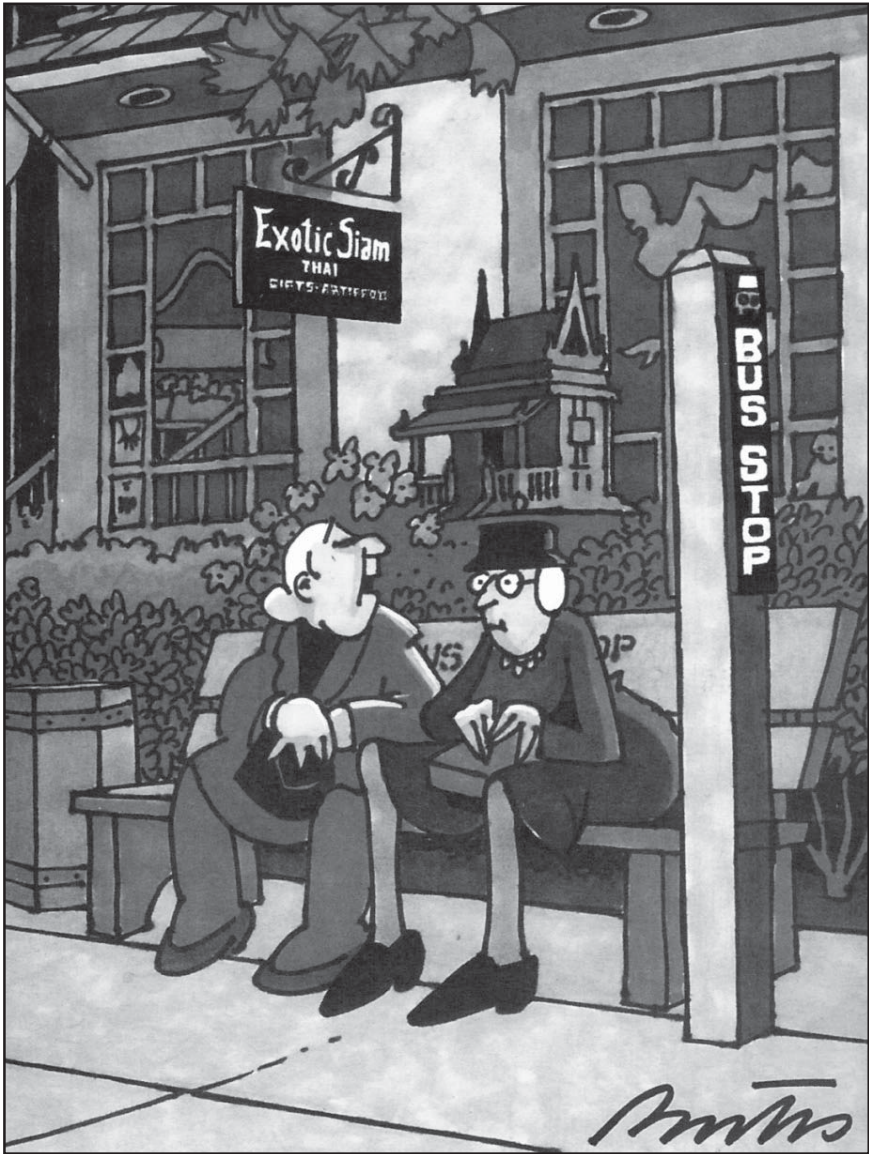
Contrary to what you may have seen in the movies about the dangers to mankind from undiscovered microbes, the new virus that emerged from central China a few months ago and has everybody in a dither doesn’t leap on its victims from across the room.

Instead, the coronavirus lives in the respiratory tracts of its victims and can be carried in tiny droplets they sneeze or cough into their immediate environment, or end up on their hands when they touch their mouths, noses or eyes. Either way, the people with coronavirus can then transfer it to things they touch or sneeze on — things like tables, armrests, door knobs, light switches, stair railings, elevator buttons, etc. If you touch one of those things and then touch your mouth, nose or eyes, you can become sick, too. It’s really that simple.

Which means that if you don’t want to pick up the coronavirus (or any other respiratory illness) as you go about your day, don’t touch things you don’t have to, and don’t touch your face — at all if possible, and definitely not after you’ve touched things that are in contact with the public. Also, wash your hands thoroughly several times a day — especially after you’ve been out in public.

Perhaps you’ve noticed that nowadays when you make your way through an airport on your way to your flight, or through a stadium en route to your seat, the buildings are designed so you barely have to touch anything. This wasn’t done just for convenience — it was done after a lot of study about ways to minimize the transmission of dangerous microbes. And even when there’s an epidemic around, you can greatly reduce your chances of getting sick quite easily — by thinking before you touch.

## BEST of BATES



“The problem with living in Carmel is, where do you go on vacation?”

## Letters to the Editor

### Health, not existence Dear Editor,

I agree that the term “existential threat” is inappropriate when describing climate change. I have been an active member of the Monterey County chapter of the Citizens’ Climate Lobby for several years. I have given many talks on climate change and have never used the phrase “existential threat.” The planet’s existence is not in jeopardy.

It is more appropriate to express a concern for the future health of the biosphere. Most climate scientists worry about the continuing trends in the warming atmosphere, warming oceans, rising sea levels, and increasing ocean acidification. Each of these trends will potentially harm members of the biosphere, including humans.

What we need now is not climate change skepticism, but rather acceptance that climate scientists are legitimately concerned about the future health of the biosphere. We need to change our behavior to mitigate against these trends.

**Jeffrey Johnson,**  
*Carmel*

### Parks not for all Dear Editor,

Though the heading in your article last week, “\$25 million campground coming to Fort Ord,” states “something for every-

body,” there won’t be anything for me. You see, I am a late middle-age woman who loves to camp and loves to hike. I camp and hike with my dog — both for safety and companionship. However dogs are not allowed on California State Park trails. Trails I hiked as a child with our family dog in the early 1960s are no longer available to me since State Parks continues to gobble up the most beautiful areas of my state. As a native Californian, I have been paying for these parks with my tax dollars for more than 50 years! It saddens me that yet another lovely area will be closed to me.

**Pamela Forman,**  
*Carmel Valley*

### They will be missed Dear Editor,

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has an immense void after the loss of Carolina Bayne, Elinor Laiolo and Lillian Hazdovac. All wonderful women, dedicated citizens, and most of all great people. Yes, Carolina was a feisty civic advocate, but she was also kind and supportive. Yes, Elinor did her civic duty as vice-mayor during Mayor Clint Eastwood’s term, but she was also intelligent, soft spoken and strong-minded. Yes, Lillian served a long time as the Yes for Carmel treasurer, but she also always greeted you with a smile and was so friendly that you would often see her comfortably enjoying being among other folks around different areas of the Monterey Peninsula. They all left quite a legacy. The greater community will indeed miss all of them tremendously.

**Rich Guillen,**  
*Monterey*

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# Keeping the faith — with a stack of photos and a notebook

THE SMALL notepad was designed to slip easily into a pocket. Written inside, on line after line of neatly printed letters, are the names of all the men in Ed Cavallini's World War II Marine platoon.

There's also a mechanical pencil that, after 75 years, still works. Cavallini knows he's had it that long because it was with him on Iwo Jima in February 1945. And there's a little pile of black-and-white photos of him and of his beautiful bride, Jeanne, at their wedding at a friend's home in Beverly Hills in October 1944.

He's something of a celebrity now. The Marines filmed him at home as part of a documentary earlier this year, and the soft-spoken 96-year-old tells his story neither reluctantly nor enthusiastically. It's just what happened.

