

The Carmel Pine Cone

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March 18-24, 2022

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Little opossums recovering after mom dies

By KELLY NIX

NINE OPOSSUM babies whose mother died after being struck by a car in Salinas earlier this month are learning to eat on their own, according to the SPCA for Monterey County, which is caring for the little marsupials.

A good Samaritan discovered the dead mother



This charming baby opossum was one of nine rescued after their mother died. The SPCA is caring for the youngsters until they can be released.

opossum the first week of March and put her babies in a box and kept them warm overnight until they could be brought to the SPCA the next morning.

SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said the rescued babies were initially fed with a special milk every three hours, while the smallest ones were given the formula every hour.

The young opossums are now learning to eat on their own but still require assistance from the good humans at the SPCA Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center. Unlike most mammals, opossums do not have a suckling reflex (mothers drip-feed milk to their babies) so the SPCA is tube feeding them.

"We are now giving the opossums supplemental tube feedings as they start to learn to eat on their own," Brookhouser told The Pine Cone this week.

Most die

The organization's goal, she said, is to raise them before releasing them back into the wild. That is expected to happen in about a month-and-a-half.

While the nine babies are lucky to have been found and cared for, Brookhouser said most babies die if their mother dies.

"Tragically, many more slowly starve or freeze to death in their mother's pouch," she said.

The SPCA recommends people call the SPCA at (831) 264-5427 if they find an injured opossum. Those who come across a dead opossum should check to determine if it's male or female, Brookhouser said.

"Their anatomy is easily apparent," she said. "If the

See **RESCUED** page 18A

Council members say it may be time for house numbers

By MARY SCHLEY

THE QUIRKY — some say quaint — tradition of not having street addresses in Carmel may go the way of unpaved streets. The city council decided at a public workshop last Thursday night to make assigning house numbers a priority after hearing from residents who have struggled to get deliveries, utility hookups, loans and even emergency care due to confusion over where they live.

Crespi resident Susan Bjerre lives in either the eighth or ninth house from the corner, "depending on who you ask," she told the council.

For the uninitiated, including those who bought homes here during the pandemic, the city's arcane address system complicates usually simple tasks such as getting cable hookups, opening bank accounts or having people visit. Google doesn't recognize addresses like "Lincoln 3 SE of Fifth," and neither does Amazon. Residents have better luck when veteran UPS and FedEx drivers who are familiar with their neighborhoods are working.

"Not having addresses costs all of us countless hours setting up utilities and financial accounts, ordering things to be delivered — which obviously in the last couple of

See **NUMBERS** page 15A

Artist's family makes harrowing trip to Poland

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO DAYS after The Pine Cone reported what a local woman, Ruslana Berlinska, is going through to bring her family from Ukraine to Pacific Grove, her mother, father and brother made it safely to Poland, where they are staying in a refugee camp.

"Ruslana's family evacuated Ukraine unharmed," friend Marina Bleich said Monday at GoFundMe.com, where more than \$7,000 has been raised.

According to Bleich, the family is staying in a shelter in Warsaw, Poland, where they are being well cared for, though "they are exhausted beyond belief."

Now Berlinska — a Pacific Grove artist — is working with the United States Embassy in Poland to bring them here.

See **UKRAINE** page 12A

Students go unmasked for first time in year

By KELLY NIX and MARY SCHLEY

AFTER ABOUT a year of being forced to wear face masks at school to prevent the spread of Covid-19, Monterey Peninsula schoolchildren this week were allowed to ditch the coverings.

Pointing to declining Covid-19 cases and hospitalizations, state Health and Human Services secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly announced Feb. 28 that the order would be lifted March 12. Though county health officers had discretion to keep the mask rules in place, Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno did not do that.

Since the mask mandate was lifted at all Carmel Unified School District campuses Monday, district superintendent Ted Knight said conversations about it have been relatively few.

"We haven't had any issues or complaints or bullying or inappropriateness happening either way," Knight said

Wednesday. "It really seems like everyone is respecting each other's personal choices."

In the first few days of the school week, he observed that a majority of the students, faculty and staff at Carmel High opted to continue wearing face coverings, while most of the kids, teachers and others at River School chose to go without them. In the district's offices at the middle school, most people aren't wearing masks, nor are they donning them for meetings with principals and the like.

"It varies by school," Knight said, adding that "it's been such a nice week that people have been outside," which perhaps lessened the focus on whether they were wearing masks.

Either way, he said, he's proud of the students and staff for focusing on learning, rather than using their time and

See **MASKS** page 19A

Farmworker housing gets unexpected opposition

By CHRIS COUNTS

DURING THE course of a four-hour Monterey County Planning Commission hearing Wednesday evening on a plan to house nearly 500 farmworkers in the North County community of Pajaro, the challenges of reconciling environmental protection with social justice in local land use were laid bare.

A private developer, Rio Vista Group LLC, wants to build four 15-unit apartment buildings for agricultural workers on 3.4 acres at the end of Susan Street — just south of the Santa Cruz-Monterey county line. Each unit would house up to eight workers, so as many as 480 people could live there, along with a manager.

The group has successfully built such projects before, providing a major improvement in living standards for the workers.

Too close to home

But Susan Street already has 19 houses on it, and many of the residents — including some who have worked as farmworkers and spoke through Spanish interpreters — voiced their opposition to the housing. While most agreed it is needed, they were critical of its size and proximity to their neighborhood. They expressed concerns about flooding, and how so many people could be evacuated during

an emergency. And they testified they are worried about the crime and traffic such housing might generate.

After a lengthy presentation with many questions, along with two hours of public comments, the planning commission unanimously agreed to continue the hearing,

See **HOUSING** page 18A

Neighbors' protests fail



DRAWING/ALAN LEHMAN

Nearby residents oppose this house proposed for Carpenter and Fifth that was completely redesigned based on their complaints about a previous plan. See page 3A.

Great white in P.B.



PHOTO/PETER NIELSEN

THE GREAT white shark may be one of earth's most feared creatures, but when a juvenile one washed up at Stillwater Cove Wednesday evening, it was humans who came to its rescue. Eyewitness Peter Nielsen said when the shark was spotted on the rocks near the Beach Club, passersby called Cal Fire for assistance in saving the animal. After "lots of work and ropes and surfboards," Nielsen told The Pine Cone, they were able to free the shark. "By 6:15 p.m., it was through the surf and appears to have survived," Nielsen said.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Sister act

LITTERMATES ABBY, 7 pounds, and Angelina, 4 pounds, are petite Pomeranians — more commonly abbreviated to “Poms,” which better suits their size.

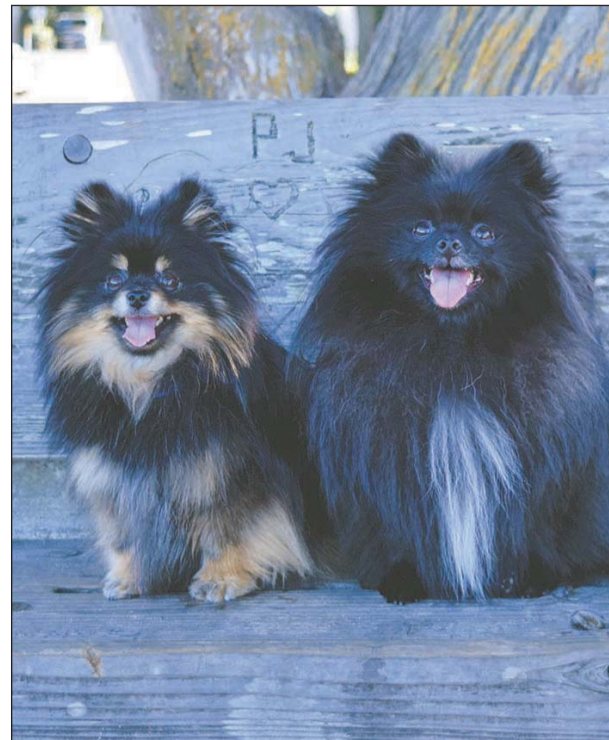
“Their faces are so tiny, like little dolls,” said their person, who walks them around Carmel in their little leather jackets. “They exude a kind of ‘I’m too cute for my vest’ vibe. It’s not just the outfits, but their confident attitude when they walk together.”

When a dog is this small, she derives strength from the pack.

“Abby and Angelina are very sweet dogs,” their person said. “They love everyone and seem to sense that no one is going to do them wrong. And when they walk through town, they seem to expect to draw a lot of attention — which they do.”

Born in Victorville, the Poms, now 14 months, are growing up in Corral de Tierra but often come into Carmel, where their people own a dog bakery named for their predecessor, a “Pomsky” or Pomeranian-husky named Brad.

“Abby and Angelina are our new taste-testers,” their person said. “Abby gets up on her hind legs and paws the air like a trick pony. We thought she was begging for treats, but apparently this is a typical Pom greet-



ing.”
 Recently, their person awoke from a nap and sensed the household was too quiet. She found the sisters, who usually sleep in separate crates, cuddled up together in one bed. Turns out, as long as they have a treat from the bakery, they’re quite content when left alone with each other.

Abby and Angelina have been to Carmel Beach, where their family enjoyed watching their first experience as they tried to navigate the shoreline.

“Brad was a real wave chaser,” their person said. “The sisters think the sand is intriguing but have no interest in testing the water.”



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Commission overrides neighbor protests, OKs new Carpenter house

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER RESIDENTS complained about a modern-style two-story house proposed for a vacant lot on the northwest corner of Carpenter and Fifth last December, and planning commissioners didn't like it, either, the designer overhauled it to have a more traditional look and changed the entire layout so the house would appear as a single story. When the neighbors rallied against it again last week, however, the planning commission unanimously approved the revised plans — which conform to all the zoning and building standards for the property — rather than sending the designer back to the drawing board again.

Designed by Alan Lehman for property owner Cheryl Heyermann, the 1,600-square-foot house would have a 200-square-foot detached garage and a small downstairs unit to be used as a rental. The 4,000-square-foot corner lot has 16 trees, all of which were rated “significant” by the city forester, and a few were approved for removal, while Lehman designed the house around the rest of them. Replacement trees will also have to be planted.

Inspired by Comstock

“We feel this design is a strong complement to other houses in the neighborhood,” Lehman told commissioners March 9. “We took a lot of our design inspiration from the original Comstock cottages in Carmel.”

He said he received the neighbors' lengthy list of complaints about the new design and made some additional changes to try to further accommodate them.

“Aesthetically, we feel like this is a very nice comment on Carmel's past, along with clarity that this was built in the present,” he said.

The neighbors — one of whom at the Dec. 8, 2021, hearing described the former design as “a monstrosity” that would provoke “disgust” — still had very little nice to say.

Representing the owners of the houses on the eastern corners of the intersection, the resident on the north side of the lot, and himself and his wife down the block at Guadalupe and Fifth, Tom Stevens sent a letter decrying the size, a section of flat roof, the location of the garage on the west side, the sunken portion of the building, potential drainage problems, and an apparent lack of space for replacement trees.

He speculated the home would block the view and sunlight for the northern neighbor, Ali McDaniel, who “has an outside porch that looks out upon a vacant lot with beautiful trees.”

“No longer. Completely gone,” he wrote. “So is her privacy, with 13 windows looking at the side of her house.”

‘Gargantuan’

McDaniel called the proposed house “gargantuan” and asked that the two bedrooms closest to her property be relocated or removed.

“We would like to maintain our quality of life to at least some degree,” she said.

Linda Schenk and Kiang Zee, who live at Fifth and Guadalupe, said that with four bedrooms, the property could become home to eight people with eight cars, and wondered where they would all park.

“While no one is saying the property should not be developed, it should be in keeping with the size of the homes in the neighborhood,” Schenk said, and while the little rental unit must be approved according to state law, “it's not appropriate for the neighborhood.”

See **HOUSE** page 23A

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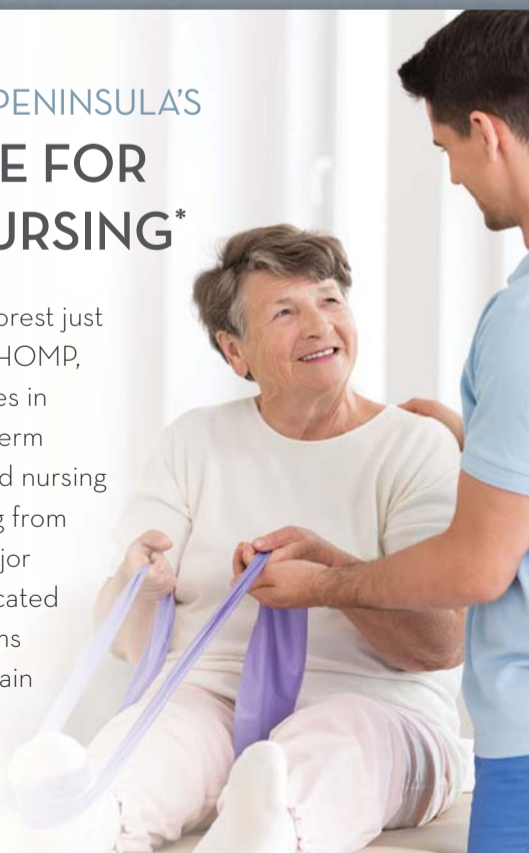
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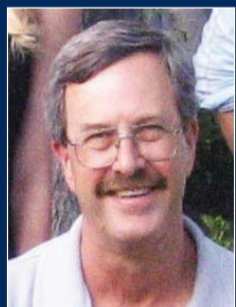


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Police & Sheriff's Log

Suspicious father-son altercation

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet lost at the Barnyard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost watch.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed an unattended dog walking on the sidewalk on Junipero. Officer followed the dog to the owner, who was on the phone and not paying attention to the dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog was found unattended on Seventh, and the citizen brought it to a business for safekeeping until an officer's arrival. Returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Dolores. Victim refused medical attention.

Pacific Grove: A 21-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail after being arrested for possession of child pornography.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on

17 Mile Drive.

Pacific Grove: Lost wallet on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Catalytic converter taken from a parked vehicle on Gate Street.

Pacific Grove: Court order violation at a Moreland residence.

Carmel area: Deputies responded for a welfare check on Hawk Court.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded for a verbal argument on Sunset Lane.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog found on Monte Verde brought to the station for safekeeping. The owner was found via microchip. Dog returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Del Mar for expired registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle vs. city fence on Fourth Avenue. Non-injury accident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver's license lost either yesterday or today.

See **POLICE LOG** page 9RE
in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

March 1 — Gustavo Matias Morales was charged with the murder of Salinas Police Department Officer Jorge D. Alvarado. A special circumstance for murdering a police officer and charges of shooting at an occupied vehicle and a firearm enhancement were also filed. The special circumstance renders this murder a capital offense punishable by death or life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The murder occurred on Feb. 25, 2022, at approximately 10:41 p.m. when Alvarado initiated a traffic stop on East Market Street in Salinas. Morales suddenly pulled over in his vehicle, immediately exited, and fired a barrage of rounds at Alvarado while quickly advancing on Alvarado's patrol car. Alvarado, while still seated in his car, returned fire during the shooting, injuring the web of Morales's left hand.

March 15 — The Honorable Stephanie E. Hulseley sentenced Anthony Castillo, 38, to 12 years in state prison after a Monterey County jury found him guilty of three counts of lewd or lascivious acts on a child

under 14, four counts of lewd or lascivious acts on a child of 14 or 15 years old, and five counts of sexual battery. Three of the charges are violent felonies and are considered "strikes" under California's Three Strikes law. Castillo was also ordered to register as a sex offender for life.

Jane Doe reported that Castillo, a close family friend, had molested her many times over a five-year period. Doe was under 14 years old at the time the molestation began. Doe stated she waited to report the molestation because she loved Castillo and was embarrassed.

At trial, Doe bravely testified about the repeated instances of molestation that occurred throughout her childhood. An expert in the psychological effects of child sexual abuse also testified that delayed disclosures of molestation are incredibly common due to numerous factors including: the power imbalance between the perpetrator and victim, threats to not say anything, fear, and even affection for a perpetrator if he/she is a close family member, friend, or authority figure.

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City commissions of several minds about return to in-person meetings

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council has held two in-person meetings — concurrent with a Zoom option for those who didn't want to be there — this month, while the city's other boards and commissions are determining whether to go the same route. So far, planning commissioners are keeping their meetings remote, while the community activities commission is set to take up the issue next month, and the forest and beach commission is following the council's lead. The historic resources board hasn't discussed the topic, yet.

At the March 9 planning commission meeting, resident Melanie Billig urged the commission to return to the chambers in city hall as the council had. "It was wonderful for those of us who attended to see the council in person," she said. "I would urge you to go back to in-person meetings."

She also remarked that many older people in the community don't have access to Zoom or don't know how to use it.

Hours and hours

Commissioner Gail Lehman said she didn't have any health concerns about meeting at city hall, but she objected to the requirement to remain masked the whole time. Everyone must also provide proof of vaccination in order to be allowed inside.

"Our meetings go minimally between three and five hours, and wearing a mask and talking through it for three to five hours is punishment," she said. "I'll go along if we have a majority vote, but I can't guarantee I won't be leaving the room from time to time to take a breath." (That night's meeting, incidentally, ran nearly six hours.)

Commissioner Robert Delves agreed. "I'm really not interested in doing this particular job through a mask," he said.

Being able to watch and comment from

the comfort of home has increased participation, commissioner Stephanie Locke said, noting that 50 people were online at that moment.

"I'm supportive of continuing this for the foreseeable future," she said, adding that wearing a mask and glasses makes it "virtually impossible" to read documents and computer screens, and that being able to see people's faces is another upside to remaining online.

Locke suggested revisiting the topic after July 4. "People still are getting ill, and I absolutely am concerned about our elderly population," she said. "I would hate to have somebody get sick because they came and attended an in-person meeting."

Commissioner Chris Bolton, whose cat — or at least his cat's tail — makes frequent appearances during Zoom meetings — agreed.

"My cat has become accustomed to me having Zoom meetings. Every time I sit down, he jumps on my lap and demands scratches," Bolton said. "I don't get to use my hands, but he's happy, and I think that should be considered."

More seriously and definitively, he said, "I have an immune-compromised individual at home, and I am utterly unwilling to go back to in-person at this time."

Chair Michael LePage said he appreciates the flexibility and accessibility of Zoom.

"It's been working well on all levels," he commented, adding that meeting remotely also allows people like Bolton to continue to serve the community and participate.

Go with the flow

At their March 10 meeting, forest and beach commissioners took the opposite approach.

