

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Golf makes a glorious return at a dozen courses



Golfers who have been barred from playing for the past month due to a shelter-in-place order that shut down Monterey Peninsula courses celebrated in the sunshine this week as they returned to play the game in a new, socially distant way. Everyone is still allowed to cheer a great shot off the 7th Tee at Pebble Beach, though.

PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Governor gives businesses hope but Moreno takes it away

By KELLY NIX and MARY SCHLEY

WHILE GOV. Gavin Newsom this week talked about relaxing shelter-in-place rules for certain businesses, Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno Wednesday offered no indication he would further ease the restrictions and presented a list of conditions that would need to be met before that happens.

Newsom said starting Friday the state would begin the second phase of the state's stay-home order, allowing some lower-risk businesses, including florists, clothing stores, bookstores and sporting goods shops, to reopen for curbside pickup.

But on Wednesday, Moreno laid out a set of "indicators of readiness to release restrictions" in the county, including a stable number of hospitalized coronavirus patients "from day to day across the county," "sufficient hospital capacity" to cope with a surge of cases that might result from a relaxation of shelter in place, "sufficient testing" to make sure any new cases can be quickly identified and isolated, "adequate capacity to do the contact investigations" for new cases, and that "our healthcare facilities have enough PPE to protect our healthcare workers from getting exposed from Covid" while at work.

Newsom and state health and human services chief Dr. Mark Ghaly Thursday outlined similar requirements that would need to be met before counties relax restrictions. Moreno didn't make it clear whether his requirements would follow the state's or would be more restrictive. He also didn't quantify what "sufficient" means and how much personal protective gear would be adequate, and how long he estimates it would take to meet the conditions.

Getting ready

Based on the governor's announcements and hope, Tess Calhoun, owner of Lloyd's Shoes, said she spent time this week removing some of the furniture from her high-end Ocean Avenue shop and measuring to ensure customers could be inside while still keeping a safe distance from each other — if she is, in fact, allowed to have customers inside at all.

"It's hard, because we're waiting to see if we're going to reopen Friday," she said Wednesday. "But then I'm hearing it might be curbside only, but that's not really going to work for us. It's hard if the customer can't try on the shoes."

See **BUSINESSES** page 14A

COUNCIL CUTS CAPITAL PROJECTS, PREPARES FOR MORE SLASHING

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH A major drop in revenues this fiscal year, which ends June 30, and an anticipated \$4.2 million decline next year, the city council on Tuesday made quick work of a list of more than 40 capital projects, cutting all but two.

"It's a horrible time — it's a horrible recommendation," city administrator Chip Rerig said of his suggestion to defund all but the most critical capital projects in order to funnel more cash toward operations, mostly salaries and benefits. Due to the coronavirus shutdown, and business coming to a standstill as a result, much of the city's cash-flow has dried up.

"We can push out every capital project to future years, when we can hope to be in better financial straits," he said.

Of the 11 projects yet to be completed this year, the council opted only to continue with putting a new roof on the Scout House — work for which a contract has already been signed. Council members chose to defund the rest, slated to cost around \$2.44 million, including the long anticipated renovation of the police station, reconstruction

See **CUTS** page 17A

Our phones have rung nonstop

By MARY SCHLEY

GOLFERS RETURNED to the grass at several Monterey Peninsula courses Monday, as soon as county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno's new order, which relaxed restrictions on some activities, took effect. After a month of being shut down, courses were allowed to reopen as long as the operators and their customers follow more than a dozen safety protocols, including paying for rounds before they play and not touching the flagstick that's typically lifted out of the hole when a player is preparing to putt.

"I want to thank the members of the golf industry who got together so we could discuss ways to safely operate and maintain social distancing," Moreno said at a media briefing Friday.

"We're obviously ecstatic to be open," said Mike Sharp, CEO of CourseCo, the company that operates the Laguna Seca Golf Ranch and Pacific Grove Golf Links. "Since we announced that we were opening, our phones have rung nonstop. The residents are excited to come back."

While the order relaxed the rules on golf, it still forbids traveling into or out of the county except for "essential" reasons, so generally, it's locals who are playing, though it's questionable how a prohibition against visiting golfers can be enforced.

"The tee times that are being played at both Pacific Grove and Laguna Seca have been inundated with residents, and we have seen more people walking than we have in the past," Sharp said, observing that many tourists prefer to ride in carts. "Because of the restrictions on the

See **GOLF** page 15A

County farmers report losses up to 90 percent

By KELLY NIX

NEARLY 2,100 acres of fruits and vegetable crops in Monterey County were lost or not planted because of the coronavirus, and nearly 20 percent of farmers plowed their crops into the ground because of a big drop in demand, according to the results of a grim new survey released by the county ag commissioner's office.

The results, presented by commissioner Henry Gonzales, paint a dire picture of the Monterey County ag industry. Apart from 2,093 acres lost, the preliminary figures also indicate that 39 percent of the farmers who responded to the survey had losses ranging from 5 percent to a devastating 90 percent.

Crops farmers plowed under because of a lack of consumer demand were lettuce, broccoli, spinach, cauliflower,

arugula, wine grapes, celery, cilantro, cabbage, artichokes and lemons.

The survey was conducted between April 20 and 24, with 186 vegetable and berry growers contacted by the ag commissioner's office. The survey had a response rate of a 62 percent.

Gonzales called the survey a "preliminary look" at the effects the coronavirus crisis is having on the ag industry. The data, he said, would forecast what's to become of the industry in the future.

"A final tally of losses will not be possible until the Covid-19 pandemic passes," he said.

Sixty percent of those surveyed, Gonzales said, reported low demand from the food service industry in a saturated market.

"Changes to the marketplace since the Covid-19 shelter-in-place orders have jeopardized the ability of many

See **FARMERS** page 10A

Police nab suspect in brutal Scenic attack

By MARY SCHLEY

POLICE QUICKLY identified the man they believe brutally beat and sexually assaulted a woman in the driveway of her vacation home in the area of Scenic and 13th Monday morning and took him into custody Thursday afternoon, Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi told The Pine Cone.

The attack occurred just before 7 a.m. May 4, while the victim, a 61-year-old female, was loading items into her car parked in the driveway. She was approached by a man witnesses later described as Hispanic and fairly short and heavy, and he "blocked her between her vehicle and the house and told her to be quiet," Tomasi said.

"The suspect then began to punch the victim several times in the face and head, knocking her to the ground," after which he got on top of her, sexually assaulted her and

Flanders saga continues as curatorship talks end

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER NEARLY a year and multiple sessions of closed-door negotiations with Trish and Les Albiol that consumed hundreds of hours of staff time, the city's efforts to install them as curators in the aging Flanders Mansion ended Monday, with both sides at an impasse.

"Regarding Flanders Mansion, the city is going to discontinue negotiations with Les Albiol and Patricia Albiol at their request," city attorney Brian Pierik announced at Tuesday's city council meeting. "The council will be considering what options exist for Flanders Mansion as time permits."

In October 2018, the city council decided to deal with

See **FLANDERS** page 10A

See **ATTACK** page 10A

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Sensory overload

SHE WASN'T a dog person until Ruby changed that. Ruby was affectionate. Ruby sang. Ruby said, "I love you," with a cadence and sort-of-similar syllables that made what she was saying clear to her family.

Two years after Ruby died, at 10, the family was busy working and rarely home – especially their daughter, who had grown up and gone to college.

Then things changed. The daughter had a four-month break after a year abroad, and her parents had begun working from their Las Palmas home. It was time for another dog.

The first dog they chose, a rescue, had been promised to someone else. Yet, on the SPCA website, they found another, a terrier-Chihuahua mix that looked to them like a small Vizsla.

His name was Marlin – the whole litter had been named after characters from "Finding Nemo" – but this Italian family renamed the little canine Cannoli.

"We weren't quite ready for a dog, because we'd just come home from vacation and didn't even have a crate," his person said. "But our daughter had identified this little guy as 'The One,' and he immediately imprinted on her heart."

When their daughter comes through the door, Cannoli puts on quite a show of affection by wagging the back half of his body, wiggling in a little dance for her, and yelping a kind of "I can't believe you're really here" elation. Whenever she stays



home, he snuggles down under her covers to sleep next to her warm feet.

Cannoli, now 2, has been to the beach, where he shifts into sensory overload. He lifts his face and sniffs the potpourri on the air, then tilts his head, listening to the symphony of seascape sounds, while he takes in every bird, ball, person and wave that moves.

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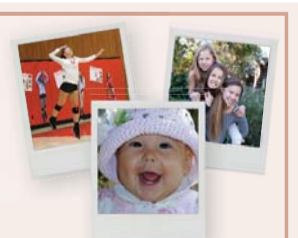
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CONSTRUCTION RESUMES AS COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER LIFTS RESTRICTIONS

By MARY SCHLEY

CONSTRUCTION CREWS wasted no time in returning to their jobsites all over the Monterey Peninsula this week after Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno's revised shelter-in-place order took effect May 4. The new order, which was released Friday morning, allows contractors, gardeners and other laborers to return to work, permits fabric stores and golf courses to reopen, and relaxes the rules for realtors showing homes to prospective buyers. It runs through May 31.

After reminding everyone that "unchecked, the virus would have a significant impact on our lives, and as a result, economic impact," Moreno said during a May 1 media briefing that he decided to ease the restrictions on some trades to minimize the shutdown order's impacts on county residents and business owners.

He said he is trying to implement "incremental releases of restrictions that result in maximum benefit" to people in the community who are "socially, emotionally or economically" impacted.

Construction rules

The order specifically states that "construction, including workers who support operation, inspection, and maintenance of construction sites and construction projects, including surveyors and workers conducting site inspections," is now an essential business and therefore allowed during shelter in place. Formerly, construction was basically only allowed for reasons of health, safety and welfare.

"We have released the restrictions on only essential construction," Moreno said a few hours after his revised order was released. "The intent is to align the construction in Monterey County with what the governor has deemed as essential sectors."

But construction workers must follow more than a dozen "safety protocols," including keeping 6 feet away from each other, not gathering, providing personal protective equipment like gloves and face coverings, ensuring people maintain safe distances even when in "choke points" and "high-risk areas" like hallways and elevators, and minimizing interactions when picking up or delivering equipment or materials.

The rules also call for not having too many subcontractors doing different jobs on a site at the same time, discouraging workers from using each other's phones, workspaces and equipment, and posting hygiene practices, so everyone knows how to stay as germ free as possible.

Wash stations or hand sanitizers have to be installed in various locations "to encourage hand hygiene," and, of course, anyone who is sick must stay home. Workers should also advise their supervisors if anyone at home comes down with Covid-19.

A daily attendance log of all workers and visitors that includes names, phone numbers, and home and email addresses will help the government trace contacts if anyone on the job contracts the virus, and a designated onsite Covid-19 supervisor is responsible for enforcing the protocol. Finally, everyone has to follow the California OSHA guidelines for working in the age of coronavirus.

City requires forms

At any given time, according to building official Dick Bower, "we have well over 100 active construction projects in the city." While many of those were shut down for the past few weeks due to the prior order, a notice sent out by the city Monday stated that "all construction projects are

See RESUMES page 20A



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Two weeks ago the CRA partnered with Carmel Gives and the Carmel Chamber to make a difference — and then we got to work.

Fabric was donated, seamstresses hired, and one week later 1,000 "Made in Carmel-by-the-Sea" washable face masks were distributed at no charge through local restaurants and retailers.

1,000 additional face masks were purchased from a company owned by two local high school students and delivered to farm worker families.

This week we worked with local restaurants to begin providing 1,500 nutritious meals a week to the Carmel Unified School District.

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– Dr. Gary Gray, CEO Natividad

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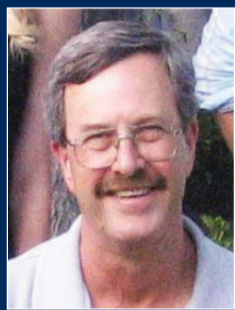
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Rogue gardener let go with warning

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.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was warned and advised to not trespass at a downtown business at San Carlos and Seventh.

Pacific Grove: Damage to a window at a building on Forest Lodge Road.

Pacific Grove: Online scam reported by a resident on Morse Drive.

Pacific Grove: A watch was found on Park Street. Item will be held for safekeeping since no owner information is known.

Carmel area: Attempted extortion reported by a Handley Drive resident.

Pebble Beach: A home under construction on Rodeo Road was burglarized.

Carmel Valley: During a vehicle check at Garland Park, a 28-year-old male was arrested for DUI.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citations were issued for illegal construction on Ladera and violation of the shelter-in-place order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported losing his wallet while visiting the downtown post office.

Pacific Grove: Attempted forced entry of a construction trailer on 17 Mile Drive.

Pacific Grove: Collision on Central Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Fraud via electronic transfer reported by a resident of Gibson Street.

Carmel area: A female at the Crossroads refused to exit a bus after not abiding by social distancing requirements.

Big Sur: Subject used the another person's Apple Pay for motel room fees on Sycamore Canyon Road.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a medical call on Pancho Way where a male had passed away.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Santa Lucia Avenue and Scenic Road was cited for a shelter-in-place violation and municipal code violations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An officer found a loose dog at San Antonio and 11th and attempted to locate the owner via info on the collar. The dog was returned to the resident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A patrol unit observed a loose dog walking in the area of San Antonio and Fourth. The area was checked before the dog was brought to the station for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue at a residence on Ripple Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Notified of a private-party tow from an address on Forest.

Pacific Grove: Male repeatedly yelled in his residence on Lighthouse Avenue and disturbed his neighbors.

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

March 6 — Juan Carlos Ramirez, 28, was sentenced to 2 years and 8 months in the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for driving under the influence with a blood alcohol level of .08 or higher, with the special enhancement for a felony DUI prior conviction.

On August 16, 2019, officers observed a red Ford Mustang stopped just east of the intersection of Normandy and Monterey Road in the middle of the roadway for approximately 30 seconds. When the vehicle moved onto Monterey Road, it traveled at a low rate of speed and swerved within its lane of travel. Officers therefore initiated a traffic stop. The smell of an alcoholic beverage was emitting from the defendant and he showed signs of impairment. After conducting a DUI investigation, officers directed Ramirez to submit to a breath test per his probation terms. The result of the blood test was that he had a .21 blood alcohol level and Ramirez was placed under arrest.

He had a prior felony DUI conviction from 2015.

March 6 — The Monterey County District Attorney's Cannabis Enforcement Unit has reached a settlement with the owners and operators of California's Top Shelf and California's Top Shelf Family for various violations related to a failed cultivation site at 25950 and 26000 Encinal Road in Salinas in September 2018.

The case arose out of a site inspection by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. When a site is near a riparian habitat or other environmentally sensitive location, Fish and Wildlife may inspect the site to ensure there is not threat to the local wildlife. Cannabis operators are also required to enroll with the Department of Fish and Wildlife and the California Water Quality Control Board. During the site inspection, violations of the Fish and Game Code related to waterways were noted by the wardens.

Cannabis operators also must obtain a license from the California Department of Food and Agriculture to cultivate commer-

cially. California's Top Shelf had held a license for 10,000 square feet, but that license expired in August 2018. At the time of the inspection, well over the 10,000-square-foot "canopy" allowance were observed growing.

Law enforcement advised the operators to cease operations and not remove any of the product but found employees trying to move cannabis plants to another location in the middle of the night. This caused the Monterey County Sheriff's Office and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to pull in extra resources to immediately eradicate the cultivation operation. A significant amount of cannabis was found to have been removed from the site and more processed cannabis was found on site. All remaining cannabis plants were eradicated.

California Department of Fish and Wildlife conducted the investigation into who was operating the site. They found the owners of the company and were able to build the case against them. The operator of the cultivation site was Gino Galofaro. The person named on the business documents was his father, Francesco Galofaro.

The cannabis operation operated as the businesses known as California's Top Shelf Inc., California's Top Shelf Family Inc. and Alderpoint Real Estat LLC. Both individuals and all three legal entities were named as defendants. Additional investigation was done by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office.

The owners were cooperative in settlement negotiations and, without admitting wrongdoing, agreed to a stipulated judgment. The settlement requires the named defendants to pay \$1.1 million in civil penalties, plus \$100,000 to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife for a supplemental environmental Project and nearly \$100,000 in costs to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, the Resource Management Agency and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. The business and the owners are also prohibited from engaging in cannabis cultivation without being properly licensed.

Water district to withhold \$600K after sewer district reclamation vote

By KELLY NIX

IN RESPONSE to a decision by the board of the Monterey Peninsula sewer district last week to not recognize a reclamation project as an official backup water supply to Cal Am's proposed desalination plant, directors with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District said this week they won't reimburse the agency more than \$600,000 for its efforts on the project.

On April 27, the Monterey One Water board voted against certifying an environmental document that would have allowed the Pure Water Monterey project to produce additional water so it could serve as a backup supply option if Cal Am's proposed desalination plant can't be built.