When war came to the United States in 1941, the San Francisco native was in college, learning cinematography. The various armed services sent recruiters to all the schools, trying to convince the young scholars to sign up (not that there was much resistance) by offering the incentive of becoming a commissioned officer and of choosing which branch to serve in. Cavallini said he chose the Marines because they would let him remain in school the longest.

### Cargo nets

He graduated from USC in 1944, and reported for active duty in early 1945, relatively close to the end of the war. But the new lieutenant and platoon leader had no way of knowing that, nor did the thousands of troops with him on more than 500 ships headed steadily west. The Japanese were

ribachi on one end. It resembles Point Sur, but Suribachi is about 200 feet taller.

In Hawaii, the Marines drilled on climbing the rope cargo nets that they'd use to get off the ship during the invasion. "You learned to hold your hands this way," Cavallini said, grasping two imaginary vertical cables in his fists. "If you did it this way," he said, rotating his fists so they were horizontal, "Someone would step on them."

### Shrapnel

As Cavallini's ship headed for Iwo Jima, he got to know his fellow Marines and an Associated Press photographer named Joe Rosenthal, who was in an adjacent bunk. They played quite a bit of pinochle, Cavallini recalled.

When they arrived on Feb. 19, 1945, Cavallini went ashore with his platoon and his gear, and quickly learned that you couldn't dig foxholes in the volcanic ash that covered the island. "It was like dry sand, but worse," he remembered.

The next morning, he saw his first dead Marine. It was a 24-year-old, the oldest member of Cavallini's platoon, and the only one of the 45 men under his command who was married with a child back home.

The Americans used craters from previous mortar and artillery shellings for cover. Later that day, Cavallini found himself sharing one with a Doberman military dog and its handler, who was Cavallini's drill instructor from Parris Island.

The craters didn't provide the best cover and Cavallini was hit in the chest by shrapnel from what he thinks was a mortar. A small piece of metal lodged in his heart.

"They decided it was safer to leave it in," he said. He added that the extra hardware has never bothered him, but that it does require

some explanation when he goes through airport security. Cavallini said his knee still hurts sometimes, though. While he was waiting on the beach for medical evacuation on Feb. 21, he was hit in the leg with more shrapnel.

### Difficult decision

That was two days before Rosenthal, his newfound friend from the AP, took his famous photo of Marines raising the American flag on Mount Suribachi. So no, Cavallini wasn't there for that. He did receive a Purple Heart, however.

Faced with a force of more than 100,000 from the American Navy and Marines, the outnumbered Japanese troops still managed to hold Iwo Jima for a month and a week, aided by their underground fortifications and aggressive tactics. By battle's end

See CAVALLINI page 23A



Ed Cavallini

# FORMIDABLE AND FANCIFUL WORLDS

SOMEWHERE IN Merry Kohn's head, children are ice skating on a snowy day, showing off for the passengers on an old-time train ... a stern-looking school teacher is scolding a mischievous boy while his classmates use the diversion to pass notes, toss paper airplanes, load up a slingshot ... a line of penguins is following a ponytailed girl enjoying an ice cream cone ...

The mood of Kohn's art is whimsical. The characters are cartoon-esque. The colors beckon their viewer back to idyllic times.

"I never wanted children. These are my kids — all I ever wanted," she said of the tiny figures bounding through her paintings. "I'm still working on becoming a grownup myself."

The longtime Monterey Peninsula artist, now 68, has built a formidable career by tapping into a fanciful imagination to create places where the sun shines brightly on lush, green meadows, hillsides blanketed in fluffy snow, and ocean tides that flirt playfully with tiny, scampering toes.

"I play," explained Kohn, who also is fond of fairies, angels, mermaids, ducklings, otters, and quaint cozy-looking villages from bygone eras.

### Smarty pants

"I was an army brat, an introverted little girl, always the new kid in class because we moved all the time," she said. "But that actually turned into a good thing for me because it made me live inside my head ... and that's where the paintings come from."

Her father, Arnold Kohn, was a 20-year U.S. Army officer and a wartime spy, printing counterfeit money during World War II. He was also placed in charge of a secret military intelligence facility known as P.O.

Arnold Kohn later had a second career, teaching German and Chinese at Pacific Grove High, where his daughter was a student in the class of '69.

"He actually kicked me out of his Chinese class one day for being a smarty pants," she remembered.

Her mom, Helen, was a North Carolina gal who had top-secret clearance as Arnold's private and confidential civilian secretary when he was stationed at the



Merry Kohn has displayed her artwork at New Masters Gallery for more than 40 years.

Pentagon.

"She wanted to see the world," Kohn said of her mother, who enjoyed her husband's deployments to Frankfort, Germany and Okinawa, Japan, and multiple U.S. locations.

Kohn also remembers one bad day in kindergarten in Germany, when she decided her career would be in art.

"A doctor had given me some kind of vitamin shot before school, and it hurt," she recalled. "We were coloring that day, and I just scribbled mine in black and yellow because I was in a bad mood. I got ridiculed when they hung all the pictures on the wall, and I remember thinking, 'When I grow up, I'm going to be an artist, and I'm going to use whatever colors I want!'"

She was 26, working for the Monterey

See KOHN page 23A

## Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

known as fierce fighters, utterly unafraid to die for their country, and the war in the Pacific seemed nowhere near its end.

The Marine Corps, meanwhile, was losing officers so rapidly that it was running a sort of condensed Officer Candidate School. Cavallini said they skipped classes in subjects like military justice to focus almost entirely on combat training.

Iwo Jima was a strategic stronghold for the Japanese, who used it as an airbase and to refuel ships. The Americans thought it could be better used to launch attacks on Japan.

It was defended by 20,000 Japanese soldiers who lived and worked in extensive networks of tunnels and caves. "They had a mess hall, a hospital ... everything underground," recalled Cavallini.

The island didn't look like much then, and it still doesn't. It's 8 square miles, give or take, a flat spit of land with Mount Su-

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Box 1142 in Fort Hunt, Va.

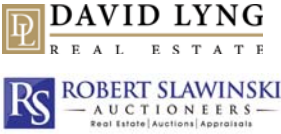
"They brought (foreign) scientists there and monitored them on the QT," she said of the prisoner-of-war camp, whose notable inmates included famed rocket scientist Wernher von Braun, Heinz Schlicke, inventor of infrared detection, spymaster Reinhard Gehlen, and German U-Boat commander Werner Henke.

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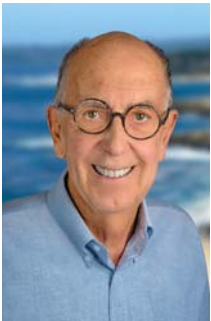
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## Eldon Dedini revealed ‘life’s little truths with his unerring brush’

IN THE 1980s, I first met one of Carmel's internationally famous citizens, cartoonist Eldon Dedini, whose work I knew even back in my native Michigan. Our first meeting was at Ed Ricketts' Lab on Can-

# History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

nery Row, where he was one of several local men who formed a club and bought it back in the 1950s. Over the years, I got to know him well, along with his wife, artist Virginia Conroy.

While Dedini didn't move to Carmel until 1950, he had deep roots in Monterey County. His paternal grandfather came from Switzerland in 1873 and built a large dairy operation at Toro Ranch near Salinas. The dairy was sold in 1910 and the family moved to King City.

His maternal grandparents were founders of Lockwood, near Lake San Antonio. They ran the general store and Dedini's great-grandfather served as postmaster there from 1889 until his death in 1907. That puts all of Dedini's grandparents and one great-grandfather in Monterey County by the 1880s.

## Esquire and Look

Dedini's father, Grutli, served in WWI as part of the 5th Division of Marines. In September 1918, the family received word that Grutli had been killed in France, but rejoiced a few weeks later when they learned he had only been wounded. Grutli Dedini married Oleta Loeber at Del Monte Chapel (now St. John's Episcopal Church near Del Monte Golf Course), on September 25, 1920. Dedini was born in King City on June 29, 1921.

