

The Carmel Pine Cone

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June 10-16, 2022

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New chief sworn in



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Alan Ward became the city's newest police chief Friday, when he promised to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California against all enemies, foreign and domestic." See page 6A.

Nieto takes early lead in race for county sheriff

By MARY SCHLEY

EARLY ELECTION returns showed Marina Police Chief Tina Nieto well outpacing her three opponents with nearly 49 percent of the vote, followed by sheriff's Capt. Joe Moses, with just over 28 percent, and deputy Justin Patterson and Del Rey Oaks Police Chief Jeffrey Hoyne trailing them. Those numbers were made public Tuesday evening.

But the Monterey County Elections department on Thursday still had more than 29,000 ballots to count, and in an election with such low turnout — 34,758 counted as of June 7, representing less than 17 percent of the county's 208,274 registered voters — the results could change.

Runoff likely

"I'm just very thankful for the people who voted for me, and it would be great if I could get 50 percent plus 1 so I could start on the transition to the next administration right away," Nieto told The Pine Cone Thursday. If she secures that majority in this election, there will be no runoff in the fall. Otherwise, she and the next highest vote-getter, probably Moses, will continue campaigning until the Nov. 8 general election.

Having to wait until then to know who will replace outgoing Sheriff Steve Bernal, she said, "makes it harder on the men and women of the organization, because it's an

unknown for them."

In a statement Wednesday, Moses acknowledged there are more ballots to count but predicted the November duel will happen.

"I want to thank all of you for the tremendous support so far in this campaign. Although over half the ballots are not yet counted, I'm excited to report that it looks like we

See SHERIFF page 17A

Panetta cruises to primary win, will face Gorman in November

By KELLY NIX

DEMOCRATIC REP. Jimmy Panetta unsurprisingly took the lion's share of the votes in Tuesday's primary election, and he will advance to the November general election to face off against a Monterey Peninsula Republican for the congressional seat.

Panetta, 52, who had four challengers, took in 68.3 percent of the votes compared to Republican Jeff Gorman's 22.7 percent, Republican Dalila Epperson's 5.9 percent and Democrat Douglas Dietch's 3 percent, according to results from the Secretary of State.



Jimmy Panetta

'The semifinal'

Under California's primary rules, Panetta and Gorman will compete in the November general election because they were the top two vote-getters among the four candidates.

"We are pretty pleased with the results, but we also know that this is sort of the semifinal," Panetta told The Pine Cone Wednesday in a phone call from Congress. "We still have the championship game coming up in November with the general election."

Panetta was first elected in 2016 to represent the 20th

See PANETTA page 28A

Voters pick Steck for education board

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH JUST under 9,900 votes cast in the election for the Monterey County Office of Education's board, Annette Yee Steck captured close to 58 percent, compared to challenger Jake Odello's 42 percent, making her the apparent winner, even though the elections department reported Thursday that 29,406 ballots have yet to be counted. The department reported results late Tuesday night and said updated figures will be available in the late afternoon June 10.

"I am pleased with the positive results so far," Steck said Thursday, adding that she was grateful to the voters for supporting her. "The campaign has been a learning experience. I have enjoyed connecting with people as I have knocked on doors, made phone calls and corresponded through email."

See BOARD page 18A

Things happen when you turn left at Vanna's gown

By ELAINE HESSER

ON APRIL 19, I left the "Jeopardy!" stage with the \$1,000 third-place prize, as the world found out when the show was broadcast Tuesday night. Not that I'm complaining — that's great pay for 22 minutes spent playing a game. It's just that my longtime dream was over a little too quickly. The wonderful thing about trivia competitions is that no matter how much trivia someone's mind contains, there's always more to learn, and nerds like me always want to play the next round.

In 2006, the venerable quiz show started offering an online test to prospective contestants several times a year. I completed it a few times but never made it on the show. I didn't give up, though, and when I passed the online test again in early 2020, that was followed by an invitation to take a timed 50-question test, monitored via my laptop's camera.

'Have you heard?'

Then came the heart-stopping email for a Zoom audition, and a written application, after which I was told it could be as long as 18 months before I'd be called to be on the show — if at all. Late last year, I gave up. Friends stopped asking, "Have you heard anything yet?"

Sometime around early March, there was a text from one of the show's producers, wanting to talk about my application — "nothing bad," the message said. He

called the next morning while I was between interviews at work, and we reviewed my information and discussed taping dates as I sat in my parked car. I stayed calm, but

See JEOPARDY page 21A



PHOTO/COURTESY SONY PICTURES STUDIOS

"Jeopardy!" host Mayim Bialik (left) and The Pine Cone's Elaine Hesser on the set of the famed game show. Hesser's episode aired Tuesday night, and although she lost, she had a great time.

For CHS grad, the war in Ukraine is personal

By MARY SCHLEY

EVERY DAY, Elina Nizamova worries about her aunt and uncle.

"The Russians have begun their offensive near my uncle and aunt in Ukraine, and every day, they go into their basement to avoid the bombing," said the 18-year-old Carmel High graduate, who moved here with her parents in early 2020, just before the pandemic took hold. "The Russians are using phosphorus bombs, which I believe is illegal. These bombs light up the sky and slowly fall to earth and burn through everything."

The daughter of a diplomat who made frequent trips to California and the Monterey Peninsula before moving his family here, Nizamova was born in Moscow but spent many summers with family in Ukraine, and she recalled the peace that existed then.

Sanctions

"Russians and Ukrainians have always gotten along side by side, especially in the eastern part where I would go to visit my relatives," she said. "Many people have families in both countries."

Nizamova, who received a Carmel Rotary scholarship last month and is heading to Long Beach State to study film, said her family relocated here in opposition to what she called the corruption and authoritarianism of Vladimir Putin's regime.

"And now I can't imagine going back," she said. "It's a very bad situation."

She has observed the increasing isolation of Russia resulting from the invasion, "because the rest of the world basically started hating them," but she worries sanctions on that country are punishing the people more than they're impacting their ruler and his wealthy friends.

"Sanctions are really harsh on Russian people, and that makes them even more angry" as they blame the West for their suffering, she said. At the same time, those who voice

See UKRAINE page 25A



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Lassie come home

IT ALL started with with the most famous dog on television. Played first by Pal, who went on to sire the eight stars who succeeded him, Lassie remains the most beloved rough-coat collie in television history. Growing up, she loved Lassie as if the celebrity dog were her own. But she had such extreme childhood allergies, her father said the only pet she could have was a guppy.

Even after she grew up, her husband, who didn't have dogs when he was young, wasn't down with the idea of getting one. Still, she vowed, by the time she turned 40, she was going to have a collie. Ultimately, she decided, if she downsized to a sheltie, her husband might get on board. He didn't want any kind of canine until he met their first sheltie. Then it was he who suggested they get a second. And a third.

After all three shelties had passed on, as had her husband, she decided it was time to get herself one more soft, sweet sheltie. Calahan, now 6, had been a show dog, a best in show winner. Upon his retirement, his beauty had relegated him to becoming a sire, shifting his days from the show floor to a crate.

"There's no way to be sure what it means to Cal to no longer be confined to a crate, but he seems so happy, so grateful," said his person. "Since he was trained as



a show dog, he missed his puppyhood and, as a breeder, he didn't get to experience being a beloved pet."

Until now. Although a little reticent with strangers, Cal is very affectionate with his person. This gentle soul, she said, has made her Pacific Grove house, once again, a home.

Cal doesn't go to the beach — that's a lot of long fur to absorb sand and seawater — but he does participate in weekly walks with his person, her friends and their pups, who have become his pack.

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City sticks with mask/vax mandates

By MARY SCHLEY

CORONAVIRUS IS clearly not going away, with variants continuing to infect people just as the common cold and flu do, but hospitalizations remain relatively low, and most mandates regarding masking, proof of vaccination, social distancing and other measures are in the rearview mirror, at least for now. Regardless, the City of Carmel continues to require everyone who attends a public meeting to wear a mask and show their vaccination and booster records, and employees must mask up whenever they're in city facilities.

Even when city administrator Chip Rerig and planning director Brandon Swanson are alone in council chambers and separated by several feet to record their weekly Friday videos, they remain masked.

That may change, but probably not anytime soon, Rerig told *The Pine Cone* this week.

"I don't see the rules remaining indefinitely, and when test positives level out,

I will be asking the city council whether they want to amend or eliminate the policy," he said Monday.

Last week, the positivity rate was increasing, at 6.7 percent, as was the case rate, at 18.9 per 100,000 people, while 20 Covid patients were hospitalized, according to data released by the county June 1.

This week, the figures were 8.2 percent positivity, a seven-day average of 23.3 cases per 100,000, and 19 hospitalized — all still far below the rates seen when omicron infections spiked late last year.

Other cities relax

With the realization that coronavirus is here to stay, regulators have eliminated many restrictions over the past several months. Students and teachers were allowed to get rid of their masks in mid-March, and public transportation and most airlines followed suit in late April. Many travel restrictions have been lifted, too, but city hall is retaining its mask and vax

See **MANDATE** page 30A

Council authorizes November election

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IT'S ROUTINE, but necessary — and marks the start of casual conversations and speculation about who's going to run for city council and mayor in November. On Monday, without discussion, the city council adopted a resolution calling for the vote and requesting the county to add it to the ballot for the general election Nov. 8.

The council also decided it would resolve a tie vote by having the city clerk draw a name rather than by holding a costly special election.

The filing period for candidates interested in vying for two four-year city council terms or the mayor's two-year term

opens July 18 and closes Aug. 17. If all the incumbents were running, it would close Aug. 12, but longtime councilwoman Carrie Theis has already announced she will not seek reelection.

Mayor Dave Potter has already announced his plans to run for another term. The other incumbent is councilman Jeff Baron.

To qualify for the ballot, a candidate must turn in a petition signed by at least 20 but no more than 30 registered voters.

According to interim city clerk Yashin Abbas' report, the city has 2,575 voters, and with a cost of between \$7.50 and \$10 per voter, the election is expected to cost between \$19,000 and \$26,000.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Crow says, 'Thanks but no thanks'

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.

standing warrant for felony embezzlement.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Purse found at Ocean and Mission brought to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost wallet at Lincoln and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: A dog was brought to the police station after being found running at large on Syida. Update: Dog returned to owner.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Ninth Street.

Pacific Grove: Two cell phones found on Ocean View Boulevard were turned in to the police department.

Pebble Beach: A civil issue was reported regarding a residence on Hermitage Road.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Arkwright.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject keyed a vehicle on Asilomar. Victim wanted a report for informational purposes only.

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

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found debit card at Mission and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Men's wallet found at the beach at Del Mar and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Two bikes found on the side of the road on Melrose Place. Bikes stored in a plastic shed at the city yard.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Family dispute on Crest.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism to a parked vehicle on Sunset.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Ocean View Boulevard.

Carmel area: Trailer reported stolen on Viejo Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary of a hotel room at Ocean and Monte Verde. The 34-year-old male unemployed Monterey resident was arrested and booked into county jail for second-degree burglary and on an out-

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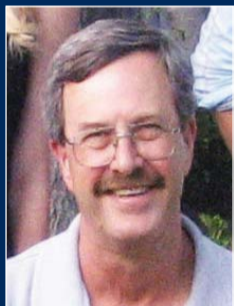


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The gavel falls

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

May 24 — A jury convicted Anthony Martezz Randall, 50, of Seaside, of first-degree murder for the 1995 cold-case homicide of Lloyd Joseph Perkins, Jr.

On Sept. 21, 1995, 22-year-old Perkins, known as "LJ," was found shot to death on Amador Avenue. Perkins had a child with a woman that Randall used to date and who had recently ended her relationship with Randall. One week before the murder, Randall forcibly entered the woman's house, beat her, and tried to rob Perkins at gunpoint. Evidence presented at trial showed that on the night of the murder, Randall argued on the phone with the woman, traveled to the apartment where Perkins and the woman were visiting friends, disabled the vehicle they had driven there, and waited in the darkness before ambushing, killing and robbing Perkins.

In 2021, the Seaside Police Department re-opened the investigation into Perkins' murder. The renewed investigation yielded new witnesses who provided additional information implicating Randall in the crime. Three witnesses testified at trial that they heard Randall admit to the murder.

After a 10-day jury trial, Randall was con-

victed of first-degree murder. The jury also found true an enhancement that he personally used a firearm in the commission of the crime. In a bifurcated proceeding, the Honorable Rafael Vazquez also found true that Randall had a prior serious and violent felony conviction for assault with a firearm from 1990, within the meaning of the three strikes law. Randall will be sentenced on June 21 and faces a maximum sentence of 50 years to life in prison plus 15 years.

The case was investigated by Seaside police detectives Joshua Parker and Gabriel Suarez, Seaside Police Corporal Matthew Doza, and district attorney investigators Rachel Maldonado, Peter Austen and Alicia Cox. Seaside Police Department interim chief Nicholas Borges also provided substantial support and resources.

May 26 — Luis Atayde, aka "Reeses," 22 and a resident of Salinas, was sentenced to 50-years-to-life for the 2017 Hebron Heights murder of John Rodzach, who was 39 years old at the time of his death.

See **GAVEL** page 6RE
in the Real Estate Section

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New chief 'thoughtful, intelligent, approachable and passionate'

■ Also a 'chatty Cathy'

By MARY SCHLEY

IN WELCOMING new Police Chief Alan Ward at his swearing-in Friday, city administrator Chip Rerig passed along some sage advice.

"As our intrepid Mayor Potter tells me on a weekly basis, 'Don't screw up,'" he told Ward in front of a crowd at city hall.

In all seriousness, Rerig's welcome contained a lot of compliments, along with suggestions for how the new chief, who has nearly three decades of law enforcement experience and was most recently a captain with Merced Police Department, might settle in here.

"I selected Alan after a nationwide search to find a new police chief who understood the policing values of our village and who could contribute to the safety and character protection of the community," Rerig said June 3. "I have found him thoughtful, intelligent, approachable and passionate."

Ward's references said he is disciplined, ethical, knowledgeable, outgoing and friendly, trustworthy and "sensitive to everyone," according to Rerig, while "his mother described him as 'a staunch defender who has a solid intellect' and as someone who 'can sometimes be a bit blunt' — as only a mother can share."

Missing squirrels

Rerig tasked the city's department heads with helping Ward to understand "the unique attributes of the village, like when there's a missing squirrel or lost grains of sand on the beach," and charged CPD officers

with the job of showing him the nuances of community policing here.

"And I charge the village at large to be patient with Alan as he grows and learns his role within the community," he said.

Rerig said he was honored Ward, 51, chose Carmel for the next chapter of his career in public service and encouraged him to rely on his colleagues, command staff, the city and the community to help him acclimate.

"The reason Carmel-by-the-Sea is safe is because of people like you and the broader team that you're a part of here," he said before advising Ward to "remain

See **WARD** page 29A



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Police Chief Alan Ward with his wife, Annette, shortly after his swearing-in Friday at Carmel City Hall.

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Council adopts record \$32.4M budget

By MARY SCHLEY

IT'S UNLIKELY the booming economy that's expected to generate more than \$30 million in revenues in 2022-2023 — nearly 80 percent of it from property, sales and hotel taxes — will persist, city administrator Chip Rerig told the city council Tuesday.

"We do not anticipate that the vibrancy we've been enjoying this fiscal year will continue," he cautioned.

But sharp upward trends in all three major tax sectors since the deep lows driven by the pandemic show a stark contrast between then and now. When the council adopted the 2020-2021 budget in the late spring of 2020, shops and travel were shut down, and not having any idea what the future held, revenues were expected to come in at just under \$18.7 million, while spending was estimated at just under \$19.7 million. Workers were laid off to help save money, and spending on salaries and benefits was set at \$9.6 million.

Thanks to a quickly rebounding economy and an influx of federal and state aid, the city finished 2020-2021 well in the black.

\$5M for projects

And now, the budget unanimously approved by the city council Tuesday calls for spending \$32,426,342 and revenues of \$30,331,000. The difference will be covered by the expected surplus that will remain when the current fiscal year ends June 30, finance manager Robin Scattini said during her presentation.

The bulk of the expenses comes in salary and benefits, at approximately \$13.5 million, in addition to \$3.1 million in pension costs. More than two dozen new workers will have been added to the payroll over the last 12 months by the time July rolls around. And while the budget for capital projects dropped to nearly zero in 2020-2021, it will exceed \$5 million this

year.

"Not only do we need to remodel the police station, but we haven't spent much on capital projects in the last few years," Rerig said. "We're trying to catch up on that capital work."

More than a quarter of the funds will be used for public safety projects, the largest of which is the long-anticipated renovation of the police station, followed by 20 percent for roads and sidewalks, 17 percent for facilities, and the rest for drainage, green infrastructure, environment and IT. Capital improvements do not include ongoing maintenance or minor equipment costs.

More, please

At Tuesday's hearing, Carmel Chamber of Commerce board member Thomas Hood, interim President and CEO Jody Hansen and board chair Sygale Lomas all pleaded with the council to allocate \$60,500 to the business group's visitor center in Carmel Plaza, rather than the \$30,000 included in the budget.

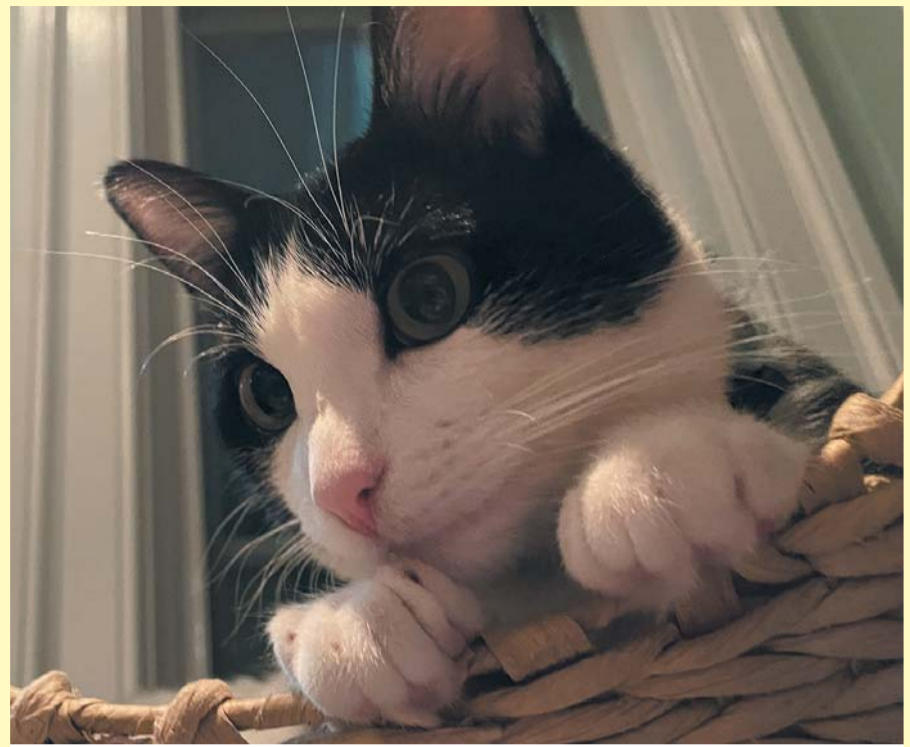
And Shirley Moon, the Carmel Cares volunteer who has led efforts to clean up the Scenic Road pathway over the past two years, implored the city to provide some financial support for those efforts. She said volunteers and gardeners paid through donations have spent hundreds of hours working on the path, and someone has walked along it to pick up trash each of the last 644 days, all without financial help from taxpayers. Without donations and volunteers, she said, the path will return to its previous shabby state.

"There are five people on this council who can change that commitment and secure a different outcome," she told the council.

In response, councilwoman Karen Ferlito suggested adding \$24,000 to the public works budget to cover the gardening costs on Scenic, which Moon said run \$500 per

See **BUDGET** page 29A

Intern Seeks to Share a Home.



I will be an intern in Pacific Grove starting August 1st for six months, and I'd like to share someone's home nearby. Two well behaved cats, and I'm a female college graduate. I'm a saver, so I can pay generous rent to be able to share a nice home.

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Garbage rates to rise again July 1

By MARY SCHLEY

THE COST of getting garbage hauled away will increase again next month, following the city council's unanimous approval of GreenWaste Recovery's latest request to charge more for residential and commercial services. In the last five years, customers' bills have increased more than 50 percent.

