



A celebration of the Carmel lifestyle ... inside this week!

# In Your Dreams



# The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 108 No. 24

www.carmelpinecone.com

June 17-23-, 2022

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## City asks bakery to pay \$26K for damaging oak

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY forester is demanding a baking company pay major damages after one its drivers destroyed a large limb on a landmark oak in Devendorf Park.

On May 6, a Freightliner for BakeMark was making a delivery downtown when it hit the branch, which overhung Ocean Avenue. "As the driver began to move forward at a stop sign, he heard a large 'pop,'" city forester Sara Davis told the forest and beach commission June 9. Getting out to investigate, "the driver found a partial branch of the oak ripped off and lodged between the cab and the trailer."

### \$140,000 tree

Carmel P.D. took a collision report, and public works staff freed the broken limb, which was at least 15 feet long, from the truck and trailer. Later, one of the city's tree contractors cut the rest of the torn branch off the tree, leaving an expansive exposed cut that Davis said "may take decades to callous over."

During that slow healing, she warned, the tree will have a harder time repelling new pathogens and insect infestations.

Even though the tree is already experiencing

some root rot and other issues, she said, an independent consultant hired by the city appraised the oak at \$140,100. According to Davis, the high value can be attributed

See OAK page 20A



PHOTO/SARA DAVIS

The city says BakeMark should pay at least \$26,000 for the big limb this truck broke off a landmark oak at Devendorf Park last month.

## Supes: C.V. shopping center isn't historic

By CHRIS COUNTS

APPARENTLY SWAYED by the argument that making it officially historic would stymie the owner's plan to renovate the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors this week declined to make the designation — despite a recommendation by a county panel to do so.

The mall's owner, Russ Stanley, wants to modernize it. But some locals contend that because it was designed by a noted local architect, Olaf Dahlstrand, the center deserves historical protection, which would prevent at least some of the changes Stanley wants to make.

The owner, meanwhile, said the updates to the aging mall are needed to keep it commercially viable at a time when many shopping centers are failing.

The hearing, which was lively and at times feisty, came nine weeks after the Monterey County Historical Resources Review Board voted 6-1 to designate the center historic because Dahlstrand designed it.

### The case for history

Luana Conley of Carmel Valley urged supervisors to approve the historic status of the mall. Conley said it "was designed with a purpose" and "blends in with the valley." She also suggested that historic designations increase

See SHOPPING page 16A

## Anti-cell-tower activist announces council bid

By MARY SCHLEY

ALISSANDRA DRAMOV has been part of the community since she was a child, when her parents owned a summer home here, and she moved here full-time 30 years ago after pursuing a career in television journalism. The author of three books on Carmel history — and a strong opposing voice in Verizon's bid to install a cell tower near her home at Carmelo and Eighth — announced this week she will run for city council in November.

Two council seats are up for election, along with the mayor's. Incumbent councilman Jeff Baron has yet to state his plans, while councilwoman Carrie Theis is not running for another term. Incumbent Mayor Dave Potter said in April he will seek reelection.

### Motivated

While Dramov has lived and worked in town for decades, and considers her books — including a fourth she's working on, now — a contribution to the community, she said she wants to serve in a new way.

"The main thing that really got me into it was the cell tower issue. It was so nice to have our neighbors come

together," she said Wednesday. Her work with Stop Cell Towers in Carmel Neighborhoods was collaborative and effective, she said, and helped produce a draft ordinance that would cover the installation of wireless facilities citywide.

"I really liked people coming up to us and thanking us for being the fighters up front and for looking out for them and for the city," she said.

Dramov, who grew up in San Francisco, recalled spending summers here as a kid from the age of 3 and moving here full-time to attend Stevenson high school, from which she graduated in 1987. While studying at the



Alissandra Dramov

See DRAMOV page 20A

## PUMPKIN ROLL HALTED BECAUSE IT WASTES PUMPKINS

By MARY SCHLEY

CITING THE drought and the apparent waste involved in growing pumpkins solely for the purpose of smashing them and throwing them away, community activities director Ashlee Wright recommended Tuesday that the pumpkin roll — a Halloween event started seven years ago — be dropped from the calendar.

For decades, mischief makers snuck out in the middle of the night on Halloween to steal pumpkins and roll them down Ocean Avenue from Carpenter, giggling with glee as they left smashed orange innards all over the street. In 2015, the city council decided to legitimize the subversive

See PUMPKINS page 25A

## 'America kept its promise' to give Afghan refugee family a future

By ELAINE HESSER

NAZIR led what he described as "a good life" in Kabul, Afghanistan. The 33-year-old building contractor had a bachelor's degree in business from a college in India, solid accounting experience and his own business.

His wife, Samra, 26, was an English teacher in private schools. She had finished pre-med courses and was taking classes to become a dentist. Their daughters, ages 7 and 4, were happy little girls who enjoyed their lives in their nation's capital.

All that fell to pieces after the Taliban regained control of Afghanistan last year, forcing Nazir and his family — who don't want their last names used in this story — to seek protection in the United States.

The couple has been married for eight years and is living in Monterey, thanks to the generosity of several local people who offered support after they fled their home.

While their basic needs for shelter and food are being met, their most pressing need is a car, as Samra is nearly nine months pregnant with their third daughter.

### Avoiding the Taliban

Despite his description of an otherwise normal, middle-class life, Nazir and his family had become wary of the Taliban insurgency long before the August 2021 departure of U.S. troops.

Nazir's company did business with the U.S. military, and he was often

See REFUGEES page 23A



PHOTOS/ELAINE HESSER

Nazir, his daughters, and his wife, Samra (above), came to Monterey after fleeing the Taliban in Afghanistan. Their older daughter (left) is a budding artist, taking lessons from YouTube videos.

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**Sandy Claws**

By Lisa Crawford Watson

**Finally feeling it**

NIGHT AFTER night as they sat on the couch, binge watching episodes of "The Great British Baking Show," she scrolled through pictures on animal rescue sites, looking for their next dog to adopt. Invariably, no matter what breed she showed her husband, he said, "Not feeling it."

Intrigued by a photo of what the SPCA Monterey County called an 8-month-old Catahoula, she texted it to her sister, who replied, "That dog's never even met a Catahoula. She's a pit bull mix, a muscle dog. You're used to a Steiff toy. Stay in your lane."

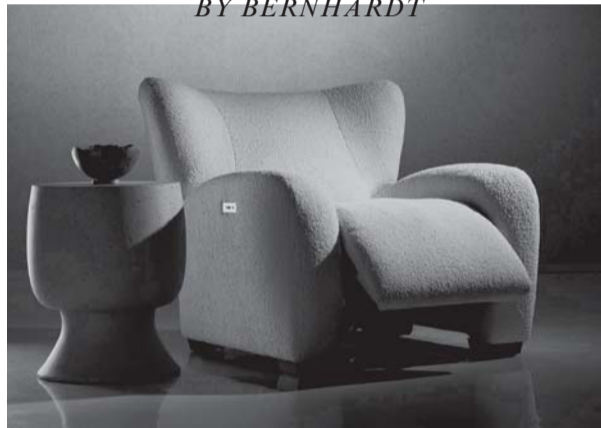
When she found what an El Paso, Texas, rescue organization identified as a baby Schnauzer, her sister said, "That's your dog." Her husband said, "Not feeling it." She waited three days and then showed her husband the photo again, as if he'd never seen it. He said, "That's the one."



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The dog was arriving in just two days and they couldn't come up with a name. Until they met a woman walking her elderly Chihuahua down their street in Carmel-by-the-high school. After introducing themselves, they asked her name. She said, "Yoda."

"We meant your name," She said, "Oh. I'm Romy."

They both knew, as soon as she said it, they'd heard their pup's name.

Everyone who met Romy called her a baby Schnauzer. When they walked her down Ocean Avenue, an employee ran out of Diggidy Dog boutique and said, "We're having a Schnauzer party on Carmel Beach. You've got to bring your baby Schnauzer!"

It became fun just to say "Baby Schnauzer."

Then they did a DNA test. Turns out she's half standard poodle, the other half divided among black Lab, border collie, German shepherd, and bull mastiff.

"No matter what she is, my husband, who takes her to Carmel Beach almost every day, is finally feeling it," she said.

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**MISSING CAT**



**SEAL POINT SIAMESE, MALE CAT**

Missing from restaurant parking lot of Pebble Beach Lodge, Friday, June 10, afternoon.

15 year old cat with tags for his name, phone number, license. He is micro-chipped. When last seen he was wearing a blue collar and blue harness.

He will be frightened and likely hiding, unfamiliar with the area. He is afraid of people, loud noise.

As a senior cat he has had oral surgery and needs special foods, meds.

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# Local school kids blamed for beach graffiti but CUSD says no

By MARY SCHLEY

**BUSLOADS OF** Carmel Unified School District kids were dropped off at the beach for a party June 2 to celebrate the end of the school year. But when they left, resident and Carmel Cares founder Dale Byrne told the forest and beach commission last Thursday, they left indelible marks behind.

“We’ve been having issues with people carving their initials and other things into the sandstone,” Byrne said at the June 9 meeting.

For years, people have etched letters and words in the stone or used charcoal from old beach fires to leave their marks. It was particularly bad, however, after the schoolkids spent an afternoon there, according to Byrne.

District buses “dumped 150-200 students off in front of our house on San Antonio, and then they went down to the beach and had a big party,” he said, adding that his wife, Margaret, reported seeing three school buses shut down traffic on San Antonio that day as they disgorged the kids, while he saw a fourth.

At the beach, “they were all sitting on the sandstone, which they probably

shouldn’t have done,” he continued, but sitting wasn’t the real offense.

“After they left, we discovered that night that they had carved ‘CARMEL’ and a number of other things,” he said. “They must have had teachers there observing it.”

A group of Carmel Cares volunteers quaintly named the Tag Team has been going through town removing stickers and graffiti from signs and other public surfaces for the past several weeks, racking up hundreds of volunteer hours in the cleanup effort, but Byrne said no one in the group knows the proper way to remove the carvings from the sandstone. Grinding them out could cause further damage and pollute the water, so he asked the public works director and city forester for direction at last Thursday’s meeting.

“It’s going to be a significant effort to take it off,” he concluded. “We can’t leave it there.”

### ‘Not these students’

The district’s new media/PR person, Jessica Hull, confirmed the beach visit was made by Carmel Middle School students after speaking with the school’s principal

See **GRAFFITI** page 31A



An elaborate horse head with an artist’s credit, various words, “2022” and other carvings appeared in the sandstone on Carmel Beach after a large group of kids and adults gathered there June 2. The district says the students are not to blame.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER



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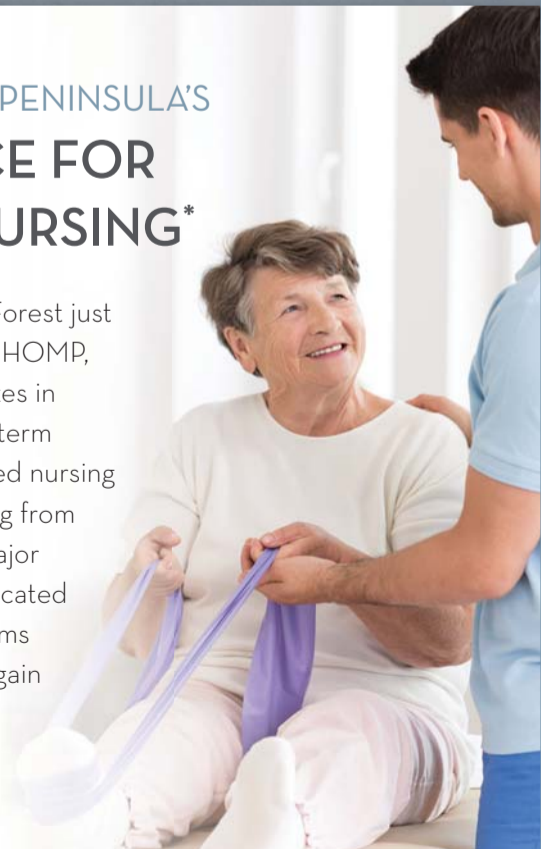
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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## He really needed a hotel room

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.

### TUESDAY, MAY 31

**Pacific Grove:** A cell phone was turned in after being found on Lighthouse. No owner information available.

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

**Pacific Grove:** Shoplifting from a business on Forest.

**Carmel area:** Theft reported on Ribera Road.

**Carmel area:** Trespassing on 15th Avenue was reported and documented. A vehicle was towed.

**Carmel area:** Subject(s) attempted extortion against a minor male over nude images.

View and Crespi looking into windows. No crime found at this time.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** An adult male and female couple were reported intoxicated at a bar downtown on Dolores south of Ocean. The female had fallen and injured her head while in the bar. The female was transported to CHOMP by ambulance. The male could not remember which hotel they were staying in. He was assisted with booking a new hotel for the night.

**Carmel area:** Vehicle burglary on Rio Road.

**Pebble Beach:** Death reported on Costado Road.

**Pebble Beach:** Civil matter regarding state property on Cormorant Road.

**Big Sur:** A 33-year-old male was arrested on Sycamore Canyon Road for trespassing and later placed on a mental health evaluation hold.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 2

**Pacific Grove:** Report of criminal threats on Pine.

See **POLICE LOG** page 14 IYD in the Real Estate Section

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost wallet somewhere on Carmel Beach.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Two suspicious women in a resident's front yard at Mountain

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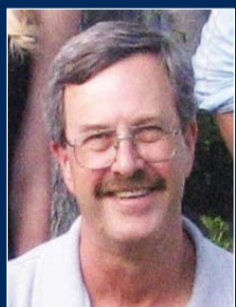


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Rocket 4 mos. old



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## The gavel falls

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

**May 31** — The Honorable Jennifer O'Keefe sentenced Jose Virgin Jaramillo, 45 and a former resident of Salinas, to 227 years to life in state prison. He had previously pleaded no contest to 18 counts of child molestation, including aggravated sexual assault of a child.

In 2020, Jane Doe 1 reported that Jose Jaramillo sexually assaulted her. Further investigation revealed that he had sexually assaulted her hundreds of times over many years. DNA evidence corroborated her allegations.

While police investigated Doe 1's allegations, Jane Doe 2 disclosed that Jaramillo also sexually assaulted her when she was a young teenager. The district attorney's office filed charges in 2021. Jaramillo attempted to use aliases to avoid detection by law enforcement and was successful for multiple months. He ultimately fled the state of California to avoid prosecution, but was caught and extradited to California in 2021.

Based on the aggravated nature of the charges, Jaramillo received the maximum possible prison sentence of 227 years to life in state prison. However, despite the egregiousness of his crimes, due to recent changes in

California Law, Jaramillo will automatically be eligible for consideration of elder parole in 19 years. He will be forced to register as a sex offender for life if he is ever released from prison.

The case was primarily investigated by Detective Yolanda Rocha of the Salinas Police Department and investigator Carlos De-Santiago of the Monterey County District Attorney's Office.

**May 31** — Salvador Martinez and Orlando Velasquez were sentenced to serve 15 years at the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for attempting to murder a rival gang member in a residential area in Salinas.

On July 8, 2021, at approximately 6:30 p.m., Martinez and Velasquez drove to an apartment complex located on Hebron Street in Salinas. They walked toward the middle of the apartment complex, removed their firearms, assumed a shooting stance and fired several rounds in the direction of the apartment complex. Their target was a for-

See **GAVEL** page 29 IYD in the Real Estate Section



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# P.G. man accused of sex with teenager

By MARY SCHLEY

A 26-YEAR-OLD Pacific Grove resident was arrested Tuesday morning after a woman reported he forced her to have oral sex with him multiple times three years ago when she was 17, according to Pacific Grove Police spokesperson Jocelyn Francis.

Andrew Chyo was pulled over while driving in the area of 17th Street and Jewell Avenue the morning of June 14 and was arrested on multiple felony counts following an investigation stemming from an April report that Chyo sexually assaulted the victim in 2019, when she was 17 and he was 22 or 23, according to PGPD.

“After a thorough investigation, and collaboration with the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office, Pacific Grove Police detectives received an arrest warrant for the identified suspect,” Francis said in a statement. And on June 14 at around 7:30 a.m., a PGPD officer stopped Chyo and served him with an arrest warrant for nine felony counts of oral copulation with a minor, for which he was booked into Monterey County Jail on \$1,890,000 bail.

“In addition to residing in Pacific Grove, Chyo has also volunteered and worked in the local Pacific Grove community,” Francis said, without providing specifics.

### PGUSD background checks

Later on Tuesday, Pacific Grove Unified School District Superintendent Ralph Porras notified parents that Chyo, a former PGUSD student, had been jailed on sexual assault charges.

“The individual arrested volunteered for many community programs in Pacific Grove. We want to assure you that any

person wanting to volunteer for the Pacific Grove Unified School District undergoes an extensive background check through the Department of Justice,” he said. “All individuals cleared through the DOJ, and who have no prior convictions, are fingerprinted and cleared to volunteer for the district.”

On Wednesday, district officials reached out to parents again to say they had researched Chyo’s employment at P.G. schools and discovered he had worked as a high school tutor, instructional assistant at the middle and high schools, and assistant PGHS athletic coach, and did short-term hourly work supporting staff at high school functions. He worked on and off between 2015 and 2021 and also volunteered at some PGHS athletic events during



Andrew Chyo

the 2021-2022 school year.

“We feel that it is important to share the various roles that Mr. Chyo played in our school district so that you may be more informed regarding his contact with our students, families and staff,” Porras said.

He also said district administrators were “shocked at this discovery,” and asked that any victims or anyone else with information contact PGPD (831) 648-3143 or the anonymous tip line at (831) 648-3159, or email [pdpdrecords@cityofpg.org](mailto:pdpdrecords@cityofpg.org).

“If you are a victim or have any additional information with this ongoing investigation, please contact the Pacific Grove Police Department,” Francis reiterated. Additional assistance is available through the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center 24-Hour Helpline at (831) 375-4357.

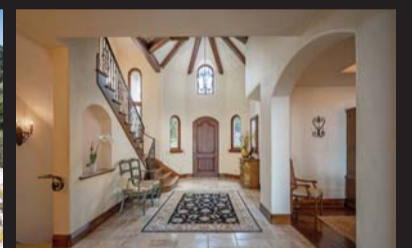
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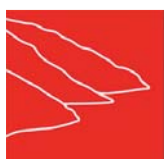
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# Election results update confirms Nieto's runoff against Moses

■ School board, supervisor results also unchanged

a cash balance of \$55,949 and no outstanding bills.

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH JUST 13 primary election ballots left to count as of Tuesday, the Monterey County elections department confirmed that Marina Police Chief Tina Nieto will face sheriff's Capt. Joe Moses in a runoff for Monterey County Sheriff in the Nov. 8 general election — though just barely. Nieto would have needed to get 50 percent plus one vote to skip being on the ballot again, but as of late afternoon June 14 had received 48.9 percent, with 29,607 votes cast in her favor.

Moses received 15,575 votes, for 25.72 percent, followed by deputy Justin Patterson (10,899 votes for 17.98 percent) and Del Rey Oaks Police Chief Jeffrey Hoyne (4,479 votes for 7.4 percent).

According to campaign finance statements filed a week before the election, the top two candidates still have some funds in their war chests.

Nieto raised \$34,576 between April 24 and May 21, including a \$4,900 contribution from the Democratic Women of Monterey County, even though the sheriff's race is nonpartisan. Year-to-date donations total \$82,409, and she finished the period with \$39,979 in cash and \$10,423 in outstanding debts, \$7,430 of which she owes herself.

Moses continued to raise big money and spend accordingly, with cash donations totaling \$48,181 for the period and a year-to-date sum of \$184,737. Spending on his campaign totaled \$176,269 for the period and \$240,298 for the year, leaving

**Office of ed winner confirmed**

The results also held for the Monterey County Office of Education board race between Annette Yee Steck and Jake Odello, with Steck getting 9,927 votes for 57.55 percent, and Odello receiving 7,323 for 42.45 percent.

Steck's campaign fundraising totaled \$7,008 in the weeks running up to the election, for a total of \$18,958 since Jan. 1, and she can hold onto her remaining funds if she decides to run for reelection. Her outstanding bills total \$15,362 — mostly money she loaned her campaign.

Odello engaged in grassroots efforts largely supported by his friends and family getting out and stumping for him, so his fundraising was relatively low, bringing in \$3,863 between April 24 and May 21, for a year-to-date total of \$8,386. His campaign fund balance is now \$0, with no outstanding bills and all the money spent.

**Panetta's lead confirmed**

Democrat U.S. Rep. Jimmy Panetta retained his sizable lead over nearest challenger Republican Jeff Gorman, capturing 70.13 percent, or 28,663 votes, compared with Gorman's 9,478 votes for 23.19 percent as of late June 14. Despite the decisive outcome in that race, California State primary rules require them to go to a runoff in the November general election.

According to Monterey County Elections, 64,593 voters cast ballots in the June 7 election out of the 208,274 registered in the county, for a turnout of just over 31 percent.

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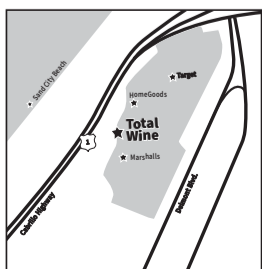


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## WISCONSIN CHARITY BUYS SHERIFF'S OFFICE A NEW BOMB-SNIFFING DOG

By CHRIS COUNTS

**I**N TOWN recently for a family wedding, a Wisconsin couple — through a charity they co-founded — ended up buying the Monterey County Sheriff's Office a bomb-sniffing dog.

The generous gift was far from random. Two years ago, Kelly and Gary Zimmerman, along with others, founded a group, Emma Loves Dogs, to pay tribute to a terminally ill youngster they knew, Emma. Since she passed away in 2019, they've raised money in her name for an array of canine-related causes, including buying dogs for law enforcement agencies. So far, Emma Loves Dogs has donated \$135,000 to K-9 units around the country, funding the purchase of 38 dogs.

When the Zimmermans attended a wedding in Carmel earlier this year, they reached out to Carmel Police, who referred them to the sheriff's department's K-9 unit.

"We wanted to surprise them with a gift," Kelly Zimmerman told The Pine Cone. "We asked if they needed anything. They said a dog was retiring, and they were getting ready to kick off a fundraising drive."

The retiring dog is Valter, a springer spaniel.

#### Price tag: \$4,500

Zimmerman, who said it's common for K-9 units to be funded by donations, reported that her group gave the sheriff's office \$4,500 to pay for a new bomb-sniffing dog.

The sheriff's office thanked Emma Loves Dogs for the donation.

"Thank you Team Emma for your generous contribution supporting our K-9 unit," they said on social media. "The funds will be put to use very soon for a replacement explosives detection K-9 that

will help protect residents and visitors to our county for many years."

The commander of the sheriff's K-9 unit, Dustin Hedberg said a particular dog hasn't been picked out, but it will come from a breeder in the Napa area that his agency has long worked with.

#### How you can help

Once the new dog is purchased, it will need to go through extensive training that could cost as much as \$15,000. Hedberg said his agency is open to donations to pay for the training, and he encouraged potential donors to visit [sheriffsadvisorycouncil.org](http://sheriffsadvisorycouncil.org) for instructions.

As for the dog that needs replacing, Hedberg said his handler is also retiring, and Valter will be living with him.



PHOTO/MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF

Valter, a bomb-sniffing dog with the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, is soon set to retire.



