

## WILDLIFE GROUP CELEBRATES INIKO’S HOMECOMING

By CHRIS COUNTS

THIRTEEN MONTHS after somehow surviving the Dolan Fire in Big Sur — which burned over the redwood cavity in which she was being raised — a young condor named Iniko is coming home. For the past year, the bird had been living at Los Angeles Zoo, where she was cared for by experts.

“She is being taken to our San Simeon release site today,” Ventana Wildlife Society executive director Kelly Sorenson told The Pine Cone Tuesday. The group has been releasing captive-bred condors in Big Sur since 1997 — 10 years after the last wild California condor was taken into captivity in an attempt to restore the rare bird’s dwindling population.

### Soon to be soaring

At the San Simeon site, Iniko will be introduced to captive condors that once flew free, which will help with her transition to the wild. The bird is practicing flying in her pen, and researchers are confident she’ll do fine in the wild. She is set to be released in early December.

“She’s doing great,” Sorenson said. “She’s at an age when we normally release condors — we just want to make sure she’s had plenty of time to acclimate to her surroundings.”

On Wednesday, the VWS began livestreaming from Iniko’s pen at San Simeon, marking the second time in the bird’s brief life she’s been the subject of an internet

video feed.

Iniko was mentioned for the first time in The Pine Cone in July 2020. She was just 3 months old at the time. The article noted that the bird’s childhood was being live-streamed, and when it came time to name the chick, more than 600 suggestions poured in from all over the world.

See **CONDOR** page 194



Ventana Wildlife Society staff welcome Iniko to the group’s San Simeon Condor Sanctuary. She is set to be released in December.

## Former leader says ‘Feast’ should be ‘dismantled’

■ Admits to ‘white fragility’ and ‘perfectionism’

By CHRIS COUNTS

EVEN BEFORE outrage over “cultural appropriation” and “white privilege” became de riger just a few years ago, Pacific Grove’s Feast of Lanterns celebration — where local kids dress up in Asian costumes — seemed dated, at best.

Now, one of its past leaders is speaking out against its use of Asian themes, and she’s calling for the event to be “dismantled.” But its current leader insists that it has done much good for the community, and not only is the Feast of Lanterns worth saving, a half-dozen volunteers have been working behind the scenes to create a new iteration that’s suitable for the 21st century.

### Calls out stereotypes

In a letter that was widely circulated this week, one-time Feast of Lanterns Queen and former board president Kaye Coleman made a public apology for any pain she caused others by participating in it.

“Every time I put on a Chinese, Japanese or Kore-

See **FEAST** page 174



PHOTO/FEAST OF LANTERNS

A tradition in P.G. since 1905, the Feast of Lanterns celebration includes a “court” of young people who until recently wore traditional Asian costumes.

## Outrage over postponement of land sale hearing

By MARY SCHLEY

PROPERTY OWNER Thomas Fountain said he wasn’t notified the city council was going to consider his request to buy a strip of city land next to his house on Eighth Avenue, so he asked the city council to take the request off its Oct. 5 agenda and reschedule the hearing for next month.

Such a request is usually routine, but city councilman Jeff Baron said Fountain shouldn’t be allowed to delay again or to withdraw his application. He wanted it rejected right away — or at least at the next meeting.

“Staff has been through a lot and the community has been through a lot, and it feels just a tiny bit like we’re going to continue this to Nov. 2 and then it will just disappear without a trace,” Baron said. He wanted assurance a public meeting would be held, “and the applicant won’t be able to simply drop his request.”

Baron wants to force the conversation, which wouldn’t happen if Fountain withdraws his application. He said residents sent numerous emails and a petition opposing Fountain’s proposal to buy the land so he can build two market-rate homes and a driveway with retaining walls on the sloped lot behind the house he owns on the corner of Junipero and Eighth, and they should have the chance to speak about it, no matter what. Some former mayors were among those poised to fight the proposal.

### Nothing to hear

Planning director Brandon Swanson pointed out that if Fountain withdrew his application, there would be nothing to hear or discuss, which city attorney Brian Pierik confirmed, but Baron complained that staff and council members had already invested a lot of time in it.

“As a council member, I’m asking you that this not be dropped from the agenda,” next month, he said. Pierik, however, said there’s no way to force Fountain to proceed with his application if he doesn’t want to.

“We put in a tremendous amount of effort, we’re not getting paid for any of this

## Verizon fights denial of cell tower

By MARY SCHLEY

NONE OF the planning commission’s reasons for rejecting Verizon’s plan to install a new cell antenna near La Playa hotel at Carmelo and Ninth are valid, according to the wireless giant, so the city council should overturn the denial and allow the installation.

In documents filed Oct. 7, Verizon representative Pete Shubin argued that the commission’s Sept. 29 denial of the proposed tower and equipment violates the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

“Specifically, the decision was not supported by substantial evidence,” he wrote. “The commission’s proposed findings of denial did not present substantial evidence that Verizon Wireless’ proposed wireless facility would not comply with the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code or other city regulations.”

### Too ugly = not enough

According to those findings, the planning commission voted against the tower — which received widespread opposition from residents and nearby property owners — because it’s too tall, and because the city’s zoning code frowns upon the installation of transmitters and other radio facilities in multi-family residential districts, which is the hotel’s zoning. They are prohibited in the single-family-residential districts that surround it.

Further, the tower and equipment on the ground would create visual clutter and negatively affect public and private views.

See **VERIZON** page 174

effort,” Baron persisted. “It’s starting to feel like we’re being led around.”

Councilwoman Carrie Theis suggested they could have the hearing at the Oct. 5 meeting anyway, but Pierik warned that could land the city in court.

### Just go ahead

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito asked why the council couldn’t take comments that evening.

“The problem would be that the applicant is not here to hear the testimony, and his representative is not here, so they wouldn’t have the opportunity to respond to it,” Pierik

See **SALE** page 174

## Happy birthday, Mission!



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

DIGNITARIES, CLERGY and supporters of the Carmel Mission gathered to honor its 250th anniversary. A Saturday concert was followed by a special afternoon Mass on Sunday and a fundraising dinner in the quadrangle, where guests bid on donated wines as well as a photo of the Mission that ended up going for \$10,000.





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# Sandy Claws

## Building the 'B' team

SHE GREW up with animals, raising hogs, chicken and lambs through 4H and showing them at the Monterey County Fair. She studied animal science in college, worked at a pet supply store, still volunteers at Animal Friends Rescue Project, and, at one point, considered becoming a veterinarian. Still, she never saw herself becoming the woman who collects canines.

To date, she has fostered 50 dogs for AFRP, and some of them she's kept.

Boomer is a Jack Russell terrier mix his person adopted when he was 6 months old. He came with his name, which is why every dog who's shown up since gets a name beginning with B. Ten years later, Boomer more often goes by "Grumpy Old Man," and everyone else knows he's boss.

At 22 pounds, Brody, a 5-year-old Shi Tzu-Lhasa Apso mix, is the big man on campus. His person, doing volunteer dog grooming at AFRP, had no intention of adopting another dog. But while she worked on this neglected little guy, he laid his head on her shoulder, and she knew he belonged at her Carmel Valley home.

Another foster fail is a 1-year-old a Chihuahua-Pomeranian-Yorkshire terrier-Shih Tzu-miniature pinscher-beagle mix. Since it was her idol Betty White's birthday, and the two share the same sass, she named the little spitfire Betty.

By Lisa Crawford Watson



Bailey, a 1-year-old Corgi rescue, completes her canine community, for now. She calls them her "B" team and totes them around town in an SUV with a license plate that translates to "paws wagon."

"I take the team wherever I go," she said, "but only the boys have been to the beach. We got the girls during Covid and are still being careful. Boomer would dig to the middle of the earth if we let him, while Brody likes to run after a ball. He's like a retriever in a Shih Tzu body."

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# Neighbors, tennis players want pickleball bell unrung

By MARY SCHLEY

THE POPULARITY of pickleball led the forest and beach commission to OK restriping the Forest Hill Park tennis courts, but now some nearby residents and tennis players are fighting the change and even demanding environmental review of noise and traffic impacts.

Graham Norton and Moira Whyte-Shearer live on Lorca Lane right behind the tennis courts and only learned about the restriping through a story in the Sept. 17 Pine Cone, they wrote in an Oct. 3 letter to city administrator Chip Rerig.

“We have deep concerns regarding this project,” they said, including that no environmental studies have been conducted and no one from the city communicated with the nearby residents who would be most impacted.

### ‘Not NIMBY’

The city should assess “the 100 percent increased noise level that would result from two additional courts to this inherently noisy game,” they wrote. “Second, the issue of safety is a real concern,” due to traffic and parking issues amplified by more pickleball players flocking to the courts.

“Thirdly, we have concerns regarding property devaluation as a result of the noise and traffic increase to this quiet and historic residential setting,” they said, while also noting that they are “not killjoys or consider ourselves associated with the not-in-my-backyard philosophy, as we are tennis players and have played pickleball in the past.”

Trish Albiol, who also lives on Lorca with her husband and family, said the courts became so overrun by pickleball players during pandemic shutdowns that her son, who had been playing tennis

for several years and took lessons on the courts, was forced out by pickleballers. He subsequently dropped his lessons altogether after his instructor stopped teaching at the Carmel courts and moved to Monterey, where there was more space available.

She also complained that it is “a very loud game — the whack of the ball makes quite a loud noise, especially compared to the sound of a tennis ball.” Players also yell and cheer.

“It’s nice to see them happy and enjoying themselves, but quite frankly, it can get very loud for hours at a time,” including early in the morning on weekends, “breaking the peace we usually have in this part of Carmel Woods,” she wrote.

Sometimes, she said, when her kids were taking their Carmel High classes online during the pandemic, she had to go out and ask players to stop yelling and screaming, since her children were in school.

Norton followed up last week on his complaints and was directed to public works director Bob Harary, who told him the decision had followed due process, in spite of Norton’s allegations that “the pickleball players are railroading this through at their own pace.”

### No one fought it

“I would respectfully have to counter-argue that yes, ‘due process’ did indeed occur on this issue,” Harary said, including a survey conducted by the city that got 82 responses, 82 percent of whom supported adding striping to make more pickleball courts.

At the Sept. 9 forest and beach commission meeting, Harary continued, “We made it very clear that we are not eliminating the ability for anyone to play tennis on these courts, only painting additional lines on the

See BELL page 22A

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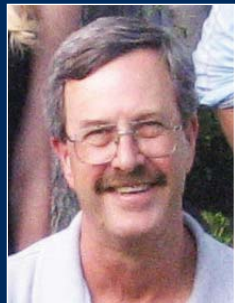
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## Police & Sheriff's Log

### Dude, someone stole my bread

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 29-year-old female Seaside resident was arrested on Lincoln south of Ocean at 1518 hours for public intoxication and narcotics. Bail set at \$8,500.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Out-of-jurisdiction lost cell phone report from a person at Garapata Beach.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a suspicious circumstance on Jewell. No crime determined to have occurred.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a report of found bones on Stevenson Drive.

**Carmel area:** Theft from a commercial building at the Crossroads.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies received a report of a male grabbing and throwing a sign from someone's property on Ronda Road.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found purse and

wallet at Junipero and Sixth. Owner later claimed the purse.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Theft at Crespi and Mountain View. No investigative leads. Information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hit-and-run on 13th south of Carmelo.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject on Carmelo reported losing his driver's license.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a commercial structure fire on Central Avenue at 0317 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** A wallet found on Ocean View Boulevard was turned in to a police department employee.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle stop on Forest Avenue for a moving violation. The 35-year-old female was unlicensed and on probation. Search of the vehicle yielded meth and stolen property. Driver released with citation. Vehicle towed.

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

**Pacific Grove:** Juvenile issue reported on Ripple. Informational report.

See **POLICE LOG** page 7RE  
in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

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

**Aug. 13** — The Honorable Stephanie E. Hulsey sentenced Daniel Lopez Benitez to six years in state prison following his convictions for felony violations of Penal Code sections 245(a)(1) and PC646.9(b) as to two separate victims. Benitez previously pled to four felony counts: one count of assault with a deadly weapon, which is a strike under California's three strikes law, two counts of stalking, and one count of grand theft from a person.

Prior to Dec. 1, 2020, Jane Doe 1 had ended a dating relationship with Benitez. He refused to accept that the relationship was over. On that date, Benitez showed up as Doe 1 was running errands, and violently confronted her, trying to force her to speak with him. He pulled her hair, and grabbed her keys, which prevented her from leaving. Police arrested Benitez and served him with an emergency protective order, which he immediately violated by calling Jane Doe 2 from jail. He was released from jail after posting bail, and over the course of the next three months, he placed two trackers on Doe 1's vehicle, and continued to follow her, harass her and force violent confrontations with her. On or around March 11, 2021, he struck her vehicle with

his own vehicle during a course of conduct that can only be described as felony stalking.

Benitez further pled to a separate count of felony stalking with Doe 2, with whom he shares a young child. He contacted and threatened her between Sept. 30, 2020, and Feb. 22, 2021. At the time of these crimes, protective orders were in place, prohibiting him from having contact with either woman. In her statement to the court, Doe 2 recounted a long relationship with Benitez, which included numerous incidents of violence and stalking which went unreported before last year.

This case consisted of many reports to law enforcement by both Doe 1 and Doe 2. The Salinas Police Department, the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, and District Attorney Investigators Alicia Cox and Jennifer Mendoza investigated the case. Doe 1 and Doe 2 were supported by Victim Witness Advocate Susana Reyes.

**Aug. 16** — Michael Scott Glazebrook, 65, of Seaside, has been charged with the first-degree murder of Sonia Carmen Herok-Stone, which occurred on Oct. 15, 1981.

See **GAVEL** page 23A

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# Cops catch a thief, just not the one they sought

By MARY SCHLEY

A POLICE officer who noticed a suspicious man stashing a backpack in some bushes on a downtown street ended up discovering he was part of a group of thieves targeting businesses, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Jeff Watkins.

Santa Cruz resident Ian Ashton, 35, wasn't the criminal they were trying to track down, but he's the one they found. Police were searching for a suspicious man around 9 p.m. Oct. 1 after a Flaherty's employee spotted him coming up the stairs from a room where workers keep their

See **THIEF** page 22A

# Carmel Valley man dies in head-on crash

By MARY SCHLEY

AN 80-YEAR-OLD Carmel Valley man was killed on Carmel Valley Road Friday afternoon when a woman driving in the opposite direction crossed over the double-yellow line and hit his 1970 Ford pickup. The woman was taken to the trauma unit at Natividad, and a third driver took herself to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries, according to California Highway Patrol officer Jessica Madueño.

At around 12:45 p.m. Oct. 8, Catherine Poma, a 29-year-old Salinas resident, was heading toward Carmel and was near Scarlett Road when she drove her Jeep Grand Cherokee "the wrong way directly into the path of the Ford F250," she said.

The collision sent the truck over the side of an embankment, where it landed upside-down in a ditch. The male driver, identified this week as C.V. resident Bernabe Cardenas, hadn't been wearing a seatbelt, according to the CHP, though he wasn't thrown from the truck.

### Died on scene

A witness told the dispatcher he was stuck inside and unconscious, and when medics arrived, they quickly pronounced him dead and called for the coroner's unit.