The biggest hike occurred in summer 2020, when GreenWaste successfully fought for a 42 percent rate hike, citing the complexities and demands of collecting trash in Carmel. Smaller increases of 2 percent a year ago and 3.76 percent last December followed. On Tuesday, based on the Monterey Regional Waste Management District charging higher "tipping fees" for unloading trash at the Marina landfill and rising labor costs and inflation, the city council approved another 2.14 percent increase, which will take effect July 1.

Cost of business

Two years ago, the typical residential rate rose from \$97.74 every three months to \$138.87. With the vote Tuesday, the bill will increase to \$150.15. Commercial rates will also rise and are based on the size of containers and frequency of collection.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis, who represents the city on the waste management district's board of directors, noted that the increases might seem like a lot, but they're "part of doing business," especially with more state mandates coming down the line.

The district, the city and the garbage hauler are bearing the new burden of laws requiring food waste to be composted rather than thrown in the trash, the city's environmental compliance manager, Agnes Martelet, told the council at its June 7 meeting.

Compliance with Senate Bill 1383, which requires residents and businesses to compost, was the reason cited by GreenWaste for its rate increase last winter.

"It does seem like you guys are coming back every three months and asking for an increase, and it's always embedded in something different, whether it's tipping fees or whether it's because you come onto the property and pick up our trashcans from behind our garages, or whatever it may be," said councilman Bobby Richards, who has historically opposed the garbage company's rate hikes.

He asked Zoe Shoats from the waste management district if her agency and the garbage hauler have sought financial help from the state to meet unfunded mandates like the new food-waste laws, and she said efforts are being made to get more state tax dollars.

"It seems like it's self-evident we don't have much of an option here," Mayor Dave Potter commented.

Without much discussion and with no comments from the public, the council unanimously approved the rate increase, with Richards parting from his usual position and voting with the majority, "since my noes do no good."

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Supes favor private desal projects

By KELLY NIX

A PROPOSAL to make major changes to a longstanding ordinance that prohibits individuals and private companies from owning desalination treatment plants in Monterey County will be considered by the county board of supervisors later this month.

At the behest of the Monterey County department of environmental health, the supervisors Tuesday voted to set June 21 as the date to consider lifting “the prohibition on private ownership or operation of a desalination facility” and finding that the three-decade-old rule “would not have a significant effect on the environment.”

If the supervisors at that time OK the change, it would allow both public and private ownership and operation of water desalination treatment facilities within the county.

In September 2021, supervisors directed county lawyers to analyze the rule, which was approved by the board in 1989 as part of a push to limit desal.

Environmental health director Ric Encarnacion pointed to some of the

benefits of allowing private operation and ownership of desal plants.

“The proposed ordinance will make it possible for domestic and farm groundwater well owners to desalinate water produced from their wells for their own purposes,” according to Encarnacion, who added that it would also “make it possible for private capital, rather than public debt, to fund the construction of desalination facilities of all sizes and capacities.”

Government prices

While the supervisors weren’t tasked Tuesday with changing the ordinance, most of them didn’t hide their thoughts on the idea.

District 2 Supervisor John Phillips, who represents North Monterey County, questioned whether the private-ownership rule was legal. Phillips also criticized the notion that government-operated water systems always produce less expensive water, and he pointed to publicly run Pure Water Monterey, a wastewater treatment plant in Marina that was initially said to produce water at \$1,600 per acre-foot (about 326,000 gallons), but which he now said costs \$2,900 per acre-foot and will “probably be \$3,000 when we’re through.”

“I think saying only a public agency can own a desal plant ... we have seen where this has gotten us,” said Phillips, who sits on the Pure Water Monterey board of directors.

Getting rid of the county rule would also foster competition, Phillips said, adding that he’d like to see a regional desal plant.

“I think this an ideal opportunity if we can get a

See **DESAL** page 16A



PHOTO/MONTEREY ONE WATER

This overhead photo shows the Pure Water Monterey reclamation treatment plant in Marina.

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Fire pits are back at the beach

■ Sand moved, too

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

LAST MONTH five “smokeless” fire pits were installed for the summer season on the beach south of 10th Avenue. And with their arrival, security guards are making sure nobody’s burning fires on the sand or doing anything else illegal. Two guards from Allied Universal Security are being paid to patrol the Scenic pathway and beach between 4 and 11 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, according to the city.

Use water

By using private guards and augmenting them with on-duty police officers whenever possible, city officials said, “it is our goal to stop illegal fires before they happen.” Plenty of signs along the beach path also advise people of the rules.

“So far, the pits have been used a little less frequently than prior years at this time, but the summer is not upon us,” public works director Bob Harary told The Pine Cone last week. “People continue to place trash in the pits, and worse, they try to put out fires by covering them with sand. Contaminated sand must be removed from the pits and disposed of.”

Beach goers should use water to extinguish their fires, Harary said.

He also reported Monterey Peninsula Engineering recently moved large amounts of sand from near the water to exposed sandstone areas near the beach parking lot at the foot of Ocean Avenue and west of the volleyball courts.



PHOTOS/COURTESY BOB HARARY

Fans of beach fires will be glad to know the five ‘smokeless’ pits are back (top). A dozer driver shoved sand back over eroded stone on the beach at the foot of Ocean Avenue (above).

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- Rock Painting with Carmel Art Association, Friday, June 17, 3-4pm
- Puppet Art Theater, Friday, June 24, 3-4pm
- Plant the Library, Friday, July 1, 3-4pm
- Zoo to You, Thursday, July 7, 11am-Noon & 1-2pm
- Kaluza & Coventry Variety Show, Wheelie Mobilee, and a book giveaway, Friday, July 15, 2:30-4pm

Contact the Carmel Public Library at 831-624-4629 or the Community Activities Department at 831-620-2020 for more info or visit ci.carmel.ca.us/library

Longtime P.G. attorney to exit as city faces lawsuit from fired cop

By KELLY NIX

DAVID LAREDO, the attorney who has represented the City of Pacific Grove for 17 years, will be leaving the post July 1 after the city council opted not to renew his contract.

The announcement of Laredo's departure follows ongoing discussions by members of the Pacific Grove City Council regarding his employment, most recently on May 17 in closed session. His contract expires June 30.

A council subcommittee composed of Mayor Bill Peake and council members Luke Coletti and Nick Smith is tasked with reviewing applications from attorneys seeking to replace Laredo.

"Tentatively, the city council will meet in open session at the end of June to consider approval of an agreement for the city attorney position starting July 1," Peake told The Pine Cone Thursday.

'Unique litigation'

Laredo — who began representing the city in March 2005 — was paid a retainer of \$30,000 per month, a fee that assumed that he and others at the law firm he cofounded, De Lay & Laredo, would spend 154 hours per month at a cost of \$195 per hour, according to his 2017 contract. However, the agreement also called for "modest increases" in hourly rates and annual cost of living adjustments. City financial records for March of this year indicate De Lay & Laredo was paid \$43,303.21 for legal services, for example, while other

months the firm was paid more or less, depending on the services rendered.

In a statement to The Pine Cone, Laredo reflected on the lengthy time he served as Pacific Grove's attorney.



David Laredo

"I have had the honor to prosecute and defend lawsuits on behalf of the city, ranging from environmental matters to administrative contests and labor issues," he said. "Some of the unique litigation issues I have encountered included challenges to city-adopted employee pension rules and exotic disputes, such as decisions to banish a pig or dog from the city."

Laredo was also counsel during a dispute between former P.G. Mayor Morrie Fisher and the city. Fisher, who died in 2017, filed suit against Pacific Grove after

it revoked what he said was a lifetime privilege to play golf for free at the municipal course. Fisher later settled the case with the city in 2007.

More recently, in February, former P.G. police officer Michael Gonzalez filed a lawsuit against the city, its police chief and city manager, accusing them of retaliation when they fired him in January 2021 for reposting the words "F.k Black Lives Matter" and "Free Kyle Rittenhouse" on a conservative social media website.

Laredo is not mentioned in the federal civil complaint — which could end up being the most consequential the city has faced — but it's likely he offered legal advice to the chief and city manager before they terminated Gonzalez, who is seeking

See **LAREDO** page 22A



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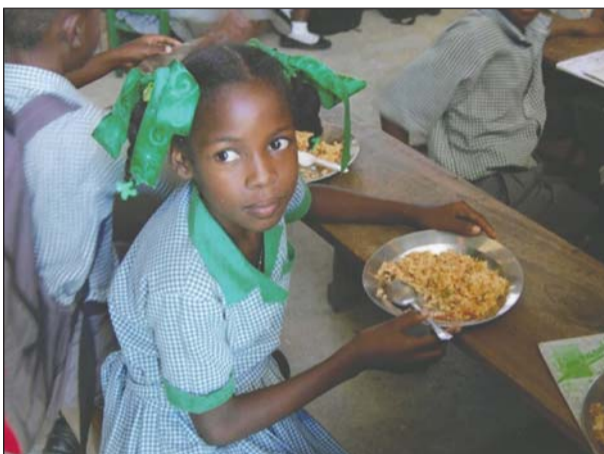


Thanks to 40 years of generosity, 1,300 Haitian kids have hope of a better life

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE HEADMASTER of a school in Haiti that has given thousands of kids hope for a better life, the Rev. Noe Bernier visits St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley Sunday, where he will meet with those whose generosity not only built the school he runs, but continues to fund its operations.

While St. Andre's School in Hinche, Haiti, has accomplished a lot — it now has more than 1,300 students — it continues to face big challenges, mostly related to the country's poverty and instability, which were already



A student at St. Andre's School enjoys a healthy meal. Forty years ago, when St. Dunstan's church began its Haitian mission, many students were going hungry.

bad after a 2010 earthquake and a subsequent cholera outbreak, and have only grown worse during the pandemic.

More than just books needed

When members of St. Dunstan's first traveled to Haiti to visit the school in 1982, it had just 37 students. And many weren't getting enough to eat.

"Early on, one of our priorities was to make sure children got a lunch every day," Mary Layman of St. Dunstan's told The Pine Cone. "We soon learned this might be their only meal that day."

At first, the lunch program relied on importing food into Haiti from the United States, but today, the school is buying food from local farmers.

In a country where clean water and reliable electricity are luxuries, St. Dunstan's parishioners have made it possible for the school to have both — water comes from a new well, while electricity is supplied by solar panels.

Other Carmel Valley groups and individuals have lent a hand, too. The Carmel Unified School District has donated computers, while a sanitation system with septic tanks was installed with the help of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club.

In all, locals have invested more than \$4 million in the school, along with countless volunteer hours. The need for funding is ongoing — at the moment, the school needs \$65,000 for scholarships and food.



PHOTOS/COURTESY ST. DUNSTAN'S

The children who attend St. Andre's School in Haiti experience extreme poverty, but that hasn't dimmed their "optimism and generosity," according to a local woman who helps support the school.

Unfortunately, Covid has taken a very cruel toll on the Western Hemisphere's poorest country. Safety and security have long been elusive goals for the Haitian government, which has been plagued by corruption. For children growing up there, violence is a constant threat — just last week, media reports noted that hundreds have been killed and thousands displaced in the past month by gang violence.

See HAITI page 28A

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Memorial planned for students, teachers killed at Texas school

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove city councilman and the city's chamber of commerce are hosting an event next weekend to "remember and honor" the 19 young students and two teachers who were killed May 24 at a school in Uvalde, Texas.

Councilman Joe Amelio said the interfaith event on June 18 at 10 a.m. at Lovers Point Park is intended to honor those killed by gunman Salvador Ramos, 18. Ramos entered Robb Elementary School and carried out the massacre before being killed by a law enforcement officer.

"I just felt in my heart I had to do something," Amelio, a former vice principal at Gilroy High School and Gilroy Police officer, told The Pine Cone this week.

American flags will be planted at Lovers Point Park to represent the 21 victims of the shooting. Amelio was in New York when he heard the news.

"My main focus is we need to honor these students and teachers — just a recognition that this happened," he said. "Maybe it will help with some healing."

Amelio, who has partnered with Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and president Jenny MacMurdo, said he's received

a lot of support from businesses who are posting fliers for the event. The chaplain for the Defense Language Institute and Pacific Grove Police Department police chief Cathy Madalone will attend the event, he said.

Closer to home

Amelio said he would like to see the Pacific Grove Police department work with the school district on possible new security measures. The police department would not say if it supported new measures such as armed officers at every school, one-point campus entries, metal detectors and fencing.

"Prior to next school year, we will meet with PGUSD to discuss and review security at our schools," PGPD spokeswoman Jocelyn Francis told The Pine Cone.

"I do not have any substantive information to share. The partnership with the schools is critical in reviewing current standards in place and coming up with plans together," she added.

Francis also said the PGPD school resource officer regularly meets with school staff "regarding school safety" and to ensure "open communication and dialogue."

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City's Herculean hiring efforts a success as 27 employees start work

By MARY SCHLEY

IN THE last year, the city has hired 19 people, city administrator Chip Rerig told the council Tuesday, with another eight set to join the payroll before the end of this month. The spree is the result of an extensive recruitment effort — which included a slick video wooing prospective employees and the city council's decision last month to allow Rerig to offer relocation reimbursement to certain candidates — to shore up city staffing following pandemic-induced layoffs two years ago.

"Since July 1 last year, we have filled 19 positions. Those are 19 new employees with the city," he said June 7. "So far this June, we've hired an additional four, and for the rest of June, we will have four more, for a total of 27 new employees."

That pencils out to more than two new workers per month, Rerig observed.

Important jobs

The highest profile of the newcomers is Alan Ward, who was sworn in as police chief Friday (see story page 6A) and replaces Paul Tomasi, who left last October to run security at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Brian Uhler, who retired as South Lake Tahoe's police chief a couple of years ago, had been running the department in the interim.

Others with a June 1 start date include administrative analyst Emily Garay-Izquierdo and librarians Lea Ann McDonald and Aubrey Young. For months, some residents have been clamoring for the resumption of normal hours at the Harrison Memorial and Park Branch libraries, which have been hampered by lack of staff.

Expected to join the payroll later this month are administrative coordinator Leah Young and code compliance officer Aaron Campbell — who will assist Bo Grunde with ensuring the city's rules are being followed seven days a week.

"Our second code compliance officer will be starting June 16, so just about a week from now," planning director Brandon Swanson said at Wednesday's planning commission meeting. "We're really excited we're going to have two code compliance coordinators, which means we'll have full-time code compliance seven days a week for the first time, ever, making sure that work without permits doesn't magically happen on the weekends." People doing construction on Saturdays and Sundays when city officials aren't looking has been a perennial problem.

Also taking a spot in city hall this month is Nova Romero, the next city clerk. She's replacing Britt Avrit, who left last year to take a job in another city with higher pay. Yashin Abbas has been filling the role in the interim.

And a new finance manager is coming in to replace Robin Scattini, who is retiring at the end of the month.

Familiar faces return

Administrative technician Jessica Juico joined public works, as did maintenance workers Michael Wood and Gilbert Tamayo and tree care specialist Eric Miller. Yvette Oblander, who worked as an administrative coordinator in public works before the layoffs, was rehired and is back running the forest and beach commission's meetings, among other tasks.

The library gained assistants Afza Irani, Micheala

Carozza, Cynthia MacConnell and Randy Nolan, most of whom are helping out on an hourly basis.

In the planning and building department, long-range associate planner Katherine Wallace was hired to handle special projects, Suray Nathan joined as an assistant planner, and Duane Dauphinee is the new building inspector.

Carmel P.D. saw the return of longtime officer Ricardo Mendoza, who had left to work for the Monterey County Sheriff's Office in 2021, and the hiring of police services officers Christina McGovern and Jacqueline Koviak, both of whom work in dispatch.

Finally, Matthew Nitenson filled the long-vacant paramedic spot on the ambulance, and Rosario Morreale is a retired annuitant who's helping in the finance department.

With that, Rerig said, the city is nearly staffed up, with a few still to fill.

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Carmel Bach Festival Presents Three Guest Conductors

The Carmel Bach Festival is thrilled to offer its 85th season, July 14 - 30, 2022. A unique feature of the season is the appearances of three renowned guest conductors leading the outstanding Festival Orchestra, Chorale, and Chorus. Conductors Dinis Sousa, Grete Pedersen, and Nicholas McGegan each direct a pair of Thursday/Saturday concerts in works spanning 500 years of Baroque, classical, and modern repertoire at the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

"This is an extraordinary season," says Carmel Bach Festival President Cyril Yansouni. "Three guest conductors possessing remarkable credentials and creativity will complement our distinguished Artistic Leadership Team. Our patrons can expect a Festival season that offers an unforgettable musical experience in every concert."



Dinis Sousa

- Assistant Conductor, Sir John Eliot Gardiner's Monteverdi Choir & Orchestra.
- Worked closely with the English Baroque Soloists and Orchestre Révolutionnaire et Romantique.
- Principal Conductor, Royal Northern Sinfonia
- Founder and Artistic Director, Orquestra XXI – an award-winning orchestra of young Portuguese musicians.
- Awarded the Knight of the Order of Prince Henry title by the President of the Portuguese Republic.
- Studied as a Conducting Fellow at the Guildhall School.



Grete Pedersen

- Music Director, Norwegian Soloists' Choir since 1990. Pioneered in bringing folk music to new settings.
- Awarded the Diapason d'Or for recordings of Berio, Coro, and J.S. Bach Motets.
- Pedersen and the Norwegian Soloists' Choir received the renowned Spellermann Prize.
- Appointed Knight 1st Class of the Royal Norwegian St. Olav's Order and awarded the Lindeman Prize for her contributions to the musical life of Norway.
- Postgraduate studies in conducting at the Norwegian State Academy of Music.
- Taught at the Norwegian State Academy since 1996.



Nicholas McGegan

- Music Director Laureate and Music Director (34 years), Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra.
- Artistic Director, Göttingen Handel Festival.
- Guest conducted New York, Los Angeles, and Hong Kong Philharmonics; the Chicago, and Toronto Symphonies; the Philadelphia Orchestra; Concertgebouw; and more.
- More than 100 recordings including with Capella Savaria, the Swedish Chamber Orchestra, and Philharmonia Baroque (two Grammy nominees).
- Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for services to music overseas.
- Educated at Cambridge and Oxford.

Baroque Masters Purcell, Suite from Fairy Queen
 Thurs. 7/14, 7:30 PM Handel, Concerto Grosso Op. 6/6
 Bach, Orchestral Suite No. 3

A Human Requiem Brahms, A German Requiem
 Sat. 7/16, 7:30 PM

Beethoven Seven Berio/Schubert, Rendering
 Thurs. 7/21, 7:30 PM Biber, Excerpts from Battalia
 Ives, The Unanswered Question
 Beethoven, Symphony No. 7

Light of My Life Bach Cantatas and Traditional
 Sat. 7/23, 7:30 PM Norwegian Folk Songs

Haydn and Schubert Bach/Webern, Ricercare No. 2
 Thurs. 7/28, 7:30 PM Haydn, Symphony No. 103
 Schubert, Symphony No. 8

Easter Oratorio Rameau, Suite from Dardanus
 Sat. 7/30, 7:30PM Bach, Easter Oratorio

DESAL

From page 9A

Board chair Mary Adams, who represents Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and other areas, was the most conflicted of the supervisors on the topic. She said desalination is “absolutely needed” to meet the water supply needs of the Peninsula, and the technology represents the “future” for the state.

“At the same time, a majority of the residents in District 5 have demonstrated support for public ownership of any of our water systems,” according to Adams, who was referring to a 2018 ballot measure in which Peninsula residents voted 55.8 percent to 44.1 percent for the government takeover of California American Water with the promise of “affordable water.”

Adams, who said she doesn’t believe in for-profit water systems, also noted that the California Public Utilities Commission has “already determined that this county ordinance does not apply” to Cal Am and its proposed long-planned desalination project for the Peninsula.

Tough call

While Adams said she was uncomfortable with changing the county rule “given the political volatility” from her constituents over the public vs. private water system debate, she also said she’s confident that any desal proposal would undergo “significant oversight,” and that any company proposing a desal plant would likely have to partner with a government agency.

“If we really want to have regional solutions to our water problems — the water problems that have plagued our county for decades — I think we have to have all options on the table,” Adams said. “And as difficult as this is for me, I am going to be supportive of this change.”

Several citizens spoke for and against the proposed changes to the county ordinance, including others who rallied against private ownership of water systems. Monterey County Farm Bureau President Norm Groot reminded the naysayers that a yes vote did not amount to supporting any particular project.

