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## More construction slowdowns on Highway 68

### ■ Caltrans redoing work it did last year

By KELLY NIX

SOME ARE saying look no further for proof of wasteful government spending than Highway 68 from CHOMP to Pacific Grove, where a state agency is doing millions of

dollars in major construction work for the second time in one year.

That agency, Caltrans, said the new work — which includes paving and redoing some of the construction it did last year — is necessary and will extend the life of the road.

In spring 2021, drivers endured weeks of slowdowns while Caltrans performed what it said was an “urgent safety project” to reduce the number and severity of traffic accidents on Highway 68 in which drivers ran off the road. Collisions on the stretch were “higher than normal” in the area, according to the agency. That construction, which cost \$3.8 million, involved widening the shoulders to 5 feet, redoing striping, improved signage and upgrading guardrails.

“Safety work must be fast-tracked, as it is responsive to collision history,” Caltrans spokesman Kevin Drabinski said this week about last year’s work.

#### Paved just a year ago

But just a year later, Caltrans construction crews are back on Highway 68 and drivers are again finding delays, slowdowns and lane closures, leaving some baffled as to what the state agency is doing.

“This road was just repaved a year ago and was in great condition,” a Pebble Beach resident told a reporter this week. “We are all wondering why this job had to be done, as it seems like very poor planning and a waste of resources.”

Asked this week why Highway 68 is again being torn up a year after the first job, Drabinski explained.

“The current project comes out of a different funding source,” Drabinski said. “Its purpose is to restore the pavement condition to a state of good repair, improve the ride quality, extend the life of the existing pavement, and incorporate American Disability Act features.” The ADA work consists of “upgrades to curb ramps,” he said.

The new construction cost taxpayers an additional \$5.6 million, and involves Caltrans having to redo some of the

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## Concours on the Avenue canceled

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE passing of Concours on the Avenue co-founder and moving force Doug Freedman last October, his widow, Genie Freedman, has decided not to have the event in downtown Carmel this year.

“Concours on the Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea will not move forward for Car Week 2022,” community activities director Ashlee Wright announced Wednesday. “This week, Genie Freedman confirmed with city staff that Concours on the Avenue will not occur this August.”

#### A dream comes true

Longtime car aficionados who were active in the Ferrari community and had visited the Monterey Peninsula for Car Week for years, the Freedmans, based in Atlanta, had dreamed of holding a car show in town since their first visit here for the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance and the historic races at Laguna Seca in 1987.

“We walked up the street to the Cypress Inn, and I said to Genie, ‘Look at this — it’s like a movie set,’” Doug Freedman told The Pine Cone in 2017. “What a fantastic

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## Victim opposes release of carjacker-squatter

By MARY SCHLEY

DOUGLAS BERGERON, who owns the Carmel Highlands home Kevin Peck is accused of burglarizing and squatting in last month, and whose Aston Martin was totaled after Peck allegedly stole it and took it on a joyride, is asking a judge to keep him in jail. Peck, 42, is also accused of carjacking a Marina Fire chief’s SUV before being arrested the next day outside Bergeron’s house in Otter Cove.

#### Burglary and theft

Peck is being held in Monterey County Jail on felony charges of burglary, car theft and carjacking, but on May 24, a judge is set to consider temporarily or permanently suspending criminal proceedings against him if there’s significant evidence he is mentally ill, that the illness drove his criminal behavior, and that he will be receptive to treatment.

In a May 17 letter to Monterey County Judge Rafael Vasquez, Bergeron strongly opposed Peck’s possible

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## Whyte sculpts White



PHOTO/COURTESY STEVEN WHYTE

Crowds gathered for the Carmel Art Festival last weekend, including many who watched sculptor Steven Whyte at work. See page 16A.

## Shoring needed to keep cabin from crumbling

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN THE piles of vines and other overgrown plants were stripped from the nearly 120-year-old decrepit log cabin on Monte Verde south of Fourth once occupied by Robinson Jeffers, the sad state of the building came to light. In the months since, part of the roof has caved in and the chimney is at risk of collapsing onto the neighbor’s house, according to planning director Brandon Swanson.

#### Catalog everything

To keep that from happening, Swanson issued an emergency permit Saturday allowing architect Thomas Hood and attorney Aengus Jeffers, who are overseeing reconstruction of the cabin at the behest of owners Matt and Stacey Roy, to shore up the falling chimney, walls and floors and to salvage and document any wood, stones, windows

and other materials removed during the process.

“We gave them approval to clear out the vegetation, and that made it even more evident how dangerous the situation is,” Swanson told The Pine Cone this week, including the stone chimney’s precarious lean toward the neighbor’s house.

“There is nothing tying the walls together,” he added. Jeffers and Hood “want to do a really good job for the owner,” and they’re going to have to do a lot of reinforcing

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## Sheriff candidates ID biggest issues and offer fixes

By MARY SCHLEY

IS TRUST the greatest challenge facing the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office, or is it finding enough people to do the job? Perhaps it’s the deficiency in mental-health services, or maybe it’s an overall lack of efficiency and strategic planning. The four candidates for the county’s top law enforcement job — which has been held by Steve Bernal, who is not running for reelection — are Del Rey

Oaks Police Chief Jeffrey Hoyne, sheriff’s Cmdr. Joe Moses, Marina Police Chief Tina Nieto and sheriff’s deputy Justin Patterson, and each has a different answer.

#### Need a plan

“The biggest challenge facing the sheriff’s office is the lack of a comprehensive strategic plan to provide the most

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## PET PARADE ESCAPES WOKE CHOPPING BLOCK

By CHRIS COUNTS

CAUGHT UP in the controversy over the canceled Feast of Lanterns event, the continuation of Pacific Grove’s annual Pet Parade was approved Wednesday — but only after a spirited debate and a 4-3 vote by the city council.

The parade — which fills downtown streets with kids and pets, including many in costume — has long been a local tradition. Set for July 29, it hasn’t been done in the past three years because of Covid, and it almost didn’t happen this year.

The event is being organized by a new group, the Youth Ambassadors of Pacific Grove, whose four members previously made the decision to discontinue the Feast of Lanterns. But some of those who led the push to end it

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Joe Moses



Justin Patterson



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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Continental companion

HE DIDN'T realize he was a dog person until three years ago, when he house-sat for friends, which included caring for Kerwin, their poodle. He vowed that if he ever got his own dog, he'd name it Kerwin, as well.

Not only that, but when SPCA advertised a poodle available for adoption, the Marina resident went to meet him. By all appearances, the pup wasn't a poodle, but he felt a connection, so he called him Kerwin and took him home.

The only hitch was that Kerwin had a failing heart in need of surgical intervention. His person enlisted a local veterinary cardiac surgeon who replaced the dog's heart valve and Kerwin was good to go.

In October 2020, Kerwin's person converted a Dodge Ram ProMaster van into a mobile home and the two set out on a road trip that lasted four months.

"We went down south into the desert, across Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, just the two of us," his person said. "Then we went through Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida, and up the East Coast. We came back to California by way of South Dakota, Wyoming and Utah. Kerwin was the perfect companion."

Upon their return, Kerwin and his person discovered Monterey Beach. Kerwin isn't interested in getting wet, his person said, but he loves to run down the shoreline,



making friends and waiting for him to catch up.

"My dad said the way to get a girlfriend is to get a dog," his person said. "Kerwin attracts a lot of attention, but the focus is all on him."

Kerwin's person, an avid golfer, doesn't go anywhere without his clubs and Kerwin. If the dog is not allowed on the course, he cancels his tee time.

"I play golf all over the country," his person said, "but only where Kerwin and I are both welcome."

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# Donkey rescue attempt coming soon

By KELLY NIX

**TWO WILD** donkeys that for months have been stranded on an island in Mariposa County will be rescued early next week, according to the head of a Monterey County wildlife rescue organization who is working with a multi-county team of volunteers.

The effort to move the male and female donkeys to dry land is planned for Tuesday, May 24, Daniel Burton with Urban Trapping Wildlife Control told The Pine Cone. The animals are on a patch of land at Lake McClure that will soon be underwater because of snowmelt.

“Our plan is to temporarily corral the animals on the little island,” Burton told The Pine Cone. That’s because “if we have to tranquilize them, they could get spooked and run into the lake,” where they could drown.

Burton’s brother, Dustin Burton, will be Burton’s partner in the rescue effort, which also includes a team of people from Monterey, Santa Cruz, Mariposa and other counties. Several animal wranglers are donating steel corral fencing and other volunteers are bringing trucks to haul the animals away once they’ve been rescued.

Tranquilizing the animals could be risky to their health, while escorting the animals onto a boat by creating a narrow pathway for them poses a risk to the human rescuers.

But Burton said that they will probably try to save the donkeys by corralling them onto a boat.

“A temporary corral is already being built on the island, and the barge itself is anchored at donkey island,” he said. “Everyone is set to arrive at lake McClure first thing Tuesday morning.”

The donkeys will likely be cranky. They’re underfed, the temperature will probably be in the high 80s or 90s, and they’ll be scared.

“It’s definitely going to be an

adventure,” Burton said. “What donkeys lack in size compared to horses, they make up in attitude. They bite and kick and are stubborn.”

The Merced Irrigation District, which oversees the water where the donkeys are located, is offering a couple of boats to transport the animals. One of them “has a giant middle ramp that folds down the front and we can load up the animals that way,” Burton explained.

A UC Davis veterinarian, Eric Davis, will be on hand and help tranquilize the animals, if necessary, and the Mariposa County Sheriff’s Office is lending a few hands.

“They are going to have a couple of deputies if someone gets injured or falls off the boat, so we will have medical aid,” he said.

### Group effort

Burton said the team had to overcome a string of county, state and federal regulatory hurdles to allow them to rescue the animals. For instance, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife — which has decided not to help with the rescue effort — said it would not have anyone prosecuted for doing so.

Mariposa County officials reported this week that the warmer temperatures are going to cause more snowmelt and the Lake McClure water level will rise quickly, making the rescue effort more pressing.

Once they’ve been extracted, Burton said Davis, the veterinarian, has offered to take the donkeys permanently.

“These donkeys need consistent medical attention,” Burton said. Davis “will be able to provide the care needed.”

Burton credits Mariposa County resident Kenny Shepherd, who discovered the stranded donkeys. He contacted Kelly Souza from Santa Cruz, who in turn got hold of Burton.

“It’s been a huge group effort,” he said. “It’s been really great to see.”

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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## CSI: Country Club Gate edition

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.

he is trying to isolate her from her family and get more money out of her.

### MONDAY, MAY 2

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 29-year-old male on Casanova south of Ninth was cited and released for misappropriation of property.

**Pacific Grove:** An unknown subject vandalized the park bathroom in Caledonia Park.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken for a lost ring on the beach.

**Pacific Grove:** Fall on public property on Congress.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a structure fire on Valley Greens Drive.

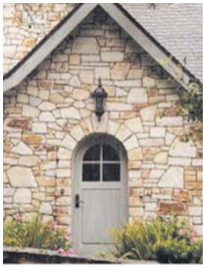
### TUESDAY, MAY 3

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of raw sewage leaking in the commercial area on Mission south of Fifth. The sewage was coming from a private apartment building.

**Carmel Valley:** A fraudulent check was reported on West Carmel Valley Road.

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## The gavel falls

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

**March 28** — Robert Willis Davis, 61, was convicted following a jury trial of assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer, assault with a deadly weapon, escape after arrest, and resisting arrest stemming from a 2019 incident at the Concours D'Elegance car show in Pebble Beach.

On the last day of the event, Davis was working as a chauffeur for a local company. While negotiating a one-way street designated by parking cones and manned by police officers and explorers, Davis was repeatedly told to stop because he was driving the wrong way. He did not.

Davis accelerated toward oncoming vehicles. A police explorer advisor in a golf cart tried to block his path, but Davis accelerated directly at the golf cart, forcing it off the road. Davis then accelerated directly toward Merced police officer Nathaniel McKinnon, who had drawn his weapon in response to the driver's refusal to stop. Davis clipped McKinnon as he drove by.

Monterey County Sheriff's commanders Mark Caldwell and Jason Smith witnessed the vehicle assaults and pursued Davis. The commanders took him into custody, but he

managed to escape from the police vehicle and rolled away, with his hands cuffed, across a Pebble Beach fairway. He was successfully placed back into custody.

**April 26** — Clemente Martinez, 27, of Greenfield, pled no contest to felony driving under the influence and admitted five prior convictions. The current case is Martinez's sixth conviction for driving under the influence since 2012. Martinez also pled no contest to impersonating a police officer. Martinez will receive a stipulated two-year prison sentence.

On March 6, at 3:16 a.m., after equipping his vehicle with flashing red and blue lights built into the grill, Martinez attempted to perform a traffic stop on an off-duty Monterey County Sheriff sergeant. The off-duty sheriff initially yielded but became suspicious when Martinez did not exit his vehicle. When Martinez abandoned the traffic stop and attempted to drive away, the off-duty sergeant realized Martinez was not operating a legitimate law enforcement vehicle and began to follow him. The sergeant followed Martinez

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# Former deputy arrested for rape

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**NATHANIEL DIMAGGIO**, a former Monterey County Sheriff's deputy and manager with the company that organized the Pebble Beach Food & Wine festival, was arrested at his Salinas home by Monterey County Sheriff's deputies May 13 after a woman reported he raped her while she was unconscious, according to Cmdr. John Thornburg.



Nathaniel DiMaggio

The victim, whose name and age were not released, reported the incident to the sheriff's office May 9, he said. It occurred somewhere in Carmel Valley. After the patrol deputy who took the initial report concluded a crime had occurred, detectives took over the case and investigated further.

"They developed enough probable cause to get a warrant to search his house," which is located on Prestancia Circle in Salinas, Thornburg said. Deputies served the warrant and arrested DiMaggio, 43, for the rape of an unconscious person and other allegations. Thornburg would not say what the other charges were.

According to information available online, DiMaggio worked as a deputy in the jail from 2011 to sometime in 2019. He was also involved in Coastal Luxury Mangement, the company founded by David Bernahl and Rob Weakley to create and organize the annual Pebble Beach Food & Wine event.

# DOLAN FIRE ARSONIST SENTENCED TO 24 YEARS IN STATE PRISON

By CHRIS COUNTS

**THE ARSONIST** who started the Dolan Fire, 31-year-old Ivan Gomez of Fresno was sentenced Wednesday to 24 years in state prison, Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni announced this week.

Shortly after the fire broke out Aug. 18, 2020, Gomez was arrested for throwing rocks at firefighters and for admitting he started the blaze at a nearby illegal cannabis grow site. He also claimed he murdered five people at the site, although no evidence of such a crime was ever found.

Last month, Gomez was found guilty

by Judge Pamela Butler of arson, throwing rocks at a vehicle, cultivating marijuana, and 12 counts of cruelty to animals for killing multiple condors that perished in the fire. In total, he was found guilty of 16 felony counts. He had waived his right to a jury trial.

Finally contained Dec. 31 — more than four months later — the fire eventually burned 124,924 acres. Ten homes were destroyed, as well as a fire station. Several firefighters were hurt fighting the blaze, including a fire captain who sustained serious injuries. Twelve endangered condors were also killed. The cost of fighting the fire totaled nearly \$63 million.

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## GRAND JURY REPORT SHINES LIGHT ON CANNABIS GROWERS' WOES

By CHRIS COUNTS

\$20.4 million in 2021.

A REPORT from the Monterey County grand jury this week, titled "Up in Smoke," details the tribulations of the local cannabis growing industry.

Yet for all the talk of gloom — the price of marijuana has crashed and growers are complaining they aren't making enough money — the county has raised nearly \$70 million in taxes from growers, much of which has been used to fund some very worthy causes.

While the report does offer suggestions to officials to improve the county's regulation of legal marijuana, what makes it more interesting is how it portrays an industry that appears to be benefiting everybody but those who are most invested in it.

### Taxes fund worthy causes

Cannabis advocates had long cited tax revenues as a major reason to legalize the plant. The grand jury report confirms that the revenue raised from marijuana taxes and fees is being spent in ways that benefit the local community.

"New cannabis taxes on cultivation, production and processing have been a boon to county agencies and non-profit organizations," the grand jury says. "Millions of dollars in new revenue have paid for everything from police radios to a new bookmobile. The value of cannabis produced in 2021 makes it the third most valuable agricultural product in Monterey County, estimated at \$484 million."

Other uses of marijuana tax money include \$20,000 for a Prunedale senior center, \$158,740 for a Salinas homeless shelter, \$250,000 for a Salinas soccer center and \$929,000 for an emergency women's shelter.

The county's cannabis fund has generated \$69.7 million in taxes so far, including

### Profits remain elusive

While legal cannabis has been good for the county, growers say it's been one thing after another that is making it difficult for them to make a profit.

"Growers complain that the battery of inspections and requirements place a high regulatory burden on the nascent cannabis industry," the report observes. "There is no standard inspection form that covers all regulations and requirements for the industry. The regulations, taxes and fees make it difficult for cannabis businesses to thrive, they say, especially with the recent fall in cannabis prices. Some cannabis greenhouses are closing their doors, pressured by the high cost of doing business and the falling prices that cannabis commands."

So how far have cannabis prices plummeted since legalization? "A pound of product that sold for \$1,600 in 2020 was going for less than \$500 in 2021," the document says. The cause is "due to a glut in the state cannabis supply."

Adding to the challenges of legal growers are illegal growers who sidestep taxes and regulation. "Illegal marijuana growing operations in Monterey County and the rest of California continue to thrive and compete with the legal cannabis industry," the report notes.

So what can be done to keep the cannabis growing industry viable in the years to come? While some factors, such as declining prices, seem beyond the county's control, the grand jury says there are things the county can do.