See REMOTE page 23A

CASSIS

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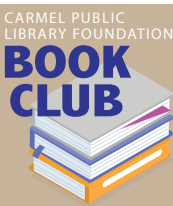
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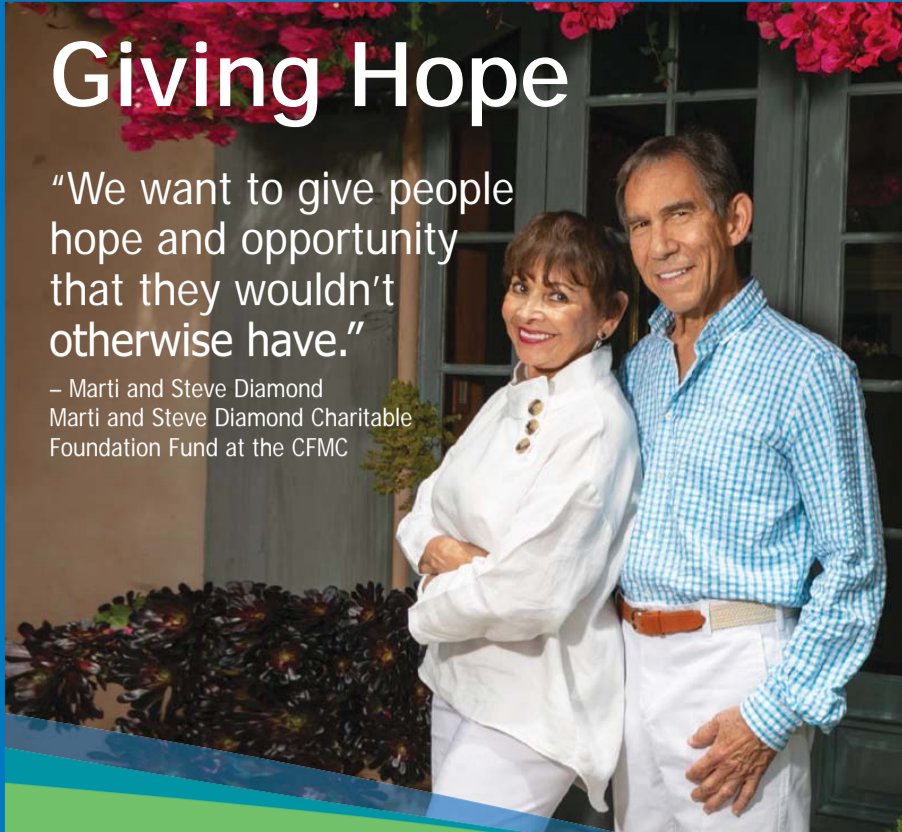
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LAGUNA SECA MOTORCYCLE CRASH TRIAL ENDS, AWAITS JUDGE'S RULING

By KELLY NIX

A LAWSUIT over a 2015 crash at Laguna Seca in which the CEO of a San Francisco company was badly injured is now in the hands of a Monterey County Superior Court judge, who will issue a ruling in the case.

On March 14, 2015, Daniel Kim was thrown from a Ducati motorcycle after he struck a row of sandbags placed in a run off area of the track to help control water.

The incident happened while Kim said he was trying to avoid a slower rider at Turn 5.

He filed suit in 2016 against Monterey County, then-track manager SCRAMP and others alleging "gross negligence" because the sandbags weren't marked and people using the track weren't told they were there. He's seeking unspecified monetary damages.

At the time of Kim's accident, sandbags were used during the rainy season from late October to mid-April, and before the first professional racing event at the track.

Ruling soon

Even though Kim signed two liability waivers before he rode on the Laguna Seca track that day, California allows parties who have signed such waivers to sue for "gross negligence," which is generally defined as a "lack of even scant care." The trial focused on that claim.

The case went to trial in a Monterey courtroom in February and, following some delays — including the jury being dismissed in favor of a bench trial by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas Wills — it wrapped up March 11, and Wills took the case under submission and will issue a ruling.

During closing arguments March 11, Kim's lawyers, Deborah Chang and Sarah

London, argued for about two hours that then-track manager, Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula, or SCRAMP, should have installed drainage systems at the Laguna Seca track instead of using sandbags to prevent erosion and water runoff.

They argued that Kim did not see or have a chance to avoid striking the sandbags with his motorcycle when he rode off the track to avoid the slower rider, and that standards for professional motorcycle racing events — which would have precluded use of the sandbags — should have been in place year-round.

Kim's lawyers also told Wills that SCRAMP should have specifically warned him about the sandbags before he took to the track with his motorcycle.

Rare occurrence

Will Kronenberg, lead attorney for SCRAMP and Monterey County, spent about an hour arguing that Kim failed to prove that the use of sandbags at the track amounts to gross negligence. It's not clear if sandbags are still used at Laguna Seca or if it uses other erosion control measures.

Kronenberg said that sandbags have been an important safety measure and have been used for decades at Laguna Seca and other racetracks, including Sonoma and Thunderhill. And Kim, he said, was a very experienced rider who had rented or participated in track days at Laguna Seca numerous times before his accident.

Hundreds of sandbags have been placed at various areas at Laguna Seca, including at Turn 5, where Kim's accident occurred, according to testimony during the trial. Kronenberg said Kim was the first rider to strike a sandbag at the turn, and there was only one other incident, about 15 years ago, in which someone claimed to have struck another sandbag at the track.

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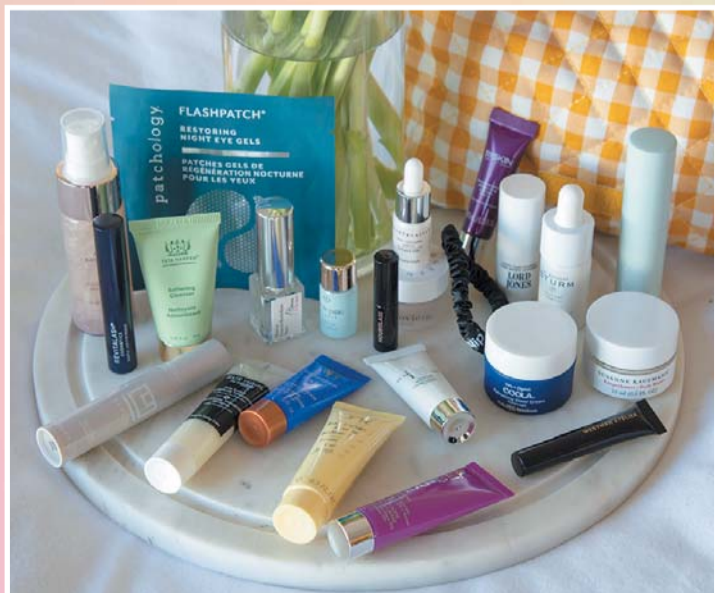
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Aquarium will no longer require masks, vaccination proof for entry

By KELLY NIX

IF YOU'VE been putting off visiting the Monterey Bay Aquarium because you didn't want to wear a face mask for several hours while looking at a gumboot chiton or a flapjack octopus, you'll be pleased with the popular tourist attraction's announcements this week.

Starting Monday, March 21, the aquarium said it will no longer require visitors to wear masks, a rule that had been in effect since the aquarium reopened in spring 2021. While face coverings will still be "encouraged" indoors, aquarium officials pointed to county, state and federal guidelines, which indicate it's safe to be unmasked indoors in areas where there is a low risk of Covid-19 spread.

Aquarium communications director Kevin Connor said Wednesday that employees will still be required to wear masks both in public spaces and behind the scenes.

No vax proof

Another big change the aquarium announced Monday is the removal of the requirement that people show proof of vaccination or a negative coronavirus test upon entry. In recent weeks, long lines have formed outside the aquarium as visitors waited for their chance to show they were in compliance.

"We've heard from visitors who support dropping both the vaccine check and the mask mandate," Connor told The Pine Cone. "There are many people who assume we've already dropped the mask

mandate because the state did. We've also heard from people who like having the protocols in place."

The aquarium says it has followed recommendations from the CDC and the California Department of Public Health for its Covid-19 entry policies. However, it also said the vaccination policy is "subject to change as the aquarium continues to evaluate its operations in order to minimize the spread of Covid-19."

The aquarium on Nov. 1, 2021, started requiring all visitors over 12 years old to show proof of inoculation or a negative test within 72 hours of their visit. It did not accept home Covid-19 tests. On Jan. 11, during the omicron surge, the aquarium required unvaccinated visitors to take a test 24 hours in advance of their visit.

The aquarium also said this week that it will reopen the express entrance for aquarium members.

"Prior to the pandemic, members entered at Hovden Way," which was next to the aquarium's main entrance, Connor said. "Since reopening, all visitors have entered through the main entrance, and members have queued with the general public. Starting March 21, members will have their own express entry line at the main entrance."

Members will get into the express lane, present their membership cards and photo ID for a "quick and convenient entry," the aquarium said.

Attendance at the aquarium has been good since reopening, and Connor said he doesn't believe the relaxation of the mask and vaccine rules will impact that.

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Volunteers battle Mother Nature's whims to keep Big Sur trails open

By CHRIS COUNTS

THERE ARE few things in the world that require more sweat but offer less reward than volunteer trail work in a place like Big Sur, where gravity and erosion constantly conspire to undo the best of efforts. Yet the volunteers of the Ventana Wilderness Alliance keep trudging on, doing tough work for no pay with the simple goal of keeping trails open.

While VWA's volunteers were grounded during the first six months or so of the pandemic, they've been busy for the past year-and-a-half rehabbing local trails. They've teamed up with the United States Forest Service and a paid work crew from the American Conservation Experience to reopen most of the Pine Ridge Trail, which is by far Big Sur's most popular hiking path, running 23 miles from Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park to China Camp.

The same partners have also cleared the

Big Sur Trail, which makes it possible to do a three-day 33-mile loop through some of Big Sur's most remote terrain. The route had been impassable for years.

The VWA volunteers have also started an effort to reopen the once popular Carmel River Trail, which crosses the riverbed a couple dozen times, making it particularly vulnerable to Mother Nature's whims. But when passable, it's a perfect hike for a hot summer day.

'It's very gratifying'

Sixty-nine volunteers have worked on the trails in 2021 and 2022, including a few who live in Big Sur, and several who travel from as far away as Southern California. Their ages range from 18 to 78.

According to the crew chief Betsy McGowan, volunteer trail work is rewarding, despite the effort it takes. She also noted that there are tasks available for those with some physical limitations.

"You go out at the beginning of the day and you can't even see a trail," McGowan explained. "But at the end of the day, you can easily walk on it. It's very gratifying knowing that if you aren't doing this, it wouldn't happen."

Rich Popchack, the VWA's communications director, also complimented the volunteers. "They've really stepped up to improve public access to the Big Sur backcountry," Popchack added. "This work benefits so many people — anybody who has done this kind of work knows how difficult it is."



PHOTO/COURTESY VENTANA WILDERNESS ALLIANCE

Trail work volunteers Ken Taylor (left) and Brian Robinson (right) use a crosscut saw to remove part of a fallen redwood tree.

Garland Park celebrates Wildlife Day

THE STATE's flora and fauna are the guests of honor Saturday at Garland Ranch Regional Park, where a family-friendly celebration of California Wildlife Day gets underway at 10 a.m.

An opening ceremony will kick off the gathering, which be followed by three panel talks: "The Interaction of Wildlife and Humans," "Creating Fire Safe

Communities" and "Water and Wildlife."

Besides the talks, there will be a display of art, poetry and science projects by local students, activities for kids and guided nature walks. Presented by the Monterey Peninsula Park District and the Carmel River Watershed Council, the event is free. Garland Park is located at 700 W Carmel Valley Road.

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P.G. officials get earful from residents about homeless housing

By KELLY NIX

LESS THAN two months after the collapse of Pacific Grove's less-than-transparent effort to convert a hotel in one of the city's most desirable neighborhoods into permanent housing for the homeless, the city this week sought input from citizens about the idea.

In January, the P.G. City Council voted 6-0 to join a state subsidized housing program, Project Homekey, which converts hotels and motels to homeless housing.

At the time, city housing manager Anastacia Wyatt told the council that the Monarch Resort at 1111 Lighthouse Ave. had been identified to house more than 50 extremely low income people. A Southern California developer partnering with the state, she said, planned to purchase the hotel for \$15 million.

But the owners of the Monarch said they were unaware of the plan and were not interested in selling the hotel to the housing developer. Residents also objected and several council members later said they felt they weren't given enough information before they voted on the plan.

Languishing

With the Monarch Resort off the table and accusations from some residents that city hall tried to conceal the homeless housing proposal from the public, the community development department held a meeting Monday at the community center to field questions from citizens and to promote the idea. About 40 people attended.

The presenters spent a good portion of the meeting describing the despair of homelessness and talking about their organizations. One of the presenters was Tod Lipka, president and CEO of Step Up, a large nonprofit based in Santa Monica with about 400 employees. The organization,

Lipka said, focuses on finding housing for those who have been without a home for at least a year. The group helps convert hotels into permanent housing and is partnering with Pacific Grove on the effort.

"If you've been living on the street, it's not glamorous," said Lipka, who was paid nearly \$400,000 in salary and other compensation in 2019, according to the most recent tax forms filed by the organization. "In fact, it's a life of misery. And you are literally spending every single ounce of energy just to survive, just to get by day to day."

He explained that people have "languished on the streets" for years because they never got the "most important thing they needed to recover and rejoin" society, which is housing and support.

Despite evidence that many homeless have mental illnesses, are addicted to drugs or alcohol or have criminal records, Lipka claimed that the retention rate for the thousands of people his group has placed into housing is 97 percent.

Though taxpayers subsidize most of Project Homekey's expenses, indigent tenants are required to pay about 30 percent of their income, including from Social Security or disability checks.

"This is not a free ride," Lipka said. "This is where somebody has their own investment and their own success by paying rent."

'Game changer'

Roxanne Wilson, with the Coalition of Homeless Services Providers, which coordinates homeless services, said one in five homeless people is a victim of domestic violence, while 85 percent of homeless in Monterey County are long-term county residents.

See **HOMELESS** page 14A

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Apple tech helps cops catch alleged thieves

By MARY SCHLEY

TECHNOLOGY AND good police work led to the arrest of a man and a woman suspected of breaking into cars downtown early last Thursday morning, after an Apple tracking device and an iPhone helped officers find them, and surveillance video confirmed they were the culprits, according to Carmel Police officer Greg Johnson.

The victims from one of the break-ins “were able to track some of their Apple products to Monterey,” and with the help of Monterey P.D., the Carmel officers found two people sorting through miscellaneous belongings near the Jack in the Box on Abrego. Among them were items belonging to the victims, according to Johnson, including a couple of distinctive handmade bags one of them had knitted.

The couple whose car at Monte Verde and Sixth was burglarized “was on their honeymoon and had their whole life in that car — her veil from their wedding, all of her clothes, paperwork, keys — nothing of great value, but of great value to them,” he said, including the bags.

From there, police identified the thieves as 46-year-old Christina Perez, who has an address in Stockton, and transient David Jones, 40, and then found and towed their car, which contained yet more stolen goods.



David Jones



Christina Perez

Jones, it turned out, is also on parole, and can be seen on surveillance video breaking into the car on Monte Verde, according to Johnson. That vehicle was right next to the Lobos Lodge, where police later learned a room had been broken into, as well.

“Maids had cleaned up the room and it was unoccupied, and then they later found the room in disarray,” he said. There, officers found the rest of the stolen items.

“The victims came and were able to identify all their stuff,” and everything was returned to them, Johnson said.

“That one probably wouldn’t have been solved if it hadn’t been for the victims being proactive” in using the AirTag and iPhone to track down their belongings — and the alleged thieves who had them, he added. Jones and Perez remained in Monterey County Jail this week.

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It’s not a fluke — they’re spouting off about whales again

WE WELCOME them and celebrate their annual visits, even though they never eat in the restaurants, stay in the hotels, play golf or even buy souvenirs — which is just as well. We speak, of course, of the migrating whales.

This Saturday and Sunday, Fisherman’s Wharf will host the 12th annual Whalefest Monterey, an event that has grown substantially since its inception. With 22 participating organizations, including Ventana Wildlife Society, Elkhorn Slough, California State Parks and the American Cetacean Society, there are plenty of opportunities to learn more about our biggest offshore visitors.

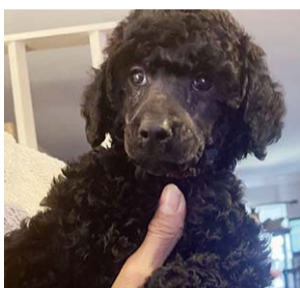
In addition to grownup science, including lectures on the value of coastal fog to the ecosystem and the art of disentangling whales from fishing nets, there are activities for the kids, including scrimshaw and gyotaku, the Japanese art of making fish prints. Performances by local musicians and other entertainment are scheduled both days.

There will also be live music — the family-friendly gathering will provide a stage for reggae band Jonah & The Whale Watchers, pianist Michael Martinez, blues guitarist Stu Heydon, keyboardist Richard Carr and a folk duo, the Bard and the Bird.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the National Marine Sanctuary System and the 30th anniversary of Monterey Bay’s designation as a sanctuary, which will be the topic of a talk by former congressman Sam Farr and former Save Our Shores director Dan Haifley on Saturday, March 19, at 11 a.m. in Heritage Harbor (organizers said there will be signage indicating the exact location).

For more information, visit whalefest.org.

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FUJITA HOUSEHOLD AND ALL SAINTS ABUZZ AFTER COUNTY SPELLING BEE

By ELAINE HESSER

WHAT HAPPENS when a spelling bee runs out of words? By the end of a three-hour spell-down at the Monterey County Office of Education in Salinas last week, the competitors, a panel of judges and friends and families watching via livestream knew. You go to the oral word meaning list — something we'll come back to shortly.

The Monterey County Spelling Bee began at 8 Saturday morning with 28 very bright sixth through eighth graders. As the competition stretched to 19 rounds, only two students were left — eighth graders Isabell Fujita of All Saints Day School and Clark Auada from Buena Vista Middle School in Spreckels.

The judges exhausted two preselected word lists and went to the oral word meaning list. Fujita said that this was a collection of words the students didn't have access to in advance. Competitors took turns attempting to select the correct meaning of

a word from two definitions provided by the judges. No more spelling was involved.

After Auada got the definition of "deciduous" wrong, Fujita chose the correct meaning of "irrigation," cinching the title and earning a remarkably large trophy. Her father, head of school and former NFL linebacker Scott Fujita, and grandparents, who all watched the bee on an iPad from the theater's parking lot, rushed to congratulate her. (Fujita somewhat sheepishly told The Pine Cone that her trophy is bigger than the one her father got after playing in the 2010 Super Bowl with the victorious New Orleans Saints.)

Fujita will travel to Washington D.C. for Memorial Day weekend to compete against more than 200 other students in the Scripps National Spelling Bee. She has never visited the capital and said she's looking forward to the competition.

Encouraging audience

She attributed her success to her love of reading, something her seventh- and eighth-grade English teacher, Becky Rheim, confirmed. Rheim said that Fujita was "an excellent creative writer," who had introduced Rheim to the historical novels of Sue Monk Kidd, best known for "The Secret Life of Bees."

Fujita gave credit to her family — especially her father and sister — for practicing with her, and to All Saints, where she learned Spanish and Latin, which she said were helpful.

She also described the audience of her peers as "encouraging and smiling," and said she quickly forgot about the cameras and the online audience to focus on the competition. Her strategies included writing the words with her finger on the palm of her hand, or picturing them in sentences in books she had read. "It wasn't that nerve-wracking," she said.



PHOTO/COURTESY ALL SAINTS DAY SCHOOL

Isabell Fujita, an eighth grader at All Saints Day School, won the Monterey County Spelling Bee on March 12.

