

The Carmel Pine Cone

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April 15-21, 2022

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Craziest car thief, home invader ever

By MARY SCHLEY



PHOTOS/COURTESY PIERRE

Kevin Peck (mugshot at right), a resident of Sacramento, was arrested Saturday for pulling the Marina Fire chief out of his marked SUV (top) and driving away in it after crashing an Aston Martin (above) that he stole from a house in the Carmel Highlands. Peck had also apparently been squatting for some time in the house, which was left a big mess.

A MAN who was apparently squatting in a luxurious Carmel Highlands house was arrested Saturday morning after he stole the homeowner's Aston Martin, crashed it on Highway 156 and then carjacked a Marina Fire Department vehicle when the chief driving it stopped to help.

The bizarre series of incidents culminated in the arrest of Kevin Peck, a 42-year-old from Sacramento, who was charged with five felonies this week.

A Carmel resident who requested that only his first name, Pierre, be used in this story, said he first learned of the crime spree last Friday about 11 p.m. when his father-in-law, told him his Aston Martin had been stolen from his vacation home on Aurora del Mar.

"He asked me to go have a look," Pierre said. "I arrived at the house, and I saw the garage door open and the car missing."



Kevin Peck

Big mess

The house was dark, but as he walked through the rooms, Pierre could see someone had trespassed and was staying there. He found a wine glass in the bathroom, clothing everywhere and a baseball bat on the couch.

"I started freaking out," he said, so he drove down the road a bit and called the sheriff's office. The deputies who arrived were initially skeptical of the Frenchman but eventually believed he was legitimate and, after ensuring no one was inside, helped him lock up the house.

At that point, Pierre said he knew nothing about what had happened to the Aston Martin, which Peck allegedly destroyed in a multiple-vehicle crash on Highway 156 before carjacking Marina Fire Chief Doug McCoun's vehicle. McCoun had seen the wreck and stopped to help, he told a KSBW TV reporter.

"A guy came up, and at first I thought he needed

See **CRAZIEST** page 21A

Company that sells shares in houses told to leave town

By MARY SCHLEY

A CONTEMPORARY four-bedroom, five-bathroom house on Dolores south of 13th was sold last month for \$6,928,000 by a company called Pacaso in one-eighth shares for \$866,000 apiece, but that model violates a ban on timeshares, according to city officials.

In January, under the name Dolores 7 SW of 13th LLC, Pacaso paid \$5,757,000 for the home Jovan and Sanya Micovic bought less than four years earlier for \$2 million, according to Monterey County records. Pacaso creates a specific LLC for each property and then sells shares to people interested in co-ownership. After the deal closes, the company becomes the property manager for the new fractional owners, handling maintenance, upkeep and scheduling their stays of up to 14 days at a time.

Walks like a duck?

But that setup flies in the face of city codes prohibiting timeshares, city attorney Brian Pierik said in an April 7 letter to the company's legal counsel and director of government relations in San Francisco.

"We are aware that Pacaso has asserted to other jurisdictions that the properties that they sell and manage are not timeshares, but rather 'fractionalized ownerships,'" Pierik wrote. "However, this is simply not true. Regardless

See **FRACTIONAL** page 19A

Big bucks needed for county staffing, services

By MARY SCHLEY and KELLY NIX

FROM FIXING leaky buildings to ensuring that sexual assaults are properly investigated, Monterey County government department heads last week asked for tens of millions in extra taxpayer dollars to shore up their budgets.

In an April 5 workshop, budget director Ezequiel Vega gave an overview of the requests from the department heads, which include \$22 million for staffing, \$5.7 million for new programs and services, \$4.2 million for contribution to other funds and \$3.7 million for capital improvements.

Big budget

The county's current budget calls for spending about \$1.7 billion. For 2022-2023, "\$36.1 million in augmentation requests" were received from various county agencies, Vega told Monterey County supervisors.

See **MILLIONS** page 18A

PANETTA VISITS POLAND



PHOTO/COURTESY JIMMY PANETTA

During his visit to Poland on Wednesday, Congressman Jimmy Panetta had an opportunity to meet refugees and officials from Ukraine, including border guard Oksana Oliynyk. See page 6A.

MBARI expansion boots Phil's Fish Market

■ Moss Landing eatery seeks new spot

By CHRIS COUNTS

AN ICONIC stop for locals and visitors who have long enjoyed consuming fish sandwiches, cioppino and other classic seafood delicacies in an industrial, beach-front setting, Phil's Fish Market in Moss Landing will be torn down to make way for a marine research facility.

The Monterey County Planning Commission voted unanimously this week to approve construction of a

33,000-square-foot, two-story building that will be part of the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute, in the same footprint as an existing 20,000-square-foot structure that's used by Phil's and MBARI. The building is located at 7600 Sandholdt Road.

According to attorney Tony Lombardo, who is representing MBARI, the existing building's days are numbered. "This is a building that's reached the end of its

See **PHIL'S** page 16A

Carmel River steelhead threatened by dry river

By CHRIS COUNTS

FACED WITH a perilous life cycle even during the best of times, the steelhead that raise their young in Carmel River are now contending with a drought so severe it will probably wipe out their upcoming spawning season, Frank Emerson of the Carmel River Steelhead Association told The Pine Cone.

Due to low flows in the Carmel River, the lagoon has been frequently closed off from the ocean since February, an event that typically doesn't happen until late spring. This is bad news for adult steelhead that need the river to spawn and smolts trying reach the ocean. The peak of their

See **TROUT** page 15A



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN DMT IMAGING

On one of its final days at its longtime location, Phil's Fish Market was welcoming customers Thursday.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Mama's girl

IF SHE could, she would adopt every single stray dog in the world. Since she can't, she fosters local strays and runs a board-and-care business in mid-valley. She also had four dogs of her own.

Then she met Blue.

An 18-month-old pup from Prunedale who was surrendered to Animal Friends Rescue Project in Pacific Grove, Blue was supposed to be a temporary foster dog, but her person fell in love with the little blue merle corgi mix and decided to keep her.

"The only way you get her color pattern is by introducing Australian shepherd to the mix," she said. "She is 15 percent mini-Aussie, and has one blue eye with a brown spot, and one brown eye with a blue spot. We named her Blue because everyone comments on her coloring, and because all our other dogs have names that start with B."

Although her person is confident she'd love it, Blue has not yet been to the beach. Her person is less confident about keeping her dog healthy and safe among so many visitors and off-leash dogs frolicking in the surf and sand.

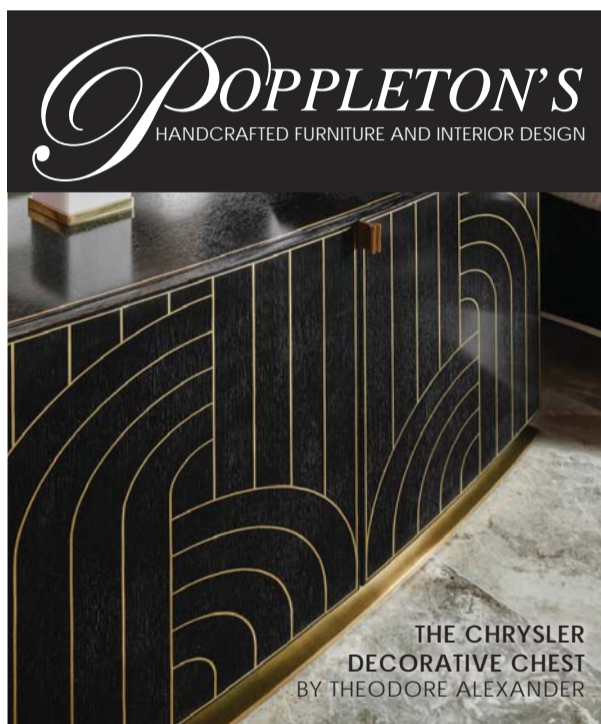
"I'm just worried about encountering the one dog that doesn't play well with others," she said. "Instead,



we take Blue out to Garland Park or along the Southbank trail, and I have a huge, fenced dog park at my home, where she gets the zoomies and goes crazy."

The zoomies occur when the dog gets so excited to be off leash, she takes off running and begins spinning in circles. It's an actual thing, says Blue's person, particularly among Corgis.

"Blue is full of energy but is also a sweet, cuddly lap dog," her person said. "Mostly, she's a mama's girl."



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Alisal schools pay \$8M for crash that was someone else's fault

By KELLY NIX

A SCHOOL district in Monterey County has paid millions of dollars to the family of a special needs student who was seriously injured in a 2019 head-on collision after the driver and a school official failed to make sure her seatbelt was properly worn, according to the law firm that filed a lawsuit on the girl's behalf.

The then-10-year-old student suffered severe injuries when an Alisal Union School District van she was a passenger in collided with another vehicle on Natividad Road in Salinas on the morning of March 15, 2019. The girl's guardians filed a lawsuit against Alisal Union, which settled the case two weeks ago for \$7.75 million, which will be paid by taxpayers, instead of going to trial.

While the driver of a vehicle that crossed the double line into the school van's lane was found at fault for the accident, the van driver and a student assistant were "shown to be liable for the severity" of the girl's injuries because they failed to ensure that the shoulder belt part of the seatbelt was across her chest, according to Dunning Law, which filed suit in December 2019. Instead, the girl's shoulder harness was tucked behind her back. It's not clear who positioned the belt behind her back.

However, the mistake — which meant the girl was only secured with the lap portion of the seatbelt — led to devastating injuries.

"The seatbelt forced her internal organs into her spine ... her colon and intestines were ripped apart," Dunning Law said.

The forces exerted by the lap part of the seatbelt also broke the girl's lower back, which required multiple vertebrae to be fused with metal rods and screws.

"Additional surgery was also needed to repair a leak of cerebral spinal fluid

that had gone untreated for nearly three weeks," the law firm said.

After undergoing emergency surgery after the accident and numerous subsequent surgeries to repair damage to her internal organs, the girl has a "large and permanent" scar across her stomach, her attorneys said. Her medical bills exceed \$2 million.

State law requires children to wear the shoulder belt across their chest because of the potential for severe injuries with only a lap belt.

The head-on collision occurred while the van driver was traveling north on the two-lane Natividad Road and the driver of the other vehicle crossed over into the van's lane. The insurance company of the driver who caused the accident paid the girl an additional \$100,000, Dunning Law said.

During court proceedings, medical experts said that the girl will need ongoing care "throughout her life," and that her injuries might have been less severe, or prevented entirely, had the school district employees ensured she was properly secured.

Insurance payout

In a statement to The Pine Cone, Alisal Union Superintendent Jim Koenig said the district was "saddened" by the student's injuries in the 2019 crash, and that its insurance carrier paid the nearly \$8 million settlement.

"The district felt it was in the best interest of the child to settle the matter promptly so she can continue receiving the medical care she needs," Koenig told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Koenig added that the school district "takes its duty to protect the health and

See **INJURED** page 24A

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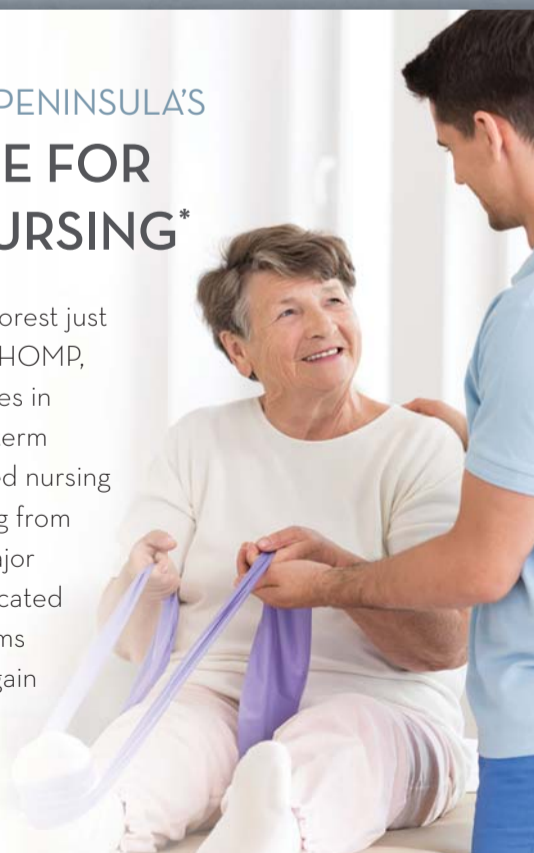
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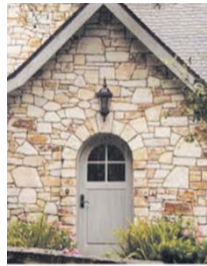
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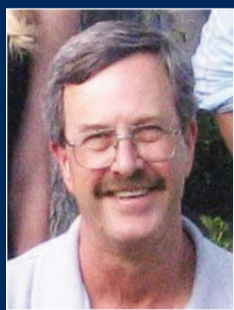


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Police & Sheriff's Log

Indigent cat gets food, ride to vet

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.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A tourist reported his wallet lost in our town or in another.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident called in a report of his lost wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assistance was given to a resident on Monte Verde north of Fourth who feeds a stray cat. The next day, the cat was transported to a veterinarian for care of injuries. No identification was found on the cat.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances on Funston Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Mail stolen from a mailbox on Grove Street.

Pacific Grove: Subject was arrested on 10th Street for having an outstanding felony warrant. Transported to Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: An ID found on Central was turned in.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle collision involving multiple vehicles and property on Lighthouse Avenue.

See **POLICE LOG** page 6RE in the Real Estate Section

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a loose dog on the beach. Upon arrival, the dog was unapproachable and looked familiar. The officer believed it lived in the area and followed it home to San Antonio and Fourth. A gate was left open, and the officer contacted the owners. Possible solutions discussed and a warning given.

Pacific Grove: A non-injury collision occurred when a vehicle struck a parked vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue, causing a rollover.

Pacific Grove: A medical facility employee on Lighthouse reported that a patient's money had been stolen.

Pebble Beach: Report of an online scam on Indian Village Road.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at a residence on Sky Ranch Road.

Carmel area: A 36-year-old female was arrested at the Crossroads for being drunk in public and having several arrest warrants.



The gavel falls

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

March 21 — After a three-day trial, a jury found Troy Marc Patterson, 57, guilty of annoying telephone calls. The defendant was adamant about representing himself and did so at trial.

After a series of unwanted advances from Patterson in 2019, the victim, Jane Doe, who resides in Monterey County, contacted the Monterey Police Department for help on Dec. 3, 2019. Officer McKenna Hill took a report of the unwanted advances and advised Patterson that the victim did not want any further contact. Undeterred, Patterson called the victim via telephone repeatedly on Dec. 18, 2019, leaving over 13 minutes of voicemails confessing his love for the victim, a married woman. Patterson called again multiple occasions. On January 12, 2020, the victim contacted the Monterey Police Department. Officer David Vasalech took the report which resulted in criminal charges being filed.

The jury trial was held before Judge Heidi Whilden. Following the trial, Patterson was remanded into the custody of the Monterey County Sheriff. Whilden sentenced Patterson to 140 days in custody and issued a seven-year criminal protective order prohibiting

Patterson from contacting the victim.

March 30 — Luis Atayde, aka "Reeses," age 22, a resident of Salinas, was found guilty for the 2017 Hebron Heights murder of John Rodzach, who was 39 years old at the time of his death. On March 25, after a bench trial, Judge Stephanie E. Hulse returned a guilty verdict of first-degree murder. Due to changes in the law, Atayde was allowed to have evidence involving gang and gun enhancements tried separately, and so on March 28, Atayde was also found to have committed the murder for the benefit of the gang and to have discharged a firearm in its commission.

On Feb. 11, 2017, at 12:30 a.m., Salinas police officers responded to numerous gunshots near the Hebron Heights Community Center. Officers located John Rodzach with multiple gunshot wounds to his head, torso and limbs. He was declared deceased at the scene.

Evidence at trial was the result of the ongoing investigation referred to as REDRUM. The investigation revealed at trial that Norteño Criminal Street Gang members

See **GAVEL** page 25A

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City, police officer settle for \$75K

By MARY SCHLEY

RON PFLEGER — who was hired by the Carmel Police Department as a sergeant in October 2014 after a decade with the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department and more than 13 years with police departments at CSUMB and in Citrus Heights — quietly retired in January after settling a complaint with the city for \$75,000.

According to the settlement agreement signed by Pflieger and city administrator Chip Rerig, the sergeant had been the subject of a confidential internal affairs investigation in September 2021 regarding his response to a domestic violence call at a home in the area of Santa Fe and Third four months earlier.

He wouldn’t release names, but Police Chief Brian Uhler explained that the call involved a couple who got into a fight.

“Police did go out to the scene and discovered there was evidence of a physical dispute between the husband and wife and ultimately made a decision not to arrest either of the two parties,” he said.

That decision was the subject of the investigation, and Pflieger was placed on paid leave not long after the incident. He remained on leave until his retirement in January, receiving a total of \$83,818 while off work, according to finance manager Robin Scattini.

The settlement agreement states the city didn’t “finalize” the investigation but believed its preliminary conclusions indicated Pflieger “engaged in misconduct that warrants termination.”

Pflieger countered that “he committed no misconduct and that no discipline is warranted,” according to the document.

What Rerig and Pflieger agreed on, though, was that they wanted to avoid the additional expense, time and risks of fighting it out in court and to “resolve the pending disciplinary action without further administrative proceedings or litigation,” according to the agreement they signed.

As a result, neither side admitted liability, and Pflieger agreed to “voluntarily retire,” entitling him to the lifelong state retirement benefits he accrued during his career in law enforcement.

The agreement states the documents pertaining to the investigation will remain in Pflieger’s personnel file but will be kept confidential “to the extent permitted by state and federal law,” and prospective employers will only learn the dates he worked for the city, the positions he held and the pay he received.

According to the city’s payroll records for 2021, Pflieger received \$202,756 in total compensation, including \$60,983 in salary, \$18,497 in overtime, \$83,187 in “other pay” that comprised unused vacation and sick time and his leave, \$14,717 in retirement contributions and \$24,172 in medical benefits. Pflieger, who’s in his 50s, also agreed not to file any claims against the city for age discrimination.

Check register

The settlement additionally entitled him to the \$75,000 settlement that subsequently appeared in the February check register under “non-departmental” expenses, which are typically utility bills and the like, that the city council approved at its meeting last week. The payment was described as “severance.”

In the past, including during the pandemic-induced layoffs of 2020, employees have received severance when they lost their jobs. But city attorney Brian Pierik said that’s not the only time workers get such payments.

“Severance pay also includes, but is not limited to, payments to employees who retire,” he said. Neither he nor anyone else at city hall could provide an example of another retired person who received severance, however. Generally, workers begin collecting monthly payments from the California Public Employees Retirement System when they retire.

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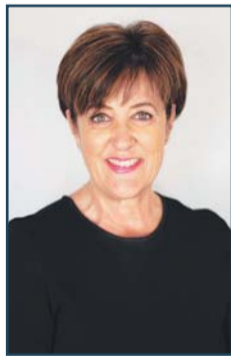
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Panetta goes to Germany, Denmark and Poland for meetings on Ukraine War

By KELLY NIX

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta and eight other congressional lawmakers are expected to return to the United States Friday after a weeklong trip to Europe, including a visit to the Polish-Ukraine border, where they met with Ukrainian refugees who were forced to flee their homeland to escape Russia's invasion of their country.

Led by House of Representatives' Majority Leader Steny Hoyer and Republican Rep. Fred Upton from Michigan, the bipartisan delegation went on a broad sojourn from April 10-15, with destinations that included Germany, Denmark and Greenland, to discuss topics ranging from Russian aggression to climate change.

Poland excursion

The House and Senate lawmakers made their way to Poland Wednesday, first going to Warsaw to meet with elected officials, including Warsaw mayor Rafał Trzaskowski.

Trzaskowski recounted talking to Panetta and his colleagues about the Ukrainian refugee crisis and other pressing matters in a social media post Wednesday.

"I appealed to our American friends' strong stance towards Russia, further sanctions and as much as possible, military aid for Ukraine," Trzaskowski said. "We also talked about direct financial support for refugees, non-governmental organizations and local governments. We discussed support for the most needy

— especially children and people with disabilities."

The delegates and the group then went to Rzeszow, a city about 50 miles from the border, and met with aid workers to find out how the United States can continue to effectively provide assistance to help those fleeing Ukraine. They met with Ukrainian refugees and staff from the U.S. embassy in Kyiv, who are now based in Poland.

Panetta also visited with members of the 82nd Airborne Division — U.S. Army paratroopers based in Fort Bragg, N.C., who were deployed to Poland in February before Russia invaded Ukraine — and met Oksana Oliynyk, a Ukrainian border guard.

Don't forget global warming

The lawmakers started in Berlin, Germany, where they met with Chancellor Olaf Scholz, were briefed by U.S. ambassador and embassy personnel, and connected with business leaders from the American

See UKRAINE page 27A



PHOTO/JIMMY PANETTA

Rep. Jimmy Panetta, center, is flanked by members of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division in Poland as part of a European trip this week.

