

The Carmel Pine Cone

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April 1-7, 2022

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Ukraine Labradors find home in Carmel Valley

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE PEOPLE around the world have rallied to help an estimated 4 million refugees who have fled Ukraine since it was attacked by Russia Feb. 24, a small but well connected global network of dog lovers has done the same for some of the country's Labrador retrievers. A member of that network is Shannan Watkins of Carmel Valley, who last week welcomed two Ukrainian Labs into her home — after the dogs endured

a complicated — and undoubtedly very stressful — three-week trip to get here.

The two Labs were owned by a breeder in Odessa, Ukraine, Svitlana Boltian, whom Watkins knew through Facebook, which hosts several pages dedicated to breed. One of Boltian's Labs, a 1-year-old blond male named Cane, had won a national dog show for his age group just a week before the war broke out. The other Lab is an

See **RESCUED** page 17A



(Clockwise from upper left) Breeder Svitlana Boltian flees Odessa, Ukraine, by car with eight Labs, Cane and Canada travel by pet carrier through the Mexico City airport. The two dogs enjoy the sunny weather at their new home and visit the local vet.



PHOTOS/COURTESY SHANNAN WATKINS

Huge fines sought for tree chopping at Point Lobos

By KELLY NIX

A HIGHLANDS property owner and a local tree service company could be forced to pay a whopping \$495,000 in damages for cutting down dozens of Monterey pine and coastal oak trees at the 1,315-acre Point Lobos Ranch, if a lawsuit filed last week by the California Attorney General is successful.

On March 24, the attorney general's office, on behalf of the state Department of Parks and Recreation, filed a complaint for damages against Monterey-based Tope's Tree Service, owner Andrew Tope and property owner Bobby Guy Stevnnson for removing 42 trees in 2017 at Point Lobos Ranch — a protected pine forest east of Highway 1.

'Intentionally entered'

According to the suit, which accuses the defendants of trespassing, Stevnnson lived on property adjacent to Point Lobos Ranch, which is across the highway from the better known Point Lobos State Natural Reserve, and hired Tope to remove the trees.

"The defendants intentionally entered Point Lobos Ranch to cut down trees growing" there, according to the lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court by

See **TREES** page 14A

Verizon v. Carmel gets first day in court

■ City trying to get case thrown out

By MARY SCHLEY

EITHER VERIZON Wireless' lawsuit against Carmel over the city council's December 2021 rejection of a new cell tower on a power pole at Carmelo and Ninth is baseless and should be thrown out, or the city withheld documents from the telecom giant and missed deadlines, violating an agreement that now requires the city to approve the tower, according to each side in a legal battle that made its way to a federal courtroom this week.

City rules

Last year, the planning commission and city council refused to approve permits for the tower on Carmelo,

See **VERIZON** page 16A

Carmel Unified superintendent delays late start

By MARY SCHLEY

A NEW California law mandating later start times for middle and high schoolers takes effect when the next academic year starts in late summer, but Carmel Unified schools won't see a shift anytime soon, district superintendent Ted Knight said at a school board meeting earlier this month. The large and far-flung district, which reaches deep into Big Sur and east through Cachagua, is considered rural and is therefore exempt from the law.

"Is late start beneficial for secondary students? Absolutely — there is no refuting that science," he said March 9, referring to the American Academy of Pediatrics' and CDC's findings that giving teens more time to sleep in the mornings benefits their physical and mental health. "And I personally am a proponent of late start. I hope we can move forward, but what I haven't seen is any evidence that we've truly discussed the tradeoffs with our community."

Academics vs. athletics

For one, Knight said he's putting off implementing the law, which mandates middle school classes start no earlier than 8 a.m. and high school days not begin before 8:30 a.m., because it would shorten athletic practices during darker times of the year. Currently, classes at both schools begin at 7:45 a.m., and the legislation, which Gov. Gavin Newsom signed in 2019, was the primary justification for the proposal to install stadium lights at the Carmel High stadium.

Less time for after-school practice will mean more injuries and less competitiveness for student athletes, Knight said, and while some schools have chosen to shorten their days by one class period to accommodate later start times and sports, Carmel High kids shouldn't be forced to choose between academics and athletics, Knight said.

"That would be taking four classes away a year," he said. "There are tradeoffs that I don't believe our community is willing to make."

Not enough buses

Forging ahead without a plan could "have huge unintended consequences that are going to not only upset our community, but be very detrimental to our students," he said.

See **DELAY** page 18A

BOY SCOUT CAMP FOR SALE — WITH A FEW HITCHES

By CHRIS COUNTS

A SUMMER camp in Big Sur with a rich local history, Camp Pico Blanco has gone on the market for \$1.8 million, but prospective buyers might have to hike in to see it.

That's because the dirt road to the camp begins at the top of Palo Colorado Road, which has been closed since 2016 after being damaged in the Dolan Fire and the mudslides that followed. After being unable to use it for six years, the Boy Scouts of America's Silicon Valley Monterey Bay Council has decided to sell the camp.

'Necessary but bittersweet'

Peter Baird of Mahoney and Associates, the firm that is representing the property, called it "a true treasure which carries multitudes of fond memories for many in Carmel and on the Monterey Peninsula and beyond." He called the sale "necessary but bittersweet," and noted that the

See **CAMP** page 13A



PHOTO/TROOP 110

Scouts at Pico Blanco in 2004. Thanks to wildfires and mudslides, there's been no access to the camp since 2016 and it is now for sale.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Above the fray

ELLENOR LIVES in King City among a menagerie of creatures — including two other dogs, a house cat, a few feral cats, a rooster, a peacock and, sometimes, a skunk. At just 11 months, she might get lost in the shuffle, except the European Great Dane towers over them all.

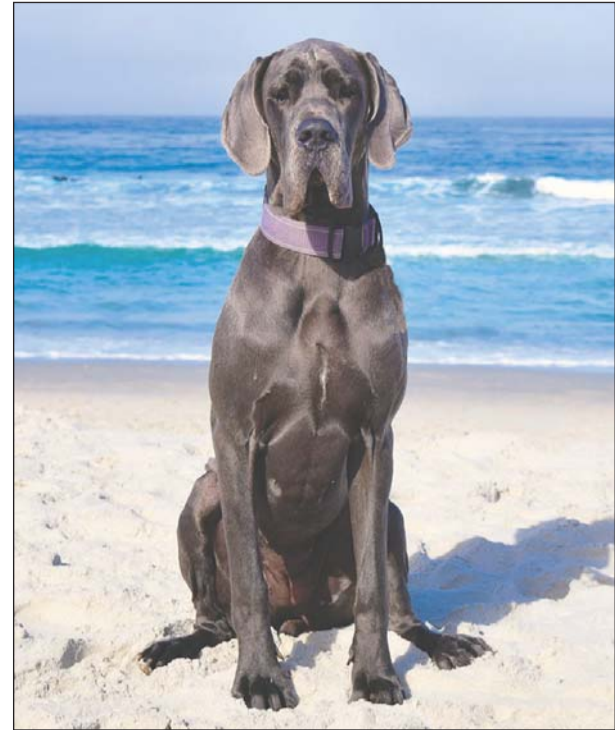
A breed unto its own, the European Great Dane differs from the American Great Dane in that it is typically stockier, with larger, more squared heads, a more blunt muzzle, and large, hanging lips. Ellenor, distinguished by her velvety gray coat, is called a blue Dane.

Ellenor is the third Great Dane the family wasn't seeking but ultimately had to have. The first, a black puppy they named Anastasia, was a honeymoon discovery they picked up for \$25 in San Diego.

"That was 47 years ago," their person said. "Annie helped raise our eldest daughter. Great Danes are wonderful dogs, such great nannies for kids and companions for adults. They're love bugs."

Their second Great Dane was a harlequin named Gladys. Now, it's all about Ellenor.

"Ellenor is more interested in our two young granddaughters than she is in other dogs," her person said. "She kisses and nuzzles them and gets down to their height, so they can pet her."



During obedience classes, the elder child takes the Dane through her paces. Despite all the other dogs in the room, Ellenor only has eyes for her.

Ellenor's family has taken her to Carmel Beach, but once it becomes crowded, they head over to Monterey, where the Great Dane has more room to stretch her legs.

"We took Ellenor to Carmel Beach on Poodle Day and had no idea what was happening until we got to Ocean Avenue," said her person. "Even the people were dressed like poodles. Ellenor definitely stood out that day."

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Restaurant owners plead for parklets

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE number of Covid infections in Monterey County remaining low and no mask mandates or vaccine requirements in effect at either the state or local level, Carmel planning director Brandon Swanson says in his report for next week's city council meeting, there appears to be no reason to let restaurants keep their outdoor dining areas on public property beyond the April 20 deadline the city council set in January.

But a group of restaurateurs who distributed a survey to their customers and others insist they should be able to keep the parklets until they're allowed to build permanent ones.

"I am appealing to your common sense," Cantinetta Luca owner David Fink said in a letter he sent to the council this week. He cited a city survey conducted in

May 2021 showing most people favored outdoor dining and said the restaurant group's own survey showed nearly 91 percent of the 716 people who answered want parklets to stay. More than half of the people who took part said they live in Carmel, while 30 percent identified themselves as Peninsula residents, and just over 16 percent said they were visitors.

Another task force?

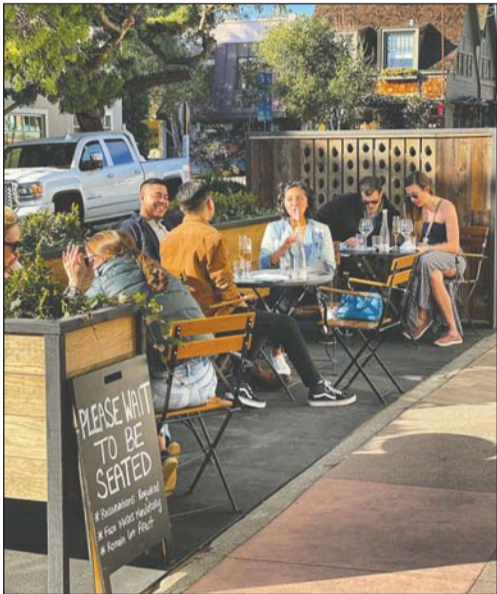
"Your constituents in the majority have asked you to allow the restaurants to keep outdoor dining in the parklets," Fink said. "Covid is far from over. Science says there is an uptick in infections in the UK and other parts of Europe."

He speculated the CDC's recent decision to encourage a second booster for people 50 years of age and older is "because they are worried about another outbreak," and said demand for outdoor dining continues to be strong.

Restaurant owners, Fink said, are willing to continue renting the parking spaces for \$842 per month and "will form a task force to design a new parklet and present it to the city within the next 90 days." He also promised they would police themselves regarding noise, keeping their parklets tidy, and other issues, and "will meet with all the parklet operators and ask them to abide by set agreed standards of design."

"Do what is right please," he said. "All restaurants need the option of outdoor dining permanently." Fink also noted that many other cities throughout California have committed to making outdoor dining on public property permanent.

Regarding the survey, Ken Spilfoegel, who runs Flaherty's and Village Corner, promised the restaurant group would "continue to sample until every



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

The city council says all parklets, such as this one on Dolores Street, have to be removed by April 20, but restaurant owners want them to remain indefinitely.

See **PARKLETS** page 31A



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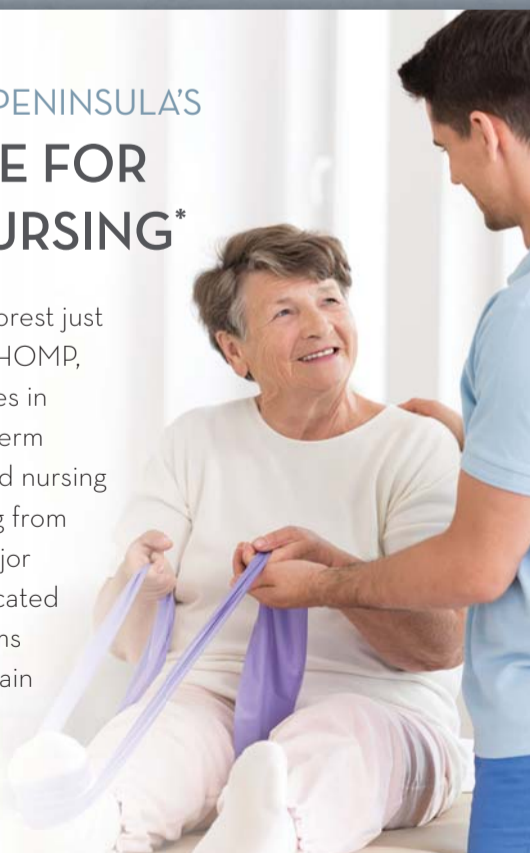
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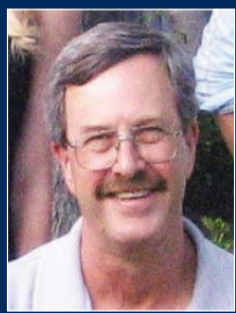


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Police & Sheriff's Log

Suspicious power drill found

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.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

Pacific Grove: A stroller found on Park Street was surrendered to the police department.

Pacific Grove: Restraining order violation reported on Funston.

Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a welfare check and a residence on East Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur: A traffic stop was conducted on Highway 1, and a vehicle was towed.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of theft of personal property from inside a restaurant on Dolores. Investigation continues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two parties on Dolores were involved in a verbal dispute. Both parties counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog reported loose in the area of 10th Avenue was possibly the same dog reported earlier in the day. The male who made the report advised the department which yard he closed the dog in behind a gate. Officer arrived, and the dog owner came out of the house. Information was obtained and ways of preventing the dog escaping were discussed. The dog was returned with a warning.

Pacific Grove: A 38-year-old male was stopped on Eardley at 0044 hours for riding a bike with no lights during darkness. He was on searchable probation and found to be in possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Illegal cutting of a tree on 14th Street.

Pacific Grove: Trespass admonishment letter completed for a property on Central.

Pacific Grove: Male reported vandalism to his vehicle on Central.

Carmel Valley: Battery at a residential housing complex on East Carmel Valley Road between a 71-year-old male suspect and a 51-year-old male victim.

See POLICE LOG page 31A



The gavel falls

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

March 9 — The Honorable Stephanie E. Hulsey sentenced James Robert Campbell to 16 years and 4 months to be served in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. Campbell previously pleaded no contest to several felony charges, including attempted murder with special allegations that he personally inflicted great bodily injury on his victim and that he committed the crime while out on bail. He also pleaded no contest to arson of personal property, stalking, and domestic violence. He now stands convicted of two strikes for purposes of California's three strikes law and a requirement that he register as an arsonist for life.

In March of 2019, Campbell began a romantic relationship with Jane Doe. On May 1, 2020, he was convicted of misdemeanor domestic violence against Doe. He was placed on three years of informal probation and a criminal protective order was issued to protect Doe. On May 18, 2020, Campbell was charged with first degree residential burglary for entering Doe's dwelling and stealing her car keys. He

bailed out of custody on these charges on or around May 28, 2020. Between May 28 and July 12, 2020, he stalked Doe, committing several more crimes against her. These crimes included: breaking and entering her residence, assaulting and battering her, and following her vehicle with his own and purposefully striking her vehicle during the pursuit. On more than one occasion, his violence would escalate when he found a male friend of Doe's at her residence. As to this male friend, Campbell was charged with battery, arson for setting John Doe's vehicle on fire, and attempted murder for striking the male in the head with a crowbar on July 12, 2020, causing John Doe to suffer severe and permanent injury.

Campbell made several admissions regarding these crimes to investigating officers and in telephone calls he placed to various individuals from the Monterey County Jail. Also, while in custody, he participated in a violent assault against a fellow inmate, for which he also pleaded no contest and which a basis for part of his 16-year sentence.

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Dear Larry

BY LARRY MESLER

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NOTORIOUS KIDNAPPER WITH COUNTY TIES COULD BE FREED FROM PRISON

By KELLY NIX

A KIDNAPPER who's been behind bars for 46 years for abducting a busload of Chowchilla school kids — and who in 2017 filed an unusual \$1.5 million lawsuit against a Monterey County man for the loss of a Christmas tree crop — has been approved for release from prison.

Two state parole commissioners last week said that Frederick Newhall Woods, 70, no longer poses a threat to society and recommended he be released. Woods was 24 years old in 1976 when he and two accomplices kidnapped 26 children and their bus driver at gunpoint, took them to Livermore, put them in a delivery truck and buried the vehicle in a rock quarry owned by Woods' dad.

The kids, ages 5-14, escaped to safety about 16 hours later, and Woods and his partners in crime, Richard and James Schoenfeld, were caught by police before they could demand their \$5 million ransom. Woods and the brothers pleaded guilty to kidnapping and robbery and were sent to prison. The Schoenfelds were released in 2012 and 2015.

Lawsuit

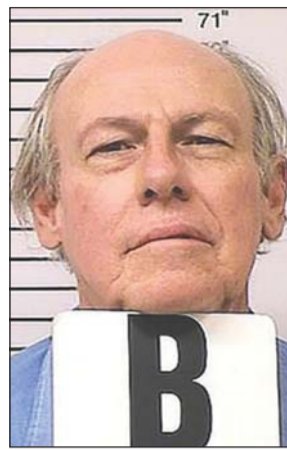
Woods' connection to Monterey County was revealed in

a 2017 lawsuit he filed from behind bars against South County real estate broker Michael Bianchi, whom Woods alleged he hired in 2012 to plant and care for thousands of Christmas trees at Woods' farm in San Luis Obispo County. Bianchi, Woods' lawsuit claimed, failed to maintain the trees and "tens of thousands" of them died.

Woods, who alleged fraud sought about \$1.5 million in labor costs and materials, and the amount he said the trees would have been worth had they been sold. In an interview with The Pine Cone at the time, Bianchi said it was Woods' fault the trees died because he wouldn't allow enough water to keep them alive. Woods was also accused of operating other businesses behind bars, including a gold mine.

However, shortly after The Pine Cone published the December 2017 story about Woods' lawsuit, his attorney

See **KIDNAPPER** page 30A



Frederick Newhall Woods



The truck where 26 kidnapped Chowchilla schoolchildren and their bus driver were imprisoned in Livermore in 1976.

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P.G. police arrest 19-year-old for possession of suspected fentanyl

By KELLY NIX

FENTANYL-LACED PILLS, an imitation firearm and drug paraphernalia were among the items Pacific Grove police officers found on two teenagers, one of whom was booked into Monterey County Jail but later released.

On Saturday, March 19, officers responded to a citizen's report of possible drug activity in a parked car on the 100 block of Country Club Gate at about 11:40 a.m. Two males, a 17-year-old from Seaside and a 19-year-old from Monterey, were found to be in possession of multiple pills which police believed contained fentanyl.

"The juvenile was issued a citation for possession of drug paraphernalia and released to a parent," according to PGPD's log.

But 19-year-old Daniel Little Alvarado was arrested on

suspicion of narcotics, drug paraphernalia and an "altered imitation firearm," according to Pacific Grove police.

After his arrest, Alvarado was taken to the county jail, but as of Monday, he was no longer behind bars, sheriff's office jail records indicate. According to court records filed by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office, Alvarado was released on his own recognizance March 25 with a promise to appear in court for his arraignment in April.

Counterfeit pills

Police praised the citizen who called about the suspicious activity.

"We would like to commend our alert community member who notified us of the suspicious activity, as well as our officers' prompt response and investigation," PGPD said in a statement. "Because of their actions each one of

those potentially lethal pills are off of the street and will be safely destroyed."

The arrests are particularly relevant considering a 15-year-old Pacific Grove boy died March 6 from a possible overdose of fentanyl, a highly potent, dangerous and relatively inexpensive drug that's being used in pills made to look like prescription medicine. Fentanyl is also added to cocaine, methamphetamine and illegal marijuana.

The Pine Cone asked PGPD if the two suspects had intended to sell the pills and if the department was investigating whether the 15-year-old boy who fatally overdosed purchased pills from the suspects. Police spokeswoman Jocelyn Francis said that "both cases are actively being investigated. This includes testing and analysis of the suspected fentanyl."

See **PILLS** page 30A

With the clock ticking, Panetta tries to get NOAA building off auction block

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH LESS than a week to go before an auction closes that could determine the fate of Pacific Grove's NOAA building, Congressman Jimmy Panetta doubled down on efforts to take it off the auction block and give it to the city of Pacific Grove so it could be used as a science and environmental center.

The auction, which is being done by the Government Services Administration, has so far attracted five anonymous bidders, including a top bid of \$2.6 million. It's set to close April 6.

Back on Jan. 11, Panetta sent a letter opposing the auction to Shalanda Young, the director of the Office of Management and Budget. This week he sent another letter repeating his concerns, which include the lack of "sufficient community stakeholder outreach" and not informing potential bidders of the property's zoning constraints, which he suggested could "significantly reduce" its value. In the new letter, Panetta also complained his previous concerns had not been addressed.

"Since my previous correspondence, I have requested, but not received, additional information about initial

outreach done by the federal Public Building Reform Board to ensure the community was properly consulted," he reported. "There is no record of the PBRB reaching out to my office, to the City of Pacific Grove, or any community stakeholders before recommending to the OMB that the building be sold."

Instead of selling it to the highest bidder, Panetta wants the taxpayer-owned property to go to "a nonprofit organization or consortium of marine education organizations dedicated to upholding Local Coastal Program objectives," which he said "will better meet the community interests and the needs of our region."

The congressman has backed the efforts of a local group, COAST, which came up with the idea for repurposing the building as an environmental science and education center.

While it's uncertain what the legal implications would be if the auction was canceled, Panetta said in his letter that there is a precedent for doing so. He noted that the Federal Archives and Records Center in Seattle was removed from an auction due to "lack of stakeholder engagement" and "insufficient tribal consultation."

"It is not too late to rectify these errors," he added.



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New car rally supports CASA, Bridge

By MARY SCHLEY

THE INAUGURAL Coast to Copper Blossom Trail Run, organized by Pasadena Concours founder Rick Barnett to raise funds for three local charities, saw drivers and passengers in 40 eye-catching cars make a road trip from Pebble Beach to Copperopolis earlier this month. Barnett plans to make the rally, which could also be considered an off-season fix for Car Week fans, an annual March tradition to coincide with the blooming of the ubiquitous nut and fruit trees throughout the Central Valley.

Honoring the 75th anniversary of Ferrari, the March 18-20 rally amassed an impressive lineup that included the Ferrari SF90, a nearly 1,000-horsepower hybrid commanding a \$625,000 price tag, among several other modern and rare examples of the brand. Balancing out all that sleek Italian muscle were a Sunbeam Tiger, an

Alfa Romeo Spider, a De Tomaso Pantera, a modern Abarth roadster and several other interesting cars, reflecting Barnett's desire to have a broad cross-section of special cars represented in the tour. When the group assembled in Pebble Beach under clear blue skies to drive the historic 1950-1956 Pebble Beach race course before hitting the open road, car fans gathered to take photos and wave.

Lots of cheese

The next chance for ogling came during a stop in the ag town of Hilmar, best known for its huge Hilmar Cheese Co., and the tour garnered front-page coverage in the Hilmar Times. Drivers then made their way to Copperopolis, an area in Gold Country near Murphys and Angels Camp that's been redeveloped to include the modern Gateway Hotel, restaurants and shops surrounding a town square somewhat reminiscent of the one in "Back to the Future."

Drivers and passengers spent a day exploring the area and then assembled the next morning for a concours in the town square to which fans flocked to check out the beauties on display.

Barnett said he was pleased with the initial effort, though he's already come up with a lot of ideas for next year's tour, which is set for March 10-12 and will honor the 70th anniversary of Corvette. He expects to have 60 cars take part in 2023, including participants from this year who want to do it again.

Barnett has lofty goals for the trail run's fundraising, predicting exponential growth down the road. This year's effort garnered \$10,000 to be shared by the Laguna Seca Raceway Foundation, which raises money for infrastructure improvements at the track, the Bridge Restoration Ministry that helps people overcome drug addiction, and CASA of Monterey County, which pairs adult advocates with neglected, abandoned and abused children to help them navigate the court system.



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Forty speedy cars rallied from Pebble Beach to the timeless town of Copperopolis, and all for a great cause.

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New video shows county supervisor's DUI arrest

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County supervisor arrested last year for drunk driving refuted a CHP officer's claims he was driving erratically, stumbled after getting out of his car and struggled to blow into a breathalyzer, according to a dashcam video of his arrest.

Luis Alejo, 48, who represents the Salinas area on the county board of supervisors, was arrested May 28, 2021, after a California Highway Patrol officer spotted him

driving his Ford Escape erratically on San Miguel Canyon Road near Prunedale. The officer said Alejo's breath smelled strongly of alcohol, his speech was slurred and his eyes were red and watery. Alejo was later charged with having a blood alcohol level about twice the legal limit.

However, a newly released but heavily redacted dashcam video from a police car appears to indicate that Alejo told the officer he had not been drinking.

The video — uploaded in early March by Prunedale resident Jeff Woods to his YouTube channel, "California Republic" — also obscures Alejo's face.

