

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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July 29-August 4, 2022

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## Headline news — Brad Pitt spends \$40M for two houses in the Carmel Highlands

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF the world's most famous actors has purchased what is perhaps the Carmel Highlands' most distinctive home.

A landmark located across Highway 1 from the Highlands Inn, the historic D. L. James House was bought last week by Brad Pitt for \$40 million, the Wall Street Journal reported Monday. The property includes another home just to the north of the historic one.

County records confirm the sale happened but do not contain Pitt's name. Instead, the buyer is listed as Kimberly Chaffin of Beverly Hills, trustee for the Palmline Trust. Only the Wall Street Journal has identified the buyer as Pitt.

Built in 1918 and made of sandstone and granite that was quarried nearby, the historic house was designed by noted architect Charles Sumner Greene, whose firm, Greene & Greene, was influential in establishing the American Arts and Crafts Movement. Greene moved to Carmel in 1916 and later built a home on Lincoln south of 13th.

### Based on King Arthur's castle

Daniel L. James Sr., who commissioned the home, was a wealthy Kansas City businessman who moved to Carmel in 1916 and bought the 109,000-square-foot lot in the Carmel Highlands.

Greene made watercolor sketches and architectural drawings for the home, which was inspired by the ruins of Cornwall's Tintagel Castle, where some believe King Arthur was born — through sorcery, no less. The architect had visited the castle as a young man. The

architect also added arched windows and tiled roofs, giving the house a Mediterranean look. The home was named Seaward.

See PITT page 12A



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Perched on the edge of a cliff, Brad Pitt's new Carmel Highlands home was designed by Charles Sumner Greene, and has an interesting history and dazzling views.

## Spilfogel, Logan say they'll run for city council

By MARY SCHLEY

A LONGTIME restaurateur and the owner of a Lincoln Street bar have taken the initial steps to run for city council in November. Ken Spilfogel, who runs Flaherty's, and Parker Logan, owner of Sade's, took out nomination papers and must return them by Aug. 17 to qualify for the ballot.

Mayor Dave Potter also pulled papers in his bid to seek reelection, as did councilman Jeff Baron, while councilwoman Carrie Theis is not running again. The only person to secure a spot in the election so far is Alissandra Dramov, who returned her nomination papers Tuesday and had enough registered voters' signatures certified to allow her to run for city council.

### Ken Spilfogel

Spilfogel has long been involved in the community, owning and operating restaurants in town for decades, but

See CANDIDATES page 18A

## Busy weekend for Big Sur rescues

### Two fires, camping accident, power pole crash and a cliff jumper

By CHRIS COUNTS

A BACKPACKER who was camping deep in the Big Sur backcountry July 27 cut his foot with an ax and needed a late-night rescue. To reach him, a team from several agencies had to hike 5 miles along the Vicente Flat Trail, mostly in the dark. The trail starts on Highway 1 a few miles south of Esalen.

"The call came in at 7:30 last night," Big Sur Fire chief Matt Harris told The Pine Cone.

The man was carried out on a stretcher, and Harris described the incident as "extremely hazardous." After hours of grueling effort, at 5 a.m. he was transported to Natividad Medical Center.

Also on Wednesday, rescue workers and volunteers had

See RESCUES page 12A



PHOTO/LYLE SOUTHWALL, BIG SUR FIRE

A helicopter takes water from McWay Cove to dump on a fire. The blaze was one of spate of incidents emergency responders dealt with in the past week down the coast.

## SUPES: RAISE PROPERTY TAXES TO PAY FOR CHILDCARE

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors endorsed a November ballot measure Tuesday that will ask county voters to spend \$55 million in taxpayer funds over a decade to help pay for childcare and preschool for lower-income residents.

The "Safe, Affordable, Quality Care Act," as it's called, is "aimed toward improving the caliber and accessibility of affordable childcare and preschool services countywide."

The supervisors unanimously OK'd the ballot language for the initiative and endorsed it.

If approved by voters Nov. 8, the programs would be paid for by property owners through an annual \$49 tax applied to each parcel of property in the county for the next 10 years.

### 'Popular'

The initiative is necessary to address a "serious shortage of safe, affordable, quality childcare and access to early education in Monterey County," according to the resolution approved by supervisors. Organizers gathered nearly 22,000 signatures to qualify the initiative for the November ballot.

The proposal has widespread support, including from chambers of commerce, businesses and the hospitality

See CHILDCARE page 16A

## Refugee family's baby is new U.S. citizen

By ELAINE HESSER

THE FAMILY from Afghanistan that made its way here after fleeing Kabul as U.S. forces withdrew welcomed a brand-new American citizen July 20. Baby Sadiya was born to Nazir and Samra (they asked that their last names not be used) and is the couple's third daughter. Her sisters are 4 and 7 years old.

After spending nearly a year in a refugee camp in Abu Dhabi, the family — with Samra in her ninth month of pregnancy — arrived in the United States in June, thanks to the generosity of a group of people from Marina. There, Bob Brunson and his wife were watching the U.S. troops leave the country and were upset by the images they saw as the Taliban prepared to take over.

Nazir, who owned a business, and his wife,

See REFUGEES page 24A

## High schoolers impress with dog-grooming mural



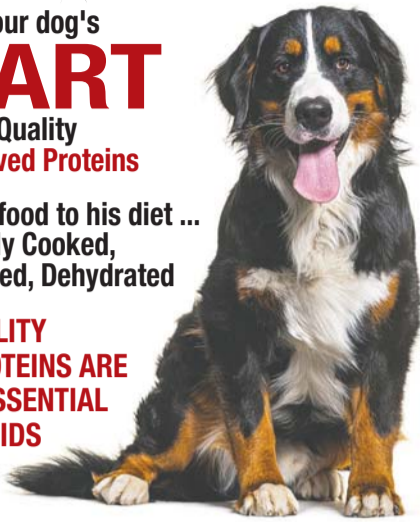
Three local high school girls painted this mural at the Dawg House in Carmel Valley. Designed by Julia Blakely, the piece took a month to complete. See page 46A.



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## Pura Vida

THE MINUTE they saw him, they knew he was theirs. It was December, and the family had decided to put on their masks and fly to Costa Rica for a winter holiday. Among the stray animals in the village near where they stayed, one dog kept following them – even after a beach guard shooed him away.

One day, the dog even slipped in to pose for a picture with his chosen family. Perhaps he wanted to be sure he'd make it into the Christmas card. It didn't seem to matter that the pup had been hit by a car and couldn't walk well. He continued to follow his family.

He had to be part husky and maybe a bit of beagle, the family surmised. They wouldn't know until later that he's also German shepherd and even a little Chihuahua.

"I would never have gotten any one of those breeds," his person said. "But this dog is my soul dog."

By Lisa Crawford Watson



With the help of a Costa Rican veterinarian, we actually were able to bring him home to Marina."

Sixteen hours tucked into a crate inside the cargo hold of their plane had to be brutal, but he made it. His family named him Vida. As in Pura Vida. Pure Life.

"Our vet said Vida turned a year old in February," his person said, "so he's still a puppy. A street dog, he'd never been inside a house, so he's still learning."

What Vida learned right away is that he loves Carmel Beach. Used to being around a lot of stray dogs, he's super socialized, says his person, so the only thing he loves more than zooming across the shoreline is playing with other dogs.