Though Monterey One Water and the water district are partners on the project, last week's decision to reject that idea prompted the district to send a curt letter Monday, demanding Monterey One identify "specific deficiencies" in the environmental review, resolve the issues, and bring the proposal back to its board for certification within 30 days — or else.

"Until the referenced uncertainties are resolved, MPWMD will suspend fiscal co-sponsorship of project-related costs incurred by your agency, and will hold in abeyance reimbursement of the \$614,000 invoice MPWMD received from you on Friday, April 24," read the letter.

Lawsuit brewing?

Asked if withholding the reimbursement money was retaliation for the board's decision, water district general manager Dave Stoldt told The Pine Cone it was a "cautionary move for now."

"The actions taken by Monterey One Water's board April 27 do not appear to be consistent with what we agreed to execute

back in March 2019, which was to authorize funding 'in order to have a ready-to-go alternative in place if the desalination facility is stalled,'" Stoldt said Tuesday, quoting the agreement.

Water district chair Molly Evans said on social media that her agency's letter to the sewer district "forestalls litigation for the moment." Evans also said she was "furious" and "disgusted by the behavior of some of our local officials" at the board meeting, and claimed they "acted like toddlers throwing a tantrum in the candy aisle." She didn't provide examples.

Monterey One Water spokesman Mike McCullough said his agency would discuss the letter at a May 14 water committee meeting and at the May 21 board meeting. "Staff and counsel will brief the board on potential options and pathways forward regarding the requests in the letter from MPWMD," McCullough told The Pine Cone.

Monterey One Water, the water district contends, did not "clearly" define areas of deficiency in the environmental document in need of further analysis.

"Facing significant ambiguity, lacking clarification and in light of comments" some board members made about the document, the water district said it questions Monterey One Water's "good faith efforts to facilitate readiness of this needed backup water supply."

The letter also asks that the sewer district board contact Stoldt within 10 days to indicate its plans "to comply with this request."

The City of Salinas, Monterey County Farm Bureau, county water resources agency and others expressed serious concern that the expanded recycled water project would use agricultural wastewater

See WATER page 11A

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County to begin \$1.75 million fix to C.V. Road

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITH WINTER rains finished for the season, county workers put up signs this week notifying motorists that a \$1.75 million repair project is coming soon to a troubled section of Carmel Valley Road.

The work will focus on four sites about 3 miles east of Carmel Valley Village. Each site was damaged by winter storms, and the repairs include stabilizing a slope north of the road and building a retaining wall south of it. Other work includes “clearing and grubbing, traffic control, excavation and backfill, repair of the storm drain system, and repaving the affected area.”

“We plan on doing all four locations simultaneously to avoid further interruption,” county official Bonnie Perez

told The Pine Cone.

The work was set to start in June after school was out — so bus drivers wouldn’t be delayed — but it has been moved up to May 19 because schools are closed due to the coronavirus stay-at-home order.

The job is expected to be completed Aug. 8. In the meantime, conditions require one lane to be closed — as a result, residents can expect delays of 15 to 25 minutes in May, and likely shorter delays in the coming months.

“Every effort is being made to accommodate commuters and make the construction as swift as possible,” said Randy Ishii, the chief of the county’s public works department. “We recognize that this is a critical roadway used as the primary route in and out of Carmel Valley.”

All dressed up and no one in sight

By ELAINE HESSER

CHURCHES ARE supposed to be havens for mind and spirit, and even with a shelter-in-place order, local congregations have managed that. All Saints’ Episcopal and Carmel Presbyterian, along with many other churches, offer online support, Zoom meetings for Bible study and kids’ groups, and weekly services recorded and streamed online.

But the inability to have personal contact with parishioners is vexing for ministers. “Most of our sacraments involve some kind of touch,” said Amber Sturgess, rector of All Saints’ Episcopal Church in downtown Carmel.

She also lamented the fact that people who die in hospitals or nursing homes may do so alone, without a hand to hold, because of concerns about the spread of disease. Her parishioners, many of whom are older and therefore more at risk for contracting the virus, are equally frustrated because “they’re very service-oriented. They want to help, and they can’t do that anymore,” said Sturgess.

They do call one another, especially to check on the older members and make sure they’re all right, but, Sturgess said, “You can’t do everything on the phone.”

Finally, she said, “I miss being with my community.” Timothy Yee, senior pastor at Carmel Presbyterian (Junipero and Ocean), agreed. “I miss seeing the people the most. Part of our character here is that we’re more like a family, with all the generations together.” His church also offers an online program of worship services and fellowship meetings, but, because many members are younger, they can continue volunteering.

He mentioned Emily Yang Bauer, who is one of the Chinese parents at Stevenson School who have donated tens of thousands of masks to various local groups since

See CHURCHES page 12A

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Stuck at home, dance students get 'drive-by' balloon giveaway

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR SEVENTEEN high school seniors who are students at the Dance Center in Carmel, it was very disappointing to learn that their last recital in June was canceled due to the coronavirus shutdown.

So it must have been extra sweet when each one of the dancers received a surprise home visit last Sunday from Dance Center owners Laura Jeselnick and Tia Brown, who presented the girls with colorful bouquets of balloons — and kept their social distance. Some balloons were decorated with rainbows, while others featured smiling suns or were filled with confetti.

Jeselnick told The Pine Cone that some of the girls have been with the Dance Center since they were very young, and all were touched by the unexpected display of appreciation, which was dubbed "Operation Senior Sunshine."

"They were in shock," she said. "They were so happy."

With the June recital canceled, Jeselnick and Brown wanted to do something for the girls, and they were inspired by examples of drive-by birthday greetings, which have been a big hit since the shutdown began.

"We wanted to tell them they are special, and we wanted to recognize them in a meaningful way," she explained. We hope it brings smiles to their faces and lets them know how much this community and their Dance Center family celebrate them. We thank them for the sunshine they have brought to our studio and give them a rainbow of hope

for their future."

Jeselnick said she and Brown were simply trying to "bring a little joy in this very difficult time." She also gave a shout-out to Sarah Laflan of Poptopia Balloons in Pacific Grove who supplied the balloon bouquets, and said the creative way to honor the girls wouldn't have been possible without Laflan's generosity.

The dance center is closed for now, but it's offering 100 weekly live virtual classes for kids as young as 2. For more details, visit dancecarmel.com.



Katie Abrams of Stevenson School was one of 17 local high school seniors honored in a very creative way by the Dance Center.

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If you'd seen what they've seen, a virus wouldn't bug you, either

By DENNIS TAYLOR

LIKE GHOSTBUSTERS, their business is eradication, purification, fumigation, disinfection, decontamination and sanitization. They routinely deal with slime, sludge, stink, blood and body tissue, and — perhaps most notably right now — dangerous invisible entities like the coronavirus that in recent months has shut down America and the world.

Disaster Kleenup Specialists, based in Sand City and Soquel, is a 40-year-old company with 65 employees whose number is on speed dial for schools, businesses, homeowners and landlords, and medical facilities all over three counties — Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito — whenever the mess is too big, gross, or perilous for anybody else to deal with.

They're on call, 24/7, to deal with floods, fire and wind, natural disasters, sewage spills, homicides and suicides. They're certified to remove mold, fungus, mildew, lead, bacteria, asbestos, and virtually any kind of biohazard.

"It's challenging, it's fun, and it's fulfilling to work for a great company that gives you everything you need to do the job right," said general manager Jesse Lizama, who was the first employee hired by co-owners Terry and Theresa Ream (husband and wife) in 1980, when Disaster Kleenup was known as Ream Construction.

"Terry tested his loyalty right away, on his third day of work: He pretended he dropped his phone into a Porta Potty, asked Jesse to fish it out, and Jesse went in there after

it," remembered Theresa, who is president of the company.

"OK, bad trick," conceded Terry, who is the company's vice president. "I met Jesse at his cousin's house, when he was fresh out of the Navy and flat broke. He was sitting with two tacos, and he offered me one of them. The guy is broke and he gives me half his lunch? That impressed me."

Coronavirus might be the most formidable viral threat to the health of mankind since the Spanish Flu in 1918, but it's not a problem for Disaster Kleenup Specialists, Terry Ream said.

"One of the exciting things about our industry is that things are always happening that are different and new, like Covid-19," he said. "For the past three weeks, Jesse and I have been reading articles and studying the labels of every single disinfecting product out there. It's a huge learning curve, but it's actually a lot of fun."

Scrubbing the air


Although they've disinfected and sanitized numerous hospital wards, intensive care units, and emergency rooms in the past (including an ER that caught fire a few months back), their major contribution at medical facilities during the pandemic has been providing negative-air machines, also known as air scrubbers. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas Valley Memorial, Natividad Medical Center, and Hazel Hawkins Memorial in Hollister all began requesting the equipment, which replaces con-




PHOTO/COURTESY DISASTER KLEENUP SPECIALISTS

Environmental Superintendent Holly Amaya and fellow employees from Disaster Kleenup Specialists wear full protective gear, with ventilators, on certain jobs.

See CLEANUP page 25A



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Providing a different kind of shelter, in your very own place

By ELAINE HESSER

THE WORLD seems to have stopped as everyone awaits the end of the coronavirus pandemic. Images of empty streets and shuttered storefronts are punctuated by those of people on respirators and others who have lost their livelihoods.

While the best of humanity is often seen in such situations, the worst also remains, and that means there are still children in Monterey County who need foster care, whether because of neglect, violence in the home or abuse.

The Kinship Center in Salinas is a private, nonprofit agency founded in 1984, and its website says that it works with 2500 children annually. The group is part of Seneca Center, a larger, statewide organization that provides services to children and families.

According to Barbara May, a longtime foster family recruiter for the Kinship Center, the coronavirus seems to have brought out more people willing to help, and 45 new prospective foster families have signed up to participate in recent months.

Strict selection process

Nancy Murphy is the center's placement program director. She said that it takes around nine months for a person who wants to be a foster parent to complete a rigorous vetting process before they can welcome a child.

Everything starts with an online informational meeting, offered three times monthly. Applicants then complete paperwork and are interviewed several times at various points by a social worker from the Kinship Center. That worker remains with them throughout the process.

"It invades their privacy. We tell them that in advance," said May, who explained that extensive screening is necessary to en-

sure that parents will be able to handle the challenges of a child who's been traumatized.

"We're very strict," in selecting homes, May and Murphy agreed. Prospective foster parents also attend 27 hours of online, interactive classes over nine weeks, covering complex parenting and legal topics specific to foster families.

Murphy said that the prospective family's social worker — "masked, gowned and gloved" — then visits the home.

Minimum standards

The worker makes sure the family follows common-sense safety procedures, like locking up medications, and evaluates living conditions, making sure there are enough beds and linens, for example.

May said that other than fees for things like fingerprinting and taking a Red Cross CPR class, a family does not pay anything to become a foster home, and receives a monthly taxpayer-funded stipend from the county.

When a child comes into the system, the county's Department of Social Services provides medical care and temporary shelter. The county then works to find suitable foster care, either with families it has licensed or through an outside agency like the Kinship Center.

May said that all foster homes must meet minimum standards set by the state, although private agencies can have stricter requirements. When the county calls the Kinship Center, its employees reach out to its foster families for long- or short-term placement.

Short-term placements usually occur while a youngster waits for a member of their extended family to take custody. Also, respite care is needed for full-time foster

See **FOSTER** page 20A



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FARMERS

From page 1A

farms to remain financially stable, and to date, federal relief programs have offered little in assistance.” Monterey County Farm Bureau executive director Norm Groot said.

Groot said he’s in regular contact with staff for Democratic Rep. Jimmy Panetta and hopes there will be more programs for specialty crops in the next round of Covid-19-related relief.

Panetta’s press secretary, Sarah Wolman, told The Pine Cone that the congressman is “continuing to advocate on behalf of specialty crop growers,” is introducing legislation to help county farmers, “and is committed to working for more support for the Central Coast agriculture industry in upcoming relief packages.”

Groot told The Pine Cone that all crops, “from arti-

chokes to zucchini and everything between,” have been hit hard. “I suspect that since leafy greens are the single biggest crop, that will have the largest dollar losses, simply by size. Hard to say at this point.”

Strawberry and other berry growers did not report losses since it’s early in the season.

Grower-Shipper’s Association President Chris Valadez said that while the survey offers a glimpse into the economic impact some farmers are experiencing, he anticipates the next several months will reveal “significant supply-chain impacts.”

“A longer term perspective will likely demonstrate the extraordinary measures taken by growers, shippers, and processors to protect farm workers while maintaining the continuity of our food supply during this unprecedented pandemic,” Valadez said.

Fourteen growers said they had difficulty in getting personal protective equipment, such as masks, for their workers and reported a shortage of disinfectant supplies.

Armed with that information, officers located the Nissan on Amarillo Street in Salinas and impounded it for processing by forensics experts from the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office, according to Tomasi.

“Within 24 hours, leads were developed to multiple possible suspects in this case,” he said, and CPD detective Jacob Clifford and officer Joe Martis conducted interviews and gathered clues that led to the search of a residence on Amarillo by CPD officers and the Salinas SWAT team Tuesday night.

“Within 48 hours of the incident, we narrowed our investigation to a single suspect,” Tomasi said.

Officers worked with the DA’s office to locate 20-year-old Isaac Garcia, who turned himself in to Salinas P.D. late Thursday afternoon, the chief said.

Tomasi called the attack Garcia is accused of “extremely disturbing” and said it caused widespread fear in the city, not to mention trauma for the victim.

Garcia is being charged with assault with a deadly weapon, rape and attempted murder.

Tomasi reiterated the importance of the city’s cameras in helping police narrow their search so quickly.

Without the witness accounts and those images, unless DNA testing identified a potential suspect months later, he said, “this might have been a cold case.” He thanked the community for supporting the camera project years ago.

FLANDERS

From page 1A

the historic mansion, which was built in the 1920s and purchased by taxpayers in 1972 but has never been used by the public, by having a family move in and spend at least \$300,000 on repairs and restoration during the first five years, after which they would be able to live there without paying rent for another 15 years. They would still be responsible for maintenance and upkeep, utilities, and other ongoing costs.

The city received eight proposals by the December 2018 deadline, and two finalists were revealed in April 2019. Many closed-door negotiations have taken place since then, with the Albiols emerging as the only people with whom city officials were working.

‘Couldn’t reach a deal’

On Wednesday, city administrator Chip Rerig said the department heads in charge of negotiating with the Albiols — budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen and public works director Bob Harary — and Pierik all did an “amazing” job working on it.

“The council had a lot of hope and resolve,” he said. “And we just couldn’t reach a deal.”

Because the discussions took place in closed session, Rerig couldn’t reveal what the Albiols were demanding and how the city’s representatives countered their demands, but, he noted, the entire effort took “hundreds of hours of staff time,” at an unknown cost.

Rerig said he expects the fate of Flanders, which two-thirds of voters in a November 2009 election said should be sold, but which the city was forced to keep after losing two lawsuits, to be back on the agenda sometime in the fall.

“We need to get through Covid-19 and the budget first,” he said.

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ATTACK

From page 1A

and continued to hit her, he said. It was reported he had hit her with a gun.

The victim later told police “she felt she was going to be killed.”

Following the attack, “the suspect was observed by two witnesses ‘calmly’ walking to his vehicle that was parked across the street from the residence,” Tomasi said, and he drove away.

“The same witnesses then heard the victim calling for help and rendered aid until police and paramedics arrived,” he said. Paramedics treated the woman and took her to Community Hospital for care of her injuries.

Camera are key

The witnesses also described the attacker and his car, a dark grey Nissan sedan with a black license plate frame that said “Salinas” on it, and officers quickly found surveillance video footage of him driving into town on Rio Road around 6:30 a.m. and leaving about 25 minutes later. The city’s pole-mounted security cameras also capture license plate numbers.



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Bumper crop of nesting condors

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN THE midst of a global pandemic, things are looking up for California condors in Big Sur.

Despite having fewer staff in the field monitoring nesting sites due to the coronavirus shutdown, the Ventana Wildlife Society reported Thursday that seven nests with chicks have been sighted locally so far this spring — and there's optimism that this will be a record year in Monterey County for condor chicks.

In 2015, a record nine nests with chicks were found in the county.

"We're very excited," executive director Kelly Sorenson told The Pine Cone. "This is already the second highest total ever recorded, and we're on track to exceed it."

Because staff haven't been able to spend as much time in the backcountry as they typically would because of the shutdown,

Sorenson said he wouldn't be surprised if there are undiscovered nests out there somewhere. "We're going to have all kind of fun finding mystery chicks," he said.

The Ventana Wildlife Society released pictures this week of a nesting condor inhabiting a rock crevice deep in the Big Sur wilderness. Because they are tagged, researchers were able to identify the breeding couple.

The father is Puff Daddy, a 20-year old bird born in the San Diego Zoo, and the mother is Wild 1, a 21-year-old condor born in the Los Angeles Zoo.