"Why are you weaving so bad, sir?" the CHP officer asks Alejo after stopping him before midnight.

"I wasn't," Alejo responded.

"Yeah, you were driving on the shoulder ... pretty significantly," the officer said.

After the officer asks Alejo to step out of his car, "to make sure" he's "OK to drive," Alejo — wearing shorts, T-shirt and a hoodie — stumbles slightly before walking to the officer's patrol car, which is out of view of the dashcam.

The officer then asks Alejo questions, including which road he was driving on, the last time he slept, where he was born and what he had to eat. The CHP redacted Alejo's responses from the video.

"And again, you didn't have anything to drink tonight?" the officer asks the county supervisor, who was born in Watsonville and lives in Salinas.

While Alejo's response to the question isn't audible, the officer moves on dismissively and very quickly to the next question, implying that Alejo gave a very short answer that was probably that he didn't.



PHOTO/YOUTUBE

Monterey County Supervisor Luis Alejo, left, walks to a CHP officer before he failed a DUI test and was arrested.

believes 30 seconds has passed.

"Do you understand?" the officer said.

"No, not really," Alejo responded, which led the officer to repeat the instructions.

Alejo had to submit to other tests, including raising one foot 6 inches off the ground and counting until the officer told him to stop.

The final test was a breathalyzer to determine Alejo's blood alcohol level, in which he was asked to blow into the tube of the device. Alejo struggled to get through the test and the officer had to tell him numerous times to blow into the breathalyzer.

"You have to blow out like you're blowing up a balloon," the officer told Alejo repeatedly. "You have to blow into the tube. You have to blow. You're not blowing, sir."

Shortly after that, the officer put Alejo in handcuffs.

"I believe you're driving under the influence of alcohol," he said.

The officer asked Alejo if he'd like him to place a Covid-19 mask on him before putting him in the patrol vehicle, but Alejo — a devout proponent of Covid-19 facemasks — rejected the offer.

Instead of taking Alejo to Monterey County Jail, the CHP officer transported him to CHP headquarters, where he was allowed to call someone to pick him up.

Twice the limit

The results of two breathalyzer tests showed that Alejo's blood alcohol content was .17 percent and .16 percent, about twice the legal limit of .08 percent.

Prosecutors subsequently charged Alejo with DUI, including having a blood alcohol level of .15 percent or greater. That charge was later dropped in a plea deal, and Alejo pleaded guilty in July 2021 to driving with a blood alcohol content above .08 percent. Superior Court Judge Elisabeth Mineta gave Alejo five years of probation and ordered him to pay \$1,749. He did not serve any time in jail.

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'Keep blowing'

The CHP officer then conducted field sobriety tests. However, the officer had to explain to Alejo repeatedly to use only his eyes — not his head — to follow his moving finger during the first part of the test.

"You see my finger over here?" the officer said. "Keep looking at it."

Alejo also struggled to comprehend the officer's request to tilt his head back, close his eyes and open them when he

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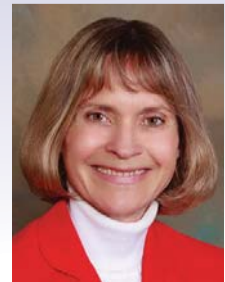
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Equestrian tour company hit with lawsuit, DA seeks \$250K in penalties

By KELLY NIX

A PRUNEDALE company that offers guided horseback tours is being targeted by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office for allegedly operating the business in parks and other public lands — including Andrew Molera State Beach in Big Sur — without permission, according to a new lawsuit.

In a civil complaint filed Monday, the DA's office alleges that Seahorse Equestrian Tours and its owner, Steven Roth, offer tours through local, state and federal parks in Monterey County, even though they don't have permits. Without a concessionaire agreement or other contract in place, private businesses are prohibited from using county, state and federal

property for the sale of goods and services.

Seahorse Equestrian's "website advertises tours" via "pictures and videos taken in various state parks, including Zmudowski State Beach and Moss Landing State Beach," which are public beaches, according to the 12-page complaint. "Fort Ord National Monument also features prominently in several photos."

Many destinations

Seahorse advertises rides in or on "the redwoods," "the beach" and "the interior," according to its website, which claims horse rentals will be accompanied by "one or more experienced horse handlers for public safety reasons, so you will never be riding alone."

While the DA's office alleges that

Seahorse's "horse rides have resulted in unsafe rides and the injury of several riders," it does not cite specific examples in the lawsuit.

The complaint, filed by Monterey County deputy district attorneys Mirco Haag and Tyler Moran, also takes issue with Seahorse Equestrian's alleged use of a drone at Zmudowski State Beach in 2019 to make a roughly three-minute promotional film. Besides the equestrian company's lack of a permit to use the drone on public land, they also disturbed wildlife, the DA's office complained.

"Operation of drones above state park property, and in particular above western snowy plover habitat — as indicated by cable fencing in the video — is also prohibited" under California law, the lawsuit says.

The complaint points to numerous run-ins Roth has had with officials since 2013, some of which have resulted in citations for violations, including operating tours

on public land without a permit. The company has been issued several cease and desist orders, including prohibiting it from operating at Andrew Molera State Park, the DA's office said. The company has also offered tours at Garland Ranch Regional Park.

The company, the DA's office added, was suspended as a corporate entity "for a number of years."

'Unfair competition'

The complaint accuses Seahorse Equestrian of unfair competition, and it seeks a court order preventing the company from doing business on public property and civil penalties of \$2,500 for each violation of the law, "in amount according to proof, but not less than \$250,000."

Besides the hefty penalty, Seahorse could be forced to pay for other costs, including those incurred by the DA's office to pursue the case. The Pine Cone could not reach Roth for comment Thursday.



PHOTO/YOUTUBE

This breathtaking scene on a Monterey Peninsula beach was captured using a drone camera, which the Monterey County DA's office alleges was operated too close to snowy plover bird habitat.

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Retirement-related bills pass U.S. House

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta this week announced that two retirement security bills he authored passed the U.S. House of Representatives.

The so-called Public Service Retirement Fairness Act and the Family Attribution Modernization Act were included in a bipartisan bill called the Securing a Strong Retirement Act, which Panetta said would “expand automatic enrollment in employer provided retirement plans, simplify rules for small businesses, and help those near retirement save more for longer.”

Panetta, who sits on the House Ways and Means Committee, said his two bills will “directly benefit public servants and women small-business owners.”

“It’s been more than 10 years since we implemented major retirement planning reforms, and we are long overdue for a modernization of the outdated rules and regulations that are hurting our seniors,” Panetta said in a

statement.

The Public Service Retirement Fairness Act, Panetta said, would “level the playing field and ensure public sector and nonprofit retirement savings programs have the same access to low-cost investments as private sector retirement plans do,” he explained.

The Family Attribution Modernization Act would “modernize current tax law that penalizes small businesses in community property states, and disproportionately impacts women business owners.”

‘Not unfairly penalized’

Under existing tax laws, spouses in community property states, including California, are automatically considered to own half of all property obtained during a marriage.

As a result, business owners must bundle their business with that of their spouse when performing retirement plan coverage and nondiscrimination tests, which Panetta said is “harmful to the growing number of women-owned businesses, especially if there is a dispute in a family or separation, as the businesses are forced to interact and be considered joint-owned under the attribution rule.”

The congressman’s bill would eliminate the attribution rule to ensure business owners are “not unfairly penalized for living in a community property state.”

Highway 1 could stay closed overnight for Bixby Bridge repairs



PHOTO/COURTESY CALTRANS

WHILE OVERNIGHT closures of Highway 1 at Bixby Bridge were set to be completed by April 1, Caltrans announced this week that repair work could be extended.

“In the event that Friday overnight work is needed, Highway 1 at the Bixby Bridge would close from Friday, April 1, at 11 p.m., to Saturday, April 2, at 6 a.m.,” the state roads agency reported.

Like many bridges in Big Sur, Bixby Bridge is in need of repairs to address corrosion.

“These closures are necessary for contracted maintenance crews to perform repairs and inspections on the bridge support for the safety of all travelers,” Cal Trans added.

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CAMP

From page 1A

troubled section of Palo Colorado Road is expected to remain closed “for the foreseeable future.”

“It’s a really special place,” said Baird, a scoutmaster with two sons who are Eagle Scouts.

Surrounded by towering redwoods and located alongside the north fork of the Little Sur River, the camp had long been used by the Boy Scouts of America for summertime gatherings. William Randolph Hearst donated the land to the scouts in 1948, and the camp opened in 1955.

The camp was in the news in 2005, when federal wildlife officials warned that a rustic dam along the river could harm steelhead trout. To alleviate the threat, the Boy Scouts spent more than \$1 million installing a fish ladder.

The Boy Scouts made other improvements in the early 2000s, building the Hayward Lodge Dining Hall and enclosing the front of the Bing Crosby Kitchen. In 2009, they spent \$40,000 rebuilding the site’s campfire bowl.

20 buildings & more

So what would a buyer receive for \$1.8 million? For one thing, they’ll get 368 acres, much of which is steep and densely covered with redwoods and other vegetation. They would also get 20 buildings, including a dining hall and

kitchen, an administrative office, a rangers’ residence, two lodges, a church, an archery range, a shooting range, a swimming hole, campgrounds and facilities, a campfire bowl, a boathouse, a network of hiking trails and more.

There are two adjacent pieces of raw land that are also for sale, one measuring 260 acres, and the other 90 acres.

Adding complexity to any possible sale, the Boy Scouts want to retain some access to the land “in perpetuity for the purposes of scouting-related activities.”



Boy Scouts at Pico Blanco Camp (top) splash around in the Little Sur River on a summer day. At the end of the day, scouts (above) pour into the dining hall after working up their appetites.

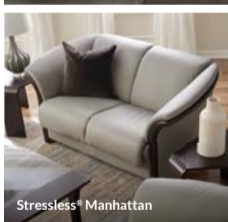
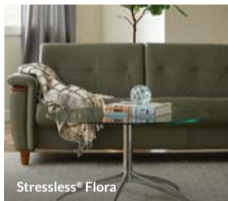
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TREES

From page 1A

California Deputy Attorney General Justin Lee. They “were aware of the location of the Point Lobos Ranch boundary line before and at the time they entered” the state property.

The attorney general’s office said the defendants cut down 31 Monterey Pines, nine coastal oaks and two toyon shrubs.

Andrew Tope told The Pine Cone Wednesday he’s not yet been served with the complaint but provided a statement.

“Once we have an opportunity to respond, I feel strongly that we will be completely absolved,” Tope said. “Tope’s Tree Service is family-owned and has been in business for more than 40 years.”

Damages tripled

The attorney general’s office contends that Stevansson and Tope were aware that Point Lobos Ranch was property owned by the state.

“State Parks did not give permission to defendants either to enter Point Lobos Ranch or to cut down any trees,” according to the complaint, which does not provide a possible motive for the tree removals.

The removals caused “injury to wood, underwood and trees” and “soil disturbance and erosion” at Point Lobos Ranch, the lawsuit claims.

Interestingly, the Department of Parks and Recreation purchased Point Lobos Ranch from the Big Sur Land Trust for \$4 million in 2003, with the intent of preserving the forest. But despite a state agency owning the land and purchasing it

with taxpayer dollars, Point Lobos Ranch remains closed to the public.

In any event, the AG’s office figures that State Parks lost about \$165,172.17 in damages due to the “unauthorized tree cutting activities,” which includes debris removal, landscape structure restoration and plant replacement costs, plant restoration and the appraised value of the trees.

However, the state is seeking \$495,516.61, which represents three times the amount of its losses to compensate for “actual damages caused by defendants’ destruction,” according to the lawsuit.

Rich in flora

The seemingly hefty fine amounts to \$11,798 per tree. Compare that to the \$32,000 Carmel’s Forest and Beach Commission fined a couple in March 2021 for damaging a city tree that had to be cut down, and the \$25,148 fine the commission imposed in December on a property owner after a plumbing crew he hired damaged the roots of a Monterey pine on his property.

Stevansson could not be reached for comment.

Point Lobos Ranch property contains one of the world’s largest native Monterey pine forests, “which includes examples of the rare Gowan cypress and areas of the rare maritime chaparral plant community,” according to the lawsuit.

The Department of Parks and Recreation acquired Point Lobos Ranch to “preserve and protect an extremely scenic portion of the northern Big Sur Coast, an area offering spectacular views of Carmel Bay and the Pacific Ocean coastline,” the six-page complaint says. The case is scheduled for a July hearing.

‘Good Eggs’ to be honored Sunday

SINCE 1953, volunteers in the Carmel Valley have been honored with Good Egg awards. A committee of past winners, recently selected the award’s latest winners, including Cherie Ohlson, Jeff Ohlson and Tess Arthur. The three will receive their Good Eggs at Hidden Valley Music Seminars at a 5 p.m. awards banquet Sunday.

“These are the people who keep the engine of Carmel Valley running,” said longtime resident Shelley Allioti, who won a good egg in 2016.

A former board member of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Cherie Ohlson is now a board member for the Carmel Valley Historical Society. Her

husband, Jeff, is director of operations and facilities for the Carmel Valley History Center, and also serves on the board.

An author of 12 books on Carmel Valley history, he has curated several historical exhibits.

Arthur is a PTO president, teacher, school board member, volunteer and fundraiser extraordinaire who founded a summer school program in Cachagua. She also started a Covid food bank in Cachagua.

Congressman Jimmy Panetta and Supervisor Mary Adams plan to be at the event. Tickets are available by emailing cvgoodegg@gmail.com. Hidden Valley is located at 104 W. Carmel Valley Road.

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VERIZON

From page 1A

finding it would violate city rules against telecom facilities being installed in the residential district, where La Playa is located. The city also said it would contravene restrictions on height, visual clutter, and the placement of ground-mounted equipment in public view. But city officials failed to formally notify Verizon by a Dec. 17, 2021, deadline imposed by the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996, according to Verizon's complaint. That amounts to a failure "to act within a reasonable period of time," a

violation of Verizon's rights under the federal code. Notifying the company is a legal requirement to make the action "final," Verizon maintains.

Whether notice was given in writing or not, representatives of the telecom giant who attended the hearings knew the final outcome, so their argument that the city failed to give them proper notice of the denial by a federal deadline is a sham, and the company's lawsuit against the city should be thrown out, the city says. All that matters is that the resolution of denial was signed before the deadline and that it was available to anyone who asked for it.

The first showdown in the case took place Wednesday afternoon, when U.S. District Court Magistrate Judge Nathanael Cousins was set to hear the city's request to have the case dismissed. Cousins, who serves in the Northern District of California in San Jose, decided during the March 30 hearing that the city's motion to dismiss should, in fact, be a motion for summary judgment. A motion to dismiss argues that, even if the plaintiff's claims were true, they would have no legal recourse, while a motion for

summary judgment contends that the facts are undisputed and clearly fall on one side's favor.

Cousins said, after reading briefs filed by Verizon, the city and "intervenor" La Playa hotel and the Stop Cell Towers in Carmel group, that he felt a motion for summary judgment was the way to go.

"That is the path which I think is appropriate," he said, and as a result, he offered more time to all sides — represented by five lawyers at the hearing, which was held via Zoom — to collect more evidence, conduct more depositions and file more documents.

Who signed what when

Representing Verizon, Mark Mosley said he could get more evidence to support the telecom company's side. "There's a dispute over whether the denial resolution was signed on that day and why wasn't it delivered," he said. "We also have evidence the denial resolution wasn't posted on the website until after the lawsuit was filed."

Speaking for the city, Avi Rutschman said the signed resolution outlining the reasons the city council denied Verizon's application is evidence enough the case should be thrown out, since there's no legal requirement to "deliver" the document to the losing side.

"We didn't even know the denial resolution existed when we filed the complaint, because it had been withheld from us," Mosley countered. "They didn't deliver it even though we had asked for it. They said they would deliver it, they didn't, and then they changed their minds." The city later released the document through a California Public Records Act request, according to Mosley. "Does that constitute making it available?" he asked.

Much of that discussion was beyond what each side presented in its legal pleadings for the March 30 hearing, Cousins said, and he wasn't willing to exclude that information.

"But I want to give all parties additional opportunities to provide more materials," he said. "It's pretty pointed what you want to look into, so I don't think it's going to take too much time."

All the lawyers agreed, with Verizon committing to providing additional evidence by May 16, the city having until June 10 to respond, and a new hearing on the motion for summary judgment set for June 22 at 1 p.m. via Zoom.

"This means you have to hold your fire on all the issues until the next hearing," he told the attorneys.

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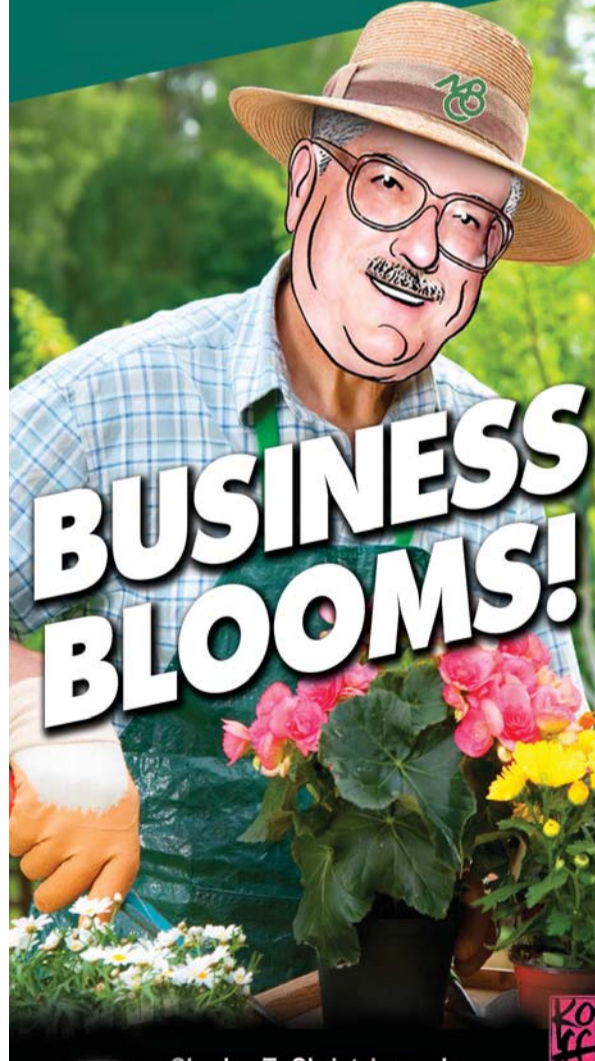
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RESCUED

From page 1A

8-month-old female named Canada.

Not long after Russia launched its invasion, Boltian joined the tide of refugees leaving the country.

"She had to flee Ukraine two days after the bombing started," Watkins told The Pine Cone. "She took eight dogs with her."

Watkins noted that Boltian wasn't the only breeder who strove to get her Labs to safety. She said another breeder of Labs got 50 dogs out of the devastated country.

Watkins and others in the Western Hemisphere who connected on social media agreed to adopt six of the dogs. To get them to their new homes, an impromptu chain of volunteer drivers was coordinated.

First, the dogs were transported by car to the Romanian border — a photo shows them sharing the back seat of one vehicle.

At first, border officials refused to allow any pets to cross, but after a lot of people made a fuss about it, the officials relented and the dogs were allowed to enter Romania.

Long journey

Next, they were driven to Poland, where paperwork was needed to let them in. They passed through a number of countries before arriving in Spain, where the dogs traveled by air to Mexico City.

From there, a series of flights took the Labs to their various homes. One landed in North Carolina, while another headed for Texas. One was even destined for Guatemala. Two, meanwhile, were about to become Carmel Valley's newest canine residents.

Watkins, who is married to Carmel Police Sgt. Jeff Watkins, drove to Los Angeles and picked up two of the Labs March 22. It had been three weeks since they left Ukraine. She said she spent about \$5,000 to get them here, which included plane tickets.

Home sweet home

Watkins said she's happy to adopt the two dogs — something she was inspired to do in response to the vast suffering that's happening in Ukraine.

"It's hard to see pictures of places where the schools have been blown up," she said. "We just need to send love and light over there."

The two refugees will have company, too — Watkins, who breeds, shows and rescues Labs, has four other dogs of the same breed.

Cane and Canada are happily adjusting to their new surroundings, and Watkins is looking forward to seeing Cane compete in dog shows here.

"They are beautiful dogs with great demeanors," added Watkins, who lives on three acres. "We're excited to have them join our pack."



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Robert Chestnut, with over 10 years of experience in luxury oceanfront real estate, recognizes and values the trust his clients place in him and strives to exceed their expectations.

Born in California and raised in the Monterey Bay Area, Robert is of five family generations to the central coast. Robert has extreme knowledge of the area, as he has attended local area elementary and high school, has raised three children in the area, and has homes in Carmel, Capitola, and Santa Cruz Mountains.

Prior to Real Estate Robert has 20 years of experience as a distinguished Commercial Spokesperson with over 100 National campaigns, representing Fortune 500 companies and major brands including Pepsi, Coca-Cola, Ford Motor Company, McDonald's, Anheuser-Busch, and IBM, resulting in over 10 billion in Sales.

Robert is a two-time recipient of the "Outstanding Achievement Award," a two-time "Gold Award" recipient, six-time "Best Performance Award Winner," two-time "International Best Performance Award Winner," "People's Choice Award," Multiple Honorable Mentions and Nominations, and Member of Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate.

Robert's other forte is in Fashion and design, creator, and founder of multiple brands, including Iconic female empowerment apparel brand in Motorsports. Robert's love of auto racing has resulted in his support and Sponsorship of Drivers in both Professional and Local Racing Sportscar, NHRA Drag Racing, and NASCAR. Robert Sponsored the first-ever all-girls National Jr Drag Racing Team and National BMX all-girls team. His home track is our very own world-renowned Laguna Seca Raceway.

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DELAY

From page 1A

While other districts have space for teams to practice simultaneously, CHS only has one field, he noted, and temporary lights are intrusive and need generators, which are loud, so they're not a good solution.

"Do we really want to hamstring our students and not give them the same opportunities as students in other districts? Do we want to give them less practice time? Do we want to give them fewer class opportunities?" he asked. "Or do we want to do what we're doing, which is take our time, listen very carefully to the concerns our community has, overcome every single one of those that we can, and



Kevin Brendan Walsh Jr.

Kevin Brendan Walsh Jr., of San Francisco, beloved son and brother, passed away March 1, 2022. Kevin was a special soul, wise and funny. He grew up in Carmel-by-the-Sea, graduated from Carmel High School and earned a bachelor's degree at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont. He lived in Honolulu before settling in San Francisco in 1979. Kevin loved his Giants and 49ers, weightlifting, Zumba and ballet. Preceding him in death was his father, Kevin Brendan Walsh Sr., grandparents, James C. Walsh (Ann-Marie) and Bruce Fletcher (Mary Elizabeth). He is survived by his mother, Phyllis Walsh-Kelly (Gerald) of Carlsbad, CA; siblings Bruce (Lee) of Tucson, AZ, Katie Walsh Flanagan (Sean) of Greenville, NC, Tim (Mike) of Montecito, CA, Colleen Lesire (Will) of British Columbia, Canada, Ann, of Arcata, CA, Jennifer, of Simi Valley CA, and Matthew (Doralys), of Malibu, CA; and numerous nieces and nephews. A private memorial service was held in La Jolla.

then move forward on doing what's best for kids?"

But it's not just about stadium lights or lack thereof, according to Knight. Pushing classes 15 to 45 minutes later creates a number of logistical challenges. Younger kids who now begin their school days at 8:25 a.m. will have to go earlier, since there aren't enough buses to accommodate the district's entire student population starting class at the same time every day.

"If you move our high school and middle school to late start, you move our elementary schools to early start," he said. "So now instead of having a 17-year-old standing at a bus stop at 6 a.m., you have a 5-year-old."

To avoid that, the district would have to add several buses at roughly \$300,000 apiece and hire people to drive them. "Try to find a dozen bus drivers," he said. "We can't find one."

Starting classes later could also upend parents' reliance on their older children to take care of the younger ones in the afternoons.

"If we move to late start and secondary students are still at school when the elementary kids get home, who's going to watch them? That might mean we need more after-school care," he said. "Can these tradeoffs be overcome? Absolutely, but not without discussion and not without warning."

Knight said he'd like a year to thoroughly evaluate the schedule shift and to survey students, parents and the community. "I am hopeful I can bring forward a recommendation that says we're ready to move into late start starting next year," he said. "But we're not there."

Transparency

Board members emphasized the need for transparency. "We want to provide as much information as possible," board member Seaberry Nachbar said. "A timeline would be very helpful."

She said the public should know Carmel Unified isn't using the rural designation as a loophole to avoid implementing late start, but Knight disliked that characterization. "I don't think it's a loophole," he said, just the result

of state legislators understanding that transportation issues in rural districts are far greater than in urban settings where most students live within a few miles of their schools.

Jack Norman, the student representative at the meeting, acknowledged many of his schoolmates would like later start times so they could get more sleep, but the tradeoff of having younger children start earlier "is going to affect a lot of parents and students."