Dedini began drawing at an early age, determined he would be an artist. While

he was just a freshman at Salinas Junior College (now Hartnell), the 1940 Salinas Index-Journal newspaper published one of Dedini's early cartoons. Even then, the editor noted his ability to grasp a situation and "impart a chuckle when he depicts it with pen or brush."

**TELLING** His work with the paper and at the college earned him a scholarship to the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles. While he was a student there, he began selling cartoons to several different magazines, including *Esquire* and *Look*. In 1943, the college in Salinas honored him with an exhibit of 100 of his original cartoons.

Dedini and Conroy met as fellow students at Chouinard. Soon after graduation, they married in Hollywood and initially

made their home in Los Angeles. Dedini landed a job with the Disney Studios. In the 1947 feature, "Fun and Fancy Free," he was credited on screen as part of the team that adapted the story of Bongo the bear from a 1930 satire by Sinclair Lewis. By the time the movie was released, Dedini had joined the staff of Esquire magazine, still working from Los Angeles.

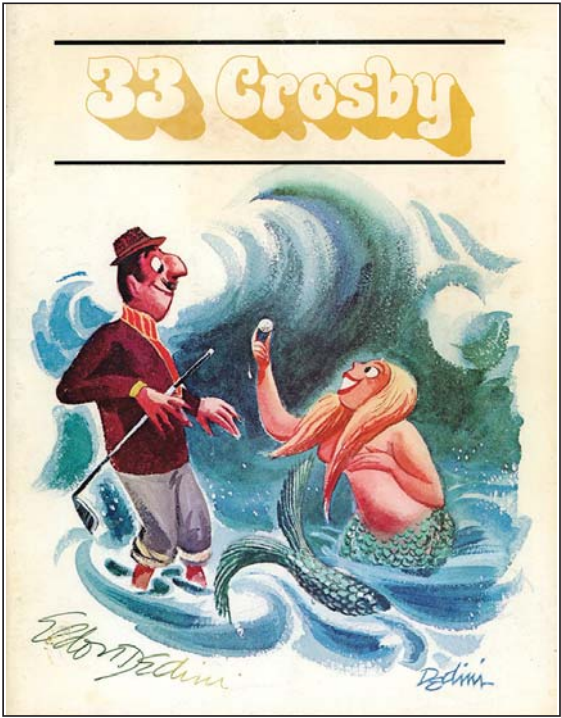
## Hugh Hefner

Four years later, he decided to go freelance, and the Dedinis relocated to a house overlooking Hatton Canyon. Esquire continued to accept his submissions, but Dedini's plethora of material was more than they could handle. His Esquire editor introduced him to an editor of *The New Yorker* — a highbrow magazine that was much more selective, making Dedini always feel successful when they accepted one of his

drawings. Over more than 50 years, they selected many. In addition to cartoons, marketers began seeking him out to illustrate clever advertising.

A former copy boy at Esquire's Chicago office, who dabbled in cartooning, decided to start a new magazine in 1955, one that would push boundaries, combining edgy essays, fresh writing on cultural issues, humor, and girls. His name was Hugh Hefner and he wanted Dedini's unique style in his magazine, but Dedini saw Esquire and The New Yorker as his core businesses and did not want to risk them by being in Playboy. He resisted Hefner's ever-increasing solicitations for a few years. But after reviewing the situation with his other editors, in 1959 Dedini cartoons began to appear regularly in Playboy, and he became more popular than ever.

See **HISTORY** page 19A



PHOTOS/(LEFT) NEAL HOTELLING COLLECTION, (ABOVE) PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

Eldon Dedini in his Carmel studio (above) with an early sketch of a detail of the 1971 poster for the Pebble Beach Concours d' Elegance. He also created numerous works for Crosby Clambakes through the years, including the program for 1974 tournament (left). This example bears his autograph.

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# CAVALLINI

From page 21A

on March 26, 1945, nearly all of them had been killed or were missing, except an estimated two or three thousand who stayed in the tunnels. (They emerged over the coming months, unaware that the island was lost to them.)

More than 6,000 Americans had died, and around 20,000 more were wounded. Commanders could only speculate about how hard it would be to invade and conquer Japan itself. Casualties were expected to be high.

Cavallini called the United States’ decision to drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki “a tough ethical choice,” and said he believes that losses from an invasion would have been devastating for both sides.

He finished his hitch and came home for good in 1946. He and Jeanne were married for 74 years when she died

last year, and they had three sons and one daughter.

Jeanne was a librarian for 25 years in San Jose, and Cavallini, who’d been working in engineering with Firestone and then Lockheed, thought that her job looked interesting. After going back to school to study library science, he also worked in Santa Clara County and was the head librarian in Milpitas.

**Missing dog tags**

They moved here after Jeanne’s retirement and the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake. She and Cavallini came to Pacific Grove for Thanksgiving, and she refused to ever go back to San Jose. Cavallini agreed, and they lived in Carmel — first on Monterey Street, then in “a great place on Carpenter, between Fourth and Fifth” — for more than 10 years before moving to the home where he still lives in Skyline Forest.

Both supported many local groups after moving here, and Cavallini has stayed active in the community. Al-

though these days he seems to be defined by his past, he’s not stuck there.

The piece of cloth with Japanese calligraphy preserved under glass on a coffee table is a souvenir from Jeanne’s library career, not Cavallini’s military service. His dog tags went missing after one young son took them to school for show-and-tell.

But he still has that little pad with his men’s names. “All of them were either killed or wounded,” he recalled.

This month, Cavallini is on his way back to Iwo Jima for his second postwar visit (his first was during the 70th anniversary of the battle in 2015). The island opens to Americans one day a year, and although the veterans get rides to a commemorative ceremony, there are no real roads or buildings, except for a hangar, some restrooms, and concrete structures from which enemy soldiers fired on American troops 75 years ago.

“It’s basically a big graveyard,” said Cavallini. “It’s sacred ground.”

# KOHN

From page 21A

Bay Company and painting as a hobby when a local painter made a suggestion that changed her trajectory.

“We had an artist there named Ann Rugh Baker who painted primitives (pre-Renaissance era art) under the name Mrs. B, and her work sold very well,” Kohn said. “She knew I painted and said, ‘Merry, you should try them — they’re really fun.’ So I painted one and Les Anderson, the owner, said, ‘Do some small ones and we’ll put them in the gallery.’

“He’s going to hang them in his gallery? Oh, my god ... it had never crossed my mind I’d be good enough for that!” she said.

She made her first-ever sale to a young women who came into the gallery/gift shop with her boyfriend intending to buy a leather jacket. She changed her mind when she saw one of Kohn’s paintings.

“I can’t remember how much she paid, but I remember being amazed that she paid that much for a piece of my art,” Kohn said. “It was so great!”

Not long after, she got a call from Bill Hill, owner of New Masters Gallery in Carmel, who was acting on a recommendation from Mrs. B.

“I drove over there thinking, ‘Carmel gallery! Carmel gallery! Carmel gallery!’ To me, at 26, that was the epitome – to be a real artist, you had to show in Carmel,” she said.

Hill liked what he saw and invited her to show her work at New Masters, where she’s exhibited for most of the past 43 years.

In her early days, Kohn also showed at galleries in Sausalito and San Juan Bautista, and at the Bill Dodge Gallery in Carmel. One of her biggest career breaks came with another out-of-the-blue phone call, this time from a San Francisco art agent, Steve Gruskin, who offered to represent her work.

“He was an odd guy, but he could sell ice cubes to Eskimos,” she said of Gruskin, who quickly placed her artwork at San Francisco’s Union Square Gallery, where it sold briskly.

