

The Carmel Pine Cone

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May 13-19, 2022

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Rush to save two donkeys stranded on island

■ Could be underwater in a week

By KELLY NIX

A PAIR of wild donkeys stuck on a tiny island in the Sierra Nevada foothills that are at risk of drowning due to rising water levels are getting some help and attention from a Monterey County business.

When Daniel Burton with Urban Trapping Wildlife

Control found out about the donkeys' predicament, he immediately offered to help. The donkeys, a male and female, are trapped on an island in Lake McClure in Mariposa County. Burton's outfit offers pest and wildlife control services in Monterey County.

"The water level is rising rapidly because of the increase in snow melt," Burton told The Pine Cone this

See **DONKEYS** page 15A



PHOTOS/DANIEL BURTON

A Monterey company is part of an effort to rescue two donkeys trapped on a tiny island in a Northern California lake. As snowmelt causes the lake to rise, the donkeys are in danger of drowning or starving to death.

Cal Am laments loss of important well

■ Safety of reclaimed water in question

By KELLY NIX

ONE OF Cal Am's most important wells for supplying Monterey Peninsula residents with drinking water has been shut down since September 2021 after state water officials discovered that reclaimed wastewater used to supply the well wasn't being left underground long enough to be safe to drink.

While Cal Am says the situation "threatens" to affect its ability to meet customer demand, the owner of the well, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, said the shutdown is only a "slight hitch" that won't affect water supply.

The row started last September when the State Water Board's Division of Drinking Water said it would no longer allow Cal Am to use drinking water from a well in Seaside called ASR-1.

Not enough time under ground

The state agency said the underground retention time, as it's called, for reclaimed water from the Marina sewage treatment plant was "insufficient" to ensure bacteria were killed and would not meet the minimum times required by state regulators.

Facing the loss of the well as a drinking water source, Cal Am requested the water district and Monterey One take steps to bring the Seaside Basin well back into compliance, including injecting less reclaimed water into the Seaside Basin, which would allow the water to be held underground longer. However, the agencies informed Cal

See **WELL** page 18A

Supes: County is 'champion of reproductive freedom'

By KELLY NIX

IN RESPONSE to leaked documents indicating that a majority of United States Supreme Court justices may be ready to overturn Roe v. Wade — the 1973 Supreme Court decision establishing a constitutional right to abortion — county supervisors Tuesday morning declared Monterey County a "champion of reproductive freedom" in a resolution lauded by Democratic Rep. Jimmy Panetta.

The symbolic resolution OK'd by the five-member board of supervisors "affirms" Monterey County's "commitment to defend and fight for reproductive freedom and welcomes all those seeking care to fully exercise their reproductive rights and access safe legal abortion."

"I cannot believe Roe v. Wade could be overturned after 50 years of having fought for a woman's right to choose," Monterey Peninsula Supervisor Mary Adams said in a statement released Monday. At Tuesday's meeting, Adams also said, "It's our right, and it's our privacy. And those are the things that really matter."

If the U.S. Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade, it

would not mean a federal ban on abortion, as some have suggested. Instead, it would allow each state to set its own standards for such procedures.

Some states would limit abortions to the early stages of pregnancy, but because the California Legislature is controlled by the Democratic Party, there is very little chance of such restrictions being enacted here, something the supervisors' resolution essentially acknowledges.

Late-term questions

California law permits abortions for any reason until fetal viability, but also allows them all the way through pregnancy to protect a woman's health.

The Mississippi law the Supreme Court is considering would allow abortions through 15 weeks but prohibit them afterward except for "medical emergency" or "cases of severe fetal abnormality" — a standard that applies in "75 percent of

See **ABORTION** page 12A

Grand jury says Covid response was inadequate

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY government early on in the Covid-19 pandemic made mistakes in planning and messaging to the public and failed to follow emergency protocols, and officials responsible for informing citizens about the disease were "reluctant" to make themselves available, the civil grand jury said this week.

A 17-page Monterey County Civil Grand Jury report entitled "Monterey County's Initial Response to the Covid-19 Pandemic," focuses on the first 30 to 60 days of the pandemic in early 2020 — a period in which the jury said the State of California and federal government were also not prepared to respond to the disease.

"Shutdowns, fear, and the unknown were shared across the world," the document, released Monday, says. "Citizens were often confused about how they were supposed to protect themselves and their families."

Many lapses

Monterey County government, according to the grand jury, did a poor job of addressing the disease in its early stages.

"In its response to the pandemic, county government experienced lapses in planning, execution, and direction in its effort to calm the populace and keep them

informed," the report says.

Information from Monterey County government officials to the public about the pandemic was "often confusing, when it could be found," and information released "through any number of channels was often conflicting and confounding," the grand jury said.

Communication breakdowns

Furthermore, "Some of the officials who were responsible for informing the public were reluctant to present themselves when needed," according to the report, which does not identify the officials.

After Gov. Gavin Newsom declared a statewide public health emergency on March 4, 2020, Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno issued the first shelter-in-place order March 17 before promulgating more restrictive orders on April 3, 10 and 28.

However, the grand jury found that "public messaging was not coordinated nor consistent across the county government."

State agencies and county governments are required to use a standardized emergency management system when responding to disasters, a system that is designed to establish "aid in communication

See **COVID** page 19A

Monterey F.C. wins home opener 1-0



PHOTOS/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

In front of a big crowd at the newly renovated Cardinale Stadium at CSUMB Friday night (top), Monterey Bay F.C. won its inaugural home game with a 1-0 victory over the Las Vegas Lights. In the 56th minute, Monterey midfielder and Santa Cruz native Walmer Martinez scored the game's only goal (above) — a rocket into the back of the net from about 30 yards out. The next home game for the Monterey squad is Saturday at 7 p.m. against Rio Grande Valley F.C.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Life's a Bici

HE'S ALWAYS liked Hungarian vizslas. Gentle and affectionate, lively and intelligent, the breed was developed to point, retrieve, and stay close to the hunter. Hoping to get a pup, he was on a long list with a breeder. But by the time he got "the call," he'd already adopted Dexter, an Australian shepherd.

Yet, when the breeder called again — just to be sure of his decision — he had unexpectedly lost Dexter and didn't feel ready to get another dog — until he climbed into the pen amid eight vizsla pups.

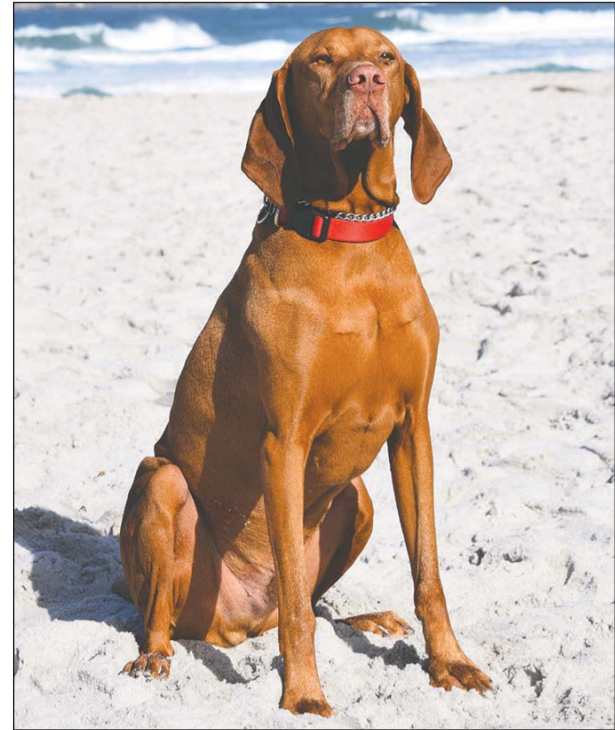
"Two puppies got up and waddled toward me," he said. "One with a red collar was the first to reach me, and I thought, 'Oh man. This is the cutest thing I've ever seen.' I called the breeder that night and said, 'I'm in.'"

In his previous life, the Carmel-by-the-Forest-Theater resident was active in the cycling world. Which is why he named his vizsla "Bici," which means bike in Italian. And Bici, now 7, does adore the beach.

"The great things about Carmel Beach are that it's a long, beautiful stretch of sand along the bay, and it's dog friendly," his person said. "As soon as I let Bici off leash, he's off, in full sprint. After about 100 yards, he looks back. If he can still see me, he keeps going."

A good vizsla, he says, is a tired vizsla.

"As Bici's gotten older, he's mellowed, and he minds



me a lot better than when he was a pup," his person said. "When I first got him, I thought I might have to change his name to something similar you can't print, but he outgrew that stage. Maybe we both did."

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Federal charges filed in P.G. teen's fentanyl death

By KELLY NIX

A CARMEL-AREA teenager “played a role” in supplying illegal drugs to Monterey County high school students, including a Pacific Grove teen who fatally overdosed on fentanyl in March, according to federal criminal charges announced this week. Benjamin Reily Bliss, 18, faces as much as 20 years in prison, according to federal prosecutors, who also charged two teens from Monterey.

On Monday, prosecutors with the United States Attorney’s Northern District of California Office announced they’d filed federal criminal complaints against Bliss and two 19-year-olds from Monterey, Louis Alexander and Brandon William Carranza-Arthur.

20 years possible

Bliss, who faces the most serious charge — aiding and abetting distribution of fentanyl — appeared before a U.S. magistrate judge Monday.

“The investigation into drug distribution to high schoolers in the area began as early as October of 2021 but took a turn after a 15-year-old Pacific Grove resident suffered a fatal overdose” on March 5, prosecutors explained.

That boy, Angelo Klotz, a student at Pacific Grove’s alternative high school, died from an overdose of fentanyl at his P.G. home. Klotz had taken an “M30” pill, a counterfeit oxycodone pill made of fentanyl, a super potent drug, before he died.

While Bliss had visited Klotz’s home several times, prosecutors didn’t say specifically whether Bliss or the two other teens provided the fentanyl that killed Klotz, only that they “played a role in distributing drugs to high school students in Monterey County.”

During the investigation, police

interviewed a teenager who overdosed on fentanyl but survived. That boy’s cell phone showed that on March 20, Bliss drove the juvenile to San Francisco, where he purchased a baggie of fentanyl in the form of a “multicolored powdery/rocky substance.”

“The juvenile allegedly paid \$250 for the drugs which, after using, resulted in a non-fatal overdose on March 23,” prosecutors said.

Social media sales

Alexander, according to the criminal complaint against him, used social media app Snapchat to “advertise, offer and sell fentanyl-based counterfeit oxycodone and Xanax pills to high school students in the Monterey area.” In October 2021, one of the juveniles he is believed to have supplied suffered a non-fatal overdose.

“While the juvenile overdose victim was recovering in the hospital, his mother discovered Snapchat messages on a cellular phone that the juvenile used,” prosecutors said. “The Snapchat messages were about drug sales and were between the juvenile and a person named ‘Lulu.’ Law enforcement personnel later identified ‘Lulu’ as Alexander.”

A mother of another local high school student told police that “numerous students” were using and/or addicted to “Percocets,” and that “Lulu is known as a supplier of the blue pills” at her child’s high school, according to prosecutors.

Drug peddlers often manufacture counterfeit prescription pills with fentanyl that are made to resemble authentic prescription drugs, including Xanax, Percocet, Adderall and oxycodone. Kids — who sometimes don’t know they’re taking pills containing fentanyl — swallow, snort or

See **OVERDOSE** page 20A



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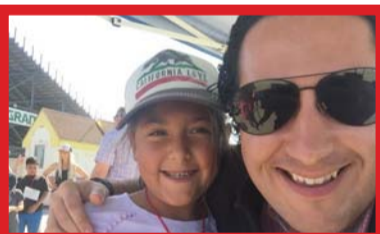
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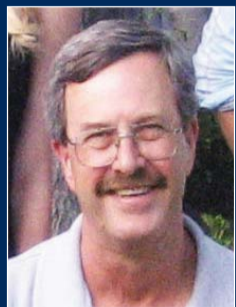
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Eureka, we've found the wallet!

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, APRIL 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Guitar taken from a home on Carpenter north of First. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on David Avenue involving drug possession.

Pacific Grove: Subject was admonished for trespassing on a Cedar Street property.

Pacific Grove: Dog tied up unattended on Funston. Owner was given a verbal warning for the first offense.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism of a business lock on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Misplaced items at Country Club Gate.

Carmel Valley: Welfare check on a local citizen on East Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Report of psychological/mental abuse on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: A natural death was re-

ported at Hacienda Carmel.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects at San Carlos and Fourth were involved in a verbal argument at 0438 hours. Subjects counseled and separated for the night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Violation of a court order between neighbors on Forest. Case forwarded to DA for prosecution.

Pacific Grove: A 32-year-old subject on Prescott Lane was cited and released at 0258 hours for a drug charge and probation violation.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to family disturbance on Ripple. A 16-year-old juvenile was placed on a mental health hold.

Carmel Valley: A 31-year-old male was arrested on Carmel Valley Road for carrying a concealed knife and violating the terms of his probation.

Carmel area: Deputies conducted a vehicle check on Highway 1 and found the 51-year-old male driver to be under the influence of alcohol.

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



The gavel falls

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

April 20 — The Honorable Pamela L. Butler sentenced Randell Gaisbauer, 66, of Rancho Santa Margarita, to five years in state prison.

On Sept. 22, 2021, at around 12:30 a.m., the victim was walking to his car near 700 Cannery Row in the City of Monterey when Gaisbauer assaulted him with a knife for no apparent reason. During the encounter, the victim thought Gaisbauer was going to punch him, so he threw his right arm up to block Gaisbauer's attack. The victim did not immediately realize that Gaisbauer had stabbed him until he noticed that he was bleeding.

The victim sustained a 3.15-inch laceration on his right forearm, for which he was treated at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

At the scene, the victim positively identified Gaisbauer as the assailant. The police recovered a discarded knife with blood droplets nearby.

The victim saw Gaisbauer earlier that evening at around 10 p.m. when Gaisbauer was asking for money. The victim recalled seeing him on prior occasions in the same area, but never had any conflicts with him in the past.

Butler sentenced Gaisbauer to an aggregate term of five years in prison for assault with a deadly weapon and for personally inflicting great bodily injury on the victim. This conviction qualifies as a violent strike under California's three strikes law.

April 25 — Monterey County Superior Court Judge Jennifer O'Keefe sentenced Crystal Lima to 11 years in prison for committing carjacking and assault likely to cause great bodily injury. Carjacking is a serious

and violent felony and is considered a strike under California's three strikes law.

In August 2021, John Doe was parked outside a restaurant when Lima entered his vehicle. Lima showed Doe that she was armed with a firearm and ordered Doe to drive. He complied and continued to drive for several minutes as Lima told him where to go.

Lima directed Doe to an unknown location where they met up with two other males. Lima handed over her firearm to one of the males, who then pointed the firearm at Doe and demanded that he give up everything he had, or else he would be killed. Doe was robbed of his wallet and cell phone. That male left with Doe's belongings.

A second male entered the vehicle with Doe and Lima. This male put a shirt over Doe's head and a knife against Doe's throat. He also choked Doe and told him not to call the police. Lima drove Doe around for several minutes while the second male kept the shirt over Doe's head and knife against Doe's throat.

The male also repeatedly punched and slapped Doe as Lima drove the vehicle for around five minutes.

Doe was ultimately dropped off at a second unknown location. After dropping him off at this location, Lima drove off with Doe's vehicle. Doe walked until he was able to find a good Samaritan to help him get to safety. Officers were able to identify the first male and he is currently facing charges for these crimes.

Officers have been unable to identify the second unknown male and are conducting further investigation.

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Judge may order mental treatment for accused burglar-thief-carjacker

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 42-YEAR-OLD Sacramento man arrested last month for breaking into a luxurious Carmel Highlands home, stealing and crashing the owner's Aston Martin and then carjacking a Marina Fire Department SUV might avoid prosecution if he's found to be mentally ill. On May 24, a Monterey County Superior Court judge will consider a petition to send Kevin Peck to treatment rather than order him to stand trial.



Kevin Peck

According to residents related to the victim, Peck broke into and stayed in an upscale vacation home in the Otter Cove area and stole the owner's 2007 Aston Martin DB9, which he subsequently crashed on Highway 156 the night of April 8. Marina Fire Chief Doug McCoun was driving by in his department SUV and stopped to see if anyone needed help, and Peck pulled him out of

the vehicle, got in and drove away. The next morning, a housekeeper and the family members found Peck again inside the residence, and he had hidden the stolen SUV on the property. They fled and called the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, which sent deputies to arrest Peck, who has remained in Monterey County Jail ever since.

On April 13, the Monterey County District Attorney's Office charged him with three felonies for carjacking, vehicle theft and first-degree burglary, and misdemeanor hit-and-run causing property damage. He pleaded not guilty to all four counts on April 26.

At a May 10 appearance, Superior Court Judge Rafael Vazquez scheduled a "mental

See **MENTAL** page 20A

'KRMA' GRAFFITI GUY PLEADS GUILTY

By MARY SCHLEY

THE NAPA man accused of embarking on a drunken vandalism spree while in Carmel for a friend's wedding last fall pleaded guilty to a single count of felony vandalism April 26. Gabriel Walker, 28, is set to be sentenced May 24, when the remaining 10 counts against him will be dropped, according to court documents.

In the early hours of Oct. 23, 2021, Walker spray-painted and wrote "KRMA" in roughly 15 places throughout downtown,

including private and public buildings, garbage cans, railings, a car and a bar bathroom. Carmel police officers subsequently identified Walker and tracked him down through reviewing surveillance videos provided by numerous downtown businesses.

A DMV photo matched the image of the vandal on the footage, and with Walker's name and date of birth known, police discovered he was on probation from a DUI case in Napa County.

See **GRAFFITI** page 20A



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MOSES FAR OUTPACES SHERIFF'S RACE OPPONENTS IN FUNDRAISING

By MARY SCHLEY

IN THE highly competitive race for Monterey County Sheriff, Cmdr. Joe Moses has raised more than three times as much money as his leading opponent, bringing in more than \$260,000 in cash, according to campaign finance statements filed by him and all the other candidates late last month.

His closest competitor, Marina Police Chief Tina Nieto, has raised \$80,588, while Jeff Hoyne, chief of Del Rey Oaks P.D., has brought in \$58,771, and Monterey County Sheriff's deputy Justin Patterson has garnered \$35,321.

Industry and ag

Much of Moses' support comes from the construction industry and the major growers, with Braga Fresh Family Farms contributing \$4,900, Chris and Rodney Braga each donating the same, D'Arrigo Bros. pitching in \$3,500, Taylor Family Farms donating \$2,500, Ramirez Bros. Berry Farms giving \$2,500 and Merrill Farms donating \$2,500, among others. Al Pak Labor, the staffing and employment service for the Braga Ranch companies, also gave \$2,500.

Among the numerous builders and others in the trades who supported Moses' campaign are Cabrera Contracting (\$2,500), contractor Guillermo Nieto (\$3,500), Gourley Construction (\$4,900), Monterey Peninsula Engineering (\$3,000) and Nuno Iron & Manufacturing in King City (\$4,900). Jeff Davi, former state real estate commissioner, gave \$4,900, while the family partnership donated \$500, and so did Anthony Davi.

Gold Star Buick GMC gave Moses \$4,900 for his efforts, Joe Fano of Sturdy Oil contributed \$2,500, Castroville Exxon kicked in \$3,000, Bolsa Knolls Valero gave

\$2,500 and Salinas Valley Ford donated \$1,000.

Several others in various sectors also contributed the maximum \$4,900 amount, including Cannery Row Co., Chris Shake Enterprises, Salinas Valley Leadership Group, and Robb Talbott, whose wife, Vivienne, pitched in \$3,500 as well.

Some affiliated with the sheriff's office, including former Sheriff Mike Kanalakis, retirees Cmdr. Scott Ragan and deputy Kevin Gardepie, deputy Matthew Mitchell, Sgt. Gerald Arreola, retired Cmdr. Chuck Monarque, Sgt. Pedro Sanchez, Cmdr. Rebecca Smith and Sgt. Mike Sievers, donated, as did former Seaside Police Chief Vicki Myers. Taylor Fithian, president of the California Forensic Medical Group that provides medical services in county jails throughout the state, contributed \$4,500, while the company's CEO gave \$4,900. Chief assistant district attorney Berkley Brannon gave \$500.

Other notable community members and businesses supporting Moses include Nader Agha, Dr. Dan Hightower, Laguna Seca GM John Narigi, former U.S. Rep. Sam Farr, insurance broker Mike Kelly, retired Big Sur Fire Chief Martha Karstens, Mountain Mike's Pizza, Big Sur River Inn and JRG Attorneys.

So far, Moses has spent \$93,840 on his campaign.

Tina Nieto

Nieto's fundraising support also comes from law enforcement, including the Monterey County Deputy Sheriff's Association, which is endorsing her candidacy and contributed \$4,900 to her campaign.

King City Police Chief Keith Boyd gave \$1,000, and former PGPD Chief Amy Christey, who now works in global security

See FUNDRAISING page 17A

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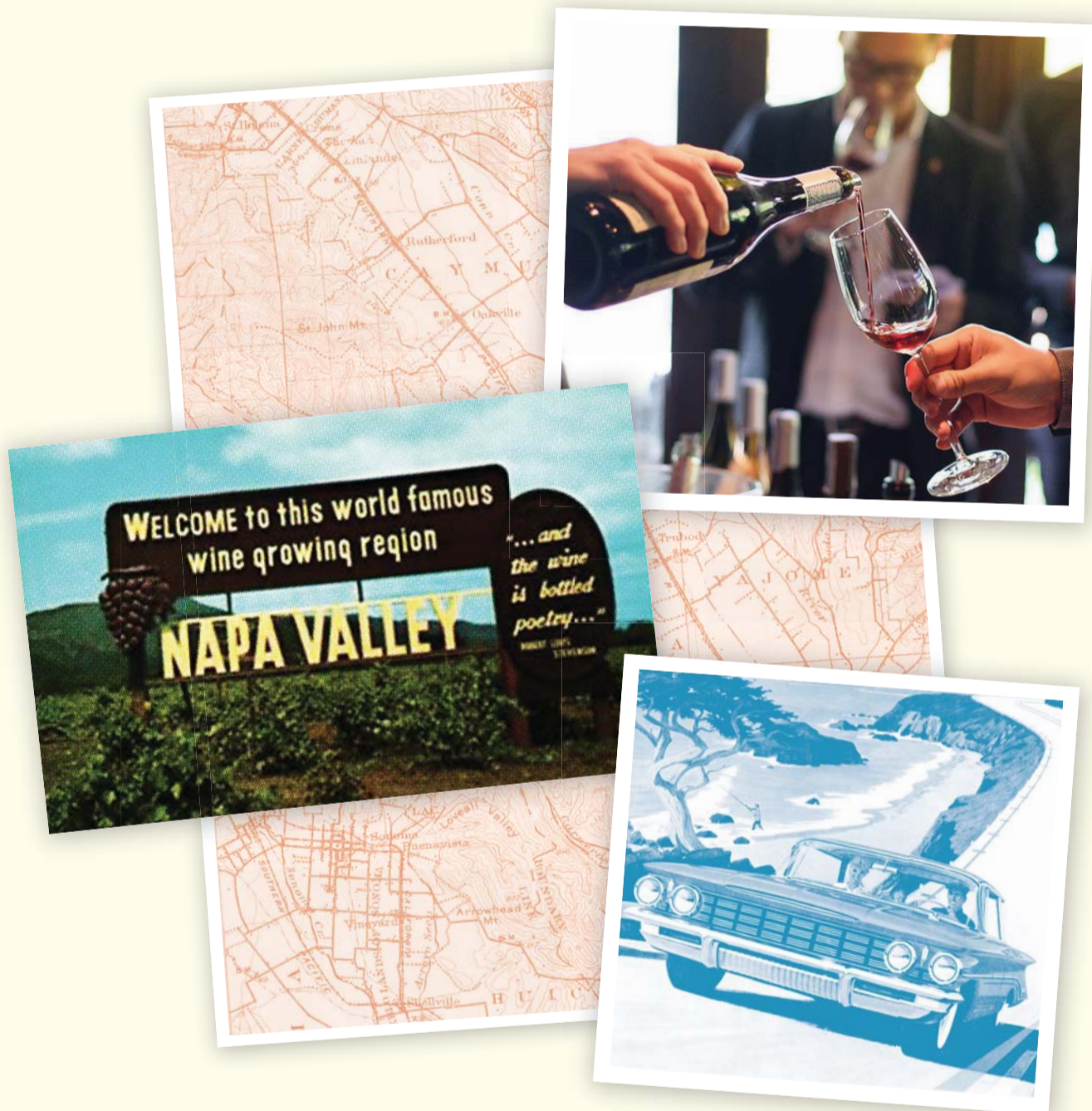
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Climate plan: Electrification is key

By MARY SCHLEY

REQUIRING RENOVATIONS and new construction of homes and businesses to be all electric — with no gas-powered appliances or heat — should be part of the city's strategy for getting to zero greenhouse-gas emissions by 2045, according to the draft climate action plan presented to the planning commission Wednesday. The plan also heavily emphasizes using electric vehicles, conserving more water and reducing waste.