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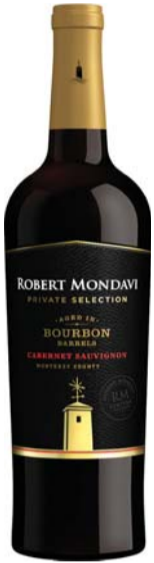
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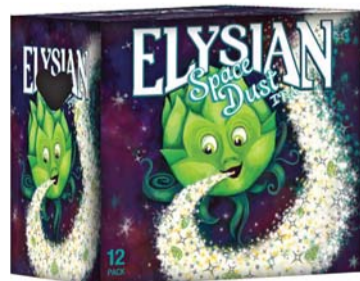
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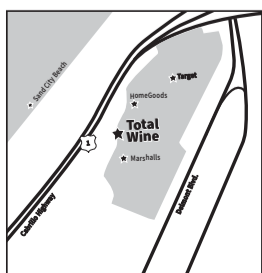


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Residents worry they won't have say in drafting new wireless rules

By MARY SCHLEY

AT SEVERAL public meetings and by email, members of the group that fought Verizon's efforts to install a cell tower on a power pole near La Playa Hotel have accused the city of writing new ordinances governing wireless equipment without getting input from the public. Some of them also believe the lawyers hired by the city to help write the documents are on the side of the cell phone companies, not the residents.

A committee of the Stop Cell Towers in Carmel group that extensively and successfully campaigned last December against Verizon — which has since sued the city in federal court over the denial of its application — wants to be involved as lawyers and planners hammer out the new rules.

"We request the most restrictive wireless ordinances to be applied to the Carmel-by-the-Sea residential zones," Tasha Witt wrote in an email from the committee last week. "We are not against cell towers — we support thoughtful consideration of where they are placed so they aesthetically fit into our beautiful, scenic and historic town."

Witt reminded city officials that during the Verizon hearings, more than 800 residents sent letters or postcards stating their opposition, and more than 60 spoke. The group also submitted petitions and got other organizations involved.

Resident Robert Faussner urged the city to take the committee up on its offer. "The members of the Stop Cell Towers group have proved that they are dedicated, hard-working, insightful, resourceful, intelligent and successful in how they approached this issue," he wrote. "They will be extremely helpful in drafting something that has the support of the community," and including

them "will help to avoid dissatisfaction with whatever the city ultimately comes up with."

A conflict?

Scenic Road resident Mike McWalters asked the council April 5 why the city is paying two Southern California telecommunications lawyers, Tripp May of the Telecom Law Firm and Gail Karish from Best Best & Krieger, "who, in my opinion favor cell towers in residential neighborhoods, to write our wireless telecom ordinance without our supervision?"

In support of that allegation, Jeanne McWalters mentioned an October 2020 online seminar featuring Jonathan Kramer, a senior partner in the Telecom Law Firm, for a company called Alpha Wireless that designs and builds wireless networks. The law firm says it "never represents carriers" and focuses on "serving the cities, counties, special districts, developers and other property owners confronted with complex telecommunications infrastructure issues."

But in the seminar, Kramer says he understands his audience members' "duty is not to the community, your duty is to the shareholders of your company and the company you're contracting with, if you're not the carrier itself," and that creates conflict between telecom companies and government planners.

Kramer also discusses how to respond to public outcry over aesthetics, RF exposure, property devaluation and other issues frequently raised by opponents to cell towers, and mentions that it's the lawyers' job "to get small cell sites approved."

"We like to see the projects get pushed through and get deployed in a rational way," he says later.

To try to mollify those worrying about

See **WIRELESS** page 27A

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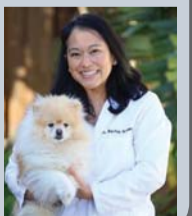


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Potter announces reelection bid

By MARY SCHLEY

THE ELECTION for mayor and two city council members is nearly seven months away, but Mayor Dave Potter announced at a Rotary meeting this week that he's planning to run again.

"We had a pretty tumultuous last term," he said, referring to the pandemic, "and I'd like to keep the stability going."

He said the council collaborates well, even when people disagree.

"I'm very proud of the way the council has worked together," he said. "When I first got elected, I think they were suspicious about my ability to be a commanding leader," but Potter has proved he can keep meetings moving while also giving everybody the opportunity to speak.

"We may have differences of opinion, but we can do that professionally and respectfully," he said. "The one thing we need to do is make sure we're inclusive in our discussions, so everybody is heard."

Potter, who has lived in Carmel since 2006, served on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for two decades, held seats on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board and the California Coastal Commission for many of those years, and served on the Monterey City Council before that. He moved to the Peninsula more than four decades ago and is married to Janine Chicourrat, managing director of the Portola Hotel. They live around the corner from city hall.

Potter said his institutional knowledge continues to be valuable, especially when dealing with budgets.

"We have a budget that's fairly sound these days, but we want to spend the money in the right way, and that kind of experience is helpful," he said.

The November election will also include the council seats belonging to Jeff Baron and Carrie Theis. The mayor serves a two-year term, while council members are in place for four years.

CONSULTANT TO GET \$30K FOR UPDATING 'CONTEXT STATEMENT'

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE DOCUMENT city officials use to determine whether a building can be considered historic is out of date, so last week, the city council voted to pay a consultant up to \$30,000 to update the city's "historic context statement," which is "organized into themes and development periods used to evaluate the significance of properties in the city's ongoing historical survey process," according to planning director Brandon Swanson.

The statement was last updated in 2008, and the contract with Past Consultants LLC calls for adding the period of 1966 through 1986, with discussions of the economic

development, government institutions, civic and social organizations, architectural development, and arts and culture in the city during those two decades.

The consultant is also supposed to "enhance the section on architectural development, with a focus on mid-century modern and minimalist traditional architecture."

The city solicited proposals from experts who might be interested in the project and received two by the Feb. 15 deadline. Swanson recommended signing the contract with the consultants for \$30,000, which is being paid for with a state taxpayer-funded grant. The city council agreed without discussion at its April 4 meeting.

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September Ranch gets extension to work out road, water issues

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONCE THE subject of so much controversy that it helped spur an effort to turn Carmel Valley into a town, the development of September Ranch has been inching forward for 27 years, and this week its builder asked the Monterey County Planning Commission for a two-year extension of its building permits.

The owner of the ranch, Hong Kong-based DL Holdings, wants to build 73 high-end homes and 22 affordable homes on 891 acres. But attorney Tony Lombardo, who is representing the firm, asked supervisors for an additional two years to give the builder more time to work out traffic and water issues. His request was granted on a unanimous vote.

Roundabout sent packing

Regarding traffic, original plans called for a stoplight at Carmel Valley Road and Brookdale Drive, but the Carmel Valley Road Committee was opposed to it. A roundabout was also ruled out. The current plan is to install a turn lane.

Lombardo also said the subdivision's water system must be integrated into the Cal Am system because state officials didn't want a stand-alone water system. The attorney said the water would come from wells on the property.

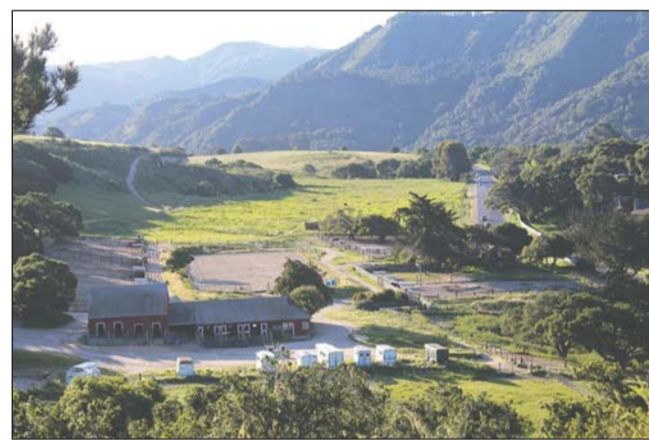
Lombardo said the details "have taken far longer" than anticipated to be resolved, and the complexities of

the pandemic have also gotten in the way. "We're trying to tweak the project and meet desires of the community," he said.

There were also concerns raised during the hearing about whether roads inside the development would be wide enough to meet state fire standards, but local fire official Kevin Kamnikar testified the roads are sufficient. "All the roads inside the subdivision comply with codes," he said.

Bought for \$19 million

First proposed by former owner Jim Morgens in 1995, the subdivision was approved by the board of supervisors in 2006. But that approval was overturned after a lawsuit was filed by the Sierra Club and others, and two years later, Judge Susan Dauphine ruled that the environmental impact report was flawed. The supervisors approved it again in 2010. In 2018, Morgens sold the land DLC Capital Partners for \$19.25 million. The land was acquired by a related company, DL Holdings, the same year.



Carmel Valley's September Ranch will one day be the site of 95 homes. This week, its owner received a two-year extension of its building permits.



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County hospitals want you to tell them more about your health

Form 'health needs collaborative'

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY'S four hospitals are urging residents to fill out a lengthy survey about their health and lifestyle, the results of which they say will be used to "improve" their "health and well-being."

The survey questions range from cancer, diabetes and heart disease diagnoses to domestic violence and the cost of prescription medicine. The questionnaire was developed by the newly formed Monterey County Health Needs Collaborative, which includes Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System and United Way Monterey County.

"The questions in the online survey vary depending on health conditions, family demographics, etc.," Community Hospital spokeswoman Monica Sciuto told The Pine Cone. "There are about 100 questions and it can take 15-25 minutes."

The survey can be filled out at healthy-montereycounty.org.

The results of the survey, which are expected to be released in the early fall, will allow the hospitals and other nonprofit organizations to "work from the same data

set and with the same assessment tools to identify trends and major health issues" to "address the largest local health and social needs" of county residents, according to the group.

Dr. Steven Packer, Community Hospital president and CEO, said that while the county's four hospitals "are known to address the most urgent healthcare needs of our communities," the new collaborative "goes beyond traditional hospital care to identify preventive and clinical services for those who need it the most, including better access to care and services where it can make a real impact."

Varied questions

Several of the questions ask survey takers about their health in the last 12 months, including whether there were times they were not able to see their doctors because the office hours were not convenient or needed prescriptions but did not get them because they couldn't afford them.

Besides basic queries on height, weight, age and race, the survey asks takers, for example, whether they've ever been victims of violence from their spouses or partners; if they've been diagnosed with cancer, diabetes, asthma, and other diseases; if they consume alcohol; or take illegal

See **HEALTH** next page

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Pacific Grove voters OK half-point sales tax increase — again

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE voters Tuesday once again showed overwhelming support for hiking the city's sales tax by a half-percent, although the turnout for the election was poor.

Advertised by the city as an "urgency ordinance," Measure A was approved by P.G. residents by 60 percent (2,258 votes) to 40 percent (1,520 votes). The city claims the increased sales tax will generate an estimated \$1.1 million a year to pay for "public safety and emergency preparation;" to "enhance" roads, parks, trees, trails and beaches; and to "provide general city services."

The passage of the measure, which is effective immediately, raises the sales tax in Pacific Grove from 8.75 percent to 9.25 percent.

Tuesday's election was a redo of the Nov. 3, 2020, election when the same sales tax increase was approved. However, that result was tossed out by the State Department of Taxation and Fee Administration because the

ballot language mistakenly referred to a municipal code section that pertained to a type of tax that cannot be legally increased.

The turnout in Tuesday's election was poor. While Pacific Grove has 10,450 registered voters, only 3,778 of them, or about 36 percent of the electorate, cast ballots. The vast majority of them voted by mail.

Compare that to the Measure L election in 2020, when more than twice the number of P.G. residents, 8,971, or about 86 percent, turned out to vote for the tax increase.

Council wants raise

Voters' approval of Measure A also sets the stage for the city council to revisit the idea of giving themselves a raise and healthcare benefits — which would cost taxpayers about \$178,000 initially but which would increase exponentially due to annual rising healthcare costs. Raising only the stipend would cost taxpayers about \$23,000.

While council members had planned on voting for the perks in early March, they opted instead to wait until after

Tuesday's election.

"With only 32 percent turnout" in Tuesday's election, councilmembers "can hardly call that a mandate for more spending, including a higher stipend and health care benefits for the council," Councilman Luke Coletti, who is opposed to those things, told The Pine Cone Wednesday morning.

Council members Jenny McAdams, Chaps Poduri, Nick Smith and Amy Tomlinson support the perks, while Joe Amelio, Coletti and Mayor Bill Peake do not.

The proposed stipend increase would go from \$420 per month to \$624 for the council and from \$700 to \$1,337 for the mayor. McAdams had earlier proposed doubling the stipend.

The council in December declared a "fiscal emergency," leading some citizens to question why the council would consider raising the stipend and offering health benefits.

HEALTH

From previous page

drugs. It also includes questions about economic status.

Besides offering county residents the online survey, the group is also calling Monterey County residents randomly to get responses on the phone. The questions mirror those in the online survey.

"The goal is to get 800 phone surveys answered throughout the county," Sciuto said. "They are randomly generated with the goal that we get a good representation of the county through this method. The online survey gives everyone in the county the opportunity to share their health story so we can be best informed of the needs."

The collaborative also includes county-operated hospital Natividad Medical Center, Mee Memorial Hospital and the Monterey County Health Department.

The group is contracting with a professional survey firm and the California Hospital Association to conduct the survey.

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At the end of many films, resolution is defined by when "the bad guy" is subdued. This is because evil is often portrayed as a human individual. While it is always vital to identify and overcome evil and destructive behaviors, only in the movies does evil disappear by eliminating a person. In real life, that doesn't eradicate the underlying evils that torment our world.

Christian Science teaches that to effectively address evil, a first step is to stop giving a human face to it. Christian Science founder, Mary Baker Eddy, explains "Evil is neither quality nor quantity: it is not intelligence, a person or a principle, a man or a woman, a place or a thing, and God never made it."

Only what God creates, in the ultimate scheme of things, has validity and presence. Everything created by God, who is Spirit and utterly good, is wholly good and spiritual. Evil, rather than being a legitimate acting power, doesn't have any divine backing at all.

This opens up a whole new approach to achieving peace.

As we admit the spiritual fact that God is the only legitimate presence, we begin to stop regarding evil as sourced in a human being. We then can start disarming it through inspired prayer.

What a blessing it is to know that, continuously, we all on this globe are within God's all-presence. Knowing this isn't to ignore evil or to refuse to hold perpetrators accountable; it is to realize that, given God's all-present goodness, evil isn't as powerful or inevitable as it may seem.

In the biblical account of David and Goliath, Goliath — a physically huge, intimidating fighter — said to the people of Israel, "Give me a man, that we may fight together" (1 Samuel 17:10). A young shepherd, David, volunteered. With only a slingshot and stone, David prevailed. If David had considered Goliath an insurmountable evil being, David wouldn't have won the day.

There's a lesson here for our present times. How are we looking at the Goliaths of our world? Is God, good, all-present — except in the area where some modern-day Goliath is behaving with irrationality, hatred, and domination? No!

Evil owns no position within God's all-presence. It is within the precinct of human consciousness that, with God's authority, we address and eliminate belief in evil's potency. "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good," instructs the Bible (Romans 12:21).

A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PERSPECTIVE

"To impersonalize scientifically the material sense of existence — rather than cling to personality — is the lesson of today," observes Mrs. Eddy. A prayerful heart over owing with adoration of God's goodness defined Jesus' perspective. We can commit to making it our prayerful perspective, too.

It's not that God gives us goodness in order to fight with "the bad guy." No, it's that God Himself is actually the entire context of real existence, and we each are created as the spiritual expression of God's flawless nature. Even when evil seems entrenched, seeing just a glimpse of this spiritual reality opens the way for God's transforming, healing power to become more evident. — By Mark Swinney

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Activities board to stay virtual

By MARY SCHLEY

ON TUESDAY morning, members of the community activities commission decided they'll continue meeting via Zoom until they can be maskless in city hall.

The city council has been holding hybrid meetings — appearing in person in chambers but allowing members of the public who don't want to do the same to participate online — and the forest and beach commission chose the same route. Everyone who goes in person must wear a mask and show proof of vaccination, including booster shots, and the seating capacity in chambers is limited to 27 people.

The planning commission and Harrison Memorial Library board, meanwhile, continue to meet virtually.

"At this point, it's up to the boards and commissions whether they want to return to chambers and adopt this hybrid model," community activities director

Ashlee Wright told commissioners April 12. "Everybody will have to be vaccinated and boosted and wear masks at all times."

Wright said the HML board decided to stick with Zoom meetings, "because they felt that the key reason to meet in person is to see people's faces."

The community activities commission largely agreed. "I love the idea of waiting until we can go unmasked in the chambers," commissioner Linda Calafiore said.

Commissioner John Micek agreed with his colleagues, especially since participating by Zoom allows them not only to see each other's faces, but to have more flexibility, "considering our lives and schedules."

"I think I would struggle to sit in a room with masks on," he said.

Holding meetings in person would require having an employee to check vaccination records, too. "It is easier for everyone," she said, to meet via Zoom.

P.G. may reconsider pot shops

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove City Council next week will consider asking its staff to prepare two measures for the November ballot to determine whether voters want recreational and medicinal pot shops in town.

Councilman Chaps Poduri is asking for the possible measures, which were released to the public Thursday afternoon. If the council OK's the plan at the April 20 council meeting, staff will prepare the official ballot measures, which include an "advisory measure" asking voters if they support opening pot shops in the city, and a measure pertaining to taxing the herb.

"Shall the Pacific Grove City Council be directed to consider amending its Municipal Code to allowing not more than

two recreational cannabis dispensaries within the city?" according to the first draft measure attached to the council agenda.

The second measure asks voters if they want the city's municipal code to be amended "to impose a tax on the sale or delivery of any cannabis or cannabis-related products within the city," with the tax rate not exceeding "6 percent of gross sales."

The election is Nov. 8.

Poduri said that the "Monterey region's" cannabis sales are driven primarily by tourists who visit shops in that city as well as Seaside and Carmel.

"Two storefronts in Pacific Grove would allow the capture of tourist sales coming in from Monterey and Pebble Beach," Poduri said in the document presented to the city council.



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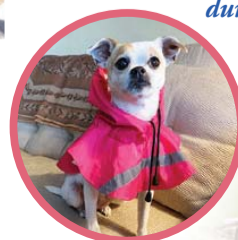
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Library fundraiser features futurist

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PARAG KHANNA, “a leading global strategy advisor, world traveler and best-selling author” who is founder and managing partner of a data- and scenario-based strategic advisory firm called FutureMap, will be the featured speaker at the Carmel Public Library Foundation’s 10th annual fundraiser, “The Futurist Edition,” April 27 at Sunset Center.

Khanna, whose books have been translated into more than 20 languages and who was named one of Esquire’s 75 Most Influential People of the 21st Century, has released his latest book, “Move: The Forces Uprooting Us,” which explores trends that shape the future on a global level.

He holds a Ph.D. in international relations from the London School of Economics, and bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

He’s also been a Fellow of the Singapore Institute of International Affairs and has given TED talks that have been viewed by millions of people.

Keep it open

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A global strategy advisor whose books have been translated into 20 languages will give a lecture for the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

service in perpetuity by providing funding for 100 percent of the books, materials, programs, equipment and services.”

Tickets, which include winetasting at 7 p.m. and the program at 8, are \$75 each, with discounts available for military and students. Online viewing can be done for \$45, and registration is required. VIP tickets cost \$225 and include a reception, advanced book sale and signing, premium seating, and author meet-and-greet with hors d’oeuvres and wine. For more information and tickets, visit carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org.

Coming soon: free state parks passes at your local library

By CHRIS COUNTS

IT’S LONG been accepted that both reading and exercising are very healthy habits, so state officials are tying the two together by giving libraries throughout California free passes to most state parks.

The pass giveaway is being done as a three-year pilot program that’ll be funded by “a one-time general fund investment” of \$9.1 million (from taxpayers).

What this means is that in the very near future, you could walk into Harrison Memorial Library, check out a state parks pass just like you would a book or movie, and visit a state park for free. The rules allow you to bring along as many as nine passengers in your vehicle. Local libraries will determine how long a pass can be checked out for.

“Each library location will receive passes for checkout by library patrons,” state parks spokesperson Jorge Moreno told The Pine Cone. “Library card holders can check out the pass for the allotted number of days allowed by the local library for free vehicle day-use entry. For example, if your local library allows for a two-week check out, you can visit as many participating park units during that time frame as

long as you have the pass with you.”

Which local state parks could you get into for free with the park pass from a library? Point Lobos State Reserve, along with Pfeiffer-Big Sur, Andrew Molera and Julia Pfeiffer-Burns state parks, will accept the new passes, while Limekiln State Park and Point Sur and Monterey state historic parks won’t.

Boosting numbers

The state’s secretary for natural resources, Wade Crowfoot, said the passes will make it easier for more people to enjoy the outdoors.

“All Californians should have the opportunity to be outdoors in nature,” Crowfoot said. “Yet many of our state’s residents live in communities without adequate parks and open space. This innovative new program will enable more Californians to explore our incredible state parks system.”

State officials hope the program will boost the numbers of those who visit libraries and state parks. They say there are 1,184 public library buildings in California — along with many mobile units — and more than 23 million people who have library cards.