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UKRAINE

From page 1A

Berlinka's father Vitaly and mother Lubov recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Her brother, Seryozha, has epilepsy and is cared for by his parents. They all had to leave everything behind last week when they left Kyiv and made the risky journey to the border.

Drive was dark, dangerous

To get to Poland, the family drove hundreds of miles along bumpy backroads in an old car that they feared would not last. They drove at night, and through areas where all light had been blacked out for fear of bombing raids. They didn't even have the luxury of road signs — those had all been removed to confuse the Russians.

They also had to navigate dangerous checkpoints manned by suspicious guards. But they made it to Lviv, which is less than 50 miles from the Polish border. "It was really hard, but somehow my dad did that," Berlinka told The Pine Cone Thursday.

From Lviv, the family took a train to Przemyśl, Poland, and from there, to Warsaw. Berlinka said they are safe now and have food, but are without clean clothes or showers.

Berlinka said she filed petitions for each of her family members with the U.S. Embassy in Poland, a process that cost \$1,600. Her goal is to get her parents to the U.S. Embassy in Frankfurt, Germany, where they can be interviewed.

The Pacific Grove woman said she's been in touch with Congressman Jimmy Panetta's office, which she said contacted her twice yesterday. She said his staff is trying to



PHOTO/RUSLANA BERLINKA

Ruslana Berlinka's parents (above), along with her brother, are now in Poland after a frightening journey across Ukraine.

help her expedite the process of bringing her parents to California.

Berlinka said she's feeling hopeful about her parents' chances of getting to the United States and the Monterey Peninsula. She's also making tentative plans to travel to Germany, in case she's needed.

"I was sad for days, but I feel much better after filing the petitions," she added. "I'm really looking forward to seeing my family."

For those who are interested in donating, the GoFundMe campaign is titled, "Bringing Ruslana's parents from Kyiv, Ukraine."

Friendly Plaza will be scene of Cutting Day

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CITY of Monterey's 65th annual Cutting Day and Horticulture Faire will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 19, in Friendly Plaza at the corner of Pacific and Jefferson streets. The event, which was canceled in 2020 and 2021 due to the pandemic, includes free tree seedlings, as well as lots of exhibits and information on native plants, propagation, gardening, Monterey's volunteer gardeners, and landscaping with drought resistant plants.

"We are happy to bring this fun event back to the community," said park operations manager Louie Marcuzzo. "We appreciate the help of volunteer gardeners, the Kiwanis Club of Monterey volunteers, as well as local business partners who donated plants," including Drought Resistant Nursery and Del Rey Oaks Gardens.

Visit monterey.org/parks for more information or call (831) 646-3860.

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Media report links Fort Ord pollution to high cancer rates among veterans

By KELLY NIX

DRINKING WATER on Fort Ord was polluted with dangerous chemicals as a result of decades of military activity on the base but U.S. Army officials downplayed the health risks and tried to conceal the problem from the public, according to a story by the Associated Press.

Reporters with the AP said they reviewed thousands of pages of documents and interviewed about two dozen military veterans, some of whom were stationed at Fort Ord decades ago and attribute illnesses to the polluted drinking water.

"The AP's review of public documents shows the Army knew that chemicals had been improperly dumped at Fort Ord for decades," the Feb. 22 news story said.

"Even after the contamination was documented, the Army downplayed the risks."

The drinking water supply system at the former Fort Ord is now operated by the Marina Coast Water District, and the supply is safe, officials say.

"Local drinking water supplied to communities on and around the former Fort Ord meets all drinking water standards," according to the Army.

Cites Facebook

Marina Coast general manager Remleh Scherzinger reiterated that the water the agency supplies to Fort Ord is safe to drink.

"We are meeting all of the regulatory requirements," Scherzinger told The Pine Cone.

In 1990, the Environmental Protection Agency put Fort Ord, which was closed in 1994, on its list of most polluted places in the nation, the AP noted. Included in the pollution were dozens of chemicals, some now known to cause cancer, found in the base's drinking water and soil, according to the AP.

The news agency said soldiers and civilian workers dumped flammable liquids, paint, toxic chemicals and solvents and a host of other things into burn pits and down drains where they collected in "leaky tanks" underground.

"When it rained, poisons percolated into aquifers," the story said. "Through the years, soldiers and civilians who lived at the U.S. Army base didn't question whether their tap water was safe to drink."

Among the contaminants that have been found on Fort Ord is cancer-causing degreasing solvent trichloroethylene, also known as TCE.

According to the U.S. Army, supply wells on Fort Ord are tested frequently to "ensure water quality is maintained."

"TCE has been found at a detectable concentration but is well below the maximum contaminant level in the three supply wells that feed the Fort Ord system," an Army website says. "The Army and the Marina Coast Water District monitor this situation closely."

While the AP story, written by Martha Mendoza, Juliet Linderman and Jason Dearen, claims "hundreds of Fort Ord

See **CANCER** page 23A

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Floodplain rehab plan announced for former Rancho Cañada Golf Club

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN AN effort to restore vegetation along a stretch of the Carmel River that passes through the former Rancho Cañada Golf Club — and provide better habitat for a variety of animals — the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District is launching what it calls the Carmel River Floodplain Project.

“The goal of the project is to restore and enhance floodplain connectivity and channel processes that will foster sustainable riparian and salmonid habitat along the Carmel River, while being compatible with current and future public access at the site,” a description of the work reads.

The park district hosted a Zoom meeting March 9 on the project and revealed details about the restoration work.

According to Tom Gandesbery of the California Coastal Conservancy, the riparian habitat along both sides of the Carmel River near the former Rancho Cañada Golf Club has suffered from years of human impacts, including agriculture and flood control work. A water resources engineer, Katrina Harrison of McBain Associates, said those impacts make it hard for new trees to thrive near the river.

“There’s a high plain terrace and a deep incised channel,” Harrison explained. “We can’t recruit new trees because they are too far away from ground water levels — what we’re hoping to do is create a flood plain and reconnect it to the river channel.”

The restoration would be a boon for flora and fauna. “It would increase habitat for steelhead and birds,” she said.

“It would increase vegetation.”

Harrison also noted that the project includes removing rip-rap put in during the 1990s for flood control. But she also said the work will ultimately lead to better flood control downriver.

New trees will need irrigation

Mark Brandi, a restoration ecologist with SWCA Environmental Consultants, said a variety of vegetation will be planted, including black cottonwoods, dogwoods, willows, bullrushes, sedges and horsetails. But they will need the help of humans to be established.

“We’re anticipating using an irrigation system for 2-3 years,” Brandi reported. “Young plants don’t have fully developed roots systems, and they’re not able to reach groundwater.”

Local Native Americans will be consulted “so plants important to them” will be put in the ground.

Park officials say the work is still unfunded, and won’t get underway until at least summer 2024. The project will entail removing a significant amount of soil, but much of is expected to be reused on site.

The work will take about two years to complete. It will also need a grading permit from the county and CEQA review, along with permits from California Fish & Wildlife and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Of course, the work will also need to be funded, and it won’t come cheap.

“We’re working with the California Coastal

Conservancy,” park district general manager Rafael Payan told The Pine Cone. “We’re applying for several grants, and we’re looking at several other funding sources — it’s going to be an expensive endeavor.”

HOMELESS

From page 9A

“These are not people from San Jose,” Wilson claimed. “These are really our neighbors.” She also said her organization maintains a list of 3,000 Monterey County homeless who need help.

“If we do not have enough housing to support the needs of the people, we will continue to see homelessness grow,” she said. “That is one thing we know for sure.”

Wyatt explained that Homekey allows homeless housing to be developed quickly, in a matter of months, for far less than it costs to build housing from the ground up.

“This changes the game,” she said. “It makes it much less expensive and fast. And we need all the housing we can get in this crisis we’re in right now.”

Urging transparency

While many of those who attended Monday’s meeting said they weren’t opposed to homeless housing in Pacific Grove, they were concerned that the city didn’t allow for input during its unsuccessful pursuit of the Monarch Resort.

Most residents found out about the housing proposal days after the January city council meeting, and some of them accused officials of trying to covertly ram it through with little feedback.

City staff even put the homeless housing topic on the city council’s consent agenda — which is usually reserved for noncontroversial topics that require little discussion — a move some believe was done to prevent attracting too much attention to the proposal.


At Monday’s meeting, in lieu of a traditional question-and-answer format, organizers directed citizens to form “breakout groups” before allowing one person from each group to present two questions.

After the meeting, P.G. City Councilman Luke Coletti told The Pine Cone that he’s pushing the city to be more transparent in its pursuit of homeless housing, including requiring city staff early in the process to publicly disclose any property it is interested in pursuing for such use.


Besides Coletti, Mayor Bill Peake and Councilman Chaps Poduri also attended the meeting at the community center.


The city handed out an informative, multi-page document with responses to frequently asked questions. The FAQ said housing under the Homekey program is “guaranteed to remain affordable” for as long as 55 years.

While the city spent \$1 million in 2006 to open an affordable housing apartment complex for seniors, a Homekey project in Pacific Grove would be funded by the state’s taxpayers and would therefore “require minimal local investment.”



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NUMBERS

From page 1A

years has become incredibly important,” Bjerre said. “And complicating things further on our street is that the neighbors don’t even agree how to count.”

She encouraged the city to “get a system set up that will benefit everyone.”

“We don’t advocate for mail delivery — we don’t care about that,” said Betty Kullas, who lives on Monte Verde between Second and Third with her husband, Bob. “We just want to be findable.”

When an alarm went off at a neighbor’s house, police arrived at theirs because the officers counted the residence on the corner as the first house, Kullas added.

“The house on the corner faces Third, not Monte Verde,” she said. “I don’t want emergency people counting houses to try to figure out who’s having a heart attack.”

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said she’d like to work on street addresses.

“Unfortunately, in our world these days, there are external factors that are pushing us to make some changes, and addresses are one of them,” she said. Increased security concerns and other issues require people to prove where they live, and without house numbers, that’s “very difficult.”

“I think it could be done in a fun way,” she added.

No mail delivery

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito agreed, though she wanted to remind people that having house numbers isn’t about mail delivery, which is a separate issue.

“We have visitors who come to this town, and if they have a heart attack, they don’t know where they are,” she said.

“Above everything else, we’ve heard a lot of calls for street addresses, and I personally would join those calls,” added councilman Jeff Baron.

The council agreed to add “explore street addresses” to its list of priorities.

The nearly three-hour session in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center March 10 was an open forum, and council members and city staff invited the public to air their thoughts and grievances on a wide range

of topics, with the overall goal of honing down their list of 30 projects and priorities.

With the regional Boy Scout council offering to fund the work needed to get the long-closed Scout House open again, the city council also decided to put restoring the dilapidated building back on its to-do list. The Scout House has been closed for nearly 20 years due to ADA issues.

“We have people who are willing to step up and put in the time and the money and the energy,” Ferlito commented. “I’d like to see us work as much as possible to make that happen while we have that offer on the table, and try to get out of the way.”

Council members also asked city staff to focus on developing an ordinance to control the “accessory dwelling units” the state requires local jurisdictions to approve in most cases. The small units are intended to provide more housing, but they add to the square footage built on the city’s small lots, and there’s no requirement, if they’re rented out, that they be affordably priced.

“A lot of the new designs coming through have ADUs, so the projects are much larger than they were before,” commented resident and historic resources board member Karyl Hall. “It is impacting our look in Carmel.”

Council members also liked the idea of developing a plan for managing public and private open space to lessen fire risk, and they committed to continue trying to figure out a way to charge for parking downtown.

“I still think paid parking is the way to alleviate a lot of the traffic and congestion,” Baron said, and Theis commented that it would provide another revenue stream.

Those projects were added to a list of 11 that are already underway, including a couple that are nearly done, such as updating the sign ordinance and finding someone to manage the Forest Theater. (The council recently approved a contract with Pacific Repertory Theatre to run it.)

Reviewing opportunities for enhanced fire and ambulance services, preparing a climate action plan, developing a forest management plan and updating the tree ordinance, revising the zoning code and residential design guidelines, writing telecommunications laws that comply with federal regulations, filling vacant positions, recovering from the pandemic, updating

the stormwater ordinance and reviewing barriers to the construction of affordable housing are also on the list.

The dozens of residents and business owners who attended the workshop in person and online listed some other goals as their favorites.

Restaurateur Gabe Georis encouraged the council to make outdoor dining permanent. “I would love to see a program that puts us at our best,” he said.

Volunteers need help

Jack and Dawn Galante pleaded for permits to allow winetasting outside on private property, and Cindy Lloyd encouraged the council to focus on making the town more beautiful.

Dale Byrne, who manages the nonprofit Carmel Cares, said the city needs someone to help coordinate volunteer efforts.

“There’s a difference between talking about community engagement and connecting and empowering residents who want to help,” he said. “They want to make a difference in our community and are asking the city to support them, not just with platitudes but with actionable assistance in working through the logjams city support groups encounter.”

Linda Calafiore, who serves on the community activities commission, said the city should support newcomers. “Encouraging vibrancy and hospitality to me means we allow our future residents and neighbors to build the type of houses they want to live in as long as these houses are within the city’s guidelines,” she said.

But Neal Kruse said modern architecture should be banned, because locals and visitors don’t want Carmel to lose its character. “If you keep allowing these houses that don’t look like Carmel, we won’t be coming here anymore,” he said tourists have told him. “That’s why we come — to see a community that is different than all the others — but pretty soon you’re going to look like Anywhere USA.”

Undergrounding utility lines and using the Scout House and Flanders Mansion for affordable housing were also mentioned.

After the meeting, planning director Brandon Swanson thanked everyone for participating.

“It was helpful and inspiring to have such a strong turnout from our wonderful residents,” he said. “We look forward to keeping you updated on the city’s progress with these projects and welcome any additional feedback you have along the way.”



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City holds workshops for developers, builders

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PLANNING DIRECTOR Brandon Swanson is bringing back workshops intended to help developers, builders, architects, designers and contractors understand the latest laws governing the trades and the city's rules on design, zoning and environmental impacts.

The workshops will take place in city council chambers on Monte Verde south of Ocean March 22 and 24 from 9 to 11 a.m., and will include topics like updated design guidelines, process improvements implemented by the planning department, new procedures and job aides, best management practices for stormwater runoff and drainage, and updated building permit processes.

More meetings, deeper review

They'll also cover submitting applications and information electronically, which permits can be had over the counter and which require more meetings and deeper review, construction parking and temporary encroachments in the public right of way, building in very high fire hazard zones, accessory dwelling units, inspections, allowed work hours, and requirements by the fire department and the sewer district, among other issues.

Each workshop follows the same agenda, so people only need to attend one, and both will wrap up with an open forum, Q&A and a request for suggestions. For more information, visit ci.carmel.ca.us or call Swanson at (831) 620-2024.

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Seaside hosts free movie in park

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CITY of Seaside will hold its first free Movie in the Park of the year on March 25, when the new Disney movie, "Encanto," is screened in Laguna Grande Park on Canyon del Rey across from city hall.

"This movie tells the tale of an extraordinary family, the Madrigals, who live hidden in the mountains of Colombia, in a magical house, in a vibrant town, in a wondrous, charmed place called an Encanto," Jazmine Quintero, who works for the city, said.

The screening will begin at 6:30 p.m., and people are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs, along with snacks and drinks. Popcorn will be available for purchase.

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HOUSING

From page 1A

but they didn't set a date. "At the end of the day, we still have a lot of questions," planning commissioner Kate Daniels said.

While some defended the development, many did not. Others called for an environmental impact report, which would add considerable time and cost.

The county's chief planner, Craig Spencer, suggested the project's impacts didn't rise to the level of requiring an EIR.

"We reviewed all the technical reports," he said. "There are some significant potential impacts, but they could be mitigated. We have complied with CEQA."

If approved, construction would likely begin in 2023, and take five to six years to complete, county planner Shawn Archbold said.

Representing the construction firm that would do the work, Kathryn Avila of Avila Construction said there is a

critical need for farmworker housing, noting that "over 30 percent of farmworkers stay in substandard housing" and "typically live in overcrowded conditions."

Mike Avila of Avila Construction called the project "good for everybody," adding that his company has built housing for more than 3,000 workers, "making a big dent" in the county's demand. "We know there's impacts on the surrounding neighborhoods, but we've tried to lessen those as best we can," he said.

Grant Leonard of Castroville spoke out in favor of the housing.

"It's a good project, and we're going to need more good projects if we're going to tackle our housing problem," Leonard suggested. "If we're talking about helping the disadvantaged community, this project does that."

Resident: fix infrastructure first

Christine Shaw, who lives on Susan Street, said the housing would create "unreasonable environmental impacts and safety risks to residents."

"Our crumbling infrastructure needs to be fixed before building this," she said. "At minimum, a full EIR is

needed."

Some of those who spoke out against the project don't meet the stereotype of NIMBYs, such as Lorena, who didn't give her last name. She and others noted that their families, too, have worked in the fields, but they still don't want the farmworker housing facility built in their neighborhood.

"I'm not against housing for farmworkers, but as a mother, I wouldn't be able to walk down the street with my son and feel safe," she said. "I'm not saying they're bad people, but we don't know them."

Like several others, Lorena commented on the community's infrastructure. "The water we have in our sinks is not clear," she added.

Resident and former county supervisor Judy Pennycook pointed out the irony of calling opponents of this plan NIMBYs.

"The folks who live here are not saying they don't want farmworkers," Pennycook said. "They are farmworkers."

In a letter to the planning commission, Pennycook suggested the project shouldn't move forward until flood control issues are addressed, and levee improvements are made by the Army Corps of Engineers.

"I was supervisor from the area in 1995 when the Pajaro River and its levees were overwhelmed by flooding that caused nearly \$100 million in damages, in addition to claiming two lives," she said. "At minimum, review of this project should be delayed until the levee improvements have been fully designed and built."

Complicating matters, if the plan goes before the Monterey County Supervisors, John Phillips has agreed to recuse himself because his chief of staff, Josh Stratton, is a partner in the project. As a result, three of the other four supervisors would need to OK the housing.

RESCUED

From page 1A

opossum is female, use gloves and a towel, rag, or washcloth to gently open the pouch and check for babies."

Because opossum babies can be as small as honeybees, she suggested calling the SPCA, since removing babies from a mother's pouch could seriously injure them.

In 2021, the Wildlife Center cared for 79 opossum babies after their mothers were hit by cars, and an additional 100 opossum babies that suffered in other ways, such as their mother being caught by dogs or otherwise orphaned.

North America's only marsupial, the SPCA said opossums benefit the environment by eating pests such as cockroaches, mice, rats, snails and slugs.

"Just one opossum can consume up to 5,000 ticks in a single season," Brookhouser said.

To give to the SPCA for Monterey County, which relies on donations to do its work, go to spcamc.org/donate.

Everybody reads The Pine Cone



KENT C.F. EVANS
1936-2022

Kent Evans passed away peacefully at home in Carmel on March 1, 2022, at age 85.

He was born in Hanford, CA and grew up on the Boston Land Company Ranch at Westhaven, near Lemoore, CA. After receiving his B.S. degree in Business Administration from Fresno State University he worked in the computer industry before founding Office Outfitters in the Bay Area. In 1992 Kent and Lyn, his wife of 62 years, retired on the Monterey Peninsula, a place he loved visiting in his youth.