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COMPASS



# With one roundabout a success, another is planned for Carmel Valley

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE IDEA of building a roundabout at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade got its first taste of public scrutiny Wednesday when Supervisor Mary Adams hosted a Zoom meeting on the topic.

Not surprisingly, the idea received some skepticism, but most people seemed at least open to the idea — in part because the roundabout at Highway 1 and Highway 68 has been so successful at reducing traffic congestion and improving safety.

The work will be done by the GHD Group, the same company that created the roundabout near CHOMP.

Jay Walter of the GHD Group said the Carmel Valley Road roundabout will be designed to “control speed through the intersection,” creating a more efficient flow of traffic. He also said it would be

good for the environment.

“In this age of greenhouse gas emissions, we see vehicles using roundabouts with less time idling, which means less fuel consumption,” he said.

Walter showed images of roundabouts in Truckee and Colfax that the firm recently built. He suggested both serve as good comparisons to the Carmel Valley project. The roundabout in Truckee cost \$3.1 million and took five months to build, while the one in Colfax cost \$2.8 million and was built in six months.

The plan to build the roundabout has been in the works since 2019. The previous year, a “corridor study identified it as the best option for the intersection.

### Runaway trucks are a risk

One of the chief reasons given for putting a roundabout at Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade is to alleviate the threat of runaway trucks. While there was some debate about how serious the threat actually is, in 2017, a driver of a three-axle truck hauling a load of sod and a forklift broke his leg after losing control and careening down Laureles Grade and across Carmel Valley Road, and in 2004, a cement truck lost its brakes and crashed at the end of Laureles Grade.

As part of the roundabout plan, a runaway truck refuge would be established near the intersection. Several options for how this would be done were discussed.



PHOTO/GHD GROUP

This image offers a glimpse of what a roundabout at Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade would look like. An online presentation this week offered more details.

See **ROAD** page 19A

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# Brad Dow, former Flanders Mansion tenant, savior of bridge league, dies at 92

By MARY SCHLEY

“HE HAD a pretty interesting life up until now,” Hallie Mitchell Dow said of her husband of 35 years, Brad Dow, who died in his sleep June 8 at the age of 92.

Among the many experiences that made his life interesting were living in Flanders Mansion in the 1970s with four of his kids — until they were evicted by the city — and building an upscale clubhouse for the Monterey Peninsula Bridge Club in a 1940s-era Army building on Fort Ord.

People who didn’t know him might still have recognized him from the vanity plate he had on his Bentley: LAUGH.

Dow was born on April 7, 1930, in Jamaica Hospital in Queens, N.Y., and lived with his mother in Greenwich Village after his father left shortly after his birth. When he was about 7, his mom remarried, and they moved to Long Island.

“After a series of interesting jobs and a stint in the Navy, he married, bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, moved to Tuxedo Park and had five children in the course of seven years,” his widow succinctly summarized. The oldest of his children was Brad Jr., followed by Cindy, Holly, Chris and Geoffrey.

## ‘Where has this place been?’

In 1968, he sold his NYSE seat and relocated to Lake Tahoe with his family, after which the marriage broke up and his ex-wife moved to Oregon.

“He ended up coming down to play Pebble Beach and discovered a place where he could play golf year around,” Hallie Dow said. “That evening, he drove into Carmel, asking himself, ‘Where has this place been all my life?’”

He was immediately smitten, staying at the Pine Inn and crossing the street to Sade’s bar to play dominoes until closing time. “He decided then and there to move to Carmel permanently,” she said, and found a rental at Eighth and Scenic called Fiddlers Green — which still stands — for \$400 a month. He thought the rent was steep but jumped at the chance anyway, and then furnished his house through Macy’s.

First, the three oldest kids lived with him while the two youngest resided with their mom, and then he took the three boys while his ex-wife had charge of the girls.

## Eviction notice

Dow became a general contractor and subsequently built at least two dozen houses in and around Carmel, according to his widow, often moving his family into one while working on the next. He also obtained his real estate broker’s license and opened a firm called Sunset Corner cattycorner from Sunset Center.

A few years after the city bought Flanders Mansion, which had been built off Hatton Road in the 1920s, Dow managed to lease it for \$400 per month while promising to upgrade the interior, which he did. Four of the five kids lived there with him for three years, including his daughter who had been boarding at Santa Catalina in Monterey. It was said to be somewhat of a party house during that time.

In 1978, Dow was told to vacate the mansion so the new city manager, Jack Collins, could move in with his family by Christmas. Dow sued to stay and ended up filing an appeal, but the eviction notice city officials tacked to the door in November of that year stuck, and a judge ruled



PHOTO/COURTESY HALLIE MITCHELL DOW

The late Brad Dow had a positive take on life. After all, the license plate on his car was “LAUGH,” and in hospice, he ordered a Bradhatton.

he couldn’t remain in the mansion while his appeal was pending, according to Pine Cone reports at the time. He had wanted to keep living there until a house he was building in Carmel Valley was finished, which wasn’t expected to take much longer.

When he left, Dow had contributed \$10,000 worth of improvements, including high-end kitchen appliances, according to The Pine Cone, but he still owed \$2,350 in

See **DOW** page 14A



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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](http://monterey.org/rec). Full program information is posted on the Monterey Recreation registration website. Questions? Email: [montereyrecreation@monterey.org](mailto:montereyrecreation@monterey.org).**



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# Art show raises \$\$ to fight memory loss, C.V. Art & Wine Celebration is back

JUNE IS Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month, and to highlight the challenges of memory loss, Madonna Gardens in Salinas is presenting a display of art created by its elderly residents — many of whom are suffering from the condition.

The residential care facility, which is located at 1335 Byron St. in Salinas, will be the site of a fundraising show June 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds will go to the

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Alzheimer's Association, which will have representatives on hand to collect donations.

Most of the residents at Madonna Gardens take art classes from Cheryl Bruno, lifestyle director at the facility. Bruno told The Pine Cone she began offering the classes about a year ago.

"We have about 40 residents, and we have a piece in the show from almost every one of them," she explained. "We work with watercolors, gouache and acrylics. I teach them various techniques."

### Trying something new

Some of the residents face physical challenges painting, so Bruno improvises.

"Small motor coordination is tough for some," she explained. "Some may not be able to hold a paintbrush, so we use a paper towel or toothbrush — we can work around

most of the challenges."

A number of the participants have experience with art, while others are just getting started.

"Some who have been talented artists have lost their ability and get frustrated that they can't paint the way they used to," she explained. "Many, though, have never painted before, and they do great work."

Bruno said the classes definitely "brighten the moods" of residents.

"They really love to see what comes out on a canvas," she said. "It gives them something to do that's uniquely their own."



PHOTOS/CHERYL BRUNO

Residents of Madonna Gardens in Salinas, where many suffer some memory loss, Colleen (left) and George (right) take art classes. Their teacher told the Pine Cone that the activity brightens their moods.

### 'Block party' kicks off summer

After the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce shut down at the end of last year, the event it hosted annually, the Carmel Valley Art and Wine Celebration, was suddenly in jeopardy. But the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee stepped up to take over the yearly gathering, which is set to happen Saturday at the Center Street Marketplace in Carmel Valley Village. "With the demise of the

chamber, I needed a nonprofit," event co-founder Randi Andrews told The Pine Cone. "I approached the improvement committee to see if they might host it — they said yes."

Described as "a block party that kicks off summer in the village," the event features more than 30 local artists.

"The celebration showcases the creativity of Carmel Valley," artist Kathy Smith said. "As an artist, you can see the ingenuity and adventurous spirit of our neighbors and friends on display. It's a reminder of why we choose to live

See ART page 19A

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# DOW

From page 10A

back rent, which the city pledged to pursue. "We will not let that slide," the city attorney was reported as saying.

"I can't imagine what it would be like to live there," Hallie Dow said. "We always dreamed that we would live there, but it never happened."

Dow had been living in town for nearly two decades as a bachelor before he met Hallie Mitchell at a party in the late 1980s. She had arrived about four months earlier and was living with her parents in the guesthouse of their home near the beach while she looked for a place to live.

"And I got invited to a party at Fiddler's Green," she said. "So I went to this cocktail party right across the street, and Brad walked in right behind me carrying a cheesecake."

Two weeks later, they were engaged, and marriage quickly followed. "He proposed to me on my 40th birthday," Nov. 30, 1986, she said. "And we were married on Valentine's Day. It went really fast."

His kids all welcomed her and were glad their father had finally found someone to love, she said. "They wanted somebody in their dad's life, and I was more than willing to be that person."

Dow had the habit of living at Fiddler's Green when he was in between project houses, and a decade after they were married, the couple managed to buy it.

### Bridge building

In 2000, Dow, an avid bridge player, decided the Monterey Peninsula Bridge Club, a division of the American Contract Bridge League, needed a permanent clubhouse, so he negotiated with the City of Marina to lease an old Army building for \$1 per year and fix it up.

Over a four-month period, he and others gutted the place of its old carpeting and partitions, replaced the broken windows, refurbished the men's restroom and built one for women, added a kitchen and made numerous other upgrades. The result was widely hailed as one of the best places to play bridge, and players came from afar to attend tournaments there.

In a Pine Cone interview on the club's opening in April 2001, Dow said he had put up about \$75,000 of his own money for

the project, and while fundraising efforts might help him recoup some of that, he wasn't too concerned about it.

It had personal meaning for him, as well. His youngest son, Geoffrey, had died the previous December at the age of 35, and Dow dedicated the new center to him. "It gave me a project to do during some tough times," Dow told The Pine Cone at the time.

"Bridge club was a whole life apart from mine," Hallie Dow recalled.

She said building the bridge center was "the most important thing he did," and every year after it opened, the club held a Brad Dow Appreciation Day in his honor.

"Every old lady I've talked to just loves and adores him," she said. The clubhouse, which also boasted an ocean view and expansive parking, was recently demolished by the City of Marina.

Dow had an enviable outlook on life, as summed up by his Bentley's license plate and the numerous photos of him grinning.

"He had a steel-trap mind for meaningless information," she added. "'Jeopardy' was his passion."

He also had a signature cocktail, the Bradhatton, essentially a perfect Manhattan made with 3 oz. brandy — "the cheapest he could find," she said — 1/2 oz. each sweet and dry vermouth, and a few dashes of bitters.

"His first night in hospice, he said, 'Let's have a drink,'" she said.



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### July 22nd | Everyday People Café Carmel & Wild Fish Restaurant Lepe Cellars

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### July 29th | Chicano All Stars Alvarado Street Brewery & Bistro Scheid Vineyards

Featured non-profit: Kindness Monterey

### Food & drink package available \$25 per person

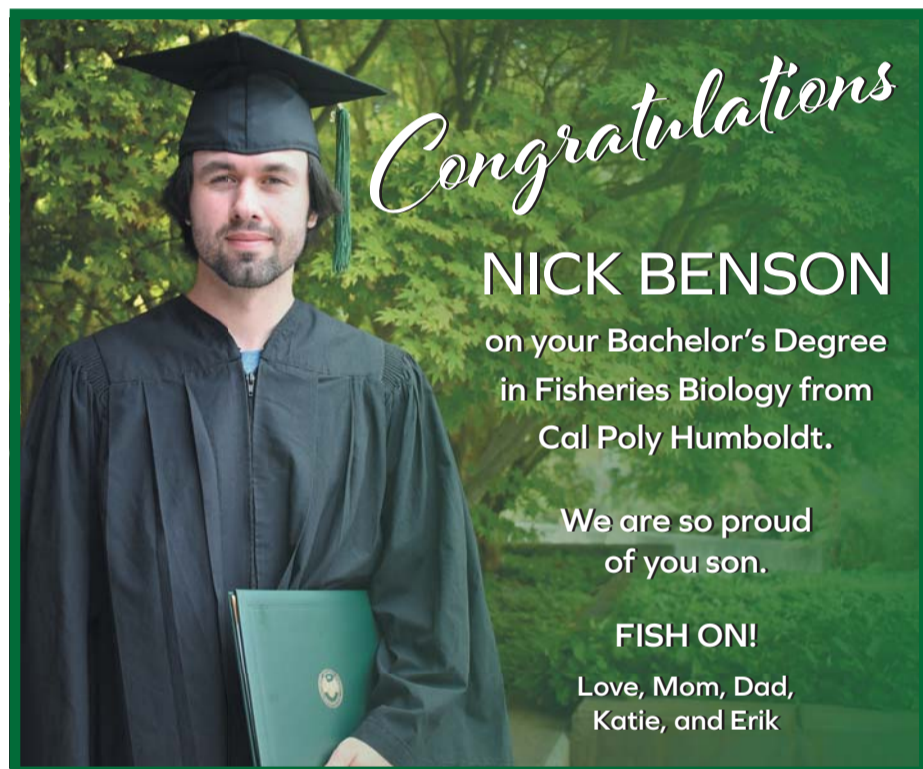
Tickets are available for purchase at the event. \$5 of every package will be donated to the featured non-profit.

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# One-woman show at Cherry Center revisits golden age of silent films

By CHRIS COUNTS

A ONE-WOMAN multimedia show that opens Friday at the Cherry Center of the Arts, "Silents: Before Movies Talked," explores the early days of the film industry.

Written and directed by Tom Parks, "Silents" is a fictional story that stars Phyllis Davis as Barbara Bellman, who found success in films during the 1920s — before films with audio took over.

The show is set in 1987, when an 87-year-old Bellman learns that a fading movie palace from her heyday is set to be torn down. In response, she decides to lead an effort to save it. Along the way, she shares many details of the life she led during the golden age of silent films, and tells stories about film legends like Charlie Chaplin, John Barrymore and Rudolph Valentino.

"She's going to tell us about her

experiences," Parks told The Pine Cone. "She knew all the silent film stars. There were love triangles and murders and scandals — along with all the great fun and joy that the silent screen brought to the world."

Parks described Davis as an actress who has performed on nearly every stage on the Monterey Peninsula. She has starred in more than a dozen plays and musicals since 2004, portraying Lady Montague in "Romeo and Juliet," Cinderella's mother in "Into the Woods," and Eva Peron in "Evita." She most recently portrayed Agnes in "I Do, I Do," which played last year at the Paper Wing Theater in Monterey.

The show continues Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through July 10. Friday and Saturday shows start at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$30. Call (831) 717-7373.

The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. [carlcherrycenter.org](http://carlcherrycenter.org)

Get your complete Pine Cone every Thursday night by email —  
Free subscriptions at [www.carmelpinecone.com](http://www.carmelpinecone.com)



## In Memoriam JENNAN KETT FUENTES

Jennan Kett Fuentes, born February 13, 1951, died peacefully with family at her side in Monterey on May 1, 2022, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

She is the daughter of Alice Martinelli Kett of Watsonville and Stewart Barrell Kett of Berkeley. Her parents met at UC Berkeley, married, and settled in Pasadena, CA where Jennan was born. The family moved to Berkeley, CA where her father started his real estate business and Jennan received her formal education.

In 1964 the family moved to Watsonville when Alice inherited part of the Martinelli Apple Cider Company. Alice was involved in the management of the cider company with her brother and sister for the rest of her life.

Jennan lived for much of her life with her husband of 48 years, Ruben Fuentes, and their daughter, Autumn Fuentes. Jennan served as a director for the Martinelli Apple Cider Company, and she managed a real estate company with commercial and residential properties in Berkeley and Watsonville which she inherited from her father. She moved to the Monterey County area in 1982 and lived there until her death.

She had a passion for interior design, was an avid gardener, hiker, and extensive world traveler, once journeying around the world in the late 1960s through areas that are now virtually inaccessible for safe travel. She also enjoyed painting in watercolor, as well as literature and the arts.

Jennan is survived by her husband, Ruben; and daughter, Autumn; Autumn's husband, Tyler Chartier; two grandsons, Benjamin Fuentes Chartier and Jacob Tyler Chartier, in addition to a large extended family on both her mother's and father's side.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to her favorite charity, the Monterey County SPCA ([spcamc.org](http://spcamc.org)), in honor of Jennan Fuentes.

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# SHOPPING

From page 1A

property values. "It's not nostalgia, it's an economic asset," she suggested.

Former Carmel Valley Association president Pris Walton declared that Stanley's plans for the mall don't fit the location, and "would be much more appropriate on Coney Island." The CVA has led the opposition to Stanley's plans.

CVA member Larry Bacon called the shopping center a landmark and said its design is a work of art. "Good architecture is an art form," he said.

Bacon said Stanley's proposal would have "a significant impact" and "destroy" the mall's historical integrity. He criticized the owner "for his stubborn refusal to take pride in the center's original design."

CVA president C.S. Noel insisted that a historic

designation won't prevent Stanley from making some improvements. "Conferring historic designation does not bar updates and enhancements to the center that may be necessary and desired," Noel said.

One of the group's board members suggested that the issue was settled when local "experts" made their determination. "The historical review board has already ruled on this," John Hyle observed.

### The case against it

The effort to determine the mall's historic significance has been made murky by conflicting consultants. Representing Stanley, attorney Tony Lombardo said that "four of five" historical consultants did not consider Dahlstrand a "master architect."

One of those consultants, Barbara Lambrecht, attended and spoke at Tuesday's hearing. "I'm quite convinced by substantial evidence that does not support Mr. Dahlstrand's status as a master architect or the center's status as



PHOTO/MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

The owner of the Mid-Valley shopping center will be able to proceed with renovation plans now that county supervisors determined this week it isn't historic.

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crafts, cooking, games, nature lore and campfires make this an exciting camp for all that attend.

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

a historical resource," Lambrecht testified.

Commercial real estate appraiser Norman Hulberg told supervisors that the mall needs updating to stay competitive at a time when online sales dominate retail. He noted it was already 25 years old "when Jeff Bezos started Amazon." "The shopping center has to change with the times," he said.

Hulberg said the designation would ultimately lead to the property being used for an affordable housing project.

Also speaking was Stanley's architect Henry Ruhnke, who did a slide presentation comparing Dahlstrand's work to that of Frank Lloyd Wright. The similarities were striking. "If you are going to be deemed a master, you need to not be copying people's work," he suggested.

Stanley, meanwhile, contended that a historical designation would make it impossible for him to make necessary updates to the mall. "You are essentially putting a dagger in heart of the shopping center," Stanley said.

### Supes sound off

After the various pro and con arguments had been made, Mary Adams suggested that much of the opposition to Stanley's plans was self-inflicted. She accused the mall's owner of "taking an adversarial approach" and "making the lives of tenants miserable." She declared her support for upholding the historical designation. "I believe we should follow the guidance of staff and experts," she said.

But supervisors Chris Lopez, Luis Alejo and John Phillips voted against declaring the shopping center historic.

Lopez said his district would welcome a proposal like Stanley's to spruce up an old mall. "My district would be fighting for that opportunity," he said.

Alejo said he isn't sold on the idea that Dahlstrand was a master architect. "I'm not convinced he met that higher standard," he concluded.

He also pointed out that malls are struggling in many places. "We want to encourage investment in shopping centers," he said.

Phillips visited the mall and determined it needs a facelift. "Shopping centers need to change with the times," he suggested.

Phillips also shot down the notion that a historical designation isn't something that can hurt a business. "It has major impacts," he added. "It ties people's hands."

So what's next? On Thursday, Adams told The Pine Cone that Stanley can now "go through the permit process" to address any changes he wants to make to the shopping center. "I expect he'll be before the planning commission one of these months, and we'll take it from there," she said.

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# ‘Design Traditions’ workshops planned

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

“PLAY A major part in updating Carmel’s design guidelines!” reads the announcement of city workshops planned for June 21 and June 22 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

The casual “hands-on” sessions will allow residents, business owners and others with skin in the game to share their thoughts and ideas on what updated residential and commercial design guidelines — dubbed “Design Traditions 1.5” by city officials — should look like, according to planning director Brandon Swanson.

Each session will run from 4:30 to 7 p.m., with Tuesday’s focusing on residential guidelines — such as appropriate architectural styles and features, landscaping, fencing, windows, roofing materials and the like — and Wednesday’s dedicated to commercial guidelines, like colors and other finishes, lighting and the myriad design elements that affect the appearance of downtown.

## ‘Fun and collaborative’

“My whole team is going to be there,” Swanson said Friday, with representatives from the building and planning departments available to listen, answer questions and engage in the discussion.

The workshops are being billed as “fun and collaborative,” and can be attended in person — with the city’s and

Sunset Center’s Covid restrictions enforced — or virtually via Zoom with meeting ID 848 3323 4788 and passcode 991255. Carpenter Hall is located on the Mission Street side of Sunset Center south of Eighth.

For more information, contact Swanson at bswanson@ci.carmel.ca.us or (831) 620-2024.

# Carmel Valley wildfire project gets \$3M grant

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

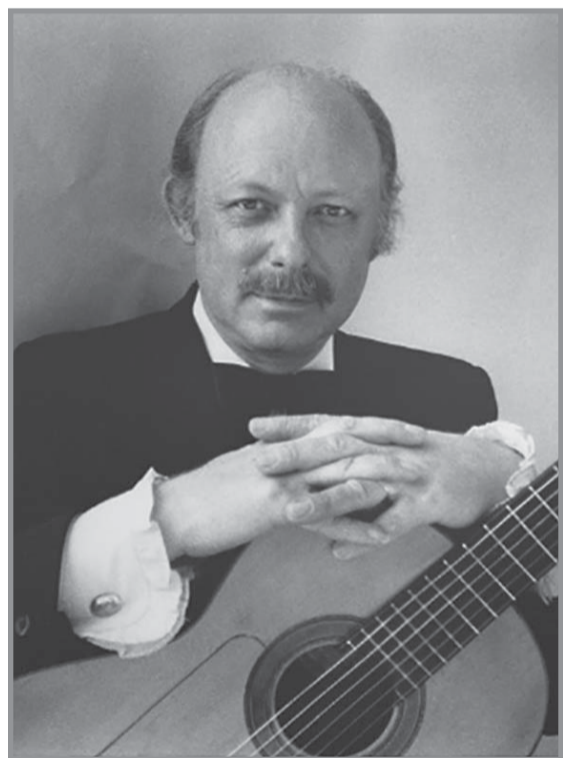
TO HELP beef up the protection of homes in a community with a high risk of wildfires, Cal Fire has awarded a \$3.26 million grant to the Resource Conservation District of Monterey County for the Carmel Valley Fuelbreak Project.

The project — which involves removing a massive amount of vegetation — would reestablish and strengthen strategic fuelbreaks on more than 400 acres in Carmel Valley, “help implement community fuels treatments in critical neighborhoods” and “help assess the feasibility of new emergency egress areas for at least three areas in the valley.”

## Peter Hollingshead Evans

Peter Hollingshead Evans, highly respected and loved flamenco and classical guitarist, passed away at the age of 80, at his home in Carmel, California on March 4, 2022.

Peter was born in Durham, N.C. on January 26, 1942, the eldest of three sons to Franklin Moore Evans and Marion Elizabeth Haase. His father, a highly regarded jazz expert and radio and television disc jockey, moved the family to Los Angeles where Peter was raised. The family was immersed in jazz and classical music in the home.