"The haste in launching legal cannabis production has left lapses in transparency, oversight and analysis that need to be addressed," the report suggests. "There

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# Serious illness rates still low but masks urged, and required, anyway

By KELLY NIX

AS COVID-19 cases slowly rise, although serious illnesses caused by the virus have not, Monterey County's health officer and 11 other San Francisco Bay area health officials are recommending residents take precautions — including wearing masks indoors — to prevent the spread of the disease.

Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno for months has urged people to wear masks indoors, and he and health officers from 10 other counties and one city reiterated that recommendation and others in a statement released May 13.

"As the number of Covid-19 cases increase in Monterey County, masking indoors adds another layer of protection against exposure and infection," Moreno said.

Besides Monterey County, health officers from the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Benito, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Sonoma and the City of Berkeley said residents should have Covid tests handy and "ensure they are up to date on vaccinations by getting boosters when eligible."

"The current wave is fueled by highly contagious omicron subvariants," the health officials said. "Bay Area counties are seeing increases in reported cases, levels of virus in sewer sheds, and hospitalizations. Actual case rates are higher than those reported because of widespread use of home tests."

Hospitalizations in Monterey County, however, remain low at nine. The county's seven-day test positivity rate is 5.2 percent and seven-day average case rate is 14.4 cases per 100,000 people. Hospitalizations, which peaked during last winter's Omicron surge at 109 and hit an all-time pandemic high of 216 in January 2020, are the most important metric in determining the extent of the virus.

## Return to masks

Rising numbers of cases led Pacific Grove Unified School District this week to require students, staff and visitors to wear masks at all of its indoor facilities, even though the state Department of Public Health does not mandate masks in schools.

The PGUSD board of trustees April 7 voted to return to masks if the seven-day test positivity rate exceeded 5

percent and the seven-day average case rate exceeded 10 cases per 100,000 people.

On Monday afternoon, the county health department reported a 7-day test positivity rate of 5.2 percent and 7-day average case rate of 12.4 cases per 100,000 people, triggering the PGUSD mask mandate, which began Tuesday.

PGUSD — which goes on summer break May 27 — may be the only school district in California to currently require its students and staff to wear masks.

## P.G. lets parklets remain

By KELLY NIX

UNLIKE CARMEL, the parklets that were installed in Pacific Grove in the early month of the pandemic will be allowed to stay for another year, the P.G. city council decided last week. Carmel required all its parklets to be removed by April 20.

While many argue that the parklet structures are a safer alternative to dining, others complain they take up valuable parking spaces for downtown shoppers.

Pacific Grove planner Laurel O'Halloran said the city's 11 parklets are well regarded by citizens and visitors.

"Our parklet program has been a success and our parklets are very popular," O'Halloran told the council at the May 11 meeting.

The council directed city hall staff to address several concerns related to the parklet program, including design standards and safety, and bring back their findings to the council by Dec. 21. Extending the program, O'Halloran said, would allow staff to come up with a "comprehensive parklet and outdoor dining program," which could be OK'd by the council next spring.

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce urged an extension of the program, which was created under an emergency Covid-19 ordinance.

"I think this is a chance for Pacific Grove to stand out," chamber president Jenny MacMurdo told the council.

## 'Negative impact'

Others who spoke in support of keeping the parklets said not only do they give diners and businesses options "during what is a pretty unstable time," getting rid of them would have a negative impact on businesses.

Debbie Beck, who said she enjoys outdoor dining, also said "parking has become a real issue in downtown for various reasons." She said the city should allow "side-walk dining with character and not temporary wooden structures."

She proposed a 6-month extension instead of one year. "We can use the parking for holiday shoppers," Beck said.


Another Pacific Grove resident said that the city should make parklets "a permanent addition," an idea that some councilmembers seemed to agree with.


"It absolutely helps the retail market downtown," according to one man, who added that diners who come to Pacific Grove also visit shops in the city.


Councilman Joe Amelio said the parklets have "created a vibrant Pacific Grove community," and he voted in favor of the extension of the program, while Councilman Chaps Poduri said parklets are a perfect example of how "public spaces can be repurposed to bring the community together."

Councilman Luke Coletti noted that the program was an "ad hoc attempt to help restaurants survive." He urged city hall to get the planning commission to weigh in on parklet design standards, and the traffic and safety commission to address safety standards related to them.

The council also discussed water permitting issues as they relate to parklets, encroachment fees and other topics.



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# Councilwoman’s restraining order against journalist fails in court

■ She will have to pay his attorney’s fees

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A PACIFIC Grove city councilwoman’s legal efforts to get a restraining order against a local journalist ended Thursday when a Monterey County judge rejected her request and said she would have to pay the man’s attorney’s fees.

On Thursday, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie R. Culver tossed Councilwoman Jenny McAdams’ request for a restraining order against former P.G. city councilman Dan Miller, 66, who writes for the Pacific Grove Press. In the Feb. 15 court request — which Superior Court Judge Tim Roberts denied on a temporary basis at the time — McAdams claimed Miller had “harassed” her because, among other things, she didn’t like what Miller wrote about her. She claimed to “remain in a state of fear” from Miller.

But Culver strongly rejected McAdams’ arguments, saying that Miller has the right to cover her in the newspaper.

“It appears to me, that all of the things complained [by McAdams] here are free speech,” Culver said. “Mr. Miller is a member of the public. He actually has a position that some may consider the voice of the public.”

### Right to a soapbox

She went on to say that Miller “has a right and a soapbox that he is welcome to use” to bring issues to “the public’s attention.” Culver found that the legal burden by Miller to show that his behavior amounted to free speech had been reached and that McAdams, 46 failed to prove she would prevail in the case.

Culver also addressed McAdams

personally, noting that the councilwoman’s role as an elected official is “not unlike” her position as a judge — and she’s often subject to scrutiny and the “court of public opinion,” which Culver noted “is where it should be.”

“I serve at the pleasure of the public. I serve at pleasure of the people of this community, and they need to know they can criticize me and criticize what I do — no different than your constituents,” Culver said. “Every single one of them should be able to criticize, make comments, blog and weigh in on the things that you’re doing on a daily basis on the city council.”

### Costly dismissal

The judge also granted a motion made by Miller based on California’s anti-SLAPP statute, which provides for early dismissal of lawsuits arising from an “act in furtherance of a person’s right of petition or free speech” unless a judge determines there is a probability the complaint will succeed. Culver said Miller could recover his attorney’s fees, and the parties will be back in court in June.

Culver found the anti-SLAPP motion — filed by Miller’s attorney Eric Fonferek — was “appropriate” in the case, saying the statute was put in place “to allow us all to have the right to speak freely, which is something that is more precious in this country than anywhere else in the world.”

McAdams alleged that Miller’s social media posts, opinion pieces about her, public records request pertaining to her, and messages to her council colleagues and employer — county supervisor Wendy Root Askew — also amounted to harassment. Miller has never threatened or harmed McAdams.

Had the restraining order been issued,

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# Condor with one leg raises chick alone; mom & daughter reunite

By CHRIS COUNTS

**TWO STORIES** this week about condors remind us of the wonderful surprises that can be found in the natural world. In the first one, a male condor with only one leg is raising a chick on his own after his mate died. And in the second example, an orphaned condor who survived the Dolan Fire was observed reuniting with her mother.

### Named after mountain, not saint

It's never an easy task to be a single parent, but a male condor named Junipero who recently lost his mate is raising their chick alone — and he appears to be doing it on one leg.

Born in the shadow of Junipero Serra Peak — the tallest peak in the Santa Lucias — Junipero was named after the mountain.

Last year, he paired with a bird known to researchers simply as Condor No. 438. But after the female condor laid an egg which hatched, she died.

“The two birds raised a chick together in a redwood tree in Big Sur,” Evan McWreath of the Ventana Wildlife Society posted on the group’s website. “Unfortunately No.

438 later died of undetermined causes, leaving Junipero to care for the pre-fledged chick on his own. Since No. 438’s death, Junipero has battled his own health issues, having lost a leg to unknown causes.”

A recent social media post addresses Junipero’s leg troubles.

“To add to his plight, he was seen on the condor camera [at explore.org] with a leg that looked broken and necrotic,” Meredith Evans of the VWS reported. “A while later, after a long absence, Junipero appeared in Big Sur with only one leg, still eating and fighting for his place at the carcass.”

Despite his ordeal, Junipero appears to be successfully raising a chick on his own.

“This condor is a prime example of the tenacity and resilience of this amazing species, for against all odds, Junipero is thriving in the wild,” the report added. “Because he is doing so well on his own, we find it unnecessary to capture him to treat his leg.”

### Video captures meeting

A chick who lost its mother shortly after the Dolan Fire in 2020 — and whose entire

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# Brown pelicans ill, cause unknown

By KELLY NIX

**MORE THAN** a dozen brown pelicans in Monterey County have mysteriously fallen ill and have had to be rescued in the past several days. They join many other birds throughout the state who recently started exhibiting similar maladies.

SPCA Monterey County spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said the nonprofit organization’s staff has rescued 12 pelicans in the past three days. Calls about sick and starving pelicans throughout California started coming in over the weekend.

“They are a wide variety of ages,” Brookhouser told The Pine Cone. “They vary from thin to emaciated. Some are hypothermic and some have poor blood values. So far, we are not seeing any major injuries. We are continuing to investigate the cause.”

Dan Burton with Urban Trapping Wildlife, a Monterey County-based company, said he rescued a pelican Tuesday at about

7 p.m. off Highway 1 near Salinas Road in the Moss Landing area that was unable to fly and wandering around the onramp, and another in Carmel Valley near Schulte Road. Both are being treated.

Theories for the pelicans’ illnesses “include disease, like avian bird flu, an increase in bacteria in the water, algae blooms or even something in the fish they’re eating,” Burton explained. “But the

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SPCA volunteers do their best to wrangle a bunch of sick pelicans that were rescued in the county in the past few days.



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# Fire inspections to begin soon in Carmel, P.G.

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY Fire Department will soon begin inspecting properties in Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Sand City to make sure property owners have maintained adequate defensible fire spaces.

The fire department every year performs wildland fire safety inspections to help minimize damage to homes and the spread of fires in the event of a blaze. This year's inspections will begin June 1.

"All properties will be inspected, including residential, commercial and vacant lots," the fire department said Wednesday. "Once the inspection has been completed, a notice will be left if any corrective actions should be taken by the owner and occupant."

Once firefighters complete an inspection, they'll leave a notice for the homeowner if any "corrective actions" are necessary. Notices for vacant lots will be mailed to the property owners.

### Plan ahead

Owners and residents are encouraged to be "proactive" in maintaining defensible spaces around their properties by, among other things, keeping grass to 4 inches or less; removing leaves, pine needles and debris from roofs and gutters; getting rid of dead and dying vegetation within 100 feet of a home; removing branches within 10 feet of chimneys and vegetation that could catch fire from around and under decks and stairs.

The Monterey Fire Department will perform follow up inspections in 30 days "to ensure that owners are properly preparing their properties and are in compliance with state and local regulations."

Homeowners can check the status of their property and whether an inspection has been performed by going to [monterey.org/city\\_hall/departments/fire/](http://monterey.org/city_hall/departments/fire/) and clicking on the "fire defensible space status map" button on the left side of the page.

For more information on how to prepare homes and businesses for the fire season, go to [readyforwildfire.org](http://readyforwildfire.org). Contact the Monterey Fire Prevention Bureau at (831) 646-3908 for more information on the inspection program.

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## THE MONTEREY PENINSULA'S NEWEST HIKING TRAIL TO BE UNVEILED FRIDAY

By CHRIS COUNTS

A NEW hiking trail in Pacific Grove officially opens Friday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Located along the coastal side of Ocean View Boulevard at Point Pinos, the Point Pinos Coastal Trail is less than a mile long, but it completes an important part of the California Coastal Trail which will one day lead hikers around the edge of the Monterey Peninsula — and (theoretically, at least) from Oregon to Mexico along the California Coast.

Five feet wide and made of decomposed granite, the trail also makes it safer to access the Point Pinos area, which attracts considerable vehicle traffic, especially on weekends.

According to planning documents, the goal of the trail is to “facilitate public enjoyment of the Point Pinos coastline in a safe and environmentally responsible manner,” “make it easier and safer for people to walk along the coast,” and “provide greater coastal access to those with limited mobility.”

The trail had been in the works since at least December 2012. A volunteer committee first met to plan the route in 2016. A plan was released in June 2017, and six months later, the city received a coastal development permit waiver from the California Coastal Commission.

### Peake and others to speak

In May 2020, the work went out to bid. Monterey Peninsula Engineering won the contract to do the \$2.8 million project. Funding came from the City of Pacific Grove (\$250,000), the California State Coastal Conservancy (\$820,000), the state Air Resources Board (\$1 million from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund), the California Natural Resources Agency (\$443,000) and the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (\$382,000).

Construction of the trail began in April 2021.

Friday's ribbon-cutting ceremony will include commentary by Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Peake and Amy Hutzel, executive officer of the California Coastal Conservancy.

## Choreographers Showcase celebrates dance in Carmel Valley

By CHRIS COUNTS

PUSHING THE boundaries of dance, 10 choreographers step into the spotlight Friday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

The annual Choreographers Showcase, which has been presented by Spector Dance of Marina since 1997, provides a stage for choreographers to offer “original, cutting-edge dance works.”

This year's lineup of choreographers includes Angela Chambers, Shany Dagan, Camrin Dannelly, Nathan Hirschaut, Ramya Harishankar, Tracy Kofford, Jonathan Lipow, Fran Spector, Margaret Wingrove and Allen Xing. The choreographers will be accompanied by dancers, and more than 50 are set to perform.

The co-founder of Spector Dance, Spector told The Pine Cone that the choreographers come from near and far, including India, China and Israel. As a result,

many dance styles will be represented. “It's exciting to see a program with 10 choreographers and 10 different styles of movement,” she said.

Spector said she's especially happy to see the Choreographers Showcase return to a theater with a live audience — the last two were done virtually due to Covid.

“Our showcase will bring performances to the community that focus on the power of dance to inform, promote dialogue and be a galvanizing vehicle for change,” she said. “This event also gives local dancers and dance enthusiasts the opportunity to take master classes from visiting choreographers.”

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$15 for seniors and kids. Attendees must show proof of vaccination and face masks are required. Hidden Valley is located at 104 W. Carmel Valley Road. For more details, visit [spectordance.org](http://spectordance.org).

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include “cannabis tax revenue, economic development impacts, and concise allocation reporting,” according to the recommendation.

is no comprehensive, consistent reporting on the entire county cannabis tax revenue and spending. Information is scattered among numerous sources and reports. It would be a challenge for any citizen to review the program's finances and impact.”

To fix this problem, the grand jury is calling for “more comprehensive and regular reporting to the public on all aspects of the county's cannabis program.” They also want to see a detailed annual report published on the Monterey County Cannabis Program website which should

### Supervisor chimes in

Supervisor Mary Adams told The Pine Cone this week that she and her colleagues are doing what they can to make cannabis growing a viable and enduring industry. Adams said she agrees with a lot of what's in the grand jury report — and she said supervisors have already taken some of the steps it recommends.

“The most important thing is that the board and staff are coming together to help this emerging industry thrive,” the supervisor added.

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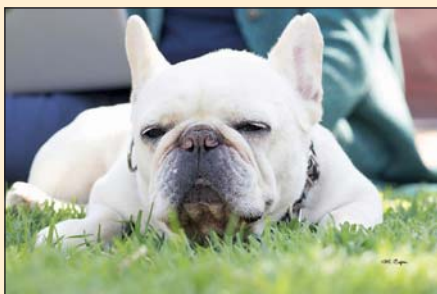
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Miller would have had to stay away from McAdams and home and workplace and would have been prohibited from contacting her.

Elected officials are sometimes subject to public comments and articles they don't like or agree with, but McAdams' attempt to get a restraining order against Miller marks the first time in Monterey County history — as far as The Pine Cone could determine — that an elected official has sought such an order against a journalist.

McAdams' petition against Miller isn't the first time she's sparred with local journalists.

In October 2021, upset over articles by Pine Cone reporter Kelly Nix, McAdams emailed Pine Cone publisher Paul Miller claiming that Nix's reporting amounted to "smear and libel" against her. McAdams failed to provide specific examples, nor did she request any corrections or retractions.

A year before that, when McAdams, a Hispanic woman, disagreed with an article by Nix about her claims of "systemic racism," she called the reporter an "ignorant White man." That comment and others sparked the P.G. City Council — at Nix's and other citizens' requests — to adopt a code of conduct for its members late last year.

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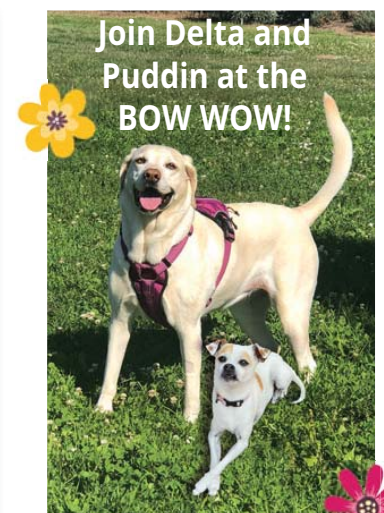
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# Even her 80th birthday party was an act of service

EARLIER THIS month, Jackie Craghead sat in her Monterey home, watching the Kentucky Derby on television — mostly to see the dramatic hats worn by spectators. For a woman, wearing a hat says, “This is an occasion worth gussying up for.” For Craghead, that occasion is every day.

Growing up in Birmingham, Ala., Craghead learned that women weren’t considered dressed without a hat and gloves, particularly at the Baptist service on Sundays.

“I’ve worn a hat every day, all my life,” she said. “I

## Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

don’t even want to guess how many hats I have. I wear casual hats during the week and on Sundays, I bring out one of my fancy hats. The key is that I never just put on a hat. It has to complement what I’m wearing.”