The city's environmental compliance manager, Agnes Martelet, said the nearer goal is getting to 40 percent below 1990 greenhouse gas emission levels by the end of this decade.

"Obviously, these are very ambitious plans," she told commissioners May 11.

For the last few years, a city committee has been meeting to develop a climate plan, with hired consultants helping. Based on "vulnerability analysis and input from the community," the city's climate adaptation plan includes three goals: "A healthy, safe and resilient community, a natural environment resilient to climate hazards, and resilient infrastructure and built environment."

Adapting to climate change covers everything from keeping the forest healthy and protecting against wildfires to ensuring the beach can withstand sea level rise and upgrading public buildings to make them more efficient. Undergrounding utilities, bolstering the storm-drain system and other infrastructure improvements would be critical in meeting those goals, according to Martelet.

The action part

The draft climate action plan lists a half-dozen goals, too, including electrifying and improving energy efficiency in residential and commercial buildings when they're renovated or built. In the runup up to that, Martelet said, feasibility studies would be done for "requiring all-electric

construction."

"We have to electrify. We've got to stop burning stuff," commented commission chair Michael LePage. "We really need to have electrification."

The plan also calls for improving transportation choices by requiring electric vehicles and other non-gas-powered means of getting around, and it pushes renewable energy sources like solar.

Under water efficiency, Martelet said the community is already doing "a great job" with drought-tolerant landscaping and frugal use, but capturing runoff and grey-water could help.

Waste reduction is critical, and now people are required to throw their food scraps in their yard waste bins, which helps reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Finally, protecting the urban forest helps keep the land around and underneath it cooler, according to Martelet.

No carrots, only sticks

Commissioner Stephanie Locke said the plan should focus on reducing people's reliance on cars.

"We need to find affordable housing for the people who work in our community," she said, so they don't have to commute, which would mean increasing housing density downtown.

Locke said the city should shuttle visitors in and out, too. "Boy, would I like to push for that," she said.

Reducing waste brings its own problems, she noted, including having to wash the yard waste bin — which wastes water and sends it into the storm-drain system — to get the disgusting bits of leftover rotting food out of it.

She also suggested encouraging the installation of "cool roofs," such as the living roof on top of the restrooms at Santa Lucia and Ocean, on houses and commercial buildings.

See **CLIMATE** page 10A

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by Simon Bull

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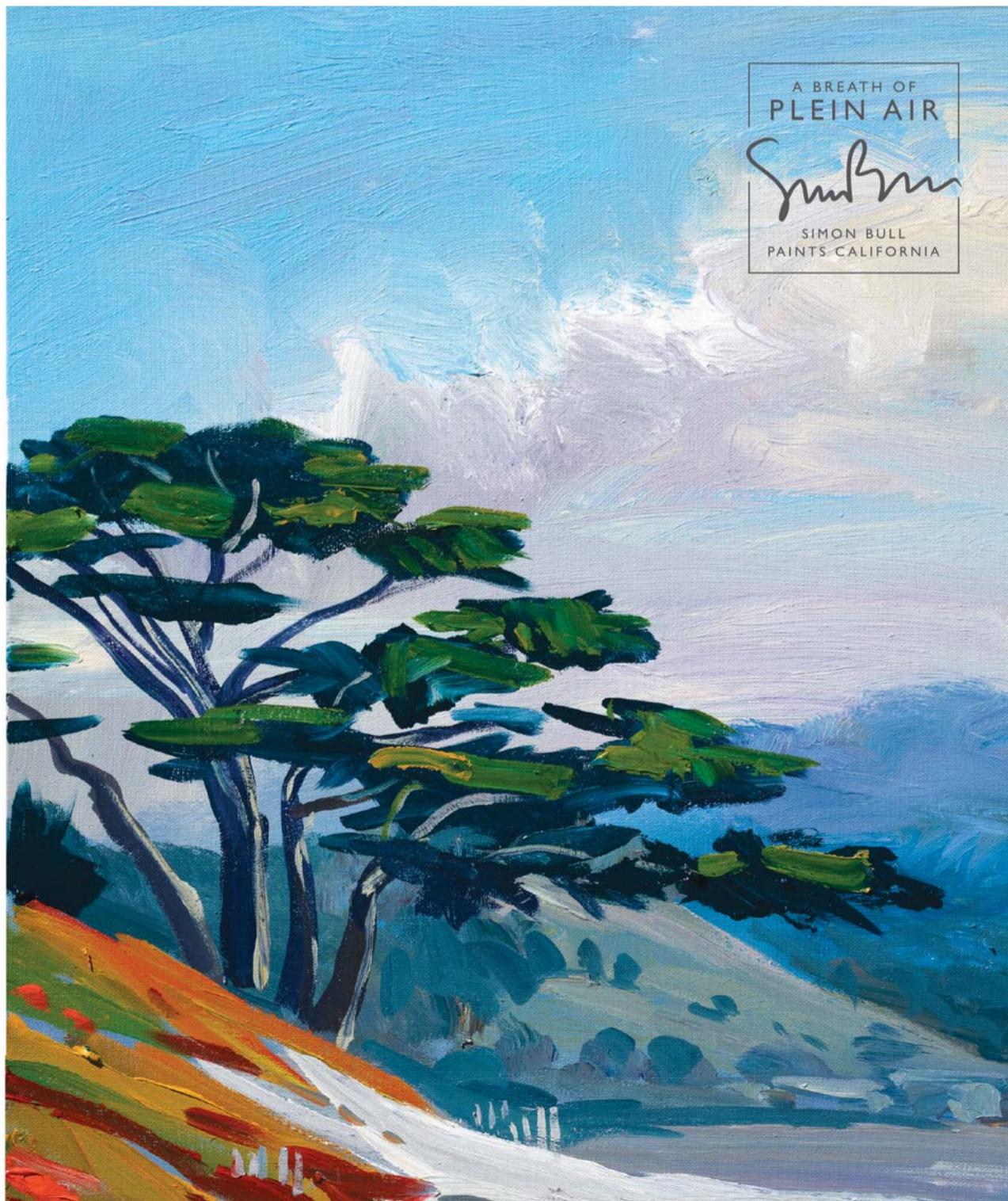
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Tiny shorebirds found while still in their eggs doing well in SPCA's care

By KELLY NIX

FOUR BABY snowy plovers not much larger than a human thumb are being cared for by staff with SPCA Monterey County, which took them in after they were found unhatched on a Moss Landing beach.

The first plover egg was found by an employee of a wildlife conservation group Point Blue Conservation Science. The bird's siblings had already hatched, but it was still in the egg when a wave washed it out of its nest, SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said.

Its siblings — which left the nest just a few hours after making their appearance — ran from the waves along with their parents and left the egg abandoned. It was put in an incubator and started hatching within two hours of being in the SPCA's care.

"Later that day, we received a call from the California Department of Fish and

Wildlife, which found three eggs that had also washed away in a different location on the beach," Brookhouser explained. "The eggs were transported to us immediately."

One of the eggs was in the process of hatching but was damaged, and Brookhouser said the SPCA was not sure if the baby would survive the trauma.

However, SPCA staff helped with the process and the tiny plovers arrived safely.

Yummy crickets

The four little birds are being raised together. Because plovers are not good candidates to reunite with their parents or be placed back in a nest, they will be under the SPCA's care until they are old enough to be released, generally around 4 to 5 weeks, Brookhouser said.

"They were indoors for two weeks but soon moved to an outdoor aviary to acclimate to our weather and learn to forage for food," she said.

Plovers, a threatened species, use kelp, driftwood, shells and small rocks to make their nests.

While the birds are awaiting their release, they're feasting on an "extensive menu" consisting of mealworms, fly larvae, crickets, krill, blackworms, bloodworms and brine shrimp.

"They are so cute, and we are so thankful we could save them. Our incredible and compassionate [SPCA Monterey County] donors make it all possible," Brookhouser said.

To donate to the SPCA Monterey County, go to spcamc.org.

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These tiny, fragile plovers, along with two others, were hatched from eggs that went missing from their mothers and are being cared for by the SPCA.

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Meals on Wheels honors philanthropic equestrienne

By MARY SCHLEY

WOMEN WHO Care — a group of philanthropic women who support Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula — will hold its 12th annual luncheon May 15 to recognize a woman who has generously devoted her time and resources to the non-profit that helps ensure the homebound get healthy meals.

The event seeks to “honor one woman whose exemplary service to Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula and her community is inspirational,” and this year’s recipient is Caron Frisone. Frisone was born in Nottinghamshire, England, and grew up on a farm in Scotland before coming to the United States, where she met her husband, Robert Frisone.

Her discovery of the Junior League of Monterey County as a young mother sparked her passion for volunteer work, and she launched her own family foundation to support local nonprofits, including Meals on Wheels.

Having grown up loving and riding horses, she also continued training full-time and competing in dressage, best

described as a sort of ballet for equestrians that requires the rider to subtly communicate precise commands to the horse, which immediately responds. Frisone has earned top awards in showing and competes at the grand prix level.

Low-income clients

All the while, she continues to support Meals on Wheels, which has provided healthy meals to frail, elderly and disabled adults through its home delivery program since 1972. Eighty-seven percent of the nonprofit’s clients are low-income — a huge increase from 32 percent in 2006 — and 23 percent live below the poverty line on less than \$12,250 per year.

On average, low-income clients contribute \$1.76 for a delivery that costs \$15 to make and deliver.

Supporters, including those who attend the Women Who Care luncheon, help raise funds to offset those costs. The lunch will take place May 15 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Ferrantes Bay View Ballroom atop the Monterey Marriott at 350 Calle Principal and costs \$75 per person. Call (831) 375-4454 for information.

CLIMATE

From page 8A

Commissioner Gail Lehman took a harder line when it comes to encouraging and incentivizing people to electrify their homes vs. forcing them to.

“We’ve got to get rid of gas,” she said. “We can say in new construction, no more gas. No gas fireplaces. No forced-air gas heating.”

The city can require solar panels and set other mandates, even if the Uniform

Building Codes haven’t done so, yet.

“We don’t have to give bonuses to people to do this,” she added, because saving the planet should be enough incentive. “This is what we need to do.”

LePage acknowledged that getting away from gas is “a big lift.”

“Fossil fuels permeate every aspect of our lives,” he said. “One of the ways we’re going to deal with this is through education.”

Martelet said after the boards and commissions have chimed in, the city council will consider the plans, and possibly adopt them, sometime this summer.

POINT LOBOS | Fundraiser

A Large Format Photo Exhibition & Reception at Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse
Benefitting The Point Lobos Foundation | Photography by Manny Espinoza



Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse will host **Point Lobos | Fundraiser**, a large format photo exhibition and reception featuring local photographer Manny Espinoza and benefitting the Point Lobos Foundation.

Experience the magic of Point Lobos State Natural Reserve as seen through the lens of Espinoza. Stroll through the vibrant, and sophisticated steakhouse with a glass of complimentary Folktale wine and small bites in-hand while taking in the dramatic images.

Large-format and smaller-scale prints will be available for purchase. A percentage of proceeds benefit the Point Lobos Foundation and the iconic Point Lobos State Natural Reserve.

Wednesday, May 25, 2022
Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse
5:00 - 8:00pm
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ABORTION

From page 1A

nations,” the Mississippi Legislature said. France, for example, prohibits most abortions after 14 weeks.

But Monterey County Democrats see any tightening of abortion laws in this country as an abomination, even if they don't happen here.

“While we may feel that our rights here in Monterey County and California are secure, this resolution makes clear that we will not sit quietly while the rights of our neighbors across this country are stripped away,” 4th District supervisor Wendy Root Askew said at Tuesday's meeting.

Askew also parroted claims made by Democratic Party leaders since the draft decision was leaked that “this decision by SCOTUS” puts at “risk” other Supreme Court decisions, including “marriage

equality, access to birth control and contraceptives, and even interracial marriage.”

The supervisors' resolution goes on to say that abortion is a “safe and common procedure, with one in four women obtaining an abortion by age 45,” and that “access to reproductive care is central to an individual's ability to retain autonomy over their body, their choice to have children or not have children, and their ability to parent the children they have in safe and sustainable communities.”

Panetta weighs in

The supervisors held a press conference at noon Tuesday, reiterating their displeasure with the draft Supreme Court decision. Democratic Congressman Jimmy Panetta also offered his opinion in a nearly six-minute prerecorded video statement. Like President Joe Biden, Panetta was raised Catholic but supports abortion rights.

“Let me also take this time to thank each of the five board of supervisors for reaffirming that Monterey County, our home, has long been and will continue to be a champion for women's rights and reproductive health care,” Panetta said, calling the resolution “very, very powerful.”

Panetta said “it's important that we remind everybody in Monterey County that we stand shoulder to shoulder to ensure a woman's right to choose.”

“Why should a woman in Monterey have that right to make such a private and important decision when a woman in Missouri would not?” he added.

If Roe v. Wade is overturned, Panetta said it would “fall on our nation's elected officials at all levels of government to protect a woman's right to choose,” and he rallied Democratic Party voters to go to the polls in November.

“If you vote, that's how we can obtain real protections for women,” Panetta said.

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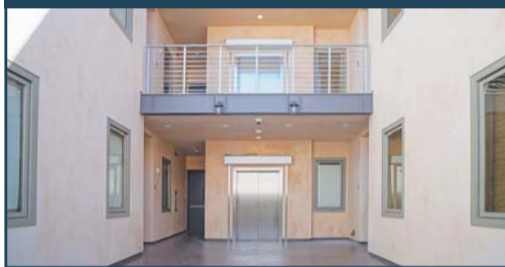
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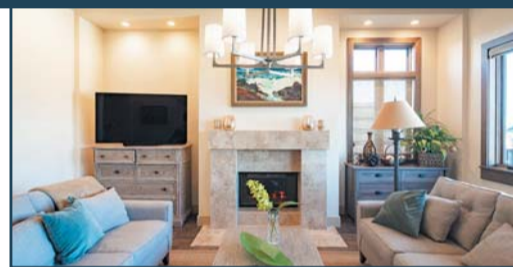
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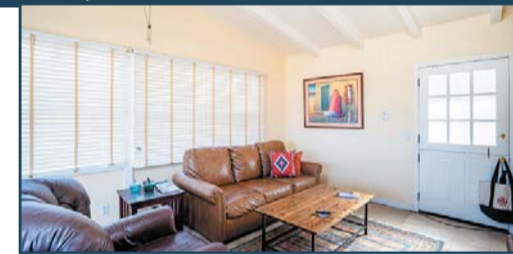
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Carmel Art Fest is back, along with sculptor's mystery-piece-in-the-park

By CHRIS COUNTS

DEVENDORF PARK will be a hub of activity this weekend when the Carmel Art Festival returns May 13-15.

Each year, one of the festival's highlights is Steven Whyte's mystery sculpture, which takes shape over the course of the weekend in Devendorf Park. Whyte typically creates a historical figure, and past subjects have included Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Doris Day dressed up as Calamity Jane.

Whyte's mystery sculpture always draws a crowd, which is fine by the artist, who enjoys sharing his creative process. He's been doing it in the park since 2005.

"Art is a public medium," Whyte said.

"My work is particularly linked to the public because it celebrates the human form and experience."

The festival will also feature a plein air contest, an awards ceremony, an art sale, a quick draw competition, interactive art for kids, a photo exhibit celebrating Carmel's artistic heritage, and live music by Stu Heydon Blues Band and others.

The yearly event celebrates one of the town's most treasured commodities — its art. "The history of our community is based on a colony of artists who were so inspired by this region that they made it their home," festival president Hella Rothwell said. "Carmel continues to be a destination for artists and art lovers. The festival celebrates this tradition."

For more details visit carmelart-festivalcalifornia.com

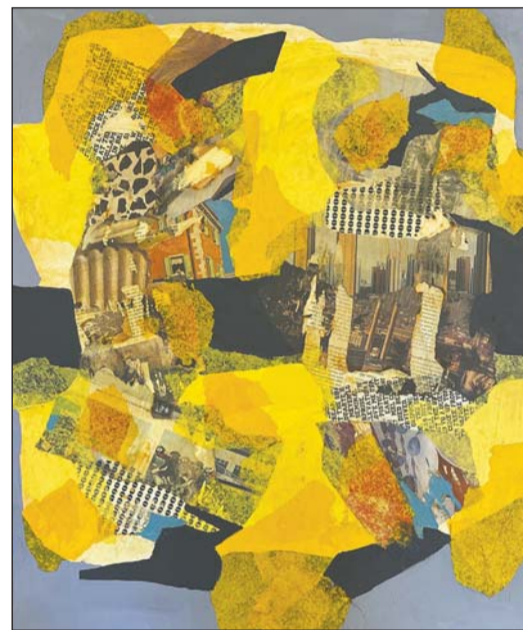
Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Art walk meets art festival

On Saturday, 11 downtown Carmel galleries owned by local artists will stay open late for the town's monthly Art Walk, including Delia, Gallery North and the Joaquin Turner Gallery.

"It's going to be quite a night for art with the Carmel Art Festival and the Carmel Art Walk happening simultaneously," Turner told



Lee Cox's work — like this untitled abstract — will be shown at EDGE Gallery beginning this Saturday.

See ART page 23A

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DONKEYS

From page 1A

week. “Our worry is that these donkeys will drown or that they will run out of food.”

Because food is scarce on the island, fishermen and other volunteers have been dropping off hay for the animals. But both donkeys have fairly serious leg injuries that need to be treated. A photo taken Wednesday shows them on a very small island that will be underwater soon. The animals also appear thin.

Burton said his company is planning to head to Mariposa County once the state Department of Fish and Wildlife is ready to rescue the animals. Meanwhile, he’s trying to get the word out about the rescue effort. The donkeys have likely spent several months on the island.

Urban Trapping Wildlife Control “may help set up a corral to get the donkeys contained,” so they can be sedated and transported off the island, he explained. “We do a lot of animal nuisance trapping when an animal is aggressive.”

Float or flight

The property where the donkeys are located is owned by the Merced Irrigation District, which Burton said has requested that a state agency — in this case, fish and wildlife — lead the rescue effort. The animals would likely be loaded onto a ferry or helicoptered from the island.

Fish and wildlife spokesman Ken Paglia said the agency became aware of the stranded donkeys May 6, and it’s discussing the best approach for evacuating them.

“We are looking at the best options to minimize the possibility of greater injuries and stress to the donkeys,” Paglia told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

While Burton estimated it would be a couple of weeks before they could be rescued, he said the good news is that there is already a support system in place to care for them. A veterinarian from UC Davis has offered to tranquilize the donkeys so they can be rescued and have the necessary surgeries.

“The female donkey is light tan and has a bad front leg,” Burton explained. “The male is darker gray and he has a bum front left leg and issues with his hoof.”

And a Morgan Hill-area organization, he said, has offered to take in the donkeys and care for them once they’ve been rescued and treated.

Most of the information about the stranded donkeys has come from Mariposa County resident Ken Shepherd, who is also trying to coordinate a rescue effort, according

to Burton.

This isn’t the first time donkeys have been stranded on Lake McClure. A donkey dubbed “Hillary” by locals was rescued by fish and wildlife officials in 2019 after spending about three years on an island there. In that instance, the animal was tranquilized and hauled off in a boat and eventually taken to an animal sanctuary.

Burton said fish and wildlife went to the lake Monday and “they now believe the sandbar will actually be

submerged in around six days.”

“Time is of the essence,” he said. “The island is going to be covered under water.”

Most of America’s wild burros or donkeys reside in Arizona, where they have been since the late 1600s when a Jesuit priest brought them to a Spanish mission in Tucson, according to animal welfare group American Wild Horse Campaign. Domestic donkeys are typically slightly smaller than wild donkeys.

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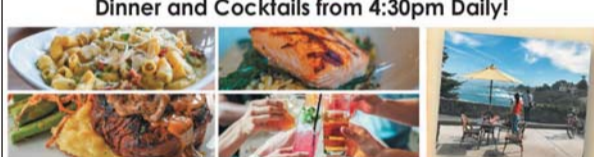
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FUNDRAISING

From page 6A

for Apple, contributed \$250. Several of Nieto's colleagues at Marina P.D. donated, as did a few from Los Angeles P.D., where she spent much of her career. Private investigator and Marina resident Cheryl Kent donated \$3,000.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District directors Amy Anderson and George Riley gave \$1,000 and \$950, respectively, while former county supervisor Jane Parker contributed \$1,000, District 1 supervisor Luis Alejo's 2024 campaign donated \$500, and 5th District county supervisor Mary Adams' 2020 campaign fund gave \$1,500. P.G. councilwoman Jenny McAdams donated \$100, as did Sarah Hardgrave, Adams' chief of staff. Katherine Kurz, a California Democratic Party delegate, contributed \$1,000. The Sheet Metal Workers Union in Livermore did likewise.

Nieto also has the support of some in the marijuana business, including Blake Hogan of Catalyst Cannabis in Los Angeles (\$1,000) and Synchronicity Holistic at the mouth of the valley, which gave the same.

Other donors include Marina Club Casino and WCP Developers from Clovis (\$4,900 apiece), Sunset Pacific Construction and Monterey Peninsula Engineering (each \$1,000) and the Monterey-Santa Cruz Building and Construction Trades Council and Monterey Peninsula Hotels, each of which also gave \$1,000.

So far, Nieto has spent \$60,511.

Jeffrey Hoyne

As chief of Del Rey Oaks P.D., Hoyne has generated support from key people in that city, including DRO police officer Brian Perez, who donated \$4,820, former Mayor Jerry Edelen and current councilman Scott Donaldson (\$500 each), and city manager John Guertin (\$200). The owner of the Del Rey Oaks Car Wash, Sam Alladenn, gave \$500.

Dino Pick, who manages international graduate programs at the Naval Postgraduate School, donated \$1,000, and Monterey County deputy district attorney Joon Kim contributed the same.

Among the largest donors were Tesla security manager Ozell Murray, homemaker Shatha Abosada, Monterey Fuel Co. owner Jack Van Valkenburgh, and Bashar Sneeh, co-owner of Dametra and several other restaurants. Each gave \$4,900.

Cardinale Motors owner Joseph Cardinale and GM Dino Girocomazzi contributed \$3,500 combined.

Hoyne has spent \$51,227 on his campaign.

Justin Patterson

Patterson's largest donors cross state lines and industries, with Chris Patterson, a financial planner in Oregon, contributing \$4,900 alongside Stowe Contracting in Marina and Julie Lavorato, an accountant at the Monterey County Sheriff's Office.

Jose Hernandez, owner of Monterey Transmission and Auto Repair, gave \$2,000, and so did Fred Garcia, who

retired from the sheriff's office. Deputy district attorney Richard Storms donated \$500, and Vicki Nohrden, who's running for Assembly, donated \$150.

Deborah Stowe, Country Kitchen and Marina Greens Mini Storage each donated \$1,000.

Patterson's other supporters in law enforcement include Sand City P.D. Sgt. Mike Mount and sheriff's deputy Terry Rahiri.

