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Springtime babies busting out all over

■ Newly hatched owl rescued, crowds flock to see seal pups

By KELLY NIX

A DIMINUTIVE but enormously cute baby great horned owl that was found injured on the ground beneath a tree in Carmel last week is on the mend after a good Samaritan took the animal to the SPCA for treatment.

The roughly 1-week-old nestling was discovered March 31 at the base of a tall pine on Atherton Drive. The animal had fallen from the tree and was injured,



PHOTOS/(LEFT) COURTESY SPCA MONTEREY COUNTY, (RIGHT) MICHAEL TROUTMAN

A scruffy baby owl (left) is being treated by the SPCA after being found injured and orphaned at the base of a pine tree on Atherton Drive last Thursday, while another recent arrival is this harbor seal born Sunday in Pacific Grove — one of 14 pups so far this spring to say, “Hello, world,” from a beach near Hopkins Marine Station.

SPCA Monterey County spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone.

“The good Samaritan who found the baby brought him to us in a box,” Brookhouser said. “We gave him fluids, supplemental heat and a thorough exam. He was suffering from a bruise on his leg, either from the fall or a predator.”

The orphaned bird’s sibling was found dead nearby, Brookhouser said.

The SPCA’s wildlife rescue team is feeding the injured bird a high-protein diet four times a day.

See **BABIES** page 14A

Uncertain future for downtown’s Car Week events

■ City to survey residents, businesses

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PEBBLE Beach Concours Tour d’Elegance will skip its lunchtime stop in Carmel for the second time, the fate of this year’s Concours on the Avenue remains unknown in light of founder Doug Freedman’s unexpected passing last October, and the Prancing Ponies show may return, but this time on Thursday of Car Week rather than Wednesday, community activities director Ashlee Wright told the city council April 5.

“I’ve heard some talk about Car Week and making sure Concours on the Avenue happens,” she said, because it’s important for the town’s economy, especially with the Pebble Beach Tour — which had made its lunchtime stop downtown annually for two decades before the pandemic halted everything — not coming through again this year.

“We are getting late into the spring, but this isn’t the first time we’ve had some uncertainty about Car Week events,” she added. Last year’s event, for instance, came together fairly late because organizers were waiting for health and safety rules from the state.

Concours on the Avenue “could still take place,”

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Council to parklets: You’re outta here

■ April 20 deadline is final but long-term program becomes priority

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council decided Tuesday to stick with its April 20 deadline for restaurants to remove their temporary parklets but also decided to put development of a permanent outdoor dining program higher on its list of priorities.

When council members in January voted to impose this month’s removal date, Monterey County’s infection rate was still “high,” according to the Centers for Disease Control. As of this week, planning director Brandon Swanson said, the county was in the “low” category, with infection rates and hospitalizations continuing to decline, so there appeared to be no reason to extend the deadline.

See **PARKLETS** page 17A

NOAA building sells to mystery buyer for \$4.8M

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE NOAA building in Pacific Grove was sold through an online auction Thursday morning to an undisclosed bidder for \$4.8 million. The property, which was a Naval Reserve center before becoming offices for NOAA in the 1990s, was vacated in 2014, declared surplus government property and offered for sale by the Government Services Administration.

Just two days before the auction closed, California Coastal Commission official Cassidy Teufel sent a letter to the GSA warning the agency of the severe constraints on developing the site.

“Under the local coastal program, the property can only be used for ‘coastal dependent marine research and

educational activities, aquaculture and coastal-dependent recreation and public recreational access that is compatible with maintenance of coastal-dependent scientific and educational uses,” Teufel told the federal agency.

He also expressed concern that potential buyers were being misled by the auction’s failure to disclose the land’s limitations. “It is our understanding that at least some of the potential buyers have suggested that they intend to buy the property for uses that don’t meet those local coastal program criteria,” he suggested.

Three bidders top \$4 million

The auction was set to close Wednesday just before noon for \$4 million. But bids of \$4.4 million and \$4.6 million came in with less than three hours to go, sending the sale into a “soft close,” which is essentially a 24-hour

See **SOLD** page 14A

Mother of boy who overdosed calls for child addiction help

By KELLY NIX

THE MOTHER of the Pacific Grove teenager who lost his life to a suspected fentanyl overdose had enrolled her son in a drug treatment program just two days before he died. Now she’s calling for more resources in Monterey County to help young people overcome their substance abuse problems.

Ashley Callau said her son, Angelo Klotz, 15, was smart, creative, kind, sensitive and a strong and silent type who loved writing music. After some challenges at P.G. High, Angelo enrolled in the district’s alternative high school and was thriving.

But Angelo had also been using pills he bought off the street. Callau believes he’d been taking counterfeit prescription drugs laced with fentanyl — a highly potent drug 100 times stronger than morphine.

She discovered her son dead March 6 during a routine

See **HELP** page 15A

CELL PHONE PHOTO LEADS RESCUERS TO SICK HIKER

By CHRIS COUNTS

RESCUE WORKERS were busy this week in Big Sur, where a slew of emergencies required their help, including one man who suffered a diabetic episode while hiking on the Pine Ridge Trail April 1.

Monterey County Sheriff’s Office Search and Rescue reported that the hiker was experiencing low blood sugar, which could have led to his death.

To help rescuers find the man, his wife snapped a photo with her cell phone and sent it to them. The photo contained coordinates that led a helicopter crew to his location.

“The California Highway Patrol flew a multi-agency team and spotted the patient, while others came in on the ground,” a report by the search and rescue team read. “Eventually, the patient was airlifted to safety.”

A photo from the incident shows a man being delivered by helicopter to the softball field at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, where an ambulance awaited.

Also responding to the emergency were Big Sur Fire and California State Parks.

At least four other incidents kept rescuers on their toes this week, including one person who was injured and needed medical attention near Sand Dollar Beach.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Canine criteria

SHE WAS 15 when her family decided she was ready to get a dog. Together they established criteria for the dog that would suit their Carmel Knolls household, which included being female, no more than 26 pounds, and no longer a puppy.

At first, the girl set her sights on adopting a retired greyhound. But, upon investigation, she realized these coursers can weigh up to 80 pounds, need high fencing, and would have a field day with all the wild rabbits that congregate in her yard.

While perusing rescue websites, she stopped her search when she spotted a 29-pound, 7-month-old border collie-Australian cattle dog mix, a sweet, innocent-looking puppy, who also seemed terrified. Suddenly, her criteria no longer mattered. She named her puppy Lily.

"We knew we'd found our dog," she said, "even if she didn't match what we had in mind."

Now 3 years old, Lily weighs around 42 pounds. Her people didn't notice how big she had grown until they compared her to early photos.

"Initially, our dog's name was Patience," her person said, "but I named her Lily, after a song I like. It's by Pink Martini, a love song that's actually about a stray dog."

When Lily made her first trip to Carmel Beach, she didn't like it at all. Not a fan of the water, she shied away from the shore. But she has since become quite comfortable with the sand and how it feels underfoot



or when she rolls around in it, particularly if it includes a dead thing or some slimy seaweed.

"Lily hates a bath as much as she fears the sea," her person said. "But it's essential, so we pick her up and carry her into the tub. In the end, it's worth it to us to have her clean, and worth it to her to have been to the beach."

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Covid tents coming down all over

By KELLY NIX

IN A less-than-subtle move that indicated the Covid-19 pandemic in Monterey County is not nearly as bad as it was even a few months ago, a Salinas hospital last week removed a series of tents it erected more than two years ago to screen and test patients for the virus.

Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System last week deconstructed the tent facilities it erected in February 2020 in its parking lot to contend with the pandemic.

“For two years, the temporary facilities provided a way for hospital staff to screen and test patients for Covid-19 in a safe environment,” SVMHS spokeswoman Karina Rusk said.

Dr. Allen Radner, chief medical officer at SVMHS, stressed that although there is a decline in Covid cases, the tents can be set up again at a moment’s notice.

“We are incredibly hopeful that we won’t see another surge,” Radner told The Pine Cone. “But as long as a large number of people have yet to be infected — or remain unvaccinated — we have to prepare for what’s to come.”

As the number of cases in Monterey County was putting a strain on the county’s hospitals, the larger tent at SVMHS could have doubled as overflow for Covid-19 patients. Fortunately, hospital officials noted, that didn’t happen.

Still, at the height of the Covid surge, Rusk said that “about half of the patients being treated at SVMHS had tested positive for the virus.”

Future use

So far, employees at the Salinas hospital have performed 46,731 Covid-19 tests, which resulted in 7,232 positive cases. It also admitted and cared for 1,759 patients with the virus and “experienced the devastating loss of 216 patients due to Covid-19.”

The tents, which the hospital owns, will be sent off for deep cleaning, checked for structural integrity and given minor repairs. They will be ready to set up during “any future emergency response,” the hospital said.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula removed its Covid triage tents on March 12, 2021.

COUNCIL TWEAKS MASK/VAX LAW

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CITY council on Monday amended the ordinance requiring masks and proof of vaccination at city hall so it now applies only to people attending meetings of the city council, planning commission and other boards.

Prior to the change, the law the city council adopted Feb. 28 stated anyone entering any public building for any reason was required to wear a mask and provide proof of vaccination, including booster shots.

Before council members cast their votes, a man who phoned into the meeting

and identified himself only as Alan asked them to do away with the requirements altogether.

“All of those meetings are closed to us who refuse to show our papers,” he said. “Our 1st Amendment right to free speech and the ability to petition our government for the redress of grievances are being infringed by this ordinance.”

City attorney Brian Pierik only noted that the council has the authority to impose the restrictions under the state’s ongoing declared state of emergency, and without further comment, council members unanimously approved the amended law. The changes took effect immediately.



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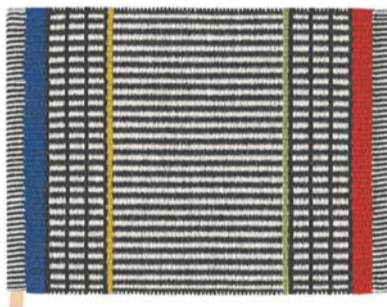
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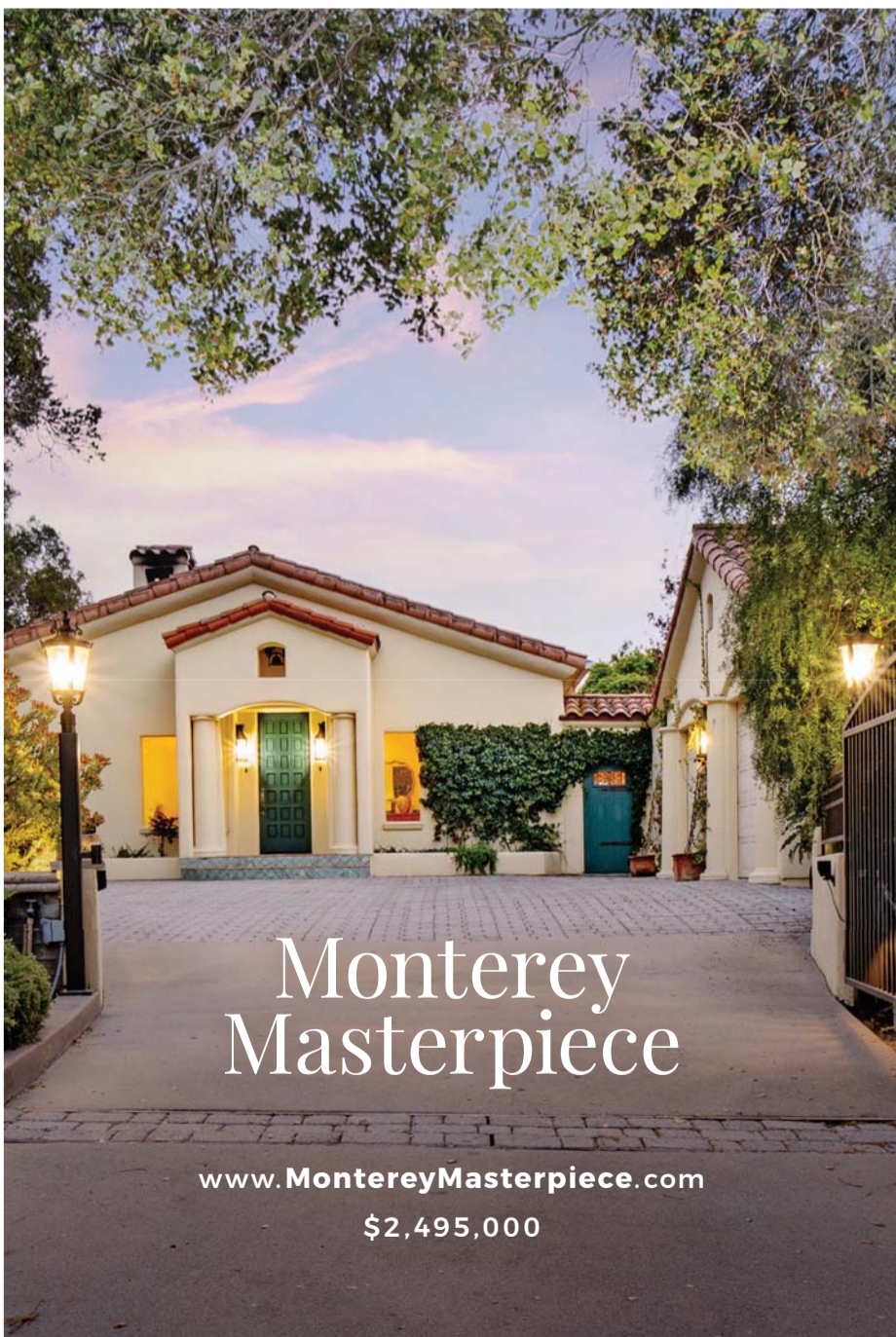
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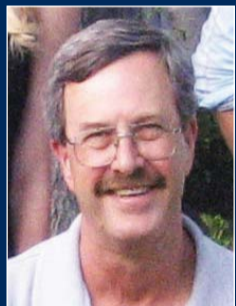


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Police & Sheriff's Log

Dog vs. dog incident between neighbors

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 21

Carmel Valley: A purse was stolen from a vehicle on West Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: School staff on Dolores Street reported suspicious circumstances.

Pebble Beach: A 40-year-old male on Forest Lake Road was arrested for vandalism and violating a restraining order.

Carmel Valley: A civil issue regarding a vehicle at the Barnyard was reported.

Carmel Valley: A male on Klondike Canyon Road reported his home address was being used on a fraudulent website.

Carmel Valley: A female East Carmel Valley Road resident was placed on a W&I 5150 hold because she was gravely disabled.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Medical emergency at Dolores and 10th. Victim transported to a trauma center.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Road rage reported on Carpenter Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident in a public parking lot on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident at Fifth and Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caller stated a res-

ident at Casanova and 12th did not have a working fridge and was concerned for her well being. Resident was checked on and stated she was OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ongoing harassment between a city employee and a Junipero resident over city street sweeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy report taken for a lost purse with a cell phone. Believes it may have been left on top of the car.

Carmel Valley: Vehicle burglaries reported on Carmel Valley Road with four victims.

Pebble Beach: Padre Lane resident was referred to CHOMP for a psychiatric evaluation.

Carmel Valley: Online report of theft on Hitchcock Road.

Pebble Beach: Trespassing on Forest Lake Road was reported and documented.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported losing his cell phone near Surf N Sand.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Dolores north of Seventh; victim refused medical attention after being assessed by ambulance crew.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle-vs.-pedestrian injury collision on Scenic Road. Pedestrian transported to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Scenic. Vehicle was drivable.

See POLICE LOG page 41A
in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

March 16 — A jury found Salinas resident Alfredo Ramirez, 49, guilty of committing seven counts of child molest upon four victims, as well as three counts of using a minor to create child pornography, and one count of possession of child pornography. Seven of the counts are violent felonies and are considered strikes under California's three strikes law. The Honorable Rafael Vazquez presided over the trial.

In August 2018, Jane Doe 1, age 5, reported that Alfredo Ramirez, a family member, took photos of her genitals while she was asleep in bed. Sgt. Gabriel Gonzalez from the Salinas Police Department took over the investigation and conducted a search of Ramirez's phone. Gonzalez discovered three videos of Doe 1 on Ramirez's phone. During his investigation, Sgt. Gonzalez discovered reports of Ramirez sexually assaulting other

victims. Jane Doe 2 reported that sometime between 1995 and 1996, Ramirez sexually assaulted her one time at a public pool in Salinas when she was 12 or 13 years old. Jane Doe 3 also reported that Ramirez assaulted her on one occasion in 1995 or 1996 when she was around 11 years old and at Ramirez's residence in Salinas. Finally, Jane Doe 4 reported that Ramirez sexually assaulted her on numerous occasions in 1995 and 1996 when she was 8 to 9 years of age.

The case was investigated by Gonzalez, as well as district attorney investigator Alicia Cox. Jane Doe 1, Jane Doe 2, Jane Doe 3, and Jane Doe 4 were supported by district attorney victim advocate Martamaria Rosado.

Judge Rafael Vazquez will sentence Ramirez on April 12, 2022. He faces up to 110 years to life in state prison and will be required to register as a sex offender for life.

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Man's body found in flowers along Pacific Grove coastline

By KELLY NIX

THE BODY of a Pacific Grove man was discovered Monday morning in the city's famous "magic carpet" — a blanket of succulent plants along the coastline that produces vivid purple flowers and which have long been a draw for locals and tourists.

At about 6:35 a.m., police officers responded to a report of an unresponsive male "lying on the magic carpet," Pacific Grove Police Department spokeswoman Jocelyn Francis told The Pine Cone Monday morning. Francis said the man's body was found on the 700 block of Ocean View Boulevard.

Officers "determined the man was deceased, and closed Ocean View Boulevard to traffic to conduct an initial investigation," Francis explained. "At this time, the death does not appear to be suspicious in nature. The investigation will continue and the coroner's office will determine the possible cause of death."

Cause unknown

Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. Derrel Simpson identified the man as William Auclair, 68, of Pacific Grove.

"The cause of death is pending toxicology results," Simpson said Tuesday.

Auclair, a bass player originally from Hermosa Beach, had a social media page containing photos of his dog, his van, and political commentary. He mentioned in December 2021 that his father had died. And just a few days before his body was found, Auclair made several posts on the page, including a video of someone body boarding.

He lived on the 600 block of Cedar Street, according to an online database.

The magic carpet (*dro-santhemum floribundum*), blooms every April in Pacific Grove and can be seen along its coastline, especially between Lovers Point and Point Pinos.



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

These purple flowers line a good portion of Pacific Grove's coastline, including Perkins Park, shown here. On Monday, though, a P.G. resident's body was found among them.

JEWELER DUPED BY SHOPPING TRIO

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TWO WOMEN and a man who professed to be in town for a wedding made off with a gold necklace and belt buckle from a San Carlos Street jewelry store last Saturday afternoon by using an elaborate ruse, Carmel Police Cmdr. Jeff Watkins said this week.

The three walked into Wilke's the afternoon of March 26 and "said they were there for a wedding and looking for a bridal gift," he said.

"They looked at five items that were worth around \$25,000."

They told the person helping them they wanted to buy all five pieces and to wrap

the items together, not separately, as the clerk had begun to do. Not wanting to wait, they said they'd return for the gift later.

"One of the females gave him four \$50 bills to hold as a deposit, and they left the store," Watkins said.

It wasn't long after that the clerk "noticed two of the items were missing," he said. "Two of them had been talking to him while the other one was looking around — it was like a distraction technique."

The police investigated, but of course the thieves were long gone by then, and unfortunately, the store's security footage provided little useful information, according to Watkins.

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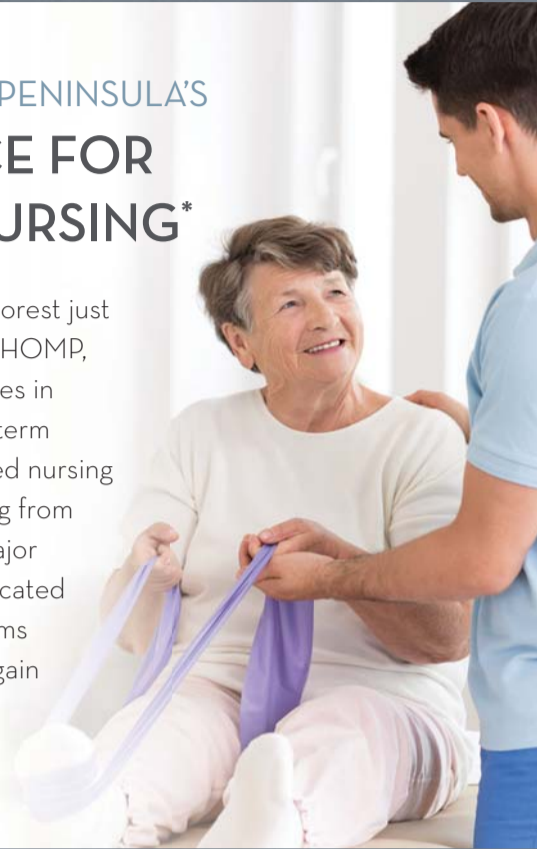
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Water district sues LAFCO for blocking Cal Am takeover

By KELLY NIX

ALLEGING BIAS and violation of state law, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District made good on its threats when it filed a lawsuit late last week against a county agency and its commissioners over their refusals to allow the district to acquire and operate California American Water's Monterey system.

The seven-member Local Agency Formation Commission of Monterey County on Feb. 28 rejected an application by the water district — a government entity — to operate Cal Am's system, which is privately owned. The water district vowed to file suit over the move and did so April 1 in Monterey County Superior Court.

The 24-page complaint alleges that LAFCO violated state law because several of the panel's commissioners were "biased" against the idea of the water district running Cal Am's system and that the agency "denied the water district a neutral and unbiased hearing."

LAFCO "disregarded both CEQA and its own internal policies when it engaged in an unstructured and ill-informed review of potential environmental impacts of the water district's proposal," according to the water district's lawsuit, filed by attorneys Gabriel Ross and Edward Schexnayder.

The commission, the water district said, also failed to consider whether the district had "sufficient revenue" to carry out its proposal, which the lawsuit calls an "essential inquiry" in such proceedings.

After several previous efforts to take over Cal Am failed at the ballot box, Monterey Peninsula voters in 2018 OK'd the idea and told the water district to acquire Cal Am's privately held utility if doing so would be "financially feasible." After approval of Measure J, the water district also needed LAFCO's approval

to significantly expand its jurisdiction to include running a water system, as opposed to regulating one. In this it failed, unless a court intervenes.

LAFCO first rejected the water district's application in December 2021 before the district asked the panel in January to reconsider its decision. In February, the panel again rejected the request.

LAFCO executive officer Kate McKenna told The Pine Cone Monday morning that the agency has not yet been served with the complaint, and she declined comment.

'Bias revealed'

The water district's complaint cites comments by LAFCO commissioners that it alleges amounted to bias, including commissioner Matt Gourley, who said during one of the hearings that he believed the government could not "run anything efficiently." Commissioner Mary Ann Leffel, who represents the Monterey Peninsula Airport District on the panel, was a vocal opponent of the water district's takeover of Cal Am's system, the complaint notes.