Kent was a kindhearted man with a great sense of humor. He became very active in the community serving as the board president of Big Sur Land Trust and Planned Parenthood Mar Monte. He could often be found golfing or serving on committees at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, flying his airplane or racing his Lotus. He and Lyn enjoyed traveling to various corners of the world exploring the areas and learning about the local cultures. He devoted many years volunteering with Beyond War, a Palo Alto based organization devoted to ending war on the planet.

Kent was well loved by his wife Lyn, his sister Jane Goldsmith of Hawaii, along with many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister Anne Sutherland.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider donations to your favorite charity.



Gerald (Gerry) Henry Overwieser

Sadly on November 30, 2021, Gerald (Gerry) Henry Overwieser passed away after a brief illness. Gerry was a lifelong Monterey County resident involved in many community affairs. He was a co-founder of Salinas Auto Stereo and was an award-winning West Coast representative of Kicker Sales until his passing. He loved Jeeping, fine dining, daily slices of pie, Friday nights in Carmel with friends, and meeting daily with his coffee crew at McDonald's. Gerry will be missed by his many, many friends and family. A celebration of life will be held March 26, 2022.

**Inquiries: Contact soverwieser@comcast.net.
Arrangements by Struve and Laporte.**

Patricia C. Wedlake
December 6, 1926 – February 26, 2022
Pebble Beach

Patricia C. Wedlake, known as "Tish", was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She was educated in North Hampton, Massachusetts and at Mills College in Oakland, California. She married Dr. Edward Wedlake and had three children. While in Washington, D.C., she was a grey lady at Walter Reed Hospital and later volunteered at Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Illinois.

In 1962 the family moved from Kenilworth, Illinois to Pebble Beach. That same year the new hospital opened and she was one of the first group of pink ladies to serve in the new hospital. She and Helen Westland started the first gift shop at CHOMP and the first Christmas fair. In 1976, she opened a stationary shop at the Lodge in Pebble Beach. Six years later, she sold the shop and divided her time between Santa Catalina and All Saints raising money for the schools.

Mrs. Wedlake was a member of John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley, the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach and a past member of St. Rules Club in St. Andrews, Scotland, Casa Abrego Club and Cypress Point Club. She loved her golf and was even a member of the Putter Club with six other women.

Mrs. Wedlake is survived by two daughters, Pamela and Page. She was predeceased by her son, Edward "Ted" Wedlake in 1999 and her husband, Dr. Edward (Ned) Wedlake in 2011. She leaves behind six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She will be sorely missed by many.

Due to COVID 19 there will be no service at this time. The family requests that donations in her memory be made to the charity of your choice.



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MASKS

From page 1A

energy judging each other regarding masking.

Knight also said he hadn't detected any demographic patterns among those choosing to mask up and those opting to get rid of their face coverings.

"For the first time in a long time, I almost feel like it's not a thing," he said. "We're also not really talking about it, either. We haven't asked a lot of questions — we just rolled right into Monday."

The district's board meetings will finally return to being held indoors starting next month, and Knight said he and others are glad the friction regarding masks seems to be a thing of the past.

"The principals are especially excited that this is happening in the spring, since you don't want to do things like prom and graduation with masks if you don't have to," he added. "Everyone I've talked to, leadership wise, is excited to get back to what we've always known, and that's educating kids, working with students and families, and celebrating milestones."

Emotional barriers

Pacific Grove Unified School District Superintendent Ralph Porras said the district has had a "relatively smooth start" with the lifting of the mandate.

"Aside from a couple parents expressing their concern regarding the decision, we have had no incidents," Porras said. "As usual, students have been very resilient and very respectful toward each other. There is a greater percentage of students choosing to wear their masks, and it has not been cause for concerns or disrespectful behavior. I think it is safe to say this is district wide."

A 14-year-old student at P.G. Middle told The Pine Cone that she wore her mask during all but one of six classes Monday. By Tuesday, though, she and some of her friends and other classmates were already more comfortable in ditching the face coverings.

"I only wore my mask in one class Tuesday," she said.

The student said Tuesday afternoon that all but one of her teachers opted to wear masks during class.

Pacific Grove Middle still makes masks available for kids and employees and offers onsite rapid Covid-19 testing, including a weekly pool testing program until the end of the school year. Sanitizer and wipes are also provided.

Principal Sean Roach cautioned students ahead of time not to be critical of the choices their classmates make with

regard to masking.

"This is a very personal decision for each of our students," Roach said in a YouTube video on the mask update. "We ask that we respect everyone's decision."

He said Wednesday that he estimated at least 80 percent of kids at the middle school were wearing masks inside, while 60 percent were still wearing them outdoors.

"Interestingly, the kids who are not masked are carrying around a mask," he said. "They are kind of dipping

their toes into the water and in the coming weeks may not wear masks."

He's noticed that some students have gotten so accustomed to the masks that they now act as an emotional "shield or barrier."

Most teachers, Roach said, are wearing face coverings while mingling among students in the classrooms, but some are removing them when they are at the chalkboard and a good distance from students.

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Editorial

Absurdum ad nauseum

WE APOLOGIZE for once again bringing up the absurdity of the California Environmental Quality Act. Numerous times in the past we've pointed out how this presumably well intentioned law has been turned into a bludgeon that's wielded more to harass property owners and businesses than to protect the environment. But just when you think things can't get any more ridiculous where CEQA is concerned, they do.

To understand why, remember that from the moment it was enacted in 1970 until about 10 years ago, the law was the left's most cherished accomplishment, and anyone who dared to speak ill of it was denounced as a greedy heretic and threatened with political, if not actual, extinction. Even pointing out blindingly obvious truths about CEQA, such as, "It will cause a housing shortage," or asking questions like, "Won't we need more infrastructure to accommodate all the immigrants?" would get you immediately excommunicated from the church of Save the Planet.

Gov. Jerry Brown was probably the first statewide Democrat to call for CEQA reform. In 2012, Brown even went so far as to describe doing so as "the Lord's work." But then he didn't do anything, and neither has anybody since to rein in the law's excesses. To this day, CEQA remains the favorite way for anybody to stop anything in California.

Except, that is, for the left's pet projects. Sure, people who live near Carmel High School may be able to file a CEQA lawsuit to stop lights from being installed at the football field, but gigantic stadiums have been built in San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles in recent years with the benefit of CEQA exemptions created just for them.

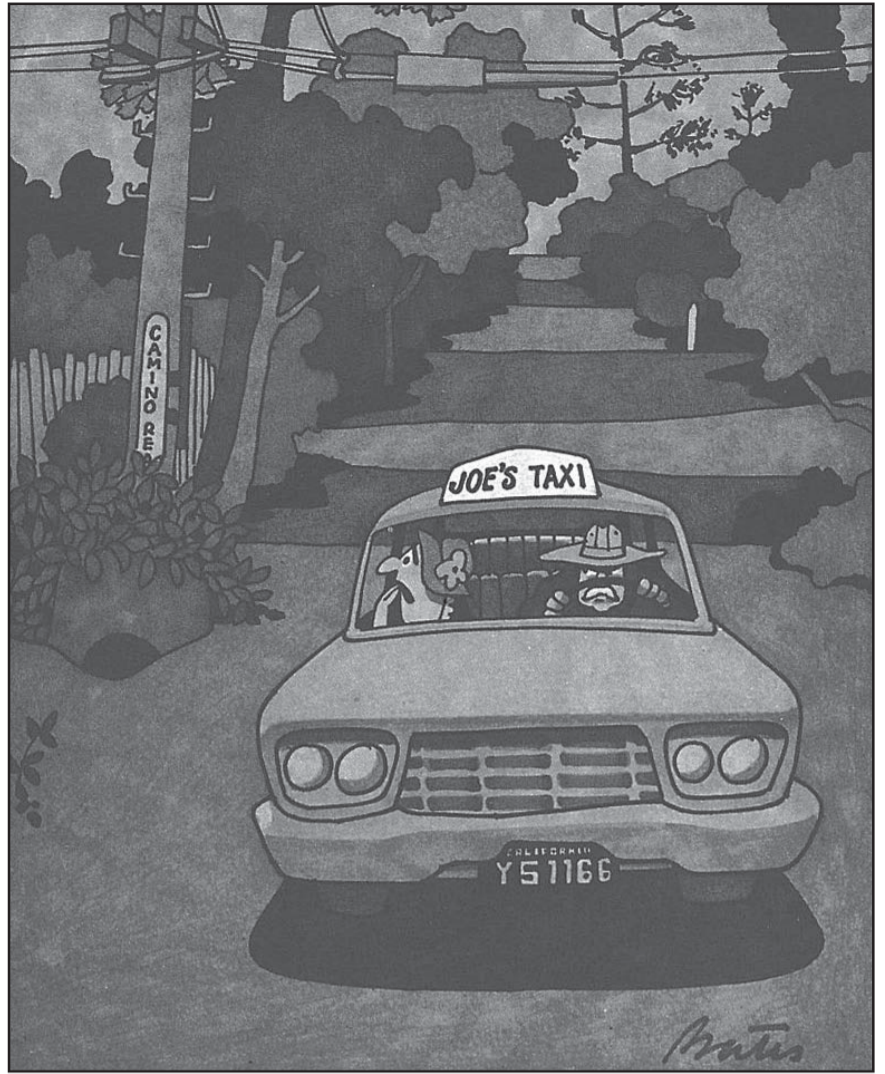
And a property owner on Carmel Point who wanted to build a house with a basement may have had his plans brought to a halt by a neighbor who used CEQA as a holy hand grenade. But there was the Legislature last year, carving out a CEQA exemption for apartment buildings to be approved on millions of lots in single-family neighborhoods all over the state.

Just last week, we were presented with another glaring example of CEQA hypocrisy when Gov. Gavin Newsom and his helpers in the Legislature moved with lightning speed to overturn a judge's decision that Cal Berkeley had to do a full CEQA review before adding thousands of new students. Never mind that people who live near the school think a much larger student body will have negative impacts on their environment in the form of traffic, noise, air pollution, energy usage, loss of natural habitat, damage to historic resources, increased fire danger and many other things on the infamous CEQA checklist. Never mind that the judge, like hundreds of judges before him, did exactly what the law required him to do when he told Berkeley to put on the brakes. For Newsom and his political allies, the judge's ruling was intolerable, and the answer yet again wasn't to reform CEQA, but to make Berkeley exempt.

Since then, things have gotten even weirder. To go back to the law that made construction of apartment buildings in single-family neighborhoods immune from CEQA review, it turns out that the San Francisco city fathers are even cleverer than the Legislature. Earlier this month, the city's planning commission approved a plan to rezone all of San Francisco's single-family neighborhoods for multi-family housing, thereby dodging the impact of the state law exempting apartment buildings in single-family neighborhoods from CEQA review. Get it? If you don't have any single-family neighborhoods, the law doesn't apply to you, and you can go right back to putting anyone with the temerity to actually build more units in single-family neighborhoods through CEQA and permit hell. Nobody could make this stuff up.

We won't waste our time calling for a complete overhaul of CEQA itself, because the politicians in Sacramento will never do it. Their pet projects are immune from CEQA, and they are immune from common sense.

BEST of BATES



"Oh, dear, did she say she lived in a little blue house with pink shutters or a little yellow house with blue shutters? No ... I remember. She said it was a little gray house with green shutters and a broken gate. No, she said it was a little"

Letters to the Editor

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

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

'Inane and burdensome'

Dear Editor,

After reading last week's front page article on Patrice Pastor's latest attempt to get his Fifth and Dolores project (The Pit) approved, I was, once again, reminded of how inane and overly burdensome the approval process has become. While certain considerations such as scale, setbacks, and height constitute legitimate and reasonable concerns, many of the comments that would deny green-lighting the project are, in my reading of the situation, mere personal opinions and don't rise to the level of being disqualifiers for the project.

From an "awkward" courtyard that "leads to nowhere," to Monaco just not understanding what Carmel is about, to the project not being able to be designed by someone who is unfamiliar with the "urban fabric" of Carmel (this one is a real head-scratcher — tell me exactly who is familiar with the urban fabric of Carmel

in a meaningful way that would resonate with most residents), to objecting to some of the colors and building materials. The list goes on.

I have never been a proponent of allowing a property owner free rein to do whatever he or she wants, but the extent to which this undertaking has been scrutinized and criticized seems truly unreasonable. The omnipotent statement by planning commissioner Christopher Bolton that the proposal was "not worth any of our time" I'm sure was warmly received by the architects who spent untold hours producing what many feel is a good product. One does not have to like or agree with all aspects of this design, but please don't shoot it down because it may offend some of your personal tastes. I'm confident that the plan that is ultimately accepted will, in fact, be unacceptable to some. That's OK. One doesn't always get one's way.

John Ruskell, Carmel

'Extreme disappointment'

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my extreme disappointment in the article printed in your March 11 edition written by Kelly Nix concerning former Police Chief Kelly McMillin. The article as written served no other purpose than to humiliate and embarrass Kelly McMillin and his wife. This article was tabloid journalism at best, and I was extremely surprised you would let it go to print as written.

I am not critical of the fact the article was run, I am extremely critical of placing

See LETTERS page 23A

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

The MacGowan sisters' literary travels bring them to Carmel

ROBERT BURNS' famous line, "The best-laid schemes of mice and men go oft awry," could have served as a warning to the MacGowan Sisters when in 1906 they left the safety of their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., to venture out into the world for an "undetermined period." When they left, they had probably never heard of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the place their lives would lead them. Alice MacGowan was about 48 and her sister, Grace MacGowan Cooke,

Helicon Hall's fireman, stoking the furnace through the night to keep the residents warm. He went by H.S. Lewis, though many called him "Red" for the color of his hair.

The MacGowan sisters moved into Helicon Hall in November. The resident children were reared in a cooperative setting so the adults, mostly writers, could focus on their work. Life was good at Helicon Hall, but not as idyllic as envisioned.

Before the end of the year, the cook had left and Lewis was called back to Yale — torn between his desire for the community and the need to finish his degree. He returned on school breaks

but was not a reliable worker. Still, the MacGowan sisters came to like him.

In February 1907, an outbreak of chickenpox disturbed the routine, and less than six months after its start, Helicon Hall came to a disastrous ending when it caught fire in the early morning hours of March 16, 1907. Sinclair, running through the halls to get people out, heard shrieks from the MacGowan room. Unable to find safe passage, he smashed out a second-floor window and jumped to the ground where he and a resident used a blanket as a net into which the children were dropped.

"Mrs. Cooke came next," Sinclair told reporters. "Being quite a heavy woman, her weight ripped the blanket to pieces and she went through, injuring herself very badly." Alice was also injured, though not as severely. Both were taken to a nearby hospital.

Recovery and divorce

The Chattanooga Times of March 17 reported Grace's "injuries may prove fatal," and it was not until late April that she was released from the hospital, still suffering from inflammation from a fractured vertebra. The sisters took an apartment in New York City and returned to writing, trying to recapture from their minds all of the manuscripts that had been destroyed in the fire. Alice, who had recovered earlier, had a story published that May in the Saturday Evening Post.

By mid-July, somewhat improved,

See **HISTORY** next page

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

was 45. Grace was accompanied by her daughters, Helen (13) and Katherine (6), while her husband of 18 years remained behind.

The sisters had achieved significant success as writers — individually, and with a couple of collaborative novels, including "Hulda" (1904) and "Return" (1905). They went first to visit friends near Chicago, and from there to New York, where they laid plans for a year or more in Japan. That plan changed when they heard about Upton Sinclair's Helicon Hall.

A disastrous ending

Socialist/writer Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" was released in early 1906 and was a stunning success. Sinclair decided to create a utopian writers' colony near New York City. He searched possible locations and, in the fall of 1906, purchased a former private school on a 9-acre hill site above the Hudson River near Englewood, N.J. Its useful features included a large communal dining room and multiple dormitory-style rooms, while there was also a swimming pool, billiards room and bowling alley.

Sinclair took possession of the compound in mid-October, and, within a few weeks, 20 colonists called it home, including three professors from Columbia University. Several of the required staff positions were filled by individuals suitable to the community. For instance, a newspaper woman from Chicago was the laundress, a graduate of Cornell was the cook, and a senior at Yale, who was editor of the Yale literary magazine, left college to become

In Carmel, the MacGowan sisters enjoyed picnics on the beach with their Bohemian neighbors, but maintained their Southern gentility. (l-r) George Sterling, James Hopper, Charmain London, Jack London, Alice MacGowan, Grace MacGowan Cooke, Carrie Sterling



PHOTO/HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Her philosophy is, 'We're all in this together, but it's really a solo show'

MAKING ART, like living life, is a private and personal journey, a realization that struck Pacific Grove artist Susann Cate Lynn in May 2015, while she was in Spain, hiking through the Pyrenees — too slowly, according to some in her group.

"Hurry up! Even the slow people are

said. "As my friend (Carmel Art Association painter) Peggy Olsen told me, "The only rule in art is that there are no rules in art.""

Lynn, a 1968 Carmel High graduate, paints with oils and is most passionate about creating the peaceful landscapes and seascapes she'll exhibit at the Pacific Grove Art Center beginning May 6, a show that will run through June.

But her portfolio also includes still lifes, abstracts and water scenes, like lilies floating on a reflective pond.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

passing us!" somebody barked, inspiring another hiker to intervene.

"It's not a race," declared the kind New Zealander.

His unsolicited observation had a profound impact upon Lynn, whose insecurity dissolved into a life-changing epiphany.

"We're all together in this world, but it's really a solo show," she said. "You're walking on your own, and any way you do it is fine — it's your way.

"How I do things is how I do things — it's not how you do things."

Lynn, primarily a plein air painter, has adopted the same ideology whenever she stands before a blank canvas.

"What's my process? I just paint," she

Fourth-generation local

As a fourth-generation local — her great-grandparents lived in a house called Tinkerbell across from the Forest Theater — Lynn grew up in Hatton Fields in a home her father designed and built himself.

"My father was very artistic — he could do anything," she said of Jack Cate, who founded family business Cate Electric in 1960. "Our house was post adobe, with beautiful virgin redwood he hand-milled from a tree that had fallen during a fire at Bottchers Gap," at the end of Palo Colorado Road.

Her mother, Evelyn "Mickey" Cate, was also artistic. She recruited Lynn, her third-born of seven kids, to help make Christmas crafts and supported her solo work from an early age.

"They actually let me paint a mural on the wall of the kids' bathroom. I did a tropical scene, with flamingos and palm trees," she said. "And in my bedroom, my father let me carve a floral vine pattern into the redwood windowsill when I was 13 or 14."

A free-range childhood

Lynn remembers an idyllic childhood, wandering free range and worry-free through Carmel-by-the-Sea, peppering artists with questions as they worked, and hanging out at Village Corner with beatniks who bought her ice cream and taught her to play cards.

"It was pretty special to grow up in Carmel then," she



PHOTO/MICHAEL LYNN

Painter Susann Cate Lynn says she draws inspiration from local scenery — including her P.G. backyard — for her landscapes.