Peter discovered flamenco guitar in his teens and while working at Malibu’s famed Coffee House Positano began performing. Peter, who was primarily self-taught, made a lifelong passion and career of guitar. In the very beginning he learned the chords and rhythms by cleverly slowing down 33 1/3 records to 16 2/3 on the turntable. His dedication, discipline, love and talent were evident and it was his good fortune to be sponsored by a family friend to live and study in Spain. For over a year he lived with a Spanish family, worked in the local saloons, acquired a fluent grasp of the language and absorbed in depth the lore and truth of the Spanish culture and flamenco gypsy passions. The Spanish listened and accepted him affectionately, calling him “El Rubio de California.” Returning to Los Angeles, he performed at various venues including many times at Hollywood’s venerable Troubadour nightclub. He was colleagues with legendary flamenco guitarist Sabicas whom he hosted whenever Saba toured L.A. In 1965 Peter recorded “An American in Spain” with RCA Victor. He toured nationally and internationally as the featured soloist with Sergio Mendes and Brasil 66. He studied and performed in Paris as well as self-produced 2 CDs of flamenco and classical guitar.

Peter married Barbara Segal in 1968 and they moved to the Monterey Peninsula. Together they bought undeveloped land, establishing the beloved family homestead in Palo Colorado Canyon near Big Sur. Their two children, Dylan and Sehra, were raised there. In 1978 they moved to New York City where Peter studied orchestration and conducting at The Julliard School and gave a successful concert at Cami Hall. In 1980 they returned home to Palo Colorado Canyon where Peter then pursued a second career in nursing. Following his interest in science and medicine he attended Maurine Church Coburn School of Nursing, becoming an R.N. and later advancing to work as an IV nurse specialist.

Peter’s first love however was the guitar which he continued playing throughout his life, appearing in concert halls throughout the U.S., Europe, South America, Canada and Japan. He composed original works, namely a symphonic orchestral suite with narration inspired by Winnie the Pooh titled “Edward Bears Hums.” Additionally, in 1982 G. Schirmer, Inc. published a collection of his five original guitar pieces, “Concert Solos For The Classical Guitar.” Later these works were debuted in concert with Ensemble Monterey under the direction of John Anderson. Peter was a member of ASCAP and AFofM.

Peter can be described as a Renaissance man and a proudly self-proclaimed Luddite. A gentleman, he had a keen interest in many things: the English language, specifically grammar as well as many other languages and of course any opportunity to speak in Spanish. He enjoyed painting portraits, practicing calligraphy with feather quills he made himself and he had a deep love of ballet. He collected stamps as well as interesting facts and obscure knowledge which he loved to share whenever given the chance.

Peter’s grandest work was the family homestead. It was a beautiful home he built literally by hand without the use of power tools and completely off the grid. He was always adding intricate details and hidden gems as long as he lived there until 2016 when all was tragically lost in the Soberanes Fire of Big Sur. Escaping with only a few personal belongings he moved to Carmel where he resided until his death. But it was always the plan to rebuild and his children still intend to do so, especially in honor of their father.

Peter is survived by his son Dylan and grandchildren Dean and Cole; his daughter Sehra; ex-wife Barbara and his youngest brother, Lance. He was predeceased by his parents and younger brother David. Peter was greatly loved, cherished and respected by not just his family but all who had the pleasure of meeting him. His humor, wit and fascinating knowledge was captivating and he will be greatly missed by all.

A celebration of life will be held in the future, details to be announced. Please send contact information to Sehra Evans if you would like to be updated with plans: Sehra42@icloud.com.



**Michael K. Willoughby**

CARMEL, CA – Michael K. Willoughby, 65, passed away peacefully on May 15, 2022.

Mike resided and worked in Carmel, CA for nearly 45 years, becoming somewhat of an icon in the local surf community (AKA Willo) and amongst the customers he served at Nielsen Bros. Market, followed by Bruno’s Market as a delivery person. Mike was well known throughout the Carmel community.

Mike always had a great sense of humor and most would call him the “Life of the Party.” Mike enjoyed life – he had a love for friends, surfing, music, the Raiders team and especially animals.

Mike is survived by his mother, Tomiko Houston; sisters, Joanne Frill and Betty Willoughby-Stopper; brother-in-law, Russell Stopper; his nieces, Jillian Mac Donald, Leah, Keona Stopper and dear friend, Norman Mac Donald.

His loving sister Betty was very close to Mike. She took care of her brother and fought for him all the way to the end. We are confident that we will meet our loving Mike again in Heaven for he himself has claimed that it is “PERFECT.” Rest easy, brother Mike ... until we all meet again.



THE FAMILY OF **TIM NYLEN** wishes to extend our immense gratitude to the people of Monterey County and to the Montage Health Organization. We cannot express enough how much your outpouring of love has meant to us during our loss. Whether you helped us with flights, rides, or accommodations, sent flowers, gave a card, shared photos, imparted stories one on one, spoke at the Celebration of Life, or simply were present at it to pay your respects and to show support, please know that you have comforted us greatly during our time of bereavement. What an amazing group of people Tim had in his life! A very special thanks goes out to all those who organized the Celebration of Life. It was beautiful and exactly what Tim wanted. Thank you, also, to those who donated to and continue to donate to the Tim Nylan Everybody Counts Cancer Patient Endowment Fund. It is through this fund that Tim’s kind hearted spirit and generous nature will truly live on! Finally, we are forever in debt to our most thoughtful, compassionate, and loving family member and Tim’s close friend, Maureen McFadden, who was not only instrumental in taking care of him over the course of his illness, but who also took care of so many details pertaining to Tim’s final wishes and whose heartfelt, heartbreaking, and hilarious eulogy provided solace and inspiration for us all. Tim would be elated!

*With Deepest Appreciation,  
The Nylan Family*

Be prepared for emergencies — register your phone number at [www.alertmontereycounty.org](http://www.alertmontereycounty.org)

## ROAD

From page 9A

Also speaking was county official Randy Ishii, who emphasized that the plan for the roundabout is only in its early stages, and many details about it have yet to be determined.

### Some 'sold' on roundabouts

Carmel resident and former council member Carolyn Hardy spoke out in favor of the roundabout, in part because she was so impressed with how well the one at Highway 1 and Highway 68 has kept traffic at bay.

"I was amazed at how well the Holman Highway project went," said Hardy, who at the time was on the board of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County. "It has worked beautifully."

"It took away all the big traffic problems we had in the area," Adams agreed. "I'm sold on roundabouts."

One nearby resident, Richard Ring, suggested that it isn't trucks that face the

most serious risks traveling down Laureles Grade. He encouraged officials "to count the number of people who have died."

"I think you'll find that most are motorcyclists and not drivers of big trucks," Ring said.

Former county sheriff Mike Kanalakis said he was disappointed the meeting wasn't better publicized. He also suggested that county officials have already made up their minds to construct the roundabout.

"The county's staff is making a decision that's effecting the entire community," Kanalakis said. "I hope, with the proper input, we'll make the right call, but I see it as a done deal."

### Hearing gets 'zoom-bombed'

Just as the hearing was getting underway Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., an unidentified participant — who went by the name "Alex Jones" — disrupted the meeting by posting pornography and racist commentary on the screen. Adams credited her policy analyst, Colleen Courtney, with sorting out the mess and booting the troll from the meeting. "She handled it really well and quickly," the supervisor added.

## ART

From page 12A

here in Carmel Valley in a place that supports and feeds our art."

There will also be wine tasting and live music, with performances by a country-rock band, Monterey County Line, an acoustic ensemble, Heartstrings, singer and guitarist Rose Merrill, and others.

Proceeds benefit the village improvement committee, which says it works to "preserve and enhance the rural lifestyle" of Carmel Valley by making improvements to its infrastructure.

The event starts at 11 a.m. and is free. MST is offering free bus rides. The Center Street Marketplace is at 2 Chambers Lane.

### ■ Outside the box

On display at the Carmel Foundation this month is an exhibit by Monterey photographer Peter Moppert that explores portrait photography done through alternative processes. Titled, "Wrinkles," the show includes cyanotypes, Van Dyke brown prints, gum bichromate prints and other images that weren't created using traditional methods.

The show, Moppert's first ever, shines a spotlight on the Carmel Foundation's darkroom — the only "public" darkroom currently open in Carmel — which can be used by any Carmel Foundation member.

The show can be viewed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Carmel Foundation is located on Lincoln near Eighth.



## DR. JAMES C. HARRISON

August 7, 1929 – June 4, 2022

*"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." 2 Timothy 4:7*

Dr. James Chauncey Edwards Harrison is survived by his wife, Carol, daughters Gail (James White) and Beth (Andrew Wodecki) and beloved grandchildren Meagan (Dakota Dietz), Kate (Kyle Smith), Drew, Grace, Grier, and great grandchildren, Declan and Theo. Jim was preceded in death by daughter, Lynn (Rodger Craner).

In lieu of flowers, please donate to support students in need via the Student Resource Centers at a MPUSD high school of your choice.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 8th at San Carlos Cathedral in Monterey, California.

*After the funeral,* when the cards and flowers have stopped coming and the people around you have returned to their normal lives, the grief and loneliness settles in.

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GriefShare offers a special weekly seminar and support group designed to help you rebuild your life after the death of a loved one.

Monday, June 20 through September 26  
6:30 p.m. at Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Register at [griefshare@carmelpres.org](mailto:griefshare@carmelpres.org).

*There is no cost for the group.*

### VICTOR HEMPHILL CARDER

1929 ❖ 2022

Victor Hemphill Carder, aged 92, passed away peacefully in Pacific Grove, California on June 5, 2022. Victor, or 'Vic' as he was known to friends and family, was born July 22, 1929, in San Jose, California to Walter 'Tinny' and Beatrice 'Birdie' Carder. Vic was raised in San Jose and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1947. He attended University of California Berkeley and graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering. Vic met his first wife, Donna Morgan, in San Jose and they had two children, Jeffrey and Matthew. Vic met his second wife, Shirl, in Carmel in 1963. They married in 1965, and Vic helped raise her two children, Lynn and Doug Halley.



Vic and Shirl had a long, loving married life together for 45 years until Shirl's passing in 2010. During these years Vic and Shirl enjoyed living all around the Carmel area. They took great pride in restoring properties and making them their homes, notably their homes in the Carmel Highlands and Carmel Point. Vic and Shirl were prolific travelers and enjoyed yearly trips to many countries including England, Greece, Egypt and China.

From 1981 to 1997 they operated a 125-acre walnut farm in Clearlake, California. In time they subdivided the property into scenic homesites. They also lived for a short time in San Francisco, Sausalito and Huntsville, Alabama. They returned to Carmel Valley in 1998 to a home overlooking the airstrip in Carmel Valley where he loved flying his Cessna Airplane in the 1960s-'70s.

After Shirl's passing, Vic met Jacquelyn Boynton of Monterey during grieving counseling. Vic spent the rest of his life with Jaqueline as his devoted and loving companion.

Vic had a long career as an engineer in the airline ground support industry, retiring early at the age of 52. Vic had several hobbies over the years including flying Cessna airplanes, home renovation, sports cars as a member of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club and gardening as a member of the Carmel Valley Garden Club. His favorite hobby was sailing and sailboat racing in the Monterey Bay, which he did for many years as a member of the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club. Vic also found joy supporting the Monterey Peninsula Youth Sailing Foundation at the Yacht Club and donated one of his sailboats, "Mizzen," to the foundation.

Vic was known as a kind and gentle man who was friendly and enjoyed speaking to people of all walks in life. Vic took joy in creative writing, storytelling and art.

Vic was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Sharon Nelson. Vic is survived by his partner, Jackie Boynton of Monterey; children Jeffrey Carder of Reno, Doug Halley (Olivia) of Carmel Valley, Matthew Carder (Judy) of Edmond, Oklahoma; grandchildren Chip (Abbey), Jeanette (Steve), and Kristen; and great-grandchildren, Tristan, Charlotte, Carder, Calvin and cousins, nieces and nephews. The family is grateful for the care and kindness provided by the Forest Hills Retirement Community of Pacific Grove and Hospice of the Central Coast.

Donations may be made in lieu of flowers to the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club Youth Sailing Foundation, the Carmel Valley Garden Club, or Hospice of the Central Coast. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later time.

# DRAMOV

From page 1A

University of San Francisco, she worked in the Coach store downtown on weekends, and she obtained a bachelor's degree in government with a minor in history in 1992. Dramov considered attending law school but decided not to go that route.

"My professional background is as a television news broadcast journalist," she said, starting with an internship at KSBW and followed by stints as a field producer for KCCN and 6 p.m. newscast producer and fill-in reporter for KION.

"Then I worked on air in other markets as an anchor in the Southwest and a reporter in the Midwest before returning back home to Carmel full time in late 2001," she said.

Here, she tapped into her love of history and spent more than a decade working on books about Carmel's past and architecture.

Dramov said her campaign will focus on several points and priorities, among them preserving and cleaning up the town by fixing streets and sidewalks, maintaining public buildings, upgrading landscaping and continuing to collaborate with the nonprofits and community groups that have been working on environmental and cleanup projects.

She'd also like to explore the feasibility of underground utilities — an expensive prospect, but one that improves views and reduces wildfire risks — and, of course, "preventing the proliferation of cell towers in our residential neighborhoods."

## Safety and security

While the city's police department already commands the largest chunk of the annual budget, Dramov said she'd like to see more spent on efforts to protect residents, businesses and visitors from crime by improving the city cameras' technology and by encouraging officers to do more patrols downtown.

"I'm going to be meeting with the new police chief on Monday to talk about what else we can do," she said.

Carmel could be better marketed to visitors "as a destination for the arts," she said, and the town should "honor

its rich artistic and cultural heritage" by encouraging more of the same.

"Carmel-by-the-Sea was founded as a bohemian artists' and writers' colony, noted for its independent, original and talented people," she said. "Let's find new ways to make Carmel a vibrant community for artists, writers, poets and other creative people."

## 'Do big things'

While she sees the city as "primarily a residential community," Dramov acknowledged the importance of the business community, considering sales and hotel taxes provide a significant chunk of the city's general fund.

She also said she'd try to bring about improvements at the Carmel post office, which has repeatedly cut its counter hours over the years and began locking the lobby every night and all day on Sundays, making it more difficult for residents to get their mail in a community where everyone is forced to rely on a post office box since there's no home mail delivery.

"I have written to Congressman Jimmy Panetta to find out what can be done to improve it," she said.

Dramov said she supports the reinstatement of the design review board to give residents more opportunity to weigh in on residential and commercial development, and to free up the planning commission to focus on larger and more far-reaching projects, like updating the general plan and design guidelines.

"I want us to do big things and have long-range vision that will make a positive lasting impact, such as a comprehensive downtown plan, including a downtown historic district and exploring ways we can better maintain and more significantly use our city-owned buildings," she said.

Dramov, 53, said she's well positioned to serve on the city council.

"My background as a reporter has taught me to listen, hear both sides, to be fair, informed and impartial," she said. "I do my homework. I am fiscally responsible. I know and understand our community, as I am a longtime local resident and historian."

Dramov described herself as "positive," "enthusiastic," and possessing the energy to do the job.

"I am a fresh face and will bring a fresh perspective to our city government," she said.

# OAK

From page 1A

to its age, size and "landmark nature" as an anchor near the southwest corner of the park.

Based on that appraisal, she put the cost of the damaged limb at \$25,900.

"We will be filing a claim with the driver's employer to recoup that amount of loss to the tree," she said. The claim will also include the consulting arborist's fee, the cost of having the tree contractor remove the limb, and reimbursement for staff time.

Davis said she plans to provide an update on the claim to the commission at its July 14 meeting.



PHOTO/SARA DAVIS

The remains of the large oak branch that lodged between the cab and trailer of a BakeMark truck last month.

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## JOHN D. MONROE

John D. Monroe, born 03/17/1934, died 10/15/2021, at the age of 87.

Residing in Pacific Grove, John died peacefully from a long illness with his wife and daughter at his side.

John was born in San Francisco, CA in 1934 to Howard C. and Josephine P. Monroe, brother of H. William Monroe (deceased), and was raised in Carmel, CA. John attended and graduated from Sunset School and Carmel High School.

John entered the U.S. Army in 1953, was stationed in Fort Ord, CA, serving with Military Intelligence, and becoming a Russian linguist with the Defense Language Institute (formerly the Army Language School). John attended Stanford University, and then graduated from U.C. Berkeley, a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

As a member of the Stanford Crew team, John met Margie at a regatta in Newport Beach, CA.

John married his beautiful wife, Margie, in 1957 at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel, CA, and moved to Carmel in 1958, eventually raising

their family in the lovely Carmel Valley home Margie designed. They had two children.

John went into the insurance business, establishing a very successful career.

John had a variety of interests. He was a member of the Jaycees of Monterey Peninsula, a member and past president of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., now known as the Barbershop Harmony Society.

John was an excellent swimmer and diver, and was on the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Patrol for over 30 years. Although claustrophobic, he played an integral part of the very first hyperbaric chamber on the Monterey Peninsula, having rescued many divers from the Monterey Bay.

John was a much loved and respected NAUI SCUBA instructor on the Monterey Peninsula. In 1984 John received Public Service Commendation from the U.S. Coast Guard awarding him for "his unusual initiative, dedication, and courage in providing emergency rescue and medical services in the maritime public."

John was an avid photographer, and loved taking pictures of the beautiful Monterey Peninsula, and of his travels with Margie. John also loved hiking and bicycling. Some of his favorite bicycle trips were through Tuscany, Italy, and Provence, France.

John had a knack for telling jokes and was also a delightful storyteller. He was a self-acclaimed wine aficionado, and for many years made a delicious sangria. John's bottled sangria had a personalized sangria label drawn for him by his friend, famous Carmel cartoon artist, Eldon Dedini. John enjoyed cooking and sharing delicious foods with family and friends. He also loved sharing his many homemade recipes with his children and grandchildren.

John was also very proud to be a 200+ gallon blood donor and specifically a platelet donor for the American Red Cross and Stanford Blood Center.

Also, John was a generous donor to several charities close to his heart.

Mostly, John loved dancing alongside Margie. The two of them danced to their favorite music from the big band era. Many a morning and evening the two of them danced throughout their home with smiles and laughter larger than life.

John is survived by his wife of 64 years, Margie; daughter Lynn (Monroe) Posey of Pacific Grove; son Michael Sean Douglas Monroe of Hollister; six grandchildren: Nick Posey of Kailua-Kona, HI, Michelle Posey of Walnut Creek, CA, Heather (Posey) Linman of Kingsburg, CA, Gny Sergeant Christopher Posey stationed at Camp Lejeune, NC, Matthew Monroe, Mia Monroe of Hollister; 10 great-grandchildren; one niece, Alexia Monroe of Arizona; two nephews, Rick Monroe (deceased), Jim Monroe (deceased); and one great-niece, Katie Monroe of Carmel Valley.

Per his wishes in lieu of flowers, please send any donations to The Nature Conservancy.



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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221259  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **OZZIE CONSTRUCTION, 5100 Coe Avenue #137, Seaside, CA, 93955.**  
Registered Owner(s): OSWALDO, TRIGUEROS RAMIREZ, 5100 Coe Avenue #137, Seaside, CA, 93955.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 20, 2022.  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).  
S/Oswaldo Trigueros Ramirez  
Date signed: June 15, 2022

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

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
Publication Dates: June 17, 24; July 1, 8, 2022. (PC 637)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 pm

Call or email: Irma (831) 274-8645

legals@carmelpinecone.com

# Forest Friends host educational Tree Walks

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE FRIENDS of Carmel Forest is inviting residents and visitors to join the group “for a fascinating talk and to learn about the beautiful trees that live among us” during two Tree Walks Saturday, July 2.

Master arborist Jason Shirar will lead this year’s walks from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

“A regular speaker at Canopy in Palo Alto, Jason holds a B.S. in forestry with a concentration in urban forest management,” Friends of Carmel Forest President Ramie

Allard said in the announcement. “He is an ISA board certified arborist, certified municipal specialist and a 2015 graduate of the Davey Institute for Tree Science.”

The cost to participate is \$20 for nonmembers and free for members. The walks will begin at Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero, and each is limited to 25 people, so registration is required.

To sign up, email [info@carmelforest.org](mailto:info@carmelforest.org) with your name, phone number, and preferred times, and registration will be confirmed by return email. For questions, call Allard at (831) 238-3774.

# 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](http://www.winebankbar.com)

**Now through July – Let Baum & Blume cater your summer event!** Now taking catering bookings for summer graduations, wedding rehearsal dinners, wine events, milestone birthdays, etc. Exquisite cuisine and ambiance, impeccable service, bespoke menus. To inquire or book, please call (831) 659-0400. Baum & Blume Catering, 4 El Caminito Rd, Carmel Valley. [www.baumandblume.com](http://www.baumandblume.com)

**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](http://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](http://montereycountypops.org) / 831-484-5511

**June 23 – World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area (WACMB) presents “Crowded Orbits: International Challenges in Space,”** a lecture / luncheon with Professor Clay Moltz, Department of National Security Affairs at the Naval Postgraduate School, at the Hilton Garden Inn, 1000 Aguajito Road, Monterey. Registration and information at [www.wacmb.org](http://www.wacmb.org) or call (831) 643-1855.

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*Carmel Bach Festival July 15* | Meena (831) 274-8655 to reserve space

## CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL

85th Season  
 July 14-30, 2022

### 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

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220984
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Chapulin Trucking, 11780 Castro St., Castroville, CA 95012, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220983
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Sunchild Social Media, 1088 Cass St., Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221044
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CALIFORNIA BERRY, 1112 Garner Ave., Salinas, CA 93905.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220996
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Big Sur Land Stewards, 486 Larson Ct., Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221045
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
El Super, 640 E. Boronda Road, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220989
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: FIT RECOVERY THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE, 222 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

SUMMSONS - FAMILY LAW CASE NUMBER: 22FL000160

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: KELLY M. COFER. You are being sued. PETITIONER'S NAME IS: DAVID DE JESUS DIAZ MENDOZA

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221003
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CHALFONT ST. GILES, Lobos 3 SW of 1st, Carmel, CA 93921.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221049
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: THE FULL IRISH, 1180 Forest Ave, Space G, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221059
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ECOGREEN LANDSCAPES, 857 Hawthorne St., Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221027
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ACE WINDOW/GUTTER CLEANING, 455 Ramona Ave. #13, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221088
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PENINSULA NON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION, 474 Logan Way, Marina, CA 93933.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (Form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp).

NOTICE - THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners unless the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders.

NOTE: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

1200 Aguajito Road Monterey, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner, without an attorney, is: RONALD D. LANCE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221003
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CHALFONT ST. GILES, Lobos 3 SW of 1st, Carmel, CA 93921.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221059
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ECOGREEN LANDSCAPES, 857 Hawthorne St., Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221059
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ECOGREEN LANDSCAPES, 857 Hawthorne St., Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221027
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ACE WINDOW/GUTTER CLEANING, 455 Ramona Ave. #13, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221088
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PENINSULA NON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION, 474 Logan Way, Marina, CA 93933.

NOTICE OF SURETY'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.

NOTICE OF SURETY'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Date of Sale: 07/07/2022 at 9:00 AM. Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901.

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

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

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19 2022 Visit a Pine Cone advertiser for special gifts, meals & entertainment your Dad will love!

# REFUGEES

From page 1A

harassed by the extremist Islamic group. “We shifted houses eight times in eight years,” he said, each time in response to threats.

“I was afraid I would die and my wife would be forced to marry someone else,” he said, explaining that it is common for the Taliban to force its victims’ widows to marry its members.