"I have not talked to a single person who has wanted a six-period school day," he added. "Many asked if we could have eight. If we had to give up seventh period for sports, it would be detrimental to our students."

Norman said the school community needs "to get a full understanding of what we have to do."

Jeanne Phillips, whose children attend Carmel Middle, said she and other parents were frustrated to learn from Knight's presentation that the district never intended to start high school classes later beginning with the 2022-2023 school year, regardless of whether the stadium lights were installed.

"It does not feel like the CUSD school board or Dr. Knight are prioritizing academics and student well-being," she told The Pine Cone. "They have not been transparent or open about this. They have not had any discussion around the repercussions of continuing early start times — thereby disregarding the recommendations of the American Academy of Pediatrics — for adolescent students."

Phillips said she hopes the board and district administrators will "follow the recommendations of the medical community and scientists and find a way, as so many other districts around the country have, to make this work for our students."

Easy-peasy in P.G.

In nearby Pacific Grove, meanwhile, late start won't be much of an issue at all, since regular classes at the middle school and high school already begin at 8:30 a.m., according to Pacific Grove Unified School District superintendent Ralph Porras.

Late start will affect electives, though, since they begin at the high school at 7:23 a.m. and at the middle school at 7:45 a.m.

"There's a small handful of elective-style courses that are currently in the morning before 8:30 a.m.," Porras told The Pine Cone. "Those are the ones that will change."

He said the district has been preparing for later start times for a couple of years and that the high school recently approved the new schedule to be implemented at the start of the next school year. The proposed changes were discussed without any feedback, he said.

"Transportation routes were minimally impacted and easily resolved, as were slight adjustments to mealtimes at the high school," said Porras, who described it as "all in all a smooth process."

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Suspected Dolan Fire arsonist on trial

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A TRIAL is underway in Salinas for Ivan Geronimo Gomez of Fresno, who is accused of starting the Dolan Fire in Big Sur two years ago, which burned nearly 125,000 acres, destroyed 14 homes and injured 19 firefighters. The blaze also killed nine critically-endangered California condors.

Gomez is facing an assortment of felony charges, including arson, illegal marijuana cultivation, injury to a firefighter, and animal cruelty.

Shortly after the fire started Aug. 18, Gomez was arrested for throwing rocks at firefighters, and for admitting he started the blaze at a nearby illegal cannabis grow site. He also claimed he murdered five people at the site, although no evidence of such a crime was ever found. He was held on \$2 million bail.

Witnesses

This week, the prosecution brought a number of witnesses to court to testify, including rangers, firefighters and fire experts. Although Gomez has been deemed fit to stand trial, his defense attorney, Michael Belter, argued he is mentally unstable.

Because Gomez has waived his right to a jury trial, the verdict is in the hands of Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler. Closing arguments are set for April 4.

Everybody reads The Pine Cone



In loving memory of DUSTIN JAMES RENNIE

It is with such sadness we record Dustin's passing. Dustin was born in Redondo Beach, California, April 14th, 1988, and left us on October 1, 2021.

His early years were spent primarily in Redondo and the surrounding South Bay of Los Angeles.

Dustin loved to play sports as a child. He was inquisitive, inventive, playful and had a wonderful sense of humor. He learned to play guitar as a teenager and continued to play throughout his life.

He spent the last half of his life mostly in Carmel Valley where he loved to spend time at the river, hiking, fishing and camping. He attended college in Monterey and resided in the City of Monterey at the time of his death.

Dustin enjoyed his time at work starting in construction, then moving to the food service industry, and then finally working for a well-established local plumbing contractor — a job that he truly loved.

Dustin was well known and adored by many friends and his family. He was a kind and generous soul — always looking to pitch in and help whenever he could — lending muscle or know-how to a project.

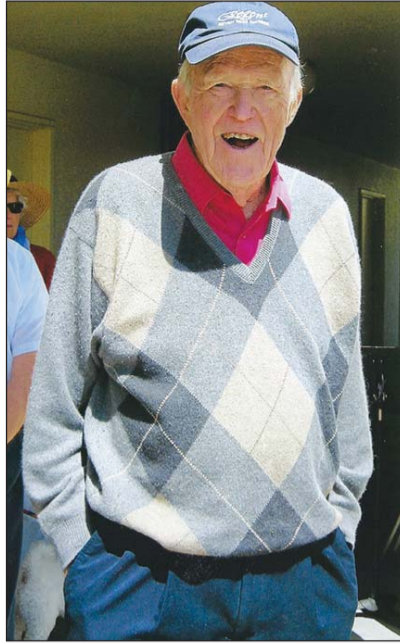
Dustin is survived by his wife, Cynthia Rennie; his daughter, Serena; his sister, Jessica Rennie; his parents Lisa Calnon and Duke Rennie; paternal grandfather Will McKinley; maternal grandparents Mary and Jim Harrison (Mary passed in December 2021) and many cousins, aunts and uncles.

May he rest in peace in God's loving hands. Our hearts go with him and our souls wait to join.

John Hunter Davis

August 6, 1927 – March 10, 2022

Having lived a wonderful, rich, and impactful life, Jack Davis has been united with the Creator of Divine Life, Truth and Love at the age of 94. Jack governed his entire life based on the commandment to love your neighbor as yourself and those who knew Jack would be quick to acknowledge this.



Jack was born in Los Angeles, California on August 6, 1927, second son of Agnes James Melville and Charles Henry Davis. His father died a year after Jack's birth and he and his older brother Charles were brought up by their wonderful Scottish mother.

It was in Idyllwild, California, while working as a summer camp counselor at the Desert Sun School, that Jack met his love and soul mate, Claire Ellen Shoff. They were married in June of 1948, shortly after Jack returned from his service in the U.S. Army in Korea. Always expressing his gratitude for the G.I. Bill which afforded him the ability to attend college, Jack enrolled in and graduated from Pomona College while Claire attended Scripps College. Following graduation, Jack was hired by Pacific Telephone Company in its Management Program and worked there his entire career, retiring in 1984.

Upon his retirement, Claire and Jack moved to Pebble Beach and enjoyed golf, bridge, and travel. Jack served as president of Monterey Peninsula Country Club in 1991, 1992 and again in 2000. Jack was active at the Church in the Forest and he and Bill Rolland spent many hours discussing life, faith, and the nature of being.

The Boys and Girls Club was a charity near to Jack's heart. Further, Jack was the first volunteer Mentor for the Pay It Forward Scholarship and Mentoring Program which provides 4-year scholarships to CSUMB to local Monterey Bay first generation college students. In turn, upon graduation, those students agree to mentor future first generation college students, creating a virtuous cycle of mutual respect and support.

Following the passing of his wife Claire in 2012, Jack moved to the Carmel Valley Manor where he met Gayle Holmes who became a very dear and special companion. In addition to Gayle, Jack will be missed mightily by his very dear friends Dan and Gayla McAweeney, Peter Lampman and Kate Gladney.

Jack is survived by his daughters Cynthia Davis Miller, and Elizabeth Davis Gilmore, along with their husbands Forrest Miller and William Gilmore; his grandchildren Matthew and Andrew Miller, William Gilmore II, and Michelle Gilmore Castiglione and nine great-grandchildren. Jack's family's fondest hope is that Jack's legacy of kindness, grace, humility, and respect serves as an inspiration to others.

ROBERT MUSON

1931 — 2021

Bob Muson, unforgettable, loving and much loved, died peacefully in Monterey at the end of 2021. He is survived by his wife, his children and their spouses, his children's mother, his grandchildren, his brother and sister and their families.

Bob was a brilliant artist, trained in NYC at the



Franklin School of Professional Art and at the National Academy of Fine Art. He studied painting in Mexico as well as in France, where he made friends and collectors for life and met his first wife.

Among his other great devotions were music, reading and sharing the possibility of transformation as it was presented by Werner Erhard and Brian Regnier.

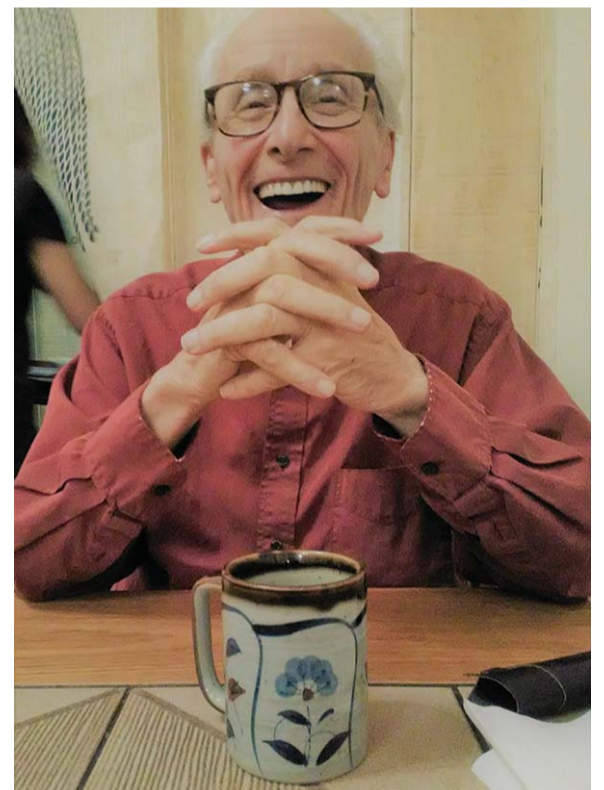
He was a beloved Landmark seminar and course leader and the author of "The Painting Seminar," which gave artists a fresh new experience of their chosen path. He was passionate about inspiring people to bring to light what they loved about their lives and to live a life they loved.

Bob's spirit remains in his bright, colorful and humorous paintings, in his "Big Sur, the Land of the Sun and the Moon" coloring book, and in the vivid memories of the many who loved him. His sparkle and joy will never die.

His family thanks the doctors and nurses at the VA Medical Center, CSI, Montage and CHOMP; the staff and caregivers of Central Coast Senior Services and the nurses and staff of Westland House and Hospice of the Central Coast.

Bob's family will hold a memorial in his honor. For information if you wish to attend, please send an email to bobstead-Memorial@yahoo.com

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Things are looking up — painter finds inspiration in weather and sky

DOWNTOWN PACIFIC Grove comes alive around sunset April 1 when the town's monthly First Fridays celebration shines a light on local shops, galleries, musicians and artists — including painter Annemarie Cassidy. Her show, "Big Sky," is on display at the Pacific Grove Art Center through April 28.

A native of Nova Scotia, Cassidy is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation.

Her subtle but striking landscapes and seascapes capture nature's many moods. "My paintings reveal quiet views of vast spaces that invite you to stand at the window to watch the weather coming, or to step in and take a stroll through the landscape under a big sky," the painter explained.

One of five shows

Cassidy said the paintings in the show are part of a series inspired by her fascination with the sky.

"I'm always looking up," she told The Pine Cone. "I like to watch the weather come and go. If I thought that paintings of clouds and the sky would sell, I would paint just them."

Also on display at the art center are shows by mixed media artist Stephanie Langley ("Deconstruct/

Reconstruct"), photographers Gregory Weeks and Brett Thomas ("Latitudes in Landscapes"), painter Gordon Schacher ("Capturing Beauty") and students from the Big Sur Charter School ("Inspired by Nature").

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

In addition to the shows at the art center, this Friday's free event includes performances by singer and guitarist Katherine Lavin and the Lighthouse Jazz Quartet, along with a rockin' blues jam at Phill's Barber Shop. The gathering starts at 6 p.m.

The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave.

Besides her show at the P.G. art center, Cassidy has another show on display at the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation Gallery at 425 Cannery Row. In it, she focuses her creative energy on a different subject, birds.

'Room for everybody'

Cassidy says she enjoys delving into different subjects. "It keeps me amused" to try new things, she said. "I'd lose interest if I was painting just one thing."

The artist is also thrilled be doing her art locally, and not just because there's so much beauty to paint.

"What I really love about being an artist here is that there's so much support from other artists," she added. "There's room for everybody."

Livestreamed lecture on Christian Art

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITH EASTER approaching, Christians around the world are focusing on Jesus' life and death — and for two millennia, artists have created depictions of the season's events.

On Friday, April 8, at 7 p.m. and on April 9 at 9 a.m., the brothers at the New Camaldoli Hermitage south of Lucia will present 90-minute online lectures on "A Visual History of Christ's Passion in Catholic Art," by Dr. Joyce C. Polistena, professor of art history at New York's Pratt Institute.

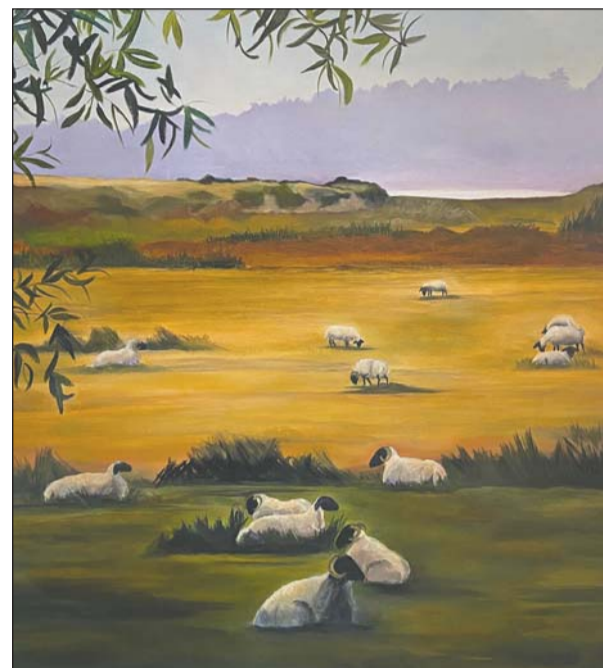
The lectures will cover the medieval, modern and contemporary eras "to see what has been obscured or overlooked in our looking at religious art."

Registration is done at EventBrite.com, and completing the form to get tickets requires a minimum \$1 donation. You can find the link at contemplation.com.



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Annemarie Cassidy's exhibit, "Big Sky," includes this painting, which captures a scene near Mission Ranch, with Point Lobos in the background. Cassidy's show, along with four others, are on display the Pacific Grove Art Center through the end of April.

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*Monterey Herald Reader's Choice, February 2022.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea and via teleconference, on Wednesday, April 13, 2022 at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites in person as part of a Tour of Inspection. Social distancing requirements will be maintained during the Tour. Interested members of the public are invited to attend both the Tour and the Hearing. To attend via Zoom: (copy and paste the link into your browser); <https://zoom.us/j/97793575109?pwd=ZStFQndQM3plbUNXWldxVidHQUNlZz09> Meeting ID (if needed): 977 9357 5109; Passcode (if needed): 818959; to attend via telephone, dial 1-301-715-8592.

Government Code section 54953(e) authorizes local legislative bodies to hold public meetings via teleconference and to make public meetings accessible telephonically or otherwise electronically to all members of the public seeking to observe and to address the local legislative body. Also, see the Order by the Monterey County Public Health Officer issued March 17, 2020. The health and well-being of our residents is the top priority for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. To that end, this meeting will be held via teleconference only.

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

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us> and found by clicking on "Government" and then "Meetings." The Planning Commission meeting will be broadcast live on the City's website at <http://carmel.novusagenda.com/agenda/public/meetingsresponsive.aspx> and the City's YouTube Channel at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCAuOeLwM1JCdkzD7Js86mA> and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding Planning Commission meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

UP 22-021 (Nectar & Ambrosia)
Vestiti Hospitality, LLC, Agent
Ocean Avenue 2 northeast of Dolores Street
Block 71, Lot 7
APN 010-134-012

UP 22-021 (Nectar & Ambrosia) - Consideration of a Use Permit for the establishment of a new Specialty Food Store located in the Linggi Building on the north side of Ocean Avenue 2 northeast of Dolores Street in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

UP 22-056 (Cafe dal Mare)
Danny Hala, Agent
Dolores Street 4 southeast of Ocean Avenue
Block 76, Lot 12
APN 010-146-011

UP 22-056 (Cafe dal Mare) - Consideration of a Use Permit for the establishment of a new Specialty Restaurant located on Dolores Street 4 southeast of Ocean Avenue in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

UP 22-070 (Artisan)
Ernie Morris, Business Owner
Southwest Corner of San Carlos Street and 6th Avenue
Block 56, Lot E 70' of 17 & 19
APN 010-135-007

UP 22-070 (Artisan) - Consideration of a Use Permit to establish a Specialty Food Store as an ancillary use to a Home Furnishings Store located at the southwest corner of San Carlos Street and 6th Avenue in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

CIP General Plan Consistency Determination
Location: Citywide
Determination of General Plan consistency of the FY 2022/2023 Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The Planning Commission will receive a presentation of the proposed CIP projects and make a determination of consistency with the policies of the City's General Plan.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Brandon Swanson, Community Planning & Building Director

Publication dates:
April 1, 2022
(PC407)

Food & Wine
Galleries and Art

This Week

Live Music,
Clubs and Events

A pioneer among pianists, Kern shares the stage with son at Sunset Center

THE FIRST woman to win the Cliburn International Piano Competition in 32 years when she did it in 2001, **Olga Kern** performs Sunday at Sunset Center, where she will be joined by her son, pianist **Vladislav Kern**.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Born in Moscow and now living in New York City, Olga is considered one of the most gifted classical pianists of her generation. Her son, who is 22, made his debut in the United States at 9, and he's been performing with his mother here since 2011.

Besides being from Russia, Olga Kern has close ties to Ukraine, including a grandfather who was born there. Earlier this month, she spoke out against the Russian invasion.

"It's heartbreaking to witness the tragedy that is unfolding before our very eyes in Ukraine," she said on social media. "I have a lot of Ukrainian friends and these wonderful people always formed an important part of my life. I cannot even imagine the horrors they must be experiencing, and my heart cannot take such thoughts — please stop this madness, please say no to war."

The program includes music by Chopin, Liszt, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Ravel and Brahms.

Presented by the Carmel Music Society, the music starts at 3 p.m. Tickets start at \$45. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

■ Punk legends play Monterey

One of the most successful and enduring of the bands that emerged out L.A.'s punk scene in the late '70s and early '80s, **Bad Religion** plays Tuesday at Golden State Theatre.

In contrast to the anti-pop impulses of many of their contemporaries on the punk scene, Bad Religion embraced melodies and harmonies, along with sophisticated and even upbeat lyrics.

The band features three of its founding members, singer **Greg Graffin**, lead guitarist **Brett Gurewitz** and bassist **Jay Bentley**.

Tickets start at \$35. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

■ Live music April 1-7

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). In the Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.



Mandolin master John Reischman, and his band, the Jaybirds, play bluegrass Thursday at Monterey United Methodist Church.



Pianist Olga Kern, who in 2001 became the first woman in three decades to win the Cliburn International Piano competition, plays Sunset Center Sunday.

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

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

Cuz's Sportsman's Club in Seaside — **The Transducers** (rock and funk, Friday at 8 p.m.) and **Sasha's Money** (pop and 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

See MUSIC page 25A

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FOOD & WINE

Scheid says 'Cheers to 50 years,' Links Club is 1, and a spring fling

AMONG THE dozens of wineries and vineyards that have sprung up throughout Monterey County during the last several decades, Scheid can claim some of the deepest roots. Founder Al Scheid planted his first vines in the Salinas Valley in 1972 to sell grapes to other wineries. Now celebrating its 50th anniversary, the busi-

ness has grown to include 3,000 acres of sustainably farmed vineyards spanning 70 miles planted with 39 varietals and a wind-powered state-of-the-art winery that produces 700,000 cases per year.

Scheid remains a family-run company, with son Scott and daughter Heidi at the helm, and transitioned over the years to making wine instead of selling fruit. In 2005, a state-of-the-art winery was built at a cost of \$50 million, and in 2011, the company launched its own Scheid Vineyards label. All told, Scheid Family Wines has eight labels, including Ryder Estate, District 7, VDR, Metz Road, Stokes' Ghost, and its newest, Sunny with a Chance of Flowers, a line of zero-sugar, low-alcohol wines.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

"Sunny with a Chance of Flowers over-delivers in this category," Heidi Scheid, who spearheaded the concept, told media at

The results are lean, more acidic wines that still bear the characteristics of their varietals — from the crisp and citrusy sauvignon blanc and slightly fruity chardonnay and rosé, to the distinctive pinot noir and cherry-noted cabernet sauvignon. Compared with higher-alcohol, full-bodied wines, the contrast is striking, but for those who love drinking wine but would rather avoid the calories and possible hangovers, Sunny with a Chance of Flowers comes at the top of the list of options.



Smiles are easy after you've finished a run and are rewarded with endorphins and a good beer. Fleet Feet in Monterey is organizing pub runs on Mondays.

the winery Friday, and VP of winemaking Dave Nagengast explained that he and winemaker Casey De Cesare worked intensely to develop techniques for drawing as much flavor and body out of ripe fruit while using filtration to suppress the alcohol content and not introducing any sugar.

Found anywhere

Di Cesare is credited with developing the process that "catapulted the brand to the top of the 'Better for You' category and earned recognition for the chardonnay as one of Wine Business Monthly's 2020 Hot Brands," according to the winery. (The same publication named him a 2021 Wine Industry Leader.) Sunny with a Chance of Flowers can now be found almost anywhere, including Nielsen Bros. Market in Carmel, Star Market in Salinas — and in 950 Target stores throughout the country.

"I love this brand and its positive messaging," said Di Cesare, who joined Scheid in 2017 and holds a master's in enology from Cornell University. "It suits me."

Heidi Scheid noted that the brand concept originated in the company's internal "innovation group," in which employees pitch ideas.

"Casey did a lot of trials to get there," Nagengast commented. "It's come a long way."

To which Di Cesare added, "It will only get better."

Completely different in style and winemaking method are the Metz Road chardonnay and pinot noir, which take grapes from the 313-acre Riverview Vineyard.

They are harvested and pressed onsite, so the native yeasts floating in the air can instigate the process of fermenting the fruit's natural sugars into alcohol. Typically, winemakers use cultivated and purchased strains of yeast for that process, but Di Cesare decided to employ a more natural method at Metz Road and built a tiny onsite winery in a trailer to ensure none of the cultivated yeast strains would take over fermentation, as might happen if the juice were brought back to the main winery in Greenfield.

The resulting wines are complex and full bodied, and vary from vintage to vintage in fruitiness, acidity, dryness and other aspects. Fans appreciate the variations from year to year — assuming they can find the wines, which are produced in very low numbers and are now sold mostly to restaurants.

'Full potential'

Among Nagengast's favorites is the Scheid Vineyards Reserve Claret, a red blend that also changes from vintage to vintage. Nagengast joined Scheid 20 years ago as consulting winemaker and was promoted to director in 2006, holding that position until he was made VP of winemaking in 2018. He said his overall job is to "take care of the beautiful fruit that is harvested from our estate vineyards and

Continues next page



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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

allow it to reach its full potential in the winery.”

The claret, he said Friday, “is probably the most fun to work with,” because he “can shoot for the moon” when creating the winery’s signature Bordeaux-style blend. Scheid’s vineyards cover four distinct climate zones, from the cool northern areas perfect for pinot noir and chardonnay, to the much hotter Hames Valley, where the Bordeaux varietals — malbec, petit verdot, cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc and merlot — are grown. Nagengast said they’re often harvested toward the end of the season in late October or early November, when they are thick-skinned and ripe.

They’re then hand pressed in small batches before being barreled in French and American oak, and he samples from each to blend the claret from his favorites. “We seek Bordeaux style,” he said. “But this is California.” The 2016 reserve claret is made from 39 percent cabernet sauvi-

gnon, 27 percent petit verdot — which contributes to its deep red hue — 18 percent merlot and 16 percent cabernet franc.

With five decades of grape growing and winemaking in the books, Scheid can boast depth and innovation in the market. In addition to its proprietary labels, the company produces regionally distributed brands for many other clients and distributors.

Find more information, including when and where to taste Scheid Family Wines at the winery on Hobson Avenue in Greenfield or in the tasting room at San Carlos and Seventh in Carmel, at scheidfamilywines.com.

■ **Links Club turns 1**

Links Club, the spot in Carmel Plaza that features golf simulators and other entertainment both live and virtual, as well as food and drinks, is celebrating its first anniversary with a party April 1.

Happy Hour will run all day — from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. — and the party will include free golf contests, giveaways and

prizes, and live music at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, go to linksclub-golf.com or call (831) 250-7816.

■ **Pizza and beer**

Breweries are uniquely positioned to create great pizzas, since they can use wort — the sweet liquid drained from grain mash and fermented to make beer (and, for distilleries, whiskey) — in their dough. Alvarado Street Brewery & Bistro in Carmel Plaza is now offering pizzas made with naturally leavened dough cold fermented with wort from the brewhouse.

Special flour, San Marzano tomatoes and buffalo mozzarella come straight from Italy, and all the pies are hand tossed to create a thin crust before being placed in a 750-degree oven, according to the folks at ASB.

The bistro’s inaugural pizza efforts include pepperoni with provolone, mozzarella and pecorino Romano, and spicy



Pizza dough made with ingredients used in brewing beer is extra tasty. Alvarado Street Brewery & Bistro in Carmel Plaza is serving it up now.

