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## County historical society gets Hathaway photos

■ ‘Too important to stay locked up’

By CHRIS COUNTS

ON THE day before the first anniversary of Pat Hathaway’s death, the Monterey County Historical Society

announced it has been given his massive collection of historical photos. Hathaway, who lived in Pacific Grove, died last January at 72.

The collection, which includes a trove of photos that capture people and places throughout Monterey County in the 19th and 20th centuries, includes more than 80,000 images that date to the 1840s.

The historical society plans to make the archive accessible through the internet. According to James Perry, the society’s executive director, the collection is “way too important to stay locked up in a vault.”

### ‘All the bells and whistles’

“It will take several months to organize the collection for the public to access it, but we look forward to sharing this historic treasure with our local community and beyond,” Perry said. “All I truly hoped for was that Mr. Hathaway’s collection would remain in Monterey County but still be accessible to visitors.

Historian Kent Seavey told The Pine Cone that the historical society’s facility at 333 Boronda Road in Salinas is ideal for the collection.

See **HATHAWAY** page 17A

## P.G. council approves hotel for ATC site

By KELLY NIX

FOLLOWING A six-hour meeting that ended early Thursday morning, the Pacific Grove City Council voted 6-1 to approve a 225-room hotel where an underused outlet mall known as the American Tin Cannery now stands.

The council heard from dozens of people in support of and opposed to the project before council members voted to certify the hotel’s environmental impact report and approve its permit. The hotel is planned to include restaurants, bars, a spa, pools, retail stores, meeting rooms and parking for 290 vehicles. Proponents contend it will revitalize the oceanfront and bring much needed tax revenue to P.G.

### ‘Revitalization’

Former P.G. City Councilman Robert Huitt said the project has been “thoroughly vetted and improved,” and was developed in accordance with zoning regulations, the

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PHOTO/PAT HATHAWAY COLLECTION

This 1880 image of a badly run-down Carmel Mission is part of an extensive group of photos donated to the Monterey County Historical Society.

## Omicron causing shortage of healthcare workers

By KELLY NIX

AS MONTEREY County hospitals grapple with staffing shortages due to employees being infected with Covid-19, the number of people who need to be hospitalized for the disease continues to climb, though officials say it’s not nearly as critical it was during the same time last year.

The county’s Covid hospitalization rate has been on a steady increase for a couple of weeks due to the highly infectious omicron strain. On Thursday, the county reported 68 people were in the hospital with the virus, up sharply from Jan. 1, when there were 29. At the same time, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System told The Pine Cone that dozens of employees are unable to go to work each day because of illness.

### Better than state

“The number fluctuates daily, but over the last week we had around 60 employees out of work each day for Covid-19,” Community Hospital spokeswoman Monica

Sciuto told The Pine Cone. “That number represents about 2 percent of our Montage Health workforce.”

At Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday, 74 employees were out sick, with most of them absent because they tested positive for Covid-19.

The figure represents about 3.5 percent of the hospital’s 2,100-strong workforce, spokeswoman Karina Rusk said.

Monterey County’s case rate Thursday was 85.3, compared to the state’s rate of 200 new cases per day per 100,000 people. County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno said he doesn’t know why Monterey County has a much lower case rate than the state, but said it could be due to

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PHOTO/KELLY NIX

This former can manufacturing plant and outlet mall could soon be converted to a luxury, 225-room hotel.

## Monterey County sued over STR enforcement

By CHRIS COUNTS

A LAWSUIT was filed this week to stop Monterey County from cracking down on short-term rentals along the coast. The suit, filed in Monterey County Superior Court Jan. 7, says the county needs the approval of the California Coastal Commission to do that.

The individual or group behind the suit is something of a mystery. A “Committee for Fair and Affordable Housing on the Central Coast” is the plaintiff, but Michael Berolzheimer, a Silicon Valley entrepreneur who has owned property in the county since at least the 1990s, is the only individual associated with it.

His attorneys are Shaun Murphy and Charles Gallagher of Palm Springs. They argue that the county has tried to “unlawfully regulate and restrict short-term vacation rentals” in the coastal zone — an effort they claim would “immediately eliminate short-term rentals” along the Monterey County coast. The lawsuit notes that “the county tried” to enact such an ordinance in 1997, “but its plan did not receive California Coastal Commission approval.”

### ‘Much needed accommodation’

The plaintiff contends a plan to regulate rentals approved last month by the supervisors “is essentially the same unlawful plan” that was not approved two decades ago.

Defending its industry, the group declares that vacation rentals “are a much needed form of accommodation within the Coastal Zone for families and small groups from diverse demographic and socio-economic sectors.”

“Californians have an affinity for the coast, but issues of access remain a problem, particularly for low-income communities and communities of color around the state,” the lawsuit reads.

Murphy told The Pine Cone that the county’s permit process for short-term rentals is “too burdensome,” and

the cost of getting a permit is “exorbitant.” He urged county officials to find a compromise.

“The people I represent are not opposed to regulating short-term rentals,” he said. “It’s difficult for me to comprehend that the county has not been able to come up with an ordinance that’s acceptable to both sides.”

County officials have confirmed that more than 600

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## Janice O’Brien dies at 100

By CHRIS COUNTS

BEST KNOWN locally for her environmental activism and for living in a one-of-a-kind oceanfront house, Janice O’Brien of Pebble Beach died Jan. 7 at 100.

A close friend, county supervisor Mary Adams, told The Pine Cone O’Brien was a remarkable woman who fought fiercely to protect the local environment. She often battled with the Pebble Beach Company over its development plans. “She brought clarity and intelligence, style, dedication, experience and an absolute determination to protect the environment of the Monterey Peninsula,” Adams said.



Janice O’Brien

O’Brien’s daughter, Meghan O’Brien, said her mom was dedicated to protecting the Del Monte Forest. “She always insisted that residents had the responsibility and the right to preserve healthy forests for the good of all

See **O’BRIEN** page 12A

## CITY HALL LOOKING TO FILL 20 MORE JOBS

By MARY SCHLEY

DURING A typical year, the city would hire a half-dozen people to replace employees who retired or left to work elsewhere, city administrator Chip Rerig said last week. But maintaining a workforce has become significantly more challenging during the pandemic, and while a dozen positions across several different departments have been filled with new hires since July 1, 2021, 20 additional jobs remain available.

The most recent vacancy occurred last week, when after spending nine years here in a couple of different roles, budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen left to work for the City of Berkeley.

### A dozen already

“We usually have six recruitments a year,” he said. “This fiscal year so far, we have done twice that.”

Interim city clerk Yashin Abbas started last week, Rerig

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## Lovin' life

RASCAL RARELY does wrong, and if he does, his family thinks it's funny. When he came home from Almond Blossom Doodles near Modesto, his family felt the little golden doodle was like a second son. Nine years later, he's more like a beloved grandchild to his empty nesters, who divide their time between here and the San Francisco Bay area.

It's a perfect location for Rascal, who loves his beach town so much, he sticks his head out the window and gets super excited every time the car gets close to Carmel and he smells the salty sea air.

"Rascal just loves to roll around in the sand," his person said. "He also enjoys the water but won't go all the way into the ocean, just far enough to retrieve his ball. And that's only because he knows he'll get a treat in exchange for it."

Rascal does well with other dogs on the beach, but he's really partial to people. Particularly those who give him treats.

He whines in the car when his family drives up Ocean Avenue, since he'd rather be outside on the sidewalk, lapping water from dog dishes and sneaking into stores where shopkeepers hide treats behind the

By Lisa Crawford Watson



counter.

Rascal absolutely loves the Cypress Inn, which he chose for his recent birthday celebration.

"Just like when kids get to choose their party place," his person said, "Rascal pulled us down the sidewalk toward Cypress Inn. Once inside, he was served a special bowl of chicken."

Rascal was named by his boy, who said the little doodle looked like a rascal. Mom and Dad also loved the name, but their son belatedly wondered if it should be something like Scooby Doo.

"Only if we get to change your name, too," Mom said. Rascal it is.

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# NACIMIENTO-FERGUSSON TO GET FIXED THANKS TO FEDERAL SPENDING

By CHRIS COUNTS

**BATTERED BY** storms that came in the aftermath of a major wildfire, Nacimiento-Fergusson Road has been impassable for nearly a year, but help is on the way. Congressman Jimmy Panetta announced this week that the federal government will spend \$12.6 million to fix the road, which travels 24 miles between Big Sur and Jolon, providing an alternative route between highways 1 and 101.

Panetta called the road a “lifeline.” With its many twists and turns, it’s the only road that crosses the Santa Lucia mountains.

“Although Highway 1 is the most beautiful road in the nation, it is also one of the most fragile and unreliable roads due to its frequent shutdowns from slides, floods, fires and other weather events,” Panetta said. “That’s why Nacimiento-Fergusson Road is often the lifeline for many people who live along the Big Sur coast. Unfortunately, in its current condition, Nacimiento-Ferguson is unusable and needs to be immediately repaired.”

In early February, a helicopter tour of the road showed 18 places where there was major storm damage. In some places, “heavy debris flows” had “hardened into 1- to 3-feet of clay.”

“There are portions with complete road failure,” Andrew Madsen of the United States Forest Service told The Pine Cone.

Administration to secure emergency funding for storm-damage repairs to Nacimiento-Fergusson Road,” Short said.

Big Sur Fire Chief Matt Harris seconded Short’s compliment. “Congressman Panetta recognized the importance of this road and the significant role it plays in Big Sur Fire’s ability to effectively respond to emergencies in Big Sur,” Harris said.

The money comes from Emergency Relief for Federally Owned Roads program, even though Nacimiento-Fergusson Road is owned by Monterey County.

While the announcement made no mention of an anticipated start date, it did say the project design should be done by the end of 2022, and work is expected to be completed by December 2023.



PHOTO/UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE

Nacimiento-Fergusson Road is in bad shape, but help is on the way.

### Locals thank congressman

The top local forest service official, Tim Short praised the congressman for his efforts. “Congressman Panetta played an instrumental role working with the Federal Highways



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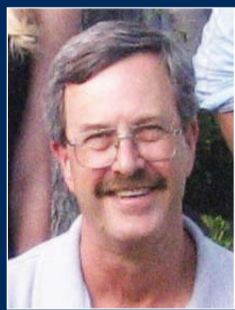


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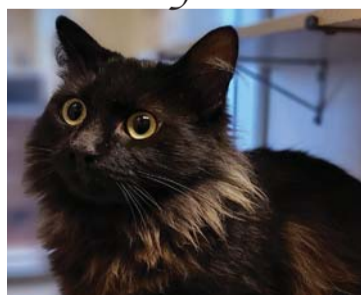


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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## The drone was rendered powerless

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.

### CHRISTMAS

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person came into the station to report a found earring at the beach.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject attacked a female on Arkwright, knocking her to the ground and then kicking her several times in the head. The subject fled the scene prior to police arrival.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury collision on Forest.

**Pacific Grove:** Noise complaint on Grove Acre.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Cybercrime (phishing) resulted in the loss of approximately \$3,200.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of an unknown domestic call by a subject on Monte Verde. Officers arrived and determined it to

be a verbal dispute only. Both parties were counseled and no further actions taken.

**Pacific Grove:** Suspicious circumstances on McFarland.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a report of a vandalism on Yankee Point Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of a stolen motorcycle on Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel area:** Documentation of suspicious circumstances at the Crossroads.

**Carmel area:** Theft from a vehicle on Carmel Hills Drive.

**Big Sur:** Deputies responded to a subject on Highway 1 making suicidal threats.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

**Pacific Grove:** A subject on Ripple reported fraudulent charges on his bank accounts. A report was taken.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle vs. pedestrian on Lincoln Street with injuries.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Wallet lost on Junipero.

**Pacific Grove:** Possible fraud reported on Fountain.

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



## The gavel falls

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

**Dec. 7** — Manuel Arriaga-Galoso, 30, and Gloria Torres Ramos, 30, pled no contest to felony welfare fraud.

Between the months of November 2013 and December 2016, the couple were receiving CalFresh benefits (food stamps) and CalWorks benefits (cash aid) claiming they needed these benefits to support their family as they were both unemployed. A subsequent investigation by the Department of Social Services and the Monterey County District Attorney's Office revealed that both were, in fact, employed during the entire fraud period. This resulted in their household receiving income well above the income threshold level to receive benefits. The couple's failure to report their employment and income to the Department of Social Services resulted in an overpayment of benefits of \$16,722.00.

The couple face three years of formal felony probation, up to 365 days in jail, and will be ordered to pay back the loss directly to the Department of Social Services.

**Dec. 15** — Brandon Conner, 36, a former resident of Greenfield, was found guilty by jury of possessing child pornography. This case was a retrial.

Between March 12, 2015, and March 16,

2015, Conner used a file-sharing application to download numerous child pornography videos. During an initial search of his home computer, no child pornography was readily found; however, a subsequent forensic review of the hard drive revealed evidence directly linking Conner to the illegal child pornographic file sharing.

Judge Stephanie Hulsey presided over the Jury Trial. Conner will be required to register as a sex offender for 20-years based on this conviction.

**Dec. 15** — Arturo Porraz was convicted of one count of battery and one count of disturbing the peace by fighting. Judge Jared Jefferson presided over a two-day jury trial and sentenced Porraz to 50 days in jail.

On April 30, 2021, Andrew Brown drove to a pizzeria in the city of Gonzales to buy a pizza. After the purchase, he got into his vehicle to leave when another vehicle, driven by Porraz, was also attempting to exit the parking lot. The two vehicles were very close to each other, causing Brown to honk to avoid a collision. This apparently angered Porraz who challenged Brown to fight, reached into Brown's window and punched him in the face, causing injuries to his nose and mouth.

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# Three arrested after officer spots car with no plates cruising at 3 a.m.

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN CPL. Mike Bruno was on patrol during the early hours of Christmas eve, he spotted a car without any license plates cruising through town, pulled the driver over, and ended up arresting three people on a litany of

drug, theft and other charges.

Jose Guzman, a 26-year-old Salinas resident, was behind the wheel when Bruno stopped the car at Ocean and Dolores at 3:20 a.m. Dec. 24, and he initially gave Bruno a fake name, but the officer soon determined his true identity, according to Cmdr. Jeff Watkins. Bruno also

saw a meth pipe in plain view, which gave him cause to inspect the car.

“A search of the vehicle revealed all three were actively stealing mail and stealing from unlocked vehicles,” Watkins said. “Stolen mail was found from 14 victims in Carmel, and stolen landscaping equipment was located inside the vehicle.”

One of the passengers, Arnolfo Martinez, 29, also of Salinas, had methamphetamine and a pipe on him, and the other passenger, 21-year-old Salinas resident William Alvarado, lied about his name and was found to have outstanding felony arrest warrants for stealing a car and committing sex crimes, according to Watkins.

“Guzmanduran confessed that all three were actively stealing mail and had just stolen the landscaping equipment,” Watkins said.

The three men were booked into Monterey County Jail, where they remained this week on multiple misdemeanor and felony charges, including conspiracy, providing false information to police, mail theft and drug possession. The vehicle was impounded by Carmel Towing.

## Manslaughter charge after C.V. Road head-on crash

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 30-YEAR-OLD woman who crossed a double-yellow line on Carmel Valley Road last October, hitting and killing another driver, is due in court later this month to face a charge of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter.

Catherine Poma, a resident of San Benancio Canyon, “did unlawfully and without malice kill Barnabe Guevara Cardenas while driving a vehicle in the commission of an unlawful act, not amounting to a felony, but without gross negligence,” according to the complaint filed against Poma by the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office Dec. 15, 2021, on behalf of the California Highway Patrol.

The complaint offers no information on why Poma, who was behind the wheel of a Jeep Grand Cherokee near Scarlett Road the afternoon of Oct. 8, 2021, drifted into the other lane and collided head-on with the 1970 Ford truck Cardenas was driving. The crash sent the truck over

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# Adams named supervisors' chair

By KELLY NIX

**AFFORDABLE HOUSING**, financial security for workers and safe communities are among the issues Monterey Peninsula Supervisor Mary Adams said this week she would focus on during her yearlong position as chair of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

On Tuesday, 4th District Supervisor Wendy Root Askew, who was chair in 2021 during her first term on the panel, handed over the gavel to Adams, who represents the Monterey Peninsula. Supervisors take turns in the position.

"I am so proud of Monterey County," Askew said before she relinquished the chair. "It has been my absolute honor to serve as our board chair last year for so many reasons."

After giving Askew a plaque with a

ceremonial gavel as a memento, Adams thanked voters in her area, District 5, for keeping her in office.

"Most importantly I'm thankful to many of the people in our county who do so much beyond the scenes so we have smooth-running transparent governance for the people who live here," she said.

### 'Unity'

Adams pointed to what she said are Monterey County residents' "primary goals" — issues that "remain constant." The goals were identified by citizens several years ago, she said.

"We want excellent education opportunities for our children, we want financial security for our workforce, to include a living wage so people are able to achieve the

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# COUNTY GETS COMMUNICATIONS HEAD

By KELLY NIX

**THE COUNTY** of Monterey has hired a communications director to lead the county's messaging on Covid-19 and other disasters.

The county announced Dec. 31 it had hired Nick Pasculli, 63, to fill the new director role. When he starts the job Feb. 14, he will receive an annual salary of \$156,648 plus health and retirement benefits. Before being hired by the county, Pasculli was the president of TMD Creative, a marketing and communications firm which for years contracted with the county. The county board of supervisors created the position.