"Commissioner Leffel co-authored the official ballot argument against the initiative, arguing that public takeover would be costly and that Cal Am would soon rectify its chronic failure to secure a reliable water supply," the lawsuit said.

The suit also criticizes commissioner Pete Poitras' concerns during the hearings that the district he represents, the Monterey Regional Fire District, would lose about \$140,000 in tax revenue if the water district took over Cal Am's operations, since the water district is exempt from paying taxes.

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Junipero, Seventh to get stop signs

By MARY SCHLEY

DRIVERS ON Seventh Avenue have a difficult time seeing cross-traffic on Junipero Street, so the city council decided Tuesday to install stop signs on the city’s main north-south road to make the intersection safer.

“We’ve received many complaints about that intersection and about near misses,” said interim Police Chief Brian Uhler. “We did have an accident there in 2019, but fortunately it wasn’t serious.”

Uhler and the directors of planning and public works met to talk about the prospect of adding stop signs after Mayor Dave Potter complained about several near collisions. At the April 5 council meeting, Uhler pointed out that a driver has to move well beyond the stop sign to see cars approaching from the north or south, because they’re obscured by parked tour buses and other impediments.

“This is the only intersection on Junipero between Third and Eighth that does not have stop signs,” he said, adding that more than 35,000 vehicles passed through it during a two-week period. “It is a significant intersection.”

Uhler also said he sat in an unmarked car to watch drivers use the intersection and often found their transitions awkward.

The work would include additional stop signs and crosswalks, as well as “all-way

stop” signs.

A woman who lives close to the intersection said adding stop signs might make the area more noisy and could worsen the traffic jam that occurs in the afternoon as downtown workers leave, but she supported the change, anyway.

No one at the meeting spoke against the proposal, though an email from “Residents of Junipero and 7th” stated objections.

“We are all opposed to construction of a stop sign on Junipero and Seventh,” the letter stated, with observations that in the past year, they “have never seen a single accident, argument, or even a foul word being uttered in regard to cars driving through that area.”

The residents worried the additional stop signs would cause traffic jams in front of their homes, increase noise and impact their privacy.

“A decision to alter the nature and character of residential parts of Carmel should be evidence-based and in line with preserving the beauty inherent in the community,” they said, adding that “needless policing and urbanization of Carmel’s oldest neighborhoods is not desired nor warranted.”

But Potter called the intersection “very dangerous,” and after some discussion of how far the crosswalks might be from the stop signs and limit lines — since the intersection is not very square — the council unanimously voted to approve the change.

Car crashes into shop’s front door

AN ELDERLY man drove his car into a Pacific Grove business Thursday afternoon, one week after another driver side-swiped a bakery in the city.

On Thursday at about 1:15 p.m., a man who appeared to be in his 80s crashed the front end of his blue Toyota Avalon into The Healing Collaborative at 222 Forest Ave. The vehicle struck a door of the

building that fronts a parking lot around the corner from Forest.

Nobody was apparently injured in the mishap, and several firefighters worked to remove the broken glass from the door frame and clean up other debris.

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Judge: Laguna Seca wasn't negligent

By KELLY NIX

IN A major victory for Monterey County and racetracks throughout the state, a judge has ruled against a San Francisco motorcyclist who filed a lawsuit after a 2015 crash at Laguna Seca alleging the county was responsible. The accident left him with serious injuries.

Daniel Kim, CEO of a company called Lit Motors, was thrown from a Ducati motorcycle while riding at Laguna Seca during an amateur track day on March 14, 2015. Kim struck a row of sandbags in a run-off area of the track while trying to avoid a slower rider at Turn 5. He filed suit in 2016 against Monterey County, then-track manager SCRAMP and others alleging "gross negligence." At one point, Kim sought \$15 million in damages from the county.

During a trial in a Monterey courtroom in February and March, Kim's lawyers said the sandbags, used to control erosion and keep stormwater off the track, should not have been placed in the runoff area. They also said Kim should have been warned the sandbags were there.

But on Wednesday, Monterey Superior Court Judge Thomas Wills ruled against Kim and in favor of Monterey County.

"The court finds that there was neither gross nor ordinary negligence on the part of SCRAMP and County of Monterey," Wills said in a 21-page decision.

'Reasonable measures'

Wills found that reasonable measures — like the use of sandbags — need to be taken to prevent erosion debris from entering the track surface, "even though such a measure might present some risk off the track to a rider or driver who leaves the track unintentionally."

"The sandbags used here were effective in keeping the debris from such erosion off the track surface," Wills said.

The judge explained that SCRAMP's placement of the sandbags involved a "judgment call" in balancing the elimination of the risks of debris on the track against risks posed by areas where motorcycle riders are likely to go off the track and areas where riders are not likely to leave the track. Each scenario, he said, presents a "unique consideration."

"The point at which Kim departed the track was not a likely area for a rider to do so," Wills said in the ruling. "The sandbag or sandbags which Mr. Kim struck had been placed in an area reasonably thought not to present a risk of injury."

'Inherent risk'

Kim was the first rider to strike a sandbag at Turn 5, and there was only one other incident, about 15 years ago, in which someone claimed to have struck a sandbag elsewhere on the track, according to testimony during the trial.

Although Kim signed two liability waivers, the state still allows plaintiffs to sue for "gross negligence," which is generally defined as a "lack of even scant care." The trial focused on that claim.

Wills also pointed out that crashing while riding a motorcycle, on or off the track, is an "inherent risk" that riders take.

Kim "was an experienced motorcycle rider who had previously crashed and gone off track at Laguna Seca Raceway," Wills said. "He was well aware of these risks."

Attorneys for the county, including Will Kronenberg, said during trial that sandbags have been an important safety measure for decades to prevent debris from getting onto the Laguna Seca track, which would be dangerous for motorcyclists. Kim, he said, failed to prove that the use of sandbags amounted to gross negligence.

Andy Swartz, who also represented Monterey County in the case, lauded Wills' decision, calling it a "huge win for SCRAMP and Monterey County and operators of racetracks in California."

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Side yard is public land, council says

■ Homeowners contend they were misinformed

By MARY SCHLEY

ONE COUPLE'S nightmarish eight-year experience of owning property in Carmel continued Tuesday, when the city council voted 3-2 to deny their request to keep a small yard next to their house at Junipero and Eighth. Thomas and Kristin Fountain didn't know the 5-foot-wide strip of land was public property when they bought their home in 2014, according to attorney Tony Lombardo. The city council's decision means a fence on the property has to be removed and the land returned to public use — which, in this case, means the occasional walker might come by.

The embattled property was once home to two cottages that had been built in 1925 but were condemned as uninhabitable in 2000 and subsequently torn down. Developer Don Mackey bought it and in February 2003 received permission to build two attached homes. He built the corner house with no setback between it and the property line on Eighth, which is allowed in the residential-commercial district, and then in 2005 applied for permission to install a fence in the adjacent public right-of-way. The city agreed, as long as he got an encroachment permit.

Permit issued or not?

From there, the situation gets murky. When the Fountains bought the house, they didn't even know an issue existed with what they thought was their side yard until they were sitting in their living room a couple of months later and saw two members of the city council peering into their window. They told the Fountains their yard was, in fact, public property, and that a sidewalk would be built there, according to Lombardo.

"To say the Fountains were stunned would be a gross understatement," he said in a letter to the city. When Thomas Fountain went to city hall to investigate, he found Mackey's encroachment permit — a document that has since disappeared from the file, his lawyer said.

Principal planner Marnie Waffle said she found no evidence a permit was ever issued.

Former councilwoman Victoria Beach, who sent the city a letter in January

suggesting ways the property could be relandscaped and made useful for the public, adamantly opposed letting the Fountains keep their side yard and fence.

"Do not feel bad for enforcing laws established long before your terms — laws that are so strong with principles so self-evident that they are essentially self-enforcing," she said.

Council members Karen Ferlito and Jeff Baron asked why it's the city's responsibility to resolve an issue that appears to be between the buyers, the seller and their agents.

"Why is the city being asked to cure this?" Ferlito asked.

"Wouldn't the time to have ferreted this out have been when they bought the house, not now?" Baron asked.

Lombardo said only the city council can fix the problem, not Mackey, and he asked for council members' compassion and requested they "do the right thing."

"This is not a fair way to treat the public, whether it's the Fountains or anybody else," he said. "These people thought they were getting a house that had a little sliver of side yard. You can't just take that away. I'm sorry, I don't know how else to say it. It's not ethical to do that, and it's not legal to do that."

While the past is muddy and "interesting," city administrator Chip Rerig told the council, "it's not really relevant," since the application is new.

Ferlito said she saw no reason to approve it. "I don't see any public interest in this, I see a private interest that is being served," she said, adding that in the future, the city might very well want to build a sidewalk next to the Fountains' house. "That may be a future need. I don't believe we should ever relinquish public property without a public interest."

Baron raised the issue of fairness and the government not "changing its mind."

"I don't know if that's how I would come down on this, but I think there's a case for that," he said.

Regardless, walking along Eighth on the north side is unsafe, since the bank is steep and undeveloped, councilman Bobby Richards said, and Mayor Dave Potter remarked that for that reason, he was inclined to grant the encroachment.

Ultimately, though, the council voted 3-2, with Richards and Potter dissenting, to deny it. The Fountains' only recourse, other than accepting the decision and removing their fence, is to sue.



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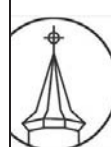
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SEASIDE DRUG DEALER GETS FEDERAL PRISON FOR OD DEATH

By KELLY NIX

A SEASIDE man has been sentenced to eight years in prison for selling fentanyl that caused two of his clients to overdose, including a minor in Pacific Grove who was revived after becoming unconscious and a Carmel Valley man who died, the U.S. Department of Justice announced this week.

Xavier Robledo, 21, will spend 96 months in a federal prison after admitting Feb. 8 that he sold fentanyl-laced pills in April 2020.

“In his plea agreement, Robledo admitted that in mid-April 2020, he sold counterfeit, fentanyl-laced pills known as M30 pills,” the U.S. Attorney’s Office Northern District of California said Tuesday. “M30 pills are light blue and imprinted with an M on one side and 30 on the other.”

Robledo’s prosecution was the result of an investigation by the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Pacific Grove

Police Department, according to the Department of Justice.

Robledo told prosecutors that he arranged to sell the pills through a cell phone message to the Pacific Grove minor, who was identified as “Individual 1,” and personally delivered them. The boy overdosed but paramedics responded in time to give him naloxone (Narcan), and he woke up.

One death

Pacific Grove police officers found tablets in the boy’s bedroom, which later were determined to contain fentanyl. The kid also had fentanyl in his blood at the time of his overdose.

The 20-year-old Carmel Valley man who purchased fentanyl-laced pills from Robledo was unresponsive and had to be hospitalized. The man, identified as “Individual 2,” died May 9, 2020, a few days later.

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Federal help for youth homeless shelter

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

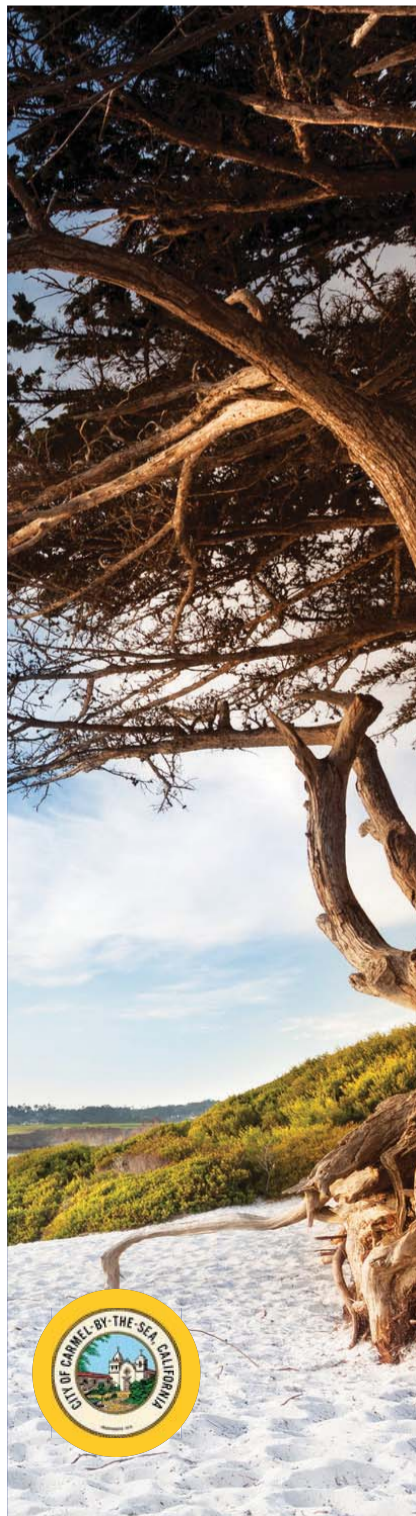
A \$130,574 federal taxpayer-funded grant will help cover operating costs for a six-bed shelter in Monterey that helps homeless youth up to age 24 for as long as two years, the nonprofit Community Human Services announced last week.

The money will be used for the Safe Passage Program, a co-ed transitional housing program in downtown Monterey that offers case management, means for finding housing, and assistance with income, employment and education. The program also includes life skills classes, access to the internet, and mail service.

In January 2019, the biennial Monterey

County Homeless Census identified 2,422 homeless individuals, 324 of them unaccompanied children and young adults, most of whom were unsheltered. Homeless kids often end up sleeping in vehicles or abandoned buildings, or outdoors in tents, parks or encampments.

The federal program helping to fund the Community Human Services shelter is intended to promote “community-wide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness,” and CHS is one of 15 programs in Monterey and San Benito counties to receive assistance. Community Human Services has helped unaccompanied runaway and homeless youth for more than 35 years.



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“And together they will learn how to be wild owls,” she said.

The bird’s eyes were closed when the SPCA got him. Brookhouser said great horned owls are born with their eyes shut and open them a little after 1 week of age. The bird’s eyes are open now.

Harbor seal births

Meanwhile, locals and tourists in Pacific Grove have been watching in fascination the birth of harbor seals on the beaches. According to social media group Harbor Seals of Pacific Grove, which closely tracks how many pups are born during the birthing season between mid-March and mid-May, there are 14 new pups.

The group Wednesday night provided a “pupdate” on the seals, which give birth at a beach at Fifth Street and Ocean View and at the Hopkins Marine Station beach.

“Some are small and some premature. There are still no pregnant seals at the Fifth Street rookery, and the seals continue to endure noise from the road construction,” according to a social media post about city work. “This should all to come to an end supposedly on Monday, but not before it has already disrupted this season.”

The group gives names for the pups’ mothers, which include “Tornado,” “Pollywog” and “Poppy.”

“Poppy’s pup is now 16 days old, and it will be interesting to see how long Poppy will nurse the pup,” the group told its nearly 13,000 followers. “On average, they nurse their pups between three to six weeks. This all depends on how much food the mother was able to find to build herself up to nurse and raise the pup.”



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Curious humans ogle harbor seal mothers and their new babies this week at the beach near Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove.

Harbor seals give birth to pups that weigh between 20 and 24 pounds but which double in weight during their first month.

SOLD

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overtime period. Seven different anonymous parties placed bids.

A local group, which calls itself COAST, had sought to have the building and its highly scenic, 4-acre site given to the city of Pacific Grove and turned into a science and environmental center. Congressman Jimmy Panetta backed their efforts and repeatedly called for the federal government to take the building off the auction block.

DEALER

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“Robledo knew Individual 2 because two weeks earlier Robledo sold and delivered drugs to Individual 2 at a drug rehabilitation facility where Robledo knew he was undergoing treatment,” the DOJ said.

In addition to the 96-month prison term, U.S. District Judge Beth L. Freeman ordered Robledo to pay restitution for, among other things, the funeral costs of the 20-year-old Carmel Valley man. Freeman also ordered him to serve three years of supervised release following release from federal prison.

The news of Robledo’s sentencing comes after two Monterey Peninsula 15-year-olds died from overdoses; a Pacific Grove teen who passed away March 6 from a suspected fentanyl overdose and a Monterey boy last December. Robledo is not suspected of selling drugs to those teens.

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HELP

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morning check on him at their Pacific Grove home.

"I enrolled my son in an outpatient program on Friday," Callau told The Pine Cone, "and by Sunday he was gone."

Just two days before he passed away, Callau registered Angelo in an after-school drug treatment program in Salinas, an idea he warmed up to after meeting staff at the center. But it wasn't enough, and she's calling for more drug-use help for kids in Monterey County — particularly inpatient programs for child addicts.

"I feel like more resources need to be made available when a young person admits they have a problem and they want to stop," she said. "I don't want any parents to have to go through what I've gone through."

Addiction center needed

Following Angelo's death, Pacific Grove Unified School District hosted a town hall meeting on the dangers of fentanyl that was led by doctors Reb Close and Casey Grover, emergency medicine

physicians with Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and physician leaders of the Monterey County Prescribe Safe Initiative.

As Callau discovered while seeking help for her son, there are no inpatient drug treatment centers or programs in Monterey County for kids, Close said. However, Close told The Pine Cone that she's working with colleagues "to research the feasibility of establishing one" in the Monterey County area.

Callau said she's waiting for the results of a toxicology text to determine the cause of her son's death and whether fentanyl was responsible.

Drug peddlers often add fentanyl to counterfeit prescription pills that are made to resemble Xanax, Percocet, Adderall and oxycodone. Kids — who sometimes don't know they're taking pills containing fentanyl — swallow, snort or smoke them. Fentanyl is a less expensive drug that can mimic the effects of legal narcotics. Overdosing on fentanyl, however, is not difficult, and even a few millionths of a gram of the drug is considered potentially fatal.

Callau isn't sure whether her son was aware he was using pills that contained fentanyl.

She said Angelo told her a few months

ago that he began using pills about six months before that, but she didn't realize the extent of the problem. In hindsight, she said there were several signs she didn't recognize.

Recognizing drug use

Besides sleeping a lot, which she attributed to her son being a teenager and some depression, Angelo sometimes had black soot on his fingers, which would also get on his face and the walls of their home. He also sniffled excessively — so much that she took him to an allergist for help.

She later realized that the soot was charred drug residue from the tinfoil he used to smoke the crushed pills. The sniffing was probably a result of the residue getting into his nose.

"I wish they would have told me what to look for," she said.

Angelo's death came just two months after a friend from Monterey, also 15, fatally overdosed on fentanyl. Callau has since become friends with the boy's mother.

Angelo — who would have turned 16 years old on July 4 — was laid to rest March 25 at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

"We miss him dearly and hope that he



PHOTO/ASHLEY CALLAU

Pacific Grove student Angelo Klotz, 15, died March 6 from a suspected fentanyl overdose. He attended Pacific Grove Community High.

can finally find peace," Callau said. "Our sweet boy, we just love and miss him so much."

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Downtown smoking ban pitched again

By MARY SCHLEY

SEVEN YEARS after former Mayor Jason Burnett tried but failed to get a smoking ban passed, and four years after the idea was pitched to the city council again without any response, resident Richard Kreitman asked Tuesday for a law that would prohibit “sidewalk smoking.”

“Anyone can walk down the sidewalks of Carmel smoking cigarettes, vapes, cigars and pipes, producing as much tobacco smoke as they’d like, that smoke being defined by the State of California as a toxic pollutant,” Kreitman said in a letter to the council this week. “They can linger outside any business — including restaurants, where smoking is banned by the state — and fill those businesses with foul poisonous smoke and not violate any ordinance.”

Kreitman, who owns an art gallery on Dolores Street, said he was under the impression that smoking was already banned downtown until he was told otherwise. In 2015, at Burnett’s behest, the city attorney at the time drafted an ordinance that would have prohibited smoking in all public areas, sidewalks, and outdoor seating areas at restaurants and outside bars in

the commercial, service-commercial, residential-commercial and multifamily-residential districts. People living in condos and apartments would have to smoke in their homes, and smoking would have been banned in all businesses except some hotel rooms. The city already banned smoking at the beach in 2005 and in parks in 2007.

‘Hogwash’

At the time, supporters lauded the city’s pursuit of public and environmental health, while opponents wondered whether smoking was really that much of a problem. Tourists from foreign countries often smoke, some then-council members pointed out, and the majority seemed to be in opposition and favored installing more cigarette-butt receptacles to help with the litter problem, instead. The ordinance never came back for another vote.

“There were a couple of business owners opposed to such a ban because they felt it would discourage valued foreign tobacco-addicted visitors from coming to Carmel. Hogwash,” Kreitman said. “If and when we have a ban, those same concerned business people could presumably permit

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PARKLETS

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At the April 5 meeting and in letters submitted to the council, supporters and detractors made their usual arguments for letting the outdoor areas remain or go.

The need to let restaurants use public property outside to serve customers arose from pandemic restrictions that are no longer in place, resident Tim Twomey pointed out, and resident Graeme Robertson noted that now that infection rates are lower, "it's time to reclaim Carmel as a village, not one big outdoor restaurant."

Parking problems

Nancy Twomey said retaining parklets would negatively impact the town's appearance and safety and would be unfair to other types of businesses. She also speculated the restaurant owners who want to keep them are driven by the fact they're making more money.

Several people noted that some 40 restaurants offer outdoor dining on their own property, and they urged the council members to stick with their resolve to get rid of the parklets — which occupy parking spaces owned by the city — by 5 p.m. April 20.

"When the town is full and people are driving away in frustration or leaving after two hours, each lost parking space represents the loss of three or four visitors and their vehicles and their business," Dolores Street gallery owner Richard Kreitman said. "Retailers don't want parklets in front of their businesses."

But the parklets accommodate those who remain skittish about Covid — and who like to bring their dogs to dinner — resident Gene Hughes said, and resident Karyl Hall said they make downtown more festive while earning the city rent and additional tax revenues.

Resident Donna Jett said she enjoyed seeing people out enjoying themselves as she headed downtown to celebrate her birthday Monday night. "Before the parklets, there

would have been not one human on the streets," she said.

A woman who lives in the Oakland area but has a house here said her 4-year-old son is too young to be vaccinated, so she appreciates being able to eat outdoors. "Until he can be vaccinated, our family is not comfortable eating indoors," she said.

People have spoken

A group of restaurateurs, including Bashar Sneeh, Ken Spilfogel and David Fink, submitted a survey of their customers in which more than 90 percent said they should be allowed to keep their parklets until a permanent program is developed and implemented.

"Your residents have spoken," Spilfogel said, and Sneeh commented that parklets full of happy people are much more attractive than parked cars and trucks.

"I don't really understand why people don't like them," he said.

An opponent, however, said the survey wasn't valid because it wasn't random, and likened it to polling participants at a political party's convention to ask whether they support Democrats or Republicans.

The new owners of Pangaea said they would have to fire people if they are forced to remove their parklet, and Anthony Carnazzo reiterated his arguments that parklets should stay. He also pointed out that "the entire chamber is masked and had to show a card to get in, which negates the arguments of many of the previous speakers" who said the outdoor dining areas should go since all pandemic restrictions have been lifted.