See **FOOD** next page

La Mia Cucina



About Ravioli

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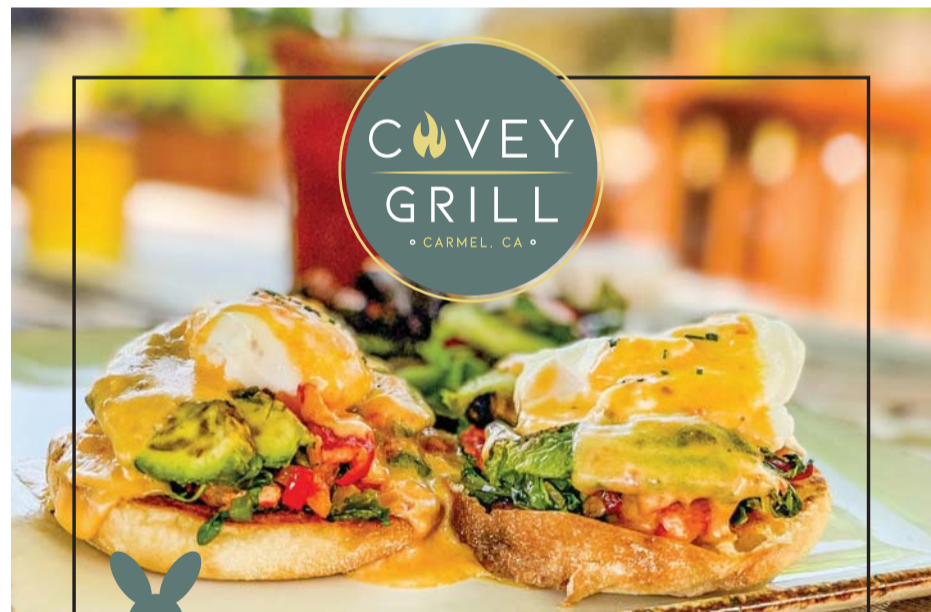
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Easter Brunch

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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page

capicola with fontina, pickled Fresno chili, arugula and lemon oil. The Margherita pizza features buffalo mozzarella, Parmigiano-Reggiano, Swank Farms roasted tomatoes, sweet basil and basil oil, and the fourth offering features crispy pork belly with mozzarella and provolone, grilled pineapple, green onion, pickled jalapeño and tangy barbecue sauce.

The bistro has plenty of indoor and outdoor seating, along with a comfortable bar, and features two dozen beers on tap alongside a full cocktail program. It's open from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Find more information at asb.beer or by calling (831) 293-8621.

■ Pub runs

What might make running more palatable? Beer, that's what. Fleet Feet, a store specializing in athletic shoes, is now hosting pub runs every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The outings start and finish at Fieldwork Brewing at 560 Munras near Trader Joe's and Peets in downtown Monterey, and "all paces, levels, distances and abilities are welcome."

Afterward, everyone is rewarded for their efforts with



Al Scheid (left) in 1979, seven years after planting his first vines in Monterey County. Today, Scheid has 3,000 acres of sustainably farmed vineyards where owls are enticed to live and hunt.

some suds and conversation. No RSVPs are necessary, and all runners pay for their own post-workout drinks. Find more information at fleetfeetmonterey.com.

■ Pre-Easter spring fling

Daylight savings is in effect, the evenings are lighter later, and Easter is just around the corner. Twisted Roots Vineyards and chef Brandon Miller are celebrating with spring appetizers paired with wines for a couple of hours on Thursday, April 7. The event is only open to wine club members, though, so sign up quickly if you want to be part of the party.

The spring fling will run from 5 to 7 p.m. in the tasting room at 12 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village and will include small bites like asparagus on focaccia with aged cheese, a pea/fava bean appetizer, lamb meatballs,

Tuscan chicken paté, chickpea purée with mint on toast, and deviled eggs. Each guest will get a glass of wine to sip alongside all the snacks.

Tickets are \$25 apiece and can be purchased through Eventbrite.com. For more information, call (831) 594-8282, email info@twistedrootsvineyard.com or visit twistedrootsvineyard.com.

■ Crepes for all

Among all the changes on Alvarado Street during the pandemic, Manasiri's Crepes and Sandwiches opened last year and is now serving sweet and savory crepes, sandwiches and other affordably priced items daily from 8 a.m. onward. The casual spot closes at 7 p.m. on weeknights but stays open until midnight Fridays and Saturdays to assure night owls have plenty of sustenance.

Family owned and run, Manasiri's was recognized by the Old Monterey Business Association as the Best New Restaurant of 2021. In addition to its range of simple crepes, like cheese for \$6 and chocolate for \$7, the restaurant offers more complex options, such as Alvarado's Favorite (coconut, banana, Nutella and almonds) and the California Crepe (black beans, cheese, salsa, sour cream and avocado), each \$12. Various panini are available, too, as is the popular avocado toast. Recently, the restaurant pushed its baklava — a family recipe — and Turkish coffee.

In addition to serving onsite, Manarisi delivers through DoorDash and GrubHub, and offers free delivery to hotels in downtown Monterey. Visit the spot at 321 Alvarado St. or find more information through oldmonterey.org, doordash.com or Instagram, or call (831) 373-4646.

W wine bank

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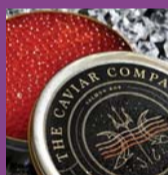


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MUSIC

From page 21A

p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Matt Walden** (Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 26 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — bassist **Dennis Murphy** and friends (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd., (831) 899-5825.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Rodrigo Amarante** (Friday at 6 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

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

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

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

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** ('60s music, Thursday at 7:45 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave, Suite F, (831) 656-9533.

La Playa Hotel — **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Saturday and Sunday). In Bud's Bar, Camino Real, (800) 582-8900.

The Links Club — **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** (country and rock, Friday at 7:30 p.m.). On the first floor of

Carmel Plaza at Mission and Ocean, (831) 250-7816.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** ('60s music, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-6221.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer **Janice Perl**, drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.**, keyboardist **Bill Spencer** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddalaine 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 Methodist Church — **John Reischman and the Jay Birds** (bluegrass, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1 Soledad Drive, Tickets are \$33 and available at the door.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Zhjon** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and keyboardist **Bronwyn Koryn** (pop and jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Peter Martin** and saxophonist **Ben Herod** (Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St., (831) 747-1911.

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

The Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — **Monterey County Line** (rock and country, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Edge Band** (rock and country, Saturday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 920-2327.

The Sardine Factory in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **David Conley** (pop and rock, Friday and Saturday, Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). 701 Wave St., (831) 375-3775.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Retreauxpect Band** (classic rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **The Joint Chiefs** (funk and jazz, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock, Monday at

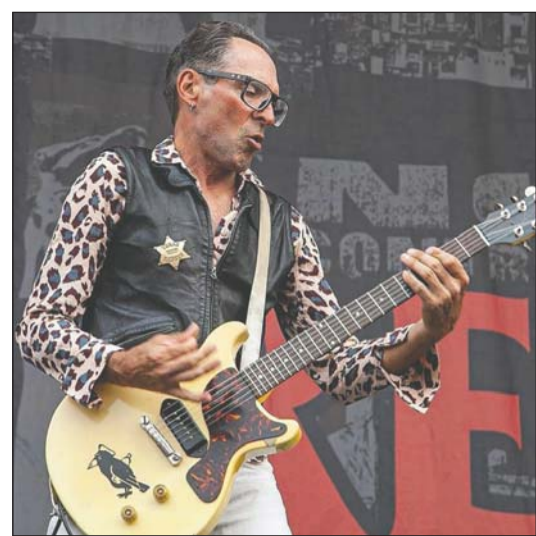
8:30 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.), **Johnny Tsunami & The Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.) and **The DC Trio** (funk and jazz, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (rock, Saturday at noon) and singer **Haley Jane** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and **Deja Vu** (acoustic rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The New Wave** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave., (831) 649-4771.

The Wine House in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** (Friday at 5 p.m.). 1 Carmel



The punk band Bad Religion, including guitarist Mike Dimkich (above), takes the stage Tuesday at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Valley Road, (831) 298-7141.

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

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After 2021 championship shocker, Pirates eagerly retake the field

AS NINE returning baseball players at Stevenson School can testify, few questions in sports are as relentlessly haunting as “what if?”

Eleven months ago, the Pirates played for the Central Coast Section baseball championship for the first time in school history, hosting The Harker School in the Division 6 finals.

The game was shaping up as a laugh, with the visit-

relievers, mostly on singles and walks, before senior Andrew Chavez ripped a two-run double to put the Eagles on top.

Stevenson answered with a run in the bottom of the inning, and had the bases loaded when Harker got the final out to preserve the victory.

Among Harker’s 15 runs, 10 were unearned, thanks to five errors by the Pirates’ defense.

Dwarfed by that epic collapse is the fact that the Pirates also came excruciatingly close to ending the game via the 10-run mercy rule in the sixth inning, when they scored four times to build their nine-run lead.

‘Road to redemption’

The scars are particularly deep for six 2022 players who saw action in the championship game. Trent Toole pitched the first six innings, scattering nine hits and walking just one, before reaching his maximum pitch count and handing the nine-run cushion to his relievers. Toole, Alex Glasscock, and Jayden Franz all got two hits and Rider McCormick reached base four times with a single and three walks, knocked in a run, and scored twice. Sean Ishii scored as a pinch-runner.

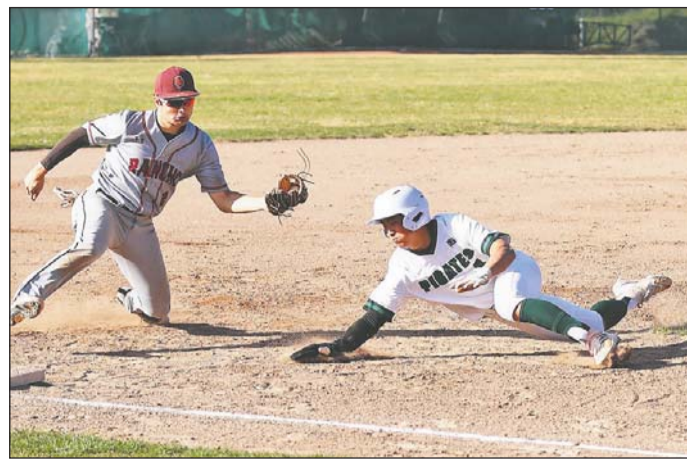
The upside? Pain and disappointment can be a great motivator.

“I think some of our players feel like this season is a road to redemption — an opportunity to make up for what happened. It’s unfinished business for those guys,” said Wilcox, whose team takes a 4-2 overall record into Stevenson’s two-week break for the Easter holidays, and is tied with Greenfield for first place in the Cypress Division of the Pacific Coast Athletic League with a 3-1 mark.

Ishii, now a sophomore, played travel baseball all summer and into the fall, and attended multiple clinics and camps. He returned faster, stronger and vastly more savvy, his coach said.

After batting just .207 in 2021, Ishii is Stevenson’s early-season leader in batting average (.467), on-base percentage (.680), runs scored (8, tied with McCormick) and stolen bases (8 in 9 attempts). He hits second in the batting order.

“If Sean gets on base, he’s a nightmare for our opponents — a very aggressive baserunner who is going to find a way to score,” Wilcox said. “Defensively, he’s been our Swiss Army knife ... we’ve used him at third base, shortstop, in the outfield, and he’s also pitched.”



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Sophomore infielder Sean Ishii has a .467 batting average, .680 slugging percentage, 8 runs scored and 8 stolen bases — all team highs for the Pirates.

McCormick, a junior, is currently batting .450 and has five stolen bases.

“Rider has been tremendous in centerfield for us. He’s got excellent speed and if the ball gets hit to the outfield, there’s a really good chance that he’s going to run it down,” his coach said.

Toole, a junior middle infielder, has a .631 slugging percentage and 10 RBI (both second on the team), along with a .368 batting average and five stolen bases.

He also hasn’t yet surrendered an earned run in 10.1 innings, fanning 12 and walking just one, as one of two starting pitchers for the Pirates. In his most recent outing, Toole pitched a complete-game 2-hit shutout against Rancho San Juan.

Leading scorer, too

“His fastball is in the low 80s, but he throws a lot of strikes, mixes in his curve and change-up, and really keeps his opponents off balance,” Wilcox said of Toole, who also started at point guard and leading scorer for Stevenson’s CCS runner-up basketball team this year.

Glasscock, a speedy leadoff hitter, was an offensive force last season (.348, 6 doubles, 2 triples, 11 for 11 stealing) and is off to a .316 start his junior year

“Alex is really serious about playing baseball in

See **SPORTS** next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

ing Eagles on the short end of a 14-5 score going into the seventh and final inning. Worse, they were batting with two outs.

That’s when the zombie movie began.

“Oh, you had to bring that up, didn’t you?” Stevenson coach Nick Wilcox said with a rueful chuckle. “Yeah, to be so close ... it’s become a really good teaching moment about staying focused and locked in for the full seven innings. It’s something we’ve touched on at practice and also during games.”

One out from extinction, The Harker School erupted for 11 runs in the top of the seventh for a 16-14 lead. Twelve straight batters reached base against three Stevenson

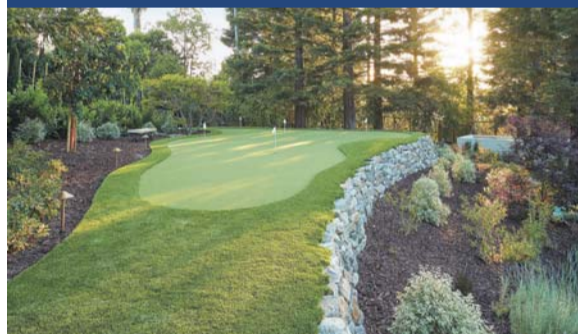


PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Shortstop Alex Glasscock, No. 7, and third baseman Jayden Franz, 11, were key players as underclassmen for Stevenson’s 2021 team.

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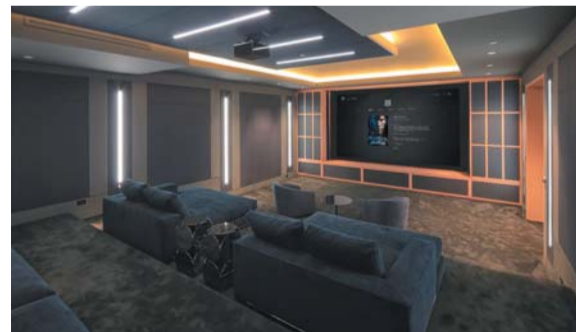
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SPORTS

From page 26A

college,” the coach said. “He built a lot of strength during the offseason, refined his skills, and he’s usually one of the last guys to leave practice every day, taking extra reps in the batting cage.”

The other returning starter, senior Jayden Franz, is 7-for-7 in stolen bases (second on the team), plays third and first, and is the Pirates’ hard-throwing closer out of the bullpen, where he has recorded two saves and hasn’t allowed an earned run in four appearances.

Pitching on adrenaline

“Jayden is a kid who wants the ball in his hand when we need to get that last out,” Wilcox said. “He goes out there with so much adrenaline that he just wants to see if he can throw his fastball past you over and over again.”

Kyle McTamane, who started at quarterback for Stevenson’s football team, is the Pirates’ other starting pitcher — a left-handed flamethrower who has struck out 21 in 12 innings, allowing just seven hits.

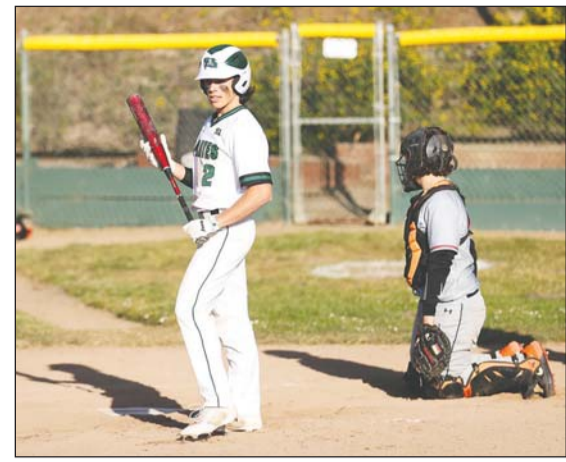
“Kyle faced nine hitters against Seaside and struck out all of them. He’s got this slow windup, but then the ball really jumps out of his hand, which is startling to hitters,” the coach said of the senior. “We’re working with him to develop secondary pitches, and when he gets those down, he’ll really be a force.”

McTamane also is part of Stevenson’s powerhouse varsity golf team this spring.

Sophomore Amani Wilson, a first baseman and designated hitter, has been the team’s most surprising offensive player, amassing a team-best .650 slugging percentage with four doubles and a home run among his six hits.

“The ball makes a whole different kind of sound when he makes contact,” Wilcox said of Wilson, who is batting .300 and leads the team with 11 RBI. “He’s delivered some clutch hits and he’s also made some big defensive plays at first base, some nice digs on bad throws to prevent errors.”

Other starters include Hank Schmittgens, a skilled defensive catcher, and his twin brother, Owen, who plays left field and pitches.



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Junior Trent Toole (left), is a starting pitcher with a zero ERA and an infielder with a .368 batting average. Centerfielder Rider McCormick (right), currently batting .450, started as a sophomore on last year’s CCS runnerup team.

The backup catcher, Nate Schindler, is an athletic varsity veteran with good speed and sneaky power, and senior outfielder Evan Johnson is the fastest athlete in the CCS (defending 100- and 200-meter champion in track, his other spring sport). Johnson has a full-ride scholarship to play defensive back at BYU in the fall.

The Pirates will return to action with road games against Trinity Christian (3:30 April 7) and Pajaro Valley (4 p.m. April 12), and will make their next home appearance against Trinity Christian at 4 p.m. April 13.

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

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CALENDAR

April 1 - Here for the Present: A Grammar of Happiness in the Present Imperfect, Live from the Poet’s Perch.
Join Barbara Mossberg for “a reading at Ground Zero, where it all began, where Ramona the Pest meets Dante on 18th Street.” At Pacific Grove Library, 6:30 to 8 p.m. www.pacificgrovelibrary.org

April 4 - Syndicated columnist Sharon Randall brings her unique story-telling talent to the Carmel Woman’s Club at 2 p.m. An award-winning writer, Randall has had work distributed to more than 400 newspapers and an estimated six million readers nationwide. Locally her column appears in Carmel Magazine. A coffee/tea reception follows the presentation. Members free; guests \$10. Reservations not necessary but proof of vaccination required. The Carmel Woman’s Club is at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 594-6200.

April 7 - A book signing of new inspirational read, “Just Outside Your Window” by Donna Marie Bailey and Charlotte Noyes, a “beautiful collaboration”, says one reader, of writer and photographer. Meet Charlotte at this event - noon-3 pm, in the courtyard of the Carmel Foundation, 8th and Lincoln, SE corner, Carmel. For more information contact Charlotte Noyes (831) 277-7872 or the Carmel Foundation (831) 624-1588.

April 7 - “B4Noon Organ Recital,” 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., at Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean & Junipero, SE corner, featuring Eun Ha Chung (organ & piano) & local musicians every Thursday in April. Free.

April 9-10 - Spring Wildflower Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Carmel Woman’s Club, San Carlos & 9th, hosted by California Native Plant Society/Monterey Bay Chapter. Suggested donation \$5 at the door. Masks may be required. For more information: chapters.cnps.org/montereybay/

April 16 - Baum & Blume’s “New Beginnings” Easter Dinner-to-Go! Time to plan your Easter entertaining! Our popular take-home Easter menu will be “hatching” soon! Stay tuned; check our website: www.baumandblume.com for a Spring-alicious prix-fixe menu! (Order deadline will be: Tuesday, April 12) Baum & Blume Catering, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. 659-0400

April 27 - Carmel Public Library Foundation’s Annual Fundraiser: The Futurist Edition, with acclaimed futurist, leading global strategy adviser and best-selling author, Parag Khanna. An exhilarating exploration that envisions our global destiny. 7 p.m. Sunset Center Theater and Online. Register on our website: www.carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org. Questions: info@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org or (831) 624-2811

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Editorial

Chaos at the front lines

THE UKRAINE War is something new over the last 75 years. Not since German forces marched into Finland, Poland, France, Russia and a host of other countries between 1939 and 1941, and Japan did the same to China and much of Southeast Asia, has the world seen such cruel and unrepentant aggression. Even when China and the USSR launched wars in Korea and Vietnam in the late 1950s and early 1960s, they masked their world-conquering ambitions by pretending the wars were struggles for national independence. In fact, thanks to the existence of nuclear weapons, since the mid-20th century, none of the world's great powers have gone to war against each other. When they've fought, it's been indirectly.

Russia could have used that same strategy by creating and arming a pro-Russian insurgency in Ukraine and using it to start a "civil" war. Instead, to the world's great surprise, Vladimir Putin made the ruthless and shameless decision to invade. The price has been the killing and injuring of thousands, millions driven from their homes, destruction of wide areas and the serious disruption of the world's highly interdependent economy. Putin's unpredictable audacity, as much as anything else, is the reason other countries have been so hesitant to join Ukraine in confronting him on the battlefield.

Not only has Putin sent world leaders into a scramble to figure out how to contain him, he's also forced many people to rethink their entire concept of "civilization." Except for an aberration here and there, hadn't we evolved to such a peaceful state of coexistence that national boundaries, themselves, were nearly obsolete, and religion and patriotism had given way to a secular, global brotherhood?

Apparently not. Instead, it turns out some of us are still no better than our ignorant forebears — people who believed that might makes right and that justice comes out of the barrel of a gun.

Amid all the military, economic, political and social disruption caused by the Russian invasion of Ukraine, it's also worth noting that reporters have been forced to reinvent their own rules for covering military conflict. So far, the deaths of at least 7 journalists in the first few weeks of the war show that it's not going too well.

In the past, when war broke out, major news organizations would cover it by sending reporters to the headquarters of each side, where they would receive and try to interpret official pronouncements, and by deploying teams of reporters to "embed" with military units on both sides, getting them close enough to the war to witness some of its quotidian valor and suffering, while minimizing the danger of being killed themselves. And since military units had the media right there with them, they could control what the journalists saw and, therefore, reported.

Even as far back as World War I, it was a system that worked pretty well — but only when a war's front lines and rear areas were clearly defined, and when the war was fought according to rules.

During the chaos of the Ukraine War, much of that has fallen by the wayside. According to the BBC, most of the dead journalists have been killed by Russian shelling of civilian areas, where they thought they would be relatively safe.

Needless to say, attacking civilian areas is illegal — but so is the entire war. The situation is such a snake pit, the only certainty is that a lot more people, military and civilians, will die.

BEST of BATES



"I enjoyed living in 213 and 415,
but I'm so glad we moved back to 831."

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

Benches little used

Dear Editor,

If this weren't Carmel, it would seem absurd to debate the number of benches on the Scenic Road pathway, considering a range of issues, from the war in Ukraine, to inflation, to confirmation hearings for the first Black woman nominated to be on the Supreme Court of the United States.

However, Carmelites are fortunate to be momentarily distracted from world and national issues by non-threatening local issues, including the bench debate and how to spend a multimillion dollar budget surplus.

After reading the article in The Pine Cone's March 25 edition, "City: How often do you feel the need to sit down?" I spent several hours on March 27 walking my dog, Tucker, along Scenic Road, and surveying the use of the 37 benches on or by the pathway.

At 10 a.m., six benches were used. At

1 p.m., two were occupied. And at 4 p.m., nine had people sitting on them.

In other words, most of the existing benches on or by the Scenic Road pathway were readily available on a Sunday with our usual overcast/afternoon sun weather in late March.

Incidentally, I am in my 70s and feel fine after three tours of the pathway. However, Tucker is exhausted and looking for a bench.

William J. Woska, Carmel

'Meaningless'

Dear Editor,

Memorial benches are a nice remembrance for those only who knew the one departed.

For the rest of us, they are meaningless, another headstone. Why would you do that on Scenic, one of the most iconic scenic routes in California?

Sue Walters, Carmel

'Childish and inappropriate'

Dear Editor,

Your editorial last week, "Discretionary nightmare," was one of the best I've ever seen in the Pine Cone. You really called it right! The insults hurled at Patrice Pastor and his team during the planning commission hearing were childish, inappropriate and just plain rude. Is this really the way we deal with a gentleman from Monaco who has invested over \$74 million in this town and has nothing but great designs and ideas at heart, in mind and on paper?

Pastor seems to love Carmel and takes

See LETTERS page 30A

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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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

Orchard House, a tea shop and the city's first woman mayor

EVA de SABLA, often cited as Carmel's first woman mayor, is a bit of a mystery. The photo of her seen with this column also appeared in *The Pine Cone* of April 22, 1982, with a caption stating, "She served as appointed mayor from 1920 to 1921, but precious little other information is available about her." That is not much to say for someone who was not only Carmel's first woman mayor, but in 1920, was also the longest serving trustee.

Sabla Jr. then developed a series of power companies, which eventually led to him becoming co-founder of Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

De Sabla Sr. died in Guatemala in June 1902 and Eva returned to San Francisco. While I could not find a record of the will, Eva de Sabla, after 15 years of marriage, was apparently left very comfortable.