### 'Integral'

Pasculli will advise the supervisors and county administrative officer Charles McKee "on the formulation, strategic development, implementation and

evaluation of the county's communications programs, community and government relations, crisis management and media relations activities."

A "key component" of Pasculli's responsibilities, according to the county, will be to develop and implement a plan to "coordinate and integrate all county communications assets and to serve as principal spokesperson on countywide issues."

Communications coordinator Maia Carroll — who for years has been the voice of Monterey County government — told The Pine Cone that Pasculli will be her supervisor. Carroll has also led weekly Covid-19 press briefings since not long after the coronavirus pandemic began.

"During the pandemic, he became an integral part of our communications team and he, and of course his staff, helped us amplify critical messages for the

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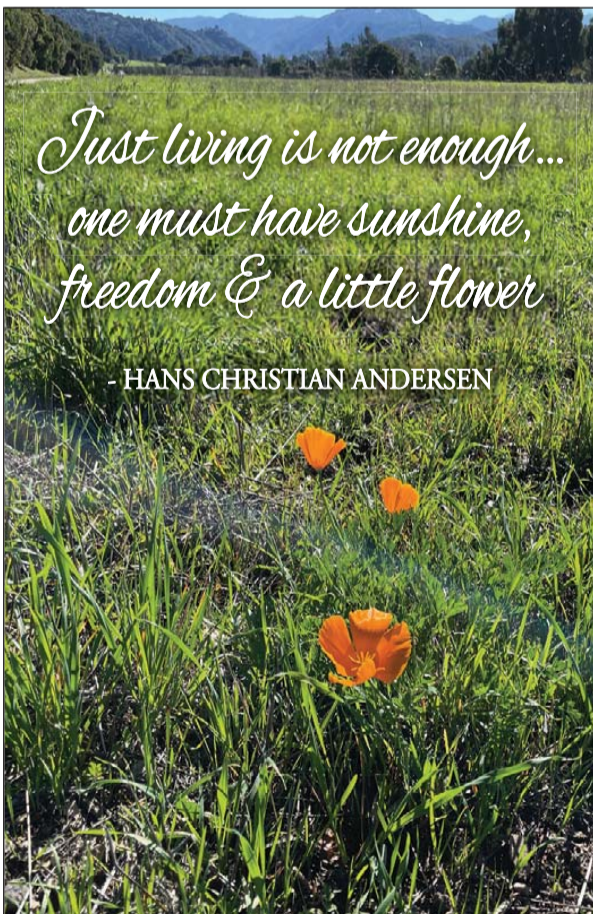


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## COVID SITES SUSPENDED DUE TO LACK OF SUPPLIES

By MARY SCHLEY

A SMALL company started by two Monterey emergency physicians in the middle of the pandemic quickly grew to offer Covid-19 testing sites all over the Monterey Peninsula and beyond every day of the week, including at The Carmel Foundation on Fridays.

But now all those sites are shut down due to a lack of supplies, according to Dr. Michelle Kalinski, one of the founders.

"We are officially out," she said, with quick Covid-19 tests in high demand following holiday travel and recent spikes due to the omicron variant. "We've had shipment requests out since December that haven't been fulfilled."

### Bottom of the list

In fact, Lightspeed is due to receive some 25,000 tests, which usually arrive in weekly batches of 5,000 apiece, according to Kalinski.

"But when you're a small local company, you don't have the same purchasing power as the government and the big pharmacies," she said. "The federal government ordered half a billion tests."

Add to that the large companies that have snapped up supplies to meet employee testing mandates, and "omicron

driving consumers to go out and buy home testing kits," and the shortage is hardly a surprise.

"We're competing against very large entities," Kalinski said.

Lack of supplies this week forced Lightspeed, which she founded with Dr. Sameer Bakhda, to shut down testing clinics at the Monterey Bay Aquarium (daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.), Central Avenue Pharmacy on Mondays, the Alvarado Street farmers market on Tuesdays, York School on Wednesdays, the teen center in Marina on Thursdays, the Sand Dollar shopping center and The Carmel Foundation on Fridays, and the Sand Dollar center again on Sundays, as well as several other sites in Santa Cruz.

Most testing sites are open to the public.

"The way we do our business is we partner with local entities to host us," Kalinski explained. "The public health system has done a good job of penetrating areas that are underserved, but the Peninsula really has limited access, so we started here."

Organizations like the Monterey Symphony have also asked Lightspeed to do testing onsite, and those requests now can't be fulfilled, either.

"It's kind of devastating to see so much need and not be able to provide this service," she said.

## Greenfield pays big for wastewater discharge

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CITY of Greenfield has agreed to pay more than \$170,000 for the unauthorized discharge of 3 million gallons of wastewater near the Salinas River several years ago, the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control said this week.

On May 8, 2018, treated city wastewater broke through a levee separating a sewage treatment plant from the western bank of the Salinas River, according to the state agency. The effluent flowed to dry areas next to the river, "where it seeped into the groundwater."

"We are working with the city to address the underlying

problems that led to this incident," Matthew Keeling, Central Coast Water Board executive officer, explained. "Our goal is to protect the waters of the Central Coast by not only holding dischargers accountable, but by also helping them prevent similar problems in the future."

The city paid \$172,115 to settle the case with the water quality control board, according to the agency.

The levee break occurred because Greenfield had not properly maintained its wastewater treatment plan disposal areas, the board said.

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## Supervisors start process to ban vape products

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors this week moved to ban disposable electronic cigarettes and flavored tobacco products, an effort health officials say is intended to keep the products away from children and young people.

On Tuesday, the supervisors directed the county health department to return to the board Jan. 25 with an ordinance prohibiting single-use e-cigarettes and flavored tobacco. The supervisors made the decision after hearing a report from Michelle House with the Monterey County Health Department about the dangers of vaping.

House said young people are highly attracted to the sweet and dessert-type flavored tobacco and e-cigarettes, otherwise known as vape pens.

"We think young people really are interested in these high-tech, really groovy looking devices, and it's what brings their attention," House told the supervisors.

The health department recommended a complete ban on e-cigarettes and flavored tobacco.

Fourth District Supervisor Wendy Root Askew supported a prohibition on flavored tobacco, but she questioned a complete ban on reusable e-cigarettes, noting use of the products by adults.

Askew presented an alternate motion asking the health department to return to the board with an ordinance outlining a prohibition on flavored tobacco products and single-use e-cigarettes, but not the reusable type. The motion passed unanimously. The supervisors could make changes to the proposed ordinance on Jan. 25 before voting on it. If the ban goes into effect, it will only apply in the unincorporated parts of the county, though the City of Pacific Grove has adopted a similar ban.

### 'Public health issue'

During the public comment segment on the proposed ban, a 50-year-old man said e-cigarettes helped him stop smoking cigarettes a dozen years ago. He suggested raising fines on businesses that illegally sell flavored tobacco and e-cigarettes to those under 18 years old instead of a ban.

Another citizen noted the similar "mixed messaging" marketing that the cannabis industry employs to sell its products — marketing that would seem to appeal to young people.

"I can go on to any cannabis website in Monterey County and see mango, grapefruit, birthday cake, ice cream cake and strawberry lemonade" cannabis themes, he said.

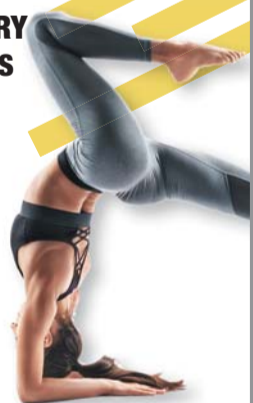
Kendra Howell with Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System called e-cigarettes and flavored tobacco "an extreme public health issue."

"Youth and adults are becoming addicted to it," Howell said. "It is not a healthy alternative to regular tobacco."

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# 1888 cabin to nearly triple in size

By MARY SCHLEY

**T**HE COUPLE who bought a tiny, 134-year home on Santa Rita Street can construct a 1,005-square-foot addition and make other upgrades to the property, the planning commission decided Wednesday.

Planning commissioner Robert Delves complimented architect Brian Congleton for designing the “addition to a very small and very special cabin in a very thoughtful way that will allow a family to live in and enjoy it, while from the street, it will be what it always has been.”

In November 2020, Donny and Stacey Gregg bought the 594-square-foot cabin — built in 1888 by stagecoach driver Alfonso Rivera — for \$799,000 and hired Congleton to expand the living space without destroying its integrity. The Greggs also had the house added to the city’s register of historic properties, which limits how it can be altered but also affords them some privileges, such as elimination of the requirement for off-street parking.

The plans call for a two-story expansion that would be differentiated from the original cabin by paint color and a slightly different pattern for the wood boards and battens than what’s seen on the original building.

The two structures will be connected by a small hallway.

### More light

In November 2021, the planning commission reviewed the project and requested changes, including shifting the second story to reduce impacts on the neighbors and conducting a shade study, which subsequently indicated that relocating the upstairs portion would provide more natural light to the home to the north, according

to principal planner Marnie Waffle.

Congleton also eliminated some of the windows on the north side and proposed using obscured glass in another.

“We’re proud of the revisions and the fact we’ve ended up with a much better design,” he told commissioners at the Jan. 12 meeting before detailing some of the other minor modifications that yielded a plan that “is much easier on the neighbors.”

A couple of the neighbors worried about runoff from the property, but planning director Brandon Swanson said that issue should at least be partially addressed by a drainage plan the Greggs will have to submit to the city.

### Responsible for runoff

“When construction is done, they’re responsible for their stormwater,” he said. But they’re “not responsible for fixing every issue associated with water, as long as it’s not being created by the site.”

Delves thanked Congleton for responding to the concerns expressed by the commission and the neighbors.

“Your revisions are creative and effective and efficient in the use of space, and I applaud them,” he said.

Commissioner Gail Lehman praised the architect and the owners for coming up with a creative way to protect the cabin and make it livable. “I think what Brian has done is exciting, and he’s been considerate of the neighbors in his redo of the plans,” she said.

“This is a confirmation of how this process works and the level of skill of our local architects,” chair Michael LePage added.

The commission unanimously voted to approve the plans.

Commissioner Christopher Bolton was absent.

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# Town seemed busy because it was

By MARY SCHLEY

**DEMONSTRATING** THAT the coronavirus and its ongoing mutations didn't keep travelers away, hotel taxes, occupancy and average room rates continued their sharp rebounds from the lows seen early in the pandemic, according to city financial reports released this month.

From July 1 until the end of October, hotel stays and revenues outpaced the previous four years in all those categories.

Transient occupancy taxes, all of which go straight into the city's coffers — and which often account for the single largest revenue source in the annual budget — saw a massive jump in July and August over the same months in previous year, coming in nearly 98 percent higher, at more than \$1.9 million. The increase in September and October 2021, compared with those months in 2020, wasn't as meteoric but was still impressive with a nearly 56 percent jump to more than \$1.5 million.

While down slightly from their summertime highs, occupancy for September and October 2021 increased by 29 percent from a year ago, to 79.4 percent. In July and August 2021, 85.6 percent of the hotel rooms in the city were full, compared with 61 percent a year prior.

And the average room rate was about \$77 higher — a nearly 30 percent rise over the average daily price in September and October 2020 — at \$334. In July and August, it was \$358, up \$107 from a year ago, a change of 41.6 percent.

Those figures are stratospheric when compared to the months early in the pandemic, when workers were ordered to stay home, schools and almost all businesses were shuttered, and visitors were told to stay home. In March and April 2020, for instance, hotel occupancy was just 15.3 percent, the average daily room rate fell to \$171, and transient occupancy taxes trickled in at \$158,239 — when they'd brought in \$915,336 a year earlier.

# Retrial hinges on sleeping jurors, illicit affair and a different killer

By MARY SCHLEY

**THE MAN** convicted of shooting his father to death during an argument in a barn off Laureles Grade in September 2020 and then leading deputies on a high-speed chase that ended in a crash on Highway 1 in the Carmel Highlands is seeking a new trial. Not only were jurors caught sleeping during testimony, but Joseph Sampognaro's public defender was having an affair with the bailiff and didn't tell anyone, and new evidence suggests another man might have been the killer, according to the motion for a new trial filed by attorney Tara Higgins late last month.

She is set to make her case in Monterey County Superior Court Judge Mark Hood's courtroom Jan. 20.

### Compromised trust

In her 25-page motion, Higgins states "jurors slept during important parts of the trial," with a couple of them spotted snoozing by the bailiff, the court clerk and Sampognaro's family members. That juror misconduct, she argues, violated his state and federal rights to due process and "a unanimous verdict by 12 jurors," because those who haven't heard all the testimony and facts can't be considered to have "fully participated" in the trial.

"We know that two jurors slept through the presentation of the gun residue evidence," she writes, and that was critical, since Sampognaro reportedly had none on him when he was arrested. "Had two, or even one, jurors known of this exculpatory evidence, they may have voted not to convict the defendant of murder."

Sampognaro's previous attorney's failure to tell him and the court she was having an affair with the bailiff undermined

the "integrity of the court and the criminal justice system," according to Higgins, who also says it violated Sampognaro's constitutional "right to effective conflict-free assistance of counsel."

Even though the bailiff is neutral in the courtroom, she argues, the sexual relationship raised a potential conflict and compromised the public trust in the process. Since the bailiff is a sheriff's deputy and his agency investigated the murder, "a reason existed for the defendant's trial attorney to pull her punches," Higgins writes.

Finally, she says, another man who was at the scene of the shooting at the barn — which had been converted into housing — but fled before deputies arrived was months later arrested by Salinas P.D. and found to be in illegal possession of a revolver and ammunition. No gun was recovered at the barn, according to Higgins, and the previous defense attorney tried to raise a reasonable doubt that others who were there "had a motive to kill the defendant's father," including Joseph Bustamonte. "The elements for granting a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence are satisfied," she writes.

"There is nothing remote and speculative about Bustamonte being the killer, as he was present at the scene and fled after the shooting," Higgins states in her motion.

While the judge should order a new trial solely because of the sexual misconduct, she concludes, "the cumulative impact of the other issues and problems dictates that the defendant's motion be granted."

Last fall, Higgins tried to get Sampognaro declared mentally incompetent, which would have ceased court proceedings prior to his being sentenced for murder.

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# O'BRIEN

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who lived there now and into the future," her daughter said.

Former Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who listened to O'Brien testify before county leaders on many occasions, called her "a titan of environmental protection for our community."

### 'Truly an inspiration'

Adams told The Pine Cone she met O'Brien when O'Brien moved here from Santa Monica and became chair of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters in the early 1970s. Adams was on its executive committee, and the two became close.

"She was my other mother," Adams explained. "She made family feel like guests and guests feel like family

— I was so fortunate to have her in my life for so many years."

Like Adams, Kauffman met O'Brien through the League of Women Voters.

"She had a very strong and commanding presence in the environmental movement on the Monterey Peninsula and beyond," she said. "Above all, she had a lively mind — words never failed her. When she wrote and when she talked, it had a lasting and positive effect. She was truly an inspiration and a guiding light."

While O'Brien was living in Santa Monica, her husband Jimmy was visiting Pebble Beach and learned about an oceanfront lot near Cypress Point Club for sale. The couple bought it in 1971 and built their distinctive shell-shaped home two years later.

"He came up here to visit his sister, who had a home close by," Adams explained. "He found out about the lot and was intrigued by it. They found architect Mark Mills to design the house — she wanted it to be like a shell, and that's what she ended up with, a beautiful shell."

O'Brien was a natural in the theater arts, but hadn't done any acting or singing since she was young. That changed when she moved here.

"She hadn't done theater work in decades, and she was trying to get up the courage to audition for a part in [a local production of] 'A Little Night Music,'" Adams recalled. "So we went down to audition together."

When Adams heard O'Brien sing, she was blown away. "She knocked the socks off everybody," she said. "She had a beautiful singing voice. Sure enough, she got the part."

### Keeping the faith

Adams and O'Brien also shared a passion for baseball — O'Brien's youngest son, Carmel High graduate Pete O'Brien, had a 12-year career as a first baseman in the major leagues, mostly with the Texas Rangers. Adams would often join O'Brien for trips to Oakland to watch her son play. "She and I watched a whole lot of baseball together," she said.

Adams said O'Brien, who attended St. Angela's Church in Pacific Grove, had a deep connection with the Catholic faith.

"She was a very spiritual woman," she noted. "She received her last rites a week ago Sunday."

Not only did O'Brien keep her faith for a century, but she was able to spend her final days in her beloved home, which had been her wish. "She always told me she wanted to go out of her house feet-first, and she got that," Adams added.

O'Brien leaves behind six children, 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Her fifth child, John, died in 2017.

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# COVID

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immunity through infection and vaccinations. About 80 percent of county residents have had at least one dose of the Covid-19 vaccine.

## Not dire yet

Despite the staffing shortages, Sciuto said the absences have not yet caused a critical shortage of workers at Community Hospital.

“A critical staffing shortage would be a situation where we do not have enough personnel to take care of the current volume of Covid patients and/or continue to operate other essential services such as the emergency department, ICU, and emergent/urgent surgeries,” she explained.