The woman who apparently caused the crash was taken to Natividad Medical Center for treatment of moderate injuries, and Madueño said Wednesday she had no additional information on Poma's condition.


Another motorist, a 44-year-old female who is also from Salinas, was in a Toyota Highlander following the truck and suffered minor injuries in the crash. Irma Medrano took herself to the hospital, according to Madueño.

Carmel Valley Road was shut down in both directions, forcing drivers on each side of the crash to turn around, until nearly 3 p.m., when one lane opened.


Madueño said it will be a month before details on the fatal collision, including what caused Poma to run into Cardenas' truck head on, are available. She did say that alcohol or drugs don't appear to be a factor and admonished people to avoid being distracted when behind the wheel.





An 80-year-old Carmel Valley man was killed Friday when a woman hit his truck head on on Carmel Valley Road and sent it into a ditch, where it landed upside-down.



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# Group wants council to overturn decision on WWI memorial plaque

By MARY SCHLEY

THE HISTORIC resources board’s decision last month to approve a new plaque for the World War I Memorial Arch that includes the names not just of veterans, but of others who helped in the war effort, is being contested by two former mayors and other community members who will ask the city council to overrule it.

Former mayors Sue McCloud and Ken White submitted their appeal to city hall Sept. 23 arguing that the plaque should only list the names of veterans, not Red Cross and YMCA volunteers, a war correspondent or the other locals who assisted in various ways. Also joining the effort to restrict to plaque to people who served in the armed forces are former councilman Mike Brown and stonemason Brian McEl-downey, both of whom started the drive two decades ago to restore the arch.

## Which list?

The push to include everyone on the plaque is being led by residents Richard Kreitman and Ian Martin, who are part of the group that oversaw last year’s restoration of the century-old arch, including fundraising, shepherding it through the city’s lengthy approval process, procuring the necessary materials and getting the work done.

Martin told the historic resources board last month that, according to news stories in The Pine Cone in 1918 and 1921, arch architect Charles Sumner Greene and community members compiled a list of people they wanted to honor. “This is the list that the Carmel community came up with a century ago as to who they thought should be remembered for their service in the war, and it does include a group of non-military people,” he said, adding that Greene also carved an “Honor Roll” sculpture listing their names that was placed in city hall until it disappeared sometime in 1943.

But the mayors, Brown and McEl-downey — who did the restoration and whose grandfather built the original arch — argue the honor roll was meant

to recognize everyone, while the arch was meant only for those who served in the war.

“These two war roles were consciously divided between those 56 people who joined the military services and returned as veterans of World War I, the Great War, and are memorialized by the arch, and those others with various non-military organizations who were named on a plaque at city hall,” they wrote. “Thus, those most familiar with the facts at the time established a distinct division of recognition. To change that now by a handful of people who have no direct knowledge of the events is a dis-service to those who put on uniforms and placed their lives in jeopardy.”

Since decision makers at the time chose solely to recognize the people who fought in the war — all of whom survived combat and returned home — with the arch, they said, Greene also carved the plaque in city hall that listed everyone. Therefore, “it would seem most appropriate and consistent with history to reconstruct the Greene-designed board with the names of the noncombatants and place it in city hall.”

The city council is set to consider their request at its Nov. 2 meeting.

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AMERICAN LEGION POST 512  
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Opinions run deep on whether a plaque proposed for the World War I Memorial Arch should list people who were not veterans. The council will hear the arguments Nov. 2.

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# COMMISSION ALSO DOESN'T LIKE GLASS WALL AT CHINA ART CENTER

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER THE historic resources board narrowly supported plans in August calling for converting the neglected China Art Center on Dolores Street into a private multistory recording studio — including placing large glass panels and a door just inside the building's distinctive arch to help soundproof it — the planning commission on Wednesday had concerns that were enough to delay their vote on the plan.

The people who bought the building more than a year ago for \$4.25 million plan to overhaul the interior to accommodate soundproof recording studios. They also want to add an elevator and stairway, a skylight, two new windows on one side, and a rooftop deck, according to planner Evan Kort, who recommended approval at the Oct. 13 meeting. Some new equipment would be mounted on the roof, too, and screening would be provided to protect residences on both sides.

Designed by San Francisco architect H.H. Winner and constructed in 1929 by noted local builder Hugh Comstock and subcontractor M.J. Murphy in the Mission Revival style, it was originally a trust and savings bank. The building was remodeled inside to become the Carmel Museum of Art in 1967 and reroofed in 1986, by which time it was the China Art Center.

### Sound expert

Among its most remarkable features are the large arched entrance and matching Moorish arched windows, Carmel stone base and wood gates, and a distinctive quatrefoil window frame above the entry. The plans drawn by architect Rob Carver with help of an acoustical expert call for placing panels of glass just inside the portico to keep out street noise. The glass could be easily removed in the future if the use as

a recording studio was abandoned. “We hired one of the foremost acoustical experts in the world,” Carver said, who designed the acoustics for the Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles and Skywalker Ranch, among others.

“To have a recording studio, you have to keep the sound out, and to keep the sound out, you are by virtue keeping the sound in,” he said, arguing for the importance of the glass doors just inside the portico.

“Our hope is the commission and the city will support this project and applaud the investment the owner is making in a somewhat neglected Carmel landmark,” he said.

### ‘Almost sinful’

Commissioner Gail Lehman was immediately critical of the glass doors, which would be the most visible change to the exterior of the building.

“I’m very concerned about that vestibule being closed in,” she said, which “would be almost sinful to me” and could “destroy what is visible to the public.”

Other commissioners were less vehement in their dislike of the concept, though none embraced it.

“The proposed project is unique and is going to be a great use of this building,” commissioner Stephanie Locke said. “I agree somewhat with Gail’s comments regarding the enclosure of that entryway.”

“However, I understand the need for a sound barrier,” she said.

Commissioner Robert Delves said the recording studio would be a great addition to “the socioeconomic makeup of downtown Carmel,” and he applauded the proposed seismic retrofit.

“I hear your concerns on the front door,” he continued, but the grandeur of the

See **CENTER** page 22A

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# PGHS teacher accused of sexual assault on leave during investigation

By MARY SCHLEY

A PACIFIC Grove High School teacher who was investigated for allegedly slapping a female student on the butt twice during a class in August but kept his job has been sent home again while the district conducts a new investigation, P.G. Unified superintendent Ralph Porras said this week. The move came after a student described the sexual assault to the P.G. Unified School District’s board of

education last Thursday night and condemned the school and the district for doing nothing about it.

“During sixth-period sports medicine class, Tony Payan sexually assaulted me along with at least one other student,” Fiona McFadden wrote in the letter read to the board by her mother Oct. 7. “This was the first time I have been assaulted by Tony Payan but not the first time he made me feel uncomfortable.”

McFadden’s mother read the letter because her daughter couldn’t attend the meeting due to a PGHS volleyball game.

“I had him as a teacher last year, and he said plenty of inappropriate remarks when female students would answer questions correctly over Zoom, such as ‘good girl,’ ‘you’re gorgeous,’ ‘I love you,’ and plenty others,” she continued, adding that the comments were only ever directed toward female students.

### ‘Shocked and uncomfortable’

Then, on Aug. 12 in his classroom, she was taping a classmate’s ankle when Payan passed behind her on two occasions and slapped her butt “with his full palm,” in a way that was clearly not accidental, she said. He offered an excuse that he needed to get by to grab a roll of athletic tape.

McFadden said she felt “shocked and uncomfortable” and a few days later reported the incidents to a teacher and the school’s vice principal. Payan was put on administrative leave while law enforcement officers and others interviewed McFadden and her fellow students, she said.

But a few weeks later, she was told he’d be returning to work with no repercussions after investigators concluded he hadn’t done anything illegal.

“Needless to say, I dropped the class,” she said.

McFadden said she learned from friends who were still taking sports medicine that he “gave a small, too slight apology and carried on as if nothing had happened.”

“This disrespectful and utterly disgusting choice left me with nothing but questions: Why is it that the teacher who sexually assaulted me along with other students is allowed to continue on with a normal, unaffected life?” she asked. “Why is it that I have to live with the fear that I will have to face the man who assaulted me every time I go to school?”

### ‘Swept under rug’

She had to drop a class she had wanted to take, she pointed out, and she condemned the school and the district for their dismissive treatment of her claims and for failing to care enough about their students’ safety.

“How long until I and the rest of the students affected get justice? How many students does it take to be assaulted to get the school district to take action?” she continued. “Were my story, trauma, discomfort and sorrow not enough?”

After McFadden’s mother sat down, several other speakers in the room and online addressed the board in support of the teen’s comments and complaints.

Monterey Peninsula Unified School District teacher Patricia Ramirez said all staff take sexual harassment training and know full well not to touch someone without permission. She also said anyone who slapped the bottom of a fellow teacher would have been fired.

“We are told again and again it is not OK to touch someone else if they don’t want to be touched,” she said.

Another PGHS mother urged the board to make things better for their students.

“Send a message to female students that if you speak up, we will do what’s right,” she said. “And we are not in a position right now that we can say this is what right looks like.”

“Sweeping these issues under the rug and allowing this person to have access to these young girls is frightening,” said one online speaker who did not give her name. “I really encourage the board to take a good strong look at this, because this is not just an isolated incident, this is a culture.”

Another mother with two daughters at Forest Grove said she wouldn’t feel comfortable keeping her kids in the

See TEACHER page 22A

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# With winter on the way, county sets meeting Wednesday on lagoon

By CHRIS COUNTS

NINE MONTHS after heavy rains caused the water level in the Carmel River Lagoon to rise and flood seven homes — and sparked outrage from residents who said the county wasn’t doing enough to protect homeowners — the county will host a Zoom meeting Wednesday that’s intended to help residents prepare for whatever wet weather Mother Nature has in store this winter and spring. The 90-minute meeting is set to start at 5 p.m.

“Get the latest updates on preparations for winter flood management at Carmel Lagoon,” the county announced this week. “Monterey County staff will review permit application status, sandbar survey data, winter forecasts, and planned sandbar management activities. Resources will be provided to help residents to prepare for winter and protect their own homes.”

**Two big projects underway**

The meeting will also give officials an opportunity to present an update on two long-term projects that could bring flood relief to homeowners, the Scenic Road Protective Structure and Ecosystem Protective Barrier. The former would protect Scenic Road from being undermined, while the latter would help protect homes located along the north edge of the lagoon from flooding.

Almost every year, the Carmel River Lagoon rises to flood stage, but before it can do any damage,

it breaches the sandbar across the mouth of the river — with or without human help — and drains out to sea. But at least three times in the last 20 years, things have gone awry and water began flooding streets and homes in nearby neighborhoods.

This year’s flooding began Jan. 28 around 2 a.m. after more than 24 hours of steady rainfall.

Homes along Camino Real, River Park Place and Mon-

te Verde Street sustained the worst damage. Just days earlier, Monterey County Public Works had carved a shallow channel in the Carmel River Lagoon Sandbar to help lower the water level in the lagoon in anticipation of heavy rain. But locals complained the channel wasn’t cut deep enough, and the county was slow in responding to the flooding.

To watch the meeting, visit [montereycty.zoom.us/j/95129510704](https://montereycty.zoom.us/j/95129510704).



PHOTOS/PINE CONE FILE

In 2019, a county worker (left) uses a bulldozer to cut a channel in the Carmel River Lagoon Sandbar to release water that was threatening homes. Early this year, county workers (right) respond to flooded streets and homes near the lagoon.

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# Commission OKs 16 new potential benches for Scenic Road

By MARY SCHLEY

TO STREAMLINE the process for putting memorial plaques on benches along Scenic Road, the planning commission on Wednesday approved 16 spots for future benches along the coastline and gave the planning director the authority to approve requests from residents who want to dedicate them to loved ones.

The half-mile pathway already contains 37 benches in three different styles, and planning director Brandon Swanson proposed clustering new ones in areas near existing benches and building them to match, whether they are half-logs on stone footings, wood slabs on stone footings, or those with backs, also on stone footings.

“This would streamline the process for anyone applying for one of the benches,” Swanson said.

### ‘Happy place’

Mary Hallman Smith, whose family has owned a house

on Scenic for more than 30 years, urged the commission to approve the proposed locations and streamlined approval process. Her father, Texas resident Bill Hallman, bought the home when she was a baby, she noted, and spent his last summer here last year.

“It was my late father’s happy place and continues to be that for the rest of us,” she said. “Every year of my life has been enhanced by time spent here in this beautiful town.”

Smith supported the proposal as a homeowner and as a bench applicant.

“When we left in end of summer 2020, my father knew he was dying and was saying goodbye to his favorite place in the world,” she said. “After our family, Carmel was the great love of his life.”

She hopes to dedicate a bench to him near their house, which is at the northern end of the beach pathway, and close to disabled parking spaces, since he was a polio survivor. That, she said, “would be the most meaningful way we could honor him,” and she thanked commissioners for

hearing her requests.

“Thank you for your consideration of this proposal that prioritizes efficiency and advance planning,” she said. “Thank you for everything you’ve done as a commission and staff to make and keep Carmel such a wonderful place.”

### Not too many, after all

Commissioners were unanimously supportive of Swanson’s proposed bench locations and refinement of the process.

“I appreciate that you factored in pods of density while there are still significant stretches that have no benches,” commissioner Robert Delves said, adding that he favored all 13 locations identified by the planning department, as well as another three south of 13th Avenue that he and other commissioners discussed during their tour of the walkway earlier in the day.

“When I first thought about adding 13 or 15, I thought that would be too many benches, but after walking it, I’m all in favor,” agreed commissioner Gail Lehman.

With all 16 spots identified and over-the-counter approval of bench dedications, commissioner Stephanie Locke said, “we won’t have to deal with this again for, hopefully, a while.”

“I like the idea of designating what type of bench is going to go in an area,” she added. “Continuity is important, and I think that’s an excellent suggestion by staff.”

The other commissioners expressed similar sentiments of support and unanimously approved the plan.



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

More benches like this one can be placed on Scenic as soon as someone wants to dedicate them, the planning commission said.



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# City to digitize archive of planning files

By MARY SCHLEY

WANT TO find out whether that recent remodel next door was above board or research a house you’re thinking of buying? Or maybe you’re taking an in-depth look at one of the more mysterious and intriguing buildings in town. Whatever the reason you might want to see a property file, it will soon be much easier to accomplish, thanks to a roughly \$80,000 contract approved by the city council last week.

More than 5,000 property files, many containing numerous documents, and some dating back to the early 1900s, will be scanned and digitized by a company called SyTech Solutions. The process will take two years and cost \$79,750.

The company was among a half-dozen to bid, according to planning director Brandon Swanson, and was chosen because it was the most cost-effective. The files will be handed over in batches of 24 bankers boxes, with each load taking about two months to scan. Once digitized, the original documents will be returned to the city and then moved to off-site storage.

## In your PJs

The project will make the files far more accessible while freeing up space in city hall, Swanson said. With paper files, property owners, realtors, historians, journalists and others have to make an appointment to come to the offices to review them.

Now, as they’re scanned and uploaded to the cloud, anyone interested in reviewing a file will be able to go to the city’s online map, which breaks down the town by block, lot and parcel. The map shows zoning and provides APNs, but once a file is uploaded and attached, all the relevant

documents will be available in one click, too.