For Craghead, every day is also about being of service, of contributing to the community. If she doesn’t have an event to prepare or attend, or a board meeting scheduled for one of the many nonprofit organizations she supports, she looks for other opportunities to help.

She said, “I live a life of service, which started for me as a young person in Birmingham. No matter whether we had more or less than our neighbor, we did things to contribute to our community.”

As a girl, she went grocery shopping for an elderly neighbor every Saturday. On Sundays, she visited an older couple to tidy up their home and read the Bible to them. Her school choir visited senior living facilities during the holidays to sing for the residents. Craghead still sings in the choir at First Baptist Church of Pacific Grove — the oldest African-American church on the Peninsula, she said. In 2009, she chaired the committee that hosted its centennial celebration.

Now retired from a career selling designer clothing and jewelry and, before that, as a teller for First Interstate Bank of Seaside, Craghead works as an agent for her husband, fine-art painter Donald Craghead. In her “spare time,” she volunteers with 10 nonprofit organizations — many of which have included her on their boards of directors.

Her three-page resume reads like a directory of nonprofits, community affiliations and awards.

“Jackie Craghead is one of the strongest advocates of community I know,” said Seaside’s Ruthie Watts, herself a local advocate for civil rights. “Honored from the state Senate to our local community, she’s a go-getter for sure. Every task she takes on, she does well. She deserves every honor and recognition.”

### Deeply involved

Last September, Craghead turned her 80th birthday party into a fundraising benefit at the Elks Lodge in Monterey, where she is a member. More than 150 guests dined and danced to live music and slipped donations into gold boxes labeled with the organizations in which Craghead is

involved. Beneficiaries included Monterey Bay Links, Pacific Repertory Theater, Colleagues of the Arts, First Baptist Church of Pacific Grove, The Salvation Army, The Sabu Shake Memorial Foundation, Meals on Wheels, Pebble Beach Riding and Trails Association and Monterey County Pops.

Craghead first came to the Monterey Peninsula in the early 1970s. Her former husband was stationed at Fort Ord for two years before he was sent to Nuremberg, Germany, after which they returned to the Peninsula in 1978. But by the early 80s, Craghead was on her own with three children, two of whom — son Courtney and daughter Felicia — she lost to complications from sickle cell anemia. Daughter Sonia Ramirez lives in Monterey and Craghead has three granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.



PHOTO/COURTESY JACKIE CRAGHEAD

Volunteer extraordinaire Jackie Craghead is known for her service — and those hats.

See LIVES next page

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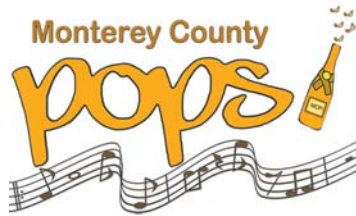
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# LIVES

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Craghead, who celebrates 35 years of marriage to Donald Craghead this month, considers their unconventional courtship “quite a story.”

“I was walking through Northridge Mall and saw a beautiful diamond ring in the display window of a jewelry store. I went in to inquire about it,” she said. “The person who showed me the ring was Donald. It wasn’t his turn to greet a customer, but when he saw me walk in, he touched his coworker on the shoulder and said, ‘I’ll take this one.’”

More than two years went by before she saw the handsome man again, working at another jewelry store. This time, they connected. As he likes to say, “I didn’t get the sale that day, but I got the girl.”

### ‘Gets it done’

These days, Donald is creating art with his paintbrush and selling fine jewelry at Macy’s. Craghead is still heavily involved in all her volunteer work, including with the Monterey chapter of The Links, Inc., a nonprofit womens’ group that has nothing to do with golf. Established in 1946, it is one of the country’s oldest and largest volunteer service organizations. Its members are dedicated to “enriching, sustaining and ensuring the culture and economic survival” of African-Americans and others of African ancestry.

“Jackie Craghead is the individual who gets it done. No matter what it is, she does it creatively and well,” said Joan McHenry, who has worked with her on behalf of the Carmel Women’s Club and Colleagues of the Arts. “Among the nicest things about Jackie is that she’s considerate of

everyone, she includes everyone and she’s so gracious in recognizing, appreciating and respecting the perspectives and efforts of others.”

Not surprisingly, for the past 15 years, Craghead has been in charge of the fashion show fundraiser for the Carmel Women’s Club. Last year, after a two-year pandemic pause, she married the themes of fine art and fashion to execute the club’s most successful event. As one might expect, during this event and in all her efforts on behalf of her community, Jackie Craghead wears a lot of hats.

# CONDOR

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childhood had been livestreamed on the internet — Iniko recently found her mother, Redwood Queen.

“We have video confirmation of the two having a reunion at a deer carcass,” Kelly Sorenson, the executive director of the Ventana Wildlife Society, told The Pine Cone. “Many of our donors have asked: Will Redwood Queen and Iniko recognize each other when they interact? Well, it happened.”

On Aug. 20, 2020, a remote camera captured terrifying footage of the fire swiftly approaching Iniko’s nest. For days she was feared dead. While the fire did kill her father, Kingpin, she and her mother, Redwood Queen, somehow survived. But they were soon separated after another male invaded their territory. The VWS was able to recover an injured Iniko, and she was sent to Los Angeles Zoo for rehabilitation. The bird was moved to a San Simeon site last October, and released in early December.

# PELICAN

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honest truth is, nobody really knows what has caused this.”

Burton said that Native Animal Rescue in Santa Cruz confirmed Wednesday that there were 92 sick pelicans being treated Santa Barbara. A San Pedro wildlife center is also caring for dozens of ill pelicans.

“Everyone is scrambling trying to figure out what’s causing this,” Burton said.

He said people who come across

disoriented or sick pelicans should not try to rescue them.

“If you happen to come across one of these disoriented birds, you must be cautious,” Burton said. “In an act of defense, they will try to bite you with their sharp beak.”

If anyone sees a pelican or any wild animal in distress, Brookhouser said to call SPCA Monterey County. “We are here to help,” she said.

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# Art festival draws crowd, mystery sculpture turns out to be Betty White

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE first time since 2019, the Carmel Art Festival attracted crowds last weekend.

Talented painters from near and far turned out for the plein air contest, while sculptor Steven Whyte's mystery sculpture in the park turned out to be none other than the late Betty White.

According to one of the festival's organizers, Ellen Wilson, attendance was impressive. She said the sunny weather helped, too.

"It was huge," Wilson said. "We had over 1,000 people over three days."

Devendorf Park was a hub of activity all weekend. "We had live music and people were dancing," Wilson

reported. "People were also buying art — paintings sold before they were even put up on easels. It was great for us to be back in the park."

## Moraga painter wins prize

In the plein air contest, Paul Kratter of Moraga took home the top prize. Kratter's striking piece, which captures the rocky shoreline with a peek of Carmel Bay, won over the judges.

Other winners included Terri Ford (2nd Place), Catherine Fasciato (3rd Place) and honorable mention recipients Maria Boisvert, Susan Elwart Hall and David Savellano. A local painter, Boisvert lives just blocks from downtown.

Also receiving awards were Coraly Hanson — who won the People's Choice and Founders' awards — along

with David Savellano (Artists' Choice) and Terri Ford (The Jennifer Hill Award). Carl Bretzke, Cindy Wilbur and Sally Jordan all were given Randy Higbee awards.

Mayor Dave Potter gave Gretha Lindwood the Mayor's Choice award, while Sally Jordan was the winner of the Quick Draw contest, which required contestants to finish their pieces in two hours.

Wilson said it's too early to say how much money the festival raised this year for charity, but she said proceeds will benefit the Youth Arts Collective of Monterey, which mentors young artists and provides them with studio space.

She also mentioned that there's lots of work to do to prepare for next year's festival, with volunteer and sponsorship opportunities available. For more details visit [carmelartfestivalcalifornia.com](http://carmelartfestivalcalifornia.com).

Raleigh Seibel and Chase Haller are to wed Saturday, May 21, at the Carmel Mission Basilica followed by a reception at the Inn at Spanish Bay. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Seibel and the groom is the son of Mr. Chris Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Platte.

The couple began dating in high school in Orange County, CA and have been together over 11 years. Both graduated from TCU in Fort Worth, TX and have lived in Dallas since. Carmel is a special place for them as Chase proposed at Spanish Bay.

They are excited and grateful to celebrate this moment with their families and friends and look forward to all that married life will bring!



## PARADE

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say the volunteers haven't done enough to atone for the hurt the Feast of Lanterns has caused due to its "appropriation" of Asian culture. Last year, the group issued a formal apology for any damage the longstanding event caused.

Michael Ipson, the co-founder of a group called the Asian Justice Coalition, which advocated for the end of the Feast of Lanterns, told the city council that "there is still work to be done" to address the "harm" that was caused by the festival, while a member of the public, Randy Sabado, suggested the volunteers who want to put on the parade are "incapable of learning from their past mistakes."

Others defended the parade and the volunteers who are putting it on.

Mo Ammar said he and his pets have participated in the parade for 30 years.

"I'm speaking on their behalf," Ammar said. "They love the parade — we need to do something for the dogs."

Dixie Layne praised the volunteers, who have been criticized for their ties to Feast of Lanterns, even though all joined the event in recent years.

City councilmember Chaps Poduri said he couldn't support doing the parade this year because the city seemed to be divided over it.

"What I'm seeing is that not everybody is in," Poduri said.

Joe Amelio, also a city councilman, noted that "we're fresh off the Feast of Lanterns apology," and "we need to set a pause" on the event until 2022-23.

City councilmember Jenny McAdams called

the push to do the parade this year "a slap in the face," and said she wouldn't support it unless it was a city-run event. She also said that she didn't want to see the pet parade become politicized. "We just need to pause for this year and give everyone involved time to talk and heal a little bit," McAdams said.

## Coletti and others back parade

Along with Nick Smith, Amy Tomlinson and Mayor Bill Peake, city councilmember Luke Coletti voted for allowing the pet parade to happen July 29. Coletti suggested that "there's been no lack of progress" on moving beyond Feast of Lanterns.

"The event will bring the community together," Coletti said. "Truly, this is an opportunity for our youth to shine."



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Longtime resident Mo Ammar is pictured at the 2014 Pacific Grove Pet Parade with his dog, Ginger. Ammar spoke in favor of the parade this week.

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# BURGLAR

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release.

“While squatting in my home, Mr. Peck had retrieved a butcher knife from the kitchen and placed it near the bed that he used. Against the front door, Peck had placed a baseball bat, ready to attack anyone who entered,” he wrote. “Mr. Peck was ready and prepared to commit a grievous act if discovered.”

### A real threat

After breaking into Bergeron’s house and apparently spending considerable time there, Peck stole Bergeron’s 2007 Aston Martin DB9, which he crashed on Highway 156 the night of April 8. Marina Fire Chief Doug McCoun was driving by in his department SUV, and when he stopped to see if anyone needed help, Peck pulled him out of the vehicle and stole it.

The next morning, Bergeron’s daughter, son-in-law and housekeeper went to the Carmel Highlands home, where they

had found evidence of the break-in and squatting before even hearing about the Aston Martin crash. As they arrived, they saw Peck inside in his underwear, drinking a bottle of wine. The man had hidden the SUV on the property. They called the sheriff’s office, which sent deputies to arrest Peck.

Bergeron lamented what might have occurred had they gone inside the home.

“Luckily, my daughter, who is seven months pregnant, discovered him from outside the house on the morning of April 9 and escaped,” Bergeron, who was notified by the DA’s office that Peck was seeking release on mental health claims, wrote to Vazquez. “If she had entered my house, she likely would not be with us today.”

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, the legislature said, “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.”

But the fact Peck had spent days in his house before the carjacking and returned afterward “places me and my family in great fear for our safety and well-being, should he be released,” Bergeron wrote.

“He may very well return, especially if he is not mentally stable. His claim to be mentally unstable is a solid reason to incarcerate him pending his trial, not a reason to release him pending a trial,” he wrote. “An order of protection will not stop someone charged with multiple felonies from returning if he decides that is what he wants to do.”

### Armed himself

At the May 24 hearing, Vazquez 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.”

Bergeron said he supports the court’s interest in Peck’s mental health, but that the way to address it is not to let him out. He also questioned whether the judge could conclude Peck wouldn’t be a threat.

“Peck had armed himself with a butcher knife and a baseball bat and was ready to kill,” he told The Pine Cone. “Do Carmel residents feel safe about releasing him on bail or because of mental health?”

Bergeron told the judge he and his daughter will be in the courtroom at the May 24 hearing “and will happily testify if possible.”

# COTA

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backdrop for cars!”

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“The event beloved by locals and visitors alike was the passion project of the Freedmans, who were looking for a way to give back to the Carmel-by-the-Sea community,” Wright said.

The fate of the event had been in question since Doug Freedman’s death last fall, and Wright said Genie Freedman “is encouraging those who would have attended or participated in the event to donate to The Carmel Foundation.”

Freedman’s decision means downtown Carmel will only host one car event this year. Prancing Ponies, a show limited to female car owners, will be held on Thursday, August 18.

Dozens of other car events are scheduled in other parts of the Peninsula, including the flagship Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance on Aug. 21, but the Tour d’Elegance, which had made a lunch stop downtown until the pandemic shut all events in 2020, won’t be back until 2023, at the earliest. Wright suggested Concours on the Avenue could return next year, as well.

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# ROAD

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work it did in 2021.

Because of complaints by people who live near Highway 68, Drabinski said Caltrans crews will uninstall the rumble strips installed last summer and instead will put

in “mumble strips,” which are supposed to be quieter in alerting drivers that they’ve traveled out of their lanes.

The mumble strips are “intended to decrease the overall exterior sound level while still maintaining adequate disturbance inside the vehicle to alert the driver and occupants of that they are veering off the road,” Drabinski explained. “This change is due in part to concerns from surrounding neighbors about the noise emanating from the rumble strips.”

Paving of the road, and work to the guardrail, curb and some of the mumble strip work is expected to be completed in the fall.

“All work should be completed by late spring of 2023, weather permitting,” Drabinski said.

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# Editorial

## Politics vs. nature

WHEN REP. Dan Bishop of North Carolina asked abortion rights advocate Aimee Arrambide during Capitol Hill testimony Tuesday if she believed a man could “become pregnant and have an abortion,” he presumably intended to use the word “man” according to the definition it’s had since it entered the English language, i.e., an adult human male. According to this heretofore unquestioned definition, it is impossible for a man to become pregnant.

But when Arrambide said yes, she did believe a man could become pregnant and have an abortion, she was using an entirely different definition — one that arose very recently but that has become the obsession of an ardent political movement which not only insists on the right to use gender-specific terms in a completely new way, it’s embarked on a crusade to make everybody else use these new definitions, too.

As Arrambide explained elsewhere in her testimony, words like “male” and “female” are no longer rooted in biology, empiricism or survival-of-the-species necessity, but are up to each person to “identify for themselves.” And she’s not alone. We don’t know how many, but thousands of highly educated Americans have militantly embraced the “gender is up to you” philosophy. And you can bet that anybody whose business card or online profile includes their “preferred pronouns” is making a statement that they are at least sympathetic with this position, which is not only a revolution in the fields of linguistics, sociology, science and choosing a mate, it’s no less than a revolution of revolutions.

The record of human history is full of dramatic turning points when the old ways were discarded in favor of the new, but in almost every case, a religious or political belief system was forced to yield in favor of a natural or empirical one. Today, it’s a natural phenomenon that’s being canceled by a political one.

Not long ago, everyone believed things that seem absurd today — such as that the earth is flat, was made 6,000 years ago, and that plants and animals were immutable creations of God. By studying nature, humans discovered that none of these things are true. Similarly, it wasn’t long ago that almost everyone accepted that priests and kings ruled by divine right — a belief that stood no chance in the face of universal education. And the history of medicine is a story of 100,000 superstitions being discarded in favor of things that were methodically discovered about how the human body actually works. Until a few years ago, nobody disagreed that science was more reliable than politics, and that nature trumped belief.

Which makes it hard to understand why any modern, educated person would say a man can become pregnant — something she knows could not be true unless the word “man” was reinvented.

And therein lies the point. People who insist that a man can become pregnant are trying to create a radical kind of linguistic, which is to say political and behavioral, conformity — one that disregards nature in favor of politics. In other words, she said a man can become pregnant not because she doesn’t believe in biology, but because she wants you to know that you and your language have been conquered.

## BEST of BATES



“All he reads are the multiple listings.”

## Letters to the Editor

### ‘Growing its empire’

Dear Editor,

The shutdown of Cal Am’s well in Seaside called ASR-1 due to the wastewater pumping of Monterey One Water, is both literally and figuratively poisoning the well. The refusal of the water district and Monterey One Water to work with Cal Am to ensure water delivery seems like an act of sabotage by the water district, which has more interest in growing its empire by pushing out Cal Am than in serving the needs of the Peninsula residents.

John Magill, Monterey

### Holding Cal Am accountable

Dear Editor,

Let’s get this straight. Cal Am had 20 years to come up with a new water supply to get off the Carmel River. They couldn’t do it. Monterey One and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District developed Pure Water Monterey and saved the day. The 3,500 acre-feet of water these public agencies are producing for Cal Am is the only reason Cal Am is not still violating the CDO and overdrafting the river. Now Cal Am is whining because they can’t use MPWMD’s ASR well to get the water out of the ground. Seriously, Cal Am can’t even drill one well to solve its own problem? How incompetent is this company?

And why is the Pine Cone quoting Cal

Am cheerleaders Mary Ann Leffel and Rick Heuer? Are these the water experts this paper relies on?

By the way, the water from Pure Water Monterey has to meet very strict standards of purity before it can be injected into the Seaside Basin. The safety of this water is not in question as The Pine Cone’s subtitle, “Safety of reclaimed water in question” implies. This water is not toxic and is not a health risk. Underground retention time does not kill bacteria, it is only a backup so that the water could be pulled out in case of an emergency.

