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## Heroes rush to save man attacked by shark

### Victim 'doing very well,' wife says

By KELLY NIX

DESPERATE SCREAMS for help from a swimmer who had been attacked by a shark off Lovers Point beach in Pacific Grove Wednesday morning prompted several

people to rescue the man and bring him to shore, including a police officer and nurse from Sacramento who were in town celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Steve Bruemmer, 62, of Monterey, was swimming not far off Lovers Point beach when the attack occurred around 10:30 a.m.

Bruemmer had severe wounds, but help from the good Samaritans probably saved his life.

"The adult male swimmer sustained significant injuries from the shark bite and was transported to Natividad Medical Center by ambulance," the Pacific Grove Police Department said.

Fortunately, Bruemmer, who is in the intensive care unit at NMC, will survive. His wife, Brita Bruemmer, medical director for the Big Sur Health Center, told The Pine Cone Thursday morning via an office assistant that her husband "is doing very well. Everything is intact, and his recovery is going very smoothly."

#### No hesitation

Paul Bandy, an officer with the Sacramento Police Department, and his wife Aimee Johns, a nurse at Sutter Health hospital in Sacramento, were on 12-foot paddleboards when they encountered Bruemmer.

"We heard this man screaming for help and slapping the water," Bandy told The Pine Cone. "We started paddling toward him, and as we got closer, we saw that he had some pretty traumatic and awful wounds, and there was a whole lot of blood in the water."

Bandy for a moment thought Bruemmer was

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## Peninsula's real estate market barely slowing

### Sellers pricing to solicit lots of bids

By MARY SCHLEY

HOME SALES on the Monterey Peninsula may have cooled a bit from the frenzied fall 2020 week when a record 76 properties closed escrow as \$139,065,500 changed hands, but the market remains competitive, with houses continuing to sell for more than their asking prices, many bought entirely with cash, and some closing within days of being put on the market.

While sellers take several factors into account when pricing their homes — including comparables in the neighborhood, their perception of how hot the market is, and how quickly they need to sell — the bottom line is to get the highest price, and Adam Moniz, a real estate agent at Sotheby's International Realty who specializes in the Carmel market, said it's not uncommon to see a strategically low asking price.

"Certainly, in the Carmel market, some sellers select asking prices they believe could lead to multiple offers and ultimately result in higher purchase prices, sometimes by a very significant amount," he said. In particular, Moniz mentioned a house on Santa Fe he handled that listed for \$1,299,000 and received 10 offers, ultimately selling for \$1,825,000.

#### Asking plus million

Among the more striking examples of this phenomenon is the historic two-bedroom, two-bathroom, 1,001-square-foot house on the southeast corner of San Antonio and Fourth that M.J. Murphy built in 1925. The seller, James Kelley, put it on the market on Nov. 23, 2021, for \$1,950,000 — and sold it a week-and-a-half later to Christopher and Adrienne Ludwick for \$3,026,000, \$1,076,000

See MARKET page 16A

## Supes OK private ownership of desal

By KELLY NIX

A LONGSTANDING Monterey County ordinance prohibiting private ownership of desalination plants was rescinded Tuesday by the county board of supervisors, meaning that for-profit developers can now build and operate such treatment facilities.

When the board on June 21 voted 4-1 to remove the prohibition of private ownership or operation of desal plants, it backed it up with a finding that doing so would not have a "significant effect" on the environment. Fourth District Supervisor Wendy Root Askew dissented.

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## Hilltop home, ocean vu



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No, this isn't another luxury home being built down the coast. It's a condor release facility that's replacing one destroyed in the Dolan Fire two years ago. See page 5A.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Heath Braddock, left, Aimee Johns, middle, and her husband, Paul Bandy, were the first to reach swimmer Steve Bruemmer, after he'd been attacked by a shark at Lovers Point Wednesday morning.

## If you think a house is ugly, the city wants to know why

By MARY SCHLEY

A CRITICAL piece in overhauling the city's design rules for residential and commercial development is finding out what people think — and not just city hall regulars. To that end, the planning and building department hosted workshops Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to coax feedback out of people who might usually keep mum.

The city's consultant, Noré Winter — who drafted the first Design Traditions Project two decades ago and was

hired in March for \$139,330 to handle the latest update — led the workshops alongside planning director Brandon Swanson. Assisting were staff from planning, building and code compliance, as well as the members of the Design Traditions steering committee established by the city council in April.

The first night focused on residential rules, while the second session had participants discussing commercial development.

#### Pretty pictures

Four dozen people showed up to the first session June 21, with another two dozen participating via Zoom.

"We had the usual suspects, but we also had people that none of us had met before," Swanson said Thursday. "We were getting to talk to people who don't usually turn out to city events."

He attributed that to heavily advertising the workshops and to his repeated efforts to convince more constituents to participate in government affairs.

"I've been on this 'get involved' kick, and I think it's actually working," he said.

To suss out people's opinions and feelings without having them go into technical architectural terms or long-winded descriptions, the exercises at each workshop were largely image driven. In one, for instance, photos of houses were lined up along the top of a poster, with a gap for another home to be plugged in in the center. Below, several more photos showed different styles and sizes of homes that could be inserted there — including some that clearly did not belong.

"We put images in there that we knew were terrible so we could get a reaction. We wanted to hear, what is it about it that's terrible?" Swanson explained. "There's always going to be a difference of opinion. In these situations, the negative feedback is just as helpful as the positive feedback, as long as it's constructive."

#### Which one doesn't belong?

Working in small groups at several tables, people indicated which images they preferred, which ones did not belong, and which they were divided over or undecided about. Swanson, Winter and others circulated to get feedback from each group and discovered there tended to be

See DESIGN page 13A

## Former P.G. employee denies sex with boy, gets reduced bail

### Worked for schools, D.A. and police

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove school aide and Monterey County District Attorney's Office investigator who pleaded not guilty last week to numerous felony counts of oral sex with a teenage boy posted bond and has been released from the Monterey County Jail, where he had been held since his arrest, according to jail officials.

Andrew Chyo, 26, was taken into custody by Pacific Grove police June 14 after his alleged victim reported in April that "sexual assault crimes" occurred in 2019 when he was 17 years old and Chyo was 22 or 23.

Chyo was being held in Monterey County Jail, but he posted a portion of his \$1.89 million bail this week and was released, officials told The Pine Cone Thursday.

The surprising news of Chyo's release comes after his attorney, Steven Rease, asked Monterey County Superior Court Judge Stephanie Hulsey and District Attorney Jeanine Pacioni to release him on his own recognizance, or that bail be reduced to an amount he "can reasonably be expected to post."

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By Lisa Crawford Watson

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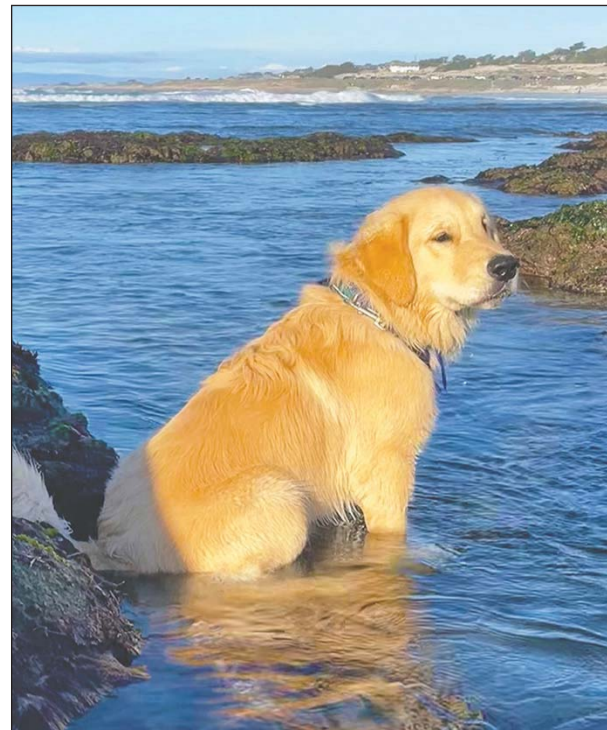
**OLIVER BLUE** is obsessed with water. Whether it's his water dish, a rain puddle, or a pond, the golden retriever is all in. So, when he was introduced to Carmel Beach in celebration of his 6-month birthday last November, he was beside himself.

"Oli was overwhelmed by all the people and their dogs, but enjoyed being among them," his person said. "And when he saw the ocean rushing onto the sand, he was elated, but because he had no experience, we kept him on a long leash."

Oli's Salinas folks are water people, which makes him a perfect fit for the family. They're also golden retriever people, who had lost their beloved Beau without warning. That's a hard passage at any time, they said, but particularly during a pandemic, when so many people were turning toward pets for companionship and comfort while sheltering in place.

"Logically, I wasn't ready for another dog," his person said. "But my heart said I needed a golden to get over losing Beau, so I started studying golden retriever websites. This was when no one could find available puppies, let alone goldens. Most breeders had a year-long waiting list."

A month later, having been drawn to the pups of a



Sacramento breeder, she studied the site and found a blue-beribboned pup that had become available.

"The breeder said they were interviewing people that weekend" his person said. "I sent her our story about Beau's life on Carmel Beach, so she'd know we were a 'good golden' family."

She wanted to name her new pup Romeo, but her family opted for Oliver, paired with the breeder's choice of Blue.

"We had a heart connection with Oli Blue before we ever met in person," his person said.

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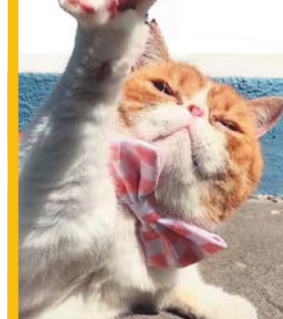
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# Superintendent defends kids against graffiti accusations

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER A resident accused Carmel Unified School District students of defacing the sandstone at the south end of Carmel Beach earlier this month, district superintendent Ted Knight defended the middle schoolers at Wednesday night's board of education meeting.

"I wanted to take the opportunity to remind our community that these are our children," he said. "Their parents pay taxes. And they are the future of our community — they are not random people who are dumped off in our community."

The kids in question numbered around 200 and were accompanied by teachers, administrators and parents while they spent a few hours at the beach June 2. After they left, resident and Carmel Cares founder Dale Byrne told the forest and beach commission earlier this month, he found graffiti at the beach he believed they had done.

"This was a group of middle school students who due to Covid have been robbed of much of their middle school experience," Knight continued at the June 22 meeting. "They simply wanted to celebrate in their own backyard. The thought that they would vandalize our beach is disappointing."

Knight said CUSD students are taught to "leave spaces better than they found them, especially our beaches."

He was perplexed that no one contacted him or anyone else in the district to discuss he allegations, which he read about in last week's Pine Cone.

"Also, it's disrespectful to our staff," he said. "Our staff members are proud of how our students conduct these trips, and it's a slap in the face when assumptions are made."

The area's youth should be given the benefit of the doubt, Knight said.

"I'm impressed with our students and all that they do for our community," he said. Students often help with habitat restoration efforts at the beach and in Mission Trail park, among other projects.

"I would hope that others will join me in demanding that our students not be meant to feel as if this is not their home and that their concerns should not matter," he concluded.

Board members Seaberry Nachbar said her daughter was at the beach that day.

"I had a long conversation with her about how she and her friends don't feel welcome in this community," she said, while board member Karl Pallastrini said it's "not uncommon" for Carmel residents to make such assumptions.

He suggested getting Knight's message about the kids out to the community.

"All of our students are taught from a very young age to leave wherever they are in a better state than when they found it," added board chair Sara Hinds.

### Gets bonus

Meanwhile, Knight will get a \$12,000 bonus for his work leading the district during the first year of his contract, the board unanimously decided Wednesday night. The board did not extend the agreement, which runs through the 2023-2024 school year, by another year, though it could have.

The board discussed the terms during a closed session held before the open meeting, and members praised Knight for doing well in his first year, "despite many challenging obstacles."

"We highly commend his leadership and navigating the complexities brought by Covid, and his leadership keeping our schools open during the pandemic," Hinds

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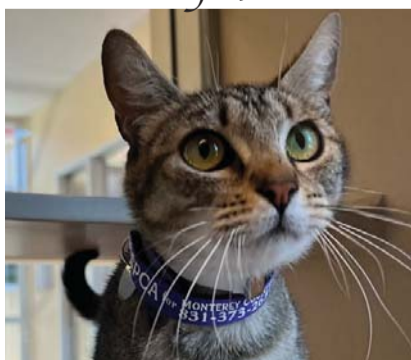
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## Police & Sheriff's Log

### Obviously, a case of cut and run

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, JUNE 7

**Pacific Grove:** A 52-year-old male was trespassing on private property on Central. He was arrested and cited for an outstanding arrest warrant.

**Carmel area:** A 38-year-old male was arrested on Rio Road for assault with a deadly weapon and criminal threats.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Shoplifting reported on Dolores north of Seventh.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Medical emergency on Seventh west of Monte Verde.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Several 911 callers reported a DUI or elderly driver westbound on Carmel Valley Road from Laureles Grade. The vehicle was reported to be driving into oncoming traffic, swerving and unable to maintain speed/lane. Officer located the vehicle driving erratic in the downtown area at Ocean and San Carlos at 2206 hours. Fresh damage and paint transfer were located on

the front bumper of the vehicle. The elderly driver was not DUI but was issued priority re-exam. Arrangements were made to get the driver home safely.

**Pacific Grove:** A wallet was found on Forest. Owner information is not known, so the item will be held for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Short Street reported a sexual battery.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 9

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hit-and-run collision on Mission south of 10th. No suspects.

**Pacific Grove:** Benefits card stolen from a mailbox on 19th Street and used in a different jurisdiction.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report made at Fifth and Dolores of a lost cell phone.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost credit card reported at Fourth and San Carlos.

**Pacific Grove:** Cite and release of a 37-year-old female for driving on a suspended license.

**Pacific Grove:** Fraud reported on 19th.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle towed from Gibson for expired registration.

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



## The gavel falls

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

**May 31** — A jury convicted Rebecca Nicole Stein, 35 and a resident of Orange County, of driving under the influence of a drug. After the verdict, Stein admitted that she has a prior DUI conviction from 2021. The Hon. Jared A. Jefferson sentenced her to 90 days in jail and placed her on informal probation for five years. During the period of probation, she must complete an 18-month multiple offender treatment program, install an ignition interlock device in any vehicle she owns or operates for one year, obey all laws, and she must not use or possess alcohol or drugs.

On Oct. 1, 2021, at 7:10 a.m., officers from the Camp Roberts military base called dispatch because a car was blocking a military facility area gate on Corps Road, just south of Bradley Road, in southern Monterey County. Officers from the California Highway Patrol responded to the location and contacted the driver, later identified as Rebecca Nicole Stein.

Stein told the officers that she was driving from Marina to San Luis Obispo when she heard someone get their neck snapped and then get dragged up the hill, and she stopped to help. The officers performed a cursory search of the area. Nothing was found that substantiated her claims.

The investigating officer suspected that Stein was under the influence of a drug based on her objective signs and symptoms of intoxication. During the investigation, Stein admitted that she snorted and smoked methamphetamine and ingested bath salt that she said can "make her crazy." The officer admin-

istered several field sobriety tests, and Stein's performance on each test was unsatisfactory. After arrest, a blood test revealed that she had methamphetamine, amphetamine and trazodone in her system.

This case was prosecuted by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office specialized DUI prosecution unit. Funding for this program was provided by taxpayers via a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

**June 1** — The Hon. Pamela L. Butler sentenced Jose Refugio Gonzalez, 63 and a resident of Castroville, to 32 years in state prison. He had previously pleaded no contest to four felony charges of forcible lewd acts on children under the age of 14 years. The victims in this case were members of his family.

On Sept. 11, 2021, a member of Gonzalez's family reached out to law enforcement with suspicions that he was inappropriately touching several young female family members. During their investigation, detectives discovered four victims who reported that Gonzalez had been forcefully fondling them for several years.

At the time he sexually assaulted them, the victims were under the age of 14. When confronted, he admitted that he had intentionally touched his victims in the way they had reported to law enforcement.

This case was investigated by the Monterey County Sheriff's Detective David Gonzalez. All victims in this case were assisted by victim witness advocate Martamaria Rosado.



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# Two years after devastating blaze, condor release facility is rebuilt

By CHRIS COUNTS

ALONG WITH burning 124,000 acres, destroying 10 homes and a fire station, and killing nine endangered California condors, the Dolan Fire two years ago reduced the Ventana Wildlife Society's condor release facility to ashes. But thanks in part to \$75,000 in taxpayer funds from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the effort to rebuild the facility is underway. "The rebuild is progressing nicely and we are making great strides," The VWS reported this week.

VWS executive director Kelly Sorenson told The Pine Cone that the facility plays a vital role in his group's ongoing efforts to keep condors thriving in the wild.

"It is such an important tool in our work," Sorenson said. "After the fire, we were limited to doing releases elsewhere, and we also couldn't trap birds if they needed help. We're really excited to get it back up again."

The facility — located in a spot that's kept secret from curious humans — includes a viewing platform for biologists, along with a large flight cage. A one-way

window will be installed so biologists can get a closer look at the birds.

The flight cage makes it possible for soon-to-be-released condors to interact with wild condors and acclimate to their new surroundings. In the pen, the birds are also taught how to avoid power poles.

### Donors fund balance

The structure is being rebuilt by JBW Construction of Big Sur. Also involved is Coastal Fabrication of Sand City, which is building the flight cage, and architect Paul Davis, who designed the structure.

The total cost for the new facility comes to a little over \$100,000. A grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation is covering much of it, with donors funding the balance.

In other news that's encouraging for condors, an unusually large number of the rare birds was recently counted at one site.

"A whopping 53 birds were counted at the Big Sur Condor Sanctuary," the VWS reported.

"Given that we only have 85 free-flying birds in our flock, that's about two-thirds of the total flock," the group said.

# Homecrafters' Needs Crafters

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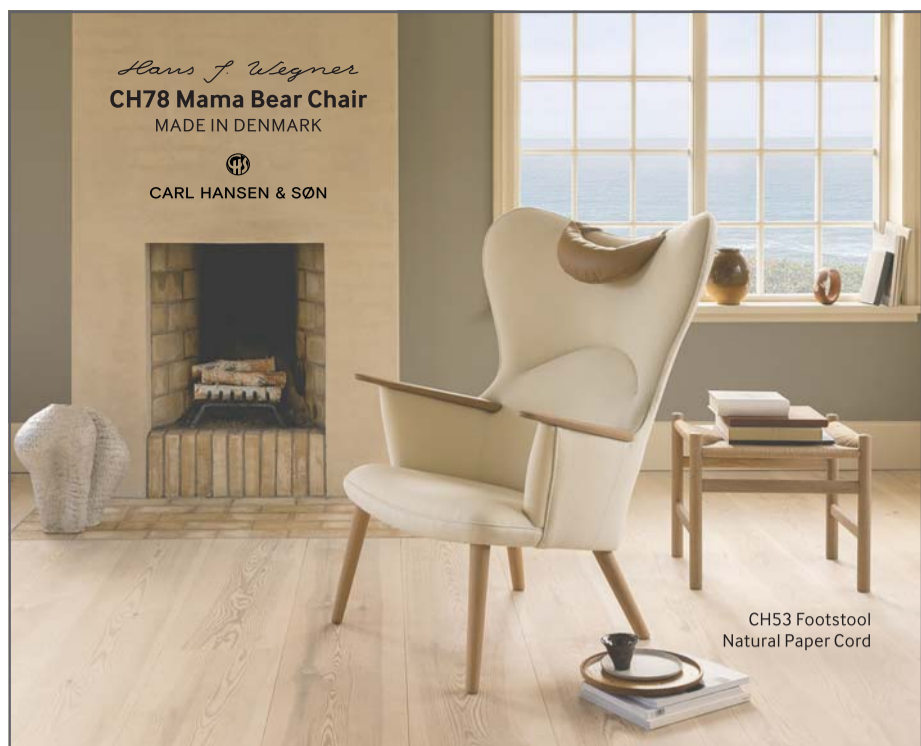
THE CITY'S annual Homecrafters' Marketplace, held in the north lot at Sunset Center the Saturday before Thanksgiving, is looking for jewelers, painters, potters, photographers, sculptors, wood workers and other creative craftspeople to offer their wares at the popular sale.

Sellers will be selected by a jury, which is set to review applications and meet new and returning vendors July 20, starting at 10 a.m. Applicants must handmake the items they sell and must present their own

work to the jury.

No appointments are necessary, but prospective sellers should bring their completed jury applications (available at [ci.carmel.ca.us/post/calling-all-crafters](http://ci.carmel.ca.us/post/calling-all-crafters)), California seller's permits, five to 10 samples of their work, photographs of their items to leave with the committee, drawings of their booth displays, and their non-refundable \$25 jury fees, payable by cash or check.

The 51st Homecrafters' Marketplace will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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Hans Wegner CH26 Chair in Mixed Woods Made in Denmark

The CH26 dining chair is closely related to the CH22 lounge chair. Both have good ergonomics, a sturdy construction and characteristic with curved armrest supports. CH26 serves as both a dining chair and desk chair, and Wegner has taken the table height and chair usage carefully into account in its proportions and construction. Made to Order in Denmark - 10-12 Weeks.