“As they are digitized, they go magically” onto the online map, Swanson told the planning commission this week. “And if you want to look at your property files at 11 o’clock at night in your pajamas with a bowl of chocolate ice cream, you can do that.”

The council approved the digitizing project as part of its capital project list in the 2021-2022 budget, allocating \$132,500 for it over two fiscal years. In August, the city solicited bids from companies interested in doing the work, and after selecting SyTech, which said it could do the job for \$79,730 over three years, the terms were negotiated down to two years at the same price, according to Swanson.

“It’s going to take some time, but we are going to start realizing that project pretty quickly,” he said. “For some people, it’s not the sexiest project in the world, but for me, I’m really excited about having those files up online.”

# NEPENTHE CANCELS HALLOWEEN PARTY

ONE OF the highlights of the Big Sur social season, Nepenthe’s annual Halloween Bal Masque celebration, which had been set for Oct. 31, has been canceled due to the pandemic.

“Due to concerns related to Covid, we have made the difficult decision to cancel our Halloween Bal Masque,” the restaurant announced this week.

The festive costume party has long been one of the biggest annual fundraisers for Big Sur Fire. Nepenthe urged people to support the local volunteer firefighters.

“This important fundraiser benefits our local fire brigade,” the restaurant added. “Please consider donating to the brave men and women who help keep Big Sur safe for everyone.”

For details on how to donate, visit [nepenthebigsur.com](http://nepenthebigsur.com).

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# Highway 1 delays set for Tuesday as Caltrans does rock check

TO ENSURE that Highway 1 is safe for motorists between Carmel Valley Road and Rio Road — where a steep hillside looms over a section of the thoroughfare — Caltrans will close that stretch of pavement Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Motorists, meanwhile, will be routed along Rio Road, Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Carmel Valley Road. The detour could cause delays of up to 10 minutes. The California Highway Patrol will be on site to direct traffic.

“Message and directional signs will be in place to assist travelers,” the state roads agency reported. “Please allow extra time for your commute through the area.”

The work that will be done is routine and is done yearly.

“Caltrans maintenance and geotechnical engineers complete field reviews to assess slopes for rockfall and other issues,” the report add-

ed. “Crews are eager to detect the possible movement of rock of any size from a cliff or slope that is steep enough for the rock to move down the slope. This closure will permit crews to perform rock scaling, a stabilization and management measure, to help ensure the safety of all travelers.”



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Motorists will face delays Tuesday as Caltrans conducts a safety check along Highway 1 near a steep rocky ledge.

# ‘Hardcore’ nature and creepy science

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

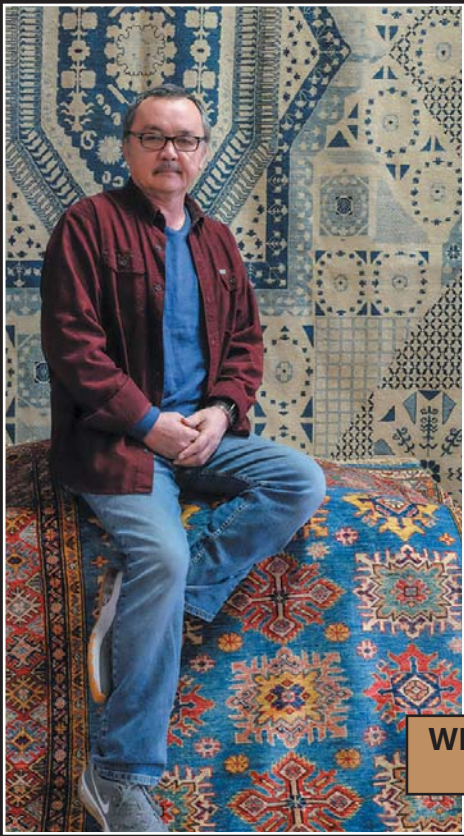
THE PACIFIC Grove Natural History Museum continues its “Hardcore Natural History” series on Oct. 28 at 6 p.m., when ecologist Thor Anderson will present a live lecture titled, “A Monumental Task: Restoring Maritime Chaparral Habitat on Fort Ord National Monument.”

Organizers say that Anderson “has led a comprehensive restoration team to strategically plan and implement passive and active restoration on the former Fort Ord,” and he is an expert in habitat restoration.

He will discuss the challenges involved in preserving “more than 60 acres of rare Central Coast maritime habit,” focusing specifically on the lands on the former Fort Ord.

On Oct. 30, just in time for Halloween, kids are invited to Science Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to learn about owls, spiders and snakes, with an opportunity to meet some spooky animals in person and create a “creepy craft.”

The museum is located at 165 Forest Ave. For more information, go to pgmuseum.org or call (831) 648-5716



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# After a pandemic-induced pall last year, spooky season returns full force

By MARY SCHLEY

TRICK-OR-treating, costume parties and parades are back for 2021, though some of them look a little different. After a hiatus last year due to Covid shutdowns, the city’s birthday and Halloween parade will be a go — but it will be on Sunday afternoon instead of Saturday morning and lack the usual lunch and cake at Sunset Center.

On Oct. 31 at 4 p.m., the parade will begin on Mountain View — not on San Carlos in front of Sunset Center, as in years past — and head down Ocean to Monte Verde, where the procession will make a U-turn and return to Devendorf Park. There, birthday cupcakes will be given to all.

The parade is pretty casual, and anyone can watch or join, especially in costume, but the city wants groups and organizations to fill out a simple form if they want to participate. The questionnaire can be found at ci.carmel.ca.us. Staging will be at 3:30 p.m.

City officials are encouraging merchants and restaurants to get in on the holiday by decorating their businesses, welcoming trick-or-treaters after the parade and getting creative with other promotions, like offering a Haunted

Happy Hour. Shops that want to take part can print out a poster available on the city website encouraging costumed kids and others to stop in.

“Have some fun, meet new community members and build connections,” they said. “Connect with friends you haven’t seen in a while. Make downtown the place to be on Halloween for residents and locals.”

### Other Peninsula options

Drive-through trick-or-treating and trunk-or-treating appear to be things of the past.

At the Monterey Fairgrounds, kids ages 0 to 12 are invited to trick or treat on foot on Halloween from 3 to 5 p.m. The event is free, costumes are expected, and children should bring their own treat bags. They’ll be given a “Treat Street Passport” to turn in at the end, which will enter them into a drawing for a Nintendo Switch, a bicycle and other prizes.

Guests are encouraged to park on the street and enter through Gate 5. RSVP by Oct. 26 to montereycountyfair.com/halloween-rsvp.

On Fisherman’s Wharf, costumed folks of all ages can

take part in the free “Halloween on the Wharf: Trick or Treat by the Bay” from 4 to 7 p.m.

Participating merchants will hand out sweet treats, as will Carousel Candies (black and orange saltwater taffy) and others. Candy World will also have photo ops, and a DJ will spin “spooky Halloween music favorites.”

Hosted by David Marzetti, the costume contest at 5 p.m. will include cash prizes for the winners.

More information can be found at montereywharf.com or call (831) 238-0777.

And at Esteban restaurant in the Casa Munras hotel, pets and their keepers can show up in costume to celebrate from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a Costumes and Cocktails event on the patio. Costumes are encouraged for pets and people. Estéban will serve its seasonal dinner menu, with crispy pulpo, grilled lamb chops, pulled pork empanadas, vegetable tagine and paella. There’s a special menu for dogs, too.

Estéban is located in the hotel at 700 Munras Ave. To make a reservation, call (831) 375-0176.



PHOTOS/PINE CONE FILE

Whether on a vintage fire engine or in a teeny tiny airplane, parade goers will return to downtown Carmel this year on Halloween. Trick-or-treating downtown will follow.

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# LETTERS

From page 20A

out the state. Is the Carmel Fire one of those being investigated? How different things might be had she been arrested on Aug. 8.

**Anonymous, Carmel Valley**

## CalPERS vs Social Security

**Dear Editor,**

With the retirement of Carmel's police chief, I am reminded of the irresponsible and unconscionable debt that our state retirement system has burdened upon our community.

Our police chief retired at age 53, after 23.5 years of service, to take a position in the private sector. His annual pension is estimated to be 70.5 percent of his highest annual base salary, plus accrued vacation, sick days, and other compensation. He will immediately start receiving a pension estimated at \$145,000 annually. If he lives 35 years into retirement, to age 88, the taxpayers in Carmel will have then paid him retirement benefits of about \$5.1 million, plus COLAs and free medical benefits for life. His maximum Social Security benefits over those 35 years would be \$810,000 as he would not be able to receive benefits from age 53 to age 70. Similarly, if our city administrator retires when he is fully vest-

ed, his annual CalPERS pension will likely be about \$300,000 per year. If he lives 25 years into retirement, Carmel taxpayers will have then paid him retirement benefits of about \$7.5 million, plus COLAs and free medical benefits for life.

Public records identify a retired CalPERS executive being paid an annual pension of \$425,000. Social Security retirees, however, receive a maximum annual benefit of only \$45,000, but only if they delay retirement to age 70. There are no free lifetime medical benefits for us. Go down the public list of Carmel's retired workers and see the enormous pensions many of them receive. Even our retired military generals are not provided such extravagant pension benefits.

Per the fiscal year 2020 audit report, Carmel has a \$21.7 million unfunded pension liability, which the report said was identified as 28 percent of the required funding. Our taxpayers paid 7 percent annual interest on that \$21.7 million debt, which is approximately \$1.5 million. In addition, there was a \$1.9 million expense for the fiscal year 2020 employer payroll contributions. There have not been any payments to reduce that unfunded debt in several years. In fact, there is still a \$1.3 million debt from Carmel's 2012 pension obligation bonds.

The great mystery is where the money will come from to pay off this \$21.7 million debt, and to continue to fund these outrageous pension benefits going forward.

There is absolutely no political will in our city council to reduce CalPERS benefits to a more reasonable and affordable cost.

There is very little cost transparency associated with our CalPERS debt. We do not have a citizens committee to provide financial oversight. We desperately need strong leadership to resolve this issue.

It's time we start rationally managing this problem. We the taxpayers did not make those irresponsible promises of extraordinary pensions and free medical care for life. We can, and we must, modify those past promises. My solution is to place a cap on CalPERS retirement benefits, for both existing retirees as well as future retirees, to not exceed double of what is provided under Social Security, to terminate post-retirement medical benefits, and to not allow pension payments to start until the retiree reaches ages as defined by Social Security. Failure to take appropriate actions may force the sale of some of Carmel's valuable assets to provide this pension funding.

**David Quinnert, Carmel**

## Charm has 'left the building'

**Dear Editor,**

Have Cindy Lloyd and Tim Twomey actually walked around the city as of late? The days of "the quiet dignity, unique charm of quaint Carmel" have left the building.

Think Tuck Box, Portobella, etc. then check out the newest gallery at Sixth Avenue and Dolores Street, almost every newly built home within the city limits with its steel, glass, and very contemporary designs. Many second/third/fourth residents who came here for the charm continually tear down the "old/quaint" in favor of glass, stone, and steel.

I've enjoyed the option of dining indoors or outdoors and, as the days get shorter and colder, these parklets will be forced to stop. Can we just co-exist for the next 60 days and start delving into real (and important) issues like - why are there

so many vacant storefronts?

**Elaine Giampietro, Monterey**

## Supports Ocean View hotel

**Dear Editor,**

I would like to encourage the entire community's support for the American Tin Cannery Hotel project that is being proposed in Pacific Grove. This project will provide a huge visual upgrade for the entrance to our city. It will also provide much needed economic benefits for our small town and school district. Imagine walking along Ocean View Boulevard on the rec trail and seeing a beautiful new building with open space and a garden roof instead of the degraded, rusty, solid wall of an old factory structure that currently lines the entrance to our city from Cannery Row.

The entire project is designed within the development standards set forth by the city. Despite that, the development team has responded to comments and adjusted for many of the issues raised by the architectural review board and community at their first meeting. The project now is even more streamlined and compact. Pacific Grove deserves this upgrade! Help support it. Write to the planning commission and urge them to approve!

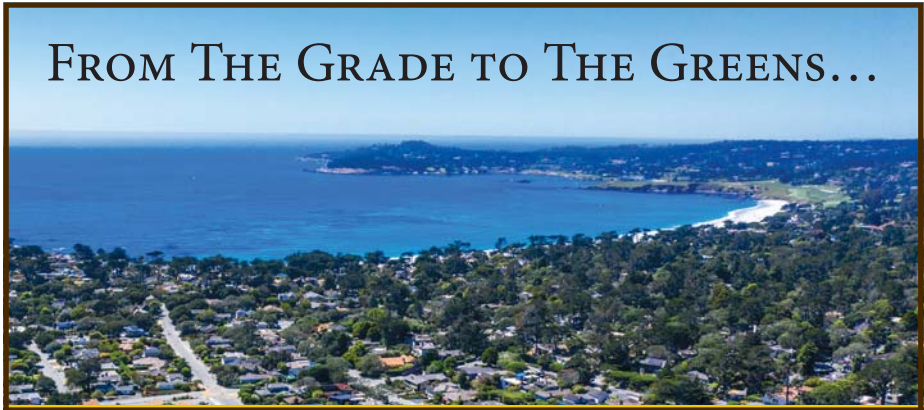
**Michelle Knight, Pacific Grove**

## A positive day

**Dear Editor,**


I would like to thank the Carmel Residents Association, Congressman Jimmy Panetta, Carmel's city leadership, and all the volunteers and donors that participated in the Citizen of the Year Award celebration this past Sunday. It was nice to see so many come out and provide such positive support for what we have been able to accomplish together over the past year. It was a testament to the generosity of this community and the hard work that so many have put into helping others and beautifying our village during challenging times.

**Dale Byrne, Carmel**



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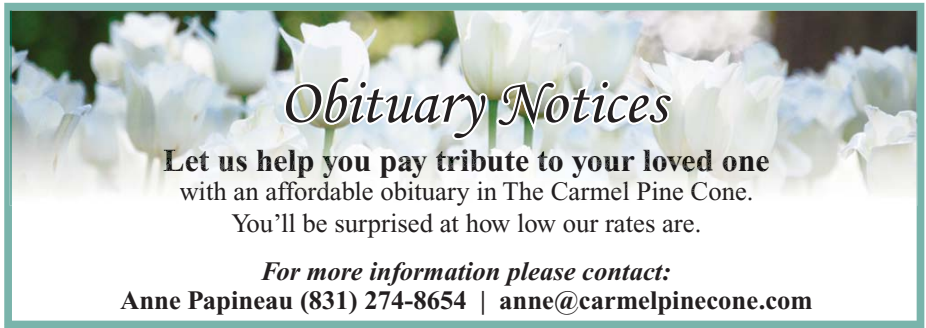
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### COMING UP IN NOV 18TH AUCTION

**PATEK PHILIPPE WATCHES AND TANZANITE DIAMOND RING**





# FEAST

From page 1A

an costume to celebrate the feast, I was harming the Asian-American and Pacific Islander community,” wrote Coleman, who stepped down last year from the event’s board. “I did not understand the impact of cultural appropriation and how it supports racial stereotypes.”