“Why are we not looking at all solutions?” Groot said. “We need to move forward at this point. And if a desal proposal comes from the private sector, let them take the risk, let them make the investment and let them go through the CEQA process.”

District 4 Supervisor Wendy Root Askew voted against considering the rule change, while District 1 Supervisor Luis Alejo — who didn’t offer his opinion about the ordinance — abstained from voting but did not explain why.

In a letter to the supervisors, the non-profit Ag Land Trust claimed that amending the county desal ordinance would “encourage a proliferation of desal plants” and provide no assurances that the county would “adhere to its publicly adopted long-term environmental goals of limiting the number of waste discharges into the

protected waters of the marine sanctuary.” The organization, which has long opposed Cal Am’s proposed desal plant, called for the county to require an environmental impact report to evaluate the change to the desal ordinance. Asking for an EIR is a common delay tactic.

“This massive potential change in policy must be fully and publicly vetted in a full and complete EIR so that the potential adverse environmental impacts of the proposed ordinance amendment can be fully disclosed to the public and the citizenry of the Monterey Bay area before the ordinance is amended,” the group said.

The Ag Land Trust said it supports a “publicly owned, regional desalination plant that will make inexpensive water available to farmers, residents and landowners.”

However, a Monterey County-commissioned environmental analysis determined that private ownership of desal plants would “not have a significant effect on the environment.”

The study also found that the construction of desalination treatment facilities would not influence the design or location of any future desal plants, nor would it allow any such “projects to advance” and be approved.

No impact

Encarnacion made a similar point in his presentation to the supervisors.

“Removing the private ownership or prohibition” provision “will not eliminate the need for public or private interests to obtain all required permits,” he explained.

The study also said the proposed changes to the rule would “not have the potential to degrade the quality of the environment, substantially reduce the habitat of a fish or wildlife species, cause a fish or wildlife population to drop below self-sustaining levels, threaten to eliminate a plant or animal community,” or cause other environmental harm.

“Any future desalination treatment facility allowed by this ordinance would be subject to project-specific environmental review under CEQA,” the analysis concluded.

private company to come in and invest and make a commitment” to building a water project, he said.

District 3 Supervisor Chris Lopez referenced the statewide drought, and like Phillips, said changing the ordinance could yield new desal proposals.

“Let’s open the door and let more people come to the table who might bring more solutions and capital to make that happen,” said Lopez, who represents South Monterey County.

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Coastal commission to weigh in on \$42 million flood control plan

NEARLY A year after the Monterey County Supervisors voted unanimously to approve the Carmel River Free flood control project — which supporters say is good for both homes and nature — the California Coastal Commission will weigh in on the plan at its meeting June 10 in Del Mar.

The plan is anticipated to cost taxpayers \$42 million.

Spearheaded by the Big Sur Land Trust, and supported by many residents and local groups, the project would remove a portion of the existing south bank of the Carmel River levee, grade the floodplain, build a 360-foot-long causeway under Highway 1 so floodwaters can flow into the south arm of the Carmel Lagoon, raise 23 acres out of

the floodplain for future use as an agricultural preserve, construct trails, and restore native habitat.

The work would also remove about 1,470 feet of earthen levees on the south side of the Carmel River channel on property owned by Big Sur Land Trust, and underground pipelines belonging to the nearby Carmel Area Wastewater District facility.

Backers contend the work would significantly reduce the threat of flooding for more than 300 homes and businesses in low-lying areas near Carmel River. The plan emerged after flooding damaged many homes in 1995 and 1998.

For details about how to watch the meeting, visit coastal.ca.gov.

SHERIFF

From page 1A

not yet counted, I'm excited to report that it looks like we are going to make it to the runoff in November," he said.

Moses thanked the supporters who made it out to his watch party. "It was wonderful to be surrounded with so much love and support from my family and friends," he said. "Inga and I are looking forward to a short break from campaigning and then getting back on the trail."

Moses has served with the sheriff's office for decades, rising through the ranks and working in every division, including special assignments like the bomb squad.

Nieto said she hasn't stopped. In Big Sur Wednesday, she met with constituents, and

she said she plans to keep getting out into the community to hear voters' concerns.

"I truly believe I am the most qualified candidate in the race," with more than three decades of experience in law enforcement and "a track record of programs that have made a difference," she said. "I'm doing my homework to continue to learn what people think problems are in the sheriff's office."

Nieto said she was — and wasn't — surprised by her decisive lead at the polls so far, "because the one thing I learned from talking to people is they want change not just for the sake of change, they want change for the better."

"And they really want someone with experience to come in with a different and fresh look at the sheriff's office, from the top on down, about how would you do it better," she said.

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Gang members convicted for assaults inside Monterey County Jail

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A FEDERAL jury has convicted two men of multiple conspiracies related to gang membership and violence in Monterey County Jail, the Federal Bureau of Investigations announced this week.

Vincent Gerald Garcia, 55, of Salinas, and Jorge Jasso, 29, of Soledad were convicted by a San Jose jury

of “engaging in a racketeering conspiracy, engaging of conspiracy to commit murder in aid of racketeering, and engaging in a conspiracy to commit assault with a dangerous weapon in aid of racketeering.” The convictions follow a three-week trial presided over by United States District Judge Beth L. Freeman.

According to the evidence presented to the jurors, from December 2012 through April 2014, Garcia and Jasso

were active members of the Nuestra Familia prison gang and its affiliated Norteño street gang.

“Garcia was the regiment commander for the Nuestra Familia in charge of all Monterey County,” the FBI said. “Jasso was a Norteño member from Soledad.”

The FBI said members and associates of the Nuestra Familia worked together inside prisons and jails to maintain the structure and follow the rules of the gang.

“Any member in a Norteño housing unit who committed a serious violation of the rules was subject to ‘removal,’” the FBI explained. “A removal was orchestrated by Norteño gang members and involved an organized attack upon the target, first by at least one hitter stabbing the target and followed immediately by a beating without weapons by at least two other gang members dubbed ‘bombers.’”

No one was killed in the attacks, but they inflicted “maximum damage” to the victims and caused distractions that allowed time for the hitters to hide weapons and clean up, according to the FBI.

The trial in San Jose focused on 10 such attacks in Monterey County Jail between December 2012 and April 2014, most of them occurring a cell block that only housed Norteño members and associates. Three “removals” occurred in the jail’s main yard during the recreation period for inmates housed in the lockdown pods for Norteños.

Garcia, a longtime gang member, was identified as the leader responsible for approving the assaults, the FBI said. Jasso was a Norteño foot soldier housed in the county Jail from May 2012 through September 2013. The evidence showed that Jasso “participated in murder attempts and assaults.”

BOARD

From page 1A

And if the results hold, she said, “I get to do what I really enjoy, which is working with my fellow board members to help improve the educational opportunities for each and every student in the county.”

If given the chance, Steck — who served on the Carmel Unified School District’s board of education for 27 years and is a financial consultant who helps districts and other education-based agencies with their budgets — said she’ll work to incorporate some of the ideas she heard during her campaign and will keep her constituents’ concerns in mind while making decisions on their behalf.

Next generation

Odello, who grew up attending CUSD schools, works in food safety, teaches at Hartnell and has been involved in various aspects of education, had hoped for a different outcome.

“I am disappointed in the results, but I am so proud of our campaign, which was 100 percent grassroots and family driven,” he said. “We had an amazing reach, and a great message, and shared great ideas.”

Steck, he observed, was a worthy opponent, “and no matter the outcome, the community wins.”

He said he called her Wednesday to thank her for a great campaign and to congratulate her.

“I wish her the best of luck,” he said. But at the same time, “my hope for the community is that everyone starts thinking about the next generation of leadership.”



BEVERLY LOUISE (CHAPLIN) LEWIS

October 21, 1929 - May 28, 2022

As in life, Beverly passed away as she wanted, comfortably at her home in Davis, surrounded by family. Beverly was born and raised in Sacramento. While growing up she spent many summers with her adored grandmother, May Chaplin, including traveling by train several times to the East coast. She attended McClatchy High School, where she met the love of her life, David S. Lewis. They married shortly after high school in 1949, honeymooning in Carmel-by-the-Sea which started their lifelong love of the Monterey area. Returning from their honeymoon, they moved to a 2,500-acre family farm in Cranmore, Broomieside Farm, and raised a family. Dave and Beverly had four children: Cathy, David M., Bob, and Tim. Together, Beverly and Dave made Broomieside Farm a successful farming business.

Beverly and Dave were avid golfers, and at one time were members of four golf country clubs – they loved their golf! They also enjoyed many trips with their wide range of friends and their travels took them all over the U.S. After Dave passed in 2000, Beverly continued to golf and travel with family. On a trip to Scotland, they found the original Broomieside Farm, the farm her great, great-grandfather established. In 2016, before she became ill, she had one of her best rounds of golf and shot her age – 86.

Beverly was a proud 70-year member of the PEO Chapter EQ Sacramento, as well, the Carmel Women’s Club. Throughout the ‘90s and early 2000s, Beverly volunteered with the California Women’s Amateur Championships, organizing several Senior and Junior tournaments in the Monterey area and with the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. She maintained relationships with many of the women golfers she met along her journey.

Beverly is survived by her children, Dave (Sandie), Bob and Tim (Audrey); as well as her much-loved brother, Bob Chaplin; and grandchildren, Christy, Alissa (Ryan), Timothy (Dominica), D. Zachary; and five adored great-grandchildren Anthony, Jacob, Lucas, Jack, and Olivia.

Beverly is predeceased by her husband, David S. Lewis, and her daughter and best friend, Cathy.

At Beverly’s request there will be no services. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.



Donald William (Bill) Brown III

Donald William (Bill) Brown III passed away unexpectedly at the age of 60 in Monterey, CA on April 26, 2022. Bill passed with the comfort of having his family at his side.

Bill was born on September 21, 1961, to Donald William and Judy (Lindsay) Brown in New Castle, Indiana. Bill grew up in Losantville, Indiana and was a 1980 graduate of Union High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree from UCLA in 1985 and called California home thereafter, pursuing a career in financial and estate planning.

In 1999, Bill married the love of his life, Aurora, and they spent their years together traveling the world, walking the beaches near their home and enjoying the company of friends and family.

Bill is survived by his wife, Aurora; mother, Judy Brown; sisters, Brenda (Tom) Grossi, and Bonnie “Bo” (Lee Geupel) Brown; brother, Brian (Ami) Brown; nieces and nephews who adored him, along with many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Bill was preceded in death by his father, Donald William Brown Jr.; his paternal grandparents, Donald William and Clementine Brown; and his maternal grandparents, Kenneth and Martha Lindsay.

Bill was a kind and gentle man who listened carefully and thought before he spoke. He was a doting husband, attentive and respectful son, protective big brother, and trusted and supportive uncle. He is greatly missed!

Bill’s wishes were to be cremated and have his ashes scattered in the Pacific Ocean which will take place at a later date. Therefore, there will be no visitation or funeral, so in lieu of flowers, go out and enjoy the sunset with those you hold dearest for this is something Bill took pleasure in.

Ann Alison Thompson Cathro

April 29, 1928-May 3, 2022



Ann “Alison” Cathro passed away peacefully in her home in Carmel-by-the-Sea on May 3, 2022. Alison was born on April 29, 1928, in Oakland, California to Edward Talbert Cathro and Ann Moncur Towns Cathro. Edward and Ann were both born in Dundee, Scotland and immigrated to America in 1923 and 1925, respectively. Alison moved to Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1947 from Alameda, California with her parents. Tragically her father, Edward, passed away in 1949. Her mother, Ann, passed away in 1979.

Alison spent her entire banking career working for Crocker National Bank which then became Wells Fargo. She was a loyal and very important part of Wells Fargo in the Carmel-by-the-Sea branch. Alison was very, very proud of her Scottish heritage. She was one of the original members of the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Alison had a great love for dogs and is predeceased by her beloved Duncan, Kirstie and Angus. In retirement she enjoyed volunteering at the SPCA Benefit Shop in Carmel.

At her request, there will be no memorial services. Please send all remembrances to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Monterey County Charter

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

Pauline Aliotti

July 11, 1941 - May 25, 2022

Monterey, California

Pauline Joann Aliotti passed from this life on May 25, 2022 following a brief illness. She was the eldest of Mary and Nicola Aliotti's three children.

Pauline was born and raised in Monterey, graduated from Monterey Union High School, and attended Monterey Peninsula College. She was further educated in beauty and fashion in San Francisco and in retail management in London, and pursued continuing professional training throughout her varied career. She worked first in beauty and fashion, followed by healthcare, retail (Saks 5th Avenue, Anne Klein, Royal Doulton), and later hospitality. Her love for the Monterey Peninsula was most evident in her last 30 years working with the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, then as longtime concierge at the Portola Hotel, and most recently in visitor services with the Pebble Beach Company.

Pauline loved traveling, and counted among her favorite destinations London, Lisbon, Spain, Africa, Hawaii, Mexico, China, and of course Italy and Sicily. She particularly valued learning the history of each place she visited.

Pauline was a shining example to all who knew her, dedicating each day to her enthusiastic pursuit of mindfulness, health, and happiness. Her joyful approach to this life will be greatly missed. She is survived by her sister Tina (Gene) Moscuza, her brother John (Melissa) Aliotti, her nieces Debbie and Diana Moscuza and nephew Kevin Moscuza, and her nieces Madeline and Elise Aliotti. Also surviving her are many cherished cousins both here and in Sicily, and an army of devoted and beloved friends.

Services were conducted this week at San Carlos Cathedral. Private interment followed.

Pauline's family thanks her many friends and extended family members for their love and prayers.

To offer online condolences visit: www.missionmortuary.com.



Wanda Ellen Spataro

1941 ❖ 2022

Wanda Ellen Spataro, born January 8, 1941 in Osceola, Arkansas. Wanda passed away peacefully on May 12, 2022, at her home in Monterey at the age of 81 surrounded by her loving family.

Wanda moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1958 where she resided in Salinas for a short time and then made her home on the Monterey Peninsula after securing her dream job as a ticket agent for United Airlines at the Monterey Airport. This fueled her passion for travel and a long weekend trip to Paris was not unusual for Wanda in her younger years.

In 1965 she married the love of her life, John D. Spataro, and made their home in Monterey. They were married for 31 years before John's passing. Wanda and her husband traveled all over the United States and abroad. They enjoyed many trips to Europe, Hong Kong, Hawaii, Clear Lake and Mexico. They also enjoyed taking cruises and made many new friends during their travels. Wanda was known to make friends wherever she went. Wanda also organized an annual trip that included many of Monterey's Italian families to Konocti Harbor Resort in Clear Lake. Wanda was an avid reader and always enjoyed a good book at home and by the pool. She also found great pleasure in cooking and entertaining her family and friends. There were many dinner parties and card games around the table.

After her career at United Airlines, she continued to work in the travel industry as a travel agent. She also enjoyed helping organize an annual group trip to London for a theater tour each January through the travel agency. Wanda also volunteered her time around the peninsula. She was a longtime volunteer for the AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Tournament, as well as the Panetta Institute lectures series, and the RCIA – at St. Angeles Church. She also helped with the monthly meals that were held at St. Angeles Church Hall to feed those in need and provide them with a hot meal.

Wanda leaves behind two children, daughter Michelle Russell (Bobby) and son John Spataro; as well as three grandchildren: Michael Spataro, Brooke Russell, and Olivia Russell. Her grandchildren were her pride and joy. She also leaves behind her two sisters-in-law, Fran Hampton (Geoff), Leona Olmstead (John), nephew Steven Jones, and niece Melissa Khunell. Wanda was preceded in death by her husband John "Spud" Spataro, her mother Helen Barron, Aunt Rose Milloway, and grandparents Mike and Grace Reid.

Wanda had so many caregivers over the years. The family would like to thank Visionary Health Care Service, VNA and Hospice for all their help and support. A special thanks to Rosa Gonzalez for being with the family until Wanda passed. The family would like to thank all our friends and family that have sent, cards, flowers, and food over it has been much appreciated. Wanda has been laid to rest with her beloved husband in a private Christian burial at San Carlos Cemetery.

CAROL ANNE MCCALLUM DUNN

Carol Anne (McCallum) Dunn was born on Aug. 8, 1938, in San Francisco, to Almon Byron and Dorothy Lenore (Bowers) McCallum. During the lower grades, Carol attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart and then graduated from Sarah Dix Hamlin School in 1956. She then matriculated at the University of California and joined the Delta, Delta, Delta Sorority.

Carol Anne passed away on May 26, 2022. She is now residing with fellow angels of the McCallum and McMahon families who preceded her. She is survived by her sister, Victoria Waddell of Novato, CA; her nephew J. Harrigan McGregor and wife Saralyn and daughter, Kaylan Marie of Las Vegas, NV; her cousin Kay McMahon Murray, husband Eric and their extended family in Chico, CA; as well as endearing friends extending from Monterey Peninsula, San Francisco, and Marin and Sonoma counties.

In her early twenties, Carol pursued her love of art in a unique manner by designing manhole covers for Pacific Bell, creating and building large scale decorations for various charitable events in San Francisco at the Sheraton Hotel and Crocker Bank on behalf of The Little Jim club for Children's Hospital. She then started to hone her purchasing and management skills with Decorative Imports in Jackson Square.

While standing on the corner of Jackson and Buchanan with her golf clubs, Carol turned the head of a passing gentleman, Charles Harding Swenson. Carol and Chuck were married in 1963 at her family home in Pebble Beach. They then began a joyful life of golfing, skiing, and

entertaining their dearest friends in San Francisco and Sonoma. The couple then moved to Pebble Beach, at which time Carol went to work for the Lodge at Pebble Beach as the buyer/manager of their Pro Shop as well as several other stores. Over the years, Carol traveled to Scotland purchasing golf attire for the AT&T Pro Am and US Open as well as the golf shops at Quail Lodge and the Biltmore Hotel in Colorado Springs.

After Chuck passed away, Carol once again turned the head of another gentleman, J. Ritchie Dunn. They married in 2008 and went on to enjoy a life together traveling with their friends, the Dicksons, to England and Hawaii, entertaining at their home in Carmel, and most especially raising funds and providing entertainment for the Veterans Home in Yountville, CA. Both Carol and Ritchie received several awards from the governor of California for their extraordinary dedication to our veterans of several wars.

Carol was asked how she wanted to be remembered and here's what she said: "During my life, I appreciated living in the two best places on earth, San Francisco and Carmel. I dearly loved my family and others close to me, not to be forgotten: Chuck's niece: Barbara Birch and her husband Clem, and Ritchie's children: Jimmy and Leslie. I also enjoyed all of my wonderful friends, most especially my oldest and dearest friend, Joyce Weismann as well as my newest and dearest friend, Carol Williams. Along with her menagerie of owls, Carol will be remembered by her family as a beautiful, gracious, optimistic and joyful woman who brought rays of sunshine upon everyone who knew her.

The family would like to thank Julie Connors' Visionary Health Care Services, as well as her entire staff of extraordinary caregivers at her residential facility in Carmel, especially Kim Carney and Administrator, Angelique Robinson. We also wish to thank Dr. Susan Kubica who provided immeasurable support and advice to Carol's family, as well as the team from VNA & Hospice of Monterey and Bermudez Family Cremations & Funerals. Carol Anne will be interred at San Carlos Catholic Cemetery. A private celebration of life will be held at a later date.



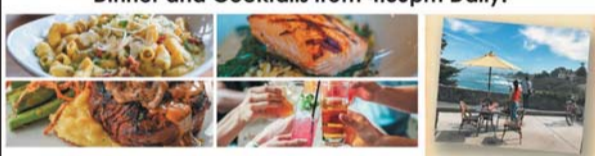


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JEOPARDY

From page 1A

afterward, I cheered at the top of my lungs in a deserted parking lot. It was as undignified as it sounds.

On April 19 at Sony Pictures Studio in Culver City, more than a dozen competitors were ushered into the green room outside the studio where “Jeopardy!” usually tapes two days a week, five shows each day. It’s next door to the “Wheel of Fortune” studio, so getting directions inside the building included, “You want to take a right at Vanna’s evening gown.” I must admit my small-town-girl heart beat a little faster.

While we were waiting, we learned that a contestant named Ryan Long was on a real tear — 26 wins, \$299,400. The idea of competing against him was intimidating, to say the least.