He still has some of the frightening letters he received. Showing them to a reporter, he ran his fingers over the pages with their official-looking seals and translated from the handwritten script, pointing to the places where the Taliban named his wife and children. He said the letters promised him and his family safety if he renounced his ties to the United States and joined them. Otherwise, they warned, “You will never escape, never be safe. Everywhere you go, you will not escape us.” Threats came in texts and phone calls, as well.

On a quiet sunny morning in a temporary home overlooking the Monterey Bay, as Samra served sweet coffee with hot milk and homemade pastries laced with cardamom, it all sounded surreal, even fantastic. But when Nazir re-read the words, a shadow fell across his face as the memories returned.

### Dodging gunfire

Before fleeing Afghanistan, he took unusual measures to protect his family — most notably, after Samra walked home from the university one day. She said she already felt conspicuous as a woman walking alone, and was approached by two men who knew her name and Nazir’s. They warned her not to return to school.

She called her husband to come get her. He soon suggested she change her major to business and told her that — even though he had a degree — he would enroll and be her classmate to keep her safe. Quitting outright wasn’t an option. “We have to do something for our lives, our family,” he said, referring to the value they place on education.

But Samra said she often feared for her husband’s

safety. “Whenever he went outside, my heart would beat very fast,” she said.

As the U.S. withdrawal approached, Nazir’s American colleagues told him to be ready to flee the country with his family. One morning, he went to withdraw money from the bank, but found the streets jammed with traffic and all the businesses shuttered. When he got to his bank, he said, “There were just two or three security guys and hundreds of people trying to get money. I signed the checkbook over to my [business] partner and said, ‘I am going. You should handle the company.’”

When the call to evacuate came from American friends, they took clothing and a few essential items and joined the flood of humanity heading for the Kabul airport. “We saw the Taliban hitting people with sticks, treating them like animals,” Samra recalled.

At one point, they found themselves caught in the crossfire between an American convoy and Taliban fighters. “It was the first time in my life I heard gunfire,” said Nazir. “It was the first time I’ve ever seen my older daughter scared.” They shielded their daughters with their bodies until the danger passed.

They were flown to a refugee camp in Abu Dhabi. “We spent three months in one room, with one toilet and one bed,” Samra remembered. “Freedom was being able to go out of the building,” where they found only “artificial grass and plastic trees.” Samra passed some of the time by teaching English to other refugees.

She also learned that she was pregnant — something she and Nazir had been hoping for long before they had to leave their home.

“This baby didn’t want to be born in Afghanistan,” she laughed. The couple’s third daughter is due on July 11. “She is the luckiest. She will be born in the USA,” Samra said.

Meanwhile, a group of friends in Marina who had watched the evacuation on television decided they wanted to help a family come to America. Bob Brunson, his wife Teresa and some of their friends contacted a nonprofit called Sponsor Circles that enables Americans with the financial means to pay the living expenses of Afghan refugees for at least 90 days. Brunson applied, and the group connected him with a group called HIAS, founded in 1881

to help Jews flee persecution in Russia and Eastern Europe. The group, whose mission is, “Welcome the stranger — protect the refugee,” organized the family’s relocation.

### ‘We feel peace’

Since arriving, the youngsters are enjoying something new — a view of the ocean and trips to the beach. There was a bowl of seashells at the house and the girls seemed fascinated by them. The older daughter is learning to draw from lessons on YouTube, creating colorful depictions of unicorns and cats. The sounds of sirens and airplanes still make her nervous. “She says, ‘Mama, it’s bombs,’” Samra said.

The parents, however, are hopeful the fears will pass. “We feel peace here,” Nazir said. “We lost hope, but the United States kept its promise. They gave me happiness. They took us to a place that is freedom.”

Thanks to the Brunsons and other benefactors, they will be moving into a home in Monterey where they’ll be able to stay for at least six months. As soon as he is legally allowed to, Nazi said, “I will work doing anything. I will start at the bottom and work hard.”

Anyone who wants to help the family should go to Congregation Beth Israel’s web page ([carmelbethisrael.org](http://carmelbethisrael.org)) and click the “donate” button. Include the words “special Afghan fund” in the description field so the money is properly earmarked.

Be prepared for emergencies — register your phone number at [www.alertmontereycounty.org](http://www.alertmontereycounty.org)

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Monday, June 20, 2022, on or after the hour of 4:00 p.m.**, the Historic Resources Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Meeting via teleconference for the following purpose:

#### Proposed Action:

Historic Context Statement Update Workshop. On April 4, 2022, Council approved a contract with PAST Consultants, LLC, to update the City’s Historic Context Statement (last updated and adopted in 2008). This effort will preserve the existing document, which extends to the year 1965, and will update it to cover the period 1966 to 1986. 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.

#### Project Location:

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

To attend via Zoom, copy and paste this link into your browser: <https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/88991263922?pwd=TFVQITUFWmJhA5c1I2StDDQU94V1I0UT09>  
Meeting ID (if needed) is 889 9126 3922, and Passcode (if needed) is 930359.

To attend via telephone, dial +1 (253) 215-8782.

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

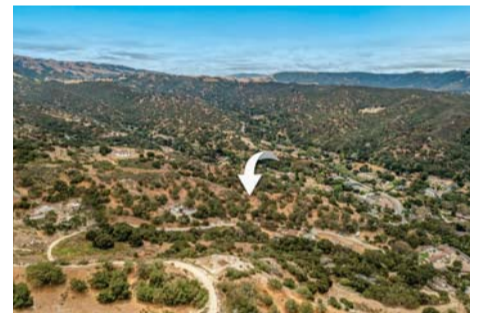
The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City’s website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us> and found by clicking on “Government” and then “Meetings.” The Historic Resources Board meeting will be broadcast live on the City’s website and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

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

Project information can be viewed on our website at: <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/post/long-range-planning-initiatives>

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Publication dates: June 17, 2022 (PC635)



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## Monterey OKs cannabis testing lab at Ryan Ranch

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CITY of Monterey has approved its first cannabis-related business, a 10,000-square-foot “state-of-the-art medical grade facility” that will offer “quick, reliable, secure and detailed” testing of marijuana.

Located at 31 Upper Ragsdale in Ryan

Ranch, Coverton Labs will cater to many types of cannabis-related businesses, including nurseries, farmers, manufacturers, distributors and dispensaries.

The testing, to ensure the products are safe, will identify a variety of impurities in marijuana plants, including heavy metals, pesticides, mycotoxins, microbes, foreign materials and moisture content.

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photo credit: Elise Raffa & Kris Otta

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# PUMPKINS

From page 1A

tradition by closing down Ocean for part of the day, lining it with fencing and laying a big dumpster on its side at Junipero, and inviting kids and adults to select pumpkins to send hurling down the hill.

During a discussion last month, members of the community activities commission recommended the city work with a grower to get pumpkins directly in order to cut costs for this year's roll, which would have been the first since the Covid shutdowns.

### Smashing on a whim

After that meeting, Wright said, "I started to think about that and the implications of growing pumpkins simply to smash them on a whim."

"In this world that we live in now, where I can only water my garden on Wednesdays and Saturdays and we are in a pretty severe drought," she said, the concept doesn't jibe with the city's efforts toward environmental sustainability or the commission's strategic plan, which includes, "strive to be excellent stewards of the environment."

"To grow them specifically to smash them doesn't fit with that goal," she told commissioners at their June 14 meeting.

Some resisted Wright's suggestion to shut down the fun. Farmers are growing pumpkins for Halloween regardless, chair Judy Refuerzo observed, so she wondered how canceling the pumpkin roll would really help.

Wright countered that every effort makes a difference, no matter how small.

"If we don't ask a grower to grow 1,000 pumpkins, that's going to save some water," she said. "We have to start somewhere, and I think we can be examples of this sustainable thinking."

### Killing Santa Claus

Commissioner Linda Calafiore acknowledged Wright's concerns but said she didn't want to be the one to cancel the event when some community members are so passionate about it.

"I don't want to be the person who killed the pumpkin roll," she said. "It's a little like killing Santa Claus."

Commissioner John Micek said he enjoyed rolling pumpkins down the hill with his kids and observed that few city events have adults and kids engaging in activities together, even if they are family oriented. If the roll doesn't happen, he suggested finding another way to have children

and adults work collaboratively on something pumpkin-related, perhaps a carving contest.

Refuerzo observed that having snow in Devendorf Park for last year's tree lighting wasn't environmentally sustainable, either, and she worried about reducing the amount of Halloween fun in town.

"I'm sorry, I don't want to kill Santa Claus, and I still want my pumpkins," she said.

Refuerzo described the pumpkin roll as more of a smalltown event than the sandcastle contest or even the Halloween parade. "It's a small hometown kind of thing that we used to do, and we're losing it," she lamented.

"I'm not against the pumpkin roll, but I don't think it will make much of a difference if we don't have it," commented commissioner Donna Jett, who argued for more events in Devendorf Park, such as a dance.

"We are looking at the city's footprint and where do we reduce," she added. "The waste of pumpkins — it does have a big sustainability factor."

"I'd welcome a creative event where we use pumpkins,"



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

The pumpkin roll may become a thing of the past, what with droughts and food waste and all.

Calafiore said, and Wright said she and her staff would come up with some ideas for new and fun Halloween-inspired activities in time for next month's meeting.



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# Editorial

## Getting it right

ACCORDING TO Penn State University, more than 100 million pumpkins are grown annually in the United States. This week, community activities director Ashlee Wright said 1,000 of those have been used each year at the city's Halloween pumpkin roll down Ocean Avenue — a celebration she said is too wasteful to continue, no matter how much fun the children have giving the pumpkins a shove and watching them break open at the foot of the hill. And the fact that farmers and their employees make a living growing and selling pumpkins doesn't matter, either.

"To grow them specifically to smash them doesn't fit with our goal of being excellent stewards of the environment," she told community activities commissioners at their June 14 meeting. She recommended that the event be canceled, which it was.

She made a good point — and never mind that Carmel's pumpkin roll usage amounted to just .001 percent of the national crop. What with the drought, climate change, and the gasoline shortage (harvesting pumpkins and delivering them to consumers requires trucks), nobody should be criticized for trying to make even the tiniest bit of progress. When she recommended elimination of the pumpkin roll, Wright was just thinking globally while acting locally, and we all know that's what any right-thinking American is supposed to do.

But while we're on the topic, it's probably worth considering some other things people do just for fun or to make a living that cause damage to the planet. They should probably all stop, too.

What about giving flowers? They may make your mother or your sweetheart happy, or pay tribute to the dearly departed, but so what? All that is just worthless emotion. Fresh flowers take lots and lots of water to grow, and they have to be refrigerated on their way from the field to you. Then after a few days, the darn things just wilt and have to be tossed out. Obviously, this cannot continue.

Another glaring problem is night baseball. For decades, Major League games were played during the day, and nobody seemed to suffer for it. But then, for the sole purpose of giving working people and schoolchildren the enjoyment of watching (thereby making more money for the owners and players), most games were moved to the evening. But think of the energy it takes to keep all those stadiums brightly lit for hours on end. Would somebody please start working on banning night baseball?

Then there's the family vacation. Sure, you may work hard all year just to earn a few weeks off. But isn't it about time people started showing their eco-consciousness when it comes to choosing where to spend their leisure time? First of all, no more travel to Europe, Asia or Hawaii. Or Mexico or Florida or even Disneyland, for that matter. Nowadays, being an "excellent environmental steward," as Wright put it, means staying home. There are plenty of good documentaries on YouTube about all those places you wish you could visit. And all those airline and hotel employees who will lose their jobs when everyone stops traveling? They should just stay home, too.

A naysayer might respond to this editorial by pointing out that the right way to protect the environment isn't to make everyone stop doing things that are fun, or eliminating the entertainment industry. The right way to protect the environment would be to figure out how to let everyone have a productive, enjoyable life without damaging the world they live in any more than necessary.

It is true that California has a water shortage. But does that have to mean that all the farmers have to stop growing all but the most essential crops, and all the kids have to stop having fun with anything that requires water?

We say no. We say California needs a very aggressive push into nuclear energy and desal. That way, kids can keep having fun, fresh flowers can be given to everyone you know, and baseball can continue being played at night.

You still won't be able to travel, but you can always work out your frustrations by smashing pumpkins.

## BEST of BATES



"For some reason I feel like escargot tonight."

## 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

### What about emergencies?

Dear Editor,

Here is another case study to underscore the need for Carmel-by-the-Sea to adopt a numerical street address system for public safety reasons.

On Sunday evening at 10:45 p.m., my doorbell rang and two police officers were responding to an alarm that they assumed had been accidentally tripped. I informed them that they had the wrong house.

They asked me if I knew which house it was, based on the usual Carmel-speak address system of descriptive house coordinates. The coordinates that they used simply did not make sense given the location of my home. In other words, they did not seem to know where the house in question was.

It was only a brief exchange with the officers as they proceeded to resolve the alarm issue elsewhere.

Thankfully, this was not a life-or-death

matter — but what if it was? Our own police department is unsure where they are meant to be responding.

Action on the address issue is needed now. No need for further debate.

Let me end by noting that the officers were professional and friendly, and I am grateful for their service and for their response to the situation.

Rick Walker, Carmel

### Antennas and fires

Dear Editor,

A recent Los Angeles Times article states that more than 2,000 California fires have been attributed to PG&E in the last few years. The Camp Fire was sparked by power poles loaded down with cellular equipment, destroying 18,000 structures and killing 85 people. Electrical fires are tricky for firefighters to battle due to the risk of electrocution, so these fires put our first responders at risk.

Carmel is vulnerable because the power wires in most residential areas are above ground. Residents are anxious to have the wires moved underground to reduce the risk of a fire in our urban forest, but this will be made that much more difficult if wireless companies are successful in placing their cell towers on top of existing power poles in the residential neighborhoods.

Placing cell towers on top of existing utility poles is the cheapest, most expedient way for wireless companies to deploy their 5G technologies, so they have no real incentive to look for a way to provide their services in the safest manner for the

See **LETTERS** page 29A

**■ Publisher** ..... Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)  
**■ Production/Sales Manager** ... Jackie Miller (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)  
**■ Office Manager**..... Irma Garcia (274-8645)  
**■ Reporters** ..... Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)  
 ..... Kelly Nix (274-8664)  
**■ Features Editor**..... Elaine Hesser (274-8661)  
**■ Editorial Assistant**..... Emilie Ruiz (emilie@carmelpinecone.com)  
**■ Advertising Sales**..... **Real Estate, Big Sur** - Jung Yi (274-8646)  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley, Carmel & Pebble Beach**  
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**■ Office Assistant**..... Megan Richards (274-8593)  
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# The Carmel Pine Cone

www.carmelpinecone.com

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

## Here's how artists throw parties

CARMEL HAS long been known for its creative artists and its passion for theater. The Forest Theater set the standard for outdoor performances in the first two decades of the 20th century. The Theater of the Golden Bough raised that standard of local theater in the 1920s. The Carmel Art Association was formed in 1927, and actors and painters were welcome, but after initially thriving, the onset of the Great Depression hampered the group's early growth.

In August 1931, the Denny-Watrous

public relations man, Herb Cerwin, saw an opportunity to revisit the idea. That month, a Dali-designed party at Hotel Del Monte drew national attention. Although Dali made the resort his headquarters throughout much of the 1940s (shifting to Pebble Beach in January 1943 when the Navy took over the hotel), there was no effort to repeat the party during the war years.

In the late 1940s, life on the Peninsula saw a peacetime surge, and the Carmel Art Association also found renewed vitality. Artists John and Patricia Cunningham worked in the music and drama department at UC Berkeley before moving to Carmel. In 1940, they joined the teaching staff of the Carmel Art Institute, an educational art program launched in 1937 by Hansen and Whitman, and run by Kit Whitman, the artist's sister-in-law.

### After the game

In 1950, with the foundation's gallery in need of expansion, Patricia Cunningham volunteered to lead the effort to revive the artists' costume parties as a fundraiser. Other members agreeing to assist in producing the event were Pebble Beach founder S.F.B. Morse, Dan Tothoroh and Bruce Ariss.

The former venue, Hotel Del Monte, had been sold to the Navy in 1948, but Morse's company still owned Monterey Peninsula Country Club (it was sold to the members in 1959). Morse offered MPCC for the event and agreed on the date of Nov. 25, 1950. The party would have a late start to accommodate the annual crowd anticipated on the Peninsula following the Stanford-Cal football game that afternoon.

See **HISTORY** next page

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Gallery featured the work of four of the association's top artists — each also members of the National Academy of Design — William Ritschel, Armin Hansen, Paul Dougherty and Arthur Hill Gilbert. This show elevated the association's status and in 1933 it was able to acquire a former home on Dolores Street where it soon opened its own gallery, which has remained active ever since.

### Bal Masque

As a fundraiser, the association organized a Quatr'z Arts Ball on April 29, 1933, at Hotel Del Monte. The term originated in France in 1892, when the bohemians of Montmartre held the first "Bal des Quatr'z Arts," or Four Arts Ball — the four arts being architecture, painting, sculpture and engraving. The carnival-style event, regularly held at the famed Moulin Rouge, evolved over the decades. It was noted for its over-the-top revelry where elaborate costumes were the rule — though the costumes were often abandoned by the early morning hours.

The art community of San Francisco began holding its annual version of the Quatr'z Arts Ball at the Fairmont Hotel in 1923, so the Monterey Peninsula's 1933 ball was not unprecedented, but it proved overly popular with 1,200 people crowding the ground floor of the hotel.

In September 1934, the art association put more control on invitations and held what it called a Bal Masque. The costumes and entertainment were just as risqué, and with Prohibition repealed, a good time was most definitely had by all. The Bal Masque continued in 1935 and 1936, but as the hard times of the Depression lingered, it was discontinued.

### Dali's party

With Salvador Dali's arrival at the hotel in September 1941, the resort's



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

Patricia Cunningham (right) who wrote and produced the grand event, poses with last-minute fill-in Cragg Cedar, who portrayed the Mayan god Kulkulkan.

## A sculptor's works contemplate the endless, twisting loop of life

TAKE A strip of ribbon, give it a half-twist, staple the two ends together, and you've got a Möbius loop — an oddity that has fascinated and perplexed theoretical mathematicians since 1858, when it got its name from a German astronomer, and has been found in Roman mosaics dating to the third century.

Frazier loaded up on math and science classes at Honolulu's Punahou School (which, 15 years later, produced Barack Obama), expecting to become an engineer until his English teachers nudged him toward a liberal arts college instead.

"I went to Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.), where every freshman was required to take an art class," he said. "They had somebody who taught stage design, somebody who taught painting and somebody who taught sculpture. I couldn't even draw — still

can't — got tossed at random into the sculpture class and kind of got swallowed up by it. I loved it."

Frazier stayed a year, then transferred to the University of Hawaii, where he spent two years and took more sculpture classes before moving again, this time to the San Francisco Art Institute, where he earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in sculpture in 1970.

### How to woo a wife

A sculpting class is also where he met his wife, Marian. She was stylishly dressed in powder-blue slacks, a white blouse and fancy white sandals, he recalled. He was barefoot, in cutoff jeans.

"I was using a power sander to finish the piece. There was bronze dust flying all over the place. Bronze dust turns green when it mixes with sweat, so my arms were covered with green powder.

"It was love at first sight," said Frazier, who has been married to Marian for 54 years.

It was around that same time that Frazier realized he wasn't likely to make a living as an artist. He decided to pursue another, more practical college degree and enrolled at UC Santa Cruz to study computer science.

That education qualified him for a job at the Naval Postgraduate School, where he worked for 27 years, primarily teaching students how to use the school's computer systems and software.

His detour from art into computer science education and employment took Frazier away from sculpting for about 20 years, but he began to develop his own style when he returned to his workshop in 2000.

"I had developed a delicate touch as a sculptor, beginning with my earlier ceramic pieces," said Frazier, who began to make his works thinner and thinner.

Sometimes he'd carve too thin, using small power tools on hardwood.

"I broke a couple of wood

See **ARTIST** page 31A

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

If you put your kids on a roller coaster with a Möbius track, you'd watch the train leave the station going west to east, but somehow arrive from the opposite direction on the same uninterrupted track. Go figure.

### Math conundrum as art

Larry Frazier's high school sweethearts were math and science, but he was an art student at the University of Hawaii when he began wondering how a Möbius shape would look as a sculpture.

"Mathematicians find all kinds of interesting, complicated things about Möbiuses, and I'm not enough of a mathematician to go into great detail about them, but I did nothing but Möbiuses for several years," said the 75-year-old Monterey artist. "I started making them in wood — so my business is called Wood Möbius — then discovered alabaster (a translucent form of gypsum), and found that I liked it better."

Like a Möbius, life has perplexing turns and eventually comes full circle, but doesn't necessarily take us where we were expecting to go.



PHOTO/MARIAN FRAZIER

Monterey's Larry Frazier often creates sculptures in the shape of a Möbius, a beloved mystery for theoretical mathematicians and an elegant assemblage of curves for art lovers.

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

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# HISTORY

From previous page

Cunningham wrote a pageant with an ancient Mayan theme, "The Feast of Kulkulkan." All attendees were encouraged to come in costumes appropriate to the theme, and local retailers were equipped with sketches to help revelers carry off the desired look.

Totheroh directed the pageant and

pulled together a cast of 40. He moved to Carmel Woods in 1941, after a successful career as a screenwriter on the staff of Paramount.

## Sacrificing virgins

His introduction to Carmel was years earlier when Ted Kuster produced the premiere of the young writer's play, "The Princess Salome," at the Theater of the Golden Bough. After retiring to Carmel, Totheroh became active with local theaters as a writer and director.

Ariss came to the Peninsula in 1933, after graduating from UC Berkeley. He had worked with Hansen and Dali on the earlier parties, and in addition to being an artist, he was active with the Wharf Players in Monterey and published the monthly magazine, What's Doing. Ariss was charged with creating sets and room décor and took the role of the tribal priest responsible for sacrificing virgins to the Mayan god Kulkulkan.

Conflicting events were impacting ticket sales, so the committee announced that those attending the Intimate Opera Society's presentation at Sunset Center

that evening could come to "The Feast of Kulkulkan" afterward without costumes. The same offer was extended to attendees of the Wharf Theater, which, coincidentally was performing a play written and directed by Totheroh that night.

Potential attendees were assured there was no real conflict as the affair at the country club wouldn't ramp up until the Grand March at 10:15 p.m., followed by the pageant at 10:30, and an elaborate dinner at midnight.

Morse was slated to play Kulkulkan but was ill the night of the performance. Newly arrived actor Cragg Cedar filled in. Cedar, an extra in 1950's "West Point Story" had given up on Hollywood and moved to Big Sur. The pageant opened with a dance number by Lepski Miller (wife of writer Henry Miller), who represented the "ecstasy of the virgins" throughout the production.

Ariss, a large, athletic 40-year-old at the time, once told me that for the cast, the scariest moment was when the three virgins were lying side by side on the stage and he had to broad-jump over them prior to the sacrifice.

## 'Gruesome, but exciting'

Julian Graham's photos from the evening document that it was, as reported in The Pine Cone, an "artistic triumph." "People turned out in the most fabulous costumes, complete with plumes,



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

"Moon goddess" Lois McGregor (right) dances around "virgins" Peggy Purchase, Bobbie Balesteri and Jeanne Armanasco.

enormous headdresses, breastplates, bits of tiger skin, knives, body stripes, death-masks and various other bits of gruesome but exciting Aztec decors." The costs, however, exceeded the revenues and did not help the building fund.