Hans Wegner CH23 Chair Made in Denmark

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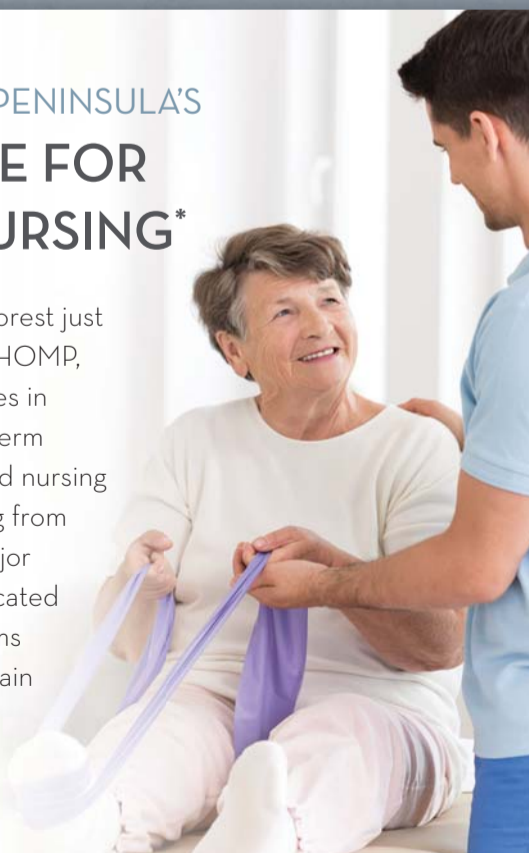
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# Divided historic board OKs adding three units to century-old storefront

By MARY SCHLEY

A 96-YEAR-OLD building on Dolores Street that started life as a meat market and grocery, and which was most recently home to Jan de Luz, is on track for a renovation that will include three new apartments. On Monday, with two members absent, the historic resources board narrowly approved owner Jack Hakim's proposal.

The 2,754-square-foot single-story Percy Parkes Building, named for the man who built it in 1926, has two retail spaces. Plans drawn by designer John Mandurrigo call for retaining the two ground-floor storefronts but making them slightly smaller and building three apartments — two at 642 square feet and the third at 1,177 square feet. The large unit would occupy the second floor at the center of the building, while the two smaller units would be added at the back of the property.

Because the building is considered historic and was designated as such two decades ago, the historic resources board got the first crack at the plans to determine their compliance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties. Consultant Meg Clovis, hired by the city but paid by Hakim, concluded the project would meet five of the 10 standards, while four are not applicable.

#### Small changes needed

Minor changes could be made to the plans to comply with the sole remaining requirement, which dictates that additions not dominate the building and

be differentiated from the old, but compatible, according to Clovis. She suggested the apartments have a similar paint color to the original building and that the Spanish Colonial roof tiles be similar, but not identical, too.

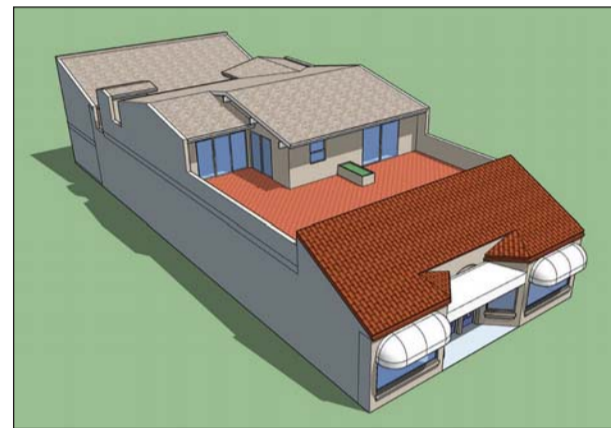
Principal planner Marnie Waffle added a couple of conditions, too — namely that the building also include "sensitively designed fire-suppression systems," since new construction requires sprinklers, and that the original front entry doors be rejiggered to swing outward, also in compliance with fire safety codes.

At the June 20 meeting, Waffle recommended the board find that the project complies with federal standards for renovating historic buildings.

#### Too important

In response to a question from board member Kathryn Gualtieri, Mandurrigo said no one standing on the street would notice the upstairs portions of the building.

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A 3-D model shows three apartments proposed for a historic Dolores Street storefront. The retail space would remain, while new living areas would be built upstairs and at the back.

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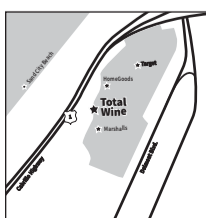
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# ACCUSED

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“The current bail in this matter represents an amount usually associated with a murder charge, violent and/or aggravated sexual crimes, kidnapping” and other violent felonies, “which, upon a conviction, can result in a life sentence or decades in prison,” Rease said in a court filing.

The attorney goes on to say that the crimes Chyo is charged with are “wobblers that carry a maximum sentence of three years in prison,” and that there is no evidence that the bail amount is necessary to ensure that Chyo shows up to his court dates “or to protect the public or the alleged victim.” Chyo’s full name was listed at the jail as Andrew Heemin Alcocerchyo. He has no criminal history in the county.

Chyo was an instructional assistant at P.G. Middle and P.G. High, and a tutor and assistant coach at the high school, Pacific Grove Unified School District said. He was employed “during specific periods” from 2015 to 2021 and volunteered with high school athletics in 2021 and this year.

According to court documents filed by Rease, Chyo is employed with the district attorney’s office — the same county department that is prosecuting him — as an investigative aide. An online business website indicates Chyo started working

at the DA’s office in January 2021 and is “assigned to the special investigations unit investigation cases of welfare fraud and other investigative requests as assigned.”

### ‘Submitting cases’

His job duties include gathering evidence for criminal cases, writing search warrants, conducting surveillance and “submitting cases to the deputy district attorney to file for criminal prosecution,” according to the website. The job pays Chyo \$49,000 per year. He also works in his father’s accounting office and has \$3,020 in monthly living expenses, according to Rease.

A lifelong P.G. resident, Chyo worked in the city’s recreation department for several years and volunteered with the Pacific Grove Police Department, although police in a press release last week intentionally withheld that information from the public, saying only that Chyo “worked in the local Pacific Grove community.”

Asked why PGPD did not disclose Chyo’s employment history, Cmdr. David Santos said “the press release was to notify the public of Mr. Chyo’s arrest in the event that someone may have more information or may have been an additional victim.”

Chyo was once a valued employee who the City of Pacific Grove profiled and featured in social media posts and videos.

“Andrew Chyo has been working for the recreation department for 3.5 years,”

according to an April 6, 2020, online post. “He has served many roles but was recently promoted to an office assistant. Andrew has a bachelor’s in business administration with a concentration in management.”

The social media post goes on to say that Chyo “in his free time hangs out with friends and volunteers with P.G. athletics at both the high school and for P.G. Pony baseball,” and that his favorite part of the job in the recreation department is “interacting with the community and providing a service that enhances the quality of life in town.”

City human resources director Leticia Livian told The Pine Cone that Chyo worked for the city from Sept. 9, 2016, to April 16 of this year. He was paid \$19.85 per hour and worked remotely and on-call for about the last year, Livian said.

From July 2017 to February 2019, Chyo also volunteered for Court Appointed Special Advocates of Monterey County as a “court special advocate,” which Chyo described as someone who “monitors the welfare of a child in the dependency court system and advocates his or her best interest in court hearings.”

The Pine Cone asked whether CASA was planning an internal investigation, including interviewing children whom Chyo had contact with, but executive director Beth Wilbur refused to say.

Meanwhile, Pacific Grove police have been interviewing students at PGUSD

schools who were in contact with Chyo.

In a criminal complaint filed June 16, the Monterey District Attorney’s Office contends that Chyo “did unlawfully participate in an act of oral copulation with John Doe.” Chyo is charged with nine counts of the crime prosecutors say occurred in February, March, July and October of 2019.

The complaint notes that Chyo might have to submit to a blood test to determine if he has HIV/AIDS, and if he’s convicted of the crimes, he’ll have to register as a sex offender.

### ‘Mutual friends’

Chyo graduated from P.G. High School in 2014 and attended Monterey Peninsula College before graduating from Cal State Monterey Bay with a degree in business in 2018. He’s also enrolled in a master’s degree program in business leadership at Gonzaga University, according to Rease.

Rease maintains that Chyo and his alleged victim “have had very little contact since 2020,” and with the “possible exception of one or two occasions, these limited number of contacts involved mutual friends or associates of Mr. Chyo and the complaining witness.”

PGUSD directed victims and those with more information about the investigation into Chyo to contact the Pacific Grove Police Department’s anonymous tip line at (831) 648-3159, or by sending a message to [pgpdrecords@cityofpg.org](mailto:pgpdrecords@cityofpg.org).



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# RV driver who struck two arrested

By KELLY NIX

A GILROY man was arrested Monday for drunk driving and a host of other charges after the RV he was driving plowed into a pedestrian, cyclist and numerous vehicles, according to the Pacific Grove Police Department. The accident resulted in injuries, though police won't say how serious they were.

At about 3 p.m., police officers responded to reports of a reckless driver and "engaged in a short pursuit." Police got the RV driver to stop at Pico and Asilomar and officers took him into custody without a fight.

### Minimal info

Christian Aleman Medina, 41, was taken to Monterey County Jail on suspicion of felony DUI causing bodily injury, hit-and-run with injury, evading a peace officer and causing injury with a blood alcohol content more than the legal limit. He was also charged with hit-and-run and driving on a suspended license while being drunk. He's being held on \$30,000 bail for the DUI with injury charge, according to

jail records.

In addition to withholding information about the injuries caused by the accident, PGPD also won't say what Medina's blood alcohol content was and whether he owned the RV he was driving.

"I have no additional information to provide at this time. This is an ongoing investigation," said Cmdr. David Santos.

The Pacific Grove Police Department often withholds information from the public that other local law enforcement agencies routinely disclose.

Seven months after Police Chief Cathy Madalone started the job in 2019, she suggested in a meeting with Pine Cone reporters that the department would be more forthcoming with the press under her leadership.

Since then, however, getting information from the department has been difficult and Madalone has shown little interest in cooperating with journalists.

Anyone with information about the RV incident is asked to contact the Pacific Grove Police Department at (831) 648-3143, the anonymous tip line at (831) 648-3159, or [pccdrecords@cityofpg.org](mailto:pccdrecords@cityofpg.org).

# P.G. COUNCIL MEMBER TO PAY JOURNALIST \$4K AFTER LOSING CASE

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove city councilwoman last week was ordered to pay a journalist nearly \$4,000 in legal bills he incurred while defending himself against a restraining order she unsuccessfully sought against him.

On June 16, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie Culver ruled that Councilwoman Jenny McAdams must pay \$3,990 to Dan Miller, a former city councilman who writes for the Pacific Grove

Press, to compensate Miller for what he paid his attorney in the case. McAdams sought the restraining order in part because she didn't like what Miller was writing about her in the newspaper.

On May 19, Culver denied McAdams' request, saying that Miller's statements about the councilwoman amounted to protected speech and that her constituents have a right to criticize her "on a daily basis."

This week, McAdams responded to

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# PINE CONE READER DONATES EVACUATION FLIGHT FOR UKRAINE REFUGEE FAMILY

By CHRIS COUNTS

MORE THAN three months after a Pacific Grove woman's parents and brother were forced to flee Ukraine when Russia invaded the country, an airplane carrying the three refugees was set to touch down at San Francisco airport Thursday afternoon.

Ruslana Berlinska told The Pine Cone Thursday that she was planning to take the airbus from Monterey to San Francisco to pick up her family, which has been staying at a shelter in Warsaw, Poland. Berlinska said she was overcome with emotion when she learned they were finally on their way to the United States. She hasn't seen her

family in more than a decade. "I was crying and laughing," she said.

After a lengthy stay in Poland, and an arduous paperwork process, Berlinska's mother and father, Lubov and Vitaly, and brother, Seryozha, boarded an airplane in Paris Thursday for a non-stop flight to San Francisco. A day earlier, they had traveled by airplane from Warsaw after a stop in Vienna, Austria.

### Green cards on the way

Berlinska — an artist who creates seashell art, paintings, sculptures and jewelry — credited Congressman Jimmy Panetta for his "amazing support" in helping to

bring her parents here. "They got their immigration visas," she explained. "In three weeks, they will get green cards."

The effort was aided by a GoFundMe campaign, which raised more than \$10,000 to cover expenses and help sustain the family, which had to leave everything behind in Ukraine.

Also helping out was Catey DeBalko, who "donated her frequent flyer miles and

booked the flight" after reading about the family in The Pine Cone.

To leave Ukraine in April, the family had to drive hundreds of miles at night along rough backroads in an old car that they feared would break down. They also faced suspicion at every checkpoint they came to. But two days after leaving the town they once called home, they arrived safely in Poland.

## With road at risk of failing, locals finally raise enough \$\$ to fix it

By CHRIS COUNTS

BADLY DAMAGED by the wet weather that followed the Soberanes Fire in 2016, Palo Colorado's Rocky Creek Road — which offers the only access to dozens of homes — is finally getting fixed.

After an arduous six-year effort raised \$668,000, the work got started May 18.

Located off Palo Colorado Road about four miles east of Highway 1, the dirt road leads to more than two dozen homes in a neighborhood the locals call Upper Rocky Creek. More than half of the houses in the community were destroyed by the Soberanes Fire.

Due to its poor shape, residents have been unable to get larger vehicles across the road, making it impossible to bring in supplies that are needed to rebuild.

"We haven't had propane deliveries, and there's been no septic pumping," resident Aaron Patch told The Pine Cone. "We haven't been able to get a car weighing more than 5,000 pounds over it."

The 88-foot section of troubled road is located near where it branches off from Palo Colorado. After the fire burned up redwood cribbing that helped stabilize the road, locals "got together did a temporary fix," Patch explained. But a permanent repair was needed — just beyond the downhill edge of is a 200-foot drop.

Mike Lovell of Peninsula Drilling is digging holes to a depth of 40 feet. As of Wednesday, seven of the 12 holes needed to get started on a permanent repair had been completed.

Also on site is Blaze Engineering of Big Sur, which will do much of the rest of the work. Twenty-five feet of concrete will be poured into each hole with steel beams weighing 6,700 pounds apiece fixed in the concrete to shore up the road and support a guardrail.

### Donations poured in

The money to fix the road has come from many sources, including grants from the Community Association of Big Sur, online and local fundraisers, and donations from individuals — some of whom lost their homes and have so far been unable to rebuild.

Others have donated materials, such as Alvaro Reyes of A&R Sheet Metal and residents Iginio Cafiero and Mark Randazzo, which has helped keep costs down.

Patch said the community association has played a key role in moving the project forward. "We wouldn't be where we are without them," he suggested.

He also praised Cheryl and Jake Goetz "for giving more than their share."

For residents, it's a big relief to finally break ground on the much anticipated work. If all goes according to plan, it should be completed by late August.

Patch said he is impressed by the resilience of his neighbors, who he said are mostly working families.

"I am so proud of my community," he added. "This was a real grassroots effort. A lot of people have really stepped up. This has been a financial and emotional strain, and we're finally getting it done."



PHOTO/COURTESY AARON PATCH

After storms six years ago badly damaged a dirt road in Big Sur that leads to dozens of homes, and more than \$600,000 was raised, an effort to fix it is underway.

## High school donates to homeless kids

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

STEVENSON SCHOOL'S philanthropy club — which has students develop selection criteria, solicit applications, interview finalists and choose the grant recipients — last month donated \$10,000 to Community Human Services, which helps homeless kids. The money will be used for the nonprofit's Safe Passage program, a six-bed co-ed transitional housing program in downtown Monterey.

Homeless youth up to age 24 can stay in the program for 18 to 24 months, benefiting from services like case management, help finding housing, life skills classes, access to mail and internet services, and resources for income, employment and education.

According to the 2019 Monterey County Homeless Census, of the 2,422 people living without housing in the county, 324 were 24 years old or younger. To find out more about Community Human Services, visit [chservices.org](http://chservices.org).

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# Buyer wants NOAA building as home for mom

By CHRIS COUNTS

SINCE PACIFIC Grove's NOAA building was auctioned off by the federal government in April for \$4.8 million, there was widespread speculation about what the future of the massive concrete structure — a former Naval training center — might be. But last week, the Monterey Herald talked to one of the buyers, Tianzhi Chu, who told the newspaper he bought the building so his mother and real estate partner, Yuncheng Huang, could live there.

Chu said his mom lives in Florida, but she wants to move to Pacific Grove.

It's unclear if residential use is even possible. The property is zoned for open space and comes with a slew of restrictions. According to California Coastal Commission official Cassidy Teufel, it can only be used for "coastal dependent marine research and educational activities, aquaculture, and coastal-dependent recreation and public recreational access that is compatible with maintenance of

coastal-dependent scientific and educational uses." Even though the new owner has a constitutional right to use the property for something, there doesn't seem to be much room in the current regulations to turn it into a single-family home.

The Herald article implies that the buyers were unaware of the restrictions on the property — which seems hard to believe considering the money invested and all the media coverage about the hurdles anyone who bought the property would face.

### Panetta, locals push back

A local group, which calls itself COAST, wanted the building donated to the City of Pacific Grove and turned into a science and environmental center. According to COAST, "more than 2,500 residents, including leading oceanographers, marine biologists and other scientists,"

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# DESIGN

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some level of consensus between the different tables.

Other exercises included identifying favorite walking streets in Carmel and discussing why, and designing a front yard by looking at photos and making observations about what they liked and didn't like.

"The goal was not to get people to tell us in technical architectural or design terms," Swanson said.

The commercial workshop followed a similar process for designing a commercial building and an apartment building, and for identifying ideal building forms and heights on downtown streets. Twenty-seven people attended, with 15 more online via Zoom. Several participated both days.

Swanson speculated the session focusing on residential design had greater participation because more people are interested in what happens in their neighborhoods.

"People are more personally invested in the residential district because they live there," he said. "That's where they spend most of their time, so they're more personally invested in the outcome."

## Officials stay home

Not in attendance were city council members, planning commissioners, and the members of other decision-making boards and commissions.

"We asked them not to come — that was very intentional," Swanson explained.

Not only did the hosts want to avoid an accidental quorum that would violate the public noticing requirements of the Brown Act, but they felt having elected and appointed officials there might chill the public's participation.

"They're all kind of heavy hitters and carry weight in the community, and we wanted there to be free-flowing dialog in the room," he explained. "We thought people might be less open if they were in the room."

He also noted those groups will have their own public discussions of the Design Traditions updates when the time is right.

Swanson, Winter and the Design Traditions steering committee members who helped create the exercises and participated in the workshops all came away with a lot of useful information, he said.

"The residents are very attuned to context," Swanson observed. "Everyone is really aware of what context is, and I think that's one of the things that makes Carmel-by-the-Sea so special. People are aware of what fits and what doesn't fit, whether they have the technical architectural terms to explain it or not."

They will now work on a plan of attack

for the overhaul, which will take several months and will ultimately require approval from the California Coastal Commission. Swanson said he expects the revised guidelines will be ready for a vote by the city council next spring.

"We're intentionally going slowly," Swanson said, to make sure everyone who wants to speak is heard well before any rules are rewritten.

In the next few weeks, an online survey will be posted to solicit more feedback on certain issues, like how to treat the public right of way. Another community workshop will be held once working drafts of the documents are released, "but that's a long way down the road."

"On top of those, there will be at least eight or nine publicly noticed meetings," he said. "There will be a lot of opportunity for people to get involved, and we want them to get involved, and we need them to get involved."

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## CHOMP sees increase in Covid patients

### ■ First monkeypox case reported

By KELLY NIX

**T**HE NUMBER of people hospitalized with coronavirus has increased at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula over the last week, according to a physician.

“Over the last seven days, we have seen increasing numbers of patients being hospitalized with and for Covid-19,” Dr. Martha Blum, medical director of infection prevention at Montage Health, told The Pine Cone Wednesday. Hospitalizations have become the most reliable gauge of the current extent of the local epidemic.

“With the increase in at-home testing, it is difficult to rely on the number of positive tests reported to the health department as a gauge of community spread,” Blum said.

The health department Thursday reported 34 people being treated at the county’s four hospitals, down from 43 earlier in the week, with the majority of Covid patients, 22, at CHOMP, including three in ICU.

As always, “those who are older, above the age of 65, and with other medical conditions, tend to be those most at risk for hospitalization with more severe Covid-19 and they often take longer to recover,” she added.

Given the level of Covid infection in the county, Blum said “it is expected that we will find more patients testing

positive while exhibiting very mild or even no symptoms.”

Despite the increase in patient load, Blum said the hospital is managing staffing and resources and that it’s ready to scale up operations should hospitalizations increase in the coming weeks or months.

Those with mild Covid symptoms can treat them with oral antiviral medication, and “in many cases, do not need anything more than supportive care, symptom management, and time to improve,” Blum said. But those admitted to Community Hospital are being given FDA approved anti-viral and anti-inflammatory medications.

“Treatments include Paxlovid, Bebtelovimab, Remdesivir, and Dexadron,” she explained.

On Thursday, the county health department reported a test positivity rate of 11.5 percent, up from 9.1 percent, and a seven-day average case rate of 25.7, down 2.2 points.

Meanwhile, county health Thursday afternoon also reported that the “first probable” case of monkeypox in a Monterey County resident.

“The individual is under the care of a medical provider, in isolation, and in good condition,” according to officials. “Monterey County Health Department is awaiting results of confirmatory test results from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.”

It emphasized that monkeypox “is not a disease that spreads easily through the air like Covid-19.”

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# Property taxes increase 6 percent

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITH HOUSES selling all over the place for more than the asking price, it may come as no surprise that property values — and the taxes paid by the owners — are up throughout the state. Last month, the California State Board of Equalization announced the total assessed property value was \$7.1 trillion, which generated

\$79.9 billion of local property tax levies, a 6 percent increase over the 2019-2020 tax year. Property taxes are distributed to public schools and local governments, with \$43 billion benefiting education and \$36.9 billion funding cities and counties.