Fan girl

We went to hair and makeup, where I sat in a tall chair while a makeup artist, using what seemed like less makeup than I usually put on for church, managed to make me look surprisingly good in less than 10 minutes. We hung up our extra duds so we could change between tapings (assuming we won) and got lots of instructions on everything from game play to Covid safety.

Although the studio is cavernous, the set is much smaller than it appears. There were five cameras — one for each contestant, one for the host and one on a boom that gives you those swooping shots at the beginning of each segment. We could see our scores directly above “our” cameras — not that there was much time to look between clues.

Everyone played two practice rounds, and my second one was unnerving. I was between two young fellows with

lightning reflexes and couldn’t buzz in to save my life. And it’s not just a matter of coming up with the answer, or should I say question, as quickly as possible.

On either side of the familiar “Jeopardy” game board, hidden from the viewing audience, are lights that come on after each clue is read. If anyone rings in before the lights come on, they’re locked out for about half a second — an eternity in game play. After months of practicing in my living room, I was slower than most to adjust to this new cue.

When it was time for the real thing, all the contestants sat in the stands. There hasn’t been a studio audience since the start of the pandemic, and although we watched each other’s games, we sat five or six seats apart and wore N95 masks provided by the studio.

Off to the side, a group of judges sat at a long table piled with papers, books and their computers to settle any disputes. The rules don’t allow contestants to mention their workplaces, so I couldn’t discuss The Pine Cone. Mayim Bialik, who shares hosting duties with Ken Jennings, did the honors that day. I’m a longtime fan from her run on “The Big Bang Theory,” and I especially admire the fact that in addition to her acting career, she earned a Ph.D. neuroscience in 2007.

I didn’t go all fan girl, though. In fact, off-camera interaction between the host and contestants wasn’t encouraged — the crew takes every precaution to ensure the game is exactly as you see it, without a hint of favoritism or scandal. The order in which we played and even which podium we were assigned were all selected randomly. I was grateful I was in the second game, so I could watch and get used to the timing of those blasted lights.

Goosebumps

The music swelled, the board illuminated and we heard our names announced. Then Bialik appeared in a new outfit (she and the champion have to quickly change clothes, hair and makeup between games) and we were off. I thought I’d be nervous, but I was just happy to finally play the game. According to the daily box scores (available online at Jeopardy.com), I successfully rang in 11 times

out of 25 attempts, and 10 of my responses were correct.

Commercial breaks last about as long as they do onscreen. We got feedback from the producers — “You’re buzzing in too early again, Elaine,” — and the studio took still photos of each of us with Bialik. Every time taping stopped, we tested our buzzers and sipped bottled water.

After Eric Ahasic dethroned Long in the first game, he went through the next contestants, including me, like he was just getting warmed up. He also handily won the third game. After a break when we were treated to lunch from the Sony commissary, we came back for the last two tapings. By then, the studio’s frosty temperature (I think there may have been sides of beef hanging in the back) was edging into my bones, but I still didn’t want the day to end.

The show’s staff was unfailingly encouraging and positive, and all the contestants were great. Nobody trash-talked or even discussed the money. We all had the same goals — make it to Final Jeopardy and try not to look stupid. Throughout the day, the biggest cheers went to those who looked as if they might not make it to the final round but then pulled it out.

At the end of our day, those of us who fell victim to Ahasic’s fast buzzer finger and seemingly bottomless pit of knowledge agreed that it was a little like losing to Ken Jennings, officially the Greatest Player of All Time. Nobody could be sad about that.

If you’d like to view the June 7 episode, search for “Jeopardy!” on YouTube.

Wildfire safety fair in Carmel Valley

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A GROUP called Robles Firewise will host a Wildfire Safety & Prepare Fair in the Carmel Valley Community Park Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to help residents learn how to protect themselves, their properties, their families and their pets. More than 30 “fire-centric vendors,” as well as insurance companies, emergency response agencies, experts in home hardening and landscaping, local volunteer groups and others will be there. Many will do presentations and demonstrations covering everything from how to evacuate pets to ways to ensure decking won’t catch fire.

The event is free, but organizers are also raising funds with an online auction from June 11 to June 20. Find all the information at roblesfirewise.com. The park is located on Ford Road off Carmel Valley Road.

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Big Sur woman seriously hurt in rollover crash near Bixby Bridge

By CHRIS COUNTS

AN ONLINE campaign is raising money for Big Sur resident Shena Ellis, who was critically injured when she crashed her car May 23 on Highway 1.

According to a campaign on GoFundMe.com titled, "Shena's Road to Recovery," Ellis was "driving home" around sunset when she "unexpectedly lost control of her car, striking the hillside and rolling multiple times."

Jessica Madueño of the California Highway Patrol told The Pine Cone it was a single-car accident that happened a little less than a mile south of Bixby Bridge at 8:13 p.m.

Ellis was driving a 1999 Porsche Boxster.

Clinging to life, Ellis was evacuated from the crash scene and rushed to the emergency room at Natividad Hospital in Salinas, the GoFundMe campaign said.

Tough road ahead, \$\$ needed

Ellis faces a huge challenge to regain her health. Doctors gave her the devastating news that her spinal cord is severed, and she is now paralyzed from the chest down. She also broke more than half the bones in her face.

So far, nearly \$5,000 has been raised for Ellis. The money will help cover medical expenses, which will no

doubt be enormous, and moving expenses, too. Ellis will soon need to relocate closer to medical and rehab facilities — and buy a van for transportation.

"Any help you can provide in her time of need will directly fund her recovery," urged Tiffany Ekmalian, who started the fundraiser.

On social media, video clips show Ellis moving her arms and hands — and reaching out to her friends, family and supporters.

"Thank you guys for all your love and support," she added. "It's really kept me going. Sometimes I feel a bit overwhelmed or frustrated. I love you so much."

Is it historic? Supes to weigh in on mall

TWO MONTHS after the Monterey County Historical Resources Review Board voted 6-1 to recommend that the mid-valley shopping center be listed as a historical resource, the county board of supervisors will weigh in the topic June 14.

The owner of the mall, Russ Stanley, wants to modernize it, but some locals contend that because it was designed by the late architect Olaf Dahlstrand, it deserves historical protection, and many of the changes Stanley wants to do shouldn't be allowed.

When Stanley announced plans in 2019 to give the mall a fresh new look, it caused quite a stir in the valley. The plans included removing a breezeway, painting the exterior, and adding outdoor seating areas, a bocce ball court, and a fire pit.

LAREDO

From page 11A

more than \$1 million in damages.

Laredo will have plenty to do once he leaves the city attorney's office. He's also general counsel for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Monterey-Salinas Transit District, and will still be managing partner of De Lay & Laredo, the law firm on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove that he cofounded in 1981 with Paul De Lay, who died in 2018. The firm represents local governments and nonprofits.

Laredo and the firm also represent fire districts in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties and other agencies, including a water district in San Benito County. His son, Michael Laredo, is an attorney at the law firm, too.

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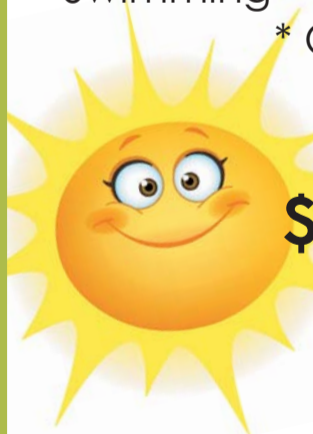
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Current COVID-19 protocols will be followed and are subject to change. Registration is available online 24/7 at monterey.org/rec. Full program information is posted on the Monterey Recreation registration website. Questions? Email: montereyrecreation@monterey.org.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Historic Resources Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing via teleconference, on Monday, June 20, 2022 at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the Public Hearing, the Board will visit some or all of the project sites in person as part of a Tour of Inspection. Social distancing requirements will be maintained during the Tour. Interested members of the public are invited to attend both the Tour and the Hearing. To attend via Zoom, copy and paste this link into your browser: <https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/88991263922?pwd=TFVQTUFVMIjA5c1I2STdDQU94V1I0UT09> Meeting ID (if needed) is 889 9126 3922, and Passcode (if needed) is 930359. To attend via telephone, dial 1-253-215-8782.

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

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

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us> and found by clicking on "Government" and then "Meetings." The Historic Resources Board meeting will be broadcast live on the City's website at <http://carmel.gov/agenda/public-meetings/responsive.aspx> and the City's YouTube Channel at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCAuOellwM1JCdkzD7Js86mA> and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding Historic Resources Board meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

DR 21-327 (Scandia Lopez, LP)
John Mandurrago, Designer
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Historic Context Statement Public Workshop
Location: Citywide
On May 16, 2022, PAST Consultants and City Staff hosted a Historic Context Statement Update Kickoff to introduce the project. On Monday, June 20, 2022, PAST Consultants will present a progress report to the Historic Resources Board and the community and will seek direction as the document is further developed.

Church, Craig vie for District 2 seat

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A LIFELONG North Monterey County resident took a big lead in Tuesday's election for the District 2 county supervisor spot.

Six candidates are vying for the supervisor seat to be left vacant by John Phillips, who is retiring from the position he's held for eight years. Glenn Church, a business owner and farmer, took in 33.27 percent of the votes, according to initial results from Monterey County Elections. The candidate with the next largest vote tally is Salinas mayor Kimbley Craig, who got 1,191 votes, or 21.6 percent.

In third is Regina Gage, who trails Craig by just 97 votes (19.9 percent), while Steve Snodgrass got 858 (15.6 percent). Adriana

Melgoza Ramirez was in the fifth spot with 395 votes (7.1 percent), and in sixth place was Grant Leonard with 131 votes (2.3 percent).

If Church and Craig maintain their leads, they will face off in the Nov. 8 general election.

Meanwhile, Chris Lopez, the incumbent District 3 Monterey County supervisor, ran unopposed and received 2,460 votes. Lopez represents South Monterey County. Other uncontested elections included Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni, county Treasurer/Tax Collector Mary Zeeb, auditor/controller Rupa Shah, and assessor-county clerk recorder Marina Camacho, who will take over for longtime assessor Steve Vagnini, who's retiring when his term ends Dec. 31.

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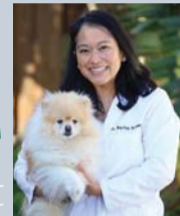
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UKRAINE

From page 1A

opposition to the war can be arrested.

Nizamova's cousin and grandmother fled from Ukraine to Poland and are safe, but her aunt and uncle remain, because he's "under 60, and he decided to stay and resist the Russian invasion and help his country," she explained.

"Basically, every day they live in danger," she said, adding that she's been shocked by the brutality of the Russian army and the atrocities its soldiers are accused of committing.

"The murders of civilians, and women being raped in front of their children, and torture," she said. "I couldn't believe that was happening there, that the Russian army would do that to civilians."

Moving here required a lot of adjustment, of course, and starting at a new high school just as the coronavirus pandemic forced everyone into remote learning made the transition even more challenging.

Slow to warm

"Overall, people here prefer to keep their distances for a longer time while you're getting to know them," she observed. "Things are slower here in terms of making new friends and talking to people and getting to know them."

The isolation of at-home learning deprived Nizamova of the opportunities to meet her schoolmates. "Basically, I didn't have a chance to make new friends or to get to know anyone," she said. "That was pretty hard, to spend that year online without any real friends."

But the full reopening of school last spring meant she could finally meet people, even though the pandemic seemed to increase the insularity she observed as teens stuck closer to their groups, especially those who have grown up with each other.

"It was hard to find new friends, but I kind of pushed through, and I know a lot of people now," she said. "But I feel I've not really connected to anyone closely, yet."

Being back in the classroom meant she could also return to the stage. Acting is one of her favorite pastimes, as is movie making.

"From my childhood, I would watch movies — lots of American movies — and I really like how they were made,

and that's what brought me to acting," she explained. "But then I expanded that and started to question how they actually film them, what different shots exist, and that's how I gradually glided from acting to filmmaking."

Since then, Nizamova has made several films, including documentaries, her favorite of which focuses on anti-corruption activist Alexei Navalny, whose opposition to Putin and fights for reform have landed him in prison.

"I talked about his decision to return to Moscow after he was poisoned by Russian authorities for his anticorruption activities, and then he returned and was thrown in jail," she said. "It's something that I'm proud of, because I put a lot of effort into it."

Her work has garnered praise and honors.

"For me, personally, it has been a nice ending to the school year," Nizamova said just before graduation Friday. "I was recognized as the top drama student at CHS and was awarded Best Director and Cinematographer for my film, 'Don't Tell Them,' at the CHS Film Festival."


CONCERT TO RAISE \$\$\$ FOR UKRAINE RELIEF


PINE CONE STAFF REPORT


AFTER PRESENTING a May 22 concert at the Forest Theater that raised \$9,000 for war refugees from Ukraine, longtime local Paul Laub is organizing another fundraiser for the women and children who have had to flee the devastated country.

Featuring what Laub calls "a wonderful collection of Ukrainian folk songs, dances and special performances," along with live and silent fundraising auctions, the concert is set for June 19 at Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley.

Showtime is 2 p.m. Tickets start at \$40 and are available at hromada.us/concerts.



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PHOTO/UN

Photos like this may capture the heartbreaking infrastructure damage done by the Russian invasion of Ukraine, but they only hint at the devastating disruption to people's lives.

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Editorial

Private is the answer

LOCAL WATER activists are probably having fits again — this time over a decision by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to consider allowing private ownership of desal plants. It's an issue that's been kicking around for years but isn't just about whether big companies like Cal Am should be allowed to set up desal operations so they can deliver water to their customers. It also affects farmers who may want to treat brackish water from beneath their land so it can be used on crops, and even individual property owners whose slightly polluted groundwater might be enough to (finally) build a house, but only if they're allowed to purify it.

No matter which way you slice it, one thing's for sure: Anybody who's against private ownership of desal is against new water — a stance that not only puts them at odds with ordinary common sense, it's something even Gov. Gavin Newsom says will hurt the state's future.

"We need more tools in the damn tool kit," Newsom said while urging the California Coastal Commission to approve a large desal plant in Huntington Beach. "Seven out of the last 10 years, we've had severe drought."

His comments fell on deaf ears at the coastal commission, which rejected the Huntington Beach project a few weeks later after a crowd of activists, one of whom was dressed like a lobster, stomped and clapped and pleaded with them not to let it be built. Chalk it up to another bad decision by the state's most out-of-control government agency.

As Newsom noted, California has a dire water shortage — and the same thing is true in this county. Fortunately our supervisors are smarter than the average coastal commissioner — especially Mary Adams, John Phillips and Chris Lopez, who voted to pursue the private ownership law.

Wendy Root Askew was the only "no" vote. Maybe she did it because she buys in to the argument constantly put forth by anti-Cal Am activists, who insist that a government-operated desal plant would invariably produce water at a lower cost. This is an idea that's nonsense, of course. The government never does anything more cheaply or efficiently than a private company, for the simple reason that the government usually makes decisions for political reasons, not economic ones.

Meanwhile, it was the government, way back in 1995, that declared the Carmel River off limits as a local water source and ordered the people of the Monterey Peninsula to find a replacement supply. Twenty-seven years later, with millions of dollars spent to develop new water sources, we still don't have one that would put more than a dent in our shortage. Is that because nobody has proposed anything? Hardly. Cal Am has tried and tried and tried to get permits for the desal plant it wants to build in Marina, only to have the way blocked by an assortment of regulatory agencies.

We are not arguing that the government should play no role in solving our water shortage. Despite its serious operational problems, the reclamation plant in Marina promises to be an important part of Monterey County's future, and the water district and the wastewater treatment district have done admirable work bringing it online. We love the reclamation plant, and we congratulate the people who got it built. The problem is, it's too small to provide the amount we need, and even if it's expanded, it still won't be adequate — particularly during a drought. We wouldn't mind at all if those same two agencies built and operated a large desal plant, and the sooner the better. But they're not even trying.

The point is that private business is very good at solving problems as innovatively and efficiently as possible. The whole reason for banning private ownership of desal was the guaranteed success such an effort would be. In the 1990s, no-growth forces had a death grip on our water, and it was to prevent new water from being created that the private-ownership ban was enacted. With government in control, they knew, nothing would happen for many years, and they have been proved right.

Now they argue the opposite. Give us power, they promise, and they'll supply plentiful water at a low price — but only a fool would believe it. Private businesses have a very important role to play in solving our water shortage, and the supervisors are right to try to give them one.

BEST of BATES



"The ocean? Yeah ... top of the hill, next to the high school. You can't miss it."

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Important meetings

Dear Editor,

There are two exceptionally important planning commission meetings coming up June 8 and 13. The agendas include one of the most profound issues for our city long term — a new wireless ordinance to deal with cell towers in single-family neighborhoods and protect our neighborhoods' beauty and livability.

A grassroots organization, Stop Cell Towers in Carmel Neighborhoods, asked for donations from its members and hired the top telecom/wireless attorney in our nation, Andrew Campanelli. He has drafted a sophisticated ordinance that is the strongest it can be in achieving our city's goals to fiercely protect our neighborhoods from ugly cell towers, while still being inside the lines of the laws that govern cell towers. That draft has been submitted to the city for review and consideration.

It was unfortunate that the city's staff

initially recommended approval of a 50-foot cell tower on Carmelo Street. Fortunately, the planning commission and council heard the overwhelming opposition to this recommendation from Carmel residents and rejected that recommendation.

Hopefully, the city will seriously consider the proposed ordinance, realizing it is supported by a large number of citizens who are adamantly opposed to cell towers in our neighborhoods and want a strict ordinance to protect our quality of life.

Robert Faussner, Carmel

'Maintain quality of life'

Dear Editor,

In a world full of division, it has been heartwarming to see people coming together to support our village. We feel so blessed to live in this idyllic seaside community that we are willing to do what it takes to maintain our quality of life.

I feel very lucky to be a part of a community that stands together and helps each other during difficult times. The Stop Cell Towers in Carmel Neighborhoods group is trying to be of service to the community by protecting it from cell tower proliferation. We all want good cell service, but noisy, ugly, bulky and perhaps unsafe towers do not need to be located outside peoples' homes.

With donations (large and small) from the entire community, we were able to hire one of the best telecom attorneys in the country. Carmel deserves nothing less than the best. Andrew Campanelli has written an ordinance that would protect

See **LETTERS** page 29A

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He sold his castle in Ireland to buy a home in Pebble Beach

ONE OF the forgotten place names of Monterey County is Carberry Knoll. Seventy years ago, it was called out as a stop on souvenir maps of 17 Mile Drive. Artist Jo Mora included it on his now highly collectible 17 Mile Drive carte. In "Monterey County Place Names," Donald Clark provided little detail on the source of the name, stating only, "A hill in Del Monte Forest. Named for a landowner." He said the earliest use was on a 1928 map of Peb-

bled in the House of Lords from 1824 to 1845. With the old castle in disrepair, the sixth baron built a new Castle Freke on the estate. The grand palace included 21 bedrooms, a magnificent main hall, a 75-foot-by-30-foot saloon and several apartments.

A few generations later, in 1894, Algernon Evans-Freke, became the ninth Baron Carberry. Algernon was 29 when he died in 1898, and John Carberry was 6 when he succeeded his father as the 10th Baron Carberry.

The young baron lived a life of privilege at the beginning of the 20th century. The world was advancing quickly and Carberry flourished. He loved cars and air-

planes. He married a young woman named José Metcalf, whom he met on the slopes at St. Moritz. When he was 21 in 1913, he ordered a custom Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost. He was an accomplished pilot, competing in air races between London and Paris. He made headlines in the summer of 1914 when he was forced to dump his plane in the English Channel.

Moved to Kenya

Carberry was a man of the world. In 1915, he bought 650 acres in Kenya, then a British colony, to develop a coffee plantation. He and José took his Rolls-Royce to New York in late 1916 for an extended visit to America. Returning to Europe as Great Britain entered World War 1, Carberry volunteered, flying his own plane under the Irish flag and dropping grenades from his open cockpit. After the war, they went to Kenya. Soon José returned to London with their daughter, Jo. She obtained a divorce in 1919.

That July, Carberry put Castle Freke up for sale and again traveled to America, this time planning to obtain U.S. citizenship. The agent looking after his Rolls-Royce

See HISTORY page 30A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

ble Beach produced by R.V. Carey showing it as "31+ acres on the S side of Sunridge Road." More specifically, Carberry Knoll is on the south side of Sunridge Road west of its intersection with Mora Lane.