Melodie Chrislock, Carmel

### Staying vigilant

Dear Editor,

Letter writer Karyl Hall of the Carmel Preservation Society made good points in her letter last week.

Residents, businesses and even visitors have a stake in keeping our lovely village from becoming like every other generic shopping center in the country.

We have a treasure here that could easily slip through our fingers if we aren’t vigilant.

Anyone who has an interest should sign up for city of Carmel’s email alerts to find out what is being proposed: ci.carmel.ca.us.

Marilyn Ross, Carmel

### Is Carmel surrendering?

Dear Editor,

My husband, some friends and I have observed a discomforting trend in Carmel

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# Nothing is new under the sun — including lawsuits over buildings

SINCE 1928, the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library has stood on the northeast corner of Ocean and Lincoln. There was an earlier library on the southeast corner of Lincoln and Sixth, directly behind the current library. A July 1918 report said it had nearly 4,000 volumes with over 1,700 checked out in that one month — the month Ralph Harrison died. Just a few months later, his widow, Ella, announced she would be donating a new larger library as a memorial to her husband. She did, but it took 10 years and multiple lawsuits before it opened.

Ralph Harrison, as discussed in last week's column, came to San Francisco from Connecticut in 1859. There he established a law practice, married and raised three sons and, in 1891, was elected an associate justice of the California Supreme Court. After 12 years with that court, he was appointed as the first presiding judge of the newly formed 1st District Court of California in 1905. For many years he also served as a trustee of the San Francisco public library and that city's law library.

### Annual treks

Harrison, however, never lived in Carmel. After his first wife died, he married the much younger Ella Spencer Reid in 1892. She became involved with various art and literary societies in San Francisco and, in 1914, began making annual treks to Carmel with her lady 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, she bought the north half of Block J between Camino Real and Casanova south of Ninth Avenue.

Harrison died at 86, on July 18, 1918, before they could build the home his widow eventually completed at Ninth and Camino Real. In September 1918, Ella returned to the Carmel area and 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. Then, at the Sept. 27, 1918, meeting of the library

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

trustees, she announced her plan to donate the land and funds to the city for building a library in memory of her husband.

Construction could not begin immediately due to World War I. As the war ended in November, the nation was stunned by the Spanish Flu epidemic. With work still delayed, in January 1920, Ella Harrison, then 62, announced her donation of what the San Francisco Chronicle described as "a valuable collection of books numbering several thousand volumes and containing a comprehensive list of both reference books and fiction." She also retained artist Jo Mora, a trustee of the existing library, to draw up plans for the new building.

### Lost in flames

Implementation was delayed when Carmel citizens began debating the best location. The city acquired Block 69, today's Devendorf Park, in 1921. Some argued that it would be a better location for the library and the city could sell the lots at Lincoln and Ocean to help fund the maintenance of the new library. Harrison was apparently mute on that debate.

The debate over location remained unresolved when, on Oct. 12, 1922, Harrison died in a house fire that leveled her Carmel home. While searching the ashes, officials found what little was left of her body near the fireplace. Hundreds of books intended for the library were also lost in the flames, as were Jo Mora's drawings of the library plans.

Harrison's death delayed progress on the library while her estate went through probate. Her will named stepson Robert and close friend, Katherine Conway, as executors. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea was one of 21 legatees named in the will. In 1923, the city wrote letters to

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# She says painting is like 'being in love' every day of her life

HER PHONE rings, and Helen Davis greets her caller, who says, "Oh, you must be painting ... you have your painter's voice!"

Yes, she's painting, which gives her "the highest high ever," declares the 68-year-old Monterey artist, a self-described hippie since the 1970s.

"Whenever I'm practicing art, every minute of every day feels more beautiful. The world is more beautiful," she said. "I've literally had my legs fall asleep while I'm standing at my easel — that's how deep my zone can be. Hours go by and I'm barely aware of it."

And more than it's immediate effects while she's actually painting, "art transformed my life — it was like an awakening for me," said Davis, who never picked up a paintbrush until she retired at age 50 from a 20-year career as a statistician for the Department of Defense, the last 15 at Monterey's Naval Postgraduate School.

That's when she began taking art classes at Monterey Peninsula College, where her instructor, Robynn Smith ("One of the best teachers I've ever had in my life," Davis said), taught her to draw, and then to paint.

### Ribbon mixup

A passionate political activist, Davis' first-ever painting — a 48-by-48-inch rendering of Martin Luther King's 1968 Memphis march with sanitation workers — won third prize at the Monterey County Fair. The award was a harbinger of things to come.

In 2014, she won second prize at the fair for a pastel portrait of her father.

And then a luminescent acrylic of a sunrise over Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf won the blue ribbon at the 2017 fair in the "Landscapes" category.

Anecdotally, her painting was erroneously adorned with an "honorable mention" ribbon at the fair's artist preview night.

The following night, Davis attended a meeting of the local chapter of the Amer-

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

ican Civil Liberties Union, where she bumped into Jan Zeigler-Penney, director of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation.

"Congratulations, you won!" Zeigler-Penney chirped.

"Oh, I only got an honorable mention," Davis corrected.

"No, no!" her friend updated her. "They put the ribbons on the wrong paintings — yours got first place!"

"That was a moment," Davis remembered with a smile.

For Davis, the creation process, and occasional validation, are really the only rewards she desires. She doesn't display her work in any galleries, doesn't hype herself online, and although she's considering getting more aggressive about the business side of art, Davis mostly paints for her own enjoyment.

### Grandmother's footsteps

"It's like being in love every day of your life," she said. "If somebody comes to visit at my house, and they see something they want, they're probably going to leave with it."

Davis, who grew up near Berkeley, says her childhood obsession was her 4-foot, 10-inch-tall grandmother, who literally came west in a covered wagon, and settled among Native Americans in Washington State.

"I loved her more than anyone on Earth, followed her around everywhere, right in her footsteps," she said.

After graduating high school in 1972, she enrolled at California State University at Hayward (now CSU East Bay), majoring in psychology, then adding a second major — statistics — midway through her junior year.

Degrees in hand, she spent two years doing research projects at UC Berkeley, moved to Arizona for more research,

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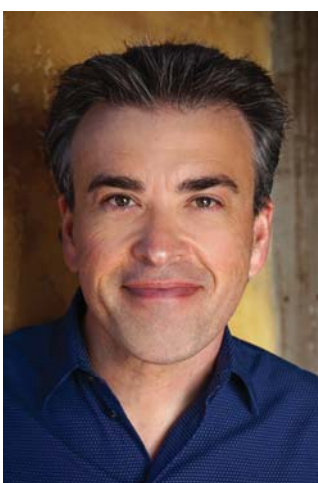
Ella Reid Harrison (1857-1922), widow of Judge Ralph Chandler Harrison (1831-1918), announced plans to fund a new Carmel library as a memorial to her husband in September 1918, about the time of this portrait.



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Monterey artist Helen Davis won first place at the 2017 Monterey County Fair for her acrylic painting of Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf at sunrise.

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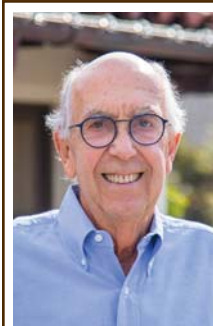
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# CANDIDATES

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effective, efficient and economical service it can to the many communities in Monterey County," Hoyne said. While the department commands a \$130 million budget, it doesn't spend wisely due to lack of planning, he said.

Part of the problem, according to Hoyne, is a general lack of direction over the past several years and a shortage of "experienced, qualified and professional leadership in the sheriff's office."

"This has resulted in a waste of fiscal resources, a lack of vision, reduced service to the community, and poor morale among deputies and professional staff," he said.

To fix it, Hoyne said he would build a strong leadership team and conduct an agency-wide assessment — including reviewing the budget line by line — to produce a comprehensive long-term strategic plan. He would also work with the county's HR department to aggressively recruit an experienced and qualified chief to oversee the jail and improve conditions and operations there, ramp up patrols and investigations to better combat crime, and work with other agencies and departments to address countywide issues like homelessness, drug addiction and mental illness.

"An effective sheriff's department requires a sheriff with strong administrative leadership skills as well as a comprehensive law enforcement background who can set a vision and develop a plan to move the agency forward," he said. "I have a proven track record of doing just that."

## Behavioral health

Moses, who started as a deputy with the Monterey County Sheriff's Office in 1994 and has worked in all three bureaus — administration, corrections and enforcement — has seen law enforcement change a lot over the years and said the sheriff's office must adapt accordingly.

Principally, he said, the agency must

take "meaningful action to address mental health issues."

Mental illness "is the underlying issue affecting homelessness and substance abuse in our communities," he said, and it "has a direct impact on our sheriff's office operations, and is a significant drain on our patrol and corrections resources."

Moses said he envisions a behavioral health center, which would be collaboratively developed with other government and community organizations, as well as the county board of supervisors. The center would "provide the much-needed medications and services for those suffering from mental health crises in a controlled environment, with the end result of these individuals becoming productive members of our community."

Better treating mental illness would alleviate some of the strain on the sheriff's office, as would "continuing to improve our recruiting program for new deputies," Moses said.

## Trust and transparency

Nieto said many issues "plague the current executive team at the Monterey County Sheriff's Office," including "problems with recruitment and retention, the perception by deputies of the lack of integrity by the current leadership, the negative headlines regarding members of the sheriff's executive team, budget issues, the lack of service to our unincorporated areas and failure to meet court mandates."

All of that, she said, comes down to lack of trust between command staff, between the department and the board of supervisors, and between community members and the agency sworn to protect them.

"On the journey to become the sheriff, I continually hear stories of broken promises, feelings of betrayal and abandonment, and sadly, in some cases, people have just given up hope because they say it will never change despite what the headlines read and the judges in some of these very public court cases write," she said.

That's why, Nieto said, the Deputy Sheriff's Association is endorsing her, not

Moses, even though the organization's members work for him. "I was honored to be endorsed by them because they put their faith in my track record of successes throughout my 33 years in this profession," she said. "They trust me more than their own leadership. This is very telling."

Nieto said a good sheriff must have vision, integrity, planning, communication, expertise in building teams and coaching, but at the core of all of those is trust.

"Rebuilding trust both internally and externally is the single biggest challenge facing the sheriff's office," she said. "To answer how I fix it, well, it certainly will not be alone. It will take transparency, collaboration, open lines of communication, accountability, successful implementation of reforms, responsiveness to our stakeholders internally and externally, commitment to our partnerships, a clear vision and set of goals, and true community policing efforts."

Nieto said she's best qualified to bring about change. "It is going to take someone like myself who has been called on time and again to take over struggling law enforcement organizations to lead the Monterey County Sheriff's Office to success," she said. "It takes a leader like me who makes the value and power of trust the foundation on which everything is built."

## Staffing woes

Patterson, who has worked as a deputy with the sheriff's office for more than

two decades, said finding enough qualified people to do the job is one of the biggest challenges, as it is for many law enforcement agencies.

"Both the corrections facility and the patrol division are equally suffering due to severe staffing shortages," he said. "Jail deputies are being forced to work several hour-long shifts in a row and are constantly fatigued. These deputies are expected to perform their duties with a severe lack of sleep."

And on the street, patrol deputies working 12-hour shifts often have to stay at work longer, too.

"There are roughly 60 deputies patrolling all of Monterey County seven days a week 24 hours a day," he said. "This is an unacceptable level of service for the community and makes the deputies' job much more difficult."

As a result, many deputies have left the department, according to Patterson, due to poor morale and the current leadership.

The best way out of this problem is to build morale back up, with "the right administration running the sheriff's office."

Patterson said he's confident he can "bring back a fair playing field," where promotions are based on merit, not favoritism, and can then focus on hiring more deputies to "provide the level of service Monterey County needs and expects."

He would pay for those additional jobs, he said, by scrubbing the department's large budget to "cut wasteful spending."

# CABIN

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to make the cabin safe so they can inspect and photograph it.

"I conditioned the heck out of it," he added. "Do the minimum necessary to shore it and protect it. Only remove stuff that's totally rotted or falling in. Everything else needs to be shorn in place."

They must catalog everything and will develop a 3D digital model of the whole cabin once they can safely enter it, according to Swanson.

"The first step is to get it safe so they can photograph and document it," he said.

In a March 14 email to Hood and Jeffers, Swanson wrote that the condition of the old cabin, which has been condemned as unsafe for nearly 20 years and was deemed hazardous in 2018, "poses risk to the life and safety of surrounding neighbors." The city's building official had also declared in 2018 that the cabin should be torn down, but the historic resources board refused to allow it, so the Roys — who bought the property for \$425,000 — are opting for

reconstruction.

Swanson approved the request to shore up and secure the cabin.

"Documentation should be done with the intent of returning to the city to discuss feasible alternatives to complete demolition and/or how the historic Jeffers Cabin can be reconstructed in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for work on historic structures," Swanson wrote.

He told Hood and Jeffers they could start work immediately but should submit a formal building and demolition permit application within two weeks. Any rebuilding on the property will undergo planning review and approval.



PHOTO/CITY OF CARMEL

A wall that looks like it would fall if someone breathed on it is one of the decrepit and dangerous features of the Jeffers cabin.

# GAVEL

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until Greenfield police officers were contacted and pulled Martinez over.

Field sobriety tests were conducted and Martinez was found to be under the influence of alcohol. His BAC was measured to be .10 percent.

This case was prosecuted by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office specialized DUI prosecution unit.

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# LETTERS

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which prompts this letter.

We have lived in San Diego County for two decades and regularly fly up to Carmel. We absolutely love the town. The residents and business owners are delightful. The feel of the community is charming, welcoming, warm and quaint. It is so well kept and the historic, artistic and architectural provenance is an absolute treasure!

Having lived in So Cal most of my life, I'm well acquainted with the numerous and lovely beach cities and towns; but it's the "experience" of Carmel that brings us back to your city.

Sadly, we have observed that the "Carmel Feeling" is being diminished by the arrival of incongruous homes and buildings. Cold, sterile and contemporary structures have been dropped into this beautiful landscape. I fear the authentic and singular charm of Carmel is being supplanted by the gross cookie-cutter modern architecture that is ubiquitous. I really hate to see Carmel surrender its unique and authentic beauty to (likely) newcomers who would perhaps prefer to re-create a Malibu-like look.

**Pat Kilzer, Carmel**

## Reporting v. editorializing

Dear Editor,

There is a fine line between reporting and editorializing. The Pine Cone stepped over that line in its May 13 story, "Supes: County is 'champion of reproductive freedom.'"

Sentences like, "Monterey County Democrats see any tightening of abortion laws in this country as an abomination" and "4th District supervisor Wendy Root Askew also parroted claims made by Democratic Party leaders" don't belong in an article presented as a news story. Such wording is editorializing.

The issue of reproductive rights is already controversial enough. Any reporting of it should strive to avoid further controversy and simply report the facts. The Pine Cone can do better.

**Deborah Sharp, Carmel**

## Noble sounding

Dear Editor,

It seems like "fractional ownership" and "reproductive freedom" are using the same deceptive marketing strategy: Change the name of something disagreeable to sound like something noble.

**Jeff Kaiser, Pebble Beach**

## 'Well maintained and tastefully designed'

Dear Editor,

I have been a real estate professional on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969. Over the years, I have been a salesperson, a broker, a business owner and a homeowner. Several years ago, I had a home listed for sale in Carmel that was left vacant by its owner for most of the year. Because it had a "for sale" sign, a neighbor called me because she had detected water had been leaking for several days from under the garage door to the street. Upon investigating, the water source was a leaking water heater. I found from discussing with others that this was not uncommon in Carmel because so many second homes are left vacant and unattended so much of the year.

About 20 years ago, an agent in my office listed an exceptionally remodeled home that was tastefully furnished as a "turnkey" second home including kitchenware and linens. The price set by the seller was about 20 percent above the median price and was meeting buyer resistance. We looked into the possibility of establishing a vacation villa partnership with six partners, each having two months per year of use. The home was to be professionally managed with regular maintenance and necessary updating. Almost immediately, I was summoned by the mayor and the city attorney who said that such ownership would be considered a timeshare. As a local business owner, we must choose our battles and I was not prepared to "fight city hall" and though I did not agree, I backed off immediately.

The flip side of the Pacaso argument is that shared luxury ownership homes are well maintained and tastefully designed and furnished residences. Unlike 30-day rentals, these properties are purchased by discriminating buyers who have a pride of ownership and a substantial investment. Instead of the properties sitting vacant and unattended for the majority of the year, these homes are utilized by owners who are more likely to frequent local businesses and restaurants.

**Bert Aronson, Carmel**

## Electrification is key?

Dear Editor,

Someone in authority needs to ask Agnes Martelet and Michael LePage how all their extreme and flawed measures will actually result in any measurable benefits related to "global warming." I noticed these planet savers shifted their propaganda terminology to "climate change." How convenient. Now they can claim anytime the climate changes in either direction it's because of fossil fuels.

Someone in authority should also ask precisely how the highly suspect and unreliable transmission grid will

be able to accommodate all their dream electrification schemes. I strongly recommend that they don't rely on the city environmental compliance manager. They need to hear from a variety of stakeholders and they need a legitimate analysis.

It's unwise to put all our eggs in the electricity basket because literally everything goes down if the electric supply is inadequate or disrupted ... including the ability to use transportation, cook food and heat homes. Decision makers should be very suspicious of anyone pushing a panacea without demonstrating benefits, and without an accurate cost benefit analysis.

I was distressed with the third-grade-level conclusions referenced in the article: "We have to electrify. We've got to stop burning stuff. We really need to have electrification. We need to get rid of gas. We can say in new construction, no more gas. No gas fireplace. No forced air gas heating." I was flabbergasted with the claim that one way to get rid of gas "is through education." I'm sure the only "education" he's referring to is essentially indoctrination supporting the notion of significant man-made climate change and anyone with a different assessment will be belittled and censored.