Coleman said her views on the topic were influenced by the late Gerry Low-Sabado, whose great-great-grandmother was the first Chinese-American woman born on the Monterey Peninsula.

“Gerry taught me about the fishing villages on the peninsula and how the one located in Pacific Grove was burned down and looted by local white folks,” Coleman explained. “She helped me to understand how it felt as a Chinese-American to watch the Feast of Lanterns pageant and fireworks.”

The woman said the role of Asians and Pacific Islanders has been downplayed in local history books and classes. “This needs to change,” she insisted.

### Who’s next to say sorry?

Coleman hopes her apology will encourage others to follow her example.

“I want to use my white privilege and all the power that comes with it to advocate for real change in our beloved community,” she said. “I apologize for the harm I have caused as an unconscious white woman, filled with white fragility and my own perfectionism.”

She urged city leaders to do the same.

“My public apology is also a call to action for the community of Butterfly Town USA and the leadership of the City of Pacific Grove to publicly apologize and denounce racism and oppression in all forms,” she said. “Then, we must make a commitment to change laws and practices within Pacific Grove to support a truly inclusive society.”

It goes without saying that Coleman believes the Feast of Lanterns should go away.

“By dismantling the Feast of Lanterns, by not permitting it or giving it any financial support, we can instead ensure that events in our beloved community truly celebrate real contributions, real history, and the healing and reconciliation that is deserved,” she said.

At a meeting this week, Pacific Grove’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force agreed to consider recommending a mayoral proclamation to “solemnly acknowl-

edge the March 16, 1906 burning of the Chinese fishing village and recognize the contributions of Gerry Low-Sabado to the Chinese-American community.”

The task force also formed a subcommittee “to develop and propose recommendations for changes for future Feast of Lanterns activities,” and it’s asking residents for feedback.

### Some say it’s worth saving

In response to Coleman’s letter, current board president Christine Gruber told The Pine Cone that she agrees the Asian-themed costumes and sets were “offensive” — and she credited the former board president with raising awareness about the topic in 2018.

Gruber said plans have been slowly moving forward since then to update the festival, but recreating the event — and redesigning all its props — takes a small band of volunteers both time and energy.

Last summer, the board announced changes to the yearly celebration, which it hopes to revive next year. Besides doing away with any cultural content, the Feast of Lanterns court is now open to princes as well as princesses. “We have all new sets and costumes, but we still have a love story with a young couple,” Gruber said.

The woman said the celebration provides the kids who participate with an enriching experience and the local community with something beautiful to come together around. She also noted that there’s much more to the Feast of Lanterns than just the performance — and she said the kids spend weeks preparing for it, as well as participating in worthy volunteer projects.

“We’re just trying to make what we think is a great event better and more inclusive,” Gruber added. “It’s a wonderful thing for the kids. We’ve been working hard to improve it — I’d hate to see something go away that’s been so good for the community.”



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# VERIZON

From page 1A

Their decision and findings went against the recommendations of senior planner Marnie Waffle, who had advised the commission to approve Verizon’s project at the Sept. 29 meeting.

Shubin said in the appeal he filed on behalf of the company that none of their reasons are valid, because “there is a significant gap in Verizon Wireless service in the vicinity, and there is no less intrusive alternative to address that gap.” Denial would therefore “constitute a prohibition of service,” in violation of federal law.

“Further, denial would violate California Public Utilities Code Section 7901 granting telephone corporations such as Verizon Wireless a statewide right to place their equipment along any public right of way,” he said.

Because of legal deadlines, the council is expected to consider the company’s demands at its Nov. 2 meeting.

# SALE

From page 1A

answered.

The council could generally address the issue of surplus property or unimproved public right of way and develop a policy, Ferlito suggested, and city administrator Chip Rerig said yes, the council could do that.

### ‘Put us out of our misery’

Former councilwoman Victoria Beach argued council members could “of course” hear the application, even though Fountain and his lawyer weren’t there.

“It is enormous effort and person-hours put in by the citizens and all of you,” she said. “You could in fact decide the matter and put us all out of our misery, including the applicant.”


“This applicant’s just jerking all of you around,” former councilwoman Carolyn Hardy said.

Potter said the only fair thing to do, though, would be to grant the continuance as requested.

“It seems like in the past, when an applicant has pulled their item, we’ve always allowed it,” agreed councilman Bobby Richards.

Theis said she would “begrudgingly support a continuance based on the recommendation by our attorney,” and Baron and Ferlito agreed.


The council unanimously voted to continue Fountain’s request to the November meeting.



flu ends with u  
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### Saturday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>

**From 9:00AM to 12:00PM**


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Salinas  
**1:00PM to 3:00PM**

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# Open house offers ABCs of growing orchids

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

DEMSTIFYING A topic for the not-so-green-thumbed among us, the Carmel Orchid Society presents its first Open House Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley.

In contrast to the society’s annual Fall Orchid Market, Saturday’s gathering will focus on teaching. With their tongue-twisting Latin names and aversion to anything but perfect weather, orchids can be intimidating to grow for beginning gardeners, but the society’s members are experts and they’re willing to share their knowledge.

“This is one of the few places where you can grow cymbidiums outside all year long,” Amanda Nixon of the orchid society told The Pine Cone. “Everybody seems to have them in their gardens, but nobody seems to know how to repot them. We’re hoping people come out and learn how to take care of their orchids.” The group’s Fall Orchid Market, meanwhile, is set for Nov. 12-13 at the same site.

The church is located at 4590 Carmel Valley Road. For more details, visit [carmelorchidsociety.org](http://carmelorchidsociety.org).

# Arbor Day celebration to honor Livingston

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TWO TREES will be planted in Devendorf Park during an Arbor Day celebration that will also include a light picnic and activities for kids Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A new London planetree will go in the space on the Ocean Avenue side of the park near the sidewalk where a black poplar was removed, city forester Sara Davis explained.

The other tree, a coast redwood, will grow near the bust of J. Franklin Devendorf, one of the town’s founders. The redwood will honor the late Barbara Livingston, the long-time resident, city council member and president of the Carmel Residents Association who died in February at the age of 92.

Livingston was also the founding president of the Friends of Carmel Forest, a group dedicated to planting and maintaining trees on public property.

“That was her favorite tree,” Davis said.

Forest and beach commissioners will attend the annual Arbor Day celebration, as will volunteers with the non-profit Carmel Cares who call themselves Tree Tenders. The public works department will bring out its backhoe and dump truck, and the fire department will have an engine at the park, all for kids to explore.

For more information, call public works and forestry at (831) 620-2072.



Patricia Ann Leslie  
1927 – 2021

Patricia Ann Leslie passed away peacefully at home yon Saturday, October 2, 2021, just a few days shy of what would have been her 94<sup>th</sup> birthday. Pat was born in 1927 in Cherry Falls, West Virginia, to Guy C. Hannah, Sr. and Esta Cummings Hannah. She grew up in Buckhannon, West Virginia and was a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1949 with a degree in Home Economics. She immediately went to work for the gas company doing cooking demonstrations, showing people how easy it was to cook with gas. In 1951, Pat moved to Washington D.C. where she met George Leslie in 1952, and they were married in Los Angeles in 1954. After ten years of traveling with the Air Force, Pat and George retired to the Monterey Peninsula in November 1964.

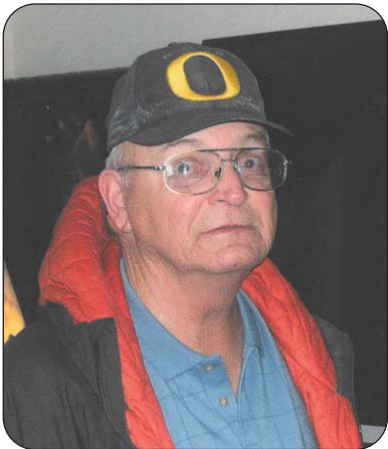
Patricia was a stay-at-home mom who kept busy volunteering her time. While her children were studying at Junipero Serra School, Pat was an active member of the Mother’s Club. She also dedicated several years as a pink lady at Community Hospital. Pat developed a love for golf and she and George were charter members (Dons) at Rancho Cañada. The joke in the family is that the phone number of the golf course was on the children’s emergency cards at school. Patricia followed her passion for flower arranging and oriental culture by being an active member of the oriental arts society. She also honed her bridge skills throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

But most of all Pat was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She took pride in having a home where everyone was welcome and fed.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of almost 45 years, George; and her brother Guy C. Hannah, Jr. She is survived by her daughters, Sue Quinn (Robert), and Mary Leslie. She was very proud of her grandchildren Patrick Quinn (Jessica) and Erin Brown (Michael), and the most recent joys of her life were her three great-grandsons, Brody Brown, Colton Brown and William Quinn.

A memorial will be held at The Paul Mortuary, 390 Lighthouse Ave, Pacific Grove, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 16, 2021.

In lieu of flowers, donations may made to VNA Hospice at <https://ccvna.com/donate/> or the Monterey County SPCA at <https://www.spcamc.org>.



MICHAEL JOHN FLYNN  
March 29, 1949 - October 6, 2021

Michael was born in Bell Gardens, Los Angeles, CA, the second child of Ruth McDonald and John Miles Flynn. Michael attended Miramonte High School in Orinda, CA. He graduated from the University of San Francisco with a B.A. in history. His patriotism inspired him to enlist in the Army.

Due to a tragic car accident in his late twenties Michael was left handicapped for life. He had a great sense of humor, loved football and was a voracious reader. His mind was like an encyclopedia and he could converse on any subject. Michael was preceded in death by his father, John Flynn and is survived by his mother, Ruth Flynn; sister, Sr. Teresita; and brother, John Robert Flynn (Diane).

A Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. October 24, 2021, at the Carmelite Monastery in Carmel, CA.



Thomas Edward McCullough, Sr.  
1930 ♦ 2020

Tom passed on April 23, 2020. We invite all his friends who were lucky enough to know Tom to come to a Celebration of Life on October 21st, Thursday @ 1 p.m. at the Carmel Mission.

## DENNIS O'BRIEN

October 24, 1935 ♦ October 5, 2021

Dennis O'Brien, born October 24, 1935, in Stockton, California, died peacefully in his Walnut Creek home on October 5, 2021. With him when he passed were his beloved wife, Rose Mary, and three daughters, Kelly, Erin, and Jeri. He was 85 years old.

Dennis went to several different grammar schools and graduated from Oakland High School. He attended college at University of the Pacific and graduated with his B.A. in 1957. He was a member of the Omega Phi Alpha fraternity where he met many of his lifelong friends.

His parents, Francis Joseph O'Brien and Elsa Catherine O'Brien, owned a trucking company, Atlas Freight Lines, in Oakland, California, which Dennis ran while attending Golden Gate University School of Law. He was admitted to the State Bar of California in January of 1966 and began practicing law in San Francisco. He moved his practice, Law Offices of Dennis O'Brien, to Walnut Creek, California in 1970. In 1983, the firm O'Brien & Sullivan was formed, which subsequently became O'Brien, Sullivan & Van Ness. Dennis retired in 2007.

Dennis’ personal life revolved around family and friends. He met the love of his life, Rose Mary Butler, in June 1974. They both shared a love of Carmel, California where they are part-time residents. They married in 1999 at one of their favorite Carmel spots, Mission Ranch, after a long and loving courtship. There has rarely been a couple so meant for each other.

Dennis (Daddy) was very proud of his daughters, Kelly MacKay, Erin Kowalik, and Jeri Denise Brown. He was a generous, devoted father, who filled their hearts and lives with enough love to last a lifetime and more. He will be greatly missed by his family.

In addition to his wife and daughters, Dennis is survived by his sister, Cathy O'Brien, eight grandchildren, six great grandchildren and one niece, who all loved him deeply.

Dennis enjoyed music, reading, sports, dogs, and watching his beautiful wife dance. He will be remembered most for his great sense of humor and his love of people. He was a master joke teller and always the life of the party. He could strike up a conversation with anyone anywhere and always made you feel special. When you became a friend of Dennis, you became a friend for life.

Services to be planned at a later date.





# CONDOR

From page 1A

Iniko, a word from Nigeria that means born during troubled times, was chosen over Kellyanne Condor, Quarantino, Snowflake and many others.

But just two months later, Iniko’s world was set ablaze when an arsonist started the Dolan Fire.

Two days after the massive fire broke out, on Aug. 20, 2020, a remote camera captured terrifying footage of flames swiftly approaching Iniko’s nest. At 5 months old,



PHOTO/COURTESY VENTANA WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Shortly after arriving at Los Angeles Zoo last year, Iniko is pictured being fed. The bird returned here this week.



## William S. McAfee

January 30, 1934 - September 9, 2021

Celebration of Life of Dr. William S. McAfee will be held at First Presbyterian Church at 501 El Dorado in Monterey at 1 p.m. on October 18.

All are welcome. Masks required. Service will also be live-streamed through Mission Mortuary. Visit [www.missionmortuary.com](http://www.missionmortuary.com) for details.



## Claire Ann Thurwatcher Johnson

Claire Ann Thurwatcher Johnson, age 94, passed away on October 2 of Alzheimer’s.

Claire Ann was born and raised in Santa Cruz, California. While in her teens, her family moved to San Jose, California, where she went to high school at Abraham Lincoln HS. There she met Charles (Chuck) Johnson who became her husband of 50 years.

Claire Ann enjoyed lots of activities and travel as well as her friends and family. She leaves behind her three sons and their wives, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Claire Ann’s family sends a special thank you to Merrill Gardens Garden House facility and to VNA Hospice.

she was too young to use her wings to escape. For days it was feared she could not have survived.

Yet Iniko and her mother, Redwood Queen, somehow made it through the blaze alive, though her father, Kingpin, did not. The latter was the patriarch of the local flock.

Not long after Kingpin perished, another male arrived and claimed his territory. He tried to claim Redwood Queen, too, but she turned him down. But during the encounter, Iniko was somehow forced out of his nest, so the VWS brought her into captivity and placed her at the zoo, which has a recovery program that has helped many local condors mend.

While Iniko won’t be able to fly over Big Sur until December, the group plans to release some condors into the wild Nov. 2. The VWS recently announced that five new

captive-bred birds have been named after noted female conservationists Rachel Carson, Jane Goodall, Rosalie Barrow Edge, Jan Hamber and Dian Fossey.

The group also announced that a second chick that was rescued after the Dolan Fire, Eva, will remain at the zoo due to a back injury. The VWS nonprofit fears she won’t be able to survive in the wild.

In other condor-related news, the VWS recently raised \$640,000 in gifts and pledges to help rebuild its 80-acre Big Sur Condor Sanctuary, which was destroyed by the Dolan Fire. The group is hopeful the work will be completed sometime next summer.

After the population of California condors hit a low of just 22 birds in 1982, there are now 488 of them, including 81 that are flying free locally.