Nevertheless, basking in the acclaim for the evening, the committee regrouped and began planning for more successful pageants. Cunningham's "One Arabian Night" costume party drew a large crowd to The Lodge at Pebble Beach in February 1952, as did her February 1953 party, A Night with the Gods, featuring her play, "The Return of Aphrodite."

Elaborate costume events are rare these days, but remained popular in the 1950s and 1960s. It is doubtful we will see them again, except in the pages of history.



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

Revelers dance into the early morning hours of Nov. 26, 1950, at the ballroom of Monterey Peninsula Country Club following the Carmel Art Association pageant of "The Feast of Kulkulkan."

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# LETTERS

From page 26A

communities they serve. If Carmel and other communities pass strong restrictions on the placement of cell towers, perhaps wireless companies will develop safer, underground technologies that don't put communities in danger.

Carmel must adopt a strict wireless ordinance to prevent giant cell towers from being mounted on top of power poles. With climate change causing increasing weather effects, heavy, weighted cell tower antennas with no wires holding them up are at danger of falling in any coastal windstorm. These downed antennas could spark fires and put our residential districts at increased peril.

Please support the Stop Cell Towers in Carmel Neighborhoods group in their

efforts to strengthen the ordinances controlling the placement of this technology.

**Janice Bradner, Carmel**

## *Parking desperately needed*

**Dear editor,**

In response to your article regarding the Christian Science parking lot debacle from last week's issue, I'd like to air some grievances on the matter. I am a longtime local who's had various jobs in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and have never seen any real resolutions to the all-day parking issues here in town. While I recognize that we have the Sunset Center, the Vista Lobos lot, and various other residential neighborhoods to rely on, we are left to the two-hour zones unless we dedicate an extra 30 minutes each morning to circle each location and reserve our place. Not to mention the fact that almost every evening when I return to my car at Sunset Center, it's either scratched or dinged. Additionally, that lot

is heavily populated this time of year with visitors, which makes it even more difficult to find a spot each morning.

Therefore, I pose this question to the city: Can't there be some sort of protocol wherein hourly workers receive a permit/some sort of metering system so we don't have to spend all year dealing with this madness? In my experience, I am either left moving my car every two hours (which adds even more to the chaos and traffic in town) or being stuck with a \$40 ticket every so often, which can severely impact me financially.

In a time when so many people have been out of work, and so many businesses in this town need every reason to entice good talent to stay here (long gone are the days of being able to afford to work and live in town), we must do more for our everyday workers so they feel accommodated and content.

I have spoken to entrepreneurs who

have moved their businesses to locations that are metered like Monterey, and have also heard from clients who won't shop in Carmel because they have to keep their eyes peeled constantly for tickets on their windshield.

We must come to a resolution here, because what we have now is embarrassing and insufficient.

**P. Sheldon, Carmel**

## *'Courage calls'*

**Dear Editor,**

The June 10 Pine Cone quotes U.S. Rep. James (Jimmy to his adherents) Panetta as claiming he "serves everybody," including Republicans. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Democrat Party today serves policies of internal economic turmoil, racial division, laxity of criminal prosecution, globalist notions of weakened

See **MORE LETTERS** next page

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## MORE LETTERS

From previous page

American military and economic influence, porous borders and, as the very excellent video "2,000 Mules" produced by Dinesh D'Souza staggeringly exposes large-scale voter fraud.

Millions of Americans do not share Panetta's platitudes of serving them when he instead loyally serves these Democrat policies that are so horribly corrosive to American security and well-being.

Unfortunately, too few of these millions still reside in California, having joined an exodus of citizens well aware of the one-party California leadership that has so severely diminished the quality of life in this state.

In 1974, several Republican members of Congress, in an incredibly courageous political act, confronted President Richard Nixon in the White House and called for him to resign over the Watergate debacle. This display of putting the American people above party loyalty assuredly helped push Nixon to decide to do exactly that.

In 1971, a young Leon Panetta, James' father, departed the Republican Party, likely because of Nixon's leadership, so there was evidence of integrity in this act as well. But at that time the Democrat Party was still essentially the party of Truman and JFK, both fervent anti-communists and loyal to the American public. The current White House occupant, seemingly preoccupied with loyalty to his own son's incredible criminality, eating ice cream cones and advancing these Democrat policies, is a tragic antithesis to those former presidents.

Panetta could better serve his constituents by emulating Barry Goldwater in confronting presidential corruption in his own party, or following his own father's example by setting country above partisanship and abandoning the rutted pathway of the Democrat Party today. Courage calls, Rep. Panetta. But doubting the likelihood of such, I will be voting for Jeff Gorman in November.

**Richard Hellam, Seaside**

### First Amendment for some

Dear Editor,

As our country's constitutional convention ended, someone asked Ben Franklin what form of government they had decided on. "A republic, if you can keep it," was his answer.

That's not a comfortable thought, after reading your reporting of recent events in Pacific Grove. A policeman clearly fired for the offensive-to-the-powers-that-be content of his speech ... while not on duty. Add to that depressing fact a wannabe speech-repressing city council member. (Yikes, this person has a constituency?)

Jenny McAdams is being widely laughed at for her thorough dressing-down by a judge. But were her claims to being protected by law from any criticism really that ridiculous? Maybe she looked over at Police Chief Madalone and city manager Harvey and thought, "Hey, First Amendment? Of course for me, and maybe for you, but for them? No way!"

**Richard Pettit, Pacific Grove**

### Why investigate?

Dear Editor,

Why in the world is Congress wasting our tax dollars investigating Jan. 6? If it was a real insurrection, the insurrectionists would still be occupying the Capitol. I'm thinking Congress is trying to keep us from focusing on the real issues plaguing our country: the southern border (or lack thereof), inflation, gas prices, food shortages, no baby formula, no affordable water, the stock market, housing costs, crime rate, homelessness. I could go on and on. And electric cars? What is going to happen when California has brownouts? All those Teslas will be parked with dead batteries and no way to charge them.

2024 can't come soon enough.

**James Nazzium, Carmel Valley**

### Supporting care workers

Dear Editor,

Having recently attended the 2022 local American Cancer Society's annual fundraising fashion show, "Under the Tuscan Sun," I was not at all surprised by the room-capacity turnout at Monterey's Marriott Hotel. Fashions from local shops were modeled by local women and men who had been successfully treated after a cancer diagnosis. The admiring responses of the audience were a match for the models' runway enthusiasm.

In the audience was Sadie Kvenild, the vice president of Peggy's Home Care, accompanied by six or seven staff members. It was gratifying to discover that staff of an agency providing care to persons, among whom there likely are some with a cancer diagnosis, were in attendance as guests of their employer.

**Elaine Herrmann, Monterey**

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# ARTIST

From page 27A

pieces, then read that if you're carving hardwoods, you can carve alabaster with the same tools. I tried that and found out I like alabaster better."

# GRAFFITI

From page 3A

and vice principal, but she denied the kids were responsible for the new graffiti.

Hull said the trip included 200 students and 19 adults, including 15 teachers, the assistant principal and a few parents, and the school had obtained a permit from the city to hold the event.

"Where the writing in question is located, two teachers were located at each end the entire two-and-a-half-hour visit, and the assistant principal was standing directly across. Students arrived with a variety of sports and games and were actively participating in these activities the entire time, only to stop to eat sandwiches for the lunch break," Hull said. "It is key to note that at no time were students allowed up on that wall and at no time were they unsupervised. Four large trash cans were taken along with the group and multiple trips were made to ensure the beach was left spotless without any garbage or damage."

She also noted that Carmel Beach is public and accessible to everyone one at all times. "While we cannot say who carved into the stone or when it happened, we can confidently say it was not these students," she said. "I appreciate the additional information so that we could clarify the situation with these details."



PHOTO/DALE BYRNE

Resident Dale Byrne saw Carmel Unified School District buses drop off a couple hundred schoolkids on San Antonio Avenue June 2. He believes they're to blame for graffiti at the beach.

Frazier's supplier of the material — a fellow sculptor in Kansas — marvels at his delicate work as he shapes his gypsum into bending, banking Möbius curves and other unusual contours.

### Gallery worthy

Said Frazier, "I've browsed the internet trying to find sculptors who create pieces as thin as mine. I found one woman who works with marble — harder than alabaster — and makes sculptures that look like strips of ribbon waving in the wind. Hers are as thin as mine, but she's the only person I've found who compares."

Frazier's pieces were immediately attractive to galleries representing sculptors, beginning with the Highlands Gallery, which was on Dolores Street before it closed.

"I brought a couple of pieces in there and the owner said, 'These are great — bring me all you've got,'" he remembered, adding, "They sold three or four the first weekend."

He also has been represented by Gump's in San Francisco, which sold between eight and 10 of his sculptures each year, and he is represented by the Marshall Gallery of Fine Art in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Bautista's in Laguna Niguel.

Creating his art is rewarding, Frazier said, but strenuous. His sculptures begin as 100- to 800-pound blocks of stone, and are about one-tenth of that weight when finished, but the same height and width as the original block.

"A lot of sculptors are big, physical guys, built like blacksmiths, but I'm not," he said. "I weigh 150 pounds, so I run out of energy before I run out of enthusiasm."

And in late October 2020, Frazier was diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a disease in which cancerous plasma cells accumulate in bone marrow, crowding out healthy cells. He is undergoing chemotherapy — which diminishes his energy — and said his future is uncertain.

"My oncologist tells me today's drugs are so good that my prognosis might be pretty good," he said.

### 30 instead of 90

The illness has impacted his productivity, reducing the time he spends in his workshop from 90 minutes twice a day to about 30 minutes in each session.

A dark upside: Frazier said with a laugh that his galleries have been ravenous for everything he can produce since learning of his diagnosis.

Images of Frazier's sculptures can be seen at the marshallgallery.com. Contact him directly at stonemobiuscarmel@gmail.com.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Extinction loomed large, but this 'T-Rex' on the field fought on

WHEN A lifelong dream collides with real life, the dreamer doesn't always get the chance to make it all come true.

Christian Stapleton, a larger-than-life athlete with Carmel High's Class of 2018, is still determined to make that happen on the baseball diamond in 2022-23, his senior

through some of them, veered around others, and also got a helpful boost or two.

### A season for the ages

First, let's reminisce. In his senior spring at Carmel High, Stapleton was a T-Rex on the baseball field. In 29 games, he hit .623 — a batting average rarely found north of tee ball or slow-pitch softball — with 25 extra-base hits. He drove in 39 runs and hammered 10 home runs — second in Padres baseball history to the 13 homers Kyle Kretchmer smashed in 2005. He also walked 25 times, a deep bow to the fear he struck into opposing pitchers and their coaches.

His final swing as a high school player is the stuff of legend, resulting in a game-ending grand-slam home run.

"That was pretty memorable," he said. "I keep that video on my phone because that was my favorite moment."

All of that made him all-league, all-county, Monterey County's Player of the Year, all-state, and second-team All-America.

And then, something happened that may seem odd — and was certainly heartbreaking for the athlete.

"I didn't get any offers to play college baseball — not a single one. I actually drew more interest for football, even from a couple of D-1 schools," said Stapleton, who had earned second-team all-state honors as a defensive lineman during his junior year, but then was needed as a senior on the Padres' offensive line — a position he didn't like.

The plot thickens, and so did Stapleton, who believed his baseball dream had been crushed: He showed up at a couple of football camps, where coaches told him he needed to gain weight.

So he started eating, ballooning from the 240 pounds he carried during the baseball season (a size that, in retrospect, probably cost him any scholarship opportunities) to 270 by the end of the summer.

"One junior college, College of San Mateo, reached out to me for baseball, but I didn't respond. I was angry and just blew them off, even though people kept telling me I



PHOTO/COURTESY CHRISTIAN STAPLETON

After dropping 50 pounds, Stapleton was USF's opening-day starter at USF in back-to-back seasons and hopes to start again this spring.

needed to go there," said Stapleton, whose friend, former Palma standout Danny Carnazzo, was a CSM baseball player.

### Change of heart

"And then, in the last week of the summer, while I was watching all of my friends go off to college, I changed my mind."

CSM was glad to have him, but head coach Doug Williams and his staff were waiting with some tough love.

"The minute I showed up, weighing 270, people started telling me that I needed to get in shape," recalled Stapleton, a first baseman and occasional outfielder. "They also told me I was the worst defensive player they'd ever seen."

He had a solid freshman year, batting .268, with half of his hits going for extra-bases, helping CSM to the Coast Conference Golden Gate crown.

See SPORTS next page

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

season at the University of San Francisco, an NCAA Division I school.

"Playing D-1 baseball is all I've ever wanted to do, ever since I was a kid," said the Stapleton, whose family resides in Pebble Beach.

There have been roadblocks — quite a few. He plowed



PHOTO/COURTESY CHRISTIAN STAPLETON

A hefty Christian Stapleton hit 10 home runs and drove in 39 runs in 29 games as a senior at Carmel High.

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# SPORTS

From previous page

Then, instead of playing summer baseball, Stapleton opted to go home and remake his bulky body.

"I started running this hill in my neighborhood every day, and I put myself on a

low-calorie regimen," said Stapleton, who previously devoured 5,000-10,000 calories at a sitting. "I started eating once a day, at 5 o'clock. My dad would cook chicken and rice or salmon and rice with vegetables. And when I saw the weight dropping, I got into a groove."

When CSM reconvened for its fall baseball season, the 6-foot-3 Stapleton was 50 pounds lighter, at 220. That spring

he batted .268 again and was more nimble defensively and on the basepaths.

"We could see that Chris is actually a pretty agile kid for his size, and we tried to encourage him to get a vision for how much better he could be if he were to drop some weight," said Williams, who has sent more than 300 players on to four-year schools or the pro ranks.

"We tried to impress upon him that if we were able to do that, it would not only make him a better baseball player, but also would make him feel better about himself," the coach said. "I was really, really impressed that he did it."

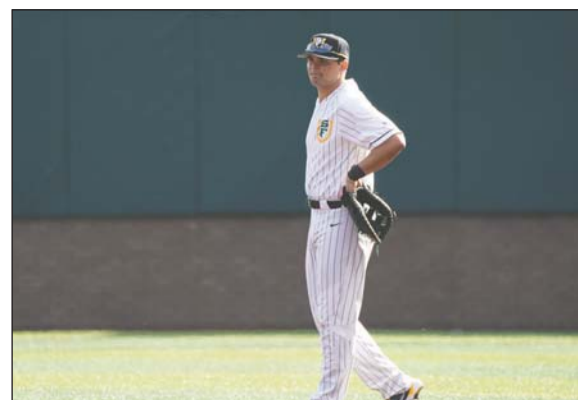
### A fireworks show

The Bulldogs' season was interrupted by the coronavirus after just 21 games, but Stapleton made an impression just before the pandemic sent everybody home.

"We played a scrimmage against the Trosky National Team. I hit a home run, a double, and stole third on my former Carmel teammate Rowan Trosky, who was pitching — a pretty fun moment," he recalled. "The University of San Francisco was there watching us, and they called the next day and invited me for a visit."

USF coach Nino Giarratano offered a chance to make his squad as a walk-on, a non-scholarship athlete. A disappointed Stapleton said no and went home, once again believing his baseball days were over.

He had no contact with USF through



PHOTO/COURTESY CHRISTIAN STAPLETON

Playing NCAA Division I baseball, a lifelong dream, has become a reality for Stapleton.

most of the summer, but then his friend, Nate Trosky, a nationally respected coach and Milwaukee Brewers scout, asked Stapleton about his baseball plans.

"When I said I had no offers and was probably done with baseball, Nate called Giarratano on the spot, told him they needed to get me and said I'd play for USF if they offered money."

The following day, Giarratano called and offered Stapleton a scholarship.

"I went from sitting in my house every day during a pandemic to getting a chance to live my D-1 baseball dream. It happened that fast," he said.

The news got better. Because his sophomore season at San Mateo had been truncated, the NCAA granted him an additional year of eligibility — three seasons at USF, where coaches told him he'd be the only first baseman on their fall roster. But col-

over. See MORE SPORTS page 43A

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# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## Isaak back in Monterey, Sunset shares new lineup & show raises \$\$ for Ukraine

FAMOUS FOR his aching falsetto, his retro look and his 1991 hit song, “Wicked Game,” singer **Chris Isaak** returns Tuesday at the Golden State Theater in Monterey. Isaak kicked off a summer tour this week with his long-time friend, singer and guitarist Lyle Lovett, and the two

said. “All the collected funds will go to Ukraine’s women and children who are in desperate need of help.”

The music starts at 2 p.m. Tickets start at \$40. The synagogue is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road. Tickets are available at [hromada.us/concerts](http://hromada.us/concerts) or at the door.

available to the public June 24. For more details, call (831) 620-2048 or visit [sunsetcenter.org](http://sunsetcenter.org).

### ■ Big Bro headlines car event

Pairing two of the best things that came out of America in the mid-20th century — hot rods and rock ‘n’ roll — the Rock and Rod Festival returns to Custom House Plaza downtown Monterey Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the 15th year. Besides a display of custom and classic cars, the event includes a performance by **Big Brother and the Holding Company** — the same band that Janis Joplin made famous at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967. The music lineup also includes Elvis Presley impersonator **Jeremy Pearce**, **Los High Tops**, **Red Beans and Rice**,

See MUSIC page 41A

## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

have plans to resume the tour in Oregon after Isaak does the solo show here.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$59. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado Ave. For tickets, call (831) 649-1070.

Also playing this week at Golden State is singer and guitarist **Lainey Wilson**, who takes the stage Sunday at 8 p.m. Wilson is best known for her 2020 country hit, “Things A Man Ought To Know.”

### ■ Help ‘desperately’ needed

The second concert organized by longtime local **Paul Laub** to raise money for Ukrainian refugees is set for Sunday at Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley.

The performers include a mezzo-soprano who sang with the Lviv Opera, a master of the bandura — a traditional Ukrainian folk instrument — and many others.

“We are now in full swing organizing and holding monthly concerts,” Laub

### ■ Guitar duo visits Sept. 14

Sunset Center just came out with its 2021-22 schedule, which opens Sept. 14 with a show by the Grammy Award-winning guitar duo, **Rodrigo y Gabriela**. Other highlights include **Jefferson Starship** (Sept. 22), **The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band** (Oct. 8), gospel singer **Mavis Staples** (Feb. 15) and saxophonist **Branford Marsalis** (March 15).

Tickets went on sale this week for members of Sunset’s preferred customer program, Bravo, and will be made



Best known for his 1991 hit single, “Wicked Game,” singer and guitarist Chris Isaak (left) takes the stage Tuesday at Golden State Theater in Monterey. Red Beans and Rice (right) is one of six musical acts performing this weekend at the Rock and Rod Festival in Monterey.



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FOOD & WINE

# The fun of putting tipsy, art and wine in C.V., and pink wine all week

THE FORMER Cannery Row Brewing Company at the corner of Prescott and Wave that closed three years ago is slated to become “a craft beer mini golf experience that encourages you to ‘Drink Local and Putt Tippy,’” according to the Cannery Row Co. and Jenny Robinson, chief marketing officer of Tippy Putt Brands, a Sacramento-based company founded in 2014.

“Tippy Putt values local beers and wines and will be working closely with incredible craft brewers and vintners of the Central Coast to offer a wide variety of rotating local offerings,” Robinson said. “A vibrant craft beer scene is one of the reasons we chose Monterey — and of course the golfing community played a big part. You’ll never see corporate beers on our taps — no Coors, Miller or Budweiser on our drafts.”

Guests can expect to enjoy Happy Hour drink specials from 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays, and those 21 and over can get a lifetime membership for \$95 that gives them “free golf and games for life at any Tippy Putt location.”

The menu is still in the works but will focus on “an innovative new food concept,” she added, saying she looks forward to introducing it to local foodies.

Brandon Robinson, the company’s

*Continues next page*

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

The company operates numerous Flatstick and Trophy Club pubs in Washington State and California.

“We are very excited to be coming to Cannery Row. We’re hoping to open before the end of 2022, and if everything goes as planned, we’d love to open before Thanksgiving,” Robinson told The Pine Cone. “We’ll be occupying all three levels of the previous Cannery Row Brewing Co. and adding our speakeasy, Trophy Club, to the basement level. We’re giving the whole space a facelift.”

At the core of Tippy Putt will be an indoor miniature golf course “infused with local art, a restaurant, a large patio, multiple party spaces, and a secret speakeasy hidden in plain sight,” according to the Cannery Row Co., which is leasing the building to the company.

### No temper tantrums

Designed to be fun for experienced golfers as well as those picking up a club for the first time, Tippy Putt courses are best enjoyed while imbibing. “Drinking while playing is strongly recommended to ensure you never take yourself too seriously,” according to the company. “Tippy Putt motivates its guests to look up from their phones and engage with each other in some old school, analog fun.”

The venues — Cannery Row will be the company’s fourth location in California — emphasize the local beer and wine scene, too.



The CRA, including Graeme Robertson (left) and former Mayor Ken White (right) honored Tony Salameh (center) for his five decades in the hospitality industry.



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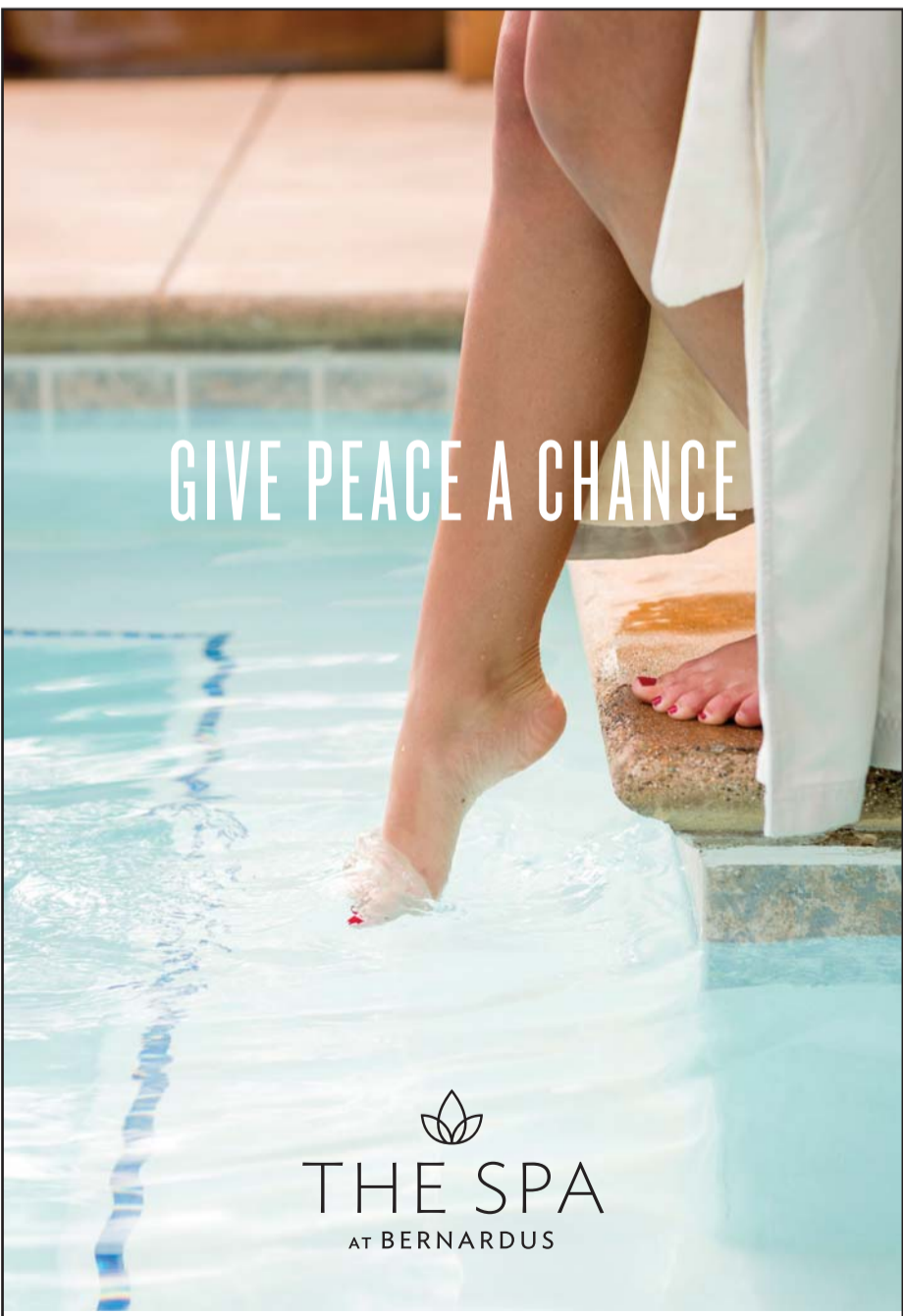
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# FOOD & WINE

From previous page

CEO, grew up golfing in Northern California and said there's nowhere better to open their latest establishment than Cannery Row, which he described as "the heartbeat of Monterey."