In a deed recorded on Oct. 20, 1903, de Sabla purchased her first property in Carmel — five lots on the west side of Carpenter, north of Fourth. However, her home was in San Francisco. In 1910, she was living on 47th Avenue in San Francisco with her friend Mary Don-

nelly, who was a schoolteacher and had a second home near Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel. The 1910 census showed Eva de Sabla was a coffee farmer, apparently still having interest in her late husband's plantation. San Francisco's 1912 voter registration showed she was still there.

Wartime volunteer

By 1915, de Sabla made her home in Carmel. When elected a trustee in 1916, the board gave her an extra duty as street commissioner. De Sabla also served as secretary of the Carmel Hall Association, legal owners of Manzanita Hall on the southwest corner of Mission and Ocean.

With America's entry into World War I, de Sabla joined in Carmel's Red Cross effort. She helped launch fundraising in June 1917 on the finance committee. As the committees expanded in October, she became chair of the Civilian Relief

See HISTORY page 63A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Originally, the city council was called the board of trustees, and de Sabla was elected to the first board in 1916, when Carmel-by-the-Sea incorporated. She was re-elected in 1918, and in April 1920, she was not only re-elected, she received the most votes. By tradition, this made her president of the board, which today we call mayor. She was the only one of the initial trustees to be elected thrice. However, de Sabla served as the "first woman mayor" only briefly — less than six months. In a cryptic letter to the board dated Sept. 29, 1920, de Sabla wrote: "Having found that my duties as trustee require so much of my time as to interfere with my private business, I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the board of trustees."

But what was her private business? Given the significance of her role in Carmel, I felt it was time to learn more about her and dug into several sources to piece her story together. With a little help from some friends, I've also made steps toward correcting the history of a significant property with which she is associated — the Orchard House near the Carmel Mission. More on that later.

Coffee plantation

De Sabla was born in Marysville (Yuba County) as Eva Korb on Jan. 27, 1860. Her father was a Prussian immigrant and liquor dealer. Her mother was from Bavaria. Eva received a teacher's certificate in 1884, and on Sept. 3, 1887, she married Eugene de Joly de Sabla, a widower who was 20 years her senior and very wealthy. The 1880 Census for San Francisco showed he was born in France and was working as a "real estate dealer." It also indicated he was married to a native of New York (who died in 1885) with two sons born in California: Eugene Jr. (15) and Leon (4).

In addition to property in San Francisco, Eugene de Sabla reportedly had plantations in South and Central America. He certainly had a coffee plantation in Guatemala. The newlyweds moved there, returning to San Francisco only on occasion. His son Eugene remained in San Francisco as a business partner until they dissolved the partnership in 1893. De



PHOTO/HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Eva Korb de Sabla (1860-1948) became Carmel's first woman mayor in 1920. She was a property owner here from 1903 until 1948, but only called Carmel home from about 1915 to 1925.

Sharing success with future artists

WHAT A soul-tingling ride, to be Natalia Corazza, just 24 years old, gifted with a heart and mind that respond so emotively to our complex world.

Her expansive portfolio, dating back to her days at Stevenson School (Class of 2015), reveals an artist inspired by dreams

these intense parts of your life."

Second-born of three children, Corazza is a Monterey native, but both parents grew up in Colombia.

Her mother, Lissie Corazza (an interpreter, and former graphic designer), was born and raised there and her father, Marco Poehner (a writer), is a native of Germany, but lived in Colombia from ages 5-17, when he immigrated to the U.S.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

and daydreams, real and surreal. Corazza is a storyteller whose paintings dare us to decipher the story and the emotions she must have been feeling as she communed with her blank canvas.

Trusting her intuition

"I feel really glad to be at a point in my practice where I'm letting my intuition take over," she said. "I really don't see the whole image as I'm painting it, but I know what I want it to feel like. I just let the story come out, which informs the image."

Depending on her mood and motivation, the images she paints today might be abstract, representational or something in between. Some of her work, Corazza says, is inspired by one of her Edvard Munch, the Norwegian expressionist whose best known work, "The Scream," was inspired by "a gust of melancholy," he said in his diary.

"I was in my first year of art school when I went to an Edvard Munch exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art — the first really good museum experience I ever had," she remembered. "He had hallucination paintings, like 'The Scream.' His themes got into death, love, jealousy, puberty, sickness. His paintings are very much about the psychology and feelings of

"I've always had this influence of art in my life, and I'm very appreciative of that," she said. "My parents always said, 'You can choose to do whatever you want — just be the best at it.'"

Both grandmothers were artists. Her parents and both of her siblings are creative.

Corazza was exposed to art, drama and music at the International School of Monterey during kindergarten through the eighth grade. She spent her freshman year at Monterey High, then was sponsored to attend Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

"That's a college prep school where they really push you to attend a four-year university and I was trying to think 10 years into the future," she said. "My thought was, 'If I choose art, I'll never make any money.'" Fortunately, she found that didn't have to be the case.

Artistic growth

Corazza's artistic talent was honed at the Youth Arts Collective (YAC), a Monterey-based nonprofit studio that nurtures the creativity and confidence of high school and college-age artists.

"The amount of growth I achieved there during such a small window of time was insane," she said. "They allowed me to explore my own mind and heart without the pressure of being graded, while still having professionals there to mentor me."

Corazza enrolled as a freshman at the University of Oregon with thoughts of becoming a landscape architect, but found herself in a conundrum.

"To use their art facilities, I had to declare as an art major, so I was pretty much restricted to making art in my dorm room there, which really impacted my mental health," she said.

But Corazza changed course, she said, after discovering ikigai, the Japanese concept of finding purpose in life.

"I filled out the ikigai diagram and art checked every section for me. It was an epiphany — I was meant to be an artist," she said.

So, Corazza left Oregon, returned to YAC and also enrolled in the arts program at Monterey Peninsula College.

"YAC had the greatest impact on me as an artist, but MPC also was really great," she said. "I learned a lot there about color theory, figure drawing and other things that really helped."

See ARTIST page 61A



PHOTO/COURTESY NATALIE CORAZZA

Natalia Corazza 24, is an alum of Stevenson School, YAC and California College of the Arts.

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



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LETTERS

From page 28A

great delight in improving it. God only knows why, as there are certainly thousands of wonderful little villages all over Europe where he could play, pay and probably be appreciated — and perhaps not even insulted as he was here by our small-minded, petty little power-grabbers who seem hellbent on filling our quaint little village with large, distasteful glass and stucco boxes. Given their way, we'll look like Beverly Hills in no time!

Even the first design Pastor submitted was extraordinary, unlike the Draper-Leidig design, which was given a 100 percent thumbs up by these all-knowing, manipulative decision makers. I say to the whole lot of them, take a trip to Monaco, check out the architecture, then come back and watch Carmel's classic and famous movie, "Don't Pave Main Street." Clint Eastwood lays out perfectly what Carmel is about.

And to Mr. Pastor, whom I had the pleasure of meeting briefly while strolling Scenic one day, and found charming and delightful, I would say, put a big "For sale" sign on the lot, tell them to stuff it and get on with your life. You'll never make them happy ... never!

Ali Miner, Carmel

Schools spending money

Dear Editor,

I have been hearing a lot about the proposed football lights at Carmel High School. I was disappointed they were being considered since I really don't like light pollution which interferes with viewing the night sky. But more importantly, I wonder about if this is the best use of funds to benefit all students?

I graduated from a public high school which at the time was rated as one of the top 25 in the nation. Students could take Latin, French, Spanish, German and Russian. Advanced placement classes were offered in English and science. I well

remember struggling with advanced calculus. Ninety percent of the graduates went on to college.

It wasn't a small school; there were more than 700 in my class. We all showed up for the football games played on Saturday afternoons. There was no lack of school spirit. When we won, you could hear the horns blowing in the next county. I wonder how CHS would compare?

Nancy Collins, Carmel

'Modernization' alarming

Dear Editor,

At last night's meeting at Carpenter Hall, the phrase "moving forward with modern Carmel" was used by the head of our planning commission. For those of us who feel for the past 100 years that the architecture of Carmel has created a canvas with a sense of place, this philosophy of modernization is alarming.

The most enduring thing we can do for Carmel is to ensure its "sense of place" by honoring and preserving what we have been given. All we have to do is not muck it up! People from all over the world come here for a reason.

We have lost all balance at our city hall. We have lost the citizens' voices. We are being driven by a very small group that has its personal sights on changing Carmel forever. Big parking garages, parking meters lining our downtown streets, making the downtown buildings look like a mish-mash of charm meets the Jetsons.

"Make everyone happy," city hall boasts, is code for "anything goes."

Carolyn White, Carmel

Plaque needed

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your March 25 story about the restoration of the Portola-Crespi Cross. In 200 words you explained more about the origin and history of the cross than I'd ever known.

I wonder if Brant Marshall of California State Parks, who is quoted, would consider installing a small plaque inscribed with your short history when the restored cross

is reinstalled? I feel certain that first-time visitors walking the beautiful trail above Carmel State Beach often wonder how the cross got there and what it represents.

John Hollar, Woodside

Rules for visitors

Dear Editor,

I hope all the tourists read The Pine Cone because it is a great newspaper and perhaps they will learn much from it about our community. So much for the pleasantries. Now I'd like to speak directly to the tourists.

You know all those houses that are outside the business area in Carmel? People live in them. The speed limit in most areas is 15 mph, with some of the larger streets

20 or 25. So, you are now aware of this, and you don't need to go 40 mph. It makes it difficult to back out of a driveway.

The streets are two-way, so please stop driving down the middle.

I know we have a lot of stop signs, but they are there for a reason ... to stop. In the past there were too many intersection accidents without them. Just today I saw three cars go barreling through intersections.

Also, don't stop all of sudden in the middle of the street for what appears to be no reason. Maybe you are seeing a cute house, but just put on your blinker and pull over.

If you feel these rules are too strict, well, head on home.

Lynn Blair, Carmel

PILLS

From page 8A

The arrests in Pacific Grove came days before Marina Police Department Chief Tina Nieto informed the press that on March 25 police responded to two separate calls in which three "young adults" had overdosed. The three snorted what they believed was Percocet, but fentanyl could have been present, police said.

Narcan, a drug that can reverse the effects of opioid overdoses, was administered and they survived.

Nieto said she wanted to remind the public that any pill bought on the street "should be treated as if it has a fatal dose of fentanyl."

"If a pill didn't come from a doctor or a pharmacy, don't take it," she said.

Warning to parents

Meanwhile, Pacific Grove Unified School District Monday hosted a fentanyl town hall meeting which more than 200 people attended virtually and in person.

Casey Grover and Reb Close, emergency medicine physicians with Community

Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and physician leaders of the Monterey County Prescribe Safe Initiative, told parents of the dangers of the drug, explained how to administer Narcan to someone and showed photographs of pills made to look like authentic narcotics, such as Percocet, but are fakes that contain fentanyl.

To watch the townhall meeting, go to bit.ly/3tSv7CR.

KIDNAPPER

From page 6A

said Woods was "not involved in any business" ventures at all, and she amended the complaint to indicate Woods was personally was no longer a party in the civil claim against Bianchi, and renamed the plaintiff as the Fred Woods Trust.

Woods got the word he could be paroled this week after trying 17 previous times to be freed from prison. Gov. Gavin Newsom has 30 days to review the parole commissioners' decision. He can let the decision stand or send the case to the state's full parole board for review.

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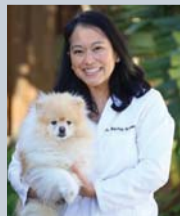
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Carmel-by-the-Sea OUTDOOR DINING SURVEY

Your opinion is important because
outdoor seating at Carmel-by-the-Sea
restaurants will end on April 20, 2022.

We are asking the Carmel City Council
to extend the date so that restaurants
have the option to continue to offer
outdoor seating until the City of Carmel
has approved a new permanent
outdoor dining design.

Please take a few moments and share
your opinions.



Scan the QR code to
take survey online...

LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three subjects — two 19-year-old males from Marina and an 18-year-old female from Soledad — were arrested at Ocean and Camino Real for possession of a stolen firearm and other charges. They were booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken on San

Carlos for a lost wallet.

Pacific Grove: Possession of meth on Lighthouse at 0123 hours.

Pacific Grove: Road rage incident resulting in vandalism of vehicle on Patterson.

Carmel area: Male's e-bikes were stolen from his vehicle on Dolores Street.

Carmel Valley: Report of theft on Del Mesa Drive.

Carmel Valley: Responded to an argument on Carmel Valley Road over propane and found a 64-year-old male subject to be in possession of methamphetamine and methamphetamine smoking pipes.

Carmel area: A 42-year-old male was

arrested on Highway 1 for battery, probation violation and several warrants.

Carmel Valley: Verbal argument between spouses at Mid Valley Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Boyfriend reported his girlfriend missing at 1452 hours. Girlfriend was later contacted on Junipero and found to be OK. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Strong-arm robbery of a female on Ocean Avenue for her wallet and money.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to Highway 1 for a report of a domestic dispute.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of fraudulent credit card used online and in person at stores without the owner's consent.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Earring lost on March 12.

Carmel Valley: Online report of fraud filed by a Via la Gitana resident.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a Carmel Valley Road residence after report of suspicious circumstances.

Big Sur: Online report of theft on Highway 1.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Verbal altercation on Seventh Avenue at 0008 hours resulted in an unknown subject brandishing a knife. Subject left the area prior to police arrival. Victim does not want to prosecute.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost camera at Carmel Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A box with animal cremations was found at the beach.

Pacific Grove: A 36-year-old female was arrested on Forest Avenue at 0051 hours for possession of a controlled substance and probation violation. Subject was issued a citation and released.

Pacific Grove: Person was found deceased at an Asilomar Avenue location.

Pacific Grove: Courtesy report taken for possible fraud/theft on Central. Forwarded to appropriate agency for investigation.

Pacific Grove: Ammo was turned in for destruction.

Carmel area: Theft of a catalytic converter on Serra.

Carmel area: A landlord reported a disagreement with a former tenant on Cabrillo Street. The matter appears to be civil in nature.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded after report of a deceased person on East Carmel Valley Road.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 33-year-old male administrator from Monterey was cited and released for DUI at Carpenter and Highway 1 at 0259 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a hit-and-run on Ninth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on Junipero for a possible drug overdose. Subject transported to CHOMP.

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 50-year-old male Marina resident was arrested at Carpenter and Highway 1 for DUI at 1645 hours. Other charges included violation of probation and reckless driving on a highway. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver's license found.

Pacific Grove: Report of possible drug activity inside of a parked vehicle at Country Club Gate. One male juvenile and one adult male were contacted. The 17-year-old juvenile was issued a citation for possession of drug paraphernalia and released to a parent. The adult male, age 19, was arrested for possession of narcotics, paraphernalia and an altered imitation firearm. Booked at county jail.

Carmel Valley: A search was conducted on De los Helechos, and a silencer and controlled substances were located.

Carmel area: A 50-year-old male at the Crossroads was taken into custody for public intoxication.

Carmel area: Informational report stating that a school administrator on Ocean Avenue reported a student battered her. Student reported the administrator battered him. Neither party wanted prosecution.

Big Sur: Subject was recovered from the ocean near Jade Cove.

See LOG page 8RE

PARKLETS

From page 3A

local has spoken."

Bashar Sneeh, owner of Dametra and two other Ocean Avenue restaurants, sought to dispel the notion that he and other restaurateurs want to keep the parklets because they are "driven by money and making extra sales."

"This is not true. The reason why I would like to keep the outdoor dining is because this has brought a great culture and positive vibes to the city," he said. "It's a style that makes every person who walks downtown Carmel feel good," and is reminiscent of European and Mediterranean countries.

Little support

In his report, which the council is set to discuss at its April 5 meeting, Swanson notes the council imposed the April 20 deadline for parklet removal "unless circumstances related to Covid-19 restrictions got more restrictive, meaning additional mask mandates, limitations on indoor seating, etc."

He cites Centers for Disease Control data showing Monterey County's case rate is low and notes that when the council decided in January to extend the parklets to April 20, it was high.

"Currently, there are no mask mandates or Covid-19 restrictions in place for the County of Monterey that impose requirements on the restaurants or other shops in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea," Swanson says in his report. "Restaurants and other businesses are still able to voluntarily put mask or vaccination requirements in place that they choose."

He also points out that the council's

decision to impose the drop-dead date for parklets has nothing to do with the development of a permanent outdoor dining program, which is not a particularly high priority.

"At the March 10 strategic planning meeting, the council selected 16 'top priority' projects that city staff should focus resources on right now," he says. "Exploring permanent outdoor seating was not placed on this list of 16, so work will not begin on that project until something from the top priority list is completed and council moves outdoor seating up onto the top priority list."

Other business

Also at the April 5 meeting, the council is set to vote on making the intersection of Junipero and Seventh a three-way stop and will receive a report on this year's Car Week. In addition, council members will consider a property owner's request for an encroachment permit for a fence that was built on land near Junipero and Eighth years ago.

And the day before, the council will hold a special meeting to deal with some routine business, such as approving contracts, and will amend an emergency ordinance it enacted in February requiring everyone in public buildings to wear masks and show proof of vaccination and booster status. The rules only apply to people attending public meetings, so the updated ordinance will reflect that. A closed session on several legal and labor issues will follow.

For full agendas and additional information on the meetings, both of which will begin at 4:30 p.m., visit ci.carmel.ca.us. The Monday meeting will take place entirely via Zoom, while Tuesday's will be a hybrid session, with the mayor, council, staff and members of the public in council chambers, and others watching on Zoom.

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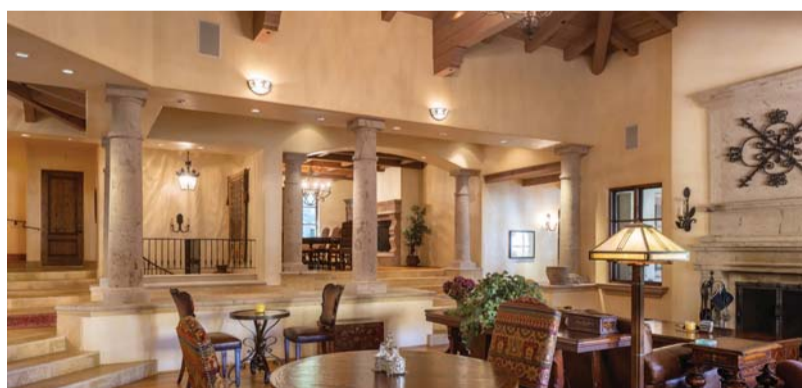
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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

LOCAL WOMEN - REAL SUCCESS

New owner of animal hospital plans to keep tails wagging

By ELAINE HESSER

FOR THE last 12 years, Karl and Lori Anderson have run the Animal Hospital at Mid Valley. Karl, a veterinarian, and Lori, a registered veterinary technician, said they've seen at least three generations of animals since purchasing the practice in 2010.

Last year, they began making plans to move to Montana, where they have family and will embark on a new, less hectic phase of life, and the time to leave has finally arrived. But Valley residents needn't worry — last October, they sold the practice to veterinarian Sanna Galin, and the Andersons assured The Pine Cone it's in good hands.

"We knew immediately she was the one," Lori said of Galin. "We swore we'd never sell to a corporation and when we met Sanna, she had similar beliefs. We wanted to keep it a family practice. It's about patient care."

Making connections

Galín earned her bachelor's degree at UC Santa Cruz and her veterinary degree at UC Davis. In addition to her doctorate in veterinary medicine, Galín has a Ph.D. in infectious diseases and also did post-doctoral research and taught. She said it took a while to settle on what she wanted to do in the veterinary field.



VET cont. on page 42A

Veterinarian Sanna Galin at the wheel of the vintage delivery van from the Animal Hospital at Mid Valley, where she officially took over this week.

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The stories might be romantic and fuzzy, but her focus is laser-sharp

By ELAINE HESSER

NO SATIN evening bags. No shoes. No blue-sequined mother-of-the-bridal dresses and no bridesmaids' gowns — hideous or otherwise — occupy any of the space at Hera Bridal, the wedding boutique in the Court of the Fountains on Mission Street.

April Ross, who opened the shop in 2019, wanted it that way. You also can't wander in anytime you like and start browsing — Ross works by appointment only at her shop, which is named for the Greek goddess of women, marriage and family.

The Carmel vibe

A native of Southern California, Ross earned a Bachelor of Science in business and got what she described as a "corporate job, Monday through Friday, in business and finance."

Being energetic and industrious, she also took a part-time position in a bridal shop, where she started by fixing dresses and working on window displays.

But, she said, "When I worked with my first bride, I fell in love with it."

She left the corporate job after 12 months to go full-time at the bridal shop, where she became a manager and stayed for more than seven years. She began discussing a manage-to-own arrangement with the business owner, who was thinking of selling the shop, and started saving money to invest in her own business.

Meanwhile, Ross became a bride herself, wearing two dresses on the big day. "I had a ball gown — a big princess dress — for the ceremony, and something lighter for the reception." Her husband is from Santa Clara County, so she decided to look for a shop closer to his home, but didn't find what she wanted there. When she came to

*'When I worked
with my first bride,
I fell in love
with it.'*

Carmel, however, she found "that certain vibe, more quaint," that resonated with her.

In Southern California, Ross said she was initially surprised at how much wedding gowns cost. According to The Knot, an omnibus web site for engaged couples, the average price of a wedding gown in the United States last year was \$1,800, but it's not difficult to find dresses selling for in excess of \$5,000 or even \$10,000.

Add to that the website's report that wearing a second dress to the reception — as Ross did — is becoming more common, and it's obvious that a wedding could represent someone's single biggest investment in couture.

Individual attention

That's not even mentioning the pressure from social media. Whereas before, you might see one photo of a bride in a local paper, weddings now must be "Instagrammable" events, Ross said. With all that riding on a bride's choices, it makes sense to give her individual attention while she's picking out The Dress.

"The way I modeled my business was by appointment only," Ross said. She decided

GOWNS cont. on page 43A



April Ross, the owner of Hera Bridal, got hooked on working with brides in Southern California.

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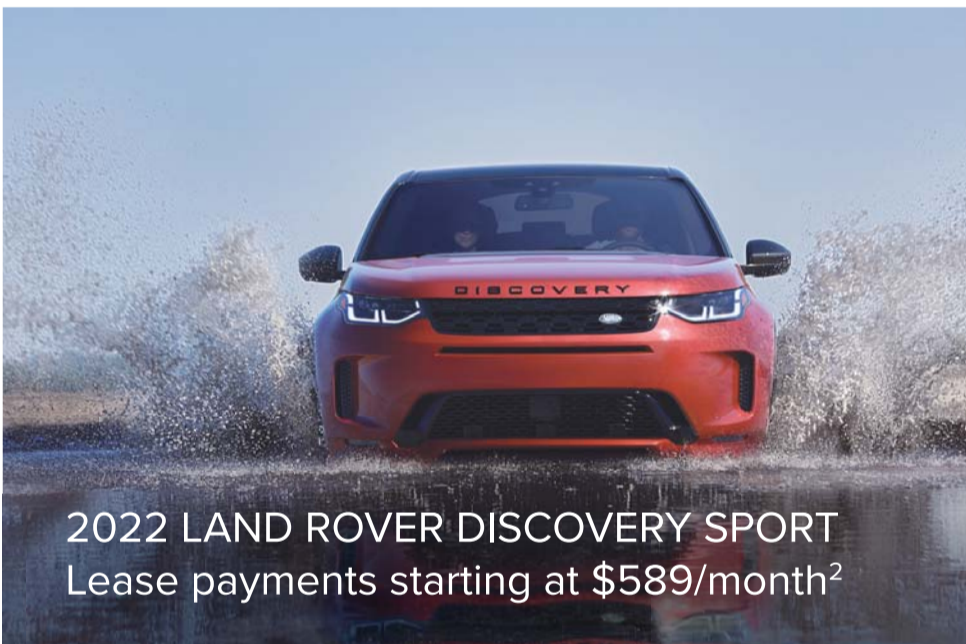
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Whether at work or in a family, respect and open communication are key

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

TAMMY LEWIS said the second-best decision she ever made was leaving a successful career 15 years in the making and moving from Malibu to the Monterey Peninsula to work with Lewis Builders luxury design-build firm in Carmel. The best decision was marrying CEO John Lewis.

“I left my career so I could join John and, side by side, and work to build our future, our family and our business,” Tammy Lewis said. “Rather than trying to connect two lives from two separate places, it felt like right thing to do. And, it was.”

Lewis Builders had just lost its bookkeeper, so that’s where she stepped into the company. Having left a high-profile job, it felt somewhat humbling, she said, but it also enabled her to see and understand every part of the business.

Today, Lewis serves as chief administrative officer in a traditionally male-dominated industry, managing marketing and company branding, while overseeing some of the financial aspects of the business.

Malibu life

Born and raised in Wisconsin, Tammy Gall graduated from the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse with a degree in marketing and a minor in international business. She remained in Wisconsin until 2008, when her employer, Sara Lee — an international food conglomerate — relocated her to Southern California to call on Costco.