Councilman Jeff Baron didn't like that argument, though.

Eating at restaurants is a choice, and restaurant operators can choose how safe to make them, but city hall is where the council conducts the city's business, he said, and "it's our job to make this room as safe as possible for every single person who comes in here."

"Our requirements in this building are different than for people who decide they want to eat at a restaurant," he said. "I hope that puts to rest why we ask people to wear

masks and we check records."

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said city administrator Chip Rerig's decision to allow outdoor dining on public property in May 2020 "allowed not one restaurant to fail during the pandemic," and that even though the threat has eased, the pandemic permanently changed how people dine.

"We've had a couple of restaurants pull out their parklets, and they don't have any outdoor dining, and their business has gone down," she added. "So I hope our decision tonight is not going to impact our sales tax revenues."

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito said it's simply time for the parklets to go, and councilman Bobby Richards agreed, since the council said in January it would stick with the April 20 deadline unless Covid conditions worsened, which they haven't.

A new priority

With three council members saying the temporary parklets should go, Mayor Dave Potter presented a motion he said he'd been working on for a day-and-a-half. He suggested the council vote to ask Swanson and his staff to return next month with "a recommended process for council approval of the process only for the referral to the planning commission to address the concerns previously expressed by the council and the community regarding outdoor dining opportunities. This is to include but is not limited to design, architectural compatibility, public safety, color, pattern and zoning modifications.

"Within 90 days after that, there is to be a planning commission recommendation to the city council for their consideration regarding permanent outdoor dining in the public right of way. At that time, the city council will provide staff their preferred approach: Sidewalk dining, yes or no."

After some discussion, the council unanimously voted to approve Potter's motion, and Rerig said he would come back with the list of priorities the council approved last month so that something can be removed to accommodate this new project.

EVENTS

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Wright said. "I'm in regular communication with Genie Freedman, but I would like to extend her some patience as to whether or not she will host it this year."

Deep dive

Coronavirus shutdowns gave Wright and other city officials time to review and analyze "how we've conducted Car Week in the past, what works and what doesn't, and opportunities for changing things in the future," she said. To that end, she plans to survey residents, visitors and business owners to get their feedback on the August events and how they might be improved.

"I'm hoping we can get some data from the community so we're sure to balance economic benefits, safety and adhering to the uniqueness and Carmel charm," she said.

City administrator Chip Rerig said surveys are a good idea, even if they might not be scientific.

"These surveys have been very, very successful," he said, referring to past questionnaires about the Scout House, farmers market and outdoor dining. "We get a good cross-section of our community."

Councilman Jeff Baron said he's not a big fan of surveys, though, and that other methods of getting feedback are important.

"I would hate for our only method of communicating with our community about how they feel about Car Week was a simple survey," he said. "As much as it's tedious for us all to sit here and listen to the public, that's what we do — that is a really important part of how the process works, and I'm much more interested in making our way through meetings and maybe more informal settings than putting all our eggs into the survey basket."

The show must go on?

Resident and Dolores Street gallery owner Richard Kreitman said Concours on the Avenue is critical for the

downtown businesses, workers and hotel operators who rely on the visitors it draws.

"Mrs. Freedman is still grieving, but I believe the welfare of our community must be given consideration," he said. "There's a group of us who would do what we could to get an event on Tuesday. There are many possibilities."

He also worried that the city's limit to two Car Week events per year and the need to process applications for those spots in the order they're received means Prancing Ponies could push out the Tour d'Elegance in the future.

"If the tour asked to come back next year, we would say no to them because Prancing Ponies got their application in first?" he asked. "You're the council — you get to decide."

Rerig noted that the Freedmans had been "incredibly well organized," as was the P.B. Tour, and that any newcomers who want to hold events in town would be held to the same high standards.

"Because there's real potential for bedlam when you bring in cars and people," he said. "We have to be sure we vet people correctly and listen to the public about what their expectations are for the future."

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said she is concerned about losing the Concours d'Elegance tour stop. "I'm hoping staff can work on getting that event back," she said, since it gives people who can't go to Pebble Beach on Sunday a chance to see some of the world's rarer vintage cars.

"We need to be very considerate of Genie Freedman — she's a recent widow, and her husband planned for a whole year to do that event," she added. "Having at least one Thursday event would be good this year if we can pull that off, and

we can give Ms. Freedman a year to regroup and decide what she wants to do."

Councilman Bobby Richards said he believes the bridge the Freedmans built in terms of bringing Car Week visitors to town earlier in the week won't "fall down now," even if there's no Concours on the Avenue this year.

"It's hard for me not to get emotional," he said. "Doug and Genie are friends of mine. I really miss Doug a lot and I think he was a class act, and I don't know if anyone would be able to match the bar that he set."

Baron and councilwoman Karen Ferlito also said it's imperative to notify residents about Car Week events outside the city. "So if they know Quail is getting out at 4 p.m., don't go to Safeway," Ferlito said. "If our community is informed, that helps them plan in spite of the fact we may only have one or two events."



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The Concours on the Avenue has always drawn crowds to see its special cars, including the 1954 Ferrari 500 Mondial Spyder that won an award for owner Jeff Abramson at the 2008 show.



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Monterey woman raising \$\$ for friends from Ukraine

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MANY LOCALS have personal ties to Ukraine, including Viktoria Chornobyliuk of Monterey, who is organizing a fundraiser for two close friends in the country, who she said are “fighting for their lives and freedom.” They are now staying in a refugee camp in Denmark.

The GoFundMe campaign is called “Help My Ukrainian Friends.” So far, she has raised about \$3,300.

“They have nothing,” Chornobyliuk said of her friends. “All the humanitarian aid you see is coming in very slow.” Chornobyliuk’s friends are two women who fled to

Denmark with small children, while the their husbands stayed behind in Ukraine to fight the Russian invasion. She said her friends need help while they wait for “their refugee status and authorization for work.” They hope to one day return to their homeland, but for now, they find themselves in very stressful circumstances.

“They need necessary stuff like clothes and food,” she explained. “They don’t speak English, they don’t have bank accounts in Europe, and they are in a desperate situation right now.”

Chornobyliuk comes from the town of Khristinovka in the Cherkassy region of Ukraine.

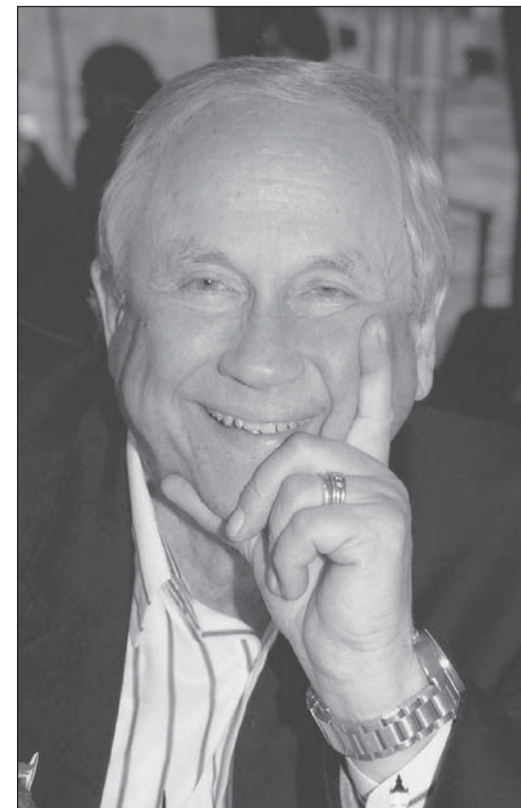
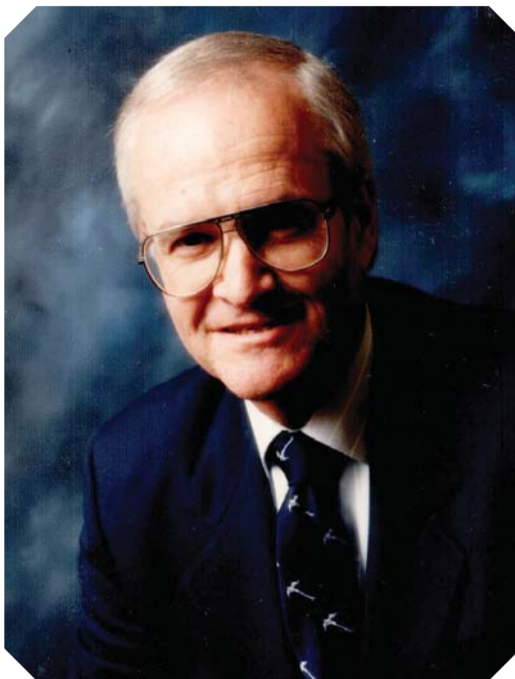
R. Peter Henney, M.D.

For those who were friends with Pete Henney, our world has lost a wonderful man.

Pete left on his next adventure on February 27, 2022, two days before his 85th birthday. He touched all of us with a deep understanding that life is really about enjoying the wonders that surround us, living each day with curiosity, humor and a commitment to respect the lives we touch.

Pete was loved by his patients and respected by his colleagues and hospital staff for his exceptional clinical skills, his quiet leadership and his outstanding medical ethics, integrity and selflessness.

Pete will be greatly missed.



EDWIN CONRAD 'NED' BUDLONG
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Edwin Conrad Budlong (“Ned”) passed away peacefully at home on January 15th, 2022. Ned was born in Minneapolis on December 29, 1933, to Richard and Evelyn Budlong. They moved to Webster Groves, Missouri (a suburb of St. Louis) where Ned and his brother, Rich, spent their childhood.

Ned graduated from high school in St. Louis and later Grinnell College in Iowa. After graduation, he studied at Chicago Theological Seminary and completed seminary work at Eden Theological Seminary. He was ordained as a Congregational Minister; however, he served throughout most of his career as a licensed marriage, family and child counselor (MFCC) helping families and those with substance abuse and chemical dependency. Late in his career he was a Clinician for severely emotionally disturbed children.

Ned and Carol Budlong (predeceased) had 2 sons, Peter and Andrew Budlong, who reside in Northern California and Arizona. Ned married Celia Barberena in 1986 and they spent 35 wonderful years together residing in various places in California’s Central Valley, Hayward and Monterey County, before retiring in Pacific Grove, CA.

Ned and Celia traveled extensively, but they also loved the simple pleasures of life on the Monterey Peninsula: frequently visiting the beach just a few miles away, watching the surf, the birds, the scenery, and attending concerts at Sunset Center.

Ned lived a life that was devoted to helping others. He was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, liberal in his thinking and community minded.

He wrote many charming short stories that were enjoyed by friends and colleagues, as well as at Canterbury Woods, the tight-knit retirement community that was their home for several years.

The family wishes to thank Hospice of the Central Coast for their wonderful care. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Blind and Visually Impaired Center, 225 Laurel Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

A Memorial to celebrate his life will be held at 2p.m. April 10th at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, CA 93923. Participants in the Memorial will need to bring proof of COVID vaccination or negative COVID test taken within the past 48 hrs. The inurnment of his ashes will occur on Monday, April 11th at 9:30 a.m. at El Carmelo Cemetery, Pacific Grove, CA

TERENCE GEORGE JOHN PRINCE

Terence George John Prince, aka “Terry” or “Hide,” peacefully passed away Saturday, March 12th, 2022, at 5:35 p.m. Seventy-three years young, he was surrounded by family sharing stories, love, and Hawaiian tunes as he transcended.

Born in the East End of London within sound of Bow Bells, Terry was ever the optimist and Cockney to the bone. He was a self-appointed comic, no audience too small. He made himself, and anyone else lucky enough to be in the room, laugh.



At 15 he joined the British Army’s Royal Corps of Signals and was stationed in Germany and Scotland. At 17 he came to America to be with his mother and stepdad. They lived in Marina Del Rey, California where he learned to surf and sail. After attaining his teaching credential in Art and Design he graduated cum laude from California State University, Long Beach with a B.A. in psychology.

A natural mentor and psychologist, Terry was sharp as a whip and always willing to give sage advice. He lived for adventure and once sailed from Hawaii to New Zealand with Captain Jeff Dias on a 32’ catamaran. He lived at Raglan, NZ where he gathered lifelong friends and enjoyed epic surf. There he met Richard Mole, who brought him to Big Sur via Hawaii in 1980. He spent many winters on the north shore of Oahu surfing big waves at Waimea, Sunset and Pipeline which led him to become a surf coach.

Terry followed in the footsteps of his Grandfather White, an orthopedic shoemaker. He earned his nickname Hide by creating his signature hand stitched sandals. Known as “the seagull”, he loved seafood and fisherman and stitched the bird in every pair of Hides. Terry loved mysteries and was an enthralling storyteller. *What Happened to Sherlock Holmes?* was his first published book. He was a member of the Sherlock Society, and he went on to pen another novel which is a culmination of his life adventures, titled *The Hook*. Terry was known for his handstands and broke his own swim record weeks before he passed. He was a caretaker for many years in Big Sur and created beautiful gardens and rock work as well as many trails leading down to the sea. He always had time for a cup of tea and to bake Hide bread and he loved to feed friends and animals, especially the birds.

He met Rachel Moody when she was 16. Friends for eight years before they teamed up as life partners, they shared legendary love and extraordinary adventures for another 25 years. They trekked in Nepal and traveled to Thailand, Baja, New Zealand, and England. They built the Big Sur Garden Gallery in 1998, as well as beautiful homes and community in Big Sur and Hawaii.

He is survived by his wife Rachel Moody Prince and her family who loved him dearly, his Nephew Nicholas Niles, wife Grace and their children, niece Brooke Rubio and cousin Ken Taylor.

Terry is pre-deceased by his father George Prince, stepmother Joyce, mother Grace White, and stepfather Pete.

In honor of Terry’s spirit, random acts of kindness are encouraged, and donations made to [The World Central Kitchen](#) would make him smile.

If you’d like to donate to the printing of *The Hook*, Venmo or Paypal @bigsurinspirations

Terry’s life celebration will be held on Memorial Day at Lovers’ Point from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Man found guilty of starting deadly Dolan Fire two years ago

By CHRIS COUNTS

ACCUSED OF starting the Dolan Fire in Big Sur in August 2020, Ivan Geronimo Gomez, 31, was found guilty Thursday in a Salinas courtroom and is awaiting sentencing.

Because Gomez waived his right to a jury trial, Judge Pamela Butler issued the verdict

Gomez was facing numerous felony charges, including arson, marijuana cultivation, injury to a firefighter and animal cruelty.

Claimed murders

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.

The fire burned nearly 125,000 acres, destroyed 14 homes, injured 19 firefighters and killed nine critically-endangered California condors.

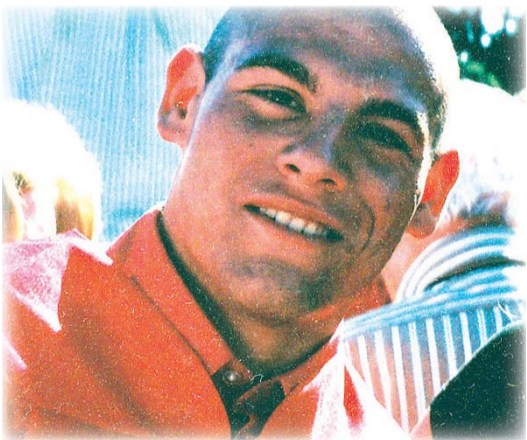
The past two weeks, the prosecution brought a number of witnesses to court to testify, including rangers, firefighters and fire experts. Although Gomez has been deemed fit to stand trial, his defense attorney, Michael Belter, argued he is mentally unstable.



In Loving Memory MARY ADA MORTON

Jan. 30, 1926-Sept. 2, 2021

We will be celebrating the life of Mary Ada on Thursday, April 14th, 2022, at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The celebration will start at 2 p.m. followed by a reception at the church. Masks will be required inside. The address of the church is 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA.



IN MEMORY OF MY SON, KEENAN LUCERO APRIL 9, 1992 ~ AUGUST 13, 2011

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— AMANDA GORMAN

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Jeanne Smith-Holmquist 1932-2022

Jeanne S. Holmquist, 90, of Pebble Beach, CA passed into the loving arms of her Lord on March 19, 2022. She was preceded in death by her parents, Colton and Margaret Smith and brother Ross Smith. She is survived by her nieces Shawnic (Brian) Motschenbacher and Shereen (Tom) Mills, and sister-in-law Willa Smith of Lincoln, NE along with grand nieces and nephews TJ, Tyler, Jessica, Sammi and Colton. She leaves behind many friends and her beloved dog Jordan (now adopted by a family friend).

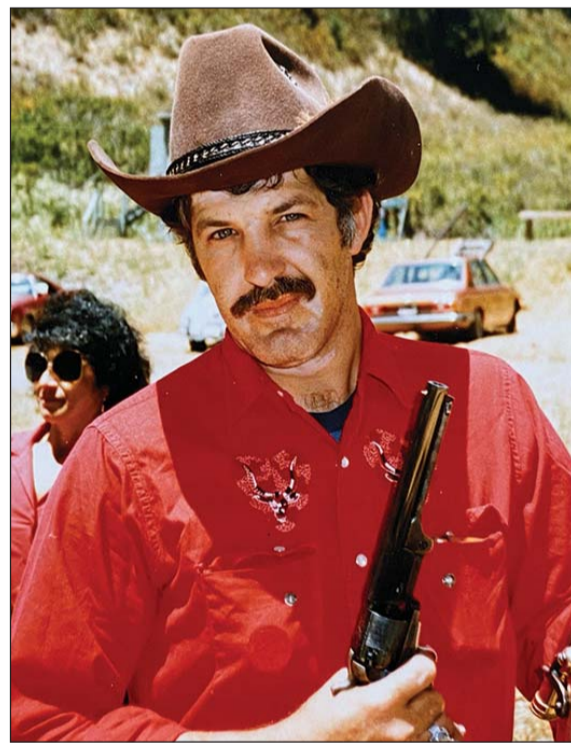


Jeanne was born in Lincoln, NE, graduating from the University of Nebraska and receiving a master's in education at the University of California, Berkeley. Her early teaching career included positions in Sierra Leone, West Africa as well as Berkeley and Hayward, CA where she prevailed upon legendary opera singer Marian Anderson to visit her students. The two became lifelong friends. Jeanne was the principal of Robert Down Elementary School in Pacific Grove for 18 years where she developed a great rapport with the students. Jeanne was an active member of her community, generously supporting and volunteering for numerous organizations including the SPCA Monterey County, Community Partnership for Youth, Big Sur Land Trust, CHOMP, Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers and Pacific Grove Library. She loved children, sunshine, animals (wild & domestic), art and music. Jeanne and her enormous personality will be missed by volunteer colleagues, friends and family.

A final word from Jeanne to you: "Please give generously from your heart, do everything you do to the fullest extent, and be passionate in what you do. Sing, sing, sing!!" A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey at 2 pm on April 23, 2022. Please note that due to COVID, masks are required in the sanctuary. In her honor, attendees are requested to wear something red (her favorite color), or other colorful clothing. The service will also be live-streamed and archived on FPC's YouTube Channel for those unable to attend in person. The link to the service can be found at fpcmonterey.org.

Jeanne requested that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to the SPCA Monterey County, First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, CA or PEO Chapter HT. To sign Jeanne's guestbook and leave messages for the family please visit www.ThePaulMortuary.com.

"Do not stand at my grave and weep: I am not there. I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow. I am the diamond glint on snow. I am the sunlight on ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn's rain. When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swift uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft stars that shine at night. Do not stand at my grave and cry; I am not there. I did not die."



John Turek October 16, 1943 - March 13, 2022

John Turek passed from this world on March 13, 2022. John was a long-time fixture on the Monterey Peninsula and was well known in the arts, antique and gun collecting community. John passed away at Mills-Peninsula hospital in the company of his sons, Jeremiah and Christopher.

John lived and worked on the Monterey Peninsula since 1970. He worked as a lithographer for several local papers including the PG Tribune and Carmel Pine Cone. For many years he sold antiques at the Cannery Row Antique Mall. He worked often as an artist's model as well as a gunsmith, a handyman, carpenter, and all-around craftsman.

A man of a bygone era, John loved things from the past and he was capable of fixing or making just about anything. He worked at his own pace while focused on the smallest detail of his many projects, he thrived on doing a good job and was always proud of his work.

He loved animals and they loved him back. John had many cats and dogs over the years and often fed the squirrels and blue jays outside his Carmel home from his hand. He loved playing cribbage and mahjong games with his friends.

John survived by his brother, Bill Turek; and his two sons, Christopher (Lorraine) and Jeremiah Cornelius (Gilda); four grandchildren, Gabriel Turek, Joaquin Turek, Shahin Cornelius, Mahrokh Cornelius; and his long-time friend Marie Gilmore, and her daughters Rose and Eva, who were like family to him.

On April 30 John's ashes will be spread off of Lovers' Point (leaving at 8:30 a.m. from Monterey Boat Charters @ Fisherman's Wharf.) A Celebration of Life will be held at Tarp's Roadhouse at noon.

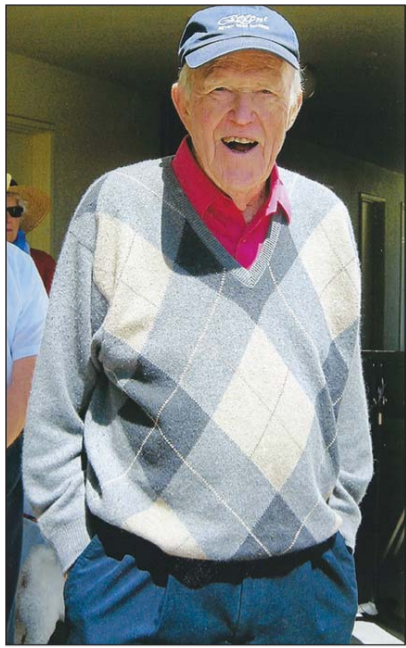
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John Hunter Davis

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.

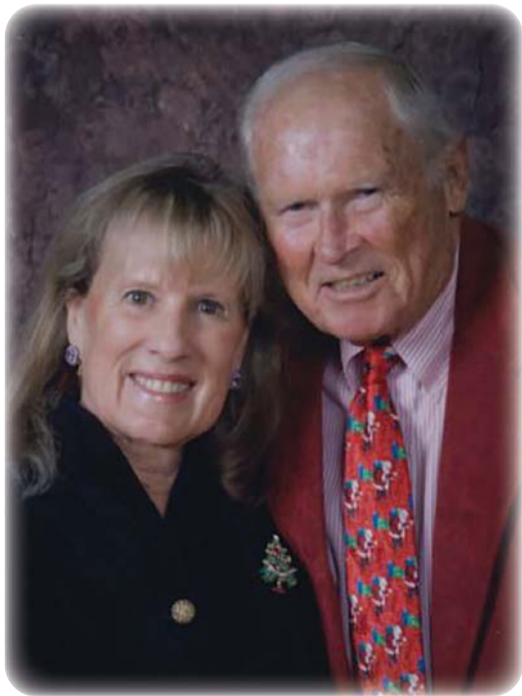
Upon his retirement, Claire and Jack moved to Pebble Beach and enjoyed golf, bridge, and travel. Jack served as president of Monterey Peninsula Country Club in 1991, 1992 and again in 2000. Jack was active at the Church in the Forest and he and Bill Rolland spent many hours discussing life, faith, and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

To place an obituary for your loved one, contact anne@carmelpinecone.com or (831) 274-8654



MARY ANN AND GORDON DICKIE

Mary Ann and Gordon Dickie were married in Honolulu, HA in 1965 where they would live until 1982. Mary Ann was a successful interior designer and Gordon was just beginning his medical practice as an O.B.G.Y.N. with an office in Waikiki. Both Mary Ann and Gordon loved Hawaii but were mainland born and bred. Mary Ann graduated from USC and Gordon from Stanford University. He would go on to McGill Medical School in Montreal, then do his residency in San Francisco. In 1968, they welcomed their daughter Laura.

