

The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 107 No. 19

www.carmelpinecone.com

May 7-13, 2021

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Aquarium gets ready for its public debut



PHOTOS/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Things were spit-spot at the Monterey Bay Aquarium this week as it was made ready to reopen to the public May 15 after being closed for more than a year. Clockwise from top left: Workers install a new video screen near the gift shop. A giant banner tells visitors, "We missed you." The others seem to be even cuter than usual, and who knew penguins were subject to social distancing?

Year-long shutdown ends

By KELLY NIX

'JOY' AND "elation" are among the words used by Monterey Bay Aquarium members to describe their return to the Cannery Row mainstay last weekend for the first time in more than a year because of the coronavirus lockdown.

The pandemic forced the aquarium, which is one of the county's most visited attractions, to shut its doors on March 12, 2020. Behind the scenes, though, aquarium officials have been working hard to reopen.

On May 1, members who had reservations were al-

lowed to return and will continue to have access until May 14. The aquarium opens up to the general public on May 15, with tickets on sale at montereybayaquarium.org.

David Rosenberg, the aquarium's vice president of guest experience, told The Pine Cone Thursday that members and others who have recently visited have been elated to be back in the building.

"Folks reported bursting into tears at a favorite exhibit because they were so emotional to be back at the aquarium after more than a year," Rosenberg said. "Staff and volunteers report feeling similar things — they're so happy to be back and see guests back in the

See **AQUARIUM** page 20A

DA's office 'very concerned' about early release plan

■ 'They all have serious or violent felony convictions'

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County District Attorney's Office this week criticized new rules put in place by Gov. Gavin Newsom's administration that give more than 75,000 inmates — including those convicted of violent crimes — the chance to get out of prison early.

The new rules make more than 63,000 inmates, including violent and repeat felons, eligible for good behavior credits that would shorten their sentences by one-third instead of the one-fifth standard that had been in effect since 2017. About 20,000 prisoners who are serving life sentences could be eligible for early release, according to the Associated Press.

No advance notice

The regulations were rolled out quietly and with no advance notice to county prosecutors, including the Monterey County District Attorney's Office.

"We are very concerned about this move," Chief Assistant District Attorney Berkley Brannon said this week. "Inmates in prison are the worst of the worst — they all have serious or violent felony convictions."

A 2011 initiative by then-Gov. Jerry Brown to lower the prison population moved some felons — including those convicted of domestic violence, for example — out

See **PRISONERS** page 22A

And her answer was ...

By ELAINE HESSER

IN LAST week's Pine Cone, you may have noticed a charmingly confident marriage proposal. On page 7A, an advertisement contained a photo of Sayrge Braccio and his girlfriend, Megan Ichinose, accompanied by a heartfelt message asking her to marry him.

"You're the best thing that's ever happened to me, hands down, end of story," Sayrge said. "I have a question I want to ask you, in front of all of The Carmel Pine Cone readers. Will you marry me?"

As you can imagine, this story wouldn't be here unless she said, "Yes." However, he didn't realize that waiting until Saturday to ask her face-to-face might make things a little, well, complicated.

Tennessee love

The couple, who live in Santa Monica, had their first date in Nashville, Tenn., where Meg was finishing her Ph.D. in psychology and Sayrge was completing his MBA at Vanderbilt University. "Meg was the first girl I

See **PROPOSAL** page 21A



PHOTO/COURTESY THE HAPPY COUPLE

Megan Ichinose (left) and Sayrge Braccio celebrated on Carmel Beach after Megan accepted his marriage proposal in last week's edition of The Pine Cone.

DECLINE IN DEMAND PROMPTS CHOMP VACCINE SHIFT

No more clinics at hospital

By KELLY NIX

IN FURTHER evidence that demand for coronavirus vaccines is declining, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula this week announced it is no longer offering

City budget foresees major bounce back

By MARY SCHLEY

PREDICTING THAT the city's income will be even higher than it was in the years leading up to the pandemic, the city's 2020-2021 budget forecasts a fairly miraculous recovery from last year's precipitous drop in funds and defies predictions that coming back from the coronavirus crisis would take a long time.

The draft spending plan presented to the city council May 4 estimates revenues will total \$25,319,177 next year, as will expenditures.

By comparison, this year's budget was based on just

See **BUDGET** page 23A

immunizations at the hospital and has shifted the operation to its Marina wellness center. It is also now offering walk-ins for shots at other clinics.

Spokeswoman Monica Sciuto said Tuesday that the decision to halt vaccinations at the hospital off of Highway 68 in Monterey was made in part to minimize disruption to its operations, including parking and traffic, which were heavily impacted at the hospital during vaccination days. The Montage Wellness Center on the former Fort Ord, she said, is large enough to handle current vaccination demand.

Need wanes

Also, the need for the vaccine on the Peninsula isn't as great as it was even a month ago.

"As demand continues to drop everywhere, we are shifting our focus to making the process as convenient and accessible as possible so that our community's vaccination rate is as high as possible," Sciuto explained.

The hospital's announcement came the same day that Monterey County Health officer Dr. Ed Moreno told the board of supervisors that 61 percent of the county's roughly 430,000 residents ages 16 and older have had at least one dose of the vaccine. He also said demand is waning.

"What we are starting to see here in Monterey County is it is taking longer to see some of the vaccine appointment slots to be filled," Moreno told reporters Wednesday.

See **SHIFT** page 24A



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Deeply devoted

HIS FATHER was in law enforcement, his mother worked in search and rescue, and Ulysses carries the dignity and authority of each canine parent. The gorgeous German shepherd came to his Carmel Valley home at 10 weeks, to be trained as his person's post-surgery service dog. But he became his best friend, instead.

Whenever his person leaves the house without him, Ulysses waits by the window, sometimes for hours without giving up, until he comes home.

One night, when he didn't seem to be breathing well in his sleep, the dutiful shepherd climbed up and lay on his body. Unable to wake him, Ulysses pressed his paw into the chest of his person's mate, until she awoke and reassured Ulysses that her husband was fine.

Ulysses lives in a rural setting with at least five cats, two horses, his people and sometimes their grandkids, all of whom he considers his responsibility. He also loves Carmel Beach, but he won't be there for a while. A wrong-place-wrong-time moment likely got him kicked by one of the horses at home, damaging a ligament in his knee. What began as a slight limp became more debilitating.



He's since had the ligament surgically repaired, so he now has a post-surgery service person.

"Ulysses is doing well," said his person. "But it's a long recovery process. He's still confined but is healing, and he can now go on short walks. Fortunately, he's a very patient dog."

Ulysses' family was going to name him Huckleberry and call him Huck, but they couldn't name such a regal dog after a berry. Given to themes – currently classical mythology, so one cat is Persephone and another, Perseus – they went with Ulysses, the god known for his cunning intelligence, courage and confidence.

"We just love this guy," his person said. "And he's devoted to us."

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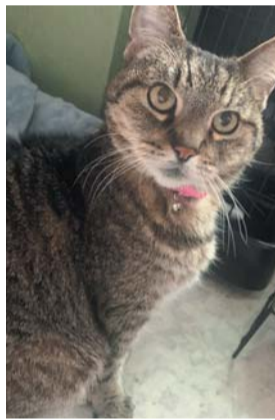
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Vehement protests against mascot

By MARY SCHLEY

AT A “community open forum” Wednesday night that was held with almost no public notice and ended up being attended online by just under two dozen people, speakers pleaded with Carmel High School principal Jonathan Lyons to get rid of the longstanding Padre mascot.

They expressed pain — some were almost too emotional to speak — when discussing what the Padre represents for them and why the caricature of an 18th-century Spanish settler is not an appropriate icon for the school. Some started their comments with greetings in their Native American languages, and some described what they consider racist behavior in the Carmel area in recent years.

“This was a man who enjoyed torturing people,” commented Dee Dee Manzaneres Ybarra. “My heart hurts so bad for what our family went through.”

Mary Ann Carbone said her relatives who lived in Carmel had to practice their Native American ceremonies in hiding, because “they would get whipped” if they were seen honoring their religion, and that tourists end up stepping on the bones of the Native Americans buried on Mission grounds. She didn’t specify when the mistreatment of her family occurred. “I don’t think the Padre represents the school,” Carbone said.

Infanticide

“It’s time for people to start respecting how we all worship,” commented Donna Otero. “I was treated so horribly by the people at the Mission. They tried to make me pay to get in.”

She urged the high school to “reevaluate this mascot of yours.”

Susan Reece asked Lyons to have representatives of local tribes on the Carmel High School mascot committee and to consider changing the curriculum at the school. Among other atrocities, she said, the settlers smashed Native American women’s babies against trees to kill them. She also suggested changing “mission statement” to “vision statement,” because “‘Mission’ is another word that sends us reeling.”

‘Repair harm’

CHS alumna Evynn LeValley, who started a petition last year to have the mascot changed, said both her parents were teachers at Carmel High, and that even though she attended school there, the Padre “has never represented my beliefs,” nor those of most of her friends.

“I hope we can show we are a community that has grown beyond this much dated mascot,” she said.

Another recent graduate, Class of 2000 member Guru Khalsa, said he was raised as a Sikh and therefore always felt alienated at a school that was supposed to be inclusive. “My parents fled from persecution,” he said, becoming choked with emotion. “I raised my hand when I was in high school, and no one was listening to me. I’m really moved that people are listening now.”

Because of the Padre mascot, he said, he does not want his 11-year-old son going to Carmel High.

Elementary school teacher Rachele Bellanger said changing the mascot could “hopefully repair some harm that has been part of our history.”

“I do not think that the Carmel Padre stands for what Carmel Unified stands for,” she said.

‘My heart hurts so bad for what our family went through.’

See **PADRE** page 29A



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Police & Sheriff's Log

Concern over too-skinny canine

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.

Road reported fraudulent use of her debit card.

Carmel area: Law enforcement conducted a welfare check on a resident of Cabrillo Street.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 51-year-old male Moss Landing resident was arrested at Junipero and 10th at 0423 hours for public intoxication. Subject was housed at county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle burglary on San Carlos north of 10th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary on Mission north of Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle repossession by Carmel Towing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary reported on Mission south of 13th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from a vehicle on Lincoln south of 10th.

Pacific Grove: Civil dispute between neighbors on Lawton.

Pacific Grove: Theft reported from a vehicle on 18th Street.

Pacific Grove: Residential burglary on 18th Street.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stolen from the roadway on Fountain.

Pacific Grove: Family disturbance at a residence on Ripple Avenue over childcare.

Carmel area: Fraud reported by a Baldwin Place resident.

Carmel Valley: Victim on Carmel Valley

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer assisted with an employer payroll issue on Junipero north of Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 40-year-old female driver was cited at Ocean and Highway 1 for driving while her license is suspended for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Lopez and Fourth taken for a 72-hour mental health hold.

Pacific Grove: Report of a verbal argument after a non-injury collision on 19th Street.

Carmel area: Burglary reported on Flanders Drive.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sunset Drive reported an unknown person gained access to the business, taking approximately \$7 from the till. No leads at this time.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched after report of a verbal quarrel between family members on Sinex.

See **POLICE LOG** page 8RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

March 1 — Marqueasha Davis, 39, a resident of Salinas, pleaded no contest to felony welfare fraud.

Between the months of August 2019 and June 2020, Davis was receiving CalFresh benefits (food stamps) and CalWorks benefits (cash aide), claiming that she lived in Monterey County and needed these benefits to support her family. A subsequent investigation by the Department of Social Services and the Monterey County District Attorney's Office revealed that she had moved and was in fact living in Las Vegas, Nev., during the entire fraud period.

A person receiving welfare benefits must be a resident of the county issuing the benefits. Davis' failure to report her proper residence to the Department of Social Services resulted in an overpayment of benefits of \$11,178.00.

Davis will be sentenced on May 21, 2021. She faces three years of formal felony probation, up to 365 days in jail, and will be ordered to pay back the loss directly to the Department of Social Services.

It is illegal to use benefits belonging to another or benefits obtained using misrepresentations. Monterey County Department of Social Services along with the Monterey County District Attorney's Office has a welfare fraud tip line. If you have information regarding welfare fraud, you can leave an

anonymous tip at (831)755-3224.

March 1 — The Honorable Carrie M. Pannetta sentenced Salinas resident Kenneth Lee, 48, to six years in state prison. Lee previously entered no-contest pleas to a felony charge of domestic violence and a misdemeanor charge of threatening a witness. Lee also admitted a prior strike conviction pursuant to California's three strikes law.

On July 14, 2019, Jane Doe No. 1 told police her boyfriend, Lee, had threatened to kill her after a night of arguing about infidelity. She showed officers texts Lee sent her that detailed his plans to harm her. Two days later, Lee got in an argument with his ex-girlfriend, Jane Doe No. 2, and punched her in the face.

March 3 — Luciano Rojas Medina, 47, of Salinas, has been sentenced to prison for gross vehicular manslaughter with intoxication and for driving under the influence causing great bodily injury.

On Oct. 1, 2018, at 7:38 p.m., California Highway Patrol officers responded to the area of US-101 South, just north of Spence Road, on a report of a traffic collision. Upon arrival, officers learned that a pickup truck had been driving the wrong way in the southbound lane, causing a head-on collision that involved multiple vehicles. The collision took the life of one motorist, Raymundo Navarro,

See **GAVEL** page 29A



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Council OKs lease for Verizon cell sites, including at Sunset Center

By MARY SCHLEY

WIRELESS COMPANY Verizon can put antennas on the roof of Sunset Center, according to a lease unanimously approved by the city council Monday night. The agreement, which has Verizon paying \$1,000 per month for the privilege, runs for 25 years.

The company applied to install five antennas on power poles throughout the residential district in 2019 but failed to gain approval from the planning commission, city council or the coastal commission.

Under threat of litigation — and allegations that the city's ordinances governing wireless equipment violate state and federal law — the city council last October

agreed to let the company apply again to install two antennas on Sunset's roof and one on a power pole on Carmelo between Eighth and Ninth. Two other "small cell sites" would be moved outside the city limits, subject to approval by the county.

Sprint already has towers on the center's roof, and city attorney Brian Pierik said the council had to approve Verizon's lease before the company could seek approval from the historic resources board and the planning commission for the actual placement of its equipment.

No choice, really

As has been the case at every hearing involving Verizon's efforts to install cell equipment in town, several people sent letters and spoke in opposition to the proposal. Many cited health concerns, though the federal government sets what are considered acceptable levels of radio frequency exposure for humans and forbids cities from preventing installation of antennas based on such concerns. Several commenters worried about 5G in particular, though the wireless company has said the towers it will install in town are not for 5G service. Others worried about the aesthetics.

"The city does not have the authority to completely ban cell sites," Pierik said. "It's a matter of how many, not whether there are any."

He also repeatedly bristled when speakers referred to Verizon's "cell towers" in their arguments against the lease and any subsequent installations in the city.

"These are not cell towers," he said, but rather, 24-inch-tall antennas.

"My concern is we have certain aspects of our zoning code that address community character," including the potential impacts of towers and other communications equipment, Mayor Dave Potter said. "You're saying we have no legal basis for denying this tower, or whatever you want to call it?"

Basically, Pierik said that was the case, and after more discussion, the council unanimously voted to OK the lease. He did not say when the historic resources board and planning commission will consider the application for the actual installation.

Meanwhile, Pierik and other lawyers are working on a new wireless ordinance for the council to consider. Last December, the city hired a company called Telecom Law Firm LLC for an amount not to exceed \$10,000 to help draft the law. So far, it has been paid \$7,619.

Driver killed after hitting tree

By MARY SCHLEY


A 69-YEAR-OLD Carmel Valley man died Tuesday afternoon when he lost control of his SUV and hit a tree on Carmel Valley Road west of Tassajara Road.


According to California Highway Patrol public information officer Jessica Madueño, the man — whose identity has not yet been released by the Monterey County Coroner's Office — was driving toward Carmel in his orange Honda Element "at a high rate of speed," when he lost control of the vehicle, ran off the road and hit a tree.

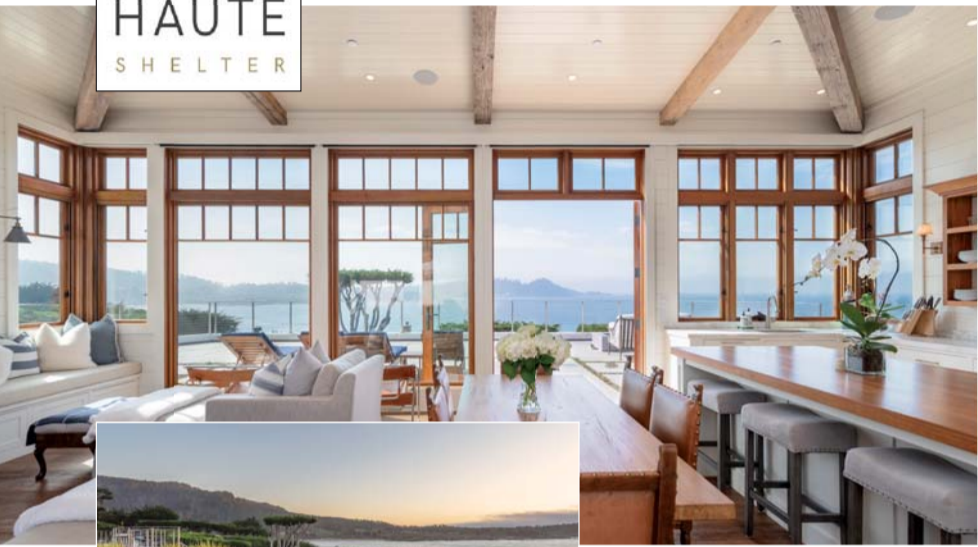
"As a result of the crash, the driver sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased at the scene," she said.