Statewide staffing shortages due to omicron led the California Department of Public Health on Jan. 8 to inform hospitals that employees who test positive for Covid-19 and are asymptomatic “may return to work immediately without isolation and without testing.”

Monterey County hospitals, however, are not yet following the surprisingly lax state guidelines and instead are following advice from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“If a Montage Health staff member tests positive, healthcare workers can return after five days following a Covid-positive test or onset of symptoms if at that time they are asymptomatic or have only mild symptoms that are improving,” Sciuto explained. “These employees must wear a N95 mask for five additional days and remain asymptomatic.”

In the event of a critical shortage of workers, Sciuto said the state allows for hospitals to move to an immediate return-to-work policy.

Fortunately, local Covid data continues to indicate that omicron is not nearly as dangerous or deadly as the delta variant, which was not as contagious but caused more severe illness. Omicron represents about 80 percent of new cases in the county, compared to delta’s roughly 20 percent, county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno told reporters Wednesday afternoon.

Community Hospital’s Dr. Martha Blum said Wednesday that physicians there are finding that the number of people who need hospitalization is a “much smaller” proportion than during previous surges.

“The combination of enough preexisting immunity within our community and perhaps a less virulent variant has resulted in the vast majority of infected people experiencing very mild disease, which has been a welcome change given the staggering numbers of new cases being identified daily,” Blum explained.

All of the Covid-positive patients at the hospital, she said, are there to be treated for the virus and did not incidentally test positive for the disease while being treated for something else.

## New visitor restrictions

The county’s four hospitals said on Jan. 7 that because of the rising number of omicron cases they are prohibiting visitors, except for parents or guardians of minors.

“Community members wishing to visit a loved one in the hospital should check the hospital website for the current visitation policy,” the hospitals said.

And similar to changes to surgery scheduling at the start of the Covid-19 pandemic, hospitals said they are “evaluating their capacity for conducting a full surgery schedule and may reschedule non-time-sensitive procedures.”

They also pointed to the state mandate that all California healthcare workers get a Covid-19 booster shot by Feb. 1. Rusk said Salinas Valley Memorial’s focus now is to ensure its employees have received booster shots.

“So far, 71 percent of our eligible staff are boosted, and we’re holding daily vaccination clinics for the 29 percent still in the pipeline to be boosted by the state-mandated deadline of Feb. 1,” she said.

Monterey County Superior Court executive officer Chris Ruhl told The Pine Cone that four employees who work on the first floor of the Salinas courthouse tested positive for the virus sometime during the past two weeks, which exceeds the threshold for triggering an “outbreak” of cases as defined by the state’s division of occupational safety and health.

There are about 35 to 40 employees on that floor of the Salinas courthouse.

The outbreak, Ruhl said, means that the court must

make Covid testing available to all employees in the exposed group — in this case, the first-floor workers. Positive employees obviously must quarantine. Those who were in close contact with infected workers do not have to quarantine if they’ve been fully vaccinated and received booster shots, but will need to maintain a 6-foot distance from other people for 10 days.

There is no indication that the four positive Covid cases resulted from workplace contacts, Ruhl said.

County spokeswoman Maia Carroll said in a period of about six weeks, up until Jan. 10, a total of 175 county employees reported testing positive for Covid-19. The figure does not include Natividad Medical Center workers. The county has more than 5,000 employees, and Carroll said staffing hasn’t had a major impact on operations.

“The operational challenges vary by department,” she told The Pine Cone Thursday, “but significant staffing issues have not been reported to the human resources department, with the exception of Natividad Hospital.”

Natividad Medical Center did not provide The Pine Cone with the number of staff who are out sick.

# Yee unseated, school board election set

TWO MONTHS after Annette Yee Steck was appointed as a trustee to the Monterey County Board of Education, the Monterey County Superintendent of Schools concluded Jan. 10 that a petition drive to unseat her has been successful. As a result, an election will be held June 7, and whoever wins will have to run again just months later. The trustee represents New Monterey, Pacific Grove, Del Monte Forest, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

After trustee Harvey Kuffner died in September at 90, the board picked Yee to replace him. She served on the board of the Carmel Unified School District for 27 years.

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## Ronald F. Adams

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He graduated from Carmel High School in 1960. He then joined the Naval Reserve, before attending San Francisco State where he studied architecture.

Upon his father's death in 1966 he returned to Carmel where he proudly made his home for the rest of his life.

As a young man, Ron earned a contractor's license, and was involved in the building and remodeling of many homes in the Carmel area. He then became a building inspector for Monterey County until his retirement in 2010.

Ron had a deep appreciation for the natural world and was a lifelong photography buff; shooting, enlarging and printing hundreds of photos of local flora and fauna over the years. His interest prompted enrollment in a photography class taught by Ansel Adams, as well as the purchase of two original Edward Weston prints which thoroughly delighted him.

Ron loved classical music as well as jazz, and truly possessed the heart and soul of an artist. Along with innumerable photos, he created many beautiful stained glass, leather work and small inlaid woodwork pieces which he generously shared with his family.



After retiring, Ron was inspired to study for and become a docent at Point Lobos, an experience he relished for ten years. He particularly enjoyed "scoping" with school aged children and the camaraderie of his fellow docents. His admiration for their artistic talents prompted him to build fifteen easels and create an art show where they could display their paintings and photographs, a project he very much enjoyed.

Ron passed away with great dignity and calm on Dec. 22, 2021, after a long and stoic fight

with cancer. His powerful determination allowed him to take a final bike ride just two weeks before passing. His courage will always be remembered by his family.

Ron is survived by his nieces and nephews, Jeff and Cathy Adams, Mary Adams Vogt, Lucy Adams Oberlin, Manuel Boehmer and Michele Adams. Ron was a wonderful and affectionate uncle to us all. He was deeply loved and will be sorely missed.



## Facts in fatal Cessna crash still six months away

By MARY SCHLEY

WHATEVER LED to the plane crash that killed pilot Mary Ellen Carlin and friend Alice Emig last summer won't be revealed until at least July, according to the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the wreck. The NTSB released its preliminary report a couple of weeks after the small Cessna lost altitude and crashed into a home in the upscale Monterra subdivision shortly after takeoff the morning of July 13, 2021, but has remained silent since then.

Carlin, a 74-year-old resident of Pacific Grove, was an experienced pilot and instructor who had flown all over the United States, as well as to the Caribbean and South America, according to her family. She had volunteered to fly Emig home to an airport near Sacramento to save her the trouble of driving.

Investigators' initial review of Carlin's communications with air traffic control at Monterey Regional Airport revealed that she planned to make a left turn after taking off but never did. Instead, her aircraft turned sharply to the right after climbing to 1,075 feet. Air traffic control noticed the airplane was turning in the wrong direction and told her to continue turning right to get back on the correct course, NTSB lead investigator Eric Gutierrez wrote in his initial report. Carlin acknowledged the instruction but was losing altitude too quickly to carry it out.

"The controller then issued two low-altitude alerts, with no response from the pilot," Gutierrez said.

Carlin's plane clipped some trees and scattered debris — including "various portions of aluminum wing skin, right wing, flap, aileron, engine, propeller blades, and propeller hub" — for nearly 1,000 feet before crashing into the home and exploding, according to the report.

The crash and explosion set the \$3 million house on fire, badly damaging it. No one on the ground was injured. The NTSB crew collected the wreckage and took it to "a secure location for further examination."

This week, Jennifer Gabris, who works in media relations for the National Transportation Safety Board, said it will be months, if not more than a year, before any additional facts and conclusions about the fatal crash are made public. "A final report takes between 12 and 24 months to complete and will include an analysis and probable cause," she said.

## ANNE ADAMS MAYHEW HELMS

March 8, 1935 - December 16, 2021  
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Anne Helms passed away peacefully in her home in Salinas on the morning of December 16, 2021, at age 86.

Anne was born in San Francisco to Virginia Best Adams and Ansel Adams and spent her childhood in San Francisco and the idyllic Yosemite Valley. Surrounded by the majestic cliffs and gushing waterfalls, Anne was always most comfortable in nature. She was raised in an artistic and musical home, where all types of people were accepted. These early lessons were a large part of what informed the essence of her personality. She attended the Dominican school in Marin County and graduated from Stanford University in 1957 with a degree in English. Later in life, she earned an MA in Anthropology from San Francisco State University.



Anne met her first husband, Charles Mayhew, when they both spent a college summer working in Yosemite National Park. They married in 1956 and had three daughters. After Chuck died in a motorcycle accident in 1966, Anne raised her three daughters alone (with lots of help from Chuck's mom, Merle) and took over the family business (then 5 Associates, now Museum Graphics), a publishing company that produces stationery items and matted prints, primarily of the works of her father, Ansel Adams.

Anne married her second husband, and the love of her life, Ken Helms, in 1971.

Anne and Ken retired in 1989 and toured the country in their motor home. They reconnected with several old friends and made a few new ones as they visited many obscure places while Anne researched the family genealogy. She later self-published four books of family history.

Eventually, Anne and Ken settled in their beautiful home in the rolling hills above Salinas, CA, and spent many years traveling the world, including much of Europe, China, Africa, New Zealand, Costa Rica, the Galapagos and more. In the course of their travels, Ken and Anne developed friendships throughout the world.

Always politically active, in recent years Ken and Anne started the Humanist Association of the Monterey Bay Area and were involved in a multitude of social justice causes, most recently Black Lives Matter.

Ken died in December 2020 of Covid-19 and related complications.

Anne loved her daughters, her husband Ken, books, music, nature, hiking, travel, making new friends, helping others, Quiddler, Rummikub, hummingbirds, chocolate, and beauty.

She was kind, loving, compassionate, interesting, intelligent, beautiful, generous and has a wonderful sense of humor.

Anne was a fighter, surviving many physical and emotional challenges. She never gave up, and always kept a life-affirming attitude.

Anne leaves behind her three loving daughters, Virginia Mayhew (Amy Hirsch), Alison Jaques and Sylvia Desin (Greg) and her four grandchildren Nick, Chandler (Gia), Geneva and Danielle, as well as a great-grandson, Mario, and Amy's daughter, Molly; and Ken's three sons, Jeff (Lisa), Nathan and Drew (Kathy) and their children and grandchildren. She also leaves her brother Michael (Jeanne), and many dear friends from all over the world.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations in her name to American Friends Society Committee ([www.afsc.org](http://www.afsc.org)); Humanist Association of Monterey Bay Area ([hamblaonline.weebly.com](http://hamblaonline.weebly.com)); the Yosemite Conservancy ([yosemite.org](http://yosemite.org)) or Planned Parenthood Mar Monte ([weareplannedparentood.org](http://weareplannedparentood.org))

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.



# HATHAWAY

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“It has all the bells and whistles,” Seavey said. “They have environmental controls, a non-liquid fire protection system, staff and adequate space.”

Seavey said Cal State Monterey Bay University was considered as a place to put the collection, “but that didn’t work out,” he said. The Monterey Public Library was interested in accepting the images, “but didn’t have the appropriate protections,” he explained.

Seavey said he’s happy that people will be able to see

the photos.

“This is the people’s collection,” he added. “It’s a matter of making it available and getting it out there.”

When Hathaway died last year, the historical society called the collection “a valuable resource for historians, scholars, writers, journalists, reporters, teachers and students,” and “a unique and unequalled collection.”

## Didn’t have a will

But many worried about what would become of it, since Hathaway didn’t have a will, and he had a somewhat mysterious family history. He told friends he wanted to place the images in UC Berkeley’s Bancroft Library, but it wasn’t interested.

This week, publicist Wendy Brickman reported that Superior Court Judge Julie R. Culver recently “signed off” on the plan to give the photos to the historical society.

A lifelong local, Hathaway began collecting photos in 1970, when he acquired a collection of photos from the widow of the late local photographer Lewis Josselyn. He later added the collections of four more prominent local photographers, C.W.J. Johnson, George Robinson, E.A. Cohen and L.S. Slevin.

According to Hathaway’s website, where more than 2,400 photos are displayed, his archive has nearly 82,000 images. While the archive includes photos from other parts of California, it includes an astonishing number of local images — many, one-of-a-kind.

## G. DREW GIBSON

1942 – 2021

Drew Gibson loved nothing more than a great story. The best one he ever spun was his own. A proud self-made man of Cherokee heritage from Oklahoma, he was born to smart, salt-of-the-earth parents, his geologist father Gib, and his schoolteacher mother Gladys. Drew, a cousin of Will Rogers, also “never met a man he didn’t like.” He parlayed that openness and respect for others into his gift for not only optimizing every situation, but also his Pied Piper nature. Where he led, others followed, and enjoyed the journey he created.

Always the Eagle Scout he became, he also filled his youth with industrious early entrepreneurship: building storm cellars; running an ice cream truck; stinting as a Disneyland staffer; all preceded completing his degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1964. The wide world beckoned, first in the form of the Navy and Vietnam. Drew, a decorated Naval Aviator, earned two Air Medals and other awards. He took off and landed on aircraft carriers. In addition to piloting other planes, he ultimately flew as a Patrol Commander of a squadron of large submarine-chasing seaplanes, the Martin P5M Marlins. His Navy nickname, “Hoot,” followed him home to his next stop, Silicon Valley. There he chose real estate as the beginning of his career. He wrote the next Drew Gibson chapters about a legendary area he helped build, a museum he loved, and the people he celebrated.

The people most paramount to him always were his family: his beloved soulmate, “bride” and partner in all things for over 43 years—Katie; and the lights and pride of his life, his children — Janelle, Drew and McKenna. He was a juggler and plate spinner, consistently trying to make time to share life’s adventures and smaller moments with Katie, his kids, and his ever expanding circle of close friends. You counted yourself lucky to be a “Pal” or “Buddy” of Drew’s, enjoying his endless curiosity, indomitable positivity and sage intelligence.



Drew met many of his closest friends early on in the world of Silicon Valley real estate. He first excelled as Sales Manager for the San Jose office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate, prior to joining the Koll Company in 1973. From 1973 to 1985 he was President and Managing Partner of the Koll Company’s Northern California Division, based in San Jose. Under his direction and leadership the division developed and managed over 9 million square feet of office and industrial projects in the San Francisco Bay Area, from mid-rise office buildings to major R&D projects. He next founded, along with his great partner Steve Speno, Gibson Speno LLC, a real estate investment and consulting company, initially specializing in apartment buildings and development of residential investment areas in California and out of state. He was also a Director and co-owner of Preferred Community Management, Inc. a real estate management company.

In addition to those responsibilities, Drew expanded his horizons with board work and philanthropic endeavors. He was a former Chairman of San Jose Water Company, a public utility listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and also served as a Director of Comerica Bank-California and Chairman of the bank’s Audit Committee. Drew was a founder and Director of ICE Mobility, an authorized national distributor of Verizon products, based in Chicago, Illinois and a Director and co-owner of Cellphone Inc., a Los Angeles based cellular agent.

Contemporary art was a passion, shared with Katie. Drew contributed as Chairman and Director of the San Jose Museum of Art Association and as a past member and head of the Museum’s Collection Committee. He also chaired the Museum’s Building Foundation, which was formed to raise funds and build the current museum building. Drew was integral in establishing the museum’s partnership at that time with the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, and Drew and Katie were members of the Whitney’s National Committee. Drew also served on the Advisory Board of the Sun Valley Museum of Art, in Ketchum, Idaho.

Leadership, service, and learning were common themes for Drew. He was a Senior Fellow with the American Leadership Forum, and was a long standing member of the Urban Land Institute. He also served as a Director and Chairman of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. Drew was a member and a Chapter Chair of the Young Presidents Organization and the World Presidents Organization (groups in which he made some of his closest friends). In recognition of Drew’s philanthropic and nonprofit involvements, he was a past recipient of the annual Community Service Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and was selected as a Business Leader of the Year by Santa Clara County Magazine. After moving to the central coast, Drew joined the board of All Saints Day School and later became a Trustee of York School, a private high school in Monterey, California.

In any situation, Drew shared two of his most salient characteristics: his always ready sense of humor and playfulness, and his prodigious infectious energy. A room, deck, beach or river always felt fuller and more alive if he was in it. And if he was up and at ’em, he wanted his kids, dog, family and friends along for whatever ride was his current “E-ticket.” He loved to travel, the more exotic and adventurous the better — from the North Pole to Bhutan, from Tierra del Fuego to Cuba, from the High Caucasus to all parts in between. He read voraciously, loved films, music and concerts, and the more intellectual any conversation, the better. He was an excellent cook: BBQ ribs were his hands-down favorite. He loved to dance, ski and hike. Fly fishing was another passion. And golf. If he caught too few fish or hit too many balls he was still happy to be outside with his pals. And there might be an opportunity for a caper. Caper stories from high school onward were endless.

Besides his parents Gib and Gladys, Drew had a sister, Maryann, and her husband, Jodie Hoffer, both of whom he loved dearly. All four passed on before Drew. Drew’s kids Janelle, Drew and McKenna, and his grandkids Annabelle, Watson and Jordi, were his greatest blessings and endless sources of pride and tremendous mutual love for him. His son-in-law Smitty and future daughter-in-law Trea completed his immediate family perfectly. Katie’s brothers Scott, Kirk and Craig were Drew’s brothers as well; and he cared for Katie’s parents, Don and Bonnie, as his own. Drew’s touchstone, Katie, and all his family are unmoored by his passing.