"I can't imagine not having brought him home, not having this life with him," his person said. "He's my Vida."

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# FAULTY FITTING BLAMED FOR FIFTH AVE. GEYSER, BEACH EROSION

By MARY SCHLEY

A GEYSER that erupted from a sidewalk across the street from the post office Thursday night was caused when an improperly installed fitting blew open on a pipe leading to the fire sprinkler system at a new restaurant and apartments on Fifth Avenue, according to Chris Cook, Cal Am's general manager.

"There was a contractor who was doing a new fire service install for the owner, and Cal Am was onsite for the isolating valves and inspection," Cook said. "The system passed the pressure test, but later that evening, apparently one of the fittings the contractor installed wasn't bolted down all the way, so the fitting blew."

### High in the air

Since the 2-inch water line was under pressure and the ruptured area was aimed upward, the water shot high into the air,

Cook explained.

Fortunately, the fire department responded quickly to the July 21 incident, and the broken section of line was quickly sealed off, since the valves were accessible due to ongoing construction, according to Cook. Unfortunately, the break released enough water to overwhelm the storm drain, public works director Bob Harary said.

"A considerable amount of water was lost and ended up overwhelming the dry-weather runoff diversion system next to the Del Mar parking lot, causing a large channel across the beach and minor damage to a storm drain manhole," he reported Friday.

Cook estimated the rupture released between 2,000 and 2,500 gallons into the storm drain, which leads to the ocean.

Public works crews backfilled the channel and restored the sand the following morning, "so the 'Carmel Cave' is no longer a tourist attraction," Harary said.



PHOTOS/CITY OF CARMEL

A water line at a construction site on Fifth Avenue burst last Thursday night, creating a geyser and overwhelming the storm drain at the beach.



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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## The case of the mysterious notes

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.

### SATURDAY, JULY 9

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Injury accident on Junipero.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Outside-jurisdiction assist at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** CPD units were dispatched to Ocean and Del Mar on a report of a lost 4-year-old child. Officers were later flagged down by a pedestrian who had located the parents. The child and the parents were reunited. Information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** CPD units were dispatched after report of a naked female walking on the side of the road at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road at 1539 hours. Officers arrived on scene and contacted the caller, who had provided the unknown female with clothing. While attempting to speak to the female, she was unresponsive but did not show any obvious signs of distress. Fire/medical responded and transported her to CHOMP. Prior to leaving the scene, the female made

a spontaneous statement to the effect of "I was almost raped," but she did not elaborate on the statement after officers asked further questions.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person found mail at Sixth and Mission and turned it in for safe-keeping.

**Carmel Valley:** A male on Carmel Valley Road was placed on a 72-hour mental-health hold.

**Carmel area:** A wanted felon fought with and attempted to steal a deputy's patrol vehicle on Rio Road.

**Carmel Valley:** A domestic violence incident occurred on Rancho San Carlos Road.

### SUNDAY, JULY 10

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken for a lost wallet at Carmel Beach at 0128 hours.

**Carmel Valley:** A female was given a trespassing admonishment on East Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel area:** Subject was pronounced dead after falling from a cliff on Highway 1.

See **POLICE LOG** page 8RE in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

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

**July 12** — Health Alert/Immune Systems, Inc., which was based in the City of Monterey, has entered into a stipulated judgment that resolves a lawsuit filed by the district attorney's office on June 7, 2021. The lawsuit alleged that Health Alert and its owner, Bruce West, engaged in false advertising and the unlicensed practice of medicine. The lawsuit also alleged that defendants perpetrated these violations against senior citizens. The stipulated judgment requires Health Alert to pay a total of \$1,500,000 in civil penalties and costs and includes an injunction prohibiting future violations. Moreover, Health Alert is permanently closed and will no longer do business in California.

The complaint filed by the district attorney alleged that defendants made false and misleading advertising statements regarding dietary supplements sold by defendants through various marketing media, including their monthly advertising periodical titled "Health Alert — When All Other Treatments Fail" and the former website [www.healthalert.com](http://www.healthalert.com). For example,

defendants falsely advertised that supplements that they sold could treat and prevent diseases such as cancer, Alzheimer's, diabetes, heart disease, osteoporosis, and other ailments, despite having no reasonable or scientific basis for such claims.

It is unlawful to advertise that a dietary supplement has a specific curative or therapeutic effect on cancer, diabetes, heart and vascular disease, and high blood pressure, among other diseases and conditions, unless such claims have been approved and cleared for marketing for that specific curative or therapeutic effect by the FDA. More generally, it is unlawful to advertise that a dietary supplement can be used to cure, mitigate, treat, or prevent any disease, without authorization.

Additionally, the complaint alleged that Bruce West referred to himself as a "doctor" throughout his advertising campaigns — even though he was not, nor had ever been, a medical doctor. The lawsuit further alleged that he provided personal medical

See **GAVEL** page 26A

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# PECK REMAINS JAILED WHILE MENTAL HEALTH RECORDS ARE GATHERED

By MARY SCHLEY

**KEVIN PECK**, the 42-year-old Fresno man accused of breaking into and squatting in an upscale Carmel Highlands home and crashing the owner's Aston Martin, carjacking a fire chief's SUV and committing other crimes, remained in Monterey County Jail this week following another hearing on his case July 19.

Fresno attorney Steven Smith has asked the court to temporarily or permanently set aside the case against Peck, who has been charged with multiple felonies and has been jailed since his alleged crime spree in April, for mental health reasons.

According to California law, the judge could set aside the case against Peck

after hearing from the prosecution and the defense if he concludes Peck suffers from a known mental disorder that drove him to break into the house, steal the car and carjack the fire chief's SUV.

The court would also need to conclude that "in the opinion of a qualified mental health expert, the defendant's symptoms of the mental disorder motivating the criminal behavior would respond to mental health treatment."

In addition, Peck must agree to undergo treatment, and the judge must be satisfied

he "will not pose an unreasonable risk of danger to public safety."

A decision has been pending since May but has been delayed several times. At the July 19 hearing, Peck's attorney did not ask Monterey County Superior Court Judge Rafael Vazquez to reduce the \$150,000 bail as had been previously discussed, according to Douglas Bergeron, who owns the Otter Cove home and car Peck broke into and damaged.

### More hearings

Since the district attorney's office advised Bergeron in May that Peck would seek release, he has steadfastly opposed that proposal based on the threat Peck presents and has attended every hearing.

"He was in 'the box' and looked as menacing as ever," Bergeron told The Pine Cone this week. "His lawyer did not seek a bail reduction. He asked for more time to accumulate 'a lifetime of mental health records.'"

Vazquez subsequently scheduled another hearing for October "and indicated that the hearing on his mental health petition would be in December," Bergeron said. "The good news is that this violent offender stays in jail until at least that time."



Kevin Peck

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NORTH OCEAN



## County joins anti-Pacaso bandwagon

By MARY SCHLEY

JUST AS city attorney Brian Pierik has twice sent letters to Pacaso, a company that sells fractional ownerships in houses to make them vacation homes, Monterey County Counsel Les Girard last month penned a sternly worded letter ordering the company to stop doing business in the county because it violates laws banning timeshares.