See **ARTIST** next page

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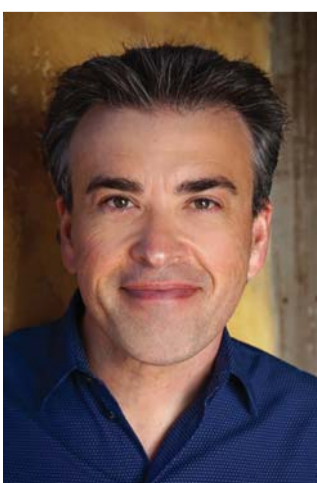
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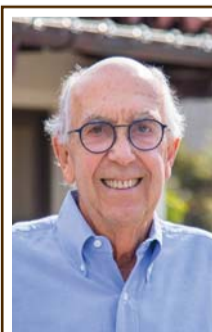
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ARTIST

From previous page

said. “On Sunday afternoons, even in the summer, you could walk up Ocean Avenue, right in the middle of the street, because it was so quiet.”

She was attracted to artists and art from a young age, and credited Carmel Art Association painter Bill Stone — her art teacher at Carmel High — for shepherding her through high school.

“I just hung out in the art room,” she said. “He was a tough teacher, but always supportive.”

Lynn moved on to Monterey Peninsula College, taking classes from Chester Smith and two Carmel Art Association painters, Richard Bibler and Alex Gonzales, learning composition, color and design, perspective and figure drawing.

“I had an artist friend at that time who told me I got a much better art education at MPC than she did at Cal Berkeley,” she said.

Remembering Monterey Pop

In 1969, at 19, she and a friend spent an entire weekend at the historic Monterey Pop Festival, dozing in borrowed sleeping bags, listening to soon-to-be-legendary bands, watching the hippies — and the cops wearing flowers on their helmets and uniforms.

“I actually got asked out by one of The Byrds (drummer Mike Clarke), who invited me to go with them to a party in Pebble Beach,” she reminisced. “My girlfriend immediately said, ‘No, my mom’s going to pick us up in a few minutes,’ which wasn’t true. So we didn’t go, which probably was smart.”

She could surprise herself with her

daring, however. A year earlier, in September 1968, she remembers spotting a young man at MPC and reacting in a manner inconsistent with her usually shy and timid personality.

‘He’s the one!’

“In high school, my girlfriends and I talked about our ideal guy — what he would look like, and what qualities he would have — and when I saw this guy, I just said, ‘Oh, my God — there he is! He’s the one!’”

The college freshman grabbed her books, galloped up the stairs, and introduced herself to Michael Lynn, an anthropology student with a dream of working for National Geographic.

They were married the following year, raised three kids — Rachel (who passed away in 2019), Chad (a surveyor in the East Bay), and Shosannah (a CFO in Manhattan Beach), all Pacific Grove High graduates — and will celebrate their 53rd anniversary this year. They have three grandchildren — two in college, one in high school.

Lynn enjoyed a lengthy career in the nonprofit realm, doing teen and parent education for the Child Abuse Prevention Council, then fundraising, development and grant writing for the Monterey Bay Aquarium and KAZU, a local public radio station. She has also been an independent certified massage therapist for 23 years in Pacific Grove.

Lynn credited a friend from her middle school and high school days with reigniting her artistic fire in 2010.

“Megan suggested that we both should get back into doing our art, and I said, ‘Yeah, I’m ready,’” said Lynn, who has taken various workshops but calls Big Sur plein air painter Erin Lee Gaffill her “mentor.”

“Erin is part of a small pod of artists I

paint with, and I feel very influenced by her because of her supportiveness and her incredible teaching ability,” Lynn said. “She never says, ‘This is how you do it.’ She looks at how you come at things, then encourages you to develop what you’re doing.”

Since the 2015 trip to Spain, creating her art has fulfilled her, said Lynn, who draws her inspiration from the coast and the forest behind her Pacific Grove home.

“Every window I look out of, I see trees. I can see the ocean through the trees from my upstairs studio. And when I look

across the street, I see deer and birds. It’s magical,” she said.

Lynn’s affiliations include the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association, Central Coast Plein Air Painters, the Santa Cruz Art League, the Central Coast Art Association and the Pacific Grove Art Center.

She is an exhibiting member of Monterey’s Venture Gallery (260 Alvarado St. in Portola Plaza), and her work can be seen online at susannatelynn.com.

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

HISTORY

From previous page

the sisters and Grace’s children spent the summer on Martha’s Vineyard after Grace received word that her novelette, “The Royal Line,” had been accepted by Lippincott’s magazine. After summering on the island, the ladies next made their home in Douglaston, Long Island.

In the spring of 1908, Grace’s husband sued for divorce on grounds of desertion. The divorce was granted in September without contest.

During that summer, the sisters went west to a hospital in Kirksville, Mo., where they each received treatments they hoped would relieve some of their back issues. They remained in the hospital from August through late November, but continued their writing, which was again appearing regularly in national publications. Before she went into the hospital, Alice had also completed a book, “Judith of the Cumberland,” which was serialized that summer in Putnam’s magazine and published as a book in October 1908.

Old friends reunited

Upton Sinclair began announcing new plans for a mobile, perhaps transcontinental, writers’ colony, but said that first he would visit his friend, George Sterling, in Carmel. Sinclair arrived in October 1908 and quickly decided to stay. Michael Williams, who had been with Sinclair at Helicon Hall, soon joined him here. During the period since the fire, Sinclair and Williams had worked together on a book on healthy diet, “Good Health and How We Won It.” Their reports from Carmel encouraged the ladies. They soon announced plans to winter there.

The MacGowan sisters arrived on the Monterey Peninsula in December 1908 and found an ideal home on 13th Avenue, just above San Antonio. Eugenia Mabury, daughter and heir of multimillionaire banker Hiram Mabury (1818-1903), had

contracted the construction of the home in December 1905 for her personal use. By 1908, the 35-year-old heiress had moved on from her early ventures as a writer. She was happy to sell the home to the famous sisters.

Once deciding to call Carmel home, the sisters needed a secretary and sent for young H.S. Lewis, “Red,” whom they had befriended at Helicon Hall. He arrived



PHOTO/LOUIS SLEVIN PHOTO, HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The MacGowan sisters moved into this home on 13th Avenue near San Antonio when it was the only house on the block. It had been built a few years earlier by writer and heiress Eugenia Mabury.

in January 1909, by which time he was calling himself Sinclair Lewis. He built a simple cabin nearby and worked with the sisters for a little more than a year. He also worked on his own writing and enjoyed the frequent picnics on the beach, where he interacted with the other writers living in and visiting the community. Red was still a few years away from writing his own best-seller but supplemented his income from the sisters by selling story ideas to Jack London.

Grace’s elder daughter Helen was becoming a very attractive young woman and a fascination to the young Lewis. In early 1910, he made a comment about her that, in the opinion of her mother, was lewd. Lewis was dismissed and left Carmel for San Francisco. The writers were on their own again, but not deterred. More on the MacGowan sisters’ life in Carmel next week.

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

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HOUSE

From page 3A

Zee speculated that Heyermann is building a spec house that will be quickly sold.

“All of the neighbors have studied this very carefully,” said Stevens, who condemned the design’s “unacceptable bulk” and asked for “a new and better concept design.”

Sharon de St. Jeor, who lives on the southeast corner, said “the visual of it is kind of overwhelming.”

“With that many bedrooms and bathrooms, they’re going to have a lot of people who can live there,” she said, adding that Heyermann and the city should “be considerate of the people who have been here and called this place home for 20 years and plan on spending the rest of their lives here.”

Commissioner Chris Bolton called the new design “a dramatic improvement” and thanked Lehman for being so responsive.

While the house “is pretty much as big as you can make it,” it complies with height, size and square-footage limits, “so I don’t think we can’t say much about that.”

Bolton said as much of the outdoor area as possible should be made permeable to help with drainage, and also said to reduce the roof pitch, as suggested by principal planner Marnie Waffle, who recommended the commission approve the concept design.

“It does feel big, but it’s low enough and the design is good, and it takes care of a lot of our initial concerns from the prior meeting,” Bolton said.

Commissioner Stephanie Locke echoed several of his comments and said, “I think this design is a great improvement, and I’m happy to see everything shifted back.”

Locke also noted that “unfortunately, vacant lots get built on.”

More homes needed

While he expressed sympathy for the resident who has been living next to an empty property and is used to looking at trees and grass, commissioner Robert Delves agreed with his fellow commissioners.

“We asked this architect to move the mass down the hill, and that was with a lot of input from the neighbors last time,” he said. Delves also advised anyone who has issues with accessory dwelling units to take their complaints to the governor and the Legislature.

“I keep hearing this derogatory comment about developers selling for spec,” chair Michael LePage commented. “Every house that’s been built has been for sale, and will probably be for sale again, and every property owner has the right to develop their property to the standards that we allow for everybody else.”

LePage observed that a new home and a new rental “are things we need in our community,” which is short on housing, especially smaller, more affordable rentals.

The planning process provides ample opportunity for neighbors to provide input, “and the planning commission listens to everybody,” he continued.

“I want to compliment the designer. He followed everything that was given to him and totally changed the design from a contemporary to a traditional home,” LePage said. “This designer has demonstrated the type of skill that exists in this community” and the willingness to continue changing the plans to accommodate others.

Locke made the motion to approve the concept design with a few small changes and to request a shade study to assess impacts to McDaniel’s house, and the rest of the commission agreed. The project will return for a hearing and vote on the final design details.

REMOTE

From page 5A

“I’m happy to do the hybrid,” said commissioner Michael Caddell. “I’ll show up and have my vaccination and booster card and everything else.”

Commissioner JC Myers said he feels the same way, and chair Darlene Mosley described herself as “a go-with-the-flow girl.” Likewise, commissioners Brian Sours and Sarah Berling said they’d like to meet in person again, with members of the public who prefer to remain remote having access via Zoom.

City forester Sara Davis said she’d do her best “to make sure we have all the logistics in place for the April meeting.”

And at the community activities commission’s March 8 session, community activities director Ashlee Wright said she would have the topic on the group’s April agenda “to talk about what it looks like for us if we want to pursue the hybrid meeting style,” and “what we will need to do to make that happen.”

Among other things, a city employee will have to be there to check vaccination records of all city staff, commissioners and members of the public attending in person.

Be prepared for emergencies — register your phone number at www.alertmontereycounty.org

CANCER

From page 13A

veterans are being diagnosed with rare blood cancers,” it attributes the largely anecdotal information to a Facebook group started by former U.S. Army soldier Julie Akey, who, when she was 25, lived on Fort Ord and worked at the Defense Language Institute. Akey said she compiled a database composed of more than 400 people who lived on Fort Ord and were diagnosed with various types of cancer.

Still, the AP says in “the region that includes Fort Ord,” veterans have a 35 percent higher rate of multiple myeloma diagnosis than the general U.S. population. And Akey claims she has “no family history of blood cancers” and was diagnosed at 46 with multiple myeloma, cancer of the plasma cells.

Hundreds of thousands of soldiers and their families lived on Fort Ord while it was used as a military base.

A 1985 Army memo to contractors hired to clean up contaminated groundwater on the base cautioned them to keep their findings quiet from the public and journalists.

“Because of the nature of hazardous waste collection and public reaction thereto,” officials “shall not make available to other public agencies, the news media or public in general, disclosure of any data generated or reviewed under this contact,” the document said.

Electeds involved

The Associated Press piece prompted Rep. Jimmy Panetta and Rep. Katie Porter from Orange County to write a letter to the Agency for Toxic Substances and

Disease Registry, asking the federal agency to “conduct a new assessment of the evidence that contaminated drinking water at Fort Ord may be linked to specific cancers and other diseases.”

The agency’s last assessment of health risks at Fort Ord, according to Panetta and Porter’s Feb. 25 letter, was conducted in 1996 “and remains the most authoritative government study on the issue,” despite significant advances in medicine and science over the last 25 years.

“Our nation owes a debt of gratitude to our servicemembers and their families,” Panetta and Porter said. “By conducting a new study at Fort Ord, we may guarantee that those harmed while serving our country get the medical care they need.”

Local utilities, the Defense Department and some in the Department of Veterans Affairs, according to the AP, “insist Fort Ord’s water is safe and always has been.”

LETTERS

From page 20A

all of the explicit details in the article. A vast majority of that information was not necessary to achieve the goal of informing the public that a former police chief was being sued over a sexual harassment complaint. If it was your paper’s intent to inflict enormous mental anguish and pain on the McMillins, then I would say you were successful. I wonder if any thought was given to the impact this article would have on their son, obviously not.

Bob Eggers, Salinas

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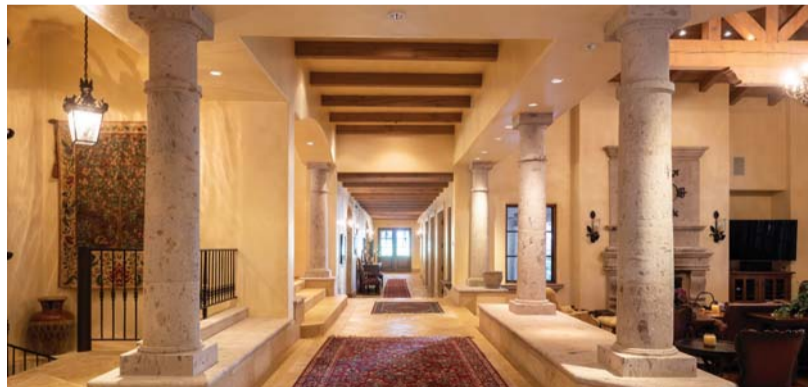
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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Fast-moving sport of lacrosse growing rapidly at local high schools

A PALPABLE buzz of optimism is in the air this spring at Stevenson, Santa Catalina, and Carmel high schools, all of which are anticipating quality seasons in girls lacrosse.

Among multiple reasons are high quality coaching, players who are learning to play at an earlier age, and steadily increasing interest in the game on a local level.

While the quality of play of Monterey Peninsula schools still generally lags behind the competition in the San Francisco Bay area, where top-drawer club teams feed experienced players to high school squads, the growth of the game here is noteworthy.

Learned from daughters

Carmel High greeted 51 players this spring — a school record — enabling the Padres to field full varsity and junior varsity squads in a program that's only five years

old.

Joy Smith, whose three athletic daughters introduced her to the sport, shares the head coaching job this year with Ray Mayer, a former Bucknell University player who

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

has coached locally for five years, first with the Monterey Tribe club team. They are assisted by Reed Walter, a former Defensive Player of the Year at Roanoke College in Virginia, and Kaley Kinoshita, an alumna of Carmel High's first girls lacrosse team who went on to play Division 1 club lacrosse at Washington State University.

The Padres, who won four of seven games during a pandemic-abbreviated 2021 season, are captained this year by senior attacker Ashley Mayer (Ray's daughter), a fourth-year varsity player who was credited with 13 goals and 2 assists in her junior year. Her co-captains, both juniors, are veteran travel-lacrosse player Raygen Bethea (20 goals, 4 assists) and Peyton Kelly (15 goals, 2 assists). Both play attack and midfield.

Another senior, Ariana Smith (Joy's daughter), was a starting attacker until two weeks ago, when she broke her wrist. She hopes to heal and return.

Riley Speidel, a junior, is a veteran goalkeeper who showed her growth with an exceptional performance on March 10 in Carmel's 11-5 victory over Live Oak.

"She has a strong voice and does a great job communi-

Continues next page



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Junior Molly Bufkin, an attacker, (left) is one of several Stevenson players with club lacrosse experience. Watch Santa Catalina's junior attacker, Harriet Meyer, (center) to understand how lacrosse should look, her coach said. Senior goalkeeper Cailan Templeman (right), a co-captain, has played every minute of every Santa Catalina game since her freshman year.

Brush & Chisel



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Works on view at the Carmel Art Association | Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel CA | carmelart.org

From previous page

ating,” Joy Smith said. “Riley has great stick skills, and a really good understanding of strategy and how to help position her own defenders and midfielders.”

Juniors Hannah Kastner and Audrey Glaser, both varsity veterans, provide the defense, with seniors Hannah Filly and Nynka Stomp, an athletic student from the Netherlands who is new to the sport.

Strength at midfield

The strongest part of the team, Smith said, appears to be the midfield, anchored by Kelly and returning seniors Ruby Carr and Elle Bohlman, a four-sport athlete who is expected to be explosive on offense this year.

Santa Catalina’s Susanna Wilcox played lacrosse for the Welsh National Team and Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, and served as head women’s coach at DePauw University in Indiana, before taking over the Cougars’ head coaching spot five years ago.

“About one-third of the players on our roster had never seen a lacrosse game before this year, and my most expe-

rienced girls got to play four games (in 2020) during their sophomore year,” she said.

Cailan Templeman, a mentally tough goalkeeper, and defenders Phoebe Day (a club player in Seattle), Sutton Pinkus (a versatile player), and rapidly improving Georgia Meyer (tall, with a good wingspan), anchor the defense.

All four are co-captains, along with speedy midfielder Carson Vogel, who contributes both offensively and defensively.

Catalina’s top scorers are likely to be junior attackers Harriet Meyer (“When you watch her play, you understand how lacrosse should look,” said Wilcox), Fia Enea athletic sophomore Sophie Fieberg, a Tribe member who brings a strong skill set.

Other key players include seniors Maddy Foletta (a three-sport athlete), Angie Leissner and Kaly De La Vega, all exceptionally competitive.

“We play everybody in our league twice, which gives us 10 games, but we don’t have any non-league games, so it’s probably going to take a little time to hit our stride,” Wilcox said. “It’s not impossible for us to qualify for the playoffs, but that’s definitely a lofty goal, especially with our short schedule.”

Pirates take no prisoners

Stevenson looms as the likely favorite to win the Pacific Coast Athletic League’s six-team Gabilan Division (which also includes Carmel, Catalina, Salinas, Scotts Valley and Monte Vista Christian), and first-year head coach Brijet Mall doesn’t dispel the notion.

“Teams to beat? All of them. I don’t plan on losing any league games,” said Mall, who played collegiately at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The Pirates’ 46-girl turnout includes two elite players in midfielders Rhea Cosand and Gabby Torres, who share co-captain duties with defender Sarah Barsamian. All are seniors.

“Rhea Cosand has played for an elite travel team, the San Jose Verve, and already has committed to play lacrosse next year at UC Davis,” said Mall, who coached two seasons with Verve. “She’s an absolute all-star — the nicest, most humble leader I’ve ever met. Her energy is contagious, and I’m in awe of her on a daily basis.”

Torres, another Verve player with college lacrosse aspirations, is Stevenson’s hardest working athlete, her coach said.

Barsamian’s superpower, said Mall, is the ability to



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Carmel’s Elle Bohlman (11) and Peyton Kelly (6) flank Stevenson’s Rhea Cosand (23) and Macey Torres (9) in a recent Gabilan Division game at Carmel High.

bring a joyful positivity and strong work ethic to the team.

Other Pirates with club experience include two freshmen — defender Macey Torres (Gabby’s kid sister), an elite Verve player since age 11, and attacker Skyler Strathmore — sophomore attacker Naiya Patel (“always in the right place,” Mall said), and junior attacker Molly Bufkin, a veteran of San Jose-area club lacrosse with a strong leg and good intensity.