Both were avid sportsman and loved the outdoors. Gordon loved to ski, and shortly after Laura was born, they discovered Aspen, CO. It became the perfect vacation parallel to tropical Hawaii. They found a small ski-in ski-out condo and Gordon shared with Mary Ann his love of the sport. Mary Ann became quite a proficient skier and they enjoyed Aspen for many years to come.

On a trip to trace his Canadian roots, Gordon took the family to Ontario where they discovered the Muskoka Lakes. Another love affair was born. They purchased Little Brackens Island and summers on the island became a treasured tradition for whole family. It was Mary Ann's favorite pastime to swim around the island every morning and you could always find her near the lake.

In 1982, Mary Ann and Gordon decided to move from Hawaii back to the mainland and landed in Carmel, CA where they have resided ever since.

Over the years, the Dickies have truly embraced life through their love of family and friends. They loved to travel and see the world. They were an exceptional couple, deeply loved by their daughter, Laura and will be sincerely missed.

Services will be held for Mary Ann and Gordon Dickie at noon on April 15, 2022, at Mission Mortuary, 450 Camino El Estero, Monterey. (831) 200-3034

Spring Wildflower Show April 9-10

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CELEBRATING nature's bloom for the first time since 2019, the local chapter of the California Native Plant Society brings its Spring Wildflower Show to the Carmel Woman's Club Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

An estimated 600 species and varieties of wildflowers will be displayed, offering people a chance to appreciate the beauty and diversity of Monterey County's flora. Experts will be on hand to answer questions.

"With the relaxation of the pandemic protocols, we are delighted to again present a wildflower tour of the county arranged by plant family, identified by common name and scientific name, and whether native or introduced," Carol LeNeve of the group's local chapter said. "It's a chance to marvel at plants' shapes, sizes, colors, aromas, structures and where they choose to grow."

The Carmel Woman's Club is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

ALICE YAUSSE BUCKHAM

December 31, 1924 - February 21, 2022

Our beautiful mother and grandmother Alice Buckham, long-time Carmel Meadows resident, passed away peacefully at her care facility in Ashland, Oregon, with the loving care of her daughter, Janis Buckham, and son-in-law Bill Ritch. Born and raised in Glendale, California, fourth of five children. She met her beloved Weber Buckham, in typing class at Glendale Community College and the two were married while he was enlisted in Army Air Corps during WWII.



Alice and Weber had four daughters, their family moved from Southern California to Carmel in 1960. Their house on Ribera Road was home for nearly 60 years and their daily walks along the beach path were cherished by family and visitors. She created a welcome home, made so many favorite meals and the best chocolate cake from scratch — often!

Once her girls were grown, Alice had various jobs in town, modeling, bookkeeping and most often recognized as "Alice from the bank," working as a teller at downtown Wells Fargo Bank before the Crossroads branch was built, then moving to that location.

Alice and Weber were both greatly involved in charities and supporting his Carmel Valley Kiwanis. She volunteered at MPVS store on Broadway, honored to support local graduates with scholarship money for college. Their most notable role was as Carmel Valley Santa's Fly In "main attraction", her white hair and cheerful disposition was a perfect as Mrs. Claus. As time went on she passed the baton to her good friend Charlene Randazzo.

Weber and Alice had a wonderful life together. Weber's passing in August 2018, just 2 months shy of their 75th anniversary, was a heartbreaking loss to all who loved him.

Alice is survived by their 4 daughters: Alinda Worley, Luann Napier, Dori Williams and Janis Buckham (Bill Ritch) and their 8 grandchildren: Amy Cameron (Marty), Marshall Scott (Amye), Landon Spruill (Heather), Ada Fisher (Todd), Kyle Plumb, Spencer Berry, Acacia Williams, Elias Berry and their 14 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Our family greatly appreciates the loving care given to Alice for many years by her wonderful neighbors on Ribera and at Skylark Assisted Living. She was a thoughtful card giver, never missing a birthday or event, always taking the time for thoughtful notes of gratitude.

A celebration of life will be held in the summer, inquiry and condolences can be sent to her granddaughter, Ada Fisher — mrsadafisher@gmail.com



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Editorial

Consumers, flex your muscles

IN WASHINGTON this week, Democrats and Republicans wrestled over who could come up with the most partisan explanation for the dramatic increase in the price of gasoline — especially in California, where it's common to pay \$6 a gallon.

Joe Biden is at fault, Republicans say, for canceling the Keystone pipeline and doing everything he can to curtail the availability of fossil fuels, while the Democrats blame Big Oil for fixing prices.

"These high prices are the result of the Green New Deal zealots in the Biden administration," Sen. Ted Cruz, a Republican from Texas, said Wednesday. "They told the American people they would raise gasoline prices, and they kept their promise."

But Rep. Kim Schrier, a Democrat from Washington State, sees things differently.

"Five-dollar-a-gallon gasoline feels like gouging," Schrier said. "It even feels like profiteering. My constituents are mad, and they should be."

The price of gasoline isn't the only thing that's setting records. Prices are going up everywhere — Sen. Elizabeth Warren went so far as to blame "Big Grocery" for higher prices at the supermarket, and Vladimir Putin has been singled out for somehow causing inflation.

"Giant grocery store chains force high food prices onto American families while rewarding executives and investors with lavish bonuses and stock buybacks," Warren tweeted late last year. And in March, when inflation hit a 40-year high, Biden said a "large contributor to inflation this month was an increase in gas and energy prices as markets reacted to Putin's aggressive actions in Ukraine."

But there's a basic disconnect between all these comments and economic reality.

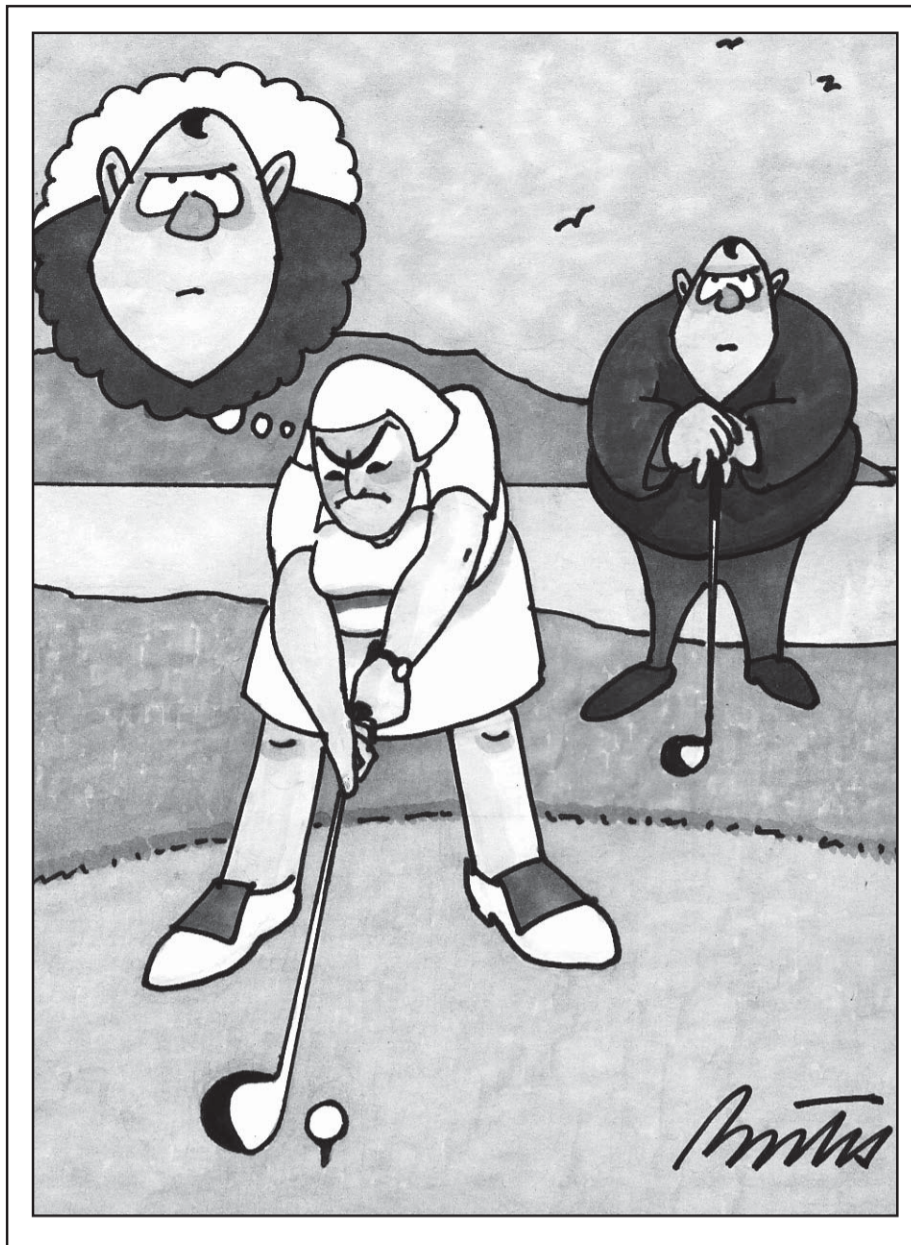
First of all, if a particular product becomes more expensive because of material factors affecting supply or demand, that is not inflation. Inflation is a general increase in prices and wages caused by an oversupply of money. We are experiencing inflation now because the government pumped so much money into the economy during Covid.

Part of the increase in the price of gasoline may be due to inflation, but much of it stems from the current shortage of petroleum — caused, yes, by Putin's war in Ukraine, but also because environmental policies are restricting the supply, even as demand remains high.

There's isn't much the average consumer can do to stop inflation. That is up to the White House and the Federal Reserve. But consumers are all powerful when it comes to moderating the price of something that's gone up because of a mismatch between demand and supply. Here's what you do: Use less of it. Whether it's driving fewer miles (which many people can do), deferring purchases of things you don't really need, or economizing by making changes to what you buy, you have just as much as control over prices as the people you buy from. It may not seem true, but it is — because nobody can make you spend your money on any particular thing.

Big Oil may be very powerful. But so are you.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

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'No new water'

Dear Editor,

Twenty-plus years and counting. Rate-payers are once again paying attorney fees to solve our water problems with no end in sight. Meanwhile, we have no new water source, which is the real problem. I totally agree with Matt Gourley (letters, April 1) — our government never solves problems, it is the problem.

And as I recall, the voters agreed some years ago to get rid of the water district. That never happened, either. Total disfunction at the highest levels of local government!

Linda Borgman, Monterey

Bicycles not benches

Dear Editor,

I noticed an uptick in bicycle riding in Carmel during the pandemic, and with staggering gas prices, hopefully the trend will continue. Bicycle riding does three

things for Carmel: It lessens traffic and decreases air and noise pollution.

The problem is, when I ride my bicycle to Scenic Road to visit Carmel Beach, there is nowhere to park it. I end up locking my bicycle to a fence, cable, or signpost. None of these choices are safe, practical or attractive.

Bicycle racks don't have to be eyesores. Just Google, "artistic bike racks," to see what I mean. Carmel could harness its creative spirit and design a fun, artsy, iconic bicycle rack.

Encouraging bicycling in Carmel promotes a healthier, greener lifestyle and, what is better than riding with your kids or grandkids down to the beach for a picnic?

Karen Gray, Carmel

Let parklets stay

Dear Editor,

Covid has clearly changed the way we will do business and interact with each other. I believe the days of salad bars and crab fests are long gone. I just can't understand why the city wouldn't want to support the restaurants in our community that have served us well for so long. They have desperately struggled for these past few years. Why wouldn't we do everything we could to support them? Why would we make them take down the outdoor seating that has literally kept them afloat throughout this pandemic?

The city council should have had some heart and let the parklets stay. This is a community and we are in this together.

Crystal Digman, Monterey

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How the years — and the cars — have gone racing by

ONE OF my many treasured personal memories is a walk I took through the woods in May 2006 with race car legend Phil Hill. This was no typical walk; it was exploratory in nature. But first let me step further back in time.

In the late 1940s, just a few years after the end of World War II, importing European sports cars became big business. Many young American men would soup-up old domestic models for extra power, but there was something magical about British MGs and Jaguars, as well as Italian Alfa Romeos and later, Ferraris. These European sports cars were built for racing and taking curves. Road racing had long been popular in Europe. Not so in America.

A 30-car Concours

Sports car clubs began to grow here. Some got permission to race on military airfields that were no longer needed for the war. Such was the case with a group in the San Francisco Bay area that set up a course at Santa Clara County's Moffett Field. In 1948, the Sports Car Club of America sanctioned a race on the roads around Watkins Glen, N.Y. Soon thereafter, enthusiasts on the West Coast formed a San Francisco chapter of the national organization and sought a similar venue they could enjoy. They turned to the new, young president of Del Monte Properties Co., John Boit Morse. His father, company founder S.F.B. Morse, had stepped up to the position of chairman to give his former Navy officer son a crack at leading the company.

Knowing that attracting youthful, sports-minded people was essential to the growth of the company, father and son agreed to give road racing a try. The first Pebble Beach Road Race was held on Nov. 5, 1950. Like Watkins Glen, it was sanctioned by the national organization. Kjell (pronounced "Shell") Qvale, who owned British Motor Cars Co. in San Francisco, was a key sponsor.

Organizers established a 1.8-mile loop along the roads near the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center and each race consisted of 12 laps, totaling 21.6 miles. There were class races for cars with engines under 1,500 cc (won by an MG TD), 1,500-3,000

cc (won by a hand-built "Sterling Special"), and over-3,000 cc (won by a Cadillac Allard). The final race, for the Pebble Beach Cup, included all classes and was won by Phil Hill in a Jaguar XK120.

Leading up to race day, Pebble Beach resident and car collector Alton Walker convinced the company to include a car show. In addition to the race, Walker and his friends gathered about 30 cars for a small display along the road above the 3rd Hole of the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Borrowing a French term for a parade of elegant cars, they called the show the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

Six months later, on May 27, 1951, a second Pebble Beach Road Race featured an expanded track. Instead of turning right after the straightaway on Drake, racers turned left and then took a hairpin turn, tight around a tree, to rejoin the road used the prior year for the loop back to the start-finish line near the horse stables. The extra jog made it a 2.1-mile lap, and

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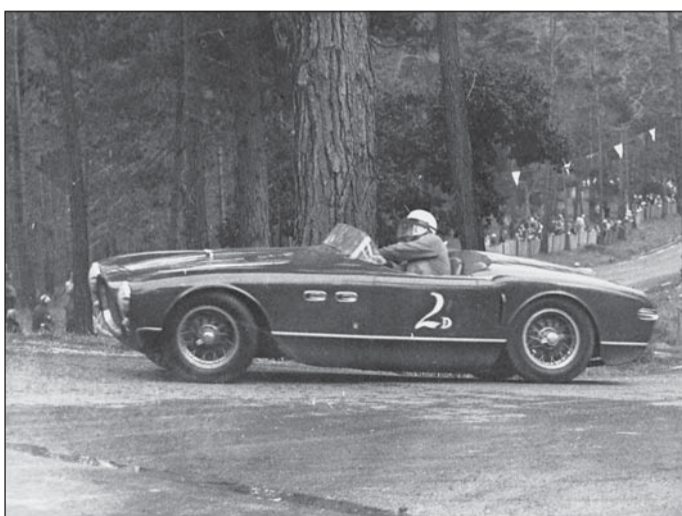
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the race was expanded to 48 laps, or 100.8 miles. For 1951, Hill brought a larger 1938 Alfa Romeo Mille Miglia, and again he won the big race. There was another car show, this time on the lawn near the 18th Green with more cars and dominated by modern sports cars.

Hill keeps winning

For the next five years, the races drew bigger and bigger crowds and were held in April. The Concours d'Elegance also expanded, but it remained on the lawn, allowing golfers to play the 18th Hole on race day. Hill brought a Ferrari to the 1952 race, which was held on his 25th birthday, April 20. For the race, however, he opted to use a modified Jaguar. He finished fifth, but a photo of him racing the Jaguar in 1952 was the cover shot of the 1953 program. In 1953, driving a Ferrari, Hill won the big race for a third time. Hill didn't race in 1954 but won a fourth time in 1955 driving

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Phil Hill (1927-2008), driving a Ferrari, takes hairpin turn around a Monterey Pine during the 1953 Pebble Beach Road Race.

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ARTISAN DEVELOPS STYLE THAT INCLUDES ANCIENT SHARK TEETH

WITH ALL due respect to your great-grandmother's favorite brooch, you've probably never seen anything with as much history as the jewelry John Chappell is creating nowadays as one of the newest members of the Carmel Valley Art Association.

A fossil Chappell used as the centerpiece of one of his recent pieces is a spearhead-shaped tooth that fell from the mouth of an ancient mako shark, a creature that

And he has established himself artistically with the fountains, lamps, tables and pottery he makes from stone, cement, steel or clay, and the odd-looking animals and figures — witch doctors, mojo men, Nubian queens and Jurassic mosquitoes — he fashions in the outdoor studio-workshop in the backyard of his home just off Highway 1.

"Developing your own style doesn't happen overnight — it takes forever," he said. "But now I've got plenty of pieces out there, and when people see my work, they know who made it. That's really rewarding."

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

first began swimming in our oceans a very, very long time ago.

"That's the part that really speaks to me," Chappell said with an appropriate measure of awe. "As soon as people learn that this tooth is millions of years old, they get pretty darned enamored. The ability to show these fossils in my jewelry is very rewarding."

Mako sharks first appear in the fossil record during the Paleocene period, around 60 million years ago.

He also makes jewelry using other fossils, including teeth from the megalodon (a Greek word meaning "giant tooth") shark, some of which were nearly 60 feet long and probably ate 2,500 pounds of food every day. The largest megalodon tooth ever found was 6.9 inches long. The earliest megalodon fossils are about 20 million years old, and the shark became extinct 3.6 million years ago.

Diverse body of work

Chappell has also made bolo ties, necklaces and other jewelry, incorporating not only fossils, but semi-precious stones, with leather, silk and chains.

as custom tile setter, a specialist in back-splash installation, grout color sealing, flooring, countertops and other services.

"I stopped because I recently had knee replacement, which essentially ended my career. I can't get on a floor anymore to tile it," he said. "I thought I might miss tile setting, but I don't miss it at all. I'm glad it's behind me, because now I'm doing my artwork fulltime."

An idyllic upbringing

Chappell has been a Peninsula resident since 1982 but grew up in Lodi, where his parents owned and operated a private community pool on their property. Chappell's Lodi Swimming Club was a popular cooling-off place during the area's scorching summer days and a go-to spot in the evenings, when the Chappells would host town barbecues.

Jack Chappell, who died in 2002, taught more than 10,000 local kids to swim, according to news articles that eulogized him. The property had its own well, so Jack emptied and refilled the Olympic-size pool each day with fresh, very cold water, rather than using chlorine as a disinfectant, and hung a sign: "I don't swim in your toilet, so please don't pee in my pool."

"I grew up working for my dad, emptying wastebaskets, trimming hedges, selling hot dogs and snow cones, and lifeguarding," remembered John, who played football and swam in high school — he's in the Lodi Sports Hall of Fame — then moved on to UC Davis, where he swam four straight years and lettered three times in water polo.

"What did I want to do at the time? I had no idea," he said. "I got a degree in zoology because I didn't want to take any more math classes and I left UC Davis with a real love for the animal kingdom, which shows up quite often in my artwork."

After he graduated from

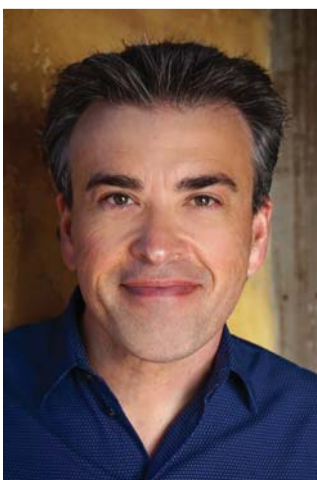
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A new member of the Carmel Valley Art Association, John Chappell is a sculptor who also creates jewelry using fossils.

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The river crossing cost all their food, but the next stop was freedom

A FEW weeks ago, the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented Glenn Muis of Pebble Beach with a certificate honoring his service in the U.S. Army during World War II. Like many — if not most — veterans of that era, Muis is quietly proud of his service, but sees it as a duty he had to fulfill, not something to brag about.

Muis, 97, told me his story in the fellow-

submarine shelled the coast near Santa Barbara, probably trying to hit the nearby Ellwood oil fields.

Two days later, the Los Angeles Examiner ran a banner headline that read, “Air Battle Rages over Los Angeles.” Historians believe the “battle” was nothing more than a combination of a weather balloon, jangled nerves and false alarms, but that did little to calm anyone’s fears — largest of all, of the possibility of a Japanese invasion.

Muis, who had taken a job as a longshoreman after graduation, received his draft notice on Feb. 1, 1943. His enlistment started out

benignly enough. He completed his training at Ft. Polk (then Camp Polk) La., and applied to the Army Air Corps. Although he began training in Oklahoma to be a pilot, in April 1944, heavy casualties in Europe created a greater need for infantrymen, and the air cadets were pulled out of flight school.

Missing in action

Muis recounted his experiences in the Army for his daughter several years ago, and she compiled them into a hardbound book with photos. One page has a picture of Muis and John Ness, a friend from the Army Air Corp cadet program, along with

a few unidentified women. The handwritten caption says, “This picture was taken at a nightclub in New York City on Sept. 16, 1944. The next week, we sailed to Glasgow, Scotland on the Queen Elizabeth. The soldier on the left was killed Dec. 16, 1944, the first day of the Battle of the Bulge.” That was Ness.

After the transatlantic voyage, which Muis described as “not too bad” but “crowded,” he and his unit moved around Europe, gradually getting closer to the battle front. And he and his comrades were there when the Germans’ surprise attack launched the Battle of the Bulge. Muis had just turned 19 but looks much younger in the photos that ran in local newspapers when he was declared missing in action a few days later.