Drew passed September 2021, surrounded by his family, after a long hard fought battle with acute myeloid leukemia. He was brave, spirited, funny, and huge hearted right up until the very end. Drew wanted a private celebratory gathering of family and friends when it would feel safer to do so. That gathering will be forthcoming. If you choose to remember him with a donation, please see information below; or donate blood or participate in your local blood drive. Keep someone like Drew alive.

In the meantime, remember and spin some of the multitude of great Drew Gibson stories. Share them together. Share them with his family. Laugh thoroughly and smile thoughtfully. There’s nothing Drew would have loved more.

The Gibson family will be supporting research and a fellowship in myeloid diseases at Stanford. If you would like to join us, donations can be made to “The Research & Education Fund for Dr. Peter Greenberg” at Stanford University. To make a gift online go to [memorial.stanford.edu](https://memorial.stanford.edu), select “Other Designation” and note that this gift is for “The Research & Education Fund for Dr. Peter Greenberg,” in memory of Drew Gibson. Gifts by check can be made payable to Stanford University with indication on the memo line the gift is for “The Research & Education Fund for Dr. Peter Greenberg,” in memory of Drew Gibson. Mail to: Stanford University, P.O. Box 20466, Stanford, CA 94309.

# HOTEL

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general plan and the city's local coastal program. He said it's difficult to imagine a better use for the property, which was built in 1927 to manufacture cans for the sardine industry.

"Given its prime location and excellent design, this hotel will become a significant Pacific Grove landmark that we can all be proud of," Huitt said. "It will generate substantial tax revenue for the city, and it promises to be a catalyst for broad-based economic revitalization."

Based on room revenue totaling \$21 million, the developer estimates that Pacific Grove would receive more than \$3 million in revenue after the first year of operation, including \$2.5 million in hotel tax. That's not pocket change for the city, which recently declared a fiscal emergency.

The council's decision comes after Comstock Development appealed the city planning commission's 4-2 denial of the proposal on Nov. 18, 2021. After the planning commission's denial, the developer made numerous changes, including reducing its size, setting back one of the hotel wings, scaling back meeting and retail spaces, and increasing the number of replacement trees from 125 to 136. Nearly 80 trees will have to be removed for the hotel.

## Save the seals

Opponents told the council that a hotel would create a host of problems.

Among them was Tony Ciani, with a group called Pacific Grove Coast Watch, who had concerns about parking, size, water supply, views and the environment. Ciani, who said he supports a hotel on the American Tin Cannery property, pointed to P.G. residents' approval of a ballot measure in 2016 allowing a hotel on the property.

"However, that does not mean P.G. residents and other interested parties, including the city council, must give up on Pacific Grove's goal to ensure that all new development will protect the city's beauty, sustainability, economic vitality and environmental integrity," Ciani said in a Jan. 8 email message to the council.

Ciani and many others also said the EIR failed to analyze months-long construction noise impacts on harbor seals, which congregate on a nearby beach.

"The harbor seals are a popular tourist attraction and a great asset for Pacific Grove," Monika Piazzesi said in

a Jan. 4 email message to the council. "The noise of the hotel construction so close to a protected beach where they give birth will have a negative impact on their population."

However, former P.G. beautification committee and planning commission member David Blaskovich noted that nearby Hopkins Marine Station and Monterey Bay Aquarium are both oceanfront buildings. Hopkins is adjacent to the harbor seal beach.

"They didn't magically appear overnight," Blaskovich said of the structures, "So the construction had to contribute noise and the harbor seals are still there. I urge you to approve this beautiful and valuable project and make good use of this property."

## Water formula questioned

Councilman Luke Coletti, who cast the dissenting vote, cited concerns from the California Coastal Commission, including water supply issues, the size of the hotel and the conversion of portions of Sloat Avenue and Ocean View Boulevard, which are public property, to private use. Coletti said he believes the EIR is not "legally defensible."

"In addition, the State Water Resources Control Board sent the city a letter stating that California American Water will likely not be able to install a larger water meter for the project — which is essential — because the increased water use by proposed hotel would violate the cease and desist order against Cal Am," Coletti explained.

A Monterey Peninsula Water Management District study indicated that the hotel would use about 17 acre-feet of water per year with the incorporation of several conservation measures, including the use of a graywater system and offsite laundry services.

Coletti, though, rejected the water district's consideration of offsite laundry services as a conservation measure, and claimed the hotel will use "more water than the property has credits for."

"They do this by offloading the water demand for hotel laundry onto another site without debiting credits from the hotel site," he said.

The hotel, which would require the partial demolition of commercial buildings on the property, is planned to include a "Bluffs Wing" with 104 rooms and a "Shoreline Wing" with 121 rooms.

While the council's decision concludes Pacific Grove's permit and environmental-review process for the hotel, opponents of the decision still have some recourse.

"We expect the item to be appealed to the coastal commission," senior planner Alyson Hunter told The Pine Cone Thursday. "So it's not over yet."

# JOBS

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said, relieving library and community activities director Ashlee Wright and assistant Leslie Fenton of the additional duties they took on after former city clerk Britt Avrit quit to go work for significantly more money in a San Francisco area city.

And offers are pending on two other jobs, according to Rerig.

"We still have 20 vacancies," he said.

## It's showtime

Six positions are listed on the city's website, which provides job descriptions, pay ranges, duties and eligibility requirements. Among them are:

■ Associate planner, which pays \$75,254 to \$91,499 annually. The first review of applications is set for Jan. 24.

■ Building inspector (\$86,382 to \$105,019 per year). Interviews are underway.

■ City clerk, which commands an annual salary of \$131,221 to \$159,500. The deadline for filing an application is Jan. 24.

■ Library assistant (\$50,564 to \$61,422 annually). The application period closes Jan. 28.

■ Police officer, with annual pay of \$87,900 to \$106,891, is a continuous recruitment with no closing date.

■ Capital improvements project manager (\$108,388 to \$131,726 per year) has a closing date of Jan. 27.

■ Temporary/hourly librarian I (hourly pay of \$26.40 to \$32.09, with no benefits).

Many of the additional jobs to be filled were approved by the city council last month, including a part-time finance specialist, an additional code enforcement officer, four full-time library workers, an administrative analyst for public works/forestry, an administrative technician for environmental compliance, a maintenance worker, a police officer and a community services officer.

To help draw more candidates, Rerig and his staff are making a recruitment video that will be produced by Burghardt+Doré Advertising. Shooting is scheduled to begin Jan. 21.

# STRs

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vacation rentals operate in the county, while only a couple dozen have gone through the process of getting permitted. While proponents say the industry makes it possible for many to visit here, opponents contend it creates problems, including noise and traffic.

County spokesperson Maia Carroll confirmed the county has received word of the lawsuit but said she was unable to comment.

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## Helen Lucy (Stone) Smith

1926 - 2021

Helen Lucy (Stone) Smith passed peacefully at the age of 95 in Pacific Grove, CA on Monday, December 20, 2021. Her life was full and blessed with a large family and many friends. She was born in Coffee County, Georgia to, Edwin and Minnie Stone in a small country farm house. Helen was the first born and was soon followed by four sisters and three brothers.

Typical for the times, she attended a one room school with mixed grades and was only able to attend school through the 8th grade. Helping with her siblings and farm chores, her schooling was set aside to help her family. But it was well known school was not her favorite activity. At age 13 she started working in town (Douglas, Georgia) at a drug store food counter and soda fountain.

In 1941, with the United States entering the war, life for Helen and her family grew difficult and she always appreciated the lessons learned through hardships like rationing and food shortages. At a young age of 14, Helen attended a barn dance and met a tall skinny 18-year-old young farm boy from nearby Willacoochee. This young boy, known as C.D., was Charles Dalton Smith who later became her husband.

It was love at first sight, but they lived miles apart and rarely could visit due to work and lack of transportation. In 1944, with C.D. joining the United States Army, Helen and C.D. eloped. Helen and C.D. had little time together before he shipped out for training and then stationed overseas in the Philippines until the war ended. After Charles's return to the States, he was transferred to Fort Ord and soon ended his military obligations.

Helen came to Monterey by taking the train from Georgia to join Charles. There were so many returning soldiers and housing was scarce. The young couple was lucky to find a bedroom to rent until they could save to find their own home. Helen often spoke of how she was welcomed into the community by many friendly local Sicilian families. She always remarked how there were parties, dances and celebrations with the returning GI's and their wives. She forged many life-long friendships and always appreciated this friendly and special community. When her boys were growing-up she seemed to know everybody in town. All the mothers were turned into spies to help keep tabs on her boys.

After the children grew older, she worked for a few small businesses, and she and Charles operated a breakfast/lunch counter inside Grove Market where Charles was a grocer. One of her favorite jobs was working at the Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove. She enjoyed visiting friends, participating in a sewing club for over 30-years and dancing to big band sounds of the 40's and 50's.

Helen is survived by her sister Frances (Stone) Carver, two sons Ed (Sharron) and Doug (Karena) and grandchildren Amy Baj (Chris), Peter Smith (Audrey) and Chelsea Lytle, along with three great grandchildren, Liam Smith, Hadley and Stella Baj. Helen was preceded in death by her late husband Charles Dalton Smith, and late husband Joseph Indorato, also her first born son Phillip Dalton Smith (1969 - Killed in action in the Vietnam war).

From a young age with influences from her family, Helen was secure in her relationship with Jesus Christ and belief in eternal life and God's plan for her.

The family thanks the caring staff and friends at Canterbury Woods in Pacific Grove. Helen spent 17-years as a resident of Canterbury Woods enjoying her senior years. The care and love for our mother was generous and kind throughout her residency until being called home.

A gravesite memorial service will be held at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove on January 17, 2022 at 2:00pm

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



## Robert Russell Bradshaw

1930 ♦ 2021

Artist/illustrator Robert Russell Bradshaw died of natural causes in Palm Springs, Ca.

He was a renowned California artist who resided in San Francisco and Carmel.

He is survived by his longtime partner, Angelo M. Roy.





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# Returning players and fresh new faces in formidable Catalina lineup

UNTIL TUESDAY, when they lost 2-0 at St. Francis S.C.P., the Santa Catalina Cougars had not lost a soccer game in more than 700 days.

For the record, that streak of invincibility, which began on Feb. 6, 2020, included a 2021 season that was canceled by a worldwide pandemic.

But eight members of Catalina's current varsity squad played two winters ago (six as starters) as underclassmen on a team that finished its season with two victories and a tie for a 6-5-3 overall record, and then, after their year-long intermission, opened this season with a 4-0-1 record.

In short, a mindset of success appears to be under construction at Monterey's all-female boarding school, where they've won 14 league championships since 1997, but none since 2014 — also the last time Catalina made the Central Coast Section playoffs. Those were glory days for the Cougars, who made the postseason 11 times in a 12-year stretch.

"My first goal for the girls this season is to win the league, and the other is to make the playoffs. I believe those are very realistic goals," said Julian Salas, a former midfielder at CSU Monterey Bay who was in his first year as Catalina's head coach two seasons ago.

## Eight varsity veterans

That list of varsity veterans begins with senior goalie Caroline Maguire, who earned second-team All-Santa Lucia Division honors after a sophomore season in which she was credited with 11 saves.

"Caroline had a very solid sophomore year as our starting goalkeeper and has really stepped up as a leader for us this year as one of our captains," Salas said.

Although the Cougars have outscored their first five opponents by a 25-3 margin, Maguire has just three saves — a number that can be attributed to a strong defense led by their other senior co-captain, Angie Leissner, whose primary position is center back, and junior defender Evie Andrews, who started as a freshman on the 2019-20 team.

Senior letter-winners returning to Catalina's midfield

are Carson Vogel, a speedster, and Tyler Mehringer, who scored the first goal of the season in an 8-1 victory over York.

And Kaly De La Vega, a senior midfielder and forward, put her explosiveness on display in the team's 9-0 rout of Trinity Christian, when she scored four times.

A veteran junior, Elle Leatherberry, leads the team

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

with three assists, and another senior, Cailin Templeman, returns at sweeper to bolster the defense.

But the news gets better.

"We've got a lot of new faces this year — a lot of very athletic girls who are stepping up right away to help us progress," Salas said, nodding first toward Mary Watson, a freshman who recorded five goals and an assist in her first two varsity games.

Leissner and Olivia DaSilva, a freshman midfielder, have scored three goals apiece, while DaSilva also is among the team leaders in assists.

A sophomore, Megan Berry-Schoenq, is an experienced goalkeeper, but her speed, athleticism, and technical skills have enabled her to transition to a sweeper position.

One more pleasant surprise for Salas has been the arrival of junior Liliana Pedroni — also a varsity basketball starter — who has opted to play two sports in the same season.

"Liliana was a big pickup for us," the coach said of the versatile and tireless Pedroni, who played water polo in the fall. "She's started every game, and she's only sat out about 10 minutes this year."

Enthusiasm among this year's players is sky-high, according to Salas, who said the team was anticipating big things a year ago, when the pandemic intervened.

"We would've had a lot of returning players last year if our season hadn't been canceled," he said. "We only had one senior on our 2020 roster, so we were basically coming back with the exact same team."

With a strong contingent of newcomers entering the equation, and a strong core of midfielders, the Cougars have tweaked their style of play.

"We're playing a more possession-based style," Salas said. "We have very technical players in our midfield — very good at passing, moving the ball up, and getting it out wide, which really helps."

"If we can get our opponent's midfielders out of position, we're able to get the ball to our forwards — Mary Watson, Elle Leatherberry and Kaly De La Vega — who are fast enough to sprint past anybody's defensive line," he said.

The key to all of that, according to Salas, is physical conditioning — something he emphasizes throughout the season.

## Getting ahead of the opponent

"I think it all comes down to fitness. We really focus on that part of our game," he said. "Getting back on defense when we lose the ball is the most important part. If you get into position before the offensive team gets there, it's easier to regain control of the ball and move it back up the field. Those are things we've really been stressing, and I think it's been showing up in our games."

The Cougars return this season to the Pacific Coast Athletic League's Santa Lucia Division, where the competition figures to be formidable.

Stevenson (5-1), Gonzales (4-1), St. Francis (3-2-1), Notre Dame (2-1), Rancho San Juan (2-1) and the Cougars all emerged from preseason play with winning records. Meanwhile, Greenfield (0-6) is already 0-2 in division play, with losses to Notre Dame (6-2 on Jan. 4), and Catalina (3-0 on Jan. 6.)


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Mary Watson, just a freshman, (left) is Santa Catalina's early season scoring leader with five goals. Senior co-captain Angie Leissner, a center back, (middle) is one of six returning players who started two years ago as underclassmen. And Kaly De La Vega (right), a senior midfielder, showed her potential this year with four goals against Trinity Christian.

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# This Week

Live Music,  
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## Punch Brothers bring Brooklyn bluegrass to Sunset Center Monday

A QUINTET of acoustic musicians who earned a Grammy Award two years ago, **The Punch Brothers** perform Monday at Sunset Center.

### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Featuring mandolinist **Chris Thile**, guitarist **Chris Eldridge**, bassist **Paul Kowert**, banjoist **Noam Pikelnny**, and violinist **Gabe Witcher**, the Brooklyn-based group puts a progressive spin on bluegrass. They were rewarded for their efforts when their album, "All Ashore," took home a Grammy for Best Folk Album in 2019.

The band just recorded a new album — "Church Street Blues" is set to be released this week. The Punch Brothers are big fans of the late bluegrass guitarist Tony Rice, and the title of the LP pays tribute to Rice's landmark 1983 LP, "Church Street Blues."

The quintet wraps up a West Coast tour with five shows in California this week. "Don't miss this exclusive Punch Brothers stop on the Monterey Peninsula Jan. 17 for an intimate evening of incredible artistry," **De'Ja Jenkins** of Sunset Center suggested.

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$45. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit [sunsetcenter.org](http://sunsetcenter.org).

Pianist **Simone Dinnerstein** plays next at Sunset Jan. 29.

### ■ Kenny G plays Golden State

On Feb. 17, smooth jazz saxophonist **Kenny G** plays at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Besides selling more than 75 million records — along with winning a Grammy Award in 1994 for Best Instru-

mental Composition — the saxman is also an avid golf fan who has played at the AT&T Pebble Pro-Am seven times and teamed with Phil Mickelson to win a share of the 2001 Pro-Am title.

In December, Kenny G came out with his first album in six years, "New Standards," which features all new music inspired by the jazz ballads of the 1950s and 1960s.

The music begins at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$55. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit [goldenstatetheatre.com](http://goldenstatetheatre.com).

Also on the calendar at the Golden State Theatre is a concert by the **Dark Star Orchestra** Feb. 3.

### ■ Live music Jan. 14-20

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

**Big Sur River Inn** — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Saturday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

**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)



Famous for his smooth jazz sound, saxophonist Kenny G takes the stage Feb. 17 at the Golden State Theater. The top-selling musician just came out with a new album of original music.

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**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.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at 2 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Alex Lucero** (Sunday at 11:30 a.m.), singer and guitarist **Joe Kaplow** (Monday at 2 p.m.) and **Two Rivers** with singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (pop and rock, Thursday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

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# FOOD & WINE

## Culinary Week, spots for football, caring for others, and wine and music

CULINARY WEEK is a go starting Jan. 14, but the kick-off party scheduled for Friday afternoon at the Carmel Plaza isn't.