Patterson, who has loaned his campaign \$22,300, spent \$55,123.

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ГРОМАДА

WELL

From page 1A

Am April 18 in a letter they would not do that.

Cal Am Vice President of Engineering Ian Crooks said this week that the company's inability to use the well threatens its ability to deliver potable water to its roughly 40,000 connections and 100,000 customers.

"As Carmel River supplies are reduced, the availability of ASR-1 is critical to meeting customer demand on the Monterey Peninsula," Crooks said in a letter Tuesday to the chairwoman of the Monterey One Water board of directors, Mary Ann Carbone.



MATTHEW SCHULER

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Cal Am is under a State Water Resources Control Board order restricting its pumping of the Carmel River, and the well is the only way the company can stay within its source water limits, Crooks said.

"Only with ASR-1 in operation will Cal Am have the necessary reliability to meet customer demand while staying within legal limits on diversions from the Carmel River," he explained.

The well's failure, Crooks said, could require "additional demand reduction through conservation measures or rationing" for Monterey Peninsula customers.

He urged Carbone to "direct" Monterey One Water staff to "engage" with Cal Am "to take the actions necessary to return ASR-1 to service and ensure that the water needs of our community will be met."

In the meantime, Cal Am said it's working on other solutions, including developing additional wells in the Seaside Basin and connecting existing wells to the pipeline that carries water to its Peninsula customers. The measures, though, are not an immediate fix to make up for the loss of water from the well, which is capable of producing 200 acre-feet — or about 65 million gallons — per month.

Cal Am spokesman Evan Jacobs said Wednesday that ASR-1 is "critical in meeting summer demands and providing operational reliability in the Seaside Basin until additional supply wells are developed," which he said "are still years in the future."

Shut down?

Water district general manager Dave Stoldt said that the loss of ASR-1 — which he called a "slight hitch" for Cal Am — was unfortunate but not unexpected.

"It would have been nice to have ASR-1 remain available as a production well for flexibility, but the geology proved to be a little faster than expected," Stoldt told The Pine Cone.

He blamed Cal Am for being too dependent on ASR-1 and not doing enough long ago to enable other wells to supply potable water to Peninsula customers.

"As a convenience, Cal Am has been relying on the well in a manner it was not intended," he told The Pine Cone. "Cal Am identified a need for additional production capacity in that region as far back as 2016 but has not

pursued it expeditiously."

Stoldt and Monterey One Water general manager Paul Sciuto told Cal Am in the April letter that it could not make ASR-1 compliant with state standards without significantly reducing injection capacity. Doing that, the managers said, would undermine their ability to meet water reserve requirements, jeopardize their contractual delivery of water and have other serious consequences.

"If Monterey One Water proposes such conditions, it could ultimately open the door to the State Division of Drinking Water shutting down Pure Water Monterey if they do not have enough confidence in the technical information to prove the project will meet minimum underground travel time at all times," Stoldt and Sciuto told Cal Am. "Given that Pure Water Monterey is the single largest water supply source to Cal Am's service area, this is a risk that the project sponsors are not willing to take."

Stoldt said the loss of the well does not affect water supply and that injection of purified water into the wells is "steady." However, he acknowledged that the well's loss "may affect Cal Am's delivery capacity."

Backup plan?

Local officials who have long believed a desalination plant is the only real way to solve the Peninsula's water problems were not optimistic about the dispute.

"Saltwater intrusion is a real risk," Monterey Peninsula Taxpayer Association president and water district critic Rick Heuer said. "And if that happens, boom, no water for the Peninsula other than the limited amount we can legally take from the Carmel River."

Mary Ann Leffel, who serves on the county's Local Agency Formation Commission and has opposed expanding Pure Water Monterey, said the loss of the well in addition to little seasonal rain, saltwater intrusion and no desal plant puts the Peninsula in "a very precarious situation" which would "severely impact" residents.

Stoldt said Cal Am long ago should have pursued other possible solutions instead of hedging all its bets on one well.

"It is what I call a 'one well problem,'" he said. "Cal Am has been exposed as to how fragile their system is, and they've known about it for years."

JOHN THEODORE 'TED' HOLLISTER

John Theodore "Ted" Hollister passed away peacefully on Tuesday, March 29th, 2022, in Pacific Grove, California. He was 91 years old. Born in Berkeley, CA, on November 25, 1930, to Ruth F. Hollister and Norman A. Hollister, Ted graduated from Berkeley High in 1947, received his undergraduate degree at University of California, Berkeley, in 1951 and went on to University of California, Davis, where he completed his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1955.

Ted met his first wife, Barbara Googins, in Berkeley in 1950 and they married in 1952. Following graduation from UC Davis, Ted served as a veterinarian in the US Air Force. In 1958, he and Barbara began construction of Peninsula Animal Hospital in Pacific Grove, CA. With the support of Barbara and his mother, Ruth, Ted built a thriving veterinary practice serving clients and pets throughout the Monterey Peninsula; as far east as Tassajara and as far south as Big Sur. When he opened his practice, Ted was the sixth veterinarian on the Monterey Peninsula. He was highly regarded by both his peers and his clients — his dedication to pets and their humans was well known on the Peninsula. Ted retired at 65, selling the practice to his dear friend and colleague, Bill Cleary.



Throughout his life, Ted was engaged with the community. He volunteered his veterinary services to spay and neuter animals at the Monterey County SPCA, and was a longstanding member of the local Salvation Army Board of Directors. He co-founded the Salvation Army Junior Golf program (later "First Tee of Monterey County") to introduce underserved youth to the sport of golf, organized and executed the Salvation Army "Dress a Child" event, and spent 20 years ringing the Salvation Army Christmas bells (always with a dog by his side). He served as a Marshall and Course Captain for the AT&T Pro Am for 18 years and for multiple US Opens. After moving to the Forest Hill Manor, he took on the Manor's Christmas bonus gifting process, enjoying the opportunity to support and thank the hard-working staff at the holidays.

In addition to serving the community, Ted was a passionate golfer and dedicated to keeping his body and mind active. Before golf, he was an avid racquet ball player and long before it was popular, Ted began running for exercise, finishing the San Francisco Bay to Breakers many times.

Ted was preceded in death by his second wife, Georgia, beloved partner of 40 years. Georgia and Ted shared their love of animals; with Georgia volunteering for 20 years at the SPCA Thrift Shop and Ted serving on the Monterey County SPCA Board of Directors. They also shared the rewarding and challenging (terriers are stubborn!) work of training and competing in Companion Dog trials with their four Cairn Terriers.

Ted is survived by his four children: daughter Betsy Hollister (Marko Alvarez) of San Rafael, CA, daughter Melia Bosworth (Scott Smith) of Aptos, CA, son Andy Hollister (Lesley) of Boise, ID and daughter Dinah Williams (Stuart) of Ontario, CA; grandchildren Alex (Lisa) Foy, Catherine Foy, Fritz (Yi) Huie, Ashley Hollister, Drew Hollister, Jared Williams, Jocelyn Williams. Ted's children would like to acknowledge Ted's dear friend, Marilyn McCoy, who provided loving companionship over the last few years and made the pandemic infinitely more bearable for Ted. Finally, there's Veronica, Ted's most adored Cairn Terrier, who will be spending her days with dear friends Cindy and Gene Van Hootegem.

The family will host a Celebration of Life for Ted at the Pacific Grove Golf Course from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 2nd, 2022. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to one of Ted's favorite charities: SPCA of Monterey County: <https://www.spcamc.org/> or The Salvation Army: <https://montereypeninsula.salvationarmy.org>.



ROBERT EDWARD TAROZZI

Robert Edward Tarozzi (Bobby) passed away on January 14, 2022, after his long battle with cancer and will be greatly missed. Bobby was born on October 28, 1959, in Springfield, Massachusetts, the son of Robert Lawrence and Elizabeth Ann Tarozzi.

He leaves behind his sister, Kristine Tarozzi Melton; niece, Sage Melton; nephew, Bodhi Melton, and brother-in-law, Forrest Melton of Monterey, California; his uncle, Richard Tarozzi; and aunt, Lynn Tarozzi of Mystic, Connecticut; aunt, Joann Dalton of Floral City, Florida; great aunt, Mary Foley of Springfield, Massachusetts, and great-aunt, Eileen Plant of Granby, Massachusetts.

Bobby graduated from California State University in Fullerton in 1984 and Western State University College of Law in 1991. He passed the bar and went to work in a Santa Ana Law firm which specialized in Lemon Law actions. Shortly thereafter he returned to Chubb Insurance where he applied his expertise as a lawyer and negotiator.

Bobby had a great love for animals which he shared with his wife, Cris, at their home in Danville, California. He enjoyed an array of outdoor activities — rugby, scuba diving and cross-country bicycle racing.

During his last days he was very well cared for at the Bruns House Hospice East Bay, 3470 Buskirk Avenue, Pleasant Hill, California 94523. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

Bobby will be greatly missed.

Love you, Tiger!

COVID

From page 1A

and response by providing a common management system and language,” the jury said.

For instance, when a disaster occurs in Monterey County, standard practice calls for the county administrative officer to activate the county’s emergency operations center, which operates under the protocols of the state’s incident command center. The center establishes a public information officer “through which all communications to the public on the status of the emergency are channeled and disseminated,” according to the jury. The system also calls for an incident commander to direct the emergency operations center.

“The successful operation of an emergency operations center,” according to the grand jury, “requires the incident commander to be knowledgeable in a specific emergency and have the authority to act as an incident commander.” Health officers — in this case, Moreno — have “the knowledge necessary to assume the role of incident commander during the pandemic.”

However, the grand jury “investigation found no evidence that the county health department” or Moreno assumed the role of incident commander.

“Further, this investigation found that information on the pandemic was released to the public from multiple sources and not coordinated through the emergency operations center.”

The county, the jury also found, decided not to use an existing public alert system to transmit public health information to county residents and businesses, and during

Covid-19 media briefings did not have someone trained in sign language to communicate to the hearing impaired. There was also inadequate access to Spanish language interpreters.

Training needed

To contend with the possibility of county hospitals overwhelmed with Covid patients, the county hired a former county administrative officer to forge agreements with hospitals to provide staffing for overflow sites, which included one at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

But the grand jury, which does not identify the former CAO, said it “could not find evidence that any agreement was reached with the hospitals for staffing the patient overflow sites.”

The jury — which found that “significant structural issues with the county’s pandemic response persist today, more than two years into the pandemic” — recommended, among other things, that the county use its public alert system for public health emergency information, that Moreno and the health department be trained on their roles and responsibilities during medical disasters or pandemics by the end of this year, and that the county develop an “infectious disease response plan that addresses the health and safety requirements of county residents during infectious disease outbreaks” by June 30, 2023.

County responds

One hour after the county’s public affairs office notified the press about the release of the grand jury report, it released a response from county administrative officer Charles McKee.

“The grand jury’s report indicates it focuses on the county’s initial response to the Covid-19 pandemic, the first 30 to 60 days. This was an extraordinary and unprecedented crisis, the magnitude of which surpassed any health, natural disaster or other crisis in the last 100 years.”

From the start of the crisis, McKee said, the county’s “focus has been to safeguard the lives of residents as we grappled with the unknown nature of this pandemic.

From the beginning, the county’s most important, consistent message has been to ask residents to remain safe and healthy.”

McKee said the county “appreciates” the grand jury “choosing to review the local impact of this world crisis and how the county managed the task of using existing systems to educate and inform residents about the constantly changing and evolving information about Covid-19 at that time.”

Covid cases rising but hospitalizations low

WHILE THE number of Covid-19 cases in Monterey County continues on an upswing, the number of people hospitalized for the disease is still very low, according to data released Thursday.

The county health department reported a seven-day test positivity rate of 4.8, a slight increase. The county’s seven-day average case rate per 100,000 people is 12.4 percent. That number has been rising for a few weeks.

But the number of people hospitalized for Covid-19 — the best metric to gauge the seriousness of the disease in the county — is at nine, a very low number compared to last winter’s peak. The county health department also reported two new deaths, for a total of 744 since the pandemic began in early 2020. Almost 85 percent of county residents have had at least one dose of the Covid-19 vaccine, the health department reported.

On April 7, the Pacific Grove Unified School District board of trustees said that if the county exceeded a seven-day test positivity rate of 5 percent and a seven-day average case rate of 10 cases per 100,000, it would trigger the return of face masks in schools and district offices. While the average case rate has already exceeded the school district’s threshold, the seven-day test positivity rate, as of Thursday afternoon, had not.



Bruce Van Alstyne

Bruce passed away peacefully at home on May 2nd, 2022. He was 95 years old.

Bruce and wife Barbara recently celebrated their 70 year wedding anniversary with sons Bruce (Betsy), Byron (Danelle); daughter Nancy (Frank); grandchildren Fr. Rob Van Alstyne, SJ, Will (Steph), Connor, Carly (Jesse) and great-grandchild Julia.

He was born and raised in San Mateo by Dr. and Mrs. Byron Edmond Van Alstyne. He was predeceased by brother Byron.

Bruce was an investment banking professional for 60 years, including executive VP and member of the board of directors at Morgan Stanley.

He was chairman of the board of trustees for Menlo College.

He retired to Carmel with Barbara and enjoyed traveling with family and friends.

He loved tennis, golf, flying, hunting, hiking, swimming, skiing and dominoes.

Bruce’s memberships included Merchant Exchange Club San Francisco, Sharon Heights Golf and Country Club, Quail Lodge Golf Club, Peninsula Wildlife Club, and Stanford Buck Club.

He was inducted into the Burlingame High School Hall of Fame (football) and the San Mateo County Sports Hall of Fame.

Bruce played football at Stanford as an end and linebacker. He participated in the 1951 East-West Shrine Game, and was an all-American. He turned down a chance to play pro football. Prior to Stanford Bruce played football at Menlo College where he earned Hall of Fame honors. He served in the U.S. Navy.

The family extends deep gratitude to caregivers Dixie and Fidel Herrera for their heartwarming care, love and support.

Private services will be held in May.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bruce’s honor to Jesuits West at www.jesuitswest.org

MARY ELLEN MARIHART

October 20, 1938 ❖ April 30, 2022

Mary Ellen Marihart, loving wife, mother, and grandmother, was born on October 20th, 1938, and passed away at home on Saturday, April 30th, 2022, surrounded by her family.

Born to Mary Rosalie Fullerton and William Granison Tharp on October 20, 1938, Mary Ellen was the oldest of 5 children. Always stylish and interested in fashion, Mary Ellen, after graduating from Marymount College, with a degree in fashion merchandising, followed her dream of becoming a buyer for I. Magnin in San Francisco, where she was introduced to her future husband, Leo A. Marihart, by their younger sisters.



After an elegant wedding in Hawaii, where her father was on assignment for the Department of Defense, Mary Ellen and Leo established their first home in a remote area of the Central Valley, El Nido, California, where Leo furthered his agricultural career with Newhall Land and Farming Company.

Mary Ellen became an excellent cook, known for crispy chicken, mocha cake, and a perfect Thanksgiving turkey. Mary Ellen’s love of fashion and sewing continued through these years as she honed her skills as an expert seamstress and tailor. Always supportive of Leo and his business endeavors, the family moved to Lemoore, CA when Leo established Agri-Till Equipment Rental Company, later ATI Machinery, in Five Points, CA.

A woman of faith, Mary Ellen shared her many talents, time, and energy with the following organizations over the years: Santa Catalina School, St. Agnes Medical Center, Llanada Guild, Valley Children’s Hospital, Naomi’s

House/Poverello House, Master Gardeners (UC Agriculture and Natural Resources program), Mary Immaculate Queen School, Sacred Heart Hospital (Hanford, CA), and California Women for Agriculture.

Mary Ellen encouraged her children in all their activities, supporting her children as they traveled near and far – Leo to Asia and the EU; Thomas to Pennsylvania and California; and Cecilia to San Francisco, New York, and many parts abroad. She particularly enjoyed designing and making beautiful couture gowns for her daughter, Cecilia, costumes for theater arts productions at Santa Catalina, and bespoke habits for Sister Claire.

Later in life, Mary Ellen’s greatest joy was nurturing and spending time with her cherished grandchildren, Philip and William, learning with them about all the things that captured their interest: be it trains, bugs, music, or snap circuits. A curious and voracious reader, a hardcover book was never far from her hands. She read about history, politics, gardening, sewing, and cooking, and enjoyed a good Tom Clancy novel too.

Devoted to each other, Mary Ellen was predeceased by her husband of 52 years, Leo, in 2016.

She is survived by her children, Leo A. Marihart III, Thomas W. Marihart and his wife Chau; grandchildren Philip and William Marihart, Maria Cecilia Marihart, as well as her younger siblings, Michael, Kathleen, Sarah, Bill, and numerous extended family.

Visitation will be held 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, May 16, 2022, at Struve & Laporte Chapel, 41 W. San Luis Street, Salinas, California, 93901, with Rosary at 5 p.m.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 17, 2022, at San Carlos Cathedral, 500 Church Street, Monterey, California. 93940.

Burial will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 18200 Damian Way, Salinas, California 93907.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Mary Ellen can be made to the Carmelite Monastery in Carmel, California, St. Ann’s Church in Riverdale, California, and St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno, California.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Monday, May 16, 2022, on or after the hour of 4:00 p.m.**, the Historic Resources Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Meeting** via teleconference for the following purpose:

Proposed Action:

Historic Context Statement Update Kick-off Workshop. On April 4, 2022, Council approved a contract with PAST Consultants, LLC, to update the City's Historic Context Statement (last updated and adopted in 2008). This effort will preserve the existing document, which extends to the year 1965, and will update it to cover the period 1966 to 1986. PAST Consultants is seeking feedback from the Historic Resources Board and the community to guide the project over the next six months to completion.

Project Location:

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

To attend via Zoom, copy and paste this link into your browser: <https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/88991263922?pwd=TFVQQTUyVjA5c1I2StdDQU94V1I0UT09>
Meeting ID (if needed) is 889 9126 3922, and Passcode (if needed) is 930359.
To attend via telephone, dial +1 (253) 215-8782.

All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the person identified below prior to the meeting. With respect to written comments, please submit them at least 2 hours before the meeting in order to ensure they are provided to the Historic Resources Board and made part of the record. Comments received after that time and up to the end of the public hearing will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the Historic Resources Board prior to or during the public hearing.

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

Please direct questions about this item to Katherine Wallace, Associate Planner: kwallace@ci.carmel.ca.us or 831-620-2032.

Project plans can be viewed on our website at: <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/post/current-planning-applications>
Publish Date: 05/13/2022 – The Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: May 13, 2022 (PC519)

MENTAL

From page 5A

health diversion hearing" to consider whether to send Kemp to treatment for mental disorders that contributed to his alleged crimes.

Mental health role

According to a state law enacted in 2018, a judge can postpone the prosecution, either temporarily or permanently, to allow the defendant to undergo mental health treatment if the person has a mental disorder that "was a significant factor" in his criminal behavior.

The law was passed "to mitigate the individuals' entry and reentry into the criminal justice system while protecting public safety," and to provide "local discretion and flexibility for counties in the development and implementation of diversion for individuals with mental disorders across a continuum of care settings."

At the May 24 hearing, the judge could set aside the case against Peck after hearing from the prosecution and the defense if he concludes Peck suffers from a known mental disorder that drove him to break into the house, steal the car and carjack the fire chief's SUV. Vazquez would also need to conclude that "in the opinion of a qualified mental health expert, the defendant's symptoms of the mental disorder motivating the criminal behavior would respond to mental health treatment."

In addition, Peck must agree to undergo treatment, and Vazquez must be satisfied he "will not pose an unreasonable risk of danger to public safety."

Diversion is not available to defendants accused of rape, murder, or sexual abuse of a child.

GRAFFITI

From page 5A

When Carmel P.D. officers went to Walker's house on Wilkins Avenue on Nov. 1, 2021, to arrest him, they found the clothing he had been wearing in Carmel, notebooks with the same KRMA letters, spray paint and paint pens.

They also discovered more than 8 pounds of marijuana and 4 pounds of psilocybin mushrooms, which led to an investigation by a drug task force there and Walker's arrest for six felonies, including possessing controlled substances for sale, drug trafficking and transporting marijuana for sale. He was also charged with committing those offenses while on bail.

In February, Walker pleaded guilty to two felonies in Napa County for selling and transporting marijuana, and the rest of the charges against him were dropped. He was sentenced April 20 to two years of probation and 180 days in county jail, with credit for eight days already served.

According to Monterey County Superior Court documents, Walker's plea deal in the vandalism case calls for felony probation and up to one year in county jail, as well as any restitution ordered by the probation department. The maximum sentence for felony vandalism is three years.

His sentencing hearing in front of Judge Mark Hood is set for May 24 at 8:45 a.m.



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OVERDOSE

From page 3A

smoke them.

Carranza also "played a role" in supplying drugs to high school students, and text messages between him and the student demonstrate that, according to prosecutors, who said he gave the student information on how to take counterfeit pills.

"The complaint describes numerous text messages in which a juvenile admits he was having intense cravings for drugs and Carranza negotiates the price and quantity of pills that could be supplied," prosecutors said.

In one exchange, the juvenile offered to pay Carranza \$60 for \$50 worth of pills if Carranza would front the money; the juvenile explained he would sell a mobile phone to pay for the drugs. "According to the complaint, Carranza ultimately arranged for the juvenile to obtain the drugs," prosecutors said.

Alexander and Carranza, who appeared before a judge May 6, are charged with unlawfully using, or causing to be used, the internet to advertise, or to offer to sell or distribute a controlled substance. They face a maximum of four years in prison if convicted.

The case was investigated by the Drug Enforcement Agency with help from the FBI, Homeland Security Investigations, the Monterey County Sheriff's Office and numerous police departments, including those in Monterey and Pacific Grove.



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ART

From page 14A

The Pine Cone. “The two events go hand in hand, and a number of local artists like myself will be participating in both.”

Maps are available at participating galleries — look for the green lanterns.

They’re not really landscapes

The Center for Photographic Art hosts a reception Saturday for Nadezda Nikolova, who unveils a display of her new work, “Elemental Forms.”

Nikolova uses old and new darkroom techniques — along with her rich imagination — to create one-of-a-kind images that resemble landscapes.

“They’re like nothing you have ever seen,” executive director Ann Jastrab said. “They’re magical. Her process is unique.”

The gallery, which will be the site of a reception at

3:30 p.m., is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. The show is on display through June 19. photography.org

The music of painting

EDGE Gallery in Carmel Valley hosts an opening reception Saturday for a show by abstract painter Lee Cox, who uses music to fuel his creativity.

Cox calls his show, “Ricochet Memories.”

“I always listen to music and my memories ricochet off my current thoughts and emotions and create a continuous inner dialogue,” Cox explained. “I try to capture the result on canvas.”

Gallery owner Suzanne O’Neal is happy to welcome Cox’s latest creations.

“His works are exciting, colorful and intensely mysterious,” she said. “His explanations enhanced my curiosity and I felt that his work would make an interesting juxtaposition to other works in the gallery.”

The reception starts at 5 p.m. The show continues through June 5. The gallery is located at 8 Del Fino Place.

Carmel sculptor Steven Whyte working in 2005 on a statue of Bob Hope entertaining troops during World War II. The statue is now prominently displayed along San Diego’s waterfront.



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Don't blink or you'll miss 'em — the best runners are right here

WHAT ON Earth is as eye-pleasing as a gazelle — or a gazelle-like human?

Evan Johnson, a senior at Stevenson, became the fastest two-legged animal in the history of Monterey County on April 29 when he ran 100 meters in 10.41 seconds in the Pacific Coast Athletic League's Mission Division finals. His time bettered the standard (10.51) set 18 years ago by Ronnie Drummer of North Salinas.

Johnson will also be the defending champion in the

Championships as a 10th-grader.

Both are quietly confident they'll be first to the finish line this year in a section that reaches from South San Francisco to King City and includes 137 high schools with varsity track programs.