“To the extent that Pacaso’s advertisements or operations are occurring in zones within the unincorporated areas of Monterey County where timeshares are not allowed, Pacaso’s operations are unlawful and must cease immediately,” Girard wrote to senior legal counsel Patrick Abell and government and industry relations director Ellen Haberle June 24. “For Pacaso’s operations in zones where timeshares are allowed under the Monterey County Code, Pacaso must apply for a use permit in the inland zone or a coastal development permit in the coastal zone as applicable.”

### Sparring

Since the San Francisco-based company founded in 2020 by former Zillow executives Spencer Rascoff and Austin Allison listed a four-bedroom, five-bathroom house on Dolores Street south of 13th for sale in one-eighth shares at \$866,000 apiece last spring, the city’s attorneys and the company’s lawyers have been sparring over whether the setup violates Carmel’s ban on timeshares.

The city also bans vacation rentals shorter than 30 days in the residential district and only allows them under certain circumstances in the commercial areas.

Company representatives defend the practice and their business model as allowing people otherwise priced out of the second-home market to own one, while city officials condemn it as a timeshare that disrupts neighborhoods with constant flows of visitors and maintenance people.

In his June letter, Girard observed that “Pacaso’s website indicates its business model involves sales of property held by limited liability companies in one-eighth ownership shares, with the associated right to exclusive use of the subject property by the owner of the share, with Pacaso managing, among other things, the upkeep of the property and providing an app to arrange for periods of exclusive use by the share owners.”

He went on to say that each owner is entitled to six “general stays” booked at least 61 days in advance running two to 14 nights, and unlimited “short notice stays.” No visit can run longer than two weeks.

### ‘A dire impact’

“Pacaso’s business model clearly meets Monterey County’s definitions of ‘timeshare estate’ and ‘timeshare project,’ because Pacaso provides a right of occupancy which is coupled with an estate in real property,” Girard said. “Specifically, individuals have a right to occupy/use the real property for a certain number of days per year, and they hold a fractional ownership interest in the real property.”

Timeshares are only allowed in areas of the county where hotels, motels and similar visitor accommodations operate, according to Girard, and they require permits.

“We are aware that Pacaso has asserted to other jurisdictions that the properties that they sell and manage are not timeshares, but rather ‘fractionalized ownerships.’ According to Pacaso, a Pacaso home is no different from any other single-family residence,” Girard said in the letter. “However, this is simply not the case. Pacaso’s business model of selling and then commercially managing short-term vacation use results in frequent, rotating occupancy that has a dire impact on housing supply and community integrity. As discussed above, the county’s existing timeshare regulations

See PACASO page 19A



UPCOMING EVENT

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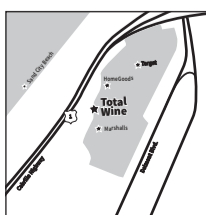
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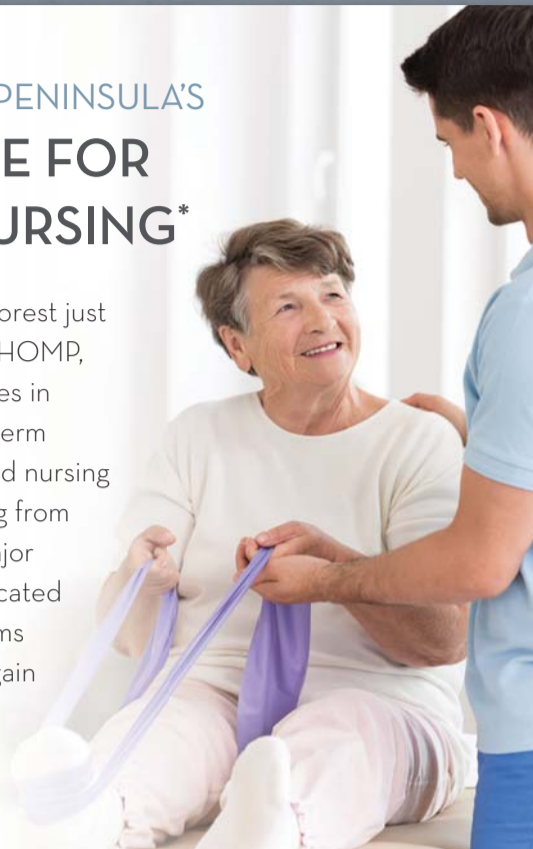
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## Hotel's sweet cat is really missed

By MARY SCHLEY

**SHADOW**, A cat beloved by locals and well known to visitors at the Lamp Lighter Inn on Ocean Avenue, was missing for nearly two weeks before she was finally found dead on the beach by a young girl, according to longtime employee Melissa Smith. The brown tabby, with her unique crooked tail, adopted the hotel in 2010 and had a loving family there for the last dozen years.

"Our sweet Shadow has passed on," Smith said Wednesday morning. "A young girl stopped by and told us she saw a dead cat on the beach. She took a picture, and I can confirm it was her."

Shadow often greeted regulars with her characteristic raspy meow, eager for head scratches and pets, and was frequently found lounging in the laps of hotel guests relaxing by the fire pits. She also had a penchant for napping in the dresser drawers in some of the rooms.

"If you're looking for Shadow, she's sleeping in my sock drawer," a guest said to a resident who was passing through in search of the feline Queen of Ocean Avenue a few months back.

### Princess

And on another occasion when she hadn't been spotted during morning visits for more than a week, it was discovered she had so taken to her new "princess bed" in the office — accessible at all hours through a

cat door installed just for her — that she'd declined to emerge to greet her adoring fans as she had in the past.

But now, the grounds of the quaint inn and suites at Ocean and Camino Real feel strangely empty without Shadow's petite presence, and Smith said this week that the resident cat had been missing since July 17. Her remains were discovered at the beach Wednesday morning.

"We are sad she is gone, but that little cat gave so much love and comfort to so many who are grateful to have known her and who will hold onto the trove of sweet memories she will keep giving," commented hotel receptionist Olivia Sedmayr.



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Shadow won the hearts of visitors and developed a devoted local fan base during her dozen years at the Lamp Lighter.

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# CITY ASKS PUBLIC TO PARTICIPATE IN ‘DESIGN TRADITIONS’ SURVEY

By MARY SCHLEY

AS IT works toward an overhaul of rules for residential and commercial architecture in town, the Carmel Design Traditions project team has posted an online survey seeking feedback on everything from what people should be able to do on the public property in front of their homes and which architectural styles are most appropriate for houses in town, to the paint colors, window styles and other details that should be encouraged in new commercial construction.

“I have been honored and impressed by the level of community participation in this project so far,” planning director Brandon Swanson said when he announced the survey. “We still have a long way to go together, which will include more community meetings, public hearings and eventually adoption in the first part of 2023.”

The six-part online questionnaire, which became available last week, covers residential and commercial design, design in the public right of way, administering the guidelines, and other topics and comments.

“It builds on the findings from the community workshops that we already had and explores a few additional topics that we couldn’t get to,” including how the guidelines will be applied and the review process, Swanson said this week.

The survey asks whether the person answering is a resident, business owner or other interested party.

“We of course are hoping that residents who will be most affected by the survey take it, since these are their design guidelines,” Swanson said. “Knowing where people live will give us a sense of how affected they will be by the final project.

Having said that, though, a good idea is a good idea, so that’s why we’re happy to get responses from anyone, regardless of whether they’re a resident.”

Consultant Winter & Co. and planning staff are analyzing the data from interactive community workshops held last month along with information gleaned from the survey to develop a “project direction” that describes how the guidelines for commercial and residential development should be updated, according to Swanson. Comments made via phone and email are being taken into consideration, too.