Mall also is excited by a pair of boarding students from Germany, Lena Maderer and Hannah Wolff, both juniors.

“This is a really good team,” the coach declared. “The main thing you ask as a coach is for your players to show up every day and give 100 percent, and these girls have far exceeded my expectations. They really want to get better, individually and as a team.”

Stevenson’s 3-1 record includes a season-opening 14-10 loss to tradition-rich Los Gatos, a 17-3 Gabilan Division rout of Carmel, and Tuesday’s 14-12 victory over Archbishop Mitty.

Carmel, 2-1, defeated Monterey 15-2 and Live Oak 11-5 before losing their Gabilan opener to Stevenson. The result of the Padres’ Tuesday game against Notre Dame was unavailable at press time.

Santa Catalina’s season opener is a Gabilan Division home game against Monte Vista at 4 p.m. on April 1.

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

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Symphony returns to Sunset, showcases soloist, conductor candidate

ONE OF four candidates to be its next music director, conductor **Peter Bay** will lead the **Monterey Symphony** when it performs Saturday and Sunday at Sunset Center.

The concert will kick off with a piece of music that's near and dear to those who live in Finland: Jean Sibelius' *Finlandia*. The composition was one of the first the Monterey Symphony played when it was founded 75 years ago.

"Finnish listeners loved the melody of this piece so much that they started to set the tune to words," explained **Alicia Mastromonaco**, the symphony's education coordinator. "Sibelius was perplexed by this, saying, 'It is not intended to be sung — it's written for an orchestra. But if the world wants to sing it, it can't be helped.'"

The program also includes Samuel Barber's *Violin Concerto*, which includes a solo by violinist **Simone Porter**, and Aaron Copland's *Third Symphony*. Bay said he's particularly looking forward to hearing the latter come to life. He noted that the symphony has never played the

piece before.

"It's a landmark in American music, and a particular favorite of mine to conduct," he said.

Saturday's concert starts at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday's

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

matinee begins at 3 p.m. Both concerts will be preceded by a 30-minute talk from Bay, one hour before the show.

Tickets start at \$41. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 646-8511 or visit monterey-symphony.org.

Soft rock is finally hip

At a time when disco, punk, new wave and heavy metal were transforming pop music, many were content to hum along with the sugar-sweet soft rock ballads of the late 1970s and early 1980s. Those songs are hipper than ever now, thanks in part to **Yachtley Crue**, a soft rock tribute band that plays Saturday at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Lead singer **Philly Ocean** wasn't even born until 1981, but he didn't waste any time falling for the soft rock of the era. "I remember driving around in my parents' Cavalier and listening to Hall and Oates, Toto and Steely Dan," he told The Pine Cone.

The band's set list includes memorable soft-rockin' ballads like "How Deep Is Your Love?" by the Bee Gees, "Come Sail Away" by Styx, "Sailing" by Christopher Cross, "Baby Come Back" by Player, "Keep on Loving You" by REO Speedwagon and many others. "These are the songs you forgot you knew," Ocean suggested.



Yachtley Crue pays tribute to the soft rocks hits of the 1970s and 1980s Saturday at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$20.

Also at Golden State Theatre is a March 23 show by Celtic-punk band Flogging Molly.

The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit goldenstatetheatre.com

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See MUSIC page 32A



Violinist Simone Porter joins the Monterey Symphony this weekend at Sunset Center.



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Winemakers Celebration festival returns, but PBFW doesn't (yet)

AFTER A hiatus forced by the pandemic, the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association's annual Winemakers Celebration will be back in downtown Carmel on the first Saturday in May. Last week, the city's

The nonprofit association that represents winemakers and grape growers throughout the county has organized the celebration, which features winetasting, small bites from local restaurants, and entertainment and activities like seminars and live music, for three decades.

"During the pandemic, I worked with their executive director to look at alternative locations," including Devendorf Park and the blocks of Mission and Sixth adjacent to it, community activities director Ashlee Wright said at the March 8 meeting. "I suggested this location because we have it kind of dialed in" in terms of erecting fencing, which is required by the state for events serving alcohol on public property, and where to locate portable toilets and extra trash cans.

In addition, she noted, not many businesses would be impacted, since none face Mission Street on that block, and the only one on Sixth is Vesuvio. "They've got a solid diagram in place," she said. "They are a longstanding event organizer who does a good job with their event overall."

All in

Commissioner Linda Calafiore remarked that "you can't have a vintners' event without alcohol," so of course she would vote to recommend the city council OK the group's request for permission to serve wine in the park.

She was also enthusiastic about the Winemakers Celebration moving to Devendorf, which she'd like to see utilized more often.

"I have talked about this ever since I've been on this commission," said Calafiore, who joined the CAC five years ago. "I really support that location and recommend that we focus on that location for any event."



The MCVGA Winemakers Celebration is set to return to downtown Carmel in May — but in a new location, Devendorf Park.

Commissioner John Micek, who owns a winery with his wife, Noelle, and two other couples, and is managing partner in a company that invests in, manages, advises and operates global beverage and luxury hospitality businesses, liked the idea, too. He said he supports local wineries and restaurants and is excited for the return of the Winemakers Celebration.

"I think the park is a great place to have it — that whole footprint is much better than Dolores," commented chair Judy Refuerzo, and commissioner Ellen Martin predicted that it should "bring people into town, so I'm all for it."

Kim Stemler, executive director of the MCVGA, told

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

community activities commission approved the event's relocation to Devendorf Park and adjacent streets in the same footprint as the weekly farmers market. It was formerly held on Dolores south of Ocean for several years.



Neal Maloney of Morro Bay Oyster Co. was a popular guy at Pebble Beach Food & Wine in 2019 — the last time the festival was held. Its return is assured, but details are nil.




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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

The Pine Cone she's looking forward to hosting an in-person gathering for the first time in more than two years.

"We're very excited to return the premier Monterey wine industry event to Carmel-by-the-Sea and are delighted to work with the city in moving the celebration to Devendorf Park and the surrounding farmers market blocks," she said. "We're very excited to bring your local wineries and restaurants back together again in person."

The city council still has to OK the event, but the issue is noncontroversial, and similar tastings have been held in the park in the past. With confidence the city will sign off on the new plan, tickets are already on sale for the celebration, which will be held Saturday, May 7. VIPs pay \$125 to get early entry at 1 p.m. and valet parking, while general admission is \$75 per person and allows entry at 2 p.m. The celebration runs until 4 and will feature some three dozen wineries, local restaurants, and a Monterey Wine Camp with "hands-on, fun activities designed to advance guests' wine knowledge." A free shuttle will run between the Barnyard shopping center and downtown Carmel.

Stemler said plans are in the works for other special experiences and excursions, including a Dinner by the Bay, workshops and mountain biking through vineyards.

Tickets are available through Eventbrite, while more information is available at montereywines.org.

■ PBFW?

Pebble Beach Food & Wine, the four-day festival involving tastings, cooking demonstrations, lunches, dinners, parties and other celebrations of food and wine staged at locations throughout Del Monte Forest and the Monterey Peninsula, took place annually over the week-

end after Easter for more than a decade before the coronavirus pandemic brought it to a grinding halt.

Since then, it's been crickets. The landing page at pbfw.com still announces the decision by the Pebble Beach Co. to cancel the 2020 festival, and Coastal Luxury Manage-

See FOOD next page



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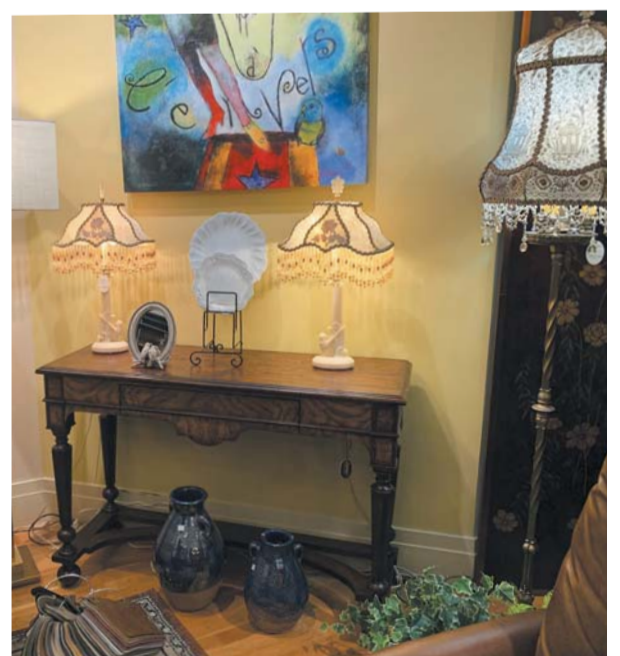
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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page

ment, the company that founded and ran it, is now defunct. Its own website includes nothing more than the CLM logo, and the company has been suspended by the state Franchise Tax Board for failing to meet tax requirements.

According to P.B. Co. executive V.P. Aaron Flink, the company plans to bring the huge event back, though he wouldn't provide any details on when or how.

■ Outstanding in the Field

Outstanding in the Field, the Santa Cruz-based group

that stages al fresco dinners at long tables in and on “clifftops, vineyards, sea coves, city streets, mountainsides, piers, ranches, farms, orchards and more” throughout the United States and beyond, announced its 2022 lineup this week. Tickets go on sale March 20.

Created by chef and artist Jim Denevan nearly two decades ago, Outstanding in the Field organizes dinners featuring local chefs, wineries, breweries, farms and other purveyors. Guests typically tour the farm or wherever the dinner is taking place, and OITF's signature is having everyone sit at one very long table and share all the courses family style.

Tradition dictates guests bring their own plates to the feast, though of course extras are available for anyone who doesn't have one.

The Outstanding in the Field season starts in May and

runs through November as Denevan and his crew rove across the United States and venture into Canada, France, Italy, Portugal, the United Kingdom and Africa.

Locally, Tira Nanza (formerly Galante Vineyards, the Cachagua land and winery sold to Greg Hill and Sydney Sharek in June 2020 for just over \$6.6 million) will host a dinner May 21 featuring chef Ben Spungin, who wowed guests at Bernardus, Post Ranch Inn and other locales before opening Alta Bakery and Cella in Monterey.

The following two days, the organization will set up at John and Suzy Moon's ranch, with chef Matt Millea in charge. “The hilltop table set above the clouds in Big Sur is an extraordinary and unforgettable experience,” organizers say.

The group will return to the Big Sur spot in November for another three appearances in conjunction with Big Sur Food & Wine.

The dinners are dear — seats at the Carmel Valley table are \$385 apiece, while those in Big Sur run \$485 each — but they are certainly far from a typical meal out. Learn more at outstandinginthefield.com.

■ Wild Fish presents “Hooked!”

Working with lifelong fisherman and fishmonger Calder Deyerle — whose father and uncle own Sea Harvest — Wild Fish Restaurant in Pacific Grove will host its first of three dinners in “Hooked! The Sea and Sip Dinner Series,” Thursday, March 24, from 6 to 9 p.m. Each dinner will benefit a local nonprofit, with the Monterey Bay Fisheries Trust Community Seafood Program being the first recipient.

Chef Elsayh Payne will create the four-course menu in collaboration with Deyerle, who will bring the freshly caught Monterey Bay fish that will be featured that evening. He'll be there to chat with guests and answer questions, as will Shelley Dearheart from the fisheries trust, which in 2020 launched a program to feed those in need and keep fishermen in business during the pandemic. The cost is \$110 per person — \$25 of which will go to the nonprofit — and does not include drinks, tax or tip.

Future events in the series will feature organic farm Spade and Plough benefiting Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula June 22 and a winemakers dinner benefiting Ag Against Hunger Nov. 3.

Wild Fish is located at 545 Lighthouse Ave., and reservations can be made online at wild-fish.com or by calling (831) 373-8523.




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Artists rally for Ukraine: Bull, Gafill and others raise \$\$\$

ARTISTS IN many places are doing what they can to support the people of Ukraine during the Russian invasion —

Mercy Corps.

In the first three days, Gafill sold 50 posters. “This means we’ll be sending checks totaling at least \$5,000,” she added. “With our help, we can reach our goal of \$20,000.”

The fundraiser continues through Sunday. For more details, visit eringafill.com.

Also raising money for Ukraine is painter Anastasiya Bachmanova, who was profiled by The Pine Cone when she did

See ART page 33A

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

including two prominent local painters, Simon Bull and Erin Gafill.

Bull announced Wednesday that he’s using his art to raise money for the people of Ukraine — for one week only.

“I am giving 100 percent of proceeds from the sale of everything from my print and merch website — everything goes to Ukraine,” the artist said.

Bull said the money is going to efforts “on the ground” that are distributing “food, blankets and more” to people “on the Romanian border and inside Ukraine.”

For more details, visit meusecontemporary.com.

‘Flowers for Amelia’

Inspired by the viral video of a Ukrainian girl singing “Let it Go” from Disney’s “Frozen” in a bomb shelter in Kyiv, Gafill created a pair of paintings, “Flowers for Amelia” and “Flowers for Tetiana.” Both pieces depict a vase of sunflowers, a plant that has become a symbol around the world of solidarity with Ukraine.

Gafill is offering signed posters of both pieces — 36 inches by 24 inches — for \$100 each, with all proceeds going to a pair of charities aiding the people of Ukraine, the World Central Kitchen and the

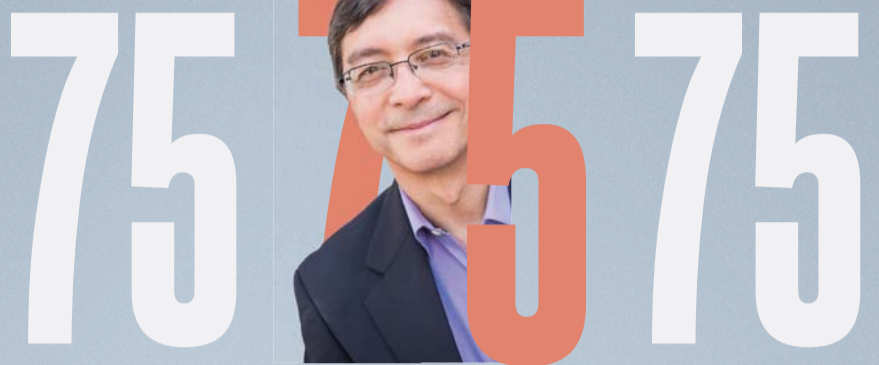


Artists for Ukraine
Flowers for Amelia — © 2022 Erin Lee Gafill

Big Sur painter Erin Gafill is using her creativity to raise money for the people of Ukraine.

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MUSIC

From page 27A

The Coffee Bank — Along Came Betty (jazz, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center.

Cuz's Sportsman's Club in Seaside — **The Brad Wilson Band** (rock and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.) and **The John Michael Band** (rock, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave., (831) 394-2666.

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.

Deja Blue in Seaside — singer **Rhonda Benin** (jazz and r&b, Saturday at 3 p.m.) and singer **Simon Russell**, multi-instrumentalist **Paul Branin** and drummer **Wilson Brooks** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave., (831) 383-2553.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Cindy Alexander** (Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Sunday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Bobcat Rob Armenti** (Monday at 3 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Thursday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd., (831) 899-5825.

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** (jazz, Friday at 8:30 p.m., 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 at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 750 Cannery Row, (831) 375-4500.

La Playa Hotel — The David Morwood Band (jazz, Saturday and Sunday). In Bud's Bar, Camino Real.

The Links Club — Johnny Tsunami & The Shoulder Hoppers (rock, Friday at 7:30 p.m.). On the first floor of Carmel Plaza at Mission and Ocean, (831) 250-7816.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (blues and rock, Satur-

day at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 624-3811.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — saxophonist **Roger Eddy** and percussionist **John Nava** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and multi-instrumentalist **Paul Contos** and guitarist **Bruce Forman** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddalene 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 — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Monday at 6 p.m.) and multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Tuesday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row, (831) 646-1700.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Joyce Sampson** (Saturday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St., (831) 747-1911.

Rio Grill — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Sunday at noon). Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

The Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — **Rogue Roosters** (rock and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 920-2327.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Jackhammers** (pop and funk, Friday at 9 p.m.) and **Brad Wilson & Rolling Thunder** (rock and blues, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 700 Can-

See MORE MUSIC next page

CALENDAR

ENTER Butterflies by-the-Bay Photo Contest – Amateurs and professional photographers, artists: Submit up to four photos of monarch butterflies, your artwork, and/or the beautiful environs of Pacific Grove for consideration to be in a new Pacific Grove Book – win prizes and “money shot” for the book’s cover, more details: lifeinpacificgrove.com. Contest ends on March 31.



March 18 – RUN JUMP BOP, Richard Bryant's Musical Leap, at the Carmel Woman's Club from 8 to 10 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Soulful deep-groove original contemporary music by Richard Bryant, a versatile & renowned West Coast singer/performer. Tickets \$25 online at Brown Paper Tickets; \$30 at the door. General seating, light refreshments & complimentary wine tastes available inside.

March through September – On-premise lunch dining now available at Baum & Blume! Enjoy our creative lunch menu including vegetarian options and daily specials. Wine and beer list available, noon-3 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Go to www.baumandblume.com to view lunch menu and weekly changing takeout menu. Reservations recommended. 659-0400. 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley.

March 19-20 – Fisherman's Wharf Association's 12th Annual Whalefest Monterey, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This free, fun and educational event for all ages includes a 2-day Symposium, activities, live music and interactive displays by national marine organizations that help protect the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary. www.montereywharf.com

March 20- A Sea Star Horse Sanctuary fundraiser, 4 to 6 p.m. at Mopane, 200 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Enjoy live music, wine, appetizers, a raffle and more; all in support of the horses! For more information, please contact Sharon Regan, (831) 595-2185 or visit www.seastarhorsesanctuary.org

March 21 – The Life and Times of Robert Louis Stevenson in Monterey will be presented by acclaimed RLS scholar Roger Swearingen at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. In a lecture and PowerPoint presentation, the vivid portrayal by Swearingen, brings to light fascinating facts about the author and the significant role California played in his personal history. The Carmel Woman's Club is at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. Reservations not necessary but proof of vaccination required. A coffee/tea reception in the patio follows the program. Members free; guests \$5. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 594-6200

March 24 – Please join us at 7 p.m. as Carmel Residents' Association hosts "The Future of Carmel Architecture" with our Planning Director Brandon Swanson. The cherished character of our Village is showcased in the homes we live in, the business & civic buildings we patronize, and the nature in our forest by the sea. Brandon will review new state & local regulatory initiatives affecting Village buildings and will take your questions. Everyone is welcome. Bring proof of vaccination. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with wine served in the Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center.

March 26 – The Junior League of Monterey County hosts LUNAFEST, a traveling film festival of short films made by and about women, and an online silent auction of enticing local experiences. Benefiting the JLMC, a non-profit organization dedicated to community impact and women's leadership development in Monterey County. Films accessible for 48 hours. Tickets at www.jlmontereycounty.org

March 27 – Trumpet and Organ Magic! Music at St. Dunstan's presents Greg Smith, trumpet, joined by St. Dunstan's Music Director Rodney Gehrke, organ, for an ethereal afternoon of duets and solos ranging from baroque to modern. Mr. Smith has performed in orchestras, operas, and chamber ensembles across the U.S. Mr. Gehrke is a concert organist, harpsichordist, pianist, conductor, choir director, teacher, and liturgical musician. Guests are invited to a reception with remarks by the artists at 3 pm, with the concert at 4. Tickets \$25 at the door; students and under 18 free. 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. 831-624-6646. stdcv.org.