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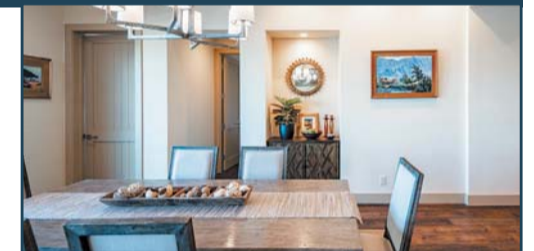
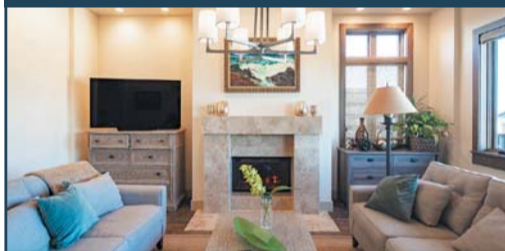
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TROUT

From page 1A

migration comes in February and March — typically the wettest time of year around here.

“There hasn’t been enough flow in the river to keep the sandbar open,” said Emerson. “This time of year, we usually get flows of 100 cubic feet per second, but the river is flowing right now at about 20 feet per cubic second.”

Not enough rain

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District fisheries biologist Corey Hamilton confirmed that conditions prevented large numbers of steelhead from entering the river during February and March.

“Because of our lack of rainfall, the lagoon closed earlier than anticipated,” Hamilton explained. “We really didn’t get any winter rain after December. In March, we had a lagoon closure for a week to 10 days before it opened up again.”

So how many adult steelhead made it into the river this winter and spring? According to Thomas Christensen, environmental resources manager for the water district, his agency has counted 38 adult steelhead arriving at the Los Padres Dam’s fish ladder, in contrast to 65 last year. Meanwhile, at a site in the lower river, the agency counted 71, down from 123 a year ago.

Emerson said that a significant number of adults which did make it into the river are laying their eggs in the lower river, which he said will go dry soon.

“There was not enough rain for steelhead to migrate to their normal spawning tributaries,” he said, noting that steelhead

spawning areas, known as “redds,” have been found this year within a mile from Highway 1, which is unusual. “A significant number of steelhead were prevented from migrating as far up the river as normal.”

The fish face an even greater struggle to survive in the lower part of the river.

“The lower river goes dry first,” he observed. “The river is at risk of drying up before the eggs even hatch.”

Hamilton said surveys his agency has recently done show that some areas where eggs were laid will dry up, while others are anticipated to be OK.

Not many fish to rescue

Even if the eggs do hatch, the young fish will be hard to rescue, and the odds of their survival low.

“The water is warmer and there isn’t as much food,” Emerson explained. “The survival rate of their progeny is going to be poor. This will likely cause the run to continue to struggle.”

The smolts that do make it to sea have quite an adventure ahead of them. Emerson said research in recent years — which involves tagging local steelhead — has revealed fascinating information about the journey they take as part of their life cycle.

“They travel all the way to the Gulf of Alaska and the Northern Pacific Ocean,” he said. “They go as far west as the Aleutian Islands. Every one that returns here has traveled for thousands of miles in the ocean. It’s quite amazing.”

Despite the challenges our local steelhead face surviving drought conditions, Emerson said it’s not all gloom and doom. He notes that the fish are “remarkably resilient.” “If we give them a healthy habitat and enough water, they can recover, despite the severe conditions we have now,” he added.

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PHIL'S

From page 1A

useable life," Lombardo said.

Besides allowing replacement of the existing structure, the planning commission gave its blessing for construction to happen within 100 feet of sand dunes that are considered environmentally sensitive habitat

In MBARI's general development plan, the new building is identified as an "oceanographic research/test and integration facility" that would "support research and engineering activities associated with the assembly, integration, testing, and maintenance of oceanographic equipment." It would include a science lab, oceanographic instrumentation and testing labs, an assembly bay for oceanographic instruments, offices and a multimedia center.

Will find a new home

Phil's confirmed this week that it is seeking a new home, and it dispelled rumors it was closing for good.

"People have been calling the market saying that information posted on Facebook reflects that we are closing permanently," the restaurant said. "We won't be, and we are actively working on finding an alternative location

nearby. We will not be closing, we are grateful for the concern and are especially appreciative for the support and dedication of our community."

The post received several hundred comments from many places. "I suspect thousands of patrons are hoping for the best for you," wrote one. "You're an institution, a must-try, and a tradition we don't want to lose."

On Thursday, Pedro Kromschroder, who delivers lemons to the restaurant, said he was surprised by the news.

"It's a great local business and tourist place, everybody loves it," Kromschroder commented. "My family comes here regularly and I hope it stays!"

According to MBARI, the restaurant's lease ends in June.

At this week's hearing, Lombardo reported that Phil's is "in discussions" with the Moss Landing Harbor District on a new site for the restaurant.



PHOTO/PHILSFISHMARKET.COM

This awesome aerial with the Moss Landing power plant in the background shows Phil's Fish Market (light blue building) in its beachfront location.

Phil's opened in Moss Landing in 1982 and has been at its present site since at least 2000. MBARI has owned the property since the late 1990s, and in 2013 it was reported that the restaurant would soon need to vacate the site to accommodate the expansion of the marine research facility. The founder of MBARI, the late David Packard of Hewlett-Packard fame, often ate at Phil's and told owner Phil DiGirolamo that he would "always have a place here on the island" — the "island" being a local name for Moss Landing, much of which is surrounded by water.

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MILLIONS

From page 1A

The workshop came after a March 8 financial forecast — which evaluated the fiscal condition of the county for the current fiscal year and three forecast years — told the supervisors that the general fund would likely be in the black by \$2.7 million by the end of the year, but that it also faces a deficit of more than \$26 million by 2025, due mostly to rising public employee wages and skyrocketing pension and healthcare costs.

The county will hold public budget hearings in June.

\$9M wanted

The sheriff's office, with an estimated budget next year of nearly \$132 million, requested the biggest increase of all, seeking \$8,846,673 to "maintain the status quo," Monterey County Sheriff Steve Bernal told county supervisors, with no new programs or positions. The gap is due to rising costs in salaries, retirement pay and other expenses.

If the requests aren't met, Bernal said, "the result will be cuts to employees of the sheriff's office and services to the community," with 17 jobs in "just about every area of our office," including nine deputies working in the jail, two office assistants and two work alternative specialists, and one of two civil process servers, the department's only crime prevention specialist, an IT coordinator and one of two vehicle abatement enforcement officers.

Another 34 jobs that are unfilled would also be eliminated, including chief deputy, 19 more deputies on patrol and in the jail, and many others.

"We're very shorthanded and we're constantly recruiting for deputies," Bernal said.

The sheriff's office also needs \$150,000 to replace the outdated defibrillators deputies carry in their patrol cars, \$600,000 for food service in the jail in case another Covid outbreak affects outside workers, \$800,000 for overtime by investigators and staff in the coroner's office, \$505,482

for OT in the jail and \$300,000 in overtime for patrol deputies. Much of the overtime is due to state-mandated minimum staffing levels, according to Bernal.

The sheriff pointed out his requests didn't include future pay raises, temps, maintenance costs for the jail expansion or higher fuel costs. "The sheriff's office consumes about 265,000 gallons of fuel patrolling Monterey County," he said, which could cost more than \$1.5 million this year due to skyrocketing gas prices.

Health department

The county's massive health department, which projects a budget of \$341 million budget for the next fiscal year, requested \$3,149,149, including funds for 95 new employees, the animal services division, and environmental and public health departments.

Health department director Elsa Jimenez told supervisors the positions will help fill the health department's 200 vacancies, which amount to a significant 18 percent vacancy rate. While Jimenez said the positions are "fully funded," she told the supervisors she was obligated to go through the funding request process.

"Last year we received approximately 1,600" job applications from various departments, "where the year before we received a little over 3,500," according to Jimenez, who added that county health has to be "innovative" in how it attracts applicants.

Additional requests included \$250,000 for the county health department's Sexual Assault Response Team, which performs between 100 and 120 rape examinations every year. However, because the sexual assault team is currently without a coordinator, assault victims must travel at least 75 miles to Santa Clara County to be examined. The results of such forensic examinations are used to identify and prosecute perpetrators.

"It's really urgent we bring back the SART service to Monterey County so victims can receive the services in their community," Jimenez said.

The \$250,000 would allow that to happen. The county, she said, is exploring the idea of contracting with a local medical group to provide 24/7 forensic examination services for sex assault victims.

Jimenez outlined the difficult process for an assault victim, who after getting treated at an emergency room, must contact the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center, which arranges for them to be transported to Santa Clara County's Valley Medical Center for a forensic examination. Law enforcement agencies, which request the exams, have to travel to Santa Clara to retrieve the rape kits, she said.

Other health department requests included an additional

\$1.2 million to fix water damage at its office building in Salinas. The request comes after the supervisors last year OK'd \$1.8 million to fix the same thing.

"I'm sad to report that the recent rains actually have created new water leaks" that have "emerged in parts of the building," Jimenez explained.

She also asked for \$108,000 for animal services to provide three spay/neuter clinics per month.

"I can't stress enough how critical this service is in reducing unwanted litters," Jimenez said.

DA's office requests

The district attorney's office, with 51 deputy district attorneys and 27 investigators, is short \$2.3 million, according to DA Jeannine Pacioni, in part due to the deputy DAs receiving a 12.26 percent pay increase, legal secretaries getting a 13 percent raise, and investigators on track to receive a 9.1 percent boost in pay.

The 2022-2023 budget estimate released last month was just under \$42.2 million.

Her office, she noted, "has historically been a very prudent and wise user of county funds," in part by seeking money from outside sources, including grants for a new family justice center and for work on cold cases and DNA analysis.

"If we have to meet the current budget, we have to cut 11 deputy DAs — 20 percent of our current staff," she said, as well as two investigators, a victim's advocate, two legal secretaries and a legal typist, for a total of \$2,362,981.

That would mean having no one to prosecute misdemeanor cases like DUIs, thefts and domestic violence, and losing two deputy district attorneys who work on felony cases.

And they wouldn't be the attorneys prosecuting "boutique crimes" like welfare fraud, workers comp fraud or health insurance fraud, she said. Instead, her department would lose people prosecuting "rape, robbery and murder, of which we have plenty in our county. It would be catastrophic for us."

Defending the accused

Monterey County Public Defender Susan Chapman, whose estimated 2022-2023 annual budget is \$17,941,888, asked for an extra \$560,000 to pay for two more deputy public defenders and to make a part-time account clerk full time. She also said a taxpayer-funded grant will cover the \$267,576 cost of a new deputy public defender "to review old cases and advise and monitor racial justice in the Monterey County courthouse."

"The work and services provided by the public defender have substantially expanded, if not exploded, over the past five years," she said. "New laws correcting grievous injustices of the past are welcome; however, the passage of laws without new funding stretched our attorneys' ability to effectively represent our clients."

See **BUDGET** next page



CHARLES H. 'CHUCK' GAMBLE

Charles H. "Chuck" Gamble passed away peacefully in his sleep at his home in Fredericksburg, VA on March 24, 2022, with his beloved wife Jean by his side. He was 86.

Chuck was born to Ralph and Sylvania Gamble in New Hamburg, PA. He graduated from Fredonia High School, and he and his much loved older brother Ed were entrepreneurs from the start.

A certified public accountant in Pennsylvania and later in Pebble Beach, California, Charles was a man of numbers. At the age of 18, he was selected as Pennsylvania's number one Teenage Farmer by the Future Farmers of America. When he graduated from high school, he owned 18 cows, 1,500 chickens, 31 acres of hay and 60 acres of corn. The work ethic he cultivated as a boy extended throughout his adult life as a CPA. He continued to work with many of his clients for generations, some for more than 50 years, until his passing.

Chuck is survived by Jean, his wife of over 40 years; brother Edward; sons Douglas, Gregory, David, and Charles; and daughters Christine Thomson, Patricia Hunt and Barbara Gleason. He also will be missed by his 2 grandsons, 9 granddaughters and his cherished constant companion dog, Jack.

Chuck enjoyed playing tennis and golf, watching Pittsburgh Steelers and Pittsburgh Penguins games, and escaping the Pebble Beach fog by summering in Kaanapali, Hawaii.

He will be fondly remembered by family and friends for his kind, calm demeanor, huge heart, and very warm smile.

The family will hold a private memorial at a later date.



Kirk Haines

1957 - 2022

Kirk Haines, beloved son, husband, father, and grandfather, passed away with family by his side on February 12, 2022, at the age of 64.

A native of California, Carmel had been a special place for Kirk ever since his childhood. He spent family vacations at Mission Ranch and had fond memories of riding his bike through River School — where his sons would eventually attend. He was married at Church of the Wayfarer in 1986 and subsequently moved to Carmel with his wife and two sons in 2001.

Kirk graduated from San Francisco State University and worked in the tech industry in early days of Silicon Valley, with wholesale art & framing businesses in San Francisco, and as proprietor of art galleries in Carmel Valley. His home was his sanctuary, especially after the loss of his son Matthew at the tender age of 9. He loved spending time with his family, caring for his property and pursuing many creative endeavors such as painting and woodworking.

He is survived by his wife, Lori; son, Zachery; daughter, Nicole; grandchildren Lincoln and Violet; his parents, siblings, and many other family members. May your beautiful soul rest in peace.

A family celebration of life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to a charity of your choice.



JOSEPH C. KANE

Carmel Valley, California – On April 5, 2022, at the age of 86 after a brief illness. Joseph was born in Rochester, N.Y. on July 9, 1935. Predeceased by his parents Max and Ethel Read Kane. Joseph is survived by his brothers, Walter Kane, Robert Kane; his sisters, Nancy Oldfield and Mary Philips; and his 10 children, Joseph C. Kane Jr, Michael (Diane) Kane, Linda (Bill) Neufeld, Gregory (Nicole) Kane, Elizabeth (Charles) Collins, Lawrence (Christina) Kane, Christopher (MaryBeth) Kane, Virginia Mary (Steve) Olson, Jennifer Kane, Joseph W. Kane; 20 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Joseph left an indelible mark on those close to him, including family and friends. Burial is planned for 2 p.m. on Friday, April 22, at the Queen of Heaven cemetery in Prunedale, California.

In lieu of flowers you may make memorial donations, in memory of Joe, to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, 9 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

BUDGET

From previous page

The department “aggressively and effectively” sought grants to help cover the new expenses, and Chapman said her small department is also seeing significant increases in wages, retirement costs and benefits, in part to help keep lawyers from quitting.

“We operate at a bare-bones level, there is no fluff, we do not have any vacancies,” she said, and when a job opens, “we keep the turnaround time to a bare minimum, not only to keep up the service that our community and clients deserve, but also to not burn out our staff doing double duty during those transition times.”

Having more lawyers on staff also means the department doesn’t have to farm out cases at higher costs, as happened in the past.

“The public defender is in the perfect position to connect those most disadvantaged in our society with our county and state services,” she told the board. “We continue to work in partnership with our justice partners and in behavioral health to assist our clients with many needs, including mental health, addiction and homelessness. The PD embraces the opportunity to make a real difference in our community.”

Admin needs

The county’s office of emergency services needs nearly \$1.65 million more, according to assistant county administrative officer Nick Chiulos.

“In general, one of the things the pandemic has really shown us, as well as the climate-driven wildfires, is that we need to really rethink and revamp our emergency services programs,” he said. “What this series of requests does is attempts to do that.”

Included in that chunk of money are two management analysts — one for finance and one for training — that were previously approved by the board at \$156,000 per person but not included in the budget. Chiulos said another \$65,186 is needed for a part-time EMS planner who was brought on board due to the pandemic, but that amount will be reimbursed by FEMA.

He also described some material needs, including \$40,000 for an alert and warning system called Everbridge and an evacuation “football” — hardcopies of all maps and other critical documents needed for evacuation should all data and communication systems go down — for \$120,000.

Chiulos asked for \$150,000 for an emergency generator that’s already in the process of being installed with state tax dollars from a California OES grant but needs county funds. “We wanted to install a backup generator that’s more robust than what we have now,” he explained.

Soundproofing the offices in the emergency operations center, where “there’s not a lot of privacy,” will require a little over \$59,000, and reconfiguring the offices to accommodate more workers will cost \$180,000.

The biggest expense, Chiulos noted, is \$415,866 for security fencing around the building and parking lot shared by the emergency services office and the 911 call center, which is also pitching in.

“It’s an absolutely critical facility that right now does not have adequate security,” he said. “There are individuals that are found trying to get into cars of some of the employees, and people sleeping in the bushes.”

At the start of the budget workshop, county administrative officer Charles McKee told the supervisors that property values and hotel taxes in Monterey County are up and the pandemic is slowing. However, McKee also pointed to the bad, which includes the county’s significant homeless problem and inflation, which will “be a big drag on everybody.” Funds from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, which provided tens of millions of federal taxpayer dollars to Monterey County, are also set to end, McKee said.

FRACTIONAL

From page 1A

of what Pacaso wants to call its business model, the impact is the same — this type of commercially managed short-term vacation use has the same impacts on surrounding residential areas as short-term vacation rentals, which are prohibited by the city’s municipal code.”

Laws banning short-term rentals and timeshares “are specifically intended to minimize the impacts created by this type of use and occupancy of land,” he said.

The municipal code states that “timeshare projects, programs and occupancies are prohibited uses within all of the zoning districts within the city,” but it does not define what a timeshare is.

Pierik described the fractional ownership in the Dolores Street home and Pacaso’s management of it as “unlawful” and said they “must cease immediately.”

“The frequent, rotating occupancy of the owners is functionally akin to short-term rentals, and the city’s existing regulations on timeshare uses are specifically intended to minimize the impacts created by this type of use and occupancy of land,” he wrote.

Pierik said Pacaso must stop advertising and selling fractional ownership in residential properties in town and that failure to do so could result in enforcement, though that’s limited to \$1,000 in fines and up to six months in jail. Pierik did not say what should become of the people who bought shares in the house.



Advertised on a real estate website, this house on Dolores Street was sold by Pacaso to eight fractional owners who will share it. The city says that’s not allowed.

He requested a reply from the company by April 21.

Colin Tooze, vice president of public affairs and communications for Pacaso, told The Pine Cone his company “offers a sustainable model of second-home ownership by making it easier for a small number of people to own a home together in an LLC.”

He disagreed that co-ownership is the same as timeshare. “Regrettably, the city attorney’s correspondence overlooks key details of Pacaso’s business and in no way reflects the positive contributions of these homeowners to the Carmel community, including year-round support for local businesses,” he said. “We look forward to continuing the positive dialogue we’ve had with members of the city council so far, and remain eager to work with city leaders to address any concerns or questions.”

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Mom's memory loss sends sisters on shared creative journey

NEW AT the Monterey Museum of Art is a show that delves deep into family, memory and nostalgia — and showcases an unusual collaboration between sisters.

The exhibit by Monterey Peninsula artists Holly and Ashley Temple includes work from two ongoing series of mixed media pieces. Much of it was inspired by a sad circumstance.

"The series started when our mom was diagnosed with Alzheimer's," Holly said. "We were grieving with that and questioning how memory worked."

The sisters were struck by the loss of their mother's "stories." In response, they created pieces that incorporated old photos, albums, negatives and books.

"By repurposing, rearranging and

with one composing the melody, and the other providing the lyrics.

"We understand each other," Ashley said.

The exhibit will be on display through May 28. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. monterey-art.org

■ Turning toward light

In a fundraising show that's on display through the end of the month at the Carmel Art Association, "It's All About the Sunflower," painters Mark Farina and Erin Lee Gafill celebrate a plant that is not only beautiful and produces nutritious seeds, but has become a powerful symbol of Ukraine's resistance to Russian invaders.

"In light of current global events in so many realms, these two well-known members of the art association have been



Painters Mark Farina, who created this piece, and Erin Gafill have a fundraising show this month at Carmel Art Association.

re-imagining the everyday media that we rely on to hold our memories, the Temple Sisters are engaging us in a conversation about the fragility and ambiguity of our memories and the identities they evoke within us," reads a description of the show provided by the museum.

The sisters, who have been making art together for 15 years, share a studio in Sand City, where they often take turns working on a piece — a creative process that somehow seems to succeed. They compare their process to writing a song,

pondering the symbolism of the sunflower," said Sally Aberg of the downtown gallery.

The plant's big yellow flowers, which

See ART page 27A

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Art Roundup

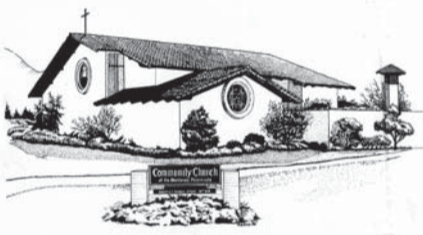
By CHRIS COUNTS

The plant's big yellow flowers, which

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CRAZIEST

From page 1A

help,” McCoun said. “He pulled me out of the car and then jumped in my car and took off.”

McCoun said he initially couldn’t believe he was being carjacked. It wasn’t “until I was actually coming out of the car and we were on the ground wrestling that I realized it was happening,” he said.

Stolen SUV found

Pierre said he later learned that Peck had driven the stolen fire department vehicle to Fresno and then returned to the vacation house where he’d been squatting — and where Pierre and his wife, Tori, encountered him Saturday morning.