The food and wine tasting that was set to take place in the outdoor shopping center from 3 to 5 p.m. was canceled

### Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

"due to a desire to keep larger gatherings to a minimum," Amy Herzog, executive director of Visit Carmel, organizer of the restaurant week, said Monday.

"We created this event to celebrate the restaurateurs and chefs that elevate Carmel's culinary experiences while highlighting the distinct local flavors and artistic creativity that only Carmel-by-the-Sea has to offer," she said of Culinary Week, which runs Jan. 14-23. "While we won't be gathering to formally inaugurate this new tradition, the week of festivities and individual restaurant experiences will continue for all to enjoy."

The 10-day promotion includes prix fixe menus, deals and freebies, as well as ticketed tastings, seminars and

demonstrations.

All the information is available in a downloadable "passport" at [carmelcalifornia.com](http://carmelcalifornia.com).

#### ■ It's time to get serious

NFL playoffs have begun — and the San Francisco 49ers are in the running. Regardless of the team they're rooting for, football fans find this time of year exciting. Local pubs and sports bars are ready to welcome guests for games over the coming weeks and the Super Bowl on Feb. 13.

At Peter B's Brewpub in the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street, Sunday Football Breakfast runs through Jan. 23, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. With the NFL Sunday Ticket on 18 HDTVs and plenty of craft beer on tap, the sports bar is a great place to catch the remaining games of the year.

Breakfast specials are \$10 apiece and include cinnamon French toast, huevos rancheros, butter-milk pancakes, smothered breakfast burrito, and the traditional breakfast of two eggs any style, country potatoes and a choice of bacon, sausage or ham. Drinks include pints of beer for \$8 apiece, mimosas and Bloody Marys



Salinas City Barbeque is raising money for the nonprofit Partnership for Children through the end of 2022 by asking customers to consider rounding their tabs up to the next dollar.

for \$8, and the Tito's Brewer Bloody Mary for \$10.

#### Downtown

In Carmel, Brophy's Tavern at San Carlos and Fourth boasts several TVs, a half-dozen beers on tap and others in bottle, and a menu filled with items ideal for sharing with fellow fans, like the giant pretzel, fish and chips, calamari and fries.

Located a short distance away at Mission and Sixth, the bar at Grasing's restaurant will have the games playing, too. Couple that with cocktails and a solid bar menu, and the afternoon (or evening) is a win.

Fans also flock to Mulligan, the sports bar on Dolores

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south of Ocean that has ample indoor and outdoor seating, plenty of TVs, an expansive menu full of dishes for sharing — and not sharing, because they're too good — along with an array of beers and cider on tap, and any and all liquors and cocktails.

Sometimes, your living room is the best place to catch the game. Sometimes, it's not. Fortunately, options exist for everyone.

## ■ Candy cap sausage

PigWizard on the Coast Guard pier this week released a limited run of candy cap sausage. Proprietor Jonathan Roberts said it's his favorite to make, because he only does it once a year when the wild mushrooms — which are highly local and have aromas reminiscent of maple syrup — are abundant.

Order sausage, sandwiches, charcuterie, sides and other delights online at pigwizard.com for pickup at the deli and shop at 32 Cannery Row, Suite G, in Monterey, or browse and buy onsite.

## ■ Tastings & Tunes

Musicians are pairing up with tasting rooms along River Road in the Salinas Valley for Tastings & Tunes, jam sessions accompanied by plenty of good wine.

Rodney James Project will be at Pessagno Winery Jan. 22 and Jan. 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. The trio features James Frederickson on guitar and vocals, Rod Huffman on sax and keys, and Janis Ceresi on vocals "performing intricate and interesting classy rock and eclectic B-sides."

Pessagno's small production of wine from its vineyards in Monterey and San Benito counties focuses on Rhone varietals, pinot gris, chardonnay and pinot noir. The band will be performing on Pessagno's covered and heated

patio. The winery is located at 1645 River Road. Visit [pessagnowines.com](http://pessagnowines.com) for more information.

## Puma Road

The series also visits Puma Road Winery at 32071 River Road weekly, with shows on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Third-generation Monterey County farmer Ray Francioni, his family and employees "have gained a reputation for meticulously cultivating the finest grapes and providing them to some of the industry's best known producers," and more than a decade ago, they started producing their own wines.

Using fruit they grow in the Santa Lucia Highlands, Paicines area and elsewhere in Monterey County, Puma Road's extensive lineup of small-lot white, red and rosé wines features several different varietals, as well as a 2013 sparkling brut.

Upcoming Tastings & Tunes performers include Lindsay Beery Jan. 15, Two Rivers Jan. 22, the Rodney James Duo Jan. 29, Joyce Sampson Feb. 5 and Kyle Kovalik Feb. 12.

Visit [pumaroad.com](http://pumaroad.com) or call (831) 675-3548 for more information.

## ■ Raclette and wine

A little bit of the Alps will come to the Galante Vineyards tasting room on Dolores south of Ocean Friday, Jan. 28, from 4 to 6 p.m. During Raclette & Wine, owner Jack

Galante will share tastes of the traditional melted Swiss cheese and pour generous glasses of wine for guests.

"I will be melting individual portions with a special raclette machine — I wish I could do it with an open fire like in Switzerland — but, in this way, I can safely serve each customer with their own portion accompanied by new potatoes and all the fixings," Galante said, including relishes, mustards, pickles and the like. "And, of course, a glass of white or red wine," depending on the guest's choice.

"We are leading a hiking trip through the Alps around Mont Blanc this summer, so this will be a nice prelude, in addition to a wonderful winter treat," he added.

The tasting costs \$30 per person. RSVP to [wine@galantevineyards.com](mailto:wine@galantevineyards.com) or call (831) 624-3800.

## ■ MOW and United Way

Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula and the United Way have teamed up to provide meals to residents who are isolating due to Covid-19. "This partnership aims to facilitate quarantining and isolation for Monterey Peninsula residents who test positive for Covid-19 by ensuring the delivery of freshly prepared meals five days a week," Meals on Wheels spokesman Jacob Shafer said.

Since March, MOWMP has prepared and delivered 14,330 meals to 340 quarantining clients between the ages

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**Jan. 17 – "Be Prepared!" is the title of the talk by Wanda Vollmer, CEO and founder of Peace of Mind Preparedness, presented 2 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club.** All are invited. Vollmer, who was once victimized by fire herself, will offer valuable information on building a disaster kit to secure not only personal property but vital records as well. The Carmel Woman's Club is at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Members free, guests \$3. Masks required. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 594-6200

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United Way helps by sharing its Smart Referral software to help identify those in need and the organizations that can assist them, he said. "Through this system, MOWMP receives notifications every time a new referral is sent, which directs the agency to contact the client within 24 hours and arrange meal delivery."

Christine Winge, executive director of Meals on Wheels, reported that demand for the nonprofit's services has doubled in the

past year. The group and its volunteers also developed contactless delivery methods to avoid exposing any vulnerable people to the virus.

### ■ BBQ benefits kids

Customers at Salinas City Barbeque who agree to round their tabs up to the nearest dollar will help raise money for the nonprofit Partnership for Children through the end of 2022. The organization provides transportation and other support services to children with life-threatening conditions and their families.

Salinas City Barbeque is a longtime institution in the area, well known for top-quality barbecued chicken, pork, beef and sausage. (One of its sister restaurants is Crossroads BBQ.)

Owner Franz Ingram became acquainted with Partnership for Children when his daughter, Olivia, was diagnosed with brain cancer in 2015. "When a child is stricken with cancer, you have to hit the ground running while your world is spinning," Ingram said. "As a parent, your only goal is to survive and take care of your family."

Ingram recounted driving up to 1,000 miles each week during Olivia's treatment and the costliness and exhaustion of living on the road and in the hospital. "Reaching out for help, let alone knowing how to, isn't a first priority for many parents," he said. "The team's hard work and dedication at Partnership for Children were very welcoming through Olivia's treatment."

Salinas City Barbeque is located at 700 W. Market St. and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call (831) 758-2227 or visit [salinascitybbq.com](http://salinascitybbq.com).

### ■ V Day isn't far off

Estéban Restaurant in the Casa Munras hotel is getting out ahead in the race to Valentine's Day by releasing its planned menu and entertainment a month before the holiday.

And the celebration will run all weekend, too.

Love at First Bite with Spanish guitarist Catherine Broz will be offered nightly starting at 5 Feb. 12-14 and will feature a four-course prix fix for \$80 plus tax and service.



Amelia enjoys helping her dad, Jonathan Roberts, at his PigWizard shop at the Coast Guard pier in Monterey, where a limited run of candy cap sausage is available now.

The first course will be jamon croquettes with Manchego, followed by a choice of wild mushroom soup with shaved black truffles and whipped goat cheese or ahi crudo salad with arugula, mandarin, pine nuts and raisins with rosemary chili oil.

The main course will include options of Wagyu top sirloin with potatoes, charred baby carrots and caramelized shallots, or pan-seared scallops with green beans, pancetta, crushed almonds and truffled mashed Yukon Gold potatoes. And for dessert, Basque cheesecake or churros with hot chocolate dipping sauce.

Tapas Hour will also be on offer nightly from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and wine pairings are available for an additional fee. Call (831) 375-0176 to reserve. Estéban is located at 700 Munras Ave. in the Casa Munras hotel. See [estebanrestaurant.com](http://estebanrestaurant.com) for more information.

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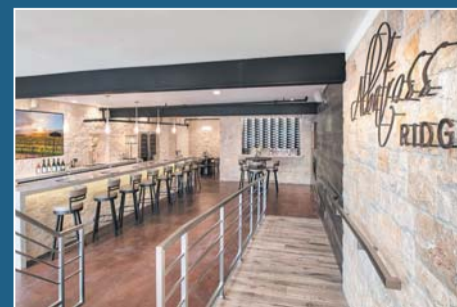
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# MUSIC

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**Hyatt Carmel Highlands** — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

**The Inn at Spanish Bay** in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Bill Spencer** and bassist **Peter Lips** (jazz, Friday at 8:30 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Saturday and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

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

**Juice and Java** in Pacific Grove — Open Mic Night (Friday at 6 p.m.). 599 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8652.

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

**The Lodge at Pebble Beach** — singer **Haley Jane** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge (unless noted) at 1700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 624-3811.

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — **Riviere & Simone** (Brazilian jazz, Sunday at 5 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., (831) 625-9040.

**Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa** — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.) singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Monday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row, (831) 646-1700.

**Puma Road at Portola Plaza** in Monterey — **Out of the Blue** (pop and rock, Saturday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St., (831) 747-1911.

**The Salty Seal Pub** in Monterey — **Mixtape** (pop and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.),

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**Sly McFly's** in Monterey — **Jon Griffin & The Lightfighters** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **The Rockafellas Band** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **Brad Wilson & Roliing Thunder** (rock and blues, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.), **Rhythm Tribe West** (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.), **5 Star** (rock and soul, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.) and the **Dc Trio** (funk and r&b), Thursday at 8:30 p.m. 700 Cannery Row.

**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer **Meredithe McHenry** (jazz and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Brad Wilson** (rock and blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

**Wild Fish** restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Lighthouse Jazz Trio** with pianist



Singer and guitarist Adrea Castiano performs Monday and Tuesday at the Monterey Plaza Hotel and Spa. The music starts at 6 p.m.

**Bob Phillips**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **Mike Shannon** (Friday, Saturday and Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.

## After losing lease, Carmel Valley Art Association finds new home

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOUR MONTHS after getting word from their landlord that their lease would not be renewed, the Carmel Valley Art Association has found a new home, and it's just a short stroll away from the old site.

Presently located next to Jerome's Market, the gallery, which represents more than three dozen artists, will soon occupy two spaces at 9 Del Fino Place, a 600 square-foot office downstairs and a 1,000 square-foot gallery upstairs. The small shopping center is known as "The Courtyard at Carmel Valley." "Yes, the CVAA is indeed movin' on up," founder and board member Shelley Allioti confirmed this week.

The move to the new site is ongoing — the office is already up and running, and the gallery upstairs is anticipated to be open by Feb. 1. Meanwhile, the old gallery is still open.

Allioti told The Pine Cone she's thrilled with the new space.

"I love it," she said. "The gallery has

high ceilings and an incredible view of the mountains. We're surrounded by restaurants and wine tasting rooms. We couldn't be happier — it's going to be great."

### Workshops and classes

Founded in 2006 as a commercial gallery, the Carmel Valley Art Association became a nonprofit in 2020. Allioti said the new site will better accommodate the group's expanding mission.

"We're going to be doing receptions, workshops and classes," she explained. "We're going to be organizing art walks. We're going to have artists working here on weekends."

Allioti said she's hopeful the site will foster a hub of creativity in the heart of Carmel Valley Village. "We're using the community as our canvas," she added.

Artists who display their work in the gallery include Sam Johnston, Deborah Russell, Will Bullas, David Rojas, Shelley Cost and many others. For more details, visit [cvartassoc.org](http://cvartassoc.org).

## Auditions set for 'Mary Poppins'

PACREP THEATRE plans to bring "Mary Poppins" to the Forest Theater in late summer, and they're hosting auditions Jan. 22-23 for the musical.

The auditions will be done at the historic outdoor theater, which is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. If you're interested, need to book a spot, and you need to be vaccinated. "Audition appointments are required for all adults, and children ages nine and above, and all audi-

tioners must provide proof of minimum 2-shot vaccination," according to PacRep.

Sessions will be limited to five minutes for adults and three for children ages 9-16.

"All auditioners should present one song excerpt and one monologue within the time limit," instructions read. "Songs can be from 'Mary Poppins' or of a similar nature."

To make an appointment, call (831) 622-0100. More info at [pacrep.org/auditions](http://pacrep.org/auditions).

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## Editorial

### Evacuations and electric cars

CALIFORNIANS ARE inundated with advice about the importance of preparing for emergencies, and with good reason. If you're in earthquake country, you can never forget that the next 7.0 is just around the corner. Wildfires are a threat wherever there are forests or thick brush. Huge areas of the state are vulnerable to flooding. Don't forget power outages, computer network failures, political unrest — there's a whole host of things that can go wrong — and even if they don't pose an immediate danger to life and limb, they can disrupt daily routines and access to basic services.

A major earthquake, for example, can not only knock your house down and make your town unlivable, it can cut off electricity and water for weeks, disrupt food supplies and communications, close airports and block roads. Same with a major fire.

But being prepared isn't just a matter of stashing supplies of food, water and medicine and making sure you know the phone numbers of family members. When it comes down to it, you also have to be prepared to evacuate — and that, first and foremost, means never letting your car go below half a tank of gas. In a dire emergency, nobody wants to be one of those losers waiting in line for hours at the only open gas station while all their neighbors flee inland or down the coast.

And while it may be true that gasoline-powered cars are on their way out, what with ruining the planet and everything, they still have one major advantage over their electric counterparts: 20 gallons of gasoline can save your life when a major wildfire is heading your way, for the simple reason that gasoline is very energy dense (which means a small amount can take you pretty far), and filling up doesn't take very long.

But what if you have an electric car? Pretty soon, we're all going to have to buy them, and everyone will have to plan even more carefully for the possibility of evacuation. Some electric cars can't travel very far without recharging, and they can take hours to "fill up." So if there's an electric car parked in your garage, make sure you keep it fully charged. It's nice that you can do so at home, but that's not much comfort if your Tesla or Chevy Bolt is out of juice when the ground starts shaking.

An electric car on "full" can be almost as good as a gasoline car when it's time to evacuate. Even if you're stranded in a snowstorm trying to get to Tahoe, a gasoline-powered vehicle doesn't really have an advantage over an electric one. Sure, batteries don't hold their charge very well in cold weather, but if you're sitting for hours and trying to stay warm, you don't have to keep the motor running in an electric car. Gas-powered cars, on the other hand, can usually go much farther, and they have a huge advantage when it comes to filling up.

So next time you're reviewing one of those emergency-preparedness websites with your family, don't forget to think about making sure your car is ready — and that's especially true if it's electric.

## BEST of BATES



"Officer, I can't find my car. Should be easy to find. It's a white Toyota parked in front of an art gallery."

## Letters to the Editor

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### So many questions Dear Editor,

I had 14 people at my house for Christmas, and 11 of us caught the omicron variant. We used home test kits, and one by one, we fell within hours of each other. For days, we huddled together, then dispersed to our various hometowns.

Only one of us was tested by the county, so 10 people went uncounted. I imagine there must be so many unreported cases such as ours. It might be a good article to encourage people to report their home kit test results if positive. But to whose office? With no way to truly verify, our positive test results may not show up in the official statistics, but they certainly would give a more true picture of positivity rates.

It's odd to say, but I have a distinct sense of relief from having had it. I've been looking over my shoulder for two years doing everything I can to avoid Covid, and now it's kinda out of the way.

Well, sort of, because there is so much we don't know, such as, how long will these additional antibodies last? What variants are we protected from in the future? Can we get omicron twice?"

So many questions.

Anonymous, Carmel

### Support for board member Dear Editor,

While I was picking up mail at the Carmel post office, a group asked me to sign a petition to recall Annette Yee Steck from her seat on the Monterey County Board of Education. I do not support this recall effort.

Asking how much the election call would cost, I was assured the cost was insignificant. In fact, the cost will be either \$324,000 or \$811,000, depending on whether the recall election can be placed on a June primary ballot. This is not an insignificant amount of money. And it would be for a seat that will be on the ballot in November anyway.