## ■ C.V. Art & Wine

The Carmel Valley Art & Wine Festival will take place in the Center Street Marketplace in Carmel Valley Village Saturday, June 18, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., with winetasting from a dozen-and-a-half wineries, food from Jerome's Carmel Valley Market, live music, and arts and crafts vendors.

The lineup includes Bernardus, Big Sur Vineyards, Blue Fox Cellars, Boekennoogen, Bunter Spring, Chesebro, Corral Wine Co., Dawn's Dream, Galante, Holman Ranch, I Brand & Family, Idle Hour, Joyce, Joullian, Parsonage, Pisoni, Rombi and Windy Oaks.

Tickets for tasting are \$35 in advance at [civic.org/art-wine](http://civic.org/art-wine) or \$40 the day of the festival and include seven tastes and a commemorative glass. Proceeds benefit the nonprofit Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, which is a "volunteer-managed organization of residents and businesses dedicated to preserving the rural lifestyle of the Village while making improvements for the enjoyment and safety of both residents and visitors."

Monterey-Salinas Transit is providing free rides to and from the Village on the Grapevine Express, also known as line 24, the day of the celebration.

## ■ Rosé all day

Rio Grill at the Crossroads shopping center and Tarp's at Highway 68 and Canyon del Rey are celebrating the wonders of rosé by extending National Rosé Day, observed on the second Saturday in June, to a week. Teaming up with Moët Hennessy, the restaurants are adding special wines by the glass and bottle to their lists through June 18.

By-the-glass offerings include three Chateau d'Esclans wines — Whispering Angel and its "little sister," The Beach, along with the more complex Rock Angel — and Moët brut rosé. Guests can also enjoy a tasting flight of 3-ounce pours of the Chateau d'Esclans wines.

Sparkling pink wines offered by the bottle through Saturday include Charles de Cazanove, Gran Moraine, Caraccioli, Billecart-Salmon, Rodney Strong, Lucien Albrecht and Veuve Clicquot. A special rosé cocktail will be offered, too.

For more information, call Tarp's at (831) 647-1444 or visit [tarpys.com](http://tarpys.com), and call the Rio Grill at (831) 625-5436 or go to [riogrill.com](http://riogrill.com).

## ■ Wine Wednesday

Bear + Flag, the new venture of the Fisher and Frew families in the former deli in Valley Hills center in Carmel Valley, will hold its first event June 29.

The inaugural Wine Wednesday will feature "delicious wines on our patio for an evening of socializing and bubbles!"

A flight of a half-dozen sparkling wines curated by Parker Fisher will be accompanied by small bites created by chef Todd Fisher, his dad. The featured wines will be offered for sale at special prices that evening.

The cost is \$45 per person, and tickets can be ordered through Eventbrite.com (search for "Bear + Flag Roadside: Wine Wednesday").

The tasting will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. at Bear + Flag Roadside, 7152 Carmel Valley Road, and guests must be 21 or over.

## ■ Spritz tasting

Nielsen Bros. Market at San Carlos and Seventh is hosting Chandon for a tasting of the Napa winery's Garden Spritz, fondly described by a representative as "brunch in a glass." The spritz is a combination of Chandon's sparkling wine and orange bitters made from peel, cardamom, black pepper, chamomile and a bitterwood called quassia. The bitters are introduced during the wine's dosage, when sugar is added to offset the dryness of the sparkling wine.

The tasting is free and will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. June 30. For information, email [market@nielsenbros.com](mailto:market@nielsenbros.com).

## ■ Salameh honored

A few years after being named a Community Champion by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce for his contributions during his decades as owner of Anton & Michel restaurant and other ventures, Tony Salameh last week received the Carmel Residents Association's Business Recognition

Lifetime Achievement Award.

During a celebration at the Mission Street restaurant he recently sold, Salameh was presented a certificate listing his accomplishments, including attending the Hotel School of Lausanne in Switzerland and beginning his half-century-long career in hospitality in San Diego, arriving on the Monterey Peninsula to manage Quail Lodge in the 1970s.

He then opened his first restaurant, the renowned Anton & Michel, in 1980, before going on to establish the Grill on Ocean, Merlot Bistro and PortaBella, all of which he later sold.

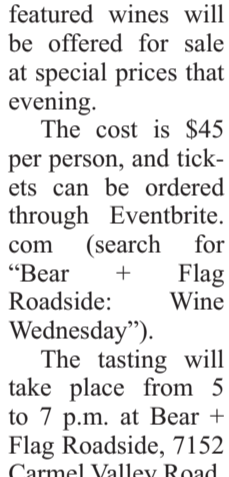
The CRA's certificate also notes Salameh's membership in numerous hospitality, culinary, business and civic organizations and mentions his wife, children and grandchild.

"Therefore, for his decades of service far and wide in the hospitality industry, and especially in our village of Carmel, with the respect of his peers and all of us as

See **FOOD** next page



Coming this year to Cannery Row: a mini golf course where patrons are encouraged to play tipsy.



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# FOOD & WINE

## FOOD

From previous page

his long-term customers, Anton 'Tony' Salameh is hereby the recipient of our highest honor, the Carmel Residents Association Business Recognition Lifetime Achievement Award on this date, June 8, 2022," reads the certificate signed by CRA President Fred Bologna.

### ■ Santa Cruz field trip

The Wines of the Santa Cruz Mountains group has organized several winemaker dinners this summer and fall, with the next set for June 24. "Each dinner features different wineries from around the region, and it is the perfect way to get to know a small group of wineries in an intimate setting," organizers said.

Next Friday's "Distinct Pinot Noirs of the Santa Cruz Mountains" dinner will highlight "the complex mineral-

ity, acid and balance of Santa Cruz Mountains pinot noir." Held at Cooper-Garrod Estate Vineyards on Garrod Road in Saratoga, the four-course dinner prepared by Ross Hanson of Oak & Rye will be paired with pinots and rosé from seven wineries: Cooper-Garrod, Gali, House Family, Muns, Mount Eden, Neely, and Wrights Station.

The event will begin with a "salon" at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30, and tickets are \$170 per person. For more information and to order, visit [winesofthesantacruz-mountains.com](http://winesofthesantacruz-mountains.com).

### ■ Josh Jensen remembered

Calera Wine Company founder and pinot noir visionary Josh Jensen died at home June 11 at the age of 78.

Among his many accomplishments, Jensen was named the San Francisco Chronicle's "Winemaker of the Year" in 2007, graced the cover of Wine Spectator in 2013 and was honored as a "Rock Star of Wine" at World of Pinot Noir in 2016. He is credited with helping to establish pinot noir as one of North America's great varietals as he built Calera, his award-winning winery in the Cienega Valley

See **WINE** next page

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# WINE

From previous page

area near Hollister, into a revered producer of fine pinot noir.

Jensen's love of and fascination with wine began in the early 1970s, when, after completing undergraduate studies at Yale, he headed to Oxford in England to earn a master's in social anthropology. While there, he explored Europe and "developed a consuming passion for wine," according to his obituary. "Inspired by these travels, he decided to try his hand at vineyard work, which led him to a coveted harvest position at Domaine de la Romanée-Conti."

He continued working for notable wine estates in France until he returned to the United States, where he set out to create a style of pinot noir reminiscent of those Old-World establishments in Burgundy,

beginning with vineyard property rich in limestone.

In 1974, he found what he was looking for on the steep slopes of Mt. Harlan, a 3,278-foot peak in the Gavilan Mountains that divide Monterey and San Benito counties. He moved into a trailer there with his wife and 7-year-old daughter to start Calera, named for the Spanish word for "limekiln."

In 1978, the vineyards he planted yielded their first harvest, and in the years that followed, Jensen planted three more small pinot noir vineyards, as well as small blocks of chardonnay, aligoté and viognier. He also began working with other top Central Coast vineyards to produce several wines.

### 'Innovation and leadership'

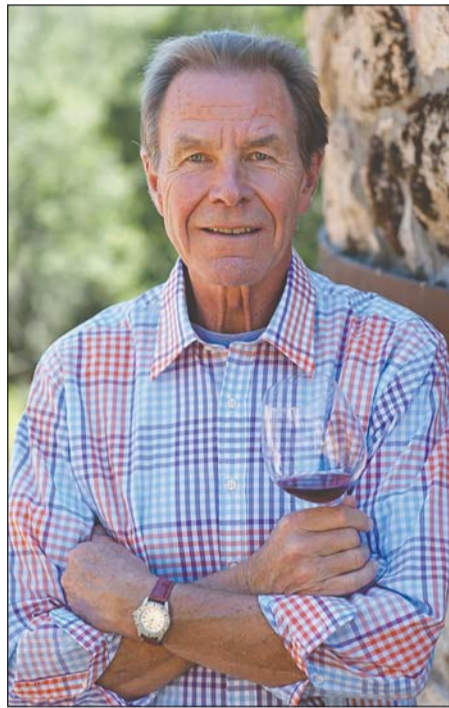
"Calera's wines are revered by collectors for their purity and elegance, each one a liquid study in terroir," according to Jensen's obituary. "Through his innovation and leadership, he helped to redraw the map of California wine, earning the Central Coast accolades as one of the world's great cool-climate pinot noir regions."

In August 2017, with none of his three children interested in carrying on his legacy, Jensen sold Calera to The Duckhorn Portfolio and subsequently took a position on the company's board of directors alongside fellow wine icon and friend Dan Duckhorn.

Alex Ryan, Duckhorn Portfolio president and CEO, described Jensen as a "visionary" and said he was "very fortunate to have worked alongside him and gotten to know him."

"For those who understand the story of American pinot noir, his contributions cannot be overstated," Ryan said.

"Beyond his immeasurable contributions to the wine industry, Josh Jensen will be remembered for his great wit and charm, unique fashion sense, generosity of spirit, and his generosity toward his beloved team at Calera," his obituary states. "He lived an exceptional life, achieved extraordinary things and left an indelible mark."



Pinot noir visionary Josh Jensen, founder of Calera, died June 11 at the age of 78.

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831 372-8543  
700 Cannery Row

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221118
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: STAR MOBILE LOCKSMITH, 3100 De Forest Rd., Unit 898, Marina, CA 93933.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221058
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CENTRA COAST CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE, 505 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, California 93955.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221193
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 4 N DISTRIBUTING, 335 El Dorado Street, Suite 10, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221159
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: THE REAL ESTATE GROUP MONTENAPENSINSUL, 650 Cannery Row (rear), Monterey, CA 93940.

eral, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221159
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: THE REAL ESTATE GROUP MONTENAPENSINSUL, 650 Cannery Row (rear), Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221193
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 4 N DISTRIBUTING, 335 El Dorado Street, Suite 10, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221193
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 4 N DISTRIBUTING, 335 El Dorado Street, Suite 10, Monterey, CA 93940.

Date signed: June 8, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 8, 2022.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221165
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GUIDANCE REALTY, 855 Maple Street, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221030
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: TM DESIGN, 548 Gibson Street, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221193
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HOME MEDICS HANDY-MAN, 855 Maple St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221165
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GUIDANCE REALTY, 855 Maple Street, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221030
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: TM DESIGN, 548 Gibson Street, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221030
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: TM DESIGN, 548 Gibson Street, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20221142
Filing type: ABANDONMENT.
County of Filing: Monterey.
Date of Original Filing: July 14, 2021.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20221142
Filing type: ABANDONMENT.
County of Filing: Monterey.
Date of Original Filing: July 14, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221114
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. CAMACHOS CACTUS GARDEN, 1086 San Rafael, Soledad, CA 93960.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221114
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. CAMACHOS CACTUS GARDEN, 1086 San Rafael, Soledad, CA 93960.

use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221225
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: APG TILE & STONE FABRICATION, 698 Ortiz Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221193
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 4 N DISTRIBUTING, 335 El Dorado Street, Suite 10, Monterey, CA 93940.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 21CV001584
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, FLOCELLO SANTIAGO RAMIREZ and MARIA GUADALUPE GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 21CV001584
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, FLOCELLO SANTIAGO RAMIREZ and MARIA GUADALUPE GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 21CV001584
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, FLOCELLO SANTIAGO RAMIREZ and MARIA GUADALUPE GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 21CV001584
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, FLOCELLO SANTIAGO RAMIREZ and MARIA GUADALUPE GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

TS No: CA07001418-19-1 APN: 125-551-050-000 To No: 191243561-CA-VOI
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED March 13, 2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

T.S. No.: 21-4958 Notice of Trustee's Sale
Loan No.: \*\*7860 APN: 012-413-019-000 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 8/24/2007. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer.

Notice is hereby given that at the next Regular Board meeting of the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, held at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, P.O. Box 221428 Carmel, CA. 93922, on
9:00 a.m., Thursday, June 30, 2022
Via ZOOM, please visit our website homepage at www.cawd.org and use Webinar ID# 821 7478 6645 & Password 694673 or call 1 (669) 900-9128 or 1 (346) 248-7799
The Board will publicly discuss and approve the:
FY 2022/23 Final Budget
No later than June 15, 2022, the full budget documents will be available on the District's web site www.cawd.org
Any member of the public may appear virtually at the meeting and be heard regarding any item in the recommended budget or for the inclusion of additional items.
All proposals for revisions must be submitted (written or oral) to the District Secretary before the close of the public meeting.
Publication dates: June 3 & 7, 2022 [PC613]

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# MUSIC

From page 35A

## The Yard Dogs and the Lost and Found Band.

There's also a Sock Hop Friday at the General Stilwell Ballroom. Proceeds from both events benefit the Gateway Center of Monterey County, which supports adults with intellectual disabilities. Visit montereyrockandrod.com.

## Rockers rally for nonprofit

Other Brother Beer in Seaside hosts a "summer market" Saturday, which will offer food, music, beer and crafts — and raise money for a good cause.

The music lineup includes singer and guitarist **Adam Behan**, along with rock bands **Jacuzzi Cat** and **Meez**.

The market "brings together our local community of makers, musicians, beer-lovers and everybody in between for a day of fun and support," the brewery's Michael Nevares said. "One hundred percent of booth fees go to the Community Partnership for Youth in support of enriching Seaside's youth population."

The event starts at 11 a.m. Other Brother Beer is located at 877 Broadway Ave.

## Live music June 17-23

**The Barnyard** shopping center — **The Monterey County Pops!** (Monday at 4 p.m.). 3663 The Barnyard.

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Michael Pfeffer** (Saturday at noon p.m.), pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, 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 pianist **Dick Whittington** (jazz, Sunday at 1:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

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

**The Coffee Bank/Wine Bank** — **Rockinfooose** (funk and r&b, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.) and saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (jazz, Sunday at 11 a.m.). 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite B-3.

**Cuz's Sportsman's Club** in Seaside — **Spit 'n' Mud** ("rockin' outlaw country," Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Brad Wilson Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Tony Miles** (Sunday at 4 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

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

**Deja Blue** in Seaside — singer **Kaye Bohler** (blues, pop and rock, Saturday at 3 p.m.) and singer **Scotty Wright**, bassist **David Daniels**, drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** and others (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **John Vicino** (Saturday at 3 p.m.), **Eva & the Vagabond Tales** (pop and folk, Sunday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Rob Armenti** (Thursday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** in Seaside — singer **Janice**

**Perl** and pianist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

**Henry Miller Library** in Big Sur — **W.I.T.C.H** (legendary 1970s Zambian rock band, Thursday at 6 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 **Kevin Pfeffer** (Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

**The Inn at Spanish Bay** in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Bill Spencer** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Dennis Murphy** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

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

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

**Juice and Java** in Pacific Grove — pianist **Michael Martinez** (New Age and classical, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 599 Lighthouse Ave.

**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** — **Monterey County Line** (country and rock, Friday at 7:30 p.m.). On the first floor of Carmel Plaza at Mission and Ocean.

**The Lodge** at Pebble Beach — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Friday at 6

See MORE MUSIC page 43A

# CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION



## JUNE EXHIBITIONS

JUNE 2 - JULY 4

### MICHEL DEMETRIA TSOURIS

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Service Directory continues on next page

**Police Log: April 28, May 3**

Carmel-by-the-Sea: citizen reported a man was swearing at a pay phone on Dolores near Fifth.

!!@%#&?!!

He was advised to watch his language

Carmel Area: unknown suspect(s) entered a home on Sawmill Gulch Road and slept in the resident's bed.

# MORE MUSIC

From page 41A

p.m.), singer and guitarist **Haley Jane** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at 6 p.m.). Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

**Lucy's On Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — **The Vick Silva Band** (rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 920-2006.

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

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — singer **Richard Bryant** and keyboardist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

**Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa** — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Meek** (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.), multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Monday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (Tuesday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

**Puma Road at Portola Plaza** in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Sej Miles** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Peter Martin** and bassist **Zach Westfall** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

**Rio Grill** — singer and guitarist **Haley Jane** (Friday at 3:30 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center.

**The Salty Seal Pub** in Monterey — **Rogue Roosters** (rock and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The New Wave** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.), **The John Michael Band** (rock, Sunday at 7 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (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 Hackjammers** (rock, blues and funk, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Retrauspect** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **Brad Wilson & Rolling Thunder** (rock and blues, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.), **Rhythm Tribe** (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.), **5 Star** ("rock and soul classics," Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.) and **V & The Flipside** (funk, soul and r&b, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

**Tarpy's** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Scott**

**Slaughter** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and pianist **John Harris** (jazz, Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — **Boscoe's Brood** (acoustic rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

**Urban Lounge** at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — **Mixtape** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave.

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

# MORE SPORTS

From page 34A

lege coaches ... they say stuff like that to recruits.

"When I got there, they had the previous year's starter, plus a couple of other first basemen they had recruited," said Stapleton, who was one of about 60 players trying to make the cut.

## Opening-day starter

He not only made the team, but Stapleton was USF's starting first baseman on opening day at UCLA.

And then, during his first Division I game, he tore his meniscus — the cartilage that acts as a shock absorber between the shin and the thigh.

Stapleton played 26 games with the injury, mostly as a designated hitter, batted .241, then had offseason surgery to repair his knee.

Stapleton was USF's opening-day starter at first base again in 2022, but went hitless in his first 10 plate appearances, lost the job, and spent most of the rest of the season as the team's ninth-inning pinch hitter. He hit just .143 in 49 at-bats.

But during two seasons with the Dons, he's shown potential, including some memorable home runs. One such blast bounced on the street behind the ballpark at

St. Mary's College, well over 400 feet. Another, at USF, descended upon the roof of a house behind the right-centerfield wall, a launch of more than 450 feet.

"Being the ninth-inning pinch hitter is probably the hardest job — a high-stress situation because you know you're only going to get one shot to show what you can do," said Stapleton, who is determined to regain his starting spot in the 2023 season under what might be an all-new coaching staff.

Giarratano and his top assistant, Troy Nakimura, were fired early last season after being accused in a class-action lawsuit of "persistent psychological abuse and repeated inappropriate sexual conduct."

"It was a crazy year," Stapleton said.

## Uncertainty at USF

Pitching coach Mat Keplinger, who was named interim head coach just seven games into the spring, is rumored to be a finalist for the head job, along with Ohlone College coach Mike Curran. That creates more uncertainty for Stapleton and his teammates but doesn't shake his confidence. He expects to regain his starting spot.

"I'll stay in San Francisco this summer, get in some infield work, do some conditioning to get my body right, and play some summer baseball to get my swing dialed in," he said.

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



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Continues from previous page

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SECTION RE ■ June 17-23, 2022

Open houses are back!

# The Carmel Pine Cone

# In Your *Dreams*



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



# About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

## Real Estate

June 17-23, 2022



**OPEN THIS WEEKEND**  
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## Real Estate Sales June 5 - 11

**Escrows closed: 42**  
**Total value: \$86,429,000**

### Big Sur

**9661 Sycamore Canyon Road — \$435,000**  
Kodiak Greenwood to Lane Karczewski  
APN: 419-261-023

### Carmel

**Monte Verde Street, 3 NW of 11th Avenue — \$2,000,000**

See **HOME SALES** page 6 IYD



**SOLD \$10 Million**



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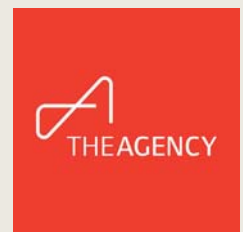
2752 16th Avenue, Carmel | 3 Beds & 2.5 Baths | \$4,500,000  
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# The Agency Carmel Exclusive Listings



NEW LISTING

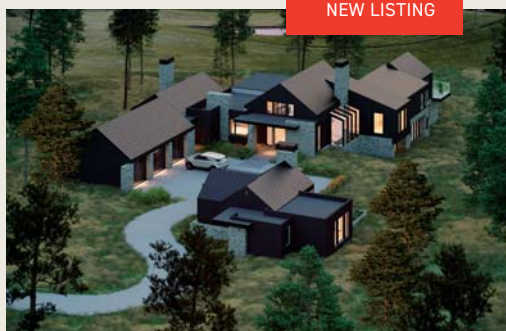


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# TRYING TO BUY A FATHER'S DAY GIFT FOR A FATHER WHO HAD NO CHILDHOOD

DAD SMOKED more than two packs of Camels every day. A Father's Day gift for him was a no-brainer. Even as a pre-teen I could scrape up two bucks for a carton of smokes. Who knew what we were doing? Cancer? Emphysema? Respiratory problems? Hogwash. Nothing was safer than smoking. The tobacco industry told us it was safe. It even used doctors in advertising to push smoking.

It is a miracle my mother and two older brothers survived second-hand smoke. Dad left for work before anyone else was up. The smoke from his last cigarette of the morning lingered in the kitchen just as the smoke from his after-dinner Camel lingered in the dining room.

It was the same in the car. Dad lit up before the big DeSoto reached the end of the driveway. Short trips, long trips, only the vent window kept enough air circulating to keep us alive until we reached our destination.