“He drove to his parents’ in Fresno in the middle of the night with the fire chief’s SUV,” he said. “His parents called the police, and then from Fresno, he decided to drive back to Carmel Highlands.”

The couple went to the home around 7 a.m. Saturday to check on it in daylight.

“It’s a beautiful day,” he recalled. “And as we arrive, we see this big fat guy in his underwear walking around inside the house with a bottle of wine. My wife is seven months pregnant, so we are like, WTF?”

As they retreated, the cleaning lady arrived. Together, they parked and called the police. “As I was on the phone with 911, we saw the white SUV coming out of the driveway,” Pierre said. “He had hidden the SUV in the garage, so we didn’t see it, and he had broken a window in the house and gotten back inside.”

Pierre and Tori, with the cleaning lady behind them in her car, rushed toward the gate at Aurora del Mar and Highway 1, and “he was right behind us,” he said. “I’m still on 911, and they are saying, ‘That guy is dangerous, go to Highway 1, the police are on their way.’”

The gate usually opens, but this time, it didn’t.

“And at that moment, all the police arrived, and they arrested the guy at gunpoint,” Pierre said.


Monterey County Sheriff’s Cmdr. Derrel Simpson confirmed the account and said deputies arrested Peck and recovered the stolen Marina Fire SUV.

He was in court Wednesday for arraignment on five felony charges, including two counts of vehicle theft, possession of a stolen vehicle, carjacking and burglary. He’s next


set to appear before a judge April 26.


Pierre, meanwhile, said his father-in-law was set to return to town this week, and together they’ll assess the damage to the Otter Cove house — extensive wiring that Peck cut, the broken window, the filth he left, and other wreckage, including to the wine cellar.

“He drank a lot,” Pierre said. “It’s going to cost a fortune.”



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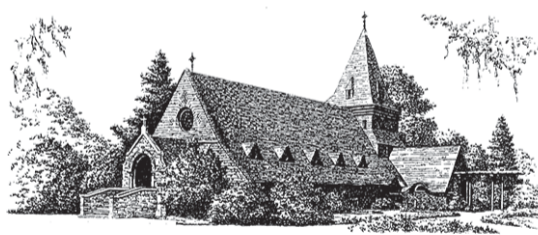
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Editorial

Lessons learned

WITH THE coronavirus epidemic well into its third year, some important lessons have now become obvious about the wisdom — or lack thereof — of the strategies employed around the world to fight it.

For example, hardly anyone (except the teachers' union) still thinks it was a good idea to keep the schools closed so long. The virus just wasn't dangerous enough to children and the price of keeping them isolated was way too high to justify such an extreme step.

Another thing on the obvious list is that more should have been done from the beginning to protect vulnerable populations — the elderly, the immunocompromised and the obese — while also letting healthy adults continue with life as close to normal as possible.

The way the virus turned out, the chance of serious illness for the vast majority of people didn't justify bringing half the economy to a screeching halt for almost a year.

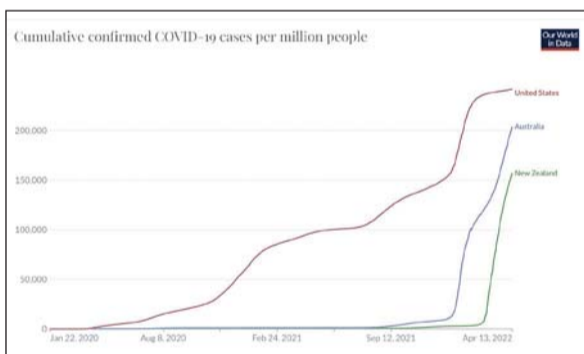
But while we're talking about the things that shouldn't have been done, we also have to talk about the things that turned out well, because while the United States and most western nations went to great lengths to try to control the spread of the virus, at least they didn't go as far as "Zero Covid" countries like Australia and New Zealand. Both these island nations got it into their heads that they could somehow keep the coronavirus completely out by closing borders even to their own citizens, requiring people to remain in their homes for extended periods, and forcing people who tested positive to live in isolation camps.

The policies imposed a heavy burden on the people they were supposed to protect. And how successful were they at keeping out Covid? As the accompanying chart shows, they worked beautifully from the beginning of the epidemic until a few weeks ago. For two years, Australia and New Zealand did, indeed, have very few cases. But now they're getting them all at once.

The numbers suggest that while there was no way to keep the virus out, or even move the needle much on the number of people who would get it eventually, there definitely were ways to keep it from spreading too rapidly, which, in many countries, not only decreased the amount of serious illness, it protected the hospitals from becoming overwhelmed.

The worst possible outcome for the coronavirus pandemic would have been to allow catastrophic spread before vaccines and treatments had been developed. The numbers coming out of Australia and New Zealand suggest that would have happened in Europe and the United States in the first few months if not for social distancing and other strategies designed to limit the rate of infection.

If you're going to have 250,000 infections per one million people eventually, it's far better to have them accumulate at a somewhat measured pace over two years, rather than all at once.



(Top) Australia and New Zealand thought they could be "Zero Covid," but they're getting almost as many cases as the United States. (Above) A Covid isolation camp in Australia.

BEST of BATES



"That's right, sir, we found your dream home ... four bedrooms, four baths and a three-car garage. Uh, no, sir, it's in Turlock."

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Keep COTA alive

Dear Editor,

Two or my all-time favorite and always most anticipated events in the entire Monterey Peninsula have recently been threatened: Last year's Taste of Carmel was canceled, and it was announced last week that the ever popular Concours on the Avenue "may" be canceled.

Last year, like so many other "exhausted of being shut in by the pandemic" Peninsula citizens, I rejoiced to enjoy Carmel's Concours on the Avenue. While viewing the cars and streets filled with locals and tourists, we searched in vain for a place to have lunch. We searched many of our favorite eating spots: Anton and Michel's, Graslings, Little Napoli's, Cypress Inn, The Little Swiss Café and The Pine Inn, all to no avail. These restaurants and parklets were overflowing or pre-booked. I had never seen Carmel so busy!

Miraculously, we stumbled across one

we had been wanting to try, Portabella, and they offered us a table seat, delicious fare, and with no less than an inside open view of Ocean Avenue's happy crowd.

The Peninsula has a truly rich history of sports car enthusiasts, most notably starting after World War II. The Greatest Generation of returning service members had gotten bitten by the European sports car bug and the Pebble Beach Road Races were born, culminating in the building of the world-famous Laguna Seca raceway.

Understandably, the passing of Doug Freedman was a terrible blow to this most loved and annually anticipated event. The great assortment of all types of vehicles, their interesting owner's stories, and the always entertaining featured car display forum, put on by world renowned automobile experts, had become something not to be missed.

Hopefully, local sports car enthusiasts will help Genie Freedman pickup her husband's torch and keep the Concours on the Avenue alive for years to come.

J.T Rethke,
Monterey

'Defending the charm'

Dear Editor,

Count me in as one longtime resident of Carmel who is pleased to see that our city council is representing all of us, not just tourism businesses. The original beauty of Carmel is re-emerging as parklets are being removed. Anyone who pleads for outdoor dining on the public street going forward

See LETTERS page 26A

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Those colorful, industrious Nyes

LAST FALL I visited with Bill Nye, a longtime county resident who was born on Fort Ord 75 years ago. For 36 years, he lived rustically on Old Coast Road, but then moved into Carmel after having a stroke.

Nye told me the story of his father setting up a bachelor pad on Carmel Point in the 1930s with some friends who included the late artist Sam Colburn (1909-1993), a character I had the pleasure of meeting a few times in my early days on the Peninsula.

In his 1979 book, "Tales from the Taxicab and Other Stories from Carmel-by-the-Sea," Colburn referenced their time on the Point. The home was 100 yards from the nearest neighbor, so noise was not an issue, and they partied nearly every night. They called their home "The Sports and Spenders Club."

In describing Bill's father, Colburn wrote: "Another of the quartet was Bill Nye, who had a face that looked like it had been the target of a thousand fists. Bill pulled weeds up at the grand house known as the Greenan Estate."

'Treasure Island'

The young men were popular enough that The Pine Cone covered their housewarming party at the Seymour house on the Point in February 1939 and their move to north Camino Real in January 1940. The U.S. Census that year confirms Colburn and Nye were living with Bob Smith and Manuel Davis. It shows Nye, a landscaper, was the only one with a job. In his book, Colburn acknowledged he was living off an inheritance then.

Bill's father confusingly went by Bill, even though officially, he was Douglas Babbit Nye (1912-1990). As I dug into the history, I found little more on the four friends, but the Nye family story drew my

interest. Douglas was 16 when his family moved to Carmel in the summer of 1929, after five years in Longview, Wash. His father, John LeRoy Nye, was a postal worker who found employment with Carmel's postmaster, William L. Overstreet, the founder of The Pine Cone in 1915. Overstreet promoted Nye to assistant postmaster in 1931.

The family lived at Casanova and Eighth. John and his wife Agnes were in their mid-40s when they arrived on the Monterey Peninsula. The Nyes had three sons, all born when the family lived in South Dakota. In addition to Douglas, there were John (14) and Paul (8).

John took an immediate interest in the

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Forest Theater and worked on the stage crew in the production of "Pinocchio" his first summer in Carmel. Come fall, John and Douglas were enrolled in Monterey High School and Paul at Sunset School. Initially, Douglas used the nickname "Drukker," but by the mid-1930s, he was appearing in news items in The Pine Cone as "Bill."

Shortly before his 19th birthday, the ambitious eldest son ran an ad in the March 20, 1931, Pine Cone. "Husky Boy Must Find Work or Give Up School" was his headline. It continued: "Willing to cut your lawn or weed your flower beds and tackle any job with energy and intelligence." His yardwork led to his later landscaping work, but not school. His odd jobs in the early 1930s included being an extra at Point Lobos in the 1934 filming of "Treasure Island" and helping at the post office during the Christmas rush.

John, after graduating from high school, went briefly to Los Angeles to pursue a theatrical career, but soon returned to Carmel. He worked at various jobs before taking off for Asia in May 1937 with his friend, young Pine Cone reporter Ronald Johnson, to seek fame and fortune abroad.

War ahead

The two young men first went to Kobe, Japan, and then Shanghai, China, where they initially moved into the YMCA. Johnson got a job with an English-speaking radio station and by December was manager. John worked for the British-American Tobacco Co. The men's timing was not good. In August 1937, Japan invaded Shanghai in what many see as the beginning of World War II. A letter John Nye wrote to his parents on Aug. 28 was published in The Pine Cone on Oct. 1, 1937.

See HISTORY page 26A

Scaling the heights of fine art photography can be fun

RARIFIED AIR can be a tantalizing place for a person with a fear of heights, but Steve Zmak, a fine art photographer, has learned to embrace the butterflies.

"There have been times when I've shot photos while hanging out of a helicopter

admired in photography magazines — William Giles, Dick Garrod, John Sexton, Huntington Witherill, Brett Thomas, Jack Wasserbach, Chip Hooper, Patrick Jablonski, Martha Casanave, Jane Olin, Al Weber and David Gubernick, among others.

"I was a bit starstruck," he said. "The older guys had been teaching assistants and printers for Ansel Adams, and I felt really nervous just to go up and say hello."

As a 2004 inductee into the ImageMakers, an exclusive group of fine art photographers from the Monterey Peninsula, Zmak can count himself among those luminaries, many of whom have become friends, mentors and shooting companions.

Accidental intern

Although as a child he was obsessed with the photography of John Sexton, Edward Weston and Ansel Adams — his parents bought him a book of Adams' photography when he was 12 — Zmak took the scenic route to his career.

As a student at Huntington Beach High, he was part of a state and national championship Model United Nations team, and

enrolled at UC San Diego's Earl Warren College with plans to go to law school, then work for the CIA or State Department.

That university was also where he met his wife of nearly 33 years, Tina, a professional writer specializing in public relations, and a novelist who just completed her third book.

Zmak earned his bachelor's degree in political science and briefly aspired to become a screenwriter and director, but when his application for a video production internship got misfiled, he accidentally became an intern doing promotions for a San Diego nightclub.

"I got to interview and photograph the performers coming through. I put out a 24-page monthly magazine using a brand-new Mac computer system. I

See ARTIST page 25A

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

or plane," he admitted with a laugh. "The only thing that keeps that fear from kicking in is how much fun the photography is."

In August, amid one of the most memorable electrical storms in recent memory, he climbed onto the roof of his Marina home to photograph the lightning over Monterey Bay. He later moved his equipment to Marina State Beach, shooting pictures until 3:30 a.m. in 65 mph gusts to capture the spectacular, gallery-worthy image he wanted.

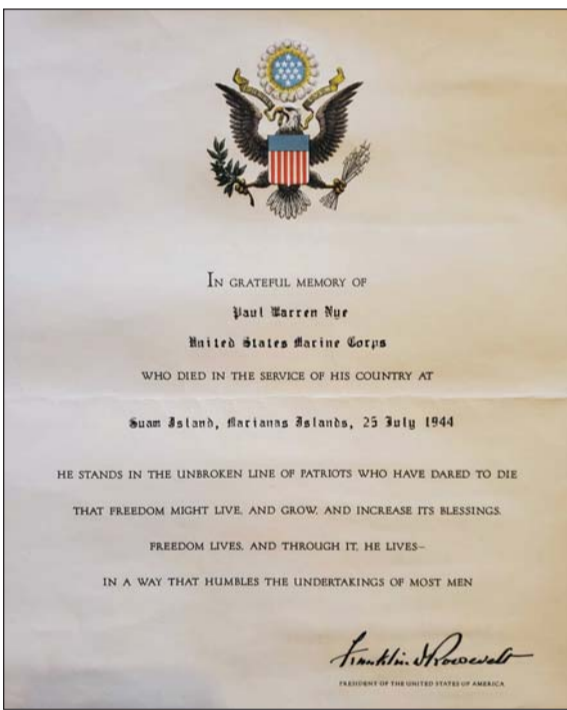
Meeting his heroes

And Zmak felt similar butterflies, he said, whenever he found himself in the rarified air of artists whose images he had



PHOTO/ROGER SMITH

Steve Zmak, a fine art photographer, is shown enjoying a damp day at Yosemite National Park in 2020.



ANCESTRY.COM

The Nye family received this expression of gratitude signed by President Franklin Roosevelt after their youngest son, Paul, was killed in World War II.

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



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Broadcasting from a place he thought was too beautiful to be real

DAVE MARZETTI is a happy fellow — the sort you want at your next party, smiling and glad-handing guests. That's sort of what he does for a living, if you replace the cocktails and canapes in the living room with a radio station on Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey.

Marzetti has been hosting his Shagbag radio program there for 20 years, every Saturday at 9 a.m. He hasn't missed a week — not even during Covid — an achievement that was celebrated with a proclamation by the Mon-

Great Lives

By **ELAINE HESSER**

terey County Board of Supervisors on March 22.

He explained that a shagbag is used to pick up golf balls, and he envisioned the radio program being like that — a bunch of people and ideas just bumping around together. He started by focusing on his favorite sport, but, Marzetti said, "It was really boring, even though I'm a golfer." It morphed into a lifestyle show with interviews from all sorts of people around the Peninsula.

Not too many kids grow up to do the thing they fell in love with as teenagers, but Marzetti did. He began doing morning announcements as a high school sophomore in Canton, Ohio, and tried punching things up with a little banter. "I guess it was pretty entertaining," he recalled. "The principal asked if I wanted to come in a half-hour early and do a pre-homeroom radio show. I played music and acted like a DJ."

His first year went smoothly until he mentioned that a Canton sports team had "beaten the crap" out of an opponent. The principal suspended his show for a week for what was considered vulgar language. "But the whole next week I was getting high-fived in the hallway," Marzetti said, smiling broadly at the memory.

After high school, he attended the WIXY School of Broadcasting in Cleveland (WIXY-AM was a popular radio station). "The teachers were all professionals working in Cleveland, and their job placement rate was very high. They helped us get into radio stations," he said.

He worked in in Canton, Akron and Cleveland. The Cleveland station owner bought a 50-kilowatt operation in South Carolina and liked Marzetti's work so much he sent the 21-year-old Yankee down to become the program director. "The staff was all older than me, and I really had to prove myself," he said.

He wasn't there long when he was hired by a top-40 station in Boston, where he did his broadcasting from the second floor of the Copley Hotel, which he described as "very elegant, very historic."

Shoe-leather commute

In addition to radio, Marzetti grew up loving golf. His Cadillac-driving uncle, who'd made his money in the meat-packing business, would take young Dave to the country club, where he carried his uncle's golf bag and listened to Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin on the radio. It was only natural that he watched the newly re-christened 1988 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

Pebble Beach must have looked even more like paradise from wintry Boston. "I said, 'That's impossible.



PHOTO/COURTESY DAVE MARZETTI

In addition to his weekly Shagbag radio show, Dave Marzetti hosts Sinatra and Friends every Sunday from Fisherman's Wharf.

There's no way to have a place that looks like that.' I was in awe."

He started telling people, "In a year, I'm going to give all this up and move there." Missing that goal by only two months, he bought a one-way ticket from Boston to San Francisco and hopped a bus to Monterey.

He moved into the El Castell motel on Fremont Street in Seaside, where he paid monthly for his room, and took a job at Rappa's Restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf (where Rockfish is now). The rec trail became his shoe-leather commute until the lease at El Castell ran out.

By then, he'd found another place, but it wouldn't be available for three weeks. Luckily, Marzetti's talents aren't limited to talking — turns out he can sing, too — and he performed at the Wharf Theater in "My Fair Lady" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," among others. The theater's owner, the late Angelo Di Girolamo, let him stay in a room over the theater while he waited for his apartment to open up.

"I did a lot of singing," Marzetti said. He sang at Monterey Peninsula College, with the Monterey Opera, a choral society and the Monterey Symphony, with whom he performed in a chorus on the stage at Sunset Center.

In the 1990s, Marzetti was a morning DJ and the program director for KOCN. He sold memberships at Carmel Valley Ranch and later became the general manager of the Salinas Country Club. He spent 12 years working at the Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau, but that ended in 2021, because of Covid.

Living his dream

He started his Shagbag show on KION 1460 AM and 101.1 FM in 2002. He shares hosting duties these days with restaurateurs and raconteurs Rich Pepe and Kevin Phillips, and estimates that they've featured more than 4,000 guests. You may also recognize Marzetti's voice from his 30 years as emcee of the annual Festa Italia at Monterey's Custom House Plaza.

During the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Marzetti's living his dream — broadcasting from the pro shop in that place he thought was too pretty to be real. "Almost everyone of note has done my show, because the players all come into the pro shop," he said. He counts Andy Garcia as a friend, along with Jim Nantz. Bill Murray is also a frequent guest. "He's a little unpredictable," noted Marzetti with a chuckle.

Last year, Marzetti began hosting a new radio show on KMBY called "Sundays with Sinatra and friends." He and his wife, Terri, have been together since 2003 and have two dogs. And his single-minded pursuit of his dreams seems to have worked out just fine.

INJURED

From page 3A

safety of all students very seriously. District personnel are trained to be in compliance with laws and regulations established to protect students. Tragically, two employees and four students were the victims of an accident caused by a third party, an event that the district wishes had never occurred."

The girl's injuries were similar to those sustained by Chelsie Hill, who, as a Pacific Grove teenager, was paralyzed from the waist down after an accident in February 2010 in which the Toyota 4Runner she was a passenger in struck a tree in Skyline Forest. The rear middle seat of the Toyota driven by Aaron Corn was only equipped with a lap belt, which Hill was wearing. As a result, she suffered severe injuries to her internal organs and spinal cord.

Hill filed a lawsuit against Toyota and a jury in 2014 found the auto manufacturing giant was responsible for her injuries and awarded her \$12 million.



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ARTIST

From page 23A

made fliers and posters for the shows. I got free tickets for my friends," said Zmak, who worked there two years. "I loved it, but since it was an internship, it didn't pay very well, so I sold ads for the magazine and worked mornings in their kitchen."

After a short stint with a magazine publisher, he was hired to work for a progressive social services agency that oversaw 11 Head Start preschools, low-cost health clinics, drug and alcohol transition programs, and the first shelter in America that allowed domestic abuse victims to be housed with their children.

Always with a camera

"Throughout this time, I always had a camera around my neck, whether I was at a Model UN conference or shooting for the nightclub or the social service agency, or just hanging out with friends," he said. "I've just always loved documenting the moment."

A desire to escape the Southern California crowds brought the Zmaks to the Monterey Peninsula in 1996, when he was hired as art director for the marketing and publication department at CSUMB.

"I was in charge of creating the whole visual brand there, which came with so much creative freedom," he said. "I really like start-up opportunities, which is why I left after nine years. After I designed all of the creative templates, there wasn't much new and I was creatively bored."

In 2005, he launched Steve Zmak Photography, a company specializing in advertising photography, graphic design, videography, aerial and drone photography, workshops and education, and fine art photography.

In 2009, he published "A Year in the Vineyard," a collection of more than 100 photographs taken through four

seasons in four vineyards in the Santa Lucia Highlands.

"Photography is very competitive in this area, but most fine art photographers turn toward Big Sur and the coast," he said. "The valley goes unnoticed and our vineyards are pretty much the only place in this area where you can see seasonal change."