More good fortune came in 2002 when a Japan-based company offered to buy 30 of her paintings and fly Kohn and her new husband, former Monterey Police captain Rick Buvia, to Tokyo to sell her work.

“Rick got to see the sites while I set up temporary displays of my art in department stores,” she said. “While I waited, I’d do tiny paintings, called shikishis, which I signed on the back and gave as gifts to the people who bought a painting.”

**Full-time artist**

Her first sale in Tottori City, Japan, was an emotional experience. “I was inscribing ‘Happiness Forever’ on the back of the customer’s shikishi, and I noticed she was crying,” Kohn said. “The translator said, ‘She feels like God has put her on a path to meet you and buy your painting.’ It was so touching. That’s when I realized that they look at artists with great reverence there.”

Kohn, a full-time artist for the past two decades, has seen her art on Hallmark cards, a UNICEF calendar, jigsaw puzzles, and in a gift line (T-shirts, tote bags, magnets, and charm bracelets) that was sold at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

She and Rick live within walking distance of Jacks Peak.

Her art can be seen at New Masters Gallery (Dolores Street, between Ocean and Seventh avenues) in Carmel, and online at merrykohn.com.



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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Thousands of years of history — and some really impressive pools

SCHOLARS HAVE been learning for millennia from the Ancient Greeks, whose mythology and musings gave us Poseidon, Aphrodite, Triton and Oceanus — among other gods and goddesses of the sea — and perhaps inspired their country’s passion for water polo so many centuries later. People there desperately love the game.

“They’re like Raider fans gone crazy,” suggested Team USA water polo captain Jesse Smith, an American who plays professionally for Panathinaikos, an elite Greek club, as he trains to represent the U.S. in Tokyo at the 2020

“I met Jesse Smith a couple of years ago when we were coaching an Olympic Development Program together in Chicago, and we stayed in touch,” Graham Evans said. “He explained to me what he wanted to do with the Greece trip, asked if I had five players who might be interested, and I said, ‘Of course I do!’”

### Wandering in Athens

Smith said the idea for the trip stemmed from his own experience as a teenager — a three-week stay in Budapest, Hungary, at age 16.

“Since then, water polo has taken me around the world many times,” he said. “As I’ve trained and played in many countries, I’ve learned a lot about sports and success.”

“Jesse’s coaching style is intense, and we had to learn to adapt to that, but the things he says to his players are never negative,” said Bozzo, who plays the driver position for Stevenson’s varsity. “He doesn’t beat around the bush — he gives you the criticism you need — but everything he says is directed at you in a positive way.”

Jasper Dale, Stevenson’s center back, joked that Smith has a split personality.

“When you’re in the pool, he’s the hard guy — always on your butt for whatever you were doing incorrect, always trying to make you better, pushing you to your limits,” he said. “Out of the pool, he was always fun, always super-excited for us — a great guy.”

The pre-trip itinerary didn’t sugar-coat what was ahead for the players. They would be out of bed by 6

a.m. to meditate, write in their daily journals, and set goals for the day.

The first practice each day would be 7-9 a.m., after which they would watch Smith do additional swim sets, provided by the U.S. National Team, to prepare for the Tokyo Olympics.

After a snack, they would have additional training, followed from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. by lunch and cultural activity — wandering through historic Athens and visiting

See **SPORTS** next page

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Summer Olympics (his fourth). The Americans won the silver medal in 2008 in Beijing.

Smith, 36, was an All-American at Pepperdine University in 2002 and 2004, and still ranks among the best players in America — a significant attraction for five Stevenson School water polo stars who were invited to accompany him to Athens for an unforgettable eight-day odyssey of intense training, competition and Greek culture.

### Of course!

The Feb. 19-26 adventure — which was not school-sponsored — was organized for five players and their parents by Smith and his friend Graham Evans, an assistant water polo coach at Stevenson.

Juniors Patrick Powers and Luca Bozzo, sophomore Jasper Dale, and two freshmen, Wiley Dale (Jasper’s brother) and Tristan Evans (Graham’s son), were starters last fall on a Pirates team that won the Pacific Coast Athletic League Gabilan Division crown with a 12-0 record and went 23-3 overall, finally bowing out in the semifinal round of the Central Coast Section Division 2 playoffs. All five will return for the Pirates next fall.



The Parthenon was an educational thrill for Stevenson water polo stars Patrick Powers, Tristan Evans, Olympian Jesse Smith, Luca Bozzo, and brothers Jasper and Wylie Dale.

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## SPORTS

*From previous page*

ancient sites.

The players would rest from 3-5 p.m., have a 5 p.m. snack, study from 5:15-6 p.m., then return to the pool to practice alongside Evans and his professional teammates, participating in some of their drills, from 8-11 p.m.

Dinner was served at 11:30 p.m.

“It was pretty taxing — we were super-tired by the time we went to bed,” said Tristan Evans, a left-handed thrower who plays a position called 2-meter wing. “The schedule was definitely a challenge.”

They also found time to watch several professional water polo games during the week and sampled Greece’s legendary fan fervor.

“The atmosphere was crazy,” Jasper Dale said. “The fans showed up with fireworks and flares. They were chanting all of this stuff. It was really cool to see how excited they got, how they reacted to all of the action, and the calls.”

### ‘Pristine condition’

Powers, Stevenson’s leading scorer, marveled at the facilities he saw.

“We saw a lot of different Greek pools, most of them right by the ocean, and they’re all in pristine condition,” he said. “The prettiest was in Vouliagmeni, where the players have an amazing view of the bay and the ocean while they’re practicing.”

The water polo education covered both mental and physical aspects of the game. Smith’s lessons focused on leadership skills, focus, responding to pressure, team-building exercises, what makes a great leader, and other intricacies.

Meanwhile, the physical techniques and strategies they learned were comprehensive and equally enlightening, the players said.

“I learned a lot about how important

legs are to movement,” Evans said. “You don’t have to swim everywhere — you can use your legs in a lot of situations to get in position and put the ball where you need to.”

Wylie Dale, who is 6-foot-5, 225, said he came home with new techniques for using his size at his defensive position, hole set.

“We scrimmaged a team that had smaller, really fast players, but they didn’t have good legs to push me out of position. So they were grabbing a lot, and trying to swim past me,” said the ninth-grader, who was part of an Olympic Development Team in 2018. “I learned a lot about holding them in one position so they were unable to swim around.”

An equally valuable takeaway was the cultural experience, enjoying Greek cuisine, interacting with the people, and seeing the sights in ancient Greece, including the Acropolis (and its museum) and the Temple of Poseidon.

“It was trippy being at the Acropolis, standing in a spot that was thousands of years old, and realizing that wars had been fought and soldiers had died there,” Bozzo said. “And there we were, taking pictures of it thousands of years later.”

For Palmer, the most-breathtaking spot was the Temple of Poseidon, which they visited as the sun was setting over the Mediterranean Sea.

“That was jaw-dropping — by far the prettiest,” he said.

“The mix of the ancient history and the amazing sunset made everything feel almost mythical and fictional, but it was real,” Jasper Dale added. “The mountains, the endless hills, and the sunset kind of brought the magic of the place to life.”

One final bonus was a dinner with multiple members of the U.S. Olympic Team, who shared insight and advice from their own prestigious careers, including advice about how to choose a university. All five Stevenson players aspire to play college

See **MORE SPORTS** page 33A

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Hyatt offers sizzling weekend of jazz, string quartet returns to Sunset

BEFORE THE Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel begins an ambitious two-month makeover of the Fireplace Lounge next week, the popular live music venue will serve up a busy weekend of jazz.