“The increase in property tax levies to almost \$80 billion is a clear reflection of California’s vibrant real estate market,” said board chair Malia M. Cohen.

## NOAA

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signed a petition urging that the property be used for “marine scientific research and education.”

Congressman Jimmy Panetta has backed that plan, and he repeatedly called for the property to be taken off the auction block because, he said, the federal Public Buildings Reform Board “failed to engage with local stakeholders.”

He also noted that the property “failed to meet the criteria” that would justify selling it off.

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# MARKET

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over the asking price, according to realtor and Monterey County records.

“At the end of the day, the buyers really are the ones who control the market by offering what they feel the property is worth to them and what they are willing to pay,” Moniz observed.

Lately, a lot of them have been willing to pay more than what the seller asked. During the six months ending May 31, 761 out of a total 1,396 property sales in Monterey County closed at prices higher than asking, according to data gathered by Adam Pinterits, government and community affairs director for the Monterey County Association of Realtors. Of those, 85 occurred within Carmel-by-the-Sea, ranging from just \$100 higher than the list price to a whopping \$2,825,000 over asking.

Paying more than what the seller initially sought doesn't mean the buyer is overpaying, according to Moniz, especially with Carmel sellers setting lower prices

to generate a lot of interest. “We have a sophisticated real estate market in Carmel, and market participants here are well educated,” he said. “Sellers and buyers usually know what they are doing,” including understanding that a full-price offer might be meaningless.

## All cash

Pinterits also said that 328 all-cash deals were completed countywide during the same period, with 218 occurring in the Monterey Peninsula, including 87 within the city limits.

“All-cash deals are very prevalent in the Carmel market, especially for sales above the \$2 million mark,” Moniz explained. “We often do not see financing for sales over \$2 million.”

An all-cash offer isn't necessarily better than one that requires financing, however, since a buyer who's willing to borrow may end up being comfortable paying more for a house, he noted.

Moniz attributed the abundance of cash transactions to the number of buyers who are using real estate as an investment. “They are moving cash out of one investment vehicle — the stock market or maybe the sale of a business

— and into another,” he said. An additional upside, of course, is that Carmel “is a lovely place to live.”

Regardless of the type of transaction, real estate sales in general have also been closing fairly quickly, according to Pinterits' data. The average number of days on market countywide was 23, while on the Peninsula it was 25, and in Carmel, it was 29. By contrast, during slow times, a house might be on the market for months.

While the exuberance of buyers took even veteran realtors by surprise when the numbers sharply spiked just as the first pandemic-induced shutdowns in spring 2020 were lifted — and continued as new restrictions were imposed — a look at the numbers reveals demand continues.

Becky Jones, vice president and brokerage manager for Sotheby's Monterey Bay office, observed that home sales in Carmel-by-the-Sea were stronger in May than they were in April, but were down from a year ago, while in the greater Carmel area, including the mouth of the valley and beyond, they continued to strengthen.

In Carmel-by-the-Sea, last month's median price was \$3,050,000, nearly 10 percent higher than April's, but 22

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percent lower than a year ago. The average sales price in May was \$3,968,333, up nearly 19 percent over April but down just shy of 4 percent from the May 2021 average price of \$4,130,500, she said. In unincorporated Carmel, the median price last month was \$2.8 million, up more than 57 percent from April and almost 11 percent higher than a year ago, while average sales price in May was \$3,532,653, a nearly 27 percent increase over April and more than 18 percent higher than a year ago.

Monterey County property records compiled and reported weekly by The Pine Cone show a similar picture on the Peninsula. During the week of April 12, 2020 — when businesses were closed and the coronavirus pandemic had everyone sheltering in place — just 13 homes on the Peninsula sold for a total \$11,929,000. Three months later, a record-breaking 72 houses worth a combined \$103,356,000 changed hands during the week of July 12, 2020, and for the week of Sept. 27 to Oct. 3, 2020, those numbers rose to 76 properties with a total value of \$139,065,500.

### Winter holidays

Since then, weeks showing nine-digit total sales figures have been few and far between — but many have still been consistently higher than they were before the pandemic. The difference is nowhere more evident than during what are typically slow times of year, such as the winter holiday season.

For the week of Dec. 23-29, 2018, for instance, eight houses on the Peninsula sold for a combined \$12,817,636. Three years later, Dec. 27 to Jan 2, 2021, 46 properties sold for \$92,756,500, and a year after that, Dec. 26 to Jan 1, 2022, 36 went for a total \$110,371,500, including one on 17 Mile Drive that sold for \$33,815,500 and land on Abrams Drive in Marina that went for \$21.5 million.

Every week, dozens of houses have changed hands in transactions totaling in the tens of millions of dollars, with no discernible dips in the Monterey Peninsula market.

And some homes bought during the last year or two are already being offered for sale again, including “Otters Den” at Carpenter and Second, which sold in June 2021 for \$1,810,000 after being offered for \$1.75 million and is now listed for \$2,295,000. The house was put on the market in mid-May and is in escrow.

In the week of June 5-11, 42 properties on the Peninsula sold for a total of \$86,429,000. The four houses in Carmel that closed escrow that week sold for \$2 million to \$3,635,000, while the four homes sold in Pebble Beach ranged from \$4,288,000 to \$12 million.

While the Carmel real estate market isn’t immune from cyclical shifts, Moniz said, “We live in one of the greatest places on earth and, as a result, have had consistent real estate demand in the past. And we have consistent real estate demand in the present.”

The market isn’t slowing, he said, it’s “transitioning and stabilizing.”

“And the reality for a seller is we can still sell their



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property for them for the most amount of money in the history of forever,” he said. “That’s still a very powerful position to be in.”

Jones’ observations were similar. “The Monterey Peninsula has always been a desirable destination, and I don’t see that changing,” she said. “In general, I believe the market is normalizing and shows signs of representing a more stable market where typical negotiations between buyer and seller take place.”



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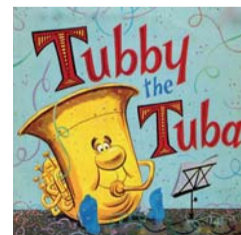
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# LOST

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questions from The Pine Cone about the court ruling.

The bills she is paying are for 13.3 hours of legal work, "which in my opinion is fair and conservative," McAdams said.

The councilwoman noted that since she filed the restraining order, Miller's "unwanted and uninvited contact" of her outside city hall has ceased.

She also said she was "relieved to no longer be contacted" by Miller and to "put this awful experience behind me."

"Even though I was not granted the civil harassment restraining order, I have no regrets in doing what is needed to make sure my children, family, and myself are safe," said McAdams, who works for 4th District Monterey County Supervisor Wendy Root Askew. "As a mama bear and life partner, I am compelled to protect the ones I love from any harm."

Miller said other than sending group messages to all the city council members — which the city's website allows via a click of a button — he's never contacted McAdams outside city hall, including at her home or place of work, via email message or phone call. Miller has been highly critical of McAdams in the newspaper he works for but has not threatened her.

## 'No merit'

"Two judges found that there was no merit whatsoever to Ms. McAdams' charges," Miller told The Pine Cone. "I have said repeatedly that I never tried to contact her outside of city hall or at her work. I even offered her \$1,000 for every instance she can prove that I tried to contact her outside of city hall or at her work. Ms. McAdams never replied to the offer."

The Pine Cone requested email and phone messages from McAdams to back up claims Miller contacted her, but she has not yet provided them.



**GARY LEROY SCHLAICH**

August 3, 1934 - November 13, 2021

On November 13, 2021, Gary Leroy Schlaich passed away peacefully at home with family by his side.

Gary was born in Visalia, California to Senes and Bea Schlaich. He was the second of seven children. Gary attended George McCann Elementary, Redwood High School and College of the Sequoias where he met his wife, Gertrude Chevallier. Gary went on to attend Cal Poly and received degrees in both aerospace and electrical engineering.

Gary and Trudy were married 64 years and raised four children in Carmel, California. He was an incredible problem solver and could fix or design anything. He volunteered at many organizations including the Carmel Mission Basilica and the Boy Scouts. He had an affinity for the Sierra and would take annual backpacking trips with his sons, brothers, uncles and friends.

He will be missed by his wife, Trudy; children Mark (Missy), Dave (Melissa), Diane (Dave) and Scott (Stacey); as well as nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by four of his siblings and many other extended family members.

Gary was a positive force who could tell a story like no one else and had a zest for learning that was inspiring to all.

# PacRep marks two decades of tribute concerts

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SINCE ITS first Buddy Holly tribute concert debuted on stage in 2003, the music of the late 20th century has played a big role in PacRep Theatre's programming. This Saturday and Sunday on the Garden Stage at Monterey County Fairgrounds, the theater company will celebrate two decades of tribute concerts with two days of performances.

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Sondheim classics, drawn from his celebrated Broadway musicals," according to PacRep.

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## BEVERLY JOY DEKKER-DAVIDSON

Beverly Joy Dekker-Davidson died in her sleep of natural causes on Friday, June 10, 2022. She was with her husband and a caregiver. She had a career in social services, church music ministry and was a fervent volunteer in several organizations in the Monterey Bay area.

Beverly was born in Chicago in 1948 and lived the beginning of her life in South Holland, Michigan. Subsequently her family moved to Florida where she attended high school. She began playing the piano at a very young age and at 15, was drawn to playing the organ after attending many church services with her mother, Aleda Dekker Piersma, and father, Richard Dekker, and sister, Shirley Ritsema. She earned her high school pocket money playing for church services in Florida. She attended Converse College (now Converse University) where she received a bachelor's degree in performance piano. She went on to receive a master's in sociology from Syracuse University.



After a short teaching career at Clemson University, she moved to California to marry Larry Davidson, to whom she was married for over 40 years. Beverly began her social work career in Child Protective Services and rose through the ranks to be come the adolescent services manager for San Mateo County. Beginning in the mid 1980s she also began an added career, performing organ freelance for weddings in the Palo Alto area. In her music career she was enthusiastically supported by her husband, Larry, who played trumpet and sang high tenor. She became the accompanist and wedding organist for Portola Valley Presbyterian Church, the organist for Woodside Village Church and then minister of music for the Los Altos Lutheran Church. She retired from her music career in 2011, but continued to freelance in the Monterey Bay area, playing weddings and church services in many local churches including All Saints' Episcopal, Church of the Wayfarer, Church in the Forest, Church of the Good Shepherd and St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

Beverly's volunteer work included singing soprano for the Carmel Bach Festival Chorus, serving on the board of directors of the Carmel Music Society and Democratic Women of Monterey County. She was a member of Monterey County Fire Safe Council and volunteer for Peace of Mind Dog Rescue. Beverly extended her spirit fully and will be remembered for her happy laughter, limitless energy, and compassion for all those around her.

Beverly is survived by her husband, Larry Davidson; her stepson, Michael Davidson; stepdaughter, Seana Davidson; granddaughters Claire Koke, Michaela Koke and Brianna Davidson; her niece, Diana Davidson; her nephew, Iain Davidson; her sister, Shirley Ritsema and her brother-in-law Gerald Ritsema; and three nieces, Kim Meyer, JillAnn Postema and Cammie Bennet.

Her memorial service will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 12 in St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 28005 Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley. Please do not send flowers, but if you wish, make a donation to charity of your choice. To stream live or later go to [www.saintdunstanschurch.org](http://www.saintdunstanschurch.org).



# RESCUE

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participating in a training exercise since there was a class at Lovers Point beach, but quickly realized he was in real distress.

"I could hear in his voice that he was very emotional, and he was persistently asking for help and slapping the water, so I knew he was injured and needed help," he said.

Surfer Heath Braddock, who was teaching a class on Lovers Point beach, fetched two surfboards — one to paddle out to the victim and another for the badly injured Bruemmer. He quickly met up with Bandy and Johns. Bruemmer tried to lift himself up onto the board but needed help from his rescuers.

With Bruemmer prone on the extra surfboard, Braddock took the front toward the beach while Johns was in the back. A couple of videos of the rescue have been posted on YouTube. "Aimee was pushing the board while Braddock was pulling it," Bandy said.

## Terrible wounds

Bandy, who had his cell phone with him in the water, stayed behind at some point during the rescue to call 911 and let the dispatcher know the extent of Bruemmer's injuries, which were obvious even though he was wearing a wetsuit.

"He had severe lacerations to his upper left arm as well

as his left thigh and stomach," Bandy explained.

Bruemmer didn't say much during the rescue attempt and Bandy said he started to lose consciousness when they got closer to the shore.

"We knew we needed to get a tourniquet applied," Bandy said. "We let people on shore know that, and they started applying it as soon as they hit shore."

While The Pine Cone was interviewing Bandy and Johns Wednesday afternoon, they got word from a friend of Bruemmer's that he was out of surgery and was "awake and talking."

## The shark was big

Bandy and Johns were on the Monterey Peninsula celebrating their June 20 wedding anniversary. They had no idea their vacation would turn into a working one. The rescue was heroic, but neither said they feel like heroes.

"We are trained to rush in and help people," Johns said.

According to a KION-TV interview with a friend of Bruemmer's, the shark that attacked him was "very large." The shark, she said, broke his femur, but doctors "were able to fix it."

Shortly after the incident, a pair of kayakers on the beach were packing up as city work crews erected barriers to prevent people from accessing the beach. Yellow police tape was placed at other entry points.

"The Coast Guard told us to get out of the water, and then they closed the beach," the female kayaker said.

There were varying accounts in the minutes and even hours after the attack, and police and fire officials

alternatively said that the man was surfing and paddleboarding when he got attacked. A witness even said a shark knocked him off the paddleboard and bit him. However, police later confirmed that Bruemmer was swimming when he was attacked. He is a member of a local group that regularly swims in the Lovers Point area, and Bruemmer and his wife are active in St. Mary's Church in Pacific Grove.

Monterey and Seaside fire departments used a drone Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to spot the shark after the attack. Regardless, authorities closed the beach to the public.

"The city will follow state parks protocol, so the beach at Lovers Point and Sea Palm turnout has been closed and will remain closed until Saturday, June 25," according to Pacific Grove police.

Shark attacks seldom occur off the Monterey Peninsula, but several people have been injured and killed through the years. The shark attack also compelled organizers of a junior lifeguard program at Monterey State Beach to stop the ocean portion of the class Wednesday.



Steve Bruemmer

## SARAH MARGARET LANE BONNER

Monterey, CA

Jan. 25, 1928 to June 15, 2022

Sarah Margaret Lane Bonner was one of the most caring, loving, devoted mothers ever. She passed away on June 15, 2022, at the age of 94 knowing that her family absolutely cherished her to the very end. She not only gave her all to her family, she also was a huge supporter of her community here in Monterey County and her hometown of Coral Gables, Florida. She often joked that she had no real talents, but her greatest talent was bringing out the best in others. With her own family, she rightfully earned the nickname Mother Hen by doing all she could to keep everyone close!

Sarah was born in Miami, Florida on January 25, 1928, to her loving parents, William Augustus Lane, Sr. and Marie Bennett Lane. She often recounted her memories of growing up in the early days of Miami. Just a few months ago, she shared that she had become a believer in Christ at an early age while attending a church with some good childhood friends. The extent of her memory was remarkable until the end. She related many tales about her time at Miami High School and growing up in the WWII era.

Sarah graduated from The University of Florida as the first class of coeds, where she and her friends founded a chapter of the Chi Omega Sorority. There she met her husband, Robert Coy Bonner, Jr. and, after a short courtship, they married on December 20, 1948. She loved telling humorous stories of the fun, challenges and struggles they had in their early marriage in Gainesville.

After graduation, Sarah and Bob moved to Key Biscayne, Florida and started a family. Their son Robert III, was born in 1952; daughter, Lane in 1953, and son, Clifton, in 1967. For most of their married years in Florida, they resided in Coral Gables.

As a young mother, Sarah's own mother passed away. She devotedly watched over her father and brother, William Lane, Jr., who was then a bachelor, along with her own growing family. During this time, she was a member of the Junior League of Miami. She was also a member and president of Beaux Arts, a group that provides support for The Lowe Gallery and Museum. In addition to that, she helped start the Miami Museum of Science and Natural History. Sarah was on the Board of Trustees for Ransom-Everglades School and of the Greater Miami Philharmonic. She also taught second and fourth grades to new Cuban immigrant children for three years, which she found very rewarding. For decades, Sarah was a trustee and president of The Dunspaugh-Dalton Foundation, which was created by her father. She retired at the age of 89.

Her main sources of fun were entertaining friends and family, her bridge club consisting of lifelong friends, travel, and her love of dancing with Bob. Sarah and Bob visited all fifty states, loving their road trips both by car and RV. They also traveled extensively through Europe and Canada. Most of all, she adored spending time with her family.

In 1977, the whole family moved to Pebble Beach, CA to jointly open franchises for Wendy's. Their company, Wenwest, Inc. opened and operated nine restaurants. Over the years, they sold five restaurants and retained the remaining four.

Their new lives in Pebble Beach brought many new friends and adventures. They enjoyed their longtime memberships at Cypress Point Country Club and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Sarah also took great pleasure in her membership at the Casa Abrego Club and as a sustainer in the Junior League of Monterey County.

Sarah's philanthropy in Monterey County earned her much praise, recognition, and adoration. She served on the board of trustees of the Monterey Museum of Art. She volunteered for the Carmel Bach Festival and The Church of the Wayfarer. She was a board member of the Community Foundation for Monterey County, a board member of The Monterey Bay Aquarium and a board member and president of the Williams McCaskey & Adaline Dinsmore Chapman Foundation. Her continued involvement in the Dunspaugh-Dalton Foundation has benefited multiple organizations in Monterey County for over 45 years.

When her husband Bob became increasingly incapacitated by strokes, Sarah lovingly attended to him for ten years, all while continuing her positions on the Dunspaugh-Dalton and Chapman foundations. She showed amazing love, dedication and support during his long illness until he passed away in August of 2010, having been married 61 years. After Bob's passing, Sarah moved from Pebble Beach to Park Lane Senior Residence in Monterey, where she made many wonderful friends.

Sarah leaves behind a loving family: her son, Robert and his wife Cindy, and their sons, Bob (Brigetta) of Fort Mill, SC, Bryan (Diane) of Bangkok, Thailand, and David (Sarah) of Greenville, SC. Daughter, Lane Dowlen and her husband Gene of Pebble Beach, CA, their son Matthew of Oakland, CA and daughter Evans (Mike) Hood, of Kentfield, CA. Son, Clifton Bonner of San Francisco, CA. She also leaves behind nine great-grandchildren, Robby, Hannah, Elijah, Nate, and Luke Bonner of Fort Mill, SC, Haley and Miles Hood, of Kentfield, CA and Caleb and Macey Bonner of Bangkok, Thailand.

As per her request, a private family memorial will be held in July. Her family would like to thank Norma Rivera for her devoted care, the staff at the Forest Hill Manor Health Center and Hospice of the Central Coast for lovingly guiding her through the final leg of her journey.

In lieu of flowers, her family asks that donations be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Monterey County or to the Hospice Giving Foundation.

To quote Winnie the Pooh, "How lucky I am having something that makes saying goodbye so hard."





PUBLIC NOTICES

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 21CV001584 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, FLOCEO SANTIAGO RAMIREZ and MARIA GUADALUPE GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A.Present name: FLOCEO SANTIAGO RAMIREZ Proposed name: FLOCEO SANTIAGO GARCIA

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV001681 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, TYTAYA MISA GUZMAN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A.Present name: TYTAYA MISA GUZMAN Proposed name: AYA-NADINE RASKOVA

Carmel Lagoon Environmental Impact Report Community Meeting Wednesday June 29th, 2022, from 5 pm to 6 pm Virtual Webinar held on Zoom

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# DESAL

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The consensus from those supportive of the move, including several board members, is that removing the longstanding restriction would open up more opportunities for private companies to offer solutions to the county's never-ending and severe water problems.

"We need to keep all options on the table as we move forward in solving our water supply issues that affect us countywide," Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams said, adding that she would prefer public ownership of a large-scale desal plant or at least a public-private partnership.

### EIR needed?

Monterey County Farm Bureau President Norm Groot also spoke in support of getting rid of the ordinance.

"Desalination is obviously something we will need to consider in the future, and we should allow any and all solutions to come forward," Groot said.

Askew said it was her understanding that the county officials proposed lifting the desal plant ordinance "in direct response" to a water project proposed by a private water company that was "reviewed by county staff" and "pitched to a number of individuals."

"So I, in good conscience, can't vote" to amend the ordinance "because it's my understanding this was or could be argued or could be viewed as a project that was under discussion," Askew said.

District 3 Supervisor Chris Lopez quickly responded to the claims.

"Since we are going on the record with understandings,

I understand the opposite — that this was not for a specific project, and for that reason, I am ready and willing to support it," Lopez said.

District 2 Supervisor John Phillips said that Liberty Utilities, the company that proposed the brackish water desal plant that Askew was referring to, is no longer pursuing the idea in Monterey County, but that "other people" are looking at possibly proposing a similar system.

Phillips also thanked Adams for her support in lifting the ordinance, considering she faced "a lot of pressure" from anti-private water company activists.

The supervisors in September 2021 directed county lawyers to analyze the rule, which was adopted by the county board in 1989.

At a June 7 meeting, county environmental health director Ric Encarnacion said allowing private ownership of desal plants would make it possible for domestic and farm groundwater well owners to desalinate water produced from their wells.

Nonprofit Ag Land Trust claimed in a letter to the board that amending the county desal ordinance would "encourage a proliferation of desal plants" and provide no assurances that the county would "adhere to its publicly adopted long-term environmental goals of limiting the number of waste discharges into the protected waters of the marine sanctuary."