According to CHP dispatch, passersby tried to render aid. Fire and ambulance personnel initially called for a helicopter for the victim but quickly determined he had died in the crash, and subsequently requested a coroner to come to the scene. The road was shut down for recovery of the body and the vehicle, which was towed to a CHP evidence yard, and all lanes reopened at around 4:45 p.m.

While the preliminary investigation blames speeding for the May 4 crash, which happened at around 2 p.m., Madueño said it remains under investigation. When examining traffic fatalities, investigators track the activities of the driver during the previous 24 hours.



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Montage announces \$6M donation to promote 'nursing excellence'

By KELLY NIX

TO HONOR his late wife, a nurse, a Monterey man has donated more than \$6 million to establish a center that will offer a host of programs and educational opportunities to support the field of nursing in Monterey County.

Montage Health Foundation this week announced that Paul Baszucki, 80, gave the foundation \$6.5 million for the formation of the Helen Baszucki Center for Nursing Excellence, the mission of which is to advance nursing through training and educational opportunities, and to provide scholarships for advanced degrees in nursing, among other initiatives.

The grant will also fund "a proposal to significantly increase the number of

students" in the Maurine Church Coburn School of Nursing at Monterey Peninsula College, according to Montage.

Helen Baszucki, who died in September 2020 at 84 years old, was a nurse and clinical instructor. Baszucki said his wife carried the lessons learned in nursing school over to other aspects of her life, including raising four children.

The creation of the center, he said, reflects her life and her interests and is "something she would have loved."

"Helen was very diligent in her nursing training, starting with how to make a bed — with hospital corners," Baszucki said. "This was the action from which sprang all sense of order and doing things right."

'Face of care'

Montage Health President and CEO Dr. Steven Packer said Baszucki's gift is a tribute to the critical work that nurses do.

"Nurses are the primary face of care for so many of our patients, and the Helen Baszucki Center for Nursing Excellence is an investment in current and future generations of these indispensable healthcare professionals," Packard said.

Discussions about what the center would entail involved Baszucki, chief nursing officer of Montage Health Deborah Sober, Montage Health VP Kevin Causey and officials from MPC.

"We envision a center that creates a culture of lifelong learning, innovation and professional development, and that continuously integrates best practices into the care of our patients," Sober said.

Another goal of the Helen Baszucki Center for Nursing Excellence is to increase training programs for specialized roles at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's surgical, maternal health, intensive care and emergency departments, according to Montage.



Monterey resident Paul Baszucki donated more than \$6 million to Montage Health Foundation to create a nursing program in honor of his late wife, Helen (pictured in an undated photo), who had been a nurse.

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Sculptor sued over locked gate

By KELLY NIX

THE OWNERS of a building next to sculptor Richard MacDonald's art gallery at Lincoln and Sixth are suing the artist over a gate they say he installed four years ago. They claim it doesn't allow them to access a portion of their property.

In an April 23 civil complaint, LSG Monterey Property LLC alleges that in May 2017, MacDonald applied for a building permit to install a gate across a walkway between the south boundary of LSG's property on Lincoln Street and the north boundary of MacDonald's art gallery, which is located on the northeast corner.

'Closes off exterior'

But after the gate was installed, LSG realized it "closes off the exterior setback between the south boundary of its property and the north boundary of the gallery" and prevents it from accessing part of its land. MacDonald's property, the suit says, includes his art gallery and commercial and residential units upstairs.

"There exists no alternative access to the portion of property that the gate en-

closes," according to the lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court.

LSG Monterey Property — which state records show was registered in 2015 and lists an office on Freedom Boulevard in Aptos — said that starting in 2019, it requested MacDonald offer access to the property or provide a passcode or key so it can be opened, but that his assistant denied the requests, and instead "offered to consider requests for access on a case-by-case basis."

LSG said that in January, it again requested access to the property behind the gate so it could get to a faucet to power-wash the building. There are also utility lines on that portion of the property, the lawsuit says.

"An executive assistant for MacDonald responded to, and denied the request for access, citing that the gate was properly permitted and that there exists an easement that allows for the erecting and maintaining of the gate," the suit says.

LSG alleges that while it's asked MacDonald for proof of the easement that

See GATE page 29A

A gate that's the subject of a new lawsuit is between Richard MacDonald's sculpture gallery on Sixth Avenue (at right) and a neighboring building on Lincoln Street.



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Council delays OK of road closures for Concours on the Avenue

■ P.G., Seaside approving events

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE COMMUNITY activities director Ashlee Wright has been reluctant to allow public events during

the pandemic — even canceling small gatherings like the Memorial Day ceremony at Devendorf Park — this week she recommended the city council approve several street closures for August’s Concours on the Avenue, in case the event can be held this year.

“This is something we could take care of now, so if the



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Judges look over a vintage Austin Healey during the 2018 Concours on the Avenue.

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event is able to move forward, I’m not before you right before Car Week asking about street closures,” she explained at Monday’s city council meeting.

In her report to the council, Wright said the approval would be “contingent upon state and county mandates regarding large-scale gatherings.”

But council members weren’t comfortable approving her request without a safety plan, even though no one knows what, exactly, will be required come mid-August.

Worries about crowds

The proposal to shut down Ocean between Junipero and Monte Verde, along with parts of Mission, San Carlos, Dolores and Lincoln, and to allow tents in Devendorf Park, had been on the consent agenda for approval without discussion, but councilwoman Carrie Theis pulled it.

“I’m not feeling really comfortable with approving street closures when I’m not clear about how this event organizer is going to scale back this event, given the Covid restrictions we’re in,” she said. “I think there are people in the community who are concerned about the number of people who will be coming — the social distancing aspect.”

If it were held under current restrictions, Police Chief

See **CONCOURS** page 18A



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Council OKs grants for plants, Sober Grads, theater cleaning, and furniture

By MARY SCHLEY

A DOZEN local organizations applied for grants from the city council totaling \$35,000, and on Tuesday, the council voted to distribute \$20,000 to seven of them. The funds will be distributed when the 2021-2022 budget takes effect.

According to the council's policy, recipients must be in the city or benefit the city's residents in some way, be a nonprofit or a school, and can't use the money for on-going expenses, debt, scholarships or political activities. The money also can't go to alcohol, trips or meals, or for improvements to buildings not owned by the city.

City clerk Britt Avrit and budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen culled the dozen requests, recommending not giving grants to several that didn't meet the policy — such as AIM for Mental Health's request for \$3,000 to operate a software program and Legal Services for Seniors' \$3,000 request to pay paralegals — and highlighting those that did.

They recommended the council use tax dollars to support:

- MEarth Habitat Project's work to install native plants and remove invasive species at various locations in the city limits (\$3,000).

- Carmel High Padre Parents Club's Sober Grad

Night (\$3,000).

- Pacific Repertory Theatre's Covid-related cleaning equipment and supplies for its School of Dramatic Arts, which is attended by about 200 kids (\$3,000).

- The Carmel Youth Center's plans to buy 15 folding tables and chairs to help accommodate kids inside and outside under Covid safety guidelines (\$3,000).

- Bags of fresh produce and other food for distribution by the Food Bank for Monterey County (\$3,000).

Homeless and a garden

Community Human Services had requested funds to help operate its homeless shelter but was recommended for denial because the money can't be used for salaries. At the meeting, Rob Rapp, development director for the nonprofit, asked the council to instead help fund up-to-\$500 grants for medical care, dental care, clothes, car maintenance and other necessities that might help get people out of homelessness and even employed or back in school.

"I made a mistake when I was filling out this applica-

tion — I asked for salaries," he acknowledged. "So I did submit something else that was totally different. I did it yesterday, and that was well after the due date."

While he didn't say how that would directly benefit the city's residents, he pointed out that homelessness is a regional issue that "doesn't know city boundaries."

The council decided to give Community Human Services \$3,000 for its grants, and \$2,000 to a group called "Connections 4 Growth 2 Communities 4 Good" for the Carmel Youth Center to install a teen community garden in the center's parking lot. Avrit and Friedrichsen had recommended no, because that group is not a nonprofit, but it's working with Carmel Cares, which is.

Other requests the council denied included the Carmel Heritage Society's plans to put a new floor in the First Murphy House, the Monterey Film Commission's ad campaign focusing on Carmel, and Carmel Cares for a volunteer management software program.

The organizations will receive their money after the council adopts the budget next month.

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P.G. COUNCIL WANTS NOAA BUILDING TO BECOME ART, SCIENCE CENTER

By KELLY NIX

THE IDEA of finding a new use for a soon-to-be-empty federal office building on prime oceanfront property got the blessing of the Pacific Grove City Council this week.

The council voted Wednesday to adopt a resolution to support a reuse of the National Ocean and Atmospheric building, which largely closed for operations in 2014.

Local art gallery owner Steve Hauk has proposed that the building — which is next to the P.G. lighthouse — be transformed into a “Center for Ocean, Art, Science and Technology.”

The council liked the idea so much it decided to consider the possibility, and this week they said “creative reuse” of the NOAA building would give the city and the Monterey Peninsula opportunities to highlight ocean science, conservation and art, and be a place to convene scientific

workshops to find answers to “some of the greatest challenges facing society.” There would also be gallery space for ocean-inspired artwork.

“The building, with sea murals by Guggenheim-honored artist Ray Troll, overlooking Monterey Bay and the Great Tide Pool,” according to the council’s resolution, “could be transformed into an environmentally appropriate public workspace and art gallery, enabling the convergence of cutting-edge marine scientific and technological

innovation with ocean-inspired art and virtual reality.

However, there are several catches that could sink the plans. The federal government has put the building up for sale along with 11 other properties in hopes of selling it. And the structure is in the coastal zone next to “environmentally sensitive habitat,” so the new owners aren’t going to be able to drastically alter the building. There is also a

See NOAA page 19A



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

A local businessman wants to transform this federal building into a center focusing on ocean, art, science and technology.

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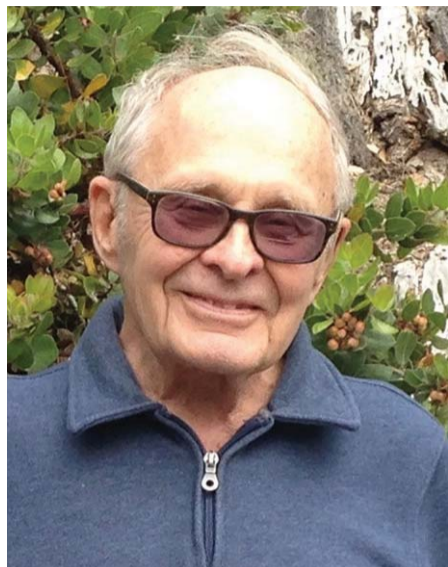
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Donald F. L. Wald

1929-2021

It is with great sadness that our family announces the passing of Donald Wald on April 26, 2021. Don had an active and fulfilling life and will be deeply missed.

Don was born February 7, 1929, in Chicago, Illinois, to Fred and Gertrude Peters Wald. He later moved to and graduated from high school in Crystal Lake, Illinois. After graduation,



he enlisted in the army and was stationed in Fort Bliss, Texas and White Sands, New Mexico. He was then transferred to Ford Ord, California. He quickly rose through the ranks and was honorably discharged as a Staff Sergeant at the age of 18, one of the youngest in the army.

After discharge, he enrolled at the University of Illinois and studied architecture. His studies were interrupted during the Korean conflict when, as a reservist, he was recalled to active duty. He was assigned to the First Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group, a psychological warfare unit,

where he designed propaganda leaflets that were air dropped behind enemy lines.

After being discharged from the army for the second time, he completed his architectural degree at the University of Illinois in 1954. He then worked for Creative Buildings Inc. in Urbana, Illinois, a company that specialized in prefabricated commercial buildings. Don designed the building components and assisted local volunteers and contractors to build prefabricated churches, which were then erected throughout the country.

While constructing a church in North Dakota, Don met his future wife, Cynthia, while on a blind date. They subsequently married in Urbana, Illinois on April 5, 1958. While on a field assignment in California, Don and Cynthia decided to relocate to the Monterey Peninsula, where Don had fond memories of the area while stationed at Ford Ord. When they first moved to the Peninsula, Don worked for Monterey architect William Concolino, where he was the project architect for schools, medical, and commercial buildings.

In 1963, Don opened his own architectural firm in Pacific Grove. Some of his early projects were the Sally Griffin Senior Center, the Gateway Center, and the addition to the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum. In 1970, he relocated his office to Monterey. His firm was responsible for the design of over 2,000 buildings on the Monterey Peninsula. He retired in 1994, after selling the firm to two of his associates, Henry Ruhnke and Frank Dost. They expanded the firm of Wald Ruhnke & Dost to become one of the largest and most successful architectural firms in central California.

Don's interests included downhill skiing and classic automobiles. He spent many happy winter days on the ski slopes of Lake Tahoe. He restored a 1941 Cadillac Fleetwood sedan, which was his pride and joy.

Don's activities included past president of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and Construction Specifications Institute. He was past president of the Carmel Ski Club and a 38-year volunteer for Meals on Wheels. He was a director of the Kiwanis Club of Monterey, the Sally Griffin Senior Center, and the Pacheco Club. He was chairman of the Pacific Grove Architectural Review Board, a member of the Carmel Area Land Use Advisory Committee, and a member of the Marina Design Review Board. He was also an exam writer and grader for the California State Board of Architectural Examiners. Don received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in 2004.

Don is survived by his wife of 63 years, Cynthia; by his daughters Tina Wald (Matthew Goeckner) and Kerry Wald-Ziemann (Todd Ziemann); and by his six grandchildren – Kyle, Neil, Kevin, Alex, Claire, and Ella. His brother, David Wald, passed in 2008.

He will be remembered by his family for his resilience and strength, his passion for helping others, his sense of humor, and his many funny stories. He had great love for his wife and family. More than anything, he enjoyed getting the whole family together for meals and celebrations. His grandchildren have many good memories of times spent together exploring the Monterey Peninsula. In addition to his family, Don had innumerable lifelong friends. Whether this was via his architectural firm, Meals on Wheels, the Kiwanis Club, or any of his other myriad and boundless activities, Don seemed to know everyone on the Peninsula.

The family would like to thank the Carmel Foundation and the staff of Sunrise of Monterey for their wonderful care and support during his final years.

Don's family and close friends will celebrate his life with a ceremony at El Carmelo Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, 700 Jewell, Pacific Grove, CA, 93950. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Don's guest book and leave messages for his family.

Mittie (Mildred Decker) Saunders

1939 – 2021

Mittie passed away after a short battle with cancer.



She was preceded in death by her two brothers, Stafford and Edward (Pete) Decker. Mittie is survived by Ed's widow, Madeline Decker, and by her three cousins, Walter (TAZ), Connie and Reed Stafford, and John Van Daam.

Mittie graduated from Pacific Grove High School. She worked as a medical assistant in Monterey and then opened her restaurant, "Mittie's Corner," in Carmel Valley.

Mittie loved living in Carmel Valley for over 50 years and fed all animals that came to visit: dogs, cats, deer, turkeys, etc.

Mittie will be missed by all her friends and animals.

In lieu of flowers, make donations to the charity of your choice.



DONALD RUDOLPH YOUNG, JR., PH.D.

1925 ♦ 2021

Donald Rudolph Young, Jr., Ph.D., died peacefully on March 24, 2021. He was the son of Donald R. Young, D.D.S., and Rose Weiss Young of Chicago, IL, and was born on October 29, 1925. During the Depression, the family moved to Panama where the senior Donald Young practiced dentistry. While there, Donald became an accomplished equestrian. Returning to Chicago, he enrolled in and graduated from Lake Forest Academy. As WWII began, Don served in the U.S. Navy as a pilot, starting a life-long love of flying. After the war, Donald graduated Loyola University with his B.S. and enrolled in University of California, Berkeley, where he graduated with his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Physiology; and went on to do post-graduate work in Alaska near the Arctic circle.

Eventually, Don worked at NASA, Orly field, and during his time there published over 60 journal articles on his research. He was invited to lecture in London, Sweden, and other European countries. He also taught Aeronautics at Stanford University. His final assignment was working on Osteoporosis studies for the Astronauts. Don's last article was published as a critique at age 92. Retiring from NASA, he became a Marine Surveyor and Insurance Adjuster, which he enjoyed.