From 2013-16, Zmak and fellow Image-Maker photographer Jackie Turner, a full-time schoolteacher, taught photography to youth at summer camps for Lyceum of Monterey County, a gig that led to a photography camp for kids through the Monterey County Free Libraries.

"On the last day of camp we brought them into the classroom, where I had decorated the walls with one photo by each student, printed and matted," he said. "I had essentially turned the classroom into a gallery, which had a big impact on them. It gave them a lot of pride to see their photos like that."

Interviewing his heroes

From 2016 to 2018, Zmak was the host of West Coast Focus TV, a Monterey AMP public access program where he talked with a who's who of fine art photography on the Central Coast.

"I was seeking out my heroes in photography, inviting them to a roundtable discussion about their experiences, their artistic philosophies, their techniques," he said. "Since it was a panel format, everybody was bouncing off each other, sharing their ideas and stories."

"But I finally had to give it up because it was taking up a lot of my shooting time," Zmak said. "I had to get back to the camera."

In addition to his local work, Zmak frequently photographs the Hawaiian island of Kauai and makes regular trips to Denali National Park in Alaska. Among his favorite photos is a close shot of a mother grizzly who passed within 6 feet of his vehicle with her cubs.

"That was one of the best days ever," he

said. "She just radiated power — I could feel that this animal was so much greater than I am."

Zmak donates 10 percent from the sale of every photography print to nonprofits working to protect our environment.

Zmak's photography is showcased at Art WeMe Gallery (Fifth and Mission, Carmel), and Odonota Winery (645 River Road, Salinas), and can be seen through

July at the National Steinbeck Center (1 Main St., Salinas).

He conducts private photography workshops by appointment and is developing a board game around his fine art photography, which he hopes to release during the 2023 holiday season.

Images of his work and additional information can be seen online at stevezmak.com.

GAVEL

From page 4A

al that Norteño Criminal Street Gang members within the city of Salinas were systematically killing people.

The process of looking for and killing people was referred to by the gang as "hunting." Gang members would receive certification or formal acceptance into the gang for killing a person perceived to be a rival Sureño gang member — though it was never required that the people who were murdered actually be rival gang members.

The REDRUM investigation resulted in numerous Norteño gang members being

charged by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office for gang murder and attempted gang murder.

Hulseby will preside at the sentencing on April 22. Atayde's exposure for the crimes is 50 years and eight months to life in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

This case was investigated by Officer Byron Gansen and Sergeant Rudy Roman of the Salinas Police Department with the assistance of District Attorney Investigator Jennifer Mendoza and Salinas Police Officer Evan Adams.

Officer Gansen also received an award from the California Police Officers Association in September 2021 for his involvement in the REDRUM investigation.



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HISTORY

From page 23A

Nye announced that while he was employed by the tobacco company, when the war began he went on duty with the Shanghai Volunteer Corps. He wrote he was in no real danger, "as neither the Chinese nor Japanese want trouble with any foreign country." His "worst job" was "to search the building for injured and dead" just five minutes after the bombs dropped. "When I got there, there were bodies everywhere. They were a mess — all blown to pieces."

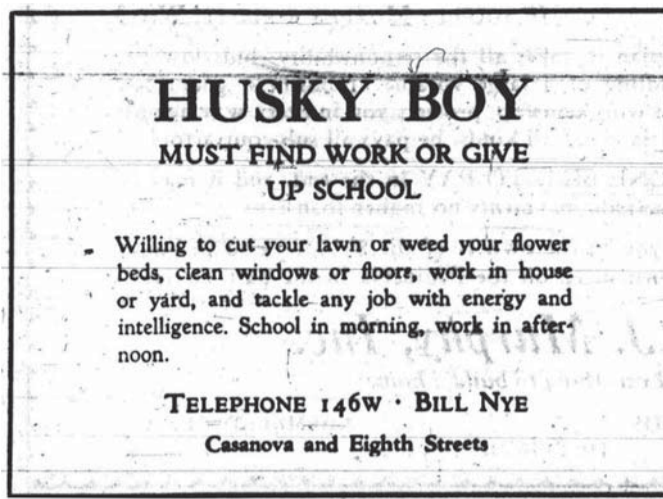
A follow-up letter dated Oct. 13, 1937, was published on Dec. 3. He had been back at the tobacco factory for five days, making repairs. The Chinese workers could not return, as by then, the factory was behind Japanese lines. "The war is getting monotonous," he wrote. "I think a quiet Sunday in Carmel is more exciting than here. Of course, we can always hear the guns and see the Japanese planes bombing, but that is like anything else. We are so used to it we don't pay much attention anymore."

Johnson returned to Carmel in 1939, but John Nye remained in Shanghai, secure with a good company working under the graces of the occupying Japanese army. While John was in China, his parents and brother Paul moved in 1938 to Prescott, Ariz., where his father continued his postal career. Paul graduated from high school and in August 1939, made his way to San Diego where he enlisted in the Marines.

Homecomings

Bill remained in Carmel and moved into the Seymour house with his friends, but that arrangement lasted less than two years. In November 1940, Bill went to the Presidio of Monterey and enlisted in the Army. John remained in Shanghai, but by early 1942, he was no longer free. As an American, John became a prisoner of war. The conditions were not good. Hopes that he would be part of a prisoner exchange rose and fell over the months and years that followed.

While Paul saw action as gunnery sergeant in the Pacific Islands, in July 1942, big brother Bill, also a sergeant, was stationed in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska. He served through a winter so cold that the Bering Sea froze



Nineteen-year-old Douglas "Bill" Nye purchased this ad in the March 20, 1931, Pine Cone, offering to do all sorts of things.

over. In May 1943, he was transferred to a training school at Fort Benning, Ga., with enough time for stops in Carmel to see friends and in Arizona to visit his parents.

In October 1944, the family learned the Paul had been killed in action at Guam. The next month Bill met his parents on the Peninsula to share happier news — his marriage to Phyllis Setzer at St. James Episcopal Church in Monterey.

Phyllis briefly joined Bill at his next post but returned to Monterey in July. With the war over, Bill joined her in time for the birth of their daughter, Susan, in November 1945. Bill reenlisted and they were living on Fort Ord, when their son Bill was born in August 1947.

John remained a POW throughout the war, and upon release in 1945, remained overseas for several months before coming home and marrying Helen Schmidt with whom he had two children in San Francisco in the late 1940s before settling in Scottsdale, Ariz. in the 1950s.

In the 1960s, their parents moved back to the Peninsula as Bill retired from the Army in 1962, and he and Phyllis lived in Pacific Grove where Bill became a postal clerk.

Like most of us who call the Peninsula home, the Nyes were regular people; not famous but still with an interesting story that blends joy and sacrifice.

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

LETTERS

From page 22A

could use their food truck permits. No one is in hardship — lots of PPP and restaurant revitalization money was received by restaurant owners, much of which was spent on personal luxury vehicles, trips and remodels. Employees who should have been paid with PPP opted to take unemployment money instead because it was more than what the restaurants offered.

New property owners and migrants from the San Francisco Bay area should be required to study Carmel history and architecture before tearing down and building incompatible structures. The suggestion for all newcomers to view "Don't Pave Main Street" in last week's letters to the editor was spot on. We appreciate our council and planning commissioners for defending the charm of Carmel as it is.

Cynthia Vandenberg,
Carmel

Panhandling hazard

Dear Editor,

There is an ongoing problem with panhandlers along the curbs and medians from Carmel Rancho Blvd. at Carmel Valley Road to Rio Road and Highway 1. People solicit money from drivers at stoplights, creating a hazard for drivers, pedestrians and panhandlers. Several residents and merchants have contacted Supervisor Mary Adams' office about this issue and have been told to call the sheriff. The deputies say they can't do anything, it's a "societal problem."

In fact, panhandling of this nature violates several Monterey County codes and three motor vehicle codes. If Monterey County wishes to assist panhandlers, please set up a safe place for people to give them money. Endangering drivers and pedestrians for the benefit of daily panhandlers (some for years) is not appropriate management of the public right of way.

This was not a problem during Supervisor Dave Potter's tenure.

Scott Cunningham,
Carmel

Homeless housing

Dear Editor,

A recent article in the news media about housing for the homeless in Pacific Grove contained the statement, "Renters United have warned that, with rents far outstripping income, more and more people are in danger of becoming homeless."

Therefore, it seems there will be more and more homeless people looking for entitled living quarters. We already have low-income senior housing next to the Sally Griffin Center. How do we run that one? We bring people in from out of town, not just locals. Now, bringing in homeless people from other areas to live in low-income homeless housing? Ridiculous!

If I could not afford to live successfully in any area, I would seek an area where I could afford to live, even find roommates, rent a room, move in with relatives, etc. I would not expect the government or anyone else to provide housing for me so that I could stay in an expensive, oceanside community. I would look for opportunity elsewhere.

Any council member or employee of a government agency who thinks otherwise and looks to put this growing burden on the taxpayers is being unrealistic. If philanthropic, private or religious organizations want to step in and help, I'm all for that.

I oppose further action to use any tax revenues for homeless housing when there are other solutions.

Vincent Tuminello,
Pacific Grove

Confused

Dear Editor,

I am an African American, transgender, Latino who is confused politically. While I am not in favor of someone like Margorie Taylor Greene on the Right, I don't like Cori Bush much on the Left.

It's so hard for me to decide who I am because I represent so many identities. Let's put it this way, I am a progressive who hates progressives, and I am a conservative who hates Republicans. I dislike people who voted for Donald Trump, but I regret voting for Joe Biden as President in the last presidential election.

What about Joe Biden's agenda really works? I am in favor of the Green New Deal but don't want to give up my natural gas stove or my petroleum-fueled car.

I believe in gender fluidity but still believe that specific chromosomes define a person's gender. After that, a person's gender is totally fluid.

Cryptocurrency is OK with me, but gun control legislation is not. I support Israel. My friends say I don't know who I really am. Either you are for Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez or you're a big nobody. You gotta be one race or another. They say I have no street cred if I'm not for defunding the police. How can you be a Zionist and a transgender at the same time? I'm not sure. I'm confused.

Carol Marquart,
Pacific Grove



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WIRELESS

From page 8A

being left out of the process, on Friday, planning director Brandon Swanson said residents and other members of the public will have plenty of opportunities to participate.

“There’s been some worry that the city is just doing this ordinance and it’s going to be approved one and done, and that no one’s going to have a chance to be involved in the process,” Swanson said.

“We don’t do anything that way,” city administrator Chip Rerig remarked.

The planning commission and city council met jointly in late February to begin the process of updating the wireless ordinance to make it comply with federal and state laws, and May and Karish talked

extensively about the legal standards and requirements, but that was just the kickoff, Swanson said.

Five public meetings

An upcoming planning commission workshop — in May or June — will focus on drafting certain sections of the new ordinance, followed by another meeting at which commissioners and the public will consider the draft before sending it to the city council for review.

The council will then have a workshop and at least two public hearings on the ordinance.

“There will be no fewer than five public meetings,” Swanson said. “So, there’s lots of time and opportunity for people to be involved in this.”

Rerig commented that drafts will be available “with plenty of time for people to review” them.

UKRAINE

From page 6A

Chamber of Commerce in Germany.

They then traveled to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they discussed the latest developments on the war in Ukraine with Defense Minister Morten Bødskov and Finance Minister Nicolai Wammen, Hoyer’s office said.

Also in Denmark, the lawmakers placed a wreath at the memorial to Danes who died fighting with Allied forces in World War II, and met with Danish officials, including their counterparts in the country’s parliament.

The congressional group — which also includes Texas Democratic representatives Sheila Jackson Lee and Veronica Escobar and Republican Sen. Roy Blunt from Missouri — traveled from Scandinavia to Poland.

On their return trip, the delegates stopped in Kangerlussuaq, Greenland,

where members visited “a receding glacier emblematic of the challenge of the global climate crisis.”

The delegation was expected to return to Washington, D.C. on Friday, April 15.

ART

From page 20A

turn to face the sun as it moves across the sky, also seem to put everybody in a good mood. “This bright, cheerful flower possesses a seemingly universal power to convey joy,” Aberg noted.

Farina sees the flower as a beacon of hope. “The past few years have been filled with disturbing events, riots, conflict and pandemics. It’s easy to become pessimistic about all that’s been going on,” he added “Throughout it all, the sunflower turns toward the light.”

The show continues through May 2. The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Local Olympian helps launch new cross-country trail for students

BY SUMMER'S end, anybody with a pair of running shoes, including 2,000 cross country athletes at Monterey County schools, will have a picturesque new playground to enjoy.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Palo Alto Cross Country Trail are scheduled Thursday on land along Carmel Valley Road that, until January of 2017, was home to the Rancho Cañada Golf Course.

The project was the brainchild of a former U.S. Olympic marathoner. The facilitators were board members of the Big Sur Marathon Foundation and various donors who supported their initiative. The contractor is Salinas-based Don Chapin Company. Official opening of the course will be late August, with a ribbon cutting and the first competition (details to be determined).

Planting the seed

The spark came from Pacific Grove resident Blake Russell, who raced in the women's marathon for Team USA at Beijing in the 2008 Summer Olympics after a third-place finish at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

"As soon as I found out the Rancho Cañada Golf Course would be turned into a park," she said, "I turned to



PHOTOS/(LEFT) COURTESY BLAKE RUSSELL, (RIGHT) DENNIS TAYLOR

P.G. resident Blake Russell (left), a U.S. Olympic marathoner, planted the seed that blossomed into the new Palo Corona Cross Country Trail. (Right) Russell, her husband Jon, and Big Sur Marathon Foundation vice-chair Hank Armstrong where the starting line will be.

Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District general manager Rafael Payan," she said. "Then Jon, plus Big Sur Marathon board members Hank Armstrong and Hugo Ferlito, took the idea and ran with it."

Marathon foundation signed on

It wasn't a tough sell to the Big Sur Marathon board, already known for dedicating much of its time and fundraising efforts to the promotion of youth fitness. In 2005, the Big Sur Marathon began developing Just Run, a national program that eventually involved more than 200,000 children in 43 states who, together, jogged and logged more than 5 million miles.

Just Run was suspended prior to the 2020-21 school year due to the pandemic, but creating a best-in-class cross country course for college, high school and middle school runners — as well as community members who run for fitness — was immediately envisioned as a great fit for the foundation.

"They got behind it immediately. They saw the poten-

tial," said Jon Russell, who, alongside Armstrong, put together a proposal that was approved in 2019 by the park district.

Armstrong, Ferlito and the Russells surveyed and met with about 40 county cross country coaches, middle school through college, asking what kind of course they envisioned, and they began designing.

"The design went through many iterations, working around the various uses of the park to come up with a course that would be compatible," Jon Russell said. "Obviously there are a lot of hikers and we didn't want to get in their way. Plus, there's a new dog park being established, they're doing a river restoration, and there are environmentally sensitive areas that we needed to respect."

The race course

The 3.1-mile trail for high school runners will launch from a wide starting line near the previous location of

See SPORTS next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

my husband (Jon Russell, also a former professional runner) and said, "We need to create a cross country course there."

Why? In part because Blake Russell, who occasionally assists and advises cross country coaches in Monterey County and beyond, understood that other cross country venues in the area were becoming unaffordable for local school districts.

Russell deflects credit for most of what happened next. "Next thing I knew, Jon had set up a meeting with Mon-

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Author Event With Poet Laureate

Daniel B. Summerhill 5:30pm, Friday April 22nd.
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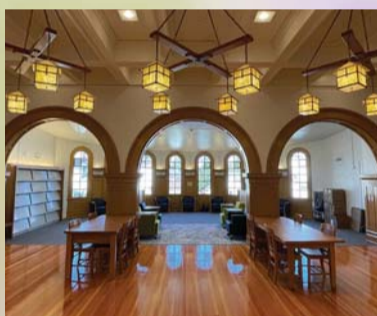
We are honored to welcome Daniel B. Summerhill, CSUMB Assistant Professor of poetry / social action and composition, who was selected as the inaugural poet laureate for Monterey County this year. His first collection *Divine, Divine, Divine* was published in 2021 and his second *Mausoleum of Flowers* was just released April 5. Daniel will be sharing his new collection with the Public on Friday, April 22 at PGPL, 5:30 – 7:30 pm.

A nationally recognized, award-winning author, poet & professor, Daniel has been traveling across the United States & over four continents connecting people of all ages to the world of poetry. We hope you will join us for this special free event in celebration of National Poetry Month.



No registration required. Refreshment provided. All are welcome.
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More Events

April 16

The Value of Writing in Difficult Times,
Patricia Vecchione 2:00pm-4:00pm

April 26

Teen Blackout Poetry Event Reference
Librarian, Charlene Williams 3:30pm-4:30pm

SPORTS

From previous page

the Rancho Cañada driving range. Runners will funnel into a 14-foot-wide trail (to conform with high school and college regulations) that will include two miles (and 100 tons) of decomposed granite, to be installed by Don Chapin Co.

A double 6,500-foot loop on one part of the trail plus another 3,600-foot loop will climb five significant hills, rising a total of 311 feet. By comparison, the Toro Park cross country trail — site of many major meets in past years — climbs about 400 feet, and the state's most difficult course, at Mount San Antonio College near Poma, has an elevation gain of 463 feet.

"Some of the teams I've been helping over the past couple of years have been running in parking lots," said Blake Russell, who helped with the design. "I want them to have the opportunity to run through mud and puddles and climb some hills, and feel what it's like to run on a real cross country course."

Because the new course crosses so many different types of terrain, the runners will have to use strategy and learn how to dole out their energy, Russell said. "And look at the scenery! How could you not be inspired to run here?"

No public dollars

The estimated cost of the construction is \$350,000, funded entirely by charitable donations to Big Sur Marathon Foundation. No public dollars will be spent.

"We've also applied to other foundations for funding,

and are waiting to hear back," Armstrong said. "We're hoping to get some additional grant money, particularly to help pay for the operations."

The annual cost of course maintenance and operations — estimated at around \$60,000 — is also covered by the marathon foundation.

"A question from one of our significant donors was, 'Is this going to peter out in 5-7 years? What are you doing to make sure it continues to operate over the long term?'" Armstrong said. "The foundation has committed to operate and maintain the course and hold meets here for at least 10 years."

The Pacific Coast Athletic League is composed of 32 high schools with cross country programs, averaging 34.4 runners per program.

First-season blueprint

During the coming cross-country season, the Palo Corona course is expected to host at least two meets involving CSU Monterey Bay — including the California Collegiate Athletic Association confer-

See **MORE SPORTS** page 35A



The 3.1-mile Palo Corona Cross Country Trail, to open this summer, will include two laps around the orange loop and one around the yellow. The route is highly scenic, but runners will have to cross a wide variety of terrain and surmount five significant hills.

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JUST MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN MONTEREY

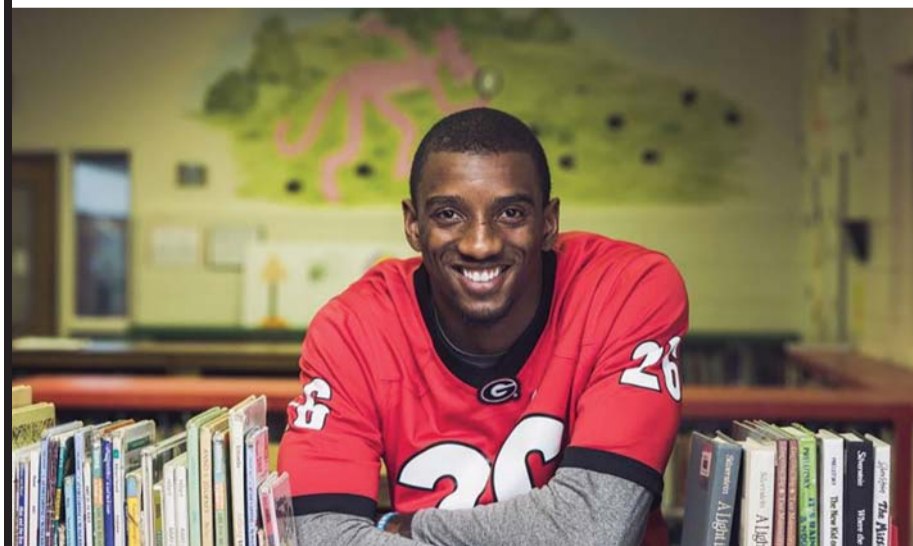
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Food & Wine
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This Week

Live Music,
Clubs and Events

Symphony celebrates ‘Women’s Night Out,’ welcomes conductor, violinist

ONE OF four candidates to be its new music director, conductor **Jung Ho Pak** takes the helm of the Monterey Symphony Saturday and Sunday at Sunset Center.

A Carmel Valley resident who “commutes” to his job on Cape Cod — where he leads the Cape Symphony — Pak is the only one of the four candidates who lives here.

“We are very excited to have him back,” the symphony’s executive director, **Nicola Reilly**, told The Pine Cone. “He last conducted with us in March 2019, and he did a fantastic job.”

Violinist **Rachel Barton Pine** will be featured as a soloist when the symphony plays Mendelssohn’s *Violin Concerto in E minor, Op. 64*. The program also includes Beethoven’s *Egmont Overture, Op. 84*, and Brahms’ *Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73*.

“She’s a phenomenal violinist,” said Reilly, who not only plays the instrument herself, but calls the Mendelssohn piece “my favorite violin concerto ever.”