Listen to their buzzwords. Pay attention to how they try to use fear and even intimidation. Recognize that these individuals don't have the correct answers and are trying to impose their unsubstantiated beliefs on everyone else. Notice how they are willing to use draconian measures to fulfill their beliefs.

Understand these people live in a bubble with others that think like they do and anyone who does not go along with their nonsense is the enemy. I guarantee there will be unintended negative consequences that will be significant if they get their way. There always are.

**Chuck Najarian, Carmel**

## The trees say thank you

Dear Editor,

The Friends of Carmel Forest would like to thank all of those in the community who took their valuable time to express their views about the tree replacement currently underway on Scenic Avenue. We are grateful for the encouragement received!

We also appreciate the questions & criticisms. They suggest that a better understanding might be helpful of why we and the City of Carmel believe that replacing existing trees is not just beneficial, but necessary.

On Scenic in particular, trees play a truly vital role. Tree roots reduce bluff erosion by retaining soil and absorbing stormwater runoff. As erratic weather and the sea level rise associated with global warming, the need for these mitigations will increase. Similarly, as the city's temperatures continue to increase, the trees' ability to temper climate and reduce radiant heat from asphalt through transpiration becomes more important.

Add to these: improved air quality, through both absorption of atmospheric particulate matter and oxygen production; increased biodiversity through habitat for animals, insects and other life-forms; the economic benefits to the local economy through attraction of tourism to the unique and beautiful ecology, etc. The question becomes not one of "should" new trees be planted to replace those nearing the end of their natural lives, but where to put those new trees.

To that end, Friends of Carmel Forest would like to reiterate our intention to work with all stakeholders within the community to determine the best placement of our new trees. Trees need not be an enemy of views, but an integral part of them!

Please join us at [carmelforest.org](http://carmelforest.org) to learn more.

**Ramie Allard, Carmel**



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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Padres and Pirates baseball teams are 'hungry' going into the playoffs

FINAL WEEK has arrived for the best high school baseball teams in the Central Coast Section, including the Carmel Padres and Stevenson Pirates, who begin their trophy chase Saturday in a

of the Pacific Coast Athletic League. And the Padres lost four games that they were in position to win going into the seventh or eighth inning.

They were tied 3-3 going into the seventh inning of a 6-3 loss to Monterey in March, and lost to the Toreadores 1-0 in April on an unearned run, despite 1-hit pitching from sophomore J.J. Sanchez.

Their 8-7 loss to Salinas ended when a Carmel baserunner was thrown out at the plate on the final play of the game.

They lost 11-10 in eight innings to Gabilan champ San Benito, a May 6 game in which they rallied from an early 7-1 deficit. And Carmel's only non-PCAL opponent, Homestead (enrollment: 2,404), edged them 6-5 in March.

"That's just the way it goes sometimes, but we've definitely been tested this season, and I've been proud of our ability to compete," said Kelly, whose team won four of its final five (the one-run loss to San Benito was the blemish). "We do feel very confident going into the playoffs."

### Sophomore ace

Sanchez (6-3 record, 2.95 ERA in 12 starts), a left-hander, finished the regular season with three consecutive 1-hitters, and two other starters, Marco DiGirolamo (4-1, 2.54) and Zander Lunt (1-1, 2 saves, 4.74), also were hot down the stretch.

"We're not a one-pitcher team, and the way the playoffs are set up, we'll be able to maximize those three guys," said Kelly,

who could use all three in each of the three games — quarterfinals, semis and finals — if the Padres go the distance.

Sanchez also has been the best hitter (.402 average, .505 on-base, 6 doubles, 5 home runs, 26 RBI) in a formidable lineup that also includes Jack Arnold (.364, .452 on-base, 5 stolen bases), Jacksen Bartholomew (.347, 6 doubles, 4 homers, 20 RBI), Alex Harrison (.342, .451 on-base, 6 doubles, 2 homers, team-best 27 RBI), George Higbie (.315, .441 on-base), Bo Landoli (.292, .452 on-base, team-best 26 runs), Jack Cassady (.292, .452 on base),

and Tristan Staehle (.288, .475 on base).

The Padres also can catch and throw. "Our defense has been a strong suit, but also a telltale sign," Kelly said. "If we play a clean game, we're in it. If we don't, we're not."

Stevenson also is peaking at the correct time, said Coach Nick Wilcox, whose Pirates (15-6, 11-1 in the PCAL Cypress Division) won seven of their final eight (including their last five), outscoring the opposition 76-26 in those victories.

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## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

single-elimination tournament that lasts through May 26 or 27 for small schools, May 28 for big ones.

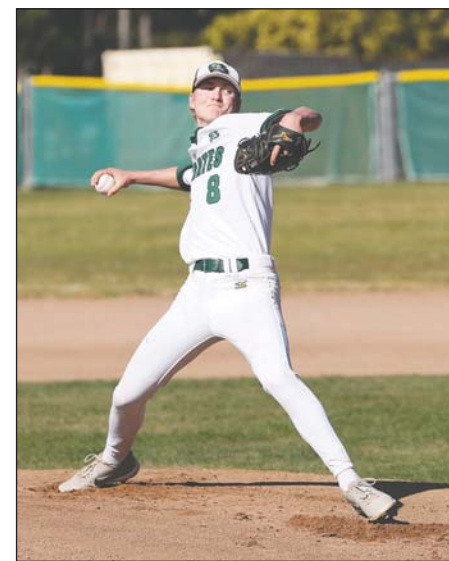
Stevenson's roster includes nine players from a team that came within an eyelash of winning the CCS Division 6 crown a year ago, when they took a 14-5 lead into the top of the final inning against Harker, which scored 11 runs with two outs for a 16-14 victory.

And six current Carmel players were part of last year's Padres team the fell 7-5 to eventual champion Burlingame in the 2021 Division 3 quarterfinals.

### Playoff-ready

If disappointment is a motivator (spoiler alert: it is), both teams have reason to show up hungry. Even better, their coaches see their players as playoff-ready after strong finishes to a challenging regular season.

Carmel's Mike Kelly won seven CCS championships during his previous 14-year coaching stint with the Padres and most of those teams had glitzier records than this year's squad — 17-10 after a third-place finish in the big-school Gabilan Division



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Alex Harrison, a senior, (left) leads Carmel with 27 RBI, and is hitting .346, with 6 doubles, and 2 home runs. Trent Toole (right) leads Stevenson with a .545 average and 9 extra-base hits, and also is the ace of the pitching staff at 5-1, with a 1.43 ERA.

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## CONGRESSMAN HANDS OUT AWARDS TO THE NEXT GENERATION OF ARTISTS

A SOPHOMORE at Santa Catalina School, Eleanor Song was awarded second place in the 2022 Congressional Art Competition, Congressman Jimmy Panetta announced this week.

Song's painting, "Vibrant Daylight,"

The program teaches students how to be adept at both traditional illustration methods and contemporary tools and applications.

"This year's students have dedicated countless hours to honing their skills as science illustrators," said Andrea Dingeldein, an instructor who leads the program. "During their time in the program, they have the opportunity to experiment with new materials, explore

and learn from the natural world, and build a community of support as they begin their journey as professional illustrators."

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## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

depicts a historic adobe in Monterey. For the next year, Song's piece will be displayed in Panetta's Capitol Hill office.

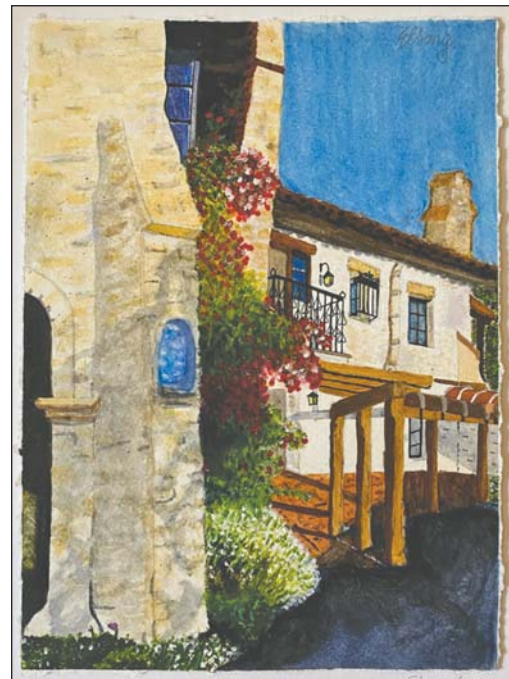
Song competed against students in Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties, which are all parts of Panetta's 20th district.

"The Central Coast is known for its vibrant art community, and we have a number of talented young student artists from local high schools," Panetta said. "The Congressional Art Competition gives our students a unique opportunity to showcase their skills and creativity on a larger stage."

A Carmel High School senior, Dean Ballard, received an honorable mention for his piece, which is titled, "Legacy."

### ■ The fine art of nature

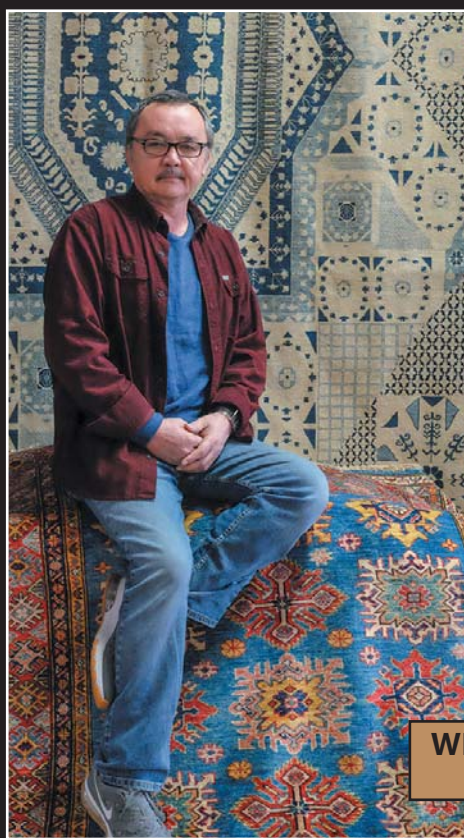
Students from CSUMB's science illustration program present their latest work in a show, "Illustrating Nature," that's on display at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History through June 11. Created by graduating seniors, the illustrations pertain to zoology, botany, geology and the human anatomy.



Eleanor Song was awarded second place in the Congressional Art Competition for "Vibrant Daylight."

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## Sunset welcomes quartet with prize-winning husband and wife duo

A CONCERT Sunday at Sunset Center — by **The Quartet from the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center** — shines a spotlight on one of the successful husband-wife collaborations in classical music today.

the most popular duos in classical music. They've played together on many of the world's most famous stages, and among their many honors, the two were named Musicians of the Year by Musical America in 2012.

The program includes Antonín Dvorák's *Sonatina in G Major for Violin and Piano, Op. 100*, Josef Suk's *Quartet in A Minor for Piano, Violin, Viola, and Cello, Op. 1*, and Johannes Brahms' *Quartet for Piano and Strings in G Minor, Op. 25*.

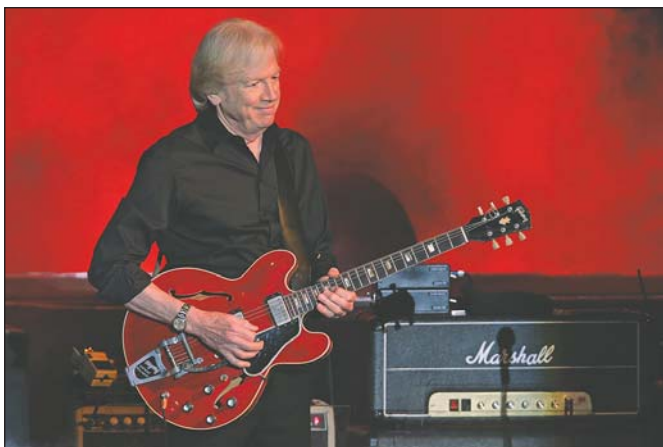
The concert starts at 3 p.m. Tickets start at \$45. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For tickets, call (831) 625-9938.

### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

The quartet includes cellist **David Finckel**, pianist **Wu Han**, violinist **Arnaud Sussman** and violist **Paul Neubauer**.

Not only have Finckel and Han been married for nearly four decades — and are co-directors of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center — but they are one of



The longtime lead singer of the Moody Blues, Justin Hayward takes the stage Wednesday at Golden State Theater in Monterey. He'll be joined by guitarist Mike Dawes.

### ■ Musicians rally for Ukraine

To raise money for those who have become refugees due to the war in Ukraine, musicians from the besieged country present a fundraising concert Sunday, May 22, at the Forest Theater.

Organized by longtime local businessman **Paul Laub**, the concert features an assortment of performers from the ravaged country — including a vocal group, two opera singers and a master of the bandura, a Ukrainian folk instrument.

Showtime is 3 p.m. The music starts 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](http://hromada.us/concerts).

### ■ New music series kicks off

Three local singers with bright futures, **Cindy Alexander**, **Hayley Jane** and **Katherine Lavin**, share the stage Saturday at Forest Theater.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit Guitars



The Kolyada Ukrainian Folk Choir performs Sunday at the Forest Theater to raise money for the relief efforts of Ukrainian refugees.

Not Guns Monterey, which mentors young people through music. Also, an electric guitar signed by Dweezil Zappa will be raffled off.

Promotor **Steve Vagnini** told The Pine Cone that he hopes the concert will be the first of many "Music in the Forest" concerts.

The music begins at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$15 for those under 18.

### ■ Moody Blues frontman in town

The lead singer of the Moody Blues during its heyday — and the songwriter who crafted hits like "Nights

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## Planning for the fair, tasting on the road, and more to be happy about

IT'S TIME for home bakers and brewers, vegetable gardeners, jam makers and picklers, and others who enjoy making delicious treats in their own kitchens to get ready to put their products to the test during the 86th Annual Monterey County Fair, which this year has the theme, "Wool Meet Ewe at the Fair."

The fair doesn't take place until Sept. 1-5, but the online guide detailing all the categories and classes, and the related rules, came out last week.

"Entering the the Monterey County Fair is a low-cost, interactive and educational experience that also helps to increase self-esteem and a competitive spirit, and to build great memories," organizers said. "Take pride in supporting the fair while highlighting your own array of skills and talents."

### Plenty of time

It takes a little time to grow the perfect head of lettuce or cultivate the most beautiful berries, let alone develop and practice recipes for candy, cakes and pastries, so organizers provide all the information well before the fair. The guidebook explains the ins and outs of exhibiting, including all the classes, categories, rules and recom-



Wrath's feline ambassador, Otis (above), is ready to greet guests at the winery's Good Friends and Great Wine next month. Not only is there great wine, but the beautiful vistas might be intoxicating, too.

range of types of cakes, breads, cookies, confections and pies, pastries and cheese-cakes. Preserved foods showcase fruits and vegetables, condiments and sauces, dried foods, and jams, jellies and preserves.

Those who enjoy making their own beer can enter several different styles, as well as compete for the best label design.

The guidebook also contains rules and guidelines for the junior livestock auction, which will again be held the weekend before the

fair, Saturday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m.

More information, as well as the guidebook, can be found at [montereycountyfair.com](http://montereycountyfair.com). Printed versions can be picked up at the fair office at 2004 Fairground Road in Monterey. Call (831) 372-5865 for more information.

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

mendations. It also contains deadlines for entries: Most online forms are due Aug. 1, non-perishable items have to be delivered Aug. 21, while perishables should be dropped off Aug. 28.

Categories focusing on food include various fruits and vegetables and a wide



### Winetasting in P.B.

Vin, the new wine bar in the Crossroads that replaced Mana+Pua, will host an "on the road" tasting in Pebble Beach May 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., providing an opportunity to sample boutique wines from Napa Valley.

Taking place at a private residence on Poppy Lane, the event will include vintages, producers and varieties "curated specifically for those who enjoy the taste of Napa without the drive."

"Hard to find and even harder to resist, these limited-production gems will dance on your palate," Vin owner Roslyn Anderson said. "Join us and discover the wine you've been looking for."

Tickets are \$25 apiece and can be purchased through [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com). Visit [vincarmel.com](http://vincarmel.com) for more information.

### More happier hours

Rio Grill in the Crossroads shopping center has expanded its Happy Hour to run from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, with friendly prices on small bites and cocktails. The restaurant also hosts live music Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Select snacks, cocktails and wine by the glass are all \$9 apiece. Choose from ahi

tacos, risotto "tater tots," grilled prawns, truffle-Manchego cheese fries and other small bites, as well as cocktails like the Happy Rio Rita, yuzu whiskey sour, lavender lemon drop and watermelon-soaked margarita. Beers and cider can be had for \$5 to \$7.

A bigger celebration takes place on the last Friday of each month through Labor Day weekend, with Happy Hour prices offered all night and live music from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations are required for Last Friday events, but people can still try their luck at the door.

Visit [riogrill.com](http://riogrill.com) for more information.

### Beef & Bernardus

The nonprofit Rancho Cielo Youth Campus at 710 Old Stage Road in Salinas will present a special Beef & Bernardus dinner May 28 at 5:30 p.m. The multi-course meal prepared by chef EJ Jimenez, who runs the ranch's Drummond Culinary Academy, and his students will showcase Corral de Tierra Cattle Company grass-finished beef and award-winning Bernardus wines.

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# FOOD & WINE

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and discipline needed to thrive in the working world. The cost is \$150 per person plus tax, and reservations can be made through [rancho-cieloyc.org](http://rancho-cieloyc.org).

■ **Good friends, great wine**

Wrath Winery will host Good Friends and Great Wines on Saturday, June 11, from noon to 4 p.m., featuring a handful of Salinas Valley wineries and the people behind them. The event is a fundraiser for the Peter Figge Memorial Scholarship Fund, named for the late winemaker.