The fun kicks off Friday when singer **Mayumi Abe** performs at 4 p.m., followed by singer **Tony Lindsay**, who takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. Among his many credits, Lindsay was a lead singer for Santana on its most successful album, 1999's "Supernatural," which won nine Grammy awards.

Next, Santa Cruz jazz flutist **Tim Jackson** — who is also the executive director of the Monterey Jazz Festival — will perform with **The David Morwood Jazz Band** Saturday at 7 p.m. And on Sunday at 7 p.m., singer **Lee Durley** joins Morwood and company.

The center of the Monterey Peninsula jazz scene, the Fireplace Lounge hosts weekly jam sessions showcasing local jazz talent, and from time to time, big-name artists like Lindsay, Wynton and Branford Marsalis and George Benson.

The hotel is located at 1 Old Golf Course Road. Call (831) 372-1234.

■ **Quartet is back at Sunset**

Presenting its fourth concert of the 2019-2020 season, **Chamber Music Monterey Bay** welcomes the **The Escher String Quartet** to Sunset Center Saturday.

Featuring violinists **Adam Barnett-Hart** and **Brendan Speltz**, violist **Pierre Lapointe** and cellist **Brook Speltz**,

the New York City-based quartet last performed here in 2014.

"They get rave reviews all over the place," **Amy Anderson** of Chamber Music Monterey Bay told The Pine Cone. "They just play beautifully."

This time around, the quartet will play Haydn's *String Quartet Op. 77, No. 1*, 20th-century Romanian composer George Enescu's *String Quartet No. 2* and Dvorak's *String Quartet, Op. 61*.

"Their program selections are very important to us — our mission is to not only present classic masterworks, but also lesser known or infrequently played works, and contemporary compositions," she continued. Anderson

See MUSIC page 35A



Named for artist M.C. Escher, the Escher Quartet (left) performs Saturday at Sunset Center. Tower of Power (center, photographed outside the Royal Albert Hall in London) serves up a heavy dose of East Bay soul Friday at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey. Black Violin (right), a duo that brings together classical music and hip-hop, plays Sunday at the Golden State.

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# P.B. Food & Wine No. 13, supes love Tony Salameh, and a prehistoric party

THE ESSENTIAL philosophy when it comes to organizing a gargantuan event like Pebble Beach Food & Wine — which will be held April 16-19 for the 13th year — is to keep mixing it up, according to Dorothy Maras and Hollie Jackson, the

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

duo that does much of the legwork, from inviting and organizing the hundred-plus chefs who take part each year and figuring out how to get all the ingredients they need, to coordinating with sponsors and other key figures.

“If it’s the same every year, why go back?” Jackson asked.

“It’s exhilarating,” Maras said. “It’s supposed to be exhilarating for everyone

— the people who go, the people who are participating — everyone.”

PBFW begins with a celebrity chef golf tournament and Opening Night soiree, and concludes Sunday with the second of the weekend’s Grand Tastings. Friday features wine tastings and cooking demonstrations, lunches and dinners, while Saturday offers tastings and demos, a Grand Tasting, and dinners. After-parties take place nightly.

Of the 51 events, a handful are available only to people who purchase packages, while tickets to everything else can be bought a la carte for \$150 to \$1,750.

### What’s new

The topics of tastings and themes of lunches and dinners are different every year, but this year’s PBFW also has some entirely new events, including a second

golf tournament Friday called the Triple Bogey, and the Grand Fundo, a bicycle ride around the Monterey Peninsula that includes breakfast, lunch, coastal views and a few hills — but not 17 Mile Drive.

“It’s the first time for the cycling event, which we’ve been trying to get off the ground for years,” Maras said.

In the “really different stuff” category is the Alinea Family BBQ, featuring Michelin three-star chef Grant Achatz and chefs from his four Chicago-area restaurants — Alinea, Roister, St. Clair Supper Club and Aviary. Also new is the Skenes Ranch Experience with another Michelin three-star chef, Joshua Skenes, whose passion for hunting, fishing, and cooking over an outdoor fire led him to open Skenes Ranch in Washington State where guests hunt, forage, fish and cook.

During PBFW, “of course, we’re not going to make anyone go hunting and fishing,” Maras said. “But we’re trying to do

something earthy and rustic and fun, and yet still at that high level of dining people expect. It will be amazing.”

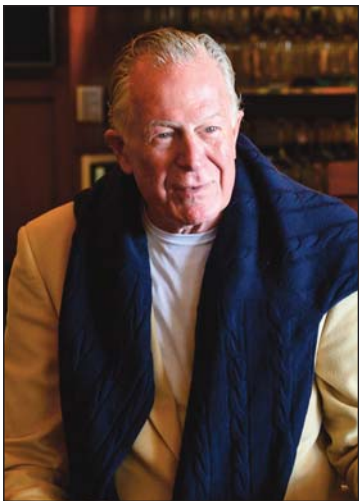
The Skenes Ranch Experience is available only to those who purchase a ticket package, as is the Saturday-night Alinea Family BBQ, although there is a Friday night session available individually.

### Stars and milestones

Those who don’t get to hang out with Skenes or Achatz will still have plenty of opportunities to interact with Michelin-starred chefs and taste their food.

Commemorating Roland Passot and his legendary La Folie restaurant in San Francisco, a dinner Saturday will honor his decision to retire after 32 years in business. Passot won’t be cooking, but many of his proteges will be, including Nancy Oakes, Richard Reddington, Elizabeth Falkner,

*Continues next page*



PHOTOS/MARC FIORITO, G9 EVENT PHOTOGRAPHY

Chef Jeremiah Tower (left) is set to return to PBFW this year, as will the crowds who flock to the Grand Tastings (center) Saturday and Sunday, and those fortunate enough to enjoy one-of-a-kind dinners, like this one at the Beach Club last year (right).

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# FOOD & WINE

## From previous page

Mark Liberman and Thomas McNaughton.

“He’s been a part of our event for so many years,” Maras said. When she called to congratulate him on his retirement, she also asked if he would like to come to PBFW this year. “He said, ‘I don’t want to cook,’ and I said, ‘If you don’t want to, fine, but how about your proteges?’”

### Gems and trends

She also touted a Friday-night dinner at the Lodge, Festa Italia, starring Nancy Silverton and others, and lunches will focus on Indian and Asian cooking. During “Crunchy Fruit: Dim Sum & Then Some” Saturday morning, Folk-tale Winery chef Danny Leach will team up with Los Angeles chef Hiroo Nagahara.

“We look at what’s in, what’s out, what’s hot, what’s not,” Maras said. “Nagahara is classically trained and uses

European technique, but with Asian flavors. He defies all descriptions.”

Leach is among the more than 30 local chefs who will be at PBFW.


### Lots of wine and spirits

Many tastings will showcase wines from around the world. A retrospective of Kosta Browne is sure to draw fans of pinot noir. Fred Dame, a master sommelier with local roots who is nationally famous not only for his wine prowess, but for founding the American Court of Master Sommeliers for testing and certification of wine experts, will host a tasting Friday.

“Rules of Engagement” Saturday afternoon will tackle the always interesting topic of pairing food and wine. Chefs Stephanie Izard, Andrew Zimmern and Lorena Gar-

Continues next page

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## FOOD & WINE

### From previous page

cia will lead demos.

"You have to appeal to a lot of different palates," Maras noted.

For details on tickets and events, go to [pbfw.com](http://pbfw.com).

### Happy 1st birthday

Michael and Jessica Trask are celebrating one year in business at their Village Wine & Tap Room in Carmel Valley Village March 6 from 3 to 8 p.m. with champagne, snacks, and live music from Bubba Pickens.

Wine and beer specials will be offered all evening, including a limited release, with funds benefitting a local cancer research foundation called the DNA Project. The wine and tap room is located at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road.