Curiously, while condors are known for mating for life, Puff Daddy and Wild 1 have previously been paired with others.

Because the nest is inaccessible, it's hard to get a good look at the chick in the nest. But the Ventana Wildlife

See **CONDORS** next page

You can watch a condor chick being raised by its parents in Big Sur, thanks to the nonprofit Ventana Wildlife Society's Condor Nest Cam at ventanaws.org. The nonprofit has identified 7 nests with chicks this spring



VENTANA WILDLIFE SOCIETY WEBCAM

WATER

From page 5A

as one of its sources — a source Salinas said it intends to use to support farmers, ranchers and the agriculture industry. Several Monterey One Water board members also said it would harm farmers.

Pure Water Monterey has already been OK'd to produce 3,500 acre-feet of water per year, and an expansion would have allowed it to produce an additional 2,250 acre-feet. The expansion proposal failed on an 11-10 weighted vote.

Monterey One Water directors have said that a "potential expansion of the Pure Water Monterey project was a backup plan to,

and not as an option in the place of," Cal Am's desal plant. Water activists and others opposed to Cal Am, though, claim the reclamation project could replace the utility's desal plant altogether. They say water demand on the Peninsula is not as great as it once was.

Stoldt in late 2019 released a water supply report indicating the reclamation project, by itself, could provide enough water until 2043, if it was expanded and other conditions were met. Cal Am maintains that expanding the project would still not produce enough water for future demand.

Even with a certified environmental document, the sewer district and Cal Am would still need to forge a water delivery agreement, and the board would have to OK the deal.



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Sally Masterson Tierney

Sally Masterson Tierney was born on July 18, 1935 in Evanston, Illinois, and the world became a better place. Sally passed away on April 26, 2020, at home with her large and growing family.

Sally's story is exemplary, but it was her way that touched us all. She had all the natural qualities of a best friend. Sally listened, made you feel special and wanted the best for you. She engaged you with her eyes, clear blue and often with a twinkle. Sally was a kid at heart who was playful, loved to dance, and made strangers feel welcome. At her core, Sally was strong in her faith and brave in how she embraced the world.



Sally was the youngest of four daughters by several years, a surprise and blessing to her parents, Betty and Fred Masterson. She was raised in an Irish Catholic, mid-western family doing their best to get by and always having fun. Sally was a stunning beauty who described herself as a "tomboy" growing up, preferring to play baseball, basketball and tennis with her Dad and her neighborhood friends at the YMCA. She graduated from Evanston Township High School and attended the University of Wisconsin where she met her husband of fifty years, Robert E. Tierney.

Sally and Bob lived a life together full of romance, adventure and meaning. It is family lore that Sally and Bob met on their first day of French class and both experienced love at first sight. Bob understood his great fortune and proposed the following year. When Bob earned a commission to West Point, Sally chose to transfer to Mount Saint Vincent College, just down the Hudson River from West Point, where she studied French and Spanish. Sally's dream was to become a professional translator at the United Nations. Upon graduation, she was on her way to study at Sorbonne University when her father became ill and she returned home to care for him.

Sally married Bob in 1958 and the two built a life together beginning at flight school and Bob joining the Strategic Air Command. When they tried to start a family, Sally was told that, due to medical complications, she would not be able to have children. From an early age, Sally had developed a deep personal relationship with God and believed in the power of prayer. Sally and Bob had three children in the subsequent three years, and Sally kept them in tow as Bob's unpredictable assignments created long separations and frequent transitions.

Sally and Bob were soulmates that were deeply committed to the other, so when the CIA recruited Bob, the Government had a package deal. Sally and Bob raised their children and served their country in Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Tokyo, Washington D.C. and Manhattan. Travel in Southeast Asia during those years could be quite adventurous. In 1967, while stationed in Vientiane, Sally went into early labor with her fourth child and had to fly in a stretcher in the back of a small transport plane (with Bob as captain) to the hospital in Bangkok.

Together, Sally and Bob relocated their home over fifteen times and engaged with each place as if it was their hometown, establishing roots and creating community. While Sally was Bob's co-conspirator and mother of four [delightful] children, she was also a devoted English and French teacher, engaging students and touching lives at each new school.

After retiring in 1983, Sally and Bob moved from New York City to Camden, Maine, a vibrant coastal town, where they opened the "The Maine Stay Bed & Breakfast." Sally's family had also established strong roots in Carmel, California and over time they became bi-coastal, eventually making their full retirement in Carmel.

In 2001, Bob was diagnosed with cancer and given a short prognosis. Sally did all she could to help him live a beautiful, active additional seven years in Carmel, where they were active hikers and members of the Carmel Mission. When Bob left us, Sally became the matriarch and gracefully assumed the sole mantle for our family traditions, starting with an extended family reunion. Sally spent the next twelve years devoted to her family, friends, faith and intellectual pursuits. In recent years, she was enrolled in writing classes and published highly entertaining memoirs for her family.

Sally was a loving daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She is survived by her four children and spouses (Chris and Veronica; Tim and Robin; Patty and David; and Scott and Clia) and seven nephews and niece (Bruce, Chris, Bill, Bob, Scott, Jeff and Terry) eleven grandchildren (Josh, Caleb, Seth, Patrick, Kaitlyn, Bryan, Emma, Grace, Zoe, Cole and Gigi). We will miss her dearly. A Memorial Service celebrating Sally's life will be held at the Carmel Mission Basilica (date tbd due to COVID-19). In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Foundation of America, hospicefoundation.org or the Carmel Mission carmelmission.org.

CHURCHES

From page 6A

the pandemic began. Local artist Simon Bull created an inspirational painting live during the Easter Sunday service. "Art and music are important, too," said Yee.

Rachel Quiring, a 24-year-old Carmel Presbyterian member who lives in Carmel Valley with her parents, works with her family to provide once-weekly meals for approximately 30 to 40 families all over the Peninsula and in Watsonville.

"We like to eat out," she said, so when restaurants started closing, her family approached some friends in the business and collected the names of people who were unemployed. "We thought it was about time we served them," said Quiring.

Each week, the family goes to a large

grocery store and purchases meat — pork, tri-tip or whatever's available — along with vegetables and sides. On Wednesdays, they cook and package the meals. Eleven other volunteers from the church took on the delivery routes, and some of the members donated grocery store gift cards to give to families along with the meals.

Yee is still adjusting to preaching to an empty church, and said, "I am eagerly waiting for us to come back, but we want to follow all the guidelines and watch what other churches are doing," to ensure everyone's safety.

City taking permit applications online

CARMEL CITY hall remains closed to the public during the coronavirus shutdown, but residents and business owners who want to make improvements to their properties can submit applications online, so when the shelter order is finally lifted, they'll be ready to get to work.

Applications for building permits can be submitted electronically at ci.carmel.ca.us/post/electronic-permit-submittal or emailed to building@ci.carmel.ca.us.

Planning applications can also be emailed. According to the city, approximately two dozen contractors, designers and architects have already taken advantage of electronic submissions for minor improvements that don't require public hearings, and are therefore getting their permits. To see which applications are set for approval, go to ci.carmel.ca.us/post/track-1-design-reviewstudy-applications.

CONDORS

From previous page

Society Condor Nest Cam makes it possible to follow the progress of another condor chick, this one the offspring of Kingpin and Redwood Queen. The Pine Cone included stories about chicks sired by the pair, including Princess in 2015 and Pasquale in 2018.

The bumper crop of condor chicks — which comes 23 years after the nonprofit began releasing the birds back into the wild — is cause for some measure of celebration for condor advocates.

"It's a great sign we're on the right track," Sorenson added.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of E. S. "Lallous" Lamnam

October 1965 - April 2019

My love for you is as big as the ocean

Shayef el bahr sho kbeer, kebr el bahr bahebak (Fairuz, Rahbani Brothers)

It's been a year since we lost you so unexpectedly, such a devastating loss to so many: your family, loved ones, dear friends, students, colleagues and fans around the world. You were incredibly devoted to your family, your two beloved children, a tender, loving and sensitive father. You loved cooking delicious Lebanese dishes for your children every day. They were the most important part of your life, and you enjoyed nothing more than spending time with them. You so proud of their achievements in school and in their after-school activities.

You truly were the World's Best Dad.



People around the world consider you the best microtonal accordionist of your time. Your music is enjoyed by fans from Beirut to Tasmania and everywhere in between. You enchanted audiences at Demetra in Carmel, the MIIS in Monterey, venues in Santa Cruz and throughout the US, and long ago in the Middle East and Europe. You were a living treasure in your field, a highly esteemed and experienced artist, the Louis Armstrong of your genre, with an incredibly rich, moving voice and instrumental virtuosity. Your dedicated students, colleagues, dancers, fans, loved ones and dear friends around the world

deeply mourn your loss, but your music will never die, as it lives on in so many you have inspired.

"A phenomenal virtuosic musician, and very sharp and humorous man. His pedigree and credentials were unmatched ... May his next taqsim enjoy the audience of eternity."

Karim Nagi

I think of you daily, remembering the beautiful times we spent together in Carmel, Monterey, Capitola, Hawaii and Portugal. I cherish the love we shared, remember the challenges we faced together, the wonderful music events and classes, the jokes and dinners we enjoyed, all the birthdays and holidays we celebrated together. I cherish the tender moments we shared during weeks in the hospital; you were so incredibly brave and showed such spirit for life. You sang all the verses to Fakkaroni, and sang new tunes for me when no one else was around. You always sang new songs when you were happy. I am so grateful for every moment we spent together, especially those last few weeks when we reaffirmed our love for each other. Your purpose on earth was to bring harmony, and you succeeded in that, even though you always said there was no harmony line in Arabic music. The harmony you brought us will live in our hearts forever.

Yours in eternal love, Suzy

Obituary Notices

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NANCY L. FISHER

July 27, 1929 – April 30, 2020
Carmel, California

Nancy Lee Catterton was born in Vincennes, Indiana, to Antrim and Arlenna Catterton. Nancy grew up in Indianapolis and graduated from Shortridge High School where she added her lovely soprano voice to the annual Shortridge Vaudeville in an act called "My Mummy Done Ptolemy," where she performed an Egyptian dance.

After high school she took off as stewardess (flight attendant) with American Airlines based out of Chicago, where Nancy met her future husband and Texan, Emmett Grady Hendrix, Jr. They truly had a long-distance relationship with Grady flying his single engine plane from San Antonio just to see her. They were married in 1951.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple started their life together in Texas. Nancy had to learn how to deal with things like maintaining her hair and makeup in the blast furnace of South Texas, at a time with little air conditioning. She learned how to prepare alien dishes like black eyed peas and cornbread. Texas was a major adjustment for Nancy, as it was for Elizabeth Taylor's character in the movie "Giant."



Wedding reception at the Beach Club.

In 1952 their son, Emmett Grady III, was born, followed by a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, in 1956. Nancy balanced motherhood with a modeling career for some of San Antonio's leading department stores, Frost Brothers and Wolf & Marx. The couple joined Oak Hills Country Club where Nancy initiated her lifelong passion for golf and bridge. Grady and Elizabeth were taught important life lessons like to eat your vegetables because "children are starving in Europe."

In late 1961 Nancy and Grady parted. She and her two children went home to Indiana as her father was recovering from heart issues. In 1962, Nancy and the children moved to Sunnyvale, CA. She learned the world's best enchilada recipe was in California, not Texas, by her housekeeper. In 1965 the family moved to Fresno, CA. She spent her days caring for her family in a beautiful Colonial style home in Fig Garden. She joined Fig Garden Swim & Racquet Club where she became an avid tennis player.

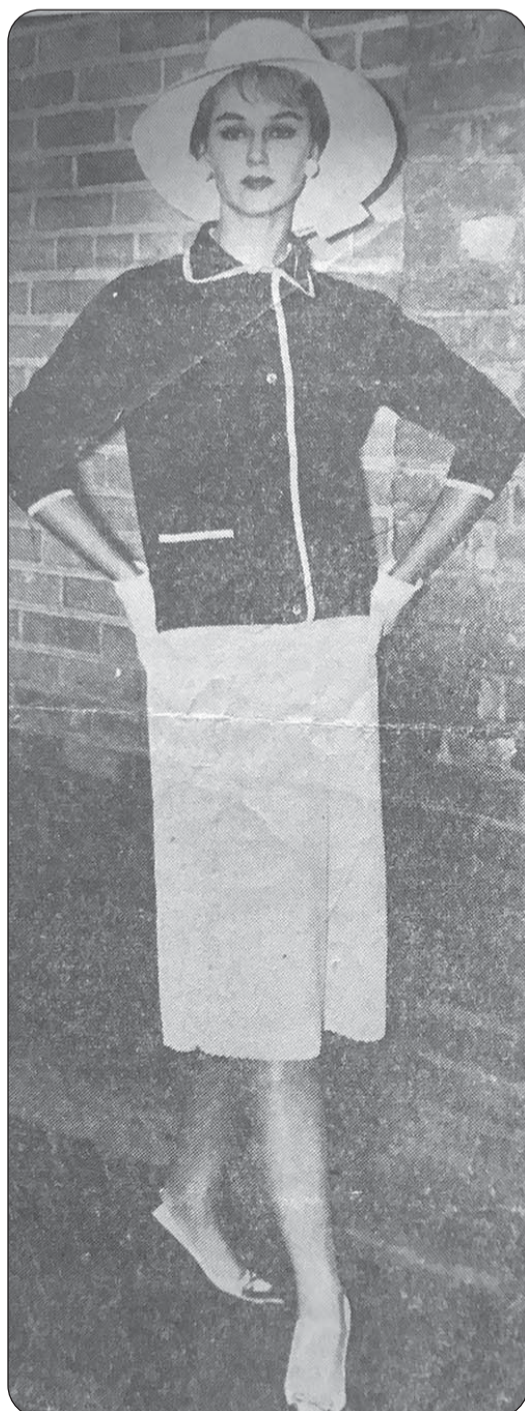
She studied for her real estate license in 1968 and her best friend and successful real estate broker in Fresno, mentioned houses in Fresno didn't generate much commission and she should go big ... Pebble Beach. Nancy figured selling a few big whales beat selling little fish. She moved to Carmel and joined Del Monte Realty Company in 1969 (retired 23 years later).

Nancy loved living on the Peninsula and all the many clients and friends she made over the years. She was an excellent sales woman, due to her gregarious nature. She was charming, beautiful, smart and always dressed to the nines. Her desk was at The Lodge at Pebble Beach and she focused on Carmel and Pebble Beach properties. Nancy earned her broker's license and served on the Carmel Board of Realtors for several years. Mixing business with pleasure, Nancy was very active in Pebble Beach's social scene, and enjoyed many days playing tennis and sunbathing at The Beach & Tennis Club and attending endless parties in the homes of friends.

In May of 1976, Nancy married Carmel attorney William E. Fisher in the garden of a private home in Pebble Beach, followed by a wing-ding of a party at The Beach Club. The Fishers were a very striking couple. They traveled frequently and maintained a very close circle of friends. When Nancy retired from real estate, she joined Monterey Peninsula Country Club and brushed off her golf clubs and focused her time on golfing and bridge. The highlight of which was her triumphant return to Oak Hills Country Club to win the Couples Tournament with her son Grady III in 1998.

Spring of 2014, the couple left their beautiful Carmel Comstock home and moved to The Cottages of Carmel, an assisted living facility. They experienced a lovely and caring environment at The Cottages; William for three years, Nancy for six. The family would like to express their appreciation to the management and staff of The Cottages and to Brenda Reese who drove Nancy to her weekly appointments to visit Mel Soares at Mel's Salon to be coiffed (Mel worked magic to create Nancy's signature hair style). Special thanks to Hospice of the Central Coast and to Gerard Escano, her private caregiver for more than one year.

Nancy's sister Lynn remembers looking up to her wonderful older sister for her elegance and sense of fun. Lynn, along with the Catterton Cousins, Ann and Julie, arranged a reunion in Carmel with Nancy in the late fall of 2019, spending days reminiscing and sharing family photos. Nancy is survived by her children Grady (Lissa) Hendrix of San Antonio, TX and Elizabeth (Kurt) Bush of Pebble Beach, her granddaughter Alicia (Mitchell) Suits of Corral de Tierra, sister Lynn Schrichte of Missoula, MT, as well as her nieces and nephews. At her request no service will be held. Those who wish to honor her memory are invited to make a donation to their favorite charity.



Modeling fashions in San Antonio. Clipping from San Antonio newspaper.



PHOTO/RITCHE DUNN

Realtor extraordinaire, Del Monte Realty, The Lodge at Pebble Beach.



PHOTO/STEVE GANN

For decades this candid photo appeared in Clint Eastwood's Hog's Breath Inn.