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F O O D & W I N E

ART

From page 31A

a show five years ago at Open Ground Studios in Seaside. A native of Russia and now a resident of Santa Cruz, Bachmanova is employing her art to help people suffering during from the invasion of their country.

“I left my homeland of Russia when I was just 5, yet my roots are forever connected to that land,” she said. “Ukraine feels just as close, the little neighbor next door. I feel more unity with Ukraine than anything else.”

For details, visit followthesunart.com.

■ Seeking simplicity

In a show that’s on display through April 4 at the Carmel Art Association, painter Heidi Hybl and printmaker Noro Partido explore abstraction and the Japanese Zen philosophy of *kanso*, which emphasizes simplicity.

“*Kanso* aligns with minimalist tendencies that can be applied to one’s lifestyle as well as to art,” gallery man-

ager Sally Aberg explained. “It is a reminder to simplify, and to scrape away the unnecessary clutter.”

Calling herself a “reductive abstractionist,” Hybl embraces what Aberg describes as the two main elements of Japanese art — a close connection to nature and the impulse to simplify.

Employing a limited palette of oil-based inks, Partido creates monotype prints that also seek to capture the pared down aesthetic of *kanso*.

“She embraces the visual arts to create abstract scenes of possibilities, adventures or pensiveness,” Aberg added. “She creates vignettes scaled back to fields of color.”

This Saturday at 2 p.m., Hybl and Partido will present a talk about their show.

Also on display is the CAA’s Catalog Show, which includes pieces by about 50 member-artists — and never stays the same. “As their artworks sell, each artist can keep their two spaces filled with more new works, making for an exhibition that is ever-changing,” Aberg added.

The gallery, which is open Thursdays through Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Appointments are available by calling (831) 250-3347. For more details, visit www.carmelart.org.

MORE MUSIC

From previous page

nery Row, (831) 649-8050.

Tarpy’s in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Alison Sharino** (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Fearless Love-more** (“acoustic alternative,” Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — **Meez** (alternative rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **B-Town** (r&b and funk, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Light-house Jazz Quartet** with pianist **Bob Phillips**, saxophonist **Paul Contos**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **Mike Shannon** (Friday, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 545 Light-house Ave., (831) 373-8523.

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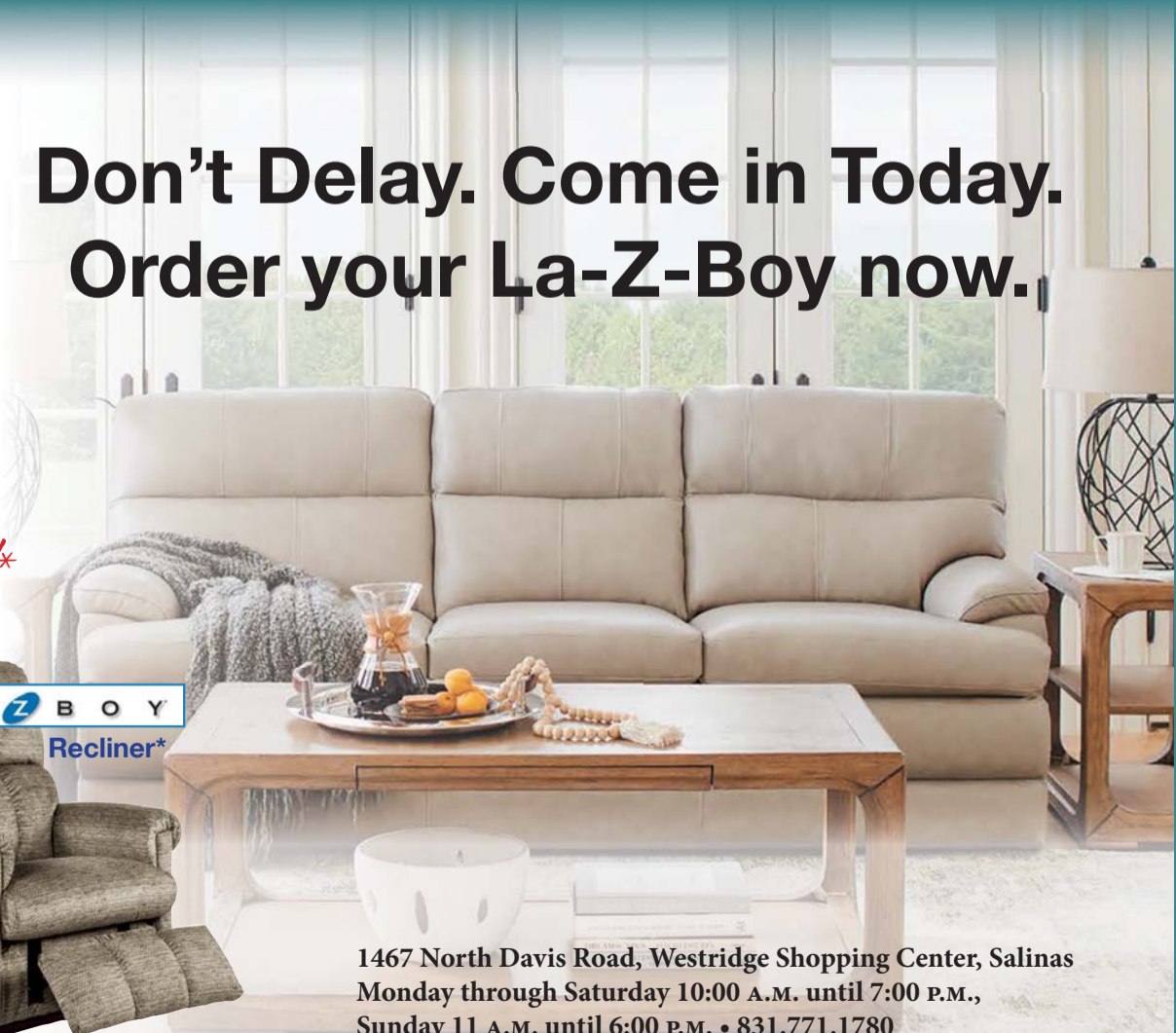
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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220537
 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. PEMCON INCORPORATED
2. PEMCON INC
3. PEMCON
730 Neeson Road, Marina, CA 93933.
 County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
 Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
PEMCON INCORPORATED 730 Neeson Road, Marina, CA 93933.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California
 This business is conducted by a corporation.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 21, 1994.
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/Guy A. Petree, President
 Date: March 11, 2022
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 11, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must

be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: March 18, 25; April 1, 8, 2022. (PC 316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220541
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PIZANO MOBILE WELDING, 63101 Argyle Rd., King City, California 93930.**
 County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
 Registered Owner(s): **LEONARDO PIZANO, 63101 Argyle Rd., King City, California 93930.**
 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 26, 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 the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 S/Leonardo Pizano
 Date signed: Feb. 17, 2022
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 11, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in

the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: March 18, 25; April 1, 8, 2022. (PC 317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220568
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **COASTAL SHINEZ, 1307 Lincoln Ave., Pacific Grove, California 93950.**
 County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
 Registered Owner(s): **CODY JACK PINHEIRO, 1307 Lincoln Ave., Pacific Grove, California 93950.**
 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 15, 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/Cody Jack Pinheiro
 Date signed: March 15, 2022
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of

five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of

this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: March 18, 25; April 1, 8, 2022. (PC 321)

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday March 24, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. the Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel to make the required findings and to set the rate of the fire mitigation fee to be requested to the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County by the District as specified by Section 10.80.160 of the Monterey County Code; Monterey County Ordinance Number 3602.

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

Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board
 DATED: February 25, 2022

Publication dates:
 March 11 & 18, 2021
 (PC305)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS BID NO. 22-02 The Santa Lucia Preserve

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Executive Assistant of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93023 on or before Thursday, **April 13, 2022** at 4:00 pm U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at www.time.gov.

All bids will include delivery to above address and all appropriate sales tax etc. for Monterey Co.
 One (1) 2022 Ford Super Duty F-350 XLT Regular Cab, 8' Box, 6.2L 2-valve SOHC Flex Fuel V8, TorqShift® 10-speed Automatic Transmission, 3.73 Non-Limited Slip Axle Ratio, 4X2, SRW, in Oxford White

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

At 4:00 pm April 13, 2022, the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Director of Operations of the District and opened and publicly read by him or his authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened. The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Tuesday, April 26, 2022.

Please direct any questions to:
 Director of Operations David Simpson
 Santa Lucia Community Service District
 One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, CA 93923
 831-620-6772
dsimpson@santaluciapreserve.com
 Date of Publication: March 18th, 25th & April 1st, 2022
 By order of the Board of Directors
 of the Santa Lucia Community Service District.
 State of California
 Forrest Arthur General Manager
 Publication date:
 March 18, 2022 (PC320)

REACH YOUR CLIENTS IN THE CARMEL PINE CONE



AUTO, HOME & GARDEN

The Auto, Home & Garden Section is Published Every Other Week

Jessica (831) 274-8590 jessica@carmelpinecone.com

NOTICE TO BIDDERS BID NO. 22-03 For the Water Infrastructure Repair and Maintenance At Chamisal Pass in The Santa Lucia Preserve

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Executive Assistant of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93023 on or before Thursday, **April 13, 2022** at 4:00 pm U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at www.time.gov.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of Santa Lucia Preserve Community Services District (OWNER), located at 1 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA, 93923, until 3:00 PM, on April 13, 2022, Water Infrastructure Repair and Maintenance Proposal. Any proposals received after the specified date and time will not be considered.

PURPOSE: The purpose of this solicitation is to identify the most qualified and cost effective Firm available to rehabilitate infrastructure at a water tank site contained within the jurisdiction of the Santa Lucia Community Service District (District). The estimated date for the award of the project contract is April 26, 2022.

OBTAINING PROPOSAL DOCUMENTS: The proposal documents are titled "Water Infrastructure Repair and Maintenance Proposal". The proposal documents may be obtained at the Santa Lucia Preserve office at 1 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

SITE OF WORK: The water storage tank and related equipment is located on Chamisal Pass, within the Santa Lucia Preserve in Carmel, CA.

JOB WALK: The mandatory job walk shall be held at the following date and location:
Date/Time: Wednesday, April 6, 2022 9:00 AM
Location: One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, CA 93923
Contact: Aaron Dula (831) 238-4283

OPENING OF PROPOSALS: The RFP original and two additional copies shall be delivered in a single sealed envelope. Deliveries will be received by the District at the front reception deck at the above address until 3:00 PM on Wednesday, April 13, 2022 at which time said proposals will be recorded and turned over to District Officials for careful evaluation. The envelope shall be clearly and legibly marked as follows: "RFP for Water Infrastructure Repair and Maintenance". The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Thursday, April 26, 2022.

PROJECT ADMINISTRATION: All communications relative to this project, prior to the opening of the proposals, shall be directed in writing via email to the OWNER of the project.

Santa Lucia Preserve
 1 Rancho San Carlos Rd.
 Carmel, California, 93923
 Telephone (831) 620-6780
 Contact: Aimee Dahle
adahle@santaluciapreserve.com

OWNER'S RIGHTS RESERVED: District Officials reserve the right to waive formalities in any proposal, and to reject any or all proposals in whole or in part with or without cause and/or to accept the proposal that in its judgment will be in the best interest of the District.

The District reserves the right to reject any conditional proposal and will normally reject those, where it is impossible to determine the intent of the proposal. All respondents must fully understand the "all inclusive" nature of the District's work scope request and must therefore structure their proposal to eliminate contingency pricing unless specifically requested by the District on the attached pricing sheet.

Date of Publication: March 18th, 25th & April 1st, 2022

By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District.
 State of California
 Forrest Arthur General Manager
 Publication date: March 18, 2022 (PC318)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS BID NO. 22-04 For the Pavement Improvement Project At Various Locations in The Santa Lucia Preserve

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Executive Assistant of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93023 on or before Thursday, **April 13, 2022** at 4:00 pm U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at www.time.gov.

Description of Work: These bids shall cover all the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services which are required for **construction of pavement improvement on the Santa Lucia Preserve.** The work generally includes, but is not limited to, slurry for approximately 455,240 sq ft, curb seal for approximately 18,630 linear ft, and other items that are required, standard specifications or the Invitation to Bid. Bids are required for the entire work described in the Bid Documents.

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

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

Bidding Procedures. Bids must be made on a proposal form which is included with the contract specifications and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a deposit in the amount shown on the Bidder's Bond which is part of the Proposal and sealed within a bid envelope. The bid envelope is to be addressed to:
 "Sealed Bid - Bid No. 22-04 - Slurry, Santa Lucia Community Services District, Attn: Director of Operations David Simpson, Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923."

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

At 4:00 pm April 13, 2022, the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Director of Operations of the District and opened and publicly read by him or his authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened. The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Tuesday, April 26, 2022.

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

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

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

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

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

Date of Publication: March 18th, 25th & April 1st, 2022

By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District.
 State of California
 Forrest Arthur General Manager
 Publication date: March 18, 2022 (PC319)

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SECTION RE ■ March 18-24, 2022

Open houses are back!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by
Canning Properties Group of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)



About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

March 18-24, 2022



Pebble Beach Grandeur

As the entry gates open, a grand estate presents itself. This spectacular, 4 bedroom, 6 bathroom manor, together with its 2 bedroom detached caretaker's cottage is the ultimate getaway for creating endless memories with family and friends. Complete with a theater room, gym, wine cellar, and tranquil outdoor living space with a fireplace, in-ground spa, a private putting green, and available fully furnished, this home has it all. Perfectly nestled in this coveted location, you're just steps from The Lodge, The Hay, and world-renowned Pebble Beach golf courses.

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 Brian Keck: 02070480 | Dave Reese: 02121762
 Kelly Savukinas: 02053030



Real Estate Sales March 6 - 12

Escrows closed: 39
 Total value: \$81,695,500

Carmel

26489 Oliver Road — \$1,350,000

Dana McVey to Paul and Caunsery Rasmussen
 APN: 009-572-022

Carpenter Street, 4 SE of Third Avenue — \$1,691,500

Estate of Dorothea Hawksley to Kiwi & Me LLC
 APN: 010-014-015

3373 Taylor Road — \$2,050,000

Brian McEldowney, Tracey L'Hommedieu and Kathleen Strudwick to James and Allison Langston
 APN: 009-302-003

25269 Hatton Road — \$2,600,000

Nancy Thomas, Victoria Erickson and West Trust to Kenneth and Susan Robinson
 APN: 009-171-009

24730 Lower Trail — \$2,650,000



410 Pine Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$1,830,000

Derek Elrod to Robert and Meredith Kunz
 APN: 009-073-028

2511 2nd Avenue — \$3,900,000

Reagan Sweitzer, Jan Schoone and Sundance Trust to Paul and Sharon Devereux
 APN: 009-122-031

See HOME SALES page 4RE



Bill Wilson
 (831) 915-1830
 wggwilson@aol.com
 BRE# 01096607

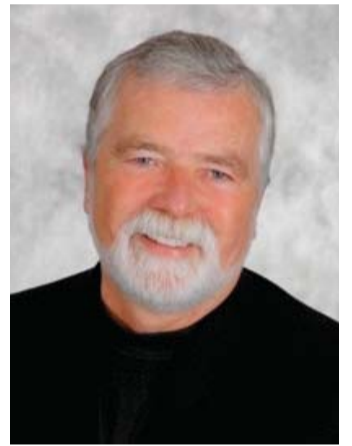
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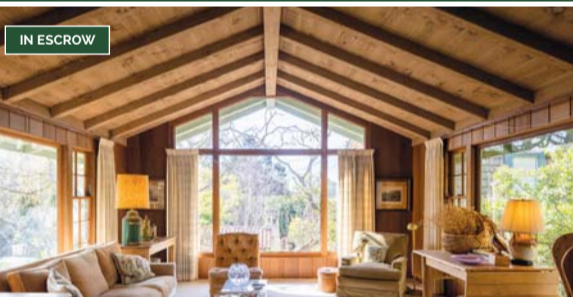
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"Bud" Larson
 (831) 596-7834
 Bud@CasperByTheSea.com
 BRE# 00404972

Mission2NWofSantaLucia.com

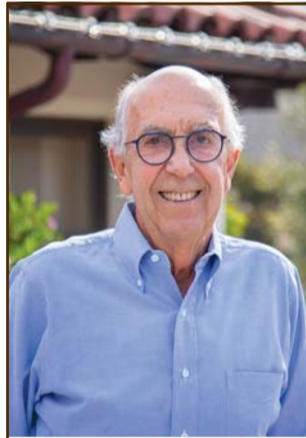
3 Beds 2 Baths • 1,666 sq. ft. • 7,246 sq. ft. lot • \$1,950,000



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 PtLobosViews.com



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LISA TALLEY DEAN 831.521.4855

LisaTalleyDeanProperties.com DRE#01401218



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2752 16th Ave

3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$4,950,000 ■ www.PtLobosViews.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$4,495,000 ■ www.10thAvenueCarmel.com



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$3,981,900 ■ www.MyHomeInCarmel.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,975,000 ■ www.PebbleCreekCarmel.com



OPEN SAT 1-3PM
25360 Vista Del Pinos

3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,675,000 ■ www.25360VistaDelPinos.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3PM
25482 Carmel Knolls Dr

4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,475,000 ■ www.MyRetreatInCarmel.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

2514 San Antonio Avenue — \$7,200,000

2514 San Antonio LLC to Philip and Jennifer Maritz
APN: 009-401-008

Carmel Highlands

20 Mentone — \$4,000,000

Henry and Shelley Risko to Gregg and Linda Goyette
APN: 243-193-031

Carmel Valley

35 Toyon Avenue — \$2,550,000

Matthew and Elneda Connors to Kristine Jensen and Leslie Cooley



25269 Hatton Road, Carmel — \$2,600,000

APN: 187-391-009

Mills Road — \$2,725,000

Kirk MacKenzie to Tod Lindholm and Rex Adams
APN: 259-092-036

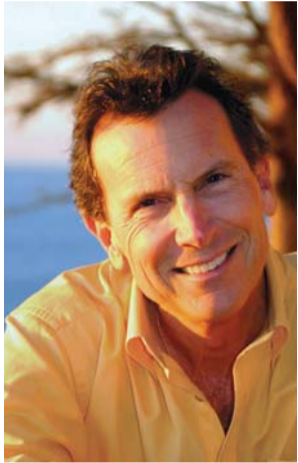


24730 Lower Trail, Carmel — \$2,650,000

8044 Poplar Lane — \$3,850,000

Kavanaugh Development Co. to James and Diane Tarantino
APN: 157-082-004

See ESCROWS page 8RE



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5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$17,500,000 ■ www.1145SpyglassHill.com



5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$12,950,000 ■ www.1605SonadoRoad.com



7 beds, 7 baths ■ \$12,750,000 ■ www.CasaDeLaEstrella.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$12,500,000 ■ www.3208Palmero.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,600,000 ■ www.PebbleNewBuild.com



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$2,095,000 ■ www.1044LostBarranca.com

MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 4 baths ■ \$2,850,000 ■ www.543Asilomar.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,450,000 ■ www.1411AugustaPlace.com



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How I became a member of the Brotherhood of the Traveling Pants

THE STORY line of the book series, “The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants,” follows four best friends who buy a pair of pants that inexplicably fits each of them despite their differing sizes. The girls share the pants equally as they spend their first summer apart. It’s more complicated than that, but read the book or see the movie if you’re curious.