Annette was appointed last month to fill a vacant seat on the county board by a vote of 6-0 and was able to hit the ground running. She served 27 years on the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education.

As an active school board member, she helped create a renaissance in our Carmel schools' by helping pass several bond issues providing funds for remodeling our schools' outdated facilities.

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# Just in case you were wondering about that bas relief of St. Serra

AN ALMOST “boxy” store at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street has often caught my attention, not for its design, but for its features — specifically, two large bas reliefs on the front of the building.

When I first saw it in 1985, the building was owned by Paul Laub who had a shop inside that offered an eclectic selection of retail items. A year later, he transformed the basement to Clintville-by-the-Sea,

for rancher and dairyman George Bodfish, who hired T. A. Work to deliver his milk. Work moved into the construction business when the owners of Hotel Del Monte resolved to rebuild quickly after a fire leveled the original hotel in 1887. Two years later, Work set up his first business in Pacific Grove as a “wholesale and retail dealer in stove wood, hay, grain, ground barley, bran and flour.” By 1891, Work expanded his business to contract for street work and supply gravel “to any part of the grove.”

In a word, Work was ambitious. He probably deserves his own column, but I will condense his story here. He expanded his hold-

ings in Pacific Grove and incorporated in 1904. Work built several of the buildings that make up the P.G. business district and, in 1905, became a founding director of the Pacific Grove Beach Co., which operated the bathhouse, boats and surf bathing near Lovers Point. He added commercial property in Monterey and built the T.A. Work Theater, which stood on Alvarado Street until 1967, when it was demolished as part of the city’s urban renewal plan. The Portola Hotel occupies the site today. Work also acquired significant ranchlands. A headline on the front page of the Monterey Daily Cypress of Oct. 30, 1909, declared “T. A. Work Company, Largest and Most Successful Commercial Concern on the Peninsula.”

### Everybody gets a bank

As a leading businessman, Work became a founding director of the First National Bank of Monterey in 1903. That bank briefly opened a branch in Pacific Grove, where most of Work’s business interests were, but Pagrovians wanted their own bank. The First National Bank of Pacific Grove was formed in 1904, and the Monterey branch transferred its business to

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## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

offering everything you could imagine about Clint Eastwood, profiting from the fame that came with Eastwood’s 1986 election as Carmel’s mayor.

The building clearly predated Laub’s business, however, as evidenced by the staff’s inability to answer my questions about the artistic storefront. With the help of the library, I learned it was built by the Bank of Carmel which, in 1939, moved into it from a prior location. The bas reliefs were by local artist Paul Whitman. That left me with a few more mysteries to solve about the building.

### ‘Ambitious’

The visionary behind bringing a bank to Carmel was Thomas Albert Work (1870-1963), a man who was a well known name on the Peninsula in that era but is largely forgotten today. Work reportedly arrived at Monterey in 1885 as a penniless immigrant and began delivering milk. He died a millionaire — at one time heading five area banks, including the Bank of Carmel.

A native of the Scottish Shetland Islands, T. A. Work, as he was best known, joined his older brother John, who had immigrated earlier and worked his way across the country, settling on the Monterey Peninsula in 1881. John worked

# A SEASON OF GRIEF LED TO FINDING LAYERS OF HEALING AND CREATIVITY

SECRETS AND subtleties hide between layers of paint in the abstract artwork of Monica Johnson, who has been on a gratifying journey of self-discovery since she first picked up a brush three years ago.

The Monterey native often begins by inscribing meaningful words or quotations onto her blank canvas — inspiration for the strokes, marks, shapes and colors she’s about to apply.

Her words most often disappear beneath

joy. She decided to heed her own advice, signing up for a mixed-media class taught by Carmel Valley artist Deborah Russell.

“It was instantly cathartic,” she said. “Deborah was phenomenal at teaching me how to play — how to explore and experiment. She taught me about not being afraid to make a mistake. I learned good principles, like the importance of using quality art supplies and good paints. It was a great first exposure for me.”

“Painting almost immediately became a place where I could connect with myself, and awaken an awareness into areas of my life that I have never explored before.”

It was an epiphany Johnson had unknowingly been craving for much of her life.

### Creative beginnings

Johnson was born in Monterey, but when she was 5, her family moved to Lawrence, Kan. She remembers being curious as a child, but so shy that she’d often burst into tears if somebody took a picture of her.

Creativity became a safe place. Her curiosity led her to teach herself how to cook and sew at a young age, experiment audaciously in the kitchen and fashion unique clothing.

After attending the University of Kansas, she felt unfulfilled and decided to make a dramatic move.

“I wasn’t focused. I felt like I was drifting and I felt stuck in Kansas,” said Johnson. “I moved to Sacramento, where my father was living. It was just what I needed to get myself back on track.”

Her first job in California with a financial planning company was fast-paced, intense and enjoyable, she said, but 14-hour workdays began to take a toll.

“After eight years, I started feeling like I had no friends and no life,” she said. “When they sold the company, I took the opportunity to go to Europe for three months — no plan, no itinerary, traveling with an old high school friend — very liberating.”

### A career change

When Johnson returned to the States, she moved back to Monterey. “I immediately felt like I was home — being on the Peninsula has always been so grounding for me.” She enrolled at Cabrillo College in Aptos, graduating in 1997 with an associate degree of science in dental hygiene and a new career.

“Dental hygiene is a job with structured hours, and I could leave work behind

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## Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

the layers as the piece progresses — a subconscious for the painting, perhaps? But some might resurface later as a title, suggesting her thoughts or emotions as she painted. Examples include “Gratitude — The Doorway to Abundance,” “And Then She Sang,” “Dance of The Heart” and “The Long Journey Home”.

### Art and healing

Johnson turned to art in 2018 after eight months of emotionally exhausting personal challenges and tragedies. Her mother-in-law died, and so did her mother, who had a lengthy battle with severe health issues. She also lost her beloved dog.

“It was a very dark, challenging time, and I began to realize that if I didn’t do something, it was going to be tough for me to work through it,” she said.

As a certified massage therapist, Johnson often works with oncology patients and people with chronic pain, sometimes encouraging them to explore their own creative instincts as a pathway to experience



PHOTO/MONICA JOHNSON

Monterey native Monica Johnson paints abstracts, seascapes, and florals in her Carmel-by-the-Sea studio.



PHOTO/NEAL HOTELLING

Carmel’s first bank, the Bank of Carmel, opened in 1923 and opened this new building in 1938-39. Today, the building, which is at San Carlos and Ocean, houses a retail store and a restaurant.

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## ARTIST

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when I came home. For me, it was a way of slowing down time. I also traveled more," she said. "I returned to Europe several times, and I took an extended trip to Asia and visited Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam and Japan."

Johnson became a certified massage therapist to help herself understand low-back issues she developed as a dental hygienist. She graduated from Monterey Institute of Touch in 2003 and completed additional studies in San Francisco, New York and London.

She practiced dental hygiene and massage therapy for almost 10 years until 2012, when she opted to pursue massage therapy full time. She maintains her practice in Carmel.

### Inspiration and the pandemic

Johnson credits multiple teachers for influencing her rapid growth as an artist. After those initial lessons from Russell, she took workshops from Stewart Cubley in "process painting," which prioritizes the

experience over the outcome. She learned more about principles and technique from Nicholas Wilton, color and design from Mark Eanes, and abstracting nature from Cat Tesla.

"I am a long-time meditator and Cat taught me the value of a simple 20-breath meditation before I paint," said the artist, who creates seascapes and florals, along with her abstracts.

"She also taught me about color-matching my paint to things in nature. I'll often bring a leaf or flower into my studio and color-match it for a painting. Nature doesn't make mistakes with its color choices."

In March 2020, the pandemic hit and Johnson closed her massage practice. With no other demands on her time, she focused on painting, all day, every day.

"During the pandemic, life slowed down for me and gave me the opportunity to connect with myself, my painting and with family in new, creative ways. In slowing things down, I found my own rhythm," she said.

After three years of experimentation, Johnson had created a large body of work, including several series of styles and

media. In 2021, she showed her work for the first time in the Monterey County Artists Open Studio Tour. Within a few hours of opening her doors, she was pleasantly surprised and thrilled by visitors' strong positive reactions.

"I thought some of my small paintings might sell, but never really dreamed that I'd sell the larger ones," she said. "Hearing those buyers discuss what my art meant to them and how they connected to it, was such a powerful experience."

Johnson's work continues to find new audiences. In 2021, she was included in

the "Creative Women II" exhibition hosted by Gallery Mar, received an honorable mention at Central Coast Art Association's juried show and participated in miniatures shows at the Monterey Museum of Art and the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Images of her work can be viewed online at [monicajohnsonart.com](http://monicajohnsonart.com). Email her at [monica@monicajohnsonart.com](mailto:monica@monicajohnsonart.com) for an appointment to see her newest work at her Carmel studio.

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## CHAIR

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third outcome, which is affordable housing," Adams explained. "And finally, we want a safe community for all."

Earlier in her address, Adams pointed to the high number of new Covid-19 cases in Monterey County — most of which are due to the highly infectious but less deadly omicron strain — and said it's clear "we are a long way from being out of the woods with this frightful pandemic."

"In 2022, I think we're going to continue to see new variants of Covid, but my hope is that through research and science, we'll continue to develop new treatments to assuage its onslaught," she said.

She predicted that more research about the pandemic's effect on the mental health of people, including children, would come out this year, and she longed for the pre-pandemic times when the supervisors could all meet in person.

"I really look forward to the day we can resume life just a little bit more as it was, when we had meetings with all five of us here in the chambers together," she said. "But I do not envision that in the near future."

On Tuesday, supervisors Luis Alejo

and Chris Lopez, as they have often done, attended the meeting remotely, while Adams, Askew and Supervisor John Phillips attended in person in Salinas.

"As I take on the role of chair this year, I want to clearly state my commitment to facilitating meetings with civility," Adams said. "My goal is for us to work together collaboratively, with openness and transparency and in an attempt at unity."

## COMMS

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community," Carroll said Tuesday. "The county has a hard working but very lean public information team. Like many other agencies, we needed help with a crisis of this magnitude."

In a budget report in March 2021, the county pointed to "several catastrophic events," including the Covid-19 pandemic, winter storms and wildfires, and the need to provide the public with "accurate and timely information across a variety of media platforms."

"Staff believes that this more comprehensive approach to a county communications function can best be accomplished by adding a county communications director," according to the document.

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# LETTERS

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pool, a new larger library, a remodeled multi-use stadium and updated classrooms with a new classroom building. Annette helped create an atmosphere for encouraging public donations, enhancing these projects and others.

I am informed the originators of this recall effort were also involved in the disruption at last month's Carmel School Board of Education meeting. In my 61 years of involvement with our school district, such uncivilized behavior sets a record by being an unwelcome first.

Annette's heritage brings a diversity of insights to her efforts to our children's educational experience that can continue to benefit our county's next generation. I strongly support Annette Yee Steck for our county board of education.

**Ken White, Carmel**

## Supports strict rules

I read your editorial about redundant permit requirements with interest, as I have experienced the flip side of the California approach. A few years ago, Sunny Isles Beach was a languorous beach town north of Miami Beach. The developers captured the local government and built wall-to-wall looming towers.

Years ago, I had a European visitor who was astounded that Monterey Bay from Santa Cruz to Monterey was free of high rises. In Europe, he said, "development would be rampant in such a beautiful place."

He was comparing our area with what had happened in Spain at the Costa Brava and the Costa del Sol.

As frustrating as California coastal politics can be, it is a case of pick your poison: I think the California dose is less toxic than the Florida one.

**Paul Brocchini, Carmel**

## Why not bio bags?

Dear Editor,

Having recently relocated from the tiny but traffic purgatorio of Los Altos to the putative Paradiso of Monterey County, it appears that this area is about a decade behind Santa Clara County on recycling.

Telling the citizenry that officious snoopers will come and inspect your green waste garbage borders on the comically fascist, if that can be funny. Requiring that residents don't use compostable bags evokes the truism that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Evidently, in the zeal to save us from the Inferno of Global Warming/Climate Change via the plague of methane from organic decomposition, the premise appears to be that moving the organic waste non-bagged will somehow prevent the inevitable decomposition. Methane emission from landfills is dwarfed, about three times, by the emission from enteric fermentation — cow belching. The entire atmospheric methane represents the equivalent of about 60 ppm of CO<sub>2</sub>, or about one-seventh the equivalent of CO<sub>2</sub>, and this only due to methane's disproportionate warming influence.

In total, landfills represent about 11 percent of methane emission, so all in all, about 1/70th the influence of the CO<sub>2</sub>.

What's next for the citizenry, a tax on flatulence?

Perhaps we can benefit from the example of Los Altos, which has encouraged the use of compostable container mini-bags that make green compost recycling easy, minimizing odor and discouraging animals, such as rodents and raccoons.

**Jack Knutson, Pebble Beach**

## Watch your language

Dear Editor,

Instead of feeding the fire of the present social discord with inflammatory phrases like anti-vaxxers, right-wing extremists, and noisy disruptors, former congressman Sam Farr (letters, Jan. 7) could instead be sowing seeds of understanding, which may

be more required now than another booster.

It's so easy to throw out incendiary words that sow seeds of division. Grow up, Mr. Farr. How about countering whatever concerns this group has with logic and reasoning instead of mindless attacks and trite platitudes? Do you not recognize that the real virus running rampant in our communities is that we are talking past each other rather than to each other? Some leadership.

Stay on the bench Mr. Farr. You're doing more harm than good.

**James MacFarlane, Big Sur**

## Where taxes come from

Dear Editor,

The whining on the part of the LAFCO Commissioners about special districts' loss of their shares of property taxes paid by Cal Am is a form of the straw man fallacy. True, the special districts would lose those property tax revenues, but they have the ability to increase their levies — subject

only to Prop. 218 constraints. The income that pays Cal-Am's property taxes is wrung out of local ratepayers by Cal Am, so there should be no difference from the public's perspective whether they pay it to Cal Am or whether they pay it to special districts.

**Bob Siegfried, Carmel**

## Sad to see parklets go

Dear Editor,

I was sad to see that the city council, in their unexplained wisdom, decided once again to shut down the parklets, this time in April.

These outdoor dining sites add to the charm of the city, and keep these restaurants afloat. Yes, some renovations are necessary to keep them looking well, but shutting them down is a mistake. Besides, Covid will be here long after April and virtually everyone will get it. Only the vaccinated will be safe from serious illness.

**Jeffrey L. Zonis, Scottsdale, Ariz.**

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## SPORTS

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The Cougars host Stevenson in an important division game on Tuesday, with a 3 p.m. kickoff.

### ■ All-star football

Carmel's Wesley Rees and Stevenson's Darnell Adler and Evan Johnson will play in the 36th annual Central Coast High School Football All-Star Game Friday night at Rabobank Stadium in Salinas, where gates open at 5:30 p.m. and kickoff is scheduled at 7 p.m.

Rees, a defensive back, and Johnson,

a wide receiver, will play on the Tatum's Treehouse team (black jerseys) coached by Steve Zenk of Salinas High. Adler, a linebacker, is on the roster of the Children's Shopping Tour squad (white jerseys) coached by Juan Cuevas of North Monterey County.

Seniors from Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and South Santa Clara counties will participate in the charity event.

Tickets cost \$15 for adults, and \$10 for students with school IDs and seniors 65 and older.

Youth players and cheerleaders wearing a team jersey or jacket will be admitted for \$5.

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## CRASH

From page 6A

the edge of the road, where it landed on its roof in a ditch. Cardenas hadn't been wearing a seatbelt, the CHP reported at the time, but was not thrown from the vehicle.

During the past decade, Poma accrued several traffic tickets and two other misdemeanor convictions for driving offenses.

In January 2018, Pacific Grove police cited her for a hit-and-run collision on Eardley Avenue, and she pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor the following April. She

was given three years' probation.

The hit-and-run was also a violation of the five-year probation she received following her conviction for DUI in September 2013, when she was also sentenced to 10 days in jail.

#### Driving record

In addition, Poma was cited by PGPD in July 2019 for texting while driving, and took traffic school in March 2013 after getting a ticket for speeding. In August 2011, she was cited for not wearing a seatbelt.

According to the DA's letter advising her of the new charge, Poma is set to be in court Jan. 26 for her arraignment.

## PARK RESTORATION PROJECT TO BEGIN

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AN EFFORT will begin this weekend to remove invasive grasses and plant pine trees and native plants in George Washington Park in Pacific Grove.

The city's beautification and natural resources commission is organizing the event, which started Jan. 8 and is continuing on the second and fourth Saturday of

each month through April.

Volunteers are asked to meet at entrance of the park on Alder Street across from Spruce at 9 a.m. and to bring gloves, kneeling pads, hats and water.

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# HISTORY

From page 27A

the new bank at the end of that year. Work was not part of the Pacific Grove bank — yet.

He bought his first of several commercial lots in Carmel in February 1905 but didn't take an active role in village life until the 1920s.

While his other business interests thrived, he became more involved in banking. He was elected vice president of the Monterey bank in 1907 and president in 1911. Still, on the 1920 census, he reported his profession as hardware merchant. By that time, he had also brought his oldest son Stuart, age 21, into the family business.