### Moon-Tsai at Grasing's

Larry and MaryAnne Moone-Tsai of Moone-Tsai Vineyards — who will also be featured alongside chef Kurt Grasing during a Silversea cruise in August — will present their Napa Valley wines at Grasing's at Mission and Sixth March 10 at 6 p.m.

While known for producing impressive cabernets, the winery also yields some delicious chardonnay, and the five-course dinner will highlight several different wines in the Moone-Tsai portfolio.

A half-hour reception will feature fried green tomato and salt cod with sparkling

wine, followed by ahi tuna carpaccio with Paige Cuvée chardonnay, prosciutto-wrapped duck roulade with Corinne Cuvée pinot noir, grilled venison loin with Howell Mountain Hillside red blend and Cor Leonis cabernet sauvignon, and a cheese course accompanied by Black List, a proprietary Bordeaux-style red blend. Tropical trifle will be served for dessert.

Dinner costs \$155 per person, including tax and tip, and registration can be done at <https://form.jotform.com/200068208971151>

### Salameh honored

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday adopted a resolution honoring restaurateur Tony Salameh for nearly five decades of service to the hospitality industry and the community. Born in Manila and raised in Jerusalem, Salameh graduated from the Hotel School of Lausanne, Switzerland, and subsequently came to the United States, starting his career in hospitality with a hotel company in San Diego.

Work at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley followed, interrupted by a two-year stint back in Jerusalem, and he started Anton & Michel Restaurant in 1980. He opened the Grill on Ocean in 1994, and two years later, opened his third and fourth restaurants, Porta Bella and Merlot Bistro.

Over the past several years, he has sold everything except Anton & Michel. He also works as a consultant and serves on

See **FOOD** next page

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Service Directory continues on next page

**NOTICE TO READERS:** California law requires that contractors taking jobs that total \$500 or more (labor or materials) be licensed by the Contractors State License Board. State law also requires that contractors include their license number on all advertising. You can check the status of your licensed contractor at [www2.cslb.ca.gov](http://www2.cslb.ca.gov) or 1-800-321-CSLB. Unlicensed contractors taking jobs that total less than \$500 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board. The PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION requires household movers to include their PUC license number in their ads. Contact the PUC at [licensing@cpcc.ca.gov](mailto:licensing@cpcc.ca.gov)



# MORE SPORTS

From page 26A

water polo.

The Pirates expect the magic next fall to show up in their own pool at Stevenson School, when they'll get an opportunity to apply the lessons from their eight days in Greece.

"We were learning from a guy who is literally the best water polo player in America," Powers said. "I think we're all bringing back a lot of valuable things from the trip that can't help but make us a better team next season."

## Looking ahead (March 6-12)

**Baseball** — Saturday: Carmel at Sacred Heart Prep (11 a.m.). Tuesday: Stevenson at Watsonville (5 p.m.). Wednesday: Carmel vs. Monterey, Sollecito Park (3:30 p.m.).

**Boys golf** — Monday: Carmel, Stevenson vs. Salinas, Salinas Fairways (9 a.m.). Wednesday: Carmel, Stevenson

vs. San Benito at San Juan Oaks (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Clovis West vs. Stevenson, Spyglass Hill (3:30 p.m.).

**Boys lacrosse** — Saturday: Stevenson at Corner Canyon, Draper, Utah (3 p.m.).

**Girls lacrosse** — Friday: Monterey at Carmel (4 p.m.). Monday: Carmel vs. Notre Dame, Rabobank Stadium, Salinas (5:30 p.m.); Santa Catalina at Salinas (5:30 p.m.). Wednesday: Carmel at Harbor (5:30 p.m.). Thursday: Santa Catalina at Stevenson (4 p.m.).

**Softball** — Friday: Santa Catalina at Gonzales (4 p.m.). Monday: Gonzales at Stevenson (4 p.m.); Soquel at Carmel 4:30 p.m.). Tuesday: Pacific Grove at Carmel (4:30 p.m.). Wednesday: Scotts Valley at Stevenson (4 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel at Gonzales (4:30 p.m.); Santa Catalina at North County (4 p.m.).

**Swimming and diving** — Thursday: Gilroy divers at Carmel (4 p.m.).

**Boys tennis** — Tuesday: Stevenson vs. Monterey, Monterey Tennis Center (3:30 p.m.). Wednesday: Stevenson at Alisal (4 p.m.). Thursday: Palma at Stevenson (4 p.m.).

**Track** — Friday: Carmel at Winter Time Trial, Watsonville (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: King City at Carmel (3:30 p.m.).

The Pine Cone’s email edition: Complete local news without pop-ups, click bait, pay walls or banner ads — and we don’t even harvest your data.

Subscribe at [www.carmelpinecone.com](http://www.carmelpinecone.com)

**Boys volleyball** — Saturday: Carmel at Campbell Classic, Leigh High School (9 a.m.). Tuesday: Pacific Collegiate at Carmel (6:30 p.m.).

# Lukas



Lukas is a quiet, well-behaved, lap dog. He enjoys being picked up and will give you little kisses of appreciation! He is wiggly and happy to meet both new dogs and new people. An easy keeper!

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"Police Log" Pacific Grove, Dec. 25

A seven year old was left behind by his parents at Lover's Point.

Family realized they had left son behind on way home

TROOP 11 LOVER'S POINT OUTPOST

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Domeniconi

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 202002425  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Erin Goulding Design, 1622 San Andreas Rd, La Selva Beach, CA 95076**  
County of SANTA CRUZ  
Registrant(s):  
Hoi Pink Holdings LLC, 1622 San Andreas Rd, La Selva Beach, CA 95076  
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 N/A.  
Hot Pink Holdings LLC  
S/Erin Goulding, Managing Member,  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 01/30/2020.  
2/14, 2/21, 2/28, 3/6/20  
**CNS-3328761# CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 2020. (PC210)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 202003317  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LANGUAGE QUEST, 1041 Olympic Lane, Seaside CA 93955.**  
**Needing a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**  
County of principal place of business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s):  
DENISE ELENE CHOATE, 1041 Olympic Lane, Seaside, CA 93955.  
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, 2005.  
S/Denise Eleene Choate  
Feb. 10, 2020  
**BY SIGNING, 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 a 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 Feb. 10, 2020.

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).  
Publication dates: Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 6, 2020. (PC214)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20200187  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PENINSULA RIDES, 1319 Judson St., Seaside, CA 93955.**  
County of principal place of business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s):  
S/ELIZABETH GARCIA, 1319 Judson St., Seaside, CA 93955.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 23, 2020.  
S/Elizabeth Garcia  
Jan. 23, 2020  
**BY SIGNING, 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 a 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 Jan. 23, 2020.