"Having been there before, having that experience, definitely will calm me down this year," Kosmont said, who has been the top-ranked sprinter in the CCS for most of the spring. "I think I felt some pressure at the beginning of this year, but not anymore.

"I'm really running for myself now, just to see how far I can go with it. If other people end up doing better, that's great for them. That's the way I've come to look at it."

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

100- and 200-meter dashes at the Central Coast Section Championships, which begin Saturday with semifinals at Gilroy's Garcia-Elder Sports Complex (750 W. 10th St.), where field events start at 10 a.m. and track at 11. Finals are scheduled for May 21 at the same venue.

His season-best times also make him the No. 1 seed — the man to beat — in both events.

But get this: The fleetest female in the CCS is just a few miles away at Santa Catalina School. Juliette Kosmont is top-seeded in the girls 100 with a season-best time of 12.01 seconds, eclipsing a school record (12.09) set in 2015 by Mikayla Revera, a four-year track athlete at Sacramento State. Kosmont placed second at last year's CCS

Kosmont's competition

The girl who beat Kosmont last spring, Kaley Peterson of St. Francis in Mountain View, is running this year at Pepperdine University. Also gone is 2021's third-place finisher, Mina Tsai of Santa Teresa, now a freshman on the CSU Monterey Bay track team.

Kosmont's competition at Gilroy figures to come from Lynbrook senior Vanessa Su (qualifying time: 12.12) and Mountain View freshman Hannah Rutherford (12.24). Kosmont competed against both on April 2 at the Stanford Invitational, where Su finished second (12.34), Kosmont was third (12.44) and Rutherford was fourth (12:46). The winner, Aniaya Bishop (12.15), competes for Cosumnes Oaks in the Sac-Joaquin Section.

"I think of them as competition, people who push me can only make me faster — it's a good environment to be in," Kosmont said.

Johnson figures to be pushed hardest in the 100 by Salinas High speedster Nyziyah Hunter (qualifying time: 10.62), Harker's Andrew Fu (10.82) and Valley Christian's Jakson Berman (10.88).

The Stevenson standout's 21.59 qualifying time in the 200 embeds him as the top seed over Junipero Serra's Sione Laulea (21.83), Leland's Ryan Teeple (21.91) and Los Altos' Braden Harrison (21.98).

'Running my own race'

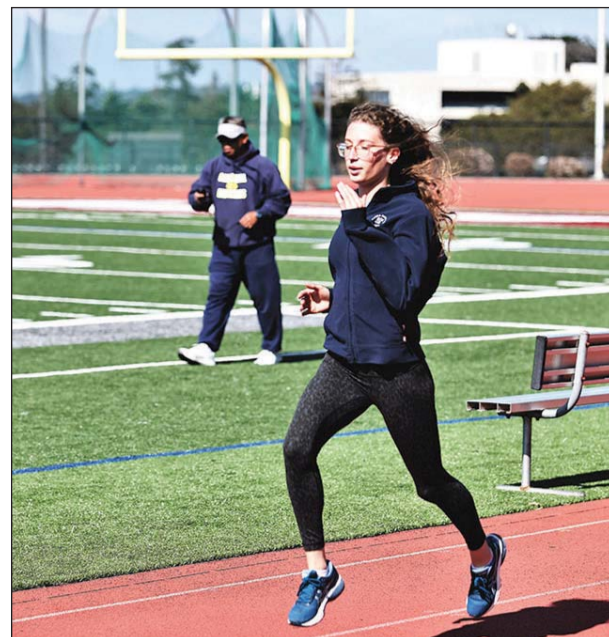
"I'm not really thinking about the competition — it's just about me running my own race," said Johnson, whose father, Monterey High and Monterey Peninsula College product Ron Johnson, played five seasons at wide receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I know I'm a target for the other guys in my races, but I feel confident that I'll be defending my championships," he said.

Johnson was an all-league and all-county football player at Stevenson, earning a full-ride scholarship to play defensive back next fall at Brigham Young University. He was a basketball standout during the winter season, helping the Pirates to a second-place finish in the CCS Division 5 playoffs.

In addition to running for Stevenson's track team this spring, Johnson is playing outfield for the Pirates' CCS-bound baseball team, for which he carries a .500 batting average (second-best on the squad) in a limited role.

"Baseball is a game I've played my whole life, and I'm



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Santa Catalina junior Juliette Kosmont was second at the 2021 CCS meet in the 100 meters.

just out there hanging out with my friends, enjoying my senior year," he said. "It's not super stressful or super hard, and I don't think it's taken any of my focus away from track."

In addition to the 100 and 200, Johnson was part of a 4-by-100 relay (with teammates Freddy Hoffman, Jeffrey Yi and Charles Du), and he cleared 6 feet in the high jump.

Kosmont, an equestrian athlete in the fall and winter, was part of Catalina's Cypress Division champion 4-by-100 relay team (with Nadia Aligawesa, Mary Watson and younger sister Anna Kosmont). She also won the Cypress Division and placed second in the PCAL in the long jump with a season best of 16 feet, 6 inches.

Kosmont is weighing the possibility of competing in collegiate track after she graduates from Santa Catalina in 2023.

Other CCS qualifiers from Catalina include Anna Kosmont (100 and 200), Heidi Green (800) and the Cougars' 4-by-100 relay team. Johnson will be joined at CCS by Stevenson teammate John Puka (800). Carmel will be represented by on the girls side by Ashley Gose (100), Isabella Davi (3,200), Christiana Kvitek and Ava Ghio (3,200), and on the boys side by Dylan Craig (800), Aiden Tarantino (3,200), Hayden Quilty (300 hurdles) and the 4-by-400 relay team.

■ CCS updates

Boys golf: Stevenson golfers took three of the top six places Tuesday at the Region 1 Championships at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch, including medalist honors, which went

Continues next page



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Stevenson senior Evan Johnson is the fastest qualifier in the CCS this year in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and is defending champ in both events. He is pictured with coach Ron Provost.

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From previous page

to Luke Brandler, who shot a 66. Teammate Curtis DaSilva tied for second with a 69, and Jonathan Sze tied for sixth at 74. Carmel's Jonathan Chen placed 10th with a 74 and teammate Cole Kroeker tied for 11th with Stevenson's Steven Lai with scores of 75. CCS finals tee off at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the same course.

Swimming and diving: Carmel's Jacob Lehman placed seventh, and Stevenson's Beckett Heywood placed eighth in the 1-meter diving competition on May 6 in Santa Clara.

Boys volleyball: Third-seeded Carmel (20-7) defeated sixth-seeded Harker (14-20) on Tuesday in the CCS quarterfinals at Carmel High by scores of 25-21, 25-23 and 25-9. The victory earned the Padres a semi-finals road game against second-seeded Santa Cruz (33-6) on Thursday (results unavailable at press time). Finals are Saturday at St. Francis High (time TBA).

Boys tennis: In team play, Stevenson won its first-round match May 4 over Aptos, 5-2, then was eliminated in the quarterfinals on May 5 by Homestead,

5-2. Stevenson's doubles team of William McMillan and Vikram Puar will play Westmont's Nathaniel Santiago and Ryan Elez at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the first round of the doubles tournament. Second round play will follow. Semifinals and finals are Wednesday at Imperial Courts in Aptos, beginning at 1 p.m.

Boys lacrosse: Seventh-seeded Stevenson played a first-round home game on Wednesday against 10th-seeded Junipero Serra. The winner is scheduled to travel on Saturday for a 1 p.m. quarterfinals contest against second-seeded Sacred Heart Prep.

Girls lacrosse: Fourth-seeded Stevenson (13-4) drew an opening round bye and will play at home at 10 a.m. Saturday against the winner of Wednesday's first-round matchup between fifth-seeded St. Francis (11-6) and 12th-seeded Live Oak (13-5). Semifinals are Wednesday (sites TBA) and finals are May 21 at Menlo-Atherton.

Baseball: Playoffs will be held May 21 (quarterfinals at home fields of the higher seed), May 24-25 (semifinals at sites TBD) and May 26-28 (championship games for all divisions at San Jose Municipal Stadium.)

Softball: Playoffs will be May 21 (quarterfinals at home fields of the higher seed), May 24-25 (semifinals at neutral sites) and May 26-28 (championship games for all

divisions at neutral sites).

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

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Editorial

When Pacaso comes to town

WHATEVER YOU think about Pacaso's business model, one thing's for sure: If the house next door to you was turned into an ownership-based, long-term timeshare (i.e., fractional ownership), you wouldn't like it.

Even in a resort community, the best neighbors are full-time residents who own their homes. This is true because, compared to renters or part-time owners, they take better care of the buildings and the landscaping, make less noise, have fewer cars, send their children to local schools and are people you can establish friendly relationships with.

Meanwhile, by being good neighbors, they help protect the value of your property, even as you protect the value of theirs.

What Pacaso is doing may not be as bad as a short-term rental or a traditional timeshare, but it's undoubtedly still bad for the neighborhood, not only from a quality-of-life point of view, but also for the values of nearby homes. The question is how to stop it.

Pacaso probably thinks it's found a sweet spot that's far enough from a timeshare or short-term rental to qualify for a property-rights, free association or other constitutional defense. Such arguments were fleshed out in the seminal 1991 case, *Ewing v. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea*, when the city's original ordinance banning short-term rentals was upheld by the California Court of Appeals, 6th District.

In that case, Carmel homeowner John Ewing claimed his constitutional rights were violated when the city prohibited him from renting his home for fewer than 30 days, but the appeals court disagreed. Carmel's purpose, the appeals court said, was to "embrace and maintain the residential character of the city," something that was firmly within its police power to do. "The highest courts of this state and of the land have recognized that maintenance of the character of residential neighborhoods is a proper purpose of zoning," the three-judge panel unanimously agreed.

It also said Carmel had adequately demonstrated that short-term rentals would hurt single-family neighborhoods:

"It stands to reason that the 'residential character' of a neighborhood is threatened when a significant number of homes are occupied not by permanent residents but by a stream of tenants staying a weekend, a week, or even 29 days. Short-term tenants have little interest in public agencies or in the welfare of the citizenry. They do not participate in local government, coach Little League, or join the hospital guild. They do not lead a Scout troop, volunteer at the library, or keep an eye on an elderly neighbor. Literally, they are here today and gone tomorrow — without engaging in the sort of activities that weld and strengthen a community."

All of that would obviously also apply to timeshares, which, as they are operated all over the world, can be occupied by dozens of different families or groups throughout the year.

Pacaso's answer will undoubtedly be that its clients, because they'll be limited to a maximum of eight different owners, will be more like genuine neighbors than transient renters. Also, since Carmel already allows rentals for 30 days, which at least envisages the possibility of 12 different renters per year, what reason could there be for it to object to a rotating presence of eight owners?

The appeals court in the Ewing case, however, said exactitude in the protection of community character is not required. "Condemned to the use of words, we can never expect mathematical certainty from our language," the judges said. "A substantial amount of vagueness is permitted in California zoning ordinances."

So far, pretty much the only defense Pacaso has raised is to deny that its homes are timeshares, but we're sure they have more substantial arguments up their sleeves. Whatever they are, we hope Carmel is prepared, because letting that company move into town is definitely not a good idea.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Is it too late?

Dear Editor,

We Carmelites herald the city council for bringing in a consultant, Winter and Co., to review and update our design guidelines and codes. Winter and Co. had a major role in writing our earlier design guidelines 20 years ago and knows Carmel well. We are hopeful that the citizens of our village will be heard in the process, and continue to speak up and write letters to influence the decision process.

Those in service to our community need to have an agenda that reflects the wishes of their constituents. Their mantra to us is to get involved, speak up, voice your opinion. We choose to believe them and that our messages will affect their decisions.

The vast majority of us want Carmel to stay traditional, magic, warm, quirky, forested and village-like. It is what makes us unique and special. A good part of that feeling is our architectural design, both commercial and residential.

The pressures of money, status (ego), "highest and best use," "bigger is better" and values acceptable in other "Anywhere, USA" places are becoming more and more evident in our village. We are losing our specialness to those who tear down our small cottages and build large box-like flat-roofed steel and glass structures on our small lots.

Now people are realizing what is happening and are beginning to speak up. Let's work together. We are not evil people who want to strip others of "freedom of expression" and "artistic license." We are people who care deeply, who love Carmel as it has been maintained for decades, thwarting "progress."

Please, council and commissioners, in service to our residents and visitors, hear our plea before it is too late!

Karyl Hall,

Carmel Preservation Association

Don't need carpetbaggers

Dear Editor,

According to an article in the April 29 Pine Cone, a Pacaso legal representative wrote a letter to our city attorney arguing that shared ownership is not the same as timeshares.

I have talked to many Carmel homeowners recently, and they confirmed a reservation that I have about Pacaso. Mary Schley's article pointed out that Pacaso bought a local property in January for \$5.757 million and sold it in March for \$6.928 million in one-eighth shares. However, that is \$1.171 million profit in just two months.

We already have inflated real estate prices, we surely do not need any carpetbaggers coming to our town or village to make huge short-term profits and clog our real estate market with their own legalese.

Many local homeowners are not happy with this arrangement and have pointed out that these shared owners could sublease

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

A beloved library was named for someone who never lived here

ONE OF my key resources for “History Beat” is Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel. I decided it was time to explore who he was and why the library bears his name. I was surprised to learn the library is named for a man who never lived here. He was, however, significant in the state as one of its early Supreme Court judges, serving from 1891 to 1893.

Based on the best evidence, Harrison was born on Oct. 22, 1831, in Cornwall Bridge, Conn. (some sources state 1832, others 1833). His ancestors had lived in the state nearly 200 years. Harrison was the eldest of three siblings and became an avid, well-educated reader. He was valedictorian when he graduated from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and was hired as an instructor at Amenia Seminary in Dutchess County, N.Y., just across the state line from Cornwall Bridge. He taught mathematics in 1853-1854, and then Latin and Greek for two more years while working on his master's degree, which he earned from Wesleyan in 1856.

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Family man
In November 1856, Harrison was elected to the Connecticut State Legislature. In 1859, he received a legislative law degree from Albany University, where he also met classmate David D. Colton, formerly the sheriff of Siskiyou County. Colton convinced Harrison to come to California. They began a law partnership in San Francisco in 1859 that lasted just a few years, as Colton became a partner of the railroad barons and built one of the first homes on Nob Hill.

Family man

Harrison followed a more humble path and was elected in 1860 as the corresponding secretary of the YMCA in San Francisco. His reputation and civil law practice grew. After marrying Juliet Waite in July 1865, he was elected president of the YMCA. Harrison formed a law partnership with the more experienced — and politically connected — John R. Jarboe in 1867.

In 1871, he became a trustee of the San Francisco library. By this time, the Harrisons had two sons — Richard (4) and Philip (2). A third son, Robert, was born in 1872. Also that year, Harrison became a member of the Bohemian Club. In 1878, he became a trustee of the California Academy of Sciences.

That same year, Harrison had two more somber duties. He was assigned to draft a memorial on behalf of the Bar Association of San Francisco for Gov. Henry Haight, who died on Sept. 2. Closer to home, Harrison was a witness to the will of his former partner, Colton, and in October met the train carrying his widow as she returned from New York after getting the news that Colton died at 46 from a burst blood vessel.

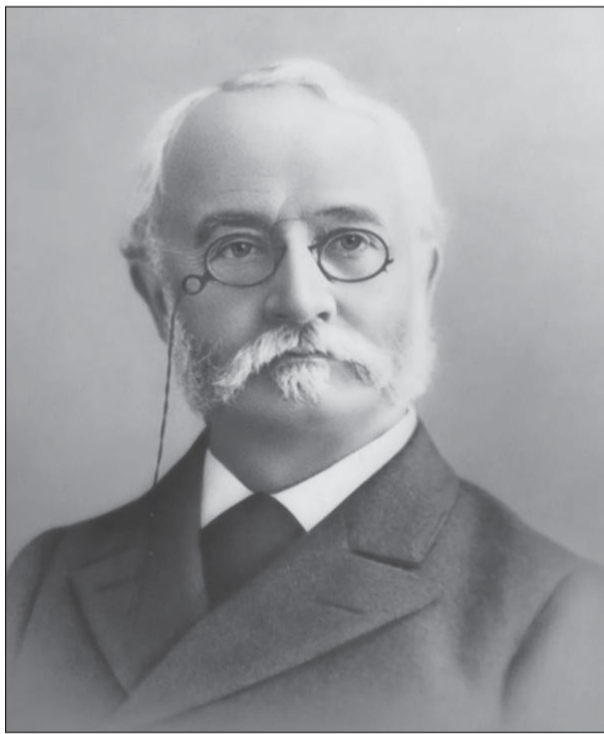
Newspaper owner

Harrison had become a successful attorney and an important civic leader. In April 1880, he was elected as one of 15 freeholders to prepare a new city charter for San Francisco. In 1884, he became a trustee of the San Francisco Law Library, and in 1886 he was appointed a life director of Hastings College of Law.

Harrison's wife, Juliet, died on Aug. 2, 1890. The two older boys were home from Harvard, and the youngest, at 18, was preparing for college. Adding to the stress, there was a push to run Harrison for a seat on the California Supreme Court. On Jan. 5, 1891, he was sworn in as an associate justice, a seat he held for 12 years.

Harrison's personal life took a positive turn when he met Ella Spencer Reid in 1892. She was born near Cedarville, Ohio, in 1857. Her parents both died before she was 8. Her grandmother reared her when she was young. When she was older, she lived with her bachelor uncle, Whitelaw Reid, who worked with Horace Greeley on the New York Tribune. He became editor and principal owner of the Tribune when Greeley died in 1872. She took care of the apartment, and her uncle introduced her to

See HISTORY page 30A



PHOTO/CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Judge Ralph Chandler Harrison (1831-1918), for whom the Carmel Library was named. He served as an associate justice of the California Supreme Court from 1891 to 1903.

Rediscovering California's beauty

PEGGY DAVIDSON Post is falling in love all over again.

After building an affectionate 40-year relationship with the robust art world of New York City and the Eastern Seaboard, Post — California born and raised — is rediscovering the California coast, filling her portfolio with pastel renderings of the sparkling seascapes and fabulous landscapes she finds just outside her door in Pebble Beach.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

“It’s heaven on Earth,” said the artist, who explores frequently, sketching and photographing, and sometimes painting onsite with friends she’s met through the Monterey Plein Air Painters Association.

Most often, she prefers to create in the small, sunny studio she renovated with her husband, Tom Post, in the backyard of the Del Monte Forest home they’ve owned for two years.

Peggy Davidson grew up happily in the San Francisco Bay area and was educated at College of the Redwoods, Humboldt State University and College of Arts and Crafts (now California College of the Arts) in Oakland.

She was still an art student when she met Tom, a UC Berkeley English major, at a backyard barbecue. They clicked, got married, and traveled light to New York State in 1977, after Tom was given a nine-month appointment to teach at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie. She was 23.

“We didn’t even take our stuff — we just went shopping at Goodwill when we got there,” she remembered with amusement. “Nine months? We could put up with that. And then we stayed for 40 years.”

Tom didn’t love his teaching gig, she

said, and detoured toward a new occupation that became a career.

“He got hired as a reporter at Fortune Magazine, which was part of Time Inc. — his very first job in journalism — and it turned out to be a really good launching pad for him,” Post said. He went on to become a general editor at Newsweek, a script writer for anchorman Peter Jennings at ABC “World News Tonight” and a managing editor at Forbes magazine.

Post, meanwhile, became increasingly enamored with the creative scene she was discovering all around her. A fiber artist in those days, she joined a new statewide organization for crafts artists — woodworkers, glass artists, weavers and sculptors.

“I became their first membership director, which had me traveling all over New York State doing what I’ve always loved to do — driving around, meeting and recruiting other artists, hearing their stories,” she said.

Connections broadened

As her connections and circle of friends broadened, Davidson served on the board of directors for the Connecticut Pastel Society and the Catherine Lorillard Wolf Art Club, and became a member of multiple organizations including the American Artists Professional League, the American Impressionist Society, Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod, Allied Artists, International Association of Pastel Societies, Pastel Society of North Carolina and New York’s Salmagundi Art Club.

Her paintings were juried into shows and exhibits in New York City and along the East Coast — so many opportunities “that I never even seriously looked for a gallery there,” she said.

She befriended a longtime docent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art who took her behind the scenes to observe the intricate restorations of very old works. She felt exhilarated, she said.

By 2019, when Tom retired as a journalist, Post was deeply ensconced in the East Coast art scene and being considered as a possible board member for the Pastel Society of America.

Reluctant to leave

“Honestly, I was very reluctant to leave, but Tom really wanted to retire to California, where he could be outside all year long. And, by then, we really had nothing holding us there anymore,” she said.

Indeed, their two adult daughters no longer lived in New York. Suzanne Kszastowski, their firstborn, a married mother of two, is a singer with Lyric Opera of

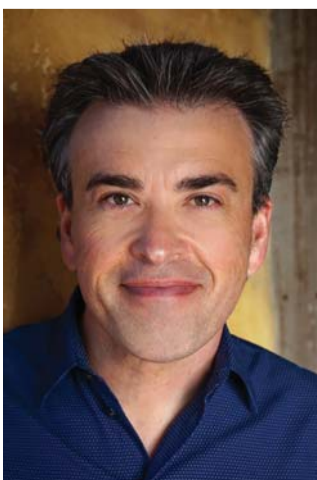
See ARTIST page 30A



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Pebble Beach pastel artist Peggy Davidson Post has rediscovered her California roots after a very active 40-year art career in New York State.

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



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Shifting from elegant autos to exceptional art

TONY VANDERPLOEG studies a painting by Russian artist Alexander Volkov — a pastoral scene with a split-rail fence running into obscurity toward the foothills — and realizes it could have been painted here.

“I look at this peaceful painting, admiring the moonlight on ranchland grasses. How amazing to be able to capture that. I enjoy spending time with this piece.”

Vanderploeg, 92, has owned Gallerie Amsterdam since 1995. Although fine art was neither his first passion nor his first career, 25 years after establishing his gallery in Carmel, it has become a symbol of who he is and what he represents — an international cadre of artists and their work.

His life trajectory has taken him from one city by the sea to another, while graduating from managing manure to

“bleak midwinter,” in hopes that he might learn to speak English. But no one conversed with him while he worked, so his experience was more about “shoveling a whole lotta of manure.” The only phrase he learned to say was, “Shut the door,” to keep the cows in.

Five months later, Vanderploeg returned to Montreal, where he got a job washing cars for a rental company. That led to a factory job, where he made the same part — all day, every day — something to do with the exhaust system in an airplane. At least he’d traded the manure for machinery.

“These were the most boring jobs I ever had,” he said, “but I was making some money and learning to speak English. Then I learned about a job working as a mechanic for Jaguar. When asked if I’d had any experience with the marque, I said I had. The truth was that I had no idea what one looked like.”

Vanderploeg got the job. Within a year, he’d risen to top mechanic for the company.

“I enjoyed my job with Jaguar very much,” he said. “When they took me on at the Rolls-Royce dealership, they sent me to school for a couple of months to teach me how to work on a Rolls. I learned a lot more by doing it than by sitting in class.”

Something intangible

After five years in Canada, Vanderploeg, who had married a Dutch woman in Montreal, applied for a visa to the United States. In 1958, he drove with his first wife, Marrian Vanderploeg, to Los Angeles. After working for a Jaguar dealership on La Cienega Boulevard, just off the Sunset Strip, Vanderploeg saw a job posting for a Rolls-Royce dealership in Beverly Hills.

“I walked into the dealership,” said Vanderploeg, “and the first thing the guy said was, ‘I need a mechanic.’ I worked there for six or seven years before the owner sold the business. I decided it was time to control my own life, to start working for myself.”

Vanderploeg bought a house in Brentwood for \$125,000 and opened Vanderploeg Motors, which specialized in working on Rolls-Royces.