“Part of Wrath’s sustainability program is supporting our community, so we foster new wine concepts and support their growth, because that’s what friends and neighbors do,” the folks behind Wrath explained.

Collaborators include Sabine Rodems, winemaker for Wrath, pouring selections from her own label, Scratch, as well as Lepe Cellars owner/winemaker and Wrath assistant winemaker Miguel Lepe, and Kori Violini, co-owner of Kori Wines.

In addition to lots of great wine, guests will enjoy live music throughout the afternoon and can purchase snacks and lunch from several food trucks. They’re also urged to bring cash for games, all of which will benefit the memorial scholarship fund.

Tickets are \$40 per person, with \$10 tickets available for designated drivers, and can be purchased through [wrathwines.com/product/2022](http://wrathwines.com/product/2022). Wrath is located at 35801 Foothill Road just off River Road in the Salinas Valley. Call (831) 678-2212 or (831) 678-2992 with any questions.

■ **Artichoke fun and run**

The Artichoke Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds June 11-12 won’t just feature great food and lots of information and entertainment, it will provide a chance to get in shape, too.

This year’s participating chefs will strive to “reveal the versatility of the artichoke — California’s state vegetable — and share their own preparation techniques” during the 62nd annual event, which will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Chefs confirmed to attend so far include Montrio executive chef Sascha Lyon, Kevin Fisher (executive sous chef at Sea Root in the Hyatt Regency Monterey), Rio Grill executive chef Luis Osorio, chef Ivan Guadarrama from Tarpy’s, Baker’s Bacon owner Tony Baker, and Hondo Hernandez of Showoff California Craft BBQ in Salinas.

**The show**

In addition, Judy Burditt and Pat Hopper will host the “Judy & Pat Show” Sunday at 10:30 a.m. “to unveil the mystery and flavor of the thistle.”

The nonprofit Partnership for Children, which provides transportation to medical care for critically ill children in need and also supports their families, is hosting the cooking demonstrations this year.

Also on June 12 at 9 a.m., the Artichoke Festival Family Fun Run at the fairgrounds will have runners and walkers of all ages enjoying fun, exercise and goodies. For extra whimsy, participants can dress up as their favorite vegetables for a chance to win prizes. The race costs \$40 per runner, and registration is available online through June 11, with the fee rising to \$45 the day of the race. More details



Do you have what it takes to make blue-ribbon cookies (left)? The first step to participating in this year’s Monterey County Fair is downloading the guidelines from the event’s website. This year’s fair will also include lavish displays of the county’s finest produce.



and registration can be found at [artichokefestival.org/entertainment-events/artichoke-festival-family-fun-run](http://artichokefestival.org/entertainment-events/artichoke-festival-family-fun-run).

Tickets to the festival itself are available at [artichokefestival.org/tickets](http://artichokefestival.org/tickets) and cost \$15 for general admission, \$10 for seniors 62 and older and military with ID, and \$5 for children 6 to 12 years old.

■ **Pinot for Paws**

Manzoni Vineyards will host Pinot for Paws, a fundraiser for South County Animal Rescue, Sunday, June 12, from noon to 3 p.m. SCAR was founded in January 2016 and has rescued more than 400 animals that might have otherwise been euthanized. The group is entirely run by volunteers and relies on fosters to care for critters until they find new homes.

“Our goal is to significantly reduce the homeless population of domestic animals in South County through safe rescue and adoption services, awareness and education,” the group says. “We strive to establish relationships with other rescue agencies and collaborate to save more lives.”

Each \$35 ticket will include a full tri-tip lunch, a live band and dancing, and an auction with lots of items, all to support the local animal welfare group.

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■ **Want to be in the fest?**

Organizers of this year’s Scotts Valley Art Wine & Beer Festival are looking for wineries and breweries to pour at the event, which is set for the third weekend in August — the same time as the historic races and Concours on the Monterey Peninsula — at Skypark at 361 Kings Village

Road. The event is organized by the Scotts Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Participating wineries and breweries will receive 45

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## CALENDAR

**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](http://www.vinbarcarmel.com/events)

**May 26 - World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area (WACMB) presents “The Changing World of German Politics,”** a lecture/luncheon with Professor Carolyn Halladay, Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) Department of National Security Affairs, at the Bayonet Black Horse Club, 1 McClure Way, Seaside. Registration at [www.wacmb.org](http://www.wacmb.org) or call (831) 643-1855.

**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.

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percent of the ticket sales. Buckets full of sold tickets will be picked up at the end of each day in each booth, and the chamber will pay out commission within 45 days after the festival.

To participate, email beer ambassador Tobin Shaeffer at [tshaeffer@intero.com](mailto:tshaeffer@intero.com) or call (831) 359-7900.

### ■ Lots of waivers

The State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control waived more than \$25 million in renewal fees for more than 26,700 liquor-license holders to help offset some of the costs of the Covid-19 pandemic. The agency is encouraging businesses that sell liquor for onsite consumption to see if they're eligible.

Go to [abc.ca.gov](http://abc.ca.gov) and search by license number after receiving a renewal notice to verify the type of waiver that might apply.



Tarpy's Ivan Guadarrama will be one of many local chefs who will share cooking secrets at the Artichoke Festival.

Waivers can be submitted online if there's no outstanding balance or by mail if fees are still owed.

## ARTIST

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then visited the Monterey Peninsula, where a "help wanted" ad caught her attention.

"The ad was placed by a defense contractor who needed a statistician," said Davis, who worked with the contractor for five years before moving on to the Naval Postgraduate School.

"I spent 15 years there and loved it," she said of NPS, where she often staffed the computer center, helping students work out statistical problems.

For Davis, the job with the Department of Defense lost much of its luster after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

"I saw a transformation," said Davis, who retired in 2016. "I watched the DOD become much more offensive than defensive, which was offensive to me. I also saw so much money flow into the DOD that was spent for the sake of spending it, and that also offended me."

### Shaping her politics

Proximity to Berkeley and its social justice rallies and war protests of the 1970s, attracted Davis as a young adult. She often participated, shaping the left-leaning politics she maintains today. She has served on the board of directors for the Monterey County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and remains an active member. She volunteered as an art curator at Monterey's Peace and Justice Center. And much of her artwork has a political bent.

"During the pandemic, I made posters informing protesters of their rights, and I distributed them at all of the different rallies in our area," she said. "And one of my favorite pieces of art was a papier-mache head of Donald Trump that I made for an art class at MPC."

Davis suspended the pinata from a tree branch just outside the classroom on the day when students unveiled their creations for class discussion. A passerby complained to MPC's campus police, who

showed up 5 minutes into the class. They were confronted by the professor, Smith, who fiercely cited freedom of expression.

Two-and-a-half hours later, when Smith took Davis and her classmates outside to break the piñata, the police were waiting.

"The second I picked up my bat — a stick wrapped in a swimming-pool noodle for safety — the cops came forward and said, 'Stop!'"

That's when Smith called the head of campus security, who conferred with the school president, who greenlighted the destruction the piñata, which was filled with Hershey's Kisses and streamers detailing all of the environmental protections Trump had rolled back.

"I later ran into the president of the school, and talked to him about it," Davis said. "He told me he saw it as a freedom of speech issue, which made me feel good about him."

### Marching for women

Davis continues to support social justice movements, and has participated this month in two local women's marches, protesting the content of a document leaked from the U.S. Supreme Court that suggests that Justices are about to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

"I'm still a hippie," said the artist, who frequently dresses in '70s-style tie-dye clothing, along with an example for the wearable art she's creating nowadays — a hand-painted straw fedora, purple, with her own floral decoration above its front brim.

She also says she has no regrets about her career with the DOD, or the fact that her artist life began at 50.

"For the most part, I very much enjoyed that time, and I retired with a nice pension," said Davis, who owns a small home (paid for) on a Monterey hilltop with a view of the bay.

"A friend once joked that I missed my chance to be a starving artist," she said. "And I guess that's true."

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Enrique Martínez Celaya, *The Citadel (for R.L.)*, 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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# SPORTS

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“Our guys want to get back to that championship game and they want to win it this time, especially after coming so close a year ago,” said Wilcox, who is pursuing the school’s first CCS baseball crown in 37 years.

“Everything has been clicking over the last three weeks — they’ve kind of flipped a switch on their intensity level — and I feel like they’re really believing in themselves,” he said.

Stevenson has an outstanding one-two combination on the mound, with Trent Toole (5-1, 1.43) and lefty Kyle McTamaney (6-2, 2.39), who are backed by closer Jayden Franz (4.59, 3 saves). All are seniors.

An astronomical .406 team batting average features Toole (.545, .593 on-base, 9 extra-base hits, 28 RBI), Evan Johnson (.512, .543 on-base, 21 RBI), Ryder McCormick (.448), Sean Ishii (.444, .608 on-base), Alan Glasscock (.418),

Owen Schmittgens (.386), Franz (.382, 27 RBI), and sophomore Amani Wilson (.371, 10 doubles, a triple, 2 homers, and a team-leading 38 RBI).

They also have speed to burn: The Pirates have stolen 96 bases in 100 attempts, led by Ishii (23 of 25), Toole (17 of 17), and McCormick (15 of 15).

Johnson (10 for 10 in steals), the team’s fastest player, will compete in the CCS track finals on Saturday as defending champion of the 100- and 200-meter dashes. The state meet is May 27-28, unlikely to conflict with Johnson’s participation in the rest of the baseball tournament.

Quarterfinals are Saturday and semifinals are Tuesday at the home field of the higher seed. The championship game will be played Thursday or Friday at Excite Ballpark (also known as San Jose Municipal).

Visit [cifccs.org](http://cifccs.org) to see complete brackets.

## ■ CCS playoff updates

**Boys golf:** Stevenson’s Curtis DaSilva and Luke Brandler tied for eighth place

Tuesday at Central Coast Section Championship tournament was played Tuesday at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch, each carding a 74. Jonathan Sze and Steven Lai (80) tied for 30th, Luca Cimoroni and Carmel’s Jonathan Chen (81) tied for 39th, and Cole Leon (98) tied for 57th. The Pirates placed third as a team, behind Crystal Springs Uplands and Lynbrook, and qualified for NorCals, which are Monday at Berkeley CC in El Cerrito. State is Wednesday, June 1, at San Gabriel CC.

**Boys lacrosse:** After posting a 9-7 victory over Junipero Serra on May 11, the Stevenson Pirates (seeded No. 7 in a 12-team bracket), lost Saturday’s quarterfinals game on the road to second-seeded Sacred Heart Prep, 19-5. The Pirates finished their season at 14-7 overall.

**Girls lacrosse:** Stevenson girls, seeded No. 4 in a 12-team bracket, won a 15-14 overtime thriller over fifth-seeded St. Francis last nail-biter to earn a semifinals

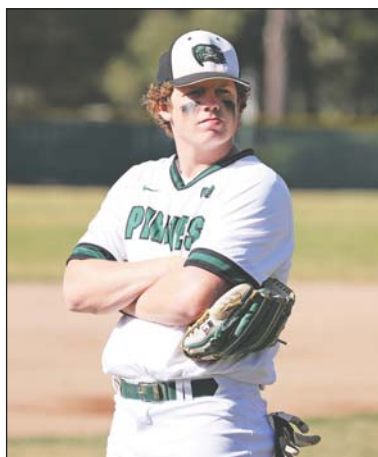
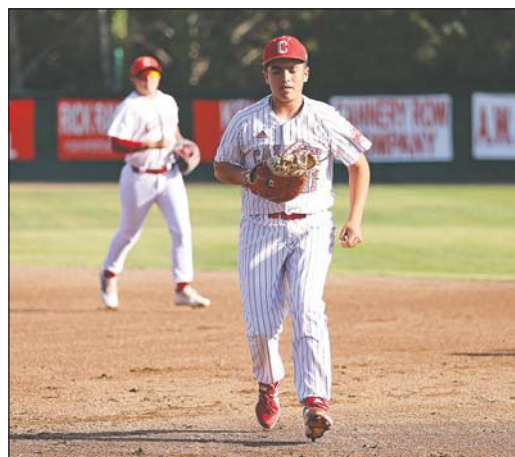
showdown against top-seeded St. Ignatius on Wednesday (result unavailable at press time).

The winner moves on to meet Sacred Heart Prep (No. 2) or Los Gatos (No. 3) in Saturday’s championship game, to be played Saturday at Menlo-Atherton High.

**Track and field:** Stevenson senior Evan Johnson and Santa Catalina junior Juliette Kosmont will be the No. 1 seeds in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes at Saturday’s CCS Championships at Gilroy’s Garcia-Elder Sports Complex (750 W. 10th St.). Finals begin at 3 p.m. for track events, 5 p.m. for track athletes.

Kosmont won her 100-meter qualifier in 11.91 seconds, and broke the tape in 24.67 in the 200. Johnson, the boys defending champion in both events, was clocked at 10.50 in the 100, 21.57 in the 200.

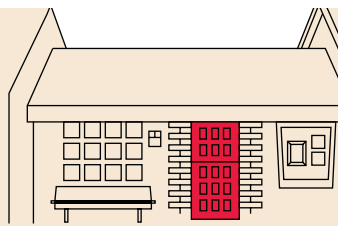
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Sophomore lefty JJ. Sanchez (left) is one of three reliable pitchers for Carmel and also carries a .402 average, with 6 doubles and 5 homers — all team highs. Stevenson Senior Jayden Franz (right) is batting .382 with 5 doubles, and has 3 saves on the mound for Stevenson.

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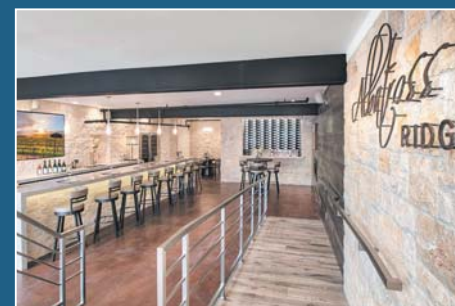
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# MUSIC

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in White Satin,” “Tuesday Afternoon” and “Your Wildest Dreams” — **Justin Hayward** plays Wednesday at Golden State Theater in Monterey.

Hayward, along with the Moody Blues, hit their stride in 1967 when the genre-bending album, “Days of Future Passed,” was released. The LP not only featured two hit singles, “Nights in White Satin” and “Tuesday Afternoon,” but helped to pioneer the use of classical music in rock.

Hayward will be joined on stage by guitarist **Mike Dawes**.

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$30. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado Ave. For tickets, call (831) 649-1070.

## Live music May 20-26

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Matthias Morris** (classical, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Sunday at noon and Thursday at 5:30 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 **Paige Two** (jazz, 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.

**The Coffee Bank** — **The Money Band** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite B.

**Cuz's Sportsman's Club** in Seaside — **The Transducers** (funk and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The John Michael Band** (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 **Lady Bianca**, bassist **Oden Oshmin** and drummer **Joey Truso** (blues, Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer **Minor Williams**, guitarist **Carl Lockett**, keyboardist **Michael Robinson** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (blues and r&b, Sunday at 3 p.m.) and singer **Scotty Wright**, guitarist **Bruce Forman**, bassist **Daniel Daniel** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (jazz at 6 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave.

**Edwin's Carmel** — singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Sixth.

**First Presbyterian Church of Monterey** — **The Monterey Peninsula String Ensemble** (Monday at 7:30 p.m.). Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students, and are available at the door. 501 Alvarado St.

**Folktales Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry**, (Friday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist John Vicino (Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Asher Stern** (Monday at 3 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Thursday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

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

**Henry Miller Library** in Big Sur — sitar player **Indrajit Banerjee** and tabla player **Nikhil Panda** (Indian music, Sunday at 7 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Erin Durant**, harpist **Shelley Burgon** and singer **Makiah Star** (Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel.

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



Cellist David Finckel and pianist Wu Han join the Quartet from the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center when it plays Sunday at Sunset Center.

**Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer **Haley Jane** (rock, 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.

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**Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant** in Pacific Grove — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Friday at 7:45 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Smith** (Saturday at 7:45 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Brett Freshour** (Sunday at 7:45 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Monday at 7:45 p.m.), keyboardist **Michael Martinez** (Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** ('60s music, Thursday at 7:45 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave, Suite F.

**La Playa Hotel** — **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.). In Bud's Bar, Camino Real.

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# MORE MUSIC

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**Lucy's On Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Aiden Banks** (Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 920-2006.

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

# ART

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Past graduates have gone on to work for Scientific American magazine, National Geographic magazine and the Smithsonian Institution.

The museum is located at 165 Forest Ave., P.G.

## COAST Big Sur recalls late artist

Through the end of the month, the late Emile Norman's artwork is displayed at COAST Big Sur.

As an artist, Norman worked in in sculpture, mosaics, and jewelry. For decades, he lived high above Big Sur Valley in a distinctive home that housed his studio and collection. He died in 2009 at 91.

Norman's best known piece is a massive mosaic window that adorns the San Francisco Masonic Auditorium. Measuring 40-feet by 46-feet, it incorporates "thousands of bits of metal, parchment, felt, linen, silk, natural foliage, thinly sliced vegetable matter, shells and sea life," along with 180 colors of stained glass.

The show is presented by the Emile Norman Arts Foundation, which owns his former home. The gallery is located on Highway 1 30 miles south of Carmel.

69 W. Carmel Valley Road.

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — guitarist **Bruce Forman** and saxophonist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and bassist **Dennis Murphy** and guitarist **Paul Magpusao** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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Shopping center employee reported seeing "Farmer Phil" walking towards the River area.  
Unable to confirm if any restrictions still in effect for Phil being in the area.

# HISTORY

From page 21A

Conway, Robert Harrison, and his younger brother Richard, asking for clarity on Harrison's desires regarding the library. Richard, who had been his father's law partner, made a detailed reply on behalf of the three. It was published in The Pine Cone on Aug. 4, 1923.