Life of privilege

The story behind the name is actually quite interesting. It was named for landowner John Carberry, who sold his family castle in County Cork, Ireland, and in the early 1920s built a home in Pebble Beach. John Evans-Freke (1892-1970), the 10th Baron Carberry, became known as John Evans Carberry (adding an "r") upon coming to America.

John's ninth great-grandfather, Robert Freke, was auditor of the treasury under Henry VIII and Elizabeth I of England. Robert's eldest son, William, moved to Ireland, purchased Rathbarry Castle on a 1,100-acre estate in 1641 and renamed it Castle Freke. This was the ancestral family estate where Carberry was later raised.

Carberry's third-great-grandmother, Grace Freke, married John Evans, the second son of the first Baron Carberry. Their grandson, John Evans-Freke (1765-1845) became the sixth Baron Carberry in 1807 upon the death of his father's cousin. He

CARMEL VALLEY ARTIST IS READY TO PICK UP HIS PAINTBRUSH AGAIN

NEARLY THREE years after the sudden passing of his beloved Karen, Reid Woodward acknowledged that he wants to paint again.

"I've only done a couple of paintings since my wife died, but my daughter, May, has been encouraging me to get back into it. She says, 'You were happier,' and I'm sure she's right," said Woodward, who lost his wife on Sept. 16, 2019, after 48 years of marriage.

employee and one of a handful of artists who migrated with CVAA founder Shelley Aliotti from her first gallery, Valley Girls, which she founded in 2006.

He still has two paintings on display at CVAA — a rendering of Flanders Mansion and one of Baja Cantina, the popular mid-valley watering hole and grill.

"I was teaching at All Saints Day School and had one of Shelley and John Aliotti's kids in my class, when she invited me to

show my paintings at Valley Girls," said Woodward, who briefly taught math, science and summer art classes at the private Carmel Valley school, which his own daughter also attended.

"I didn't teach very long at All Saints, but my wife was their outreach coordinator for about 10 years, and we volunteered there in various capacities for 40," he said.

Meeting 'Saint Nancy'

Volunteerism held enormous importance for Woodward and his wife, whose life took a turn on the day they met a local legend, Nancy Costello, in the parking lot of the mid valley Safeway.

"We saw Nancy loading a whole bunch of food into the back of her truck and wandered over and asked what she was doing," he remembered. "She said, 'Oh, I come here to pick up old food that's still good, and I take it out to the Salinas Valley and give it to the farm labor families.'"

"So Karen and I immediately started working with her, and we did that for 20 years," Woodward said. "We'd be at Safeway in the morning, loading her truck, and Nancy would say, 'Let's see who God sends me this morning!'"

When "Saint Nancy" died in 2013, just short of her 95th birthday, Woodward took over Nancy's Project for a year.

"I basically became her, and it was amazing!" he said. "I still volunteer today, although I can't load and unload the truck anymore."

He was also one of the original docents at Point Lobos, where he volunteered for years.

Finding his way

Woodward grew up outside Scottsdale, Ariz. His mother was a homemaker and his father was an engineer, which perhaps influenced his decision to major in engineering at the University of Arizona, where he minored in art.

"I was good at math and originally thought it would be a good fit, but the math department there was filled with some of the strangest

See ARTIST next page

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

"I also want to do that — I know that feeling is still inside me — and I probably will," he said. "I just turned 75 and I think it's a good time to get back into painting."

But right now he's in the early stages of rehabilitation from major back surgery (four fused discs), confined to a motorized scooter, uncertain when his right leg will allow him to walk again.

The healing can't happen quickly enough for Woodward, whose specialty — plein-air watercolors — beckons him outdoors. His portfolio is packed with renderings of rough terrain at Point Lobos, Yosemite and the desert, or somewhere in the picturesque expanses he sees from the enormous windows of his Carmel Valley home.

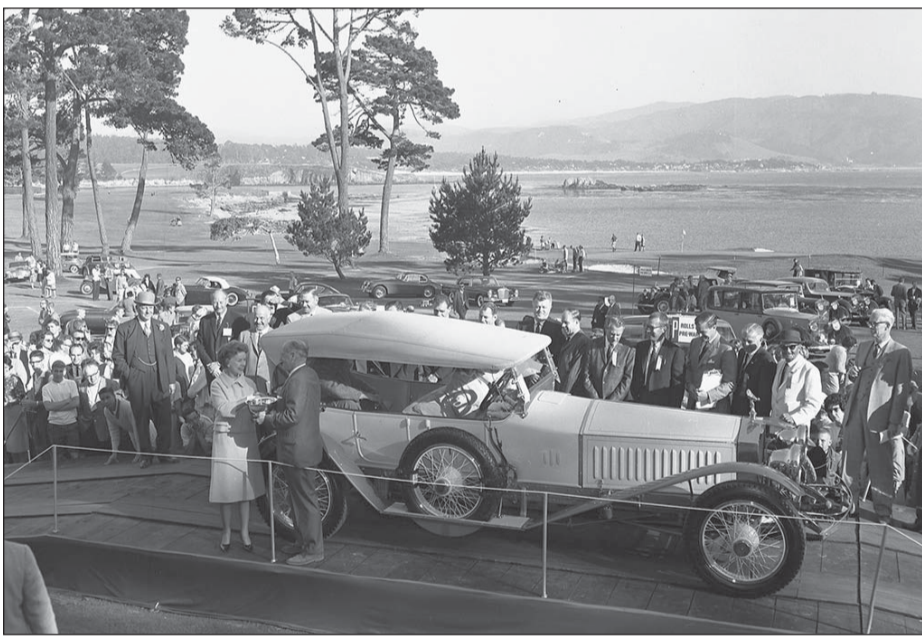
Emeritus at CVAA

Nowadays Woodward has emeritus status at the Carmel Valley Art Association, where he was one of the original members, an early board member, a sometime



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

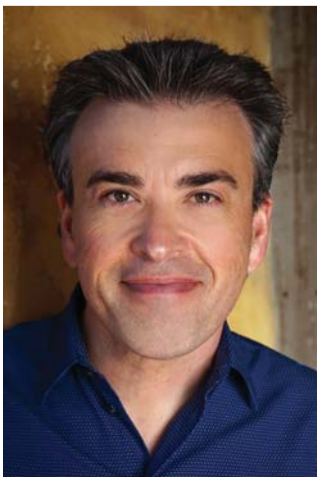
Carmel Valley artist Reid Woodward said he felt the yearning to start painting again after the passing of his wife, Karen. He's also kept up her spirit of volunteerism.



PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM, PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVES

The 1913 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost originally owned by John Carberry won Best of Show at the 1962 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. Owner Alton Walker received the award from Mrs. S.F.B. (Maurine) Morse.

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



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HAITI

From page 12A

“There is a great deal of unrest, and gangs have taken over over the streets,” George Lockwood of St. Dunston’s said. “Kidnapping is rampant, and there are rapes and murders every day — the country is in a state of anarchy.”

Having hope against all odds

And yet the students carry on. In June, about 125 students are expected to graduate with test scores that rank in the 90th percentile among Haitian students. Layman said the children of St. Andre’s have hope for the future.

“They are so optimistic and so generous,” she explained. “They have pride and a belief in themselves that they can make a difference.”

They’re also blessed with a committed leader. Layman called Bernier, “a champion for the children of Haiti.” “Rev. Bernier has demonstrated singular courage in persevering to keep St. Andre’s open and flourishing,” she said. “He’s done miracles under the worst of circumstances.”

Bernier will give talks Sunday during services at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., followed by a reception at 11:30 a.m. Everybody is invited, and no reservations are needed.

The church is located at 28005 Robinson Canyon Road.

PANETTA

From page 1A

Congressional District, which includes Monterey and San Benito counties and portions of Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties. In late 2021, the district was redrawn to remove the City of Salinas and San Benito County and other inland agricultural areas in South Monterey County, and to include most of San Jose and a portion of San Luis Obispo county. It’s called the 19th District.

Panetta’s popularity among primary voters Tuesday was especially strong in Santa Cruz County, where he received 77.9 percent of the vote, and in Monterey County, where he got 72.8 percent of the votes. Sixty-four percent of Santa Clara voters chose Panetta, while 49.6 percent of those in San Luis Obispo County — which generally leans more to the right than the other counties — selected the congressman to represent them.

Panetta said he would continue to do outreach in the four counties he is hoping to represent ahead of the November election.

“We are going to make sure that all of them are treated the same,” he said. While his voting record receives very high marks from left-wing political groups, Panetta said he “serves everybody, Democrats and Republicans, and that’s who I will continue to reach out to.”

If Panetta is reelected in November, he’ll continue to represent the 20th Congressional District until Jan. 3, 2023, when the 118th Congress convenes.

In a campaign statement filed with the Monterey County Elections office, Panetta cited housing, community safety, women’s rights, “better wages,” environmental protection, and other issues, as things he would continue to address if reelected.

‘America first’

“I’m pushing for accessible healthcare for all, lower prescription drug prices, and increased federal grants and tax credits for more affordable and equitable housing,” he said.

Panetta’s Republican challenger, Gorman, 53, a small business owner from Monterey, ran against Panetta in 2020, when he got 23.2 percent of the votes to Panetta’s 76.8 percent. He pointed to inflation, school choice, affordable healthcare, education, the national debt and other issues as priorities he would tackle if elected.

“The destruction of the middle class must stop,” Gorman said. “We must put America first to be strong and lead the free world.”

Gorman pledged to support the Constitution, advocated for law and order, and said “personal security and the security of your liberties will always be my top priority.”

ARTIST

From previous page

people I’ve ever met,” he said with a laugh. “I just came to the conclusion it wasn’t going to work out for me.”

He studied architectural design for a year-and-a-half, but that also was a poor fit, so Woodward changed course again at the recommendation of a teacher and graduated with degrees in poetry and writing.

“Then I got my first job — the most fun thing I’ve ever done in my life — as the photographer at the Phoenix Zoo,” said Woodward, whose father, a serious amateur photographer, had taught him darkroom skills.

“They’d say, ‘OK, we want photos of rattlesnakes this week,’ or ‘We want you to do the mountain lion today,’” he remembered. “The vet called me once at 3 in the morning and said, ‘You better get over here — our giraffe is giving birth right now!’ They’d put my photos to the wire services and the pictures would end up in newspapers all over the country, which was amazing.”

Coming to Carmel Valley

He worked at the zoo for a year-and-a-half, then met Karen — also a photography enthusiast — on a blind date. They were married in 1971, took off in a small camping trailer to see the country from Arizona to Maine, lived for a short time near Mendocino, where he made and sold jewelry, and settled in Carmel Valley in 1973.

“I made a painter friend, Bill Clausen, who invited me one day to paint with a group he knew,” he recollected. “He said, ‘They’re mostly old ladies, but they’re very good, and they’re a lot of fun.’ We’d go out and paint, then we have lunch and talk about our paintings.”

The gaggle included Alicia Meheen and Roianne Hart — both Carmel Art Association royalty — who were warm, welcoming and generous with their painting hints and tips, said Woodward, who painted with the group for several years.

“Roianne always said, ‘You know, if you’re a plein air painter, you need a big trash can,’” he said.

Woodward’s paintings can be viewed at Carmel Valley Art Association (9 Del Fino Place) in the Village or online, CarmelCarmelValleyRoadCo.com/product-category/artists-prints/reid-woodward.

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

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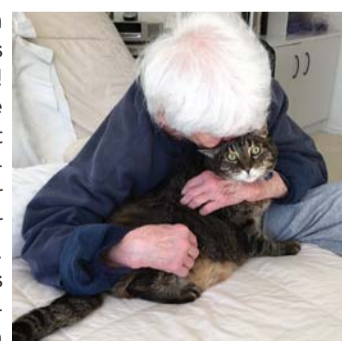


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LETTERS

From page 26A

Carmel-by-the-Sea's neighborhoods. This 48-page ordinance is a gift to the city. I hope you will all take the time to read it because your decisions will shape the future of our community.

As Campanelli said, "My ordinance is not designed to stop all wireless facilities, it is designed to give the city maximum ability where they go."

Christy Hollenbeck,
Carmel

A bad case

Dear Editor,

As a lawyer (now happily semi-retired) who has tried First Amendment cases to juries in federal court (always in defense of public entities), I took a deep breath when reading that the City of Pacific Grove's answer to the fired police officer Michael Gonzalez' complaint included an admission that his non-job-related social media speech was a reason he was fired. The city's admission makes at least partial resolution of the case by summary judgment for Gonzalez a distinct possibility.

If the case does get to the jury, the city will have to defend the argument that its First Amendment-hating councilmember Jenny McAdams led the illegal charge to fire Gonzalez. I'm glad I will be watching rather than running that defense.

John Shupe,
Carmel

Rancho Cañada trail opens

Dear Editor,

It is with a great deal of pride that we are able to announce that the Community Trail/Cross-Country Course at Rancho Cañada is now finished and will soon be open for the community to enjoy.

This beautiful trail was made possible by the collaborative efforts of Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, Carmel Unified School District, Carmel Gives and the Big Sur Marathon Foundation.

What started as a dream in the mind of Olympian Blake Russell became a reality as individuals and donors came together to make the dream come true.

We are extremely excited to be able to expose future and present generations to the beauty and wonder of the park.

It is our hope that the community will continue to support the park district and its mission.

To the young cross-country runners, we trust you will embrace the hills, the fog and the wind.

As we say in the marathon, "May the wind be at your back".

Hugo Ferlito, *Big Sur International Marathon*

'Gift to All of Us'

Dear Editor,

A big congratulations and shout-out to the Monterey Regional Park District for the soon-to-be-open community trail at Palo Corona Regional Park. What was once a private golf course has become an absolutely lovely park with a trail for us all to run, walk and enjoy being out in nature.

On some weekend days in fall, the trail will be a very much needed, best-in-class, certified cross-country course for our school cross-country teams to run on. All kids need is a pair of shoes, the will, and a safe place to run. The Palo Corona cross-country trail will now be that place.

The trail's been in planning for some two-and-one-half years and has always been part of the park general plan. It's

made of entirely natural material (decomposed granite) and 98 percent of the time, it will be open to everyone.

To my mind, this project's a model public/private collaboration. The partners are the park district, the Big Sur Marathon Foundation and most of all the many individuals, businesses and foundations that have stepped up and contributed time and funds to make this trail a reality. Community support for it has been virtually unanimous, and for good reason.

With the river restoration project to come, along with a dog park, new restrooms and other planned amenities, the park district has succeeded in creating a vision for what a former golf course can become in its reincarnation. Well done!

Hank Armstrong, *Pacific Grove*

Guns and personal safety

Dear Editor,

Government confiscation of citizens' guns will not help people defend themselves in an era of surging crime rates,

See **LETTERS** page 43A

WARD

From page 6A

humble and strong and solve problems" while taking the time to get to know the town and its idiosyncrasies.

"I thank you for the inevitable sacrifices that you'll make," Rerig said.

After Ward's wife, Annette, pinned the chief's badge on his chest and library and community services director Ashlee Wright read the Oath of Office with him, the new chief told everyone he was excited to start his new job.

"I feel a twinge of excitement every time someone refers to it as the 'village,'" he added.

Ward said he's humbled by the friends, family and fellow officers who have helped him throughout his career, including those who traveled to attend his swearing-in, and he told those gathered that he was impressed by what he learned about Carmel before arriving.

"It's awesome that everything I hear and heard as I was researching the opportunity to be the police chief here was that the officers and the community are already kind

of one and the same, and the respect and admiration for both sides is kind of second to none," he said, prompting applause from the gallery.

With no animosity between the community and its police force, he noted, "it becomes very easy for me to step in and take the role and ensure that that continues."

Chatty Cathy

He also warned everyone that he's "kind of a chatty Cathy" who is "very interested in history and people in general," and he encouraged anyone who wants to meet and talk with him to reach out.

"I want to see everybody and hear every story," he said.

According to the contract signed by Ward and Rerig, he is being paid \$203,495 per year, plus benefits that include a city car, deferred compensation, retirement contributions and paid leave.

Interim Chief Brian Uhler officially left the job last week as Ward took over, but he may be hired to handle some special projects, according to Rerig.

Ward replaces former Chief Paul Tomasi, who left last fall to run security at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

BUDGET

From page 7A

week, while councilman Bobby Richards argued for giving the chamber the additional \$30,500 its representatives requested.

Councilman Jeff Baron lamented the adjustments weren't made at the May 17 budget workshop, when the chamber first made its request.

"I didn't unfortunately come with a list of pet projects to add to the budget at the last minute," he said. "And while I support the \$24,000 and the \$30,500 — I'm OK with that, I don't think it's that much money — I wish we had done this during

the budget workshop."

Baron also suggested the city do a better job of supporting the extensive volunteer groups and efforts from which it benefits.

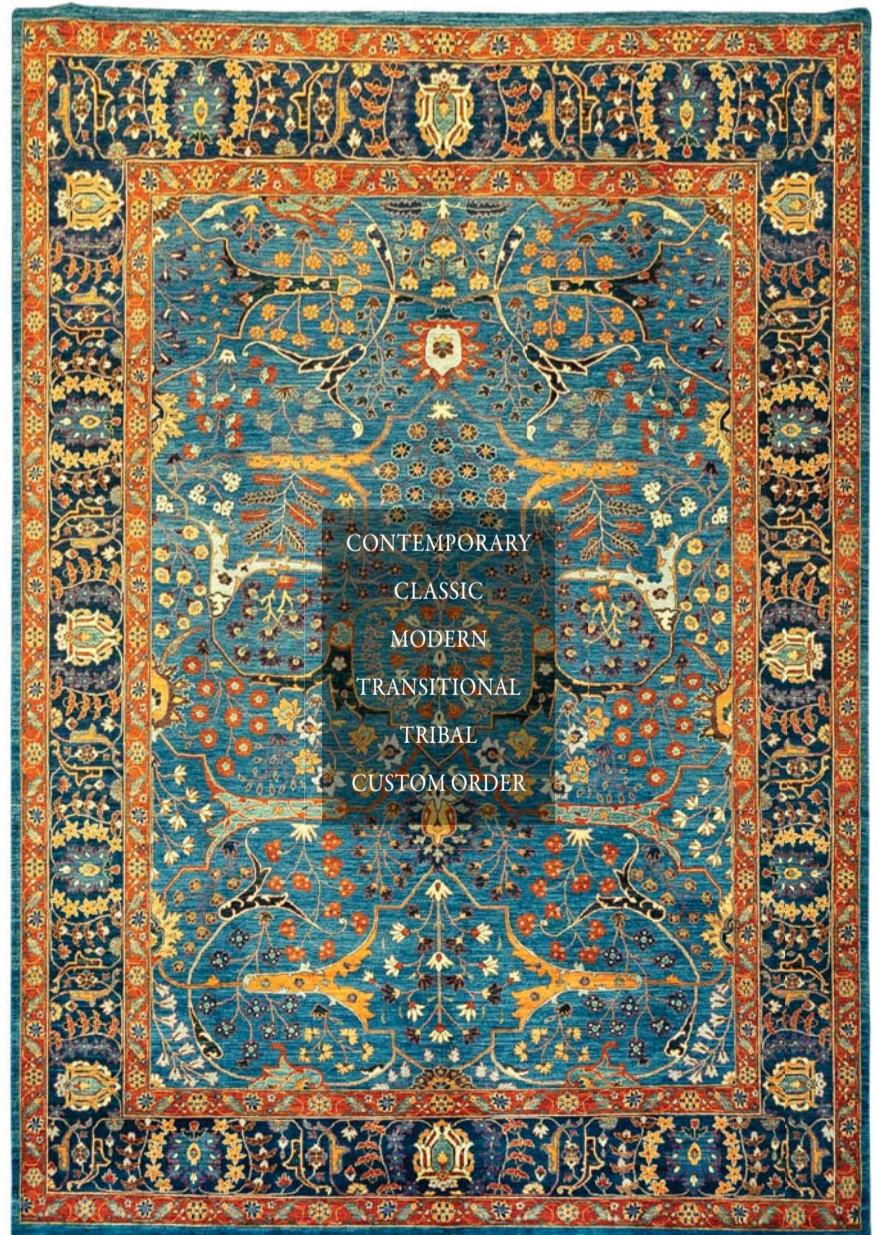
"We have an unfortunate habit of punishing volunteers by withdrawing city support from the projects that the volunteers work on," he said. "We need to figure out how to reward the people for doing this work that's important."