## Judith Hansen Wadsworth

In September of 2021, Judith Wadsworth passed peacefully in Carmel, where she resided for more than 32 years. Judy is remembered for her friendly nature, warm sense of home, and her love of and devotion



to family. A native of Indiana, Judy met her late husband, Donald Wadsworth, in New York City, and together they enjoyed 48 fulfilling years of marriage, raising their two children and cherishing every moment with their grandchildren. Among Judy’s many interests were gourmet cooking, classic movies, gardening, and painting. Her creative eye for color and design gave her an early start as a high school art teacher. Later, she ran her own color and fashion consulting business, a hand-painted children’s furniture business with her late daughter, Jenifer Williams, and an interior decorating consultancy. Above all was Judy’s relationship to God. A life-long Christian Scientist, Judy supported her family, friends, fellow members, and community through unselfed love and prayer. She volunteered her time filling many roles for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel where she served as librarian in the Reading Room, Sunday school teacher, reader, and board member.

Judy is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Kent and Sarah Wadsworth of Carmel, six grandchildren – Taylor, Mason, Kip, Jackson, Wyatt, and Hazel – brother, Ron Hansen, a niece; and three nephews.

## Zoe Landria

On September 14<sup>th</sup>, 2021, Zoe Landria passed away in her home with her sons Brian and Paul by her side. Two years prior, she was diagnosed with lung cancer and had relatively few symptoms until shortly before her passing. Loved by many, Zoe was known to collect a wide circle of friends from all her activities throughout her life. She leaves a place in the hearts of many who have grown to know her during her 89 years.

Zoe Lee Landon was born January 23, 1932, to parents Harry and Gladys Landon in Williams Bay, Wisconsin. She was the middle child between brothers Harry Jr. and Theodore. Zoe grew up on the Landon’s mink ranch. She graduated from Williams Bay High School Class of 1949 and attended Stephens College. But it was her mother and more importantly her artistic brother Theodore that mentored Zoe’s creative expression which she carried throughout her life.

In 1951 she married her sweetheart, John Fridlund, who’s family owned the grocery store in Williams Bay. Together they raised 3 boys – David, Paul, and Brian. As the boys grew older, Zoe took a job as the layout artist for the Elkhorn Independent newspaper. In 1970 John and Zoe realized it was time to go their separate ways and filed for divorce. Then in 1974 Zoe, always the explorer, packed her things and with Brian moved to California to begin the next chapter of her life on the Monterey peninsula, where she spent the rest of her life.

Her first job in Monterey was with publisher McGraw-Hill where she collected yet another group of close friends. She was there until 1981 when she turned her focus to buying The Pilgrim’s Way bookstore. This was a perfect transition for her as the bookstore represented who she was as an explorer of all things mystical and seeker of wisdom. During her tenure at the bookstore, she encountered many people from all walks of life who would know her to be kind and gentle with a generous spirit. She held the bookstore for ten years until she decided to retire, which gave her more time to focus on her art.

Throughout her life, Zoe was always looking for ways to express her eclectic artistic creativity. Besides oil painting and sculpting, she would also collect items from nature like rocks, wood, and even skulls to create beautiful heartfelt art pieces. A visit to her home would bring you a sense of inspired appreciation for yet another one of her artistic expressions.

Zoe is survived by her brother, Theodore Landon of Mineral Point, Wisconsin; sons David (Vam) of Los Angeles, and Paul (Cynthia) and Brian of Carmel, California.

**A memorial celebration of her life will be held at The Center for Spiritual Awakening, at 3 p.m. November 7<sup>th</sup>, followed by a social time among friends. The center is located at 522 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA.**

**Zoema – You were a beacon of light for all of us, surrounded by Beauty of which you have embodied on earth. It is comforting to know you have ascended the stairway to heaven that was captured in one of your paintings. Now, in Spirit, Love and Peace may you dance with the angels you were so gracefully surrounded by here on earth.**





# Editorial

## How much is too much?

EVERYBODY’S NOTICED it — the shortage of all manner of consumer goods, from frozen waffles, to Jarlsberg cheese, to your favorite cleaning powder. And don’t get us started on appliances and furniture. If you think you might need a new washer or dryer in a year or so, you’d better order it now. And the sofa you paid for eight months ago? They haven’t even started making it yet. Whether it’s lumber, semiconductors, or the special toy your youngster is hoping for under the Christmas tree, many things are in short supply.

On the demand side, some of the shortfalls are happening because consumers shifted a lot of their spending during the pandemic from things like healthcare and vacations to home goods. Meanwhile, the production side is also a mess, what with coronavirus outbreaks disrupting factory schedules and causing labor shortages, and generous government benefits giving people a reason to stay home instead of going to work.

And then there’s the logjam at the nation’s ports, where billions of dollars’ worth of imported goods are stuck on ships or in warehouses waiting to be delivered to you.

“Hundreds of thousands of containers are stuck at the Los Angeles and Long Beach ports, the West Coast gateways that move more than a quarter of all U.S. imports,” the Wall Street Journal reported this morning. “Dozens of ships are anchored off the coasts, with waiting times stretching to three weeks.”

To help get things moving, the ports are moving to 24/7 operations, the newspaper added — which means the beast called the “supply chain” should start to move more quickly.

That’s great news for people waiting for delivery of their new ultra-HD televisions, but we can also hear people asking why our society has to be so dependent on things that come from far away. Wouldn’t we all be better off if our lives, and our happiness, were locally sourced? You know, like everything served at local restaurants.

It sounds nice, but as economist Milton Friedman famously pointed out 40 years ago, “Nobody knows how to make a pencil.”

Sure, it might be one of the simplest things on your desk, but the common pencil is actually quite complicated, with its components of rubber, wood, graphite, glue, steel and yellow paint.

The seemingly humble pencil is actually so complicated, you definitely could not make one, and neither (by himself) could anyone else.

No single person possesses even a small fraction of the knowledge that goes into growing, harvesting and cutting the trees, trucking the wood to the mills, and creating those nifty hollowed-out pieces which can be glued together to become perfectly straight wooden tubes. Meanwhile, a similarly complicated effort goes into cultivating rubber trees, tapping them for the raw substances that eventually, thanks to numerous other people, are refined, colored and molded into erasers. And then there are the thin graphite columns which must be just the right softness to easily mark paper, and just the right size to fit the aforementioned wooden tubes. And those little metal bands that attach the erasers to the wooden bits don’t exactly grow on trees. Etc., etc.

Truly, pencil-making is a vast, highly specialized and probably worldwide effort, and that’s a good thing, because specialization equals prosperity, and the less you and your neighbors are able to produce the things you consume, the richer and healthier you are likely to be.

In hunter-gatherer times, everybody had the same occupations: Tracking down or collecting food, fashioning shelter from whatever was available nearby, and making babies. If they were lucky enough to reach puberty, girls were often pregnant. Men competed, often violently, for scarce resources. You might say they lived at one with nature; they also lived miserably and died young. And that’s the way it always was.

Until suddenly, a few thousand years ago, when something profound happened. Somewhere, somebody became crudely expert at growing corn — so much so that he grew more than he and his family could eat. He then traded some of the surplus to his neighbor, who happened to be good at catching fish. It didn’t take long for all manner of specializations to be invented, and as they were, human society became vastly better.

It’s not good for anyone to yearn for a bunch of stuff they don’t need, but it would be worse if the only things you could buy were made down the street.

## BEST of BATES



“Hey! You missed one!”

## 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](mailto:mail@carmelpinecone.com)*

### ‘Craziness and overreach’

**Dear Editor,**

So much about the new food waste rules is unbelievable, it’s hard to know where to begin. I’ll begin and end with the need for washing and drying food containers like pizza cartons. With the serious drought and water restrictions I am allowed to water my garden only two times a week, yet there is ample water for me to wash pizza cartons and other food containers? And where, pray tell, should I dry them?

What must we do to stop the craziness and complete overreach of government?

**Dawn Poston, Carmel Valley**

### Toilet paper?

**Dear Editor,**

I read Mary Schley’s article in the Oct. 8 Pine Cone on yet more government intrusions into the lives of everyday people. Reading the handwriting on the wall, I sup-

pose the next “item” to be on the agenda for inspection will be used toilet paper and, following the example of councilwoman Carrie Theis, perhaps we can store it in our freezers along with the rest of the organic waste until we’re ready to toss it.

**Mark Stevens, Pacific Grove**

### Arsonist’s deeds

**Dear Editor,**

In regards to the article in your Oct. 1. edition, Alexandra Souverneva was caught red-handed committing arson east of the village. The incident required firefighters to utilize hand tools, water and foam to extinguish the blaze. She admitted starting the blaze and subsequently told the fire captain who interviewed her, “she was going to do this to every tree in need of this kind of healing.” After the property owner refused to press charges, the confused arsonist was released! Is that call really up to the property owner? Should she not have been arrested? Is she not financially responsible for the cost of the resources used to extinguish the blaze she admitted starting?

A year ago, my family’s home as well as numerous others were lost in the Carmel Fire that started four miles east of that arson. To this day, the cause of the fire has not been determined.

On Sept. 22, Souverneva was arrested for starting the Fawn Fire near Lake Shasta that destroyed 185 structures and burned 8,000 acres. She is now being investigated in connection with numerous fires through-

See **LETTERS** page 16A

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# DAVID STARR JORDAN’S SCIENTIFIC LEGACY IS WORTH A CLOSER LOOK

IN JANUARY 1913, newspapers across the country carried a syndicated story that began, “Down at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where poets weave thoughts of fancy and painters mix their oils, Dr. David Starr Jordan is preparing a bombshell, a little book, which has been finished with loving care.”

The book the eminent scientist, early Carmel resident and first president of Stanford University was working on was about

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

eugenics, the effort to improve human breeding by science. Although the publication never had the impact the newspapers predicted, Jordan’s interest in the subject fostered a controversy that continues to this day.

In March 1917, Stanford University honored its founding president by naming the school’s zoology building after him. It is now simply known as Building No. 420, since that honor was rescinded in 2020 because of Jordan’s work in eugenics.

“Because of David Starr Jordan’s prominence in the promotion of eugenics and significant involvement in the American eugenics movement during his tenure as the first president of this university,” a report by Stanford explained, “we believe that continuing to honor him in locations where community members work or study will undermine our values.”

Within the report was the argument that “Jordan’s eugenic theories were based upon a scientific error and a lack of academic rigor on his part.”

But that rather anodyne criticism came with the shocking statement that Jordan supported legislation to forcibly sterilize society’s “undesirables.”

### ‘Choose more wisely’

Today, it is hard to imagine that legally mandating the forced sterilization of “undesirables” was a popular political cause in the United States and Europe, but in the early 20th century, it was. Selective breeding of agriculture and livestock has long been practiced, and in the early decades following the 1859 publication of Charles Darwin’s seminal work, “On the Origin of Species,” eugenics grew as a scientific discipline. Jordan began teaching what he called “bionomics,” which he described as “the philosophy of biology, beginning with the laws of organic life and leading up to eugenics and ethics.”

Contrary to Stanford’s summary, Jordan was against forced sterilization, a fact he made quite clear in a 1913 letter to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. “The state is the most clumsy instrument and the individual should be given the

benefit of all doubt,” he wrote. “We hope to ascertain the main laws in human heredity and to make these part of common knowledge.” With this knowledge, he went on, individuals “will choose more wisely — a fact which in the long run will count for race improvement, but sudden, drastic or compulsory race improvement is not in the mind of any scientific student of these matters.”

Others, however, did see sterilization as a way to control the passing on of negative characteristics of heredity. A 1909 California law supported it, and a report in the Los Angeles Times of May 4, 1927, said that, “for 18 years, California

has permitted the sterilization of certain types of mental defectives. During this time, about 3,000 men and 2,000 women who are inmates of California institutions have been so treated.”

### State sterilization

Pasadena philanthropist Ezra S. Gosney was then funding a survey of the results, conducted by Stanford graduate Paul Popenoe. Jordan was listed as a member of the advisory board. Popenoe is described in the Stanford report as “one of Jordan’s students and ‘disciples.’” Nearly 30 states had sterilization laws on the books by 1928, and California was considering adding habitual criminals to the list for sterilization.

Things got even worse in the 1930s, when Adolf Hitler and his vile regime used eugenics to justify the Holocaust. But as late as 1932, an organization of American scientists known as the Human Betterment

See HISTORY page 23A



PHOTO/LOCAL HISTORY ROOM, HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

In his later years, the then-admired David Starr Jordan, seen here in 1928, could frequently be found walking his dog, Jack, along the streets of Carmel.

# It’s true — ‘You really can doodle and listen at the same time’

DURING A career in education that spanned more than three decades, mostly teaching emotionally disturbed, learning-handicapped children, Joe Bennett saw caterpillar-to-butterfly transformations in children when they discovered art.

One memorable student, a quintessential wallflower, emerged from her cocoon after being entrusted with a lead role in an elementary school play.

“I think it changed her entire life. She

the 3,000-gallon koi pond he built in his backyard just outside the double doors of his home studio.

“I really believe the art gene is in all of us. It just has to come out,” said Bennett, who became a member of the Central Coast Art Association four years ago.

His own artistic instincts were evident in his youth in Merced, when Bennett often was scolded for doodling habitually during classes at the Catholic school he attended.

“I was constantly getting in trouble for drawing while I should have been listening, but you really can doodle and listen at the same time,” he said.

“In those days, they made

us cover our schoolbooks with old Safeway bags, and I guess I had some artistic ability, because other kids asked me to design their book covers with dragons or whatever.”

Neither art nor teaching was part of the plan when he graduated from high school in 1969. As the son of a physician and a registered nurse, Bennett had plans to become a doctor when he enrolled at Fresno State.

“I really enjoyed science and biology, and I loved kids, so I wanted to be a pediatrician,” he said.

He graduated with sky-high grades, but Bennett abruptly changed course after accepting a postgraduate internship in psychology, working with emotionally disturbed, learning-handicapped children at Therapeutic Day School in Merced.

“I really enjoyed it because I started to realize how much impact teachers can have on kids,” he said.

Bennett returned to school to obtain a teaching certificate, and in 1975, at age 24, he moved to Monterey, where he was hired to teach special-needs children at Hayes Elementary.

“I got the job five days before school started, and found out there were no curriculum, no books, no nothing,” he remembered.

### ‘No idea’

“I really had no idea what I was doing, so I got a bunch of books from the instructional media center, created my own curriculum, and jumped into it,” Bennett said. “Fortunately, I hired Vanessa Bredthauer, who later became a master teacher, and I wound up working with her for about 12 years.”

He incorporated art as a teaching tool at Hayes, then moved on to Monte Vista Elementary, collaborating with a music teacher, Ellen Collard, to create a visual performing arts school there.

See ARTIST page 23A

## Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

went on to college, got involved in theater, and became a completely different person,” said Bennett, who, from the mid-1970s to 2008, was a teacher and principal at five elementary schools on the Monterey Peninsula.

“For her, it was all about singing and performing, but I watched art bring a lot of kids out of their shells, and it was marvelous to see,” said the longtime Monterey resident, who helped transform Monte Vista Elementary into a visual performing arts school as a teacher, and later did the same for Bayview Elementary as principal.

### Learning while teaching

As he taught his students how to create art, Bennett was also learning — developing his own techniques as a watercolorist and creating a colorful, soft-palette portfolio of paintings that includes still-life florals, boats reflected by water, architecture, figures and portraits. An entire page on his website is devoted to the lilies and fish in



PHOTO/KIM HO TRAN

A lifelong educator, Joe Bennett taught himself to paint with watercolors while teaching art to emotionally disturbed learning-handicapped students.

Don’t miss “Scenic Views” by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.