During his lifetime, he excelled in many sporting activities. Included scuba diving to the depth of 240 feet; flying many of his own planes and getting a commercial license, and owning many boats. He singlehandedly sailed with only instruments to Tahiti in a 29 foot sailboat. Don was able to tame a runaway camel in Egypt. He also enjoyed traveling with his wife on two safaris, one to Botswana, Africa, and to Tiger Tops, Nepal. There were family barge trips in France, and journeys to Singapore, Bali, Thailand, Turkey, Cape Town, Africa, Egypt, and many other locales. Don also raced model T cars for many years. At 85, he learned to play jazz piano. He was a truly gifted man who had a zest for life.

Don is survived by his wife and friend, Francesca June Dugan; his daughters, Donna Blanc of Santa Barbara; Mary Elizabeth Bondu (Francois) of Paris; his grandchildren Alice Bondu of Paris, Charles Bondu of London, Morteza Erfani (Shayma, M.D.) of Potomac, MD; nieces Lola Vollen, M.D. of Berkeley, Cessie Vollen of Chicago; nephews Jeffrey Vollen of Chicago and Donald Vollen of Zurich.

The family thanks Forest Hill Skilled Nursing Facility, and Dr. Richard King for their kindness to Don.

There's more to his career than just being a former senator's aide

MONTEREY COLLEGE of Law has been in business since 1972, but Mitchel Winick, who has been president and dean of the school since 2005, said he was the first out-of-towner to hold the job.

Winick grew up in the small town of Dickinson, Tex-

Winick earned his bachelor's degree in liberal arts at the University of the Pacific, and in his senior year, he interned for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, in Washington, D.C. for six months.

Earning the right to run

The road to making a difference, he observed, was quite long — you could spend years working away as a staffer before you “earned the right to run for office,” as Winick put it. And he clearly remembered the day he knew he didn't want to travel that road.

Every Sunday, he said, government workers and political types in D.C. read the Washington Post cover to cover, digesting the smallest details of the news.

“One Sunday, though, it struck me that if I had stepped off a curb and been struck by a car, it would have been buried in the back of the paper under the headline, ‘Young



PHOTO/MITCH WINICK

Mitch Winick, dean and president of Monterey College of Law, like others, has been working from his home office since last year.

See LIVES page 30A

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

as, about halfway between Houston and Galveston. His mother was elected to city council, and became mayor at 70. “Civic engagement was learned at home,” said Winick, 66, who grew up with television news reports of the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War.

“Civil rights were always part of the conversation at home,” he remembered. “I wanted to go into politics.”

Charles Gerald Cassidy

January 7, 1935 - April 26, 2021

Charles passed peacefully at home after fighting a severe infection. He served in the Army, graduated from San Francisco State University, and attended Hastings College of Law. His career was as a national and international computer consultant. Charles is survived by his wife Sandra, daughter Nicole, son Christopher, and grandchildren, Brittany and Dylan.

Charles strongly hoped for the Democrats to ease the global warming problems.



Charles strongly hoped for the Democrats to ease the global warming problems.

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WILLIAM NELSON

February 27th, 1942 – January 16th, 2021

William Alan Nelson was known for his fearless sincerity & insatiable curiosity. “Bill’s” wide gamut of interests & pursuits ended only where they encountered pretense, negativity or cruelty. He engaged the world with unmatched presence & unparalleled tenderness. He was only inconsiderate of what others thought of him. None had to guess where Bill stood; unappreciative folks nonetheless respected his intrepid honesty.

Born February 27, 1942, to Maxine Ploch (born 1920) & William E. Nelson (born 1905), Bill grew up above the family corner grocery. Nelson’s Market adjoined GM’s Fisher #1 plant in his birthplace Flint, Michigan.

Young Bill was dear to his grandparents Zeke & Gladys Brewer who lived nearby in Fenton, Michigan. Zeke’s know-how forged by farm-life sparked Bill’s interest in engineering. Bill brought these skills to the corner market, fixing beer coolers, lights, cars & anything needing attention. His path to higher education was paved by a keen interest in ham radio, electronic kit building & an aptitude for STEM subjects in school.



Bill began studies in electrical engineering at University of Michigan in 1960. The same year, he met Bette Slavko, an occupational therapy student at nearby Eastern Michigan University. They shared enthusiasm for JFK’s campaign & the importance of having the right tool for the task at hand. They were married May 1, 1965 in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Upon attainment of his master’s degree in 1966, Bill & Bette moved to California. Bill started his engineering career at General Dynamics & put down roots in a neighborhood among Pomona Valley orange groves. Soon Bill & Bette had two children, W.T. & Rebecca.

During the 1970s, Bill & Bette resolved to build a home in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. Ever hands-on, Bill took a few architectural drafting courses & ultimately collaborated with his instructor on the design. As owner/builder, Bill personally undertook wiring with his pal & fellow engineer Phil Rowekamp. Completed seven months from groundbreaking, the hillside structure of redwood & river rock sheltered the family with views of the valley.

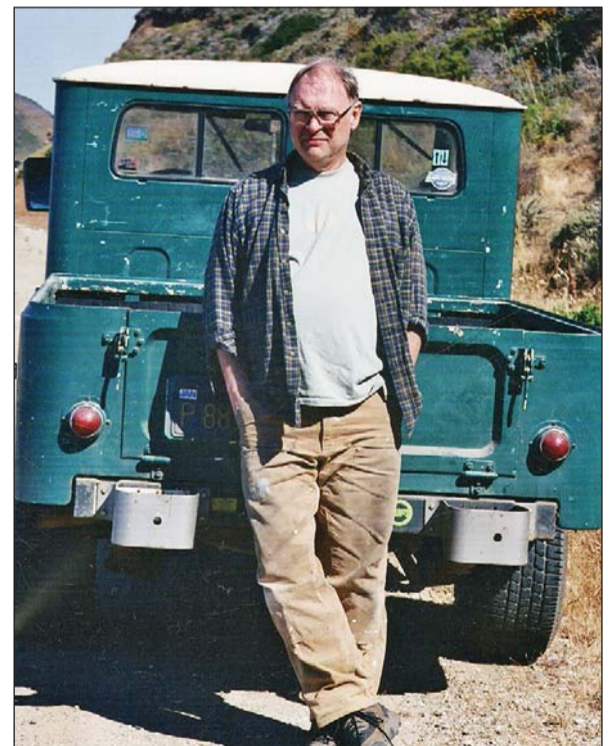
Although a fleet of (primarily) second hand vehicular oddities were the primary projects in that time & space, Bill’s most important & enduring life projects weren’t contained by any era or workshop to come: music, genealogy, bawdy humor, crossword puzzles, root beer floats, politics, fine dining, canine dogs, chili dogs, being of service to others & above all else, family.

Bill concluded a 30 year career on the RIM-66 Surface to Air Missile program as Production Manager in 1997. With children grown & after decades of vacations in the area—be they scented with hi-test exhaust or vernal redwood breezes — Bill & Bette relocated to the central coast where Bill became a well-loved & valued part of the close-knit Big Sur community.

Generous & humble, Bill was boisterous & quick to laugh. He changed lives with his open heart & is immortal in our own. Bill passed away on the unusually warm and wonderful day of January 16th 2021 amidst giant coastal redwoods, ferns, ladybugs & family.

Bill is survived by wife Bette, son W.T. with his wife Kiyomi Sanada, daughter Rebecca Murman with her husband Derek, beloved grandchildren Noah Alexander Murman, Maya Talia Murman & MacInnes Makoto William Nelson as well as the children, grandchildren & great-grandchildren of his sister Janet Wallace (née Nelson).

We long to celebrate Bill’s life with our friends & family directly, just as soon as none need hesitate to do so. Profound gratitude to Donna George, Dr. Galloway & Heartland Hospice. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Big Sur Health Center or the donor’s favorite charity.



CONCOURS

From page 10A

Paul Tomasi said, the show would have to be much smaller, considering the strict limits on how many people can gather outdoors. "My advice would be to scale this back

significantly," he said.

Wright said her department is trying to be nimble while working with organizers Doug and Genie Freedman, especially as case rates fall amid warnings there could be another surge. The other traditional Car Week event in town, the Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance, will not be stopping here this year.

The Freedmans have spent about an hour a week on

the phone with Wright during the last two months "to kick around everything we can imagine to be able to host the Concours on the Avenue," Doug Freedman told the council, but without getting the street closures approved, they can't plan.

"If there are conditions we can't overcome," he said, whether financial or logistical due to health concerns, "then we just won't be able to move forward."

Keep options open

During this week's meeting, members of the public encouraged the council to OK the request. Some pointed out the event raises critical funds for The Carmel Foundation, which provides low-cost meals, housing and various services to members age 55 and older, and others observed that the city's tax revenues rely, in part, on events that bring people to town.

"I think it's important to keep our options open for this event," said resident Dale Byrne, who also noted that Disneyland reopened last week.

"It would be a shame if we didn't plan for the best possible outcome and make course adjustments if they're needed as we get closer to August," he said.

Gerard Mattimoe, president of an audio/visual company that works with Concours on the Avenue and other Car Week gatherings, said organizers are making adjustments as needed. "Most of the event industry has realized what they need to do, and most of the organizers have realized what they need to do to keep their events going," he said, including spreading out in more space, installing hand-washing stations, and using PA systems to constantly remind people what they need to do.

Ashley Stoddard, owner of Bennett Sculpture Gallery, said the Concours on the Avenue "is a very important event for our town in many different ways, and we have many smart and wonderful people in town who can figure out how to put it together the right way."

But if the Concours on the Avenue is held, it's likely to draw "a couple thousand people from all over the country, some of whom won't be vaccinated, some of whom will even have Covid," warned Richard Kreitman, who owns an art gallery on Dolores Street.

However, that's been the situation every weekend in Carmel for months, he said.

"There is a risk," he added. "But the reward to the town is so enormous."

More planning needed

"I'm concerned that if we approve the street closures, we won't have a plan to keep the public safe," councilman Jeff Baron commented. He speculated that "almost everyone in our community is vaccinated, but that's probably not true for the people coming to town," and he said he wants security officers at the event to have the authority to cite people who are not wearing masks. He asked Wright to bring the closures back to the council next month "with a safety plan." Councilwoman Karen Ferlito said no one has any idea how many people will attend.

"I'm very, very concerned that the ability to enforce masking and distancing will go right out the window the minute those people come to town," she said, adding that Covid-19 is "a disease that knows no bounds." Ferlito also suggested that voting in favor of the closures would be approving "an illegal event."

The council voted 3-2 to delay deciding for a month while city staff develops a safety plan. Richards dissented because he was in favor of approving the closures, and Ferlito also voted no, though it wasn't clear why.

What's happening in other cities

Of all the Monterey Peninsula cities, Pacific Grove hosts the most Car Week events, and city manager Ben Harvey said this week that permits for four of them will be on the city council's May 19 agenda.

"We will be bringing to the city council for their review and approval a revised special events calendar," that will include the Classic Kick-Off Car Show & Cruise Aug. 10, the Little Car Show Aug. 11, the Worldwide Auctioneers Pacific Grove Auction Aug. 9-13, and the Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally Aug. 13, he said.

"These events will be recommended for city council approval, with the caveat that they must comply with the Monterey County shelter-in-place order," he said. "As of today, it appears that we are headed in a direction that will allow for these events to proceed in August, but we do not know this with certainty at this point."

In Seaside, while organizers of the Exotics on Broadway show announced Tuesday they will not hold a Car Week event this year and will instead focus on returning in 2022, city manager Craig Malin said two others are in the works.

"We expect Concorso Italiano and the Lemons to be submitting permit applications," he said. The second event he referred to is the Concours d'Lemons, a tongue-in-cheek celebration of truly awful cars that's usually held on the lawn next to Seaside City Hall.

Lemons organizer Alan Galbraith said Seaside officials want the events to happen, but only if they can be done safely, of course. "It hasn't been easy for anyone to see into the future, but there is light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "All the planning has already been in the works. Just waiting on the paperwork to be processed, and that is imminent."

Malin said the Seaside City Council will consider the permit applications soon.

KELLEY CARPENTER OROSCO

August 10, 1962 ♦ January 26, 2021

In the arms of her mother, Kelley Carpenter Orosco passed peacefully on January 26, 2021.

Kelley was the daughter of Betty Myrick Carpenter and the late Earl L. Carpenter, M.D. She grew up in Tuscaloosa, Alabama and received a degree in Magazine Journalism from the University of Texas in Austin in 1984. Besides her many scholastic awards during her school years in Tuscaloosa, she studied for two summers with Juillard piano professors at the Chautauqua Institution in Chautauqua, New York.



After being involved in the production and editing of Horizon Magazine and Antique Monthly, Kelley moved to Los Angeles, CA to become a contestant coordinator for the Jeopardy TV program. She traveled the world with Alex Trebek and the show's staff as they searched for contestants at American Military Bases. After moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 2004, she was the Director of Public Relations, Corporate Communications for a national publishing company located in Monterey. In addition, she was a member of the Junior League of Monterey County and published the League's newsletter.

In addition to being an accomplished pianist and writer, Kelley's passion as an artist can be seen in her paintings which are inspired by the natural beauty of the Monterey Peninsula and her travels. Her art is displayed at Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula as well as by several Carmel and Tehama private collectors who commissioned her work.

Kelley was inquisitive and always striving for the best version of herself and never seemed daunted by any task. She reinvented herself many times and each version of herself was built on the sincere faith in a Higher Power and a wise foundation that anything would be possible. It was this incredible belief in her many abilities that allowed Kelley to attain what she wanted in life.

Kelley was a vibrant spot of energy, lighting-up every room she entered, was quick to laugh, was kind, caring and generous. She had a quick wit and mind. When expressed, Kelley's endearing, almost child-like, revelations of herself and others, exposed humility, heartfelt enthusiasm, and revealed to those around her that there was always room to

grow one's self. Kelley never shied away from wanting to know truth. Her quest for spiritual growth existed for many years and never ended.

Kelley faced life's challenges with dignity and hope. She was a fiercely loyal friend and confidant to many, always willing to listen. Her quest for true and forever love landed in and was returned by her husband, Donald B. Orosco. She and Don had a full and rewarding life traveling and they enjoyed racing go-carts together. She also supported his life-long interest in the restoration and racing of vintage automobiles and was thrilled to watch him win countless races at home and abroad.

Kelley's passing in January was preceded by Don's in May, 2020. She is survived by her mother, Betty Myrick Carpenter, and brother, Lee Scott Carpenter, both of Monterey.

Kelley was passionate about efforts to eradicate cruelty to animals. Those wishing to make a contribution to her memory may make a donation to The Gentle Barn, 15825 Sierra Hwy, Santa Clarita, CA 91390.

JOHNSTON WILLARD NORTHROP

September 9, 1953 – April 19, 2021

Johnston "John" Willard Northrop, 67, of Pebble Beach, CA passed away peacefully on April 19, 2021, surrounded by family in his final days.

John was born in Washington D.C. and raised by parents Abby Willard Northrop and Johnston Filmer Northrop in Bedford, NY with summers spent at his family's beloved Orange Street home on Nantucket Island, MA.

John was educated at The Choate School, Yale University and received his Master of Business Administration from Columbia University. He began his financial career at Manufacturers Hanover Bank in Manhattan and continued on to positions at TIAA CREF, GE Capital and AT&T Capital where he handled international capital financing projects. He was a member of the Yale Club of New York City and Nantucket Yacht Club.

A great lover of the outdoors, John's gardening skills were legendary and he treasured his "green thumb" creations wherever he lived. He was also proud to be a carpenter and general "fix-it man." On the waters of Nantucket Sound, he learned about sailing, boating and fishing which he pursued all his life. Many can still picture him with his windblown hair and aviator Ray Bans slapped by the sea spray as he captained his boats.

His other great passion was singing. He was a proud member of Yale University's a cappella group, "The Spizzwinks" and participated in several musical worship groups at various churches. John retired to a bi-coastal life with wife, Diana, living on Nantucket Island and Ventura, CA until settling in Pebble Beach, CA.

John was predeceased by his sister Abby Willard Northrop and his parents. He is survived by former wife Jill Muir; daughters Kristen Braun and Lindsay Stewart; son Peter Northrop; sons-in-law Peter Braun and Conor Stewart; sister Kelly Hill-Neidigh; grandchildren Emma and James Braun and his widow, Diana Northrop.

The family wishes to thank Choice Home Health and Peninsula Senior Care for their assistance in caring for John at home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the American Cancer Society.



Virtual job fair seeks to put hundreds back to work

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY County Workforce Development Board is encouraging local job seekers to take advantage of the wealth of positions in hospitality and tourism businesses available now — considering that when unemployment benefits end soon, many more candidates will be out pounding the pavement. To help, the county is working with local groups to host a virtual hospitality and tourism job fair May 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Companies set to participate include the Pebble Beach Company, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Hyatt Regency Monterey, Monterey Plaza Hotel, the InterContinental hotel, the Folktale Group, Mission Ranch, Bernardus Lodge, Quail Lodge, Post Ranch Inn, River Inn, Esalen, Club Del Monte catering, Hofsas House, Colton Inn, Inns of Monterey, Cannery Row Management Co., the Sardine Factory, La Playa, Old Fisherman's Grotto, Café Fina and Monterey-Salinas Transit.

Registration in advance is required and can be done through premiervirtual.com or by calling (831) 796-3335.

NOAA

From page 15A

water shortage which means occupancy and public use would be constrained.