After the Germans’ initial artillery and mortar barrage, Muis and others in his unit were captured. The next 110 days were a muddle of movements from one facility to the next. There was almost no food, and on at least one march, prisoners melted snow for drinking water. At times, they were loaded into railroad boxcars with no toilet facilities, and dysentery was common. Once, they were forced to help repair German railroads, which was against the Geneva Conventions, but, Muis said, “The Germans didn’t care.”

Send raisins

As the Allies began to push the enemy back, the areas where the prisoners were held were repeatedly bombed and strafed. “The Germans were fearful every time the air raid siren went off,” Muis recalled, but he said the guards tried to keep their charges out of harm’s way. The prisoners sometimes took advantage of the chaos to escape, only to be quickly recaptured.

Meanwhile, his parents were informed by telegrams — which he still has — that he was missing, and then that he had been captured. He sent brief postcards from the prison camps. On Jan. 2, 1945 he told his family he was “fine,” but that he would like them to send food — raisins and chocolates were on the list. Three weeks later, he wrote them not to bother, as “it takes too long to get here,” but he put his mother on notice: “When I get home, I want the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners that I missed.” He closed with, “Don’t worry about me. Love, Glenn.”

On April 1 — Easter Sunday, Muis recalled — they were being relocated yet again, this time away from Würzburg, which the Allies had leveled. “The guards



PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

Glenn Muis of Pebble Beach is a World War II veteran, former prisoner of war and a retired firefighter.

started us off for Nuremberg. Just about 10 miles outside of Würzburg, P-47s (U.S. fighters) started strafing us, so we headed into the woods nearby. This was just what we were waiting for. Within two hours, the guards were minus about half of their prisoners.”

Muis and a few other men left the main group of escapees (w to strike out on their own. They traveled by night to the nearby town of Zell, where they had spent some time while in captivity, and liberated a gunny sack full of canned goods from a warehouse.

When they reached the Main River, they learned that American troops were on the other side. A German civilian ferried them across. “He charged us a toll we paid for with our food!” Muis said.

Golfing

He returned safely to the United States in May and was discharged at Camp Roberts on Nov. 21, 1945. That should have been enough excitement for one lifetime, but Muis decided to follow in his father’s footsteps as a firefighter. He retired in 1978 as a battalion chief. “I never thought about firefighting as being dangerous,” he said. Maybe it was all relative.

By 1976, Muis had become an avid golfer, which brought him to Pebble Beach, where he bought a piece of property and began traveling back and forth from Southern California as he labored on weekends

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Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

ship hall at Monterey’s First Presbyterian Church, where he has been a member for more than 40 years. In addition to attending Sunday services, he volunteers once a week with a group of other members who mow the lawns, sweep the sidewalks and keep the place tidy.

As a kid growing up in Long Beach, Muis hadn’t thought much about what to do after high school, perhaps because he just assumed he’d be a firefighter, like his father. And during Muis’ senior year in 1942, World War II was making everyone’s futures uncertain.

The war had already come frighteningly close to home. On Feb. 23, a Japanese

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LETTERS

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Outdoor danger

Dear Editor,

Restaurant seating in the street was concocted when restaurants were forced to be closed indoors. It was intended to be a temporary situation, but now it is being considered on a long-term basis.

In realistic terms, there are 1-ton-plus cars and trucks being driven and parked very close to sitting diners. These drivers, all with various skills and ages, could be distracted or miscalculate while the diners are only being protected by some planks of wood beside pots of dirt and some plants.

It is the responsibility of any council of a city to protect the residents and visitors. These temporary walls are made with no codes in mind or strength that would protect you from a wayward car or truck.

Those who want to continue the romanticized idea of eating outside should push for a street to be closed to vehicle traffic completely. Diners and cars should not be mingling on the street. Have there been any incidents or accidents regarding this? Are we to wait and see? We don't need surveys about this. People need to understand building and safety codes exist for a reason and to ignore this fact is irresponsible and a recipe for danger.

Edward Chiorazzi,
Monterey

Why give away parking?

Dear Editor,

The Pine Cone reported last week that "Carmel planning director Brandon Swanson says 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."

This statement is nonsense. People like eating outdoors when the weather permits and restaurant owners like the "parklets" because they give them more space for diners.

Why should we just give away free space for car parking, anyway? Let's continue to use the streets for the benefit of people and local businesses.

Jonathan Koomey,
Carmel

New York Post faces

Dear Editor,

To all of those intelligence "experts" whose pictures appeared on the front of the New York Post: You are responsible for the devastation going on in our world today.

I read Miranda Devine's book about the corrupt Biden family. You knew the information on the Hunter Biden laptop was genuine before the election, but you chose to lie about it and dismiss it as "Russian disinformation."

Now we have the weakest and worst president ever. The Biden administration is composed of incompetents who are ruining our country. We now have runaway inflation and an open southern border.

The 13 young servicemen and women who died in the debacle of leaving Afghanistan died because of you. Their blood is on your hands.

The thousands being slaughtered in Ukraine are dying because of you. Their blood is also on your hands.

Your Judgment Day will come, believe me.

Gail Howard, Monterey

Adopting dogs

Dear Editor,


I have every sympathy for the people and the dogs of Ukraine.

I'm unclear, however, how spending thousands to fly dogs from there, when we have a serious crisis of unwanted dogs here, makes sense. Are the dogs that came to Carmel Valley from Ukraine more valuable than dogs in our own shelters?


It might seem glamorous to adopt a dog from a war zone, but please consider that 670,000 dogs are euthanized each year in this country.


That figure needs to come down before anyone should consider spending thousands to fly halfway around the globe to get a dog to adopt.

Marilyn Ross, Carmel



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ARTIST

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Davis, Chappell bought a 35-millimeter camera and fell in love with taking photography, relocating to the area around Monterey Bay area.

He landed first in Santa Cruz, then became caretaker of a property in Aromas where he was “living my hippie dream, learning to surf and shooting wildlife photos around Moss Landing.”

Chappell then was lured by a friend to Carmel, where he worked at a popular restaurant, “met all the cool people,” and lived cheaply in a garage.

As his interest in fine art photography blossomed, Chappell rented a space for a darkroom at the Dowd Arcade, a couple of doors down from a jewelry studio where a Class of 1983 Carmel High graduate was doing an apprenticeship.

“I’d walked past that studio three, four, five times a day, but she always had blinders on,” he said of Lisa Husby.

“I was 19 or 20 at the time, kind of shy, and in a relationship, so I never even looked at John,” she recollected. “But apparently he was watching me.”

Johnny’s Garden

He began setting tile as his profession, and when digital photography rendered his darkroom skills less essential, he gravitated toward sculpture as his artform.

Chappell began creating his wares on a patch of weeds next to Succulent Gardens in the Barnyard Shopping Village and gradually transformed the plot into a picturesque oasis he called “Johnny’s Garden.”

Eight years ago, Husby happened upon a party on the former weed patch and reunited with Chappell.

“I noticed that he was making a lot of beautiful stuff, but it was hard to tell if anything was for sale,” she said. “I had done a lot of work in sales, and I said, ‘How ’bout I help you a couple days a week with merchandising and planting and other stuff?’”

Two months into their business relationship, John invited Lisa to meet him and other friends for Happy Hour at Baja Cantina, where a popular dance band would be playing. The band got rained out, the friends didn’t show, and Chappell, alone with Husby, took a leap of faith.

“Hey, Lisa, I think we should count this as our first date,” he boldly suggested.

“Well, on our first date, you need to shave ... and wear a clean shirt,” Lisa teased her clay-spattered companion.



PHOTO/LISA HUSBY

On the left is an ammonite, sliced open to reveal the chambers, crafted into a pendant. On the right is a megalodon shark tooth, featured on a bolo tie.

Fair enough. In May 2015, Chappell sheared his 5 o’clock shadow, dressed appropriately, and took her out for sushi and a Boz Scaggs concert at Sunset Center.

Husby, today, is Chappell’s partner, in life and in business, approaching galleries, registering him in art shows and festivals, and bringing food out of their house and into his backyard studio whenever he’s too deep in his artistic zone to remember to eat.

“John’s happy place is his studio,” she said.

“Lisa has greased the wheels for me and doors are opening,” he said. “Some shows are more prestigious than others, and I’ve been told, ‘Oh, you’ll never get into that one.’ But, by golly, so far we’ve gotten into every one.”

Chappell’s art can be seen at the Carmel Valley Art Association, now open at its new location (9 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village).

Examples of his work can also be viewed online at facebook.com/JohnnysGardenReDo, at instagram.com/johnchappellmarketplace and at john-chappell-marketplace.business.site.

LIVES

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to build his dream house. He worked with contractors, but he built the bookshelves and cabinets, installed the roof and did all the interior and exterior painting. Somewhere along the way, he shot a hole-in-one on Pacific Grove’s municipal course.

He and his wife Beverly were married for 72 years, until she died in 2017. They had four children (two sons are firefighters), and Muis now has nine grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. In addition to the DAR’s recognition, he was on a 2018 Honor Flight for veterans to visit the World War II Memorial and other sites in and around Washington, D.C. An eighth-grade history class at a school in Phelan (San Bernardino County) heard that Muis’ medals had been lost or stolen and worked with the Army to secure replacements for him, then invited him to their classroom.

In his daughter’s book, under the heading “What Glenn Learned,” Muis said, “I had no idea when I got out of high school what I wanted to be, but the war convinced me that the Lord had a plan for my life.”

SUES

From page 6A

a state law’s mandate for LAFCO commissioners to “represent the interests” of the public as a whole and not solely the interests of the constituents who appointed them, the water district said in the complaint.

Recall underway

Anti-Cal Am water activists and proponents of government-operated water systems last week began an effort to recall Leffel, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Airport District board of directors, for her vote to reject the water district’s application. Recall backers need about 2,500 signatures from registered voters in the airport district’s area, which includes parts of Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Leffel is the only LAFCO commissioner that Peninsula voters can “hold accountable,” since the other four commissioners who voted against the water district are elected by Salinas Valley voters, the petition gatherers noted last week. Interestingly, Leffel was reelected this week.

The district wants a judge to order the LAFCO to vacate and set aside its denial of the water district’s proposal and to reconsider it “in compliance with all applicable law,” including complying with CEQA guidelines. It also wants Gourley, Leffel and commissioner Poitras to recuse themselves from participating in further proceedings related to the district’s application.

Mid Valley mall is ‘historic,’ board says

By CHRIS COUNTS

CONTINUING AN online hearing that began Feb. 3, the the Monterey County Historical Resources Review Board voted 6-1 Thursday afternoon to recommend that the Mid Valley shopping center be listed as a historical resource.

Such a designation could significantly limit the changes its owner can do to the shopping area. But first, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors must vote on it.

The owner of the aging center, Russ Stanley, wants to modernize it, but a number of locals contend that because it was designed in the mid-1960s by Olaf Dahlstrand — a well known local — the shopping center is historic and many of the changes Stanley wants to make shouldn’t be allowed.

Was he a ‘master’?

Before the hearing, county official Craig Spencer noted that the threshold for declaring a building historic requires that the both the architect is “a master,” and the building has maintained its “historical integrity.”

Representing Stanley, attorney Tony Lombardo conceded Dahlstrand was a “talented architect” and a “wonderful illustrator,” but argued he wasn’t a “master.” He said the Mid Valley mall has been “heavily altered,” and is not worthy of a historical designation “on any level.”

Stanley’s architect, Henry Ruhnke, agreed. “He never did rise to the level where you could describe him as a master,” he said.

But most of those who commented during the hearing supported the historical designation, including realtor and lifelong local Eric Sand, who called the shopping center’s design “extremely significant,” and architect Erik Dyar, who called it one of Dahlstrand’s “great works” and “important to the community.”



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HISTORY

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a Ferrari 750 Monza.

That year, Hill also brought a 1931 Pierce Arrow to the Concours. It was the family car he grew up with and lovingly restored to showroom condition. In prior years, Best of Show had gone to modern sports cars, but his classic won in 1955, setting a new trend for what has become the most respected classic car show in the world.

In 1956, Hill returned to the race in a different Ferrari. Problems with his gear box dropped him to second place behind Carroll Shelby in the big race. At 33, this was Shelby's first time racing at Pebble Beach and he won driving the same Ferrari in which Hill had won in 1955.

Shelby's average speed over the 100-mile race on the dangerous, curvy track was calculated at 71.74 mph, with his top speed on the straightway reaching 102.8 mph.

Too fast for the forest

The 1956 race was the last at Pebble Beach. While Shelby drove to victory, the race was marred by tragedy when, near the end of Lap 33, veteran driver Ernie McAfee wrapped his Ferrari around a tree as he approached Turn 6. He died instantly. Officials determined the speeds had become too fast for the forest.

S.F.B. Morse spoke with his friend Gen. McClure at Fort Ord, who agreed to release a section of the base along Highway 68 to build a new track. The Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula built the Laguna Seca Raceway, designed with curves loosely based on the route at Pebble Beach. It opened in November 1957 with the Pebble Beach Road Races — the last time that name was used. The Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance continued — and grew.

This brings me back to the walk. After 50 years, the roads had changed and the road races had been largely

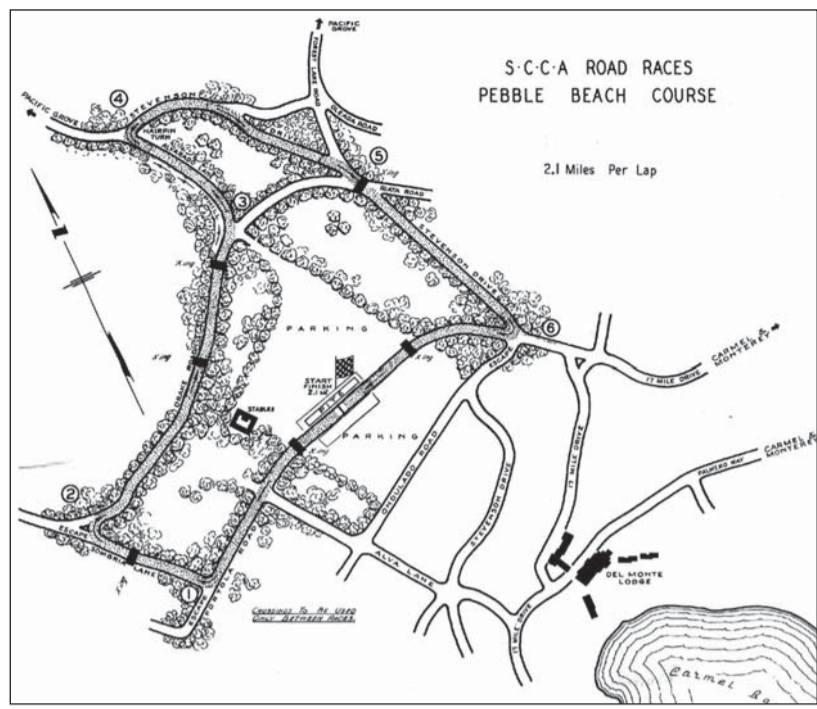
forgotten. But not by Road & Track magazine, which in May 2006, arranged for Hill to be reunited at Pebble Beach with the 1950 Jaguar in which he won the first race.

Racetrack sleuthing

It was a drizzly day in May. Near the equestrian center, the old start-finish line, John Lamb of the magazine had Hill in the front seat of his car as they awaited delivery of the Jaguar. I climbed into the back seat and joined them. As we talked, Hill, then 79, asked me, as Pebble Beach Co. historian, where the old hairpin turn was. I admitted I was unsure due to road changes, but assumed it was around Bristol Curve. Hill insisted it was farther, but not as far as Founders Lane, which today is the next turn. I suggested we take a drive.

We followed the route from the start around to Drake Road and left onto Stevenson. As we passed Bristol Curve, we kept an eye out for any possible site of the hairpin turn. We turned onto Founders Lane without finding it. We pulled over near the top of the hill, got out and began our walk through the woods. As we descended a damp hillside, I expressed concern for Hill's safety. He chose to continue. Midway down the hill we found the roadbed of the old track. We walked it back toward Stevenson and identified the stump of the pine tree along Stevenson, uphill from the current road, that marked the historic turn.

I'm not sure if Hill or I was more thrilled with solving the mystery. During the Concours that year, we placed checkered flags at the site. Hill died just two years later,



The expanded Pebble Beach Race route that was used from 1951 to 1956 shows the slight change that added just 0.3 miles to each lap, but added the challenge of a hairpin turn around a tree.

but he will long be remembered at Pebble Beach. While his racing glory went on to include three wins at the 24 Hours of Le Mans (1958, 1961 and 1962) and the Formula 1 World Drivers' Championship (1961), his victories at Pebble Beach remain special — and after that walk, even more so for me.

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SMOKING

From page 16A

smoking on their premises and attract these visitors to Carmel."

In July 2018, then-forest and beach commissioner Karen Ferlito, who is now on the city council, and Toby Rowland-Jones asked the council to ban smoking, but the idea gained no traction.

'Most draconian'

Now, Kreitman said, "dozens of municipalities have banned smoking," and he asked why Carmel is behind.

"I'm not going to list all the reasons why we should ban smoking," he continued, and then referred council members to the City of Walnut Creek's 2013 smoking ban, which he said is "the most draconian in the state."

That law bans smoking virtually everywhere someone might be exposed to secondhand smoke and even contains

an explicit exception for smoking in theatrical productions. As justification, it goes into lengthy descriptions of the negative health effects of smoking. Violating the law can bring fines up to \$1,000.

"We may not wish to adopt all its provisions, but it basically leaves nothing out and so is a good starting point for our discussions," Kreitman said.

Janice Bradner, a member of the "pickup posse" of Carmel Cares volunteers who go around town cleaning up trash, said that from August through December last year, she alone retrieved nearly 20 pounds of cigarette butts from the city's sidewalks and streets. Not only is the litter unsightly and bad for the environment, she said, but nicotine is toxic to dogs.

"I would wager a downtown smoking ban would receive overwhelming support from our residents, business community and visitors," Kreitman said, and he asked the council to put the idea on a future agenda for discussion. Ferlito and councilman Jeff Baron later said they liked the idea, with Baron suggesting wood-burning fireplaces be banned, too.

Hofsas House introduces new artist-in-residence

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A DOWNTOWN hotel with a rich creative history, the Hofsas House hosts a poolside reception Friday for its 2022 artist-in-residence, poet and folksinger Rags Rosenberg, who recently became the hotel's night manager.

Not long after, owner Carrie Thies asked him to be its latest artist-in-residence. He came to Carmel recently from Joshua Tree, where he landed after a lengthy stint honing his songwriting skills in Nashville.

At Friday's reception, Rosenberg will read poems and sing songs, and the inn will unveil a "poetry box." Also, Scheid Wines will pour, while the 5th Avenue Deli will provide appetizers.

The reception starts at 5:30 p.m. The hotel is located at Fourth and San Carlos.

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Section 2

Peninsula track teams prove you don't have to be big to be great

ATHLETES REPRESENTING the three southernmost high schools of the Monterey Peninsula — Carmel, Stevenson, and Santa Catalina — are hurtling toward a banner season in track and field. And their future looks even better.

If the Pacific Coast Athletic League held its cham-

enrollment of 640 is all male. That's the local competition.

But quality is abundant where quantity is lacking. The 52nd Pacific Grove Rotary Invitational on April 2 attracted 10 boys teams and 13 girls teams from as far north as Placer County, but the Carmel Padres proved their mettle by running away with the girls division, racking up 73.5 points. The nearest competitor, Western Sierra (a private school in Rocklin), scored 56.

"Invitationals are better for our girls, because your best athletes are competing in their best events," said Carmel coach Ralph Ward. "In team meets, when we're competing head-to-head with another school, we sometimes get overwhelmed by the sheer numbers and get outscored that way."

At least three local athletes appear to be legitimate threats to win at least one event at not only the league championships, but also the Central Coast Section meet, which encompasses schools from an area stretching from South San Francisco to King City.

'Everybody stops to watch'

Topping that list is Stevenson senior Evan Johnson (headed to BYU on a full-ride football scholarship), who is the reigning CCS champ in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Johnson is still coddling a knee injury sustained at the end of Stevenson's basketball season, but already is tied for the PCAL's No. 1 ranking in the 100 with a time of 11.01 seconds, well off the 10.85-second race he ran last June in the CCS finals.

Johnson also got his personal-best in the 200 at last year's CCS, winning that race in 22.10. Out of respect for his injury (which should be healed after the Easter break), he has only run that race once this season, easing to a 23.63.

"When Evan runs, everybody else stops to watch, and I think what amazes people the most is how effortless he makes it look," said Stevenson coach Ron Provost of Johnson, who is the school record-holder in the 100. "People who are seeing him for the first time immediately want



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The PCAL's second-fastest 300-meter hurdler this season is Carmel junior Hayden Quilty.

to know who that is, and how fast that was."

Santa Catalina's Juliette Kosmont was the CCS runner-up in the 100 a year ago — her sophomore season — but her fastest time of 2021 came at the PCAL CCS qualifying meet, where she ran a 12.17. On March 26 of this year, she equaled that time in Gilroy at the Avis Kelley Invitational.

Kosmont also ranks No. 1 in the PCAL in the 200 (26.40), and is No. 3 in the league in the triple jump (16 feet).

Fastest in the CCS

"We took Juliette to the Stanford Invitational, where she ran against 27 of the fastest sprinters in Northern California," said Santa Catalina coach Barry Panes. "She ran

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Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

championship meet today, at least seven athletes from those schools could be considered legitimate title contenders in 13 events.

If you combined the enrollments of Carmel High (857), Stevenson (520), and Santa Catalina (460), their total — 1,837 — would still be dwarfed by six other high schools in the Pacific Coast Athletic League. Fifteen PCAL schools have enrollments of at least 1,136 (Seaside), all the way to 3,423 (San Benito). Toss in one more — Palma — whose



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Ashley Gose, a senior at Carmel, ranks No. 1 in the PCAL in the triple jump and long jump.

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12.4 in the finals — which wasn't her best time — but still finished third, and her 12.17 at the Avis Kelley is the fastest in the CCS this year."

Carmel's Aiden Tarantino, a junior, has the league's fastest time in the 1,600 meters (4:24.55 at Stanford), ranks fifth in the 3,200 (9:57.82), and sixth in the 800 (2:05.81).

His senior teammate, Hayden Quilty, is the PCAL's second-fastest 300-meter hurdles man at 43.85, an eyelash behind San Benito's Tashann Battle, who ran 43.82.

Another Padres senior, Ashley Gose, is the PCAL leader in the long jump (16-3) and the triple jump (34-7, fifth-best in the CCS), and has won the 200 in four of the five meets she's run this spring. She placed second at the other — a dual meet in Hollister, where she recorded her personal-best time of 27.28, currently fourth best in the league.

Gose also is the PCAL's fourth-fastest in the 100 (12.97).

Freshman ranks No. 2

The PCAL's second-fastest two-miler, Ava Ghio, is a Carmel freshman who has a personal-best of 12:10.57.

A Stevenson junior, Harrison Fung, is the league's second-fastest in the 110-meter hurdles with a personal record of 16.74, which is .4 behind San Benito's Battle.