The letter affirmed that Harrison had bequeathed \$20,000 in bonds for construction of the library and that she had also stored books and certain furniture for the library in a San Francisco warehouse. "She desired that the books and furniture be placed and kept in the library when completed." Additionally, in the warehouse they found a box marked "library" that contained "art of various countries and a number of etchings and other prints" to serve as decoration in the library. In total there were about 2,000 items.

## Where to build?

While the plans were lost in the fire, Richard's letter indicated that "she had discussed with various persons, and particularly with Miss Conway, her intensions and desires" for a fireproof, Spanish-style building, which would include, "in addition to a main room, and a room for reference books, a separate reading room for children."

Surprisingly, Richard went on to express that "there is nothing in the wording of her will which restricts the trustees in selection of the site. We have not the slightest doubt that she would have heartily approved, as certainly we do, the suggestion the library be erected on Block 69."

With this letter in hand, city trustees, at their meeting of Oct. 9, 1923, formally adopted Ordinance 53, "To provide for the establishment and maintenance of a public library within the city." Section 7 required the use of the library be "in accordance with the terms and conditions" of the bequest but carved out "the provisions of this section shall not apply to the construction and initial equipment" or

"the property to be used."

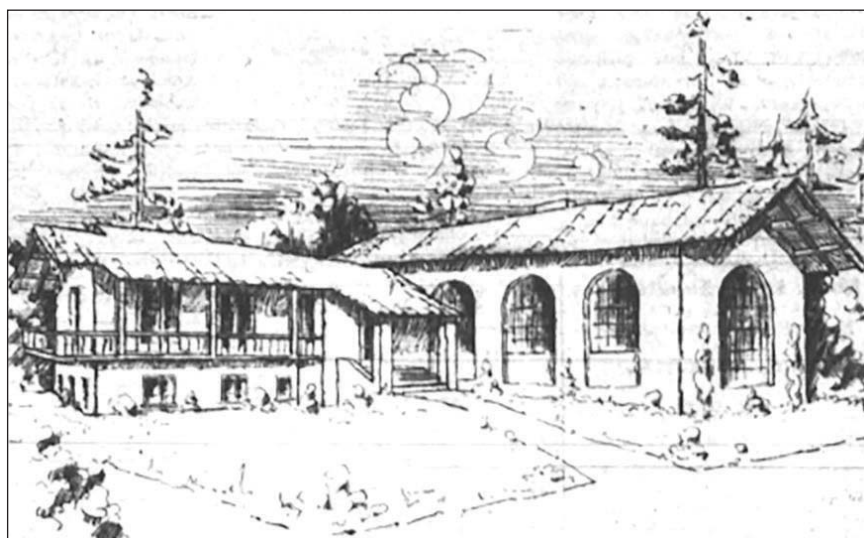
Library trustee and Harrison's friend, Lotta Shipley, filed a suit to prohibit the library site being moved from Lincoln and Ocean. The suit was rejected by Judge Bardin in November 1923. He ruled that Harrison's will was clear that the library trustees may convert any property — real or personal — to their understanding of Harrison's desires. That included building the library wherever they deemed appropriate and selling the donated land.

City trustees fired the library trustees, substituted themselves as the new library board and took possession of the inherited assets. In June 1924, they held a hearing on the library. Some citizens wanted to begin construction immediately, others wanted further consideration or complete abandonment. At nearly midnight, the trustees agreed to further study.

Finally, in May 1926, the city fathers unanimously agreed to build on the site at Lincoln at Ocean "at the earliest practicable date." They laid out the essential components and put out a call for plans. Multiple plans were opened at a meeting in July. All were rejected. They then brought in San Francisco architect Bernard Maybeck for consultation, and his plans were approved on Nov. 30, 1926.

## No ceremony, no ashes

While construction was put out to bid, Shipley filed for an injunction to stop construction on the basis that the plans failed to comply with Harrison's desires that the building be fireproof and Spanish in style. At a July 1, 1927 hearing, Shipley lost, and later that month M. J. Mur-



This perspective rendering of architect Bernard Maybeck's design for the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library appeared on the front page of the December 8, 1926, Carmel Pine Cone.

phy was awarded the contract. Shipley, with the support of Conway, immediately filed an appeal.

Undeterred, city fathers conferred with Judge Harrison's sons about a ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone, which, according to Ella's will, was to include the judge's ashes. Due to the controversy, the boys wrote a letter that they preferred there not be any ceremony and "the corner-stone of a building is not a place where we would desire to have his ashes rest."

Construction proceeded without ceremony or ashes and the library opened to a grand reception on Saturday, March 31, 1928.

Kudos to Murphy for his speedy construction of a beautiful building, but as you've just read, requiring years and complications to go from concept to completion of a project in Carmel is nothing new. It seems to have begun soon after the city was created in 1916.



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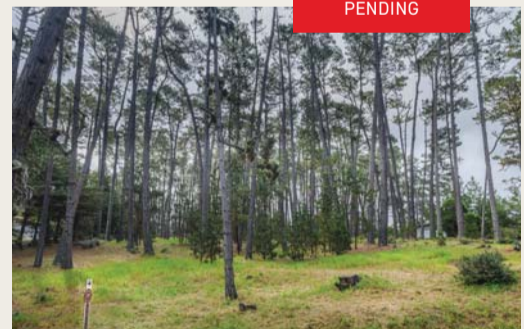
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*Sailors have an expression about the weather: they say the weather is a great bluffer. I guess the same is true of our human society — things can look dark, then a break shows in the clouds, and all is changed.* — **E.B. White**

**COUSIN ELLEN** was more than 20 years older. When she was in her thirties, I had the muddled kind of schoolboy crush on her that only a pre-teen could have. We didn't see much of her because she was an Army nurse who traveled extensively for the military.

Ellen was a constant letter writer, corresponding with many members of our family. Each time she left after a visit, she would remind me to write, "but no weather reports!" I didn't know what she meant. I wasn't a weatherman and my only interest in weather was hoping for no-school days, due to heavy snow.

As I grew older, though, I understood. This was long before the internet. People sent postcards and wrote letters. Most of them included weather reports. Sometimes they began with, "We've been having one of those hot

spells that seem to hit us around this time of year." Postcards were mostly weather reports. "The weather is great. Wish you were here."

The ubiquity of weather news was typified in a hit song of the 1930s, "P.S. I Love You," which began, "Dear, I thought I'd drop a line, the weather's cool, the folks are

## Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

fine."

I have a book, "Letters of Note," that I can get lost in for hours. The letters written by famous and not-so-famous people, compiled by Shaun Usher, are brief time capsules of the personalities of the letter writers.

There is a homey letter from Queen Elizabeth to President Dwight Eisenhower. In it she jotted down the recipe

for drop scones, which she made for him when he visited. "I think the mixture needs a great deal of beating while making, and shouldn't stand about too long before cooking," Her Majesty wrote, revealing unexpected sweetness.

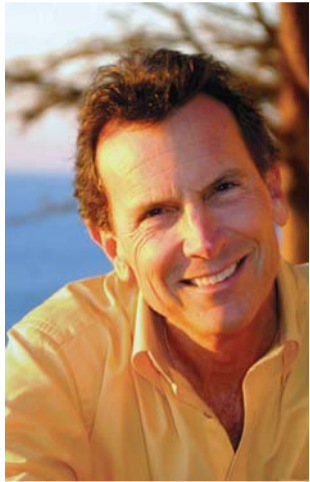
Mario Puzo wrote to Marlon Brando: "I wrote a book called 'The Godfather' which has some success. I think you're the only actor who can play the Godfather." How understated!

Romeo and Juliet were fictitious tragic lovers, but Lady Shigenari and Kimura Shigenari of 16th-century Japan were real. She presaged his death in a forthcoming battle and decided not to live without him.

"I have become attached to you as your own shadow," she wrote. "I shall be waiting for you." He died in battle not knowing she preceded him in death.

Woody Allen complained to his great friend, Groucho Marx, that he hasn't answered any of his letters. "You know, there is no money in answering letters unless

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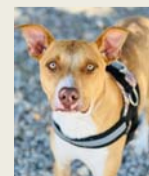


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# HOME SALES

From page 2RE

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## 233 Country Club Drive — \$1,100,000

Marija Dail to James and Gina Auburn  
APN: 187-252-001

## 5820 Carmel Valley Road — \$1,350,000

Michael and Carol Vout to Philip Yu  
APN: 015-251-005

## 25429 Outlook Drive — \$1,950,000

Ana Silva to Jillian and Alexander Edelman  
APN: 015-421-001

## Highway 68

## 2969 Highway 68 unit C2 — \$625,000

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See HOMES page 15RE

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25888 Rancho Alto

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CARMEL | OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3



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# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## TUESDAY, MAY 3

**Pacific Grove:** Officer contacted a subject at Country Club Gate who had two outstanding warrants. Cited.

**Pacific Grove:** A 44-year-old male was cited at Country Club Gate for possession of controlled substances and paraphernalia.

**Pacific Grove:** A peace disturbance was reported in the area of Country Club Gate. No prosecution sought, but a trespass advisement was completed.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Scenic and Ninth for displaying expired registration over six months on a public road.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Ocean and Junipero for expired registration.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject on Lincoln Street called in a possible road rage incident involving a former employer. Both parties were contacted and each reported no threats toward one another. Both were counseled and provided information for obtaining possible restraining orders.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Harassing phone calls to police department from an adult female. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Auto burglary on Sunset Drive.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers conducted a vehicle stop on Lighthouse Avenue and cited the driver for various violations of the vehicle code.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Sunset was committed due to mental health issues.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle towed from Lighthouse for extremely expired registration. A 67-year-old male was cited.

**Pacific Grove:** Coroner case on Grand Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on 11th Street reported fraud.

**Pacific Grove:** A 36-year-old female was arrested on Forest Avenue for public intoxication and probation violation.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle on Forest vandalized. Suspect cited and released.

**Carmel area:** A vehicle was towed from Highway 1 following a traffic enforcement stop. The 24-year-old male driver was arrested for outstanding warrants and probation violation.

## THURSDAY, MAY 5

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on Dolores. Victim transported to hospital for minor injuries.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded to report of a loose dog and located the dog in the area of Monte Verde and Fourth. Officer followed the dog to a house which was found to be its residence. The dog owner was contacted via phone, and the dog was secured

See **SHERIFF** page 13RE

## MAJESTIC VALLEY VIEWS FROM EAST TO WEST

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## GERVASE

From page 4RE

they're letters of credit from Switzerland or the Mafia," Marx responded.

Leonardo Da Vinci articulated his strengths to Ludovico Sforza when applying for a job as an engineer. "I have plans for light, strong, and very portable bridges," the artist bragged. "I know how, in the course of a siege, to remove water from moats." Almost as an aside, he added, "I can execute sculpture in marble, bronze, and clay. Likewise in painting, I can do everything possible, as well as any other, whosoever he may be."

F. Scott Fitzgerald wanted Ernest Hemingway to be brutally frank when he asked Hemingway's opinion of "Tender Is the Night." "I liked it and I didn't ... forget your personal tragedy. We are all bitched from the start and you especially have to hurt like hell before you can start writing," Hemingway advised. "But when you get the hurt — use it. Don't cheat with it."

We are no longer people who write letters. We tweet. We text. We create memes,

blogs, bits and bots, but rarely compose complete sentences.

I equate letter writing with inclement weather. Sitting indoors while rain or snow pelts the windows seems the perfect backdrop for writing letters. Often those epistles contain weather reports. "It's been raining so long and hard that I'm thinking of building an ark." "It is so cold out there that the penguins are wearing flannel."

### To know and be known

Not all grandparents are blessed to live near our grandchildren. Aside from sporadic visits and Zoom sessions, how will they know if we made scones for a president, read books by Puzo, Fitzgerald, and Hemingway, or had to write a resume like the great Leonardo? Will they know what shaped our personalities? I mean *really* understand us by how we reacted when things looked dark in our lives, then a break showed in the clouds and all was changed? It is a challenge in this modern age. Or as Jack Kerouac wrote to Marlon Brando when Brando didn't answer his letters: "Put up your dukes and write."

Contact Jerry at [jerrygervase@yahoo.com](mailto:jerrygervase@yahoo.com).

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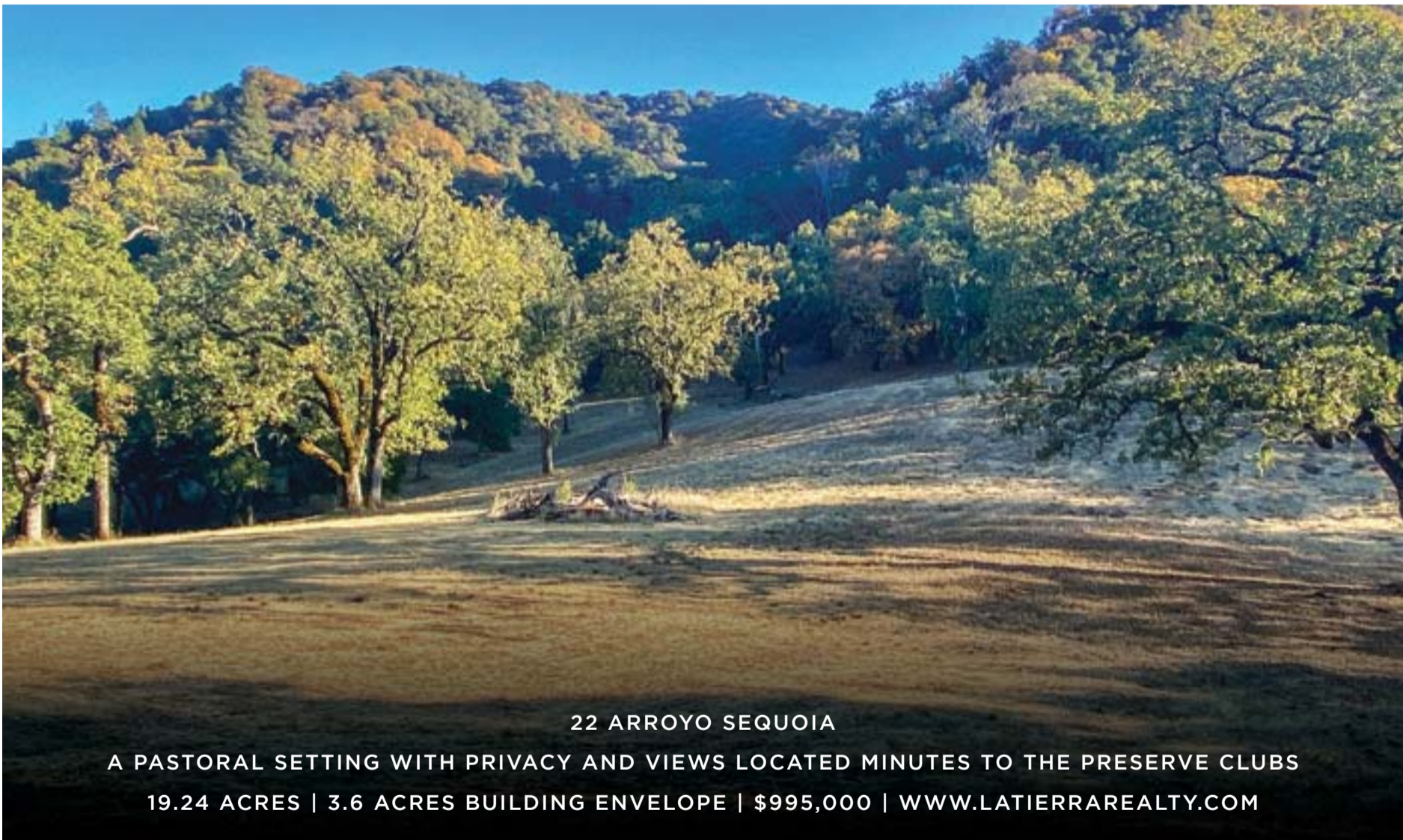


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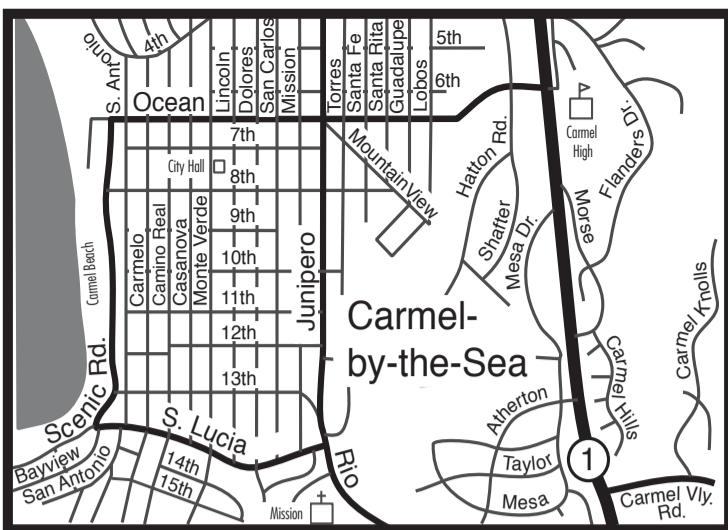
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|--------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| \$899,000                      | 2bd 2ba   | Su 12-3   |
| 33 Del Mesa                    |           | Carmel    |
| Monterey Coast Realty          |           | 521-0133  |
| \$925,000                      | 1bd 1ba   | Su 2-4:30 |
| Mission 4 NE of 5th Avenue #5N |           | Carmel    |
| Carmel Realty Company          |           | 277-1040  |
| \$1,700,000                    | 4bd 2ba   | Sa Su 1-3 |
| 27965 Dorris Drive             |           | Carmel    |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE             |           | 402-2884  |
| \$1,895,000                    | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa 2-4    |
| 25888 Rancho Alto              |           | Carmel    |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE             |           | 917-4898  |
| \$1,995,000                    | 3bd 3ba   | Su 12-3   |
| Camino Del Monte 2 SW Junipero |           | Carmel    |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE             |           | 596-0573  |

|                        |           |           |
|------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| \$2,175,000            | 5bd 3.5ba | Sa Su 1-4 |
| 25328 Pine Hills Drive |           | Carmel    |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE     |           | 877-3317  |



|                           |         |                       |
|---------------------------|---------|-----------------------|
| \$1,100,000               | 3bd 2ba | Sa 2-4                |
| 14930 Breckinridge Avenue |         | Marina, East Garrison |
| Monterey Coast Realty     |         | 277-6728              |
| \$1,170,000               | 5bd 3ba | Sa Su 11-1            |
| 16935 Mahone Street       |         | Marina, East Garrison |
| Monterey Coast Realty     |         | 277-6728              |