To laugh often and much;
To win the respect of intelligent persons
and the affection of children;
To earn the approbation of honest critics
and endure the betrayal of false friends;
To appreciate beauty;
To find the best in others;
To give on oneself;

To leave the world a bit better,
whether by a healthy child,
a garden patch, or a redeemed
social condition;
To have played and laughed with
enthusiasm, and sung with exaltation;
To know even one life has breathed
Easier because you have lived ~
This is to have succeeded.

— Emerson

BUSINESSES

From page 1A

Calhoon said she thinks the safest way to operate would be by appointment only, so she could control the number of people coming in and ensure whatever sanitizing is necessary is done.

"I don't think we're going to be opening in the capacity that I would like to," she said. Regardless, "we'll just be so excited to open — in any capacity."

Moreno has apparently made no effort to talk to the business community about how different types of stores and services might reopen while remaining safe for employees and customers — a point of contention with Mayor Dave Potter, who pointed out the significant lack of communication between the county and the cities and business community.

"We were hoping there would be more interaction between his department and the communities as we craft guidelines for reopening," Potter said. "There is no communication."

Lloyd's doesn't sell online, and Calhoon's landlord would not provide any break in the rent, so her balance sheet is heavily in the negative, but she said she's hanging on.

"We're OK right now, but I don't know what it's going to be like when we reopen," she said. "I've had to scale back so much of our fall buying. There are retailers who don't have anything bought for fall — they've canceled it altogether."

When Lloyd's can reopen, regardless of how, Calhoon said, she plans to bring all eight employees back to work, even though there will likely be fewer hours for them.

"I wish we knew more, but we're ready," she said.

Scott Lund, owner of Lula's Chocolates and River

House Books, said he's also ready to reopen one of his candy stores and the bookstore, both in the Crossroads, as soon as possible. One employee will be onsite to take calls and fill orders, which will be provided to the customer at the door.

"We are in the process of getting ready for the next phase," he said. When customers are finally allowed inside, he'll limit the numbers and has already purchased plexiglass — now in such short supply that he had to go to San Francisco to get it — to create partitions as needed.

"That's the latest shortage," he said. "We ordered what we're going to need for all of our stores."

Lund said he is "committed to reopening."

"The cure can't be worse than the disease," he said. "It's tough."

He, too, is planning on rehiring all of his employees, though they will also have fewer work hours.

"It all comes down to the community — they have really been supportive of us in the past," he said.

In-restaurant dining

And he hopes officials will advise people who are at risk to stay home but will ease up on those who are not. "There are a lot of people who are not at risk," Lund said. "We need to flatten the economic downturn."

Dee Borsella, owner of Ruffle Me To Sleep, said she's already offering curbside pickup for people who buy the masks she's making.

"I plan to keep in place the 'point and purchase' thing I have going on now, stating there are no returns," she said. "I looked up online how other stores might handle people trying on clothes, and have come up with what I might do. No trying things on, no custom sizing, and no more than one person in the store at a time, when we fully open."

Newsom on Thursday talked about allowing some counties to further relax restrictions, including opening car washes, offices and in-restaurant dining. Counties would

be required to show they had no Covid-19 deaths and no more than 1 case per 10,000 residents in the past two weeks, and minimum daily testing of 1.5 people for every 1,000 residents, among other things. Monterey County's sixth death from the virus was revealed May 2.

Newsom said the likelihood is "very high" that some counties could meet the requirements and reopen those businesses in the "next week or so."

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's medical director of infection prevention, Dr. Martha Blum, told The Pine Cone Thursday that it has an adequate supply of PPE for its healthcare workers. The hospital, she said, is prepared to care for Covid-19 patients, but it also has plans to "rapidly increase" its capacity if necessary.

"The current situation on the Peninsula is different from the Salinas area and North and South County areas," Blum said. "Community Hospital has not identified any new positive cases in our emergency department since April 17."

Moreno and county epidemiologists, using a University of Pennsylvania model, have projected that 33,000 county residents would be ill with the novel coronavirus and that 954 of them would require hospitalization simultaneously by the end of this month. That scenario would overwhelm the county's four hospitals, which have a combined 678 beds. However, the prediction — which has drawn scrutiny from some who believe it was grossly overstated — is out of the question at this point, considering that of the 247 people diagnosed with Covid-19 in the county, only 34 of them have had to be hospitalized.

However, Moreno's projections led the county to contract with an aviation company to build a 55,000-square-foot airplane hangar at Marina airport to be a makeshift hospital for sick Covid-19 patients. County administrative officer Charles McKee said Wednesday that "we are far from" needing the facility. The site will likely not end up being used.

Thomas Edward McCullough, Sr.

1930 ♦ 2020

Thomas Edward McCullough, Sr., passed on April 23, 2020.

Tom and Sherrie McCullough celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last month on March 15th. They enjoyed many wonderful adventures together with great friends. They shared a loving committed relationship with much adoration. Tom's family brought him much joy in life having two children. A devoted daughter, Kathryn Myers (David) of Redmond, Oregon who has two children, James Myers (San Francisco) and Christine Cox (Todd) of Bend, Oregon who gave him four great grandchildren, Lily (14) Daisy (12) Weston (5) and Paxton (2). Tom also has a son, Thomas Edward McCullough II, who has two children, Kaitlyn McCullough (D.C.) and Thomas Edward McCullough III (San Francisco).

Tom was a voracious reader which made him an incredibly interesting man, a wonderful conversationalist with a great sense of humor. He enjoyed sailing, tennis, hiking and gardening, providing beautiful roses each year.

Tom was the son of Eugene Welcome McCullough and Marie Smith McCullough. He was born on December 3, 1930 in Terre Haute, Indiana, the eldest of 4 children. He was predeceased by his two sisters, Martha Kennedy and Mary Frances Smith. He is survived by a brother Walter McCullough (Mary) of Palo Alto and numerous nieces and nephews.

His parents were committed to providing a good strong family life. Tom went to Catholic grade school then one year in seminary school, St Meinrad, a lovely Benedictine monastery in southern Indiana. Tom decided that wasn't the life for him as he slowly became aware of the wonderful females and their many attractions around him.



12/3/1930 - 4/23/2020



Tom graduated from Honey Creek High School and enrolled at Indiana State Teachers College. The Korean War was underway and the draft was looming so Tom chose to enlist in the United States Air Force. Tom became a navigator bombardier while serving 5 years in USAF. After the war he had the opportunity to teach celestial navigation outside of Sacramento, California. He realized he preferred California to Indiana and out of the Air Force he was accepted to Stanford and graduated with a BA in Economics. Following graduation he had the opportunity to work for Dean Witter in the San Jose office. While in San Jose Tom became active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Under his leadership as President they developed a children's park called Happy Hollow. After a few years with Dean Witter he suggested starting an office on the Monterey Peninsula and moved his family to the Peninsula in 1962. After opening and managing the Monterey office he later became West Coast Regional Manager and then promoted to Western Divisional Manager. He celebrated a career of over 50 years in the investment industry and enjoyed every minute of it.

Tom became active in many community affairs on the Monterey Peninsula and found that one of the great pleasures in his life was being involved and gave him a sense of belonging to a lovely and historic place he cared deeply for and made many great friends. Tom was on the Monterey Institute of

International Studies board for a number of years and was the Chairman twice. He also served on the board of Robert Louis Stevenson School and the History and Art Association. He was the President of The Old Capital Club, Chairman of The Chapman Foundation and a member of the Rotary Club of Monterey of which he was President in 1989 and awarded the Alton Walker Community Service Award in 2008. His term as Old Capital Club President was one of the most fun and rewarding activities in his life as he was instrumental in renovating the OCC garden. The Old Capital Club is a unique historic institution that was very special to Tom.

Tom's life was remarkable in many ways and he has been referred to as a mentor, a friend, and advisor. He will be immensely missed as the family navigates through life with this enormous loss.

With Tom's love of animals those wishing to make a contribution in memory of Tom please send your donation to SPCA for Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942.

A Celebration of Life will take place at a later time.



Condolences may be written
to the family at
www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com

GOLF

From page 1A

traveling golfer coming into town, it's nice to see our residents filling up our tee sheets and supporting us."

The rules

Sharp said everyone has been respectful and understanding of the protocols laid down by Moreno, which include keeping pro shops, clubhouses, locker rooms and golf academies closed, not providing any rental clubs or other equipment, and removing all common-touch equipment like ball washers and bunker rakes.

According to the protocols, at check in, golfers receive sanitized plastic bags containing wipes, a mask, tees, scorecard, pencil and a bag tag, and are reminded of all the safety rules, including wearing masks and staying at least 6 feet apart.

Caddies are still not allowed to return to work. Players can carry their own clubs, use a pushcart or take a golf cart, which is limited to one rider, unless the players live together. No friends or guests can join them, and no group photos are allowed before, during or after the round.

Since the rakes have been removed, a player whose ball ends up in a bunker can follow the rules for "preferred lie," when the ball can be moved to a better hitting surface. The same rule is used, for instance, when a ball lands on a sprinkler head.

Flagsticks remain in place in the cups, which are "filled with a device that allows the ball to sit at the top," making it easy to retrieve.

Beverage carts and snack bars can only sell items to go, restrooms are available but frequently sanitized, and as soon as play is over, guests are expected to head straight to their cars and leave, and the carts are sanitized.

Driving ranges can be used as long as players are spaced 10 feet apart, but putting greens are closed.

Also, players must pay for their rounds when booking them, with no payment received onsite.

Sharp said some golfers have balked at that. "There has been some resistance to prepayment," he said. "But once we explain it to them, they're comfortable with it once they understand the reasons. It's the Monterey County Health Department rules and protocols, and if they want to play golf, they should be 100 percent in compliance."

More jobs

Not only are golfers pleased to play the game they love and get some exercise in the fresh air — walking a course typically covers about 5 miles — employees are happy to be back, too. Sharp said of the nearly 40 workers laid off at both courses at the start of the shutdown, 25 have returned, and others will do so shortly.

"We're creating new positions, too," he said. "We've only been open two days, so we're trying to figure out the best way to do things."

While Pebble Beach Co. operates the most courses on the Peninsula and was heavily involved in negotiating and drafting the safety rules, officials were too busy to comment on the reopening, other than issuing a statement.

Pebble Beach Co. owns four courses and has reopened two. John Sawin, vice president and director of golf, stated, "We were excited to resume play on Pebble Beach Golf Links and Spyglass Hill Golf Course on Monday. It is of the utmost importance that we, and our guests, follow the county's safety guidelines."

Sawin said P.B. trained more than 20 safety specialists to ensure employees and players abide by the order.

"So far, things have been going smoothly," he said. "The courses are in pristine shape, and golfers are very happy to get back out on the golf course and have had no issues complying with the county's safety guidelines."

No information was available on how many people were allowed to go back to work as a result of the reopening.

Craig Barkdull, director of sales and marketing at Quail Lodge, said the club's members and the community "are excited about the revisions to the order to allow golf with restrictions."

"The interest in golf at Quail thus far is great," he said. "We are securing appropriate tee-time booking numbers daily, and guests thus far are understanding of and adhering to the reopening requirements."

Limited food service is available at Edgar's restaurant at the clubhouse and Waypoint Bar in the lodge's lobby.

Barkdull did not say how many employees returned.

Chris Laver of The Club at Pasadera said the private course looks as beautiful as it ever has, thanks to the work superintendent King Wayman and his crews did while play was banned, and it reopened Monday, even though the club is typically closed that day.

"This golf course is in the best condition that it's been in in a number of years," he said. "We are getting so many compliments from people who have been out there walking around."

The tee sheet was full from 8 a.m. to the end of play the first day, according to Laver. "There's so much energy felt from members and staff and everyone," he said. "We're just very grateful to the county for getting this done. The weather is getting better, people want to be outside, and they want to be enjoying a club that has meant so much to them."

As at the other courses, Pasadera employees are ensuring players know and follow the new safety rules. Those

regulations "are obviously going to take some time getting used to for everyone, but we're going to uphold them really strictly," Laver said. "We don't want to be the poster child for a club that is fined or closed down because of not complying."

As for the number of jobs added, while executive chef Colin Moody and his staff have been busy in the kitchen, and therefore never really left, reopening the course means bringing back about 20 more people, according to Laver.

"There are a number of employees who are coming back, and they are very excited about it," he said. "We're so glad to have these people back."

Speaking of workers, the club's management team established the Pasadera Employee Emergency Fund, to which members donated more than \$125,000 in two weeks, according to Laver. "We were anticipating somewhere in the area of \$50,000 to be raised by our members," he said. "It was unbelievable."

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200629 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING 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 Jan. 1, 2020.

93921. Mailing address: P.O. Box 4154, Carmel, CA 93921. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): DEVORIT A. ELZAFON, 4127 Sunset Ln., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HILDEGUNN HAWLEY Case Number 20PR000139

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of HILDEGUNN HAWLEY. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by INGA ELISABETH HAWLEY in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200681

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Goldman Sachs Personal Financial Management, 262 El Dorado Street, Suite 300, Office #1, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200671

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Le Devine, 383 Van Buren St., Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200689 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: LAMPLIGHTER SALINAS, 255 E. BOLLIVAR STREET, SALINAS, CA 93906 County of MONTEREY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200684 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Style Sommelier, 471 Archer Street, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200705

Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ATM365, 0 Torres NW 9th, Carmel, CA 93921.

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200712

Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PIGWIZARD, 32 Cannery Row, Ste G, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200705

Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ATM365, 0 Torres NW 9th, Carmel, CA 93921.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200672 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING This business is: AMERICAN ART GALLERY, Dolores Bet. Ocean & 7th, Carmel, CA

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200643 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Consigios Path, 1774 Noche Buena St., Seaside, CA 93955

PUBLICATION OF SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY OF MONTEREY The Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey will consider adoption of the ordinance summarized below on May 12, 2020 at 10:30 a.m. County Counsel Summary This ordinance amends section 12.12.010 of the Monterey County Code by revising the speed limits for various segments of Carmel Valley Road and Portola Drive, amends Section 12.20.010 by adding a two-way left-turn lane on Salinas Road, and amends Section 12.28.065 by adding a 20-minute time limit on parking on a portion of San Juan Road.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Monterey County Board of Supervisors NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on May 12, 2020, at 10:30 a.m. to consider an ordinance to amend sections 12.12.010, 12.20.010, and 12.28.065 of Title 12 of the Monterey County Code relating to vehicles and traffic on Monterey County roadways and facilities. A more detailed description of the proposed ordinance is provided in the County Counsel Summary below. County Counsel Summary This ordinance amends section 12.12.010 of the Monterey County Code by revising the speed limits for various segments of Carmel Valley Road and Portola Drive, amends Section 12.20.010 by adding a two-way left-turn lane on Salinas Road, and amends Section 12.28.065 by adding a 20-minute time limit parking on a portion of San Juan Road.