“We’ve been keeping track of everything,” he said.

### Taking it slow

Another public workshop in late August or early September will focus not on the specific guidelines, but on the goals of the update based on all that feedback. The planning commission and city council will be asked to weigh in as well.

“We’re trying to go slow and make sure we understood everyone’s feedback over the past few months,” Swanson said. “It’s a multi-step process, with lots of opportunities for people to get involved.”

As of Wednesday, Swanson said he’d received 215 completed surveys and that he was “very impressed by the thoughtfulness of the responses.”

He also noted the respondents, who must provide their email addresses to ensure no one is stuffing the ballot box, are “a really diverse group of folks.”

The survey will be available through 5 p.m. Aug. 2. It takes about 10 or 15 minutes to complete. For more information, visit [ci.carmel.ca.us](http://ci.carmel.ca.us), email [bswanson@cbts.us](mailto:bswanson@cbts.us) or call (831) 620-2024.

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# Not enough riders or drivers: MST bus service to Big Sur canceled

By CHRIS COUNTS

**T**RAFFIC ALONG Highway 1 is as thick as ever this summer, but one thing you won't see rambling along the scenic route are the white and blue Monterey-Salinas Transit buses that carry people up and down the coast.

For years, the buses to Big Sur have run during the busy summer season. But last September, MST officials decided to stop offering the trips — in part because they didn't have enough customers.

"We have a very low ridership there," MST general manager Carl Sedoryk told The Pine Cone. "It was one of our least productive routes."

Another factor in the decision to cancel the route is Big Sur's traffic and road work,

which make it difficult for buses to be on time, Sedoryk explained. MST is also facing a shortage of drivers.

"We're recovering from Covid, and employee shortages are plaguing everyone," Sedoryk explained. "Transit is not immune to that."

## Rented vans could help

While Sedoryk said there are "no immediate plans to restore" bus service to Big Sur, the district is looking into public partnerships like the one between the City of Monterey and the Monterey Bay Aquarium that funds the trolley between downtown Monterey and Cannery Row.

In an effort to provide at least some help in getting people to and from Big Sur, MST plans to start offering van pools by

late August. Under the plan, a group of hospitality workers could rent a van from the district at a subsidized rate, and one of the workers would drive it.

Sedoryk noted that Covid has reduced the overall number of people riding the

bus. He said that before the pandemic, the district's most reliable customers were hospitality workers and college students.

"The number of hospitality workers is down 25 percent, while college enrollment is down 30 percent," he added.

# Big fines imposed for illegal camping

By CHRIS COUNTS

**S**TEPPING UP its efforts to curtail illegal camping in Big Sur, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to increase the fine to \$1,000 for camping along Highway 1 in Big Sur between the Carmel River and the San Luis Obispo County line.

A prohibition against camping along the scenic route already exists. According to the county code, "No person shall camp in the right of way of State Highway 1 between the Carmel River and the Monterey-San Luis Obispo County line at any time." The old fine was \$250.

Supervisor Mary Adams told The Pine Cone that illegal camping in Big Sur has gotten out of hand, and created or exacerbated a host of nuisances, including disrupting habitat, littering, disposal of human waste and the potential for wildfires.

The bigger fines are "absolutely necessary for the safety of people who travel through Big Sur and those who live there," according to Adams. "Big Sur is an extremely fire-prone place, and many people who come through don't realize the hazards that fire represents."

Adams had lots of support when increasing the fine for illegal camping was proposed.

"We received a lot of input from local residents, the fire agencies, the forest service, state parks and the Community Association of Big Sur," she reported. "They encouraged us to increase the fines."

## 'Effective deterrent'

Adams said she thinks the increase in penalties will be an effective deterrent.

"We've done this on other issues, and when fines have been increased dramatically, it absolutely works," she added.

The county is expected to spend about \$6,000 on signs alerting people that it is illegal to camp in the turnouts along Highway 1.

Last week, firefighters put out a blaze at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park that was suspected to have been started by an illegal camper.



The Monterey County Board of Supervisors this week approved increasing fines for illegal camping along Highway 1 in Big Sur to \$1,000.

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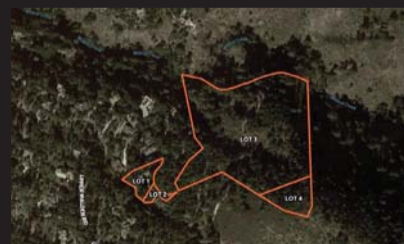
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# PITT

From page 1A

Greene personally supervised the construction, which took five years to complete. The architect also designed Carmel's World War I Memorial Arch at Ocean Avenue and San Carlos, and worked on the two projects concurrently.

When the house was completed, architect Elmer Gray marveled at how seamless the transition was between the building and its surroundings.

"It is impossible in some cases to tell where the one ends and the other begins," he wrote in the October 1922 edition of the *Architectural Record*.

In 1927, noted modernist artist Rowena Meeks Abdy, who was a member of the Carmel Art Association, created a striking painting of the home.

### Famous guests

After the house was completed, "it remained a summer getaway for the family for the next two decades," according to a 2019 Pine Cone article by historian Neal Hotelling. In the late 1930s, James'

son, also known as D.L., lived there for a short time with his first wife. In 1944, after the elder James died, his widow, Lily, made Seaward her permanent home. She also had interesting guests — according to Hotelling, she "opened her home in 1952 for a lecture by Alan Watts," the famous writer and philosopher.

### Family sells home

The younger James frequently visited his mother in the Carmel Highlands, and moved in with his second wife, Lilith, after Lily passed away in 1968. James died in the house in 1988, while Lilith passed away 11 years later.

The James family sold the home in 1999 for \$4.6 million to the Searock LLC, the same group that sold it to Pitt. Searock LLC was linked to Joe and Sharon Ritchie. The former co-founded the company, and is credited with being a pioneer in stock trading technology.

### In the news

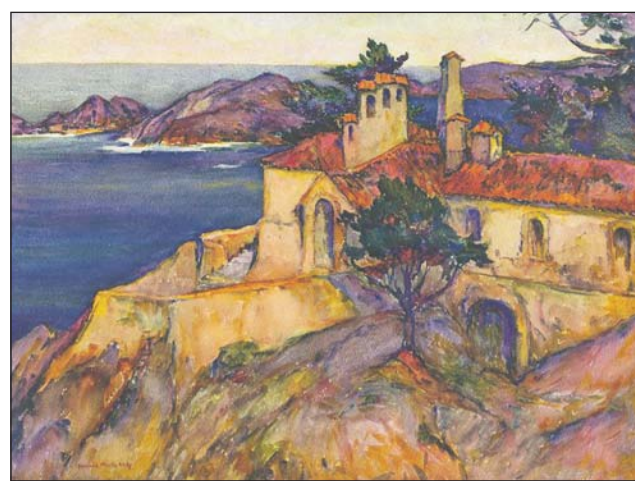
In 2001, the property was in the news when the Ritchies sought to build a 180-foot tunnel to access a small beach. Monterey County officials signed off on the plan, but the California Coastal Commission

objected to it.

According to local photographer and historian Ian Martin, Pitt has shown an affection for early 20th century homes.

"He has a long and respected track record as an architectural preservationist and is in no way new to the world of Greene & Greene," Martin told *The Pine Cone*. "Preservationists can rest easy knowing that the James house is in Pitt's sensitive hands."