### MONTEREY

|                          |           |                     |
|--------------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| \$775,000                | 2bd 2.5ba | Fr 11-1             |
| 1173 9th Street          |           | Monterey            |
| Monterey Coast Realty    |           | 277-5256            |
| \$898,000                | 1bd 1ba   | Sa Su 1-3           |
| 1 Surf Way 124           |           | Monterey            |
| Monterey Coast Realty    |           | 717-7959 / 277-5256 |
| \$1,150,000              | 2bd 2ba   | Sa 12-3 Su 1-3      |
| 856 Fountain Avenue      |           | Monterey            |
| Compass - Weathers Group |           | 915-8030            |
| \$2,299,000              | 6bd 5ba   | Sa 1-3              |
| 811 Alameda Ave          |           | Monterey            |
| Coldwell Banker Realty   |           | 596-6118            |
| \$3,000,000              | 4bd 3ba   | Su 1-4              |
| 1207 Sylvan Road         |           | Monterey            |
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### PACIFIC GROVE

|                            |           |                     |
|----------------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| \$925,000                  | 2bd 2ba   | Sa 2-4 Su 1-3       |
| 701 Timber Trail           |           | Pacific Grove       |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE         |           | 601-5355            |
| \$1,199,000                | 3bd 2ba   | Sa 12-4 Su 1-4      |
| 325 Prescott Ln            |           | Pacific Grove       |
| Compass - Bambace Peterson |           | 238-1380 / 224-6891 |
| \$1,449,000                | 3bd 2ba   | Su 1-3              |
| 136 2nd Street             |           | Pacific Grove       |
| Platinum One Real Estate   |           | 915-9710            |
| \$1,875,000                | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa Su 12-2          |
| 815 Grove Acre Avenue      |           | Pacific Grove       |
| Carmel Realty Company      |           | 320-4161            |
| \$2,795,000                | 2bd 2ba   | Sa Su 1-3           |
| 223 Grand Avenue, Unit C   |           | Pacific Grove       |
| Platinum One Real Estate   |           | 915-9710            |
| \$3,900,000                | 2bd 2ba   | Su 1-3              |
| 289 Lighthouse Ave         |           | Pacific Grove       |
| Coldwell Banker Realty     |           | 619-518-2755        |

### PEBBLE BEACH

|                    |         |              |
|--------------------|---------|--------------|
| \$4,500,000        | 5bd 4ba | Sa 2-4       |
| 2818 Raccoon Trail |         | Pebble Beach |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE |         | 277-2399     |

### SALINAS

|                       |           |                         |
|-----------------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| \$790,000             | 3bd 2ba   | Sa 11-1                 |
| 1222 Dickens Drive    |           | Salinas                 |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE    |           | 521-5682                |
| \$1,075,000           | 2bd 2.5ba | Sa 12-2 Su 11-2         |
| 311 San Benancio Road |           | Salinas                 |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE    |           | 236-2252 / 408-376-5473 |

### SEASIDE

|                    |         |                   |
|--------------------|---------|-------------------|
| \$845,000          | 3bd 1ba | Sa 12-2:30 Su 1-3 |
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|                                 |           |                     |
|---------------------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| \$2,275,000                     | 3bd 2ba   | Sa 1-3              |
| Camino Del Monte 1 SE of Torres |           | Carmel              |
| The Jones Group                 |           | 915-1185            |
| \$2,295,000                     | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa 12-3 Su 10-12    |
| SE Corner of Carpenter & 2nd    |           | Carmel              |
| Carmel Realty Company           |           | 277-1224 / 601-9601 |
| \$2,400,000                     | 4bd 3ba   | Sa Su 11-3          |
| 25025 Valley Place              |           | Carmel              |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE              |           | 596-5492            |
| \$2,595,000                     | 3bd 3ba   | Sa 1-3              |
| 25360 Vista Del Pinos           |           | Carmel              |
| Carmel Realty Company           |           | 241-1434            |
| \$2,600,000                     | 3bd 2ba   | Sa 12-4             |
| 24620 Upper Trail               |           | Carmel              |
| Coldwell Banker Realty          |           | 601-8424            |
| \$3,995,000                     | 3bd 3ba   | Su 11-2             |
| Monte Verde 1 NW of 5th Ave     |           | Carmel              |
| Coldwell Banker Realty          |           | 801-4027            |
| \$4,200,000                     | 3bd 2ba   | Su 1-4              |
| Monte Verde 3 NE of 13th        |           | Carmel              |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE              |           | 277-3371            |

### CARMEL VALLEY

|                     |         |               |
|---------------------|---------|---------------|
| \$3,895,000         | 5bd 4ba | Su 2-4        |
| 12795 Sundance Lane |         | Carmel Valley |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE  |         | 238-7559      |

### MARINA

|                        |           |           |
|------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| \$450,000              | 2bd 1.5ba | Sa 1-4    |
| 320 Carmel Avenue      |           | Marina    |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE     |           | 760-5126  |
| \$895,000              | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa Su 1-4 |
| 230 9th Street         |           | Marina    |
| Monterey Coast Realty  |           | 238-0653  |
| \$1,277,000            | 4bd 3ba   | Sa 1-3    |
| 2762 Bungalow Dr       |           | Marina    |
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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   |
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# SHERIFF

From page 8RE

FRIDAY, MAY 6

in the yard.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Mission and Seventh for expired registration.

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**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Theft of a cell phone from a vehicle at Fourth and Torres. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** A dog was turned in to the lobby as found. Owner information known.

**Pacific Grove:** Court-ordered firearm surrender.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury collision in the 2700 block of David Avenue.

**Carmel area:** Burglary of a residence on Atherton Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded for a report of a structure fire on El Caminito.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Investigated a non-injury collision with a city tree on Ocean Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Shoplifting from a business on Ocean Avenue. No prosecution wanted.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Investigated a hit-and-run collision on Junipero.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on San Carlos.

**Pacific Grove:** Graffiti located on city property on Junipero.

**Pacific Grove:** A driver's license found on Ocean View Boulevard was turned in.

**Pacific Grove:** Two subjects were contacted while passed out in a vehicle on Pacific Grove Lane at 1654 hours. A 43-year-old was arrested for an outstanding warrant for felony narcotics sales and possession of narcot-

See LOG page 17RE



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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220770 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Lionheart Select Builder, 922 Holovits Court, Marina, CA 93933...

VILLA HOTELS LLC, 261 El Dorado St., Apt. 205, Monterey, CA 93940. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court...

Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). S/Bhupender Singh, Member Date: May 3, 2022 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 2022.

PEDRO ARENAS AVILA, 10757 Seymour St., Castoville, CA 95012. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220836 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: THE WEDDING LIGHT PROS, 1041 Cathedral Drive, Aptos, CA 95003.

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220896 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JORGE'S AUTO BODY, 261 Rianda Circle St., Suite C, Salinas, CA 93905.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220901 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Royal Construction, 1649 Sierra Ave., Seaside, CA 93955, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220961 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: A & A EVOLVE, 1101 Wheeler St. #A, Seaside, CA 93955.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220812 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: KING CITY ACE HARDWARE, 600 Broadway St., King City, CA 93930.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220812 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: KING CITY ACE HARDWARE, 600 Broadway St., King City, CA 93930.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220900 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GARDNER & ASSOCIATES, 26037 Atherton Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220900 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GARDNER & ASSOCIATES, 26037 Atherton Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220902 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Good Car Guys, 349 East Market St., Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220961 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: A & A EVOLVE, 1101 Wheeler St. #A, Seaside, CA 93955.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220827 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Good Clips, 393 Del Monte Cr., Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220843 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: COASTAL FABRICATION COMPANY, 755 Redwood Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 22CV001154 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, CHRISTOPHER EUGENE HAUSER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220847 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. CENTRAL COAST ENTERTAINMENT 2. CCE PHOTOBOTHS 3. CCE 4. CCEENTERTAINMENT 40 Clark St., Suite G, Salinas, CA 93901.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220903 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 831 Media, 820 Altura Place, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220955 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Forest Hill Manor Health Center, 551 Gibson Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 County of MONTEREY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220864 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MONTEREY BY VASCULAR, 9455 Blanco Circle, Suite A, Salinas, CA 93901.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220864 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MONTEREY BY VASCULAR, 9455 Blanco Circle, Suite A, Salinas, CA 93901.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GIUSEPPE V. SPADARO aka GIUSEPPE VITO SPADARO, DECEDENT

Case No. 22PR000218 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of GIUSEPPE V. SPADARO aka GIUSEPPE VITO SPADARO.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220915 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JSF FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS, 3850 Rio Road #68, Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220915 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JSF FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS, 3850 Rio Road #68, Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220835 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 38 CUSTOM PAINTING & DECORATING, 1208 First Ave., Salinas, CA 93905.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220808 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: VILLA FRANCA INN, 900 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220832 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. FLYING CASTLE PRODUCTIONS 2. CONCERTREE 3845 VIA NONA MARIA #221662, CARMEL, CA 93923.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GIUSEPPE V. SPADARO aka GIUSEPPE VITO SPADARO, DECEDENT

Case No. 22PR000218 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of GIUSEPPE V. SPADARO aka GIUSEPPE VITO SPADARO.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220932 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ALL ABOUT THE CHOCOLATE, Deans St. between Ocean & 7th, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220838 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ARENAS JUMPER, 10757 Seymour St., Castoville, CA 95012.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220915 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 38 CUSTOM PAINTING & DECORATING, 1208 First Ave., Salinas, CA 93905.

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APN: 259-022-036

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Ranjit Passi to Jennifer McEvoy  
APN: 101-261-052

**811 Quail Ridge Road — \$1,350,000**

Karen Frassetto and Taylor Russell Trust to William and Amy Salmina  
APN: 161-231-018

**25649 Creekview Court — \$1,350,000**

Allen King to Gaye Chin  
APN: 161-554-001

**9400 Macintosh Drive — \$4,100,000**

Michael Murphy to David Drew  
APN: 173-141-001

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20220971

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **OZCON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 949 Sage Court, Salinas, CA 93905.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): **ELBERTO ZAMORA ORTIZ, 949 Sage Ct., Salinas, CA 93905.**  
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 16, 2022.

**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/Eliberto Zamora Ortiz  
Date signed: May 10, 2022.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 2022.

**NOTICE-**In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
Publication Dates: May 20, 27; June 3, 10, 2022. (PC 521)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20220938

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Peerless Tile, 772 Lemos Avenue, Salinas, CA 93901,** County of Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): **Mito Ventures Inc., 772 Lemos Avenue, Salinas, CA 93901;** CA  
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable  
S/ Michael Sean Horan, President  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/03/2022

5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10/22  
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Publication Dates: May 20, 27; June 3, 10, 2022. (PC 522)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20220981

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **RUSHING QUAIL MOBILE NOTARY SERVICE, 24 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1444, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): **NORI RETHMEIER, 24 La Rancheria, Car-**

mel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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S/Nori Rethmeier  
Date signed: May 10, 2022.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 2022.

**NOTICE-**In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Publication Dates: May 20, 27; June 3, 10, 2022. (PC 523)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20220994

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **EL BUEN GUSTO GRILL AND CATERING, 370 Goldenrod St., Soledad, CA 93960.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): **Cesar Octavio Flores Silva, 370 Goldenrod St., Soledad, CA 93960.**  
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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S/Cesar Octavio Flores Silva  
Date signed: May 11, 2022  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 11, 2022.

**NOTICE-**In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
Publication Dates: May 20, 27; June 3, 10, 2022. (PC 524)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20221000

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SHE, 110 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.**

Mailing address: P.O. Box 222354, Carmel, CA 93922.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **WILSON PACIFIC INC, San Carlos Street 3 NW of Santa Lucia, Carmel, CA 93922.**  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 2000.

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ment becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/Patricia Wilson, Secretary  
Date: May 12, 2022.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 2022.

**NOTICE-**In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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## PUBLIC NOTICE



**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, June 7, 2022 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m.,** the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice.

**Proposed Action: Establish the City's Appropriation Limit for Fiscal Year 2022-2023. The City Council will also consider adopting the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Operating and Capital Budget.**

Governor Newsome's Executive Order N-29-20 has allowed 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 and in-person at City Hall located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenue. To participate in this meeting in-person the public must show proof of vaccination (including virus booster) and wear a face covering at all times when in City Hall.

To attend via Zoom (copy and paste the link into your browser):  
<https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/85828336864?pwd=MDNGcXJFTU14SUdBRy9MaHZxU1ovUT09> Meeting ID: 858 2833 6864

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All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference or in person at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email [cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us) prior to the meeting. Comments must be received 2 hours before the meeting in order to be provided to the legislative body. Comments received after that time and up to the beginning of the meeting will be added to the agenda and made part of the record.

Documentation regarding the appropriation limit will be available 15 days in advance of the meeting on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016 or by email: [cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us).

Please direct questions about this item to:  
Robin Scattini, Acting Director of Budgets and Contracts  
[rsattini@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:rsattini@ci.carmel.ca.us), or 831-620-2019

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# CALLS

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ics and paraphernalia. A second subject, age 44, was arrested for possession of narcotics, paraphernalia, probation violation and DUI. Both booked into county jail.

**Big Sur:** A 38-year-old male was arrested on Highway 1 for an outstanding felony warrant for first-degree burglary and intimidating a witness.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of alleged financial abuse on Woodside Place.

**Big Sur:** A found cell phone on Highway 1 was turned in to deputies.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of alleged financial abuse at Hacienda Carmel.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a child custody issue on Trevis Way.

## SATURDAY, MAY 7

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Dolores south of Ocean for expired registration over six months while parked on a public roadway.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A DUI driver was reported at Santa Rita and Fifth at 1931 hours. Officer located the vehicle and observed CVC violations. A traffic stop was conducted, and the 60-year-old male driver, a Carmel resident, was arrested for DUI. A search warrant was authored and executed for the driver's blood. Driver was lodged at county jail, and the vehicle was stored.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property at Monte Verde and Ocean. Victim transported to CHOMP.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle repo was reported on Pacific Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury collision on Central.

**Pacific Grove:** California driver's license

and credit card found on Lighthouse downtown. Held for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Intoxicated person fell on public property on Jewell.

**Pacific Grove:** A 27-year-old male was arrested on 10th Street for false imprisonment. Charges also being sought for spousal battery.

**Carmel Valley:** A 49-year-old male driver was arrested on Carmel Valley Road at 0023 hours for driving under the influence.

**Pacific Grove:** Stolen vehicle on 17th Street.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a civil issue between neighbors on Cachagua Road.

**Carmel Valley:** A 43-year-old female was arrested on East Carmel Valley Road for possession of a controlled substance.

**Carmel area:** A bicycle was reported stolen at the Crossroads.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a disturbance on Bristol Lane.

## SUNDAY, MAY 8

**Carmel Valley:** A 40-year-old male on East Carmel Valley Road caused a disturbance and violated his probation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject on Lincoln south of Ocean reported lost pouch, ID and ring.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a lost pouch from a purse.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury solo vehicle collision on Congress at 0036 hours. Driver cited for reckless driving.

**Pacific Grove:** Collision on Park Place. Information exchanged between parties.

**Pacific Grove:** A gold bracelet was surrendered to the police booth at Good Old Days.

**Pacific Grove:** A subject on 16th surrendered a found bag to the police department.

**Pacific Grove:** A wallet was turned in to the police department booth at Good Old Days.



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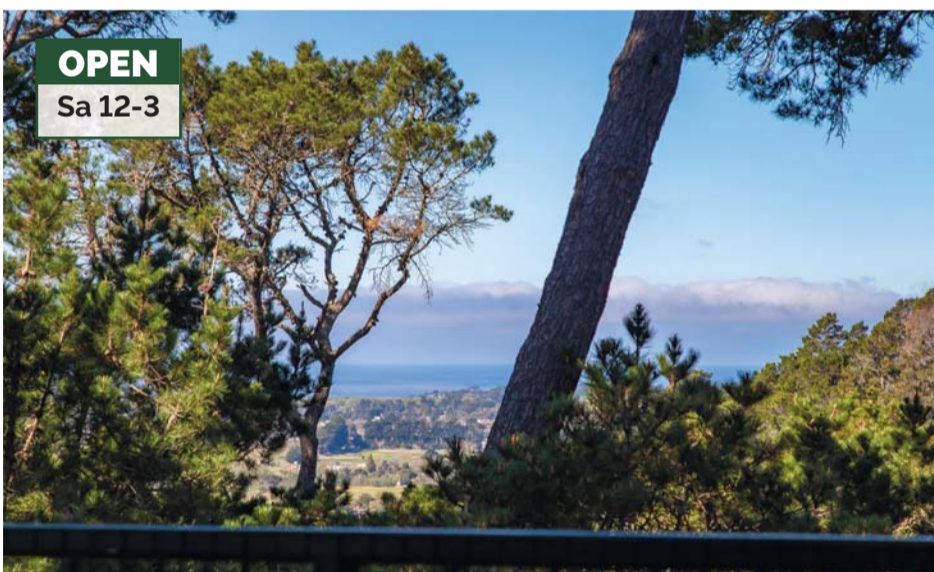


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