BUILDERS cont. on page 44A

Combining business and family seemed like the right thing to do.



Lewis Builders' chief administrative officer, Tammy Lewis, balances work with family — including her husband, CEO John Lewis.



A LIFE THAT INSPIRES YOU

After 30 years as a top producer in the escrow business, Lisa joined forces with her husband, Doug Steiny.

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Kate Gladney and Kathleen Randazzo work together to create a dynamic force at Sotheby's International Realty in Carmel, California. Their success lies in solid real estate expertise, professionalism and absolute dedication to their clients. Their family of clients finds that their energy and drive make the sales process surprisingly enjoyable.

DRE: 01895649 & 01507458 GladneyRandazzo.com

Trish Sohlé is a leading real estate agent on the Monterey Peninsula. Through her many years of experience, she has perfected her sales and marketing skills, allowing her to meet and exceed the real estate needs of her clients - be they first-time homebuyers, seasoned investors looking to expand their portfolio, or one wishing to sell their home for top dollar.

Trish is a highly effective negotiator and thrives in a competitive market. Her service extends far beyond the signing table, offering property value and market updates, as well as access to her network of service providers, from home repair to the best mortgage resources.

Trish has been in the business of *making home happen* for her clients for over 30 years, and would be privileged to help you with your next move.

DRE: 01134431 TrishSohleRealtor.com



Jacquie Adams

REALTOR®
831.277.0971
JacquieAdamsHomes@gmail.com

Rhonda Mohr

REALTOR®
831.293.4935
Rhonda.Mohr@Sothebys.Realty



Committed to excellence, Jacquie brings her dynamic background and thorough knowledge of the beautiful and diverse Monterey Peninsula to her real estate practice. Jacquie is a dedicated and experienced agent who takes her business to the highest level in continuing education and certifications. She holds a BA and MA from the University of California, Los Angeles.

"Jacquie is a professional who aims to please and produce without pressure. She makes buying and selling houses in Carmel a painless experience. I live out of town and she addressed all issues from finances, repairs, insurance, plus negotiations with other agents, with grace and integrity. If you want a conscientious, hard-working agent who knows every aspect of buying and selling homes, and who is known for her honesty and knowledge. Jacquie is your agent."

-Catherine

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Rhonda Mohr is passionate about her community and values the trust clients place in her as she strives to exceed their home buying or selling expectations. Rhonda is committed to excellent customer service and attention by earning trust, referrals, and repeat business. In giving back to the Monterey community, Rhonda is a current Executive Board Member of the California Women's Amateur Championships. She is proud to live on the Monterey Peninsula and loves to travel, golf, taste the world's flavors, and experience life to the fullest.

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In her spare time, Monika likes to play bridge, tennis, and
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Tammy LaSala has worked in the Monterey County real estate industry since 2000. Tammy has a heart for helping people and a back-bone for navigating through the hard stuff. Real estate transactions can be complex, and the industry is ever changing. Tammy prides herself on being an out of the box thinker, calm leader, and continued advocate for homeownership.

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—Frank & Kristy Salzillo

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She's not just selling a house, she's welcoming someone to the neighborhood

By ELAINE HESSER

THE SIGN on the wall said, "Gracious," and realtor Rebecca Wolf Arnold of Carmel Realty Company has always followed that sign. It was in the house on a hill in Palo Alto where her family — she was the second of four children — lived while she attended Henry M. Gunn High School.

Arnold said her late father, Hans Wolf, fled to Massachusetts from Germany in 1936. He married her mother, Elizabeth, a New England native, and had a job with a firm that was acquired by Texas Instruments. When Arnold was young, the family moved to Dallas as her father pursued his career.

But in 1975, when they moved again — to Palo Alto — they really began putting down roots. Arnold's mother, now 93, still lives in the house on the hill. "It was a lovely area, a lovely place to come from," said Arnold.

She said her parents "always kept the goal of helping others at the forefront of everything they did," and frequently extended hospitality to others. They also invited people who were between homes to come and stay, and it wasn't uncommon for them to host students from Stanford University who needed a place to sleep while they waited for an affordable apartment to open up. Hence the sign, reminding the children to be gracious and welcoming to guests.

The path to teaching

Arnold's mom had been a camp counselor in Vermont and brought that same energy and ethos to parenting. "We were never allowed to just sit around," said Arnold, who noted that when her parents wanted to punish one of the kids, they'd

'My parents truly believed in us kids volunteering from a very young age.'

take away their reading privileges and "make them" go outside and play.

Hospitality

By the time she was 13, Arnold had a volunteer job at the Center for the Blind in Dallas teaching blind children how to swim, because "My parents truly believed in us kids volunteering from a very young age." She also taught Sunday School, and every summer, she and her siblings went to camp in Vermont, where their mom and their grandmother had been counselors. Arnold became one, too.

She pursued a singular path. "I always knew I wanted to be a teacher," she said.

In the early 1980s, as Silicon Valley began transitioning from growing fruit to developing technology, Arnold pored over college guides and spoke to counselors about where to continue her education. She knew she wanted a small school, and since she still had family in New England, she chose Connecticut College.

She spent part of her junior year student-teaching in England, but when she graduated in 1983, there were no teaching jobs. So, she managed a restaurant for a

GRACIOUS cont. on page 52A



Realtor Rebecca Wolf said she learned to work hard and be generous from her parents.

Women Attorneys of Noland, Hamerly, Etienne & Hoss



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Bottom: Lindsey Berg-James • Anne Olsen • Heidi Quinn • Sharilyn Payne

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***Melanie Scherer* is the founder of The Spay Neuter Imperative Project (SNIP 5013C). Her mission statement is to actively prevent the suffering and death of unwanted animals in Monterey County, due to an animal overpopulation problem.**

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Melanie has also developed a "SNIP kids" program that provides reading books for children in these "neighborhoods of need"... Teaching them kindness, compassion and of course, the importance of fixing their pets.

Scherer states, "I am so proud to have created a board that receives zero compensation. It is so important that all of the donations go back to the communities in need and directly help the pets. SNIP is truly all about being part of the solution and supporting the mobile spay and neuter revolution".



Photo credit/Alex Shchebet



For more information or to donate, visit snipbus.org



Jessica Ansberry

is a visual artist specializing in acrylic and watercolor painting, hand lettering, illustrating and art installations. She is the Owner of Progress not Perfection Paint Parties. Jessica is Co-Creator of a local art and business collective "The Shop Monterey." She recently Teamed up with Johnny Wicks Candles and Chris Powers Print and Design to open an Art and Craft Event Venue, Locally Lit. Jess loves to create art everyday, collaborate and help inspire individuals to find and follow their own creative journey. Find Jessica painting at various local venues or holding Virtual Painting Events locally and internationally.

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VET cont. from page 33A

"I didn't know if I wanted to work on the family practice level, or work more globally, fighting infectious diseases." But after years of traveling, researching and teaching in Mexico and East Africa, Galin said, "I really wanted to get back to the connection with individual pets and their families."

Right now, Galin's focus is on taking the reins from Karl and Lori. She's up to the challenge, but is mindful that she's going to be doing the work of two people at least for a while. She wants to hire another veterinarian before the end of the year. However, there's a national shortage of veterinarians and vet techs, and as Lori said, "it's expensive to live here," so the recruiting process is taking some time.

Galín noted that based on what she knows about veterinary school enrollments, the new hire is likely to be a woman. "They're already the majority of



The new owner of the Animal Hospital at Mid Valley, Sanna Galin.

ANIMALS cont. on page 45A

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..... kelly@carmelpinecone.com

Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to
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FLORENCE CATANIA

Florence Catania was born and raised in France. She resided in England before coming to California 23 years ago.

Catania decided to pursue her passion, which was to become a portrait photographer full-time.

She received her Professional Photographers of America Certification, in 2011, and has been recertified three times since.

Every three years Certified Professional Photographers must show that they have maintained the standard of excellence. Catania earned this CPP designation after meeting challenging requirements that measure her artistic and technical competence.

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After living 20 years in the Bay Area, she moved to the Monterey Peninsula in January 2019.

"I love living here. I had the opportunity to meet wonderful people, and I am grateful for my new clients."

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

GOWNS *cont. from page 34A*

not to offer bridesmaids' dresses and typical accessories (except veils and a few hair ornaments) because, she said, "I wanted to focus only on the bride, and put all my heart and focus with them throughout the process." She added, "It's difficult to compete with online sources for accessories."

Ross reported that most of her customers are out-of-towners who are having destination weddings here. And, she noted that compared with her SoCal experience, the brides she deals with in Carmel look for apparel that's "more simple, not so much sparkle — more minimalistic."

"The new customer worries about 'How does the gown photograph?' and 'Will it look good on TikTok?'" she said, so she familiarized herself with popular local venues. Based on what she learned, Ross selected designers she thought fit the local

Carmel brides like simple dresses — 'not so much sparkle.'

aesthetic and established relationships to become their exclusive local distributors.

Shoppers can book a one-hour "classic" appointment with as many as four guests or a two-hour "VIB" (Very Important Bride) experience with eight guests, who will be sustained by "Champagne, sweets and treats" during the process, with bubbly

WEDDINGS *cont. on page 52A*



Hera Bridal is open for business — but by appointment only.

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master the art of dentistry. My devotion to superior dentistry has also allowed me to network with the top specialists in Monterey County. My team and I are passionate and want to serve our community and bring exceptional first-class care to Pacific Grove. We are excited for this opportunity and are enthusiastic to meet you! When you are ready, we will be available to help you achieve your health goals.

We look forward to meeting the community!

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Carole Heinrich

www.TheHeinrichTeam.com



Carole Strauch Heinrich was raised in Memphis, TN, in a large family with four siblings before she attended the University of Oklahoma. At the university she met her future husband Ben Heinrich and they later moved to Carmel with their son Grant in 1976. Here she worked as a stockbroker and subsequently as a mortgage Broker and in 1987 she achieved the designation Certified Financial Planner®, the highest designation among financial planners and built an extensive clientele with her easy-going manner and professional attitude. In 1990 Carole started her career as a licensed Realtor and together with her husband built a successful Real Estate business. Her team is consistently in the top 1% of Coldwell Banker Northern California Agents. Ben and Carole enjoy living in Carmel Valley with their rescue dog Puddin', the Heinrich Team mascot.

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CalBRE#01069022



WOMEN IN BUSINESS

BUILDERS cont. from page 36A

Given a choice of where to live, she made her home in Malibu.

Four years later, she met John Lewis at a business and financial seminar. The couple married in 2013, and she merged her life with his.

Two years later, they welcomed Kenny, now 7, and two years after that, they brought home Tommy, now 5.

"It was a stressful time when I had babies at home," said Lewis. "But, because John and I were working together, if he came home stressed by the business, I had a better understanding of what he was dealing with. It was never 'me versus him' in our roles. I was a part of the business, and he was a part of our growing family. We grew in both, together."

The other day, Lewis looked out the window of their Mid Carmel Valley home to watch her sons playing with sticks in the yard. While Tommy dug in the dirt, Kenny used his stick to draw the floorplan of his future house, complete with outdoor kitchen.

"It melted my heart to watch my children playing so simply and naturally," she said, "and to think that just maybe they've been influenced by us. They are the future of Lewis Builders in some way."

The principles of partnership

Lewis, 43, is well aware that construction has long been a men's club. She also recognizes that Lewis Builders operates not as a hierarchy, but as a partnership among staff, characterized by a balance of gender but focused on skill.

"You have to treat a business partnership as you would a personal relationship," she said. "It's so important to have open and honest communication and avoid keeping score. We've invested in finding and building a team that complements our abilities and enables us to expand and grow sustainably. We've grown more than 10 times the size we were at the beginning."

Harkening back to the roots of her career, Lewis is still passionate about the marketing aspect of the business, focusing in particular on strategic brand development and management.

"As the company continues to grow, we keep working with and mentoring our team to foster their vision. As they grow in this industry and develop a better understanding of our business, they continue to come forward with new and sophisticated ideas that support the Lewis Builders brand."

"What makes my role in this business and in my family possible is that my relationship with John is my highest priority — he is my highest priority. We work together, but also continue to make time for our relationship, without the intrusion of our business or children."

During a recent backpacking trip in Pine Valley, with nothing to interrupt their conversation, the Lewises hiked and talked, connecting to nature and each other. Of getting away, she said, "It's essential to all aspects of our lives."

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

ANIMALS cont. from page 42A

students in vet school,” she said, although more practices are still owned by men.

Leadership

While the search for another vet continues, the practice has kept Galin — even with the Andersons’ help — pretty busy.

“It’s definitely a whirlwind. I recognize Lori’s important role and I’m filling these huge shoes with just little me.”

She’s being a bit modest with that “little me” disclaimer. Although she’s a first-time business owner, Galin said her experience in research has been helpful. “I was

CRITTERS cont. on page 54A



When she’s not helping pets in Carmel Valley, Sanna Galin enjoys spending time with her family.



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Bringing together two lives — and two businesses

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

DENISE CARDONA leans in, giving her full attention to conversations. Her eyes flash big, with a mix of intensity and mirth. She never interrupts. When it's her turn, she talks as much with her hands as she does her mouth. She says her style of engagement may come from her Italian heritage — third-generation Monterey, she's proud to add.

Maybe it's just who she is, a dynamic that surely helped her land her first job, right out of high school, which she's built into quite a career.

Mutual interests

In 1985, an 18-year-old Cardona she walked into ColorAd Printers on a Friday the 13th, hoping to fill a receptionist vacancy in the company. It was her lucky day. Or maybe theirs.

"I don't know whether my boss, Andre Nizet, saw something in me or just believed in giving a kid a chance," Cardona said, "but he taught me all aspects of the print business. He was a very good businessman, so I learned a lot about running a business based on customer service."

Nizet taught Cardona about accountability, reminding her that the employer doesn't pay the wages — the customers do. Before long, she was running the shop.

Cardona met her husband, Kevin Cardona, at Sharky's Bar in Monterey, now defunct. But the relationship has flourished, ignited by a mutual interest in the printing business — and each other. While she worked for ColorAd,

he served as general manager for Printworx in Salinas. They were married nearly 27 years ago — imagine the quality of those invitations — and in 1998, they had their daughter, Claire.

Cardona remembered, "After I had my daughter and came back to work in 1999, Andre said I knew the business well enough that he was promoting me to sales. This gave me the opportunity to work with customers on a whole other level."

One year later, Printworx purchased ColorAd. Nizet returned to his native France and Cardona's husband became her boss.

"Because of my experience in the business, coupled with sales, I brought my clients with me. I was part of the deal," Cardona said.

Like a symphony

Four years ago, the owner of Printworx became ill and made plans to close the operation. The Cardonas combined Kevin's business and management expertise with Denise's operations and sales experience and reopened the company as Printworks Solutions.

"The transition was a little scary at first, but we both have a strong production background and a shared vision, so we work well together. Kevin handles the business side, and I handle the creative side," she said.

Cardona likened herself to a symphony conductor, orchestrating different aspects of the company — preparing estimates, brainstorming marketing plans, collaborating on designs, editing proofs, meeting with clients — and managing their projects.

When not on the job, Cardona is always thinking about her clients, but she pursues other passions — among them, baking Italian cookies, cannoli, and Aunt Grace's homemade pizza — balanced by high-intensity exercise, balanced by hours of quiet reading.

"I use reading to quiet the chatter of my day, to unwind," she said. "When it's a really good writer, I appreciate the web they weave and how it draws me



Denise Cardona owns Printworx Solutions with her husband, Kevin. Her first employer said she had "ink in her blood."

We both have a strong production background and a shared vision

PRINTING cont. on page 55A

SANCTUARY VACATION RENTALS

Annee Martin's background includes being a therapist, professional chef, inn owner, cookbook author, interior designer, real estate consultant, professional stager, boutique owner and occasional artist and writer (her passions). Before moving to California in 2004, she was an innkeeper and professional chef for over 20 years and founder of Cooking from the Heart Catering.

Annee took her love and passion for creating beautiful, nurturing spaces and founded Sanctuary Vacation Rentals, which allows her to make use of her many talents and interests. She believes people who come and stay in Sanctuary homes have an experience that leaves them inspired, changed for the good and renewed from the incredible beauty of the Monterey Peninsula.

She is an advocate for fair and reasonable regulations for short term rentals that supports peace in neighborhoods and contributes to the economic well-being of the community. She supports AFRP, Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, Women's Homeless Fund, Food Bank and affordable housing. Annee is on the board of the Monterey Film Commission, a member of Carmel's Leadership Class of 2022, an ambassador for the Hospitality Association and the founder of Kindness Monterey.

Annee is married to local architect David Martin. They share Sanctuary's Ambassador of Goodwill, Gracee Blossom Joy, who was an AFRP rescue puppy.



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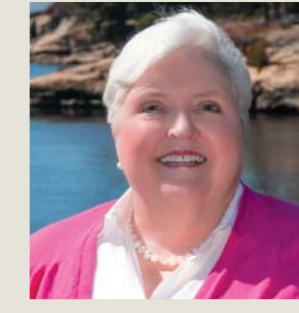
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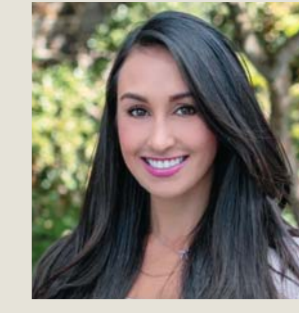
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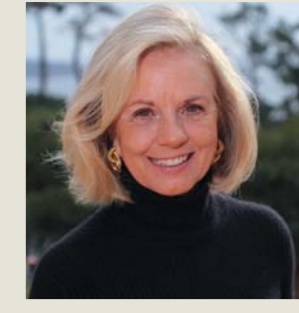
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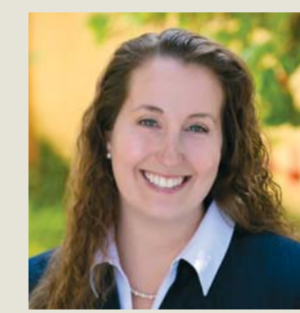
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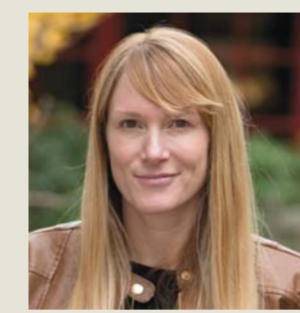
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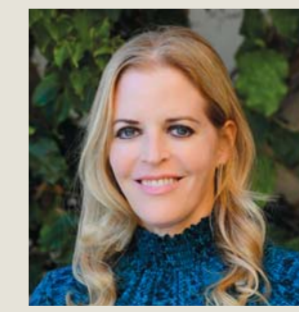
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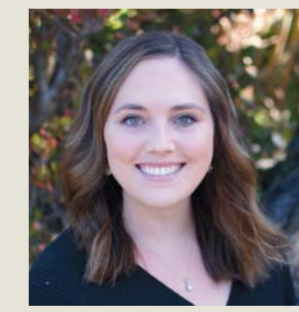
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A Cornerstone in Luxury Real Estate for Over 100 Years

Goldens and shepherds are great — but humans may need more work

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

PEOPLE WHO show dogs during the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show — the premier dog show in the country — say it's a much quieter experience than those watching on television are led to believe. In fact, they say, the room radiates a kind of reverent silence, creating an almost mystical experience for those in the ring. That's except for the pounding of one's heart, said Pluis Davern, renowned breeder, trainer, handler, judge and dog devotee.

"Westminster is like the Oscars. Before you step into the ring, you get knots in your stomach, but once you're there, you're just doing what you know, what you love," said Davern. "I've even been a judge three times for the Westminster Kennel Club, and what a thrill it was each time."

Davern, who lives on a 10-acre property in Royal Oaks, owns Sundowners Kennels, a boarding/training facility in Gilroy, where she and her daughter, Kate Davern, offer a full complement of dog training, including "puppy kindergarten," behavior modification, conformation to prepare a dog for show, and training to earn the various accolades awarded by the American Kennel Club. Since 1982, she also has been running obedience training classes for members of the Del Monte Kennel Club, primarily Peninsula residents, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

"Dogs are so much smarter than we give them credit for," she said. "I think, truly, the only thing that holds them back from being totally brilliant is our imagination in how to communicate with them."

She said training is a science and an art. Her philosophy has changed from making the dog do something to letting the dog do something. "And, if I'm clever enough," she said, "I will let them do what I want

'Dogs are so much smarter than we give them credit for.'

them to do."

Whether she's teaching dogs to be cooperative companions, show well in the ring, or search and rescue, Davern's training techniques always recognize and respect the dog.

From rescued to rescuer

In 2017, Davern joined certified canine search specialist Wilma Melville — who had brought search dogs to the Oklahoma City Bombing site in 1995 — to create the National Disaster Search Dog Foundation. They developed a methodology for training dogs to help when tragedy strikes.

"We go to shelters around the country and find dogs that have been abandoned," said Davern. "Then we take them home and train them before donating them to fire departments and other first responders. Essentially, we rescue dogs and turn them into rescuers."

In the aftermath of the 2021 Haiti earthquake, Davern received a call about a search dog she'd helped train. The canine had found and saved two little girls trapped



Pluis Davern, shown here with Gambler, has been a dog trainer, breeder, handler and judge.

CANINES cont. on page 56A

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GOWNS *cont. from page 43A*

from the nearby KORi tasting room. Charges for the sessions — \$25 for the classic and \$85 to \$125 for the VIB — are credited toward the price of the dress.

Are there bridezillas? “The brides are just wonderful. If there’s trouble, it’s usually someone in the entourage. I just take them aside and remind them we’re here for the bride,” Ross said.

Pride in her heritage

When Covid postponed group celebrations, Ross persevered. “I am a person of faith. In the storm, I go into prayer and meditation. And I had saved for a rainy day. I decided to turn the challenge into an opportunity.” She began offering virtual appointments, using mannequins as “models.”

“I had to keep brides from getting discouraged. The weddings were rescheduled more often than canceled, and I just had to be flexible.” It seems to have worked out for her — much of her business comes from referrals.

She said that her resilience comes from her heritage. Her parents are from Mexico City, where her family includes “doctors, lawyers and politicians.” She said, “Growing up as a first-generation American comes with many challenges in any field and place, I believe, but those challenges only made me want to succeed even more. My inspiration comes from the values of my heritage itself — integrity, courage, and faith.”

“I just focus on the positive. I love when customers send me their wedding pictures and I can see it come full circle,” she said. “I work with romance and love stories,” and what could be better than that?



Hera Bridal’s focus on brides and their very important dresses are evident in this elegant showroom.

GRACIOUS *cont. from page 40A*

few years and did a stint in nonprofit management. She also ran a daycare center for 11 years with a woman she’d met in the restaurant business. It was so successful that it had a waiting list, with anxious parents calling and asking if they could reserve a spot before their babies were born.

Arnold sold her interest in the center and in 2003, moved to Monterey, where she took a new road — in 2005, she got her real estate license. Happily, she discovered that the work wasn’t that different from teaching. “You’re always helping other people learn, walking them

through processes and paying attention to their needs. It’s just like teaching — you have to know what the need is.”

To that end, she likes to ask her clients a lot of questions and emphasizes that buying or selling a home is a learning experience. Her organizational skills are put to good use, as is her energy and love of new challenges. “Every transaction, every person and every situation is different,” she said, but she always tries to be kind.

A box of chocolates

In 2004, she met her husband, Geoff. Their first date was at Fandango in Pacific Grove. “He knew that I liked

chocolates, so he put a box of truffles under the menu,” she said. A year later, when he proposed, they went back to the same restaurant. Geoff had tied the engagement ring to a box of chocolates and slipped it under the menu.

They married at the Highlands Inn in 2013, and he’s since become her partner in life and at work. After successful careers in aerospace and technology, Geoff got his real estate license. He joined his wife at Carmel Realty in 2021.

“Having Geoff as part of the team is wonderful. His government contracting background job gave him transferable skills,” making it easier for him to wade through the paperwork that accompanies real estate transactions, Arnold said.

She and Geoff have also followed the pattern of sharing and giving that her parents established. Arnold estimates that since 2015, they’ve given away more than \$200,000, primarily “to Monterey County nonprofits focused on children and education.”

Throughout her 16 years in real estate (she also worked for Keller Williams and Alain Pinel), Arnold has stayed true to her values — and that sign. “When I started out, I went on all the brokers’ tours. I tried to be nice and remember realtors’ names.” She added, “You have to be a gracious host to your client and a teacher about the community. That’s so important.”

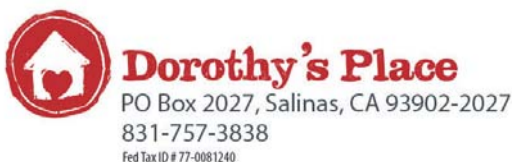



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COMPASS

CRITTERS *cont. from page 45A*

imagining and launching big projects, building teams and getting funding." With the Andersons' departure, she'll be leading four employees and wants to assure her clients (the humans) and patients that she's passionate about "helping whole families."