But the money to pay for it has to come from somewhere, and he asked what funds would be used to cover the new expenses.

After Scattini, who is leaving the city at the end of the month, said increased franchise fees from the city's garbage hauler would provide enough money, the council unanimously approved the budget, which kicks in July 1.

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HISTORY

From page 27A

put a note in the file dated July 3, 1919: "Lord Carbery, having taken out naturalization in the United States, has relinquished his British title. He should in the future be addressed as John Carbery, Esq."

Carberry returned to Kenya, where he met Maia Anderson, who had grown up in the colony. She was 18 when they married in January 1922. For their honeymoon, news reports indicated they were headed to California, "where Carbery has for some time been contemplating buying an estate at Monterey and building a home." They headed east on a steamship, arriving in Seattle on June 5, 1922, with a stated destination of Monterey.

It is not clear how Carberry heard about Pebble Beach, but the likely connection was Gustave M. Heckscher, the New York millionaire who bought Carberry's Rolls-Royce. Heckscher had been a Yale classmate of Pebble Beach founder S.F.B. Morse and was an investor in Morse's Del Monte Properties Co.

In the summer of 1922, Carberry and his wife bought 31.765 acres on a hillside overlooking Carmel Bay. The view was reminiscent of his home in Ireland. They were attracted not only by the beauty of the area, but also the lifestyle, where fine cars and airplanes were commonplace.

Prohibition was an inconvenience for the couple who loved their booze, but black-market alcohol was still available.

The Carberry home was one of a half-dozen or so in Pebble Beach designed by Mark Daniels, who is mostly remembered as the creative landscape engineer who laid out some of the most scenic areas of California. Before designing the roads and greenbelts of Del Monte Forest for Morse, he designed much of the development of Yosemite National Park and the Marina district in San Francisco. After leaving Pebble Beach, he created the plan for Pacific Palisades.

Plane crash

In November 1922, Carberry bought a 109-foot sloop called Athene in San Francisco. A year later, he and his wife sailed along the Mexican coast, accompanied by two other Pebble Beach couples — the Daniels and the Haldorns. The Carberrys, both pilots, encouraged the creation of an airfield that for a time in the 1920s shared space with the new Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.

The Carberrys lived mostly in Pebble Beach until 1924, and then split their time between there and Kenya. Their daughter, Juanita, was born in Kenya in December 1924 and raised there. Several years ago, I spoke with her relatives in London. They had no idea Carberry had a home in Pebble Beach. Juanita (who died in 2013) recalled only that her parents traveled often from their home in Kenya, leaving her there. The family also related that Carberry was denied citizenship due to a Prohibition violation. The Coast Guard believed the Athene had been used for rum running.

In Nairobi, on March 12, 1928, while she was training a student pilot, Maia's plane crashed. She and her student were killed. Carberry was devastated but was remarried in 1930 to June Mosely. Juanita was a teenager before she learned June Carberry was not her mother.



PHOTOS/COURTESY OF THE CARBERRY FAMILY & NEAL HOTELLING

John Evans-Freke, the ninth Baron Carbery (top) in one of his early planes, circa 1915. The view looking south from Carberry Knoll in Pebble Beach (above).

As late as 1935, when Carberry's daughter by his first wife, married in London, the New York Times referred to him as "John Evans Carberry of Del Monte." Carberry deeded the property back to Del Monte Properties Co. in 1936. Rumors indicated it briefly became the new site of a gambling parlor that in the 1920s had been at Canary Cottage near the Lodge. Gambling ended when Jo Mora bought the Carberry home (with less acreage) in 1942. Much of the former Carberry acreage is in the area now designated for preservation under the Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan.

'White mischief'

Kenya remained Carberry's home until he died in 1970. In 1941, the Carberrys were linked to the high-profile, unsolved Happy Valley murder of Josslyn Hay, the philandering 22nd Earl of Erroll. It was the subject of the 1983 book and 1987 movie, "White Mischief." Juanita also wrote of the scandal in her 1999 autobiography, "Child of Happy Valley."

While John Carberry didn't return to Pebble Beach after 1935, one of his once-prized possessions did. Alton Walker of Pebble Beach (subject of last week's column) acquired Carberry's 1913 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost, and with it won Best of Show at the 1962 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. The car was sold at the 2006 Pebble Beach Auction.

MANDATE

From page 3A

requirements. Pacific Grove Unified School District began requiring masks again a couple of weeks ago when positivity rates started to rise.

Aligned with Centers for Disease Control and state health recommendations, city halls in Pacific Grove and Monterey, however, continue to strongly recommend masks, but they don't require them or proof of vaccination. In Carmel, meanwhile, masking and proof of vaccinations and boosters are required of anyone who wants to attend any public meeting in person.

So far, the city council and the forest and beach commission have been holding their meetings in a hybrid format, with both options available. The historic resources board, planning commission and community activities commission have been meeting solely via Zoom. Some members have said they don't want to return to city hall until the mask mandates are lifted, while others live with vulnerable people, or are vulnerable themselves, and don't want to risk meeting in person.



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Omicron cases leveling off, county's health officer says

By KELLY NIX

AFTER WEEKS of increased Covid-19 cases in Monterey County, the county health officer said this week that he believes transmission of the disease is starting to level off.

While there has been a fairly steady rise in cases, hospitalizations at the county's four hospitals have remained very low compared to previous Covid-19 surges. On Thursday, the county health department reported that the seven day average case rate per 100,000 people was 23.3, and the seven-day test positivity rate was 8.2 percent.

More vaccinated

In any event, county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno told reporters Wednesday that the numbers seem to indicate a leveling off of infections.

"Looking at our local data and data across the state, it looks like we may be seeing the beginning of a plateau in case rates in Monterey County and other parts

of the state," he said. "Hopefully that will continue, because that would be a good indication that transmission is starting to level off."

Nearly half of the 19 people reported hospitalized for Covid-19 were at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, according to hospital figures reported Thursday. None of the patients at CHOMP were being treated in the ICU.

Alameda County last week decided to reimpose its indoor mask mandate after an increase in cases there, but other counties have not yet followed suit.

Moreno did not give any indication Wednesday that he's considering reinstating the mandate for Monterey County.

California lifted a statewide mask mandate in February.

County health also reported that the number of residents who have gotten at least one vaccination shot now stands at 85 percent. The county reported that 749 people with the disease have died, and that the majority of them, 47.8 percent, were 75 years and older.

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The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will be mailing out FY 2022-2023 Business License renewal worksheets the week of June 27, 2022.

- **Renewal tax: \$1.00 per \$1,000 of GROSS revenues for the period July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022.**
- **License renewal fee: \$19.00**
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- **Renewals received after August 1, 2022 will incur a penalty.**
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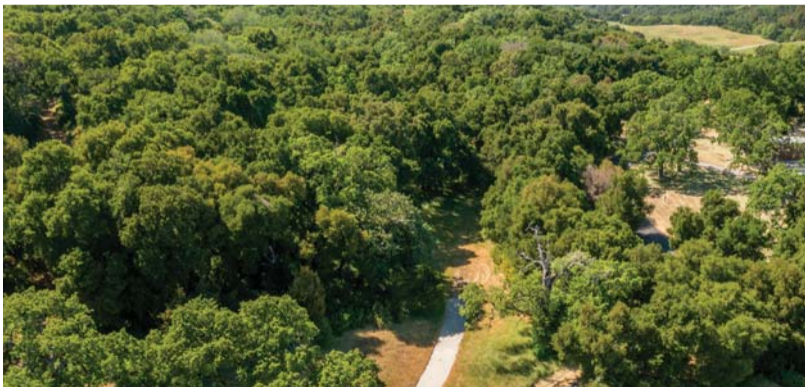
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Section 2

Finding and coaching the best players in the Dominican Republic

LONGTIME BIG Sur resident Nate Trosky, a revered baseball coach and veteran scout for the Milwaukee Brewers, lives nowadays in the Dominican Republic, a Caribbean nation he's frequented for 20 years, investigating an age-old mystery: Why does this small, impoverished country spawn the best ballplayers on Earth?

More than 10,000 Trosky athletes have played college baseball. Almost two dozen have been selected in the first round of MLB's annual amateur baseball draft. Pitcher Gerrit Cole (2011) and shortstop Royce Lewis (2017) were chosen No. 1 overall. Pitcher Hunter Greene was the second player picked in 2017. In 2018, third baseman Alec Bohm went third overall, and second baseman Nick Madrigal was chosen fourth. And in the most recent draft,

the world.

"They grow up hitting bottle caps or beans with sticks. They learn to field ground balls on rocky, bumpy sand lots, with no shoes and a cardboard glove. For a lot of them, this is all they have," Trosky said. "And not having is the reason they're great. A lot of their genius comes from not knowing any better."

The Dominican has been a factory producing slick-fielding infielders, especially shortstops, since the 1950s — Tony Fernandez, Miguel Tejada, Jose Reyes, Rafael

Furcal, Ketel Marte, Jhonny Peralta, Jonathon Villar, Tony Batista, Cristian Guzman, Rafael Santana and Erick Aybar are just a few examples.

'They're dancers'

Shortstop is a position that requires and kind of rhythm, and Dominicans, "are dancers," Trosky said.

"They have this flow, this freedom, this rhythm when they're playing shortstop,"

See **SPORTS** next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

"There are 12 million people in the whole country, but Santo Domingo, the capital, has produced more major leaguers than any other city in the world. Houston is No. 2, while another Dominican city, San Pedro de Macoris (population: 195,00), ranks third," marveled Trosky, whose professional livelihood is finding and developing future college players, pros and major leaguers.

"Why are the Dominicans the best in the world at developing these tools and skills? What are they doing? That's what I've tried to figure out," he said.

Fifty current big-leaguers

The answer isn't all that complicated, said the man whose player development company, Trosky Baseball, has helped develop more than 500 pros, including 50-plus who currently are on big-league rosters and rank as some of the best in the game: all-stars Nolan Arenado, Christian Yelich, Lucas Giolito, Giancarlo Stanton and Max Kepler, to name a few.

were first-rounders — Marcelo Mayer (fourth overall), Matt McClain (17th), and Max Muncy (25th).

'Million-dollar infield'

The Brewers-sponsored team Trosky coached in the 2016 Area Code Games — an annual tournament showcasing the best amateur players in the U.S. — featured a "million-dollar infield," composed of Greene at third base (signing bonus: \$7.3 million, a MLB record at the time), Lewis (\$7.1 million) at shortstop, Nick Allen (\$2 million) at second, and Nick Pratto (\$3.45 million) at first.

The prospects Trosky finds in the Dominican typically don't receive the same kind of signing bonus from big-league teams, but only because they'll sign for a lot less to escape poverty. In many cases, they are the most skilled in



PHOTOS/COURTESY OF NATE TROSKY

Nate Trosky (right) is working with this 14-year-old Dominican, who is expected to sign a \$5 million MLB contract next year. Trosky often brings his U.S. teams to the Caribbean to take on his Dominican players (left).



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SPORTS

From previous page

he said. "The dirt is their dance floor."

In a nation famous for its love for music, the quality seems innate. He already sees that rhythm in his 3-year-old son, Liam, whose Dominican mother, Nancy, married Trosky on a local baseball field on Valentine's Day 2020.

"My son and I played outdoors for four hours today — swimming, skateboarding, and biking — and whenever a car went by playing really loud music, Liam stopped whatever he was doing and started dancing," he said. "If he was riding his bike, he'd stop, put it down, dance until the car went by, then pick it up and start riding again. It was the coolest thing you've ever seen."

Baseball boot camps

Trosky brings what he's learned back to America, where he oversees Trosky Baseball's 75 youth travel teams from coast to coast, selects and coaches Area Code teams, and holds baseball "boot camps," where players learn to maximize their abilities, physically, mentally and spiritually. (This week and next, he'll coach in Texas for two days, San Jose for four, and San Diego for three, then help select the 2022 Area Code teams.)

"I meet with all of our players — hundreds at a time — and teach them everything I've learned over 30 years, making my life a study of baseball, of life, of humanity and the human experience," he said. "My passion is to help them become the best they can be."

"Baseball in America is a world of regret. Scholarship players are disillusioned because they're discovering that college baseball coaches are not in the business of being their friend — it's nothing like playing travel ball, which is a pay-to-play model where everybody gets to play."

Trosky, himself, earned All-America

honors as an infielder at Hawaii Pacific (where he earned a master's degree in Christian leadership, youth and family development), then played and coached minor league baseball in the United States and Europe.

But he said today's college players often are surprised to discover that they're part of a 60-man roster in the fall, and one of 40 on the regular-season spring roster.

"And the coach isn't there to teach you. All he cares about is putting the best nine players on the field so he can win," he said. "In my boot camps, I'm teaching players what their expectations need to be. I'm not just working on player development and their mental game, I'm preparing them for the college recruiting process, trying to create the perspective they'll need to navigate this journey."

He's made believers out of others who make their living in player development.

"Nate Trosky is a difference-maker," said Tyger Pederson, hitting coach for the St. Louis Cardinals. "His attention to detail and his passion to elevate the game are infectious."

Heart, passion, spirit

Tom Corbin, head coach at Vanderbilt University, said Trosky is "a passionate and invested teacher who teaches for the right reasons."

UCLA softball coach Kelly Perez, winner of five NCAA championships, called him, "A true gem with a unique style of teaching mental-game mastery — powerful concepts we use at UCLA softball."

"My objective is to change the lives of these young people," said the 51-year-old Trosky, who plans to teach baseball for the rest of his life. "The heart, the passion, the spirit ... those things are the greatest separator of all, not only for an athlete, but also for a coach."

Additional information about his academy, camps, travel teams, and alumni can be found online at troskybaseball.com.

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



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More than three years after starting search, symphony picks new conductor

NEARLY TWO years after **Max Bragado-Darman** retired, the Monterey Symphony has a new conductor and music director. The symphony announced June 1 that

and Sunday to Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey, along with a marketplace of jade jewelry and art — and lots of live jazz and drumming.

low songstress Shawn Colvin three years ago, singer and guitarist **Mary Chapin Carpenter** plays Friday at the Golden State Theater.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Jayce Ogren was selected from a field of four finalists. The search, which was delayed by Covid, kicked off in January 2019.

Ogren got his start as assistant conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra and music director of the Cleveland Youth Orchestra. In the years since, he has conducted many of the world's finest orchestras.

Concertmaster **Christina Mok** said she's happy to see Ogren take the helm of the symphony.

As part of his interview, Ogren led the symphony when it played its last concert of the season in May. Mok called him "a young conductor with a mature and unfailing artistry."

"It was quite inspiring for us musicians to make music with him," she said. "I felt his musical instincts were right on, his directions were clear and compelling, and most of all, he knew how to work with us musicians in the most musical way."

Ogren, meanwhile, is happy to accept the job. "I'm absolutely thrilled to be joining the Monterey Symphony," he added. "I've loved Monterey County all my life. It will be such a joy to bring world-class, transformative concerts to this beautiful and diverse community."

The lineup includes **Soul Creature and the Love Legends**, and **The Living Drums Universal Rhythm Ensemble**. The former includes flutist **Kenny Stahl**, pianist **Krista White**, bassist **Zach Westfall**, and drummers **Steve Robertson** and **Steve Loeb**s. The latter is Loeb's longtime solo musical project, and he'll be joined by special guests.

The event is free. Custom House Plaza is located between Portola Plaza Hotel and Old Fisherman's Wharf.

A five-time Grammy Award winner and a member of the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame, Carpenter had a dozen Top 10 country hits from 1989 to 1996, including "I Feel Lucky," "Passionate Kisses" and "Tender When I Want To Be."

Tickets start at \$39. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. For tickets, call (831) 649-1070.

Live music June 10-16

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — singer

See **MUSIC** page 39A

Carpenter back in Monterey

Returning to the same stage that she shared with fel-



Singer and guitarist Daniel Rossen (left) plays Tuesday at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur. Flutist Kenny Stahl and drummer Steve Loeb's (above) perform this weekend at the Monterey Jade Festival.

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A club for brunch fanatics, Father's Day indulgences, and Fermentation 101

FANS OF Stationaery on San Carlos north of Sixth know just how delicious the brunch dishes are — especially the potato pancake with Monterey Bay salmon and the French toast with apricots and sheep's milk cream cheese — and now, the restaurant is seeking to grow its cast of regulars by offering membership in a new Brunch Club.

Announced this week by proprietors Anthony and Alissa Carnazzo, for \$90 per month, each Brunch Club member receives \$100 in dining credits and access to their own house account, priority access to ticketed events, a bottle of prosecco during their birthday month, discounts on wine and retail items, and personal concierge service for requests like reservations, wine consultations, events and private parties.

"We are always looking for ways to care for our locals and regular guests. Being

known feels good," Anthony Carnazzo told The Pine Cone. "The Brunch Club is an opportunity to create stronger relationships with our patrons while improving the quality of their experience. It allows mem-

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

bers to feel spoiled by having first access to special events, a concierge service, and discounts. Even in the first week, our Brunch Club members are already making good use of the concierge service to book a table when they can't find a reservation online and have expressed how fun it is to say, 'Put it on my account!'"

Time for dinner

Stationaery this week also announced

its quarterly prix fixe dinner will be held Tuesday, June 14.

"Summer is near, and the excitement that comes with the season is already upon us," the Carnazzos said. "Our ever-changing menu is now highlighting tomatoes, stone fruit and Monterey Bay salmon, to name a few. Also, our outdoor patio is equipped with umbrellas and heaters depending on what the Carmel summer day brings."

Chef Amalia Scatena creates dishes inspired by the ingredients of the season, and the dinner she has planned includes spot prawns with fava beans and sorrel soup, artichoke carpaccio with pecorino and arugula, and entrée choices of spaghetti chitarra with Washington clams and trebbiano or Anderson Farms lamb shoulder with peas, carrots, potatoes and herb salad. Dessert selections include butter cake with roasted Frog Hollow apricots or lemon verbena crème brûlée with strawberries.

Dinner costs \$115 per person, and wine pairings are avail-

able for an additional charge. Reservations are available between 5 and 9 p.m. and are required. For more information and to reserve, go to thestationaery.com/summerdinner.

Continues next page



Among the new brunch dishes available at Stationaery — which now has a Brunch Club, to boot — is the Monterey Bay rock cod ceviche.

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

■ Father's Day

There's a joke about mothers getting brunch on their day while dads are treated to dinner on theirs. Both experiences can be indulgent and impressive, of course, but the implication is that fathers get the better deal.

If all-you-can-eat barbecue sounds like a dream come true, then the Shearwater Tavern in the recently revamped Carmel Mission Inn is the place to go — even if it's being offered for lunch, not dinner.

From noon to 3 p.m. June 19, executive chef Wayne Brooks will be serving up house-smoked BBQ ribs and chicken, as well as a vegetarian option, served with grilled vegetables, homemade baked beans, creamed corn, and freshly baked cookies and brownies. Non-alcoholic beverages are included, while no-host alcoholic beverages will be available at the bar. Lunch will be presented picnic style in the inn's expansive outdoor courtyard, which will be further enlivened with tunes by The Whiskey Wasps.

The cost is \$35 per person, including tax and tip, and \$20 for kids 12 and under, while children under 4 eat free. Tickets are available at [eventbrite.com/e/fathers-day-with-the-whiskey-wasps-tickets-355590971167](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fathers-day-with-the-whiskey-wasps-tickets-355590971167).

Shearwater Tavern is located in the Carmel Mission Inn at 3665 Rio Road. For more information, call (831) 624-1841 or visit [shearwatertavern.com](https://www.shearwatertavern.com).

Quail Lodge, meanwhile, is ensuring dads and those who delight in dining with them will enjoy a simple but delicious dinner on Father's Day, when the lodge restaurant, the Covey Grill, offers plates of smoked prime rib with all the trimmings for \$45 each, along with the chance to win a Traeger Tailgater grill, including a cover and the

pellets necessary to run it.

Dinner is available between 5 and 9 p.m. Reservations are required. The Covey Grill is located in the lodge on Valley Greens Drive off of Carmel Valley Road. Visit [quailodge.com/special-offers/dining-offers](https://www.quailodge.com/special-offers/dining-offers).

■ For the dogs

The Heinrich Team of realtors and their mascots, Puddin and Delta, are inviting the public (two- and four-legged guests) to support Peace of Mind Dog Rescue at an event at the Hofsas House hotel on San Carlos Street north of Fourth Thursday, June 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. Canine guests are encouraged to come in "their best 'Fun in the Sun' apparel."