### No significance

The group also called for an environmental impact report — a lengthy and expensive process — to be completed before the supervisors voted on amending the county ordinance, citing possible adverse environmental impacts from a change in the rule.

But a county-commissioned analysis determined that allowing private entities to operate and own desal plants would "not have a significant effect on the environment" and would not automatically allow any such "projects to advance."

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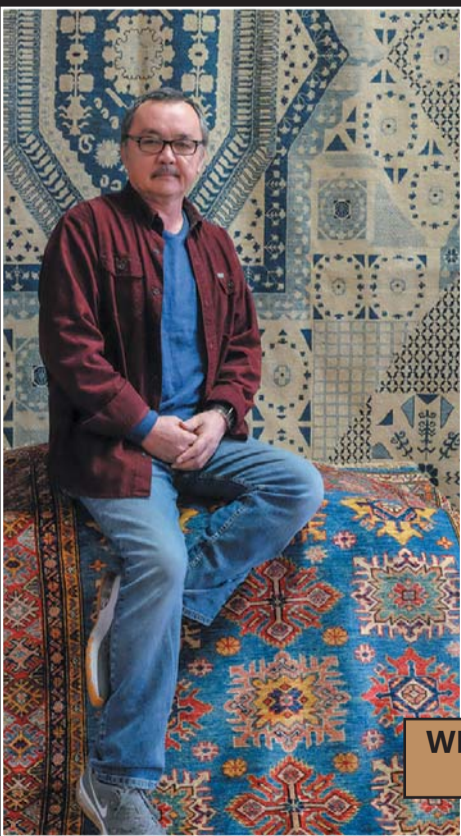
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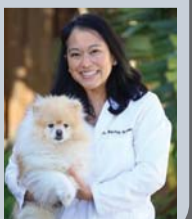
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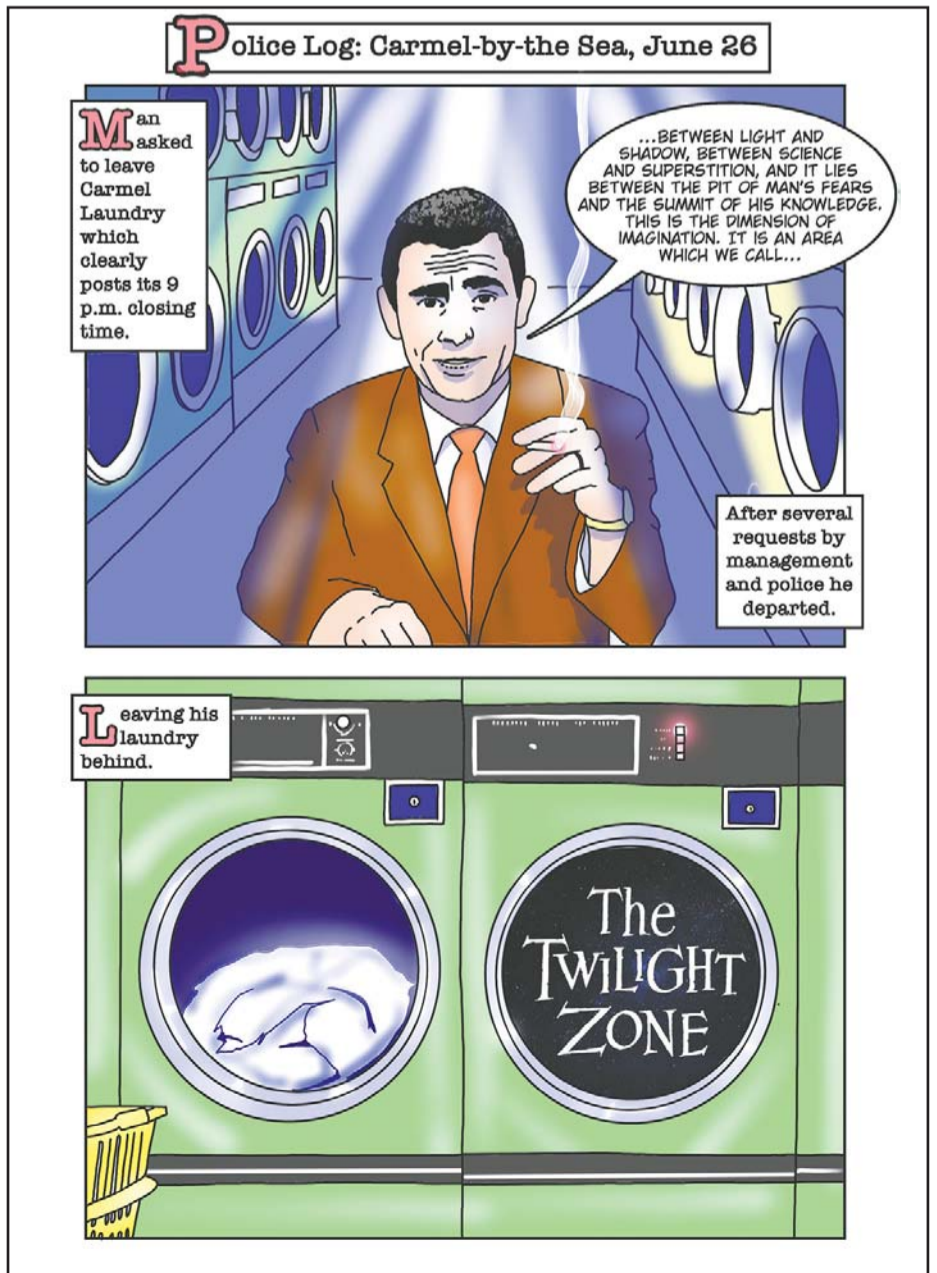


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# APTS

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"I did design it that way on purpose," he said, so no one would be able to "see what was going on in the back."  
 "Given that you're adding three units to the building, I think he's doing a nice job of minimizing the impact," board member Karyl Hall said. "We stood on Dolores from different angles and really could hardly see anything back there."

Hall said she was "comfortable with it at this point."  
 Resident Nancy Twomey simply said the project "looks great," and the owner and his daughter, Jennifer Kadosh, explained why they want to expand the building.

"I think it would be a real benefit to the city to have more housing," Kadosh said, while Hakim told board members he's been a resident and business owner here since 1960 and doesn't want anything to noticeably change.

"I like the city the way it is," he said. "We designed these three units in such a way that it doesn't do anything to make the City of Carmel different."

But Gualtieri was reluctant to OK the project, which she said is significant, without chair Erik Dyar and board member Jordan Chroman in on the decision.

"I'm sorry we only have three members here today for such a significant addition to probably the most historic street in the village of Carmel in the historic downtown conservation district," she said. "This particular east side of Dolores, all built almost 100 years ago, is relatively untouched and intact from when it was first created."

She took issue with the fact that the apartments would have a combined square footage larger than the original building, "which to me does not speak to the idea that this is subordinate to the historic building." She did, however,

credit Mandurrigo and Hakim for "trying," and she argued for delaying a vote until the full board can weigh in.

"I don't think there's a particular rush," she added.

But her fellow board members didn't follow suit. Kathy Pomeroy said Mandurrigo "did a good job of putting it all back in that little courtyard in a very compact way," that couldn't really be seen from the street.

"I thought it was a good design," she said. "I would be

inclined to approve it as is."

Hall said she understood Gualtieri's concerns but acknowledged the city has been encouraging the construction of more housing downtown, and she made a motion finding the plans consistent with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and recommending approval.

It passed 2-1 and is now headed to the planning commission.

# KIDS

From page 3A

said. The board also lauded him for successful and collaborative negotiations with the district's various labor groups.

"Dr. Knight's work ethic is impressive, and his commitment to our students has been unwavering," she said.

After voting not to extend the contract by another year — which could have been at his request, rather than an indication of the board's lack of desire to continue the relationship — the board also rewarded Knight for his efforts.

### 'Right person for the job'

"We all know how important stable, long-term leadership is to our school district," Hinds said. And if Knight, the board, the staff, students, parents and the community "can all grow as a team, he is the right person for the job and the one we want to be the district's leader."

Board member Tess Arthur described the superintendent as "a force" and commended him for collaborating well with the labor groups.

"It's all about relationships, especially in this small community," she said.

"What I really like about Ted is while immersed in the muck and the mire, he has never taken his eye off of where he wants the district to be and what is right and just for the students of this district," trustee Anne Marie Rosen said. "And that is to be admired, because it is not often found in a leader."

Karl Pallastrini, who worked for the district as an administrator for 25 years and has been on the board for 11, said he's never the smartest guy in the room, but he usually knows who is.

"I've got to be honest with you: That would be Ted," he said. "It's not easy to effect change in the Carmel Unified School District. We're looking for somebody with a vision; we're looking for somebody with a different perspective, who would try to get the organization to the next level and bring it up to the 21st century in a lot of ways. And Ted has done just that."

Board member Seaberry Nachbar praised his "heart for students," especially those who might fall through the cracks.

"You really come from a place of passion and experience and life lessons," she said. "I'm excited to jump behind your vision and see what next year brings."

The board unanimously voted to amend Knight's contract, which has him earning \$270,000 per year, plus paid leave and other benefits, to grant him the \$12,000 bonus.



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out, watching all of your teammates get better, doing everything you can, everything you’re allowed to do, and feeling like you can’t do anything.”

Imagine the frustration and impatience for an 18-year-old with a lifestyle of perpetual motion and a history of success. Add the feeling of isolation, in a team sport, that comes with limited membership. Right or wrong, Clements sometimes felt like an outsider, deprived of the bonding experiences of the bus rides, plane trips, and hotel fun that comes with road trips.

“It was an emotional challenge, 100 percent, and it had a big impact on my mental health,” said Clements, who, at Santa Catalina, had been named first-team all-league as a freshman (when she batted .610), sophomore (.583), and junior (.619). Her senior year was truncated by the pandemic after two games.

## Relief, emotion, excitement

When her long wait ended last fall, Clements felt a tsunami of relief, emotion and excitement.

“Oh, my gosh, I have such a profound love for softball, and it’s hard to even put into words how it felt to get back out there as a player,” she said. “It was like Santa Claus bringing gifts on Christmas Day and the Easter Bunny bringing eggs.”

At times, Clements felt the weight of the moment she was confronting.

“I was very nervous about making my return, going up against that level of competition after being away for so long. It’s really disillusioning to realize it’s time to fight for your softball life,” she said. “I really wasn’t sure if I’d be starting, or how much I’d be playing, because we all have to earn our spots.”

The paranoia proved to be unfounded. Clements was Cal Poly’s left fielder and leadoff hitter on opening day against Boise State, delivering two hits and scoring twice, and 6 never relinquished her starting spot.

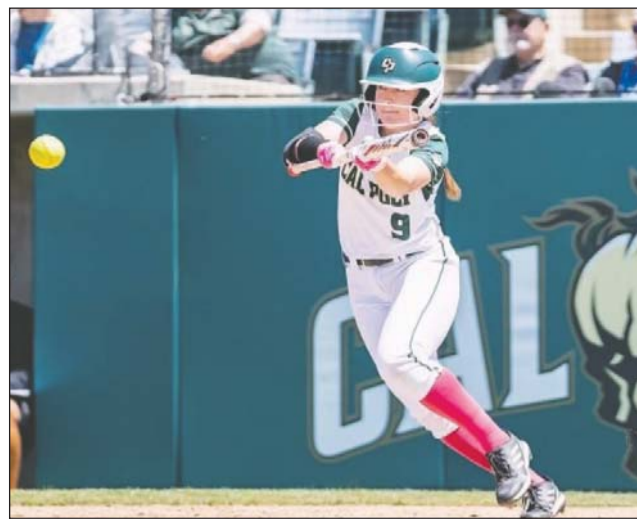
## A spectacular season

Although the Mustangs lost their first 13 games, she had at least one hit in 10 of them, had multiple hits in seven, and went 4-for-4 against San Diego State and San Jose State.

Clements was one of three players to start all 48 games for Cal Poly, leading the team in hits (63), on-base percentage (.452), and batting average (.396).

“I beat myself up that I just missed hitting .400 this season — I’ve whined to my coach about that,” she said. “I was over .400 late in the year, going into our last weekend against UC San Diego, then fell short of my goal. That was pretty disappointing.”

Her mood changed soon afterward. Clements remembers being awakened from a postseason



As a leadoff hitter, Clements was a bunter and slap hitter who led Cal Poly in batting and on-base percentage.

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

weightlifting sessions and conditioning workouts, attends all meetings, and suits up for home games, but isn’t permitted to play or travel with the team.

Jessica Clements, a high school softball superstar, came to Cal Poly in the fall of 2020 with a full athletic scholarship and a left ankle worn out from a regimen of year-round athletics since childhood.

“It wasn’t that I injured the ankle — I just destroyed it over time through wear and tear,” said Clements, who, at Santa Catalina High School (Class of ’20), earned four varsity letters in softball, four in volleyball, and played off-season travel ball (far more demanding) in both sports.

The ankle had to be surgically reconstructed, leading to a lengthy period of recovery and rehabilitation, and Clements was granted a “medical redshirt” by the NCAA. She would watch her first season of college softball — the 2020-21 school year — from the sidelines.

## ‘A wakeup call’

“It was a bit of a wakeup call, for sure — basically the exact opposite of what I had imagined my first-year college experience would be,” she said. “You’re sitting

nap by alerts from her cell phone.

“All of a sudden, it was just blowing up with messages,” she said. “Everybody was congratulating me, and I thought I was being pranked. Turns out, it was real.”

Not only was Clements one of four Mustangs who had been voted first-team all-conference, she had been chosen Freshman Field Player of the Year in the Big West Conference — a first in the history of the Cal Poly softball program.

## Tears of joy

“When I realized it was true, I started crying,” she said. “I just felt so proud, considering everything I had overcome. And then, a couple of days later, I found out I had made third-team all-region. It was surreal.”

After their 0-13 start, the 2022 Mustangs finished with a 19-29 overall record — 14-13 in the conference — and Clements sees much better days ahead, with a good nucleus of returning players and a strong contingent of incoming recruits. Her personal goals include batting over .400 and hitting her first college home run.

She is also pursuing a degree in agribusiness.

“I think growing up in the Salinas Valley is what attracted me to the business of agriculture,” Clements said. “I began working with livestock in 2016, found that I was good at it, and also became very interested in the fieldworkers — their knowledge of agriculture and the amazing amount of work they put into it.”

“Agriculture, and the policies that surround it, are such a big part of our world,” she said. “Some people like the science of it, but the business side is what I found interesting and exciting.”

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PHOTOS/COURTESY JESSICA CLEMENTS

Jessica Clements, a left fielder, cried when she learned she’d been named all-conference, Freshman of the Year, and third-team all-region after starting 48 games for the Mustangs.

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# Editorial

## People are necessary

IF YOU'RE an Elon Musk fan — and what's not to like about someone who practically invented the electric car company, launched an amazingly innovative space exploration firm, and may even restore free speech to the internet? — you already know that he tweets almost every day on a wide-ranging seemingly random variety of topics.

Yet, for all his eclecticism, Musk sometimes really hits the nail on the head. An example is his now-famous observation about the demographics of Japan.

“At risk of stating the obvious,” Musk wrote, “unless something changes to cause the birth rate to exceed the death rate, Japan will eventually cease to exist. This would be a great loss for the world.”

Sure, the population of Japan is declining — from a peak of 129 million in 2009, to 125 million today. And it's projected to be as low as 75 million at the end of this century. But cease to exist? Is that really possible?

In fact, it is. A country with a shrinking population will first see some of its smaller towns empty out, then regions, and finally, it will have so few people, it will become irrelevant and die. The early stages of this phenomenon can be seen today in rural parts of Old Europe, where birth rates are also shockingly low.

Meanwhile, the population of the United States may be increasing, but that's not because of the babies being born. Even with this year's post-pandemic mini baby boom, the U.S. fertility rate is way below the replacement rate, and it's been that way for more than 50 years (another thing Musk tweeted about). This country's population is growing because of immigration.

The principal cause, of course, is the fashion among young people to have just one or two children — or even none at all. Fifty years ago, families with 5 or 6 children weren't uncommon, and 25 years ago, many young families had two or three. Nowadays, everywhere you look you see a couples that, even in their 30s, have none.

For people who are still stuck in the thinking of the 1970s, any decline in the number of people is welcome. After all, isn't the earth overpopulated?

But for people with a little more sense, it's obvious that a declining population, even in places in no danger of ceasing to exist, portends economic stagnation. And since a shrinking population is necessarily an aging population, the current trends also make certain a crisis in social services as the number of people who rely on Social Security, Medicare and other government programs for basic necessities goes up, and the number of workers available to pay for them goes down.

One solution is for people to start having more babies. But that's not going to be easy to accomplish, considering how thoroughly American young people have been indoctrinated with the idea that, not only don't they have an obligation to the future to have children, it's actually detrimental to have them.

Which means this country will have no choice but to continue high levels of immigration to maintain its workforce and sustain its economy. That's fine with us, but if you don't mind, we'd like all those immigrants to be admitted based on legal standards provided by Congress. That's how Elon Musk, a native of South Africa, got here, so why not everybody else?

## BEST of BATES



“I travel a lot. Once a week, I drive to the city limits and then come back.”

## Letters to the Editor

### 50 years and counting

Dear Editor,

Flanders Mansion was purchased by the City of Carmel-by-the Sea in 1972. Outside of limited use, the mansion has been vacant since 2003 and the perimeter serves as a parking lot for dog walkers and other persons visiting the adjoining Mission Trail Nature Preserve.

The Carmel City Council voted to sell Flanders Mansion property in December 1999. The Flanders Foundation was subsequently formed to resist the sale and has filed a variety of lawsuits against the city citing the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act over the years whenever the city considered selling the property.

In 2009 a ballot measure was presented to Carmel-by-the-Sea voters allowing for the sale of the Flanders Mansion property. An overwhelming majority (62.3 percent) of voters supported the sale of the mansion. However, litigation citing CEQA resulted in two environmental impact reports and the city council subsequently dropped the matter.

The point of this brief overview is the expense (millions of dollars) that has been incurred over many years for the Flanders Mansion related to litigation, EIRs and other costs while it continues to be vacant and in disrepair. The driveway

to the mansion is full of chuckholes, the landscaping consists of weeds and gopher holes, windows are cracked, and the Flanders meadow, several acres south of the mansion, becomes such a fire hazard each summer that a property owner adjoining the meadow, with weeds growing up his fence, takes it upon himself to mow because of the city's negligent maintenance.

On March 22, Carmel's director of public works presented to the city council a proposed 2022/2023 capital improvement plan in addition to a plan for the next five years. However, but for fire abatement projects for the Mission Trail Nature Preserve, which adjoins the Flanders Mansion, the mansion is not included in the capital improvement plan.

Fifty years have passed and millions of dollars spent since the city purchased the mansion, which is a landmark. The mansion continues to sit as an abandoned and forgotten piece of property on Hatton Road falling further into disrepair. An absolute shame for a city with a 2021/2022 fiscal year surplus of \$1.6 million.

Flanders Mansion requires continuing care to be maintained as it deserves and not a kneejerk reaction by sending a crew to “take care of a few things” when reacting to a complaint. However, as the city attorney commented following a May 2020 session when the council decided not to pursue a curator, “I am certain the Flanders Mansion will be attended to as time permits.”

**William J. Woska,**  
Carmel

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# ‘Rocky’ of Rocky point said name was just coincidental

I LOVE Big Sur. Sunday jazz at the River Inn, heavenly views on the deck at Ventana, an Ambrosia burger at Nepenthe, a cliffside hot tub at Esalen, or just a drive — especially with the top down. All are high on my list of sheer pleasures, and each is a wonderful way to spend a day (or longer, in the case of Esalen). Sometimes, though, I want to savor a flavor of Big Sur but don't have much time.

For years, my quick fix came with a trip to Rocky Point Restaurant. Then came Covid. The 70-year-old landmark closed

in 1949 Pine Cone, “Seth Ulman announces that he has just sold the dramatic rocky point acreage of Sidney A. Trevvett and Walter Egan to ‘Rocky’ and ‘Lou’ Bowersox, clients and friends from Michigan and Florida.” Let’s take a look at each of these individuals.

As can be gleaned from the context, Ulman was a local realtor. In 1949, he was 19 and just getting started, but he was following a family tradition. His paternal grandfather, also Seth Ulman (1867-1940) had been the broker/vice-president of San Remo Development, which focused on developing the coast south of Carmel. His maternal grandfather was Frank Powers, co-founder of Carmel. The elder Seth Ulman was likely involved in selling the 15-acre Rocky Point site to Trevvett and Egan, who came to Carmel in the 1920s.

Walter Egan (1881-1971) and his more famous cousin, Chandler Egan, had been prominent Chicago-based golfers at the turn of the century. Walter was runner-up to his cousin in the 1902 Western Amateur and won that event in 1903, with his cousin as runner-up. They were both part of the 1904 U.S. Olympic Golf Team that won gold, while Chandler won the individual silver. He is also prominent in Pebble Beach history, having won the 1926 California Amateur and leading the effort to prepare Pebble Beach for the 1929 U.S. Amateur. In May 1923, Walter bought five lots on Carmel Point, so he was here at least that early. In Carmel, he sold insurance and real estate.

### Mining company

A perpetual bachelor, Walter Egan was a groomsman when his sister Jane married Sidney A. Trevvett (1872-1952) in Chicago in 1903. Trevvett, a native New Yorker and successful attorney, moved to Carmel in his 50s, relying on investments. In 1926 Trevvett and Egan were among the petitioners objecting to the sewer plant built on the beach below Carmel Point. Instead of building on the point, they built a house in Hatton Fields that they shared throughout their lives.