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA NOTICE INVITING BIDS For Landscape Services Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting bids from qualified Contractors for Landscape Maintenance Services. The work in general consists of but is not limited to: Removal of sand, soil, debris, litter, weeds and vegetation. This removal work may be performed by hand or mechanically with non-gas powered equipment. Work must conform to water quality best management practices. No herbicides may be used to control weeds and other vegetation. Pruning and shearing of shrubs and vines conforming to industry best management practices. Gas powered equipment may be used for shearing but non-gas powered equipment is preferred. Mowing of turf and naturalized vegetation to conform to best horticultural standards. Gas powered equipment may be used for mowing. Irrigation maintenance, programming of irrigation timers, and monitoring for breaks and appropriateness of irrigation rates. Bedding plant acquisition and planting. Turf aeration, re-seeding, and fertilization. Fish pond care and maintenance. Water feature monitoring. Wood mulch installation. Work to be performed on an as needed basis at one to fifty-eight locations. This is a one year contract with the option for extension of two additional years. There will be a Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference on Tuesday, May 12, 2020 at 10:00 AM for all interested Contractors. This will be a conference call at 307-364-0429 pin 810 336 756#. The Invitation for Bids is available at http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel (under the tab "I Want to Submit a Bid or Proposal") or by contacting Carmel Public Works Department at 831-620-2070. At the time of the Bid opening, the successful Bidder must be legally entitled to perform Contracts requiring a California C-27 Landscaping Contractor License. Questions regarding this solicitation are to be directed to Sara Davis, City Forester, at sdavis@ci.carmel.ca.us. All questions must be in writing, submitted via email by May 15, 2020 at 11:00 AM. Responses will be posted on the City website at http://ci.carmel.ca.us on May 19, 2020 by 5:00 PM. Sealed Bids shall be received prior to 2:00 p.m. (1:59:59 - according to the City Clerk's official bid clock) Thursday, May 28, 2020 and shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope clearly labeled "Landscape Services Invitation for Bids 20-20-009" and showing the name of the Contractor. Bid may be hand delivered or mailed as follows: US Post Office City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City Clerk P.O. Box CC Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921 OR FedEx/UPS/ Courier Service or Hand Delivery City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City Clerk Eastside of Monte Verde between Ocean & Seventh Avenues Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921 Bids will be publicly opened at the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, at 2:00 PM on Thursday, May 28, 2020. Bids received after the stated deadline will be returned unopened. Bids must be accompanied by a ten percent (10%) bid bond, certified check, or cashier's check payable to "City of Carmel-by-the-Sea." Bid bonds shall be in original form (no fax or photocopy) and executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety. Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations, pursuant to California Labor Code Sections 1770, 1773, and 1782. Per Sections 1725.5, 1771.1, 1771.3, and 1771.4 of the Labor Code, this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. All Contractors and Subcontractors shall be listed in the bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, and shall be currently registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code. Publication date: May 8, 2020 (PC513)

AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PUBLICA Junta de Supervisores del Condado de Monterey POR LA PRESENTE SE NOTIFICA que la Junta de Supervisores del Condado de Monterey realizará una audiencia pública el 12 de Mayo de 2020 a las 10:30 a.m. para considerar una ordenanza para modifica secciones 12.12.010, 12.20.010, y 12.28.065 del Título 12 del Código del Condado de Monterey para vehículos y tráfico en las carreteras e instalaciones del Condado de Monterey. Una descripción más detallada de la ordenanza propuesta se proporciona en el resumen del consejo del condado a continuación. Resumen del Consejo del Condado Esta ordenanza modifica la seccion 12.12.010 del Código del Condado de Monterey revisando los limites de velocidad para varios segmentos de Carmel Valley Road and Portola Drive , compensacion Section 12.20.010 agregando un carril de giro a la izquierda de los vias en Salinas Road, y la seccion de enmiendas 12.28.065 agregando un limite de tiempo de estacionamiento de 20 minutos en una parte de San Juan Road. SE DA ADEMÁS NOTIFICACIÓN de que la audiencia pública sobre este asunto se ha programado para el Martes, Mayo 12 de 2020 en el Centro de Gobierno, Cámara de Junta de Supervisores, 168 West Alisal Street, 1st Floor, Salinas, California, durante este tiempo y lugar, todas las personas interesadas pueden aparecer y ser escuchadas al respecto. La acción propuesta en el 28 de Abril, 2020 introducir la ordenanza, suspender la lectura, llevar a cabo la audiencia pública y establecer el May 12 de 2020 como la fecha de adopción de la ordenanza. SI DESAFIA ESTE ASUNTO EN EL TRIBUNAL, PUEDE LIMITARSE A SOLICITAR SOLO A LAS CUESTIONES PLANTEADAS EN EL TESTIMONIO EN LA AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA DESCRITA EN ESTE AVISO O PLANTEADAS POR CORRESPONDENCIA POR ESCRITO ENTREGADAS AL CONSEJO DE SUPERVISORES EN O ANTES DE LA AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA. PARA INFORMACION ADICIONAL CONTACTO: Brenda Villanueva, Ingeniera Auxiliar de Tráfico villanuevab@co.monterey.ca.us Agencia de Administración de Recursos del Condado de Monterey - Obras Públicas, Parques e Instalaciones 1441 Schilling Place, South 2nd Floor, Salinas, CA 93901 (831) 755-8908 Publication date: May 8, 2020 (PC516)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm Call Irma (831) 274-8645 irma@carmelpinecone.com

CUTS

From page 1A

of the Scenic Road pathway, a new backup generator and exterior paint at Harrison Memorial Library, road repaving and bike lanes, climate-change planning, what remained of a mostly completed downtown tree-planting project, and plans to upgrade the city's computer servers.

Of the 30 projects proposed for the 2020-2021 fiscal year totaling \$2.77 million, the council chose only to do the legally required ADA upgrades for \$16,000, sidelining street and sidewalk repairs, drainage projects, new paint at Sunset Center, maintenance of Flanders Mansion, several new vehicles and more equipment, invasive plant removal from Mission Trail park, restoration work at the North Dunes, and development of a forestry management plan, among others planned work.

'Don't have a choice'

"I think the most prudent thing would be to stop any project other than the ones we're legally bound to do," commented councilman Bobby Richards, and councilwoman Jan Reimers agreed she and the rest of the council "really don't have a choice."

Councilwoman Carrie Theis suggested that if the prospects improve, the council could adjust the budget at mid-year to accommodate more public works projects.

Councilman Jeff Baron wanted to fund a few, including the long discussed plans to remove an old water tank and a well in Mission Trail park, but his efforts gained no real traction with the rest of the council.

"Maintenance, we can continue, but the larger projects

listed by Mr. Baron, I think we just need to wait on," Rerig said. "Aside from the ADA work, I would request we don't proceed with anything else."

Resident Karen Ferlito argued for allocating funds to plan for climate change, calling it "dangerous" to put that off, but her comments didn't resonate with the council.

"These are the worst of times," commented Mayor Dave Potter. "It pains me to not do road projects where we get back 70 cents on every dollar," he said, referring to the state and county tax dollars the city gets when it commits to a certain amount of street work.

The council unanimously voted to eliminate funding for the bulk of the projects.

"It is horrendous what we're going through right now," Theis said, when she made the motion.

On Wednesday, Rerig discussed the city's financial situation with The Pine Cone. In response to the precipitous drop in revenues in this year's \$25 million budget, which heavily relies on hotel and sales taxes that have all but disappeared since the county imposed its shelter order in mid-March, he immediately imposed a hiring freeze on around a dozen job vacancies.

"Then we slashed all professional and contractual services," he said. The council's decisions Tuesday night helped reduce the shortfall, though Rerig said he feels most badly about shelving the \$1 million remodel of the police station which is long overdue.

Those changes helped reduce the gap this year to \$1.35 million, which Rerig said can be covered with existing funds. But next year promises to be brutal, with a forecasted drop of \$4.2 million in revenues in the aftermath of the coronavirus pandemic.

"It's such a black box, we just have no idea what's going to happen," Rerig said. "Even when things reopen, what is

it going to look like? What's going to happen?"

Savings will be found in the council's decision to defund most of the capital work and the hiring freezes, but more cuts will have to be made.

At a discussion hosted by the Carmel Residents Association Wednesday afternoon, Mayor Dave Potter said the council had to cut capital work before it could broach the issue of job cuts with the city's unions.

On Thursday, the city's workforce learned from city administrator Chip Rerig that 15 to 17 positions may be cut to help make up for the steep decline in revenues. "I have reached out to the unions representing the employees and am meeting with them," Rerig said.



Missing Us?

Follow us
on Instagram and Facebook to view our
current inventory during this temporary closure.

Email us with your requests at
consignbythesea@gmail.com

230 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel | 831.574.8153 | consignbythesea@gmail.com

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200702
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY EXPRESS WASH, 23 Soledad Drive, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: 9840 Gooding Dr., Dallas, TX 75220.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): ALBERT JOHN IGNACIO, 23 Soledad Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. TRACY ANNE LEBLANC, 23 Soledad Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a married couple. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 17, 2020. S/Albert J. Ignacio April 17, 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 the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 21, 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: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 2020. (PC510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200716
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Direct Roots, 150 Main Street, Suite 500, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): Taylor Farms California, Inc., 150 Main Street, Suite 500, Salinas, CA 93901; Delaware
This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/John Mazzei, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 24, 2020.
5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/20
CNS-3362630#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 2020. (PC511)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200739
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

SPRKD Apparel, 720 Via Del Lomas Aromas CA 95004, County of Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): Wyatt John Devery, 720 Via Del Lomas Aromas CA 95004

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/Wyatt John Devery
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 30, 2020.
5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/20
CNS-3360508#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 2020. (PC519)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200758
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

HOLISTIC LIFESTYLE DESIGN, 1118 Rosita Road, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): IRVIN STEVEN SIGLIN III, 1118 Rosita Road, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Irvin Steven Siglin III April 30, 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 the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 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: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 2020. (PC520)

PUBLIC NOTICE



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **May 5, 2020**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea introduced an Ordinance (2020-002) entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TEMPORARILY PROHIBITING EVICTIONS OF TENANTS ARISING FROM INCOME LOSS OR SUBSTANTIAL MEDICAL EXPENSES RELATED TO THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC

A certified copy of the complete text of the ordinance is posted and may be read in the office of the City Clerk, Monte Verde south of Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921, and/or a copy may be obtained from that department.

Dated: May 7, 2020
BRITT AVRIT, MMC, City Clerk
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA

Britt Avrit, MMC, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the duly appointed and qualified City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and that by Wednesday, May 13, 2020, she caused a certified copy of the subject ordinance to be posted and made available for public review in the City Clerk Department and a copy of the ordinance summary to be published as required by law.
BRITT AVRIT, MMC, City Clerk
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA
Published: May 8, 2020

Publication dates: May 8, 2020 (PC522)

PUBLICATION OF SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY OF MONTEREY

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey will consider adoption of the ordinance summarized below on May 12, 2020 at 10:30 a.m.

County Counsel Summary

This ordinance amends section 12.12.010 of the Monterey County Code by revising the speed limits for various segments of Carmel Valley Road and Portola Drive, amends Section 12.20.010 by adding a two-way left-turn lane on Salinas Road, and amends Section 12.28.065 by adding a 20-minute time limit on parking on a portion of San Juan Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in order to minimize the spread of the COVID-19 virus, and in accordance with the State and local orders, electronic and/or telephonic meeting participation options will be available. The agenda for the May 12, 2020 Board of Supervisors' meeting will provide information on how the public may observe and provide testimony telephonically, electronically, or in person at the Monterey Board of Supervisors' Chambers, Government Center, 168 W. Alisal St, Salinas, CA, 93901. At least 72 hours ahead of the Board meeting, the agenda will be posted at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas CA and on the County website at the following address: <https://www.co.monterey.ca.us/government/departments-a-h/clerk-of-the-board>

A certified copy of the full text of the ordinance will also be posted at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in the Monterey County Government Center, Board of Supervisors Chambers, First Floor, 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, California at least five days prior to the date referenced above.

For additional information, contact Chad Alino, Civil Engineer at (831) 759-7379 or e-mail aliniocs@co.monterey.ca.us or Brenda Villanueva, Engineering Assistant at (831) 755-8908 or by e-mail villanuevab@co.monterey.ca.us

DATED: May 4, 2020

Valerie Ralph
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Publication dates: May 8, 2020 (PC512)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

Call or email:

Irma (831) 274-8645 | irma@carmelpinecone.com

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items.

Auction to be held at **1PM on May 22th, 2020** at www.selfstorageauction.com.

The property is stored at:

**StoragePro of Carmel,
9640 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.**

NAME OF TENANT

Barbara Maria Sobilo

Publication date: May 8, 15, 2020 (PC514)

CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2020-21

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 13, 2020 at 12:30 p.m. the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District fire station at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, to consider adoption of the Preliminary Budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2021.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. after May 13, 2020.

DATED: April 22, 2020

Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board

Publication dates:
May 1, 8, 2020
(PC503)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, May 12, 2020 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Workshop** in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California to present an overview of the City's proposed revenues and expenses, answer questions and receive public input on the proposed Fiscal Year 2020-2021 budget.

Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-29-20 has allowed local legislative bodies to hold public meetings via teleconference and to make public meetings accessible telephonically or otherwise electronically to all members of the public seeking to observe and to address the local legislative body. Also, see the Order by the Monterey County Public Health Officer issued March 17, 2020. The health and well-being of our residents is the top priority for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. To that end, this meeting will be held via teleconference and web-streamed on the City's website ONLY.

All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting. With respect to written comments, please submit them at least 2 hours before the meeting in order to ensure they are provided to the legislative body and made part of the record. Comments received after that time and up to the end of the public hearing will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the legislative body prior to or during the public hearing.

The teleconference information will be available on the agenda which will be posted on the city's website at <https://ci.carmel.ca.us> at least 72 hours prior to the workshop.

Britt Avrit, MMC
City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to:
Sharon Friedrichsen, Director of Budget and Contracts
(831) 620-2009 or via email to sfriedrichsen@ci.carmel.ca.us

Publish Date: May 8, 2020 - The Pine Cone

Publication dates:
May 8, 2020
(PC518)

Sunset Center offers virtual stage for musician's coronavirus song

TAKING A cue from the countless musicians around the globe who are using technology to keep performing during the coronavirus shutdown, Sunset Center recently help create a music video for Seaside singer-songwriter River Navaille's original coronavirus-inspired song, "Right Where I Am."

Like many, Navaille faces a higher risk than others from coronavirus. Sheltering in place, the songwriter penned a song about it.

"I wrote this song my first week social distancing," the singer-songwriter explained. "I'm currently not leaving my home because my asthma puts me at risk if I am exposed to the coronavirus. This song helped me work through missing my people — students, friends, family and all."

The song begins with Navaille feeling stuck and unproductive while sheltering in place. "I'm waking up slowly, there's nowhere to go — But I still fear I'm wasting time."

In response, the songwriter focuses on "staying busy right where I am," and accept the situation. "I won't try to control the things that I can't and look forward to the days in front of me."

Facing solitude, Navaille reaches out to loved ones in the song. "If I check in on you, will you check in on me?" the songwriter asks.

Navaille expresses gratitude for the technology that keeps people connected. "I don't know when the next time I see you will be, but thank God there's still ways to connect," the lyrics read.

The song ends by repeating a hopeful refrain: "I'll see you again before too long."

A little help from friends
After hearing Navaille's song done solo, Elana Thompson of Sunset Center reached

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

out to the singer-songwriter and pitched the idea of bringing in other musicians and creating a music video.

Joining Navaille for the recording — but playing at a safe distance — were a local violinist who goes by the single name Razzvio, and singer-songwriters James Lee Murray, Taylor Rae and Leche Malo. Murray played keyboards, while Malo played harmonica.

"It quickly came together, as if it were meant to be," Gina Delli-Gatti of Sunset Center told The Pine Cone. "Razzvio did the sound production," Delli-Gatti explained. "Everybody recorded separately in their own homes, and we brought the

See MUSIC page 20A



Sunset Center helped create a music video for River Navaille's song, "Right Where I Am," performed by (clockwise from top left) Navaille, Razzvio, Taylor Rae, James Lee Murray and Leche Malo.

MacDonald uses bronze to find balance in unsettling times

IT'S NOT surprising that the coronavirus crisis is reflected in the art being created today — including a new piece by sculptor and gallery owner Richard MacDonald.

Titled "Blind Trust, Atelier," MacDonald's latest creation explores the topic of putting one's faith into an uncertain future — something just about everybody is dealing with at the moment.

"As we all face this crisis of unusual scope, we are all living a lot like the figures in the sculpture," the sculptor's daughter, Michele MacDonald Jayson of Dawson Cole Fine Art, told The Pine Cone. "The figures wear blindfolds and are balancing precariously on an unstable cube. They are keeping multiple balls aloft — juggling, as a metaphor for tasks and responsibilities, cares and concerns, which is so relevant to the times we are living in."

MacDonald is offering a limited edition of 950 19-inch "Blind Trust, Atelier" sculptures made of bronze, and another limited edition of 30 46-inch pieces.

The sculptor, who has a studio at Ryan

Ranch in Monterey, is perhaps best known for capturing athletes in motion. His installations have been featured at the 2000 U.S. Open in Pebble Beach, the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, and at the Royal

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

School of Ballet in London.

When shelter in place finally ends, you'll also be able see MacDonald's work at Dawson Cole Fine Art, which is located on the corner of Lincoln and Sixth. For now, you can visit carmel.dawsoncofineart.com.

■ The show may go on

While countless upcoming events have been cancelled or postponed, Sand City's annual West End Celebration — which offers a marketplace for many local artists — is still set to happen Aug. 22-23.

"We are closely monitoring the crisis and hope and expect that there will be a

successful resolution well before our dates," founder and organizer Steve Vagnini said. "Therefore, with the best of intentions we are moving forward. We hope that the West End Celebration will be a celebratory, healing event for our entire community."

The theme of this year's gathering, "Art is Healing," was chosen to call attention to art's "ability to heal and transform our body and spirit."

Artists interested in participating in the West End Celebration need to register by July 24. For more details, visit westendcelebration.com.



Sculptor Richard MacDonald's new piece, "Blind Trust, Atelier," explores the topic of putting one's faith into an uncertain future.

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FOOD & WINE

Mother's Day to-go options, and more than 200 cheeses available curbside

AFTER BEING shut down for six weeks due to the countywide shelter-in-place order that prompted management at Carmel Plaza to lock the gates to the shopping center, The Cheese Shop is reopening for curbside pickups and shipping of its 200-plus cheeses, owner Kent Torrey announced this week.

The Plaza remains closed to the public, but Torrey was able to make arrangements so he and some of his staff could work in the shop Monday through Friday. Customers can call in their orders to (831) 625-2272 or email them to

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

cheeseshoporders@aol.com, and Torrey and his "cheesy staff," as he calls them, will get the requests filled in 24 to 48 hours, at which point a staffer will call the customer to advise the cheese is ready for pickup.