“I didn’t have much money,” he said, “but in those days, you didn’t need much money to hang a shingle and open your business. I ended up working on Rolls-Royce, Ferrari, Maserati vehicles — a lot of luxury cars. I met a lot of celebrities and other prominent people. It was an exciting time and place to be in business, working with people who lived life at the level of using a Rolls-Royce



PHOTO/COURTESY GALLERIE AMSTERDAM

At 92, Netherlands native Tony Vanderploeg is the friendly face behind Gallerie Amsterdam (Dolores between Fifth and Sixth).

for their daily drives.”

To his surprise, in 1992, Vanderploeg left the automobile business and began representing fine art.

“I got into purveying fine art by accident, really. I met people in the art business who suggested I work with them in Southern California. I loved working on Rolls-Royce engines, but the opportunity to work in a nice clean business with an equally refined product was appealing.”

Vanderploeg believes the primary difference between working on Rolls-Royce engines and painting on canvas is that engines are more tangible. With a painting, you have to imagine how to put something intangible on canvas — as you see it or as it is. Either way, he said, both have an element of fine art.

In 1995, Vanderploeg moved to Carmel, where he established Gallerie Amsterdam (on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth), named for his homeland, yet representing artists from all over the world. He brought in local artist Becky Kogan to help manage the business.

“I have learned, in talking to artists, how difficult it can be to execute their vision. This has given me a deep appreciation for fine art paintings. I have tried painting. I have neither talent nor patience for it. I could have patience all day in working on the engine of a luxury car.”

Today, Vanderploeg drives a Cadillac — with a trunk large enough to hold framed canvases.

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

working on luxury cars, to representing fine art.

Born Antonius Maria Vanderploeg in 1929 and raised in Amsterdam, he was the sixth of seven children. His father, Eduard Vanderploeg, who was born in 1885, was supposed to go to work in construction but instead became an opera singer, a baritone who sang with the Dutch Opera. His son was not particularly interested in opera then, but is very much so now.

Vanderploeg also took no real notice of the beautiful paintings on the walls of his childhood home, but this, of course, has changed.

“I have learned, over time, to understand and appreciate fine art,” he said. “I now have beautiful paintings on my walls, as well. My wife, Terry Davis, doesn’t always like what I like. In that case, the painting comes back to the gallery.”

The route to California

Serving in the Dutch Army as a young man gave Vanderploeg an opportunity to see something of the world. Upon his return to Amsterdam, he found Holland too small for him, so he emigrated to Canada.

“I wanted to come to the United States,” he said, “and the easiest way to do so was to begin with a visa to Montreal.”

Speaking neither English nor French, Vanderploeg took a job out in the country at a small dairy farm during the

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LETTERS

From page 26A

their time to friends or worse to participants in local events who may think nothing of partying late at night and disturbing local full-time residents. City attorney Brian Pierik is correct that this could result in timeshares, or worse, short-term rentals bringing unwelcome guests more often.

It would be desirable to have more full-time resident owners. Let us focus on quality, not huge profits for an unwelcome profiteer.

Walt Notley, Carmel

Lesson for the council

Dear Editor,

It was interesting to read the steps and the numerous government organizations the city council would have to deal with in order to consider permanent outdoor dining on public property.

Add to that all the extensive fees and documents, along with the lawyers' and consultants' expenses involved, and perhaps the city council members have now gotten a first-hand lesson about what a local business or homeowner must deal with and go through to get anything done that requires public approval in Carmel or the county.

Fred Medero, Carmel

Life with no Constitution

Dear Editor,

Recently your editorial asked, "What would this country be like if we didn't have the Constitution?"

The answer is that it would be like parents having no rights over what their children are taught in schools, and their 12-year-old kids allowed to get injections with no parental consent. It'd be like the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness don't apply to babies even after they're born because Mom doesn't want them and they mysteriously die and no police are allowed to investigate (AB 2223 infanticide bill). It'd be like no ID needed to vote in an election. It'd be like no border security and lots of fentanyl and human trafficking at our southern border. Wait! It'd be like all the progressive policies by Biden, Pelosi and Panetta today.

Dalila Epperson, Monterey

'Needs to be enlightened'

Dear Editor,

I'm in the middle of a five-week European tour and I've noticed that one of the most charming and friendly experiences is sitting at a sidewalk cafe. It adds so much to the beauty and ambiance of each place. Carmel-by-the-Sea could benefit from and improve the dining and drinking experience by revisiting the "controversial" issue of

the parklets. The city is missing the boat. It needs to be enlightened.

Ken Kroopf, Monterey

Clean up voter registrations

Dear Editor,

Anyone who doubts that California's voter records are not up to date and are subject to fraud should consider the endless stream of mail-in ballots my oldest son keeps receiving. He moved to Nevada more than nine years ago, changing to a Nevada driver's license and mailing address way back then and voting in Nevada.

California's flawed voter records still cause him to be sent mail-in ballots to our home, despite his years-ago move, failure to vote here and repeated requests to be dropped from the records. He also gets requests for jury duty, despite replying repeatedly that he doesn't live here.

I tear up his illegal California ballots, but how many hundreds of thousands of similar falsely mailed ballots statewide are harvested by party crooks to vote illegally?

Friends have told me the same thing — they get lots of ballots for people who have never even lived at their house. If everyone who ever got a driver's license and moved or died still gets ballots mailed to an old address for nearly 10 years, the state's voter fraud opportunities are unimaginable at big apartment complexes, nursing homes or crooked return mail dumps thanks to California's insane "ballot harvesting" laws that let paid "harvesters" turn in tens of thousands of gathered ballots without any signature checks or IDs.

California needs to clean up its flawed voter records, demand IDs to vote like other nations do and stop all "ballot harvesting." But that is how Newsom's "progressive" machine keeps a total grip on power. I am sick of it, but California Democrats like it that way. Do you?

Frank Louis Blair Koucky III, Carmel Valley

Judge for yourself

Dear Editor,

The campaign for Monterey County Sheriff is in full swing as candidates gear up for the June 7 primary. With an open seat, we have four confirmed contenders all of whom are legally qualified and actively engaged in running their campaigns. And, as always, the usual negative media and hyperbole for a sheriff's race in Monterey County promises not to disappoint. It's been that way for pretty much every sheriff's race since Monterey County became a county in 1850.

In today's race for sheriff, I have had the privilege of chatting at length with three of the four candidates and can say each one is truly passionate in what they believe their vision is for the office and for what the future of law enforcement in Monterey County should be. Each believes they have the best plan and qualifications to do a tough demanding job with limited resources and challenging

political landscape.

Now it's up to us, the individual voters, to decide after careful consideration who the best person is for the office. That is why concentrating on the experience, education and training of each candidate is so important. Why ignoring the negativity of those who only want to distract, spread rumors and whip up a controversy will be key in electing our next sheriff.

And, of course, there is the question of character, which deserves your careful consideration.

I encourage everyone to do the research. Google each candidate, go to the forums. Check out their websites and social media platforms and, above all, reach out and meet them. They would love to talk to you. Find out what they are all about. Judge for yourself.

Mike Kanalakis, former Monterey County Sheriff

Lucky to have Steck

Dear Editor,

We are lucky that Annette Yee Steck is available to serve on the Monterey County Board of Education. Annette served for 27 years with distinction as a trustee in the Carmel Unified School District. Over that period, the district became — and remained — one of the top-performing districts in the state. And for the past 18 years, she has taught trustees throughout the state how to do their jobs more effectively. She has the skills, commitment and energy to help ensure that the education of our children is as good as it can be. I hope you will join me and vote for Annette Yee Steck on June 7. Thank you.

Bill Monning, former State Senator

Odello is 'best candidate'

Dear Editor,

I am supporting Jake Odello for the Monterey County Board of Education. I have had the pleasure of serving with Jake on an advisory committee for Carmel High School and can attest to his leadership ability in that capacity and in the educational field. Jake honed those leadership skills while participating in school-wide governance at both the local level and at Cal Poly and those skills position him perfectly to serve on the county board.

Jake's family roots in the area go back generations to the 1920's. He attended Carmel schools and graduated from Carmel High School. With such deep roots, Jake understands our community and can effectively serve the

See MORE LETTERS page 31A

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HISTORY

From page 27A

society life.

Reid abandoned bachelorhood and in 1881 married Elizabeth Mills, daughter of D.O. Mills, a millionaire acquaintance of Harrison in California. When Reid was appointed U.S. minister to France in 1889, Ella traveled with her aunt and uncle in Europe for a time, and then moved to Pasadena, where she met Harrison. Attended by his sons, Harrison married her at Reid's palatial home, Ophir Farm, outside of Rye, N.Y., on Sep. 27, 1892. The Harrisons made their home at Pine and Mason in San Francisco, the same residence where he had raised his three sons.

Philip, the middle son, was 26 and practicing law in the city when he got pneumonia and died at home in April 1896. That same month, Harrison was elected president of the San Francisco library trustees. His passion for books and libraries was evident in his home, where he had his own impressive assortment of volumes. His collection was mentioned in a May 3, 1896 San Francisco Chronicle article, "Rare and Costly Books."

'Like a Roman of old'

Harrison's term as associate justice ended on Jan. 5, 1903, and he returned to private practice just in time to successfully defend David Jacks from a lawsuit by the City of Monterey challenging Jacks' acquisition of much of the city's land in 1859. Judgment for Jacks in the California Supreme Court was rendered on July 11, 1903.

Harrison served as the Supreme Court Commissioner for San Francisco in 1904 and, toward the end of that

year, the state Legislature created three new district courts. Gov. George Pardee needed to appoint three judges to each and on April 10, 1905, named Harrison the presiding judge of the 1st District, which included Monterey County.

A year later, the San Francisco earthquake destroyed much of that city, including the Harrison home and library. His friends said that "he looked upon the destruction like a Roman of old, with no lamentation that betrayed the slightest weakness." Then, when his judgeship came up for election in November 1906, Harrison's nomination was opposed due to his age, 75. Again, there was no lamentation.

Asked to be mayor

When San Francisco Mayor Eugene Schmitz was convicted of bribery and extortion in June 1907, Harrison was asked to replace him but he declined because he was working with the City of Long Beach on a defense pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In his later years, Harrison continued as trustee of the public and law libraries in San Francisco, and in new apartments on Van Ness, the Harrisons began rebuilding their personal library.

In 1914, Ella inherited \$50,000 from the Reid estate. This coincided with her annual treks to Carmel with her friends. In October 1917, Ella brought her husband for his only documented visit to Carmel. They stayed for a few weeks at La Playa. During that visit, Ella bought the north half of Block J, situated between Camino Real and Casanova, south of Ninth Avenue, but Harrison died on July 18, 1918, before they could build a home on the land.

In September 1918, She returned to the Carmel area and



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Harrison Memorial Library, which is not only heavily used, it's a landmark on Ocean Avenue. Still, few people have any idea who it's named for.

stayed at the Highlands Inn. During that visit, she bought the two lots on the northeast corner of Ocean and Lincoln, extending north to the site of the small Carmel library that was then on the southeast corner of Lincoln and Sixth. Then, at the Sept. 27 meeting of the library trustees, she announced her intention to donate a new library in honor and memory of her husband.

It took another decade before the new library could open. But that is a story for next week's column.

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

ARTIST

From page 27A

Chicago, and younger daughter Julia Post (soon to be married), is a teacher and literary specialist in Bethesda, Md.

Tom's mother, a sculptor who lived for 63 years in a Greenwich Village apartment overlooking Washington Park, had passed away at 103.

And the Posts were still Californians at heart, maintaining strong relationships with family and friends here. She warmed to the opportunity to get reacquainted with the spectacular scenery in a place she had explored in her youth.

Rediscovering the Peninsula

"Having known this area pretty well as a child, it's been fascinating to me to come back 40 years later and see it again — how much has changed and how much has stayed the same," Post said.

A favorite spot is Garrapata State Park, which was private land during her childhood, when Post recalls following her ancient but adventuresome great-aunt (a Jacks Peak resident) over and around barbed-wire fences to explore the property.

"The only thing was, we landed here in the middle of a pandemic, when the galleries, museums and exhibits were shut down," she said. "All of the shows and exhibits had moved online, into the virtual world."

That turned into a positive for Post, whose art connections were suddenly 3,000 miles away. Since June 2020, she has participated in 38 shows, mostly online, most of them on the East Coast.

She also has waded into the local art community, joining Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters, California Art Club, Pastel Society of the West Coast, Pastel Society of America and California Central Coast Pastel Society.

"Becoming a signature member of Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters has been such a gift," she said. "They're the nicest people, and they've enabled me to tap into a really wide community of artists."

While Post loves the outdoors, she believes she works best in her studio.

"I achieve a certain level of concentration in the studio that I can never seem to reach outdoors," she said. "I can really disappear into a zone for hours at a time and everything else falls away. It's very meditative for me."

A neighborly community

The couple feel equally thankful that their new neighbors in Pebble Beach have welcomed them.

"The people almost immediately started inviting us over to backyard cookouts around fire pits, which is how social life went on during the pandemic," she said. "It could've been a long, lonesome time for us, but it didn't work out that way."

Post's art has won 13 awards since 2014, in New York, Connecticut, New Mexico, and Arizona. She intends to visit galleries soon in pursuit of local representation.

Images of her work and additional information can be found on her website at theartistsplace.net, or on her Facebook page. Contact her at peggydpost@gmail.com.

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

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MORE LETTERS

From page 29A

student population. He understands how vital education is in our community and is passionate about ensuring that the educational system — not only in our area, but all of Monterey County — is effective and meets the needs of our students.

From my perspective, Jake is more than ready and willing to serve the young people in our community and is the best candidate for the position. Please join me in casting your vote to elect Jake Odello.

Steve Dallas, former Carmel Mayor

Lucky community

Dear Editor,

This community is very fortunate to have a candidate as wise and dedicated as Annette Yee Steck running for Monterey County School Board. From my 36 years of experience as a teacher and school district administrator in Carmel, I know Annette's work ethic is inexhaustible because I've seen her put in the long hours required to listen carefully to her constituents and to understand the issues when she was a board member there. Annette's motivation is pure. She is not driven by politics, but by a passion for public service. What a rare gift in these often polarized times.

Her heart is open to the needs of all students, and I witnessed her giving special attention to the most needy and under-served students.

There is no one more qualified or more deserving to guide Monterey County's schools than Annette Yee Steck. She's the one I'll be voting for, and I encourage others to do the same.

Paul Behan, Pacific Grove

Odello a 'tireless volunteer'

Dear Editor,

Please rally behind Jake Odello for Monterey County Board of Education. Jake is a tireless volunteer, community advocate and leader. Jake is running an extraordinarily strong grassroots campaign, which I for one truly respect. The campaign is organized by the whole Odello family, no political strategists or consultants. Jake's campaign has built a network of local families all spreading the word in a grassroots manner. Not only is the campaign something to be admired, Jake is someone with the quality, passion and ability to serve our community on the Monterey County Board of Education. As a lifelong resident, I am proud to be supporting Jake, and assisting in his grassroots campaign. Elect Odello!

Michael Joseph Wecker, Carmel Valley

Farr supports Steck

Dear Editor,

The Carmel Unified School District got the benefit of Annette Yee Steck's leadership for 27 years, and the increases in the success rates of Carmel's students over that period are a testament to her effectiveness as a trustee. Not

surprisingly, she was asked years ago to teach other trustees throughout the state how to do their jobs better, and for the past 18 years she has done just that as an instructor in the California School Boards Association's Masters in Governance program. By now, she has taught thousands of trustees, including many in Monterey County. Annette is now running for the Monterey County Board of Education, where she hopes to do for students in the county what she was able to do for the students in Carmel. We need trustees with Annette's focus and skills, as well as her proven track record. I hope you will consider voting for Annette Yee Steck for the Monterey County Board of Education.

Sam Farr, former member of Congress

Thank you, chamber of commerce

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the people and businesses of Pacific Grove, I want to congratulate Jenny MacMurdo, president of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, on one of the best Good Old Days ever last weekend.

Jenny and her team produced a wonderful celebration that was enjoyed by thousands of locals and visitors. The vendors, music, shows, games and food offered variety to all ages. Thank you to the Rotary Club for the parade and beer garden as well as to the Kiwanis for the hearty breakfast. Hundreds attended the quilt show that was presented

by the Quilters Guild.

Thank you to the Pacific Grove City Council for approving the event and the professional services provided by all departments such as public works, police and fire. Events like the Good Old Days make P.G. a great place to live and work.

Moe Ammar, Pacific Grove

Expand Supreme Court

Dear Editor,

To protect our reproductive freedoms, we need to expand the Supreme Court.

The Judiciary Act of 2021 would add four new seats to the Supreme Court, bringing the number of justices to 13. It would help restore balance to a court that Mitch McConnell has packed with right-wing extremists who are on the verge of dismantling abortion care in America.

Recent polling showed that not only do a majority of Americans believe that the Supreme Court should uphold the right to abortion care, they also agree that we need to restore balance to the court and support adding additional judges to the Supreme Court.

I'm urging Congress to pass the Judiciary Act so we can create an institution that moves away from partisan politics and represents the good of all Americans.

Kelly Daggett, Seaside



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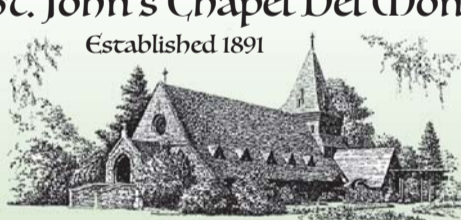
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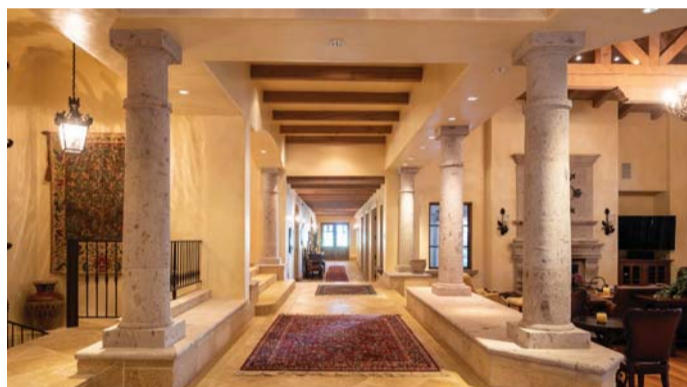
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You see diapers, but you should be thinking about caps and gowns

By ELAINE HESSER

WHERE DID the time go? That's a question you hear a lot as graduation time nears and those once-tiny bundles of joy have become high school seniors in what seems like a month.

The rapid passage of time is a less philosophical notion when it comes to college savings, however. Sticker shock from rising tuition and living costs at four-year institutions is common among teenagers' parents, who may recall much less expensive journeys to their bachelor's degrees. Heck, the textbooks for one semester alone can set students back hundreds of dollars. How on earth will you pay for all that?

Picking a plan

Senior wealth manager Hannah Rogge of Monterey Private Wealth, and Scott Brubaker, partner in charge of investment services at Hayashi Wayland, talked about college savings, while Ashlie McCallon, associate director of financial aid services at CSUMB, weighed in on student loans and other resources available to college students in California.

Rogge and Brubaker said that a 529 plan — named for the section of the federal tax code that covers it — is a good way to save for the kids' tuition. The plans are administered by the 50 states (and Washington, D.C.) and have been around in their current form since 2001.

There are many kinds of accounts, which differ from one another — within and between states — in the way the money in them is invested and managed, and what kinds

COLLEGE cont. on page 37A

The time to start saving for college starts as soon as your child has a Social Security number.



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FINANCIAL & LEGAL SERVICES**He's not a saint — he's just plain old Frank**

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

AT LEAST once a week, during his lunch break, attorney and professional fiduciary Frank Hespe departs his Carmel office to deliver food for Meals on Wheels. He does it because he's grateful, because he believes in contributing to his community and because he loves to greet the smiling faces happy to see the food — and his interest in their lives.

It is this ethos of contribution, of making a difference, of helping to improve the lot and life of others, that drives Hespe's days.

Born and raised in New Jersey, Hespe was 4 years old when his mother died, leaving five little boys in the care of their dad, who raised his Irish Catholic family with a balance of stability and freedom. It left his son with nothing but respect for him.

Hespe was 15 when his wanderlust kicked in and he began hitchhiking around the country by himself every summer be-

fore, during and even after college.

"Hitchhiking was the most amazing thing in the world," he said. "It was life-defining. It was freedom, adventure, danger — all the joy and stupidity of youth wrapped up together. I hopped freight trains and once slept in a graveyard."

After his high school graduation, Hespe felt the easiest path to college led him from his Jersey home to Rutgers University, where he majored in archeology — because it fascinated him.

He graduated summa cum laude from Rutgers but still felt the urge to wander. He spent two years "bouncing around the country," remodeling a house in New Mexico, working at a ski resort in Colorado, toiling in the canneries on Kodiak Island in Alaska, and selling Scandinavian furniture in Oakland.

Then Hespe applied to law school, earning a seat at Georgetown University Law Center and at UC Berkeley School of Law (formerly known as Boalt Hall). He chose to remain in California.

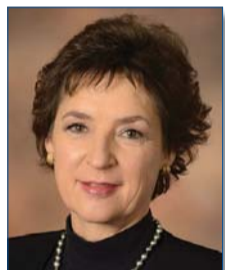
Following graduation, Hespe spent a decade working in a legal services organization in Los Angeles, followed by four years as a legal aid lawyer. He moved to Monterey where, from 1993 to 2001, he served as executive director of Legal Services for Seniors, a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting low-income senior citizens in Monterey County.

"For half of my career," said Hespe, "my passions have led me to work for nonprofit organizations. Most of my class-

An ethos of contribution and helping others drives Frank Hespe.

*HESPE cont. on page 40A***Client Focused. Relationship Driven. A Tradition of Excellence Since 1928.**

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FINANCIAL & LEGAL SERVICES

Even the oldest and wisest people can use expert advice and help

By ELAINE HESSER

“**THE LONGER** I live, the more beautiful life becomes,” said Frank Lloyd Wright. Nowhere is that truer than here, where temperate weather and spectacular scenery are facts of life.

But it’s also true that as people age, physical limitations, mental impairments, or simply being isolated and lonely, can make those who are still otherwise quite competent, vulnerable to abuse. Even the smartest and savviest folks can find themselves in situations where they feel helpless when confronted by medical problems, or when making emotional decisions about their finances.

People who need assistance in daily living activities may feel trapped in a residential care facility where things aren’t being handled well, and afraid to talk to anyone because they don’t want to antagonize the people who are caring for them.

Fortunately, two agencies — Legal Services for Seniors and the Alliance on Aging — are available to assist people in those situations. They want you to understand you’re not alone or stupid, that someone’s on your side, and you don’t have to feel embarrassed or ashamed to ask for help. You deserve to be treated with dignity and respect.

Robbing the piggy bank

Legal Services for Seniors interim director Kellie Morgantini has spent the last two decades working with the elderly, serving for 12 of those years as the group’s executive director. Although she said she’s encountered cases of physical abuse, she’s seen much more financial abuse.

It takes many forms, including online trickery and phone scams, but Morgantini said the highest percentage of cases she’s



seen are inside jobs, carried out by a family member.

She described cases in which adult children took advantage of a parent’s love and/or naiveté to perpetrate frauds that ended in a mother or father being evicted or forced

to pay rent to live in a house they owned outright.

When that kind of thing happens, the senior’s attention is on the betrayal and not the legal issues, at least at first. “You want to curl up in a ball and be sad, not run to

an attorney and say ‘Sue the pants off my daughter,’” Morgantini said.

But when it is time for legal assistance, Monterey County residents 60 and older

ABUSE cont. on page 39A



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FINANCIAL & LEGAL SERVICES

COLLEGE cont. from page 33A

of fees are charged to administer them. If you're familiar with 401(k) retirement plans, 529 plans are somewhat similar in that regard. Funds can be used for colleges in any state, and even at some foreign institutions.

The main advantage of using a 529 plan is that the earnings on it are nontaxable as long as they're used for educational expenses, including tuition, room and board, books and similar expenses. According to Rogge, if money from a 529 account is used for anything else, there's a 10 percent federal penalty and you'll have to pay taxes on the earnings.