Trevvett and Egan acquired the Rocky Point land in the late 1920s and cleared the title with a lawsuit in 1931 against William Thomas Bassett and the other trustees of the former mining company based near Point Lobos. At the time, work on the coast highway was

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## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

in 2020 and has stayed that way for more than two years. I'm assured by representatives of the new owner that it will eventually reopen better than ever. We will wait, but this column is about history. So, let us look back at how the restaurant at Rocky Point came to be. We will credit God for the setting and the view, but there are some people responsible for making that view a comfortable place for visitors to linger.

### Family ties

Joseph Wallace Bowersox and his wife Ardra Lou (nee Greusel) opened Rocky Point to the public in April 1951. The sign out front that has long read “Since 1947” is wrong. According to an item in the Dec. 9,



PHOTOS/NEAL HOTELLING

The sign for Rocky Point Restaurant (top) still stands at the Highway entrance, errantly giving a 1947 date and offering no indication it has been closed since 2020. Above, the view from the now-vacant outdoor seating area at the shuttered dining spot.

# The art of the Burning Man tent

THINGS GO around, and they come around, in the life of Ellen Henrici, whose work will be showcased starting July 1 in the Elmarie Dyke Gallery of the Pacific Grove Art Center — 40 years, almost to the day, from the first show she ever had on the Monterey Peninsula.

“Full circle,” observed the Carmel Valley artist, who specializes in painting watercolor and acrylic mandalas — designs that derive their name from the

system.

“If you were sitting in the tent in the daytime, the light would come streaming through and light up the mandalas,” she said. “At night, we’d light up the inside, and the tent would look like a lantern on the desert.”

“That was the beginning of my fascination with the sacred geometry of mandalas.”

She and her husband, artist Alan Masaoka (Masaoka Glass Design), attend Burning Man almost every year (pandemic years excepted), and the Cosmic Cocoon was the first of six mandalas she designed as festival

## Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

ancient Sanskrit word meaning “circle.”

Art and life intersect in multiple ways for Henrici, who, before she paints, typically practices *qigong* — exercises developed thousands of years ago as a part of traditional Chinese medicine.

“Qigong incorporates these beautiful, circular movements,” she said. “I’ve been doing it, on and off, for about 10 years, but in the last four years it’s become an almost daily practice. It lifts me up and calms me down,” she said.

Qigong is a discipline designed to enhance the mind, body, and spirit, and the art she creates has a very similar effect, said Henrici, who created her first-ever mandala 2004 on a canvas tent she designed as functional artwork for Burning Man, a 35-year-old festival that draws thousands of people (78,000 in 2019) to Nevada’s Black Rock Desert.

### ‘The Cosmic Cocoon’

“The Cosmic Cocoon,” as Henrici dubbed the tent, was adorned with mandalas painted in sky colors in “wildly-colorful washes,” she said, depicting sunset to midday, and was equipped with a sound

exhibits.

She was a Pittsburgh, Pa., girl — well, just outside — growing up artistic, the oldest of five sisters, in the suburb of O’Hara township.

“I went to art classes my whole life, and in grade school I was chosen to spend every Saturday at the Carnegie Museum in Downtown Pittsburgh,” she said. “There would be 300 children from public schools in the music hall of the museum, taking classes from Mr. Fitzpatrick, writing notes and making sketches on one side of our paper, drawing and coloring on the other side. If your art was really good, you might get picked to go onstage and enlarge your piece on the easel.”

### Young hotshots

She befriended the museum guards, who showed her all the secret rooms where the private collections were stored. She became an independent little kid, riding the bus to and from. She went on to Carnegie Mellon University, graduating in 1971 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, then ran off to Manhattan with a boyfriend, found a loft in Soho, and began creating enormous, abstracts.

“I was a snarky young woman. I wrote to my friend and said, ‘I have moved to the Bad Art Capital of the World,’” she said.

New York’s young hotshots found galleries on the Upper Westside, and were invited to present their work at the Whitney Biennial.

“I wasn’t uptown. I was downtown. The show I was in was for all the artists who weren’t chosen for the Whitney — a completely different scene,” she remembered with a laugh.

Seven-and-a-half years into her New York experience, Henrici felt overwhelmed by energy of the city, and ready to accept an invitation to visit a childhood friend who lived among the California redwoods, just off the Russian River.

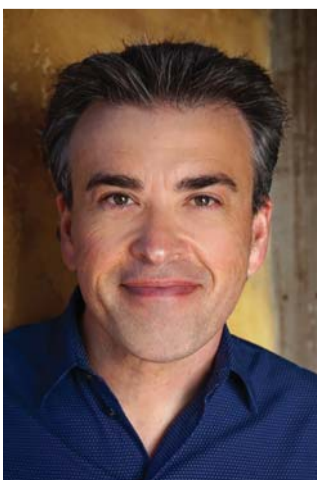
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Ellen Henrici finds inner peace by painting mandalas in her Carmel Valley Village studio. She created her first on a tent she made for the Burning Man festival.

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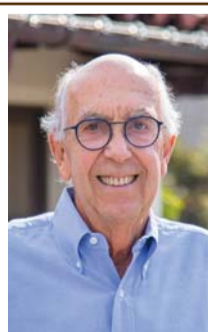
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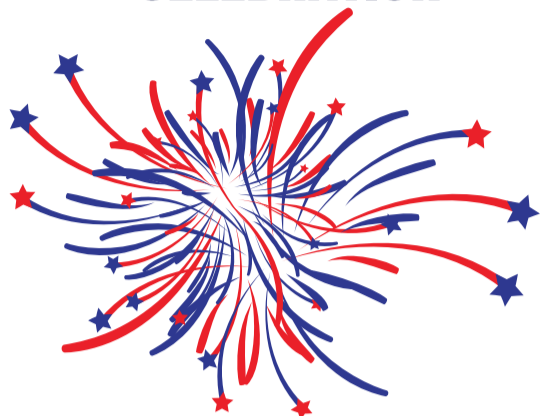






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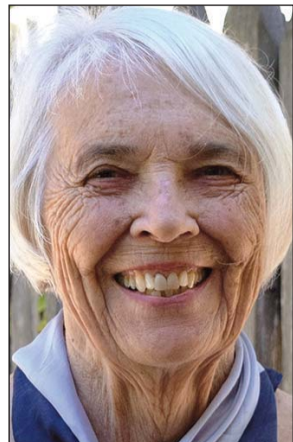


**Bridge maven's grandfather brought her to town**

MARY ELLEN Daniels was up for an adventure. It was the summer before her senior year at Vassar, where she was studying child development in anticipation of becoming a teacher. The Buffalo, N.Y.-born woman had just turned 21 and acquired a 1959 Buick, a copper-colored

ultimately, she chose to make her home here.

Daniels met ophthalmologist Michael McCormick through a roommate and married him in 1961, becoming Mary Ellen McCormick. A graduate of Northwestern Medical School, her husband was interning at Milwaukee County Hospital, and she was teaching second grade. They raised three children together in Wisconsin before making their move to Carmel.



Mary Ellen Daniels

**Great Lives**

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

rig with big fins she didn't find appealing — but she didn't really care, as long as she had a reliable ride to California.

"The idea of four friends climbing into a car and taking it out on the road for six weeks was quite a big deal in those days. It was an early 'Thelma and Louise' adventure," she said, referring to the iconic 1991 road-trip film.

Daniels' draw to California was her grandfather, legendary swimmer Charles Daniels, renowned for finessing side breathing and the American crawl, which had propelled him to seven Olympic medals before he ultimately retired to Carmel.

"My grandfather was always very involved in my life," she said. "Even when we lived far apart, he kept us close through letters, most of which I've kept. And there was the swimming. I remember, as a child, riding on his back as he swam, and swimming every Saturday and at summer camp. I like to think I've always swum."

**Lured by cinnamon rolls**

That summer road trip took a lot longer than the stay in Carmel, just three nights at Svendsgaard's Inn, where her grandfather had made reservations for her. She still remembers the fresh orange juice and "to die for" cinnamon rolls they served. Some 72 hours later, she said goodbye to her grandfather, got back in the Buick with her girlfriends and headed back to New York.

That now epic visit to Carmel was not her last. And

**One-room school**

"From 1973 to 1980, I started and ran Pine-wood School, a K-8th grade school in a suburb of Waukesha County. I taught all the math in a one-room schoolhouse. It sounded like fun at first, but the parents had quite a variety of goals for their children."

It was those summer visits with her grandfather that inspired McCormick's return to Carmel in the early 1990s. Friends — who understood her ties to the city by the sea — had invited her here to get her input as they searched for a house. Their search proved successful, yielding a contemporary cottage on Dolores Street, but then they decided they weren't yet ready to buy. So, the McCormicks bought that house.

"My experiences with my grandfather in Carmel, and the fact that he'd lived out his life here gave me a sense of place and a kind of emotional permission to move here," she said. "Buying the house felt a little like jumping off a cliff, but the deal was too good to pass up."

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just beginning. Economic conditions of the Great Depression and World War II delayed their doing anything with the land. Then, in late October 1949, Trevvett filed plans with the county for a proposed "\$200,000 cottage-hotel" on the site zoned as multiple family residential.

### Didn't see Gable

The Nov. 1, 1949, Salinas Californian described the project. "The architecture is in the extreme modern traditions. The cafe and clubhouse is designed to form a circle with windows taking advantage of the wide ocean view. The entire project will be hidden from the highway." The Bowersoxes joined Trevvett at the hearing, indicating their plans to buy the site and build the hotel if the variance was approved. County

supervisors approved a zoning variance for the property and, subject to specifications from the highway department, they also approved the plans which assured the structure would not be visible from Highway 1.

Officially going by J.W. Bowersox (1918-1996), "Rocky" always insisted he got the nickname in his youth, and the fact that he developed Rocky Point was only coincidental. He was born in Louisville, Ky., and moved with his mother and older sister to Pasadena before he was 10. As a young man, he worked for Pasadena plumbing and heating contractor E.O. Nay, attended night classes at the California Institute of Technology and had an interesting social life.

In an interview in advance of the 50th anniversary re-release of the 1939 movie "Gone with the Wind," Bowersox told The Pine Cone, "I was going with a girl by the name of Marge Lawry, and she was a model for Beckman furs. Every time there was something where you could show a silver fox, they'd give me \$25 and I'd take her, and she dragged the fur on the sidewalk. The fur company gave us complimentary tickets and all of Hollywood showed up for the premiere. I didn't see Clark Gable, but then again, I wasn't looking for him. I was pretty well enchanted by the lady I was with."

His studies led him to get his pilot's license, and with the onset of World War II, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He was wounded in New Guinea and returned to the States for recovery. He was briefly assigned to a pilot training school in Arizona, but due to recurring problems from his injuries, he was discharged in December 1943.

Bowersox then moved to Florida and operated a hotel at Johns Pass, near St. Petersburg. Johns Pass takes its name from pirate John Levique, who was the first to pass through the waterway created there by an 1848 hurricane. The pirate-themed

marketing clearly influenced Bowersox's later marketing of Rocky Point.

It was at Johns Pass that he met and married Lou, who was visiting from Battle Creek, Mich. Her family's Central Electric Co. was founded there by her grandfather in 1903. Her father had been president until his death in 1934. His partner took over as president and Lou's mother became vice-president.

Bowersox returned to Pasadena with Lou and their infant daughter, Lou Ann. He began manufacturing house trailers and butane heaters. Then, in the summer of 1947, they moved to Battle Creek to assist Lou's mother, who was 67. Bowersox succeeded her as vice-president of the family business, and in May 1948 he became president.

### Seized the opportunity

Bowersox reorganized the company, sold off the wholesale and manufacturing

operations, and in the spring of 1949 made Lou's mother president of the retail operation that she most enjoyed. Bowersox, Lou and Lou Ann then returned to Pasadena. Before getting too settled, they seized the opportunity to buy the land where they would build Rocky Point Lodge.

Next week we will try to sort out the romance and history of the scenic



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J.W. "Rocky" Bowersox and his friend from southern California, Roy Robinson, camped on the site with their wives in 1950 and did the construction work on Rocky Point Lodge.



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Rocky and Lou Bowersox, the founders and hosts of Rocky Point Lodge from 1951-1956.



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# LETTERS

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## Hacked Zoom call

Dear Editor,

The offensive material that was hacked into the Carmel Valley Zoom meeting was gay pornographic video, along with racial slurs. I was the only person of color participating, and the word “nigger” was scrawled close to my picture. Other offensiveness was also sketched on the screen. The shock was immediate! Although Supervisor Mary Adams’ staff attempted to remove participants whose cameras were off (the sheriff remained online to assist), after several minutes, the meeting was ended.

As time passed that evening, the offensiveness, hurt and disappointment really sunk in. I was unable to sleep that night. My mind spiraled into the potential racial hate crime that I could be a victim to if this person found out where I live. Ordinarily, I would never have these thoughts, having lived in the safe, nearly crime-free, cozy Carmel Valley community since 2004. But that feeling and sense of security have been greatly diminished. It is unnerving to know that someone capable of this disrespect and discrimination possibly lives among us.

As a woman of color, this incident brought to the forefront that I will always have to deal with race issues here, and probably anywhere in this country ... a country whose foundation prides itself on acceptance of all peoples. Or so I thought.

I now question “global unity” as we witness increasing bigotry and hatred everywhere on the planet.

This country, where I was born, raised and am proud to know as my home, continues to fail so many people of ethnic diversity. We keep trying to overcome, yet, when events like this happen, staying strong gets harder and harder. Yes, there are always going to be ignorant people; but at which point are we finally going to be able to move forward, to not struggle with discrimination, and be accepted as human beings who make up the very fabric of this nation?

This despicable event and racially driven slur have disturbed many folks, not just me. As I process this act over the next days and weeks, I will persevere to not let it bring me down. As a hospitality professional for 25 years, having served many people of this community as manager of our best restaurants and as a business owner, I pledge to continue bringing joy to others through service. But it won't feel the same.

Gladys Parada, Carmel Valley

## Change needed at P.G. school board

Dear Editor,

Once again, the Pacific Grove Unified School District is mishandling an allegation of a trusted adult having inappropriate sexual relations with a student, the third such instance since 2016 and the second this year. What is going on that those adults who are working with students do not respect the professional boundary between teacher/coach and students? Why are adults on campus not speaking up to protect students? Once again, the community is praising the courage of the victim who reported the alleged abuse, and the community is left reeling from a deep loss of trust.

The way in which the district notified the community added additional insult by not being honest in the first communication that Andrew Chyo was an employee from 2015 until 2022.

The district had to issue a second statement a day later in response to public outcry. The established pattern by district leadership to blame the victim and label parents as difficult needs to be shattered in the same way that community trust in the district's willingness to keep our students safe has been shattered. These incidents detract from the many dedicated and passionate professionals who work in P.G. schools.

Most of the school board did not even want to acknowledge the arrest of a PGUSD employee at their last meeting. Chair Dawson was dismissive of the situation and expressed more concern about ending the meeting to watch the Warriors game than she did about the alleged victim and the hundreds of Pacific Grove families who are reeling from this arrest and allegations.

Mr. Chyo had interactions with hundreds of students, many of whom felt that they had a close relationship with him. They are all impacted by his arrest. PGUSD needs to take a deep look at the culture within the district to

understand why three such disturbing violations of trust occurred and what changes are needed to prevent future students from becoming victims. Our students and our community deserve better, and we certainly deserve a board who takes parent concerns seriously and with care for the students rather than the district's liability. Change is needed.

Kathleen Lee,  
Pebble Beach

## 'School kids blamed for graffiti'

Dear Editor,

It just so happens that my husband, Alan, and I were at Carmel beach on June 2. It was such a delight to see the children celebrating the last day of school. The students from River Elementary School walked to the state beach for their party.

This annual beach day has been a longstanding tradition long.

According to Dale Byrne, three buses “dumped “200 kids in front of my home.” Definition of “dump” — to throw away or discard garbage, refuse, etc.

According to the story, “four buses shut down San Antonio as they disgorged the kids.” Definition of “disgorge” — to discharge forcefully or as a result of force.

I have walked on Carmel Beach for more than four decades. I use the steps at Scenic and Santa Lucia, and the mass of sandstone is located at the bottom of said steps. The graffiti referenced has been there for a great many years and, surely, it would be obvious to even a casual observer that this was not a recent occurrence.

The children wrongly accused of being responsible for the graffiti are deserving of a public apology.

Jean Hewer,  
Carmel

# LIVES

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Two years later, those friends became neighbors when they bought a house on Carmel Point.

Growing up, Mary Ellen McCormick imagined herself teaching math. She did well in in the subject and she was always intrigued by numbers. Yet when she became “bogged down” by her third semester of calculus, she shifted her sights to elementary education.

Her facility with numbers really came into play was when she chose to follow her grandfather's footsteps and

learn to play bridge.

“I started playing bridge with my mother and her parents when I was 10 years old,” she said. “In the late 1960s, my Carmel grandfather sent me a loose-leaf binder with all his guidance for playing bridge. I'm still playing. It satisfies the competitive spirit I got from my grandfather.”

### Bridge master

In 2002, McCormick became a Life Master at duplicate bridge, a significant achievement in a highly competitive form of the card game in which the same hands of cards are played, one after another, by different partnerships. Scoring is based on relative performance.

“Most players who have accomplished my rank play with one or two partners,” McCormick said. “I play with four different partners a week. I'll also join a game and be assigned a partner. I just say, ‘Tell me how you like to play,’ and then I adjust to their methods.”

“I have always liked working in partnership with someone in whatever I do,” she said. “I'd clean the garage if someone would do it with me.”

One has to wonder if McCormick's competitive spirit and commitment to bridge contribute to the sharp wit and keen memory of this 84-years-young mother of four and grandmother of seven. That, and her continued love of swimming and vivid accounts of her grandfather, which keep him close.

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# ARTIST

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That much wilderness was a whole different culture shock, and in 1977, on Memorial Day weekend, Henrici made her way to the Monterey Peninsula, where she found friendly and helpful people, affordable digs: The Tower Room at the Cypress Inn offered a peek of the bay, and rented for \$10 a night, Mrs. Polly's Stonehouse bed and breakfast also fit her budget, and Boe Wango had a room to let on Guadalupe Street.

"My lungs cleared, I started running on the beach, I got into surfing. No way I was going back to New York," she said.

The artist paid her bills as a bartending and cocktail waitress, first at Fish House on the Park, then at Quail Lodge, where she worked 21 years at the Covey Grill.

### A cosmic coincidence

Ellen met Alan at an art event in 1997. Both were soon to be divorced from spouses who had run off with somebody else, and both recoiled when they learned the awful truth: Henrici's husband was with Masaoka's wife.

The laws of attraction eventually overcame the staggering coincidence. They've been together 25 years, and finally were married five years ago in Japan at the ruins of a castle that once belonged to Masaoka's great-grandfather, who was a samurai warrior.

Henrici was interested in Eastern philosophies long before she met her Japanese life partner — "I started reading things I didn't understand in high school, in the 1960s, the time of Alan Watts, and the way of Zen, and all of that," she said.

"I didn't consciously set out to become a practitioner, but it resonates with me," Henrici said. "I'm deeply connected to natural cycles, and the patterns of life. For me, Taoist philosophy is very fulfilling."

She balances her artwork today with a 27-year career as a fitness instructor, and is a longtime teacher of Pilates and gyrotics at Mindful Movement in the Barnyard Shopping Village, but her second-floor studio on Center Street in Carmel Valley Village is Henrici's sanctuary.

"I come here to regenerate and center myself," said the mandala artist. "The artwork has been my lifeline."

Her exhibit at the Pacific Grove Art Center (568 Lighthouse Ave.), entitled "A Journey of the Mind's Eye," will launch with a July 1 opening from 7 to 9 p.m. Additional information can be found at [pgartcenter.org](http://pgartcenter.org).

Images of Henrici's work can be found online at [ellenhenrici.com](http://ellenhenrici.com), and her mandalas are on display at Masaoka Glass Design (13766 Center St. in the Village).

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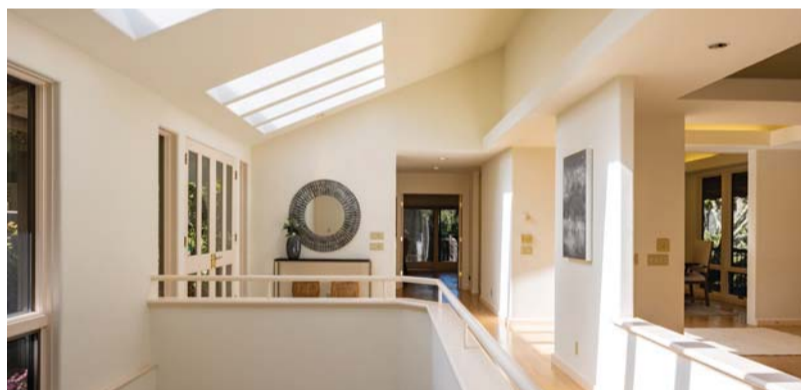
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# HEALTHY

## Lifestyles

A whole lot of pampering with a dab or two of science

By ELAINE HESSER

**THERE WERE** so many things we came to appreciate during the pandemic, when access to services we took for granted vanished overnight.

Although not as pressing as some of the shortages or the challenges of getting a tooth fixed, many people also couldn't get a haircut, let alone a massage, pedicure or facial.

Some of those services can serve medical purposes — Healthy Lifestyles has covered the importance of medical pedicures for those who need them, for example. But for most people, they fall into a gray area somewhere between healthcare and hedonism.