And pole vaulter Kai Kobrak, another junior for the Pirates, is third in the PCAL at 11-4, two inches off the height of the co-leaders, Giovanni Melgoza of Ceiba College Prep and Ryan Koontz of Christopher, both seniors.

Oluwafunmilayo "Tosin" Oladokun, a Carmel junior, is fourth in the girls shot put at 31-2, and aspires to throw at the college level.

Santa Catalina's 4 by 100 relay team (Nadia Aligawesa,

Juliette Kosmont, Anna Kosmont, and Mary Watson) is fourth fastest in the PCAL with a season-best of 52.91.

A Carmel freshman, Ashton Rees, is a brand-new pole vaulter, but already ranks No. 5 in the PCAL with a personal record of 5-7, three short of the league leader, Evan Woods, a junior from Pacific Grove.

What's next?

Carmel is scheduled to compete Friday (April 8), 4 p.m., at North County's O'Condon Invitational, and Saturday (9 a.m.) at the Bill Kearney Invitational at Hartnell College.

Santa Catalina also is scheduled to appear at the Kearney Invitational at Hartnell College.

Stevenson is idle until April 14, when the Pirates travel to Christopher to compete against Rancho San Juan, Everett Alvarez, Trinity Christian, and the host school.

Alumni watch: Laurel Wong, a junior pole vaulter at Stanford University turned in her personal-best result on April 1, clearing 13 feet, 7 and one-quarter inches — a height that qualified her for regionals.

Wong, a Santa Catalina graduate, was the 2018 California state high school champion in the event — the first



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Stevenson senior Evan Johnson (leading race at left) is the defending CCS champ in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

in school history — and a two-time Central Coast Section champion for the Cougars.

She is majoring in human biology.

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Santa Catalina's Juliette Kosmont, CCS runner-up in the 100 last year as a sophomore, has the fastest time in the section this year.

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The program includes Josef Haydn's *String Quartet in B-flat, Op. 76, No. 4*, Terry Riley's *Sunrise of the Planetary Dream Collector for String Quartet*, Anton Webern's *Langsamer Satz*, and *CQ Minute*, an inventive piece composed by 11 different composers — and commissioned by the quartet to celebrate its 10th anniversary.

Presented by the Chamber Music Monterey, the concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$51. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For tickets, call (831) 625-2212 or visit chambermusicmontereybay.org.

Also on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the chamber music

group, along with Youth Music Monterey County and members of the Catalyst Quartet, present a free master class for music students at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall.

Award-winning singer returns

Singer and guitarist **Aoife O'Donovan**, who played here four years ago with the Grammy Award-winning folk trio, I'm With Her, returns to Sunset Center Sunday.

As the lead singer of Crooked Still, O'Donovan shared the stage with cellist and Carmel High School graduate Rushad Eggleston. In 2019, she earned a Grammy Award for co-writing the song "Call My Name," which won for Best American Roots Music Song.

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$39. Call (831) 620-2048.

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On a High Note

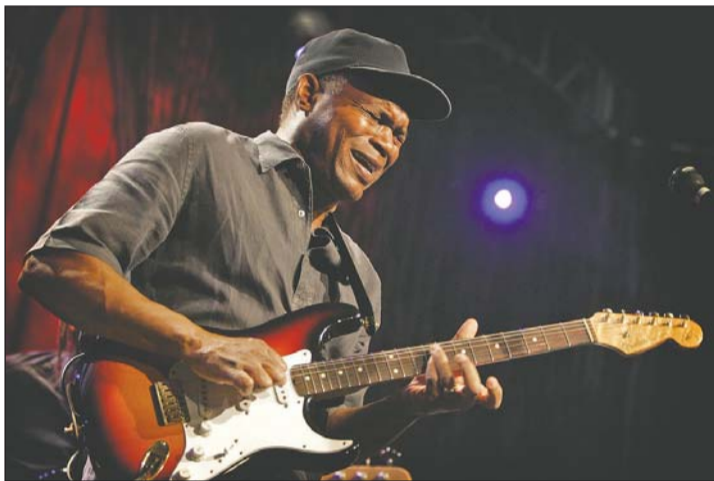
By CHRIS COUNTS

into one with a more radio-friendly sound. The results were astonishing — Fleetwood Mac's self-titled 1975 LP reached the top of the album charts, while its follow-up, "Rumours," has sold more than 40 million copies, making it one of the best-selling albums of all-time.

Buckingham wrote and sang some of the band's most memorable songs, including "Go Your Own Way," "The Chain" and "Tusk."

Also playing this week at Golden State are singer and guitarist **Don Felder**, who performs Friday, and singer and guitarist **Robert Cray**, who takes the stage with his band Saturday. Felder is best known for his work with the Eagles in the late 70s — his contributions included writing the music to what is perhaps the band's best song, "Hotel California." Cray, meanwhile, helped revive the blues during the 1980s. Tickets for Felder's show start at \$35, while Cray's tickets begin at \$29.

All three shows start at 8 p.m. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St.



Singer and guitarist Robert Cray (left) will play the blues Saturday at the Golden State Theater in Monterey. Singer and guitarist Lindsey Buckingham (right), who helped to craft the sound of Fleetwood Mac, takes the stage Wednesday at the same venue.

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Thinking ahead

Over the years, Anne Parker, Yann Lusseau and their crew at Parker-Lusseau Pastries have perfected their traditional holiday chocolates — and amassed more and more fanciful molds along the way. Brightly colored ladybugs, bunnies, creatively decorated eggs, turtles and other chocolate critters line trays at the patisserie, ready to delight.

Parker and Lusseau announced that this year marks the bakery's 25th season pro-

ducing Easter chocolates. And they always sell out, so get to their shop at 539 Hartnell St. near the Monterey post office before it's too late.

If ideas or a little help with entertaining at home are what you need, chef Brandon Miller will hold another Zoom demo in collaboration with Everyone's Harvest farmers markets April 12, when he'll share Easter tricks and tips.

Miller plans to show how to use yellow and red onions, beets, red cabbage, red carrots, blueberries, blackberries, coffee, turmeric and other foods to create natural dyes for coloring Easter eggs. Then he'll demonstrate how to make a basic vegetable stock with the classic mirepoix of

onion, carrot and celery along with bay leaves, fennel seeds, black peppercorns, herbs, white wine and tomatoes. The stock can be used in traditional Spanish paella, and Miller will share a version abundant with spring vegetables, a pinch of saffron and sofrito, an aromatic blend of bell peppers, onion, garlic, and herbs and spices.

The demo will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 12. To join, go to Zoom and enter meeting ID 879 8987 7331 and passcode 449913. For more information on Everyone's Harvest, a nonprofit that organizes farmers markets on the Peninsula and throughout Monterey County, visit everyone'sharvest.org or call (831) 384-6961.

Warming up

On Thursday, April 14, from 4 to 6 p.m., Peter B's Brewpub and 101.7 The Beach will host an adult Easter egg hunt for 250 prizes hidden around the brewpub in the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey. This yearly tradition includes a wide range of prizes, food and drink specials, and outdoor games in the Beer Garden.

For the kiddos, a couple of days later on Saturday, the Monterey County Fairgrounds will be the location of a free Easter Eggstravaganza from 1 to 3 p.m. for kids up to age 12. Children should bring their own baskets to collect their goodies. There is no cost for this event, but an RSVP is required. Go to montereycountyfair.com/eggstravaganza-rsvp. The fairgrounds are located at 2004 Fairground Road in Monterey.

Brunch all the way

The Covey Grill at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley will start the day with an Easter egg hunt for the kids on the putting course

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Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

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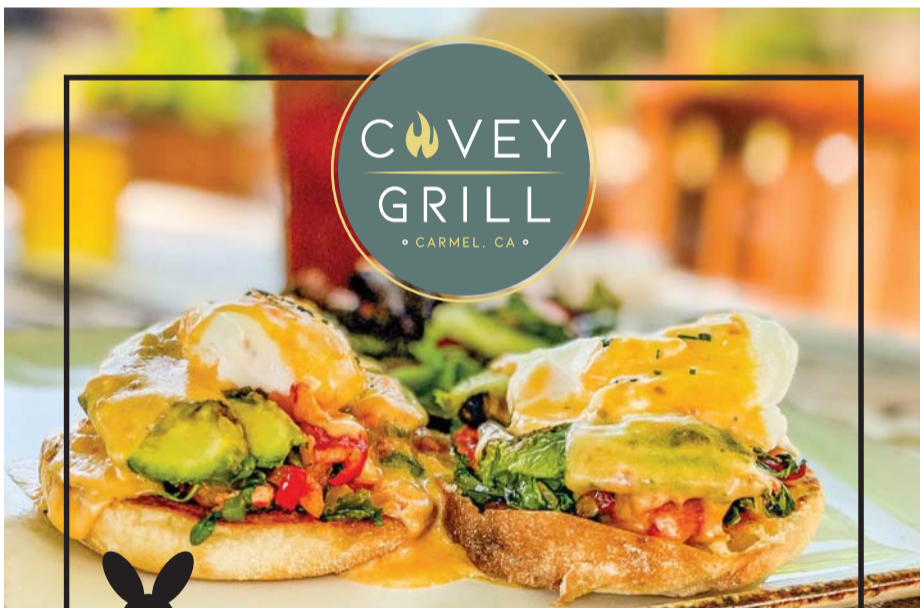
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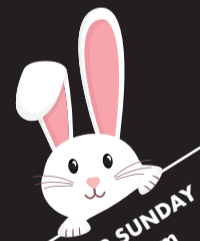
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FOOD & WINE

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■ Tira Nanza bottles first wine

The couple who bought the former Galante Vineyards property from Jack and Dawn Galante in summer 2020 — in the middle of a pandemic and shortly before a wildfire roared through the area and threatened but spared many of their buildings and vines — reported this month that their first wines are now in bottle.

Greg Hill and Sydney Sharek, who renamed the property Tira Nanza, bottled their first viognier and a rosé made from malbec last month, thanks to “the minor miracle of getting all our materials — bottles, labels and corks — here on time during huge shipping and production delays.”

“Our excitement over this first bottling can hardly be contained. Those of you who have followed along have seen a solid snapshot of all the time and energy that has gone into making these wines,” the couple said in a dispatch to their fans and followers. “To finally see that hard work culminate in a finished product ready for consumption is equal parts exhilaration and relief.”

They plan to start selling the wines this month, and anyone who wants to get on the allocation list should email sydney@tirananza.com.

The couple is also preparing to plant nearly 6 acres of syrah vines and expects to be able to harvest the first fruit from those vines next year.

■ House of the Four Winds

Monterey Civic Club will host a fundraiser for maintenance of the organization’s historic House of the Four Winds at 540 Calle Principal April 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. “La Casa de los Cuatro Vientos” was named by local Native Americans for the weathervane on its roof — the first of that type of device to appear in Monterey, according to publicist Wendy Brickman. Built in the 1830s by Thomas Oliver Larkin, first and only consul to Alta California, the adobe has served as a private home, a store, the first

hall of records for the state, and finally, headquarters for the civic club, which was founded in 1906 and bought the adobe eight years later.

Among its contents is a desk used in Colton Hall during the First Constitutional Convention in 1849, which led to California’s statehood. A large room added at the back in 1953 and known as the “Sala de Amistad” or “Friendship Room” will be used for the fundraising luau, which will feature an extensive catered buffet of Polynesian Hawaiian dishes, music, and a silent auction.

Tickets are \$50 per person, and reservations can be made at montereycivicclubfundraiser@gmail.com. For information, email montereycivicclub1906@gmail.com. Proof of vaccination will be required at the door.

■ PacRep fundraiser

A couple of weeks later at another historic site a few blocks away, Pacific Repertory Theatre will host a Western-themed “Adobe Elegante” fundraiser May 5 at the Cooper Molera Adobe barns to raise money for the remodel of the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

Denim and diamonds, and everything in between, will

be appropriate for the event, which will be held at 506 Munras Ave. and will have dinner, dancing, live entertainment from the Bubba Pickens Band and a DJ, a classic longhorn Cadillac on display for photo opportunities, an

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A fundraiser to help with the maintenance and upkeep of the historic House of the Four Winds will involve a luau with a feast and festivities.

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online silent auction, a live “fantasy auction” with auctioneer Christian Colbert — and a hosted bar all night.

Sponsorships are available from \$2,500 to \$10,000 and include numerous benefits like event tickets, ads and acknowledgements, and other items. Sponsors must commit by April 15. To help, contact PacRep marketing manager Kathi Kammerdiener at (831) 622-0700 or contact@pacrep.org.

Ticket information and more details, such as auction items and a link, will be available at pacrep.org. For more information, call the box office at (831) 622-0100.

■ OITF starts foundation

Outstanding in the Field, Jim Denevan’s roving business that sets up dinners at long tables in farms, coves and other stellar settings throughout the United States and beyond, announced this month that it has donated more than \$1 million to organizations supporting food, farming and education over the years. This year, Denevan is launching a foundation to formalize those philanthropic efforts. The nonprofit Outstanding in the Field Foundation is focused on “transforming lives through food.”

“In our inaugural year, we are partnering with FoodWhat, an organization based in our hometown of Santa



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Cruz,” Denevan announced. FoodWhat’s programs teach local youth to grow, harvest and cook healthy food while helping them gain leadership and job skills training. A portion of all tickets sold for Outstanding in the Field events this year will go to FoodWhat.

“This is just the beginning,” he said. “We envision the foundation as a means of continuing our work in Empowering communities and creating connections

Bunny breakfast returns to Devendorf Park

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE ANNUAL Pancake Breakfast in Bunnyland organized by the Carmel Host Lions Club and the parents at Carmel Co-op Preschool at Carmelo will return to Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero Saturday, April 16, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The pre-Easter celebration will have Lions serving up pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, orange juice and coffee in the park. The cost will be \$5 for children 12 years and under, \$10 for adults and \$25 for a family of four.

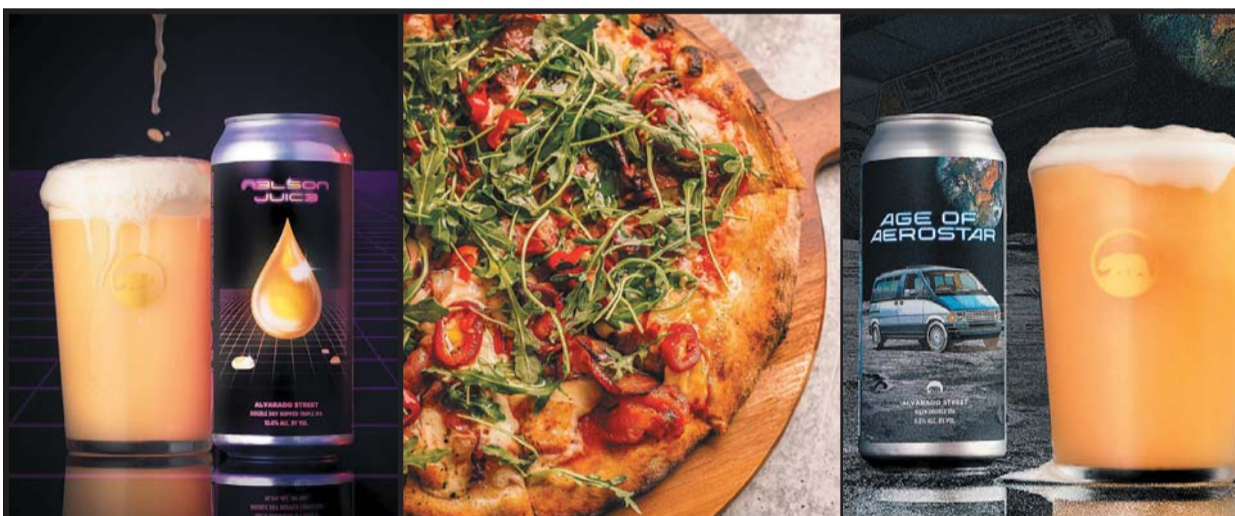
Drawings will be held every half-hour from 9 a.m. onward, with chances to win a bicycle (kid sized) and more than 30 other prizes.

After breakfast, kids can visit Bunnyland to snuggle with bunnies, climb through an obstacle course, make arts and crafts, and have their photos taken Mr. Bunny. The cost is \$10 per child.

Community organizations and businesses helping with breakfast include the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the Little Swiss Café, Lugano Swiss Bistro and Carmel Bakery, and the Carmel Co-op Preschool at Carmelo runs Bunnyland.

In case of rain, the event will be held in the Carmel Youth Center at Fourth and Torres.

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Museum welcomes ocean arts fest

SCIENCE AND art come together Saturday afternoon at the Monterey Museum of Art 559 Pacific Street, which hosts the second Monterey Ocean Arts Festival April 9 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The free family-friendly event showcases the creative talents of young visual and performing artists throughout the county. The artists, who are as young as 10, represent many local arts groups, including the Youth Arts Collective, Palenke Arts

temporary photography and a quick lesson in the history and the possibilities of the genre.”

The reception is April 9 at 4 p.m., and the show will be on display through May 8.

■ Endless mountains, water

Painters Margaret Rinkovsky and Jan Wagstaff explore two of their favorite subjects in the show, “Mountains and Waters Without End,” which opens Friday at the Carl Cherry Center.

According to the gallery, the show brings together a pair of artists who “may disregard the conventional aesthetic hooks of expression, narrative and beauty.” “These paintings are powerful aesthetic statements that reflect the complex and ambiguous relationship between humans and the environment — a relationship of particular importance here in the West,” a description of the show reads.

The Cherry Center, which hosts a reception April 8 at 5 p.m. is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. The show continues through May 14.

■ Art Walk set for Saturday

The Carmel Art Walk returns Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m., just as the days are getting longer. The monthly event showcases downtown artist-owned galleries, including Gallery North, which is located on Dolores south of Ocean. “We’re extremely pleased with how our art walk has attracted hundreds of visitors to Carmel’s artist-owned galleries and has made second Saturday evenings an attraction for art lovers from around the region,” gallery owner Barbara Kreitman said.

Participating galleries will hang green lanterns in their windows. For a complete list, visit carmelartwalk.com.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

and Spector Dance.

There will also be talks — speakers include John Holdren, who was President Barack Obama’s chief science advisor, and Julie Packard, who co-founded the Monterey Bay Aquarium and is its executive director.

“We see this festival evolving into an international celebration of the power of artists to create and present ocean themed art that is socially relevant,” said Fran Atkins of Spector Dance.

■ Receptions return

For the first time in two years, the Center for Photographic Art is hosting an in-person reception Saturday in its Sunset Center gallery.

On display will be its annual Members’ Juried Exhibition. After receiving more than 2,000 entries, juror Crista Dix pared the field down to 45 images. Award winners will be announced during the reception.

“We’re excited to welcome people back to the gallery to celebrate our members and their winning images,” executive director Ann Jastrab said. “This is a must-see exhibition which includes the finest of con-



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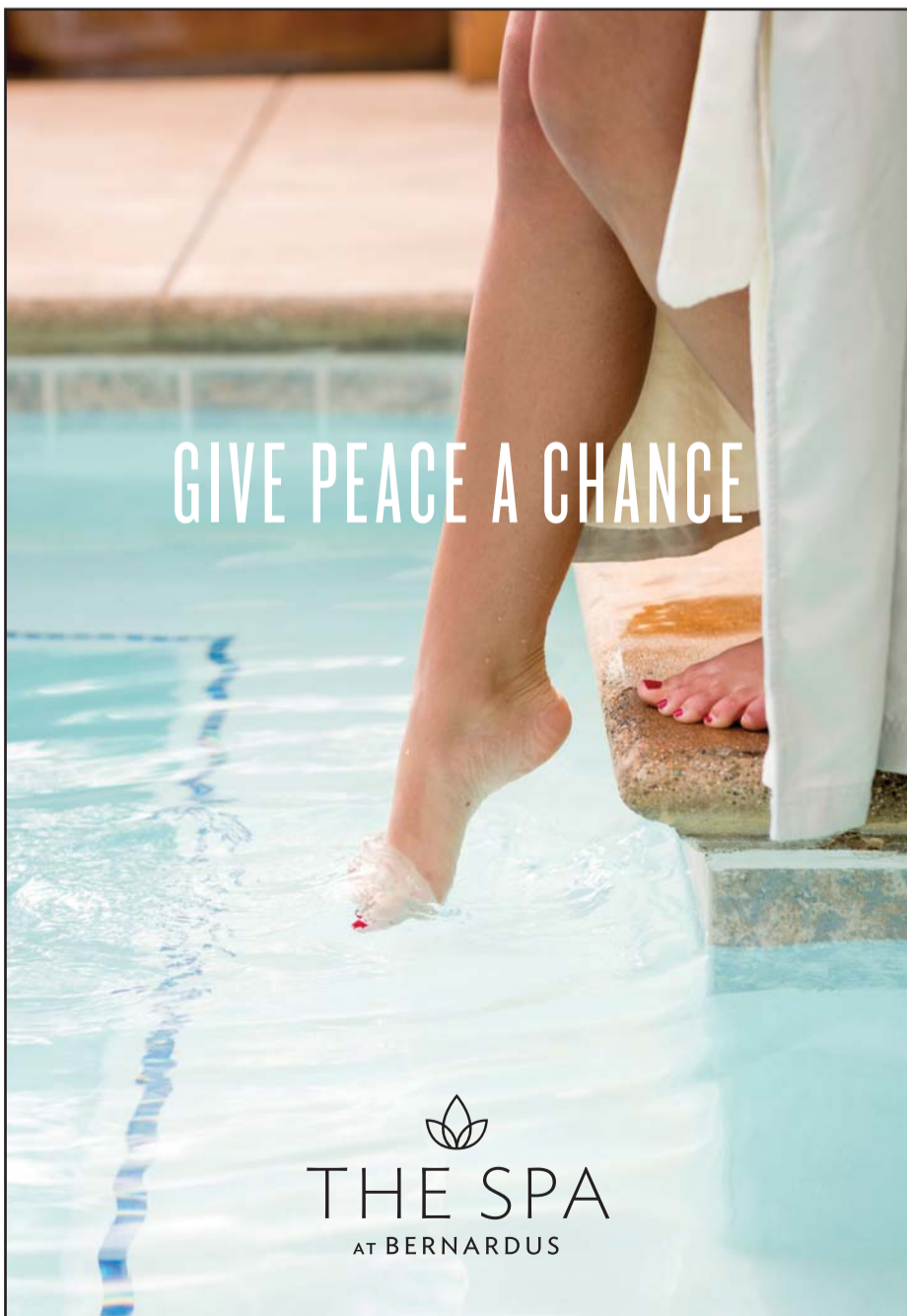
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Live music April 8-14

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **Robert McNamara** (jazz, classical and pop, Saturday at noon), pianist **Martan Mann** (classical and jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at noon) and multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

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

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, 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 — **Speed Demon** (heavy metal, Friday at 8 p.m.) and **Drifting Compass** (rock, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave., (831) 394-2666.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist



Singer and guitarist Aoife O'Donovan (left) returns Sunday to Sunset Center, where she performed with the group, I'm With Her, in 2018. The Catalyst Quartet, which features violinist Karla Donehew Perez (right), plays Saturday at the same venue.