When should you start saving? Brubaker said that ideally, as soon as your child gets a Social Security Number, you should open an account and start contributing. He said that you can do everything online, and even automate your contributions — "set it and forget it." He also added that it's easy for other relatives to add money as birthday or holiday gifts.

"It's better than a toy," he said.

TUITION cont. on page 41A

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In Monterey County
Jeannette K. Witten
Monterey County Weekly

Law school meets the school of life

By ELAINE HESSER

IN NOVELS and movies, lawyers are usually young hotshots in their 20s, middle-aged people questioning the demands of the career they entered in their 20s, or long-time attorneys who dispense wisdom they've been gathering since their 20s.

But not all lawyers start that young, and according to Jeremy Peck, a bankruptcy attorney in Monterey, that can be a good thing.

Heady but pricey

The Fresno native got his first taste of coastal living when he attended UC Santa Cruz in the late 1980s and early 1990s, majoring in political science.

Senior year, he got an internship working to get Democrats elected statewide, registering voters and setting up rallies. It was a heady period for the party — Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein were elected to the Senate and Bill Clinton, the third-youngest president in U.S. history, brought new energy to the White House.

As graduation approached, Peck applied to members of the House of Representatives, seeking a job in Washington, D.C. One of his instructors at UC Santa Cruz was Gwendolyn Mink, daughter of Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, the first Asian-American woman elected to Congress. He mentioned his job search to the professor and said he was applying to her mother's office. She said that if her mother asked, she would tell her about him.

"A week later, I got a phone call," he said. The job was his. He went to work on Capitol Hill as a staff assistant, spending most of his time answering letters from constituents and doing research. "I fell in love with D.C. and took advantage of a lot of what it had to offer."

Nevertheless, the city was expensive and congressional staffers' pay didn't go very far. He left the job after a year to take a position in the regulatory affairs department of the American Psychological Association. Four years at that job was followed by a few more at the Association of American Medical Colleges (a group representing medical schools), where he worked on the MCAT — the admissions test for medical school.

He also attended Johns Hopkins University while

Peck's experiences in behavioral science and government give him a unique perspective on bankruptcy.

working full time and earned a master's degree in applied behavioral science, which combined organizational development, psychology and social science research. Another interest had crept into his life as well. While he was working for the lobbying division of the APA, he developed some curiosity about the law.

But that would have to wait a few more years, as returning to California had become uppermost in Peck's mind. The weather — hot, humid summers and wet, freezing winters — "was getting old," he said, and he was far away from his family. He found work in Monterey with a Department of Defense personnel research center.

Spare time

There, he studied the process used to grant people security clearances, with the goal of ensuring its fairness, efficiency and thoroughness. He got an apartment in Pacific Grove and said "I was really enjoying my job, and only had to work until 5 p.m., like normal people," as opposed to the later hours he was accustomed to in D.C.

"I didn't have much to do after work and I asked myself, 'What am I doing with my time?'" He learned about Monterey College of Law, which caters to students who work full time, and decided to enroll. He said his classes were filled with people like him, who had some life experience.

"My classmates worked in the wine industry, they were women who were stay-at-home mothers, there were po-



Jeremy Peck

lice officers and retired police officers and paralegals," he recalled. "It made the discussions about cases very stimulating, elaborate and sophisticated. People brought in a wealth of knowledge, and I wasn't the only one with an advanced degree."

Putting it together

He found his specialty when a friend asked him to help her with a bankruptcy. It was 2007, and the economy was "starting to tank," as Peck put it. Since he hadn't passed the state bar exam yet, he told her he couldn't. She said she'd wait, and became his first client.

As the economy continued to decline, Peck observed that bankruptcy attorneys weren't out of work, unlike those in other sectors. "Many law firms were filing for bankruptcy," he pointed out.

On the other hand, his solo practice was all too busy as the housing bubble burst and people began searching for ways to keep homes that many of them were never qualified to buy in the first place.

He said that these days, most of his clients arrive at their situations in one of three ways — they're overextended on credit cards, or have unexpected medical expenses or a large tax debt. Peck works with Chapter 13 filings, in which the client repays some or all of what they owe over the course of a three-to-five-year structured plan, and with Chapter 7, in which the debt is discharged.

"Sometimes, bankruptcy is not the solution and people don't want one on their record," he noted. In those cases, he will refer the client to someone who will work to settle with their creditors. Other times, people call for a consultation and wait a year before deciding to file, then wish they'd done so sooner.

Peck said he draws on many of his past experiences. He recognizes the broader implications of money woes from his work with security clearances, which can be denied if someone is having money troubles that could lead to vulnerability to bribes. He also said his background in psychology improved his ability to handle the volatile emotional component of financial difficulties.

"Some clients are in despair at having to resort to bankruptcy. I can put them at ease," he explained.

When he's not hard at work for his clients, Peck likes to spend time with his wife, Jennifer, and their toy poodle, Niko — "a bundle of joy and energy" — who enjoys a good walk at Garland Ranch Regional Park.



Jeremy Peck settles bankruptcy clients' nerves at his office on Webster Street in Monterey.

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FINANCIAL & LEGAL SERVICES

ABUSE cont. from page 36A

can get no-cost help from Legal Services for Seniors in Seaside (lssmc.net).

Morgantini estimated that about 70 percent of situations involve a misunderstanding among relatives or lack of understanding about the law, while the remain-

ing cases are intentional.

Much confusion centers on issues of home ownership and MediCal's coverage of fees for temporary nursing care. "People believe the state will take their house," Morgantini said. Because of that fear, seniors often transfer their homes to their children, sometimes with unintended results. But in fact, the state can only place a lien on the house and make a claim on it after the owner dies and the estate goes into probate.

Dealing with bad actors

Wills and powers of attorney provide opportunities for bad actors or warring children to try to gain control of an estate. In fact, Morgantini noted that if a person wants to will something to their caregiver, the law requires a second attorney to speak

with them to make sure there is no undue influence.

Landlord-and-tenant issues are also among the legal problems seniors may encounter. Morgantini said that The Tenants' Protection Act of 2019, which took effect

just before pandemic began, can provide assistance to seniors who face eviction or rent increases they can't afford.

People should just call the organization

OMBUDSMAN cont. on page 42A



Legal help for renters wasn't all tied to Covid.

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Kellie D. Morgantini, Interim Executive Director

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FINANCIAL & LEGAL SERVICES

HESPE cont. from page 34A

mates went off to work in corporate America. I felt I'd been blessed with so many gifts. I very much wanted to give back, to help those most in need. It's what we should do."

In 2001, Hespe, an adjunct faculty member of the Monterey College of Law, took the helm as dean of the college until 2005. In 1995, his predecessor, Dean Karen Kadushin, negotiated a permanent home for the law school, having acquired just over three acres and two abandoned Army buildings near CSU Monterey Bay. By



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*I'd been blessed
 with so many gifts.
 I very much wanted
 to give back.*

2005, Hespe had converted the first of the two into a renovated 12,000-square-foot building with classroom space, a library and administrative offices.

In 2005, he also began four years' of work for the American Bar Association in a number of capacities, among them legal specialist, country director and regional director, serving in Qatar, Azerbaijan and the Central Asian nations of Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan.

"During my time in Central Asia," said Hespe, "I directed programs on anti-corruption, gender equality, judges' training, law school development, curriculum reform, continuing legal education and bar association development."

He found the work interesting, hard, fascinating and important. To this day, he's grateful for the experience and believes he learned even more than those who participated in the programs. When you travel internationally," he said, "you learn to appreciate your own country so much more once you come home."

An epiphany while traveling

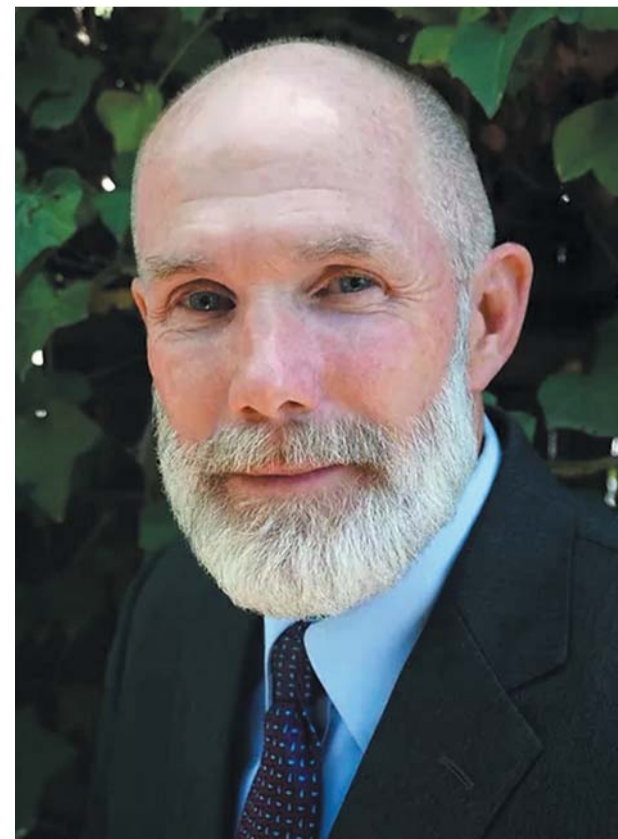
Upon Hespe's return from Central Asia in 2009, he and a good friend and local attorney, Albert Nicora, formed a partnership in Carmel focusing on probate, trusts, estate planning, conservatorships and complex trust litigation.

After years of litigation, Hespe and his wife, physical therapist Amy Altshuler, took a sabbatical and embarked on a year of international travel. During that time, Hespe experienced an epiphany. He didn't want to do litigation for the rest of his career. He returned home and, four years ago, established his own practice to serve as a professional fiduciary, providing critical services including financial management to seniors, people with disabilities, and children.

"Most fiduciaries are appointed by judges and lawyers," he said, "to be the guy in the middle during disputes. During the pandemic, the degree of dysfunction or disputes has not actually changed; people are still in need of a neutral person to step in and help. Death brings out the best and the worst in families."

Throughout his career, Hespe has served on dozens of boards of directors and for various nonprofit organizations. He has served as judge pro tem of the small claims and traffic court division of the Monterey Superior Court, president and treasurer of the Monterey County Bar Association, member of the United Nations Association, co-chair of the United Way of the Salinas Valley, past president and member of the board of directors of the Charitable Council of Monterey County, member of the City of Pacific Grove Senior Housing Committee, a member of the Planned Giving Advisory Council of CSU Monterey Bay, and member of the board of directors of the Alzheimer's Association, Monterey County chapter.

His family calls him "St. Francis." Although Francis is his given name, "I'm just Frank," he said. "I'm a man of the people."



Frank Hespe

FINANCIAL & LEGAL SERVICES

TUITION cont. from page 37A

Rogge mentioned that recent changes have made it possible for parents to use \$10,000 annually from 529 plans for private elementary or high school tuition. Funds can also be used for apprenticeships or vocational schools, or even graduate school. According to scholarshare529.com, a website Brubaker recommended (along with savingforcollege.com), a limited amount of money from the plan can be used to pay off student loans, too.

Both experts said that the parent who opens the plan maintains control of it for the life of the account and the money can easily be transferred among siblings.

Student loans

What if the cost of college still seems daunting? McCallon said that federal student loans are one option to help pay the bills. Last year's interest rates for undergraduates were 3.25 percent and students can select payment plans ranging from 10 to 25 years, depending on their circumstances. According to Experian, one of the three major U.S. credit reporting agencies, making those payments on time can help build a young adult's credit score.

If a graduate can't make their loan payments, they can contact their lender to request a forbearance. During that time, interest continues to accrue on the loan, but no payments have to be made. Deferments are permitted if a student continues their education at least half-time.

McCallon said debt consolidation can also help some borrowers. "Each year a student takes out a student loan the interest rate is different. Loan consolidation is combining all of the student loans into one interest rate. This can simplify the repayment process for students." Again, students should contact their lenders for guidance.

Loan forgiveness is available in very limited circumstances for graduates who become teachers in high-need fields in



Ashlie McCallon

low-income school districts and those who work fulltime in public service, under the federal Teacher Loan Forgiveness and the Public Service Loan Forgiveness programs.

Federal taxpayer grants for undergrads include Pell Grants and the Student Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (often referred to by its acronym, SEOG). Both are need-based, and, McCallon cautioned, not all students qualify.

It's up to you

Private grants and scholarships are also available, but the onus is on the parent and student to track them down and apply for them. McCallon mentioned that each year a few local groups contact her to say there's money available for students who qualify, and recommended scholarships.com as a resource.

The website asks numerous questions



Scott Brubaker

about the student, including where they want to attend college, what they want to major in, their outside interests, organizations they belong to and religious background, then gives a list of available schol-



Hannah Rogge

arships with application criteria and links.

If you have questions about setting up a plan for your kids' college years, ask a financial professional with experience in education for advice.

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FINANCIAL & LEGAL SERVICES

OMBUDSMAN *cont. from page 39A*

for advice, she said.

“We can provide education. Lawyers use a lot of arcane language. People think their problems are too small or too big or they’re ashamed” at being taken advantage of. But if you’re in a legal pickle, you shouldn’t let that stop you. Even better is calling for advice before signing a contract, when it’s easier to prevent problems.

For people in residential communities, Teresa Sullivan, director of the Alliance on Aging (allianceonaging.org, with offices in Monterey and Salinas), oversees the agency’s ombudsman program.

Residential living

According to the group’s website, “Ombudsmen are state-certified individuals who resolve the problems of residents of nursing homes and residential care facili-

ties for the elderly.”

They are there specifically to advocate for seniors — not their families or friends, and not the care facilities — and their services cost callers nothing.

Residential care includes assisted living communities where elders live independently in private homes, but can get help as they need it with housekeeping, cooking, transportation and so on.

At the other end of the spectrum are skilled nursing facilities — nursing homes — where residents can’t do some or any of the things most of us take for granted, like bathing or feeding themselves, or memory-care facilities that specialize in caring for people with Alzheimer’s and dementia.

For the most part, Sullivan said, the people who work at such facilities “are very committed and passionate about their work. They see residents as members of their own family and try to treat them with compassion and dignity.”

Sullivan started out as a certified nurse assistant and has been working with seniors for decades. She said that in residential facilities, “staffing is an ongoing problem” that was made worse by Covid-19, when caregivers became ill or had to isolate because they were exposed to the disease outside the facility and couldn’t come to work. Some simply left the profession.

Signs of trouble

Ombudsmen typically see cases of neglect — an unkempt appearance, lack of cleanliness, or the odor of urine or feces, for example. Sometimes, residents don’t get their medications on schedule.

Other situations include having to wait too long for help getting to the toilet, or having meal trays taken away too soon because it takes them a little longer to eat and employees are rushed.

ADVOCATES cont. on page 43A

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Teresa Sullivan



Kellie Morgantini

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CAROLE R. FORD



Carole Ford, MS, CFP®, is President, CEO, and co-founder of the Ford Financial Group. She has over 30 years of experience in investment and financial services having started her business in Fresno, CA and established an office in Carmel where she currently resides. A graduate of Fairfield University in Connecticut, Carole holds a Masters of Wealth Management from the College for Financial Planning and holds securities registrations Series 7 and 24 with LPL Financial, and holds a California Insurance License. Her clients often include women who are single, divorced, or recently widowed. Carole sees it as her duty to advise and empower clients to take charge of their finances.

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MATTHEW R. RANKIN ATTORNEY AT LAW



Born and raised in Monterey County, Matthew is a Carmel High Graduate who went on to Santa Clara University as a student athlete. Following his collegiate career Matt discovered his love for the legal field and attended Monterey College of Law. Being part of a community focused firm allows for Matt to give back to the community that has treated him so well. He currently serves on the Carmel Chamber Board of Directors and when able volunteers as a youth baseball coach. Matt’s practice is focused in the area of litigation with an emphasis on personal injury and family law matters.



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FINANCIAL & LEGAL SERVICES

ADVOCATES cont. from page 42A

Less common are more serious complaints like bedsores, improperly trained employees, caregivers who lash out in anger — “there’s never an excuse for physical retaliation, even when someone’s being combative,” Sullivan said — or outright physical abuse. Over-medication — giving seniors drugs to keep them calm for caregivers’ convenience — is far less common than it used to be, however, because of tighter controls.

Honoring confidentiality

Ombudsmen have also seen cases of resident-on-resident abuse, where someone becomes incensed that someone else has wandered into their room and an altercation turns physical.

When an ombudsman gets a call from a resident, they will investigate as much as the caller will allow. “We have to honor their confidentiality,” explained Sullivan. She said that often, seniors or their families are afraid to jeopardize their relationship with the facility or antagonize caregivers. However, she said, ombudsmen can talk to other residents, observe the goings-on firsthand and look for patterns. “We have to be creative and persistent.”

Perhaps most significantly, they make time to listen to someone who may have difficulty finding words or speaking, or are hard of hearing. “We go in and talk to the resident. We’re their advocate,” said Sullivan. If there’s

doubt about whether the person’s thinking clearly, they’ll have multiple conversations, giving them the benefit of the doubt. “It’s so easy to dismiss them,” she noted.

Nobody should be afraid to call if they’re worried about their health and safety. “Family members sometimes use

us as a sounding board,” trying to figure out what’s really going on in a facility, Sullivan said. And the Alliance on Aging can provide advice on how to find a facility, how to work with staff and make life in a residential care facility better for their loved ones.




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THE NAMESAKES of a band that once played frequently on local stages, **Bob Langford** and **Jon Zobler** join forces again 7 p.m. Saturday, May 14, when they play

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

a fundraising concert at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley. Proceeds will benefit Guitars Not Guns, a group that uses music to mentor kids.

Once known as the Langford-Zobler Band, the duo now call itself **Hounds of Heaven**. "We're old dogs who sing like angels," Zobler explained.

A singer and guitarist, Zobler left his native New Jersey in 1972 and came to California to meet and play with Langford — also a singer and guitarist — who a mutual

friend had decided was his perfect musical partner. The two clicked, and soon they were a busy acoustic duo performing in barely remembered venues like Kings Cross Station, the Hatch Cover and Latitude 36.

"We played six nights a week all through the 1970s and 1980s," Zobler told The Pine Cone.

Performing a mix of covers and originals, the band serves up a mix of "East Coast blue-eyed soul, slinky Southern blues, classic R&B and front porch bluegrass and traditional country — all with a rocked-up attitude."

Langford and Zobler will be joined at Hidden Valley by bassist **Frank Lucido** and drummer **Gary Machado**. Also performing is **Two Rivers** — which features singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** — and violinist **Dave Dally**.

Tickets are available at [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com).

Ukraine fundraiser at Forest Theater

Set for May 22 at Forest Theater, a fundraising concert is taking shape that will bring the music of Ukraine to Carmel and raise money for a charity that is helping refugees from the war-torn country.

The lineup includes a vocal group, **Kolyada**, along with an assortment of folk musicians, including two opera singers and a master of the bandura, a Ukrainian folk



A member of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, Dave Mason (left) plays May 19 at Sunset Center. Pianist Philippe Bianconi (right) joins the Monterey Symphony for concerts at the same venue May 14 and 15.



instrument.

Longtime local businessman **Paul Laub** came up with the idea for the concert. "The Ukrainian war really bothers me," Laub said. "I was enthralled by the strength and character of President Zelensky. As a veteran, my first feeling was to go to the Ukraine, but at since I'm 77, I decided to do something else."

The program begins at 3 p.m. Tickets start at \$40. The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. For tickets and more information, visit [hromada.us/concerts](https://www.hromada.us/concerts).

Symphony serves up finale

One of four candidates to be the next music director for the **Monterey Symphony**, conductor **Jayce Ogren** will lead the orchestra when it performs Saturday and Sunday

See **MUSIC** page 48A



Hounds of Heaven, including Bob Langford and Jon Zobler, perform 7 p.m. Saturday at Hidden Valley in Carmel Valley.

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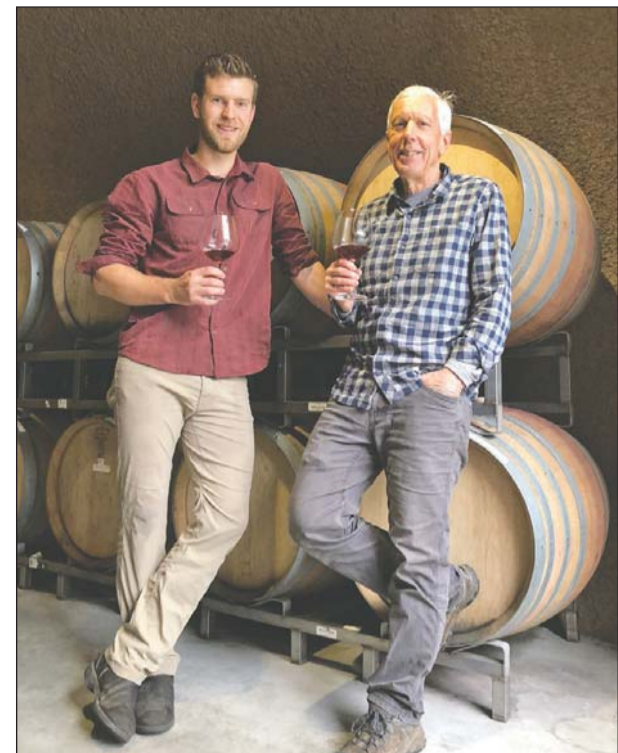
The best week is Beer Week, but wine makes people happy, too

IT'S A week for beer lovers. Steinbeck's Home Brew Festival at the Salinas Sports Complex will get fans in the mood Saturday, followed by a series of events and fun at

Brew Festival formerly held on Main Street in Salinas now takes place at the Salinas rodeo grounds on North Main Street, where there's plenty of room for brewers to set up shop and food trucks to park. The fest hasn't happened for a couple of years, thanks to Covid, but organizers noted that in 2019, more than 50 amateur home brewers offered samples of around 160 different beers for guests to taste.

Most of those brewers started their journeys "with a brew kit online and a dream," they said, and now have impressive beers to show for it. (Bottoms Up Homebrew Supply on Echo Avenue in Seaside is a great resource.) No information was available on the individual brewers set to pour Saturday, but all of the available slots at the festival quickly filled.

In addition to unlimited beer sampling — until the beer runs out, anyway — the Home Brew Festival includes live



Chris and Greg Vita are the father-and-son winemaking team behind several local labels, including Peleo Estate, which is planning to open a tasting room in Carmel Valley Village.

music and fun. Lunch and snacks cost extra and will be available from several food trucks.

Tickets are \$70 (plus service charge) and can be purchased through Eventbrite.com. Ticket holders must be at least 21 years old, and IDs will be checked. A 50/50 drawing will be held, too. The event takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the complex at 1034 N. Main St. in Salinas.

At the brewpub

In Monterey at Peter B's Brewpub in the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street, American Craft Beer Week will be celebrated May 18-22 with new releases, trivia night, a session of Pub Talk with KRML Radio, and other activities.

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Peter B's in Monterey next week. And there's a delicious pop-up at Other Brother Beer, too.

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Happy Hour will be offered daily from 4 to 6 p.m., with Late Night Happy Hour from 9 to 10 p.m.

Extra fun on tap is set to include word searches and prizes all evening May 18, and all-night Happy Hour, as well as a brewery tour with head brewer Natalie Mika at 4:30 p.m., on May 19.

Friday and Saturday, May 20-21, will feature a couple of special menu items, including Legend of Laguna Beer Cheese Soup for \$10 and Chori's Burger Melt for \$18, and some rousing sessions of craft beer trivia will keep everything lively on Sunday, May 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. Visit peterbsbrewpub.com.

Hot chicken

Not related to Beer Week, maybe, but it involves beer, so it fits: Other Brother Beer Co. at 877 Broadway in Seaside will have a pop-up May 14 from 4:30 to 9 p.m., featuring Devin Fu and Colin Cook's Nashville-style Daisy's Hot Chicken.