The pants in my sad tale didn’t fit, but they traveled well. I try to limit my online purchases to reputable companies such as Amazon, Costco, and eBay sellers whom I’ve learned are trustworthy. That’s why I hemmed and hawed over a pair of pants I saw on Facebook. They were tactical outdoor military-style army cargo pants with a lot of cool zippered pockets to hold a cell phone, or a multi-tool Swiss Army knife, night-vision goggles and all the things I need to carry, if and when I’m recalled for military service. They would even hold a duck call in case I get an invitation from the guys on “Duck Dynasty.”

I had not heard of the company, but it had U.S. phone numbers and addresses. I ordered the pants. I’ve learned that it’s prudent to order at least one size larger in these situations. The company confirmed my order and provided me with a tracking number. The pants arrived within 14 days.

A tad tight

I was suspicious when I opened the package and noticed the length of the zipper-fly, or rather, the lack of length to the zipper, which told me the pants were like a second-rate hotel — no ballroom. I could barely get them over my hips, which meant I obviously couldn’t keep them. I emailed customer service asking for return information. I was told to send them pictures of

the shipping label and the tag with washing guidelines. Say what?

Aha, the care instructions were in Chinese. It is almost impossible to buy anything not made in China, but I try. I

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVAISE

emailed the pictures. Here is the reply. I’ve not corrected the grammar:

We are very sorry to hear that the size can't be fit. We product the pants base on the size chart on our store, and we have strict quality and size inspection before shipment

We would like to issue a 10 percent refund of the product to you to satisfy you and you could keep the item. If you really don't want to keep it, you could send it to your friends or family as a gift or donate it to someone who like it. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Best regards! Customer service Eva

I laughed so hard at the suggestion that I give the pants to “someone who like it,” I almost dropped my chopsticks from my Tommy’s Wok take out dinner. That’s when it hit me that Eva was suggesting I find “someone who like it,” perhaps several “someones” and form a “Brotherhood of the Traveling Pants.”

I thought of “friends or family” to whom I could send the pants. There was no one who had the body of an anorexic Chinese product maker who might need a pocket for a duck call to attract a Peking Duck.

I emailed them saying that their solution was unacceptable. Ten percent of \$35.93

See GERVAISE page 15RE

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ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Highway 68

2969 Highway 68 unit A5 — \$639,000
 Monterey Motorsports Park LLC to Gordon McCall
 APN: 259-022-005

El Torneo Court — \$675,000
 Joseph and Mae Lapham to Paraon and
 Minelia DeQuiroz
 APN: 173-074-046

22180 Toro Hills Drive — \$1,299,000
 Pamela Durkee to Kevin and Teresa Richardson
 APN: 161-042-002

15 Calera Canyon — \$1,550,000
 Michelle Ford and Payne Trust to Fillmore and Margaret
 Cross
 APN: 416-341-018

17460 Corral del Cielo Road — \$1,800,000
 Diaz Trust to Michael and Kaitlin Antle
 APN: 416-446-004



2514 San Antonio Avenue, Carmel — \$7,200,000



17460 Corral del Cielo Road, Highway 68 — \$1,800,000

Lockwood

48655 Lockwood Jolon Road — \$3,400,000
 Sran Vineyards LLC to Robert and Victoria McCoy
 APN: 422-081-065

Marina

3238 Vista del Camino Circle — \$725,000
 Darlena Ridler to Naoko Gonsalves
 APN: 032-482-020

154 Lakewood Drive — \$768,000
 Elizabeth De Oliveira to Nagalu LLC
 APN: 033-021-048

3 Carmel Circle — \$795,000
 Mohammad Yousofzai to Juliana Minets
 APN: 032-192-058

3171 DeForest Road — \$979,000

See MORE SALES page 18RE

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65 Companion Way, PG	\$1,680,000	923 Alameda MON	\$1,500,000
118 Spray Ave, MON	\$1,505,000	577 Mar Vista Dr, MON	\$1,235,000
306 Congress Ave, PG	\$1,350,000	660 Irving Ave, MON	\$1,099,012
136 Herrmann Dr, MON	\$1,048,000	698 Dickman Ave, MON	\$929,000
814 Parcel St, MON	\$975,000	1312 Lawton Ave, PG	\$900,000
1980 Mendocino St, SEA	\$825,000	699 Prescott Ave, MON	\$822,500
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		68 Hacienda Carmel, CAR	\$430,000

LOCAL, INDEPENDENT AND DELIVERS BIG RESULTS

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Carmel area: A traffic collision on private property was reported on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Medical emergency inside a residence on Junipero; patient transported to hospital on request of person with power of attorney.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic accident on public property on Junipero resulted in injury.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shoplifting from a business on Lincoln. Suspect viewed on store camera.

Pacific Grove: A subject was arrested

on Ocean View Boulevard at 0418 hours for warrants and displaying a false license plate. Subject cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fitbit found on Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop conducted on Randall at 2342 hours for a CVC violation. The 22-year-old male driver was arrested for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Civil issue report requested on Lighthouse.

Pebble Beach: Online report of fraud on Bird Rock Road.

Carmel Valley: Attempted fraud was reported at Hacienda Carmel.

Carmel area: A civil matter was reported on Highlands Drive.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded

See **SHERIFF** page 15RE

The Carmel Pine Cone

Press Release guidelines

Press releases about newsworthy events should go to the following Pine Cone reporters:

Mary Schley: Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools
mary@carmelpinecone.com

Chris Counts: Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholastic sports
chris@carmelpinecone.com

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water
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Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to mail@carmelpinecone.com

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7745 Paseo Venado (Lot 83)



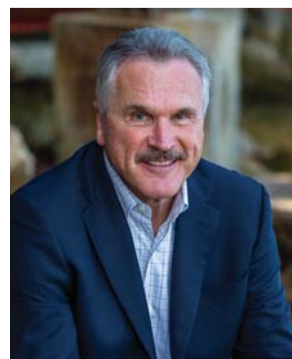
7765 Paseo Venado (Lot 85)



7760 Paseo Venado (Lot 86)

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26140MesaDriveCarmel.com

VILIA KAKIS GILLES 831.760.7091

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7564 Paseo Vista Place

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7564PaseoVistaPlace.com

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CARMEL



10720 Locust Court

2 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | \$2,195,000

10720LocustCourt.com

DOUG STEINY 831.236.7363

SEASIDE | OPEN SAT & SUN 12-4PM



1617 Darwin Street

3 BD | 1 BA | \$699,000

1617DarwinStreet.com

TERESA GIAMMANCO CURTICE 831.915.0265

SEASIDE | OPEN SAT 12-2PM



1740 Judson Street

3 BD | 1 BA | \$675,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/T2TKJM

LETTY VEITENGRUBER 831.277.1206

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25435ViaCicindela.com

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PACIFIC GROVE



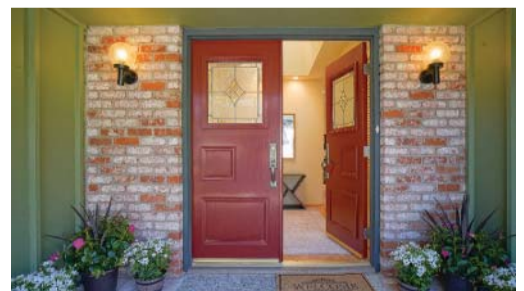
1235 Funston Avenue

3 BD | 3 BA | \$1,075,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/7KLLEZ

NATE RANDALL 831.869.6117

CARMEL | OPEN SAT 12-3PM



284 Del Mesa Carmel

2 BD | 2 BA | \$985,000

284DelMesaCarmel.com

CLAUDIA MCCOTTER 831.293.3391

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\$1,999,000	2bd 3ba	Su 12-2
9923 Club Place Lane Carmel		
Sotheby's Int. Realty 293-4497		
\$2,100,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
26140 Mesa Drive Carmel		
Sotheby's Int. Realty 915-8688		
\$2,475,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
25482 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel		
Carmel Realty Company 717-7959 / 277-5256		
\$2,675,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
25360 Vista Del Pinos Carmel		
Carmel Realty Company 241-1434		

\$4,950,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12-2
2752 16th Avenue Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 595-4999

\$5,500,000 3bd 3ba Fr 4-6 Sa Su 1-4
2863 Cuesta Way Carmel
Strock Team, EXP Realty 688-9800

EAST GARRISON

\$1,195,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-4
18955 Kilpatrick Lane East Garrison
Monterey Coast Realty 277-6728

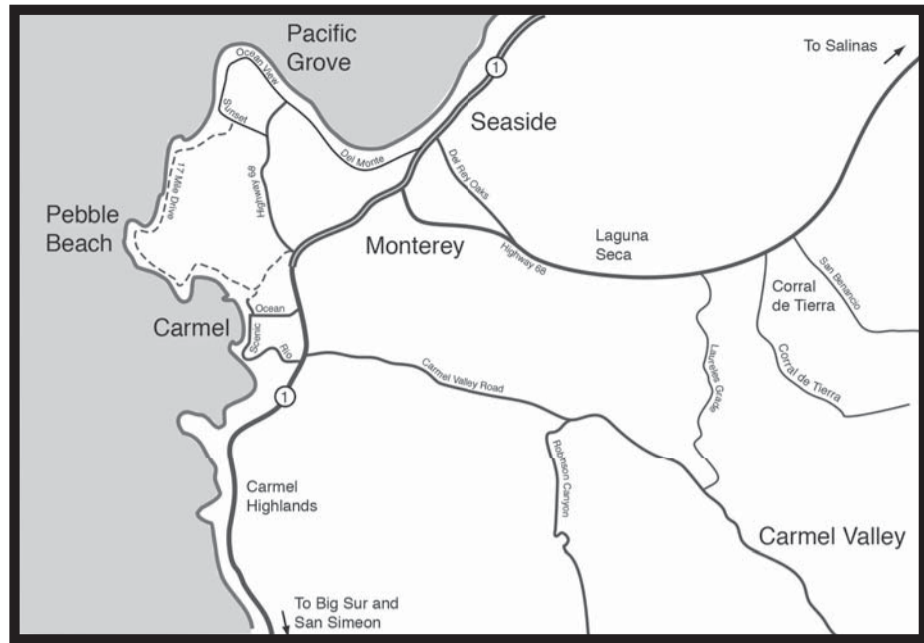
Monterey County reads *The Pine Cone*

MONTEREY

\$675,000 2bd 1ba Fr 11-1
10620 Hidden Mesa #9 Monterey
Compass - Weathers Group 297-2388

\$2,500,000 6bd 5ba Sa Su 1-3
811 Alameda Ave Monterey
Coldwell Banker Realty 596-6118

\$2,997,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa Su 1-3
498 High St Monterey
Coldwell Banker Realty 915-1004



PACIFIC GROVE

\$1,295,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 2-4
14 Country Club Gate Pacific Grove
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\$2,897,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1:30-3:30
1036 Bayview Ave Pacific Grove
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SALINAS

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53 San Carlos Drive Salinas
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\$699,000 3bd 1ba Sa Su 12-4
1617 Darwin Street Seaside
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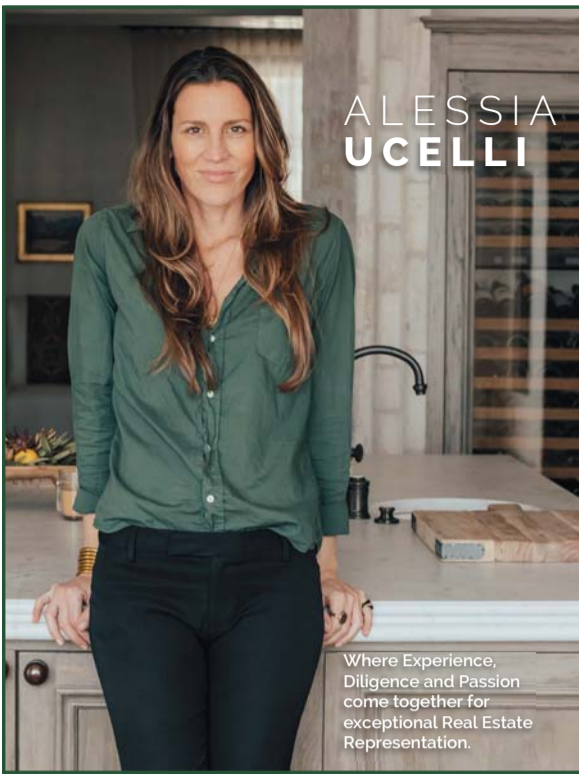
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SHERIFF

From page 9RE

to a report of a found child on Mission Street in the residential area. Upon arriving on scene, the resident and a nearby neighbor were tending to the child. Shortly after, the child was reunited with his parents.

Pacific Grove: A wallet found on Asilomar Avenue was turned in for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Handgun stolen from a vehicle on Sunset Drive. Suspect unknown at the time of report.

Pacific Grove: Possession of meth on Forest.

Pacific Grove: A 50-year-old male was transported to county jail after being arrested on Forest Hill Boulevard for a felony warrant for vehicle theft and misdemeanor possession of stolen property.

Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a welfare check on East Carmel Valley Road. The subject was placed on a 72-hour mental health hold.

Pebble Beach: Suspicious circumstances regarding a physical altercation between father and son at a residence on Chaparral Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a burglary on Carmel Valley Road.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to a report of a possible medical emergency with a subject in a vehicle on Dolores at 1325 hours. Subject was contacted and was not in need of medical attention. A records check of the subject revealed an outstanding warrant. Subject was provided a citation with a new court date.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Rita Street resident reported plants in front of his home had been vandalized by a vehicle. He stated this is the second occurrence this week regarding his plants being damaged by vehicles. He thought it could be his neighbor vandalizing plants and said he was going to put cameras in the area to confirm. This has been an ongoing civil issue with the resident, the neighbor and the city.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject seen prowling on property on Lighthouse Avenue at 0306 hours.

Pacific Grove: Dead body found in a residence on Shafter.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle collided with a parked vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Ammunition was surrendered to the police department by an Eardley Avenue resident for destruction.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded after report of a suspected break-in into an apartment on Village Drive.

Carmel Valley: Medical emergency on East Carmel Valley Road.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a fire underneath a vehicle on Ocean Avenue at 0533 hours. The fire was put out, and the tires to the vehicle had been slashed. It appeared the fire was done intentionally. No suspect at this time.

Pacific Grove: Threats reported by a resident on Ripple.

Pacific Grove: Municipal code violation — drinking alcohol in a park. A 28-year-old female was cited.

Pacific Grove: A 45-year-old male known to have a warrant was cited and released on Ocean View Boulevard.

Carmel area: Business on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported a theft.

GERVASE

From page 6RE

didn't seem like a good deal, even if I could keep ill-fitting pants that were awaiting travel orders. I wanted a full refund along with a shipping label. Eva replied: *How about we provide 15 percent refund for this product? You can save money for the returning shipping fee. And we will reflect this problem and amend it asap.*

I suggested reflecting to 30 percent.

Once more from Eva: *I have checked with our manager, we would like to offer you an exceptional proposal which will be provided to you only: how about we provide a 20 percent refund for the product.*

I caved. Eva got me with "provided to you only." It cost me a little more than \$28 to obtain favored tourist status in China. Maybe I could get a guided tour of a Wuhan Bio-lab on my next visit.

I checked a site named "Scam Alert." The company's bad reviews were the length of The Great Wall. Most complaints were about the wrong size — too small. One lady ordered a day bed and received a pillow.

Practically related

As for the pants, they travelled to one of our charitable thrift stores. Several days later, I was waiting at the traffic light at Carmel Rancho Boulevard, and Carmel Valley Road. The pants on the homeless guy looked familiar. I called him over to my car.

"Nice pants," I said. "Where'd you get them?"

"Thrift shop."

"They look good on you."

"Thanks. They're a little snug, though." He took the money I offered.

"You know," I said. "Because of those pants, we're brothers."

"In that case, can I have another five bucks?"

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Carmel-by-the-Sea, Nov. 23

While on a bar check on San Carlos Street establishment at 0013 hours

contacted two individuals in an alley engaged in a public display of affection.

The male's I.D.s showed he was only 20 years old. He chose to go home in a cab.



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Continues from previous page

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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Marina (con't.)

Frederic Nohr to Remon Klaver
APN: 032-091-036

Monterey

125 Surf Way unit 344 — \$750,000
Paul Smith to Sajjad Khan
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801 Casanova Avenue — \$801,000
Luis Arreguin to Nancy Goldrain
APN: 013-151-017

20 Del Robles Avenue — \$1,025,000
Dustin Shelley to Sandra Flores
APN: 013-103-035

793 Casanova Avenue — \$1,365,000
Charles Espey to Christopher Dinner
APN: 013-152-004

812 Cypress Street — \$1,400,000
Young Kim to Rana Khasnavis
APN: 001-135-020

766 Jefferson Street — \$1,440,000



3373 Taylor Road, Carmel — \$2,050,000

Frank Bruno to Alora Daunt
APN: 001-392-014

142 Spray Avenue — \$1,600,000
Susan Hillier to William Baumgarner
APN: 011-463-039

15 Shady Lane — \$1,900,000
Tigran Keshishyan to Dov Simens
APN: 001-981-004

Pacific Grove

1326 Lincoln Avenue — \$488,000
David and Christina Florez to Andrew and
Natasha Bullard
APN: 007-571-030



3908 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach — \$7,500,000

1310 Shafter Avenue — \$1,200,000
Terrance and Patricia Desalvo to Shawn Kelley
APN: 007-561-042

410 Pine Avenue — \$1,830,000
Edward and Timi O'Malley to Leonid Sidorenko and
Olga Agafonova
APN: 006-269-006

831 Laurel Avenue — \$10,000,000
Dennis, Michael, Dean and Daniel Rockwell, Dena McCague
and Cherise Linck to Whispering Pines Cottages LLC
APN: 006-328-001

Pebble Beach

3908 Ronda Road — \$7,500,000
Jill Morris to Andrew Boszhardt
APN: 008-233-007

Seaside

1249 Elm Avenue — \$350,000
Shirley Garner to Cesar Cardenas
APN: 012-194-025

1349 Luzern Street — \$601,000
John Viray to Leo Arntz
APN: 012-293-024

1028 Trinity Avenue — \$649,000
Trinidad Ramos to Veronica Ruelas
APN: 012-351-003

1594 Soto Street — \$745,000
Estate of Earnestine Woodford to Evelyn Lambdin
APN: 012-632-006

1623 Mescal Street — \$855,000
Dongseok Ryu to Alana Mook
APN: 012-663-006

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales policy, please go to pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html.



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DRE 01880765

Gin Weathers
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