Jamilla Johnson

Cosmetologists, manicurists, massage therapists and estheticians are trained to provide their services safely. Experienced practitioners can detect potential health problems from the condition of hair, skin and nails, and will readily refer clients to doctors if they see something concerning.

From the client's side, you may just be getting your feet ready for sandal season, but you want to make sure the pedicure is sanitary and safe. A good massage ought to leave you feeling better, not bruised. And facials can not only make you feel good, they really can boost the health


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# EVERYDAY HAZARDS

## From aloe vera to medical care — your summer guide to burns

By ELAINE HESSER

**IT'S ENTIRELY** predictable. This time of year, everyone enjoys heading outside for a barbecue, even if they have to don hats and sweaters. There's something about the 4th of July that just screams, "Cookout!"

It's also predictable that some backyard chefs are going to burn themselves while reaching in to rotate a cob of corn or rescue a piece of salmon that's fallen into the

coals.

Dr. Casey Grover, chair of the division of emergency medicine at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, said that there are many kinds of burns, including electrical and chemical. However, thermal ones — simply caused by contact with something hot — are by far the most common.

They're often sorted into categories based on severity — first degree, second degree and so on — but the names aren't as important as how they should be treated. And it doesn't matter whether they're caused by hot metal, scalding water or steam.

The first obvious step, Grover said, is to get away from the heat. Clean the spot thoroughly with cool water, apply a thick antibiotic ointment to provide moisture and protection against infection, and put a bandage over it. There may be blisters and, of course, you should leave them alone. He advised against applying ice, as direct contact with something that cold can also be damaging.

### Emergency?

While most burns don't require a doctor's attention, there are important warning signs you should go to an urgent care or the emergency room for help, Grover said. If the burn is

**BURNS** *cont. on page 40A*



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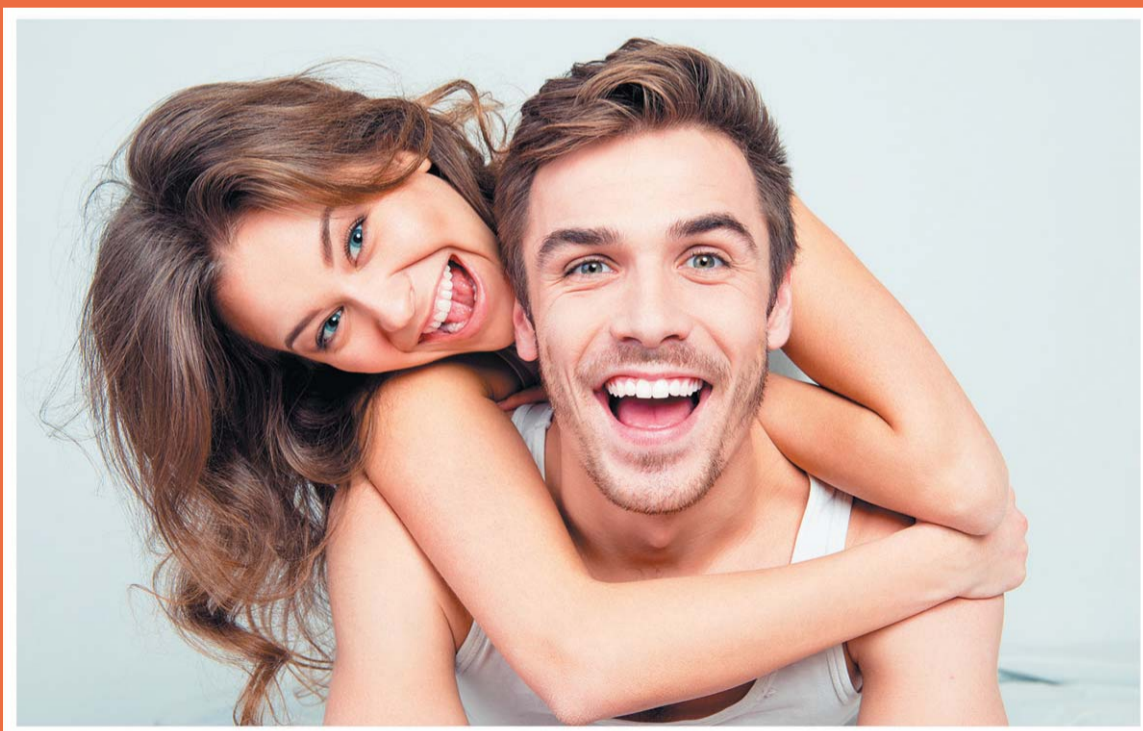


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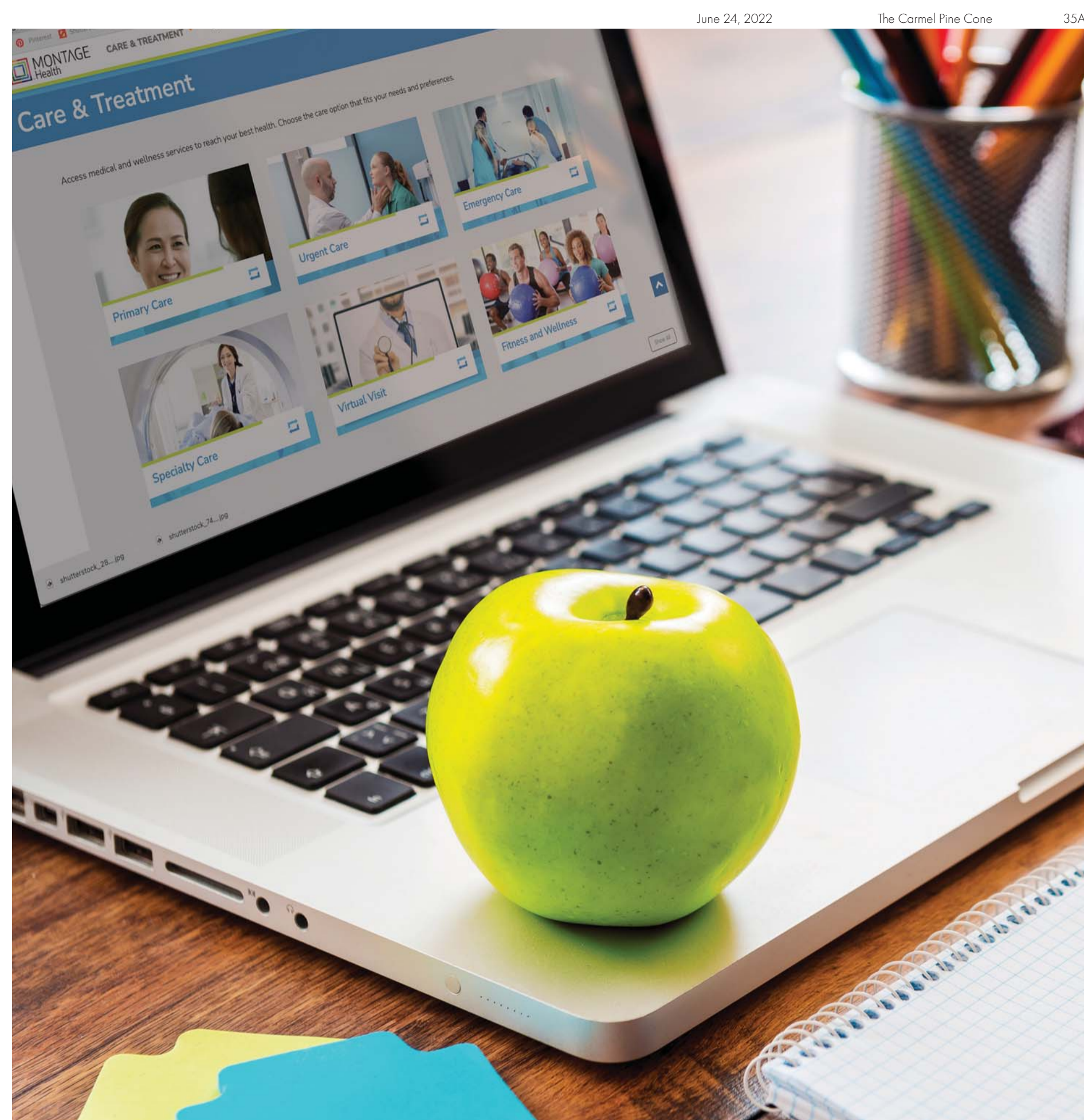
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# From NASA to Carmel Rancho — the emergence of light therapy

By ELAINE HESSER

**MANY INNOVATIONS** we take for granted were discovered accidentally. Take Percy Spencer, a self-taught engineer who worked for Raytheon in the 1940s. He noticed that when he worked with radar, microwaves melted the chocolate bar he had in his pocket. Thanks to his deductive reasoning — and his sweet tooth — you can zap a frozen dinner and have it on the table in less than five minutes.



Jessica Braiker

The journey of LEDs from outer space to places like one in Carmel Rancho that uses them to help improve skin tone and reduce the appearance of wrinkles is more circuitous.

## Space plants

NASA has long been interested in growing plants in outer space, because for humans to get very far at all (even Earth's backyard, our own solar system, is incredibly vast) there must be a way to produce food.

An early obstacle was the fact that traditional light bulbs throw off a lot of heat — you can't open a window if the International Space Station gets too warm. While LEDs also produce some heat, it's significantly less than the older technology.

When NASA decided to try raising plants with LEDs, things took a weird turn. According to a 2022 article on NASA Spinoff, a web site that discusses how the agency's research has contributed to improvements in life on Earth, scientists no-

ticed that when they spent time working under the lights, "abrasions on their hands seemed to heal faster than normal."

The article said that piqued the space agency's interest, because "without gravity, astronauts' muscles and bones atrophy, and any wounds heal slowly, all of which endangers missions." Between 1995 and 2003, the agency funded experiments to see what medical uses LED lights might have.

After showing that LEDs accelerated healing in animals, a team of researchers worked with members of the U.S. Navy to treat training injuries, with remarkable results that included a 50 percent faster healing time for lacerations. The FDA has since cleared the technology for numerous uses, including relief of minor joint and muscle pain, arthritis and muscle spasms.

As it turns out, the treatments can also help your skin look younger. The Cleveland Clinic lists "reducing fine lines" among their many benefits, noting that LEDs are "safe and relatively risk-free."

Predictably, a small industry emerged, marketing portable and stationary devices (they look like tanning beds) for doctors' offices, spas and even home use.

While LED therapy is considered to be quite safe for most people, there are a few cautions. You may be advised to avoid sunlight for several days after treatment and to forgo the therapy altogether if you're taking medications or using skincare products that increase sensitivity to light. People who get migraines or have seizures that are triggered by lights should also skip it, or talk with their doctors first.

## Pleasant, relaxing

What does it feel like? According to Jessica Braiker, owner of Glacier Bar in



For some clients, the LightStim bed at Glacier Bar is "like a day at the beach" — but better.

Carmel Rancho, her clients find it pleasant and quite relaxing — "like a day at the beach," she said, but without any damaging ultraviolet rays.

Braiker is a cosmetologist who worked with a plastic surgeon in Los Angeles before moving to Carmel. She said her practice opened a medical spa, where she was extremely impressed by some of the alternative therapies — including LED treatments and cryotherapy, from which Glacier Bar takes its name. She said she's in the process of attending nursing school and learning more about medicine.

According to its website, Glacier Bar is focused on "bio-hacking health, beauty and wellness." LED treatments using the LightStim-brand bed and Celluma LED

panel are available. Sessions last 30 to 40 minutes and prices range from \$35 to \$99 for a single session. Discounts are available for packages that include multiple visits.

Braiker noted that the manufacturers use specific combinations of light wavelengths (with 18,000 lights in the LightStim bed), and that treatments "stimulate circulation, improve healing and decrease inflammation." She said that many of her clients have them several times a week.

While some people see minor results after one treatment, multiple visits provide more noticeable changes, and maintenance visits are required once you have the results you want.

But seriously, if it's like a day at the beach, who's going to mind?

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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## FACIALS *from page 33A*

of your epidermis.

“The skin is the largest organ of the body,” says Jammilla Johnson, who has been a licensed esthetician for 22 years. Johnson owns Skin & Body Method on San Carlos near Seventh, where she offers a variety of facials and treatments to those who want to improve their looks or just enjoy a little “me time.” She likens an esthetician to a personal trainer — someone with the knowledge to help you figure out a regular routine for skincare and give you a little nudge when you need it.

### Too much of a good thing?

In California, estheticians complete 600 hours of training and pass written and practical exams before they get their licenses. They also take continuing education courses to help them separate fads from real advancements. In addition to techniques to make you look and feel your best, they also learn about the ingredients in the products that fill the shelves in drugstores and supermarkets.

While that knowledge is obviously important for people with allergies, you should also know that combining certain products can be harmful, and more isn't always better. For example, if you're using anything with retinol — common in anti-aging creams — adding anything with ingredients like alpha hydroxy acid, vitamin C or benzoyl peroxide can cause potentially irritating side effects, that



Combining certain products can be harmful — and using more isn't always better.

can also be downright unattractive, like peeling or blotchy skin.

Johnson added that many of the products on the market have higher concentrations of their active ingredients than in previous years, so it's easier to overuse them. Also, she said, some medications interact with skincare products or regimens in unexpectedly bad ways, which is why she asks clients to fill out brief questionnaires before starting to work with them.

She'll ask about what the person hopes to get out of a facial — looking great for a special event, decreasing the appearance of little lines or wrinkles, or dealing with blemishes or age spots.

Once Johnson has talked with her client, they get to relax while she removes any makeup and gently but thoroughly cleans their face to get a good look at it. She said that experienced estheticians can tell a lot about a person from the condition of their skin — for example, if they're not eating right or have been under a lot of stress.

“Sometimes I just ask them, ‘What are they doing to you at work?’” she said. She also routinely asks clients who are 40 or older whether they have a dermatologist and are getting annual skin checks, and reminds everyone of the importance of using sunscreen.

The rest of the appointment is about being pampered and coming out looking terrific. Based on her conversations with the client, Johnson applies various preparations and uses tools like a skin re-surfacer — a small metal spatula that vibrates as it works products into the skin.

At her studio, facials go for \$140 to \$290. Unlike the hawkers that have been the occasional bane of downtown shoppers, Johnson isn't pushing a lot of pricey products. She prefers a “less is more” approach that doesn't embrace every new trend. Whatever skincare routine you decide on, the key is to follow through with it. Otherwise, you're doing the equivalent of buying an exercise bike and using it as a place to throw your clothes, wasting time and money.

Johnson's knowledge comes from years spent working at high-end facilities, like the Four Seasons in Los Angeles, where she prepared clients for red-carpet appearances, but surprisingly, she said she doesn't always wear foundation. “For an event, yes, I'll wear it,” she said. But she's also a dance instructor and a recent culinary school graduate — and she believes that makeup's not always practical or necessary.

“The skin likes to be able to breathe,” she said. “It likes nourishment, but not to be suffocated.” Protection from UV rays, however, is still mandatory, and almost all day-

time moisturizers have at least an SPF 15 sunscreen.

Right now, Johnson thinks many people are getting back to “a self-care mode” after the pandemic. Some have been deprived of touch — something that scientists have shown is important to overall health — by two years of social distancing. And, she said, “People need time to power down, like a computer. This is your time to decompress.”



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**SUMMER OFFICIALLY** began this week with the solstice on June 21 — at least for the holdouts who thought Memorial Day was too darned early. Kids are home from school and families are spending more time together, and even if you're not in hot-and-sunny Carmel Valley, you'd probably like a no-fuss dish to go with your dinner.

This salad is so simple that you could put it together at a tailgate party. All the ingredients are easy to find, too.

In case you're wondering, English cucumbers are the long, thin ones with wrinklier skin. They almost always come wrapped in plastic. Many cooks prefer them because they have smaller seeds and a thinner skin. Buffalo mozzarella is made from buffalo milk and usually comes packed in water, in balls of various sizes. If you can't find a large one to slice, you can always use a few smaller ones.

Finally, if your household can't handle the leftovers from a large watermelon, you could use one of the "personal-size" ones that are now readily available, or seek out

a container of pre-cut cubes in your grocer's produce aisle.

#### Serves 4

- 1/4 seedless watermelon, diced**
- 1/2 red onion, peeled and thinly sliced**
- 1 English cucumber, diced**
- 1 bunch cilantro, chopped**
- 2 – 4 ounces Buffalo mozzarella, sliced**

#### Dressing

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil**
- 1 teaspoon red chili flakes**
- Juice of 1 lemon**

#### Salt to taste

Gently toss the watermelon, onion, cucumber and cilantro. Mix in the oil and lemon juice, but reserve the salt until you're ready to serve, or it will pull all of the liquid out of the cucumber and watermelon. Serve chilled with the chili flakes and top with a slice of mozzarella.

### Chef Bio



**CHEF SOERKE** Peters of Mezzaluna Pasteria has been cooking since he was a youngster in Germany. He walked around with his grandmother to gather ingredients for meals, getting produce and milk directly from nearby farmers. He served a three-year apprenticeship in a local restaurant, took some cooking classes and worked his way to Munich. He later came to the United States and became a corporate chef in New York City, then relocated to Los Angeles.

At Mezzaluna Pasteria in Pacific Grove, he and partner Amy Stouffer offer patrons fresh pasta, housemade mozzarella and gelato, along with an impressive international selection of wines by the glass. As he has throughout his career, Peters continues to shop for the freshest local ingredients in farmers markets, to make simple, fresh food the star of all his plates.

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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## BURNS *cont. from page 34A*

too large to easily cover it with a bandage, if there's extreme pain or charred skin, or the injury looks like it's deep, those are indications you need medical assistance.

Grover noted that sometimes burnt material like food or ashes can stick to the skin around the injury, making it appear worse than it is, but cleaning it with cool water will help you see the real extent of the damage.

Also, burns on the hands, feet or face can leave permanent scars that are not only unsightly, but can interfere with normal functioning, so if you're in doubt about an injury's severity, "err on the side of caution," Grover said.

"Burns are a core part of our practice," he continued, referring to emergency department doctors. "People might feel sheepish, but part of what we do is telling you when something's not that severe.

Don't feel silly if a burn you were worried about turns out to be minor."

Getting back to superficial burns, Grover said that breaking off a spear of your aloe vera plant and putting the gel on the injured area can be soothing, but isn't any better than antibiotic ointment.

A sticky situation arises when a burn comes from a flaming marshmallow or melted sugar from caramel or barbecue sauce, but the guidance is the same — run the affected area under cool water to lower the temperature before trying to clean off the gunk. If a little bit of film or residue remains, it's no big deal.

What if you ignore the warning on your cup of coffee-to-go or bite into something that's way too hot? "Burns in the mouth are usually superficial and heal quickly. It's very unusual to get a severe burn with just food," Grover said. However, if your tongue or the inside of your mouth becomes swollen or you have difficulty open-

ing your mouth or talking, get it checked out right away.

Otherwise, sip some cool water, but skip the ice cubes or popsicle. For all burns, some acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Motrin) can help relieve pain.

### Chemical safety

Do-it-yourselfers often use summer months to spruce things up around the patio, pool or deck, sometimes using harsh chemicals. Make sure you read and follow all the precautions on products like heavy-duty cleansers, degreasers or solvents. If the print on the label is microscopic, go to the manufacturer's web site. Although they're relatively uncommon, chemical burns do occur.

Grover recommended a resource you might not think of for burns — the California Poison Control System (calpoison.org or (800) 222-1222), available 24/7. A team of pharmacists, nurses and poison information specialists can quickly give you advice on first aid and help you decide whether a trip to the doctor is warranted. They'll also keep the information you give them on file so that they can talk to your doctor if necessary.

If you do go to the doctor, take pictures of the product's container and labels with you (or bring them in) to help healthcare providers determine what treatment to give.

While you may think wearing goggles while you work is an overly fussy precau-



Dr. Casey Grover

tion, chemical burns to the eye "can be absolutely devastating," and should be seen by a medical professional immediately, Grover said.

These injuries are nearly always preventable, and it's worth taking a little extra care to avoid a lot of pain. Those trite old sayings about "an ounce of prevention" and "hurry makes worry" are never out of season.



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# This Week

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## Watkins siblings brings bluegrass to Folktale, country star plays Monterey

**TWO-THIRDS** of the hit Americana trio, Nickel Creek — as well as being brother and sister — fiddler **Sara Watkins** and guitarist **Sean Watkins** play Thursday at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley.

As members of Nickel Creek, the siblings earned a

released her fourth solo LP last year, while Sean leads a group known as The Bee Eaters.

The music starts at 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$50. Folktale is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. Visit [folktalewinery.com](http://folktalewinery.com).

located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

### ■ ‘Blues in the Park’ is back

One of the Monterey Peninsula’s best musical traditions, Seaside’s Blues in the Park, just announced its lineup for this summer, which focuses on women in blues. The fun in Laguna Grande Park kicks off July 10 with singers **Deanna Bogart** and **Kaye Bohler**.

The rest of it includes: **The Jimi James Band** and guitarist **Stu Heydon** (July 17), singer **Debbie Davis** and **Red Beans & Rice** (July 24), singer **Niki J. Crawford** and guitarist **Brad Wilson** (July 31), and singers **Lauri Hofer Romero** and **Pamela Rose**. All shows start at 1 p.m. and are free.

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## On a High Note

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

Grammy Award in 2001 for Best Contemporary Folk Album. They received six other Grammy nominations.

With Nickel Creek on hiatus, the two are touring as a duo, **Watkins Family Hour**.

The siblings also have careers of their own — Sara

### ■ Another Clint in town

A singer with a voice that recalls county legend Merle Haggard — and a hit-making machine who took country music by storm in the early 90s — singer **Clint Black** takes the stage Thursday at Golden State Theater in Monterey.