Spanish violinist Francisco Fullana (above) will be one of the artists raising money for the people of Ukraine Friday evening at the Sand Box in Sand City. Three Rivers (right), with guitarist Kyle Kovalik and singer Richard Bryant, performs Friday at Folkale Winery in Carmel Valley.



country singer Vince Gill, the LP features songs he wrote in Compton in his childhood home, which he recently purchased and renovated. Tickets start at \$49. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Saturday’s concert starts at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday’s matinee begins at 3 p.m. A “Women’s Night Out” pre-party starts at 6 p.m. Saturday in Studio 105. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Tickets start at \$37. Call (831) 646-8511 or visit monteresymphony.org.

■ Raising \$\$ for Ukraine

An ensemble of talented musicians come together Friday at the Sand Box in Sand City to raise money for chari-

ties benefiting the suffering people of Ukraine. The lineup includes singer **Leberta Lorai**, violinists **Francisco Fullana**, **Edwin Huizinga** and **Michelle Djokic**, and pianists **Allegra Chapman** and **Tammy Hall**.

“While admission is free, we ask that you consider making a contribution to UNICEF, Doctors Without Borders or a charity of your choosing,” Djokic said. “Our program will include works by J. S. Bach, Johannes Brahms, Arvo Part, Samuel Barber and some wonderful surprises.”

The music begins at 7 p.m. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave. sandboxsandcity.com

■ Back in Monterey

A five-time Grammy Award winner who has played a key role in keeping alive the Delta blues — an early and influential style of blues — singer and guitarist **Keb’ Mo’** plays Friday at the Golden State Theater in Monterey.

Keb’ Mo’, who last played here three years ago, has a new album out, titled “Good to Be Me.” Co-produced with

■ Live music April 15-21

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **Richard DeVinck** (classical, Saturday at noon), pianist **Martan Mann** (classical and jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Sunday and noon and 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 Holodil-**

See MUSIC page 35A



Covey Grill
CARMEL, CA



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Sunday, April 17, 11:00am to 3:00pm
\$60 per person • \$30 per child

Enjoy a Two-Course Pre-Fixe Menu plus a dessert buffet with complimentary seasonal fruit and breakfast pastries for the table.
Easter Basket drawing and prize for each reservation.

Egg Hunt for the Kids

10:30am and 3:00pm

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<https://linktr.ee/Coveygrill>
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with Asparagus, Crab and Herb Hollandaise
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Crumbled Goat Cheese, Mashed Potatoes and Sautéed Broccolini
- Warm Shearwater Tavern Ham and Cheese Croissant \$17**
with Lettuce, Tomato and Fresh Fruit

Full breakfast menu also available

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Shearwater Tavern on Open Table



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Twenty-five years of helping, more Easter options, and hospitality jobs

FOR A quarter-century, a local group of breast cancer survivors has banded together to help others endure the turmoil, trauma and uncertainty of a disease

help, will be honored with a special Wine Trail fundraiser April 29-May 1.

Alix Lynn Bosch, co-owner of De Tierra Vineyards, is a breast-cancer survivor who personally benefited from the group's help. Inspired, she came up with the fundraiser to support its critical mission.

percent of all sales to the group, and Bosch has inspired more than 20 other Monterey County wineries to follow suit.

Making a difference

Susan Jordan, vice president and board member, expressed her gratitude for Bosch's support and leadership. The breast cancer group's 10-member volunteer board, through year-round fundraising and grant writing, provides grants to eligible women in Monterey County, as well as those who live in neighboring counties but are being treated here.

Since its inception, the organization has evolved to ensure it can address the most pressing needs of breast cancer patients and their families — a mission that relies on the generosity of local businesses, residents and other nonprofits. The Monterey Peninsula Foundation, for instance, provides an annual grant to cover basic operating expenses, allowing the group to distribute all other funds raised to those in need.

"As breast cancer survivors, our board members appreciate the support of our community, making the help we provide possible," Jordan said. "It truly changes lives."

Each year, nearly 240 women in Monterey County are diagnosed with breast cancer, and last year, the nonprofit distributed more than \$143,000 to local patients to help cover basic living expenses such as housing, gas, utilities, food and childcare during treatment and recovery.

In the lineup

Wineries signed on to help support the Breast Cancer Assistance Group include Big Sur Vineyards, which has a tasting room in Carmel Valley Village; Corral Wine Company, which was founded in a barn in Corral de Tierra in 2017; and Chesebro Wines, a small family-owned and -operated winery in Carmel Valley. Other C.V. Village venues include Holman Ranch and Scratch, Wrath winemaker Sabine Rodems' own venture.

In Carmel, participating wineries include Dawn's Dream Winery, Galante Vineyards, De Tierra, Hahn Vineyards,



Alix Lynn Bosch (left, with partner Don McDonnell) is a breast cancer survivor who has spearheaded a fundraiser for the Breast Cancer Assistance Group, which will receive a chunk of their winery's profits April 29-May 1.

Kori Wines (which Rodems makes for owners Kori Violini and Kirk Williams), Lepe Cellars, Manzoni Vineyards, Silvestri, Wrath and Windy Oaks.

Nearby in the Crossroads shopping center, McIntyre Vineyards and the new Vin Carmel wine bar are taking part.

On River Road in the Salinas Valley, participants include Odonata and Pessagno, and in Monterey at Portola Plaza, Puma Road is supporting the BCAG.

More information, including a map with a full list of participating wineries, can be found at bcagmc.org. Click on the "Sip, Savor and Support" button in the top banner.

More Easter fun

Feeling brunchy for Easter but haven't decided where to go? The elegant and historic La Playa hotel at Camino Real and Eighth in Carmel will offer all the favorites from the early hour of 7:30 a.m. through 1 p.m. for \$52 per person (\$29 for kids 12 and under).

Look for the hotel's signature Champagne mimosa bar, eggs benedict, freshly baked pastries, yogurts, house-made granola, oatmeal, charcuterie and European cheeses, smoked salmon, glazed ham,

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

expected to afflict nearly 280,000 women and 2,700 men in the United States each year. The Breast Cancer Assistance Group, founded in April 1997 by people who felt anyone battling the disease needed more

Group are vital in assisting women like myself, as well as their families, as they try to navigate their new and frightening world," she said. During the three-day effort, De Tierra Vineyards will donate 30

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Pancake Breakfast in Bunnyland

Saturday, April 16th, 2022 • 8:30 am–Noon

Devendorf Park corner of Ocean and Junipero in Carmel

Breakfast with The Bunny

Join the Carmel Host Lions Club and Mr. Bunny himself for a wonderful Breakfast of pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, orange juice, and coffee
\$5.00 for children 12 years old and younger; \$10.00 for adults;
and \$25.00 for a family of 4 (2 adults and 2 children)

*Opportunity drawings for a bicycle, Easter baskets, stuffed animals and more

Bunnyland

Hosted by Carmel Co-op PreSchool @ Carmelo

After Breakfast, visit "Bunnyland" for family fun!
Snuggle with real bunnies, Climb through an obstacle course,
Get creative with themed crafts, Jump in the Photo Booth
with the Bunny and so much more!

Just \$10.00 per child for all-inclusive access to Bunnyland
(Breakfast not included)

THIS IS NOT AN EASTER EGG HUNT

Event sponsored by Carmel Host Lions Club, P.O. Box 3113, Carmel, CA, 93921

In case of rain, events will be held at the Carmel Youth Center, 4th & Torres

FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Hawaiian macaroni salad, Salinas Valley greens, fresh fruit, and more. Brunch will also include gourmet coffees, teas and freshly squeezed juices. Visit lplayahotel.com for more information.

In Pacific Grove, Wild Fish restaurant at 545 Lighthouse Ave. will offer specials for lunch and dinner on Easter. Among them will be wild mushroom tartlets, smoked sable benedict (lunch only), crispy-skinned Canary rockfish (dinner only), and hazelnut pavlova with lime curd. For more information and reservations, go to wildfish.com or call (831) 373-8523.

Tarpy's at Highway 68 and Canyon del Rey and the Rio Grill at the Crossroads have some holiday specials, too.

At Tarpy's, guests can order goat cheese

and bacon frittata, smoked salmon toast, blueberry cobbler French toast and slow-roasted prime rib from the menu, with prices ranging from \$18 to \$50. At the Rio Grill, revelers can choose from rock shrimp benedict, pork carnitas omelet, bacon avocado toast or huevos rancheros, with prices ranging from \$20 to \$23.

For information or reservations, visit tarpys.com or riogrill.com.

In search of brightly colored cookies, cakes, cupcakes, cake pops and other Easter treats? Paris Bakery has all of that — and Easter Bunny bread, too — at the shop at 271 Bonifacio Place in Monterey. Stop in or call to pre-order at (831) 646-1620.

■ Vin events

The new Vin Carmel wine bar and bottle boutique that replaced Mana + Pua at the Crossroads will celebrate its opening with a ribbon cutting hosted by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce Thursday, April 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Guests will be treated to special wine flights and can enter a prize drawing, too.

Owner Roslyn Anderson said she has loved wine for as long as she can remember and decided a few years ago to make it her vocation, setting out to learn as much as she could about

wine and the people who make it. After obtaining her sommelier certification, she opened Vin Bar Carmel “with the guiding principles that above all, drinking wine should be approachable and most of all an

enjoyable experience.” At Vin, she stocks hard-to-find wines, collaborates with chefs on pairings, and tailors winetastings onsite

Continues next page



Coast Big Sur chef Nick Balla's bread is so popular, it can now be ordered online and shipped to all 50 states.

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La Mia Cucina

About Arancini

Italian for “little orange,” Arancini is a staple in Sicilian cuisine. These rice balls are commonly filled with meat ragu, mozzarella or ham, ours are filled with our house made sausage, Prosciutto, peas and Mozzarella, fried golden brown and served in our pesto marinara. A great way to start dinner.

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Enjoy an outstanding Easter Lunch or Dinner on Sunday, April 17th. Bring your family and friends for some delicious local and organic Easter specials at Wild Fish, located at 545 Lighthouse in Pacific Grove.

LUNCH	DINNER
APPETIZER	APPETIZER
Wild Mushroom Tartlets - House made ricotta, GF herb pastry \$18 (Wine: La Marea 2020 Albarino - Monterey County)	Wild Mushroom Tartlets - House made ricotta, GF herb pastry \$18 (Wine: La Marea 2020 Albarino - Monterey County)
MAIN	MAIN
Smoked Sable benedict, house made English muffins, fried egg, jalapeno rice wine hollandaise, green salad \$26 (Wine: Gowan's Heirloom Gravenstein)	Crispy Skinned Canary rockfish, smoked onion honey glaze, hassle back potatoes with gruyere cream, spring vegetables \$38 (Wine: Navarro 2017 a l'Antienne Methode)
DESSERT	DESSERT
Hazelnut pavlova with lime curd, blackberries, blueberries \$15 (Wine: Late Harvest Riesling Navarro Vineyards)	Hazelnut Pavlova with lime curd, blackberries, blueberries \$15 (Wine: Late Harvest Riesling Navarro Vineyards)

545 Lighthouse in Downtown Pacific Grove, CA
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- Asparagus and Savoy Spinach Benedict
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After 11am we greet our traditional Easter favorites

- Carmel Valley Honey Glazed Ham
- Feta, Rainbow Chard, & Toasted Pine Nut Stuffed Leg of Lamb
- Cast Iron Seared Sea Bass w/ Spring Pea Ragu

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

and virtually — “a guaranteed fun time where you will taste a lot and maybe even learn a little.”

For information on the ribbon cutting, go to carmel-chamber.org. For more about Vin, visit vinbarcarmel.com. It's open Sunday to Wednesday from noon to 7 p.m., and until 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Hospitality job fair

The Monterey County Workforce Development Board is collaborating with the Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Monterey County Hospitality Association to host a virtual job fair April 20 featuring employers in the hospitality industry and other sectors.

Rob O'Keefe, president and CEO of MCCVB, noted that hospitality is the second largest industry in the county. Its job force is critical to the local economy.

The fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and job seekers may log on anytime during that timeframe to participate. Registration is required at pvapi.premiervirtual.com/s/d0K5q8. For assistance, call (831) 796-3335 or email MontereyEmploymentHELP@Equuswork.com.

Coastal bread

Chef Nick Balla, who runs the kitchen at Coast Big Sur, makes bread so impressive that demand for it has stretched nationwide, so it's now available for purchase online. Balla's seed and oat bread is a popular menu item, and the restaurant owners decided to make it available to anyone who wants to enjoy it, regardless of whether they can make the drive down the coast.

“An earthy, dense bread with nourishing ingredients, the seed and oat bread perfectly pairs with jams, butter or spreads and a cup of morning coffee,” the restaurant's publicist said. “Its mix of whole grains and seeds makes it a nutritious and delicious base for an open-face sandwich or a more conventional one.”

Balla makes the bread with locally sourced sea salt, rolled oats and a variety of seeds, and it's gluten free and

vegan. The bread costs \$45 for three loaves and can be ordered through coastbigsur.com. Orders are shipped on Mondays with expected arrival by 1 p.m. the following day. Refrigerate for up to five days or freeze.

Set sail

Dawn and Jack Galante are hosting two more cruises aboard the “Chardon-nay III” yacht Saturday, May 7, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. — the weekends of Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Each trip includes wine, hors d'oeuvres and enjoyable conversation with the Galantes and like-minded wine fans. The cost is \$159 per person. To reserve a spot, call (831) 264-3800 or email wine@galantevineyards.com.

Elroy's goes blue

Elroy's Fine Foods, the market in Monterey started by former Carmel Belle owners Jay and Chloe Dolata, is the first in the area to be honored by the Blue Zones Project for its mission “to create a sustainable market to promote local independent producers while making their products accessible to everyone and providing healthier options.”

The Dolatas don't stock sugar-sweetened beverages and eliminated 50 products that include aspartame, high-fructose corn syrup, sucralose, agave nectar and different food colorings. “Elroy's ideals and already well-established practices perfectly aligned with the Blue Zones Project,” the project's proponents said. On Earth Day April 22, a free event “will highlight the changes implemented by Elroy's Fine Foods to prioritize their customers' well-being and help make the healthier choice the easy choice.”

The event will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. at the market at 15 Soledad Drive.



The Dolata family's efforts to curate the selections at their market, Elroy's, to ensure their customers have all the healthiest options have earned them special honors that will be celebrated on Earth Day.

MPCC awards dinner

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will host its 113th annual awards dinner April 30 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Monterey, starting with cocktails at 6 p.m. and continuing with dinner and awards at 7.

Bill Perocchi, who retired as Pebble Beach Company CEO and is now co-chairman, will receive the Citizen of the Year Award, while Dr. Deneen Guss, Monterey County Office of Education superintendent, is being given the Ruth Vreeland Public Official of the Year Award. Ileen Groves of Bookkeeping Central will receive the Robert C. Littlefield Lifetime Achievement Award, and two people will be honored as the 2020 and 2021 Volunteers of the Year: Amy Gibson of Portola Hotel & Spa and Elizabeth Williams with KW Coastal Estates. Former Salinas Mayor Joe Gunter will be remembered with a posthumous award for Lifetime Recognition of Public Service.

The winner of the 2021 Business of the Year Award will be announced at the event, which is black-tie optional. The cost to attend is \$150. To RSVP, register online at montereychamber.com or call (831) 648-5350.

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MUSIC

From page 31A

off 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.

Cuz's Sportsman's Club in Seaside — **Lighthouse** (rock and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.) and **Jon Griffin & The Lightfighters** (rock, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

Deja Blue in Seaside — **The Joint Chiefs** (funk and r&b, Saturday at 3 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — **Two Rivers** (pop and rock, Friday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at 3 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Sunday at noon). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — guitarist **Al James** and bassist **Jesse DeCarlo** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer

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

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Bill Spencer** and bassist **Peter Lips** (jazz, Friday at 8:30 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Dan Robbins** (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.

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

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Friday at 7:45 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Smith** (Saturday at 7:45 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Brett Freshour** (Sunday at 7:45 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave, Suite F.

La Playa Hotel — **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.). In Bud's Bar, Camino Real.

The Links Club — **Sea Level** (jazz and funk, Friday at 7:30 p.m.). On the first floor of Carmel Plaza at Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

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

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer **Akina Miyata** and pianist **Bobby Phillips** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist **Steve Mann** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and **Melange** (jazz, Sunday at 11

a.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

O'Callaghan's Irish Pub — **Johnny Tsunami & The Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Kris Angelis** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singers and guitarists **Kristen Gradwohl** and **Talmon Owens** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Matt Masih** (Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Friday at 5 p.m.), **Andrea's Fault** (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Sunday at noon). Crossroads shopping center.

The Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.) and **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **Joy Bonner Band** (pop and r&b, Friday at 9 p.m.), **The Josh Rosenblum Band** (pop and rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.) and **The Sting-rays** (rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer **Haley Jane** (rock, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at noon) and singer and pianist **John Harris** (jazz, Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Fearless Lovemore** ("acoustic alternative," Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Peter Martin** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — **Rhythm Tribe West** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.), **Lighthouse** (rock and blues, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave.

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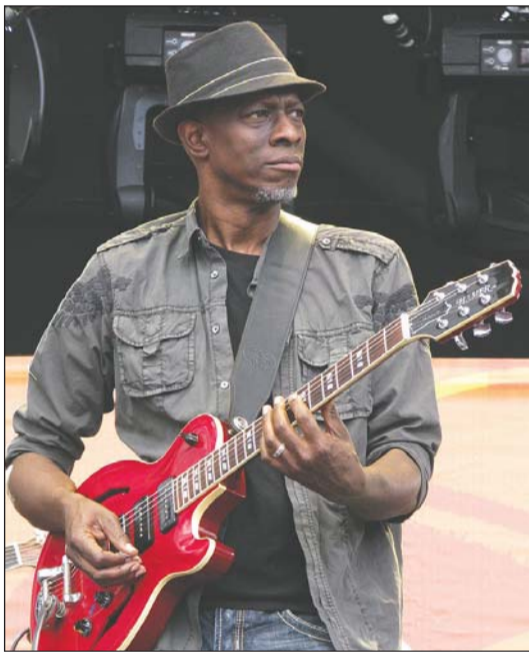
Tickets: icantori.org, at the door, or scan QR code.

Vaccination and masks required.

I Cantori di Carmel



Supported in part by a grant from the Arts Council for Monterey County



Blues singer and guitarist Keb' Mo', who has a new album out, returns Friday to Golden State Theater in Monterey.

MORE SPORTS

From page 30A

championship meet (an 8-kilometer configuration), at least two Pacific Coast Athletic League meets, possibly a high school invitational sponsored by the Big Sur Marathon, and others. The course also will likely be a venue for Monterey Peninsula College and Hartnell College events.

The vision is that the course will become

a regular for the championship meet of the Central Coast Section, which includes 152 schools from San Francisco to King City.

"Our youth fitness program is all about creating lifelong runners," Armstrong said. "We've learned that if you get kids interested in running, you're creating lifelong runners."

When not in use for sanctioned meets, the course will be open to the public as a fitness trail, Armstrong said, and 12-mile runs to Point Lobos, or along the San Jose Creek Trail, also are possibilities.

CALENDAR

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 18 – Want to keep your brain healthy? Be at the Carmel Woman's Club, 9th & San Carlos in Carmel at 2 p.m. when noted psychologist **Dr. Quinn Kennedy** presents "How To Maintain Good Cognitive Function In Late Adulthood." Recognized for her research on cognitive aging, Dr. Kennedy has been featured on radio and TV and in the New York Times and San Francisco Chronicle. Coffee/tea reception follows. Reservations not necessary but proof

of vaccination required. Members free; guests \$10. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 594-6200.