The two-time Academy Award-winning actor, who is 58, is no stranger to the Monterey Peninsula or Big Sur. In 1998 — the year they met — Pitt and ex-wife Jennifer Aniston were seen dining downtown at Katie's Cottage, and shopping for art at Gallery 1000. Pitt has also stayed at the Post Ranch Inn in Big



A noted artist who was a member of the Carmel Art Association, Rowena Meeks Abdy created this striking painting of the D.L. James House in 1927.

Sur.

At a Hollywood movie premiere in 2008, when asked if she had ever visited Carmel, Pitt's former wife, Angeline Jolie, said, "No, but Brad is always trying to get me to go up there."

## RESCUES

From page 1A

their hands full with two other incidents. The first one happened around 11:30 a.m. when a driver crashed a car into a power pole just north of Fernwood Resort. While the driver seemed to be OK, the scenic route was shut down for more than two hours on a busy summer day, with traffic backing up for miles.

### Swimmer hurts head

Later Wednesday, emergency workers responded to a report of a swimmer who had injured himself in the Big Sur River Gorge. "He was jumping from rocks, slipped and hit his head," Harris said.

The swimmer had to be lifted up to a helicopter, flown to Post Ranch Inn, and

transported by ambulance to a hospital.

The previous Saturday, two small fires were quickly doused by firefighters, including one that broke out around dawn near a popular scenic overlook just north of Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. The fire grew to about an acre before it was put out. Its cause is still under investigation, but it started near a site that is popular with illegal campers.

The second fire ignited on private property along the Old Coast Road. The site was about a mile from Bixby Bridge. It was caused by "discarded ashes stirred up by the wind."

Besides Big Sur Fire, those responding to recent emergencies in Big Sur included the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, the Monterey County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue team, the California Highway Patrol, California State Parks, the United States Forest Service and Cal Fire.



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# PGUSD weighs whether to continue to require masks in schools

By KELLY NIX

**D**AYS AFTER Pacific Grove Unified informed parents that their children would probably have to wear masks when they return to school next week, school board members reached out to parents to get their opinion about the masking rule.

In May, just before summer break, P.G. students — unlike kids in other local school districts — were required to start wearing masks again. The change happened because PGUSD's rules are stricter than guidance set by the California Department of Public Health, which currently does not have a school mask requirement.

Carmel Unified, Monterey Peninsula Unified and nearly every other school district in the state follows state Department of Public Health guidance for masks in schools.

The mask rule in Pacific Grove schools would continue to be in effect for the fall term if the county's Covid-19 numbers exceed a seven-day test positivity rate of 5 percent and a seven-day average case rate of 10 cases per 100,000 people. This week, Monterey County's positivity rate was 11.6 percent and its average case rate was 28.9 — far higher than the threshold set by the school board.

"Unless they have a valid medical exemption, all students and staff must wear CDPH-approved face coverings indoors at all times in PGUSD-affiliated buildings when Monterey County Covid-19 metrics reach moderate or above," PGUSD said in a July 19 message to parents.

### Feedback sought

On Monday, however, the PGUSD school board told parents and district employees it was "interested in stakeholder preference" regarding the school district's "current mask policy," and it included a brief survey to fill out. The trustees also announced that masks would be discussed at the July 28 board meeting. Pacific Grove students return to school Aug. 5.

The survey asked parents and employees which school they worked at or their children attended, and whether PGUSD should "continue its current mandatory indoor masking policy."

PGUSD board president Cristy Dawson said trustees hoped to get more information from parents and others about the district's mask policy ahead of Thursday night's board meeting.

"With the release of the new California Department of public health school guidelines, and hearing some

feedback from the parent community on both sides of the issue, this was an appropriate time to discuss the matter," Dawson told The Pine Cone. "The survey that was sent out is merely a means to get a general sense from our stakeholders."

Amid a national outcry over the effects of masking requirements on childhood learning and well-being, the

California Department of Public Health lifted the roughly yearlong mask requirement for California schools on March 12. The PGUSD board's rule, however, required students to return to wearing masks during the last few days of school before the summer break. Pacific Grove has two elementary schools, one middle school, two high schools and an adult school.

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## COUNCIL OKS POLICE OFFICER FOR P.G. SCHOOLS

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE schools will again have a police officer on campus after the city council last week OK'd an \$80,000 agreement between the city and the school district for the cop, who provides a variety of services at P.G. schools.

On July 20, the Pacific Grove City Council approved the agreement, which includes P.G. Unified reimbursing the city for \$80,618 to "partially cover" the police officer's salary and benefits. The remaining 30 percent to pay for the school cop has been requested in the fiscal year 2022-2023 police general fund operating budget.

Police spokeswoman Jocelyn Francis said in a report to the council that the resource officer enhances school safety.

### Safer schools?

"The school resource officer also provides educational programming through the DARE program, which encourages empowerment to respect others and to choose to lead lives free from violence, substance use, and other dangerous behaviors," Francis said.

The school resource officer also hosts training for a "variety of topics," including vaping, drug abuse and the dangers of social media, and participates in school and community events to establish "collaboration efforts between the school district, students, teachers, parents" and the police department.

Council members had the option of letting the school resource officer program lapse.

Francis did not respond to questions from The Pine Cone, including whether the officer would do anything differently with regard to "enhancing school safety" this year at P.G. schools, considering the mass shooting at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas, that killed 21 students and injured 17 others.

The PGUSD board of trustees has also not announced any changes in security protocols for the 2022-2023 school year in light of the Uvalde massacre.

## ADA sidewalk for small portion of roadway

By KELLY NIX

CALTRANS HAS broken ground on a 5-month project along Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove that will include a pathway for disabled people.

On July 21, the state agency started work on the so-called Highway 68 Pathway Project, which is on the south side of Highway 68/Sunset Drive from 17 Mile Drive to Congress Avenue.

During construction, Caltrans will prohibit parking on that .3-mile portion of the roadway, which could be a headache for residents who live in apartment complexes across the street.

"This new pathway will meander among trees and be compliant with the ADA," Caltrans spokesman Kevin Drabinski explained. "This project will also" include "new curbs at intersections."

The construction, performed by Graniterock of Watsonville, will cost taxpayers \$630,000 and be finished in December, Caltrans said.

The small stretch of road is not near any hotels or services, so it's unclear how often the new pathway will be used, especially by tourists. And it's an uphill climb from 17 Mile Drive to Congress, which could make for a difficult trek for people in non-motorized wheelchairs and those with other disabilities.

### Significant benefits

Pacific Grove public works superintendent Daniel Gho told city manager Ben Harvey and members of the council last week that the construction project would have significant benefits.

"The main benefit is this project will construct an accessible pathway along Sunset that will remove pedestrians from the road edge," Gho told The Pine Cone this week. "Currently when a pedestrian walks between Congress and 17 Mile Drive, they are on the edge of the roadway, meandering between parked cars, and there is conflict with vehicles and bikes."

According to construction plans from Caltrans, the project requires removing at least six trees, tree stumps and some pruning. The trees planned for removal include oaks and pines. Gho said Caltrans would replant trees to replace the ones that are taken down.

"Travelers in the eastbound direction of Sunset Drive will encounter a closure of the shoulder of the roadway for much of the duration of the project," Drabinski said, adding that motorists can expect delays up to 10 minutes.