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).  
Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 2020. (PC215)

FC #: 19-111 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 1, 2017, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On MARCH 19, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, at: Outside the Main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building, located at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 CJ Investment Services, Inc., 331 Capitola Avenue, Suite G Capitola, CA 95010 Sue Jamieson, Foreclosure Officer  
Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 2020. (PC220)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 19CV00042  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ANTHONY LOU GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name: ANTHONY LOU GARCIA**  
Proposed name: MICHAEL ANTHONY GARCIA  
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: April 3, 2020  
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

FC #: 19-111 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 1, 2017, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On MARCH 19, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, at: Outside the Main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building, located at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 CJ Investment Services, Inc., 331 Capitola Avenue, Suite G Capitola, CA 95010 Sue Jamieson, Foreclosure Officer  
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A copy of this Order to Show Cause

mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869, or visit the Internet Website [www.stoxposting.com](http://www.stoxposting.com), using the file number assigned to this case 19-111. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Said sale will be made AS IS, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by TRUSTOR(S): SANDRA SUE CARDEIRO, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, Recorded June 12, 2017, as Inst. #2017030965, in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County. At the time of the initial publication of this Notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, fees, and advances is \$124,364.17. To determine the opening bid, you may call: The day before the sale (831) 462-9385. Dated: February 12, 2020 CJ Investment Services, Inc. 331 Capitola Avenue, Suite G Capitola, CA 95010 Sue Jamieson, Foreclosure Officer  
Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 2020. (PC219)

FC #: 19-112 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MARCH 31, 2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On MARCH 19, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, at: Outside the Main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building, located at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 CJ Investment Services, Inc., a California corporation the Trustee or Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, will sell at a public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the following described property situated in the County of MONTEREY, State of California, and described more fully as said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 11709 CAMINO ESCONDIDO RD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA APN: 416-082-030 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown here. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgage, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869, or visit the Internet Website [www.stoxposting.com](http://www.stoxposting.com), using the file number assigned to this case 19-112. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Said sale will be made AS IS, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by TRUSTOR(S): SANDRA SUE CARDEIRO, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AND CHRISTOPHER PAUL WILKIN AND KIMBERLY ANN WILKIN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, ALL AS TENANTS IN COMMON, Recorded May 6, 2015, as Inst. #2015023530, in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County. At the time of the initial publication of this Notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, fees, and advances is \$619,543.23. To determine the opening bid, you may call: The day before the sale (831) 462-9385. Dated: February 12, 2020 CJ Investment Services, Inc. 331 Capitola Avenue, Suite G Capitola, CA 95010 Sue Jamieson, Foreclosure Officer  
Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 2020. (PC215)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20200187  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PENINSULA RIDES, 1319 Judson St., Seaside, CA 93955.**  
County of principal place of business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s):  
S/ELIZABETH GARCIA, 1319 Judson St., Seaside, CA 93955.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 23, 2020.  
S/Elizabeth Garcia  
Jan. 23, 2020  
**BY SIGNING, 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 a 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 Jan. 23, 2020.

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).  
Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 2020. (PC215)

FC #: 19-111 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 1, 2017, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On MARCH 19, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, at: Outside the Main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building, located at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 CJ Investment Services, Inc., 331 Capitola Avenue, Suite G Capitola, CA 95010 Sue Jamieson, Foreclosure Officer  
Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 2020. (PC220)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 19CV00042  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ANTHONY LOU GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name: ANTHONY LOU GARCIA**  
Proposed name: MICHAEL ANTHONY GARCIA  
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: April 3, 2020  
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

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 19CV00042  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ANTHONY LOU GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name: ANTHONY LOU GARCIA**  
Proposed name: MICHAEL ANTHONY GARCIA  
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: April 3, 2020  
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) Lydia M. Villarreal  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Feb. 19, 2020  
Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 2020. (PC222)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20200391  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FORAY, San Carlos St. & 5th Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93923.**  
**Mailing address: 56B 5th St. Lot 1, #2266, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921**  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BLACK MOUNTAIN KITCHEN LLC, 10 Black Mountain Trl., Carmel, California 93923. State of Inc./Org./Reg.:  
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 July 15, 2018.  
S/ Michael Oliver Chang, Member  
Feb. 19, 2020  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true information 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. **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 Feb. 19, 2020.

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).  
Publication dates: Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC223)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 202004448  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL COTTAGE ANTIQUES, 471 Wave St., Monterey, CA 93940.**  
**Mailing address: 86 Puffin Lane, Watsonville, CA 95075**  
County of principal place of business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s):  
RICHARD JOSEPH JADRICH, 86 Puffin Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076.  
PATRICIA LYNN JADRICH, 86 Puffin Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076.  
MATTHEW DAVID JADRICH, 86 Puffin Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076.  
This business is conducted by a joint venture.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2020.  
S/Richard J. Jadrich  
Feb. 25, 2020  
**BY SIGNING, 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 a 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 Feb. 25, 2020.

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).  
Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020. (PC301)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 20CV000615  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MADISON TYLER BOUTWELL, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name: MADISON TYLER BOUTWELL**  
Proposed name: MADISON TYLER MARKOVA  
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.  
DATE OF HEARING:  
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) Lydia M. Villarreal  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Feb. 14, 2020  
Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020. (PC302)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 20CV000615  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MADISON TYLER BOUTWELL, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name: MADISON TYLER BOUTWELL**  
Proposed name: MADISON TYLER MARKOVA  
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.  
DATE OF HEARING:  
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) Lydia M. Villarreal  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Feb. 14, 2020  
Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020. (PC302)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 20CV000615  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MADISON TYLER BOUTWELL, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name: MADISON TYLER BOUTWELL**  
Proposed name: MADISON TYLER MARKOVA  
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.  
DATE OF HEARING:  
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

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20200449  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Mandarin Garden, 925 N. Main St, Salinas, CA 93906,** County of Monterey  
Registered Owner(s):  
Ren H Zhao, 644 Donner Way, Salinas, CA 93906  
Yongzhen Huang, 644 Donner Way, Salinas, CA 93906  
This business is conducted by a married couple.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.  
S/ Ren H Zhao  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 25, 2020.  
3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27/20  
**CNS-3348720# CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020. (PC303)

APN: 015-442-010-000 TS No: CA08000703-19-1 TO No: 191081653-CA-VOI **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) upon request to the Civil Code Section 2923.3(a)(2). YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED March 21, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On April 28, 2020 at 10:00 AM, outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on March 27, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007024920, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by SANDA Y. NEGREA, TRUSTEE OF THE SANDA Y. NEGREA REVOCABLE TRUST DTD 02/21/05, as Trustor, and MTC FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, SUBSIDIARY OF INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: PARCEL 1:1. A 1/289TH INTEREST AS TENANTS IN COMMON, IN AND TO ALL THAT REAL PROPERTY EMBRACED IN THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED "TRACT NO. 558 RESUBDIVISION OF DEL MESA CARMEL BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF TRACT NO. 506 DEL MESA CARMEL VOLUME 8, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 75, RANCHO CANADE LA SEGUNDA, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA," FILED OCTOBER 18, 1967 IN VOLUME 9, CITIES AND TOWNS, PAGE 36, RECORDS OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, PARCEL 1:2. TOGETHER WITH THE FEE TITLE TO UNIT NO. 32, DEL MESA CARMEL AS SAID UNIT IS DESIGNATED ON THE ABOVE MENTIONED RESUBDIVISION MAP OF SAID TRACT NO. 558 EXCEPTING, HOWEVER, THEREFROM, THE FOLLOWING: A. UNITS 1 THROUGH 150 INCLUSIVE, AS SHOWN ON THE ABOVE MENTIONED RESUBDIVISION MAP; B. PARCELS A-1, B- & C-1 AS SHOWN ON THE ABOVE MENTIONED RESUBDIVISION MAP; C. THIRTY (30%) OF ALL MINERALS, MINERAL DEPOSITS, MINERAL OILS AND NATURAL GASES OF EVERY KIND AND NATURE CONTAINED IN SAID LANDS BELOW FIVE HUNDRED (500) FEET BELOW THE LOWEST POINT OF THE SURFACE OF LAND HEREIN CONVEYED AS THE SAME EXISTS AT THE DATE HEREOF, WITHOUT HOWEVER, ANY RIGHT OF REENTRY UPON THE SURFACE OF SAID LAND FOR THE PURPOSES WHATSOEVER, IN EXCEPTING IN THE DEED FROM FLORENCE A. CALAULACADIGAN, ET AL TO PHILIP C. SMITH ET UX, DATED DECEMBER 31, 1958 RECORDED JANUARY 20, 1959 IN BOOK 1926 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 59.D. UNITS 151 THROUGH 205 INCLUSIVE, AS SHOWN ON THAT AMENDING MAP FILED DECEMBER 4, 1970, IN VOLUME 10 OF MAPS, CITIES AND TOWNS, ON PAGE 43, RECORDS OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, BEING AN AMENDMENT TO THAT MAP OF TRACT NO. 604, RESUBDIVISION OF DEL MESA CARMEL UNIT NO. 2, FILED DECEMBER 17, 1969, IN VOLUME 10 OF MAPS, CITIES AND TOWNS PAGE 23, RECORDS OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MONTEREY