Hauk has the support of others hoping to preserve the building, including Charles Greene, professor of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at Cornell University, and Darcie Fohrman, a P.G. resident and consultant who creates exhibits in museums.

Other supporters of reusing the building include Steve Palumbi, former director of Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce president Moe Ammar and Dixie Layne, a member of the Heritage Society of Pacific Grove.

The resolution calls for Hauk's group to investigate the possibility of acquiring the property, estimate capital and ongoing operational and maintenance costs, get community support and explore local and national fundraising opportunities.

The Pine Cone covered the NOAA building extensively in 2010 when the agency installed a half-dozen 20-foot-high light poles on the property — poles that nearby homeowners would never have been allowed to install on their own properties. NOAA claimed the lights were necessary for security, citing mountain lions and terrorism among the dangers. City officials, residents and then-Congressman Sam Farr protested the lights and called for their removal. Two years before that, the NOAA building was in the news when the California Coastal Commission allowed Troll to install the controversial mural on the building.

Fujita offers 'field trip'

ALL SAINTS Day School in Carmel Valley announced this week that head of school Scott Fujita will host a virtual, interactive "field trip" to the National World War II Museum's program about Japanese Americans' experiences during that war.

The program, which will begin at 10 a.m. on May 13 —

and which can be viewed later on-demand — will be available nationally. It will feature "student reporters based in California and New Orleans who will hear firsthand accounts of Japanese Americans who were forcibly removed from their homes and incarcerated during the war as a result of Executive Order 9066," according to a press release from the museum. The program is designed for students in grades 6 through 12, but anyone can watch by registering at the museum's website at nationalww2museum.org.

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AQUARIUM

From page 1A

building.”

The media were given a tour of the aquarium this week, and Pine Cone photographer Michael Troutman went along to take photos and experience it, post-lockdown.

“The excitement is definitely building for the May 15 reopening, and the staff is busy fine-tuning everything,” Troutman said. “I thought the penguin prints to help guide visitors in the aviary area were particularly charming. The otters continue to entertain with their antics and are sure to be a big hit as always.”

Aquarium tickets, which went on sale May 5 ahead of the May 15 reopening, are selling well, with some dates already sold out.

“We are thankful to all our members and for everyone’s enthusiasm about our reopening,” Rosenberg said.

A few challenges have also presented themselves, as aquarium officials work to reopen after being closed for so long. For example, the aquarium, until now, has never sold tickets exclusively online.

“We had to wrangle the logistics of creating those ticket-buying systems and ensure we had the capacity to meet demand,” Rosenberg said. “We faced a crunch of demand, both when we opened reservations for member visits and when we put tickets on sale. It was a short-term crunch, and we were very excited to see the enormous interest in returning to the aquarium.”

Officials also had to bring back staff and recruit new employees to help guests “navigate our new safety protocols,” including reminding people to stay on “one-way paths, wear masks and to keep space between their group and other parties in the building,” Rosenberg explained.

For now, the aquarium is limited to 50 percent capacity, but “we’ll keep evaluating the situation with the pandemic as we decide how many visitors we’re comfortable having in the building at a time,” Rosenberg said. “We want to make sure that everyone is not only safe during their visit, but that they feel safe about their visit.”

Gov. Gavin Newsom has said that he plans on fully reopening the state on June 15.

The aquarium’s closure caused a \$55 million revenue shortfall and a 40 percent reduction of its workforce, aquarium officials have reported.

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PROPOSAL

From page 1A

dated in Nashville,” Sayrge said.

The West Coast ex-pats moved back to California together after they graduated. Meg’s parents, who live near the 7D Steakhouse and subscribe to the online edition of the paper, were in on the proposal, but not on Sayrge’s bold plan to do it in The Pine Cone.

So, after they learned about it when the paper hit the internet Thursday evening, they told Meg’s sister and brother-in-law, who were also in town for the occasion. That led to a very long Friday, including a family dinner, during which nobody spilled the beans.

Sayrge, who described himself as “a hopeless romantic,” had considered other options — a helicopter, perhaps? Too trite.

Maybe somewhere on 17 Mile Drive? No, that didn’t seem right, either. Then he hit on putting an ad in the paper.

On Saturday morning, unbeknownst to Meg, her family set up a special spot on the beach near the volleyball courts. They put out a blanket, pillows and a small bottle of champagne, then skedaddled before the lovebirds arrived.

Serenade

Meanwhile, the couple strolled around town, grabbing coffee and a paper before walking down to the beach. At the appointed spot, Sayrge suggested Meg open the paper to page 7A, and popped the question, stunning diamond ring at the ready.

Sayrge also hired a guitar player, Dan Frechette, who serenaded the couple with one of their favorite songs, Neil Young’s “Harvest Moon.”

No wedding date has been set, but they sure look happy.



You’re the best thing that’s ever happened to me, hands down, end of story. I am so grateful for the path that led me to Nashville and to meeting you. You make the most boring days fun and the exciting days even better. You support me when I’m down, bring me coffee and snacks when I’m stressed out and love me for who I am. I want to be that person for you, to love you unconditionally and support you not just today, but forever. You’re an incredible woman and you have my heart.

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PRISONERS

From page 1A

of state prisons and into county jails to serve out the remainder of their sentences. As a result, inmates serving time in California's 35 prisons are there because they "committed the worst types of felonies," Brannon said.

"There is no real purpose to this new move other than to reduce the prison population," he said.

Power shift

The changes instituted by Newsom and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation mark a "significant shift" in the power to sentence criminals from the judicial branch to the executive branch, Brannon explained.

Besides putting the public at more risk, it could lower victims' confidence in the judicial system to punish those who have committed violent crimes.

"Our victims went to a sentencing and heard the judge's sentence, and we explained to them how long the defendant would serve," he said. "Now the executive branch has changed all that."

The changes, OK'd by the state Office of Administrative Law, went into effect last weekend. However, it could take months or years before any prisoners are let go earlier

under the new plan, according to the AP.

Salinas Valley State Prison and Soledad prison (formally known as the Correctional Training Facility) are in Monterey County, though it's not clear how many inmates from those institutions are eligible for earlier release under the new rules, and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation has not publicly disclosed those figures.

"Inmates sentenced in Monterey County can be housed in prisons throughout California," Brannon said. "We do not know how many inmates are eligible for release, but the answer is virtually all of them."

At one time, Brannon said the state prison population was more than 175,000, but it is now less than 100,000.

"The stated purpose — to incentivize good behavior in prison — is a canard," he said. "Inmates who lose good time credits for misconduct get them back."

No comment

The new rules also call for more than 10,000 inmates convicted of a second serious but nonviolent offense under California's Three Strikes Law to be eligible for release after serving half their sentences, which marks an increase from the current time-served credit of one-third of their sentence, the AP said. The increased re-



PHOTO/CDCR

Salinas Valley State Prison, shown here, is one of two state prisons in Monterey County housing inmates that will likely be eligible for early release.

lease time also applies to about 3,000 nonviolent inmates convicted of three strikes.

Monterey County Sheriff Steve Bernal refused to answer several questions about the plan, including whether his office had been briefed on it.

"The sheriff's office will not be responding" to the AP article, "nor do we have a statement," sheriff's office spokesman Derrel Simpson said Wednesday afternoon.

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LEGALS:

Irma Garcia (831) 274-8645
legals@carmelpinecone.com

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY AT 4:00 FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION

OBITUARIES:

Anne Papineau (831) 274-8654
anne@carmelpinecone.com

DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

BUDGET

From page 1A

\$18,780,225 in income and is on track, thanks to better-than-expected real estate sales and tourism, to finish at \$21,278,268 in revenues June 30. During the fiscal year before most people had ever heard of coronavirus, 2018-2019, revenues totaled just over \$24 million.

“We’ve rebuilt the budget with a lot of cautious optimism,” city administrator Chip Rerig told the council.

As usual, the plan relies heavily on property, sales and hotel taxes, which are expected to bring in more than \$19.6 million, combined, in 2021-2022, compared with a hair over \$17 million this fiscal year. They provide 78 percent of the city’s revenues.

With unprecedented home sales here and sharply higher prices, property taxes are expected to come in at \$7,250,053 for the current fiscal year, and the 2021-2022 budget predicts they’ll climb even higher, to \$7,629,510. In 2019-2020, property taxes totaled \$6.69 million.

Sales taxes are on track to total \$5,757,970 — and are expected to bring in \$6,660,769 in the coming fiscal year — while hotel taxes will just pass \$4 million this year but are estimated at \$5,333,562 in 2021-2022.

Bringing jobs back

More income means more spending, especially on salaries and benefits for several new positions following last year’s layoffs, including part-time IT and administrative help, two full-time public works jobs, another police services officer, two librarians and a library assistant. Payroll and benefits are expected to total just under \$9.4 million this year but are anticipated to increase to nearly \$11 million in 2021-2022.

Other spending hikes include \$1,235,000 more for retirement costs and \$900,000 more for supplies and services like consultants, fire service, Sunset Center and legal services, which are increasing by \$100,000, to \$385,000. (Before the pandemic, general legal services were budgeted at \$365,000, but last year, the city attorney cut his budget to \$285,000 and deferred the hourly rate increase that was set to take effect July 1, 2020.)

And, of course, since most capital work was set aside

in 2020-2021, with only urgent items completed at a cost of \$385,000, the draft budget includes more than \$2.3 million for a litany of projects.

“I can’t tell you this is the most comfortable budget I’ve ever pitched to you,” Rerig said. “I’m not going to be neutral. I’m concerned about the revenue estimates, concerned about our expenditures, concerned about our reserves and our fund balance.”

He implored community members and the council to heavily scrutinize the draft budget.

“Let’s have a very rigorous debate,” he said. “In this odd time, coming out of the pandemic, we need to ask the hard questions.”

The draft budget can be found on the city’s website, ci.carmel.ca.us, under the “government” header, and will be the subject of a special meeting set for May 18 at 4:30 p.m.

COMPOST: BUILDING THE SOIL SPONGE WORKSHOP

The foundation of every thriving garden is its soil. This webinar focuses on the role compost plays in the vital process of creating a healthy soil sponge. Topics we cover include: an introduction to the Soil Food Web, understanding how plants work with their soil, techniques and tips to making compost and other soil amendments, and using sheet mulching to build healthy soil.

May 11th, 2021 at 5pm on Zoom



Register at: MontereyWaterInfo.org
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**You are invited to learn how staying fit can help extend your life at a free online event
Thursday, May 20th at 1:30 pm**

This informative webinar can help people over 65 stay healthy and fit. It provides valuable information and tips for exercise and ways to reduce risks as we age.

On May 20th at 1:30 pm Mercedes Abluton, Carmel Valley Manor’s Physical Therapist, and Matthew Burk, Health and Fitness Specialist, will share their proven techniques for health and wellness. It is a virtual presentation on Zoom. In the 60-minute webinar you’ll learn tips for how to reduce the risk of falls, and how light exercise and good nutrition can help you live healthier.

RSVP by May 18th

Register online at cvmanor.org to participate. Space is limited. After you RSVP, you’ll receive a confirmation email with access to the event. This event is sponsored by Carmel Valley Manor, the only Life Care Community on the Monterey Peninsula. For information about Carmel Valley Manor’s spring discounts call Angie Machado, (800) 544-5546 or visit cvmanor.org

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SHIFT

From page 1A

CHOMP, Sciuto said, is experimenting with the use of its mobile and pop-up clinics in other locations and shifting the times it offers shots. For example, CHOMP offered vaccinations to people at its Montage Health mobile clinic on Thursday and is planning to offer more on Saturday at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County center at 1332 La Salle Ave. in Seaside from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“We may return to offering the vaccine at the hospital in the future, when demand drops to the level where we can meet the need in a much smaller location,” she explained.

And while appointments had been required, CHOMP is now offering walk-ins for vaccinations, although appointments “guarantee your spot,” Sciuto said.

On Tuesday, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced that more than 30 million doses have been administered in California, but acknowledged “vaccine hesitancy,” and said his administration is “going to take some new approaches to reach those who

haven’t been vaccinated yet.”

Among them is to move away from mass vaccination sites and toward “more targeted outreach with small clinics” in areas with the highest rates of infection.

“This move will make it easier for people to access vaccines,” Newsom said.

About 60 percent of eligible Californians have received at least one dose, Newsom said.



PHOTO/COURTESY CHOMP

A shot is administered on Dec. 18, 2020 – the first day vaccinations were available at CHOMP. A total of 19,985 doses have been given there.

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Yellow Tier soon

As coronavirus virus cases in Monterey County continue to plummet, the California Department of Public Health could move the county into the least restrictive re-opening tier as early as Wed., May 12. The county’s official case rate was lowered to 1.9 per day per 100,000 residents, just below the required 2.0 that would make it el-

igible for the Yellow Tier.

The state gave credit to the county this week for maintaining the low case num-

Continues next page

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20210937
 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. TWINBERRY
2. MOXIE BODY
910 Major Sherman Ln., #305, Monterey, CA 93940.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
 Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MOXIE BODY, INC., 910 Major Sherman Ln., #305, Monterey, CA 93940.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a corporation.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
 S/ Wendy Wong, CEO
 Date: April 4, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 2021

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 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC509)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211039
 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. J&S SURPLUS
2. SURPLUSINC.COM
Highway 1 & Struve Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
 Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: EAGLE EMBLEMS, INC., Highway 1 & Struve Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a corporation.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
 S/ Wendy Wong, CEO
 Date: April 4, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 2021

This business is conducted by a corporation.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1987.
 S/ James D. Gilbertson, President
 Date: April 16, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 2021

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 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC510)

no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: June 18, 2021
 TIME: 9:00 a.m.
 DEPT: 15
 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
 (s) Thomas W. Wills
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: April 30, 2021
 Publication dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC511)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211047
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **KARI ALLRED ESTHETICS, 112 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.**
Mailing address: 55 Grove St., Salinas, CA 93901.
 County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
 Registered Owner(s): KARI LYNN ALLRED, 55 Grove St., Salinas, CA 93901.
 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/Kari Allred
 April 23, 2021
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 23, 2021.
 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 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC512)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. 21CV000843
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, ROCKY DWANE KRUEGER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: ROCKY DWANE KRUEGER
B. Proposed name: ROCKY DWANE TURIELLO
C. Present name: ROCKY DWANE TURIELLO
D. Proposed name: ROCKY DWANE TURIELLO
 The COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: June 18, 2021
 TIME: 9:00 a.m.
 DEPT: 15
 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
 (s) Thomas W. Wills
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: April 29, 2021
 Publication dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC513)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211137
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GIVING TREE BENEFIT SHOP, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 222811, Carmel, CA 93922.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
 Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a corporation.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 5, 2014.
 S/ Jane Heider, Secretary of the Board
 Date: April 30, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 5, 2021
 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 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC517)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, May 18, 2021 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Special Meeting** 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, operating expenses and capital projects, answer questions and receive public input on the Recommended Fiscal Year 2021-2022 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 7, 2021 – The Pine Cone
 Publication dates: May 7, 2021 (PC514)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. 21CV001433
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, KATHLEEN LOCKWOOD, JOHN LOCKWOOD, TEAGAN LOCKWOOD, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: TEAGAN AZILE LOCKWOOD
B. Proposed name: TY AZILE LOCKWOOD
 The COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 4, 2021, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea re-introduced an Ordinance (2021-002 as amended) entitled: **AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA TO ENACT CHAPTER 12.48 (SPECIAL EVENTS ORDINANCE) OF THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA MUNICIPAL CODE**

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 5, 2021
 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 May 28, 2021, 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

Publication dates: May 7, 2021 (PC515)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 4, 2021, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea introduced an Ordinance (2021-001) entitled: **AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING SECTIONS 2.28.030, 2.28.060, 2.32.030, 2.36.030, AND 2.74.010 OF THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA MUNICIPAL CODE RELATED TO TIMING OF BOARD AND COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS AND UPDATING THE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES COMMISSION MISSION STATEMENT**

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 5, 2021
 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 May 28, 2021, 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

Publication dates: May 7, 2021 (PC516)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm | legals@carmelpinecone.com

From previous page

bers, and if they stay that way until next Tuesday, May 11, the state will likely move the county into Yellow Tier the day after.

Among the changes for the Yellow Tier are allowing bars to open indoors with 25 percent capacity or 100 people, and permitting fitness centers, wineries, breweries and cardrooms to increase indoor capacity to 50 percent.

12-15 year olds

While the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve the Pfizer vaccine for children 12 to 15

years old next week, the county is looking toward immunizing the 23,900 kids in Monterey County in that age group.

Moreno said that there are some strategies to specifically address vaccinations for younger teenagers, including offering them at schools, venues it has used before for flu shots and some coronavirus clinics.

“Getting vaccinated in a familiar setting may help alleviate some concerns or hesitancy that some people might have,” Moreno said.

Moreno said that some local pediatricians will also be authorized to administer vaccines to their patients who are 12 to 15 years old.

“A few of them have already been providing Covid vaccine for 16 and older adolescents, and they are already familiar with giving vaccine to pediatric patients,” he said.

Sciuto said Community Hospital doesn’t foresee any additional challenges in vaccinating the younger group, although parents need to be present and give consent.