Work crews may also operate at night according to Caltrans, which said it would notify the public when there is one-way traffic control.

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## CHILDCARE

From page 1A

industry, according to comments made to county supervisors Tuesday.

Monterey Bay Aquarium public affairs director Barbara Meister said the aquarium endorses the initiative, and she described child care as an “investment” for its employees, parents and the future workforce.

“Our aquarium suffered during the pandemic, and getting childcare for our workforce is a key fundamental resource to getting us on our way to recovery,” Meister said, adding that a recent survey presented to employees shows that 34 of them needed more access to childcare they could afford.

Kristin Horton of the Monterey County Hospitality Association, which represents 21,000 employees, also pointed to the Covid-19 pandemic’s hit to the tourism industry and said the organization endorses the initiative because local workers need someplace for their children to go while they are on the job.

“Our members are struggling to find workers, and access to childcare continues to be a major obstacle in employment,” according to Horton, who went on to say that she relied on two sets of grandparents to help take

care of her children during her career in the county’s wine industry.

“If I didn’t have that support, I don’t know if I would have had the career that I did or the job that I had,” Horton explained.

### Tax welcomed

Rick Aldinger, general manager of the Big Sur River Inn, also had good things to say about the proposed tax measure.

“It’s really wonderful to see the incredibly broad support this issue has received,” Aldinger said.

A citizens committee and the Monterey County children and families commission, known as First 5 Monterey County, would oversee the program, which would be subject to annual reports by the county auditor controller. The safeguards were praised by supporters of the initiative, and nobody spoke against it at the Tuesday meeting in Salinas.

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### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

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### AMERICAN LEGION POST 512

#### Mixer & Ribbon Cutting

July 13th

Photo by DMT Imaging





# Council set to tackle pumpkins, Prancing Ponies and tax breaks

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PRANCING Ponies car show, the Pumpkin Roll, and proposed tax breaks for two historic hotel properties will be on the city council's Aug. 2 agenda, along with the introduction of more than two dozen new city employees, the presentation of a proclamation to honor late Concours on the Avenue founder Doug Freedman and wife Genie Freedman, and an update on the massive effort to scan and digitize all the records in the planning and building department.

The council meeting, which will be held in person at city hall on Monte Verde Street and remotely via Zoom, will start at 4:30 p.m.

After introducing the new employees, presenting the proclamation, hearing the presentation on digitizing records and taking care of other business, the council will get an update on the weekly farmers market and consider authorizing the serving of alcohol at the new Third Thursday events, the first of which was held last week. The evening gatherings in Devendorf Park are set to run through Halloween, except for next month due to Car Week.

Council members are then set to tackle the weighty issue of the Pumpkin Roll, which the community activities commission agreed should be canceled, as suggested by community activities director Ashlee Wright, because hosting it is a lot of work and it wastes pumpkins.

They might also discuss the Prancing Ponies car show,

which is departing from its usual Wednesday time slot and location in the area of Sixth and Dolores to be held on Thursday of Car Week on Ocean Avenue. Organizers also want to use Devendorf Park and said during a media roundtable last week that the event would draw 10,000 people. The permit is part of the council's consent agenda and might therefore be approved without any discussion.

The operator of two historic hotels — L'Auberge Carmel and the Carmel Beach Hotel & Spa (formerly the Colonial Terrace) — is seeking tax breaks in exchange for rehabilitating and maintaining the historic properties, and the council is set to vote on those agreements at the Aug. 2 meeting.

For more information, including how to participate via Zoom and to download the full agenda packet, visit [ci.carmel.ca.us](http://ci.carmel.ca.us). City hall's requirements for masks and proof of vaccination remain in effect.

## Dramov first to qualify

By MARY SCHLEY

OF THE five people who have pulled papers to run for city office in the Nov. 8 election, one has already secured a spot on the ballot. Alissandra Dramov, who announced last month she would be running for city council, had her signed nomination papers certified by the Monterey County elections department Tuesday. The list includes many of the usual suspects: former politicians, longtime residents and those who share Dramov's negative opinions of cell towers.

An outspoken opponent of the Verizon cell tower that was proposed for a street near La Playa hotel, Dramov gathered signatures for her nomination form between July 18 and July 21. To qualify, a candidate must get the

signatures of at least 20 and no more than 30 voters in the city and have them validated by the county's elections department.

Signers on her petition included former mayors Ken White and Sue McCloud, former councilwomen Jan Reimers and Karen Sharp, Niels Reimers, former assistant city administrator Greg d'Ambrosio, longtime resident Bill Doolittle, cell tower opponents Bob and Allyson Kavner, former councilman Mike Brown, forest and beach commissioner Sarah Berling, historic resources board member and anti-modern-architecture activist Karyl Hall, hotel company executive Mary Crowe, and Carmel Residents Association board members Nancy and Tim Twomey and Janice Bradner.

Former forest and beach commissioner and prior council candidate Mo Massoudi signed, too, as did several

See **BALLOT** page 19A



## CHUCK WINGE

Chuck Winge, the witty charmer who spent nearly a century demolishing the stereotype of a "boring" accountant, died on July 6. He was 95.

Mr. Winge once played trumpet with noted bandleader Tommy Dorsey and learned how to fly by persuading more practiced pilots to take him for a spin. In his school days, he was both a brilliant student and a class clown, two descriptions that remained equally true into his mid-90s.

Mr. Winge was an avid Sherlock Holmes enthusiast and member of the local Diogenes Club for more than 48 years. Late in life, Mr. Winge also belonged to a secretive aviators' club known as the Quiet Birdmen. During QB gatherings, he could bring his fellow aviators to a suspenseful hush with six magic words: "That reminds me of a story ..."

"The whole room would go quiet," Christine Winge, his daughter, explains. "And in his little Stan Smith shoes, he would stand up, maybe with the help of his cane, and he would proceed to tell a story."

"It was always a joke. But he told it as if it was going to be true. And they would all just bust up."

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and struck up correspondence with a young woman who wrote to the troops to keep up their morale. Chuck and his pen pal, Lois, would be married for 72 years.

Mr. Winge celebrated his final birthday this summer by taking one last glorious plane ride. A fellow pilot took him skyward to gaze at seaside vistas of the Monterey Peninsula, where he and Lois lived for more than 50 years. That hour-long trip had the feeling of a victory lap. Mr. Winge called it the best birthday he ever had.

"He had a very full life," Christine Winge said. "He was always a positive and happy guy."

Charles Willard Winge, born June 10, 1927, put aside his goal of becoming a professional musician to become an accountant at Price Waterhouse in Los Angeles. In search of a better environment for his young family, he took a drive north in the early 1970s and settled on the fresh, salty air of the Central Coast.

Mr. Winge bought his own practice in Monterey, and proceeded to win over clients with his personality, integrity, and comprehensive knowledge of the tax codes.

Like any good performer, Chuck Winge left his audience wanting more. He died at Community Hospital after a battle with cancer.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; daughter, Christine (Steve St. Germain); and grandson Michael Gerlach.

## MICKEY MANNING

October 31, 1932 - July 23, 2022

Mickey (Margaret Ann) Manning, mom, wife, grandmother, sister, tennis player, golfer, friend, teacher, died just short of the age of 90 on July 23, 2022. A native-born Californian, she grew up in the Pasadena area.