NOTICE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION			
<b>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN</b> that at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 17, 2020, Enterprise Cannery will hold a public auction of personal property at Unit 22B located at 225 Cannery Row, Monterey, California 93940. The personal property consists of furniture, furnishings, computers, printers, office equipment and office supplies utilized by a civil engineering business, including the following items:			
1. Wood desk	30x60	w/return 20x41, return 18x60. Typing table 20x48, HP laser jet 2200DN, Cisco phone, Dell Computer w/return 20x42, folding table 30x68, 2 Dell computers, Optiplex 780, T3400	
2. Wood desk	36x72	1 @ 4 drawer, 2 @ 2 drawer, 1 @ 5 drawer w/Dell computer, Optiplex 755	
3. Metal file cabinets	4 legal	4 ea., 5 shelf	
4. Wood credenza	18x36	w/3 chairs	
5. Wood book shelves	36x72	XXXXXX	
6. Conference table	93x40	w/concealed white board	
7. XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXX	5 shelf	
8. Wall cabinet	72x42	3 shelf	
9. Supply cabinet	36x78	Modular; w/microwave, coffee machine and water dispenser	
10. Metal bookshelf	36x40	7 ea. for flat blueprints, 5 drawers	
11. Work station	84x84	3 @ 5 drawer + 1 @ 40x14 Dell computer	
12. Wood flat plan drawers	45x14	4 drawer	
13. Metal flat plan drawers	45x14	Left side, Dell Computer, floor heater w/Dell computer	
14. Wood desk	30x60	2 ea., Dell Computer & box of misc. electronic accessories	
15. Bookcase	36x72		
16. Wood desk	36x72		
17. Wood desk	36x72		
18. Architect's drafting table (2)	38x72		
19. Folding table	30x72		
20. Folding table	36x96		
21. Architect's drafting table	38x72		
22. Wood desk	42x96		
23. Metal bookshelves	36x72		
24. Server rack			
25. Server rack patch panel			
26. Canon copier			
27. Canon copier			
28. Folding table	30x72		
29. Plotter			
30. Plotter			
31. Plotter			
32. Metal file cabinets	4		
33. Copier			
34. Wood bookcase	36x72		
35. Steel storage racks	48x24x72		
36. Wood desk	42x96		
37. Folding table			
38. Blueprint rack			
39. Not shown			

**Pictures of the items for sale may be viewed at:**  
<https://www.dropbox.com/sh/nr7skob4chywzw0/AAA4regBrL73afwIju-UgqfDa?dl=0>  
ZIGMONT LE TOWT, MANAGER  
ENTERPRISE CANNERY  
Email: DUNES1153@aol.com

COUNTY CALIFORNIA E. UNITS 206 THROUGH 227 INCLUSIVE AND UNITS 229 THROUGH 242 INCLUSIVE ASSHOWN ON THE SECOND AMENDING MAP OF TRACT 604, FILED AUGUST 18, 1971, INVOLUME 11 OF MAPS, CITIES AND TOWNS, ON PAGE 12, RECORDS OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF MONTEREY COUNTY.F. UNIT 228 AND UNITS 243 THROUGH 289 INCLUSIVE AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OFTRACT NO. 671, BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF TRACT 604, DEL MESA CARMEL NO. 2 FILED AUGUST 9, 1972 IN VOLUME 11 OF MAPS, CITIES AND TOWNS, PAGE 49, RECORDS OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 32 DEL MESA CARMEL, CARMEL, CA 93923 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances



# MUSIC

From page 27A

is particularly excited to hear the piece by Enescu, who is considered by many to be Romania’s greatest musician and composer. “We’ve never had it on one of our concert programs before,” Anderson said.

Besides playing at Sunset Center, the quartet will offer a coaching session to chamber music students with **Youth Music Monterey County**. “This is a great opportunity for the students,” Anderson added.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Musicologist **Kai Christiansen** presents a pre-concert talk at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$52. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-2212.

## ■ East Bay legends return

A band whose sound literally defines East Bay soul, **Tower of Power** returns to the Golden State Theatre in Monterey Friday.

Playing a horn-based mix of soul, funk, r&b and rock, the group continues to tour and record, 52 years after playing its first gig in Oakland.

While the group’s lineup has undergone countless revisions over the past half century, three of its original members remain — bandleader and saxophonist **Emilio Castillo**, saxophonist **Stephen “The Funky Doctor” Kupka** and drummer **David Garibaldi**.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$44 to \$87. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St., (831) 649-1070.

Also this week at Golden State Theatre is a performance by **Black Violin** Sunday. Featuring violist **Wil B.**, violinist **Kev Marcus** and drummer **Nat Stokes**, the Florida-based ensemble does what might seem impossible to some by bringing together classical music and hip-hop.

The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$39 to \$69. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

## ■ Live music March 6-12

**Barmel** — **The Vic Silva Band** (blues and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **J.W. & The Wranglers** (country rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **A Few Miles South** (country, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

**Cibo Ristorante Italiano** in Monterey — **Vybe** (blues and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); guitarist **Grover Coe** and bassist **Rick Chelew** (jazz and blues, 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.

**Coopers Pub & Restaurant** in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Dave “Nomad” Miller** (Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer **Troy O’Shann** and guitarist **Eddie Gutierrez** (blues and rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

**East Village Coffee Lounge** in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Dana Cooper** (Friday at 7 p.m.); banjoist **Banjer Dan** (Americana, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **The Jim Payne Organ Trio** (“Miles Davis meets Jim Brown,” jazz, 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 — **B & The Hive** (“conscious indie rock,” Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **James Murray** (Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyeon** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Talmon Owens** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

**Fireplace Lounge** in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer **Mayumi Abe** and others (jazz, Friday at 4 p.m.); singer **Tony Lindsay** and others (r&b and jazz, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.); flutist Tim Jackson and **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Sunday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831)

A country duo who met at a church in Los Angeles and started playing together in the deep woods of Georgia, **A Few Miles South** plays Thursday at Barmel.



372-1234.

**Henry Miller Library** in Big Sur — singer-songwriters **Frances Quinlan** and **Mary Lattimore** (Wednesday at 5 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel.

**The Inn at Spanish Bay** in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at sunset. 2700 17 Mile Drive.

**Jacks Monterey** — singer and pianist **David Conley** (pop, 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** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.), and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave.

**The Lab** — actor **Taelen Thomas**, harpist **Amy Krupski** and singer **Shannon Wardo** present their annual local St. Patrick’s Day celebration (Celtic, Friday at 7 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center.

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — Jazz Jam (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

**Mission Ranch** — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 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.

**Puma Road** tasting room in Monterey — **Songbird Meadow** (pop and jazz,

Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Cameron Karren** (Sunday at 2 p.m.); and **Out of the Blue** (“soul rock,” Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St. (Portola Plaza), call (831) 747-1911.

**Sly McFly’s** in Monterey — **The Joy Bonner Band** (jazz and r&b, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Night Shift** (pop and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.); and **The Stingrays** (classic rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.

**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.

**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.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, 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.

**Wild Fish** restaurant in Pacific Grove — singers and guitarists **Andrea Carter** and **Darrin Michell** (jazz, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.

**The Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Scott Fenton** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Klevr** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.



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