The menu lists fried chicken sandwiches in "plain, hot or yikes!" with pickles and secret sauce on a potato bun for \$14 each, dinosaur kale salad with currants, parmesan, sunflower seeds and lemon for \$8, and black-eyed pea salad with smoked pork, carrots, parsley and celery, also for \$8. Coleslaw is \$5, and a side of Daisy's

Ranch is \$1. For more information, including the many beers Other Brother produces and serves on draft, visit otherbrotherbeer.com.

■ May is good for wine lovers, too

It's been a while since Pierce Ranch Vineyards hosted an artist for a popup in its tasting room near Cannery Row, but Carrie Beth McWithey of Nautilus and Sway will be there Friday, May 13, from 1 to 6 p.m. with earrings, sea-glass rings, other jewelry pieces and fluffy knitted items.

"Haven't decided on a special (13 percent off?), but there will be sale items for sure," she said. "Maybe grab bags?"

Pierce Ranch, meanwhile, will be pouring wines produced from its small family-owned South County winery and vineyard in the San Antonio Valley area. The winery focuses on Spanish and Portuguese varietals, as well as some Rhone and Bordeaux grapes, with albariño and verdello for whites, and a wide range of reds.

The tasting room is located at 499 Wave St. above Cannery Row in Monterey. Find more information at piercevineyards.com.

■ Wine auction closes May 14

The Santa Lucia Highlands Wine Artisans group is auctioning off large-format bottles (magnums, double magnums and the occasional 5-liter giant), rare collections and special bottles, as well as tastings, outings and other experiences, online through May 14.

The group of growers and wineries in the SLH appellation is also celebrating its 30th anniversary by raffling off "30 Bottles for 30 years" and a Coravin wine preservation system.

The sale of "unattainable large formats, single-lot bottlings, and mixed packs of your favorite wines" opened May 7 and runs through Saturday at 8 p.m. Some of the funds raised will go to support the nonprofit Rancho Cielo's Drummond Culinary Academy and "travel scholarships for diversity candidates to the Santa Lucia Highlands Sommelier Tour."

Check out the lots and cast bids at event.auctria.com/98b19b31-e760-4bca-91b1-025907d3dadc.



Nautilus and Sway will offer jewelry and other precious items during a pop-up at the Pierce Ranch Vineyards tasting room in Monterey.

■ Spring wines

Grasing's restaurant at Mission and Sixth in Carmel is hosting a spring wine-tasting May 19 featuring producers from the Santa Lucia Highlands and elsewhere in California, including Roar, Clarice, Beau Marchais and Morét-Brealyynn.

Owners and winemakers Gary Francioni, Adam Lee and Morét Brealyynn will be there to talk about what they're sharing, and executive chef Cal Stamenov will provide some of his favorite small bites to enjoy alongside them.

The tasting will be held in the rooftop garden patio from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and costs \$50, which will be refunded with a \$100 purchase. Special deals will be offered just for that evening. Sign up at form.jotform.com/221236475360149, or call (831) 624-6562 or visit grasings.com for more information.

■ Quail and Olive paella demo

Quail and Olive at 14 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village will host a cooking

demonstration with Camilla Mann May 25 from 5 to 7 p.m., when she'll show how to make paella verde, a vegetarian version of the traditional Spanish rice-based dish that typically includes seafood and/or pork, rabbit and other meats.

Seabold Cellars will be there, too, with the tasting room manager sharing wines that pair well with paella verde, and they'll offer wines for sale by the glass and bottle. The session will also include appetizers made with Quail and Olive's specialty pantry selections, a salad, a main course and dessert.

Tickets are \$75 plus fees and can be purchased through Eventbrite.com. For more information, visit quailandolive.com.

■ Mission 19 Taqueria

The Lighthouse Avenue spot that was Nancy Dean's and then Tutto Buono Eataliano might now be a trusty source for Baja-style Mexican food like tacos, birria, tortas and quesadillas made without fuss.

Mission 19 Taqueria opened in March

See **FOOD** next page



How hot do you like your fried chicken? Yikes! level? Find out at Other Brother Beer Co. May 14 when Daisy's sells sandwiches there.

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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page

at 598 Lighthouse Ave. and is turning out Tijuana-style street tacos in housemade corn tortillas, birria (a meat-based stew traditional in Jalisco) and other popular dishes. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Call (831) 717-4843 or email mission-19taqueria@gmail.com.

Dine out for film

The latest “Pick It Up — Pay It Forward” beneficiary at Coastal Roots Hospitality’s trio of restaurants is the Monterey County Film Commission, which will receive a portion of the proceeds from takeout orders at Tarp’s (Highway 68 at Canyon del Rey), Rio Grill (Crossroads shopping center) and Montrio (Calle Principal in Monterey) through the end of June. For menus, go to riogrill.com, tarpys.com and montrio.com

The nonprofit film commission “works to bring an economic boost throughout

the county from the film industry,” and over the past three dozen years has helped generate \$135 million for local businesses and communities through on-location film production.

The commission provides free assistance and markets locations all over the county for film productions, including feature films, commercials, music videos and TV series. For more information, visit filmmonterey.org.

Pelio plans opening

According to the Alcoholic Beverage Control license notice posted at 25 Pilot Road, where Blue Fox Cellars pours in the former Talbott tasting room and Cowgirl Winery — which moved down the street to 4 Pilot Road — was, Pelio Estate is planning to open a tasting room.

Sisters Lindsey and Shelby Pelio, who played on family property in the hills of Carmel Valley as children, grow chardonnay and pinot noir in their C.V. vineyard next to Albatross Ridge on the hilltop near mid-valley.

Over the years, several other producers, including the late Peter Figge, Morgan

winemaker Samuel Smith (for his own label) and Seabold have purchased Pelio Vineyard fruit for their own wines. “At 1,000 feet and 6 miles from Monterey Bay, this site is truly on the edge of viticulture,” Smith says on his website.

Now, the sisters have the father-and-son team of Greg and Chris Vita making wine for them under their own label, and they

praise the Vitas’ affinity for “combining knowledge, experience and technique to coax the best possible expressions out of unique vineyard sites around the county.”

Pelio Estate produces a rosé of pinot noir for \$24, a pinot noir for \$42 and a chardonnay for \$35. Keep an eye out for details regarding the new tasting room at pelioestatewines.com.



Smiles and suds abound at Steinbeck’s Home Brew Festival, which will be held at the Salinas rodeo grounds Saturday, May 14, and will feature 50 amateur brewers pouring their best.

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Enrique Martínez Celaya, *The Citadel (for R.J.)*, 2020, oil and wax on canvas, 78 x 61 in. Collection of Joel and Randy Schenkman, Miami, FL. Image courtesy of the Artist.

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MUSIC

From page 44A

at Sunset Center for the final concert of its 2021-22 season. The symphony plans to name its new leader at the end of this month.

“He started his career as an assistant conductor with the Cleveland Orchestra, and he’s guest-conducted all over the world,” executive director **Nicola Reilly** said.

The program includes music by Debussy, Schumann, Lutosławski and Rachmaninoff. Pianist **Philippe Bianconi** joins the symphony when it plays the piece by Schumann, *Allegro Appassionato in G major, Op. 92* and Lutosławski’s *Paganini Variations*.

“He plays everywhere and with everyone,” Reilly observed. “He absolutely loves coming here to play with the symphony.” Saturday’s concert starts at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday’s matinee begins at 3 p.m. Tickets start at \$41. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. To purchase, call (831) 646-8511 or visit montereysymphony.org.

■ ‘Feelin’ Alright’ at Sunset

Also at Sunset Center, singer, guitarist and member of the Rock ‘n’ Roll Hall of Fame **Dave Mason** makes his return Thursday. Alongside singer Steve Winwood, Mason launched the legendary English rock band Traffic in 1968.

He’s best known for writing and singing “Feelin’ Alright,” playing acoustic guitar on Jimi Hendrix’s version of “All Along the Watchtower,” and recording the hit single, “We Just Disagree” in 1977.

The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$49. To order, call (831) 620-2048 or visit sunsetcenter.org.

■ Tenor raises \$\$\$\$ for Tularcitos School

To raise money for the PTO of Tularcitos Elementary School, tenor **Pasquale Esposito** will perform Sunday, May 15, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

Esposito, who is from Naples and lives in San Jose, is well known locally for his candlelit concerts at Carmel Mission.

The PTO supports class field trips, a

swimming program and a student garden, along with paying for laptops and classroom supplies.

The fundraiser starts at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$55 and include dinner. Hidden Valley is located at 104 W. Carmel Valley Road. For tickets, call (831) 335-9000.

■ Live music May 13-19

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **Robert McNamara** (jazz, Saturday at noon), guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at noon) and multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Saturday at 1 p.m.) and **James Henry & Hands on Fire** (world music, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

Cuz’s Sportsman’s Club in Seaside — **Drifting Compass** (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Kindred Soul Band** (classic rock, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Tony Miles** (Sunday at 4 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.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

Deja Blue in Seaside — singer and keyboardist **Simon Russell**, multi-instrumentalist **Paul Branin** and drummer **Wilson Brooks** (jazz and blues, Sunday

at 3 p.m.) and singer and pianist **Scotty Wright**, multi-instrumentalist **Tamas Marius**, bassist **David Daniels** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Lindsey Wall** (Friday at 3 p.m.), **The Salty Licks** (Americana, Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Rob Armenti** (Monday at 3 p.m.) and **Two Rivers** with singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (pop and rock (Thursday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Golden State Theater in Monterey — **311** (rock, Wednesday at 8 p.m.). 417 Alvarado Ave., (831) 649-1070.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — **Riviere & Simone** (Brazilian jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — **Taper’s Choice** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.) and **Lebo & the Rock of the Ages** (rock, Thursday at 6 p.m.).

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

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Bill Spencer** and bassist **Peter Lips** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (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.). 750 Cannery Row.

Julia’s Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — mandolinist **Dave**

See LIVE next page

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The gala opens at 5:00 pm with a welcome reception, followed by a gourmet dinner, live auction, award presentations, and performances by local talent and entertainment. The live auction will feature one-of-a-kind items and experiences, including lunch and a tour of the United States Capitol with Congressman Jimmy Panetta, a 4 night stay at Canyon Ranch Wellness Retreat in Woodside, and more.

There's a silent auction available at arts4mc.org/ChampionsAuction. Our 40 day online auction starts on May 10th and closes at 10 pm on June 18th.

Visit arts4mc.org/champions to register now and make a donation to support the arts.



The Arts Council for Monterey County is raising funds for arts education programs, which are now serving more than 30,000 historically-excluded students, at-risk youth, people with disabilities, senior citizens and veterans. We need your support more than ever to provide healing through the arts to our community!

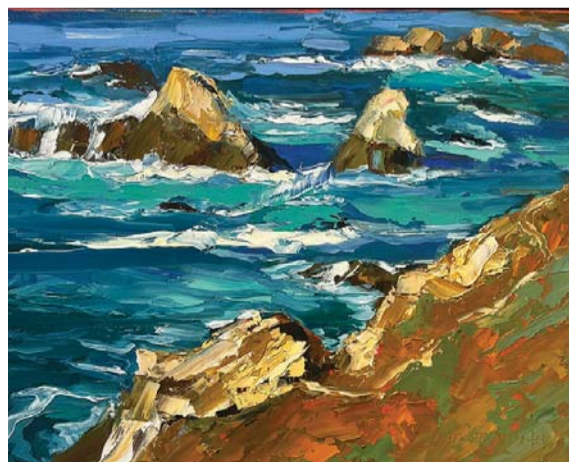


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City's libraries extend opening hours

By MARY SCHLEY

MORE THAN two years after Carmel's libraries were shut down due to Covid, and nine months after they finally reopened with drastically shortened hours, Harrison Memorial Library and the Park Branch expanded their hours this week. Both branches are now open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

And the local history room, which is located in the Park Branch at Mission and Sixth, is open from 2 to 6 p.m. those days.

In the drastic budget cuts implemented in the 2020-2021 budget in response to the unknowns of the coronavirus pandemic, more than half the jobs in the libraries were eliminated, including three hourly librarians, one full-time librarian, two full-time library assistants, one part-time assistant and an hourly assistant.

Despite the cries of many who bemoaned the fact libraries remained closed when many other public buildings were reopening, they didn't reopen until August 2021. Then, the libraries were available just three days a week, with Harrison Memorial operating from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. Mondays and Fridays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, and the Park Branch accessible from 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

During the 2021-2022 fiscal year, city officials restored a half-dozen of the positions they had cut during the previous year, but those jobs have taken awhile to fill.

They're still not fully staffed, but the libraries now have enough employees to be open for longer hours simultaneously, a change that took effect May 9.

"Everyone seems to be happy with the new hours so far," said library director Ashlee Wright, adding that they are "marginally less confusing."

"We are not fully staffed yet, as we are still down a few full-time positions. As we fill positions, we will continue to incrementally increase hours," she added.

While salaries and benefits for library workers were budgeted at \$948,895 in 2021-2022, the amount expected to actually be spent by the time this fiscal year ends June 30 will be just \$581,432, due to remaining vacancies. The proposed budget for 2022-2023 is nearly double that, at \$1,124,091.

May 16 - Alka Joshi, internationally acclaimed author of "The Henna Artist" and recently released "The Secret Keeper of Jaipur," will speak at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Monday, May 16. All are invited. The Indian born Joshi's novels have been published in 23 languages and are an immersion into Indian culture of the 1950s after the country gained independence from the British Raj. The Carmel Woman's Club is at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. Coffee/tea reception immediately follows. Proof of vaccinations required. Members free; guests \$10. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 594-6200.

May 21 - Carmel Orchid Society open house is set for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Perfect opportunity to shop and ask orchid questions. Info tables with themes such as re-blooming common store-bought orchids, repotting cymbidiums, potting mediums, pests and fertilizers, etc. Orchids available for purchase. Outdoor breezeway at the Community Church, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

May 21 - Napa Valley Wine Tasting in Pebble Beach: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. VIN Wine Bar + Bottle Boutique presents the best of Napa without the drive. Limited space. Tickets

@ www.vinbarcarmel.com/events
June 4 - Shopping Adventure of the Season! (11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Fashion vendors from across the country, featuring their most unique and distinctive designs. 22 Poppy Lane, Pebble Beach. To learn more, please call (925) 895-8531 or email melanie@snipbus.org
Sept. 17 - Monterey High School Class of 1977 will hold its 45th reunion, 6-11 p.m. at Corral de Tierra Country Club. Join your classmates for a night of dancing to '70s music, delicious bites and a no-host bar. Indoor/outdoor spaces available. To attend send a check, no Venmo please, for \$100 per person to Liz Passanisi, P.O. Box 3161, Monterey, Ca., 93942. Include your name and the name of your guest, if you have one. All tickets must be purchased by 7/15. Dress code: Country club casual. Any questions please DM Liz Bishop on Facebook. First 77 classmates to pay are entered in a drawing to win a prize. A meet and greet will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, at Cibo-downtown Monterey. No-host bar, classmate mixer. If you like dinner, make a reservation early.

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SECTION RE ■ May 13-19, 2022

Open houses are back!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Salinas,
is presented by Malone Hodges
of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)



CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

May 13-19, 2022



537 Corral De Tierra Road, Salinas
5 Beds, 4 Full & 2 Half Baths
4,684 sq. ft. | 40 acres | \$3,450,000
www.CorralCountryEstate.com

A breathtaking oasis. On this 40-acre private heaven, you can relax, enjoy, and entertain the way you've always imagined. Built in 1993, and cared for by the same owner since then, this is not just another house or property. This is a dream. The 3,069 square foot, two-bedroom, 2.5-bathroom main house was built by Stocker and Allaire in 1993. Warm tones, textures, and stunning views bring the spacious yet inviting home to life. Steps away, meander to a 428 sq. ft. cottage with full bath, the detached ~1,000+ sq. ft. garage, or your solar heated pool and entertainment patio overlooking the pastures of heaven. The separate 1,187 sq. ft. two-bedroom, one bath Caretakers House (built in 2010) exudes charm yet is distinctly set apart from the main house creating privacy for both. 5 pastures, 6 shelters, a sand arena and ~1,000 sq. ft. barn with 3 stalls, office, and tack room round out the rest of this magical property. Spread out and enjoy. "Buy land, they aren't making it anymore" – Mark Twain

Malone Hodges, DRE #01471087
 831.601.4740 | Malone@MaloneHodges.com
Devon Meeker, DRE #02074131
 Monterey Coast Realty
 650.759.4193 | devon@malonehodges.com
www.malonehodges.com



Real Estate Sales May 1 - 7

Escrows closed: 41
Total value: \$69,764,500

Carmel

San Carlos Street, 4 NE of Camino del Monte — \$2,950,000

Julie Miller and Albert Saroyan to Gina Cruz and Patrick Serynek
 APN: 010-122-018

Carpenter Street, 3 NW of Seventh Avenue — \$3,250,000

Rex Adams and Tod Lindholm to Larissa Schwartz
 APN: 010-041-006

San Carlos Street, 5 SW of 12th Avenue — \$3,900,000

Kenneth and Mary Zagzebski to Janie Tsao
 APN: 010-164-023

Carmel Highlands

2863 Cuesta Way — \$4,975,000

Jane Fairlie to Girish and Vibhavari Gaitonde



3208 Palmero Way, Pebble Beach — \$11,500,000

APN: 243-054-001

Carmel Valley

119 Circulo des Casitas — \$392,000

Angela Manca to Margarita Solorio and Saturnino Estrada
 APN: 173-131-019

See HOME SALES page 4RE



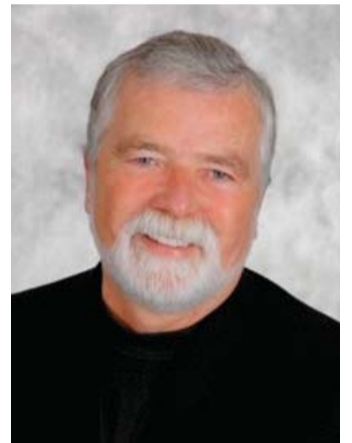
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Spectacular 11-Acre View Property in Carmel Valley
 27645 Schulte Road, Carmel ■ 5 Beds, 3 Baths ■ 2,948 sq. ft. ■ 11.5 Acre Lot ■ \$3,200,000 ■ 27645SchulteRoad.com

www.CarmelAbodes.com

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

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



PENDING

2744 Pradera Road, Carmel | 4 Beds & 4 Baths | \$5,595,000

Amazingly private and bathed in natural light, big views from all public rooms as well as both primary suites.
2744Pradera.com



OPEN HOUSE
 SAT 12:30-2:30PM

2752 16th Avenue, Carmel | 3 Beds & 2.5 Baths | \$4,950,000

Enjoy panoramic views of Carmel Point on this private oversized lot.
PtLobosViews.com

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LisaTalleyDeanProperties.com DRE#01401218



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4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$5,675,000 ■ www.SWCornerCarmeloAnd12th.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$6,950,000 ■ www.46RanchoSanCarlos.com



OPEN SAT 12:30-2:30PM
2752 16th Avenue

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



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

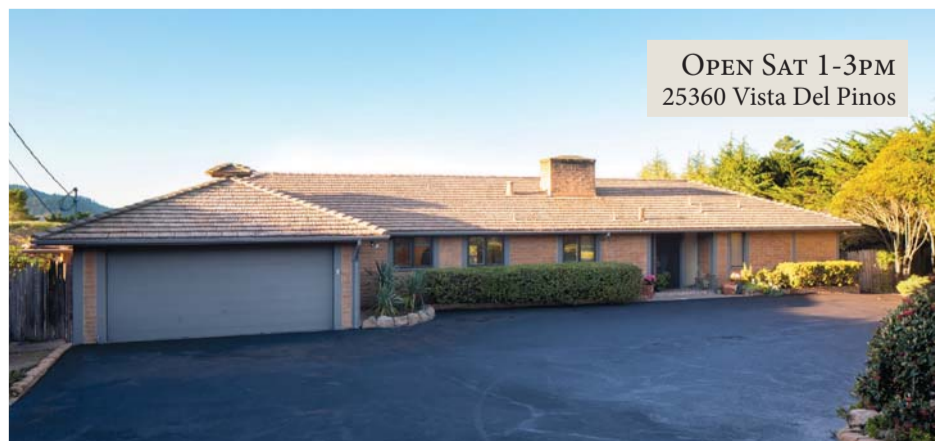


OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3PM
8018 River Place

3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,095,000 ■ www.MyHomeInQuail.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$2,900,000 ■ www.24722UpperTrail.com



OPEN SAT 1-3PM
25360 Vista Del Pinos

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



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

216 Hacienda Carmel — \$715,000

Lauren Upson to Madeleine and Timothy Head
APN: 015-352-007

66 Del Mesa Carmel — \$820,000

Jeffrey and Mary Reed to Christopher and Kristin Lowe
APN: 015-446-006

172 Hacienda Carmel — \$919,000

Susan Baxter to James and Grace Stout
APN: 015-343-016

11575 Rancho Fiesta Road — \$1,000,000

Christopher Casady to Redwood Holdings LLC
APN: 416-027-004



58 La Rancheria Road, Carmel Valley — \$3,000,000



4500 Peninsula Point Drive, Seaside — \$1,300,000

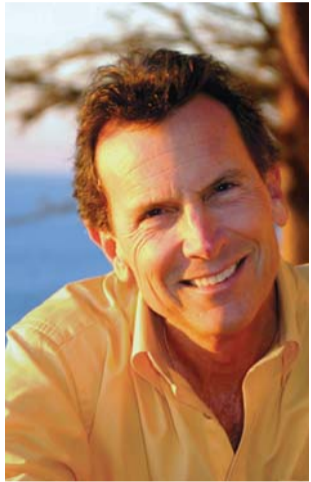
53 Miramonte Drive — \$1,130,000

David and Michelle Rudolph to
Five Star D LLC
APN: 187-042-011

1 Delfino Place — \$1,325,000

Timothy Erskine to Diane and James Coward
APN: 187-433-061

See **ESCROWS** page 8RE



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24722 Upper Trail, Carmel ■ 4 Bed, 4.5 Bath ■ 3,374 sq. ft. ■ 9,590 sq. ft. Lot ■ \$2,900,000 ■ 24722UpperTrail.com



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



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



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$10,500,000 ■ www.DiamondOnTheBay.com



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

MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$3,450,000 ■ www.CorralCountryEstate.com



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



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I am not a medical doctor — but I almost played one on television

How ARE you? It is a simple enough question commonly asked when meeting or greeting someone. The standard reply is, "Fine, thank you." A polite conversation starter among well-mannered people.

Not everyone says "fine" and moves on. Some use the question to tell you exactly how they feel. Almost before you can say, "fine," they formulate an entire diagnostic evaluation as if they are presenting themselves as a patient during grand rounds in a teaching hospital. Perhaps they are seeking a second opinion. Beware if they hand you a stethoscope and ask you to listen to their heart.

Mustard plaster

When I was selling medical books, reading them became dangerous to my health. I began to experience symptom appropriation, which is more serious than cultural appropriation. I would read something in my "Harrison's Textbook of Medicine" and think, "That's how I feel. Help me, I'm melting."

Even worse, I had to learn to cope with people who thought selling medical books made me a diagnostician. They would describe their symptoms as if I were the ancient physician Galen reincarnated. Furthermore, they expected me to impart sound medical advice. Naturally, I suggested they consult their doctor. If they persisted, I'd offer them a totally ridiculous treatment plan.

"I have this pain in my lower leg. What do you think I should do about it?" they would ask. My standard reply: "Amputation."

Once, at a wedding reception, a lady told me she was

Another good way to cut short a deathbed dissertation is to ask the name of their doctor. My reply when they name the physician is, "Has the medical board reinstated his license?" Or, "I know he's having trouble getting malpractice insurance." Both great conversation stoppers.

I would handle chest colds with a mustard plaster. No, you don't put it on a hot dog and hang it around your neck. This is a well known folk remedy that clears congestion and lessens coughs. It is a poultice applied directly to the chest, a rubefacient (look that up in your Funk & Wagnalls) that draws blood to the area upon which it is applied. The ability to increase circulation benefits other ailments such as arthritis and back pain. Skeptical? Sure you are, but as a kid it was Mom's first defense against chest colds, and it worked! Warning: The smell alone can kill you.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

thinking of going on a cruise but was feeling poorly. She asked if she should postpone it. I grabbed her wrist, pretended to take her pulse, and replied, "Go ahead. Go on the cruise, but book it with the Neptune Society." She couldn't get to the open bar fast enough.