The hospital’s vaccination team, she said, is experienced in handling a “wide range of emotional reactions to vaccinations, and we don’t anticipate this group presenting with more or different ones,” she said.

“There is also no evidence that this group experiences any different — or more frequent — physical reactions than adults,” she added.



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Editorial

What Roosevelt would say

LAST WEEK we used the space to write about the impact President Joe Biden's capital gains tax increase would have on the homeowners in places where real estate values have increased significantly, but perhaps we should also have mentioned just how big a tax increase Biden is proposing, and the effect it might have on the overall economy.

Biden's proposed maximum capital gains tax rate of 43.8 percent would not only be highest tax rate on capital gains in the history of the United States, it would almost double what Barack Obama implemented.

Both Democrats justified their proposed tax increases by citing the need for "fairness," with Obama even going so far as to say it wouldn't concern him if higher tax rates led to lower tax receipts. In 2008, during one of the presidential debates while he was running for office, the president-to-be famously had this exchange with ABC News correspondent Charles Gibson:

Gibson: You have said you would favor an increase in the capital gains tax. As a matter of fact, you said on CNBC, and I quote, "I certainly would not go above what existed under Bill Clinton," which was 28 percent. It's now 15 percent. That's almost a doubling, if you went to 28 percent. But actually, Bill Clinton, in 1997, signed legislation that dropped the capital gains tax to 20 percent.

Obama: Right.

Gibson: And George Bush has taken it down to 15 percent.

Obama: Right.

Gibson: And in each instance, when the rate dropped, revenues from the tax increased; the government took in more money. And in the 1980s, when the tax was increased to 28 percent, the revenues went down. So why raise it at all, especially given the fact that 100 million people in this country own stock and would be affected?

Obama: Well, Charlie, what I've said is that I would look at raising the capital gains tax for purposes of fairness.

At the time, we called raising taxes for the sole purpose of making rich people poorer "dumb." It shocked us to think that a man could be elected president who didn't believe taxes existed to provide revenue for the government, including for anti-poverty programs, and who was indifferent to the stultifying effect tax increases can have on the economy.

Silly us. We had no idea that, just 12 years later, a man would be in the Oval Office who would take Obama's "make the rich poorer" philosophy to a whole new level, and who not only doesn't care if higher tax rates lead to less revenue for the government, but seems ignorant of the fact that such a thing might happen — something his predecessors knew very well, even during the times when taxes on rich people's incomes were much higher than they are today.

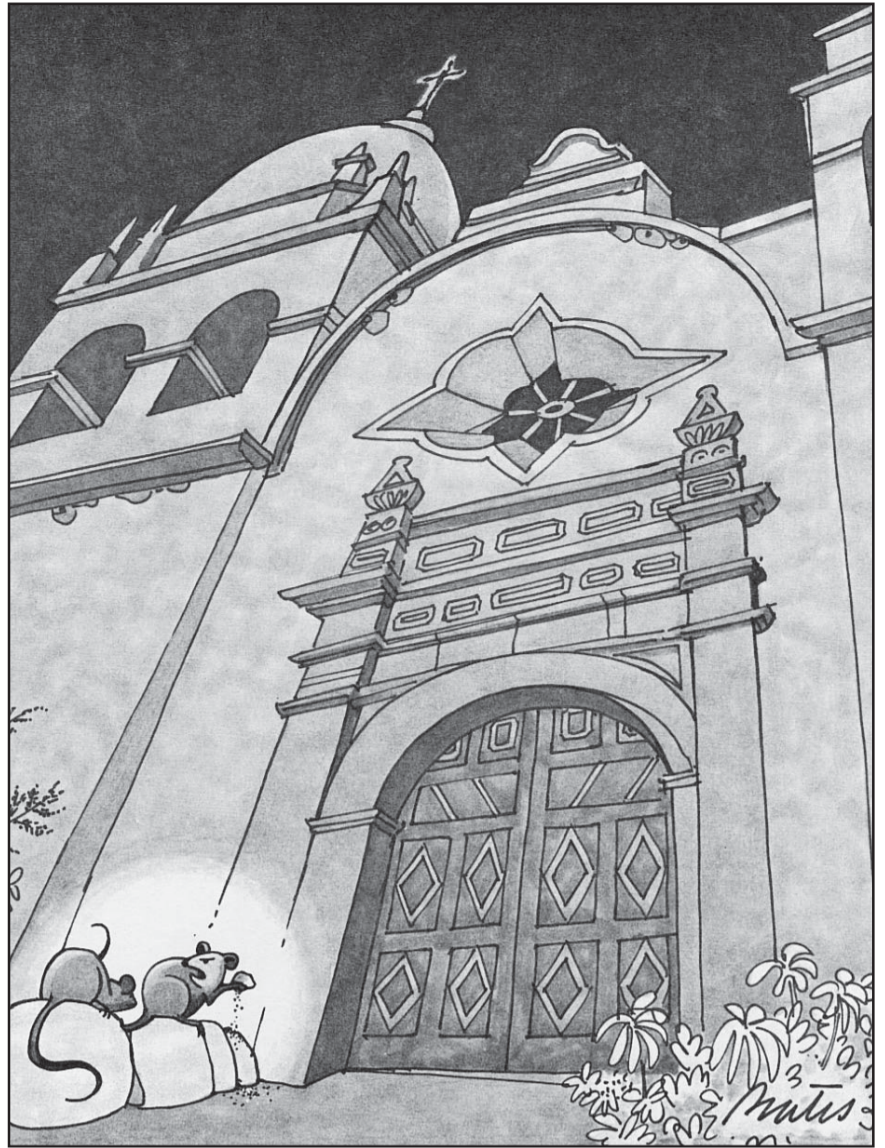
Franklin Roosevelt, for example, may have pushed capital gains rate to 39 percent during his first term, but as the Great Depression deepened, he lowered it to 25 percent to encourage people to invest, even as he raised the top income tax rate during World War II as high as 94 percent on people with incomes over \$3 million (in 2020 dollars).

After the war, the capital gains rate stayed at 25 percent until the inflationary 1970s, when Richard Nixon increased it to 36 percent — only to have Jimmy Carter move it back down to 28 percent.

We think taxes should be kept to the minimum that's needed to provide necessary government services, but they should also never be so high that they discourage people from working and investing.

Nobody knows what the capital gains rate should be to maximize tax revenue, but 43.8 percent is surely too high. And if you're lucky enough to live in California, here's more bad news: The Golden State imposes its own capital gains tax, and if Biden gets his way, the maximum rate here will be 56.7 percent. Even Franklin Roosevelt would say, "Better not do that."

BEST of BATES



"Caramel, my foot. This stuff tastes like adobe."

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

Keep the Padre

Dear Editor,

Glad to hear that Carmel High will keep the Padre. Do we need to have a discussion about Junipero Serra and the Catholic Church vis a vis Native Americans? This subject has some controversy, but is this necessary and relevant to a Carmel High Padre? I think not. Padre is historical and part of the history of the Catholic Carmel Mission, and that is what matters most. Today in this country there is much misguided historical revisionism going on, which is awful in my humble opinion.

Go Padres!

George Kosich, Carmel

How about kittens?

Dear Editor,

How could any forward-thinking person disagree with the prevailing attitude of some the name "Padres" stirs up thoughts of mistreatment and subjugation of the in-

igenous population of Carmel.

Having had four children graduate as Padres, I think I am in a unique position to propose a suitable replacement name for our school. The "Carmel Kittens" would be perfect. I mean who doesn't like kittens?

David Garelo, Carmel

Pickleball fan

Dear Editor,

I was surprised by the recent letter regarding pickleball play at the Via Paraiso public park in Monterey, and I thought I should comment on a sport that I enjoy and play several times a week at various courts in Monterey County. And for the record, I am not currently a member of the Monterey Bay Pickleball club.

Fact: Pickleball is the fastest-growing sport in America, it is not going away.

Pickleball is a game enjoyed by people of all ages, but it is especially enjoyed by seniors, many of whom were tennis players. Research shows that, as we age, exercise and social engagement are very important to our brain's health, in addition to our physical and mental well being. Many of the people I play with locally are in their 70's and 80's and pickleball is an important part of their healthy lifestyle.

As members of a community, we need to be able to adapt to and to accommodate people who have different needs than ours and who participate in sports or legal activities that we may not enjoy. Isn't hearing the sounds of people playing sports part of living near a public park, in much the same

See LETTERS page 31A

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The Carmel Pine Cone

www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 107 No. 19 • May 7, 2021

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The Carmel Pine Cone
 was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

Growing up with cowboys, rodeos and scenes from John Steinbeck

TWICE DURING the past two years, I've mentioned Marcella Fenton in this column. The first time was in reference to her developing Carmel Plaza with her husband, Leslie Fenton, in the early 1960s. When she appeared again last month beside Peter Hay at the opening of his course in 1957, readers asked to hear more of her story. I provided a brief biographical sketch of her in the July 31, 2020, column, but her life and family heritage merit a deeper telling.

1859. They had 15 children, and their eldest son was Marcella's father, Pedro Zabala II.

'East of Eden'

Marcella's father graduated from Hastings College and at age 24 was elected district attorney of Monterey County. He served two terms from 1891 to 1899, and then began building his private legal practice. In 1902, he married the beautiful Alice McQuaid, youngest daughter of John McQuaid, a prominent mining lawyer and charter member of San Francisco's Bohemian Club.

In Chapter 49 of "East of Eden," where Cal Trask goes

for a walk after his gift is rejected by his father, John Steinbeck wrote, "He walked to Stone Street where the Catholic church is and turned left, went past the Carriaga house, the Wilson house, the Zabala house, and turned left on Central Avenue at the Steinbeck House."

Marcella's grandparents built the Zabala house on Stone Street in Salinas in 1913 and gave it to the sisters of Notre Dame as a convent. Marcella's childhood home was at 435 California St. Steinbeck was only a year older than Marcella, so they may have known each other, but biographers are mute on the subject.

Marcella's sister, Anita, was born in 1904 and a brother, Pedro III, in 1906. They had a home in Salinas, but also spent time on their grandfather's ranch in Arroyo Seco. Each of the children, as well as their cousins, uncles and aunts, were skilled with horses. The Zabala family was active in the early days of the Salinas Rodeo.

See HISTORY page 36A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Fenton was born Marcella Isabela Zabala on Sept. 1, 1903, in Salinas. Her family roots are deep in California's heritage, and after two centuries on the Peninsula, the family remains active in Monterey County.

Deep roots

Marcella's father's family was mostly Spanish. Her paternal grandfather, Pedro Zabala, was born in Spain, and after first moving to Chile, came to California in 1849 for the gold and later made his way to Monterey.

Marcella's maternal grandmother was the granddaughter of Don Jose de la Guerra, known popularly in his day as "El Capitan." Guerra served as commandant of three of California's presidios: Monterey, 1804, San Diego, 1807-1808, and Santa Barbara, 1827-1842. He became the wealthiest man in Santa Barbara. His Casa de la Guerra still stands there.

Guerra's daughter, Teresa, married English merchant William Hartnell in 1825. Their daughter, Ann, married Zabala, in



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

(LEFT) MARCELLA ZABELLA-HOWARD-FENTON RELAXES IN THE EQUESTRIAN-THEMED DEN OF HER PEBBLE BEACH HOME IN 1962. HER HUSBAND, AUTOMOTIVE ICON CHARLES HOWARD (ABOVE), ENJOYS THE SPORTING LIFE AT MONTEREY'S HOTEL DEL MONTE. SEEN HERE PLAYING GOLF AT THE DEL MONTE COURSE IN 1929, HE ALSO CAME TO THE HOTEL FOR POLO AND IN THE 1930S, TO RACE HIS HORSES.

ART DOING WHAT IT DOES BEST — ILLUMINATING LIFE AND BRINGING JOY

THE ARTWORK Barbara Monning has created in recent years shows no trace of the darkness and confusion that have occupied her mind for much of her adult life.

She paints bright, floral watercolors, assembles abstract collages, shapes unusual ceramic sculptures, notably a starfish collection and a playful menu of food items: a cheeseburger deluxe, a fried egg, a melting ice cream cone, a bologna and cheese sandwich, a fully loaded taco and a slice of

there till December," she said. "I remember being obstinate and rebellious — I didn't want to be there — but when I look back, I feel so grateful to my mom. I was sick and really needed it, even though I fought it so much."

Comstock house

Doctors at Arcadia Methodist labeled Monning as schizophrenic. Five decades later, her diagnosis has been changed to bipolar disorder.

Until her hospitalization, life was on a normal trajectory. She and her brother, future California Senate Majority Leader Bill Monning, were grandchildren of

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

berry pie.

"I really feel like I'm on the upside of my mental health journey right now. My struggles don't show up in my art — there's nothing dark or deathly in my work," said Monning. She lives at Monterey's Horizons Apartments, affordable housing for adults with serious mental illnesses, provided by Interim, Inc., a Monterey County agency whose credo is "Housing, Healing, Hope."

"It feels so good, when I'm making my art, to be able to say to myself that I feel happy. And it's so much fun to look at what I've made," she said.

Hospitalized at 21

Monning projects ebullience today when discussing the relative peace she's found at age 72 — largely through the catharsis of creating art — after a struggle that surfaced at age 21, when she was hospitalized after suffering "a nervous breakdown," in the parlance of the time.

"My mother put me in Arcadia Methodist Hospital in July 1969, and I stayed

Laura and Willard Wheeler, who moved to Carmel in the early 1930s. They bought a home in Pebble Beach built by their friend, builder Hugh Comstock, best known as the designer of Carmel's charming fairytale cottages. The house was decorated, in part, by landscape-seascape artist Catherine Comstock Seideneck, wife of renowned portrait and landscape artist George Seideneck. Both became the Wheelers' friends.

Monning has youthful memories of taking the day train from Los Angeles to Salinas with her brother (three years younger) every Easter, then spending the long holiday with their grandparents.

"They lived in such an amazing place, in a wonderful home — beautiful tile roof ... lovely hand-carved woodwork inside — those visits were such a treat for us," she said.

Their mother, Elizabeth Wheeler, had lived in that Pebble Beach house from age 15 with two siblings, and married John Monning, a structural engineer who became superintendent and general manager of building and safety for the City of Los Angeles, in charge of earthquake engineering.

'Big shock'

John Monning also ascended to the rank of Major General in the U.S. Army Reserve, and was on active duty on the East Coast in 1967, when he died of a heart attack.

"It was such a big shock to our family," said Monning, who, at 19, had just finished her freshman year at Mills College, a private women's school in Oakland. "He was a very loving father, very relaxed, with a good sense of humor. And we had a comfortable life. I remember feeling very privileged that he had provided us with such a nice home in Pasadena."

She returned to Mills after the funeral and completed her sophomore year, but battled with depression and never went back. Instead, she joined a gaggle of friends who were



PHOTO/BILL MONNING

Creating art, like this colorful, abstract collage, is cathartic for Barbara Monning, who has lived with mental illness for much of her adult life.

See ARTIST next page

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



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ARTIST

From previous page

attending UC Riverside and spent several months there, but never enrolled.

“That’s when I had my breakdown and wound up at Arcadia Methodist, which was a very good hospital — I was lucky I didn’t have to go to L.A. County,” she said.

Lessons at the museum

After her treatment, Monning went home and discovered the Pasadena Art Museum, where she remembers admiring the work of abstract impressionists Franz Kline and Robert Motherwell. She also enrolled in oil painting classes in the basement of the museum, where she said she got her first words of validation as an artist: “The instructor walked up behind me,

looked at what I had done, and said, ‘Oh ... you’ve painted before!’” she said.

She was 24 in 1972 when her mother moved the family to Carmel, into a home called “Chimney Smoke” at the corner of 15th Avenue and Carmelo Street, near Carmel Point — property that had been purchased by the Wheelers with money from the sale of their Pebble Beach house.

By then, brother Bill was finishing his bachelor’s degree at UC Berkeley, en route to the University of San Francisco School of Law, while doing volunteer work with the legal department of United Farm Workers, and participating in marches and rallies alongside Cesar Chavez.

As a new resident of Carmel, Monning often wandered through the galleries. She recalled admiring the sculptures, mosaics and jewelry of Big Sur artist Emile Norman, and the watercolors of Alice Cameron Stillwell and Betty Harrington. She

bought her paints and brushes from artist Fred Kleppich.

She also made art as occupational therapy in the Garden Pavilion at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, part of her mental health care.

Interim Inc., the mental health agency, came into her life in 1975, providing an opportunity to live on her own in affordable housing, a room in Monterey. She later moved into a board-and-care facility on Carpenter Street in Carmel.

“The operator there, Leona Dutra, was a nurse, kind of old-fashioned,” she remembered. “When I first got there, she saw my dirty, old straw basket, full of my paints and brushes, and she cleaned it all up for me. She was such a wonderful person.”

Monning’s memories are filled with tales of tender mercies from kind people she’s met along the way — medical people, caregivers, fellow mental-health patients (including her current neighbors at Horizons, who have become a big part of her social network), and art instructors.

Ghost Ranch, Monet’s garden

In 2000 and 2001, she went with a group from St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Salinas on a retreat to New Mexico’s famous Ghost Ranch, where, among other highlights, she learned to make pitfire pottery, and saw the home of famed artist Georgia O’Keeffe, the “Mother of American Modernism.”