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

April 30 & May 1 – Carmel Mission – I Cantori di Carmel's all-Italian program features Puccini's vibrant Messa di Gloria with chorus, soloists and orchestra, and works by Verdi, Gabrieli, Gesualdo and Palestrina, 8 p.m. at 3080 Rio Road, Carmel. Also in Santa Cruz on April 29. Info/tickets at icantori.org

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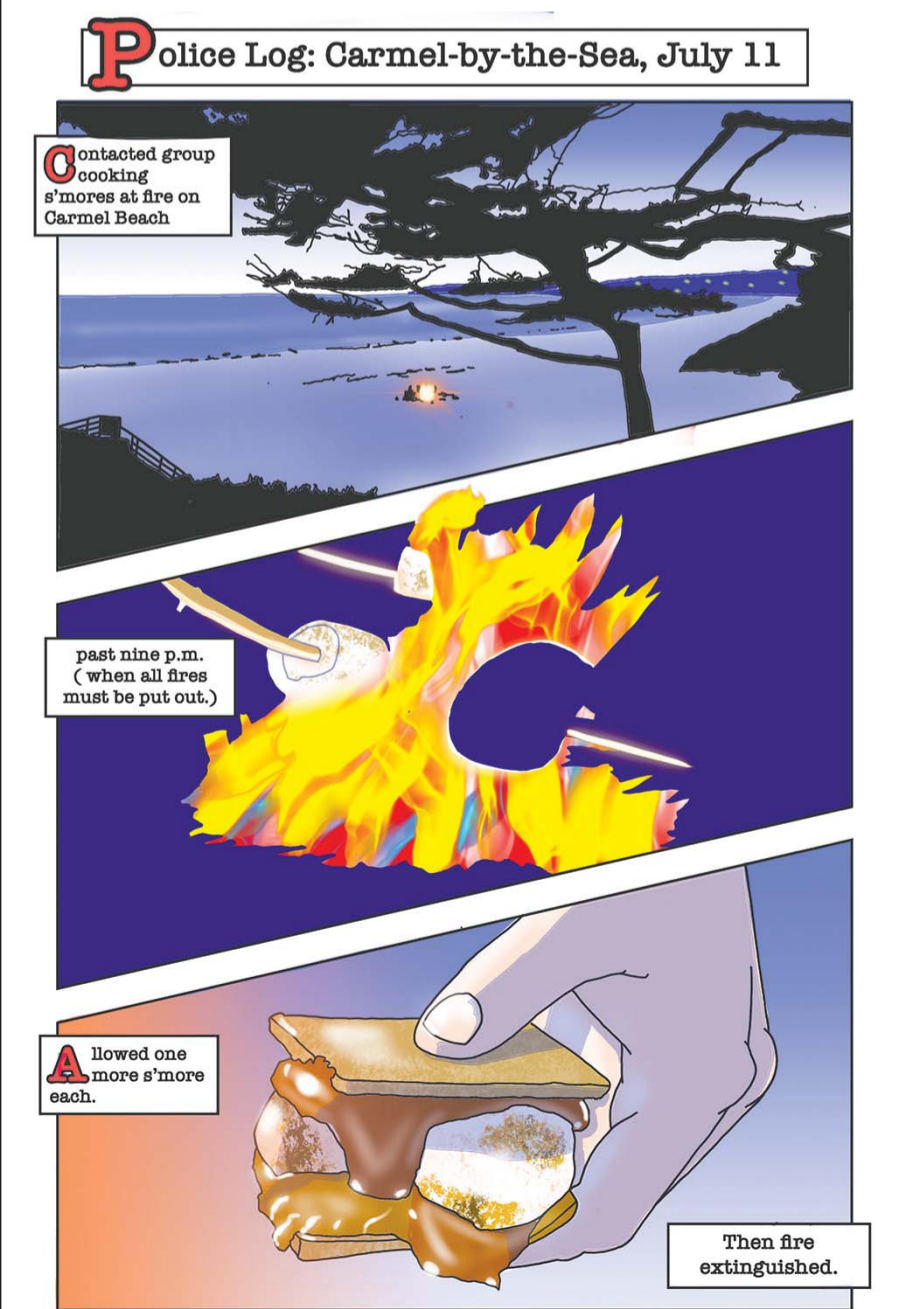
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Service Directory continues on next page

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Police Log: Carmel-by-the-Sea, July 11

Contacted group cooking s'mores at fire on Carmel Beach

past nine p.m. (when all fires must be put out.)

Allowed one more s'more each.

Then fire extinguished.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Continues from previous page

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20220745
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TALAVERA MEMORIES, 700 Cannery Row, Suite C, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: 169 Hawthorne St., Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **CRUZ SOTO & ASSOCIATES LLC, 171 Hawthorne St., Monterey, CA 93940.**
State of Inc./Org./Reg.:
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 7, 2022.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor or 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/Alfredo Soto Hernandez, Managing Member
Date: April 7, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 7, 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 15, 22, 29; May 6, 2022. (PC 434)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20220604
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
DeGeorge Hauling, 25935 South Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel, CA 93923 County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Daniel William DeGeorge, 25935 South Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Daniel William DeGeorge,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 03/22/2022.

4/15, 4/22, 4/29, 5/6/22
CNS-3574938#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: April 15, 22, 29; May 6, 2022. (PC 435)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20220697
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SAMUEL READ PAINTING & DECORATING, 8630 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93921.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
SAMUEL WHITNEY READ, 8630 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1985.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Samuel Whitney Read
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 15, 22, 29; May 6, 2022. (PC 436)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20220702
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BEAUTY AND THE BADGE, 523 College Drive, Salinas, CA 93901.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 2623, Salinas, CA 93902.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
ANNETTE MARIE GARCIA, 523 College Drive, 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 30, 2022.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand

dollars (\$1,000).
S/Annette Marie Garcia
Date signed: April 1, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 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 15, 22, 29; May 6, 2022. (PC 437)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20220771
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TRC CONSTRUCTION, 2995 Abrams Drive, Marina, CA 93933.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 22672, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
ROSSARIO ANTHONY CATANIA, 2995 Abrams Drive, Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual.

ual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 12, 2022.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Rossario Anthony Catania
Date signed: April 12, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 12, 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 15, 22, 29; May 6, 2022. (PC 438)

WWW.CARMELPINECONE.COM

FUN IN THE SUN PUBLICATION DATE **APRIL 22**

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



PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV000732 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, PAUL DAVID OTTERBACH, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MJ SAFETY CONSULTING, 858 17 Mile Dr., 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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: KPI GROUP, 820 Park Row #777, Salinas, CA 93901.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. MARYANN MADAYAG BONSPER, 19309 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MEDENTUM, 1120 Forest Ave. #146, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LUXURY CUSTOM PAINTING, 2105 Noche Buena St., Seaside, CA 93955.

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.

business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 3, 2022. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HOOPGROOVIN', 19309 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GRACE'S CLEANING SERVICES, 1141 Kimberly Court, Seaside, CA 93955.

Kimberly Court, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 3, 2022.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV000759 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, TREVOR MICHAEL RYAN-TAUBER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: COREDY CONSTRUCTION, 39011 Laurel Springs Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

names listed above on March 7, 2022. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MONTEREY BAY SPEECH THERAPY, INC., 667 Lighthouse Ave., Unit #305, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MONTREY BAY SPEECH THERAPY, INC., 667 Lighthouse Ave., Unit #305, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

MONTEREY BAY SPEECH THERAPY, INC., 667 Lighthouse Ave., Unit #305, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA. This business is conducted by a corporation.



Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 20, 2022

2022 MANHOLE FRAME & LID REPLACEMENT PROJECT AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within thirty (30) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: COREDY CONSTRUCTION, 39011 Laurel Springs Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

APN: 030-222-015-000 TS No: CA08000319-21 TO No: 210440677-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 November 17, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.

BE PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES Register your phone number at ALERTMONTEREYCOUNTY.ORG

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220478 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RAIMIREZ GARAGE, 10902 Speegle Street, Castroville, CA 95012.

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...

Clrek 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...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220671 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HALB PRODUCE, 547 W. Market St., Salinas, CA 93901.

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...

TRUE AND CORRECT.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

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.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220677 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. HOMETOWN HOMES 2. HOMETOWN AMERICA 3. HOMETOWN AMERICA MANAGEMENT COMPANY

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220673 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. LA CANADA ESTATES 2. LA CANADA ESTATES MHC 3. HOMETOWN LA CANADA ESTATES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220682 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JET CONSTRUCTION, 65 Southbank Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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.

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...

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220698 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Pet Maintenance and Repair, 17809 Countryside Court, Salinas, CA 93908.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220741 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ALL CENTRAL COAST GARAGE DOORS, 935 Sage Ct., Salinas, CA 93905.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220637 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. LA CANADA ESTATES 2. LA CANADA ESTATES MHC

FICTITIOUS BUSIN=ESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220673 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. LA CANADA ESTATES 2. LA CANADA ESTATES MHC 3. HOMETOWN LA CANADA ESTATES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220737 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: A MICHELINA, 208 17th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

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.

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.

This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2022.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220698 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Pet Maintenance and Repair, 17809 Countryside Court, Salinas, CA 93908.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220741 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ALL CENTRAL COAST GARAGE DOORS, 935 Sage Ct., Salinas, CA 93905.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220637 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. LA CANADA ESTATES 2. LA CANADA ESTATES MHC 3. HOMETOWN LA CANADA ESTATES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220737 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: A MICHELINA, 208 17th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

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.

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items.

Auction to be held at 1pm on April 29, 2022 at www.selfstorageauction.com.

The property is stored at: Leonard's Lockers 816 Elvee Dr. Salinas CA 93901

NAME OF TENANT: Edgar Ivan Ornelas Ibarra. Publication date: April 15 & 22, 2022 (PC431)

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 15, 22, 29; May 6, 2022. (PC 430)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220696 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Misfits Alchemy 13528 Agua Dulce, Castroville, CA, 95012, County of Monterey

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

ANN VICTORIA ELLWANGER CASE NO. 22PR000124 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of ANN VICTORIA ELLWANGER.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JOHN DUFFY MCSWIGGIN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JOHN DUFFY MCSWIGGIN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 05/18/22 at 9:00AM in Dept. 13 located at 1200 AGUAJITO ROAD, MONTEREY, CA 93940

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250.

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...

BE PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES

Register your phone number at alertmontereycounty.org

Trade-in Days



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GALLERIES

L A Z B O Y
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\$1000

toward a **NEW La-Z-Boy Recliner**

Trade in a shabby sofa and get

up to **\$2000**

toward a **NEW La-Z-Boy Reclining Sofa**



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Trade-in Days
Come in
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SECTION RE ■ April 15-21, 2022

Open houses are back!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



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



About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

April 15-21, 2022



324917Mile.com

Ocean View Contemporary

Centrally located above the famed 17 Mile Drive between the Lodge at Pebble Beach and the Cypress Point Club awaits this timeless contemporary. Legacy Cypress trees frame the stunning ocean views - showcased from every room - on a private and elevated setting. Beautiful Carmel stone lines the driveways, exterior grounds and entry while the reverse floorplan maximizes ocean views from the main entertaining and living quarters perfect for entertaining guests or enjoying a quiet reprieve.

Offered at \$12,000,000

Canning Properties Group

831.238.5535 | team@canningproperties.com

CanningProperties.com | DRE 70010029



Real Estate Sales April 3 - 9

Escrows closed: 38
Total value: \$93,627,000

Carmel

Second Avenue, 2 SW of Carpenter — \$1,700,000

Elisabeth Smith to Kenneth and Anna Cachia
APN: 010-022-023

26421 Valley View Avenue — \$5,650,000

John and Sandra Neukom to Jessica Goldman
APN: 009-403-028

Carmel Valley

52 Hacienda Carmel — \$589,000

Mary Waltz to Julia Veitch
APN: 015-335-014

4000 Rio Road unit 83 — \$840,000

Andrew Scott to Rayo Michovich and Dragana Micovic
APN: 015-541-086

7020 Valley Greens Drive unit 14 — \$925,000



225 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove — \$2,100,000

Bonnie Clark to Gian Pepe
APN: 157-111-014

12365 Saddle Road — \$2,200,000

Charlotte Sadowski to Kimberly Hankins
APN: 416-062-008

See HOME SALES page 4RE

Just Listed in Carmel Valley

27645 Schulte Road, Carmel ■ 5 Beds, 3 Baths ■ 2,948 sq. ft. ■ 11.5 Acre Lot ■ \$3,200,000 ■ 27645SchulteRoad.com



www.CarmelAbodes.com



(831) 601.1620 | Paul Brocchini
Broker Associate ■ DRE #00904451

Mark Ryan | (831) 238.1498
REALTOR® ■ DRE #01458945

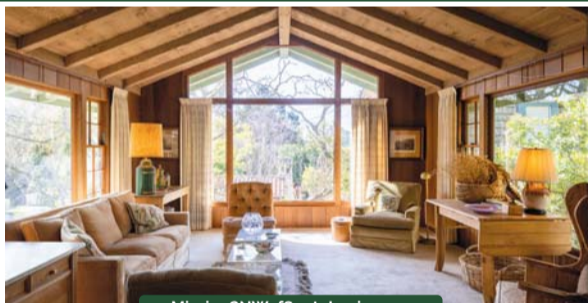


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JUST SOLD \$925,000 OVER ASKING

3 Beds, 2 Baths • 1,666 sq. ft. • 7,246 sq. ft. lot • SP: \$2,875,000



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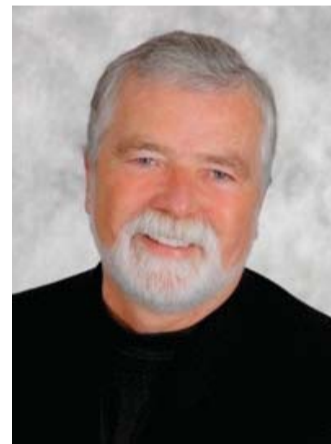
(831) 915-1830

wggwilson@aol.com

BRE# 01096607



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REALTY



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Bud@CasperByTheSea.com

BRE# 00404972

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3 Beds & 2.5 Baths ■ 1,609 sq. ft. ■ 10,000 sq. ft. lot ■ \$4,950,000

PtLobosViews.com



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LISA TALLEY DEAN 831.521.4855

LisaTalleyDeanProperties.com DRE#01401218



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CARMEL & CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LUXURY PROPERTIES



4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$5,200,000 ■ www.TorresEstate.com



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



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



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$3,445,000 ■ www.6thAvenueCottage.com



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$3,250,000 ■ www.SantaFeAndMountainView.com



5 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,200,000 ■ www.27645SchulteRoad.com

OPEN SAT 1-3PM
25360 Vista Del Pinos



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,595,000 ■ www.25360VistaDelPinos.com



2 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,399,000 ■ www.233CountryClubCarmelValley.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

25482 Carmel Knolls Drive — \$2,750,000
Philippe Vincent to Cassie Crabtree
APN: 015-313-001

7064 Valley Greens Circle — \$3,650,000
John and Donna Hardy to Lindsay and Nicola Grant
APN: 157-052-016

4 Via Vaquera — \$5,200,000
Robert and Allyson Kavner, Thomas Ross, Derosé Trust and Corrin Trust to John and Margaret Scholz
APN: 239-051-025

Scarlett Road — \$7,950,000
Marcia Bieber and Maino Trust to SR Zero LLC



7064 Valley Greens Circle, Carmel Valley — \$3,650,000

APN: 169-111-037

Highway 68

10620 Hidden Mesa Place unit 7 — \$710,000

Maureen Bodenbach to Harry and Joy Wilfong
APN: 416-195-009

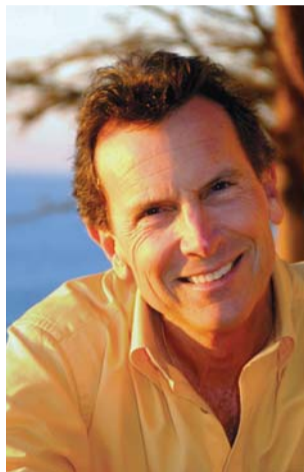
2969 Highway 68 unit D6 — \$930,000
Roy Adams to Vince Finaldi
APN: 259-022-062

22963 Cordoba Place — \$970,000
Gerald and Rebecca Sturvist to Ryan and Lindsey Terry
APN: 161-502-014

13575 Paseo Terrano — \$1,475,000
William and Marlene Kohlbrenner to James Murphy and Stephanie Rosales
APN: 161-372-004

306 Pasadera Drive — \$2,000,000
David Alderson to Eric and Amy Sahn
APN: 173-077-071

See ESCROWS page 14RE



1824 Acres
Rangeland with Dolomite & Limestone Resources!
Hollister
\$19,950,000

SAM PIFFERO 831.236.5389
sam.piffero@sir.com | sampiffero.com

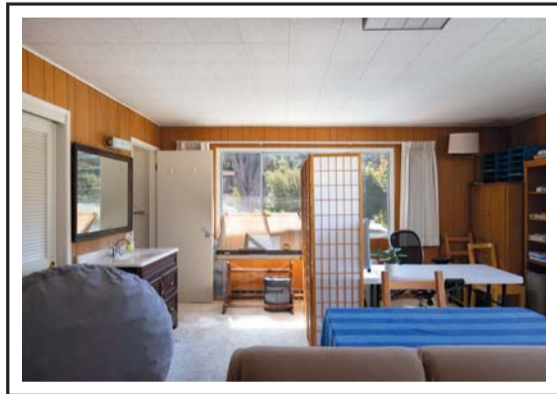
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...call us today!"*

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

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1411 Augusta Place, Monterey ■ 4 Bed, 3 Bath ■ 1,833 sq. ft. ■ 12,837 sq. ft. Lot ■ \$1,390,000 ■ 1411AugustaPlace.com



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PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



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



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



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



OPEN SAT 1-3PM
4192 Sunridge Road

3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,995,000 ■ www.MyHomeinPB.com

MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



4 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$4,195,000 ■ www.9400McIntoshDrive.com



OPEN SAT 11AM-1PM
1141 Augusta Place

4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,390,000 ■ www.1411AugustaPlace.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,150,000 ■ www.7Sylvan.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 11AM-3PM
815 Grove Acre

3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,999,999 ■ www.815GroveAcre.com



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Pacific Grove: A 48-year-old female was booked for felony assault with a deadly weapon (not a firearm) and assault with a deadly weapon causing great bodily injury.
Carmel area: A dead body was discovered at a residence on Glen Avenue.
Carmel area: Medication submitted for destruction by a resident on Oliver Road.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic violence with injury report at Dolores and Fourth.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespass warning on Dolores north of Eighth.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female was trespassing at a bank on Dolores south of Seventh.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residential burglary on San Antonio north of Seventh with forced entry. No suspect info. Investigation continues.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult Protective Services reported financial theft that occurred

at the victim's bank. All money was returned. Info only.
Pacific Grove: Structure fire on Bishop Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Prescription drug disposal at police station.
Pacific Grove: Threatening text messages received by a resident on Bay View. Resident only requested informational report of the incident.
Pacific Grove: Vehicle struck a parked car on Acacia when the driver misjudged his parking trajectory.
Pacific Grove: Items were placed on the sidewalk in front of a residence on Ocean View Boulevard with a "free" sign displayed. Reported as littering.
Pacific Grove: Report of a battery at a business at Country Club Gate.
Big Sur: Online report of lost property on Sycamore Canyon Road.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 41-year-old male construction worker from Salinas was arrested on Junipero south of Ocean for DUI. He was released on a citation to appear.

See **SHERIFF** page 9RE

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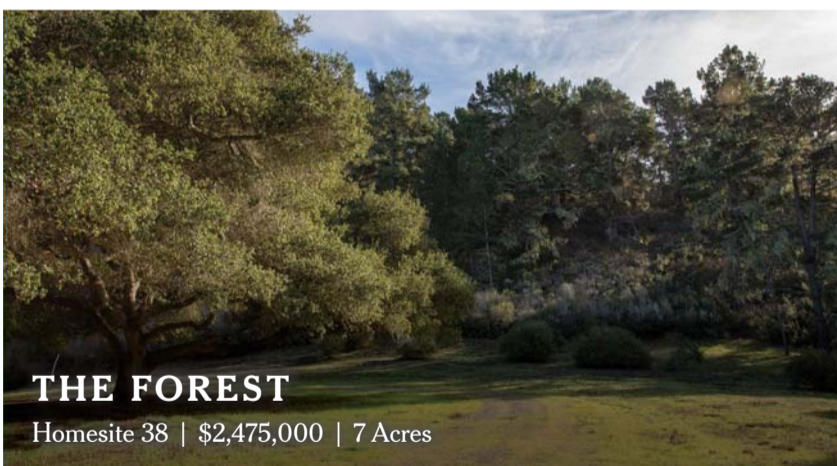
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An Easter when the agony of defeat turned into the thrill of victory

A MAJOR difference between Easter and Christmas is people's approach to each holiday. It is easy to be caught up in the frenzy of Christmas shopping, which seems to kick off right after Labor Day. The season before Easter is far more contemplative. The emphasis is on denial, sacrifice and doing with less, rather than acquiring more. This

introspection during Lent doesn't motivate one to line up for door-buster sales at four in the morning. You rarely see Macy's running a sale on designer sackcloth.

When I was a kid, Holy Week was the week that was. Our Easter vacation began on Holy Thursday and ran through the following week. Our long period of going

without sweets was almost over. We were dramatic little urchins, acting as if we had endured the Bataan Death March by going without sugar-laced confectionaries for 40 days. We didn't realize at the time that we were learning a lesson that would serve us well into adulthood. Denial opened us up to the importance of discipline in our lives. By voluntarily denying the pleasures of the flesh, we attempted to get closer to God and understand the repentant aspects of the Lenten season.

Such deliberate self-denial is almost foreign to the modern mind. We live in an age in which abstinence is

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

not only far removed from thought, but is looked on as antiquated. It is the opposite of the instant and constant self-gratification that permeates modern lifestyles and progressive thought.

Look what's happened to Christmas. You can barely wish folks a Merry Christmas without the ACLU choking on their eggnog. There are major chain stores that won't allow the word Christmas to be used in their advertisements. Why mention the name of the season that makes their whole year? You can't even put up a Nativity scene for fear an atheist will smack you with a yule log.

Why they don't complain

I think secularists are not in a snit over Easter because they don't understand its significance in the Christian world. What will happen if all those non-religionists discover that Easter is really what it's all about? What if they learn that Easter is the celebration that brings the whole Christian message to its focal point? Jesus completes his mission and mankind's debt is paid with his utterance: "It is finished." Powerful stuff. If the secular world understood that, I think there would be a major attack on Easter bonnets, Easter eggs, Easter candy, Easter flowers and Easter parades ... heck, you might not even be able visit the Easter Islands. Revisionists would deny that Luke Easter was one of the earliest men to break the American League color line with the Cleveland Indians — oops, excuse me — the Cleveland Guardians.