Curbside pickup is available from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. near the shopping center entrance's on Mission Street (next to Patisserie Boissiere). Once a customer calls to say she's arrived, an employee will bring the order to the gate. "All customers must be wearing a mask to pick up their cheese," Torrey said.

Customers are also invited to order cheeses for shipment. "At this point, FedEx is not guaranteeing the delivery times for any shipments, including overnight, so we do not recommend shipping softer cheeses due to the unpredictability of arrival," Torrey warned.

A full list of cheeses and prices can be found at thecheeseshopinc.com or on Instagram.

"It will be a little trial by error, with apologies, as we cannot sample products to customers like we used to and may not have everything in stock," Torrey said. "But at least we can attempt to make some money, and I just feel good having helped all my staff by keeping them on the payroll."

Mother's Day

Mother's Day dining is out, at least in restaurants, but Roux in Carmel Valley Village is offering a takeout lineup that will do the trick for anyone who wants to feast but doesn't want to cook. The menu is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 8-10, and includes brunch items of crabcake and scrambled eggs for \$23, smoked salmon and scrambled eggs for \$17, truffle deviled eggs for \$12, and French toast for \$13.50. Dinner dishes include shellfish pot pie for \$22, smoked salmon and asparagus quiche for \$18, grilled filet and poached lobster for \$55, and local cod in parchment paper for \$22. Desserts are Black Forest cake (\$10), chocolate mousse duo (\$9) and Meyer lemon

cheesecake (\$9).

Orders over \$100 include a free bottle of Le Grand Courtage brut rosé. Go to rouxcarmel.com or call (831) 659-5020.

In a box

Happy Girl Kitchen in Pacific Grove is offering Mother's Day brunch boxes that can be picked up or locally delivered. "I thought a lot of people will be at home and having brunch and might need some help," co-owner Jordan Champagne said. "The Mother's Day brunch boxes are to support a nice time at home together and are filled with scone mix and buckwheat pancake mix, both with recipes, some lovely body care products, and some jams and spritzer to go with the brunch."

The Deluxe box (\$120) includes honey, strawberry lavender jam, Big Sur marmalade, raspberry-jam, orange-vanilla spritzer, scone mix for six, pancake mix, herbal tea, Captain + Stoker coffee, and a Coppermoon Apothecary gift pack. The Luxury version, priced at \$220, has all of that, as well as face masks made by Shelley Bennett and a bouquet of flowers from Fleurs du Soleil. For information and to order, go to happygirlkitchen.com.

McIntyre raising Covid funds

To support the Community Foundation for Monterey County's Covid-19 Relief Fund, McIntyre Vineyards is selling a couple of mixed six-packs of wine at a 10 percent discount and also giving 10 percent to the nonprofit. The wine can be ground-shipped for \$1 or picked up at the tasting room in the Crossroads on a Wednesday or Saturday afternoon for free.

The Estate Pack includes three bottles each of 2016 estate pinot noir and 2017 estate chardonnay for the discounted price of \$232.20 plus tax, while the Mixed Pack includes two bottles each of those two and of the 2018 rosé of pinot noir for \$198 plus tax.

Order online at mcintyrevineyards.com, by phone at (831) 626-6268 or by email at taste@mcintyrevineyards.com.

Farmers market has online ordering

Everyone's Harvest, which runs farmers markets in Pacific Grove and Marina, launched online ordering so shoppers concerned about coming in contact with others can select their produce, eggs, baked goods and other market

items in advance.

Market organizers also announced the addition of a few artisan producers at the P.G. market, including baker Ron Mendoza's Ad Astra Bread Co. (breads, pretzels, coffee cake and cinnamon rolls), Garlicville's Best Salsa, The Perfect Crumb Bakery (breakfast and dessert pastries) and Hummus Heaven, which sells 17 different flavors of hummus, chips and tapenades.

Customers can choose their products through everyonesharvest.org and then select a time on the particular market's day to pick up and pay. The P.G. market is held on Mondays from 3 to 7 p.m. at the intersection of Central and Grand, and the Marina market takes place at 215 Reservation Road on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. An Everyone's Harvest employee will send out an order confirmation that must be presented at the market's information booth upon arrival.

Baker's Bacon (and other stuff)

Baker's Bacon has been offering various to-go boxes to make cooking at home delicious, from 5 pounds of dry cured double-smoked thick-cut bacon for \$35, to a Del Monte Meat box of frozen sirloins, New Yorks and rib eyes for \$89, with drive-through pickup available Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 445 Reservation Road in Marina.

See FOOD next page

CALENDAR

May 12 - The Women's Fund Lunch of the Community Foundation for Monterey County is now virtual! Join us for "Courageous Leadership During Difficult Transitions" Free. For info or to RSVP cfmc.org/womensfund.

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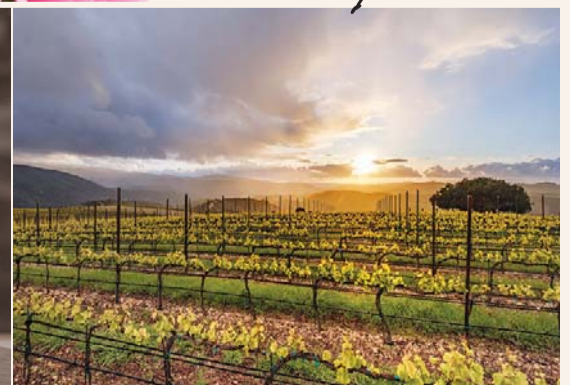


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Sanitize, disinfect and save the planet

By ELAINE HESSER

THIS AUGUST will be Eco Carmel's 10th anniversary, and while things haven't been quite as festive as owner Kristi Reimers had hoped, she said that her business is "doing OK."

Although her shop is classified as an essential business (it sells home maintenance, improvement and cleaning supplies, as well as personal care items) and could be open, she's sticking to curbside pickup, or delivery within a limited area. "We get a lot of online and phone orders," she said.

Two hot items right now are a natural hand sanitizer and a spray disinfectant. Both are CDC-compliant in terms of their effects on the virus. The spray-on hand sanitizer, which is made by the same woman who supplies Eco Carmel's soaps and candles, combines organic grape alcohol (190 proof), aloe vera, and essential lavender and tea tree oils for a pleasant scent. The oils also have anti-bacterial and anti-fungal properties, according to the store's website.

An 2-ounce bottle sells for \$28 and Reimers said there are about 600 sprays in each one. Unlike some sanitizers, she said that this one leaves hands smooth and moisturized, instead of dry and cracked.

The disinfectant is made in-house, also from 190-proof organic grape alcohol, and sells for \$29.99 for a 16-ounce spray bottle.

Reimers said alcohol is the ingredient that drives the price of the products. "It's several hundred dollars for a gallon," she explained. She also said that anything made with the alcohol had to be rendered undrinkable by adding other ingredients before it was sold.

She said that it takes about 15 seconds for the disinfectant to do its work, so, for example, she sprays door handles, holds a

towel underneath to catch the drips, waits 15 seconds, and then wipes the handles clean. And take note — despite its price tag, it does sell out on the website. Don't worry, they'll make more.

Reimers has always acknowledged that ecologically sound purchasing decisions were complicated. In 2015, she told The Pine Cone that a reusable stainless steel water bottle was a great replacement for a disposable plastic one, but that the steel was almost certainly made in China, where labor practices are questionable.

Getting efficient

Along those same lines, the pandemic has created a good news/bad news situation for people and the planet. Nobody wants to see anyone become ill, but there's no arguing that air quality around big cities has visibly improved and there are fewer cars on the road.

Reimers said the lockdown was also an impetus to get her web store operating efficiently.

One downside — at least for those with green leanings — is that reusable cups and grocery bags have been set aside for single-use disposables, and Reimers said that's understandable.

"I think we're going at the right pace" to reopen things, she said. "I don't know how I'd feel if I had had to shut down, though." She's mostly worried about tourists coming from areas with higher infection rates, potentially bringing the virus with them.

In the meantime, though, she discovered something else she didn't expect. "I really enjoy doing deliveries. The customers are so appreciative." With that in mind, she plans to continue that practice when things get back to whatever the world's going to call "normal" again.

"There are some big families out there," she said, but she's also seen equally big hearts.

"One family in Del Rey Oaks has fostered more than 100 kids — as many as nine at one time — and adopted 20 of them," she said, noting that those children are now grown and some have become foster parents themselves.

This is Foster Care Awareness month, and May said it's a great time to explore the possibility of giving a home to a child in need. If that's not doable, the group also welcomes monetary donations.

Visit the Kinship Center's website at kinshipcenter.org for more information.

FOSTER

From page 9A

parents. "Everybody needs a break," said May, adding that sometimes a night off for a date is all that's needed, while other times, a weekend away is helpful.

The need for homes is greatest for youth 12 and older, and for groups of siblings. May said that she knew of a recent case in which a group of six children was shared by two foster families who lived close to each other, so they could all remain in touch.

FOOD

From previous page

Other offerings include Bigoli Ravioli and Spaghetti Carbonara boxes, \$37 and \$32, with pastas, sauces, cheese, and recipes, and a 10-pound box of chicken for \$42. Rogue Pyes' meat, vegetarian and breakfast pies come four per box for \$36. The \$57 seafood box contains king salmon filets and sweet white shrimp skewers. A dairy box includes cheese, eggs and butter.

Customers can add local organic as-

paragus, a dozen local eggs, Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. coffee, heirloom green artichokes, Cal Giant organic strawberries, and even Ove Gloves.

This week, a Mother's Day Dinner Box (\$58, serves four) contains lobster ravioli, saffron cream sauce, fresh chive-infused olive oil, local organic asparagus, and a recipe card, and a \$49 breakfast box has Baker's Bacon, a dozen eggs, Rise + Roam bread, butter, Lisa's raspberry-rhubarb jam, organic strawberries with Valrhona chocolate, and Carmel Valley coffee.

To order, call (831) 250-0606 or email allison@bakersbacon.com.

RESUMES

From page 3A

now allowed to resume, as they are classified once again as essential businesses." The planning and building department is requiring everyone with an active construction site or who is receiving a new permit to file a form acknowledging the protocols.

Completing projects will benefit not just those being paid to do the work, but the city's general fund, since property taxes generate a significant chunk of revenue for the city and won't be nearly as affected by the coronavirus shutdown as sales and hotel taxes, the other major funding sources. New homes and major remodels are reassessed, which means more property taxes for the county and city.

In an email, acting planning and building director Marnie Waffle said she wanted to "personally thank" everyone for working to mitigate coronavirus.

"The last few weeks have been tough, but the collective sacrifices made are working to slow the spread of the virus and pro-

tect our local healthcare facilities from being overwhelmed," she wrote. "We are not out of the woods yet."

She encouraged everyone to be diligent about following the safety rules to avoid an upsurge in new cases and potential fatalities.

Gardeners, nurseries unrestricted

Moreno's revised order also declared nurseries — which were previously restricted to conducting business as it regards growing fruits, vegetables and other produce — could operate freely, as can landscapers, gardeners, arborists and groundskeepers. They all must follow requirements for social distancing and wearing masks when working where anyone else is present.

"Previous to this, the nurseries had limited function and the gardeners could not garden for cosmetic reasons," Moreno said Friday.

"And now the nurseries are open, and our gardeners can now come back and get to work, and there's no restriction on the type of gardening or landscaping that they can do."

MUSIC

From page 18A

raw tapes to Razzvio.

While Razzvio worked on the sound, Andrew Marderian did the video production. Everybody was thrilled by how well the final product turned out.

"From the first take, it was clear that that this collaboration would become something special," Delli-Gatti added. "The melding of vocals and instruments simply blew us away, and uniquely highlights our local talent. We're very proud of it."

The video debuted April 22 and can be found on Sunset Center's YouTube channel.

Hospital flyover on Saturday

AFORMATION of airplanes will fly over Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Saturday as a way of showing appreciation for its healthcare workers and first responders.

On May 9 at 3:30 p.m. the Lightning Formation Airshow Group will take to the skies above CHOMP.

The group is planning the flyover in partnership with the California International Airshow, which has been canceled because of Covid-19.



painting by Lisa Bryan

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Ravioli freshmade ravioli stuffed with brie cheese, porcini, shitaki & oyster mushrooms, topped with herb-butter sauce 20
Grilled Salmon with steamed vegetables and roasted potatoes 26
Cioppino prawns, scallops, salmon and mussels, with leek and fennel in saffron-tomato broth 26
Grilled Sand Dabs sauteed in white-wine-butter sauce & capers, with steamed vegetables and roasted potatoes 20
Chicken Piccata sauteed in butter & white wine with capers and tomatoes, served with vegetables & mashed potatoes 20
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They can't carry clubs, so instead they're just carrying on

A PRO golf caddie — the kind you'll find at Pebble Beach or Spyglass Hill — is a Sherpa, a psychologist, a cheerleader, commiserator, optimist, realist, confidant and comedian, an odds maker, a philosopher, a swing coach, a topographer, a meteorologist, and, of course ... a non-

return.

"We're getting by," Kirsch said. "It's a pretty tightknit group, and we're all kind of working as a team because we're all subject to the same procedures — applying for unemployment, the PGA fund, this, that and the other. We got our stimulus checks. We're helping each other survive day to day."

"I feel pretty fortunate, because my wife is still working, so we're OK financially right now," said Mike Geertsen, a Pebble Beach caddie since 2001. "What's been hard, as a caddie, is that we're used to being outdoors every day, interacting with people."

"I've been reading books, watching TV. I've actually gone jogging, which is hilarious, because I don't jog. The truth is, my body feels a little banged up from the sitting around," he said. "Maybe I'm just not loosening up the way I do when I'm walking 10 miles a day with two golf bags on my back."

Doug Miller, an 18-year caddie, said unemployment and stimulus checks have been adequate.

"My stress has come from trying to home-school my kids — teachers deserve way more than they're making," he said with a laugh. "Other than that, I'm good. I haven't worn a pair of pants with buttons in a month-and-a-half."

"Shelter at home hasn't become a hardship yet, but I could see it becoming an issue if we're still waiting to go back to work in, say, August," said Miller, whose home course is Spyglass, but also caddies at Pebble.

Meanwhile, Gordon Rorison (a Pebble Beach caddie since 2003) has teamed up with Mike Lahotta (Pebble Beach since 1994) and Kirsch to convert the misfortune

of this furlough into a multi-pronged business opportunity — glorifieddonkey.com — which includes "The Real Life Caddie Podcast," a weekly internet radio show dedicated largely to helping the average golfer improve his/her ability and get more enjoyment from the game. The broadcast has attitude, expertise, charm, humor and nicknames: Rorison is "Big G" ... Kirsch is "Kirschy" ... Lahotta, apparently, is "No Nickname Necessary." (Editor's disclaimer: The writer made that one up.) The most recent edition was devoted to women's golf.

Having fun

Glorified Donkey (a nickname Rorison got from his wife, Natalia) is a website that also includes breaking news, health and safety information, golf tips, videos and an online store, and other evolving features.

"Our podcast doesn't put too much focus on the PGA Tour — I think there's already too much of that. We're much more for the average golfer, trying to improve people's game, and having a little bit of fun at the same time," said the Scottish-born Rorison, who is using his newfound spare time, and recruited Lahotta and Kirsch, to try to accelerate the growth of his Glorified Donkey concept, which he created a year ago.

Lahotta, a former caddymaster at Pebble, is the producer, researcher and host of the podcast, a "point guard" who tries to set up Kirsch (the PGA pro) and Rorison (who specializes in comic wit) for the slam dunks.

"I feel like Phil Jackson coaching the 1998 Chicago

See SPORTS page 26A

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

sential worker.

Not even the caddies themselves are claiming indispensability during a worldwide pandemic, but that doesn't mean they aren't missed. They're also mournfully missing what they do — they love their jobs — and some are hurting financially since March 17, the last date that they were permitted to walk the fairways with their clients.

'Titleist in the rough'

By then, caddies also were prohibited by Pebble Beach Company regulations from getting within 6 feet of their golfers, carrying the golf bags, and touching the carts, the golf balls, the flagsticks and the bunker rakes.

"We could help with yardage and read the greens, but that's about it," said Neil Kirsch, a PGA teaching pro who is in his 20th year as a caddie at Spyglass.

By and large, caddies tend to be resilient people — free spirits who quite literally live their lives one step at a time, with a bag of somebody else's golf clubs on each shoulder. They're more likely to get scoliosis than get rich, but their profession mandates positivity and good cheer. A caddie's greatest talent might be the ability to inject a positive "swing thought" into the psyche of a golfer who is staring ruefully at a Titleist in the rough.

So it shouldn't surprise anyone that local caddies, as a group, remain upbeat about their downtime during a shelter-in-place edict that may not end all that soon. While public golf courses in Monterey County were greenlighted to re-open May 4, caddies expect to be benched until June, at the earliest.