From 2002 to 2005, she studied art at Hartnell College with sculptor Gary Smith

and celebrated painter David Ligare.

In 2004, Monning accompanied her Hartnell College French teacher and others on an eight-day adventure to France, highlighted by a visit to Claude Monet’s famous garden in Giverny.

She took printmaking lessons from Carmel Art Association legend Dick Crispo.

Keeping up her skills

For the past three years, she has taken drawing and painting classes, which continued online during shelter in place, from Marie Gilmore and Mary Ann Ryan-Sadler at Monterey’s Scholze Park Community Center.

She’s also had the opportunity to showcase her artwork at the Sand City’s annual West End Festival, Hartnell College, and Interim’s OMNI Center in Salinas. And she has participated in the annual Fiesta of Hope Dinner and Art Sale at Monterey’s Embassy Suites, part of Mental Health Awareness Month. That event will be held virtually this year on May 20. (Visit interiminc.org for details.)

“The serenity of creating artwork takes me from times of confusion to clear thinking and problem solving,” Monning wrote in an artist’s statement. “My art has been the vehicle for me to attain a peaceful sense of self-awareness, connected to friends, family and community.”

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

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Art association meeting May 24

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CENTRAL Coast Art Association announced that pastel artist Susan Kuznitsky will give a demonstration of her work during its May 24 Zoom meeting at 4 p.m.

The organization praised Kuznitsky as “an accomplished, award-winning artist and a gifted teacher,” and noted that the

Chicago native studied at the American Academy of Art and worked in a studio in Woodstock, N.Y. under master artist Albert Handell, who “her about pastels and oils, but also how to teach.”

She is the founder and an honorary member of the Chicago Pastel Painters.

To participate in the meeting, which is open to the public, send an email to centercoastartassociation@gmail.com.

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PADRE

From page 3A

To keep the Padre mascot for the sake of tradition, offered Emilie Lygren, is “celebrating genocide.”

George Brehmer said he never associated the Padre with Junipero Serra, but that his daughter, who graduated from the school in the 1980s, pointed out that feeling “warm and fuzzy” about a mascot is not reason enough to keep it if it has caused anyone pain.

“There’s deep hurt here,” he said, and he thanked Khalsa for sharing his emotional story with the group.

“This shows to me so much that this

is important,” commented Aly Kurz, who said the Padre mascot is “wrong.”

“I cannot like anything on social media that my kids are doing,” she said, if it’s associated with the Padre. “I want our school to do better.”

Vivi Fenwick commented that the Padre “is the same as Hitler is for some,” and that the issue “has to be looked at through a more open lens and heart.”

No one offered any historical evidence to support their claims about torture by Spanish settlers or Junipero Serra, but all were passionate in their aversion.

In poll results made public last week, but which Lyons said were not intended to be released, the majority of respondents — students, staff, alumni and community members — favored retaining the mascot.

Lyons thanked the 21 people who attended and said another forum will be held in person in the CHS amphitheater and via Zoom on May 13 at 6 p.m. For information and to register, go to [carmelunified.org/ Page/1931](http://carmelunified.org/Page/1931).

GATE

From page 9A

would allow him to maintain the gate, he’s not provided one, and the company believes the artist does not have an easement for the gate. The company alleges MacDonald “falsified information” on the city’s permit application “regarding the existence of an easement” and made “false promises to grant access beyond the gate.”

MacDonald’s “nuisance and failure to abate the nuisance was knowing, intentional and willful because they had full knowledge or knew with substantial certainty that the gate was erected and maintained in violation of LSG’s property rights,” according to the complaint.

Mindy Held, assistant for Richard MacDonald Studio, Inc., told The Pine Cone Wednesday that the artist had not yet been served with the lawsuit, and she did not comment on the allegations.

Apart from nuisance, LSG alleges continuing trespass on MacDonald’s part and seeks an unspecified amount in damages over \$25,000, including punitive damages, which can be awarded in cases involving malice or fraud.

GAVEL

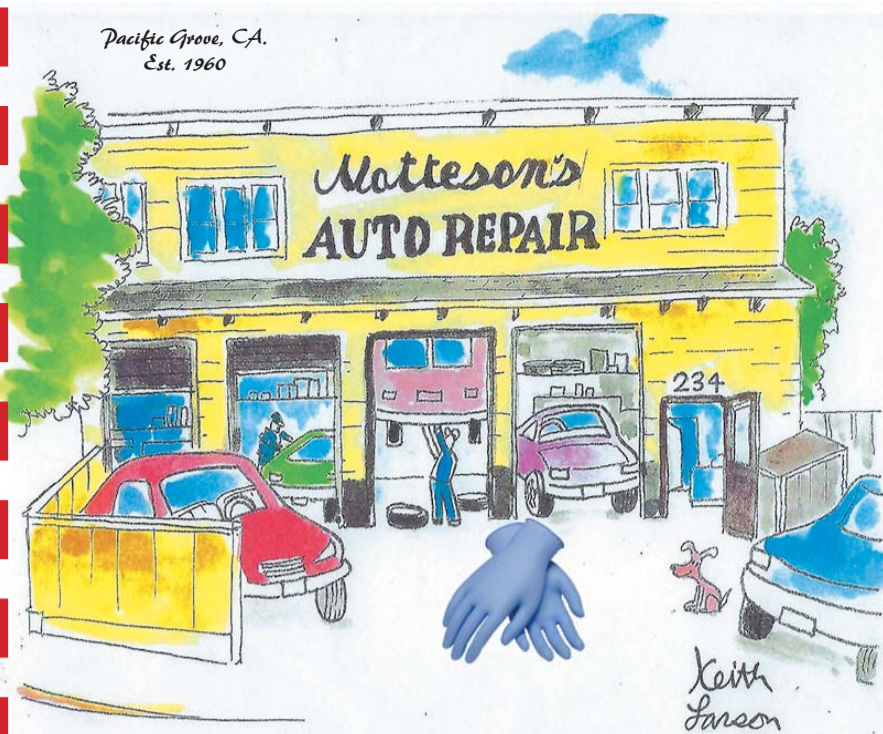
From page 4A

68, a resident of Gonzales. Two additional vehicles were also involved in the collision, with one of those motorists complaining of pain caused by the impact of the collision.

When officers contacted Medina, they noticed that he smelled of alcohol and that his speech was mumbled and slurred. Officers administered a series of field sobriety tests, which Medina did not perform satisfactorily. Medina admitted to taking two shots of tequila prior to getting into the vehicle. He was later found to have a blood alcohol level of .24 percent. At the time of the collision, Medina had already suffered a conviction for a prior misdemeanor DUI stemming from an incident that occurred on May 16, 2016.

The Honorable Carrie M. Panetta sentenced Medina to serve a total term of 17 years and two months in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for his conduct.

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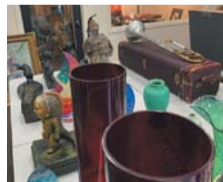
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BY LARRY MESLER

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LIVES

From page 17A

aide of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen struck by car, and the rest of the article would have been about Lloyd Bentsen.”

He decided to go to law school at the University of Houston, and became an assistant attorney general in Texas, appointed by Gov. Mark White.

“I knew him because my mom was president of the League of Women Voters in Texas,” explained Winick. He also worked at Texas Tech University for seven years as a lecturer and assistant dean for the school of law.

Online programs

In addition, he taught at Southern Methodist University, the University of Houston, Texas Wesleyan and the University of New Mexico, all while also working as a consultant, “to help pay the bills.”

“I fell in love with academia,” he said. He worked for 11 years at the Texas Center for Legal Ethics and Professionalism, first as director of education, then as interim executive director. Then he learned of the opportunity that awaited at Monterey College of Law.

He and his wife, Debbie, moved into their home near Carmel High School. Winick said he’s quite proud of the education offered by Monterey College of Law, but attributed it all to the local judges and attorneys who support it.

“We talk about being a community law school, and 100 percent of the faculty are working judges and lawyers,” he said. “It’s very practical teaching. I’m just like a con-

ductor in a symphony, facilitating all these incredibly talented lawyers and judges who love to teach.”

As part of that practical instruction, law students earn credits for working (under supervision) in the college’s 11 clinics, which offer low-cost legal assistance to members of the public.

Areas covered include collections, family law, guardianship, immigration law and landlord-and-tenant law, among others.

The college has added two campuses during Winick’s tenure — San Luis Obispo College of Law and Kern County College of Law in Bakersfield. Three years ago, it also received accreditation for a hybrid on-line degree program.

“It was growing slowly, but we had it in place when the pandemic began last March,” he said. “We were able to take all our students and faculty online in four weeks. Everyone just rolled up their sleeves and did it.”

In addition to his work at the college, Winick is a board member of Natividad Medical Center and was its president for two years. His wife is president of the board for Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula.

As Winick approaches 70, his thoughts are turning toward retirement. “I signed my last contract and it runs through 2025. That will be 20 years as dean,” he said.

For fun, he enjoys hiking at local parks, but he also takes a lot of pride in his children. Son Tyler is a Stanford grad who works with gene-editing technology, and daughter Lezah graduated from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and works with troubled and homeless youth and children in the foster system. Winick’s parents live in Southern California.

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LETTERS

From page 26A

way hearing students at play during recess is part of living near a school? If someone hates the sounds of pick-up basketball, does that mean that it should no longer be allowed in our public parks?

I am a homeowner and property tax payer in Monterey County, and I enjoy the use of the public parks that my tax dollars are paying for. There are private clubs in the area that have pickleball courts (oftentimes shared with tennis courts), however you will find that many of the people playing on the public courts cannot afford to join these clubs and are fortunate to have a place to play a sport they love and that brings so much to their lives. I hope that our local cities can continue to support the sport and to provide facilities for pickleball play.

**Marianne B.,
Carmel**

Hate crimes are real

Dear Editor,

In a letter to The Pine Cone last week headlined, "Hate crimes hysteria," the writer says Democrats are using the issue of hate crimes against Asian-Americans to divide Americans for political purposes.

He says that the number of "Asian hate crimes" in San Jose increased from four in 2019 to 10 last year and calls that "hardly a crime target group in a city with 38 percent of the population being Asian."

There is far more to this story. At the rally in front of Colton Hall in Monterey on April 24 to protest the rise in racism against Asian-American and Pacific Islander communities, many Asian-Americans told how serious an issue this is and how it has impacted them and their communities.

According to a survey that the Pew Research Center conducted in April, eight in 10 Asian-Americans say violence against them is increasing.

The 2020-2021 annual report issued by the Stop AAPI Hate reporting center said 3,795 hate incidents were reported during about in less than a year through the end of February and "represent only a fraction of the number of hate incidents that actually occur, but it does show how vulnerable Asian-Americans are to discrimination, and the types of discrimination they face."

Even a single such attack is unacceptable. This isn't a partisan issue.

The U.S. Senate, by a vote of 94-1, passed a bill last month for increased reporting and review of hate crimes against Asians. The House of Representatives is expected to vote on the measure this month.

After the killings of eight women, including six of Asian descent, in the Atlanta area last month, Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell said, "Committing a crime against anyone because of his or her national origin or race is deeply wrong and antithetical to our founding

principles. Asian-Americans should not have to experience discrimination anywhere." He called discrimination against Asian-Americans "a real problem." McConnell's wife, former Secretary of Treasury Elaine Chao, was born in Taipei, Taiwan.

Pointing out what is happening to Asian-Americans in our country is reality, not hysteria.

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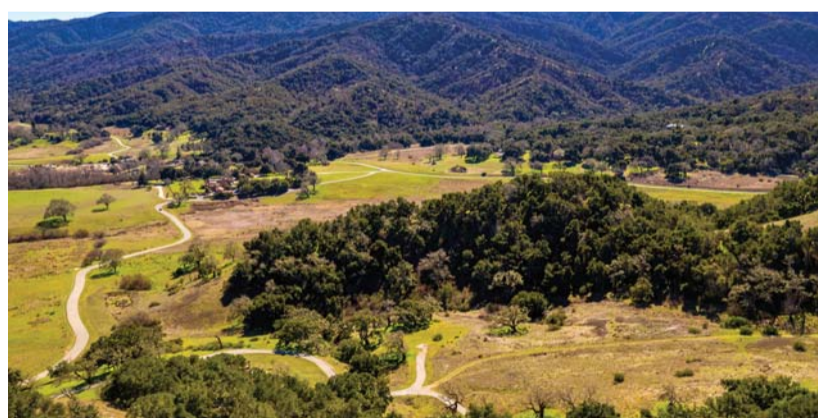
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Section 2

Not all diamonds are forever, but you can still make 'em sparkle

HER TIME is near, that moment when Marissa Bruno wraps her arms around a lifelong love — competitive softball — and says goodbye.

The former Santa Catalina standout (Class of 2016) will play next week in the Big Sky Conference tourna-

And as the shutdown began to sink in, “it was really, really hard that I didn’t get to finish my senior year the right way,” Bruno continued.

As rumors swirled that the NCAA might grant an additional year of eligibility to athletes who had been short-changed, Bruno applied to grad schools and sent resumes to prospective employers.

Meanwhile, she stayed in shape — just in case — working out with personal trainer Maurice Mann, a Monterey High alum and former pro football player.

who got the news in June. “I really wanted to get my master’s degree, and I was waiting for other things to fall into place. I had some thinking to do.”

But Portland State wanted her back and made her an offer she couldn’t resist. The university boosted her scholarship, and, more importantly, offered her an accelerated program as a postgraduate — an opportunity to finish her master’s program in just one year.

In return, the Vikings were getting a fifth-year outfielder who:

- Led the team in hitting (.384) and made Academic All-Big Sky in 2020 as a senior;

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

ment, trying to help Portland State extend its season to the NCAA Regionals.

The Vikings’ overall record (11-24) makes them a longshot to advance, but hope springs eternal. They finished the regular season as the hottest team in the conference, winning seven of their final 10, including a 6-0 victory last Thursday over Big Sky champ Weber State.

The end of the journey, wherever it happens, will be emotionally charged for Bruno, who hopes to enter the workforce soon, and doesn’t expect to play competitive softball ever again. Withdrawal pains are inevitable.

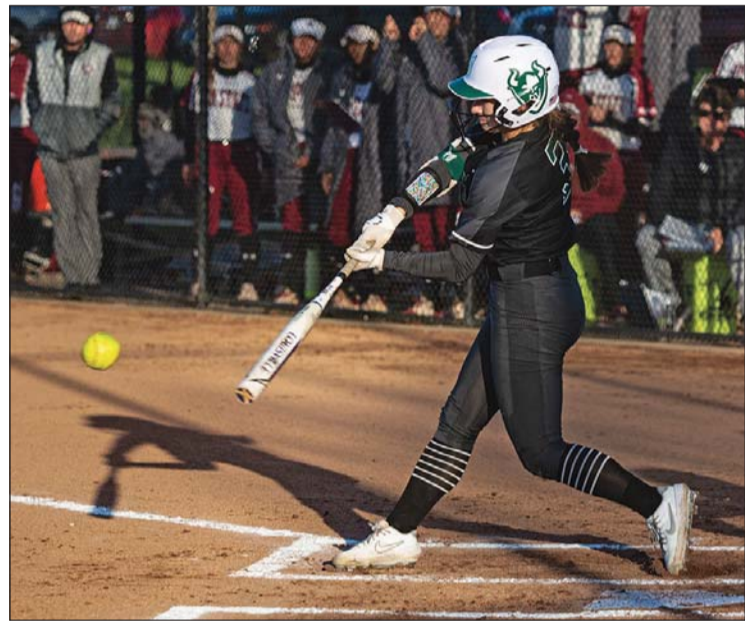
Premature ending

She has already mourned once. Bruno was playing out her senior year at Portland State last spring when the coronavirus pandemic struck, abruptly ending her 2020 season in March. She had played just 24 games, less than half the normal schedule.

“It was a shock,” she said. “I was back in Monterey within a week — the first time in four years that I’d been home in March, which is usually the heart of our season.”

Had some thinking to do

“To be honest, I was a little bit hesitant when I learned that I’d been given an extra year of eligibility,” said Bruno,



PHOTOS/LARRY LAWSON, MEGAN CONNELLY

Marissa Bruno played five seasons in right field at Portland State and led the Big Sky Conference in hitting in 2021 with a .429 batting average.

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SPORTS

From previous page

- Received All-Big Sky Honorable Mention plaudits after batting .378 in conference games as a junior;
- Made the Big Sky All-Tournament Team as a sophomore, when she started 45 games and batted .339, second-best on the team, and
- Started 34 of the team's 36 games as a freshman, when she hit .266, stole five bases, and led the team with two triples.

Four-time All-MTAL

All of that came on the heels of a four-year varsity career at Santa Catalina, where had compiled a career batting average of .494 (.568 in her senior season), earning all-league honors all four years, all-county three times, helping the Cougars to three Mission Trail Athlete League championships, and the Central Coast Section finals as a

sophomore.