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

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Babe-hoven** and others (indie folk, Friday at 7

p.m.), and singer and guitarist **Nate Porter** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). On Highway 1 26 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

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

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

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** 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 **Rick Chelew** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist

Gary Meek and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

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

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

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Friday at

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CALENDAR

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April 9 - Transformational Memoir Writing with Dr. Barbara Mossberg, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Pacific Grove Library. Our lives are a gift. Learn how a Poet can transform what we think of as wasted time and space into treasure & infinite moment. FREE. All welcome. Email barbara.mossberg@gmail.com to register.

April 16 - The Value of Writing in Difficult Times with Patrice Vecchione, author of *My Shouting, Shattered, Whispering Voice: A Guide to Writing Poetry & Speaking Your Truth*. At Jewell Park next to the Pacific Grove Library, 2 to 4 p.m. FREE. Refreshment provided. No registration. All welcome. www.pacificgrovelibrary.org (831) 648-5760.

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

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April 30 & May 1 - Carmel Valley Garden Show "Fun in the Sun Again," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road near Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village. Vendors, food, music, silent auctions and multi-category flower competition. Admission is free; parking \$1. www.cvgardenclub.org

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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 Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 624-3811.

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 — multi-instrumentalist **Paul Contos** and pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and bassist **Dennis Murphy** and guitarist **Paul Magpusao** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

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

Thursday at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist **Steve Mann** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer **Joe Indence** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.) singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (Monday at 6 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Tuesday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row, (831) 646-1700.

Pearl Hour in Monterey — **High Step Society** ("electro-swing," Thursday at 8 p.m.). 214 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 657-9447.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Linda Arceo** (Friday at 6 p.m.), **Out of the Blue** (pop and rock, Saturday at 6 pm.) and singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adan Astrup** (Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St., (831) 747-1911.

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

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

Savvy Bar in Monterey — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass, Friday at 10 p.m. 420 Tyler St., (813) 920-2518.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Phil 'n' The Blanks** (pop and rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.) and **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

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

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — **Jon Griffin** and **The LightFighters** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Transducers** (rock and funk, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave., (831) 649-4771.

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



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopted the following urgency ordinance at the Special Meeting of April 4, 2022. Said ordinance shall go into effect immediately.

URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 2022-002

FIRST AMENDMENT TO URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 2022-001 OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ADOPTING RULES OF CONDUCT FOR ATTENDING MEETINGS OF LEGISLATIVE BODIES AT CITY FACILITIES

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea ("City") is authorized by Article XI, Section 7 of the California Constitution to make and enforce all regulations and ordinances using its police powers; and

WHEREAS, the California Emergency Services Act (California Government Code Section 8550, et. seq.) defines a local emergency as the existence of conditions of disaster or of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within the territorial limits of a city, caused by conditions such as an epidemic, which are or are likely to be beyond the control of the services, personnel, equipment, and facilities of a city, and require the combined forces of other political subdivisions to combat (Emphasis Added); and

WHEREAS, Section 2.64.020 of the City Municipal Code defines "emergency" as the actual or threatened existence of conditions of disaster or of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within this City caused by such conditions as air pollution, fire, flood, storm, epidemic, riot, earthquake, or other conditions, including conditions resulting from war or imminent threat of war, but other than conditions resulting from a labor controversy, which conditions are or are likely to be beyond the control of the services, personnel, equipment, and facilities of this City, requiring the combined forces of other political subdivisions to combat (Emphasis Added); and

WHEREAS, Government Code section 37359 allows cities to "limit the access or use [of city-owned property] in area or time or in any reasonable manner deemed necessary" and enforce such limitations through trespass law; and

WHEREAS, in December 2019, reports began spreading worldwide about a flu-like virus first found in China that was significantly more deadly than the flu generally, with the virus becoming known as the Coronavirus ("COVID-19"); and

WHEREAS, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ("CDC") has confirmed thousands of cases of individuals who have severe respiratory illness caused by COVID-19, as well as deaths caused by this illness; and

WHEREAS, on or about March 4, 2020, as part of the State of California's response to address the global COVID-19 outbreak, Governor Gavin Newsom declared a State of Emergency to make additional resources available, formalize emergency actions already underway across multiple state agencies and departments, and help the state prepare for broader spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 6, 2020, the County Administrative Officer of Monterey County proclaimed a Local Emergency due to the threat of COVID-19 in the County; and

WHEREAS, on March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization ("WHO") classified the spread of COVID-19 internationally as a global pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on March 12, 2020, the City Administrator of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, acting in his capacity as the Director of Emergency Services for the City, declared the existence of a local emergency within the City due to COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 13, 2020, the City Council adopted Resolution 2020-021 ratifying the City Administrator's Proclamation of the Existence of a Local Emergency Due to the Worldwide Spread of the Coronavirus ("COVID-19"); and

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 pandemic, including its variants, continues to present an immediate and significant risk to public health and safety, and resulting in serious illness or death to vulnerable populations, especially the elderly and those with underlying health conditions; and

WHEREAS, City Municipal Code Section 1.16.010 provides that every person convicted of a violation of any provision of the Municipal Code may be punished as a misdemeanor with a fine not exceeding \$1000 and/or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or punished as an infraction with a fine up to \$100.00 for each violation, \$200.00 for second violation within one year and \$500.00 for a third and any subsequent violation within one year; and

WHEREAS, in the absence of actions to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, County wide health services may become overwhelmed and unable to keep up with medical demand for care and availability of hospital or care facility capacity; and

WHEREAS, in order to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, it is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety to adopt rules of conduct at City facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to further combat COVID-19 by establishing safe protocols for conduct within city-owned facilities, including requiring persons to provide proof of vaccination and wear a mask at all times covering the mouth and nose, before entry or remaining within city-owned facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City further desires to identify certain city-owned facilities as limited public forums opened to the public for the limited purpose of conducting city business, that this policy for conduct is intended to prevent disruptive conduct that prevents the efficient processing of city business by establishing reasonable time, place, and manner requirements for persons wishing to enter or use such city-owned facilities, and that this policy is not intended to limit rights protected by the First Amendment; and

WHEREAS, based upon the foregoing, the City Council finds pursuant to Government Code Section 36937 (b) that this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has considered all information related to this matter, as presented at the public meetings of the City Council identified herein, including any supporting reports by City staff, and any information provided during public meetings; and

WHEREAS, the City Council adopted Urgency Ordinance 2022-001 on February 28, 2022 with Rules of Conduct at City Facilities; and

WHEREAS, this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance No. 2022-001 amends Section 7 of said Urgency Ordinance and sets forth the Rules of Conduct For Attending Meetings of Legislative Bodies at City Facilities.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: Incorporation of Findings. The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea incorporates the Whereas Clauses above by reference as though fully set forth here.

Section 2: Codification. This Ordinance shall not be codified in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code.

Section 3: CEQA/Environmental Findings. The City Council exercises its independent judgment

and finds that this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, sections: 15060(c)(2) (the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment); 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378); and 15061(b)(3), because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment. The proposed First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance maintains the status quo and prevents changes in the environment pending the completion of the contemplated municipal code review. Because there is no possibility that this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance may have a significant adverse effect on the environment, the adoption of this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance is exempt from CEQA.

Section 4. Authority Pursuant to Applicable Law. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 8610, the City, while in a state of emergency proclaimed by the Director of Emergency Services and ratified by the City Council, may establish rules and regulations for dealing with the local emergency. The City Council finds and determines that it has the authority to enact this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance pursuant to all applicable laws including, but not limited to, the California Emergency Services Act, the City Municipal Code, the declaration of local emergency issued by the City Council on March 13, 2020, Government Code Section 36937 (b) and the Findings set forth herein.

Section 5. Local Emergency. A local emergency continues to exist throughout the City, and the City has been undertaking, and will continue through cessation of this emergency to undertake, necessary measures and incur necessary costs, which are directly related to the prevention of the spread of the COVID-19 Virus and are taken in furtherance of: the Governor's Proclamation of a State of Emergency on March 4, 2020; the President of the United States' Declaration of a National Emergency on March 13, 2020; the City Council Resolution 2020-021 declaring the existence of a local emergency with the City due to COVID 19, the Orders issued by the Governor, State Public Health Officer and the County Public Health Officer due to COVID-19 and all applicable laws.

Section 6. Powers of City Director of Emergency Services. During the existence of the local emergency due to COVID-19, the powers, functions, and duties of the City Director of Emergency Services shall be those prescribed by state law, ordinances, and resolutions of this City notwithstanding otherwise applicable procedures, timelines or methods of action and the City Director of Emergency Services is expressly authorized to take any and all actions in furtherance of emergency powers to address the local emergency.

Section 7. Rules of Conduct For Attending Meetings of Legislative Bodies at City Facilities. It is hereby ordered and ordained that the following rules of conduct shall apply to attendance at meetings of Legislative Bodies at City facilities, as defined herein:

7.1 City Facility. For purposes of this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance, the term "City Facility" or "City Facilities" means City Hall and any other property owned by the City where there is a meeting held of a Legislative Body.

7.2 Legislative Body. For purposes of this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance, the term "Legislative Body" means the City Council, Planning Commission, Forest and Beach Commission, Historic Resources Board, Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees, Community Activities Commission and the Building Code Board of Appeals.

7.3 Vaccination against COVID-19. No person shall be permitted to enter or remain in a City Facility at a meeting of a Legislative Body unless that person has been fully vaccinated against COVID-19. The term "fully vaccinated" means the person has been vaccinated against COVID-19 and received a booster. Persons shall not be permitted to enter a City Facility unless they first present proof to an authorized City employee that they are fully vaccinated.

7.4 Face Covering. No person shall be permitted to enter or remain in City Facility at a meeting of a Legislative Body unless that person wears a face covering which covers both the mouth and nose at all times. Upon request, the City will provide anyone seeking to enter City Facility to attend a meeting of a Legislative Body with a face covering if they do not have one.

7.5 If anyone is unable or unwilling to comply with the requirements of this Section 7, they may attend the meeting remotely in the manner described in the Agenda posted for the meeting.

7.6 Due to the size of the City Council chambers, and in order to maintain social distancing, 27 members of the public will be allowed in the Chamber at any one time with seats being available on a first come first served basis. All others will need to wait outside of the building for their turn to speak during public comments or they may instead attend the meeting remotely.

Section 8. Violations of this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance shall be punishable as set forth in the City Municipal Code Section 1.16.010 and Section 2.64.100. In addition, persons who do not follow the Rules of Conduct set forth in this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance must remain outside city-owned facilities or may be considered trespassers subject to removal by peace officers or any other method authorized under this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance or under Government Code section 37359.

Section 9. Authorization of City Code Compliance Coordinator. Pursuant to California Penal Code § 836.5, the City Code Compliance Coordinator is authorized to issue criminal citations following the procedures set forth in California Penal Code §§ 853.5 through 853.6a, or such other procedures as the State of California may subsequently enact for violations of this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance and violations of any section of the City Municipal Code or violation of any City ordinance.

Section 10. Authorization of City Director of Emergency Services. The City Director of Emergency Services and his/her designee(s) are hereby authorized to take all necessary action to implement and enforce this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance.

Section 11. Severability. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision will not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance. The City Council declares that it would have passed this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance and each and every section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase not declared invalid or unconstitutional without regard to whether any portion of this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance would be subsequently declared invalid or unconstitutional.

Section 12. Effective Date and Duration. This First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance enacted under California Government Code Section 36937 will take effect immediately upon adoption by a four fifths (4/5) vote of the City Council. This First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance will remain in effect until rescinded by the City Council.

Section 13. Publication. The City Clerk is directed to certify this First Amendment to Urgency Ordinance and cause it to be published in the manner required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of April, 2022, by the following vote:

AYES: BARON, FERLITO, THEIS, RICHARDS, POTTER
NOES: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
ABSTAIN: NONE

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220600
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **COMPUTECH DATA SYSTEMS, 463 W. Blanco Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1803, Marina, CA 93933.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **TOPAHO SERVICES CORP.**, 463 W. Blanco Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2015.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Thomas P. Hornick, President
Date: March 14, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 22, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022. (PC 414)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220671
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **H&B PRODUCE, 547 W. Market St., Salinas, CA 93901.**
Mailing address: 198 W. Laurel Dr., Salinas, CA 93906.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): **JOAQUIN HERREJON CAMPUZANO**, 547 W. Market St., Salinas, CA 93901.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 29, 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 that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Joaquin Herrejon Campuzano
Date signed: March 29, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 29, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022. (PC 415)

LEGLALS DEADLINE:

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legals@carmelpinecone.com

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220636
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. MONTEREY TRAVEL
2. CARMEL TRAVEL
3. CARMEL-MONTEREY TRAVEL
2511 Garden Road, Ste. B 200, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **CARMEL-MONTEREY TRAVEL CORPORATION**, 2511 Garden Road Ste. B 200, Monterey, California 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 1986.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Norman Edwards, President
Date: Feb. 21, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022. (PC 416)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220640
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. Carmel Disposal Service 2. King City Disposal, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA 95012.
County of Monterey
Mailing Address: 800 Capitol Street, Suite 3000, Houston, TX 77002
Registered Owner(s): **USA Waste of California, Inc.**, 800 Capitol Street, Suite 3000, Houston, TX 77002
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 06/30/2002
S/ Courtney A. Tippy, Vice President & Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 03/25/2022
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Publication Dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022. (PC 417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220486
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **KING OF GLORY, 1860 North Main Street, Suite C, Salinas, CA 93906.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): **ANTONIO TISCARENO**, 1860 North Main Street, Suite C, Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 4, 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 that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punish-

able by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Antonio Tiscareno
Date signed: March 4, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022. (PC 418)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220616
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CHRISTINE ADELE RICHARDSON, c/o 416 English Avenue, Monterey, California 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): **CHRISTINE RICHARDSON KASHFI**, c/o 416 English Avenue, Monterey, California 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 2, 1998.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Christine Kashfi
Date signed: March 23, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk,

except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022. (PC 420)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220687
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CARMEL BAY GROUP, 3785 Via Nona Maria, Ste. 303, Carmel, California 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): **JAMES PATRICK GRECO**, 26565 Canada Way, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/James Patrick Greco
Date signed: March 31, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 31, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk,

except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022. (PC 421)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARGARET DAISY LEE WALLACE

Case Number 22PR000120
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARGARET DAISY LEE WALLACE.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JAMES A. ZINGHEIM in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
The Petition for Probate requests that JAMES A. ZINGHEIM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: May 25, 2022
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
KATHLEEN A. FRANKE
209 El Camino Del Mar
Aptos, CA 95003
(831) 688-1180
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on March 28, 2022.
Publication dates: April 8, 15, 22, 2022. (PC423)

REQUEST FOR STATEMENTS OF QUALIFICATIONS

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is requesting Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) from consultants to provide the professional services listed below for the term, July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025, to facilitate the City's Capital Improvement Program and support a variety of municipal programs and initiatives.

- Architecture
- Building Code Plan Checking, Code Compliance, and Inspection Services
- Civil and Structural Engineering
- Construction Management and Project Management
- Electrical and Mechanical Engineering
- Environmental Services
- Geotechnical Engineering, Coastal Engineering, and Materials Testing Services
- GIS and Asset Management
- Graphics Design
- Hazardous Materials Testing and Monitoring Services
- Landscape Architecture and Arboricultural Services
- Planning Services
- Surveying, Mapping, and Right-of-Way Engineering
- Traffic Engineering

When projects and programs become funded during this term, SOQs submitted in accordance with this request will be evaluated by committees to select the most qualified consultants to provide the required services. Upon selection, the project-specific scope of work, schedule, and fees will be mutually agreed to, and the parties will enter into a Professional Services Agreement.

Firms interested in providing these services must complete a separate SOQ Submittal for each Service Area using forms contained in the SOQ packet which is available at <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/pod/requests-bid-and-rfps> or by email from Yvette Olander, Administrative Coordinator, at yoblander@ci.carmel.ca.us. Submittals will be accepted until Thursday, May 26, 2022.

Publication dates: April 8, 2022 (PC419)

Batch 23 Order No. / Ref. No.: <SEE EXHIBIT "A"> APN: <SEE EXHIBIT "A"> NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER ASSESSMENT LIEN YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER ASSESSMENT LIEN. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On MAY 3, 2022 at 10:00AM, Vacation Ownership Title Agency, Inc., Authorized Agent under and pursuant to the Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien recorded on December 6, 2021 as Document No. 2021081499 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, in cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, state or federal credit union, state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in the State) AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY CIVIL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AT 168 W. ALJAIL STREET, SALINAS, CA 93901, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said assessment lien in the property hereinafter described: Association: Pine Acres Lodge Homeowners Association, Inc., a California non-profit corporation (Name of Reputed Owner(s): <SEE EXHIBIT "A"> Exhibit "A" Pine Acres Lodge Batch 23 ORDER NO. - REF NO. - APN - REPUTED OWNER(S) UNDIV. INT. - UNIT NO. - WEEK - ESTIMATED OPENING BID: 3908 - 1009 - 701-010-009-000 - HOMES BY ISABELLA, LLC - 1/663RD - 10 CYPRESS VILLA - 9 HIGH - \$4,119.80; 3909 - 0530 - 701-005-030-000 - SANDRA R. SKOLNIK - 1/459TH - 5 COTTAGE - 30 HIGH - \$4,609.70; 3910 - 0632 - 701-006-032-000 - JOANN B. GRONBACH, AS TRUSTEE OF THE JOANN B. GRONBACH REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST DATED JUNE 24, 1991 - 1/633RD - 6 COTTAGE - 32 HIGH - \$2,125.00; 3911 - 0225 - 701-002-025-000 - DALE J. PRIAULX AND DEBRA L. HUNSAKER-PRIAULX - 1/663RD - 2 COTTAGE - 25 HIGH - \$3,080.40; 1015 - 701-010-015-000 - 1/663RD - 10 CYPRESS VILLA - 15 HIGH - \$4,245.20; 1016 - 701-010-016-000 - 1/663RD - 10 CYPRESS VILLA - 16 HIGH - \$4,245.20; 1323 - 701-013-023-000 - 1/663RD - 13 TOWNHOUSE - 23 HIGH - \$4,370.00. Said Assessment Lien describes the following real property: <SEE EXHIBIT "B"> 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: A TIMESHARE ESTATE LOCATED AT 1150 JEWELL AVE, PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950 The undersigned Authorized Agent disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid Assessments secured by said Assessment Lien, with interest thereon, as provided herein, advances, if any, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Assessment Lien. At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above-described Assessment Lien and estimated costs and expenses is: \$-SEE EXHIBIT "A"> The Association under said Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned, written Declarations of Default and Demand for Sale, and written Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Assessment Lien. The undersigned caused the Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien to be recorded on January 6, 2022 as Document No. 2022000852 in the county where the real property is located and more than three (3) months has elapsed since such recordation. DATE: March 31, 2022 TRUSTEE OR PARTY CONDUCTING SALE: VACATION OWNERSHIP TITLE AGENCY, INC. 2900 Adams St., C-19 Riverside, CA 92504 Phone: (951) 505-3295 By: Deborah Macias, Foreclosure Officer Vacation Ownership Title Agency, Inc. NPP0400668 To: CARMEL PINE CONE 04/08/2022, 04/15/2022, 04/22/2022
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Police Log: Carmel Valley, Nov. 18, 20

Canada Court resident reported her husband yelling violently at the children because one left a light on and another clogged the toilet.

Male victim on Pilot Road reported unknown suspect(s) stole a wagon wheel from his wagon.

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Pacific Grove: Warning citation issued for a dog at large on Todd Lane.
Pacific Grove: Walk-away from an assisted living facility on David Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Black wetsuit found on David Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Person was reported missing from a residence on Crocker and shortly after was found.
Big Sur: Report of forced entry to a mailbox on Highway 1.
Carmel area: Theft by means of an access card reported at the Crossroads.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Santa Fe north of Second reported a dog-vs.-dog incident between neighbors. Resident is fearful of one of the dogs involved around her children. Resident claims it's aggressive. So far, none of the involved parties have reported the incident. Information forwarded to animal control.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject lost a ring while dining at a restaurant on Ocean west of San Carlos.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Sixth west of San Carlos for blocking a driveway.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on San Carlos south of Seventh. Victim transported to the hospital for injuries.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost earring somewhere downtown.
Pacific Grove: Stolen bike trailer reported on Lighthouse.
Pacific Grove: Wallet taken from the victim's purse while at Trader Joe's.

Pacific Grove: Collision between a vehicle and a parked vehicle on Caledonia Street.
Pacific Grove: Subject on Montecito turned in a firearm for destruction.
Pacific Grove: Battery involving former co-workers on Lighthouse. No prosecution desired. Information report only.
Pacific Grove: A subject on Mermaid reported receiving annoying electronic communication from her estranged friend.
Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop on Lighthouse Avenue at 2323 hours resulted in the 54-year-old male driver being arrested for DUI. Booked into Monterey County Jail and bail set at \$5,000.
Carmel Valley: A runaway juvenile report was taken for a Cachagua Road resident.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Illegal dumping of trash in the street on First Avenue. Suspect was issued a citation.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female lost her cell phone somewhere.
Pacific Grove: Report of a fall on public property on Jewell. Subject was transported to CHOMP.
Pacific Grove: Information report regarding threats made by a neighbor on Workman Place.
Pacific Grove: Property (drugs) surrendered for destruction by a subject on Forest.
Pacific Grove: Subject admonished for trespassing at Country Club Gate.
Pacific Grove: Theft of jewelry and U.S. currency from a safe at a residence on Cedar Street.
Pebble Beach: Report of financial abuse at a residence on Ocean Road.
Pebble Beach: Subject on Padre Lane resisted deputies after his psychiatrist placed him on a W&I 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

Pebble Beach: A juvenile on Trappers Trail was placed on a mental health hold.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Information report of misconduct at Fifth and Carpenter at 0048 hours.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim on Casanova north of Ocean had checking and savings accounts opened up in her name without her consent. No suspect info.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespass advisement given to patrons refusing to leave a business on Ocean east of Lincoln at 1301 hours. Subjects were uncooperative as they left the business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Commercial burglary of items from a jewelry store on San Carlos south of Fifth.
Pacific Grove: Subject on Ocean View was cited and released for out-of-county warrants at 0448 hours.
Pacific Grove: Replica guns were surrendered by a Buena Vista Avenue resident for destruction.
Pacific Grove: Domestic violence reported on Arkwright Court.
Pacific Grove: Stolen license plate from a vehicle on David Avenue.
Big Sur: Grand theft reported on Highway 1.

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File No. 20220497. Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CORDREY CONSTRUCTION, 39011 Laurel Springs Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). S/Molly Alto Hill, Treasurer. Date: March 23, 2022. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 2022.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT. File No. 20220478. Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CASILLAS MODIFICATIONS & REPAIR, 10902 A Speegle Street, Castroville, CA 95012.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT. File No. 20220612. 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.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner.