The earliest reference I could find to the Bank of Carmel was in January 1922, when the Pine Cone declared "The Bank of Carmel seems to be assured. The business should be inaugurated in 30 days." That prophecy was wrong. It wasn't until early 1923 that the state finally granted permission to create the bank, which opened in July 1923 in a new building constructed on Lot 5, Block 71 — roughly halfway between Mission and Dolores on the north side of Ocean.

### Forced to resign

As the concept took shape in 1923, the San Francisco Bulletin joked, "Why Carmel should want a bank is not easy to understand. Carmelites are rich in treasures, but not the kind moths and rust corrupt or thieves break in and steal." There were certainly some in Carmel that were not pleased that the town, as the Bulletin waggishly said, had "succumbed to the onslaught of prosperity." But several of Carmel's leading citizens became stockholders and pioneer Charles O. Goold was elected the bank's first vice president. T.A. Work was the president, but he wanted it to be a local bank, separate and not a branch of the Monterey bank.

The Bank of Carmel prospered and, in a few years, had outgrown its original building. In 1929, plans were announced for a new edifice at the corner of Ocean and Dolores. The stock market crash that October delayed the plans. Still, Work's conservative business practices kept his banks in Carmel and Monterey financially sound. So sound, in fact, that over the next couple of years, he reorganized and became president of the First National Banks of Pacific Grove and Salinas. He also established Hollister National Bank in 1931.

The Glass-Steagall Bank Act of 1933 not only created the FDIC to safeguard depositors' money in the nation's banks, it sought to eliminate speculative banking practices. One component of the program was to require people to get approval from regulators to hold office in more than one bank, and in no case more than three. This forced Work's resignation from Hollister and Pacific Grove, but he was given permission to continue as president of the banks in Monterey, Salinas and Carmel.

### Merging with Crocker

As business improved in the late 1930s, Work revisited his plans for a new bank building in Carmel. Excavation of the basement began in mid-1938, with the dirt used to fill a ravine on Dolores near Fourth.

Whitman was commissioned to create the art for the front façade. In researching what would be appropriate, he determined that Junipero Serra and the early Mission had been the "repository of the wealth of the Indians," effectively serving as Carmel's first bank. A depiction of Serra became one relief. According to all reports, the second relief is of "a man and a woman," representing modern Carmel. Judge for yourself; it is still there. To me it looks more like a man and a schoolboy, representing the present and the future.

The new bank opened on June 24, 1939 and T.A. Work

continued as the bank president until Sept. 25, 1959. On that date, Work, who was 89, arranged for his three banks to be merged into the Crocker Bank, ending the 36-year run of the Bank of Carmel. Crocker Bank continued operating in the corner building until Feb. 14, 1972, when it moved to its new building at Mission and Sixth, — which became the Park Branch of the Harrison Memorial Library in 1989 and today is the repository of much of Carmel's history.

Crocker Bank sold the historical building to Douglas Glinden, an investor with homes in Hillsborough and Pebble Beach, who had also owned Carmel Plaza. Before the end of 1972, Glinden sold the bank building to Paul Laub, and the Plaza to a different investment group. So, while Laub has operated



For its new building, the Bank of Carmel commissioned local artist Paul Whitman to create two bas-reliefs for the front of the bank. Junipero Serra (left) representing the past, and (right) a man and a woman (or boy?) representing today.

it as a retail store for more years than it served as a bank, you now know a little more about one of Carmel's early institutions and the building that remains.

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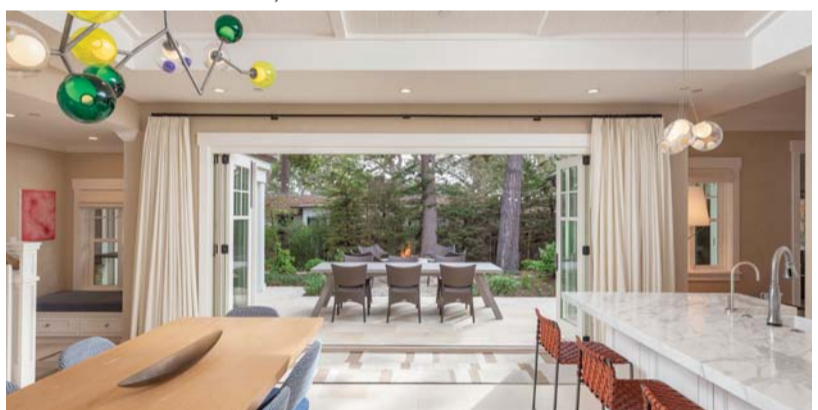
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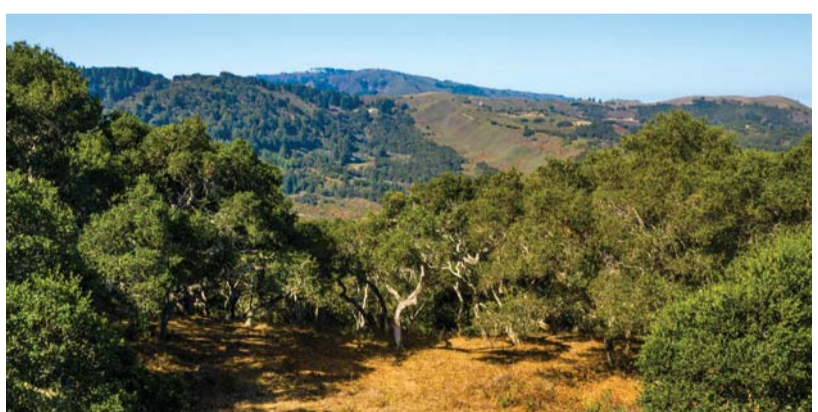


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### Carmel

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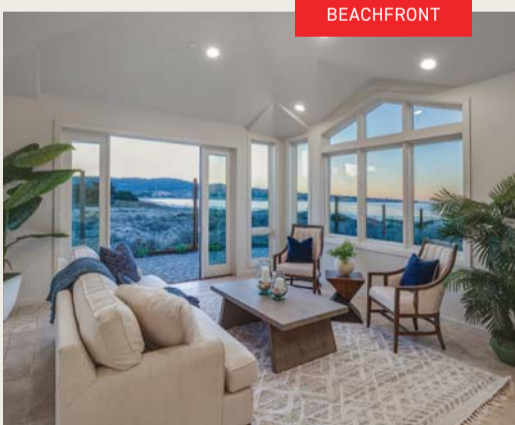
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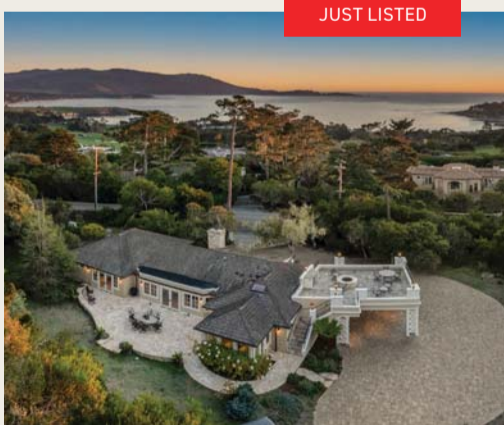


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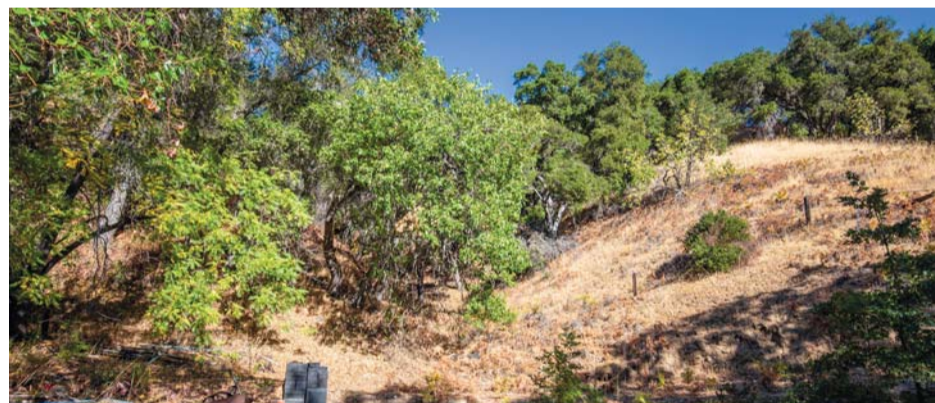


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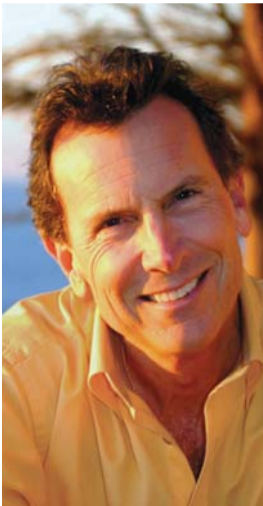
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# 770 reasons to wonder what on earth they are doing in Sacramento

ONE ACTIVITY that wasn't curtailed during the pandemic was making sure my life got more complicated. They did it by closing businesses, canceling events and keeping kids home from school.

Another thing that wasn't curtailed was our state legislature. The honorable people who constitute it kept busy

during 2021 churning out new laws at Mach speeds, and our well-coiffed governor put his signature on 770 new ones that took effect with the new year.

That much signing can bring on writer's cramp. Experts say one should take regular breaks when writing by hand. Governor Newsom looked at his slightly swollen hand

and asked himself, "What's an overworked governor to do?" He did what you or I would do. He went off to Mexico for a \$200,000 vacation, which seriously eats into his \$218,556-a-year salary. It's rumored he hosted a dinner for 14 people at a restaurant called La Lavandería Francesca. Mexico would have been a good place to sign some bills tightening the border to slow the influx of unvaccinated and Covid-positive aliens crossing into the United States. But wait! The new Assembly Bill 1096 strikes the word

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## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

"alien" from the California state code. It will be replaced with "non-citizen," or "immigrant." Newsom said the word "alien" has "fueled a divisive and brutal narrative." The change will allow state laws to better reflect state values, he added. Covid-positive aliens may be banned from entering the country, but infected non-citizens can come on in!

### Your next meal

Starting January 1, the state launched a pilot program that will allow people to collect and eat road kill. I have kissin' cousins who call that dining out. The new California law allows for humans to collect and eat "deer, elk, pronghorn antelope, or wild pig" that have been hit and killed by a vehicle. You'll have to report the find and secure a permit before chowing down.

Ah! You need a permit. The law doesn't specify how many. If the animal is killed on Highway 1, will you need a second permit from the coastal commission? If a tree fell on the animal will you need permission from the forester to move the tree before you put the wild pig on the spit? It's a jungle out there in Permitland.

Speaking of animals, AB 1282, The California Pet Blood Bank Modernization Act, eliminates dog blood donor sites that provide veterinarians with blood for surgeries. The law encourages veterinarians to start community blood banks, where dogs can donate blood the same way humans do. When I was in college, I sold my blood for \$35 a pint. No small change in 1956. Will donor dogs

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# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

**Carmel area:** Stolen vehicle was located on Rio Road.

**Pacific Grove:** A bike was found on Mo-

reland. It is being held for safekeeping.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Repossessed vehicle on Junipero.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury accident, vehicle vs. parked vehicle, on Mission.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of an unlawful entry to a building on Lighthouse.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury collision on Forest. Information exchange.

**Pacific Grove:** Barking dog complaint on Cedar.

**Pacific Grove:** Repossession from the Arkwright Court area was called in.

**Pacific Grove:** A package was located on Ocean View that appeared to have been stolen from the porch of a residence. Suspect identity cannot be confirmed at this time.

**Carmel area:** Lost wallet was reported on Carmel Rancho Lane.

**Carmel area:** Residential burglary reported on Bay View Avenue. Case continues.

**Carmel area:** A burglary was reported on Eastfield Court.

by hotel staff. Firearm was rendered safe on scene, and the owner was contacted. A records check was conducted, and the owner of firearm was found to be in legal possession of it. Hotel staff kept the firearm in a locked and secured location until the owner arrived to retrieve it.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Drone found in the front yard of a residence on North Carmel Hills Drive. The battery had fallen out.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female reported losing her ID card and debit card.

**Pacific Grove:** Ransford resident reported family issues and requested documentation.

**Pacific Grove:** Fire department discovered an unknown substance while tending to a victim of a fall on Ninth Street.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle was stopped on Forest for having improper license plates. An occupant of the vehicle was cited for outstanding warrants.

See SHERIFF page 12RE

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Leashed dog vs. off-leash dog incident on Mission Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Manager of a hotel at Mission and Seventh called to report a firearm in one of the rooms that was located

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CARMEL  
SP: \$6,350,000



PACIFIC GROVE  
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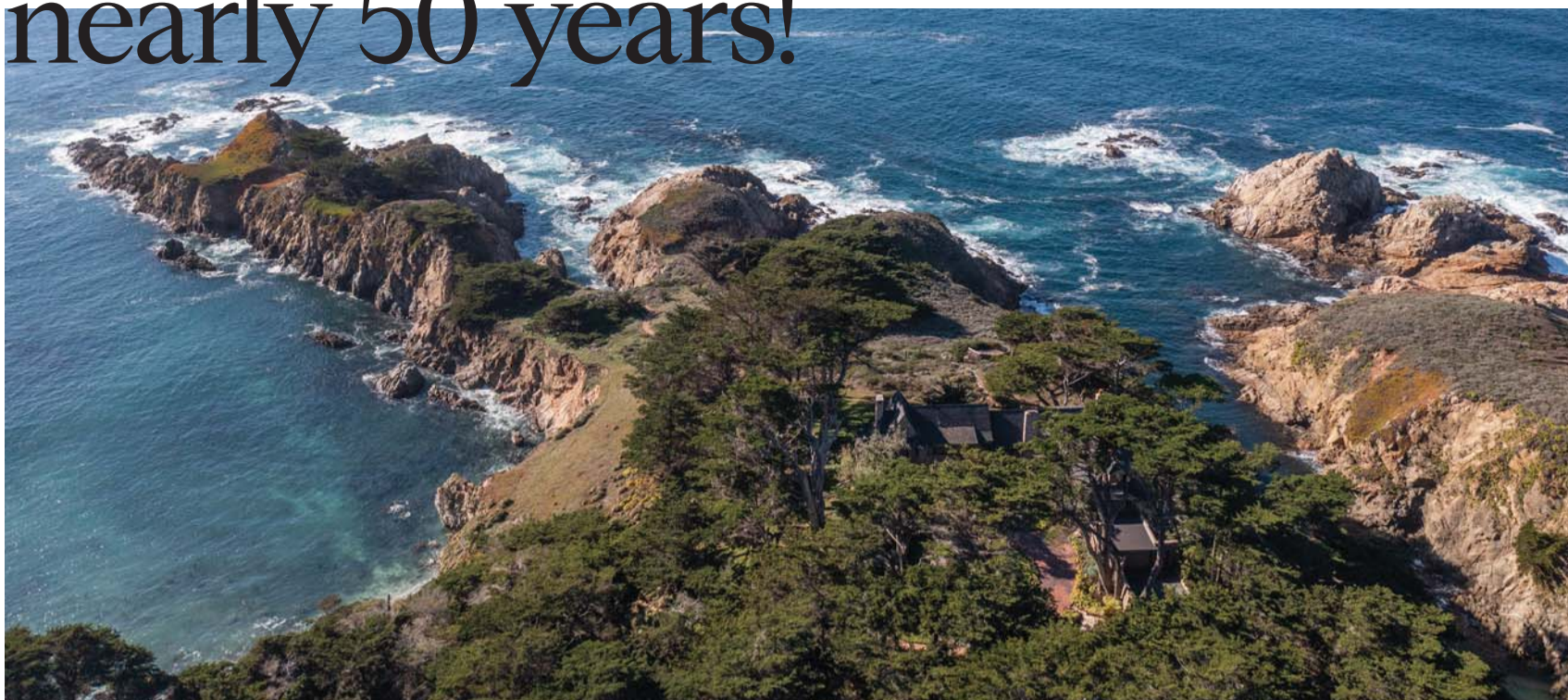
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# GERVASE

From page 6RE

get a case of Alpo? Or just a treat?

Also in 2022, restaurants are prohibited from handing out single-use utensils or condiments without a customer requesting

them. That means you'll need to ask for chopsticks for your takeout sushi or a ketchup packet for your fries. This is an amendment to the law prohibiting plastic straws. So far there is no effort to eliminate plastic chairs and tables at fast food restaurants. But hey, this is California, so who knows what's next?

A 2018 law required corporations to

add more women to their boards of directors. The deadline for doing so was Jan. 1, 2022. Companies with five directors need at least two of them to be women, and companies with six or more directors need at least three of them to be women. The law does not specify whether transgender females will suffice.

AB 367, the Menstrual Equity for All Act of 2021 (implemented this year) requires schools with grades six through 12 to stock all women's and "all-gender" restrooms — and at least one men's restroom — with a free supply of menstrual products.

That's good planning, since many enlightened progressives believe that men can menstruate and have babies, though

not at the same time.

There are 120 members of the California legislature. Citizens, we don't need a raft of new laws, we need to muzzle these mandarins, perhaps sedate them occasionally, or cut them to half days with half pay.