But Bruno saved her best for last. In her final three games of the 2021 regular season, she came to the plate 12 times, ripping Weber State pitchers for eight hits in 10 official at-bats, and walking twice. On Friday, in the series opener, the Vikings' 5-foot-2 leadoff hitter smacked the third pitch of the game over the centerfield fence.

Her spectacular finish hiked Bruno's batting average from .397 to .429, lifting her to the Big Sky Conference batting championship. She also led the conference in stolen bases (16 in 18 attempts) and on-base percentage (.467).

And she had an intangible attribute to contribute to a team with 11 freshmen on its roster.

"It's been so cool to step into that leadership role on the team, first as a senior a year ago, and again this season in my fifth year," she said. "I've always wanted to be that senior who led by example, and the kind of teammate that others felt they could come to for anything."

Whether Bruno's last stand takes place at the conference tournament, or somewhere in the NCAA playoffs,

she expects it'll be hard to take.

'Bittersweet farewell'

"It's going to be incredibly bittersweet, but at least I was able to close this chapter on my own terms," she said. "It's also sad, because softball has been a part of my identity for as long as I can remember. It's going to be emotional, for sure. It already is."

The daughter of Leanne and Vince Bruno has been known to volunteer at the Marina women's shelter and prepare meals for the homeless at Dorothy's Kitchen in Salinas.

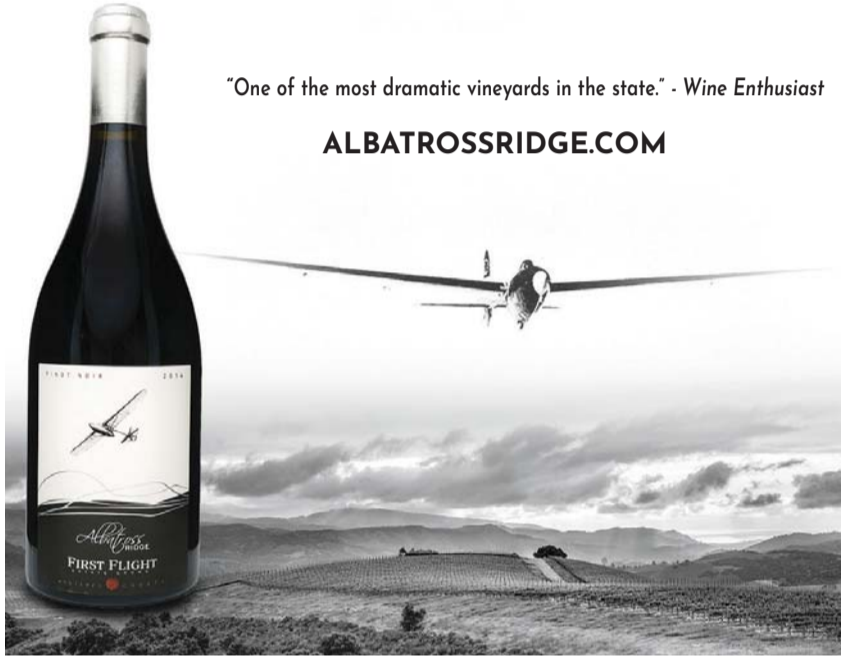
Bruno graduated from college with two degrees — management and leadership and human resource management — and aspires to put her master's degree (educational leadership and policy) to use with the federal government, ideally at the Naval Postgraduate School, where she did a three-month internship in 2018. Bruno doesn't rule out returning someday as a coach, she said.

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

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HISTORY

From page 27A

All was not well in Marcella's household. Alice had her father's Bohemian spirit, and Marcella's parents separated for a second time at the end of 1918. Pedro sued for divorce in February 1919 and a newspaper report said the couple's problems stemmed from her connection to the "the Carmel Colony aesthetics." At the time, the girls were schooling at a convent at Menlo Park. Pedro III was in Monterey with his mother, who won custody of all three children.

Horses and Buicks

In 1921, 17-year-old Marcella struck out on her own, initially traveling to Mexico. From there, she went to Los Angeles to seek fame on the stage, with some success. Her siblings stayed closer to home. During the 1923 Salinas Rodeo, Anita was smitten by young Lindsay ("Lin") Howard, who, though an expert horseman, saddled the hood of a custom Buick from his father's car dealership. With his brother Charles at the wheel, Lin demonstrated a modern method of calf-roping.

The father of the boys was the wealthy

Charles S. Howard Sr. who had come west in 1903 with little but a dream and became a multimillionaire, building the largest Buick franchise in the West. He operated a dealership in San Francisco, and his brother operated one in Los Angeles. His wife and four sons had a home in San Mateo. In 1919, he bought the 16,000-acre Ridge-wood Ranch near Willets in Mendocino County. He employed ranch hands to look after the cattle sheep, horses and orchards, and enjoyed managing the ranch from horseback on frequent visits. There, he taught his boys to ride. Lin grew to surpass his father as a great polo player.

In March 1925, Lin and Anita had become an item and both exhibited their horsemanship at the Monterey Horse Show. They married on June 1, 1925. Marcella served as her sister's maid of honor.

The sequence of events that brought Marcella into the Howard family has been muddled in the retelling. The basic facts are that Lin's younger brother, Frank, was 15 and tragically lost his life on May 9, 1926, when he overturned a truck on the Howard ranch near Ukiah. The parents were in Monterey for the re-opening of Hotel Del Monte, which had been rebuilt after a 1924 fire. The tragedy created a breach in the parents' relationship, and in 1931, they divorced. Fanny Howard immediate-

ly married the attorney who arranged her large settlement. Then, on Nov. 14, 1932, Marcella married Charles Howard in a small ceremony at Lin Howard's estate in Hillsborough. The marriage, oddly, made Marcella the mother-in-law of her sister.

Santa Anita

Laura Hillenbrand relates the story in her 2001 book, "Seabiscuit," noting the relationship began when Howard was "bewitched" by the much younger Marcella at the 1929 Salinas Rodeo.

"Not long afterward," Hillenbrand wrote, "Anita gave birth to her first child and asked Marcella to stay with her [and] she and Charles saw each other daily." This doesn't bear out, as Anita had two children before 1929. Society pages do put the sisters with Lin and his father at the 1931 rodeo, and Anita gave birth to her third child on June 3, 1932. It remains unclear when the romance began, but assuming Hillenbrand was partially correct, it was likely in the 1931-32 time frame.

If you only saw the movie version of Hillenbrand's book, you would be totally lost. The movie made it seem as if Frank was an only child and died after the 1929 stock market crash and has Howard and Marcella meeting at a Tijuana racetrack in 1933. Regardless of when the romance began, it was real and lasted. They honeymooned in Havana, came home for Christmas, and then spent much of 1933 in Europe.

Marcella was by his side in 1934 when Howard partnered with entertainer Bing Crosby and others to fund the creation of the Santa Anita racetrack, and she encouraged him to go all in to breed racehorses on the ranch. They named their breeding operation Howard Farms and registered it in 1935, in Marcella's name.

They began with a number of relatively inexpensive brood mares, and the next year, went east to seek out underappreciated stock with good bloodlines with which they could build their farm. It was on this trip that they found a 3-year-old grandson of Man o' War, a great champion who won many races, including the Preakness and Belmont races in 1920. The grandson, Seabiscuit, was part of the top-ranked Wheatly Stables, but the small, awkward horse had a terrible record. As a 2-year-old, he ran in 37 races and managed only four wins. There was no improvement in 1936, but the Howards and their trainer saw something special. They acquired Seabiscuit that summer for just \$8,000 — a lot for a loser, but a bargain considering his bloodlines.

For Seabiscuit's story, I refer you to Hillenbrand's book, but there is more to Marcella's story and her connections to the Peninsula. We will pick up her story next week.

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

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This Week

Live Music,
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Saxophonist kicks off Big Sur music series Sunday

AS THE Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur begin to welcome more visitors, live music is springing up in many places, including at the Big Sur River Inn, which kicks off its annual Sunday afternoon music series May 9. One

ed 24 miles south of town. The series continues through mid-October.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

of the Peninsula's best-loved musicians, saxophonist **Roger Eddy** will be playing jazz alongside the river, so if you're heading down the coast for Mother's Day, be sure to stop in. The music starts at noon, and the River Inn is locat-

Enjoy music, help pets

To help raise money for the Max's Helping Paws Foundation, **The Money Band** will stream a concert Saturday at 7 p.m.

The show is grand finale of Max's fundraising Paws for a Cause Week. Besides playing a set of 1950s and '60s pop and rock hits, the Money Band will help bring attention to the charity's mission, which is providing a lifeline for responsible pet owners who face economic challenges. To

See MUSIC page 41A

Art museum to reopen at 50 percent capacity, Photo center makes grants

JUST IN TIME to welcome a pair of new shows, the Monterey Museum of Art reopens next week — for members only.

"Beginning May 13, the museum will be open Thursdays through Saturdays at 50 percent capacity through

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

timed ticketing and enhanced safety protocols," the museum announced. For nonmembers, visiting starts May 20.

One new exhibit, "Color Duets," is a family affair.

"The show explores a lifelong creative conversation between Big Sur natives, **Kaffe Fassett**, an internationally exhibited designer and artist, and his niece, **Erin Lee Gafill**, a regionally renowned artist and educator," the museum's **Allyson Hitte** told The Pine Cone. "We are excited to welcome Kaffe back to his hometown with a full schedule of programs and events, celebrating color, creativity and home."

Fassett grew up in Big Sur, but now lives in England. Gafill stills lives down the coast. Both are descended from Jane Gallatin Powers, an early California painter who had the first art studio in Carmel in 1904.

A second show, "Transformations," showcases photographer **William Giles**.

See ART page 43A



Saxophonist Roger Eddy (left) appears at the River Inn in Big Sur this Sunday, the first performer in a Sunday afternoon music series planned by the scenic restaurant. And speaking of rivers, the Americana duo Two Rivers (right) plays Folktale Winery Friday.

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Windfall for restaurants, input on parklets sought, new 'barkery' opens

THE SMALL Business Administration this week began accepting applications for the \$28.6 billion in free money available to restaurants, food trucks and carts, caterers, bars, tasting rooms, bakeries, inns with restaurants and room service,

During a call with local media last week, Cindy Merzon, who works for a local small business development center that partners with the SBA, described the Restaurant Revitalization Fund as "super exciting."

Basically, eligible businesses can receive whatever the difference was between their 2019 gross receipts and their gross revenues in 2020, minus any Paycheck Protection Program money

they got. Operators who opened during 2019 can calculate that year's revenue number based on average monthly gross receipts times 12, or they can use an alternative calculation based on expenses between Feb. 15, 2020, and March 11, 2021. Businesses that opened in 2020, as well as those that haven't opened yet but have already incurred expenses, must use that method, too.

Once they get the money, which doesn't have to be paid back, they have to spend it by March 11, 2023, on payroll and benefits, rents or mortgage, debt service, utili-

"Talk to your point-of-sale company to see if they are connected and can help," she said. "Or we can help."

She advised people interested in applying to go to the SBA website and read its extensive information about the fund, including lists of required documents like tax returns, bank statements and profit-and-loss statements.

Some businesses, including wineries, breweries and distilleries, also

have to prove that at least 33 percent of their gross receipts were generated by on-site sales to the public, while inns have to provide evidence that onsite sales of food and beverage to the public made up at least 33 percent of their gross receipts. If they opened in 2020, their "original business model should have contemplated at least 33 percent of gross receipts in onsite sales to the public," according to the SBA.

Priority groups

For the first three weeks, the SBA is only accepting applications from businesses that are at least 51 percent owned by women, veterans and/or "socially and economically disadvantaged individuals," such as those "who have been subjected to racial or ethnic prejudice or cultural bias," and "whose ability to compete in the free enterprise system has been impaired due to

See **FOOD** next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

wineries and distilleries, and breweries and brewpubs that have suffered losses due to the pandemic. Perhaps more than any other business sector, hospitality has secured significant taxpayer-funded relief in President Joe Biden's American Rescue Plan, with up to \$5 million available per location. Some attribute that to the strong lobbying power of the National Restaurant Association.



Restaurant Revitalization Fund

ties, construction of outdoor seating, maintenance, supplies, raw materials, supplier costs and/or operating expenses. The SBA will require documentation showing the funds went toward eligible expenses.

Head to the web

Applications take approximately 14 days to review, and the money will be automatically deposited in the bank account entered on the form.

The SBA is receiving and processing applications itself — not through lenders, as was the case with the Payroll Protection Program — but it's also collaborating with companies like Square and Toast that process customers' payments to help restaurants and other hospitality businesses apply for the taxpayer-funded grants. Merzon pointed out that such companies already have much of the information, such as gross receipts, that applicants must provide.

Sweets & Treats for Mom

Assorted chocolates from Lula's
Fresh Gizdich Ranch pies from Watsonville
Award winning Marianne's Ice cream from Santa Cruz
Jam'in Carmel Valley assorted homemade jams.
Large selection of local wines.

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They look good enough to eat — but only if you're a dog. Brad's Barkery is opening in downtown Carmel and already sells treats at local spots, including the Carmel Dog Store and Sugar Farms Marketplace.

SERVED FROM NOON TO 3PM • INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SEATING OR TO GO!
DINNER 4PM TO 7PM REGULAR MENU

Max's GRILL Mother's Day Brunch

STARTERS

- Crab Cakes served with tartar sauce 21⁰⁰
- Crispy Shrimp Spring Rolls served with sweet-hot dipping sauce 12⁰⁰
- Tempura Ahi Tuna Rolls served with wasabi and sweet ginger 14⁰⁰
- Tempura Prawns served with tempura sauce 15⁵⁰

SALADS & SOUP

(add Bleu Cheese or Anchovy for 1.25 each)

- Garden Salad mixed field greens, tomato, cucumber and beets with balsamic vinaigrette 7⁰⁰
- Caesar Salad Romaine with crispy wonton, Parmesan cheese and classic Caesar dressing 8⁰⁰
- Baby Spinach Salad with walnuts, beets, bleu cheese and pomegranate dressing 8⁰⁰
- Homemade Soup Cup 7 Bowl 13⁰⁰

ENTREES

- Ravioli freshmade ravioli stuffed with butternut squash & mozzarella cheese, topped with tomato-butter sauce 22
- Ravioli freshmade ravioli stuffed with brie cheese, porcini, shitaki & oyster mushrooms, with herb-butter sauce 22
- Chicken Alfredo grilled chicken breast in creamy sauce served on fettucini pasta 23
- Chicken Breast Piccata sautéed in butter & white wine, tomatoes & capers, served w/roasted potatoes 23
- Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad Romaine with Parmesan cheese, grilled chicken and classic Caesar dressing 21
- Braised Short Rib boneless short ribs with red wine sauce and potatoes gratin 29
- Grilled Sand Dabs sautéed in white-wine butter sauce and capers, served with vegetables & roasted potatoes 24
- Calamari Steak breaded and fried in white-wine butter & capers, served with roasted potatoes 23
- Max's Cioppino prawns, salmon, cod & mussels, with leek and fennel in saffron-tomato broth 29
- Grilled Salmon in white-wine sauce with steamed vegetables and roasted potatoes 28

Edgar's at Quail Lodge Mother's Day Brunch



DINE-IN

11am to 3pm ♥ \$65 Per Person
Sunday, May 9 ♥ Pre-Fixe Menu

Salads & Starters

Choice Entrée

Quiche Lorraine ♥ Eggs Benedict
Herbs & Mushroom Omelet
Roasted Halibut ♥ Prime Rib
Herb Roasted Chicken Breast
Fire Grilled Shrimp

Dessert Buffet

TO-GO

\$250 ♥ Serves Up to 6 Guests
Order by Friday, May 7

Includes:

Little Gems Wedge Salad
Breakfast Pastries & Breads
Quiche Lorraine ♥ Eggs Benedict
Assorted Cookies & Macaroons

Pick up on Sunday, May 9
Starting at 11am and Continuing
Every 30 Minutes Until 3pm

View the full menu, make a reservation for dine-in, or order to-go at
exploretock.com/quailodge.

FOOD

From previous page

diminished capital and credit opportunities as compared to others in the same business area who are not socially disadvantaged.” No proof of any of those facts is required, only “self-certification.”

From Day 22 until the money runs out, the SBA will process applications in the order in which they are received and approved.

Merzon acknowledged the application process can be daunting and said her organization is helping people figure everything out.

“We are getting, as you might imagine, lots of requests, and we don’t have unlimited resources to respond,” she said, advising that business operators in need of help should first go through all the information and compile a list of questions, and then sign up for an appointment at casbdc.biz/ccsignup. The services are free.

■ City seeks feedback on outdoor dining

Should restaurants be allowed to use parking spaces or sidewalks for outdoor dining on a permanent basis? And tasting rooms, coffee shops and bakeries, too? If so, what should it look like, and should business owners have to pay for the privilege?

Those are some of the questions planning director Brandon Swanson and city council members hope residents, business owners and others will answer in a survey available online and in print through the end of the month.

The survey “aims to gather feedback on some of the largest and most complicated topics surrounding permanent outdoor seating,” and it can be found online at ci.carmel.ca.us or by calling the planning and building department at (831) 620-2010 for a paper copy.