I suppose I could have put more effort into selecting gifts for him. When asked what he wanted for Fathers Day, his birthday or Christmas, he would enigmatically wave

off the question. He didn't need anything. Moreso, he didn't want anything.

Parents can see their grown children with a linear perspective. We can look in both directions, forward and back, with an editor's choice of viewing the entire story

let his seven children support him. My father never finished grade school. He dropped out during the sixth grade and went to work. He was the second oldest child, but the oldest son, so much of the burden of bringing in money fell on him. I know he sold newspapers at the train station. He shined shoes there, too.

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

as it has developed to this point, or flipping back and forth through the story to savor the moments.

We can't do that with our own parents. Our lives with them are constantly in the here and now. The only history we have is what they've chosen to reveal.

It took some digging, but I learned that my father had no childhood. His own father decided to stop working and

### Running numbers

When I was 12, I had a paper route. When my father was 12, he was a numbers runner. The Mafia and other gangs controlled a lottery-like game called "the numbers."

The people who worked for the numbers racket were called numbers runners. They collected bets from the gamblers and delivered the "payoff" when the gamblers won. I cannot begin to imagine the dangers involved. Surely rival gangs would try to steal some of the large amounts of cash Dad carried around every day. He also had to avoid

See GERVASE page 14 IYD



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13656 Paseo Terrano, Highway 68 — \$1,005,000



7 Oak Meadow Lane, Carmel Valley — \$4,425,000



3038 Alta Avenue, Carmel — \$3,635,000

## HOME SALES

From page 2 IYD

### Carmel (con't.)

Kimberly Werley and Mellon Trust to  
GES EAT 022021 LLC  
APN: 010-185-007

### Lobos Street, 3 NW of First Avenue — \$2,450,000

Noel Barnhurst and Suzanne Cushman to Allison Stark  
APN: 009-144-003

### San Carlos Street, 5 SW of 13th Avenue — \$2,900,000

Catherine Kerns, Carol Talbott and Swanson Trust to Jill  
Layman  
APN: 010-165-021

### 3038 Alta Avenue — \$3,635,000

Richard Cicoletti to Wiley Curran  
APN: 009-134-013

### Carmel Valley

### 84 Del Mesa Carmel — \$620,000

William and Sandra Benjamin to Allen King  
APN: 015-444-005

### 94 Hacienda Carmel — \$805,000

Marguerite McWilliams to Julie Jenkins Trust  
APN: 015-337-015

### 4000 Rio Road unit 20 — \$1,100,000

Geir Fjugstad to Mark and Sandy Schmidt  
APN: 015-541-020

### 39 Lilac Lane — \$1,300,000

Julie Jenkins and Valerie Whitworth to Glen McDowell and  
Marina Storonkin  
APN: 187-501-025

### 10618 Hillside Lane — \$1,900,000

James and Mary Moore to Robert Gardner  
APN: 416-593-050

### 5 Via Las Encinas — \$2,500,000

Don and Nicola Beucke to Matthew Cope and Jennifer  
Benzian  
APN: 189-561-020

### 7 Oak Meadow Lane — \$4,425,000

Cary Neiman to John Carvell, Carole Bellis, Stone Pine Trust  
APN: 187-031-020

### Highway 68

### Via Malpaso — \$600,000

Quatro LLC to Larry Anderson  
APN: 259-161-020

### 13656 Paseo Terrano — \$1,005,000

Michael Fossum to Torrente Brothers LLC  
APN: 161-362-004

### Marina

### 3095 Marina Drive unit 13 — \$579,000

Ramona Hatter to Joy Salcedo  
APN: 033-152-013

### Imjin Road — \$776,000

Shea Homes LP to Dylan Harbert  
APN: 031-101-054

### 14331 Sherman Blvd. — \$783,500

Amy McGovern to Bejan Toofan  
APN: 031-303-043

### Imjin Road — \$831,500

Shea Homes LP to Shuangjie Ma  
APN: 031-101-054

### 2761 Tidepool Lane — \$1,045,500

Shea Homes LP to Ken Belangel  
APN: 031-258-055

### Imjin Road — \$1,066,000

Shea Homes LP to Xiaolan Zhu  
APN: 031-101-054

See ESCROWS page 10 IYD

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# In Your Dreams



SPECIAL SECTION

## ECO-FRIENDLY RETREAT WITH STUNNING VIEWS, PRIVATE BEACH ACCESS

BY CHRIS COUNTS

**T**AKING ITS name from a nearby landmark — and offering unparalleled views of the Big Sur coast from Point Sur south to Lopez Point — Cooper Point is a one-a-kind property that recently hit the market for \$35 million.

Located just minutes from the resorts, restaurants and galleries of Big Sur Valley, it feels like it's a world away. "This home and its stunning property offer an escape into a private world of your own," said realtor Mike Gilson of the Heinrich Team at Coldwell Banker.

### Last home by Muennig

Designed by the late architect Mickey Muennig and built in 2004, the 2,745 square-foot home — along with a detached 536-square-foot caretaker's cottage and three-car garage — is located on what the realtor calls "109 of Big Sur's most private acres" on Clear Ridge Road. Perched atop a steep ridge, it has all the comforts you'd expect from a high-end property, but blends in beautifully with its environment.

The main residence has clean, long lines encompassing three bedrooms, three baths, a spacious kitchen, heated polished concrete floors, walk-in closets. Enormous glass walls offer distant views in every direction, taking in miles of cliffs and beaches as well as the landmark Point Sur Lighthouse. The open floor plan living and dining area includes a massive see-through fireplace. There's also a stainless-steel outdoor spa and shower, two additional fire-

places and a wine cellar. "The design provides simplicity and at the same time radiates luxury and architectural integrity," Gilson suggested.

The home has many green features, including a solar energy system — although a conventional electrical connection is also possible. The grass-and-sod roof that provides natural insulation and blends into the landscape and there's a vegetable garden and orchard. The water comes from a well.

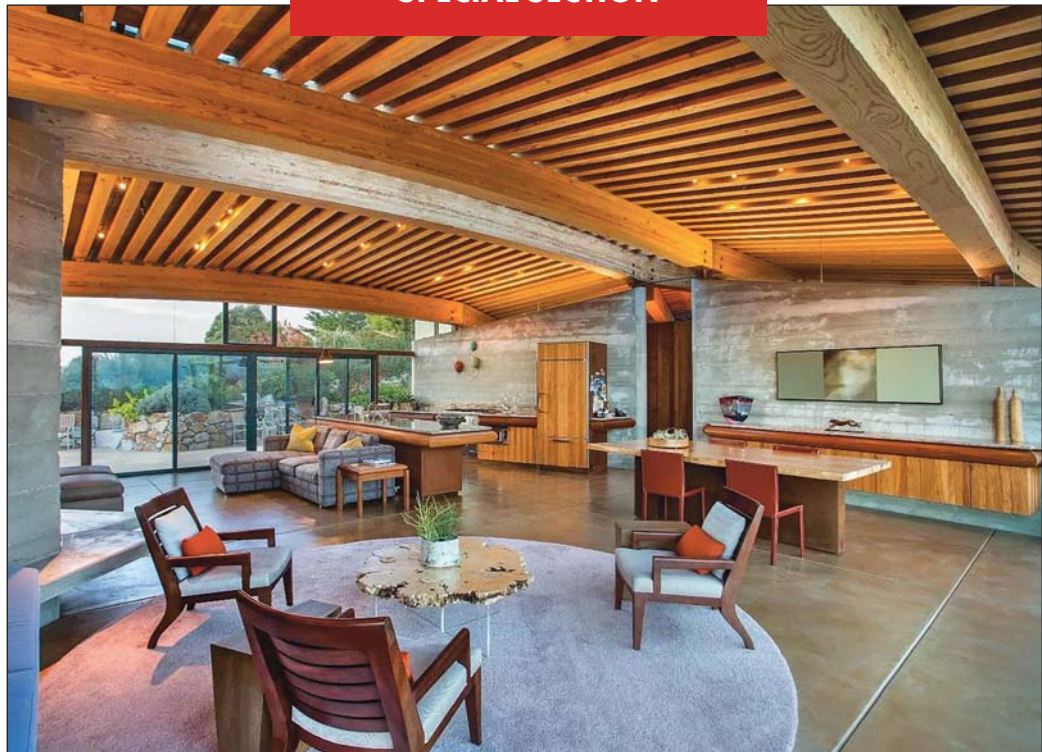
### Parks, beaches steps away

Bordered by parkland on three sides, the property is perfectly situated between two of Big Sur's most popular locations for recreation, Andrew Molera State Park — which has more than 20 miles of hiking trails, along with a beach — and Pfeiffer Beach, which is world famous for its distinctive rock arch and purple sands. Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park is also nearby.

If you want more solitude, Cooper Point has 3 miles of private hiking trails, along with a seasonal creek, a forest of windswept "bonsai" redwoods and a small beach that's only easily accessed from the Cooper Point property.

"The property literally connects the two parklands as the sole private property contiguous to both," reads a description of the land.

The home was the final project brought to life by the imagination of Muennig, who passed away last year. The architect first came here in 1971 to visit the Esalen Institute for a two-



PHOTOS/KODIAK GREENWOOD

**Cooper Point offers an astonishing combination of privacy, luxury and natural surroundings. The home literally blends into the landscape (top). Inside (above), amenities include heated polished concrete floors and huge windows that offer distant views. While the residence seems far from civilization (above), it's just minutes away from restaurants and galleries.**

See MUENNIG page 20 IYD

# I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## TAKE A PEEK INSIDE 17 MILE DRIVE'S FAMOUS SHELL HOUSE

BY ELAINE HESSER

**M**ARK MILLS moved here sometime around 1951. Back then, he was best known as a student of Frank Lloyd Wright who helped with Wright's Walker House on Scenic Road. However, Mills quickly made a name for himself — in 1953, one of his projects, described in *The Pine Cone* as an “unorthodox stone and redwood house at Junipero and Rio Road,” was on the cover of *House and Home* magazine.

By the early 1970s, he had a solid reputation as an innovative architect. His homes, perfectly positioned to take advantage of their surroundings, found their way into the pages of *House Beautiful*, *Life*, and *Ladies Home Journal*, among others. When James and Janice O'Brien of Pebble Beach wanted a new home on a coveted spot of en-

vironmentally sensitive land overlooking the ocean along 17 Mile Drive near Fanshell Beach, Mills got the job.

The result was a structure that *The Pine Cone* described — shortly after it was built in 1974 — as “that circular symphony of glass overlooking the sea.” Around here, folks usually just call it Shell House, for its scallop-like shape. For many years, it was a feature of local house tours, and like many of Mills' projects, has been extensively written about. It's also a reminder of a day when elegant Pebble Beach homes were much smaller than is common today.

### Family home

The home remained in the O'Brien family until a few months after Janice O'Brien died in January, and it was listed with Tim Allen of Coldwell Banker for \$10 million. The home sits on a 1.16-acre lot near Fanshell Beach and

has 2,200 square feet of living area, with three bedrooms and three bathrooms.

Once inside, you quickly realize that the structure has been little-altered over the last five decades, in large part because there hasn't been any need to do so. The floors and ceilings are concrete and many interior walls are made of masonry brick. Slender wooden strips running through the ceiling evoke the inside of a large seashell.

Although the curvature of the home's ocean side doesn't appear that pronounced, each of the five rooms behind the large, oval windows has a distinctive view. One of Mills' novel design features involves screens at the bottom of some of the large panes. Although those windows themselves don't open, sliding a piece of wood in the sill

See **SHELL** page 22 IYD



PHOTOS/SHERMAN CHU

From its vantage point along 17 Mile Drive, the iconic Shell House offers panoramic coastal views as well as unique features and construction. Many people say that the interior of the Mark Mills design, with its wood strips in the ceiling, gives the effect of enjoying the sunset from inside a seashell.

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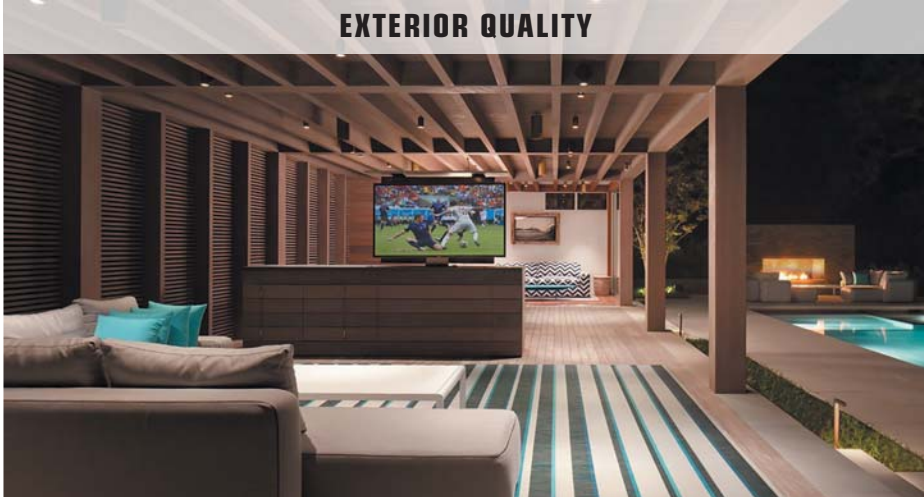
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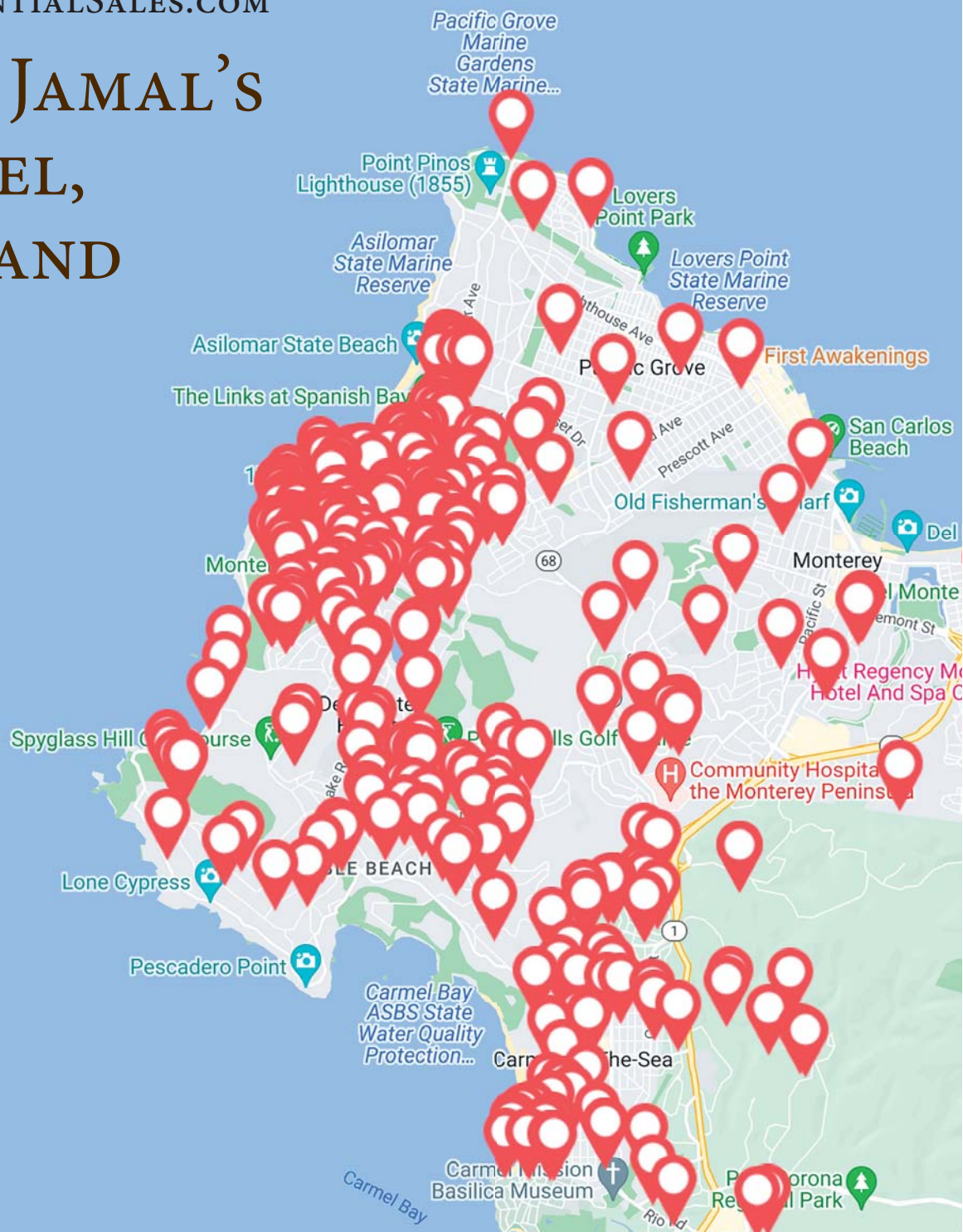
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From page 6 IYD

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Monterey PM Investment LLC to Kyle Chernetsky  
APN: 001-715-006

**2121 David Avenue — \$1,000,000**

Michele Cushner to Daniel Terry  
APN: 001-195-001

**856 Fountain Avenue — \$1,045,500**

James Reily to Robert Coe  
APN: 001-485-012

**586 Colton Street — \$1,231,000**

Kathleen Pampiks to Renee Catania  
APN: 001-484-011

**828 Lighthouse Avenue — \$1,250,000**

828 Lighthouse Avenue LLC to  
Rexdol LLC  
APN: 001-071-014

### Pacific Grove

**1224 Miles Avenue — \$1,365,000**

Mikel and Camilla Miller to Randle Kashuba  
and Betty McClellan  
APN: 007-574-022

**542 Lighthouse Avenue — \$1,543,000**

City of Pacific Grove to Rohnert Park RI LP, Belvnu LLC,  
Travel Inn Associates LP and Mohammad Rezaei  
APN: 006-173-002

**1060 Jewell Avenue — \$1,910,000**

Clifford and Jennifer Baumbach to Stephen and  
Suzanne Olson  
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**US Lighthouse Reservation (NOAA building) — \$4,800,000**

United States of America to Yungcheng Huang and  
Tianzhi Chu  
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### Pebble Beach

**3039 Sloat Road — \$2,250,000**

Clayton Sikes and Nina Sorenson to Sheryl and  
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See TRANSACTIONS page 30 IYD

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## I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## BOURBON, LEMONADE AND GRETA GARBO ON THE 2ND FAIRWAY

BY ELAINE HESSER

**L**EMONADE, ANYONE? Casa de la Estrella, the house at 3322 17 Mile Drive, overlooks the 2nd Fairway on Pebble Beach's legendary golf course. According to family lore, it was there that attorney George Sperling's grandson, Chris, ran a lemonade stand during the Crosby Pro-Am. Celebrities like Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Leslie Nielsen and Jack Lemmon passed by, and on an uncharacteristically hot Sunday afternoon, it seemed like everyone wanted some ice-cold refreshment. The house is on a fairly steep hill, and the youngster reportedly ran up and down it several times to refill his pitcher, netting what must have been — at least to him — an astounding \$94 by 3 p.m.

Sperling, who died in 2001, worked for the Carnation

company and served as the corporation's secretary before retiring and opening a law practice in Monterey. He bought the house in 1976 and later left it to his daughters, but its history dates to the 1920s.

**'Beautiful and delightful'**

It was built for businessman George Cook from a design by Walter and Pierpont Davis, who were responsible for at least one other Pebble Beach home during that era. The November 1921 issue of *The Architect & Engineer* praised the Cook home as "one of the most beautiful and delightful of the Pebble Beach region," noting its Southern Spanish design and Moorish influences.

Cook family stories included regular visits from one neighbor, the reputedly reclusive Greta Garbo, to enjoy a spirited beverage during Prohibition. The homeowner

reportedly had ties to the American Distillers Corporation and could still lay his hands on some bourbon. Charlie Chaplin was also a neighbor and the home appears to have been in the 1920s-era film, "Passion's Playground," starring Rudolph Valentino.

The six-bedroom, six-bathroom house — plus a guest cottage — on 1.19 acres is listed with Shelly Mitchell Lynch of Carmel Realty for \$12,750,000. You can't help hoping new owners restrain themselves when it comes to remodeling the interior. The place emanates casual grace, warm hospitality and intimacy.

A fire pit was added to the courtyard, but it's covered in blue-and-yellow tile to match the older walls and fountain. The living room ceilings are decorated with a paint-

See **HISTORY** page 18 IYD



PHOTOS/RYAN ROSENE

This gracious home above the 2nd Fairway at Pebble Beach was built during Prohibition and has watched the golf world go by almost as long as the course has been open. Its Spanish and Moorish design details speak to a time of hospitality — and the neighborly sharing of spirits.

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# I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## GERVASE

From page 4 IYD

the vice squad and protect the identity and location of his bookie.

So when I was taking a survey course in English literature in the ninth grade, my father was deeply involved in Introduction to Mafia 101.

### Cross-border hideout

There was a family rumor that I couldn't substantiate, a part of our family history my parents chose not to reveal. It was that when my father was 13 or 14 he had to hide out in Canada for several months. The assumption is that he either absconded with the day's receipts or decided he wasn't get-

ting a fair share of the profits and started his own book, that is, became a bookie.

That my father had an abnormal childhood is undeniable. If he had to quit school to support his parents and six siblings I can't imagine there were birthday parties and special days rife with gift-giving and receiving. I think it's understandable that a Father's Day or birthday gift would be unexciting to a man who never had a normal childhood.

As the years went by and I moved away from home, the gifts for him became monetary. I knew he used the money for gambling, but a gift is a gift, no restrictions on how it's used.

When I did travel back home for special occasions, I would take him to the off-track betting parlor. It was the easiest way to see a couple of uncles and several cousins who

usually hung out there. Two uncles at the OTB was a daily double. Two uncles and a cousin was a family trifecta.

### Left it to Mom

My father wasn't skilled at parenting. He left child-raising to my mother. Like many men of that era, he simply got out of the way of anything involving children or church.

Though he didn't have a childhood, he

did his best to see that his children did. He worked long hours, often double shifts, at a munitions factory. Birthdays were celebrated even if the only present we got was new socks and underwear.

Even though he has been gone for many years, I can still celebrate his life on Father's Day, as all my memories of him have not gone up in smoke.

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

## POLICE LOG

From page 4A

### THURSDAY, JUNE 2

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 30-year-old female probationer was cited and released at Guadalupe and Second for narcotic and property offenses at 0101 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject at San Carlos and Eighth requested a letter be documented.

**Pacific Grove:** Fraud occurred out of jurisdiction.

**Pacific Grove:** Headphones found on Sea Palm were turned in to the police department. Owner information is not known, so the item will be held for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject placed a hold for being gravely disabled.

**Pacific Grove:** A 43-year-old male at Country Club Gate was found to be in possession of a controlled substance and in violation of his probation.

**Carmel area:** Report of a civil matter on Monterey Street.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 3

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury collision on Carpenter Street. Vehicle towed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Information regarding emails in a civil neighbor dispute at Lincoln and Ninth.

**Pacific Grove:** Child Protective Services report regarding suspected child abuse on 18th Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Verbal domestic dispute on Crocker. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** A 50-year-old male on Forest was found to driving with a suspended driver's license. Subject cited and released.

**Pebble Beach:** A gravely disabled adult on Los Altos Drive was placed on a 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

**Pebble Beach:** Juvenile issue, Child Protective Services referral, at a residence on Sunset Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Theft reported on Paso Hondo.