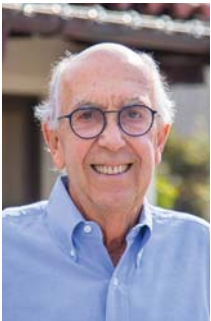
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# THIEF

From page 6A

belongings and subsequently discovered their lockers had been burglarized.

“We went looking, and we didn’t find him, but we found someone close,” Watkins said.

### Ditched backpack

When Ashton saw an officer walking near Anton & Michel on Mission, he “threw stuff in the bushes and kept walking,” he said. It turned out the items he ditched had been taken from an unlocked car near the restaurant that belonged to an employee there.

“We just happened to be looking for a suspect who had done a crime in the immediate area and found this guy who was acting suspicious,” Watkins said. The Anton & Michel worker whose car had been burglarized hadn’t even noticed his iPod, Apple watch and other possessions were

# TEACHER

From page 10A

district if the allegations aren’t addressed.

“This is a matter that’s very serious and needs attention,” she said.

“I can’t imagine this happening in my classroom or any classroom at Seaside High,” said longtime teacher and P.G. resident Terrence Zito. “I want to compliment the woman and her daughter” for coming forward.

“If he’s doing stuff like this,” Zito continued, “what else is he doing?”

Valerie Anthony said she has three small boys in P.G. schools and that it’s “heartbreaking” to hear about McFadden’s experiences. “It’s pretty clear that our community has some serious issues that we need to address,” she said.

### Porras’ statement

Board members said they couldn’t respond to any of the comments or questions because the item wasn’t part

missing yet.

Finding the stolen goods inside the backpack Ashton had ditched, officers cited him for theft and let him go. They never located the person who had stolen from Flaherty’s.

But the next day, Watkins said, Monterey Police arrested Ashton on other charges and found a Flaherty’s check stub in his possession.

“He said he was out doing crimes with a few other people,” Watkins said. “They came to Carmel specifically to do this.”

Watkins said serial criminals often come here to search for unlocked cars and other opportunities to steal.

“They see items that are easily accessible, try the door handle, and it’s open,” he said.

Short or nonexistent jail time for such low-level criminals means they tend to be repeat customers.

“It’s the same who’s who of bad guys that are continuously coming through,” Watkins said. “They do a few months in jail, get out and come back through. It’s very depressing to see that happen continuously.”

of their formal agenda, and no one from the district or the school was available to respond to questions this week.

But district superintendent Ralph Porras did issue a “press release” to parents saying the board and his administration “heard the concerns expressed by some members of our community at the last board meeting regarding a district employee and his interaction with students,” and that they take their responsibility to provide safe schools “very seriously.”

“While we understand that the Pacific Grove Police Department and the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office have investigated allegations against a district employee and have concluded that no criminal charges will be filed, the district will be undertaking its own investigation to make sure that no student is subjected to inappropriate conduct by a district employee,” he said.

Drawing any conclusions at this point would be premature, he noted, but “while we are investigating, the employee in question will be on administrative leave.”

He encouraged anyone familiar with any wrongdoing by any employee to contact him at rporras@pgusd.org or HR director Billie Mankey at bmankey@pgusd.org.

# CENTER

From page 9A

building is better appreciated from a distance, anyway. “I don’t think the glass will change that, and it might even enhance it a little bit.”

“I don’t think the entry vestibule glass is great,” commissioner Chris Bolton commented. “But I don’t think it destroys the building.”

### See if it’s possible

Chair Michael LePage remarked that the China Art Center “is a real anchor” in the downtown historic conservation district and said he is excited about its new use.

“Having this world-class recording studio in Carmel brings a whole different level of art and involvement,” he said. “I’m amazed at this project and the amount of money being invested in it. It’s a real commitment by the owner.”

While LePage initially seemed to be accepting of the glass doors, he said, “I’m kind of in agreement there’s another way to do this.”

“I didn’t hear the architect say it can’t be done,” he said.

LePage proposed delaying a decision until next month, to see if Carver and the design team can come up with another way to keep street noise out that doesn’t include the glass doors in the portico. Carver repeatedly pointed out that extensive soundproofing is already planned for the interior, so it’s not like the glass is the only measure being taken.

“I don’t know what else we can do,” he said.

“The commission feels this needs to be explored as an interior solution,” LePage repeated, and commissioners unanimously voted to consider the application again in November.

# BELL

From page 3A

court to allow for pickleball play at either of the two tennis courts.”

“The overarching goal is to encourage more usage of the courts by being more flexible for the greater health of the community,” he said.

After commissioners unanimously OK’d the restriping, the decision could have been reconsidered by the city council, but no one requested that within the required 10-day period, Harary added, and the work was completed last week.

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# Dear Larry

BY LARRY MESLER

Dear Larry, I have a vase with OBK on the bottom, can you tell me who manufactured the vase? - Elizabeth in Carmel

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# ARTIST

From page 21A

“Every class produced a musical every year, which was quite a project,” he said. “I was always in charge of painting the sets, and I got the kids involved. I’d say, ‘Hey, it’s your play — you paint the set!’ and I’d help them do it.”

After 12 years, Bennett began teaching kindergarten, first at Monte Vista and then at La Mesa before moving to Bayview Elementary, where he took over the reading program and later advanced to become the principal.

“I’m very proud to say that I kept that school open — we went from sixth in the district in achievement to first, and they

couldn’t close us,” he said. “I did it by turning Bayview into a performing arts school, working with some great people to create a really strong program for kids with special needs. That was a big success.”

He finished his career with a four-year stint as principal at Forest Grove Elementary in Pacific Grove, then retired.

“That’s when I started working more on my artwork — something I really didn’t have enough time to do before,” Bennett said.

### Children’s book author

He has also authored and illustrated three children’s books, as well as a short memoir based on a memorable childhood incident.

Many of Bennett’s paintings are renderings of places and people he’s encountered

to see how it shaped today’s genetic research, which has led to major advances in medical care. As it did a century ago, the work continues to raise ethical concerns.

The best summary of Jordan’s view was reported in the Jan. 5, 1913, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. “Dr. David Starr Jordan winds up a homily on eugenics with the recommendation that after all ‘true love, with the initiative of the individuals tempered by an understanding of eugenics, is far and away a better method of bringing about the selective ideal than a resort to state regulation or parental interference.’”

It has been just a year since the Stanford trustees announced the decision to remove Jordan’s name. Perhaps the trustees can re-examine their decision and see that the growing and useful study of DNA and genetics, rather than eugenics abuses, are what trace their roots to Jordan’s early work, which was always balanced with broader studies, especially in ethics.

unable to reach a unanimous verdict. The case was reopened in 2020. The renewed investigation included forensic testing that was not available at the time of the original trial.

On Aug. 14, the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office arrested Glazebrook. The criminal complaint charges him with one count of first-degree murder, with a special allegation that he personally used a deadly weapon in the commission of the crime. He is presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

while traveling to Mexico, Italy and Southeast Asia, particularly Vietnam, home of his life partner, Kim Ho Tran (also a Central Coast Art Association member), a native of Da Nang.

“I met her seven years ago at a restaurant in Berkeley,” he said. “An agent wanted to meet with me about one of my children’s books but was running late. Kim

walked in with a friend of mine, and my heart flipped the moment I saw her. It was love at first sight.”

Images of Bennett’s art, and additional information, can be found online at [joe-bennettart.com](http://joe-bennettart.com).

*Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at [scribelaureate@gmail.com](mailto:scribelaureate@gmail.com).*

# HISTORY

From page 21A

Foundation distributed literature at the 19th meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science that “estimated that the persons on whom sterilization should be imposed by law include 6,000,000 insane patients, 6,000,000 persons ‘never legally declared insane,’ but who nevertheless are mentally diseased, and 6,000,000 who ‘are so deficient in intellect that they are feeble minded.’”

### Led to genetics studies

Jordan, who died in 1931, had no part in that recommendation, and an honest assessment of his writings would reveal that it was contrary to his approach to eugenics. Rather than link Jordan’s work to others’ abuses, I believe it would be more honest


# GAVEL

From page 4A

Herok-Stone, 30 at the time of her murder, lived in Carmel with her 4-year-old daughter. On Oct. 15, 1981, she was found murdered in her home while her daughter was at school.

Glazebrook was previously charged with Herok-Stone’s murder, but the case was dismissed in 1983 after a jury was

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Kickin' it in paradise: Pro soccer, cool stadium come to the Peninsula

THE MONTEREY Peninsula has seduced artists, movie stars, fishermen, golfers and hippies, but the latest to be smitten is a brand-new professional soccer team

ceremonies, and enough charm to impress the people who decided to bring pro soccer to the Peninsula.

Notables in that group include owner/chairman Ray Beshoff, team president Mike DiGiulio, head coach Frank Yallop, and an investment group that will sink \$11 million into the renovation of the structure that has been re-

named Cardinale Stadium (the Cardinale Auto Group purchased the naming rights). Groundbreaking ceremonies took place on Sept. 16 for a cozy arena, surrounded by cypress trees, that will include new seats and stands, state-of-the-art broadcast infrastructure and public address system, new turf, lights for night matches, renovated locker rooms and a 32-by-16 foot video scoreboard. Renovation is expected to be completed by May.

"What fans are going to see is a really comfortable, friendly, warm stadium with an exceptional view from pretty much every location," said DiGiulio, who followed his father and grandfather into the car dealership industry in the San Jose area, and eventually partnered with a rival dealer, Beshoff, at Beshoff Motorcars.

"The view will be stunning when you look around and see those cypress trees lining a brand new, beautiful soccer pitch," he said. "I think you'll have a hard time finding another 6,000-seat stadium that will give you this kind of experience. It's going to be cozy, but it's also going to be loud, with lots of energy."

### Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

that will make its debut this spring on the campus of CSU Monterey Bay.

The Monterey Bay Football Club will join the United Soccer League Championship – a Level II league which, in North America, is considered second only to the MLS in quality of play.

The USL Championship season kicks off March 11, and will extend through next October, with each team playing 34 regular-season matches, including 17 at home.

#### \$11 million renovation

The home of the Monterey Bay Football Club will be a 6,000-seat stadium at CSUMB that, in the 1950s, was the stomping grounds of the Fort Ord Warriors, a semi-pro military football team whose roster included a dozen future NFL stars like cornerback Dick "Night Train" Lane, full-back Ollie Matson, and quarterback Don Heinrich. The Warriors were good enough to play preseason games against the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams.

Freeman Field, as it was known, decomposed over the years, but retained enough infrastructure to host CSUMB's graduation



PHOTO/MONTEREY BAY FOOTBALL CLUB

Among 71 prospects who've tried out for the Monterey Bay Football Club are Watsonville native Julio Varela (left) who played at Hartnell, Holy Names and CSUMB, and former Hartnell College and San Jose State star and a veteran of three MLS teams, Enrique Montano (right).

Some of that energy presumably could be fueled by a rowdy student section, particularly since steps have been taken to create a party atmosphere at every home match.

#### Share a pint

The football club also partnered with Alvarado Street Brewery to build a 5,000-square-foot beer garden on the east

side of Cardinale Stadium, a social area where fans can gather to share a pint, and patronize food trucks that will park there.

The west end of the stadium will include loge seating, along with a lounge (naming rights for which will be awarded next week.)

The other partner, CSUMB, will contin-

See SPORTS page 34A



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## Fill up your gas tank: Two-weekend artist studio tour starts Saturday

WHILE MAKING art is typically a solitary pursuit, it turns social Saturday when the Monterey County Artists Studio Tour kicks off for the first time since Covid began.

The event is free, but you'll need to fill up your gas tank.

Roughly 100 painters, sculptors, photographers and multimedia artists are participating in this year's tour, which will be extended over the next two weekends. Schedules vary depending on the artist, so it's best to first check the tour map, which is available in this Friday's Pine Cone and at artshabitat.org.

The studios can be found in every Monterey Peninsula community, along with Salinas, Moss Landing and even Watsonville, where one artist has creatively extended the county's boundaries a bit to the north.

The roster of artists includes many familiar names, including **Elizabeth Murray**, **Nick Leonoff**, **Edi Matsumoto**, **Maria Poroy**, **Mary Titus**, **Mark Farina**, **Alana Puryear**, **Maria Boisvert**, **Teresa**



Painter and printmaker Jennifer Anderson's "Beauty Beguiles" is included in a show, "Mythic Beings," which is now on display at the Carmel Art Association.

out Monterey County," announced the Carmel-based **Arts Habitat**, which puts on the yearly tour. "It's free and open to the public. You'll meet artists, learn about their creative processes, and have the opportunity to buy art directly from them at great prices."

### ■ Art + mythology = magic

Painters **Melissa Lofton**, **Alice Geller Robertson**, **Will Bullas** and **Jennifer Anderson**, along with sculptors **Eleen Auvil**, **Douglas Downs** and **Chris Sawyer**, delve into the fascinating world of "Mythic Beings" in a new show at the Carmel Art Association.

"In this exhibition, we four have wandered freely in the vast realm of mythology," Lofton explained. "Some of these beings and the stories in which they live will

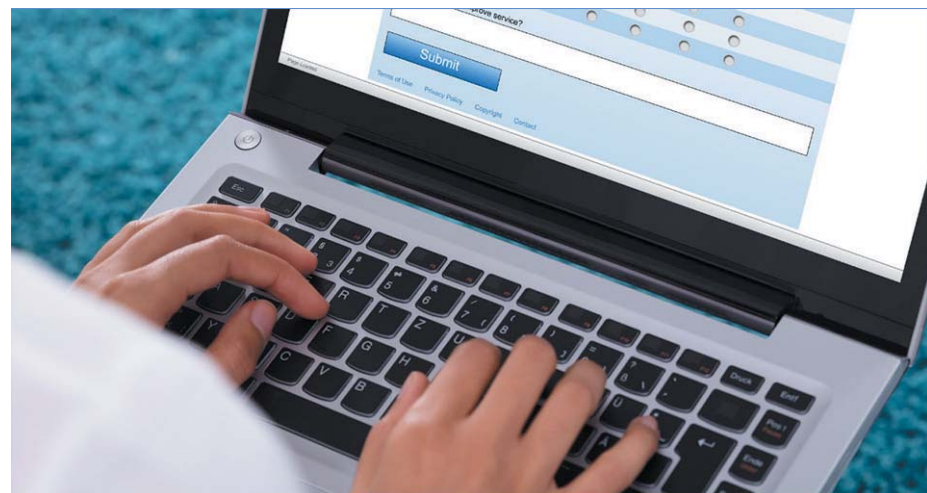
See ART page 35A

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

**Brown** and **Steve Zmak** and many others. The late painter **Barbara Johnson's** studio will also be featured, thanks to her daughters.

"Don't miss your chance to take a self-guided tour of artists' studios through-



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Food & Wine  
Galleries and Art

# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## Balladeer battles back from Covid, celebrates debut LP’s 40th anniversary

FORTY YEARS after one of his soft rock ballads earned him a No. 1 pop hit and three Grammy Awards, singer-songwriter **Christopher Cross** takes the stage Thursday at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Cross’s self-titled and masterfully crafted 1980 debut album included “Sailing,” which spent a week on the top of the Billboard charts that summer and won “Song of the Year.” The album also featured two more Top 40 hits, “Ride Like The Wind” and “Never Be The Same.”