Even without the pseudo-expertise that came from peddling medical textbooks, I've had to resort to more creative stratagems to avoid hearing about other people's ailments. When they get to the second symptom I say, "Hey, I've got that, too." I usually follow with a description of how much more severe my pain is than theirs. Even if a woman details her problems during pregnancy, I say my pregnancy was worse. It shows sympathy and lets her know how woke I am.

Almost an Emmy

I did almost play a doctor on television. My sales career went from medical books to selling endoscopic equipment. I ran a sales region out of Los Angeles. One day we received a call from ABC Television requesting to borrow equipment to be used on an episode of "Doogie Howser, MD," a show about a teenage doctor. The concept sounds crazy, I know. Today all doctors look like teenagers to me.

See GERVASE page 8RE

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ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

9923 Club Place Lane — \$1,600,000

Roberta Buell and David Waters to Joseph Faxon and Gemma Riera
APN: 416-561-037

58 La Rancheria Road — \$3,000,000

Michael and Jill Wentworth to Adam Kowalski and Angela Huntley
APN: 187-121-036

Marina

14881 Kit Carson Drive — \$800,000

Mercedes and Nicholas Somilleda to Sarah and Michael Anderson



1060 Sea Palm Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$2,250,000

APN: 031-292-072

Inter-Garrison Road — \$823,000

Shea Homes LP to Kamaljit and Vijay Singh
APN: 031-101-054



420 Hannon Avenue, Monterey — \$1,115,000

3049 Sunrise Circle — \$845,000

Karen Ledgerwood to Richard Vattuone
APN: 032-361-004

See MORE SALES page 17RE



8018 River Place, Carmel

3 BEDS, 3 BATHS ■ 2,426 SQ. FT. ■ \$3,095,000 ■ MYHOMEINQUAIL.COM



Kim DiBenedetto
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KimNegotiatesHomes.com
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LUXURY

GERVASE

From page 6RE

A technician and I brought the equipment to ABC studios. We set up an electronic video endoscopic system. The show's director asked if I wanted to play a doctor in the scene they were shooting. I wouldn't have to say anything, just stand there dressed as a surgeon. Gowned and masked, no one would know it was me. At the last minute I was called away to handle a crisis for one of our paying customers. The technician stood in for me. They gave him a

one-day contract and paid him \$300. Later that day I discarded the acceptance speech I was preparing for the Emmy Awards.

People still ask me for medical advice when they learn I spent 40 years on the periphery of medicine. I still find ways to discourage them. Usually simply asking for their insurance information stops them cold. Recently a friend complained that ever since he purchased a red sweater he sees everything in that color. I told him to pull the sweater all the way down over his head. He was cured instantly. Guess I haven't lost my touch.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

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Just up the street from The Lodge at Pebble Beach, this exquisite estate embraces an unbeatable location, ideal layout, privacy and ocean-views. With grand entertaining areas, a wine cellar, billiard room, 8-seat theater and an elevator; this stunning estate embodies ultimate luxury living.



Nick Glaser

Realtor | DRE# 01190153
831.596.0573
nick@nickglaser.com

Price Reduction!



25328 Pine Hills Drive, Carmel

5 BD | 3.5 BA | 3,092 SQ. FT. | NEW PRICE: \$2,175,000
25328PineHillsDrive.com

Located in Carmel Views, this magnificent, move-in ready property sits at the end of a gated, private driveway. This home features breathtaking floor-to-ceiling windows, vaulted ceilings, radiant heating along with an ADU. The 2 car garage hosts a Tesla charger. Wood decks wrap around the back of the house looking into the open forest behind. Beautiful Japanese maple trees, wildflowers and drought resistant landscaping completes this picturesque Carmel home.



Michelle Richards

Realtor | DRE# 02119118
831.877.3317
michelle.richards@sothebys.realty

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated theft from an unlocked vehicle at Del Mar. Case suspended.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Junipero and Eighth for blocking a driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female lost her cell phone while visiting Carmel Beach. She left it in the restroom at Del Mar.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism of personal property at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subjects took groceries worth approximately \$1,000 from a Forest Avenue business without making an attempt to pay. The subjects fled the area prior to law enforcement arriving on scene.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a call of a found wallet on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were given a cell phone that was found on a hiking trail.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a suspicious person attempting to enter an occupied room at a hotel at Torres and Sixth at 0120 hours. Adult male was contacted in the parking lot of the hotel. Male was intoxicated, uncooperative and bleeding from injuries to both hands. No crimes determined. Subject transported to his hotel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 44-year-old male construction worker was arrested at Carpenter and Highway 1 at 0228 hours for DUI and released on a citation. Vehicle stored.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three people were contacted during a traffic stop at Junipero and Second. The driver was unlicensed and had to be identified through law enforcement databases. Driver was cited and released. The vehicle was released to a licensed passenger.

Pacific Grove: Mental health hold on a juvenile at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Overdose on Ocean View Boulevard at 2130 hours. Narcan deployed. Subject transported to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances reported on Flight Road.

Carmel Valley: A verbal domestic dispute occurred on Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur: Deputies assisted an outside agency in locating a missing person at Pfeiffer Beach. The missing person was evaluated and placed on a 72-hour hold.

Big Sur: A domestic disturbance occurred on Highway 1. A 35-year-old male was arrested.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a peace disturbance at Ocean and Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic accident on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a collision between a parked vehicle and a delivery truck at Seventh and Junipero. Driver of delivery truck was contacted and assisted with leaving a note on the parked vehicle. Contact with the registered owner of the parked vehicle was attempted, but with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Mission and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a found cell phone on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run accident on Lincoln with no suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Domestic violence restraining order violation on David Avenue at 0154 hours where the suspect vandalized the rear door, entered the apartment unlawfully, and texted or called the victim 66 times, which were violations of the suspect's probation terms. The suspect fled prior to law enforcement notification.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury accident, hit-and-run, on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A subject on Forest allegedly violated his probation terms.

Pacific Grove: Person on David Avenue reported a dog bite. No injury or medical required.

Pacific Grove: Found mail on David Avenue was surrendered to the police department.

Carmel area: Disturbance occurred on Palo Colorado Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a

See **SHERIFF** page 12RE

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12795 Sundance Lane, Carmel Valley
5 BD | 4.5 BA | 6,900 SF | 5.9 AC | \$3,895,000
Pool | Outdoor Kitchen | Eco-Friendly | Barn | Orchard

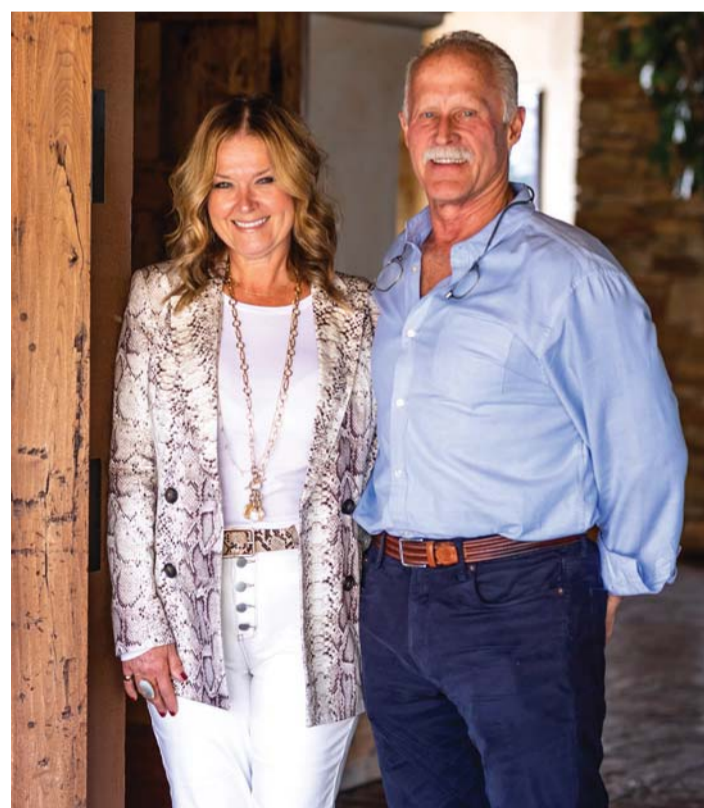
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3284 Del Monte Boulevard

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3284DelMonteHome.com

JEANNIE FROMM 831.277.3371

SALINAS



7405 Langley Canyon Road

3 BD | 2 BA | \$949,000

7405LangleyCanyonRoad.com

LISA PORCH 831.521.0680

SALINAS



11700 Tam O'Shanter Drive

4 BD | 3 BA | \$1,200,000

11700TamOshanter.com

ARLEEN HARDENSTEIN 831.915.8989

PEBBLE BEACH



1232 Padre Lane

7 BD | 6 BA | 1 HBA | \$22,950,000

VillaOkeanos.com

JEANNIE FROMM 831.277.3371

CARMEL



8425 Alta Tierra (Lot 66)

16.44 ACRES | \$2,750,000

TehamaLot66.com

MIKE JASHINSKI 831.236.8913

MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CARMEL | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE | CAPITOLA

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BIG SUR



Highway 1

6 BD | 8 BA | \$11,995,000

TheBigSurDream.com

VILIA KAKIS GILLES 831.760.7091

PEBBLE BEACH



2818 Raccoon Trail

5 BD | 4 BA | \$4,500,000

2818RaccoonTrail.com

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MONTEREY



17 Mar Vista Drive

3 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | \$2,399,000

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TEAM ROUSE 831.277.3464

PEBBLE BEACH | OPEN SAT & SUN 12-5



3053 Strawberry Hill Road

3 BD | 2 BA | \$1,899,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/K73GXW

STUART SHANKLE 831.915.2800

PEBBLE BEACH



3040 Larkin Road

3 BD | 2 BA | \$1,800,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/CH6Z6H

JACQUIE ADAMS 831.277.0971

CARMEL VALLEY



18 Calle De Los Helechos

3 BD | 1 BA | 1 HBA | \$1,395,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/L623ZT

COURTNEY STANLEY 831.293.3030

CARMEL



3445 Rio Road

3 BD | 2 BA | \$1,200,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/6BJLHK

COURTNEY STANLEY 831.293.3030

SALINAS



18308 Meadow Song Way

4 BD | 3 BA | \$950,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/YL64LB

WENDY CHARLTON 831.915.8217

CARMEL



63 Hacienda Carmel

2 BD | 2 BA | \$925,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/6JCE5P

KATHY PICETTI 831.277.6020

CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SAT 2-4



451 Laureles Grade Road

3 BD | 2.5 BA | \$925,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/X64YE4

JAN WRIGHT BESSEY 831.917.2892

MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CARMEL | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE | CAPITOLA

SHERIFF

From page 9RE

dispute between neighbors on East Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Theft reported on Center Street.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to Prado del Sol on a report of fictitious checks.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Southbank Road reported fraud via a fraudulent employment posting.

Carmel Valley: Person on Laureles Grade reported a lost driver's license.

Carmel Valley: Physical abuse reported on Nason Road.

Carmel area: A male on Outlook Drive was evaluated for 5150 [danger to self or others].

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft on San Antonio Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run on Seventh Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost ring at Ocean and Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy report for CHP Eureka for a found wallet in their area. Property being shipped back to its rightful owner.

Pacific Grove: Conducted a vehicle check on Pine at 0414 hours and determined the 49-year-old male driver is on searchable probation. A search revealed the driver was in possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia which he admitted to attempting to conceal. Cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile, age 16, was contacted out in public after curfew. Released with a citation to mother.

Carmel Valley: Report of financial abuse on Boronda Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a possible overdose on Via Las Rosas.

Carmel area: Juvenile attempted suicide and was placed on a 5150 hold.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to Buena Vista del Rio for a welfare check.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 41-year-old male restaurant worker from Seaside was arrested on Rio Road at 1636 hours for theft from an unlocked vehicle. Suspect booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of petty theft, theft by use of an access card, possession of

See CALLS page 15RE



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611 Spazier Ave, PG	\$2,060,000	513 Crocker Ave, PG	\$2,034,500	25429 Outlook Dr, CAR	\$1,950,000
65 Companion Way, PG	\$1,680,000	743 Bayview Ave, PG	\$1,605,720	1113 Melton Pl, PG	\$1,943,000
118 Spray Ave, MON	\$1,505,000	923 Alameda MON	\$1,500,000	27560 Mooncrest Dr, CV	\$1,600,000
306 Congress Ave, PG	\$1,350,000	660 Irving Ave, MON	\$1,099,012	577 Mar Vista Dr, MON	\$1,235,000
313 14th St, PG	\$980,000	515 10th St, PG	\$979,000	136 Herrmann Dr, MON	\$1,048,000
814 Parcel St, MON	\$975,000	698 Dickman Ave, MON	\$929,000	1312 Lawton Ave, PG	\$900,000
219 Locust St, PG	\$795,000	1980 Mendocino St, SEA	\$825,000	699 Prescott Ave, MON	\$822,500
Cnr Asilomar & Pico, PG	\$315,000	68 Hacienda Carmel, CAR	\$430,000	585 Laine St, #11, MON	\$728,000



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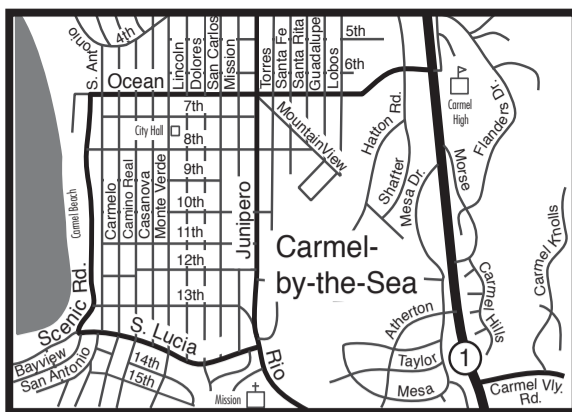
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\$625,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
84 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int. Realty		
\$925,000	1bd 1ba	Su 2-4:30
Mission 4 NE of 5th Avenue #5N Carmel Realty Company		
\$2,175,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
25328 Pine Hills Drive Sotheby's Int. Realty		
\$2,275,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Camino Del Monte 1 SE of Torres The Jones Group		
\$2,595,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
25360 Vista Del Pinos Carmel Realty Company		
\$2,600,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
24620 Upper Trail Coldwell Banker Realty		
\$4,950,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
2752 16th Ave Carmel Realty Company		

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\$3,095,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
8018 River Place Carmel Realty Company		
\$3,895,000	5bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-3
12795 Sundance Lane Sotheby's Int. Realty		

MARINA

\$750,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
3284 Del Monte Blvd Sotheby's Int. Realty		
\$1,195,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
2756 Bungalow Drive Monterey Coast Realty		
\$1,277,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
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EAST GARRISON/MARINA

\$1,099,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
13621 Sherman Blvd Compass - Weathers Group		
\$1,100,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
14930 Breckinridge Avenue Monterey Coast Realty		

MONTEREY

\$2,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
575 Foam Street, Unit B Platinum One Real Estate		
\$2,299,000	6bd 5ba	Sa 12-2
811 Alameda Ave Coldwell Banker Realty		

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\$1,449,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
136 2nd Street Platinum One Real Estate		
\$1,900,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 10-2
1019 David Avenue Compass - Heyermann Group		
\$1,999,999	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-2
815 Grove Acre Avenue Carmel Realty Company		
\$3,900,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
289 Lighthouse Ave Coldwell Banker Realty		

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3053 Strawberry Hill Road Sotheby's Int. Realty		
\$2,700,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
1080 Presidio Rd. Coldwell Banker Realty		

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\$599,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
1067 Padre Drive Unit 1 Sotheby's Int. Realty		
\$630,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
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LIC. #00804595

CALLS

From page 12RE

a controlled substance, possession of unlawful paraphernalia and possession of burglary tools.

Pacific Grove: A 73-year-old male was arrested on Forest Avenue for being under the influence of alcohol in a public place. He was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of public intoxication, trespassing, obstruction of a peace officer, and warrants for obstruction and violation of probation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism to a rental vehicle at Dolores and Fourth. No suspect information

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Monte Verde and Ocean for expired registration.

Pacific Grove: A pair of earrings that

were found on the rec trail were turned in to the police department.

Carmel Valley: Coroner case on East Carmel Valley Road.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism of two buildings and a restroom at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Report of suspicious circumstances and possible vandalism on Spruce.

Pacific Grove: Municipal code violation on 19th Street.

Carmel area: Report of elder abuse at a residence on River Place residence.

Big Sur: Lost property on Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: A subject was admonished for trespassing on Cypress Drive.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop resulted in a 26-year-old male driver being arrested at Highway 1 and Rio Road at 0106 hours for

possession of meth and driving while having a suspended license. Subject had a medical emergency and was released on a citation and transported to hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Social Security fraud. Investigation ongoing.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Forest Avenue.

Carmel area: Responded for a medical call on Via Cicindela.

Carmel Valley: A male Berwick Drive resident was a self-committal to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.

Carmel area: A 40-year-old female on Highlands Drive wanted to report a rape incident.

Pacific Grove: Municipal code violation on 19th Street.

Carmel Valley: A female on Carmel Valley Road was placed on a 72-hour mental health hold.

Carmel area: Found property report for

an item at the Barnyard.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of domestic violence at Casanova and Seventh. A 28-year-old male was found in possession of drug paraphernalia.

Pacific Grove: Subjects on David Avenue were issued citations for possession of drug paraphernalia and child endangerment.

Pebble Beach: Defrauding an innkeeper incident reported on Cypress Drive.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Ocean and Torres placed on a 72-hour hold and warned about trespassing at several businesses.

Pacific Grove: Documentation of subject doing work on city and private property without permission.

Consider It Done!



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MORE SALES

From page 9RE

Marina (con't.)

488 Alexis Court — \$870,000

Christie Kieffer to James Clawson
APN: 032-251-050

160 Hilo Avenue — \$870,000

Nick Lampros to Toan Tran
APN: 033-212-001

2750 Moonshell Lane — \$1,040,500

Shea Homes LP to Jorge Fernandez
APN: 031-258-049

2752 Moonshell Lane — \$1,100,500

Shea Homes LP to Dhirajal and Kokilaben Panchal
APN: 031-258-050

2994 Tyndall Way — \$1,267,000

JPA Marina Builders to Tai and Serena Kimura
APN: 031-277-069

2999 Pinos Way — \$1,284,500

JPA Marina Builders to Dell Cooper
APN: 031-277-089

Monterey

1010 Cass Street — \$700,000

Daniel O'Brien to JPD Holdings LLC
APN: 001-605-007

898 W. Franklin Street — \$775,000

Western Progressive LLC to DS Housing CCCRR 01 LP
APN: 001-371-001

420 Hannon Avenue — \$1,115,000

William Robnett and Michael Reid to Ryan and Danielle Griggs
APN: 013-074-006

10 Chualar Place — \$1,450,000

Monterey Institute Licensed Social Worker Inc. to Jonathan Blades
APN: 001-311-026

Pacific Grove

208 13th Street — \$400,000

Craig Manning to Gayla Armstrong
APN: 006-272-003

313 14th Street — \$980,000

Stephen and Barbara Vasconellos to Peter Ziegler and Tracy Yost
APN: 006-279-009

48 Glen Lake Drive — \$1,070,000

Bettina Eichel to Andrea and Michael Westgate
APN: 007-612-045

See **TRANSACTIONS** next page



11575 Rancho Fiesta Road, Carmel Valley — \$1,000,000



2863 Cuesta Way, Carmel — \$4,975,000

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TRANSACTIONS

From previous page

Pacific Grove (con't.)

1235 Funston Avenue — \$1,075,000

Patricia James to Gohaiwan LLC
APN: 007-565-037

902 19th Street — \$1,500,000

Bennett Reuter to Lia and Christopher Simmons,
Kathleen D'Angelo and Giacomo Paoletti
APN: 006-653-010

314 7th Street — \$1,918,000

Paula Burkleo and Russo Trust to Dermot and
Geraldine Conlon
APN: 006-265-016

601 Lighthouse Avenue — \$2,050,000

Bank of America to 11461 Minerva LLC
APN: 006-294-015

1060 Sea Palm Avenue — \$2,250,000

Laureen Lane and Hearne Trust to Raj and Jegindar Gill
APN: 006-062-001

Pebble Beach

Forest Lake Road — \$1,075,000



314 7th Street, Pacific Grove — \$1,918,000

Pebble Beach Co. to Philip and Kristina Edington
APN: 008-031-021

3945 Ronda Road — \$3,750,000

Carol, Raymond and Reid Williams to Gary Martin
APN: 008-221-017

3208 Palmero Way — \$11,500,000

Stephen and Kathryn Jackson to Amy Rhodes
APN: 008-351-016

Seaside

1564 Judson Street — \$550,000

Fae Houck to Angeline Ramilo
APN: 012-205-007



53 Miramonte Drive, Carmel Valley — \$1,130,000

1740 Judson Street — \$705,000

Peter Winters to Elizabeth Morales
APN: 012-765-004

1516 Military Avenue — \$725,000

Anne McCambridge to Andrew Chapman
APN: 011-042-006

4500 Peninsula Point Drive — \$1,300,000

Dong Tan to Mark Ross
APN: 031-233-023

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www.PebbleBeachIcon.com | \$10,000,000

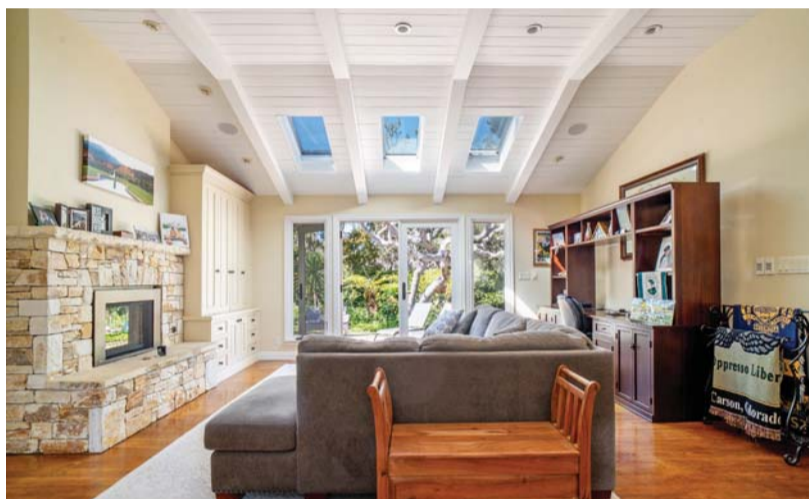
This Pebble Beach icon represents a rare opportunity for world-class location, timeless architecture, and some of the best views on Earth.



SANTA CRUZ

www.SantaCruzMasterpiece.com | \$7,500,000

Located on Schwan Lagoon just a short stroll from Santa Cruz's picturesque beaches, this contemporary masterpiece offers an impressive list of features.



PEBBLE BEACH

www.PebbleBeachHaven.com | \$2,700,000

Located on one of the most peaceful streets in Pebble Beach, this beautifully updated single-level home offers lush gardens and indoor/outdoor living spaces.



PEBBLE BEACH

www.PebbleBeachAbode.com | \$2,500,000

Located just a few blocks from the shoreline and close to world-class walking trails, this 3 bedroom home is set on a 10,400 SqFt lot with lush gardens.



CARMEL VALLEY

www.CVRanchLiving.com | \$2,200,000

Located in the highly desirable community of Carmel Valley Ranch at the Summit, this beautiful 4 bedroom home enjoys stunning views of the valley.



PACIFIC GROVE

www.PacificGroveJewel.com | \$1,500,000

Set on a quiet corner lot just 3 blocks from downtown, this adorable home is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the charming Pacific Grove lifestyle.

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