Swanson will analyze the results and present them to the council’s committee on outdoor dining, which will develop recommendations for the full council to consider. “This survey is still an early step in a long process to determine if permanent outdoor seating in the public right of way is appropriate in the village,” Swanson said. “If the concept continues to move forward, there is a great deal of regulatory work that would need to be done,” including establishing fees and determining its consistency with the city’s many plans, codes and guidelines.

■ Stone Creek Kristina

Kristina Scrivani, cofounder and co-owner of Stone Creek Kitchen with business partner Linda Hanger, is now working with her husband, Pete, to prepare fresh meals that can be ordered Thursdays for pickup between noon

See MORE FOOD next page



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~ NEWS BULLETIN ~
You are Cordially Invited!

what: Afternoon Tea-on-the-Patio
where: Baum & Blume Café
when: Mother’s Day – Sunday, May 9

Celebrate the special ladies in your life at our Elegant Afternoon Tea ~ champagne, finger sandwiches, fresh-baked crumpets, petits fours, fresh fruit & cheese, fresh-brewed tea! plus: A “Mad Hatter’s Drawing” for Best Hat!

Two seatings: 1:00 and 3:00
Reservations required! RSVP: 659-0400

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FOOD & WINE

MORE FOOD

From previous page

and 5 p.m. Fridays at Russo's Wholesale Produce in Del Rey Oaks.

"Ten years was a great run," she said of Stone Creek, which closed in February, and now she's "excited for new projects to come."

Ultimately, the Scrivanis' goal is to create a neighborhood marketplace where small food purveyors come together to sell their products directly to consumers, but she said Monterey County sidelined their permit application due to the pandemic.

"We will apply again and are confident our dream of local foodie types coming together to sell their creations will come true," the couple announced.

Salmon and salt

Meanwhile, they have been approved to cook and cater, and plan to provide meals weekly starting on May 7. "Our menu will be changing seasonally, as always, but the core menu will stay the same from week to week," they said. Orders are due by noon the Thursday before.

Offerings include their signature "Party in a Pan" paella for \$20 per pound, grilled king salmon in citrus herb butter for \$28 per pound, clam chowder for \$15 per quart, various salads and sides, and lots of baked goods, like cookies,

apple pie and carrot cake.

They also sell various salts and spice blends, a few staple ingredients, and some cookware.

To learn more and to order, go to stonecreekkristina.com. Russo's is located at 120 Calle del Oaks Place.

Seaside Seafood grand opening

Another family-run business, Seaside Seafood and Market, recently opened at 789 Trinity Ave. and will host a grand opening celebration May 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., with guests asked to RSVP via Eventbrite.com for the free event.

The new place offers a lot of items for reasonable prices, from fish-house traditions like clam chowder, shrimp Louie, fried calamari and classic cioppino, to shrimp and grits, gumbo, a smoked andouille sausage sandwich, and sand dabs.

Platters of seafood and side dishes, shellfish and fried items sold by the pound, and numerous other items are also on offer, as are larger items for catering.

And, in case seafood is not your thing, the place also debuted By the Bay BBQ "for your Southern Food needs," for takeout only, though a Sunday popup is in the works.

For more information, call (831) 394-2027, email anthony@seasideseafoodmarket.com or visit seasideseafoodmarket.com. To RSVP for the May 15 grand opening, go to eventbrite.com and search for "Seaside Seafood and Market grand open house tickets."

Not people food

There's a new bakery in town, but with a name like Brad's Barkery, it's pretty obvious the gourmet treats on offer are meant for the four-legged members of the family. Brad's sells its "cakes," all kinds of cookies, and even donuts through Stuart Allen's Carmel Dog Shop on Lincoln south of Ocean, at a stall in the new Sugar Farms Marketplace in Carmel Plaza, and at Cornucopia at the mouth of the valley — and is announcing the impending opening of a location of its own on Stonehouse Terrace on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth.

On Monday, the city's planning department approved Robert Powell's business license application for Brad's Barkery.

The barkery also has a social conscience, donating part of its proceeds to no-kill animal shelters, Peace of Mind Dog Rescue and the Animal Friends Rescue Project. To learn more about gourmet goodies for canines, go to bradsbarkery.com.



'Party in a Pan' paella is one of the dishes now available on Fridays from Stone Creek Kristina. Orders must be placed by noon on Thursdays.



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CALENDAR

May 7 - I hear you: Listening and speaking to people with Alzheimer's. Hear co-author Alyson Kuhn talk about the practical wisdom in "I hear you." 4 p.m. Friday. Join on Zoom, or listen in by phone. To register, visit www.monterey.org/library or call (831) 646-3933.

May 8 - Saturday Music Series at The Barnyard. Live music noon to 3 p.m. every Saturday at the Barnyard Shopping Village, 3663 The Barnyard, Carmel. Local musicians perform in the gardens. No cover charge. www.thebarnyard.com

May 9 - Baum & Blume's Mother's Day Tea Party-on-the-Patio! Seatings: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Champagne! Crumpets! Tea sandwiches! Petits Fours & more! It's The Tea Party with a Twist - the MOST fabulous chapeau wins "The Mad Hatter's" Contest! Baum & Blume Café, 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley. Reservations required. (831) 659-0400.

To advertise, email anne@carmelpinecone.com
\$0.50 per word (\$25 min. charge)
• Add a photo for your event for only \$25 •

MUSIC

From page 37A

stream the show, or learn more about the foundation, visit Max's page on Facebook.

Live music May 7-13

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Adrea Castiano** (Saturday at noon). In the Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Saturday at 1 p.m.) and saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Rio Road, (831) 667-2700.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — **Two Rivers** (Americana, Friday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortés** (pop and rock, Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer-songwriter Taylor Rae (Sunday at 11:30 a.m.) and singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (Sunday at 3 p.m.) and guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Thursday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.). 750 Cannery Row, (831) 375-4500.

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Zack Freitas** (Monday at 6 p.m.), singer-songwriter **Rachel Williams** (Tuesday at 6 p.m.), singer-songwriter **Talmon Owens** (Wednesday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Thursday at 6 p.m.). — 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

La Playa Carmel — **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Sunday at 4 p.m.). El Camino Real and Eighth, (800) 582-8900.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** and accordionist **Elise Levy** (folk, Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd., (831) 659-6221.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — flutist **Kenny Stahl** and guitarist **Bob Burnett** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

Rio Grill — singer-songwriter **Adrea Castiano** (Fri-

day at 4 p.m.), singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

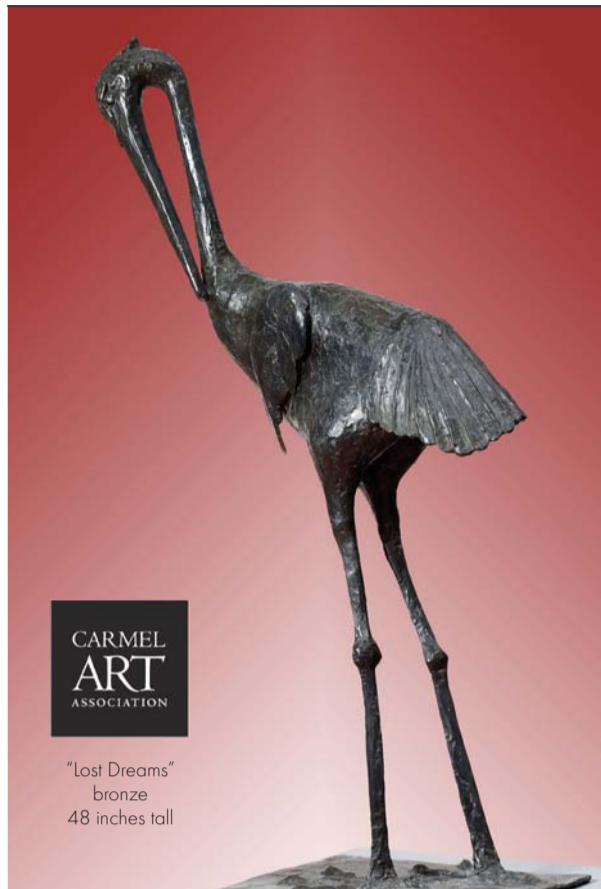
Schooners Coastal Kitchen & Bar in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Sunday at noon). 400 Cannery Row, (831) 372-2628.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-

8050.

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Zack Freitas** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer-songwriters **Tom Faia** and **Kate Miller** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.



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■ “Last year wasn't great for my family, but I have to let you know that when I turn on the computer on Friday morning or the weekend and see the Pine Cone, I smile.”

■ “Thank you for your weekly emails. Even though I've lived in France since 2008, I read the Carmel Pine Cone almost every week as I still have many friends and some family in the area.”

■ “I love receiving the Carmel Pine Cone through my email. Thanks for the intriguing and interesting information!”

■ “I have been a faithful reader of the Pine Cone (the email version as well as the paper one) ever since we moved to Pebble Beach from Woodside in 2001. You are very informative about whatever happens here. Thank you!”

■ “You have a wonderful publication. We read the online edition every week.”

■ “Tho' I live 300 miles away and visit the Peninsula only once a year (for the last 35 years), I enjoy your newspaper from the first to the last page every week online and I thank you for that.”

■ “Keep up the great reporting! I like reading the truth without the spin unlike other local papers.”

■ “As a longtime reader of your paper, I want to thank you for the great job you and your team do in covering the area. And I especially like (agree with) your editorial page.”

■ “When in Tucson, I look forward to Friday mornings with great anticipation so I can download the week's edition of the Pine Cone and read it cover to cover. This helps me feel connected to this very special community. When in our beloved Carmel, each Friday morning I jump in our electric car with our golden retriever, Daisy, by my side and race down to Ocean and Mission to get the newest edition. Daisy insists on carrying it in her mouth the entire way home. We have so much to be proud of in Carmel and the Pine Cone sits near the top of the list.”

■ “Thanks for the opportunity to read this wonderful little paper. It is much appreciated.”

■ “We've been email subscribers to the Pine Cone for a year now, ever since we bought a house in Carmel (we still live in Minnesota but will be retiring in a few years— can't wait!) I really enjoy reading about our future home town.”

■ “I'm not asking that this be published, but I want to offer my thanks to you for the insights, intelligence and objectivity offered in your paper. What a contrast to most publications out there.”

■ “How refreshing to have direct, truthful, no nonsense editorials. Unfortunately, this style of writing has been lost in our feel good society. Keep at it.”

■ “I get The Pine Cone every week and enjoy it more than you can know. What a wonderful paper you have. I read every word!”

■ “I just wanted to let you know how truly outstanding The Pine Cone is. The writing equals, if not exceeds, top-notch national papers. You and your staff should be proud. I know I've told you before how great I think The Pine Cone is, but it really is a terrific paper.”

■ “Thank you for providing balanced and researched reporting and upbeat articles. I hope we have The Pine Cone around for many years to come. If it gets down to it, I would pay for the subscription to keep the paper viable.”

■ “We poll our ticket-buyers as to where they hear about our concerts. You might be surprised to learn how many of them mention The Pine Cone. Thanks!”

■ “Thanks for the consistently great job you do with your newspaper. I regularly read several newspapers from around the country and yours has the best editorial integrity — bar none. Keep up the good work!”

■ “I look forward to The Pine Cone more than you will ever know.”

— *unsolicited reader comments*



“It's fun to come to work when people think you're so good”

ART

From page 37A

“William explores abstraction and transformation through the use of Polaroid prints, found locations and the photographer’s frame,” Hitte added. “We are thrilled to begin our summer season with such a talented example of California photography.”

Also new at the museum is a display dedicated to the **Weston Scholarship** competition. To encourage young people to explore traditional black and white photography — and keep the medium alive — the annual competition was established 17 years ago. The contest gives away cash prizes to photography students. “While the competition itself will be held online this year, the museum will be exhibiting a selection of photographs from years past in our galleries,” the museum added.

Interim director Corey Maden said she and her staff are “overjoyed” to be reopening.

While there won’t be a live reception, there will be one online. Visit montereyart.org for details. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St.

Photography center gives grants

The Center for Photographic Art just gave out \$22,000 in grants, which will be split among five photographers — **Liz Steketee, Riel Sturchio, Allie Tsubota, Justin Maxon and Raymond Thompson, Jr.**

The group had originally sought to hand out grants to just two artists.

“The selection committee looked at hundreds of incredi-

ble applications and had a difficult task in deciding on just two artists,” executive director **Ann Jastrab** said.

“So difficult, in fact, that instead of awarding two grants, we’re awarding five. Three of these grants are \$5000 exhibition award grants and two of these grants are \$3500 project support grants,” Jastrab said. “We are honored and excited to be able to support so many artists this year.”

For more details, visit photography.org.

Tiny treasures sought

The Pacific Grove Art Center is seeking miniature paintings for its annual Tiny Treasures Show, which is set to open July 2.

The display is one of the nonprofit cen-

ter’s biggest annual fundraisers.

Paintings can be no larger than 8 inches by 10 inches, including a frame, and no deeper than 7 inches. Each piece must be ready to hang, with hooks or wires attached. Any artist can donate up to three pieces.

Raffle tickets will be sold at \$5 each, and people can place as many as they’d like in the boxes placed under each painting. Tickets will go on sale when the show opens July 3. Winners will be chosen after the show ends Aug. 28, and need not be present.



Artists Kaffe Fassett and his niece, Erin Lee Gafill, will be the focus of a new exhibit at the Monterey Museum of Art, which reopens for the public May 20.

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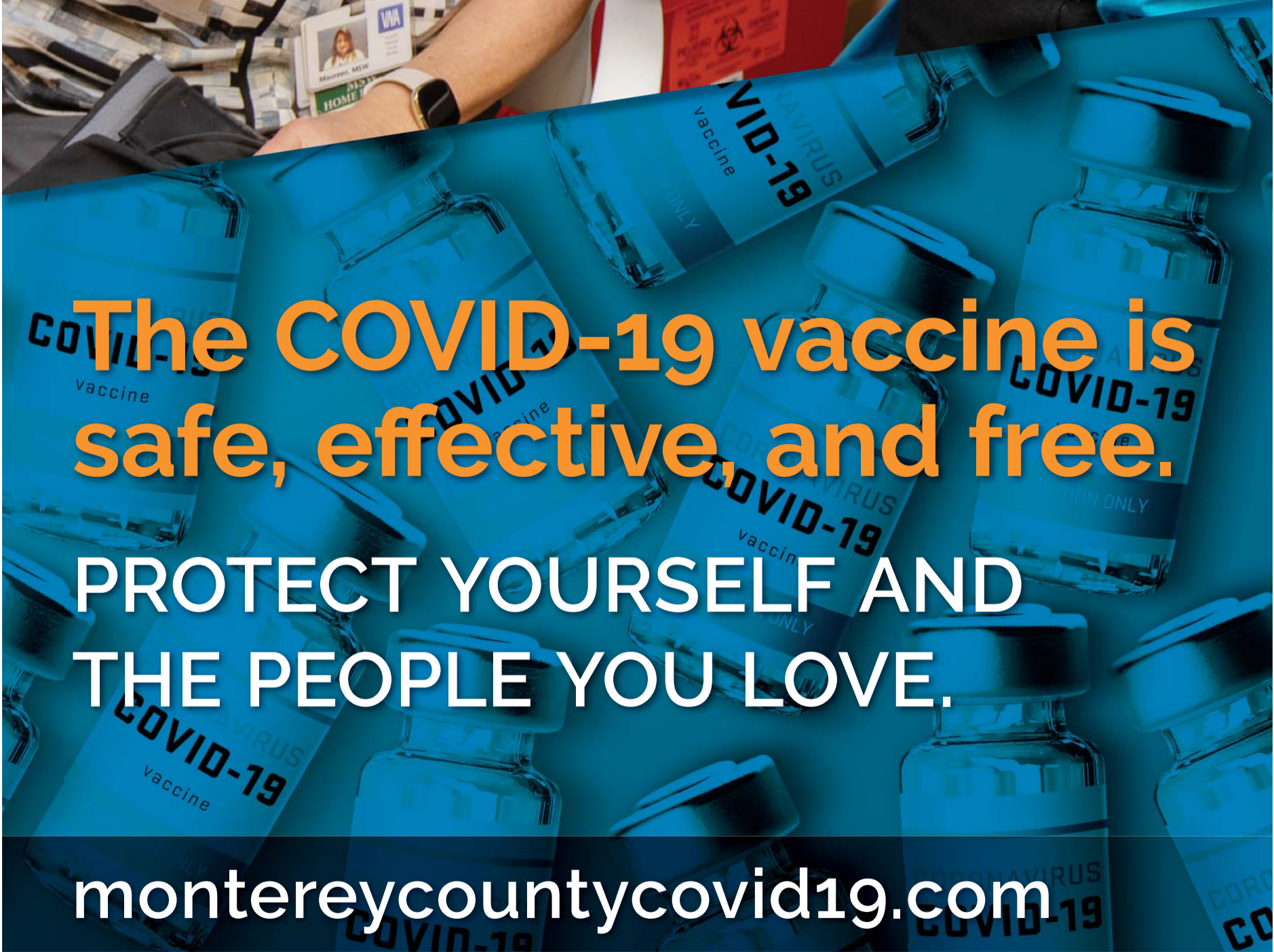
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