And those deep-pocketed out-of-towners who frequent Pebble Beach might be much slower to



PHOTO/NATALIA RORISON

(Above) While on furlough, real-life caddies Gordon Rorison, Mike Lahotta, and Neil Kirsch have launched a podcast and a multi-faceted golf website, "Glorified Donkey." (Right) Veteran Pebble Beach caddie Mike Geertsen gardens and daydreams about golf to avoid jogging during the lockdown.



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Editorial

The myth that just won't die

THE CORONAVIRUS crisis is making a lot of people afraid, and with so little information coming from county officials about what is happening, why it's happening and what's likely to come next, misconceptions abound, including some that just won't go away, no matter how many times it's pointed out that they're wrong.

The most common of these — and perhaps the most destructive when it comes to public understanding of the danger from the virus — is the idea that it has spread much more widely than test results indicate, and that any relaxation of shelter in place will unleash a wave of serious illness and even death as hordes of infected but asymptomatic people suddenly start spreading the disease in corners of the county where it seems to be unknown right now.

Carmel-by-the-Sea, for example, hasn't had a single case of coronavirus, as far as we know. But are there lots of people in Carmel who have it and don't know it because they've never been tested? That's what the rumor mongers would have you believe. And to them, the absence of widespread testing is a huge public health threat.

The weird thing about this belief is not only that it's wrong, but that a moment's thought will demonstrate that it's wrong.

Let's say you've never been sick with what seemed like coronavirus symptoms, and neither has anyone in your family, and then one day you decide to have your blood tested for coronavirus antibodies. What's the best result you could hope for? That you're positive, of course, because that would not only mean you presumably weren't susceptible to the terrible illness that some people get from a coronavirus infection, it might also mean you're immune. Time to open a bottle of champagne.

Now multiply that times the other 450,000 people in Monterey County. If they also were found to be carrying coronavirus antibodies, that would truly be a great day for everyone.

But the fact that only about 4,000 people in Monterey County have been tested for coronavirus is seen by many as a major public health crisis — one that all by itself requires the continuation of a strict shelter-in-place regimen. Asymptomatic carriers are all around us, we're told, and god forbid that we let them start going to restaurants or nightclubs.

For that to be true, those asymptomatic carriers would already have to be making other people sick, wouldn't they? And that would mean clusters would be popping up all over the place, which they aren't.

The number of people in the county who've tested positive for coronavirus is an important statistic, but it's not the most important one. Far more indicative of the extent of the local epidemic is the number of hospitalizations, because while it's true that a healthy person might get the virus without realizing it, almost everyone in this county who becomes seriously ill will seek medical care — and if they have coronavirus, it will be discovered.

Last month, health officer Edward Moreno famously predicted that Monterey County would have such a widespread epidemic of coronavirus infections, there would be 950 people needing hospitalization by the beginning of June — a number that would seriously outstrip the ability of our hospitals to care for them. Which is why that big building was constructed at the Marina airport — to handle the overflow. But his prediction was wrong. To date, the cumulative total of people hospitalized with the dangerous virus is 34, and most of them have recovered and been sent home. At this moment, for example, CHOMP doesn't have a single coronavirus patient.

No amount of testing will change that fact. Yes, some people in the county have had undetected coronavirus infections. But if a great many people have, that's wonderful news. So quit demanding that shelter in place be kept in place because you haven't bothered to think critically about your beliefs.

BEST of BATES



“And the ones without dogs are the tourists.”

Letters to the Editor

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

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

Give up his pay?

Dear Editor,

When Ed Moreno forgoes his salary until we can open our businesses, I'll take him more seriously. In the meantime, I'm going to open my business while taking all the precautions the workers at Safeway, Home Depot, garden centers, gas stations, car repair shops, mail carriers, etc., take.

Pamela McDonald, Corral de Tierra

'Out of touch'

Dear Editor,

With his missed projections and unintelligible pronouncements, Edward Moreno appears to be seriously out of touch with the citizens of Monterey County — especially with his unreasonable prohibitions on allowing individuals to get back to work and exercise their own judgment as to how much risk they are willing to take.

We now know the virus was circulating as early as January when none of us

were carefully washing our hands, wearing masks, and maintaining social distance. We also know that there are almost no fatalities for individuals under 50 years of age.

If Dr. Moreno, who is an unelected bureaucrat, continues to ignore the needs of the people and continues to cause real, measurable economic disaster for many, we need to ask our county supervisors, who do answer to us, to remove him and replace him with someone who has a more balanced view and will listen to the needs of the people of Monterey County.

As a Pacific Grove homeowner, I will be asking my supervisor, Mary Adams, to begin this process immediately. Please join me and contact your supervisor.

Mike Child, Pacific Grove

'Virtually no threat'

Dear Editor,

Wearing a mask on the Monterey Peninsula is a sign of intimidation and control. Wearing a mask is a sign of submission. Being subjected to wearing a mask means loss of dignity and freedom of choice.

Recent statistics show there is virtually no threat of the virus in this area.

Nancy McCormack, Carmel

'Let's open up quickly'

Dear Editor,

California's multi-phase reopening plan is based on local and workplace levels of risk. By those criteria, Monterey County should be allowed to open quickly. The Monterey County Health Department is to be congratulated; as local social distancing and shelter in place efforts have been high-

See LETTERS page 24A

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A LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER OFTEN HIDDEN IN THE SHADOWS OF MASTERS

THE SCENIC beauty of Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula has long attracted myriad of artists. When it comes to photography as art in our area, two names jump to the top of most lists — Edward Weston (1866-1958) and Ansel Adams (1902-1984). Too often forgotten is Arnold Genthe (1869-1942), who was winning awards for his photography before Adams was even born, and who built his studio in Carmel more than two decades before Weston

1885 he also built the elegant Hotel Rafael in San Rafael where the family summered.

In San Francisco, Genthe enjoyed walking around the city and became fascinated with old Chinatown. Disappointed that he could not find postcards, Genthe bought his first camera and taught himself photography. When he moved with the family across the bay to summer at the hotel, Genthe often tutored Heini while riding horses through the hills. On his days off, he would

go back to the city, where he developed film in an upper room at the home on Sutter.

He soon joined a camera club in San Francisco which gave him access to shared equipment for shooting portraits and making enlargements. There, he developed a method of taking portraits by putting his subject at ease and taking multiple shots while the subject thought they were just talking. He then sought to produce prints with the impact of old-world paintings. His portraits received great interest and the von Schröders' contacts opened many doors.

At the end of 1897, the von Schröders returned to Germany, but Genthe decided to stay in San Francisco. In early 1898, he exhibited his Chinatown photography to broad approval, and in April 1898, one of his photos won first place in a competition run by an artists' club. His early clients were a Who's Who of San Francisco and, before he knew it, he had saved enough to lease a large home-studio at Sutter and James.

He was first published in the June 1900 issue of Camera Craft magazine. The photo was a dramatic portrait of "Fighting Joe Wheeler," a Civil War.

At the Mark Hopkins Institute's photog-

See HISTORY page 264

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

moved here.

Genthe (pronounced Gn't) was born in Berlin and was raised to become an educator like his father. At age 24, he earned his doctorate in philology, the study of the structural and historical development of languages. Prior to entering academia as a profession, he was offered an opportunity to tutor the son of Baron Johann Heinrich Freiherr Henry von Schröder.

Chinatown fascination

Genthe traveled from Germany to San Francisco with the family in 1895. His student was Heini, age 11, the eldest of four children of the Prussian baron. Heini's mother, Mamie, was the daughter of Peter Donohue, an early California millionaire. They met when von Schröder came to California on a hunting expedition in 1880. A condition of their marriage was that the couple live in California.

The family home at Sutter near Van Ness was Genthe's initial base, but the baron had also purchased a large rancho in San Luis Obispo County which he turned into a grand estate called Eagle Ranch. In

Once upon a time, a girl went down the yellow brick road ...

IF WE could be Alice, blinking for the first time at Wonderland, or Dorothy, taking her first steps into Oz, we might understand what most days were like in the childhood of Maria Aliotti-Ford.

Her parents, Tom and Paolina Aliotti, owned Paolina's, a need-we-say-Italian restaurant in the Carmel Craft Studios on San Carlos Street. Maria — underfoot at the restaurant from age 3 — regularly entertained herself by wandering free-range

living) would provide her with paints, pastels and clay to keep her occupied and quiet.

"They were all wonderful people, and I always felt loved," she said. "I had a terrific childhood, and they were such a big part of that."

Aliotti attended San Carlos Grammar School and Junipero Serra School, then graduated with the final class (1970) from Junipero Memorial, a Catholic high school

in Monterey. When Maria and her siblings got out of school, the Aliottis would dine as a family at Paolina's, then retire to their Soledad Street home in Monterey, where their next-door

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

through the neighboring studios, where multiple artists and artisans were making their magic.

She would begin her rounds by saying hello to "Uncle Fred" — Fred Klepich, a celebrated Carmel Art Association watercolorist — and his wife, Mary Miller Klepich, whose art legacy includes the mural in front of the Doud Arcade.

From there, little Maria would pay visits to Eve Bell, a sculptor; Erica Franke, beloved for the angels all over Monterey (commissioned by the city) during the holiday season; John Calder, a mesmerizing glassblower, and California plein air artist Gus Velletri, who did pastel portraits of passers by.

"When things were slow, Gus would have my sisters, Tricia and Janet, and me sit for him, which would attract more people," she remembered.

Dinner at Paolina's

She described her younger self as "very mischievous, rambunctious, and kind of a ham" — energetic enough that the artists (who, by the way, were trying to make a

neighbor was Abel Warshawski — "Uncle Buck" — another early California plein-air artist who also did portraits.

"I'd always wander over to his house to watch him paint," she said. "I think all of that exposure to artists as a child impacted me a great deal. The whole experience was just phenomenal."

Europe in a Volvo

Maria's father, Tom Aliotti, grew up on a Milwaukee farm, then rode his Harley-Davidson motorcycle to California, where at 24 he married 18-year-old Paolina Palma, who had come to California from Sicily at age 3. The Aliottis began their 60-year marriage by going into business with Paolina's four siblings to operate Sea Beach, one of the original Cannery Row canneries.

The family celebrated Maria's high school graduation with a trip to Europe, touring Germany, England, France, Italy and Switzerland in a rented Volvo. When she returned home, the recent graduate enrolled in a figure-drawing class at Monterey Peninsula College, then decided to extend her education.

"My parents were old-fashioned," Aliotti recollected. "When I was in high school, I can remember my mother saying, 'Why in the world would you want to spend all of that money on a college education?' Girls back then were expected to get married, not go off to school."

But she bucked tradition and enrolled at the Academy of Art in San Francisco, where she learned about color and perspective. Then she fell in love with watercolors after taking lessons from Nancy Johnson, a Carmel Art Association painter known for landscapes and seascapes.

"Watercolor is a special medium because water is this live element that you're trying to control," Aliotti explained. "I actually loved when I couldn't control it. I'd look at the painting the following morning, after it had dried, and say, 'Oh, OK ...

See ALIOTTI page 264



GENTHE PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

A self-portrait shows Genthe sitting at a window of his home/studio on Camino Real just north of 11th. It was then the only house on the street.



PHOTO/JEFFREY FORD

Maria Aliotti-Ford spent much of her childhood hanging around with artists at the Carmel Craft Studios.

Don't miss "Scenic Views" by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.



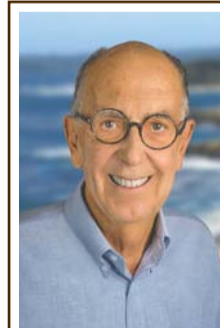
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LETTERS

From page 22A

ly successful.

National data, however, show that California has a low Covid-19 incidence rate with an average of 139 cases and six deaths per 100,000 people, compared New York, with 1,654 cases and 126 deaths per 100,000. As of this past Tuesday, Monterey County had only 241 cases of Covid-19, with just six deaths (or 1.4 per 100,000 people), and 83 people have recovered.

While a total state reopening is probably still far off, most of us locally can get back to a fairly normal day-to-day life much earlier. We know who is vulnerable, and can help them shelter in place and protect them as they go out. Others should be allowed to open businesses and return to work. We must still be careful so that we don't have a flare up and more people die. But if we are too restrictive, our local economy may suffer and die. Let's open Monterey County quickly.

Rudy Fischer, Pacific Grove

Visitors will bring danger

Dear Editor,

Opening up the Monterey Peninsula will attract a flood of money and visitors who may well bring the dangerous virus with them along with illness and hospitalizations. Further, your disdain and disrespect for Edward Moreno expressed in your bulletins, advertisements, and editorials smack of partisan politics, which I find extremely distasteful! Get a grip and act like an adult rather than a petulant child.

Gloria Christine, Monterey

Confused experts

Dear Editor,

One of the most depressing aspects of the coronavirus epidemic has been the failure of the credentialed class — the transnational and federal health organizations, the university modelers, the professional associations, and their media enablers. Their collective lapses are largely due to hubris and the assumption that titles and credentials meant they had no need to accept input and criticism from those far more engaged in the physical world — they saw no need to say, "At this time, I confess we are as confused as you are."

Rob Colwell, Carmel

Remove Ed Moreno

Dear Editor,

As a retired doctor living here in Carmel, I have personally witnessed the devastation created by the edicts of Edward Moreno, the Monterey County Health Officer. Moreno needs to be removed from office post haste before his lack of understanding about choosing and interrupting the appropriate epidemiological models causes irreparable harm to Monterey County and her citizens.

Shops, restaurants and companies have been shuttered, many to never reopen. The vast majority of our citizens are out of work, and the "distance learning" program required by the shelter-in-place order is a dismal failure. Our children are falling so far behind that Gov. Newsom intends to begin the 2020-2021 academic year in July, most likely with some form of hybrid learning combining one day a week of in-person instruction with four days of distance learning.

This all falls at the feet of Moreno, who continues to use flawed models that predict Monterey County will reach 33,000 cases by late May, notwithstanding the fact that to date, we have only 247 cases. Los Angeles County, with a population more than 23 times that of our own, has just 24,000 cases and is not likely to reach 33,000 cases for at least a week or two. When faced with this obvious contradiction in Moreno's interpretation of the data, he refuses to budge and has been so opaque with our mayors that he refuses to meet with them or even take their phone calls.

Apparently, their only source of Covid information, aside from the publicly released health orders, comes from the media. Moreno did very begrudgingly agree to a Zoom meeting with the mayors a few nights ago. The mayors all vented their frustrations with Moreno, who refused to budge or offer any scientific basis for his flawed analysis of the Covid situation here in Monterey County.

Shortly after that broadcast on KSBW, a long-term acquaintance of Moreno's was interviewed in what could best be described as a "puff piece" in support of Moreno, the only real support he has received to date. She stated that while he may be in over his head, his heart is in the right place and he is doing the best he can.

That statement from one of his only supporters does not give me a warm and fuzzy feeling, especially when Moreno wants to shelter us long after a vaccine is available and until a long-term retrospective study can prove that it was effective. We will be bankrupt, both morally and economically long before that can happen. He also refuses to acknowledge that it would make much more sense to isolate and lockdown the known localized hot spot rather than shutter all Peninsula residents where there is essentially no active disease.

Under normal circumstances, the job of a county health officer is to oversee tests to see that our water is safe to drink, our sewage is being treated properly before being dumped into the sea, and test for bacteria in rainwater runoff to allow us to know when to avoid the beaches. The situation we are living through could hardly be classified as normal, and both Moreno and his lone supporter readily admit that he is treading water and doing "the best he can do."

Rather than simply pile on and continue to complain — there is no shortage of that going on already — I would like to suggest a solution.

We should recall Moreno and find a more qualified candidate. It should not be hard, given his cushy 9-to-5 job, \$350K salary, and the opportunity to live in Monterey. I suggest that we give the board of supervisors the chance to remove someone who is clearly incompetent, or begin a recall petition to remove the entire board of supervisors and replace them with a board that will actually hire a competent health officer.

Gary Feldstein, MD, Carmel

Being told what to do

Dear Editor,

Regarding the various lockdown edicts: There is a saying that there's a "vast differ-

ence between what you shouldn't do, and what you shouldn't be allowed to do." It's the difference between obeying what your grandmother taught you and listening to men with guns. The governor, and Edward Moreno apparently fail to appreciate that distinction.

Alex McPherson,

Emer. Prof. Molecular Biology and Biochemistry, Univ. Cal., Irvine

Editor should volunteer to die

Dear Editor,

Your "reporting" reads like a screed from Fox News. Try a little less editorializing in your reporting and keep your opinions to writing identified as editorial content. In case you haven't heard, there is a new mutant strain of the Covid-19 virus identified and spreading in California that is even more contagious than the original. Maybe you would like to volunteer yourself and your family to die for the GOP/GDP by rushing to reopen businesses in Monterey County.