The next year, Cross’ “Arthur’s Theme” won a Grammy Award for Best Original Song.

Cross was in the news last year when it was reported that he was temporarily paralyzed after suffering from Covid. He went through an arduous rehab process, and it delayed his 40th anniversary tour by more than a year. He played live in September for the first time in 18 months.

“It’s been a tough year, but we’re so excited to go out

and play some music and share it with you,” he recently posted on social media.

Everybody who attends the show must show proof of a Covid vaccination or a negative test within 72 hours. “At

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

this time, masks are optional but strongly encouraged,” according to the theater.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$35. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070. Next up on Golden State’s musical lineup is country singer Sara Evans, who plays Oct. 29.

■ Live music Oct. 15-21

**Art Park** in Sand City — Songbird Meadow (pop and jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.). 525 Ortiz Ave.

**Barmel** — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh.

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — pianist **Joe Indence** (classical, Friday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Anne Sibley** (Sunday at noon), guitarist **Robert McNamara** (classical and jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.) and guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.). In the Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

See MUSIC page 31A



Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Christopher Cross (left) plays Golden State Theater Thursday, Ronstadt Revival (middle) pays tribute to Linda Ronstadt Friday at Del Monte Center in Monterey, and singer Scotty Wright (right) shares the stage Tuesday with singer Lee Durley at Cibo’s in Monterey.

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FOOD & WINE

HAY’S PLACE DEBUTS, OHANA AT THE CROSSROADS, AND BUBBLES AND BRUSHES

PEBBLE BEACH has a new restaurant for the first time in years, with Hay’s Place debuting last week at the 3-par course designed by Tiger Woods that replaced Peter Hay and is now called The Hay.

Going for a more casual, younger vibe — and bringing “Mexican-inspired flavors” to Del Monte Forest — the place is modern, airy, lively and a little loud, with fire pits and heaters outside, a busy bar at the center of the restaurant, and plenty of seating inside. It also offers expansive views of the golf course and the bay.

P.B. Co. CEO David Stivers described the new restaurant as “the perfect place to relax after a round of golf, cheer on friends and family as they play The Hay, or simply enjoy the incredible food and drinks.”

Like the course, Hay’s Place is named for former longtime pro and Scottish ex-

pat Peter Hay, and according to the company, “his passion for welcoming newcomers

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

to the game will be reflected in the restaurant’s fun and relaxed atmosphere.”

A little flair

The menu has fun with Mexican dishes and flavors while offering several traditional items, too. Among the seven appetizers, ceviche features the “daily catch” and shrimp with citrus, chili, cucumber, avocado and other ingredients served with freshly fried blue and yellow corn tortilla chips (\$19).

A soup and five salads, including a Caesar and others with crisp, fresh greens

and a range of garnishes and flavors, are offered, as are “Tacos” and “Not Tacos.” Tacos (three per plate) come in carne asada, fish, chicken and roasted chile poblano, as well as birria, and are accompanied by a small side of Mexican rice and black beans. The birria tacos are closer to quesadillas than tacos, with short ribs and melted pepper Jack cheese enclosed in tortillas crisped on the flat top. They’re delicious but greasy and come with a birria broth for dipping (\$19).

Platos — larger plates — include Tiger’s Fajitas, the daily catch, a grilled steak with two cheese enchiladas, and chile poblano. The Enchiladas Del Mar Trio features the daily catch, lobster and shrimp with a trio of sauces and a drizzle of crema. The enchiladas are modestly sized but well filled with seafood, and the sauces complement their contents nicely, but the dish is a bit of a splurge for some at \$38 and is the most expensive item listed on the menu.

The pastry chef produces three desserts — Mexican spiced chocolate cake, tres leches cake and cream cheese caramel flan — and the cocktail menu explores several iterations of margaritas but also includes other creative libations, including a couple of sweet drinks good for after dinner.

Draft beers are a little lacking, with nothing local available in spite of several strong breweries in the area, but it’s a start, and wines by the glass run \$12, to \$16, with mostly domestic offerings joined a couple of Spanish wines.



Hay’s Place, the new restaurant on the hill at Pebble Beach’s recently redesigned 3-par course, opened last week to showcase expansive views, casual dining and Mexican-inspired cuisine. It’s open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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This October, Quail Lodge & Golf Club will once again join the global effort to raise awareness on breast cancer through its 5th annual fundraising initiative where proceeds will be donated to Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County. Throughout the month, Quail Lodge & Golf Club will donate the following:

- \$1.00 for every leisure room night sold during the month,
- \$1.00 for every outside golf guest green fee sold during the month.

Additionally, guests have the opportunity to participate in one or more of our “Pink Programs” of which a portion of the proceeds will be donated.

**PICKLEBALL IN PINK**

Thursday, October 16

\$35 Per Person

Net Proceeds Benefit BCAG

8:30am Start Staggered

Social Mixed Gender Doubles Round Robin, Format: 2.5, 3.0, 3.5 and 4.0+

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Garnished with a Rose Petal

Learn More: [quailodge.com/special-offers/quail-pink](http://quailodge.com/special-offers/quail-pink)

**ABOUT BCAG:** Unlike national breast cancer charities, 100% of all contributions to BCAG benefit breast cancer patients in the local Monterey County community. For more than 24 years BCAG has been the only local organization that collaborates with local health care providers and social service agencies to provide financial grants and food assistance that help local breast cancer patients meet their daily financial needs.

*La Mia Cucina*

*About Bolognese Sauce*

Bolognese sauce known in Italian as Ragu Alla Bolognese, is a meat-based sauce, typical of the city of Bologna. Genuine Bolognese is a slow cooked sauce including onion, celery, carrots and finely chopped beef. We use Grove Market ground chuck, red wine and premium tomatoes, simmered for several hours to add richness.

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# F O O D & W I N E

From previous page

## ■ Surf’s up

The Mana + Pua wine bar in the Crossroads will celebrate the release of surf photographer David “Nelly” Nelson’s book, “Dual Perspectives,” Oct. 17, with a food truck, raffle prizes, live music and hula, according to owner Ashleigh Hutchison.

Hawaiian food truck Ono Ono will sell plated lunches and shaved ice, Ho’omana, a group of local musicians, will play, and the Ke Kai O’Uhane Hula Halau troop will dance.

Nelson will sign his book from 1 to 2:30 p.m., with music and dancing to follow. The food truck will be there from noon to 5 p.m.

Guests pay \$25 for a drink ticket that includes entry into a raffle. Extra tickets for both will be available for purchase. The drawing will be held at 4 p.m.

All proceeds benefit the nonprofit Na Wahine O Kalani, which Hutchison founded with the goal of “empowering the young and emerging female athletes of Hawai’i.” Part of the sales from her Mana wines also go to the organization, which provides scholarships.

Go to [manapua.wine](http://manapua.wine) for more information and tickets.

## ■ Teatime on the Wharf

Water + Leaves will host a honey and tea tasting and book signing Thursday, Oct. 21, with chef Karen Anne Murray, author of “Tea Table, Inspiring Teatime Creations from California’s Central Coast,” and owner of the Eddison & Melrose tearoom in Pacific Grove.

Water + Leaves uses high-tech digital tea makers that precisely steep each type to produce the ideal cup. All teas are organic and fair trade, and the store also has a half-dozen honeys on tap.

The signing will take place at the Fisherman’s Wharf





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store from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is free. Each book purchase helps raise money for the Pacific Grove Library.

For more information, call (831) 324-4058.

## ■ Women in ag

The Democratic Women of Monterey County will host an online discussion with three women with major roles in the agriculture industry and policy making Thursday, Oct. 21, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rayne Thompson, Sunkist Growers’ director of government relations and public policy since 2015, “has a deep understanding of the challenges that farmers face in a competitive global marketplace,” according to organizers. Jenét DeCosta has been with Driscoll’s since 2012 and is the company’s first female chief of staff. DeCosta develops programs and projects. Colby Pereira joined Braga Fresh in 2020 as vice president of operations and oversees employee health and safety, including overseeing its Covid response.

The event is free and open to the public. Reservations and information are available online at [dw-mc.org](http://dw-mc.org). Once registered, participants will receive a link to sign into the webinar.

## ■ BSFW Bubbles & Brushes

Organizers of next month’s Big Sur Food & Wine have added another event to the lineup. Bubbles & Brushes in

the Redwoods will take place in the Big Sur Lodge Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with an elaborate brunch, lots of sparkling and other wines, and a painting class by Palo Colorado artist Sofanya White.

Caboniste and Sense of Place wineries will pour during brunch, which will be served from 9 to 11 a.m., with the class to follow.

The menu is set to include a breakfast charcuterie board with steelhead trout rillette, garlic and herb fromage blanc from Schoch dairy, watercress salad and rye toast points.

Big Sur Lodge House Benedicts come with a sous vide soft duck egg, house-smoked trout galette, candied bacon and seafood Hollandaise with grits and mustard greens. Challah French toast casserole includes vanilla goat milk ricotta and bourbon pecan praline alongside grilled fall fruits with pomegranate gastrique.

Tickets are \$75 each, and all necessary art supplies will be provided. Go to [bigsurfoodandwine.org](http://bigsurfoodandwine.org) for the full schedule of events and to order.

## ■ Rocky Horror and dinner

The cast and crew at Paper Wing dinner theater on Cannery Row are staging “Rocky Horror” through the month of October, with dinner and a show offered in the evening, and show-only nights that start just before midnight.

The VIP experience includes early stage-side seating,

Continues next page

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# FOOD & WINE

## From previous page

a three-course dinner with soup or salad, several main-course choices and dessert, an audience participation bag full of props for the show — maybe some rice for the wedding? — and exclusive merchandise.

Food choices include “Hot Patootie Impossible Meatloaf” (vegan meatloaf with mushroom gravy and roasted potatoes), “Don’t Dream It Fried Chicken” with creamy mashed potatoes and roasted vegetables, “Science Fiction Smoked Salmon Pasta” and “Floor Show Short Ribs.”

Tickets are \$75 with a meal and \$30 for the show only. Paper Wing Theatre & Supper Club is located at 711 Cannery Row at Prescott. Go to [paperwing.com](http://paperwing.com).

## Food and drinks tax deductible

The federal government has decided that the costs of eating and drinking while conducting business can be fully

tax deductible, rather than the usual 50 percent. The Taxpayer Certainty and Disaster Relief Act of 2020 added a temporary exception to the 50 percent limit on the amount businesses may deduct for food or beverages, and runs from Jan. 1 this year to Dec. 31, 2022, “as long as the business owner (or an employee of the business) is present when food or beverages are provided, and the expense is not lavish or extravagant under the circumstances.”

Purchases of pre-packaged food from grocery stores don’t count, nor do onsite cafeterias, even when they’re run by outside vendors.

## Another pink drink

The Portola Hotel & Spa at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey has joined the effort to raise funds for the Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County throughout the month of October.

Anyone who orders a Pink Panther Lemon Drop — which consists of Deep Eddy lemon vodka, triple sec,

lemon and cranberry juice — will generate a \$1 donation to the group. The BCAG is led by volunteers who have survived breast cancer and are helping others in treatment cover their basic living expenses and other costs.

The cocktail is available at Jacks Monterey restaurant and Peter B’s Brewpub and costs \$12.

## Mad Dogs mixer

Mad Dogs & Englishmen is holding a mixer at its new Ocean Avenue showroom Oct. 27 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Owned by Martin Watson and Jennifer Blevins, the shop features high-end bicycles, eBikes, sidecars, and everything that comes along with them, from helmets and T-shirts, to tools, gadgets and other gear.

“Come and join us for some networking fun, music, food and drink and the Peninsula’s one and only sidecar fitting service for dogs,” they said.

The mixer costs \$10 for Carmel Chamber of Commerce members and \$20 for everyone else. To register, go to [carmelchamber.org](http://carmelchamber.org). For more about Mad Dogs, visit [maddogscarmel.com](http://maddogscarmel.com).



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Nobody but Mad Dogs & Englishmen offers custom dog sidecar fittings. Learn more at a chamber mixer set for late October.

# CALENDAR



**Through Oct. 16 - Bid online for fabulous and unique items at the Catholic Charities Diocese of Monterey's fall fundraiser, Harvest of Hope.** All proceeds benefit families and individuals that we serve. Event ends with a celebration Mass on Oct. 17 @ 3 p.m. with Bishop Ryan. Visit [catholiccharitiesdom.org](http://catholiccharitiesdom.org) or call (831) 233-3307 for more info.

**Oct. 16 - Carmel Orchid Society Open House,** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stroll through outside information tables learning about re-blooming store-bought orchids, repotting Cymbidiums, different potting mediums, mounting orchids, fertilizers and pests. Bring your questions and pet orchids. Plant sales. Free, easy parking. Breezeway – Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel

**Oct. 17-27 - Baum & Blume's Autumn Vacation Closure,** B&B's pre-holiday staff vacation is Oct. 17-27! FYI ~ their "Lighting of the Tannenbaum" Holiday Open House, will be Nov. 13 & 14. This event is RSVP only. (831) 659-0400. Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley. Aloha!

**Oct. 18 - Get ready to not only "Smile" but laugh out loud when Candid Camera's Peter Funt presents at the Carmel Woman's Club** at 2 p.m., Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. The award-winning television host, speaker, columnist and author will discuss his new book "Self-Amused: A Tell-Some Memoir." The public is invited. Members free; guests \$3. Reservations not necessary, but masks are required.

**Oct. 22 - Tehama Golf Club - CASA of Monterey County's Fore the Kids Golf Tournament,** Hosted by Margaret and Alex Lilley. Visit [casamcgolf.givesmart.com](http://casamcgolf.givesmart.com) or email [events@casaofmonterey.org](mailto:events@casaofmonterey.org)

**Nov. 20 - All Saints' Fine Arts & Crafts Fair now accepting applications** from makers of handmade arts and crafts items. Email [artsandcrafts@allsaintscarmel.org](mailto:artsandcrafts@allsaintscarmel.org) or call (972) 567-3572 or (831) 624-3883

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## Liquor licenses renewed online

The California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control joined the 21st century when it announced the state’s 90,000-plus businesses holding liquor licenses can now renew and pay their annual fees online.

“The new portal offers an easier and more efficient way for licensees to renew their licenses by paying annual fees online,” said ABC director Eric Hirata. “The online system is part of ABC’s overall plan to modernize and provide faster service through the use of technology.”

Prior to making renewal payments, though, licensees should check to see if they are eligible for fee waivers under the state’s Covid-19 relief guidelines, which they can do via an online tool at [abc.ca.gov](http://abc.ca.gov). So far, renewal fee waivers have been approved for 14,569 businesses, amounting to more than \$13 million.

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## MUSIC

From page 27A

**Big Sur River Inn** — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Saturday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Rio Road.

**The Coffee Bank** — **The Latin Jazz Collective** with percussionist **John Nava** (Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 250-7047.