ORDINANCE NO. 2022-02 AN ORDINANCE (1) REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 2021-03 AND 2022-01 CONCERNING PRETREATMENT OF WASTEWATER, AND (2) ADOPTING A NEW AND REVISED PRETREATMENT ORDINANCE AS AMENDED FOR THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT. File No. 20220566. 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.

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

- 1. Ordinance No. 2022-01 Repealed. Ordinance No. 2022-01, "An Ordinance (1) Repealing Ordinance No. 2021-03 Concerning Pretreatment of Wastewater and (2) Adopting a New and Revised Pretreatment Ordinance as Amended for the Carmel Area Wastewater District" passed and adopted January 27, 2022, is hereby repealed in its entirety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District held on March 31, 2022, by the following vote: AYES: BOARD MEMBERS: PRESIDENT WHITE, DIRECTORS: D'AMBROSIO, TOWNSEND, RACHEL AND SIEGFRIED

Signed: Ken White, President of the Board. Attest: Domine Barringer, Secretary of the Board. Publication dates: April 8, 2022 (PC412)

business as: RAMIREZ GARAGE, 10902 Speegle Street, Castroville, CA 95012. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): JOSE FEDERICO RAMIREZ FLORES, 704 Garner Ave. 10, Salinas, CA 93905.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT. File No. 20220469. Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JF RESILIENCIA, 971 N. Main St., Ste. 15B, Salinas, CA 93906.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION. In accordance with Section 15072 of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, this notice is to inform the general public that the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) has completed an Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) for the replacement of sewer pipeline in the Carmel Meadows Subdivision and intends to adopt the Mitigated Negative Declaration for the project.

Project Title: Carmel Meadows Lift Station and Sewer Replacement Project. Project Location: Carmel Meadows Subdivision, between Carmel River and Carmel Bay, North of Ribera Road. APNs 243-031-017 through 243-031-034, and 243-051-001 through 243-051-008, and APNs 243-051-020 through 243-051-022

CAWD proposes to use a small lift station and a series of four small residential scale sewage pumps to enable the use/reuse of accessible, and less environmentally damaging pipeline alignments through the backyards of the residences being served. A 12-inch wide trench would be dug with a small excavator to about three-foot deep, typically (maximum depth is five feet). Impacts to residential landscaping would be avoided where possible and/or restored to original or better condition.

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.

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SECTION RE ■ April 8-14, 2022

Open houses are back!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel-by-the-Sea, is presented by Kim DiBenedetto of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-3PM
Torres 2 NE of 5th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
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\$1,535,000

John and Linda Jacoby to Guadalupe NE LLC
APN: 010-022-011

3562 Oliver Road — \$2,150,000

Jeanette Witten to Robert and Lisa Ballan
APN: 009-581-028

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2752 16TH AVENUE, CARMEL



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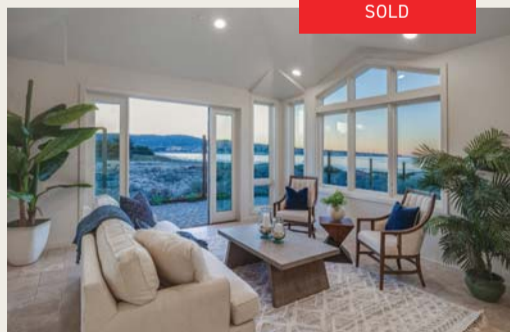


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APN: 010-115-010

2666 Walker Avenue — \$3,200,000

Lynn Moore to Stanley and Megan Pierson
APN: 009-394-014

Junipero Avenue, 3 NW of Eighth Avenue — \$4,200,000

Kevin Kimball, Katherine Smith and Hicks Trust to Carriage House Investors
APN: 010-087-002



1310 Portola Road, Pebble Beach — \$8,380,000

Ninth Avenue, 2 SW of Dolores Street — \$5,600,000

9th 2 SE Dolores LLC to Douglas and Andrea Knudsen
APN: 010-156-020

Carmel Highlands

11 Vasquez Trail — \$1,440,000

Carolyn and Etienne Weidemann to Anthony and Candice Brooks
APN: 239-091-078

189 Upper Walden Road — \$3,250,000

Martha Danziger to Jeanette Witten
APN: 241-283-013

Spindrift Lane — \$26,000,000

Marcia Bieber and Maino Trust to 171 Spindrift LLC
APN: 241-331-002

Carmel Valley

82 Del Mesa Carmel — \$621,682

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WITH SO MUCH BAD NEWS OUT THERE, LET'S CONCENTRATE ON THE LOCAL STUFF

WAR IS raging in the Ukraine. Gas prices are so high I've enrolled my 4WD gas-a-holic in a 12-step program. Chicken prices are projected to rise 70 percent, and one of the grand prize on "The Price is Right" is a rib-eye.

Along with Californication being perpetrated on Golden State residents by Governor Nuisance, we need to dwell on local issues. Three unsettled questions are back in the

news. One is whether or not to change the long tradition of not having house numbers in the City of Carmel. The second is "The Pit" on Fifth and Dolores. Third is the proposed increase in the number of benches on Scenic Road. The topics seem unrelated, yet they share a commonality that often defines the character of the village. They encompass that dreaded anti-historical word: change.

Before I had to deal with it for the first time, I was only vaguely aware of the missing house numbers in the 93921 Zip Code. Longtime locals may be comfortable with the system of house naming rather than house numbering, but it can be confusing to transplants. The first time I was invited to a dinner party in Carmel I was given the directions "Ocean, four west of Mountain View." It sounded like something Sacajawea would have said to Lewis and Clark when they asked her where the Pacific was. Then my hostess asked if I wanted to know the name of her house.

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

The rest of the conversation was right out of an Abbott and Costello routine.

"What?"

"No. What is my neighbor's house?"

"Who?"

"No, 'Who's on First, two east of Torres.'"

At that point, if I were a dog I would have begun sniffing trees to see if anything smelled familiar. I began to think houses didn't have numbers because the residents really didn't want me visiting them. I RSVP'd to one invitation saying I tried to find their home.

The evening wasn't a total loss, since I ended up in a wine tasting room.

Horror story

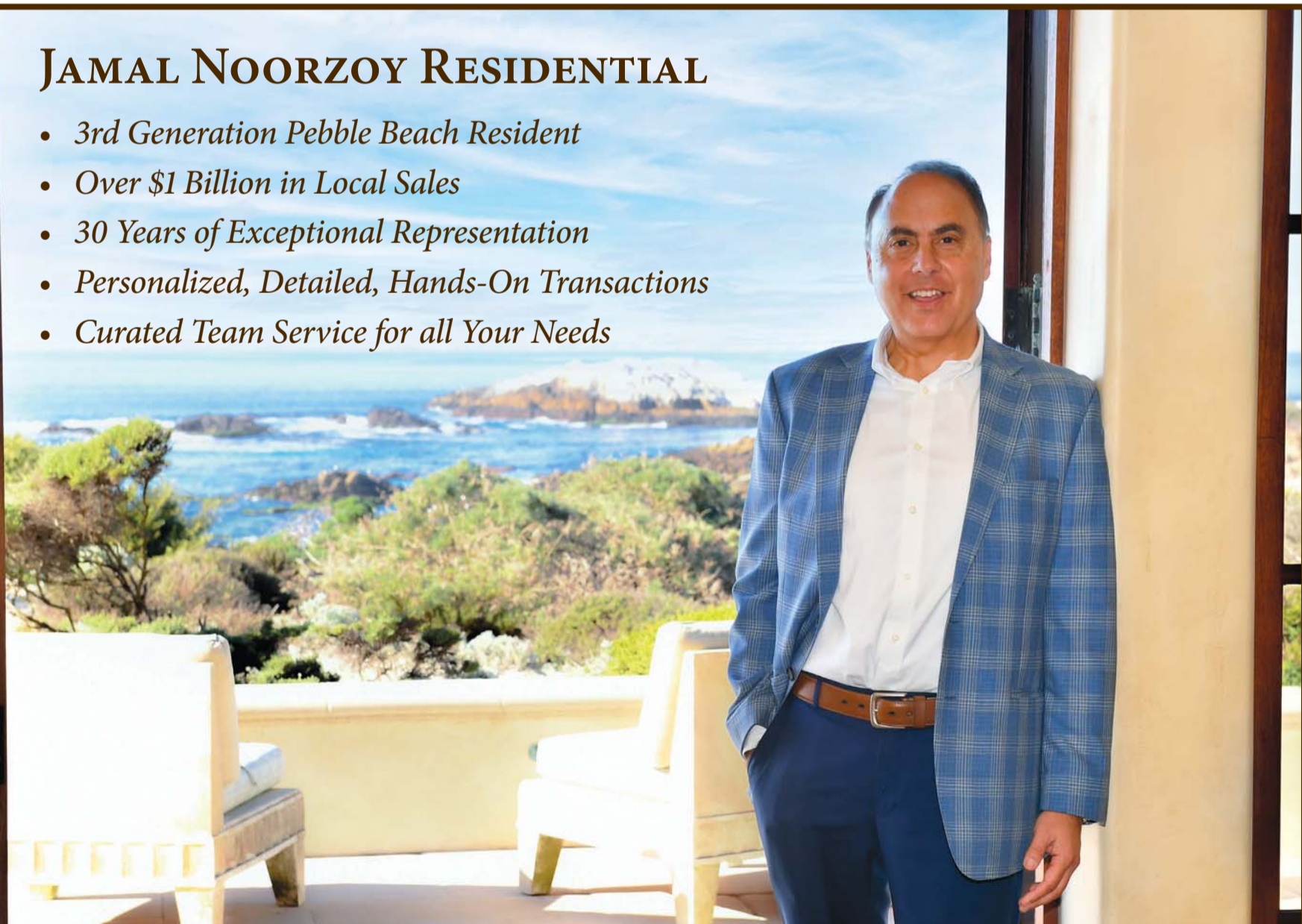
One letter writer to The Pine Cone told a horror story of package dumping by delivery persons who gave up sniffing around for non-existent house numbers. Another writer, an older resident of Carmel who was no stranger to package dumping, opposed messing with tradition.

"Carmel Tradition" seems to be a term from the lexicon of many real estate agents, or found under C in the Planning Commission's Bible of Befuddlement. Six years ago, *yes, six years ago*, the corner of Dolores and Fifth was the epitome of Carmel Tradition. The Del Dono Court was a rather charming older Carmel building. Among its occupants were two people whose talents were the very essence of Carmel's bohemian origins. One was Baqir Hazin, who offered fine handmade oriental rugs and

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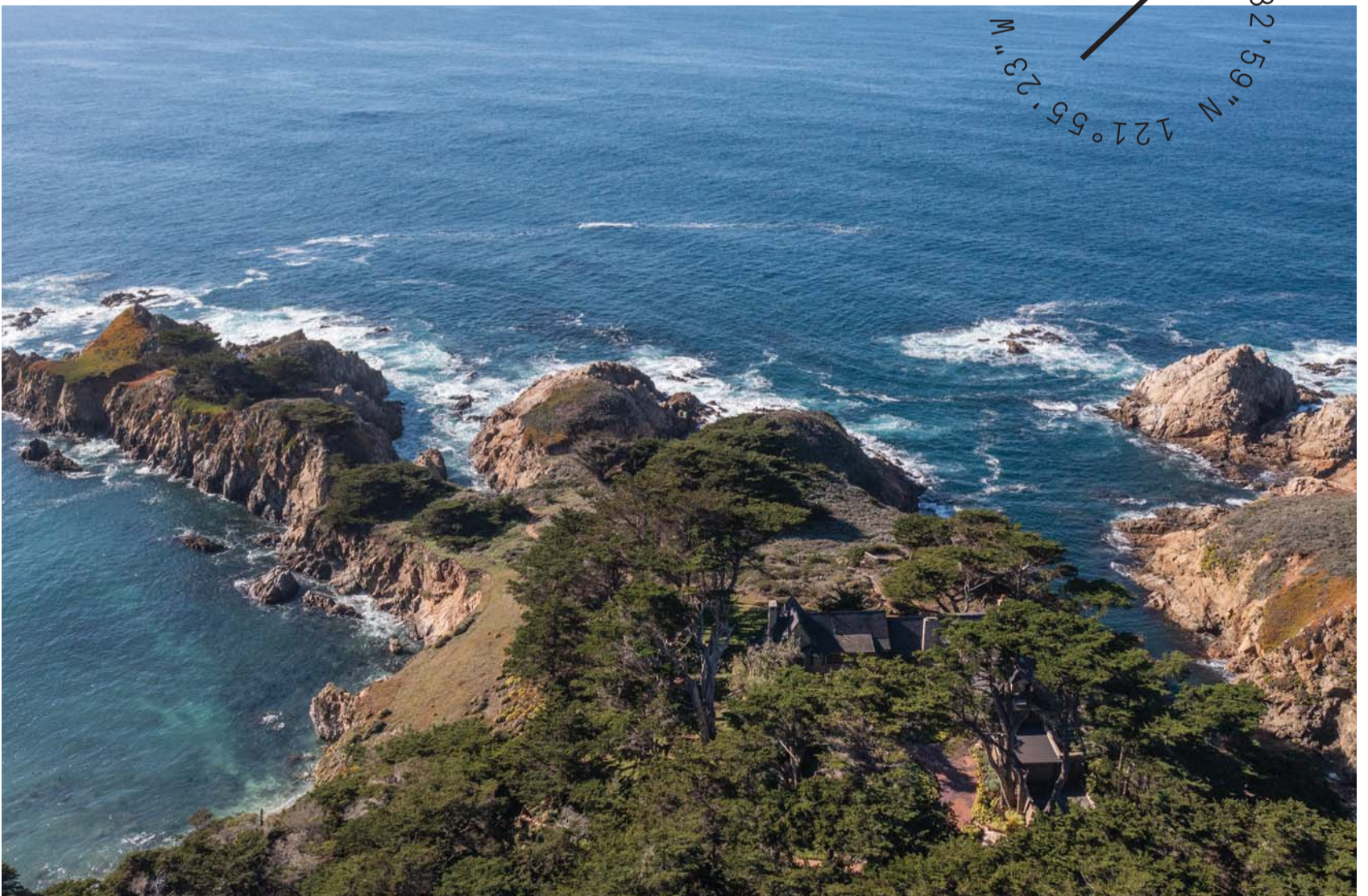
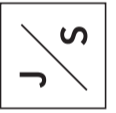
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22125 Parrot Ranch Road — \$995,000
Melissa and Jedediah Rother to Ross and Jolene Thomas
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21455 Parrot Ranch Road — \$1,020,000
Hector and Margaret Mathes to Justin and Kristle Girardi
APN: 418-251-022

24520 Outlook Drive unit 29 — \$1,075,000
Ronald and Patricia Miller to Brenda Strong
APN: 015-551-029

161 Del Mesa Carmel — \$1,500,000
Randy and Sharylon Willeby to Colburn and Alana Jones
APN: 015-511-016

26515 Carmel Rancho Blvd. — \$2,650,000
Earl and Kathleen Fontes and Srsen Trust to Carmel by the Sea LLC
APN: 015-012-031

Greenfield

14th Street — \$4,300,000
Annette Dahlen, Julie Goodson, David and Evelyn Osteraas and Silveira Trust to Premiere Partners IV LP
APN: 109-312-005

Highway 68

Paso dos Robles — \$1,150,000
Olea Investments to Daniel and Norma Boudreault
APN: 151-081-008

22660 Gallant Fox Road — \$1,450,000
Claudio and Julie Montero to Harold and Janet Frank
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278 Corral de Tierra Road — \$2,350,000
Gay O'Connor and Lawrence Manchester to Song and Yong Kim
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11550 Spur Road — \$3,050,000
Inessa Llina and Bryan Hanks to Miller Kaboga
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Marina

279 Hillcrest Avenue — \$689,000
Jonathan Smith to Semi Yeom
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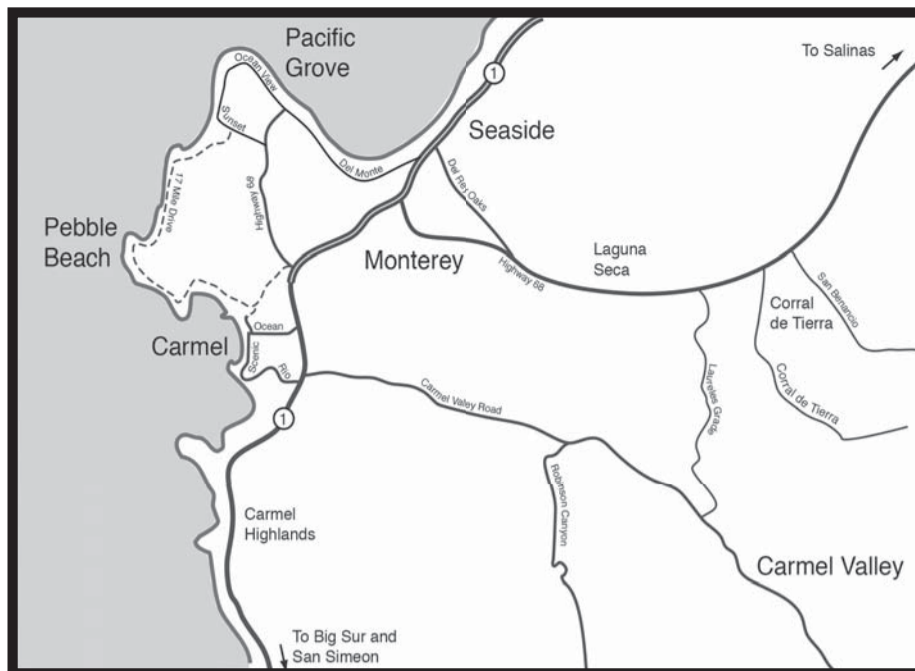
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actually did weaving in his shop. The other was Nic Boghosian, who painted on canvas while gazers stood watching him through a large picture window.

The building was demolished and the artisans displaced. The headline in a Pine Cone story read: "Commission gushes over plan to replace aging downtown building." Since then, the Commission has been gushless about a couple of perfectly fine proposals offered by an under-appreciated gentleman whose objective seems to be wanting to make Carmel a better place to live.

Aside from house numbers and "The Pit," some residents are clutching pearls in shock at attempts to memorialize family members with benches.

One letter writer who compared the benches to cemetery headstones has moved to the head of the nominees for the "Will Smith Congeniality Award." Another letter writer took his dog on a walk to determine bench occupancy at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. This man/dog survey determined the 37 existing benches were rarely occupied. I wondered if the dog walker stopped, sat on a bench and looked at the spectacular view that is there whether or not people or

dogs are.

As for headstones, according to Statista, a provider of market and consumer data, the percentage the dearly departed disposed of by cremation surpassed 50 percent in 2020, and is projected to pass 70 percent by 2030. As more people opt for the "from ashes to ashes" sojourn through life, more memorial benches may be just what we need.

Gushing to come

It is easy to sit back and throw verbal darts at issues that don't affect me. People are well meaning, especially those who openly express their views in a newspaper's "Letters to the Editor" section. Eventually the planning commission will approve a design for Fifth and Dolores and gush like Old Faithful over it.

I suggest the anti-benchers consider what a bench on Scenic represents. A bench says, "Hey, stranger, welcome! Take some weight off your feet. Look at what's out there. It's one of the loveliest views in the world. We who are fortunate enough to live here want to share it with you."

Oh, getting back to that dinner party years ago, my hostess asked what I would name a house if I lived in Carmel.

"I don't know," I said. "I don't know is on Third," she replied.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Pebble Beach: Mother on El Bosque Drive reported feeling threatened by her mentally ill son.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a dispute between a man and his father-in-law on East Carmel Valley Road.

Pebble Beach: A girlfriend assaulted her boyfriend on Sunset Lane and fled prior to law enforcement's arrival.

Carmel area: Several juveniles were found on private property at 2318 hours and fled from security when confronted.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A key and iPods were found together in the street on San Antonio south of Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Glen Lake Drive was taken for a mental-health hold.

Carmel Valley: A restraining order violation was reported on East Carmel Valley Road.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible elder abuse of a resident at Dolores and Fifth.

Pacific Grove: Violation of a domestic violence restraining order on Line Street.

Pacific Grove: Warrant arrest of a 56-year-old male on 12th Street for DUI, possession of marijuana for sale, possession of a controlled substance while armed, felon in possession of body armor and illegal possession of ammunition. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Lighthouse was placed on a 5150 hold.

Carmel Valley: Subject on Carmel Valley Road reported lost property.

Pacific Grove: A 37-year-old male was arrested on 12th Street for a felony warrant, possession of an altered replica firearm, possession of drug paraphernalia and other charges,

including multiple felony violations of judge-ordered early release, felony vehicle theft with priors, and grand theft.

Carmel Valley: Civil issue on Schulte Road. Loud music was documented.

Carmel area: Responded to a residence on Bay Court for a report of suspicious circumstances.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Junipero Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came to the police station to ask questions about a restraining order. The subject was fearful the protected party would make false statements and accusations to law enforcement because the protected person has in the past.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a domestic dispute on San Carlos Street that was found to be verbal only, but an involved party was found to have a misdemeanor warrant. Subject was cited and released at the scene.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Verbal domestic on Gibson.

Pacific Grove: Report of fraud on Forest.

Pacific Grove: Coroner case on Gibson.

Pebble Beach: A violation of restraining order was reported on Forest Lake Road.

Carmel area: Outside assist to CHP for a 50-year-old male intoxicated driver arrested on Rio Road.

Carmel area: Theft reported at the Barnyard.

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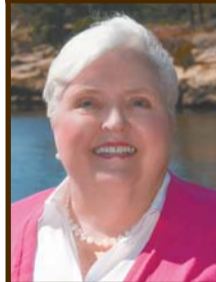
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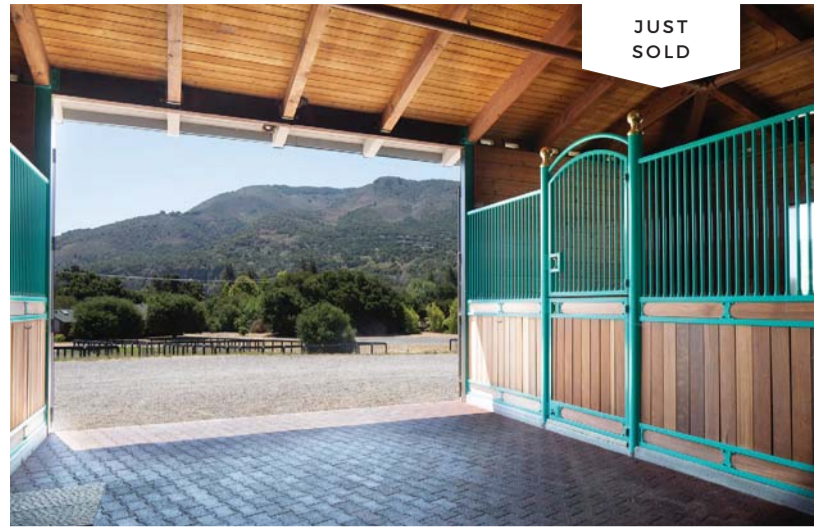




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