See GERVASE page 13RE



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From page 6RE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Identity theft reported by a resident on Ridgewood Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female observed a suspicious male park near her home on Monte Verde south of Ocean and eventually walk on to her property. She did not know the male and said he had no business there. She is having construction done at her home and called the general contractor to see if it was an employee, but it was not. She was concerned, as this is not their second home and the construction workers leave tools and other materials at the jobsite over the weekend.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assistance with a mental health-related family conflict on Carpenter north of Fourth. Parties counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Towed vehicle from San Carlos north of Eighth for blocking a driveway.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run occurred in the 600 block of Central Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Report of suspicious circumstances on Pine.

Pacific Grove: A wallet was found on Coral Street. Owner has been contacted.

Carmel Valley: Subject on Cachagua Road wished to report a restraining order violation.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

Pacific Grove: A 50-year-old male was cited and released for a misdemeanor warrant on Sunset Drive at 0105 hours.

Pacific Grove: Warrant arrest of a 37-year-old female on Ocean View Boulevard for two counts of public intoxication, battery on a peace officer/emergency responder and obstruction.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a

See LOG page 12RE

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LOG

From page 9RE

civil dispute between a landlord, tenant, and the new property manager on Serra Avenue.

Carmel Valley: A female East Carmel Valley Road resident was placed on a mental health commitment.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a loose dog at Eighth Avenue

and Scenic dragging its leash. A visitor took hold of the leash and contained the dog until the officer's arrival. The dog was transported to the police department and later returned to its owner.

Pacific Grove: Deceased person found in the 700 block of Ocean View.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a California DMV registration tab.

Pacific Grove: A bike was found on Asilomar. Currently held for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Harassment reported on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was towed on Fountain for vehicle code violations.

Carmel area: Online report of attempted fraud at the Barnyard.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A non-injury traffic accident with property damage to two vehicles at Seventh and Casanova. A Mazda driven by a male collided with a parked Subaru, causing damage. Damaged were both vehicles and a bicycle rack attached to the parked Subaru. The driver of the Mazda left a note on the Subaru with his name and phone number. This report is for information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop result-

ed in a 35-year-old male driver at Ocean and Highway 1 being arrested and cited/released for meth and drug paraphernalia.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle-vs.-deer collision on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Forest.

Pacific Grove: Trespassing on 15th Street.

Pacific Grove: Ammunition was brought in to PGPD for destruction.

Carmel Valley: A civil issue was documented on Cachagua Road.

Carmel area: Resident reported a civil issue on Serra Avenue.

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GERVASE

From page 8RE

How do you explain the salvation message to people who don't know they need saving? Think about it — you're telling me God sent his son to die a horrible death just so we wouldn't have to be defeated by death? Couldn't he have saturated us with TV ads the way politicians do during an election campaign? Or how about a light on our foreheads that glows when we're a quart low on salvation? Getting a text message from God would be easier. "Hey buddy, this is God speaking. You know those #ten-commandments I posted on Facebook? Well, you're a little lax on about seven of them." Then he could have thrown in some cute emojis to help us get the message.

Choices

We do not have a choice in being born, including where, when, or how we arrive on earth. We can't choose our country of birth, our race, or many of the countless variables that make us who we are. But we can choose where we'll spend eternity, that is, if we believe eternity exists. When we hear the salvation message we can accept it or reject it.

I do not have good memories of Good Friday. The nuns "encouraged" us to spend three hours in church emulating the three hours of the crucifixion and meditating on what that day personally meant

to us. As a child, I couldn't wrap my mind around what happened on that original Good Friday. It was too brutal. When I became an adult, I understood that it was the Super Bowl of good vs. evil, when the wrath of the powers of the dark world went up against the mercy of the spiritual heavenly realms. What appeared to be evil's greatest triumph was its deathblow. The agony of defeat turned into the thrill of victory.

Happy Easter.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.



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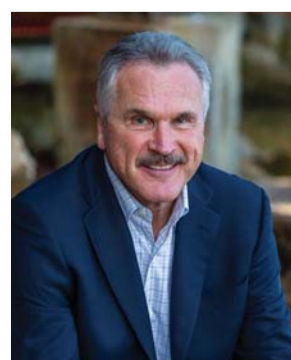
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ESCROWS

From page 4RE

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Marina

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Alison Craig to Irene Avila
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471 Albert Way — \$725,000

Carol Kurtz to Ezequiel Garibay
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5050 Peninsula Point Drive, Seaside — \$1,460,000

271 Hillcrest Avenue — \$820,000

Hard Cash Investments Inc. to Alexander Crush
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25482 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel Valley — \$2,750,000

Monterey

7 Shepherds Knoll — \$750,000

Margaret Sanchez to Evelyn Zhang
APN: 008-252-007

81 Via del Pinar — \$1,025,000

Jean Cooley to Craig Coons
APN: 001-294-003

430 Dry Creek Road — \$1,975,000

Hyun Sook Ahn to Erwin Eskanos
APN: 001-282-050

2311 Fremont Street — \$3,450,000

JR Ballard Corp. to Frisbie Properties LLC
APN: 013-134-051

Pacific Grove

1001 Funston Avenue unit 4 — \$725,000

Patricia Zobel and Herzog Trust to Alice Stotz and Elizabeth Sadler
APN: 007-604-004

See **MORE SALES** page 18RE

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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31 Del Mesa Carmel | Carmel, CA • *New to the Market*
 2 Bedroom & 2 Baths • Single Level Condo • 1400 s.f. • \$949,000
 Enjoy a Light-Filled Open Floor Plan with Beautiful Ocean Views



27430 Heavens Way | Carmel, CA
 34.2 Acres • Private Wells • Utility Conduit • Natural Gas • \$4,890,000
 3 Separate Parcels Combined with Views from the Valley to the Coast



22 Arroyo Sequoia | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA
 19.24 Acres • 3.6 Acre Building Envelope in a Pastoral Setting • \$995,000
 Sunny Rolling Meadow with Beautiful Oaks, Just 6 Minutes to The Preserve Clubs



1 Vista Cielo | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA
 16.5 Acres • 1.2 Acre Building Envelope • Next to The Hacienda • \$950,000
 A Private, Sunny Meadow Surrounded by Oaks with Ridgeline Views



40 Pronghorn Run | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA
 5.4 Acres • 1.29 Acre Building Envelope • Above the 4th Tee • \$645,000
 South Facing Views, Complete with Plans by Architect Justin Pauly



22 Vasquez Trail | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA
 36 Acres • 3.47Acre Building Envelope • \$3,500,000 • **SOLD**
 One of The Preserve's Crown Jewels with Stunning Panoramic Views



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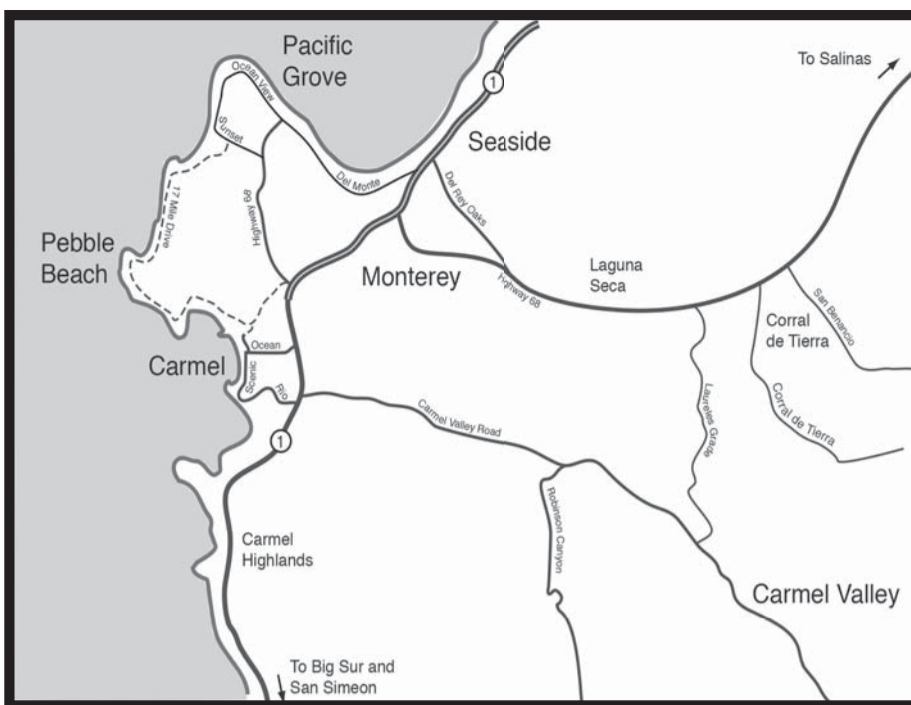


This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES

April 15 - 17

CARMEL

\$795,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
94 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel
Sotheby's Int. Realty		601-6271
\$1,999,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
9923 Club Place		Carmel
Sotheby's Int. Realty		238-7559
\$2,125,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
25888 Rancho Alto		Carmel
Sotheby's Int. Realty		214-6718 / 917-4898
\$2,595,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
25360 Vista Del Pinos		Carmel
Carmel Realty Company		241-1434
\$2,695,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
3617 Lazarro Drive		Carmel
Sotheby's Int. Realty		521-5024
\$3,981,900	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Torres 2 NE of 5th Avenue		Carmel
Carmel Realty Company		601-9559



MONTEREY

\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
973 Casanova Avenue		Monterey
Sotheby's Int. Realty		238-8116
\$1,390,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
1411 Augusta Place		Monterey
Carmel Realty Company		650-759-4193
\$2,500,000	6bd 5ba	Sa 1-3
811 Alameda Ave		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Realty		596-6118

PACIFIC GROVE

\$999,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
891 Lighthouse Ave		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int. Realty		597-2240 / 402-2017
\$1,000,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
48 Glen Lake Drive		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int. Realty		601-2343
\$1,999,999	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 11-3
815 Grove Acre Avenue		Pacific Grove
Carmel Realty Company		320-4161 / 204-1335
\$3,900,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
289 Lighthouse Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Realty		619-518-2755

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
4192 Sunridge Road		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company		277-5256

SALINAS

\$599,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
1067 Padre Drive Unit 1		Salinas
Sotheby's Int. Realty		915-0265

SEASIDE

\$679,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 2-4 Su 3-5
1617 Darwin Street		Seaside
Sotheby's Int. Realty		444-1718
\$998,800	3bd 2ba	Fr Sa 1-4
1454 Plumas Lane		Seaside
Sotheby's Int. Realty		998-0278

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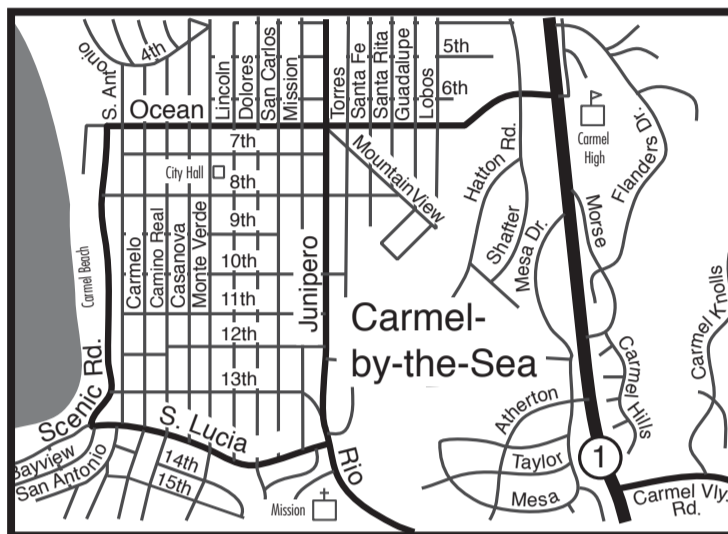
To publish a legal notice in The Carmel Pine Cone contact irma@carmelpinecone.com 831-274-8645 (Se habla Español)

CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,350,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-5 Su 1-4
5820 Carmel Valley Road		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int. Realty		915-0265

MARINA

\$799,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 12-3
3284 Del Monte Blvd		Marina
Sotheby's Int. Realty		277-3371
\$1,295,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
2756 Bungalow Drive		Marina
Monterey Coast Realty		238-1186



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27465 Loma Del Rey, Carmel

Open Saturday 2-4pm

4 BD | 4 BA | 1.2 ACRE LOT | \$2,369,000

GoldenOaksinCarmelValley.com

Recent Sales by Pat Ward

1 Sand & Sea, Carmel | Represented Buyer | \$9,000,000

Dolores 7 SW of 13th, Carmel | Represented Seller | \$5,750,000

Casanova 3 NW of 11th, Carmel | Represented Buyer | \$5,250,000

Monte Verde 3 SW of 7th, Carmel | Represented Seller | \$4,220,000

Pat Ward

Realtor | 831.236.2268

pat.ward@sothebys.realty

CarmelHomesByTheSea.com | DRE: 01279813



PRICE REDUCED 25360 Vista Del Pinos, Carmel



3 BEDS, 3 BATHS ■ 2,242 SQ. FT. ■ 1.35 ACRES ■ \$2,595,000 ■ 25360VISTADELPINOS.COM



STEVE LAVAUTE REALTOR® DRE#01372152

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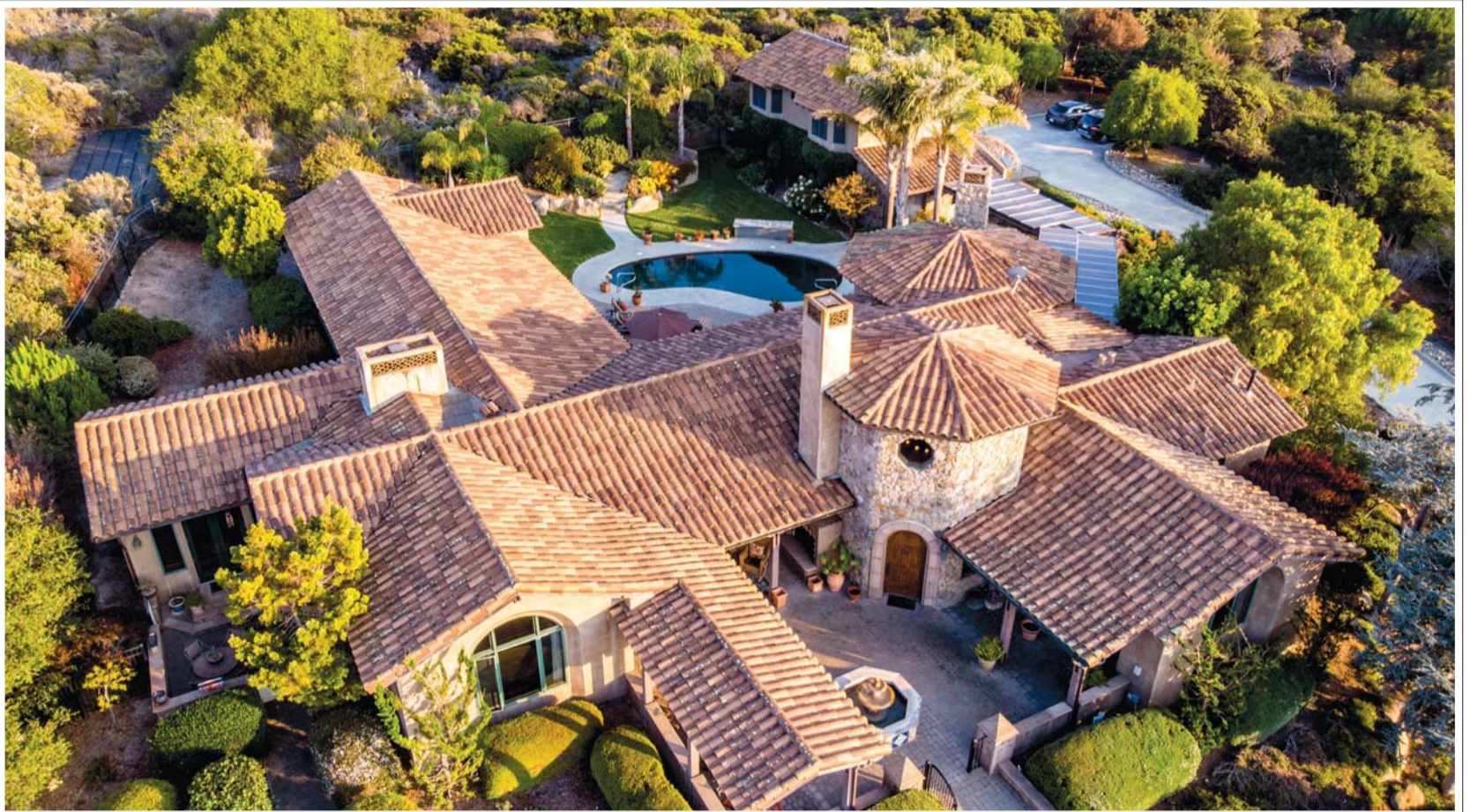


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9400 McIntosh Drive, Monterey



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JUST SOLD IN CARMEL

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3 Beds, 2.5 Baths ■ 1,614 Sq. Ft.

LP: \$2,995,000 ■ Represented Buyer



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Karen Katz

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www.karenkatzhomes.com

BROKER ASSOCIATE

DRE#01921747



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13575 Paseo Terrano, Highway 68 — \$1,475,000



306 Pasadera Drive, Highway 68 — \$2,000,000



430 Dry Creek Road, Monterey — \$1,975,000

MORE SALES

From page 14RE

Pacific Grove (con't.)

Cedar Street — \$795,000

Judith Parham to Edward and Laura Bowers
APN: 006-311-005

414 Park Street — \$1,040,000

Rosalie and Barry Howarth to Celia Carter and Sierra North
APN: 006-464-009

997 Benito Court — \$1,390,000

Your Golden Key LLC to Juergen and Ryka Ributzka
APN: 007-621-030

225 17 Mile Drive — \$2,100,000

Edwin and Joan Marticorena to Adam De Boer and Mari Osuna
APN: 006-341-018

1100 Lighthouse Avenue — \$11,100,000

Boutique Inns LLC to Vishnu Hospitality
APN: 006-112-002

Salinas

1030 Fairview Avenue — \$6,700,000

Panchal LLC to 1030 Fairview LP

APN: 003-474-002

180 S. Sanborn Road — \$7,300,000

PN Investments to 180 Sanborn LP
APN: 003-883-027

Seaside

1293 Olympia Avenue — \$656,000

Joshua Harney to Freddy Venegas
APN: 012-696-003

625 Harcourt Avenue — \$760,000

Jennifer Mondiel to Robert Kristofer
APN: 011-335-037

1349 Vallejo Street — \$825,000

IRA Investment Group to Tanis Horton
APN: 012-292-029

1755 Military Avenue — \$1,050,000

Kyle Hascall to Eshak Azab
APN: 011-471-003

4647 Sea Breeze Court — \$1,352,000

Thomas Huynh to Jeffrey Ferrara
APN: 031-233-038

5050 Peninsula Point Drive — \$1,460,000

Vito and Theresa Giustiniani to Cihat and Kadriye Dalmis
APN: 031-231-050

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



DAVID CRABBE

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From our family,
to yours.



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\$1,595,000 • www.610BradenWay.com



3.32 Acres • 7567 Paseo Vista, Monterey
\$1,499,000 • www.7567PaseoVista.com



4 Beds, 3 Baths • 2756 Bungalow Drive, Marina
\$1,295,000 • www.2756DunesTeam.com



5 Beds, 3 Baths • 16935 Mahone Street, East Garrison
\$1,200,000 • www.16935MahoneSt.com



3 Beds, 3 Baths • 18955 Kilpatrick Lane, East Garrison
\$1,195,000 • www.18955KilpatrickLn.com



4 Beds, 3 Baths • 19231 Coliseum Lane, East Garrison
\$975,000 • www.19231ColiseumLn.com



48 Acres • 46 Camino De Travesia, Carmel Valley
\$695,000 • www.CarmelValleyLand.com



1.03 Acres • 25365 Tierra Grande Drive, Carmel
\$600,000 • www.25365TierraGrande.com



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CARMEL

www.LaRamblaByTheSea.com | **\$8,695,000**

One of a kind luxury property in the heart of downtown featuring two oceanview residences, a private 1,700 sf courtyard, and two commercial units.



CARMEL

www.CarmelPerfection.com | **\$7,990,000**

Set just one block from the beach, this oceanview Mediterranean masterpiece offers a gourmet kitchen, outdoor living areas, a wine cellar and lush gardens.



PEBBLE BEACH

www.PebbleBeachGem.com | **\$6,950,000**

This single level Post-Adobe home on the ocean side of Padre Lane near The Lodge is set on one of the finest and best view lots in Pebble Beach.



MONTEREY

www.MontereyMasterpiece.com | **\$2,495,000**

This Mediterranean Masterpiece set on 1.85 acres overlooking Carmel Valley and the Santa Lucia Mountains offers luxurious living in a private setting.



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www.PaddleInnCarmel.com | **Inquire for Rental Pricing**

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