Daniel McFarland, MD, Carmel

'He works for you'

Dear Editor,

Monterey County Health Director Moreno says, in clarification of his earlier comments that the end of the shelter in place in Monterey County would have to wait until there was a vaccine to coronavirus: "I think the point I'd like to make is that until there's a vaccine there is still going to be a risk of exposure to the virus, particularly among the vulnerable population." Whew! That's good. I thought I heard him say that until we stop living, there is still going to be a risk of dying.

Look, we've reached the time for reasoned balance — as society has done repeatedly for centuries and will for centuries to come. I'm sure Moreno is a fine gentleman. But his approach lacks rationale. For small and medium-sized businesses — your fate and future are in Mr. Moreno's hands. But don't forget, he works for YOU, as do your county board of supervisors and local city council members. Speak up NOW to each and all. Respectfully offer and demand commonsense solutions. Otherwise, life as you knew it to be, and all that you have worked so hard for, is over.

William B. Baron, Carmel

Moreno isn't the cause

Dear Editor,

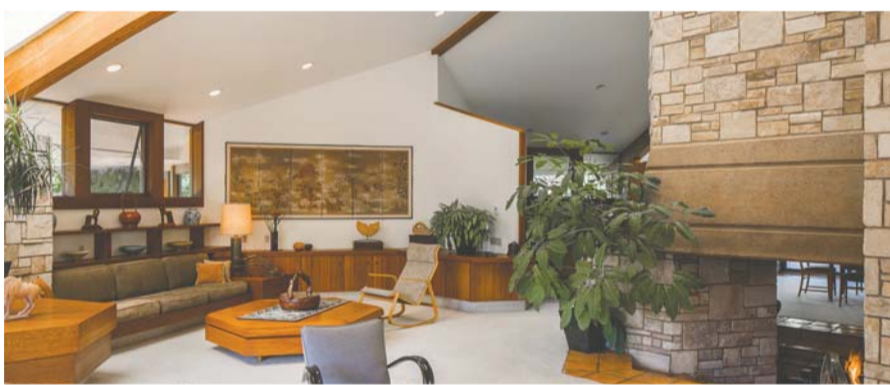
The full-page ad in The Pine Cone last week strikes me as an "attack on the messenger." Edward Moreno is not the cause of the need for us to shelter in place and keep a social distance when we are out in public. The cause is the virus! We all would like to go back to normal, but we are likely to be going forward to whatever the new normal will be. Until there is an effective vaccine, the new normal will have to be within the constraints imposed by this new and dangerous virus.

Fran Gaver, Monterey

See **MORE LETTERS** page 27A

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CLEANUP

From page 8A

taminated air with clean air.

“We’re called to work on places like operating rooms quite often, but hospitals are so busy right now that they don’t want to shut anything down to allow us to do any fine-detail cleaning,” Ream said. “I do expect those kinds of calls to start coming, though, after things settle down a bit more.”

But the company has been busy doing Covid-19 sanitations of schools, municipalities, and essential businesses.

“There’s a big fear — and rightfully so — from the litigation standpoint,” said Brent Calvin, the company’s business development director. “Risk managers are making sure they’re doing everything they can to ensure that their essential workers are safe.”

Every cleanup specialist on the Disaster Kleanup payroll is certified annually in hazmat, trauma, lead, asbestos, mold, fire and water, Lizama said. The company has done numerous cleanups for threats like HIV/AIDS, Ebola and

SARS over the years.

Personal protective equipment can include full face-masks, four different levels of respirators equipped with four different levels of filters, multiple levels of protective gloves, full Tyvek suits and boots, and they follow a rigid protocol.

Employees are required by their insurance to thoroughly disinfect their trucks, tools, PPE and all other equipment after every job using disinfectants and a UVL fogger. They’re also expected to wash their clothes every night when they get home.

“About 30 years ago, when we started doing sewage jobs, we set up a station in our garage at home where we’d take off our clothes and disinfect ourselves before we came into the house,” Theresa Ream said. “We still do that today, and we encourage all of our employees to do the same.”

Company horror stories are endless: The vacation home, vacant for months, where every room was 3 inches deep in sewage; cleanup specialists working around firefighters and paramedics, medical personnel, while patients were being wheeled out of an assisted living facility with IVs still attached. The hippie lady who was making tie-dyed shirts when her poodle leapt into bowl, then sprinted

frantically throughout the house, leaving a purple trail over the beds, couches, chairs, and curtains. The family of raccoons that snuck into the Pebble Beach home of a judge, got trapped in a bathroom, gobbled up all of his Viagra, and shredded the entire room. “Now we know what raccoons on Viagra do — they eat walls,” Terry said.

‘Didn’t I tell you?’

It’s not a job for everybody, but the company’s attrition rate, says Theresa, is only about 10 percent, and her payroll includes multiple employees who have been there for 10 years or longer. When workers leave, it’s often because they were hired away by insurance companies that were impressed by their level of training and professionalism, she said.

Husband Terry said he enjoys his work and feels glad to be in the profession he chose.

“It’s actually very rewarding to walk into some horrific mess, talk somebody off the ledge, clean it all up, then look the same person in the eye afterward and say, ‘Didn’t I tell you there was a light at the end of the tunnel?’”

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.

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HISTORY

From page 23A

raphy salon of 1901, Genthe's exhibit won first place for overall display and he also won first place for portraiture for "Study: Head and Hand." That piece was published as the front piece in the February 1901 Camera Craft. Critics suggested Genthe should be in New York, but he felt at home with California's artists and writers, and in April 1901, he joined the Bohemian Club.

In the fall of 1905, Genthe visited Charles Rollo Peters in Monterey and George Sterling in Carmel. It was then that Genthe selected a building site on Camino Real near 11th Avenue. He designed a home studio made of redwood that was completed in February 1906.

Genthe retained his studio in San Francisco and was

there in April 1906 when the earthquake hit. He grabbed a camera and captured some of the most dynamic photos of the devastation. Sadly, when he returned to his studio, it was blocked by soldiers deaf to his pleas. He was not allowed to enter, as it was to be dynamited for a firebreak. All was lost except for the camera and film he had with him, and the negatives of old Chinatown that survived in a bank vault downtown. The Chinatown photos were later made into a book.

Bright lights, big city

After the earthquake, he spent several months in Carmel, with occasional trips to the city. Amazingly, he found a new studio on Clay Street by August 1906 and began splitting his time between his two homes. As more artists came to Carmel, Genthe was among those invited to guide the conversion of the Hotel Del Monte ballroom into an art gallery. Genthe served on the selection committee for the April 1907 opening of Del Monte Gallery.

Enthralled by light and color, while he was in Carmel, Genthe experimented with the autochrome process — essentially adding small particles of colored potato starch to a glass negative — to produce color photographs. The beautiful Helen Cooke, teenage daughter of writer Grace MacGowan Cooke, was one of his favorite models. His more famous Carmel photos are black and whites of friends, including George Sterling, Jack London and Mary Austin.

Genthe's growing success propelled him to the brighter lights of New York City in 1911. His fame continued to grow and shortly before his death in 1942, photography columnist Albert Wiggam called him "one of the greatest photographers of this generation." He had no family, so after his death, the Library of Congress acquired more than 16,000 negatives from Genthe's New York studio and has preserved them.

Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nshotelling@msn.com.

ALIOTTI

From page 23A

so you decided to do that!" I loved it because it was wild."

As she created her art, Aliotti made her living cutting hair at Carmel's Hairpin Alley (which was owned by friend and fellow painter Charlene Smythe), and she worked 20 years at the family restaurant, often as a chef.

In 1982, at 30, she married Jeffrey Ford, whom she had dated for four years. Thirty-eight years later, they're still in love, living in Hatton Fields.

"As somebody who was born here, it's possible that I could have taken the beauty of the Central Coast for granted," she said. "But my mother always told me, 'There's nowhere in the world like this place — you'll never find anywhere as pretty as Carmel and the Peninsula.' And she was absolutely right: I praise God every day for the splendor he created for us."

European inspiration

Her original artwork was shown for several years at Gallery North and has been exhibited at Monterey Museum of Art and the Seaside City Hall Gallery, among other venues. In 2010, Aliotti's paintings were showcased at Misura Gallery in Bologna, Italy — a career highlight.

She said her florals, portraits, still-life and plein-air paintings have been inspired by the Italian Renaissance and French Impressionists eras, and were influenced over the years by multiple trips abroad, including a two-year stint in Europe and South Africa in the mid-1970s.

In recent years, she has gravitated from watercolors to oils. Her most-recent project has been painting renderings of the properties her husband sells as a realtor for Sotheby's — original artwork that is given to the homebuyer after the sale.

Visit her website at aliottiford.com for additional information.

SPORTS

From page 21A

Bulls," Lahotta said.

"I basically just roll the ball onto the court and let these two guys do their thing. They're both naturals, and it's fun for me to just sit back and listen to them. Honestly, doing this podcast is the most fun I've ever had."

While all three love their profession — particularly the friendships they've made with clients, and the camaraderie they enjoy with their caddie brethren — Rorison sees Glorified Donkey as an avenue to eventually cut back on his schedule as a caddie. "My target was always to only have to do about 100 loops a year, and find another way to make income without walking in circles," said the caddie, who also is working on a script for a humorous, mockumentary-style golf movie. "Using this as an opportunity to build a business is our way of trying to turn a negative into a positive."

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com



GENTHE PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTION, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.

A dramatic photo of Carmel's Helen Cooke in a field of California poppies. The teenager was a favorite model for Genthe.

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MORE LETTERS

From page 24A

A 'nice guy'

Dear Editor,

Dr. Edward Moreno seems like a pleasant fellow. The kind of knowledgeable professional you would feel comfortable with in a department head meeting discussing the current crisis. I've seen him on TV a few times and he comes across like a nice guy, you know, the kind of guy you wouldn't mind having a beer with or having him and the wife and kids over for a backyard BBQ.

But nice guys don't win wars. And Moreno, although an accomplished physician and professional, is clearly not a leader and not up to the task of leading us through the current crisis. It's unfortunate, because he certainly has the credentials and experience.

What caught my ire was the interview last week on KSBW with District 5 Supervisor Mary Adams. In that interview, in defending Moreno, she clearly said, "He is a private man and doesn't like to talk to the media." Say what? Are you kidding, Mary? That was absolutely incredible. Guess what? It comes with the territory, and you should know better.

The trickling leak of information to the public through Moreno's office is absolutely disgraceful. People are desperate for information and want to know if they are at risk, what places to avoid, and when they can go back to work. In that regard, there is nothing timely by way of regular briefings to the public coming from the county. The reason is simple: Nobody wants to put their face to this thing. Instead, they've thrown Moreno under the bus. And he clearly doesn't know what he is doing.

Case in point: The decision as to what modifications to the quarantine order will be changed is being worked on and will be announced Friday (maybe). Translation: let's check first with the Bay Area and Santa Cruz County and copy them. One size doesn't fit all. This isn't leadership.

The fact of the matter is, the crisis management system here in Monterey County is broken. Known as the "Incident Command System," it was developed by the fire services as a result of the Oakland Hills Fire in 1993 and has served us well for over 25 years. That is until now. And it seems like politics has played into it.

The county Office of Emergency Services has been activated to level 1 around the clock, the highest level, and has been working under the ICS system since April. But it is woefully lacking in command structure. One of the basic principles of the ICS is that leadership is shared at the top by the appropriate agencies driven by the crisis. For instance, if it's a massive earth-

quake, leadership should be shared by law enforcement and fire.

With the current situation, I have a strong suspicion based on credible information that leadership is solely in the domain of the health department. This is a huge mistake, considering the magnitude of the crisis. Keeping in mind that the health officer's enforcement order is left to local law enforcement there is no sign of the sheriff (the chief law enforcement officer of the County) co-sharing leadership. Not his fault. He wasn't invited and has been cut out of major decisions. So who is pulling the strings here? Whoever it is, they have left Moreno out to dry.

But this is only one aspect of the broken ICS system here in Monterey County. Where is the ICS public information officer? What agencies and departments are assigned to each branch? I have made a Public Records Act request for this information but have not heard back from the county. The public has a right to know. What's the secret?

When things settle down someday, there will (or should) be a debriefing. It would be interesting to see how that plays out.

Mike Kanalakakis, Monterey

Editor's note: Kanalakakis was Monterey County Sheriff from 2003 to 2010.

We need to speak up

Dear Editor,

As a citizen of Carmel, I am very upset about the extension of the shelter-in-place order until May 31. This is unwarranted based on the math and over-reach of power by county health officer Edward Moreno.

Has anyone bothered to do the math here? There are about 450,000 citizens in Monterey County and six deaths so far due to Covid-19. This math equates to .0013 percent death rate. So now, as it stands, 99.998 percent of the population in Monterey County is suffering for the .0013 percent. Does this make sense to anyone?

We won't have a town to come back to under this ruling. The natural death rate in the United States is 8.8 per thousand people per year. To compare .0013 percent to this is no contest. We all need to get back to living.

For those who are elderly or medically compromised, well, they should stay home. But the rest of us need to get on with living.

I urge all citizens of Monterey County to speak up.

Carolyn Whitehead, Carmel

Upset about dictatorships

Dear Editor,

I served in the U.S. Army for more than 30 years thinking I was contributing something toward national security. I was strong in opposing communism in all its forms, as well as dictatorships, and I supported the U.S. constitution 100 percent.

Today, we have rule by decree. The

governor and county officials have established so-called infractions of the law as punishable while at the same time letting hundreds of known criminals out of prison or jail supposedly in the name of the coronavirus.

Common sense has no place when radical elements are using this situation to achieve their own aims: Unlocking the jails, declaring marijuana places of business as critical industries which must be left open. Innocent persons are arrested for walking on the beach, surfing, just enjoying themselves.

The Santa Cruz Police Department is one of the most authoritarian departments about which I have ever heard. Their vehicles run up and down the beaches experiencing safe duty while criminals rob and rape at will. They walk on the Constitution.

Were it me, I would refuse to pay any fine dictatorially imposed on me and let them send me to jail. That is becoming a safer place to be, considering dangerous criminals are being released into society, supposedly to prevent coronavirus.

Patrick Clark, Carmel Valley

'Stop the hysteria'

Dear Editor,

As a physician, I am embarrassed by the incompetence and arrogance displayed by our county health officer who has been making bureaucratic rather than scientific predictions that have been wrong since day one. Please remember that you are a public servant and the public has spoken — they are fed up with your incompetence and useless draconian measures.

Like every child and parent, they understand perfectly well that you cover your sneeze/cough, wash your hands and keep your distance — something every parent should have taught their children.

There is no need for a \$350,000 surrogate mother to admonish and double down on the beleaguered county residents. Concentrate on the vulnerable elderly and leave the rest of us alone.

It's time for Dr. Moreno to read the current literature which has clearly been moving away from isolation edicts. Let's stop the unwarranted hysteria, open up the county and get on with life.

Stephen Ross, MD, Carmel

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Carmel Drug break-in with large rock

By MARY SCHLEY

IN A scenario closely matching break-ins in pharmacies in Orinda and Walnut Creek, two people broke into Carmel Drug early Wednesday, stole a small amount of drugs and fled, according to police.

At around 1 a.m. May 6, the two thieves used a large rock to smash through the window of the longtime Ocean Avenue drug-store and then went straight to the back, where the prescription drugs are kept. Using another rock to break the pharmacy window, one of them climbed through the small frame to steal promethazine, which is an antihistamine, and Xanax, after which they both fled. "Cameras inside the business captured the entire burglary," said officer Greg Johnson.

Eye in the sky

In addition, city cameras mounted on power poles at the major routes into and out of town provided images of the burglars' vehicle "entering the city just prior to the burglary and then captured the suspect vehicle fleeing the city just after the burglary."

The cameras also capture license plate numbers, so police were able to run the plate through the system to identify the

registered owner. "The owner denied being in Carmel and has no idea why his vehicle was in town," Johnson said, though the owner and his brother "are strong likely candidates to being suspects." He did not explain why.

Johnson also noted the burglary "matches to a T" recent pharmacy burglaries in the East Bay. "Upon contact with the detective from Orinda, he advised the suspects may also be connected to a similar burglary in Walnut Creek," he said.

Red Cross talk on coronavirus

THE INTERNATIONAL Federation of Red Cross will offer a talk at the Central Coast chapter of the Red Cross Thursday, May 14, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., with nurse Laura Fullem-Chavis presenting the latest information on Covid-19.

Of course, the talk won't take place in person. The Red Cross will host it via Microsoft Teams. For information on how to use the platform, and to join the lecture, email Julianna Jaynes at julianna.jaynes@redcross.org.

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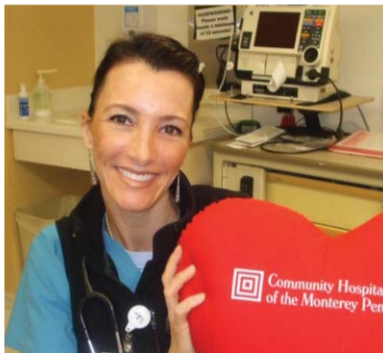
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