Black, whose last album came out two years ago, has had an astonishing 13 No. 1 country hits, including “Better Man,” “Killin’ Time,” “Summer’s Comin’” and “I Like the Rain.”

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$59. The theater is



Country star Clint Black (left) takes the stage Thursday at Golden State Theater in Monterey. Singer and guitarist Katie Fry (center) plays Saturday at Puma Road Winery’s tasting room in Monterey. Seaside’s Blues in the Park just announced its summer schedule, which includes a performance by singer Niki J. Crawford (right).

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# Farmers market too much competition? First Fridays, and thanking Diego.

SOME DOWNTOWN restaurant owners believe their lunch business is threatened by the sale of prepared food by a handful of vendors at the Thursday farmers market, the community activities commission was told last week. The commission receives monthly updates on the market, which is run by Nile Estep and Raul Lopez of Good Roots Farmers Markets.

fresh fish tacos, and another vendor carries fresh salsa and tamales.

"I can see where our restaurateurs might be unhappy," Wright said. "However, we have offered them space at the market."

Only Rich Pepe's Vesuvio, which is located on the block of Sixth that's closed for the market, has taken the city up on the offer and does a brisk pizza business there.

"Our market is four hours during the week," Wright continued. "Most restaurants are open in the evening, and most are open seven days a week. I don't know how much competition the farmers market is."

But she and the organizers are always mindful to pass along any feedback they receive to the others, she said.

Lopez told commissioners he and Estep "try to filter out things that will step on people's toes," such as the mobile pizza business that's popular at other local farmers markets and recently requested a spot at Carmel's, but was denied.

The few offering food to go "are great additions to the market," Estep said, adding that the restaurant that might have the biggest complaint is Stationary, since it's located around the corner and serves brunch, but owners Anthony and Alissa Carnazzo are supportive.

"They're like, 'No, bring them, the more the merrier,'" he said. "We're trying to support the local economy. A lot of these vendors don't have the funding to get a storefront, so they're just trying to make it. These are not multimillion-dollar businesses."

Commission chair Judy Refuerzo thanked Lopez and Estep for



The downtown farmers market is a place for produce, plein air painting — and fish tacos — but some local restaurants don't want vendors undercutting their lunch business.

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Last Tuesday, community activities director Ashlee Wright mentioned that while attending a meeting with restaurateurs on another topic, she heard from some who "seem to be unhappy with the lunch-time offerings at the market," because they don't like the competition.

Held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays in the area of Sixth and Mission adjacent to Devendorf Park, the farmers market has between 33 and 40 vendors, according to Lopez, with just a few serving prepared foods.

### 'Ruffled feathers'

Julia's restaurant from Pacific Grove comes over the hill to offer vegan fare, which he said he believes has "really ruffled feathers," while a seafood booth offers

their efforts at the market and said they have done a good job with it.

"Like Julia's — there's no vegan restaurant for me to go to in Carmel, but I love to go there on Thursdays," she said.

Wright pointed out that Refuerzo's lunch choice that day also doesn't preclude her from patronizing downtown establishments the rest of the week.

### Good for business

Commissioner John Micek noted the market brings people to town, where they subsequently spend money in other businesses and establishments, and it entices visitors to stay longer. He recalled talking to a Big Sur Marathon participant who came to the Peninsula a few days early to acclimate. After he stumbled across Carmel and its market, the man told Micek he decided to stay the rest of the afternoon and have dinner here, rather than going back to Monterey, where he was staying.

"It's bringing people to our town who are spending money around that experience," he said, adding that downtown retailers and restaurants should be able to "handle one day a week if it creates awareness and brings revenues."

"At the same time, let's involve the local restaurant community and invite them to participate," he said.

Commissioner Linda Calafiore said the market features food she can't get elsewhere in town, while the only member of

the public to speak, Jo Todd, bristled at the idea of restaurant owners dictating what options should be available to the public.

"It really bothers me that the restaurants have so much power that we're pussyfooting around what we can have at the market," she said, adding that she doesn't want them to "have that kind of power over us."

"We're not going to make everybody happy — that is absolutely for certain," Wright said. "We're not fighting with the restaurant community, we're just listening to them and seeing if we need a recalibration. It can only make us and the farmers market better to go through these kinds of exercises."

### ■ Hooked dinner now June 29

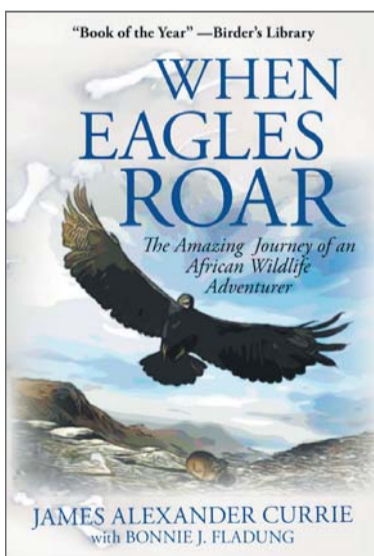
The "Hooked!" dinner originally set for June 22 at Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove has been delayed a week to June 29, offering a last-minute chance to sign up. The special dinner will feature fruits and vegetables grown and provided by Spade & Plow, a family-run organic farm that leases prime land in San Benito County and sells produce at local farmers markets.

Chef Eslah Payne developed a four-course menu to showcase their products and local seafood. The feast will begin with smoked black cod Scotch egg with pepper aioli, followed by a family-style dinner of

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Diego González has been Trailside Café owner Sean Allen's righthand man for two decades. When he's not working, he's out hiking.



## Conversations with James Currie

Acclaimed African Wildlife Expert, and Author of "When Eagles Roar" James Currie, will be speaking on conservation efforts in Africa. James is joined by Debra Stevens and Scott Jackson, founders of the Elephant Havens orphanage. Learn about their efforts to protect the African Elephant, and get a signed copy of "When Eagles Roar," at this intimate book signing and conversation with James Currie.

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The dinner costs \$95 per person, \$20 of which will be donated to Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula. The fee does not include tax, tip or drinks.

Wild Fish is located at 545 Lighthouse Ave. Reserve online at wild-fish.com or call (831) 373-8523.

**Art reception at Vin**

Vin Wine Bar in the Crossroads shopping center will host a reception for local photographer Manny Espinoza Thursday, June 30, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

“We are beyond excited to bring this local artist’s photography to the walls of Vin. Manny Espinoza, the ‘artist who happens to capture light,’ is a household name around the Monterey Peninsula, and his work is loved by all,” owner Roslyn Anderson said. “Through his work as a photographer, graphic designer, illustrator and sculptor, he has sought to harness natural light and its amazing colors, dimensions and moods.”

To RSVP, email info@vinbarcarmel.com. To visit the wine bar any other time, stop by during the hours of noon to 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday or between noon and 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. More information can be found at vinbarcarmel.com or by calling (831) 293-8715.

**New First Fridays**

The Portola Hotel is partnering with Monterey businesses to host a new event, First Friday Monterey.

Janine Chicourrat, managing director of the hotel, said the new initiative “provides an opportunity to highlight the unique offerings of local businesses while presenting a range of storefronts to feature local artists for the evening,” and will draw people downtown to enjoy recreational activities, browsing and shopping, and winetasting and dining. First Friday Monterey will kick off July 1 and will take place on the first Friday of every month from 5 to 8 p.m.

Businesses set to participate in the inaugural effort include Adventures by the Sea, Crepes of Brittany, KRML, Monterey Magic & Comedy Theatre, MY Museum, Peter B’s Brewpub, Princess Monterey

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“We wanted to create a free fun event for our residents and their families to come out and gather to enjoy live music, great art and to celebrate Monterey,” Chicourrat said.

For more information, visit [firstfriday-monterey.com](http://firstfriday-monterey.com).

### ■ Thanks, Diego

“Diego González, my manager and close friend, will have been with us for 20 years this coming Saturday,” Trailside Carmel Valley owner Sean Allen told The Pine Cone this week. “I just wanted to say a big ‘Thank you’ to him formally and ask that people stop by to congratulate him on 20 years of outstanding service in Monterey and Carmel Valley.”

The café is celebrating González’ anniversary this week, but Allen wanted him to be honored in print, as well.

“Diego has been my right-hand man through the best and toughest of times when we were in Cannery Row and transitioning out here to Carmel Valley in 2014. He regularly ‘steers our ship’ as the operations manager and No. 1 server at Trailside. He gives great service and is a friend to all. He has been like a brother to me and takes care of all things Trailside when I am not available to do so.”

Allen said his friend and manager is a fantastic cook, too, and is the man behind the restaurant’s rib nights on Tuesdays. “Diego is an outdoorsman as well,” he added. “He has hiked most of the trails between Carmel Valley and Big Sur since moving to the Village in 2015.”

The Trailside is located in Carmel Valley Village on Del Fino Place and is open for breakfast, lunch, happy hour and dinner, with service available inside and outdoors in the beer garden. Visit [trailside-cafecv.com](http://trailside-cafecv.com) for menus and other details.

### ■ Baseball & Brews

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## MUSIC

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### ■ Live music June 24-30

**Baja Cantina** in Carmel Valley — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 7166 Carmel Valley Road.

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Friday at 6 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Saturday at noon and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.), pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at noon). Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

**Big Sur River Inn** — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Saturday at 1 p.m.) and flutist **Tim Jackson** and friends (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.

**Cuz’s Sportsman’s Club** in Seaside — **The New Wave** (’80s and ’90s rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Chuck Brewer 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.

**Folktales Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Friday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Joe Kaplow** (Monday at 3 p.m.) and **Watkins Family Hour** (Thursday at 5 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** in Seaside — singer **Akina Miyata** and pianist **Bobby Phillips** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

**Hyatt Carmel Highlands** — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and

r&b, Saturday and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

**Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (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 **Dennis Murphy** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Dan Robbins** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

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

**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 Lodge** at Pebble Beach — guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

**Lucy’s On Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Lisa Long** (Saturday at 2 p.m.) and **Soul Shake** (blues, 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 — guitarist **Bruce Forman** and bassist **Dan Robbins** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Joy Bonner** and keyboardist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado.

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# SUNSET GALLERY CELEBRATES BOOK PUBLISHER'S 30TH — TWO YEARS LATE

THE CENTER for Photographic Art planned to honor an important publisher in the realm of fine art photography with a special 30th anniversary show in 2020, but Covid got into the way. Now, two years later, the downtown gallery plans to unveil the show Saturday.

"The pandemic pushed it back, but we're finally doing it," executive director Ann Jastrab told The Pine Cone. "It's going to be a pretty awesome show."

www.photography.org

## ■ Underpasses to get art

In Monterey County, where nearly every coffee shop doubles as a gallery, art can be seen just about everywhere — including a highway underpass.

The Arts Council for Monterey County is teaming up with Caltrans and the City of Salinas "to create and install large-scale murals at the Market Street and Sanborn Road underpasses."

The arts council recently put out a call for artists to make the murals. The project, which will cost

\$680,000, is being paid for with funds from Clean California Program, which allocates \$1.1 billion for state and local governments to clean up trash and beautify public property along highways, streets and roads.

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Since 1990, Nazraeli Press has published over 400 books highlighting work by photographers. The company was launched in Germany, but is now based just down Highway 101 in Paso Robles.

The exhibit will feature a mix of prints and books, some of which showcase master photographers, and others that illuminate up-and-coming photographers. The show will also call attention to the work of photographers Mark Steinmetz and Bob Kolbrener.

### Viva coffee table books

Jastrab said the show illustrates the important role coffee table books play in fine art photography.

"The CPA is thrilled to host this exhibition," she added. "Viva the photo book!"

The gallery, which will be the site of a reception Saturday at 4 p.m., is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. The show will be on display through the end of July. For more details, visit



Local photographer Bob Kolbrener captured this striking photo, "Rainbow, Bridalveil Fall," which is included in a show that opens Saturday downtown

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**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 and Sunday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Monday at 6 pm.). 400 Cannery Row.

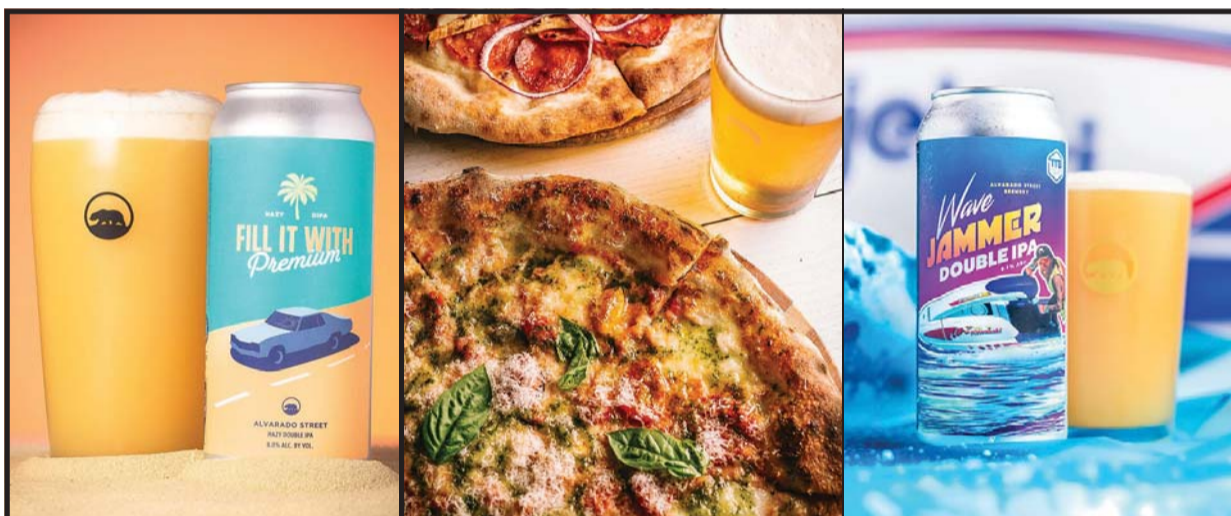
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**Rio Grill** — singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Friday at 6 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center.

**The Salty Seal Pub** in Monterey — **Mixtape** (pop and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Matt Masih Band** (pop and r&b, Saturday at 8 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (rock, Sunday and 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 Josh Rosenberg Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **The Joint Chiefs** (funk and r&b), Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.), **Johnny Tsunami & The Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.) and **The DC Trio** (funk and r&b, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

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

**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** (Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Scott Fenton** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

**Twisted Roots** in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 12 Del Fino Place.

**Urban Lounge** at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — **A Band of Ninjas** (rock, Friday at 6 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.

**The Wine House** in Carmel Valley — **The Snake Oil Road Show** (acoustic rock, Friday at 5 p.m.). 81 E. Carmel Valley Road.

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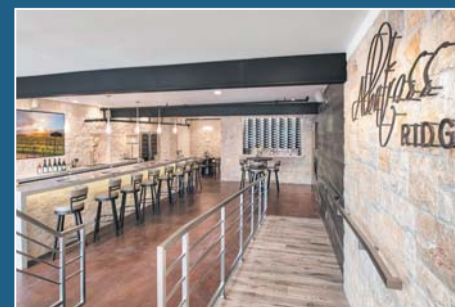
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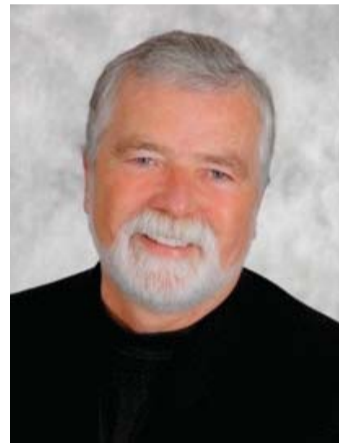
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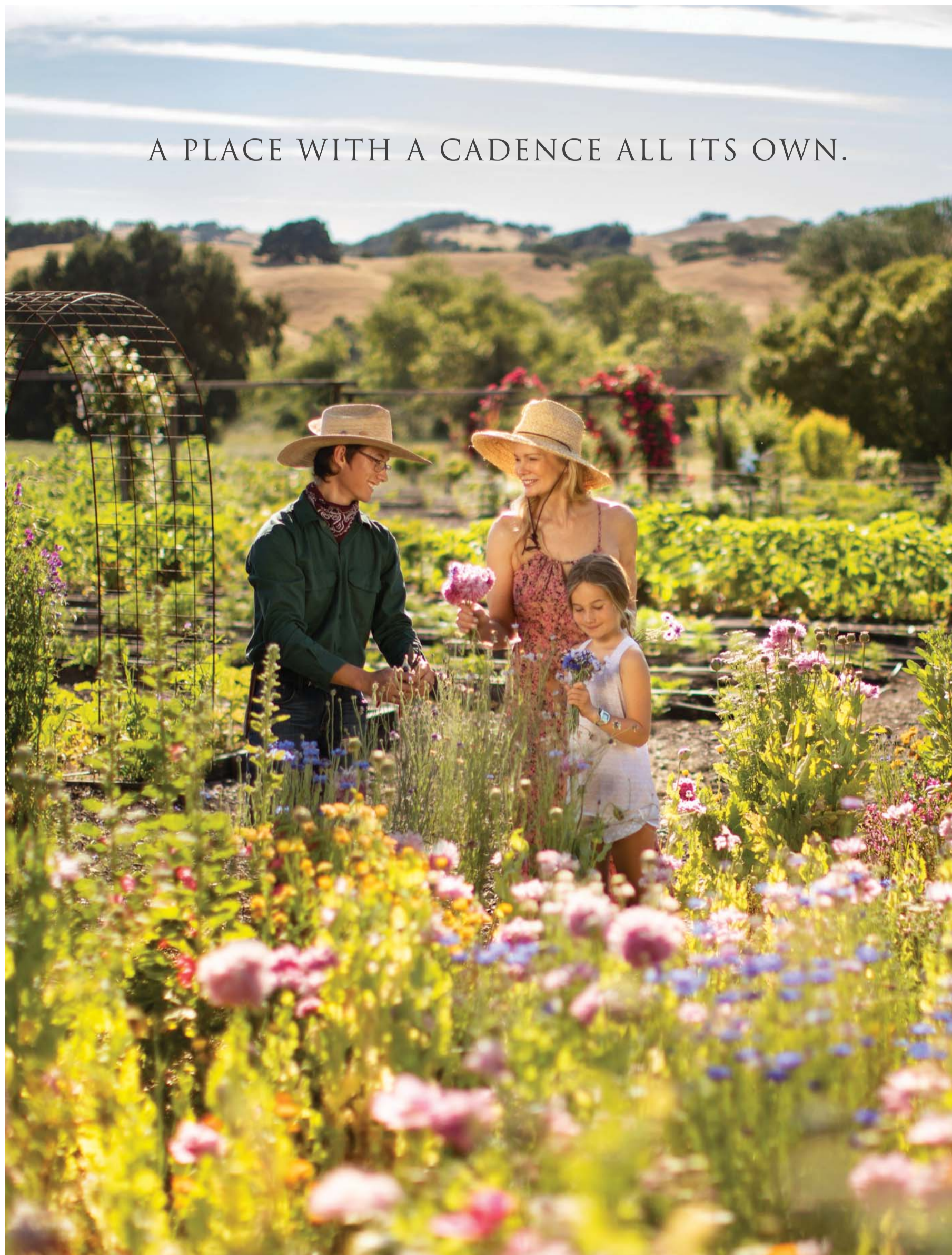
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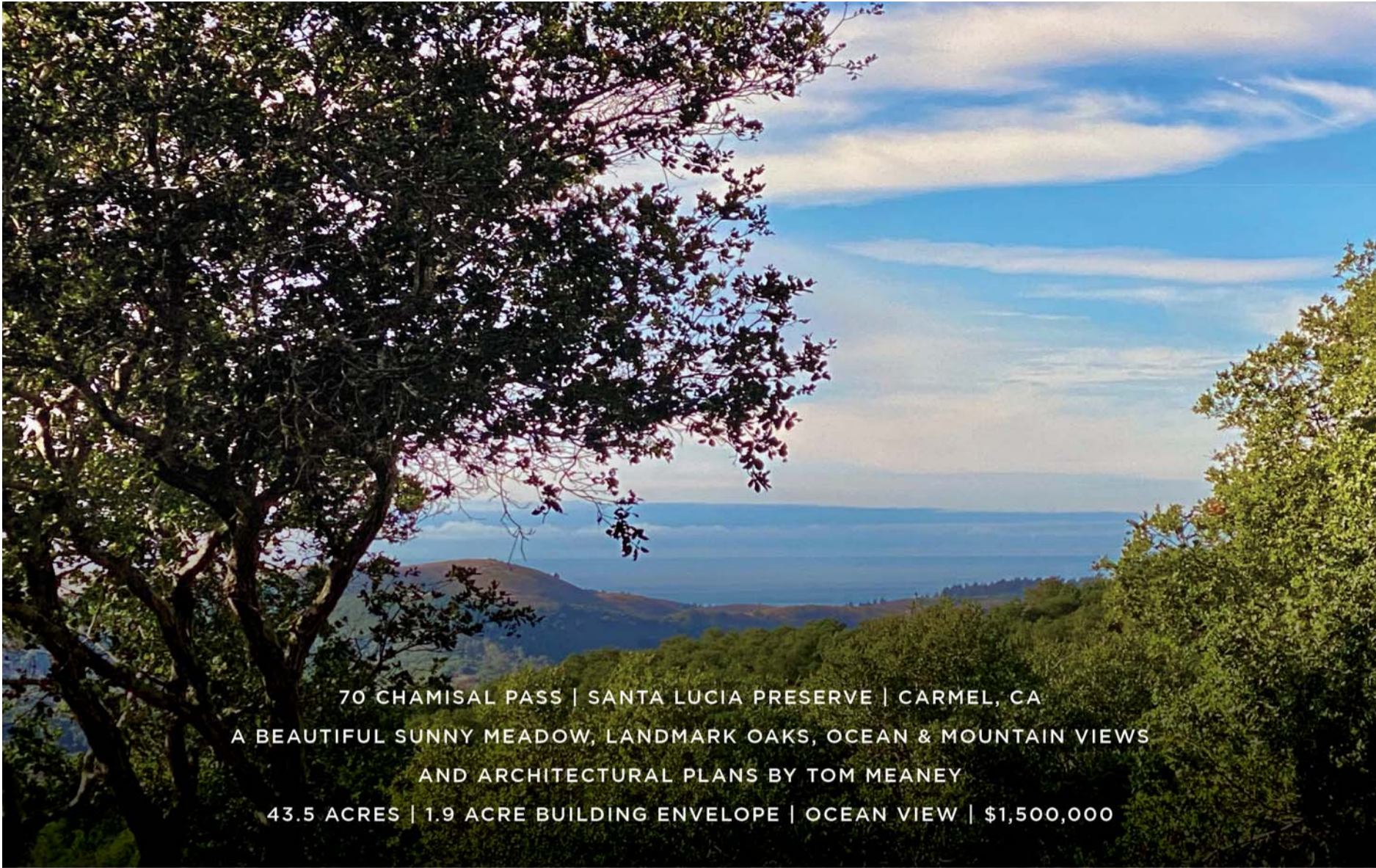
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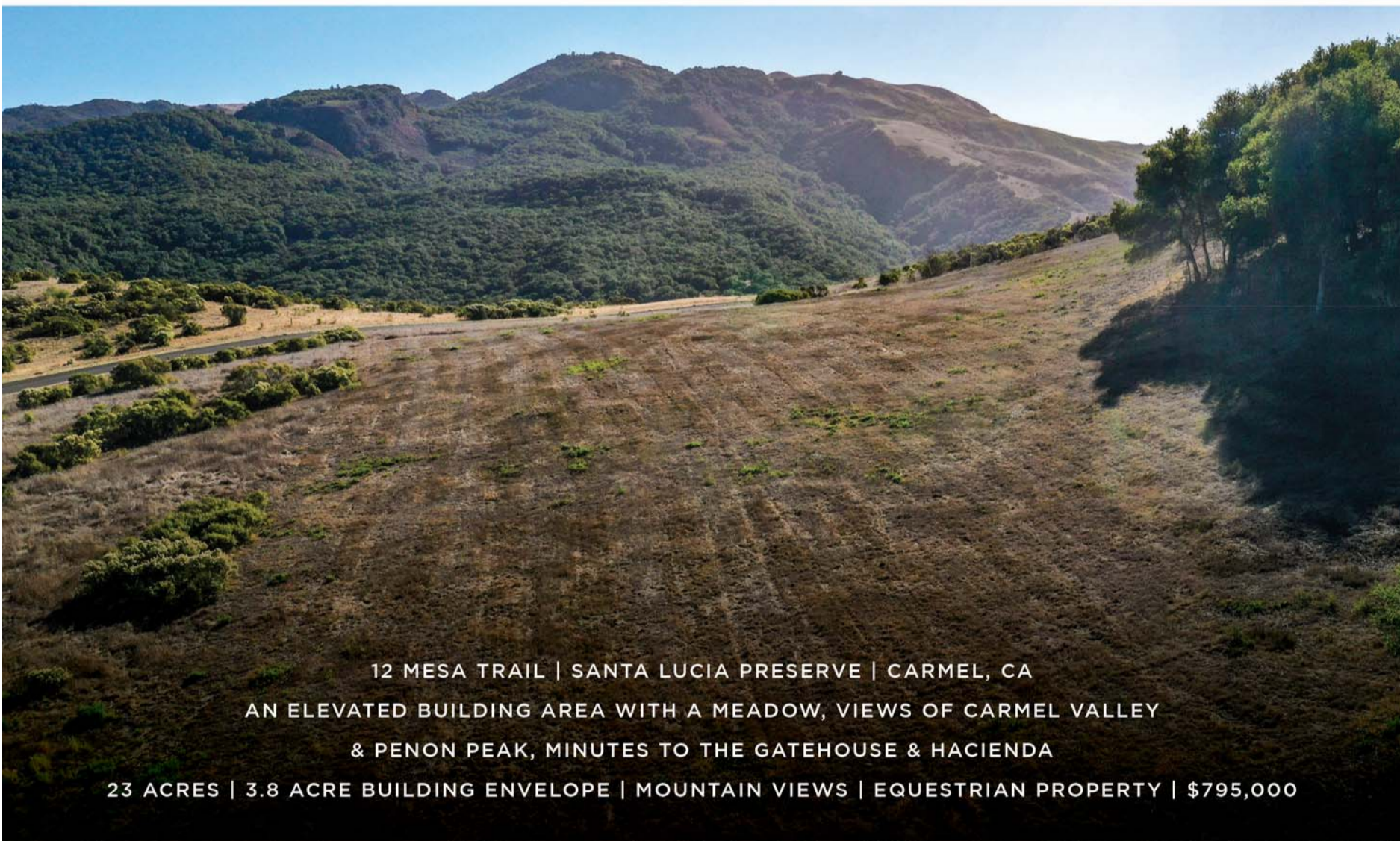