"Taking care of pets is a huge part of taking care of people and so many people in this valley love their pets,"

she said. Lori noted that while the job can be "very emotional," pet owners here are "well-educated people. They seem to understand we're doing our best for them."

The emotional part of the practice, of course, is that people usually outlive their pets, and veterinarians are there for all the goodbyes. "It's the hardest thing to get over," said Lori. "We can't save 'em all."

PAWS cont. on page 57A

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Brynie Kaplan Dau is a small animal and exotics veterinarian. She grew up in Pacific Grove and is happy to be back in her hometown, serving the community that she loves. Dr. Dau holds a master's degree from Moss Landing Marine Labs and California State University, Monterey Bay in marine science and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from the University of California, Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. She works with a wide range of exotic pets in addition to cats and dogs. Her main interests include feline medicine, soft tissue surgery, dermatology, behavior, dentistry, and ultrasound. In her spare time, she is busy with her nine-year-old twins Myles and Poppy and her own menagerie - three cats named Elijah, Saga, and Forrest, a guinea pig named Sprinkles, and two leopard geckos called Coral and Cloud.

Dr. Kaplan Dau strives to be part of a team with you to do what's best for your beloved pet. She will always offer the highest quality of care while working with you to manage your pet's health as well as possible. She takes pride in having excellent communication with you to find the best possible treatment plan for you and your pet. Dr. Kaplan Dau also collaborates regularly with specialists in cardiology, surgery, internal medicine, and ophthalmology to ensure the best care for your pet.

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W O M E N I N B U S I N E S S

PRINTING cont. from page 46A

in. I sit there, with my dog nearby, and I keep interrupting my husband to share a particularly well-crafted sentence. I guess I want to take him with me into the story.”

Cardona thinks back to that first day at ColorAd, when

she walked in off the street to secure a receptionist position, and lets her mind marvel through 37 years of building her business and her own story, most of which includes her husband.

“While my friends were in college, I was learning my trade,” she said. “Andre Nizet told me, you either have the

ink in your veins or you don’t. I clearly do, but I never forget that he gave me the opportunity to figure that out, training me the ‘Andre way’ of employing a strong work ethic, business ethics, and accountability, to help me develop it into a career.”

It turned out to be a lesson worth remembering.



Denise Cardona and husband Kevin, seen taking some time out at Pebble Beach.



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Whether representing buyers, sellers or investors, Realtor Susan Bianchi brings decades of experience and expertise to every client. She really knows her way around the Monterey Peninsula - it’s been her home for more than 25 years as she’s served Carmel, Monterey, Pebble Beach and Big Sur.

The most important element of any real estate is the people, and Susan prides herself on creating a client-centric experience for every buyer, seller and investor. She empowers them with timely data, leveraging state of the art technology and marketing savvy to enable them to make confident decisions. In the process, she builds long-lasting relationships that have brought a strong base of referrals to her clientele. To her, that’s the highest compliment of all.

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W O M E N I N B U S I N E S S

CANINES cont. from page 50A

15 feet under the rubble, lying on their parents' bodies.

"That made everything we do worthwhile, because that's what these dogs were

meant to do. These were throwaway dogs who are saving lives. Wilma Melville, a grandmother of six, who started the foundation with bake sales, has a \$35 million campus down in Santa Paula, and she's still hard at work," Davern said.

An only child born in Holland during World War II, Pluis Davern's introduction to dogs was the family German shepherd, which she loved. Yet, when she was 8, she emigrated with her mother (but without the dog) to New Zealand. After high school, she moved with her mother, who worked for the Dutch Foreign Service, to Australia, where she enrolled in the Australian National University to study English literature, as well as ancient world history and civilizations.

In seeking a job to help pay for college, Davern visited a research lab in Canberra, where she met a scientist she would later marry. The couple moved to Long Island, N.Y., where her husband had accepted a three-year assignment at a research facility. It was there, in the woods of Long Island, that the dog lover first encountered a beautiful reddish dog belonging to one of the scientists. It was a breed she'd never seen before. The man said it was a golden retriever.

"I looked up the breed and vowed, once we'd settled down and started a family, we were going to get a golden," she said. "In 1967, when we moved to California, I started going to dog shows and looking at puppies. I finally got one."

'The ripples stopped'

Davern started training her pup on her own and through obedience classes, and ultimately with a field trainer. At an event in Pescadero, with the NorCal Golden Retriever Club, a man asked Davern if her year-old golden could retrieve. Yes, she confirmed, her dog could bring back sticks. But had she ever retrieved a duck, he asked. Heavens no.

Then, she said, "The guy tossed a duck into the water. My dog swam toward the duck, which went underwater, and my puppy dived after her. Then the ripples stopped. Just as I thought my dog had died, she popped out with duck in her mouth and brought it back to me. The guy said,

'Young lady, you need to work with this dog. She is amazing.' So I did."

Davern's dog became Gun Dog of the Year at her local club, and she devoted herself to breeding, training and doing field work with goldens. Yet, after being introduced to the Sussex spaniel — weighing in at 35 to 44 pounds — she had what she considers a "moment of brilliance" and decided to downsize her dog.

"As much as I love goldens, I felt I could better serve a breed like the Sussex, in terms of workability and conformation," she said. "I had Sussex spaniels for years."

In 2011, Davern was named American Kennel Club Breeder of the Year for her Sundowner Sussex Spaniels.

Messed-up breed

Davern's son said his mother's devotion to dogs is the one addiction that doesn't have a 12-step program. Davern hopes it's true because she never wants to be cured.

"Training dogs has gone on forever, and it's a passion," she said. "It has to be. I mostly train for obedience, but my real passion is training, exhibiting and competing with hunting dogs. I like sporting dogs because they really want to please and don't necessarily have to protect the house. My goldens would lead the burglars to the silver and ask which pieces they'd like to have."

One of Davern's greatest honors came in 1980s, when her Sussex spaniel, Champion the Vicar of Lexfield, was in the top four of the sporting group at Westminster. The judge was the late Dorothy MacDonald, a sporting dog specialist and internationally renowned judge from Carmel.

"The only downfall with dogs, is that they're never with us long enough," Davern said. "But the price we pay for having them live so briefly is so overwhelmingly compensated for by the love they give us and the meaning they give our lives. I believe the Good Lord sent them as a savior for this very messed-up breed we are."

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Still going strong as she starts her 52nd year in the artistry of hairdressing **MaryAnna Wagner Stahl** continues to express her passion serving guests in her boutique March Hare Salon in Carmel-by-the-Sea. MaryAnna is also found creating for and sponsoring Big Sur Fashion and other local charity events. As a Stylist with Beauty Underground she is looking forward to joining the team to sponsor and present a runway show for the International Hairdressing Awards in Madrid in May.

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W O M E N I N B U S I N E S S

PAWS cont. from page 54A

Still, said Galin, “We’re going to be doing our best for them until their last breath. I think I have the passion to keep that going.”

As of this week, the Andersons are heading east for their new home, which is about a three-hour drive from Yellowstone National Park. Karl said he’s looking forward to enjoying some winter sports, like snowmobiling. “We went our first nine years without a vacation,” or a honeymoon, Lori said. “This is a new beginning,

a honeymoon for us.” Their departure is bittersweet, though.

“We made incredible relationships here. That’s the part I’m going to miss most,” Karl said, adding, “We couldn’t be more pleased that Sanna found us and we found her.” He said that initially, he and Lori thought, “What if we don’t like this new person? We have to work with her for six months!” But, he said, their worries were unfounded. “We have a new friend for a lifetime.”

And so do Mid Valley Animal Hospital’s clients and patients.



Sanna Galin loves spending time at home with her husband, kids and a few animals of their own.

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Source: The 2022 *Forbes* “America’s Top Women Wealth Advisors Best-in-State” list, February 4, 2022. Data provided by SHOOK® Research, LLC. Data as of 9/30/21. *Forbes.com* (February, 2022). America’s Top Women Advisors ranking was developed by SHOOK Research and is based on in-person, virtual and telephone due diligence meetings to evaluate each advisor qualitatively, a major component of a ranking algorithm that includes: client impact, industry experience, review of best practices and compliance records, firm nominations; and quantitative criteria, including: assets under management and revenue generated for their firms. Investment performance is not a criterion because client objectives and risk tolerances vary, and advisors rarely have audited performance reports. SHOOK’s research and rankings provide opinions intended to help investors choose the right financial advisor and are not indicative of future performance or representative of any one client’s experience. Past performance is not an indication of future results. Neither *Forbes* nor SHOOK Research receive compensation in exchange for placement on the ranking. For more information, please see www.SHOOKresearch.com. SHOOK is a registered trademark of SHOOK Research, LLC.

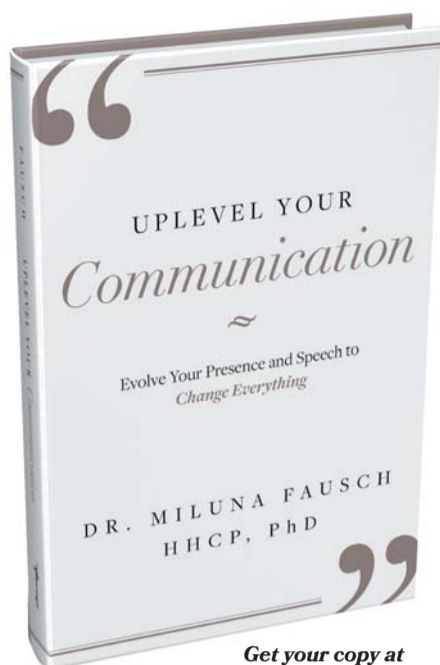
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PATTY LEONARD



Patty Leonard is a professional business strategist and successful serial entrepreneur with over 30 years of experience building and consulting for businesses large and small. Well recognized for her talented acumen, Patty has an outstanding record of success achieved from a combination of excellent business development skills, strong creative talent, and an innate ability to anticipate market changes while generating new revenue streams. The scion of a Hollywood dynasty, Patricia Leonard's uncle, Herbert B. Leonard produced some of the most iconic TV shows of the 50's and 60's, including such memorable series as "Rin Tin Tin," "Naked City," and "Route 66." Patty pursued a career in and outside of the Hollywood establishment, but she credits her upbringing with giving her an unwavering tenacity and the inherent determination to get things done. Patty is currently developing a workshop for businesswomen interested in learning when to pivot and other ways of growing their bottom-line. Patty resides in Carmel.

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DEBBIE LEMOS LEMOS 76



Debbie Lemos, a 76 Service Station dealer in Carmel. She became involved into the family business in 1992. She proudly credits her father-in-law as her mentor that established the business in 1961. With all the challenges in the gas, oil and corporate industry today her hard work and perseverance continues to keep Lemos 76 going strong. Lemos 76 celebrating 61 years locally owned and operated.

Debbie is very involved and gives back to the community in many ways. Her business management, marketing skills, work ethics as well as her high standards and loyalty for her customers, employees and the community were a contribution to be honored by the Carmel Chambers' "Small Business Award" and The Golden Pine Cone voted Lemos 76 as "Best Gas Station" the last 6 years and "Best Repair Shop" on the Monterey Peninsula. Being involved in an established entrepreneur family business has given her an opportunity to turn challenges into opportunities for women leaders, what is normally a male-dominated industry.

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LEMOS 76

CAROLE R. FORD



Carole Ford, MS, CFP® is President, CEO, and co-founder of the Ford Financial Group. She has over 30 years of experience in investment and financial services having started her business in Fresno, CA and established an office in Carmel where she currently resides. A graduate of Fairfield University in Connecticut, Carole

holds a Masters of Wealth Management from the College for Financial Planning and holds securities registrations Series 7 and 24 with LPL Financial, and holds a California Insurance License. Her clients often include women who are single, divorced, or recently widowed. Carole sees it as her duty to advise and empower clients to take charge of their finances.

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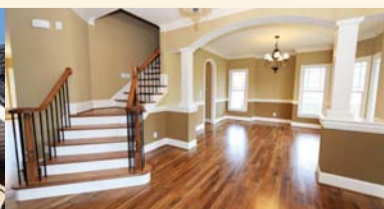
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LEINETTE LIMTIACO PRESIDENT/CEO



Leinette has close to 37 years' experience working in the credit union industry. She started with the then Fort Ord Federal Credit Union in 1985. Leinette joined the Credit Union when its original field of membership was service to the military community. Once the base closed in 1993, and a merger with Salinas 1st Credit Union, the Credit Union's charter was changed to a community credit union, bringing about a new name. Leinette was named President/CEO of CCFCU in 2005. Leinette's passion for CCFCU's members, her employees, and her passion for supporting non-profits and schools in our community is unparalleled.



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GRACIE GRADER RETAIL BRANCH MANAGER - SEASIDE



Gracie Grader is the Retail Branch Manager at Central Coast Federal Credit Union's Seaside office and oversees the teller and MSR department. Having been with CCFCU for the past 10 years, Gracie feels like she's found her passion, which is assisting the CCFCU members, as well as working for an organization that gives back to the community!



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JULIE ANN LOZANO DIRECTOR OF MARKETING & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT



Julie Ann Lozano recently joined Central Coast Federal Credit Union team as their Director of Marketing and Business Development. With an extensive background in marketing, advertising, business development and community involvement, Julie Ann is excited to be part of the CCFCU team, and being able to contribute to CCFCU's motto of being "Community Minded. Just like you!"



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MARIA T. AGUIRRE LENDING MANAGER



As the Lending Manager at Central Coast Federal Credit Union, Maria stays very busy supporting her team, overseeing the lending products and guidelines and working with members. Central Coast Federal Credit Union offers mortgages and home equity loans, auto loans, signature loans, credit cards, and lines of credit. Maria is celebrating her 24th year with Central Coast Federal Credit Union and looks forward to many more years of helping CCFCU members!



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LOUISE LAUSEN ASSET RECOVERY MANAGER



As the Asset Recovery Manager, Louise has found her niche by leading her team, and helping members who are experiencing a financial hardship. She finds options to get them back on track. With more than 25 years experience, Louise believes working with credit unions is all about people helping people within their communities, which she loves.



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LORI MILLER HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER



As a Senior-Certified HR Professional with 10 years experience, Lori knows how important it is to find the right people for the right position in the workplace. She believes employees are a company's greatest asset and works hard to ensure that remains at the forefront in hiring decisions. Lori's goal is to ensure CCFCU continues their vision of "Building a Prosperous Future Together" and is excited to be a part of the CCFCU family for the past 6 years. We are always looking for great people to join our team - check out our openings on our website: centcoastfcu.com/careers.



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MOLLY BLOMQUIST OFF LEASH K9 TRAINING CENTRAL COAST



Molly Blomquist is the owner of Off Leash K9 Training Central Coast, a premium dog training company committed to making the best bond between owners and their dogs. Her passion for dogs started at a young age, as her mother brought home every rescue dog she could find (much to her father's dismay). She lives with her beloved French Bulldog, Meatball. She's happiest when she sees clients living a life with their dogs they didn't think was possible.



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SARAH FONTECCHIO



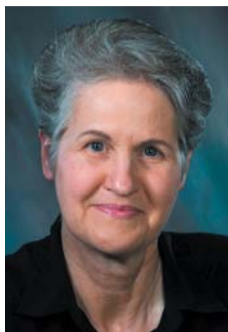
Sarah Fontecchio is a Certified Pilates Instructor, Certified Personal Trainer, as well as a Functional and Corrective Movement Specialist. For over 10 years Diversified Soft Tissue Therapy has specialized in Orthopedic Medical Massage, Pilates Therapy, Functional Fitness Training, Strength and Conditioning Training, with access to Private Virtual Sessions and online Classes. Sarah believes that proper body alignment and movement are both key to living healthy and pain free. "Pilates and Functional Fitness is about correcting your body's alignment by strengthening and lengthening muscles systematically, as well as building a stable core to support and encourage healthy and pain free movement." Sarah prides herself in empowering and motivating clients to make investments in their fitness, health and wellness to best achieve their personal goals.

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W O M E N I N P R O F I L E S

JILL ALLEN

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF DOROTHY'S PLACE



Eighteen years ago, I came to Monterey County to live among beautiful planted fields, a gorgeous coastline, and warm, wonderful friends that cherish the bounty here. I also came to make a difference in how the less fortunate live here. Dorothy's Place is where I choose to make a difference, and every day, I join 40 team members and lots of volunteers as we nurture nearly 1,500 people yearly that are without shelter. Our Kitchen and Drop-In Center programs are led by strong, smart, and compassionate women who create wellness with beautiful meals, or provide essential needs while working to assist unsheltered people into permanent, sustainable housing. Their passion to serve fuels me daily!



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CHRISTINA RIDDOCH

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It started with a weekly, online escape game when inspiration struck at Union Station in Kansas City, Missouri. The pressing question? "Why don't we have this in Monterey." It was that thought that led Christina Riddoch to pursue a passion and unleash her creativity in the form of escape rooms. Five years and (soon to be) four locations later that passion is a beacon for families and friends seeking a unique entertainment experience. Something that creates memories that last a lifetime. Mentally challenging, always fun, and something the whole family can do, come check out Escape Room 831 today.



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JACQUELINE GACAYAN

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"We build relationships with the forgotten people of our community," says Jackie Gacayan, the Dorothy's Drop-In Center Program Director. Jackie refers to the growing number of unsheltered people in Monterey County.

"We provide hospitality for everyone who comes through our doors, including those who may not be welcomed anywhere else due to their appearance, and sometimes their behavior. Our Community Health Workers greet our guests with a welcome smile and hospitality.

As we see more people who are aging and living outside, we see more challenging health issues. We work to assist our consumers in getting to proper medical and mental health care. Our forgotten community deserves our respect, and we are happy to serve them."



Dorothy's Place

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ARTIST

From page 29A

With an associate's degree in hand from MPC, she went on to earn her bachelor's degree from California College of the Arts in San Francisco, where she was less impressed.

"Art school tends to go along with whatever the current trend might be and they pressure you to follow the trend," she said. "My style then was a kind of impressionist realism and I kept hearing, 'Why would you make a realist painting when you could just take a picture?' It's an age-old argument."

Her style has become eclectic, full of surprises, with subject matter that includes figures, landscapes, still lifes and spectacularly colorful surrealism, rife with symbolism, suggestion and subtle messaging.

Many are dreamlike. All signal that the artist thinks deeply about the world around her.

"We're asleep one-third of our lives, and even though dreams are not real life, those feelings we have while we dream are real," she said. "When we wake up from a dream, those feelings have influenced your body and they affect your waking life, too. I'm really interested in that."

Co-founder of 'La Neta'

Corazza also is a co-founder of La Neta (The Truth), a collaboration of five artists (Arsenio Baca, Sea Sevilla, Avelino Sanner, Gerardo Zambrano and Corazza) who have painted multiple murals in Monterey County. La Neta's website says it chose its name because it "connects to the Latinx heritage within the group's identity."

Thanks to a grant from the Arts Council of Monterey County's Local Working Artists Program, Corazza also has a studio

space at Open Ground Studios in Seaside.

And she's has returned to YAC, where she works as an administrative assistant.

"I have this vision that the nonprofit world always will be part of my life. I'm interested in paying forward what YAC did for me," she said. "I love my job at YAC — it hardly ever feels like a job to me — and I also love this generation of kids. I really like working with young adults, and kind of see myself always doing that in some way."

Additional information and images of Corazza's work can be found online at nataliacorazza.com, on Instagram (@nataliacorazza), and on La Neta's website at lanetamurals.com.

Two of her paintings can be seen locally at The Pearl Works (288 Pearl Street, Monterey).

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

MY Museum gets financial boost

A LOCAL bank and credit company donated \$12,500 to a Monterey kids' museum that's struggled during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Central Coast Federal Credit Union partnered with credit card vendor Elan Financial Services and made the donation to the Monterey County Youth Museum, which is located at 425 Washington St.

MY Museum executive director Lauren Cohen said the charitable donation — made possible through Elan's "Across the Country Charitable Giving" program — couldn't have come at a better time.

"The pandemic shut us down completely as it did many other businesses and industries," Cohen said.

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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Pacific Grove. June 9

Resident reported suspicious persons in his yard.

Subjects described as gang members.

Resident admitted meeting the two through a prostitute.

No crime.

HISTORY

From page 29A

committee.

In early 1919, de Sabla bought all of Block 68, comprising the land between Ocean and Sixth, just east of Junipero. At this point, her buying and selling of land increased significantly. The 1920 census showed her with no occupation. So, it appears she had sold the plantation and was reinvesting in Carmel. Her property deals seem to be the "private business" she referenced in her resignation from the board of trustees.

The 1920 census also showed de Sabla was living on Santa Rita with her sister Phyllis and brother George. I have not determined where she lived on Santa Rita, but in 1923 she bought two lots on Santa Fe between Fourth and Fifth; perhaps they were directly west of her Santa Rita home.

After I shared a bit of the de Sabla history with the Carmel Woman's Club last month, a Mission docent told me de Sabla had operated the Mission Tea House at the Orchard House.

Only in later reports did I read that de Sabla operated the Tea House, and they seemed flawed. One even referred to Claribel Haydock as Carmel's first woman mayor. Most of these reports place the beginning of the Tea House in the mid-1920s, yet there is clear evidence that Haydock opened it in July 1920. In April 1922, she leased it to Tilly Pollak and Tom Fisher. The Pine Cone reported in January

1923 that de Sabla bought it from Haydock with the intention of leasing it.

To get clarification, I contacted the diocese, which has owned the Orchard House since 2011. Kevin Kiper was able to provide records that showed Haydock bought it on July 2, 1920, and sold it to de Sabla on Nov. 16, 1922. In a well researched article in the fall 2005 issue of the Monterey History and Art Association's Noticias, Edna Kimbro affirmed that Pollak and Fisher operated it under a lease from April thru October in 1922, and reports that the Tea House reopened in March 1923 under a lease to Harriet McDonald, who was assisted by Hazel Burwell.

Homes and studios

De Sabla remained active in civil affairs. In February 1925 she presented to the council a petition requesting that city lands north of Ocean and east of Junipero "be devoted solely and exclusively to residences and studios." The council agreed. While a few businesses were later developed on the east side of Junipero, her request has held for a century.

Then, at the end of 1925, de Sabla left Carmel and returned to San Francisco. Joining her in the move were her sister, Phyllis, and Haydock. De Sabla returned for a couple of weeks in 1926, likely to arrange a new lease with Mary M. Smith, who ran the Tea House from 1926 until 1930. De Sabla returned again for several months in 1928, staying at the Donnelly House at Guadalupe and Fourth. Still, San Francisco was home, with the 1930 census showing her in a home on 46th Avenue,



PHOTO/HENRY MEADE WILLIAMS LOCAL HISTORY ROOM, HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The ancient Orchard House at Carmel Mission, reportedly dating to 1774, was rehabilitated by Claribel Haydock before she opened it as a tea house/restaurant in 1920. Eva de Sabla owned it as a lessor from 1922-1940.

along with siblings Phyllis and George. De Sabla and her siblings were still at the 46th Avenue home in 1940.

This brings us back to the Orchard House, which, contrary to most reports, de Sabla still owned at the beginning of 1940. Even Kimbro cited a 1971 Herald article indicating it was sold to Lloyd Tevis about 1930. Kiper provided me with a copy of the deed that shows the actual sale from de Sabla to Tevis was on Dec. 30, 1940. Tevis, who had earlier owned a home near Carmel, leased the Orchard House for some

time prior to purchase, probably beginning about 1934.

Soon after the sale to Tevis, de Sabla moved from San Francisco into Haydock's home in San Juan Bautista. De Sabla remained there until she died on Jan. 1, 1948, leaving her estate to Haydock.

And now we know more about Carmel's first woman mayor.