Most everyone who knew Mickey, knew that she was born on Halloween, which led her to adopt orange as her favorite color ... of course! She loved to decorate for Halloween and to dress up as a witch, but she was a "good" witch! Going by her nickname of "Mickey," she also would dress up as Mickey Mouse for costume parties or sometimes Halloween.



Mickey loved and was dearly loved by her family. She always brought her fun sense of humor and life to the party. She is survived by her daughter, Susan; son, Scott; son-in-law, Jeffrey; daughter-in-law, Carol; and grandchildren, Ryan, Michelle, and Christopher. Her fighting spirit of a "can-do" attitude is also something she shared with her children and was evident in many ways, including her surviving breast cancer over 40 years ago. Her energy, love and spirit will live on in us, and we will be forever grateful for her presence in our lives.

Mickey cherished her husband, Frank, family and friends. She especially loved getting together to play golf or tennis, travel the world, or enjoy a casual happy hour on the patio.

This probably explains why her favorite meal was hors d'oeuvres! She also loved the outdoors. Mickey loved hiking in the mountains, playing at the beach, exploring the desert, walking through a meadow among wildflowers and an all-time favorite, working in her garden.

Mickey enjoyed working as a P.E. teacher at Foothill Intermediate Middle School for many years, while raising a family with Frank. Mickey was a favorite

teacher, for students learned not only about fitness and sports, but how to navigate life and make the right decisions. Often over the years, former students would come back for a visit to let her know the positive impact she made on their young lives.

After multiple trips from LA to Carmel, Mickey and Frank fell in love with the Carmel/Monterey area and ultimately, made their dream come true and moved to Carmel Mid-Valley area. Here they designed and built their dream home and took over a real estate office and established a commercial property business. Mickey and Frank's life in Carmel was a dream life. They spent half of the time working at their real estate projects, and half of the time playing golf and tennis, making wonderful friends, and enjoying time with family in Carmel and their Ventura home.

Mickey loved to travel, explore the outdoors, and meet people from around the world. She traveled to five different continents, discovering each country's culture, its natural beauty, and its people. She also loved to travel with her children's family and friends on exploring trips, shopping sprees, theatre trips, tennis tournaments and many other adventures. Whatever the activity, Mickey was up for it and always made the experience more fun for all.

Mickey wrote and shared a message to all of us and asked to share it after her passing. Her words to us included: "Don't weep for me. I am with you in memories — so many wonderful times together. Look around and know I am with you in all things ... hugs and kisses to last forever. Mickey"

Mickey's family requests in lieu of flowers, donations be given in her name to the Sierra Nevada Forest Fund with the National Forest Foundation:  
<https://support.nationalforests.org/campaign/sierra-nevada-forest-fund/c366821>,  
 or to the charity of your choice.

## CHUCK AUGUST

April 23, 1946 ❖ June 18, 2022

Chuck August, long-time Carmel resident and retired Carmel firefighter, lost his battle with cancer and passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by several family members, on June 18<sup>th</sup> 2022.

His family moved to Carmel in 1962 when he was a teenager, and Chuck became an avid surfer and a founding member of Carmel's first surfing club, of which he served as president for one year.

After graduating from Carmel High School in 1964, he was well known on the local music scene, forming several rock and roll groups, most notably The Denver Overland Pony Express and Nepenthe. Chuck's love of music continued to grow and he eventually became assistant producer for several of the Big Sur Folk Festivals. In his late 20s he joined the Carmel Fire Department where he rose to the position of shift commander/captain.

He was a talented wood worker and his house showcased his construction and wood carving ability. He was a master modeler who built more than a dozen museum-quality, wooden clipper ship models and several hundred 1/24<sup>th</sup> scale model buildings from scratch.

At one period of his life he raced 1/8th scale model cars and beside being a winning driver he was well known in that hobby for his very elaborate, award-winning car body paint jobs. After retiring from the fire service he fulfilled a lifelong dream, bought a Corvette and was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Corvette Club.

He was an active volunteer at the Monterey Bay Aquarium and could usually be seen most afternoons walking along Scenic Road with a friend.

He is survived by his two children, three grandchildren and sisters.

**There will be a memorial cruise on September 10 that will be lead by a Carmel fire truck carrying his ashes, followed by members of the MPCC and any who want to participate. The cruise will depart from Carmel High School at noon, proceed down Ocean Avenue and along Scenic Road past the lagoon and finish at the Elks Club in Monterey for a celebration of Chuck's life from 1-3 p.m.**

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, please donate to a charity of your choice.



## CANDIDATES

From page 1A

only moved into the city a year ago. Now living in Serena Court on San Carlos near Stationary restaurant, he said he's enjoying walking around town and listening to constituents, and he participated in Baron's town hall meetings earlier this year on housing and other topics. He's also attended Carmel Residents Association meetings.

"I learned that what people are concerned about it not quite what some of our council sees," he said.

Specifically, he pointed to a survey circulated to customers by restaurant owners seeking input on outdoor dining. While 82 percent of the locals who responded said they wanted parklets to stay, he said, "it was completely ignored." While the issue may have dragged on so long everybody got tired of it, "you could ask any shopkeeper, gallery owner, restaurateur or winetasting room operator and hear that people are disappointed that outdoor dining disappeared," Spilfogel said. "What I discovered is our residents aren't really listened to, and I think that's a travesty."

### 'Always communicate'

If elected, Spilfogel said, he would ensure residents "could always communicate with me," and that they are "constantly asked questions and surveyed on how they feel."

He offered that he wouldn't see his role on the council as voting based on his own

feelings on any particular issue, but honoring his constituents' concerns.

"I don't know everything about this job, but I do know that I want to listen," he said.

Spilfogel plans to start collecting signatures this week and will need help getting a



Ken Spilfogel



Parker Logan

campaign treasurer and understanding the academics of running for office.

"And if anybody wants to come in and have a drink or an appetizer and sit and talk, I want to do that every day for an hour or two," he said. "Any city council person would tell me I'm out of my mind making that request, being a restaurateur, but I want to learn how to do this job. This is my way of evolving."

### ■ Parker Logan

Logan, an outspoken proponent of parklets who occasionally faced off with city hall officials during frequent hearings on outdoor dining, described himself as "a fourth-generation Carmelite who

See **COUNCIL** next page

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

## ALICE WALKER

Alice (Babe) Hassard Walker left our world on July 24, 2022. She and her beloved husband Fred (Derrick) Walker recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at Canterbury Woods in Pacific Grove where they have lived for the past 17 years.

Alice was born on May 21, 1930, in Spooner, Wisconsin. She grew up in the New York City Metropolitan area, graduating from Forest Hills High School in 1948. She decided to go back to her parents' roots in Northern Wisconsin to receive her teaching degree at University of Wisconsin, Superior, where she met Fred. Alice and Fred were married on June 7, 1952.

One year later their first child, Kathleen Marie Walker (Anderson) was born in Superior.

Although Fred was educated as a teacher, he left the field to take advantage of other employment opportunities which led to an exciting life of exploring the Midwest and Southeast.

Their second child, John William Walker, was born in 1957 in Iowa City, Iowa.

Alice's passion was her family nest. She and Fred, with the help of their children, renovated several homes in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Virginia and North Carolina. Alice called herself a household engineer, because she could do anything. She was a fabulous cook, gardener, seamstress, painter, farmer, potter, upholsterer, financial planner, and even a window glazier. While living in Petersburg Virginia she studied at Virginia State College and received a master's degree in library science in 1970.