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# The Constitution's Fourth Amendment gives me the right to stay home

I DON'T remember exactly when I stopped wanting to go places. Social events have taken on the old joke response Gen. Custer gave when asked why he rode to the Little Big Horn River: "It seemed like a good idea at the time." When a scheduled event that I had been looking forward to is suddenly a couple of days away, I find myself

saying, "Why did we book that event?" Well, it seemed like a good idea at the time.

The Fourth Amendment states: The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, *against unreasonable and ill-timed scheduling shall not be violated.* I played around with the original wording,

but respectfully I fall upon the wisdom of the founders to allow me to change my mind about attending an event and send regrets. "I refuse to attend your party on the grounds that I will have to change out of jeans so comfortable I intend to take them with me into the next world."

## Shoeless Jerry

Age certainly has something to do with the desire to stay home. The older I get the more I appreciate the comfort level of our home. Home is where I can dress like a hobo and feel like a king. I can be myself. It's my castle,

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

my domain. My TV remote changes channels by voice command. How cool is that, an electronic serf?

Shoes are required at Sunset Center, most cinemas, dinner parties, restaurants and other entertainment venues. At home: no shoes, or shoes so disreputable-looking their next reality is to bypass a thrift shop and go directly to a dumpster.

Staying home was imposed upon us by our government and by health care officials during the pandemic. Think of all of the major events that Carmel is famous for that were canceled and you'll realize there wasn't any place to go. Sheltering in place is the euphemism we proudly adopted to justify the lockdowns. Restaurants were closed and we had special geezer hours to do our grocery shopping. Even when we did leave home for a necessary excursion we had to keep our distance from other people. I remember being chastised by a supermarket counter man for standing less than 6 feet from the lamb chops.

## No decisions

We have friends with whom we have dinner a half dozen times a year. I always look forward to them, with no remorse when the date arrives. Aside from those dinners, there are fewer and fewer occurrences that stimulate me enough to leave the house.

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See **GERVASE** page 15RE



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# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## THURSDAY, JUNE 9

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Grand placed on a mental health hold.

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

**Pebble Beach:** Subject on Club Road was placed on a W&I 5150 [danger to self or others].

**Pebble Beach:** Male found deceased in his home on Lake Court.

**Carmel area:** Shoplifting incident at the Crossroads Safeway.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 10

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog reported left in a vehicle at Dolores and Ninth. Community services officer responded, a search was made, and the owner was found and contacted. The owner took the dog out of the vehicle.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury accident on Santa Lucia.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found Fitbit at Mission and Ocean.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost wallet at San Carlos and Seventh.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Driver at Ocean and Carpenter was cited and released for having a false DMV registration tab.

**Pacific Grove:** Stolen motorcycle recovered on Monterey Avenue.

**Carmel Valley:** Mental health crisis on Nason Road.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 11

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 35-year-old male golf caddy from Mountain View was arrested at Highway 1 and Carpenter at 0118 hours for DUI and lodged at county jail. The driver found to have a prior DUI conviction, his vehicle was stored on a five-day hold, and his bail was set at \$15,000.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Discovery of a concealed video recorder in a public restroom at Scenic and Santa Lucia. Investigation ongoing.

**Pacific Grove:** Accident on Congress Road.

**Pacific Grove:** Suspicious circumstances on David Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Suspicious circumstance on Heather Lane involving a caretaker of seven years and potential fraudulent activity.

See SHERIFF page 13RE

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# SHERIFF

From page 9RE

**Carmel area:** Death reported at a residence on Fern Court.  
**Carmel area:** Civil issue and suspicious circumstances on Serra Avenue.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 12

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken at Fourth and Camino Real for a lost cell phone.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on Scenic.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A local male was warned about trespassing at Sade's bar.  
**Pacific Grove:** A knife was found on Ocean View Boulevard. Held for safekeeping.  
**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle injury collision with a parked vehicle on Central.  
**Carmel area:** Male stated his ex-wife texted him she wanted to kill herself. Deputies responded for a welfare check on the wife and determined she did not intend to kill herself. She also did not meet the criteria for a 5150 hold.

## MONDAY, JUNE 13

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hit-and-run collision on Dolores  
 See CALLS page 15RE

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Monterey Coast Realty	238-1186	
\$930,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
18923 Kilpatrick Lane	Marina, East Garrison	
Monterey Coast Realty	277-6728	

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\$749,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
31 Montsalas Drive #31	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	521-0680 / 236-2252	
\$950,000	3bd 1.5ba	Su 1-3
19 Ralston Drive	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	915-7256	
\$1,390,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
1411 Augusta Place	Monterey	
Carmel Realty Company	884-3849 / 277-1224	
\$1,799,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-5 Su 2-4
1237 Josselyn Canyon Rd	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	277-2399	
\$2,900,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
1207 Sylvan Road	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	277-8622	

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Coldwell Banker Realty	254-3949	
\$1,178,000	5bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
1207 Presidio Blvd	Pacific Grove	
The Jones Group	917-4534 / 717-7720	
\$1,349,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
136 2nd Street	Pacific Grove	
Platinum One Real Estate	915-9710	
\$1,685,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
407 7th Street	Pacific Grove	
Carmel Realty Company	747-4300	

\$2,400,000	4bd 2ba	Su 12-2
513 Crocker Ave	Pacific Grove	
The Jones Group	277-8217	
\$2,835,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-2
513 7th Street	Pacific Grove	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	277-3464	
\$6,495,000	3bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-4
1051 Ocean View Boulevard	Pacific Grove	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	333-6060 / 238-6152	

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Carmel Realty Company	277-5544	
\$1,849,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
3053 Strawberry Hill Road	Pebble Beach	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	277-3371 / 408-376-5473	
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
2888 Forest Lodge	Pebble Beach	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	238-8311 / 998-0278	

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\$1,495,000	5bd 4 ba	Sa Su 11-1
19024 Fieldstone Court	Salinas	
Monterey Coast Realty	277-6728	

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Sotheby's Int'l RE	236-2252 / 887-8022	

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# GERVASE

From page 8RE

too. Not just the energy saved by not driving, but the energy of needing to plaster a fake smile on one's face and keep up with group conversations by recognizing social cues. When I stay at home I have the freedom just to be myself, without fear of judgment.

Staying home relieves of me of the anguish of making decisions about where to go. Remember the 1955 movie, "Marty"? In one of the film's most memorable sequences, Marty's male friend, Angie, wonders how they can add something interesting to their lives, despite their immutable routine.

Angie: "Whaddya feel like doin' tonight?"

Marty: "I don't know, Ange. Whaddya feel like doin'?"

Staying home relieves that anxiety.

If, like me, you would rather stay home, you will need to come up with good excuses if you do start turning down social invitations. "I have Zoom fatigue," is a good one in this age of virtual meetings.

You've lost concentration because of the pressure of having to focus more

intently on conversations in order to absorb information.

"I'm on a deadline," is perfect for a writer, but it doesn't have to be a deadline imposed by an editor. It can be something personal like transferring all your 35mm slides to a digital format. Don't forget the perfect fallback excuse: "I have to wash my hair."

There is pure joy in staying home. There is the comfort of shared values and the sedate excitement of casual intimacy such as a smile when she looks up from reading a book, or hands touched while working in the kitchen.

### No justification needed

I am totally at home with the concept of home. Home provides me with the gift of unexamined time. Time is just there. It needs neither parsing nor explanation. I can waste it or do something creative with it. I needn't justify how to use it. At home, I can bend it to my will. Or I can take a nap and make it stand still.

What would it take to kick-start me out of the house? The new Elvis movie, of course. I said my old shoes are disreputable-looking, but one pair is blue suede. And I ain't nothing but a Hound Dog.

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# CALLS

From page 13RE

Street. Vehicle was drivable.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found cell phone at San Carlos and Ocean.

**Pacific Grove:** Bicycle found on Grand Avenue was reported to records. The bicycle is stored for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Civil dispute on Central Avenue between two subjects in a former dating relationship.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle stop on Sinex for vehicle code violations. Probation search

revealed the 39-year-old male driver was in possession of drug paraphernalia and an open container of alcohol in violation of his probation terms. Cited and released.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury hit-and-run collision on Presidio Boulevard.

**Carmel Valley:** Battery reported on Carmel Valley Road involving a 72-year-old male suspect and a 65-year-old female victim.

**Pebble Beach:** Resident on Stevenson Drive reported a padlock to a construction site was cut.

**Carmel area:** A male subject on Rio Road was determined to be a danger to others and was placed on a mental health hold.



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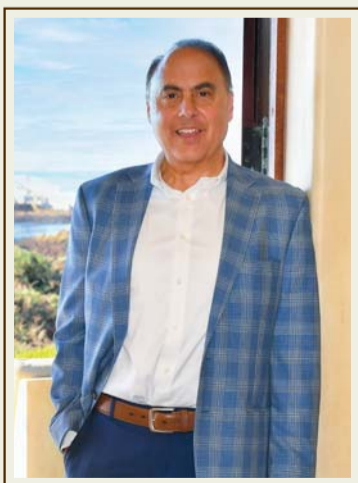
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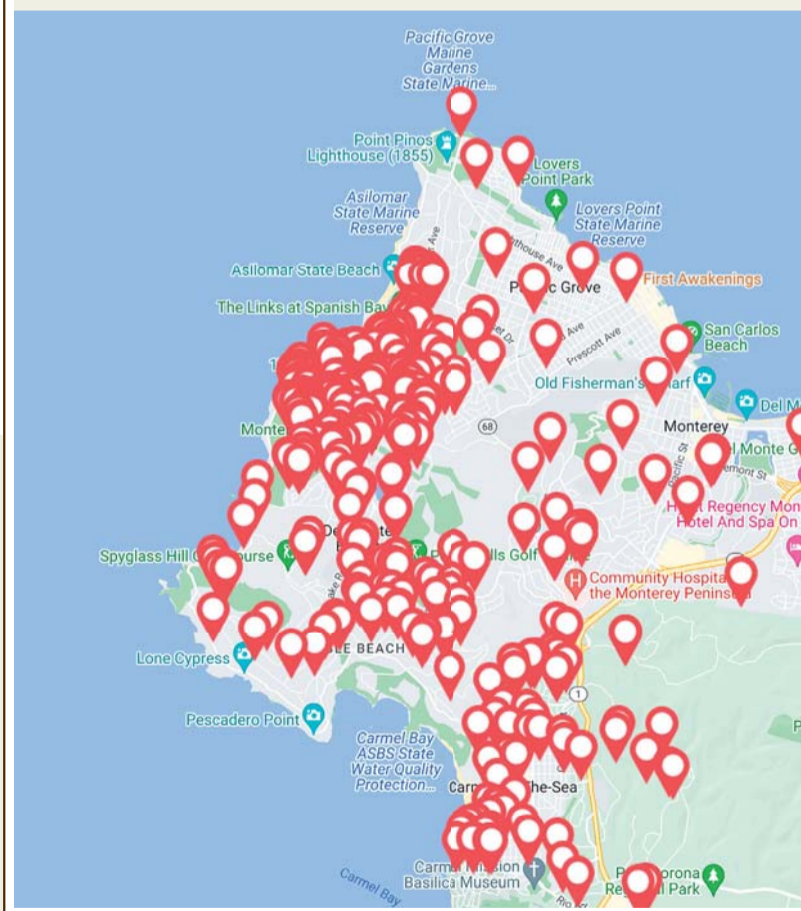
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Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220989
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. 20221027
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SHANE CHRISTIAN FIERRO, 455 Ramona Ave. #13, Monterey, CA 93940...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221073
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: VCA All Pets Animal Hospital Salinas, 1257 East Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93905...

Publication Dates: June 10, 17, 24; July 1, 2022. (PC 615)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221133
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LUPITAS GRAD LEIS, 1323 Rhode Island St., Salinas, CA 93905...

thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221159
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: THE REAL ESTATE GROUP MONTE-REY PENINSULA, 650 Cannery Row (rear), Monterey, CA 93940...

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...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221164
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HOME MEDICS HANDY-MAN, 855 Maple St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950...

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221088
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

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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

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File No. 20221161
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# ESCROWS

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## Marina (con't.)

### Imjin Road — \$1,066,000

Shea Homes LP to Robert and Rhonda Budas  
APN: 031-101-054

### 16935 Mahone Street — \$1,100,000

Joshua and Stephanie Knutsen to Lloyd Read  
APN: 031-165-062

### Imjin Road — \$1,104,500

Shea Homes LP to Enrique and Theresa Chongco  
APN: 031-101-054

### 469 Marina Heights Drive — \$1,289,500

JPA Marina Builders to Peter Michael  
APN: 031-278-031

### 467 Marina Heights Drive — \$1,398,500

JPA Marina Builders to Lori Danze  
APN: 031-278-030

## Monterey

### Oak Street — \$210,000

Cheryl Wade to MPC LLC  
APN: 001-125-022

### 820 Casanova Avenue unit 3 — \$445,000

Jonathan Wev to Michael O'Neal  
APN: 013-253-050

### 300 Glenwood Circle unit 159 — \$500,000

Letitia Termansen to Linda Devore  
APN: 001-777-073

### 461 Dela Vina Avenue unit 306 — \$585,000

Sara Johnson to Allesandro Bush  
APN: 013-122-026

### 250 Forest Ridge Road unit 51 — \$715,000

Mark Francis to Jo Ann Moline  
APN: 014-141-051

### 1173 Ninth Street — \$775,000

Star Reiersen to Heavenly 2022 LLC  
APN: 001-852-022

### 760 Lyndon Street — \$1,350,000

Penny Lane Equity Inc. to Sharon Johannes  
APN: 001-184-012

### 342 Van Buren Street — \$1,525,000

Joseph Ferry to Daniel Khader  
APN: 001-382-007

### 245 Washington Street — \$2,000,000

Donna Rico, Marsha Olender and Robert Wishart to Manal Mansour  
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26395 Determine Lane, Highway 68 — \$2,340,000



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# TRANSACTIONS

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## Monterey (con't.)

### 480/490 Calle Principal — \$3,600,000

Peter and Sharon Coniglio, Janet Bruno and Lisa Kaufman to H. and Linda Hugo  
APN: 001-534-008/009

## Pacific Grove

### 775 Mermaid Avenue — \$941,000

Alfred Chan, Kerry Hamilton and Audrey Muniz to Marie Pillari  
APN: 006-074-013

### 1101 Melton Place — \$1,400,000

Joan Moore and Patricia Kucher to Diana Johns  
APN: 006-402-021

### 303 Junipero Avenue — \$1,550,000

George and Victoria Thacher to Ajanta De and Mickael Forsman  
APN: 006-522-002

### 618 Forest Avenue — \$2,100,000

Michael, Jeffrey and Susanne Rudoni to Xin Fang



303 Junipero Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$1,550,000

APN: 006-542-007

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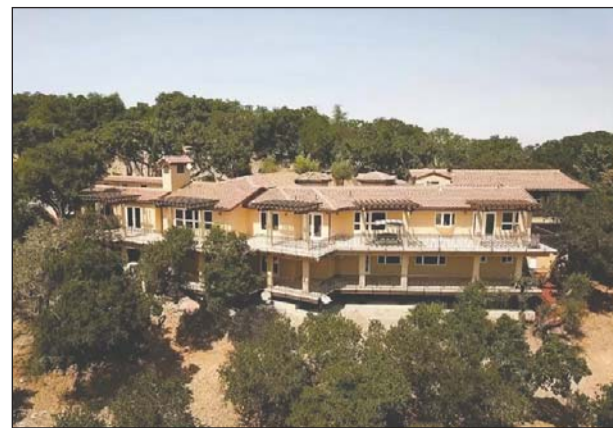
### Orange Avenue — \$530,000

Jason Montgomery to Ad Casa USA LLC  
APN: 011-254-013

## Seaside

### Judson Street — \$775,000

Estate of Juan Diaz to Danielle Mallett



26193 Paseo del Sur, Highway 68 — \$2,775,000

APN: 012-832-021

### 1615 Plumas Avenue — \$1,008,500

Margaret Finlay to Jonathan Schaefer  
APN: 012-422-092

### 1767 Fairway Drive — \$2,036,000

Shea Homes LP to Paul Strasser  
APN: 031-052-006

### 1999 Fremont Blvd. — \$5,000,000

Wells Fargo Bank to Encore Seaside Investors LLC  
APN: 011-102-029

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