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



SERVICE DIRECTORY

Continues from previous page

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SECTION RE ■ April 1-7, 2022

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COMPASS

■ This week's cover, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Bambace Peterson of Compass. (See Page 2 RE)

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 APN: 009-145-002

Casanova Street, 2 SE of Second — \$2,500,000
 Richard Tobin to Smittcamp Property Investments LLC
 APN: 010-224-014

Third Avenue, NE corner of Santa Rita — \$2,687,500
 Estate of Sharon Ney to Phillip and Lori Hobson
 APN: 010-025-021

Mission, 3 NW of Santa Lucia — \$2,875,000
 Susan King to DGB Investment Inc.
 APN: 010-162-028

Carmel Valley

24520 Outlook Drive unit 2 — \$1,205,000

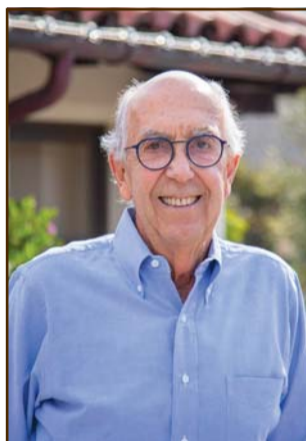


51 Paseo Hermoso, Highway 68 — \$1,453,000

Kevin and Mary O'Brien to Bruce Hedin and Amel Farghaly
 APN: 015-551-002

84 High Meadow Lane — \$1,250,000
 Richard and Linda Averett to Matthew and Elneda Connors
 APN: 015-501-014

See HOME SALES page 4RE



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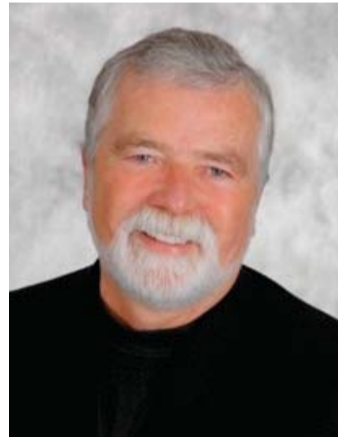
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3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$4,495,000 ■ www.10thAvenueCarmel.com



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



4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$3,850,000 ■ www.RobinsonCanyonCarmelTreasure.com



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



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



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

32 Paso Hondo Road — \$1,500,000
William Aspinwall and Judy Davey to Carleen Jeffrey
APN: 189-242-020

120 W. Carmel Valley Road — \$1,650,000
Catherine Bengston to Peter and Susan Loewy
APN: 189-201-016

5 Southview Lane — \$1,975,000
Song and Young Kim to Justin and Alice Saunders
APN: 187-041-065

25495 Canada Valley Drive — \$2,455,000
John Lallo to Rocco and Melinda Dragone
APN: 015-411-011



25495 Canada Valley Drive, Carmel Valley — \$2,455,000

22 Vasquez Trail — \$3,500,000
Asolo LLC to Jonathan Eager
APN: 239-121-009

Highway 68

9600 Blue Larkspur Lane unit 4 — \$620,000
Joseph and Marilyn Green to CH Business Properties LLC
APN: 173-122-004

25523 Meadowview Circle — \$1,425,000
Cynthia Sanchez to Nikolas and Judith Dubelman
APN: 161-554-035

51 Paseo Hermoso — \$1,453,000
Bryant and Spenser Smith to Randall and Belle Smith
APN: 161-091-016

1272 Castro Road — \$1,990,000
John Russo to Linda Griffin
APN: 101-042-012

717 Monterey Salinas Highway — \$2,640,000
Chris Burnett and Dahlman Trust to Kelly Cobb
APN: 161-251-008

See ESCROWS page 7RE



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New Price \$2,897,000



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25429 OUTLOOK DR, CARMEL
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3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,600,000 ■ www.PebbleNewBuild.com



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MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



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A sandlot education: Principles for living that have lasted a lifetime

EVEN WITH the contentiousness between players and owners that delayed Opening Day, I'm glad baseball is back. Would they have handled negotiations more rationally had they learned the game the way I did?

They were not the playing fields of Eton, yet the empty lots where I played pick-up baseball games were fields of learning equal to any formal schooling. They were where I received an education that would serve me all my life.

There were other elements in the sand on the vacant lots. Old tires, pieces of broken lumber, even discarded car parts managed to find their way onto our grounds, making for an un-level playing field. Long before anyone yelled, "play ball," we had to do some field maintenance by clearing debris from the "diamond."

We did not have official equipment. There were no uniforms. Mitts were often held together with shoelaces and a white baseball was a myth, as most balls, having been skinned alive by sidewalks, streets, or stony infields, were covered with black

electrical tape. Select pieces of the debris became bases — a hubcap, a chunk of two-by-four, a couple of bricks, whatever — and home plate was an abandoned automobile floor mat.

Junior statesmanship

Aside from the lack of equipment, our games lacked an element that made them successful — there was no adult involved. Perhaps a better way to phrase it would be, no adult interference. Without the constant meddling of grown-ups, we learned to act in a rational manner.

Disputes were over in minutes because we carried the dual arts of negotiation and mediation to levels never reached in the United Nations General Assembly. We were decision-makers with the ability to assess choices and resolve disputes to the satisfaction of both sides.

There were no foul lines and no umpires to declare whether a batted ball was fair or foul. Close plays were adjudicated immediately. If a decision could not be reached, we did a "do-over." Regardless of the

outcome, both sides had been given the opportunity to change the original result.

The fundamental element that made sandlot baseball work was an innate sense of fair play. If you showed up, you played, regardless of skill level.

We all knew who the better players were, so two designated captains took turns selecting teammates in an ingenious way.

A bat was tossed from one to the other, snatched from the air somewhere on the handle. The captains alternately wrapped their hands around the handle until only the knob showed. Then the captain whose hand was closest to the knob gripped it with his fingertips. His counterpart swung the bat like a pendulum. If it did not become dislodged, that captain got first pick. Then they selected alternately until everyone was on a team.

No waivers

Fair play did not end there. If one team trounced the other, the teams were

reconfigured because we instinctively knew that the best way to have fun in a team sport was if the teams were as equal in talent as possible.

No waivers needed to be cleared.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Realignment was done with a simple oral agreement — "you get Sam and Mary, we take Sally and Donny." When an exceptionally untalented player came to the plate, the pitcher asked him to swing the bat and then tried to throw the ball to meet the swing. We didn't want to embarrass anyone. Thumping your chest like a pro-footballer would have gotten you an automatic suspension — a second offense and you might be gone for the summer.

See GERVASE page 8RE

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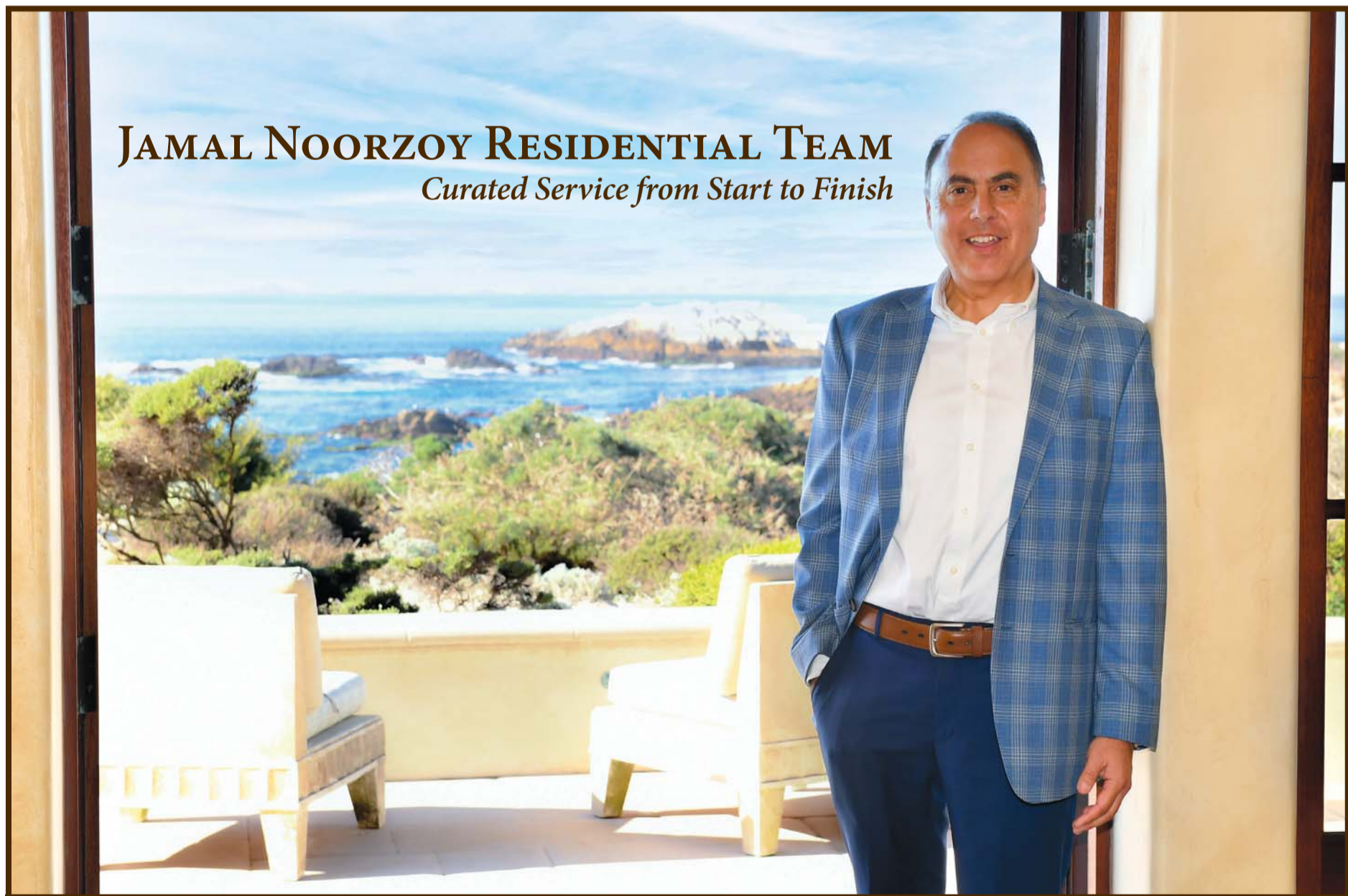


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ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Marina

3162 Eucalyptus Street unit 34 – \$445,000

Quincee Burks to Dominique Dinner
APN: 032-521-034

479 Lewis Place – \$853,500

Thuy Walker to Joseph Neier
APN: 032-251-026

141 Peppertree Place – \$860,000

Estate of Christine Marcum to Nancy and Tyler Tran
APN: 033-021-018

2997 Pinos Way – \$1,276,500

JPA Marina Builders to Michael Crowley
APN: 031-277-090



3210 Whitman Lane, Pebble Beach – \$18,500,000

443 Russell Way – \$1,394,500

JPA Marina Builders to David Meyer
APN: 031-278-062

3003 Bluffs Drive – \$1,522,500

WC Marina LLC to Perry Farnum
APN: 031-275-029

Monterey

355 Casa Verde Way unit 3 – \$585,000

Judith Greenberg and Gerry Holmes to Christopher, James and Luciel Ziel
APN: 013-095-003

1107 Golden Oaks Lane – \$700,000

Andrea Vellucci to Eleanor McCalla
APN: 001-942-004

468 Russell Way – \$1,291,000

JPA Marina Builders to Marie Sarah
APN: 031-278-009

See MORE SALES page 14RE

Priced to Sell

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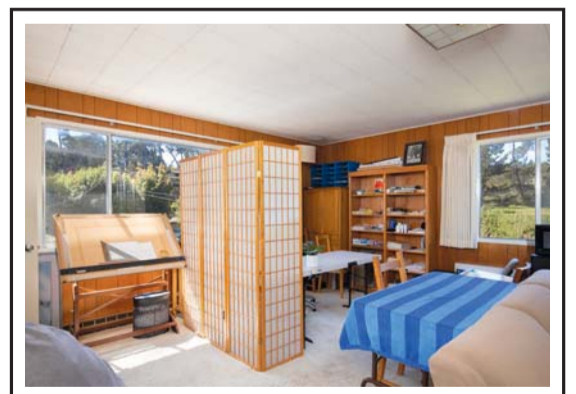
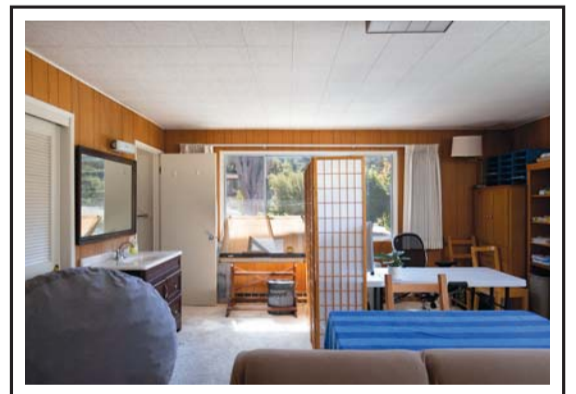
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POLICE LOG

From page 31A

amaged through. He believed the incident was suspicious and wanted it documented.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a found cell phone at Carmel Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident came into CPD to report damage to his vehicle. He stated between 2200 hours on March 20 and 0800 on March 21, his vehicle was parked in front of his home. He noticed the damage around 0800. He did not know who or what caused the damage but said he's recently had odd interactions with a nearby neighbor. Resident did not know the neighbor's name or if the neighbor caused the damage but wanted to report it to law enforcement.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury accident on Seventh.

Pacific Grove: A 59-year-old female was arrested for violation of probation, possession of a controlled substance and possession of an open container and booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: A 33-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail for possession of narcotics, possession of unlawful paraphernalia, violation of probation and theft from an elder/dependent adult.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was stolen from Ocean Avenue sometime during the night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business on Seventh Avenue received a strange phone call from a male caller with heavy accent and wanted it documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet was found on Highway 1 and turned over for safekeeping pending owner pickup.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog at large near the restrooms at Del Mar. Brought to the station; no microchip. Soon after, the owner called to report it. Dog reunited with its owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmelo Street resident reported taking his dog on a walk and finding a power drill on his property when he returned. He stated the power drill was left on a bench located next to the front door to his residence. He stated he left his door unlocked and nothing appeared to be missing or rum-

GERVASE

From page 6RE

missing from games, but so were umpire-baiting parents who make unreasonable demands on volunteer coaches while pressuring their kids to help them vicariously relive their own childhoods.

We were the original boys of summer in ragged dungarees and high-top canvas sneakers playing the endless season's game, savoring one of life's sweet spots. The equipment may have been second-rate, but with first-rate imaginations we turned empty sandlots into Ebbets Field, Fenway Park, and the House that Ruth built.

No university, corporate seminar, or institutional indoctrination could have better prepared us for the game of life — and how to have fun living it.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

When I look back on those glorious days on the sandlots, I compare them to the Nike-ized frenzy adults have imposed on youngsters today, and I wonder what kids learn.

By grabbing the handle of a tossed bat, we grasped the ideal of fairness. Adults have usurped the organizing and decision-making skills we practiced naturally. Without adult interference, we became groundskeepers, player-managers, talent scouts and referee-arbiters.

Suitable equipment may have been

Just Listed



25360 Vista Del Pinos, Carmel

3 Beds, 3 Baths ■ 2,242 sq. ft. ■ 1.35 Acres ■ \$2,675,000 ■ 25360VistaDelPinos.com



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Prado del Sol Meadow of the Sun is home for this amazing property. 20 ft glass windows & doors bring home the spectacular private gardens designed by Fredrick Gregory of Granite, Water, Sun fame. Located in arguably the most coveted neighborhood in Carmel Valley. The immaculate main house has it all, 5 bed, 3½ bath, & loft office, all centered around the open sun filled living space that feels like you are living in the warmth of nature. The detached Guest House is a reflection of the main home while being central to the flow of the living area, all incorporated near the 4 car motor court, workshop and extensive storage. Clean lines and functionality are a part of the beauty, including your own private well for unlimited gardens, and extra Mal Paso water for future development if desired. The true description is in the experience of being there, and feeling the essence of this magical Eden..you

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4,910 sq. ft.

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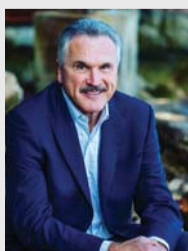


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BIG SUR COAST



51400 Partington Ridge Road

3 BD | 4 BA | \$5,500,000

PointofWhales.com

NANCY SANDERS 831.596.5492

PACIFIC GROVE



215 4th Street

3 BD | 3 BA | \$2,399,000

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PEBBLE BEACH



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Highway 1

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6.28 ACRE LOT | \$229,000

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CARMEL



27225 Prado Del Sol

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6 BD | 4 BA | 1 HBA | \$5,295,000

27225PradoDelSol.com

CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4



7 Oak Meadow Lane

6 BD | 4 BA | 1 HBA | \$4,695,000

7OakMeadowLane.com

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PACIFIC GROVE



214 10th Street

3 BD | 2 BA | \$2,185,000

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CARMEL | OPEN SUN 1-4



25888 Rancho Alto

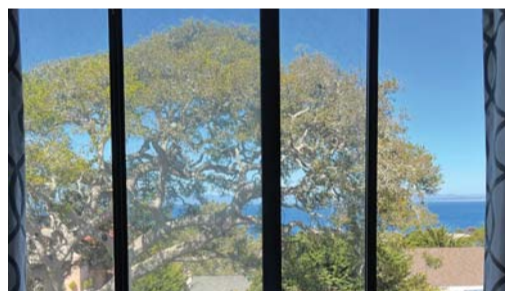
3 BD | 2 BA | 2 HBA | \$2,125,000

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PACIFIC GROVE



213 9th Street

4 BD | 2 BA | 2 HBA | \$1,500,000

213-9thSt.com

PATTY ROSS 831.236.4513

PACIFIC GROVE



290 Laurel Avenue

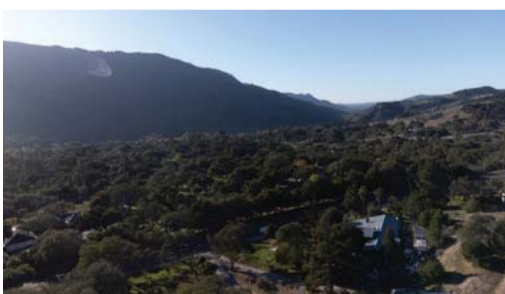
2 BD | 2 BA | \$1,395,000

PebbleBeachAbodes.com

PATRICK RYAN 831.238.8116

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CARMEL VALLEY



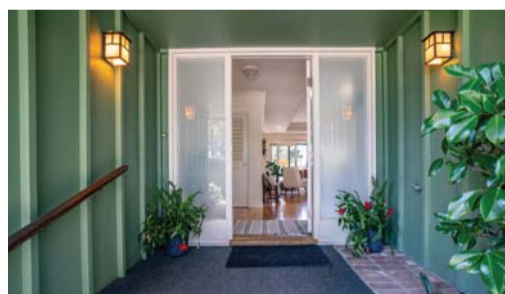
451 Laureles Grade Road

1 ACRE | \$1,093,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/X64YE4

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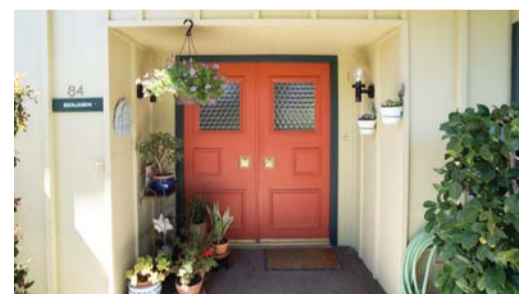
136 Del Mesa Carmel

2 BD | 2 BA | \$820,000

136DelMesaCarmel.com

CLAUDIA MCCOTTER 831.293.3391

CARMEL | OPEN SUN 1-3



84 Del Mesa Carmel

1 BD | 1 BA | \$630,000

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This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES April 2 - 3

CARMEL

Table with real estate listings in Carmel, including price, address, and contact info.

CARMEL VALLEY

Table with real estate listings in Carmel Valley, including price, address, and contact info.

\$4,695,000 6bd 5ba Sa Su 1-4 7 Oak Meadow Lane Carmel Valley 293-3030

MONTEREY

Table with real estate listings in Monterey, including price, address, and contact info.

PACIFIC GROVE

Table with real estate listings in Pacific Grove, including price, address, and contact info.

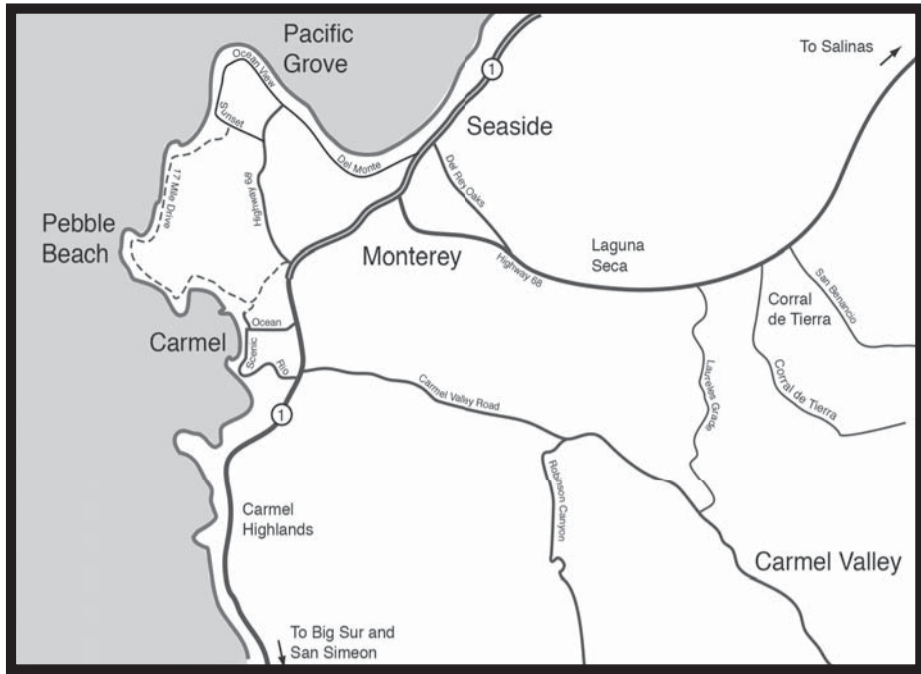
Monterey County reads The Pine Cone

PEBBLE BEACH

Table with real estate listings in Pebble Beach, including price, address, and contact info.

SALINAS

Table with real estate listings in Salinas, including price, address, and contact info.



SEASIDE

Table with real estate listings in Seaside, including price, address, and contact info.

Table with real estate listings in Seaside, including price, address, and contact info.



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Contact information for David Crabbe, including phone, email, website, and DRE number.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KAREN EILEEN RAVN

Notice of petition to administer the estate of Karen Eileen Ravn, including details about the probate process and court hearing.

Attorney for Petitioner: Julie King, Esq. and Tricia L. Manning, Esq. 2100 Garden Road, Suite G Monterey, CA 93940

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, TREVOR MICHAEL RYAN-TAUBER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: TREVOR MICHAEL RYAN-TAUBER Proposed name: TREVOR MICHAEL RYAN

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MONTEREY BAY SPEECH THERAPY, INC., 667 Lighthouse Ave, Unit #305, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CORDREY CONSTRUCTION, 39011 Laurel Springs Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 7, 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...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MONTEREY BAY SPEECH THERAPY, INC., 667 Lighthouse Ave, Unit #305, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items. Auction to be held at 1pm on April 15, 2022 at: www.selfstorageauction.com

APN: 197-151-010-000 TS No: CA08001043-19-1 To No: 191301899-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED May 11, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On May 24, 2022 at 10:00 AM, at the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc, dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on May 23, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007041386, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by AGUILINO ZARAZUA AND AMPELIA ZARAZUA, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY, as Trustor(s), in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST the property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 285 ESQUILINE ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$900,537.05 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call Nationwide Posting & Publication at 916.939.0772 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Website www.nationwideposting.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA08001043-19-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice to Tenant NOTICE TO TENANT FOR FORECLOSURES AFTER JANUARY 1, 2021 You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916.939.0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case CA08001043-19-1 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: March 24, 2022 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No: CA08001043-19-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 By: Amy Lemus, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE AT www.nationwideposting.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Nationwide Posting & Publication AT 916.939.0772 NPP0400501 TO: CARMEL PINE CONE 04/01/2022, 04/08/2022, 04/15/2022

MORE SALES

From page 7RE

Monterey (con't.)

201 Dunecrest Avenue — \$795,000

Jacqueline Hofer to Scott Swanson
APN: 011-441-046

70 Forest Ridge Road unit 20 — \$875,000

George Dean to Gene Orphanopolous
APN: 014-151-020

750 Oak Street — \$965,000

Village Asset Group LLC to Tuel Wardell
APN: 001-124-017

811 Grace Street — \$1,100,000

Raymond Berlejung to Robert Lasater
APN: 001-176-007

1 Surf Way unit 211 — \$1,300,000

Marin County Exchange Corp. to Patricia Cohn
APN: 011-442-075

682 Cypress Street — \$1,495,000

Candy Jackson to Ted Chiang
APN: 001-148-024

201 Dunecrest Avenue — \$3,277,000

Possido LLC to Sirona Sulis



201 Dunecrest Avenue, Monterey — \$3,277,000

APN: 011-441-022

Pebble Beach

4193 Crest Road — \$1,700,000

Kimberly Hankins to Eva Long
APN: 008-051-010

3112 Stevenson Drive — \$1,995,000

Jimmy and Leslie Lee to Melody Pffingsten and
Crystal Wittich
APN: 007-403-013

3210 Whitman Lane — \$18,500,000

Kathleen Doerr to Leslie and Heather Stretch
APN: 008-401-009



3112 Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach — \$1,995,000

Seaside

1524 Harding Street — \$605,000

Rose Terry to Ofelia Serrano
APN: 012-211-017

1125 Trinity Avenue — \$750,000

Richard Richards to Alex Rinehart
APN: 012-266-029

1849 Luzern Street — \$750,000

Wayne Dea to Michael Depaola
APN: 012-841-015

1232 Noche Buena Street — \$825,000

Elizabeth Spadaro to Nicholas Fritzhand
APN: 012-861-009

1518 Costa Street — \$990,000

Charles Griffin to 77Five LLC
APN: 012-642-018

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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