**Cypress Inn** — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

**Cibo** restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (jazz and bluegrass, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and r&b, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

**Del Monte Center** in Monterey — **Ronstadt Revival** (Linda Ronstadt tribute, Friday at 6 p.m.). In the Garden Courtyard at 1410 Del Monte Center.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Alex Lucero** (Friday at 2:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Saturday at 3 p.m.) and singer **Chelsea Riddle** and guitarist **Glenn Bell** (country, jazz and soul, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

**Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

**Hyatt Carmel Highlands** — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

**The Inn at Spanish Bay** in Pebble Beach — pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz,

Friday at 7 p.m.) and pianist **Bill Spencer**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

**La Playa Hotel** — **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.). Camino Real, (800) 582-8900.

**The Lodge at Pebble Beach** — singer and guitarist **Kip Allert** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Wickstrom** (blues and rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

**Lucy's On Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — **The Vic Silva Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 2 p.m.) and **Victory Lane** (rock, Saturday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — singer **Janice Perl**, keyboardist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Scotty Wright** and bassist **Joe Dolister** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

**Mission Ranch** — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St.

**Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa** — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Steve Mann** (classical and jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Sunday at 1 p.m.) and pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz and classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row, (831) 646-1700.

**Puma Road Tasting Room** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Linda Arceo** (Friday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St., (831) 747-1911.

**Rio Grill** — singer and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

**The Sand Box** in Sand City — violinist

*Continues on page 33A*

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Service Directory continues on next page


**P**olice Log: Carmel-by-the-Sea, Nov. 4

**S**anta Rita resident reported the landlord had painted the staircase the day before



and it was still wet.

**O**fficer checked the staircase and it had wet paint.



She advised this causes a hazardous condition.

She requested this be documented.

**Domeniconi**



From page 31A

**Mads Tolling** and pianist **John Burr** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 440 Ortiz Ave., sandboxsandcity.com.

**Sly McFly's** in Monterey — **Retreaux-**

**spect** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **The Chicago All-Stars** (Latin rock and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.) and **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

**Tarpy's** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Satur-

day at 1 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Casey Wickstrom** (blues and rock, Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

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Continues from previous page

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# SPORTS

From page 25A

ue to play its men’s and women’s soccer games on its own pitch, located across the parking lot, but share the use of the new stadium as a venue for special events.

“This is a facility that could bring some great visibility to what’s already a really good soccer program at CSUMB,” DiGiulio said. “I could foresee opportunities for the university to use the stadium for big matches, in-



PHOTOS/COURTESY MONTEREY BAY FOOTBALL CLUB

Frank Yallop, who coached the San Jose Earthquakes to two MLS crowns, has been hired as head coach of Monterey Bay Football Club.

cluding, conceivably, the NCAA Division II National Championships.”

Although ticket prices are still being determined, fans are invited to reserve season tickets and choose their own seats in the stadium, with a \$22 deposit. Almost 1,200 already have laid down their money.

“We’re starting at the ground level — we don’t have any players on our roster yet — but we feel like we’re going to be set up properly, and we believe we’re going to become one of the premier clubs in the USL Championship,” said Yallop, the British-born coach who played 13 seasons in England for Ipswich (three in the Premier League), then came to the U.S. to play professionally with the Tampa Bay Mutiny.

### Lots of hopefuls

His coaching career included two tours of duty with the San Jose Earthquakes (2001-03 and 2008-13), and stints with the Los Angeles Galaxy, Chicago Fire, Arizona United SC, Phoenix Rising FC, Fresno FC and Las Vegas Lights FC. He also coached Team Canada in the World Cup (2004-06).

In his first year with San Jose, Yallop guided the Earthquakes to the USL championship, and was named Coach of the Year. In 2003, the Quakes repeated as league titlists.

Former North Salinas High star Ramiro Corrales, a standout defender on both San Jose championship teams (and also an Earthquake from 2008-2013), is Yallop’s assistant coach.

The first in a series of open tryouts for MBFC at the beginning of October attracted 71 hopefuls, including two dozen from Monterey County, Watsonville, Santa Cruz



The former Army football stadium at CSUMB is undergoing an \$11 million renovation to get it ready for professional soccer.

and San Jose. Yallop said he was impressed with the talent level, and will invite a handful of players to future tryouts (likely mid-fall and in January).

### Assembling a roster

If a local makes the team, it’ll be big news. The bulk of the roster will be filled with players whose pro contracts with other USL teams will expire on Nov. 30. Signings should begin in late January.

“My job is to evaluate those players, figure out which ones I want to target, and make sure I’m ready to go when the signing period begins,” Yallop said.

Having a fully renovated stadium only blocks from the beach is expected to be an attraction for pros looking for a place to play.

“If you want to play pro soccer, the opportunity to live this close to the beach, and play in a brand-new stadium on a college campus is going to be attractive,” said DiGiulio, who added that very few USL teams have a complex that includes a stadium, a practice pitch, locker rooms, and the front office on the same piece of property.

“The USL is one step down from MLS, so you can imagine the quality our fans are going to see on the pitch,” Yallop said. “Ten years ago, MLS teams probably would have beaten this level handily in any kind of open competition, but nowadays it’s going to be a lot closer. The USL has improved by leaps and bounds.”

Most USL teams have an international flavor, since each franchise is permitted seven foreign players — roster spots that can be filled with overseas talent or traded to another team.

### The competition

Teams in Pacific Division of the USL’s Western Conference include San Diego, Orange County, Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, Phoenix, Tacoma and Las Vegas, but Yallop expects next year’s schedules to also include games against Mountain Division teams from Colorado, Texas, New Mexico and Utah.

Monterey Bay Football Club plans to schedule multiple outreach events in the coming months to introduce team personnel and players to the local public, DiGiulio said.

Additional information and updates can be found online at montereybayfc.com.

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# ART

From page 26A

be familiar, while others are not. Here you will find twists, allusions and humor, accompanied by a sense of wonder, profound playfulness and mystery.”



Will Bullas’ “Bogeyman One” is featured in a show this month that brings together art and mythology.

The CAA’s Sally Aberg called the show’s theme “perfect for the month that holds Halloween, a holiday that is brimming with mythical creatures.” Also new at the downtown gallery is a display by painters Alicia Meheen and Tim Sloan (“Places We Love”). The shows continue through Nov. 1. The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 250-3347 or visit [carmelart.org](http://carmelart.org).

## ■ Just don’t light a match

While many artists have used their creativity to examine or comment on violence and war, photographer **Justyna Badach** might be the only one who adds gunpowder to the chemicals she uses to develop her prints. An exhibit by Badach, “Proxy War,” opens Saturday at the Center for Photographic Art. The gunpowder serves two purposes in Badach’s work, one idealistic and the other chemical. “It’s a statement, but it also makes her photos look different,” executive director **Ann Jastrab** told The Pine Cone. “They have a unique surface —

they look like charcoal drawings.” Jastrab said Badnach’s use of gunpowder constitutes an innovation in fine art photography. “She invented the process,” she said. The gallery will livestream a reception

Oct. 16 from 4 to 6 p.m., and the photographer, a native of Russia, will talk about her life and work. The show continues through Nov. 14. The gallery is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. Visit [photography.org](http://photography.org).

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212238  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ROYAL OAKS MOVEMENT CENTER, 14165 Campagna Way, Royal Oaks, CA 95076.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY  
Registered Owner(s): ANNE BASILE, 14165 Campagna Way, Royal Oaks, CA 95076.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 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).  
S/Anne Basile  
Oct. 4, 2021  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 4, 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: Oct. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 2021. (PC1020)

### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of CHING YEN

**Case Number 21PR000435**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CHING YEN.  
**A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TSAIR-SHIAN OLIVER YEN** in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.  
The Petition for Probate requests that TSAIR-SHIAN OLIVER YEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

### A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: December 22, 2021  
Time: 9:00 a.m.  
Dept.: 13  
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing.** Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent,** you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later of either (1) four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.  
**Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**  
**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:  
Jay Roadamel  
1811 Santa Rita Rd. Ste 207  
Pleasanton, CA 94566  
(925) 271-5646  
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Sept. 29, 2021.  
Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC1021)

### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of HWEI CHU YEN

**Case Number 21PR000436**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will

or estate, or both, of HWEI CHU YEN.

**A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TSAIR-SHIAN OLIVER YEN** in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that TSAIR-SHIAN OLIVER YEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: December 22, 2021  
Time: 9:00 a.m.  
Dept.: 13  
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing.** Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent,** you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later of either (1) four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.  
**Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**  
**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice

(form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:  
Jay Roadamel  
1811 Santa Rita Rd. Ste 207  
Pleasanton, CA 94566

(925) 271-5646  
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Sept. 29, 2021.  
Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC1022)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 pm

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS • ID NO. 21-07

#### For the Pavement Improvement Project At Touche Pass and Vasquez Trail in The Santa Lucia Preserve

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District (“District”) hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Director of Operations of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923 on or before Friday, **November 12, 2021** at 10:00 am U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at [www.time.gov](http://www.time.gov).

Description of Work: These bids shall cover all the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services which are required for **construction of pavement improvement on the Santa Lucia Preserve.** The work generally includes, but is not limited to, AC repair for approximately 22,736 sq ft, cut out and replacement at 4” with 2” lifts, and other items that are required, standard specifications or the Invitation to Bid. Bids are required for the entire work described in the Bid Documents.

Contractor’s License Requirement. The bidder and all subcontractors of the bidder shall possess a valid California contractor’s license issued by the Contractor’s State License Board ([www.cslb.ca.gov](http://www.cslb.ca.gov)) for the type(s) of work they are proposing to perform at the time the bid is submitted. The bidder shall possess at a minimum the following California contractor’s license Class A or C-12 *The Contractor must be properly licensed as a contractor from contract award through contract acceptance (California Public Contract Code § 10164). When the Contractor submits its bid to the District, the Contractor must list each Subcontractor whom the Contractor must disclose under Public Contract Code Section 4104 (Subcontractor Listing Law), and provide all required information.*

Contractor Registration Requirement. Pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1771.1(a), a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in this chapter, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5. To register, go to: <http://www.dir.ca.gov/Public-Works/PublicWorks.html>

Bidding Procedures. Bids must be made on a proposal form which is included with the contract specifications and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a deposit in the amount shown on the Bidder’s Bond which is part of the Proposal and sealed within a bid envelope. The bid envelope is to be addressed to:

“Sealed Bid – Bid No. 21-07 – Touche.Vasquez, Santa Lucia Community Services District, Attn: Director of Operations David Simpson, Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923.”

The deposit may be cash, cashier’s check made payable to the District, certified check made payable to the District (certified without qualification and drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or a National Bank doing business in the State of California), or bid bond executed by an admitted surety insurer, made payable to the District, or the bid will not be considered. This deposit is to serve as agreed liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or fail to give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract or fail to furnish any other bond required by law.

At 10:00 am November 12, 2021 the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Director of Operations of the District and opened and publicly read by him or his authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened. The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Tuesday, November 16, 2021.

The successful bidder shall furnish a performance bond and a payment bond.

Questions. Direct any questions to:  
Director of Operations David Simpson,  
Santa Lucia Community Service District,  
One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, CA 93923  
831-620-6772  
[dsimpson@santaluciapreserve.com](mailto:dsimpson@santaluciapreserve.com)

Obtaining SCHEDULE and CONTRACT SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained by contacting the Director of Operations. Each bidder shall furnish the District with the name, address, and telephone number of the firm requesting specifications. It is the bidder’s responsibility to regularly check for any addenda that may be issued prior to the bid opening date. Failure to acknowledge receipt of an issued addendum will be cause for a submitted bid to be deemed non-responsive. The Plan Holders’ List is available by contacting the District.

Addenda. Any addenda issued prior to the bid opening shall constitute part of the Contract Documents. Subject to the limitations of Public Contract Code Section 4104.5, District reserves the right to issue addenda prior to bid time.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and any or all items of such bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid but if the bids are accepted, the contract for the improvement will be let to the lowest responsible bidder for the Project.

Date of Publication: October 15th, October 22nd & October 29th, 2021

By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District.  
State of California  
Forrest Arthur General Manager

Publication date: October 15, 22, 29, 2021 (PC1024)

### Lien Sale Auction Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items.  
Auction to be held at **1:00 pm on October 29, 2021** at:  
**[www.selfstorageauction.com](http://www.selfstorageauction.com)**  
The property is stored at:  
**Leonard’s Lockers Self Storage, 816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, CA 93901**

#### NAME OF TENANTS

Luis Efrain Torres Carranza	Christopher James Ruddy
Tyra Ramirez	Miriam Smith
Rolanda Rochell	Alfonzo Zalapa
Hennings	Jesus Moreno
Ismael Mendez-Samano	
Sarah Turner	

Publication date: Oct. 15 & 22, 2021 (PC1019)

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

#### BID NO. 21-08

#### The Santa Lucia Preserve

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District (“District”) hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Executive Assistant of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93023 on or before Friday, **November 12, 2021** at 10:00 am U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at [www.time.gov](http://www.time.gov).

All bids will include delivery to above address and all appropriate sales tax etc. for Monterey Co.

Please contact Aimee Dahle (831) 620-6780 or [adahle@santaluciapreserve.com](mailto:adahle@santaluciapreserve.com) for specifications/questions.

One (1) 2021 Sierra 3500 HD, 4 WD, Regular Cab, Long Bed, 6.6L Duramax Turbo Diesel V8, Allison 10-speed automatic transmission, in Summit White. Also include Harbor truck bed, Trademaster for 56CA SRW. Vertical series-C/S & S/S w/stainless steel pop top lids.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and any or all items of such bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid but if the bids are accepted, the contract for the equipment will be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

At 10:00 am November 12, 2021, the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Executive Assistant for the District and opened and publicly read by her or her authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened. The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Tuesday, November 16, 2021.

Date of Publication: October 15th, October 22nd & October 29th, 2021  
By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District.  
State of California

Publication date: October 15, 22, 29, 2021 (PC1023)

### Carmel Lagoon

#### Winter Flood Management & Environmental Impact Report Update

## Community Meeting

Wednesday, October 20th, 2021  
4:00 pm to 5:30 pm  
Virtual Meeting via Zoom

Get the latest updates on preparations for winter flood management at Carmel Lagoon. Monterey County staff will review permit application status, sandbar survey data, winter forecasts, and planned sandbar management activities.

Information will be provided about resources to help residents prepare for winter and protect their own homes.

Additionally, there will be an update on the Environmental Impact Report for developing a long-term project, referred to as the Scenic Road Protective Structure (SRPS) and Ecosystem Protective Barrier (EPB), to minimize flood risk while balancing environmental protections.

#### Zoom Instructions:

Link to Zoom Meeting <https://montereycty.zoom.us/j/95129510704>

Dial in by phone: +1 669 900 6833 US, Meeting ID: 951 2951 0704



Contact Information:  
**Shandy Carroll 831-755-5643**  
[carrolls@co.monterey.ca.us](mailto:carrolls@co.monterey.ca.us)

Publication dates: October 15, 2021 (PC1015)



LAFAYETTE 148  
NEW YORK

Friday & Saturday  
October 15 - 16



GRAZIELA

Friday & Saturday  
October 15 - 16

FABIANA FILIPPI



Thursday - Sunday  
October 21-24

.925 SUNEERA  
LOS ANGELES



Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
October 21-23

# Augustíña's

Ocean Avenue | Carmel-by-the-Sea | (831) 624-2403 | Open Daily 9:30am - 5:30pm  
augustinaleathers.com

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