Many of the new laws will certainly benefit some Californians. Others should be thrown out with last night's road kill. Oh wait. Then they would have to comply with the new composting regulations, because starting in 2022, all California residents and businesses must sort their food waste and add it to their green bins. Now the legislature is getting down to the nitty-gritty. Let's talk trash, citizens!

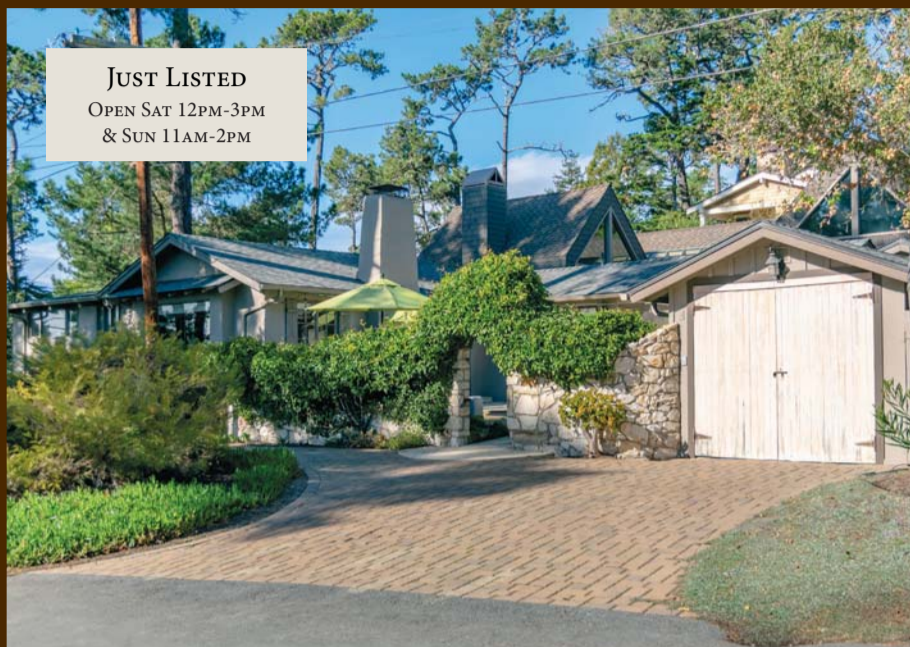
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## SHERIFF

From page 8RE

**Pacific Grove:** Two pieces of luggage located inside a bookstore on Lighthouse. Booked as found property.

**Carmel Valley:** Vandalism at a business on Berwick Drive.

**Big Sur:** Subject on Highway 1 was placed on a psychiatric hold.

**Pacific Grove:** Notice was given to an individual at Country Club Gate advising him

of the suspension of his driver's license.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A report was made of a lost men's card holder wallet at Carmel Beach.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject showed up at her ex-girlfriend's residence on Maple after being told not to.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A prohibited person was arrested on Torres south of Mountain View for possession of ammunition. The 32-year-old male was released on a mental health hold.

**Pacific Grove:** Online threats followed up on Olmstead.

It was a pleasure having Joe as my Realtor. He was extremely knowledgeable about the market & kept me updated on everything going on with my home. His knowledge helped make me feel more comfortable with everything going on during a time that could have been very stressful. I was very impressed & relieved to see how skilled he was in the market & how easy he was to work with. I would highly recommend using Joe as a Realtor if you are thinking of selling or buying a home. Joe WILL get the job done!

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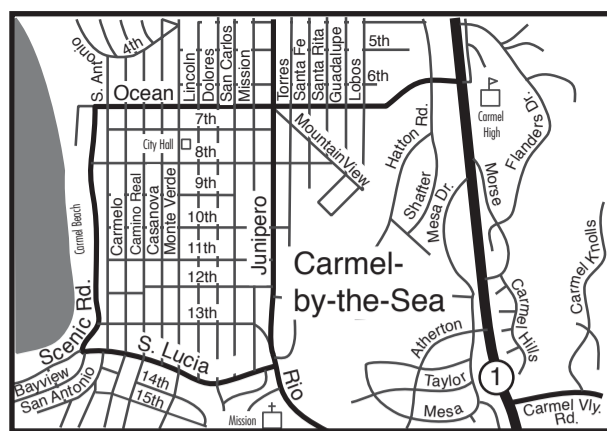
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|------------------------------|---------|-----------------|
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| 82 Del Mesa Carmel           | Carmel  |                 |
| Sotheby's Int. Realty        |         | 293-3391        |
| \$725,000                    | 2bd 1ba | Sa Su 2-4       |
| 37295 Garrapatos Road        | Carmel  |                 |
| Sotheby's Int. Realty        |         | 915-8688        |
| \$925,000                    | 2bd 2ba | Sa 12-3         |
| 185 Del Mesa Carmel          | Carmel  |                 |
| Sotheby's Int. Realty        |         | 293-3391        |
| \$1,995,000                  | 3bd 2ba | Sa Su 1-3       |
| Sixth Ave. 2 SW of Carpenter | Carmel  |                 |
| Compass                      |         | 595-5045        |
| \$2,460,000                  | 3bd 2ba | Sa 12-3 Su 11-2 |
| NEC of San Carlos and 1st    | Carmel  |                 |
| Carmel Realty                |         | 915-8153        |
| \$2,595,000                  | 3bd 3ba | Sa Su 1-3       |
| 27580 Mooncrest              | Carmel  |                 |
| Compass                      |         | 595-5045        |
| \$4,000,000                  | 3bd 4ba | Sa 1-4          |
| 20 Mentone Road              | Carmel  |                 |
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### DEL REY OAKS

|                       |              |          |
|-----------------------|--------------|----------|
| \$858,000             | 3bd 1ba      | Su 12-2  |
| 837 Portola Drive     | Del Rey Oaks |          |
| Sotheby's Int. Realty |              | 915-0265 |

### MONTEREY

|                         |          |          |
|-------------------------|----------|----------|
| \$1,395,000             | 4bd 3ba  | Sa 1-4   |
| 25415 Hidden Mesa Drive | Monterey |          |
| Sotheby's Int. Realty   |          | 869-2424 |

|                       |          |           |
|-----------------------|----------|-----------|
| \$2,559,000           | 4bd 4ba  | Sa Su 1-3 |
| 47 Cielo Vista Drive  | Monterey |           |
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*Pacific Grove reads The Pine Cone*

### PACIFIC GROVE

|                       |               |               |
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| 261 Laurel Ave        | Pacific Grove |               |
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| \$1,785,000           | 3bd 2ba       | Sa Su 12-3    |
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|                       |              |          |
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|                  |              |            |
|------------------|--------------|------------|
| \$12,500,000     | 5bd 6ba      | Sa Su 11-3 |
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| Carmel Realty    |              | 277-1224   |

### SALINAS

|                        |         |          |
|------------------------|---------|----------|
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| 1113 Melton Pl, PG         | \$1,943,000 | 660 Irving Ave, MON     | \$1,099,012 |
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From page 4RE

## Highway 68

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T Bred Partners LLC to Samir Messiah and Sawsan al Nimri  
APN: 239-091-021

### Montsalas Drive — \$680,000

Wells Fargo Bank to Daniel O'Malley  
APN: 101-261-003

### 48 Harper Canyon Road — \$1,750,000

Robert and Laura Selin to Alaina and Ryan Bailey  
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### 410 Mirador Court — \$2,388,000

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### 1481 Manor Place — \$2,467,000

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Richard Tochtrop to Anne Chambers  
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### 3016 Tyndall Way — \$1,081,000

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## Monterey

### 451 Dela Vina Avenue unit 407 — \$450,000

Jeffrey Ford to Vonda Harris  
APN: 013-331-041

### 349 Ramona Avenue — \$670,000

Leland Evans to Trinidad Ramos  
APN: 013-046-015



3205 Ballantrae Lane, Pebble Beach — \$8,385,500

### 307 Virgin Avenue — \$750,000

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Registered Owner(s): CHRISTINE MARIA HERNANDEZ GONZALEZ, 22502 Indian Springs Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 16, 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/Christine Maria Hernandez Gonzalez. Date signed: Dec. 16, 2021.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 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: Dec. 24, 31, 2021; Jan. 7, 14, 2022. (PC 1224)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212750  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Serenity Care Home, 391 N. Madeira Avenue, Salinas, CA. 93905, Monterey County.**  
Mailing Address: 4225 Treat Blvd. Ste. 316, Concord, CA. 94521.  
Name of Corporation or LLC: PBS Enterprises, Inc. 391 N. Madeira Avenue, Salinas, CA. 93905.  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.  
S/ Bernardino Philip Sunglao, Chief Executive Officer, 12/21/2021.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/21/2021.  
Publication dates: Dec. 31, 2021, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 2022. (PC1230)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212685  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Copilot Goose Photography, 1820 Nadina St., Seaside, CA. 93955, Monterey County.**  
Name of Individual Registrant: Kyle Christian Villavicencio, 1820 Nadina St., Seaside, CA. 93955.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/10/2021.  
S/ Kyle Villavicencio, 12/10/2021.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/10/2021.  
Publication dates: Dec. 31, 2021, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 2022. (PC1232)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212730  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Culinary Creations, 4910 Peninsula Point Drive, Seaside, Ca. 93955, Monterey County.**  
Name of Individual Registrant: Alfred Matthew Montes, 4910 Peninsula Point Drive, Seaside, Ca., 93955.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/16/2021.  
S/ Alfred Matthew Montes, 12/16/2021.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/16/2021.  
Publication dates: Dec. 31, 2021, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 2022. (PC1233)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212774  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GRAVITY WINE HOUSE, 28275 Alta Street, Gonzales, CA 93926.**  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 908, Gonzales, CA 93926.  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SLH FARMS, INC., 28275 Alta Street, Gonzales, CA 93926.  
SONS OF BACCHUS LLC, 28275 Alta Street, Gonzales, CA 93926.  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: —  
This business is conducted by a joint venture.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 2015.  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).  
S/Mark Pisoni, President. Date: Dec. 30, 2021.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 2021.  
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Publication dates: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022. (PC101)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212734  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Cordrey Construction, 39011 Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924, Monterey County.**  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 322, Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.  
Name of individual registrant: Dean Byington Cordrey, 39011 Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.  
S/ Dean Byington Cordrey, 12/17/2021.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/16/2021

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S/ Dean Byington Cordrey, 12/17/2021.  
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## SUMMONS — FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: 21FL001186  
File No. 20212750  
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:  
**JOSE PALENCIA FERREIRA**  
You are being sued.  
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:  
**LINDA WILLIAMS**

You have **30 CALENDAR DAYS** after this *Summons and Petition* are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.  
If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.  
For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp)), at the California Legal Services website ([www.lawhelpca.org](http://www.lawhelpca.org)), or by contacting your local county bar association.

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

**FEES WAIVER:** If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.  
The name and address of the court is:  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY  
1200 Agujaito Road  
Monterey, CA 93940  
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner, without an attorney, is:  
MATTHEW R. RANKIN, ESQ.  
318 Cayuga Street  
Salinas, CA 93901  
(831)754-2444

This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 4, 2021.  
Publication Dates: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022. (PC 102)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212763  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Parington Farms, 1491 Harrah Pl., Willits, CA 05490, County of Mendocino**  
Registered Owner(s): T. REX HOLDING LLC, 1491 Harrah Pl., Willits, CA 95490; CA  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on, Not Applicable  
S/ Torre Stromberger, Managing Member  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/23/2021  
1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/22  
CNS-3529725#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication Dates: Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 2022. (PC 104)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212778  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WINDMILL MARKET, 115 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Salinas, CA 93908.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): JOSEPH MURILLO RENATA MURILLO  
This business is conducted by a married couple.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 28, 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/Jessica Turner. Date signed: Dec. 15, 2021.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 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).

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S/Renata Murillo. Date signed: Dec. 30, 2021.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 2021.  
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Publication Dates: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022. (PC 105)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212767  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**UKZ HARVESTING EQUIPMENT, 901 Harkins Rd Unit B, Salinas, CA 93901** County of MONTEREY  
Registrant(s):  
Jaime Ceja Martinez, 1423 Nichols Ave, Salinas, CA 93906  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/ Jaime Ceja Martinez  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/28/2021.  
1/7, 1/14, 1/21, 1/28/22  
CNS-3535828#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication Dates: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022. (PC 106)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212714  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PLANT THERAPY, 498 Foam Street, Suite 1, Monterey, CA 93940.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): JESSICA MAY TURNER, 468 Van Buren St. #2, Monterey, CA 93940  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
**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/Jessica Turner. Date signed: Dec. 15, 2021.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 2021.  
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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PLANT THERAPY, 498 Foam Street, Suite 1, Monterey, CA 93940.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): JESSICA MAY TURNER, 468 Van Buren St. #2, Monterey, CA 93940  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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S/Jessica Turner. Date signed: Dec. 15, 2021.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 2021.  
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Professions Code).  
Publication Dates: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022. (PC 107)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220037  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONARCA BERRIES, 18414 Kennedy St., Salinas, CA 93906.**  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 3621, Salinas, CA 93912.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): KARINA MELGOZA LOZANO, 18414 Kennedy St., Salinas, CA 93906.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan 6, 2022.  
**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/Karina Melgoza Lozano. Date signed: Jan. 6, 2022.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 6, 2022.  
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Publication Dates: Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 2022. (PC 109)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220033  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MARK'S MOBILE LOCKSMITH, 1206 La Salle Ave, SPC 50, Seaside, CA 93955.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): JONATHAN PAUL WHITE, 1206 La Salle Ave, SPC 50, Seaside, CA 93955.  
NUBIA ANTONIETA WHITE, 1206 La Salle Ave, SPC 50, Seaside, CA 93955.  
This business is conducted by a married couple.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan 5, 2022.  
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S/Johnathan Paul White. Date signed: Jan. 5, 2022.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 5, 2022.  
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Publication Dates: Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 2022. (PC 111)

## SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 22CV000040  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, TERESA LEE WAGNER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
A Present name: TERESA LEE WAGNER  
Proposed name: TERESA KATARINA WHALEN  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and

must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:  
DATE: March 4, 2022  
TIME: 8:30 a.m.  
DEPT: 14  
The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone.  
s) Thomas W. Wills  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Jan. 5, 2022  
Publication Dates: Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 2022. (PC 110)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): JONATHAN PAUL WHITE, 1206 La Salle Ave, SPC 50, Seaside, CA 93955.  
NUBIA ANTONIETA WHITE, 1206 La Salle Ave, SPC 50, Seaside, CA 93955.  
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S/Johnathan Paul White. Date signed: Jan. 5, 2022.  
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# MORE SALES

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## Monterey (con't.)

**456 Foam Street — \$800,500**  
Diana Thornton to HIEX Cannery Row LLC  
APN: 001-026-008

**946 Jefferson Street — \$895,000**  
Marilyn Finch to Charles Roemer  
APN: 001-346-013

**Prescott Avenue — \$995,000**  
HBD Investments LLC to Justin Henry  
APN: 001-129-018

**850 Jefferson Street — \$1,125,000**  
David Duque to Christopher Ledo  
APN: 001-391-016

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Malvina Peterson to Max Delgado  
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David Cohen to Jasjit Johal  
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**410 Grand Avenue — \$1,134,500**  
Robert McIntyre to Janna Dreisbach and Loren and Jerre Linscheid  
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**225 Central Avenue — \$1,500,000**  
Daily Gate LLC to The Bridge Restoration Ministry  
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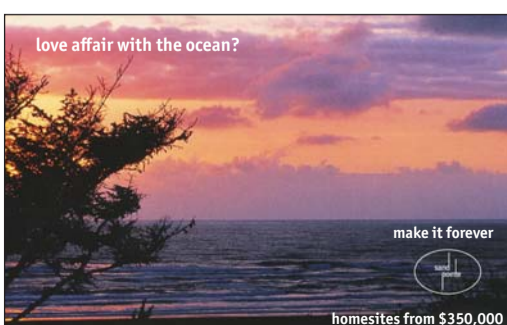



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**3079 Sloat Road — \$3,000,000**

Richard and Susan Avila to Orion and Simona Jankowski  
APN: 007-451-012

**1035 Ortega Road — \$3,150,000**

Sandra Green to Steve Umphreys  
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**3205 Ballantrae Lane — \$8,385,500**

Chatillion LLC to AHST 225 LLC  
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**1674 Lowell Street — \$580,000**

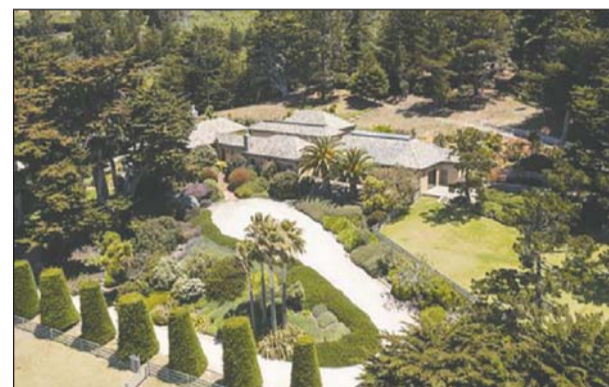
1674 Lowell Street LLC to Evelyn Hernandez  
APN: 012-744-008

**1448 La Salle Avenue — \$645,500**

Penny Lane Equity Inc. to Francisco Ballesteros  
APN: 012-834-018

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