Tickets are \$50 per person, with the proceeds benefiting POMDR, and include "bark bites" by Carmel Dog Shop, pet photos by Richard Green Photography, paw readings for dogs intent on knowing what their futures hold, paella

by chef Brandon Miller, appetizers from Sweet Elena's, cookies from Café Carmel and wine from Bernardus Winery.

RSVP to Info@TheBuzzPR.net or (831) 747-7455.

■ Fermentation magic

Todd Champagne, co-founder of Happy Girl Kitchen in Pacific Grove, will host a fermentation workshop June 21 to share "the secrets and mysteries of making great ferments and the amazing health benefits that follow."

"Fermented food is the healthiest and safest food to eat on the planet, and we all need a good boost of health and immunity," Jordan Champagne explained.

The Summer Solstice workshop will run from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will focus on sauerkraut, kimchi and pickles. Fermented foods are said to aid digestion, support

See **FOOD** next page



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Estéban's chef has added a lot of new seasonal dishes to the menu, but a tried and true favorite, paella, will always be available, too.



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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page

the immune system and boost energy, according to the Champagnes.

The workshop will begin with an introductory talk and tasting, followed by tricks and secrets for getting the right textures and flavors. “All of our recipes are simple and delicious, and we will teach you how to keep it safe and yummy,” they said. “We will cover topics of pH and botulism, and flavor combinations,” before everyone heads into the kitchen.

The class costs \$95 per person, and everyone takes home three jars of fermented foods. A light dinner will be served during the evening.

The workshop will be held at Happy Girl at 173 Central Ave. For more information on the workshop and others, and to register, visit happygirlkitchen.com/pages/workshops.

Estéban's new menu

Executive chef Mario Garcia of Estéban, the Spanish-inspired restaurant in the Casa Munras hotel, has made some changes to his menu, while he remains committed to showcasing the products of local farmers, fishermen, ranchers and other small producers.

Some of the more classic “pintxos” — bite-sized starters to enjoy alongside a cider or other classic Spanish aperitivo — on the menu include dates stuffed with blue

cheese and wrapped in bacon, pan con tomate (toasted bread with olive oil, tomatoes, herbs and garlic), and peaches wrapped in jamon Serrano and basil.

His tapas — small dishes meant for sharing — include beef and feta empanadas with salsa verde, beef carpaccio on toasted milk bread with pimento cheese, lightly fried Spanish octopus with remoulade and crispy potatoes, and Verduras a la Brasa (farmers market vegetables marinated in sherry vinaigrette and grilled).

Entrées include the inevitable paella as well as ribeye steak, the fish of the day, and chili-rubbed half-chicken, among other dishes.

The restaurant also boasts an extensive bar with several custom cocktails, and is located at 700 Munras Ave. To make a reservation, call (831) 375-0176 or visit hotelcasamunras.com/dining.

Get hooked

Wild Fish will host the second session of its “Hooked! The Sea and Sip Dinner Series” June 22 from 6 to 9 p.m., with organic farmers Spade & Plow Organics for a dinner benefiting Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula.

Chef Elsayh Payne will create a four-course dinner in collaboration with Spade & Plow. Mike Thorp and sons Nick and Sam came up with Spade & Plow after working several years in big ag managing large farms with sales teams and gigantic coolers for distribution. Believing they could do far better on a small scale, Thorp and his sons developed a plan to grow organic fruits and vegetables to



If Dad loves prime rib, take him to the Covey Grill at Quail Lodge, which is offering a special just for Father's Day June 19.

See WINE page 41A

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MUSIC

From page 35A

and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Robert McNamara** (classical and jazz, Saturday at noon p.m.), pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at noon). 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 singer and guitarist **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** (Sunday at 1:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

Big Sur Vineyards tasting room in Carmel Valley — **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 1 Del Fino Place.

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/Wine Bank — saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (jazz, Sunday at 11 a.m.). 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite B-3.

Cuz's Sportsman's Club in Seaside — **Jon Griffin & The Lightfighters** (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Sugar Beats** (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.

De Tierra Vineyards tasting room — singer and guitarist **Benny Bassett** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). Mission and Fifth.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — banjoist **Clinton Davis** (Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **Earth Girl Helen Brown** (indie pop, Sunday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — **Two Rivers** with

singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (pop and rock, Friday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Sunday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Benny Bassett** (Monday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer and pianist **Scotty Wright** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — **Turnover** (rock, Monday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Daniel Rossen** (Tuesday at 7:30 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.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and guitarist **Haley Jane** (rock, Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), **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 1 Mile Drive.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

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

The Links Club — **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us**

("Big Sur country," Friday at 7:30 p.m.). On the first floor of Carmel Plaza at Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist **Kip Allert** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeiffer** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

Lucy's On Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

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

Midici Pizza in Monterey — saxophonist **Paul Contos** and guitarist **Bruce Forman** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Jaqui Hope** and keyboardist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Martan Mann** (classical and jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Monday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer

See LIVE page 43A

CALENDAR

The Wine Bank hosts live music on Wednesday-Thursday nights, a jazz brunch on Sundays with musical guests, mimosas and bloody Marys, and a number of live music shows throughout the month. To learn more, visit www.winebankbar.com

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June 18 - Leadership Carmel presents Dance Through the Decades, a benefit in support of the Carmel Youth Center, Fourth and Torres, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Slated from 4 to 7 p.m., the event features music, food and wine. For details and tickets, visit CarmelLegacyPathways.com

June 20 - Barnyard in Carmel: Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce special Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for Monterey County Pops! 4 to 7 p.m. Drop by for a glass of wine, treats and live music! Meet the musicians, conductor and friendly board members. Check out our FREE community music programs. Visit: montereycountypops.org / 831-484-5511

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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Carmel-by-the Sea, April 14
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WINE

From page 38A

sell directly to the consumer. Their enterprise took hold in 2015 after they leased 10 acres of land in San Martin, where they “worked the land, watered, weeded, and planted their first seed without a clear idea where their first harvest would go.” They have since added another 27 acres to their farm.

Dinner costs \$110 per person, including \$25 for Meals on Wheels, and tax, tip and drinks are not included. Wild Fish is located at 545 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove. Reserve online at wild-fish.com or call (831) 373-8523.

Scheid scholar

Scheid Family Wines this week announced the winners of its 2022 scholarship program, which is based on essay writing. Now celebrating its 34th year of the program, Scheid has donated \$400,000 for scholarships awarded to students in King City and Greenfield high schools, including \$17,900 this year.

The winners were chosen based on their ability to research and write a three- to five-page essay on a given topic, which this year was “mandatory vaccination for schools and the impacts of distance learning.” Participants were asked to discuss the pros and cons of requir-

ing employees and students to be vaccinated and whether school districts should enforce vaccine mandates for students who are eligible to receive the Covid-19 vaccine. They were also asked to discuss distance learning, its impact on students, and the long-term effects.

Company executive vice president Heidi Scheid said she was impressed with the submissions. “The winners did an excellent job discussing both sides of whether vaccines should be mandated in schools, but it was their exploration of the effects of distance learning on themselves and their classmates that really compelled the judges,” she said. “We are honored to award them for their hard work and achievements.”

The winners from King City High School were Paulina Torres, Victoria Hamilton, Abril Gomez and Elizabeth Hernandez, while the winners from Greenfield High School were Alina Ramirez, Lupita Nunez, Carlos Arroyo and Jennifer Rios.

Pizza for the pups

On Tuesday, June 21, Pizza My Heart at Del Monte Center in Monterey will donate a portion of its proceeds to the nonprofit Max’s Helping Paws Foundation, which helps pets in need get necessary veterinary care.

Whether dining in, getting takeout or having food delivered, order between 4 and 9 p.m. and mention Max’s, and 30 percent of the check will be donated to Max’s Helping Paws Foundation.

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Obituaries • Calendar • Church advertising Service Directory

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Continues from previous page

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LETTERS

From page 29A

mental illness, defunded police and political violence. Although dozens of schoolchildren have been killed by deranged shooters, that figure is minuscule in contrast to the number of deaths by “democide” (death by government). According to Dr. R.J. Rummel, a political scientist at the University of Hawaii, up to 400 million civilians were murdered in the 20th century by tyrannical governments that only permitted guns for security agencies, the military, and armed guards for politicians.

It is very dangerous for citizens to be at the mercy of street criminals and oppressive governments. The high level of deaths from the Holocaust could have been avoided if Jews and minorities had been able to defend themselves with their own weapons.

L.K. Samuels, Paso Robles

Poverty and terrorism

Dear Editor,

Last week's Pine Cone mentions an Afghan family fleeing the Taliban takeover of Afghanistan. It is incredibly heartwarming to read about the way Marina residents have come together to support a family in need. Unfortunately, this family is only one of nearly 6 million Afghans to have been driven out of their homes due to the decades of violence.

Typically, the U.S. global counterterrorism strategy targets the interception of individual terrorists, in order to weaken the overall system. Both former President Trump and President Biden shaped their counterterrorism plans on an individualistic response-focused approach. Sending troops over to counter terrorist groups, as well as providing economic aid to directly combat terrorist organizations.

However, these plans ignore the vital role that poverty plays in terrorism. The impact of poverty results in conditions that enable violent terrorists to function

and exert influence over low-income individuals, attracting lower-level recruits and building popular support. While working to apprehend terrorists is a notable goal, it fails to address the root of the problem, the conditions of poverty and the vulnerable position it places people in.

Organizations such as The Borgen Project see foreign aid and addressing global poverty, as a vital step in improving U.S. national security. While not everyone has the means to directly donate to help those in need, I urge you all to contact our leaders Sens. Dianne Feinstein, Alex Padilla, and your local House Representative, to support the international affairs budget and increase funding addressing global poverty.

The small action of calling, emailing, or writing our Congressional leaders helps to make a difference. We all have the ability to make the world a better place

Alyssa Kanalakis, Pebble Beach

Aircraft's real ID

Dear Editor,

In last week's Pine Cone, Neal Hotelling's history column included pictures of a Culver V parked on the Pebble Beach golf course but identified the aircraft as a Culver Cadet. The Culver Cadet was a pre-war taildragger. The Culver V came out in 1946 with tricycle gear. I owned a Culver V in the 1950's in Pensacola, Fla., when I was instructing Naval flight students.

The Culver V had an 87.5 HP fuel injected engine, a two-speed propeller, and cruised at 125 MPH. It had a rubber fuel tank in the leading edge of each wing. It had a “Simplify” system on the dash in front of the pilot with prompts for takeoff, climb, cruise, glide and land. “Simplify” automatically set the horizontal stabilizer and the flaps.

With two occupants and full gas tanks, I remember running down the runway for a mile before having enough speed to take off.

Bud Carlson, Captain,
USN Retired, Carmel Valley

LIVE

From page 39A

and guitarist **Linda Arceo** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Bronwyn Koryn** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Friday at 3:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Haley Jane** (rock, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center.

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

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

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Phil 'n the Blanks** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.), **The Long Distance Fly-**

ers (classic rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.) and **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.), **Johnny Tsunami & The Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.) and **The DC Trio** (funk and r&b, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Tarpy's in Monterey — **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Cisco Jim** (country, Friday at 6 p.m.) and **Slack Tide Currents** (acoustic rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Twisted Roots Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 12 Del Fino Place.

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — **The John Michael Band** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **Rosewood** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave.

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



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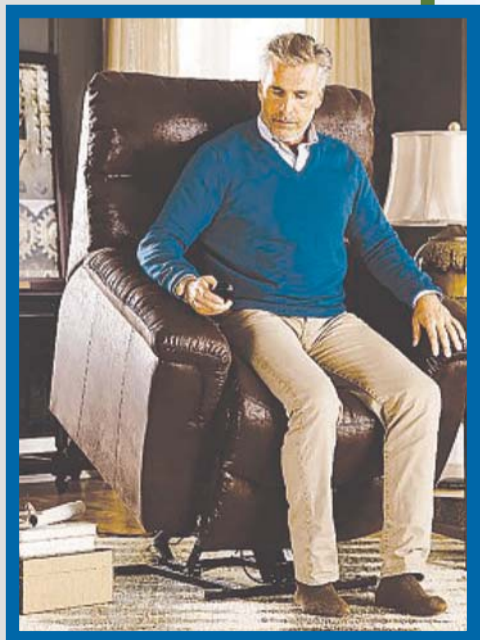


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SECTION RE ■ June 10-16, 2022

Open houses are back!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Monterra, is presented by Shelly Mitchell Lynch of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)



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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

June 10-16, 2022



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Escrows closed: 39
Total value: \$90,999,500

Carmel

3420 Rio Road — \$1,100,000

Luka Mitrovic to Zachary and Nicole Plottel
 APN: 009-571-033

3406 3rd Avenue — \$2,650,000

Michael Hulfactor and Deborah Sutherland to Andrew and Ann Reid
 APN: 009-153-009

24722 Upper Trail — \$2,900,000

Deok Cheong to Vidyashankar Hemmady and Seema Handu
 APN: 009-072-011

26076 Atherton Drive — \$3,200,000

James and Donna Page to Kevin and Rachel Flory
 APN: 009-301-001

Casanova Street, 3 NE of 11th Avenue — \$3,800,000

Christopher and Sandra Payne to Scott and Melissa Jackson



26076 Atherton Drive, Carmel — \$3,200,000

APN: 010-185-012

Carmelo Street, SW corner of 12th Avenue — \$5,905,000

Susan Soo to Carmelo & 12th LLC
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See **HOME SALES** page 4RE

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From page 2RE

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Carmel Valley

113 El Hemmorro — \$1,070,000

Marina Storonkin and Glen McDowell to Curtis Gilman
APN: 189-371-016

254 El Caminito — \$3,550,000

Stockton and Debra Phillips to Stella Rosendin
APN: 187-591-028



1019 David Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$1,900,000

Greenfield

Arroyo Seco Road — \$16,100,000

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24722 Upper Trail, Carmel — \$2,900,000

Highway 68

Ryan Court — \$460,000

Lewis Foster to VWC LLC

See ESCROWS page 13RE



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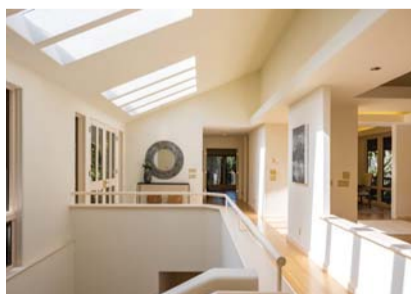


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Rocky Balboa goes toe-to-toe with Apollo Covid and is still dancing

YOU DO not need a test kit. The symptoms are unmistakable. A 300-pound football player is doing push-ups on my chest while singer Peggy Lee is seductively crooning the lyrics to “Fever,” in my ear. *Fever till you sizzle, What a lovely way to burn.* It gets better: Peggy is now into a medley of her other hits, nausea, cough and

muscle pain, vomiting, diarrhea and any other indignities to deplete me of my humanity.

Covid is not like a bad cold. For me it was a devastating respiratory infection with severe fever and depleted blood oxygen levels, with a crashing heart rate hovering in the 30s. Sometimes life comes at you hard. Two people in a

two-person household are gobsmacked by the coronavirus at the same time. They isolate, not wanting to infect each other, neither knowing how sick the other is.

A nurse in the family takes charge. “Your heart rate is dangerously low. I need to car-lift you to the hospital.”

Suddenly we are in a Cuomo-esque deathtrap. My person, the only face I want to see in the morning, cannot come with me. I don’t know if I’ll see her or my children if I’m admitted. Am I facing what hundreds of thousands of

Private views in Pebble Beach

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Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

New Yorkers faced two years ago when they were locked in nursing homes to die? After I arrive at CHOMP, the speed with which I’m processed through to quarantine is indicative of the seriousness of my condition.

I am on a gurney moving with the swiftness of a Formula One racecar. Doors clang shut, hazmatted N-95 face-shielded personnel scurry about me. I don’t know if I’m in a tower or a dungeon. More fluids than free vaccination day at the kindergarten are being infused into me. If I were a movie, I would be “Panic in Needle Park.” The next morning I’m whisked to the operating room where a pacemaker the size of a Vitamin-C capsule is inserted into my groin, where it will wend its way into my chest. (Jerry and the pacemaker?) I feel better immediately, probably because I’ve dodged congestive heart failure.

Not today, Champ

The Covid is being treated with copious amounts of Remdesivir. My room is the 405 Freeway during rush hour. Space aliens, whom I hope are earning hazardous duty pay, minister to me. But it is all going on in a hazy mist. I’m there, but I’m not sure I am there. Hours go by, or days. Finally, I get to the bathroom. The mirror on the wall does not show me to be the fairest one of all. Apollo Covid is coming at me ready to unleash a haymaker right cross to finish the fight. Somehow I manage to stare him down and say, “I ain’t goin’ down, Champ. I ain’t goin’ down.”

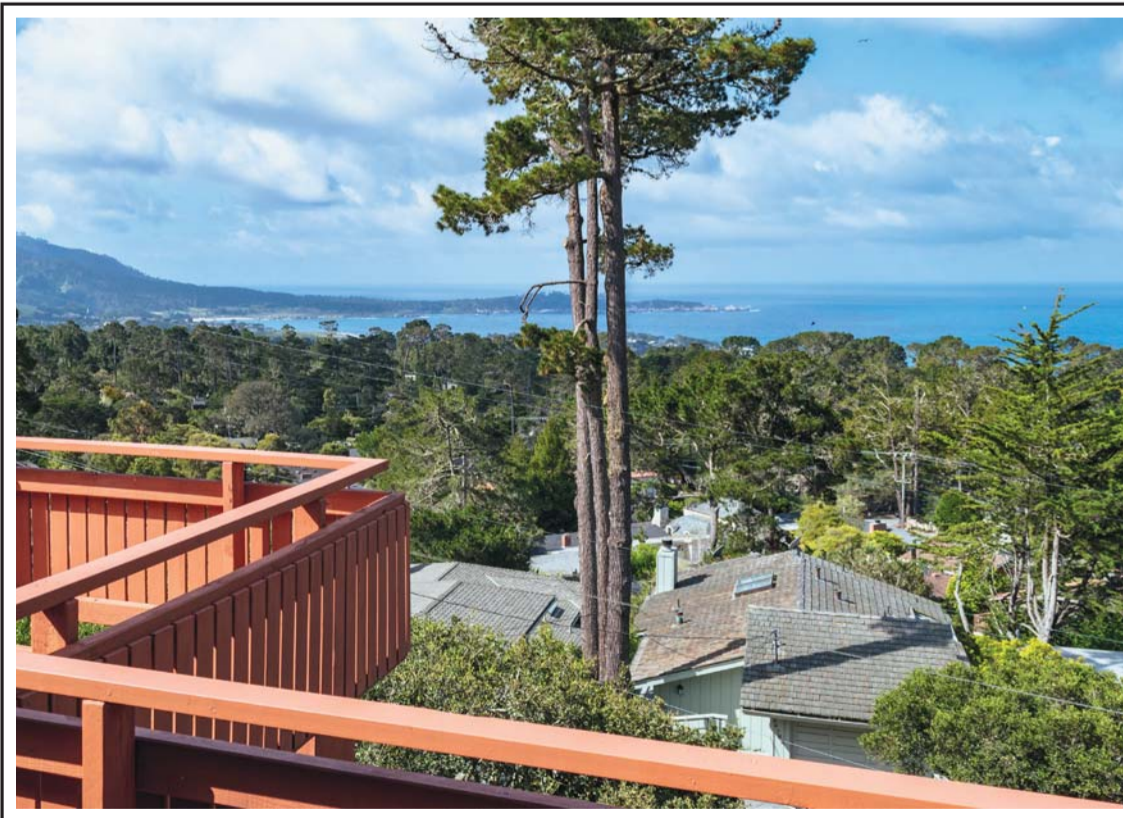
Each day is better. I need to run through the Remdesivir protocol before being released. The sessions take an

See **GERVASE** page 8RE

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GERVASE

From page 6RE

hour- and-a-half to administer but I've nowhere to go. The constant phone conversations with my person keep me sane, even though I feel I'm floating in Jose Cuervo.

Finally, the day comes. A good friend rescues me. At home I am like a puppy. I lick my person's face. I cannot let her go. Somehow we both kicked the virus, fully knowing how fragile we are, but with the strength of prayers and good wishes to bolster us.