**Carmel area:** Suspicious circumstances on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 4

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop at Fifth and Junipero at 0314 hours for CVC violations found the driver to be in violation of a domestic violence criminal protective order. The driver, a 29-year-old car detailer from Fresno, was lodged at county jail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken at Ocean and Camino Real for a lost cell phone.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury collision on Seventh Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hit-and-run collision on San Carlos north of Fifth.

See LOG page 25 IYD

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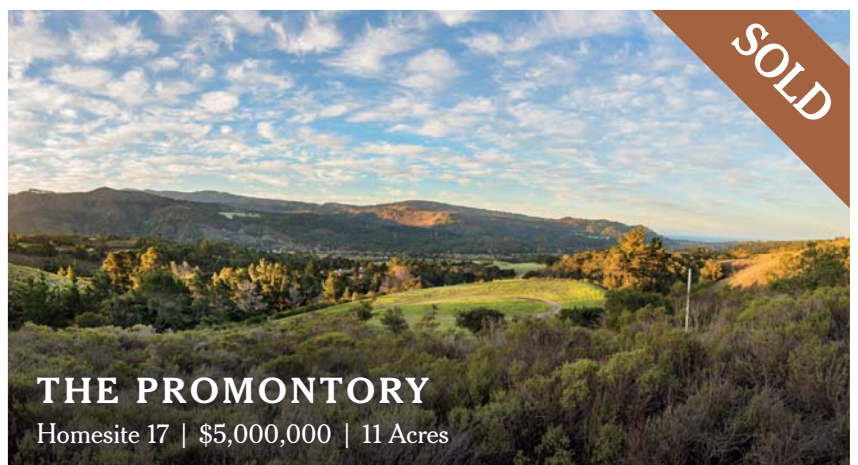
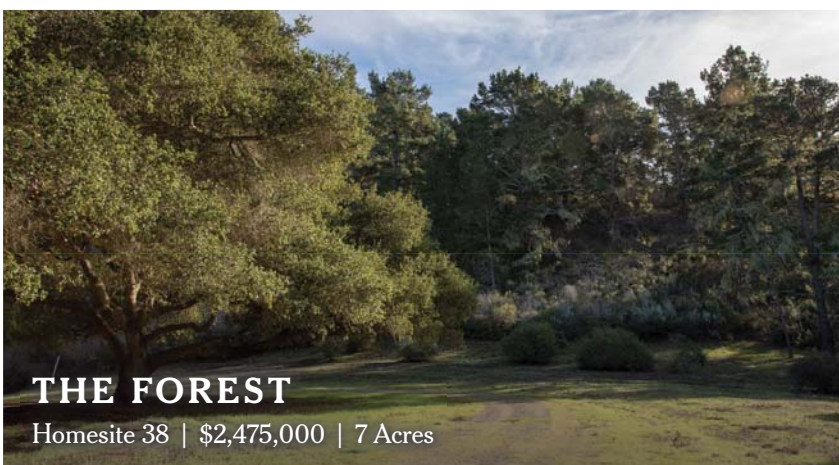
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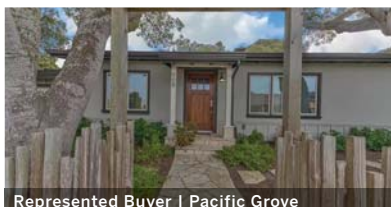
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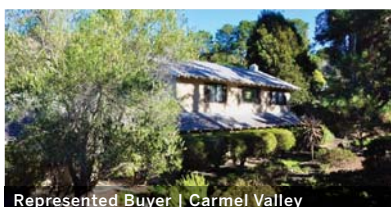
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# IN YOUR DREAMS

## HISTORY

From page 12 IYD

ing room includes an ornate-but-rustic built-in china cabinet. An adjacent patio makes outdoor dining easy.

### Cozy, but not cramped

In the spacious kitchen, a large modern range seems right at home with its charming brick backsplash and old-fashioned metal exhaust hood. Bedrooms are cozy, but not cramped, and you'll find decorative details like Spanish tile throughout.

There are excellent views of the ocean and Point Lobos. Once you've seen it, you'll understand why the property has changed hands just twice since Cook had it built.

Add to that the fact that you really can walk to the Lodge and the golf course in a few minutes, and it's easy to see that aging gracefully is possible — even after 100 years.

ed abstract floral design — reminiscent of some of the California Missions — and a tall fireplace with heraldic decorations is one of four found throughout the house. A tapestry cleverly conceals a flat-screen television above it. The hardwood floor has acquired a warm patina and adds to the feeling you've stepped back in time.

Other whimsical features include a sunken tub with an ornate tile border in one of the bathrooms, small Juliet balconies and the Dutch door where Garbo is believed to have collected her daily dram. Small paintings on some interior doors depict various outdoor scenes and the din-



PHOTO/SHERMAN CHU

The views from Casa de la Estrella — situated between 17 Mile Drive and the 2nd Fairway at Pebble Beach — are the sort of things you might expect to see on a postcard.

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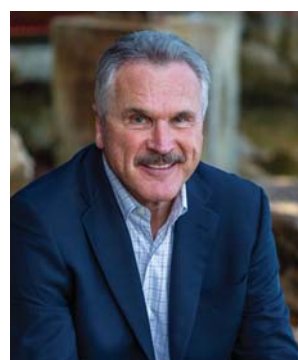
SOLD FOR \$735,000

MONTERRA | SOLD



7572 Paseo Vista, Monterey

SOLD FOR \$660,000



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### 70 Chamisal Pass | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA

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### 22 Arroyo Sequoia | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA

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### 1 Vista Cielo | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA

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831.920.7103 MOBILE

alan@latierrarealty.com

DRE#02029344

#### LISA GUTHRIE

MANAGING BROKER, MBA

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# I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## JUST LISTED

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## MUENNIG

From page 7 IYD

week Gestalt therapy class, and became a longtime Big Sur resident who created the plans for some of his expansive neighborhood's most distinctive homes, not to mention the exclusive Post Ranch Inn. He achieved worldwide fame for his organic style of architecture and was listed as one of Architectural Digest's top 100 architects in the United States in 2000 and 2002.

"This is the property that legendary Big Sur architect Mickey Muennig chose to design and complete for his final residential masterpiece," the listing notes.

### The best of all worlds

The property feels far from the hustle and bustle of civilization, yet it's just a short drive from world-class perks.

"This home provides the platform to live luxuriously within the extraordinary wild beauty of Big Sur's coastal habitat, while still only minutes from The Post Ranch Inn and 45 minutes from Carmel and its amenities," the listing reads. And if the new owner is an out-of-towner, it won't be long before they're exploring all the parks, sampling the fare at Nepenthe or Ventana and browsing the galler-

ies.

The private road has two access points — one starts just north of the Big Sur River Inn along Highway 1, while the other begins close to Pfeiffer Beach off Sycamore Canyon Road. The road is partly paved, and it takes about 10 minutes to reach the property from either direction.

A second potential building site located just above the beach is particularly noteworthy.

"The property's three separate parcels provide at least one additional home site for development, such as the forested flat that sits just above the unnamed white sand beach which the property touches," the listing continues.

"This is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own an architectural masterpiece located in Big Sur's gorgeous and protected coastal biosphere," Gilson said.

For more details about Cooper Point, visit [theheinrichteam.com/listings/46400-clear-ridge-rd](http://theheinrichteam.com/listings/46400-clear-ridge-rd).



PHOTO/KODIAK GREENWOOD

**The soaring roof over the living and dining area makes an impressive architectural statement.**

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JULY 1, 2022

## Just Listed



### Luxury and Privacy Await at This Impressive Estate

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1.05 acres • \$5,299,000 • 1525DeerPath.com

## Just Sold



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3406 3rd Avenue, Carmel • LP: \$2,575,000  
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# I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## SHELL

From page 8 IYD

to one side creates a space for air to circulate through the screens.

The interior offers plenty of built-in storage, minimizing the need for bookshelves and the like. The master bedroom is mostly open to its bathroom, with a built-in headboard separating the two spaces. It also features one of the house's three wood-burning fireplaces.

The back patio includes an almond-shaped pool surrounded by a concrete patio with a built-in niche for a pic-

nic table. It's sheltered from the wind by walls and the hillside behind the house. There's also a long, shallow kitchen, with views through the front windows and plenty of counter space and cupboards.

### Put to good use

According to Kevin O'Brien, one of James and Janice's seven children, that kitchen got some good use. While he was already on his own when his parents moved to Pebble Beach, he said the three youngest kids spent part of their growing-up years there, and that the house has been "a touchstone for generations." His mother's birthday was on New Year's Eve, and O'Brien said that every year, the fam-

ily would make its way to the homestead during the holidays.

Janice was an ardent community activist and her love of nature led to some unusual holiday decor.

O'Brien said that one year, she found a sort-of "beach tumbleweed," which she brought home and festooned with lights, and that became their "Christmas tree" for many years.

Most recently, he said that the family held a "last dance" in late February to celebrate Janice's life. With more than 70 people in attendance, musicians per-

formed and everyone shared their memories. "It was meaningful all the way to the great-grandchildren," he noted.

Although the interior would benefit from a few cosmetic updates, thanks to Mills' ingenious design, you can't help but focus all your attention on those large windows and the views they encompass.

All of the interior lines lead the eye back to the ocean, while the thoughtful built-in features are simple and functional, implying that this is a place that serves its owners, rather than the other way 'round. It's a little Zen — somewhere you can simply be.

The almond-shaped pool and small picnic area behind the Shell House along 17 Mile Drive are sheltered from the wind by a wall and high sand dunes.

PHOTO/SHERMAN CHU



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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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# I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## IF YOU OWNED A LUMBER BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BUILD?

BY LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**B**ILL HAYWARD was born to be a lumber baron. Today, the CEO and fifth generation of Haywards to helm the family lumber and building materials business has constructed a career based on knowing even more about turning what otherwise might be an ordinary house into a what he calls a “healthy home.”

It began with a vision to purchase a property in the Del Monte Forest, where sweeping views of the Pebble Beach coastline and Carmel Bay would remind Hayward why generations of his family have lived here. He found a beautiful house he and his wife would make a home, a place where they imagined their children would grow up in a happy, healthy environment.

Hayward and his wife, Adriana, thought they’d realized their dream. Yet, soon after they brought their new baby home, the family got sick.

“Suddenly, without explanation, we felt exhausted. We couldn’t stay awake, couldn’t think clearly, couldn’t concentrate,” Hayward said. “We’d rally with just enough energy to function and would then need to sleep.” When they saw it was affecting the baby’s health, they decided to move.

### ‘On the cheap’

Their Pebble Beach property was previously purchased by a pharmaceutical executive who tore down an existing structure and erected a beautiful mansion “on the cheap,” said Hayward, without proper weatherproofing. It looked good, but

once they opened up the walls, they found moisture and mold so thick that they could run a finger through the dark gunk and right into the failing framework.

They packed their bags, moved into Carmel and all but tore down the Pebble Beach home.

“As soon as we moved out of the house, we all started to feel better,” said Hayward. “But it took more than three years to fully recover.” The baby had dropped into the lowest fifth percentile for growth and never returned to a normal growth rate.

The baby is now 14 and her sisters — twins — are 10. The Haywards are just now preparing to move back into the property

they have completely rebuilt as a home defined by straightforward principles:

- Fill the house with continuous fresh air via an air management system.
- Work with nontoxic materials.
- Create cleanable surfaces that don’t allow dust and dirt to collect and don’t harbor moisture.

“I now understand how much our air affects our lives and how so much of the air we breathe within the home can be unhealthy,” Hayward said. “The new frontier in creating a healthy home is air and moisture, which means the house must

See **HEALTHY** page 26 IYD

**2861 Rancho Rd., Pebble Beach**  
**\$1,999,500**

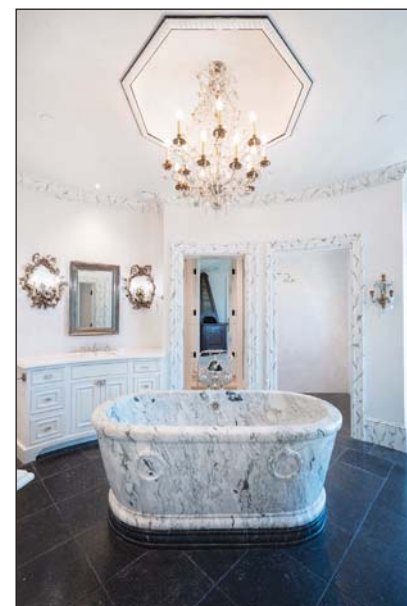


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PHOTOS/COURTESY BILL HAYWARD

**Bill Hayward, of Hayward Lumber, is putting the finishing touches on his family’s new home. With its elegant landscaping and opulent interior, it proves that luxury and healthy building can happily co-exist.**

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# LOG

From page 14 IYD

**Pacific Grove:** A 70-year-old male was arrested on Short Street at 0400 hours for an outstanding felony warrant for theft by forgery and misdemeanor warrants for elder abuse, violation of a protective order and driving without a license, and was transported to county jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Counter report regarding a court order violation.

**Pacific Grove:** Witness reported a suspicious person possibly stealing bikes from an apartment complex on Grove Acre. Subject was located nearby with a stolen bike. The 28-year-old male was arrested and the bike returned to its owner. Other stolen property was recovered that had been taken in another jurisdiction. Victims notified.

**Carmel Valley:** Informational report for

suspicious circumstances on Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Theft reported on Nason Road.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 5

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 26-year-old male Monterey resident was arrested at Carpenter and Ocean at 0255 hours for DUI. Cited and released.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found wallet turned in to the police department for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Gibson placed on mental health hold.

**Pacific Grove:** Hit-and-run collision on Divisadero with no suspect information.

## MONDAY, JUNE 6

**Pacific Grove:** A license plate found in Menlo Park was turned in to the police department.

**Pacific Grove:** A Bentley Street resident

surrendered old ammunition to be destroyed.

**Pacific Grove:** Intoxicated male subject, age 73, trespassed at a business at Country Club Gate and resisted arrest, which were all in violation of his probation terms. Booked into Monterey County Jail on misdemeanor charges of public intoxication, obstructing an officer, violation of probation and trespassing.

**Pacific Grove:** Domestic violence incident on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Pacific Grove:** Wallet turned in to the police department.

**Pebble Beach:** Battery between two individuals on Cypress Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to the report of a male refusing to leave a business on Old Ranch Road.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 7

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken for a found ammo box at Third and Junipero.

**Pacific Grove:** Solo vehicle non-injury

collision on Ocean View Boulevard at 0227 hours with two 17-year-old juveniles involved. Vehicle towed. Investigation determined one juvenile had possession of marijuana, and both were in violation of curfew.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on 10th Street suspected their deceased relative stole jewelry from them.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Ocean View Boulevard cited and released for driving on a suspended license.

**Pacific Grove:** Abandoned vehicle on Asilomar towed for 72-hour parking violation and expired registration.

**Carmel Valley:** A firearm was reported stolen from a residence on Paso del Rio.

**Carmel area:** Electronic device delivered to a residence on Camino Real was stolen from a different residence

**Big Sur:** A 42-year-old male was arrested on Middle Road for felony domestic violence and child endangerment.

**Carmel area:** Theft reported on Peter Pan Road.



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# I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## HEALTHY

From page 24 IYD

be properly ventilated and appropriately moisture managed.”

Building a house to promote health doesn't have to cost a lot more, Hayward said. Particularly if it's done right the first time.

“I sit in the crow's nest of this. I can see it,” he said. “Our home has more to do with our health than our doctor does.” With a nearly evangelical fervor, he urges people to consider the importance of a healthy indoor atmosphere.

Today, a 7,800-square-foot mansion rises triumphantly from the site of their earlier trauma. Its expanse and opulence are exceptional, affording an elegant lifestyle. Yet behind the quality and comfort, the elements that make it a healthy home are more about the infrastructure behind the cathedral ceilings and Italian frescoes.

While Hayward worked with his architects and a team of craftsman from Italy to design and build the structure, Adriana, armed with a degree in art history, worldwide travel and a keen eye for collecting fine art and furnishings, designed and appointed its aesthetic.

“I've always loved early Italian-style architecture,” said Hayward. “I didn't re-

alize I also was so engaged by Italian antiques until Adriana began researching and collecting the pieces that would suit our home.”

### Like a Venetian village

Behind stately iron gates designed by Adriana and executed as a gift by local ironsmiths, the place is like a Venetian villa from another era.

The 18th-century formal receiving room, with its impressive fireplace, dramatic chandelier and antique furnishings, transports guests to a gracious era from the Old World — an aesthetic that continues up a grand marble staircase to the family living quarters and throughout the house.

Even when all the children are home, each member of the family of seven has their own room. The main suite is striking, with a freestanding marble tub and Belgian stone flooring, as well as custom frescoes by a Venetian painter. The adjacent children's wing, introduced by a pink quartz chandelier, includes an adjoining suite for Hayward's twin daughters, connected by a “Jill and Jill” bathroom.

When Hayward surveys the expanse of his house, with its inspiring views and the rose garden with boxwoods surrounding a koi pond, and when he considers the high-tech ventilation system and the windows with color-changing glass to manage temperature, he knows it's an aspirational version of the ultimate healthy home. He also believes that cracking open a bathroom window during the

night, using an inexpensive water filtration pitcher, and investing as little as \$100 in a HEPA air purifier can make an affordable world of difference.

“Working with different research institutes that think about and investigate how indoor air affects health not only educated me on how to design a home to keep my family healthy, but it has marshaled me to help other families and organizations do the same.”

“Out of this story has emerged our healthy home, as well as Hayward Healthy Homes for all humanity via new and existing homes. In our seacoast climate, when we face the challenge of constant moisture, perhaps we start by opening the window to fresh ideas.”

### Paul F. Murrer

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PHOTO/COURTESY BILL HAYWARD

**The Italian touches in their new home reflect Bill and Adriana Hayward's taste.**



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\$4,000,000 3920 Via Mar Monte Coldwell Banker Realty	6bd 4ba	Su 2-4 Carmel 601-8424
\$4,500,000 2752 16th Avenue Carmel Realty Company	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12:30-2:30 Carmel 595-4999
\$4,590,000 568 Viejo Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	3bd 4ba	Sa 11-1 Carmel 297-9805
\$6,495,000 NEC of San Antonio & 12th Sotheby's Int'l RE	3bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa 10-3 Su 1-3 Carmel 710-1655 / 238-5535

**CARMEL VALLEY**

\$1,399,000 359 El Caminito Rd Compass	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Carmel Valley 320-7961
\$1,789,000 11523 Hidden Hills Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-3 Carmel Valley 214-2545 / 877-3317
\$3,895,000 12795 Sundance Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 601-4934

**MARINA**

\$735,000 253 Bennett Ct Coldwell Banker Realty	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 11-1 Marina 601-8424
\$925,000 3067 Crescent Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Marina 998-0278
\$935,000 19022 Scholfield Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3 Marina 917-1605
\$849,000 16611 Early Lane Monterey Coast Realty	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4 Marina, East Garrison 238-0653
\$930,000 18923 Kilpatrick Lane Monterey Coast Realty	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4 Marina, East Garrison 277-6728

**MONTEREY**

\$749,000 31 Montsalas Drive #31 Sotheby's Int'l RE	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3 Monterey 521-0680
\$1,390,000 1411 Augusta Place Carmel Realty Company	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2 Monterey 229-1124

**PACIFIC GROVE**

\$1,199,000 325 Prescott Lane Compass	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2 Pacific Grove 224-6891
\$1,449,000 136 2nd Street Platinum One Real Estate	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 915-9710
\$1,685,000 407 7th Street Carmel Realty Company	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-3 Pacific Grove 747-4300



\$2,200,000 218 Bentley Street Carmel Realty Company	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-3 Pacific Grove 297-3890
\$2,400,000 513 Crocker Ave The Jones Group	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2 Pacific Grove 277-8217
\$3,695,000 289 Lighthouse Ave Coldwell Banker Realty	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 220-5738
\$6,495,000 1051 Ocean View Boulevard Sotheby's Int'l RE	3bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 238-6152 / 236-8909

**PEBBLE BEACH**

\$1,849,000 3053 Strawberry Hill Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 915-2800 / 200-5007
\$1,999,500 2861 Rancho Rd Coldwell Banker Realty	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 214-0105

**SALINAS**

\$849,500 763 Nacional Ct Monterey Coast Realty	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2 Salinas 884-3849
\$1,095,000 11 San Juan Circle Sotheby's Int'l RE	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Salinas 915-0265
\$1,125,000 20351 Via Espana Sotheby's Int'l RE	3bd 2ba	Fr 4-6 Sa 1-4 Su 12-2 Salinas 915-2109
\$1,495,000 19024 Fieldstone Ct Monterey Coast Realty	5bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-4 Salinas 277-6728

**SEASIDE**

\$665,000 1816 Mendocino St Sotheby's Int'l RE	2bd 1ba	Fr 2-4 Sa Su 1-4 Seaside 402-2884 / 773-546-8045
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**SOLEDAD**

\$715,000 626 Asilomar Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4 Soledad 601-2665
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# GAVEL

From page 4A

Sureño gang member who had been previously targeted by other members of the Norteño criminal street gang.

Prior to the shooting, Martinez and Velasquez walked up to the victim and challenged him by asking where he was from. Before the victim had a chance to answer, Martinez and Velasquez shot at him. The victim was not injured. After the shooting, witnesses saw Martinez and Velasquez get into a red vehicle and flee the scene. The victim later identified Martinez and Velasquez from photos. Salinas Police Department officers arrested Salvador Martinez and located a 30-round magazine and Norteño gang indicia in his car.

The sentencing follows a plea of no contest, during which Martinez and Velasquez admitted they committed attempted murder and used a firearm for the benefit of the Norteño criminal street gang. Martinez and Velasquez also admitted they intended to retaliate against a gang rival.

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1605 Sonado Road, Pebble Beach — \$12,000,000



81 Spanish Bay Circle, Pebble Beach — \$5,100,000



1471 Riata Road, Pebble Beach— \$6,000,000

## TRANSACTIONS

From page 10 IYD

### Pebble Beach (con't.)

#### 49 Spanish Bay Circle — \$4,288,000

Coyote Properties III LLC to Larry and Terri Chaney  
APN: 007-092-049

#### 81 Spanish Bay Circle — \$5,100,000

Marsha Hoffman to James and Patricia Plummer  
APN: 007-092-081

#### 1471 Riata Road — \$6,000,000

Brian and Carolyn Halla to Raymond and Suzanne Flores

APN: 008-331-018

#### 1605 Sonado Road — \$12,000,000

View Capital Ventures LP to William and Julie Jenkins  
APN: 008-201-004

### Salinas

#### 400 Mesa Road — \$2,033,000

Eric Walberg to Thomas and Catherine Cardinale  
APN: 415-021-006

### Seaside

#### 1765 Havana Street — \$815,000

DL Assets LLC to Miles Smith  
APN: 012-113-015

#### 1192 Waring Street — \$876,000

Constance Hills to Curtis Colton  
APN: 012-402-086

#### 1931 Yosemite Street — \$1,300,000

Judith Shepard to BBYS III LLC  
APN: 011-073-012

#### 1748 Fairway Drive — \$2,352,500

Shea Homes LP to Manish Patel  
APN: 031-052-016

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