I have new goals. Number one, to outlast the battery in my pacemaker. Two, to slowly tease my Covid brain back to normal. And finally, not really knowing what is ahead, to set my eyes on the faces I love to see.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

GAVEL

From page 4A

After a court trial on March 28, the Honorable Stephanie E. Hulsey found Atayde guilty of first degree murder and personally discharging a handgun in the murder of Rodzach, which was committed for the benefit of the Norteño criminal street gang. Due to changes in the law, Atayde was allowed to have evidence involving gang and firearm enhancements tried separately.

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

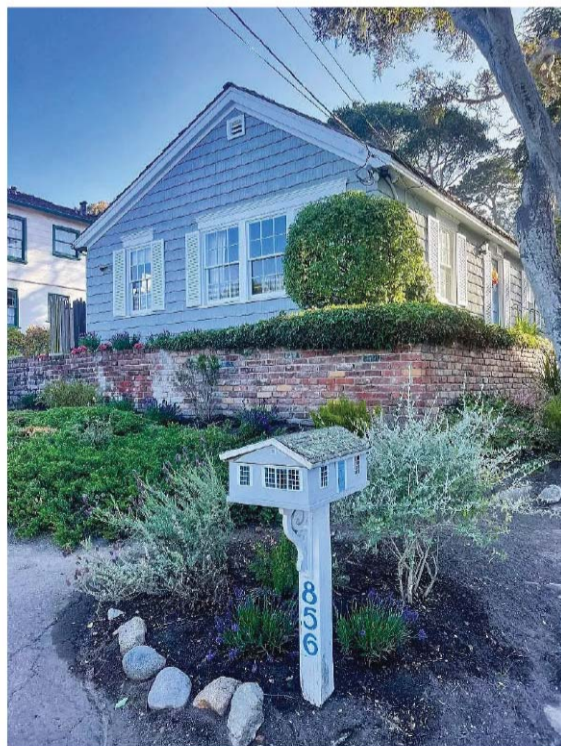
Evidence at trial was the result of an ongoing investigation which revealed that Norteño gang members in Salinas were systematically killing people. The process of looking for and killing people was referred to by the gang as "hunting." Gang members would receive certification or formal acceptance into the gang for killing a person perceived to be a rival Sureño gang member, though it was never required that the victims actually be rival gang members. The investigation resulted in numerous Norteño gang members being charged by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office for gang murder and attempted gang murder.

This case was investigated by Officer Byron Gansen and Sgt. Roman of the Salinas Police Department with the assistance of district attorney investigator Jennifer Mendoza and Salinas police officer Evan Adams.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of domestic violence on Carmel Valley Road. A 31-year-old female was arrested.

MONDAY, MAY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Computer printer found abandoned on Fifth east of Dolores. Placed in safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject wanted to report the loss of cash and wallet from a purse.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a found bag at Mission and Seventh containing personal effects. Owner was located and arrangements were made to return the property

back to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: iPhone with pink cover found at Junipero and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Solo bicycle crash on Sunset.

Pacific Grove: A city official wished to report a social media post she received from a constituent. The constituent did not agree with how the city official has conducted herself. The city official knew the post was protected under the First Amendment and did not violate any criminal law. She insisted that police document it anyway.

Pacific Grove: Fraud reported on Asilomar Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Warrant arrest of a 38-year-old male on Miles Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Complaint of a municipal code violation for a dog at large in George Washington Park.

Pacific Grove: Ongoing juvenile issue on Shell Avenue.

Carmel area: A subject was located deceased in his home on Rio Road.

Carmel area: A theft occurred on San Juan Road. The property was located and returned.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

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

Pacific Grove: Non-injury accident on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Failure to yield on Ocean View Boulevard.

Carmel Valley: Coroner case on Center Street.

Carmel area: Resident reported a theft on Guadalupe Street.

Carmel Valley: Found property on Poppy Road.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unconfirmed report of theft from a store at Ocean and San Carlos.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property

on Scenic. Victim transported to the hospital with a head injury.

Pacific Grove: Barking dog on Dewey Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Civil assist on David while a subject was placed on a 5150 hold by a psychiatrist.

Pacific Grove: Phone scam reported on Chestnut involving a gift card purchase.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run traffic collision at Mission and Eighth. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision on private property at Torres and Ocean. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision at 12th and Carmelo.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 25-year-old female driver was found to be on probation and

See LOG page 12RE



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2818RaccoonTrail.com

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SALINAS



19250 Reavis Way

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19250ReavisWay.com

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640Gibson.com

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2 BD | 2 BA | \$749,000

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MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CARMEL | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE | CAPITOLA

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CARMEL VALLEY



62 East Carmel Valley Road

8 BD | 6 BA | 1 HBA | \$6,200,000

62EastCarmelValleyRoad.com

DOUG STEINY 831.236.7363

MONTEREY



598 Laine Street

8 BD | 9 BA | \$4,950,000

598LaineStMonterey.com

TEAM ROUSE 831.218.5738

CARMEL



6250 Brookdale Drive

5 BD | 5 BA | 1 HBA | \$3,995,000

6250Brookdale.com

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CARMEL



12 Alta Madera (Lot 4)

4.84 ACRES | \$2,575,000

12AltaMadera.com

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9391HoltRoad.com

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3 NW Monte Verde & 11th Street

2 BD | 2 BA | \$1,995,000

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CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SAT 1-4



11523 Hidden Hills Road

3 BD | 2 BA | \$1,789,000

GreenWoodFarmCarmelValley.com

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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY | OPEN SAT 1-4



22820 Bravo Place

4 BD | 3 BA | \$1,559,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/ZX87NE

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MONTEREY



7552 Monterra Ranch Road

5.09 ACRES | \$895,000

MikeJashinski.com

MIKE JASHINSKI 831.236.8913

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY



103A San Benancio Road

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LOG

From page 9RE

was cited for driving with a suspended license.

Carmel Valley: Deputies collected firearms for destruction from a residence on West Garzas Road.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a report of shoplifting on Highway 1.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fax report sent to agency regarding financial and elder abuse involving a resident on Camino Real north of 13th. Case worker has been assigned and no further law enforcement follow-up is needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A piece of jewelry (a brooch) was found at Mission and Ninth and brought to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Out-of-state license and credit card turned over to the police department for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Ripple was placed on a 72-hour detention for evaluation and treatment.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision involving an unoccupied parked vehicle on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Family dispute on Ransford.

Pacific Grove: Pushing incident during an altercation on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: A patient reported suspicious circumstances at a care facility on Lighthouse Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Burglary on Ford Road with no suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Person on Carmel Valley Road transported for a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

Carmel Valley: Fire requested assistance

See CALLS page 15RE

The Carmel Pine Cone

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65 Companion Way, PG	\$1,680,000	743 Bayview Ave, PG	\$1,605,720	1113 Melton Pl, PG	\$1,943,000
118 Spray Ave, MON	\$1,505,000	923 Alameda MON	\$1,500,000	27560 Mooncrest Dr, CV	\$1,600,000
306 Congress Ave, PG	\$1,350,000	660 Irving Ave, MON	\$1,099,012	577 Mar Vista Dr, MON	\$1,235,000
313 14th St, PG	\$980,000	515 10th St, PG	\$979,000	136 Herrmann Dr, MON	\$1,048,000
814 Parcel St, MON	\$975,000	698 Dickman Ave, MON	\$929,000	1312 Lawton Ave, PG	\$900,000
219 Locust St, PG	\$795,000	1980 Mendocino St, SEA	\$825,000	699 Prescott Ave, MON	\$822,500
3231 Vista Del Camino, MA	\$760,000	68 Hacienda Carmel, CAR	\$430,000	585 Laine St, #11, MON	\$728,000
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ESCROWS
From page 4RE

Highway 68 (con't.)

APN: 259-034-046

22316 Monterra Drive — \$950,000

Margaret Bawcom to Cynthia Sanchez
APN: 161-343-025

150 Littlefield Road — \$1,810,000

Susan Linder to Philip Neuman
APN: 101-053-006

Marina

3095 Marina Drive unit 47 — \$530,000

Gregory Cody to Cynthia Long
APN: 033-152-047

3347 Drew Street — \$635,000

Yupa Cohen to Uriel Alfaro
APN: 033-042-002

3231 Vista del Camino — \$760,000

Jenna Ewing to Kristina Markey
APN: 032-082-019

See **MORE SALES** page 17RE



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Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271		
\$1,695,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3:30
2 NW 3rd & Junipero Carmel		
Carmel Realty Company 320-6801		
\$2,795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
SE Corner 1st Avenue & Carpenter Carmel		
Carmel Realty Company 594-8767 / 521-4855		
\$2,895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
SE Corner Guadalupe & 4th Carmel		
Carmel Realty Company 574-0260		
\$2,995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
27991 Mercurio Road Carmel		
Coldwell Banker Realty 521-7823		

\$3,750,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
26335 Rio Ave Carmel		
Compass 224-6353 / 238-1380		
\$3,992,110	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Torres 2 NE of 5th Avenue Carmel		
Coldwell Banker Realty 601-9559		

\$4,500,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12:30-2:30
2752 16th Avenue Carmel		
Carmel Realty Company 595-4999		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,789,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
11523 Hidden Hills Road Carmel Valley		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2545		
\$2,025,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
936 Holt Road Carmel Valley		
Compass 595-4887		
\$2,650,000	4bd 4.5ba	Fr 2-4 Sa 10-2 Su 11-1
47 La Rancheria Carmel Valley		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 204-2204 / 272-2172		

MARINA

\$930,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
18923 Kilpatrick Lane Marina, East Garrison		
Monterey Coast Realty 277-6728		
\$1,185,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
18531 McClellan Circle Marina, East Garrison		
Monterey Coast Realty 224-3051 / 293-3668		
\$735,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 12-3
253 Bennett Ct Marina		
Coldwell Banker Realty 601-8424		
\$750,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
262 Cosky Drive Marina		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2200		
\$925,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
3067 Crescent Avenue Marina		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 998-0278		
\$935,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
19022 Scholfield Lane Marina		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1605		

MONTEREY

\$749,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1-3
31 Montsalas Drive #31 Monterey		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-0464 / 917-8208		
\$850,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-4
467 Casanova Avenue Monterey		
Monterey Coast Realty 760-5015		
\$989,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-1
873 Oak St Monterey		
Coldwell Banker Realty 915-4754 / 220-5738		
\$2,900,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
1207 Sylvan Road Monterey		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-0464		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$839,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 12-2
810 Lighthouse Ave 204 Pacific Grove		
Coldwell Banker Realty 254-3949		
\$1,199,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
325 Prescott Lane Pacific Grove		
Compass 224-6891		
\$1,449,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
136 2nd Street Pacific Grove		
Platinum One Real Estate 915-9710		
\$2,400,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-3
513 Crocker Ave Pacific Grove		
Jones Group Coast & Country 277-8217		
\$3,695,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1 Su 2-4
289 Lighthouse Ave Pacific Grove		
Coldwell Banker Realty 220-5738		
\$6,495,000	3bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-3
1051 Ocean View Boulevard Pacific Grove		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 2-4
3053 Strawberry Hill Rd Pebble Beach		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2800 / 236-2252		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
2888 Forest Lodge Pebble Beach		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-0971		
\$2,850,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 4-6 Sa Su 12-4
990 Pioneer Road Pebble Beach		
Carmel Coast Realty 601-9963		
\$3,999,000	5bd 4ba	Sa Su 2-4
2818 Raccoon Trail Pebble Beach		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 200-5007		

SALINAS

\$1,559,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
22820 Bravo Place Salinas		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631		

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Green Wood Farm in Hidden Hills ~ A boutique equestrian estate in the highly desirable Miramonte area sits on 2.5 private usable acres, boasting a state of the art competition arena with a three stall barn, paddock, tack room and large hay storage. This elegant spacious 3 Bed/2 Bath luxury filled home has artisanal finishes which include old world paint, hand blown Italian glass lighting, copper fixtures, custom Birch hardwood floors, fantasy stone floors, knifed wood beam ceilings, smart home feature and a separate artist studio.



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thomas.keratzes@cbrealty.com



CARMEL HIGHLANDS

29705 PETER PAN ROAD | 5 BEDS, 5 BATHS | 4,010 SQ.FT.

1.16 ACRE LOT | \$7,999,000

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opportunity to own 2 parcels of land (nearly 3 acres) which includes an onsite natural waterfall to the North & several hundred feet of Wildcat Creek frontage leading to the famed Wildcat Beach & the Pacific Ocean. Only a few minutes from Carmel amenities.



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CALLS

From page 12RE

and documentation for a 5150 W&I on East Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur: Online report of theft on Highway 1.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run on private property on San Antonio Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Violation of a restraining order and stalking reported at Lincoln and Seventh. A 38-year-old male Seaside resident was arrested and transported to county jail on charges of felony stalking and misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance, violation of a domestic violence restraining order, violation of probation and spousal battery.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at San Antonio and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Past-tense hit-and-run at Lincoln and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Ocean View Boulevard involving two vehicles.

Pacific Grove: Subject vandalized a residence on Stuart and committed battery.

Carmel area: Two suspects, a 28-year-old female and a 38-year-old male, were contacted after shoplifting from Safeway at the Crossroads.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision on Palou.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A county resident brought a fledgling crow to the station. Animal control officer transported the bird back to the location on Santa Rita where it was found. The bird was returned to its family. Educational information discussed regarding when not to take a bird away.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Warrant arrest at San Carlos and Fourth. Subject interviewed, cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Child custody dispute on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Dog at large on Grove Acre.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Pacific Grove Lane was placed on a mental health evaluation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 33-year-old male from Newark was arrested on San Carlos

Street at 0308 hours for DUI. A search warrant was authored and executed for the subject's blood. Subject was lodged at county jail and the vehicle was stored.

Pacific Grove: A 37-year-old male was arrested on Eardley Avenue for domestic violence and booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument between cohabitants on David Avenue. Info only.

MEMORIAL DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Child custody dispute on Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report of a fall on city property at Sixth and Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a prowler on San Antonio north of Santa Lucia Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Conducted a vehicle check on Sunset Drive at 0051 hours and determined the 36-year-old male had two warrants for his arrest. Cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Warrant arrest of a 35-year-old female on Asilomar at 1126 hours with narcotics paraphernalia and a false name given to a peace officer. Subject booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon causing possible great bodily injury and obstruction/resisting an officer, an infraction of making an unsafe or

un-sigaled turn, and misdemeanor possession of unlawful paraphernalia and providing false identification to a peace officer.

Pacific Grove: Verbal domestic dispute on David.

Pacific Grove: AirPods case turned in to PGPD lobby after being found on the recreation trail.

Carmel area: A civil issue was reported on Highlands Drive.

Carmel area: Resident reported an issue with a previous tenant on Outlook Drive.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

Pacific Grove: Firearm surrender on Lobos.

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism of a parked vehicle at Fourth and Torres.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver's license found on Highway 1 was brought to the police department for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A found backpack at Dolores and Seventh was turned in for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument between husband and wife on Moreland. Info only.

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873 OAK STREET, MONTEREY

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150 Littlefield Road, Highway 68 — \$1,810,000



254 El Caminito, Carmel Valley — \$3,550,000



811 Archer Street, Monterey — \$1,425,000

MORE SALES

From page 13RE

Marina (con't.)

Imjin Road — \$774,000

Shea Homes LP to Brian Dorcy and Kathy Chen
APN: 031-101-054

Imjin Road — \$800,500

Shea Homes LP to Allis Yao
APN: 031-101-054

Imjin Road — \$817,500

Shea Homes LP to Dorothy Advincula
APN: 031-101-054

Imjin Road — \$827,500

Shea Homes LP to Dong Do and Xuan Tran
APN: 031-101-054

Imjin Road — \$853,500

Shea Homes LP to Jose Vitug and Yvette Esparza
APN: 031-101-054

3044 Ferris Circle — \$854,000

Jill Hollingsworth to Geoffrey Orlebeck
APN: 032-364-025

2995 Abrams Drive — \$980,000

Rossario Catania to Shane Valente
APN: 031-275-004

18955 Kilpatrick Lane — \$1,140,000

Maureen Signorella to Christiane Frank
APN: 031-304-019

10th Street — \$6,323,500

Marina Community Partners LLC to Marina 706 LP
APN: 031-251-035

Monterey

820 Casanova Avenue unit 17 — \$500,000

John Vaught to Merritt Mitchell
APN: 013-253-031

470 Foam Street — \$839,500

Marchele Craft to Hiex Cannery Row LLC
APN: 001-026-009

439 High Street — \$1,100,000

Marie Caramazza to Christian Fitzpatrick
APN: 001-342-039

1249 Stowell Street — \$1,113,000

Florence Stowell to Naomi Hughes
APN: 001-839-002

811 Archer Street — \$1,425,000

Possido LLC to Bruce Brown
APN: 001-122-015

See TRANSACTIONS next page

On The Market - Carmel Valley Ranch

9361 Holt Road

COMPASS

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4 Bedroom | 2.5 Bathroom | 2,600 Sq Ft | \$2,025,000 | 9361Holt.com



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6th Avenue, 2SW of San Carlos Street
Carmel By The Sea CA 93921

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NEWLY LISTED

990 Pioneer Road, Pebble Beach

Offered at \$2,850,000

Ideally located in the Country Club West area of Pebble Beach and steps away from MPCC and the coastline trails and beaches is a well maintained 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom single level ranch home. Spacious floorplan with an easy flow, beautiful gardens and a serene setting. Come enjoy life in Pebble Beach!



BY APPOINTMENT

3483 Ocean Ave, Carmel

Offered at \$2,495,000

Welcome to this Mid-Century inspired home with natural light pouring in the walls of windows and beautiful garden views. The open and inviting floorplan has hardwood floors throughout, expansive living spaces and seamless indoor/outdoor living. Minutes from downtown Carmel, restaurants, shopping and the beach.



COMING SOON

Casanova 2NE of 2nd, Carmel

Contact agent for details

Owned by the same family since 1962 this lovingly cared for home will create many happy memories for it's next owner. Wonderful walk to town and the beach location.



3420 Rio Road, Carmel — \$1,100,000



1522 Riata Road, Pebble Beach — \$6,200,000



3881 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach — \$10,000,500

TRANSACTIONS

From previous page

Pacific Grove

701 Timber Trail — \$885,000

Loretta Chuckrow and Michael O'Boerne to

Pacific Grove (con't.)

Christopher Grimes

APN: 007-711-031

635 2nd Street — \$1,110,000

Kenneth Dirks to Clive and Claire Hallatt and

Rosemary Nurre

APN: 006-524-002

1104 Seaview Avenue — \$1,510,000

Thomas and Pauline Jones to Eric and Dina Bell

APN: 006-713-034

1019 David Avenue — \$1,900,000

Steven and Nancy Bareilles to Valdemiro, Eva, Brian and Danny Martins

APN: 007-582-014

216 1st Street — \$2,110,000

Ronold and Riki Morita to Carl and Elizabeth Werner

APN: 006-242-004

Pebble Beach

1522 Riata Road — \$6,200,000

Jeffrey Newman to Riata Land Ltd.

APN: 008-351-004

3881 Ronda Road — \$10,000,500

Leigh and Clare Rodney to Fady and Julie Ann Helou

APN: 008-234-027

Seaside

1134 Harcourt Avenue — \$906,000

Wilfried Adams to Anthony Hirsch

APN: 012-353-005

4528 Sea Cliff Court — \$1,285,000

Kathleen Luce to Aubrey Chan

APN: 031-233-033

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Su 1-4

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Sa 1-4
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2 Beds, 1 Bath • 467 Casanova Avenue, Monterey
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

www.WildcatCoveCarmel.com | \$7,900,000

Uniquely tucked in the middle of Wildcat Cove is this 3,200 SqFt home, featuring a massive view deck set directly above the ocean waves.



PEBBLE BEACH

www.PebbleBeachGem.com | \$6,950,000

This single level Post-Adobe home on the ocean side of Padre Lane near The Lodge is set on one of the finest and best view lots in Pebble Beach.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS

www.PeninsulaViews.com | \$6,900,000

Perched on top of the world overlooking the entire Monterey Peninsula, this gorgeous estate on 84 private acres enjoys dramatic views.



CARMEL

www.CarmelGem.com | \$3,400,000

Located in the Golden Rectangle, this charming Carmel cottage exudes authentic character and is an easy stroll from the beach and downtown.



NEW LISTING

CARMEL

www.ComstockCottage.com | \$2,500,000

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