During the 1980s while Alice and Fred were living at Cottage Place, their farm in Virginia, Alice planned family vacations to California. By 1987 she had convinced Fred that they should sell the farm and "retire" to Carmel, California.

Alice adored her life on the Monterey Peninsula. She and Fred renovated three more homes in Carmel before moving to Canterbury Woods. She took several classes at Monterey Peninsula College, jewelry making, piano lessons and thoroughly enjoyed the MPC Theater as well. Dog walking her beloved Dobermans and cavalier King Charles spaniels was her exercise program.

Alice was preceded in death by her mother, Jean; and father, William; brothers, William and John. She is survived by her husband, Fred; children, Kathleen and John; grandchildren, Mary Kathleen, Elizabeth Alice, Patrick John and several nieces and nephews.

Her celebration of life will take place in Ashland, Wisconsin at a date to be determined.



## JUNE IVY POE

October 10, 1934 - July 2, 2022  
of Carmel, California

Born in England, June became a United States citizen in 1964. She received a B.A. in environmental design from San Diego State University, which informed her work designing residential interiors and her lifelong passion for art.

As an active part of the Hacienda Carmel Art Group, June shared studio space and worked collaboratively as co- and chair, organizing outings, workshops and staging art exhibitions. June joined the Monterey Bay Zen Center after being introduced to Buddhism at Tassajara. She served as a board member of the Zen Center until her passing.

Moreover, June was a devoted and caring mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, friend and colleague who touched many with her open heart, generosity, wit and style.

June was preceded in death by her husband, LCRD John R. Poe (1970); and son Mark R. Poe (2020); and is survived and deeply missed by her brother, John Neal; daughters Tracy Tope and Linda Waterfield; and partner David White.

**A celebration of June's life will be held 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday August 14, at the Hacienda Carmel, Casa Fiesta.**

# COUNCIL

From previous page

stands for tradition and preservation” of what makes the city such a popular tourist destination.

When he envisions the city as it should be, he said, “it doesn’t include clogged roadways filled with delivery and garbage trucks all hours of the day” or “cheap A-frame sandwich board signs lining the Scenic pathway,” he said. “We can do without ‘made in China’ Fourth of July decorations and Home Depot fire pits. We have an ample \$32 million budget” that should pay for beautification efforts.

Logan said he wants the town and its aesthetics to wow tourists and locals alike.

## Parking solved

He shared his proposed solutions for various maladies in town, like parking congestion. Any employer with a half-dozen or more workers “should direct their workers to park three blocks away, where our visitors are now forced to park,” he said, which would free up space in the central commercial area.

He’s also in favor of bringing back al fresco dining. “Outdoor and sidewalk experiences were a huge success, and it should be a top priority to introduce a permanent solution that complements the quaintness of our village,” he said. He flatly opposes paid parking, which has been studied on two occasions and is again under consideration by the council.

Logan, who lives on Scenic Road in one of Patrice Pastor’s houses, pulled papers in the 2020 election but never returned them. This year, he said, he fully intends to get his name on the ballot.

“So many of us have taken surveys that then fell on deaf ears, so I would encourage a lot more community involvement,” he

said. “After all, Carmel is dedicated to its residents, first and foremost. The community should have a say in what our future top priorities are.”

Logan can be found near the beach or at his bar and said he’s “highly visible in the community and way more approachable than many people may think.” He encouraged anyone interested in discussing the city and its politics to call him at (831) 238-7653.

# PACASO

From page 6A

are specifically intended to minimize the impacts created by this type of use and occupancy of real property.”

The Dolores Street house has two shares available, according to Pacaso’s online listings. The only county property included is on Spindrift in the Carmel Highlands, where shares are being offered for \$788,000 for a three-bedroom, three-and-a-half-bathroom home.

# BALLOT

From page 17A

other residents who oppose cell towers in their neighborhoods. Restaurant operator Ken Spilfogel, who took out papers Tuesday to run for council, signed Dramov’s nominating papers as well.

The filing period for the November election, which will have voters choosing two council members and a mayor, opened July 18 and will close Aug. 17, because councilwoman Carrie Theis has decided not to run for reelection. Candidates must live in the city and be registered voters here.



## Thomas Lawson Doty

Thomas Lawson Doty, 58, born Nov. 28, 1963, and raised in King City, went to be with the Lord on July 17, 2022, in his home in Carmel-by-the-Sea, surrounded by his family and close friends. His untimely passing was due to an aggressive form of esophageal cancer. Tom is survived by his mother, Joanne (Mozzini) Presson; stepfather, Robert Presson; his beloved, Anne; daughter, Audra Doty; his sons, Matt and Nick Doty; his grandson, Landon Doty; his brothers, Tim and Ted Doty; and Ted’s two children, Amanda and Shane Doty.

Tom was raised on his grandparents’ ranch just north of King City with his brothers and cousins. After high school, Tom became a journeyman butcher and began working as a caddie for Pebble Beach and Spyglass in Pebble Beach, which he continued for 38 years until his passing. He started a barbecue/catering business and spent the rest of his career using his skills to entertain clients from all parts of the world. Tom was loved by many, and his passing has left a void in this town and in many’s hearts.

There will be a concert to raise money for the new Tom Doty Foundation from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 13 at the American Legion Hall, with Mike Beck and the Bohemian Saints, and special guest, guitarist Tom Ayers. For tickets, visit eventbrite.com and search for Tom Doty. This will be followed by the Tom Doty Inspirational golf tournament at Old Del Monte Golf Course on Aug. 26, with a \$100,000 hole-in-one and a live auction. All proceeds will go toward extensive medical expenses and his three children and grandchild to help with funeral costs.

Tom will continue to be remembered and honored through the Tom Doty Foundation, which will present the annual Tom Doty Inspirational golf tournament, and scholarships and financial assistance to others facing difficult circumstances. To register for the golf tournament, go to tomdoty.com. To make a donation to the Tom Doty Foundation, contact Zelle at (831) 747-4880.

**There will be a “Celebration of Life” for Tom at the American Legion in Carmel-by-the-Sea at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 30.**

## Dennis John McGinley

March 28, 1947 - January 2, 2022

Resident of Santa Cruz

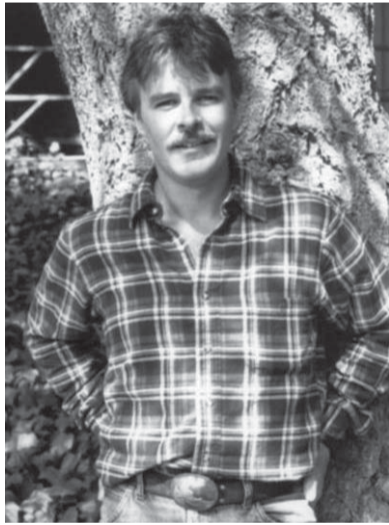
Dennis John McGinley passed away after a long and courageous battle with Parkinson’s Disease on January 2nd, 2022, surrounded by family in Santa Cruz, California at the age of 74.

Dennis was born on March 28th, 1947 to Lawrence McGinley and Betty Evans McGinley and grew up in Santa Maria and later Carmel, California. He attended Santa Maria High and graduated from Carmel High School. As one of his first jobs, Dennis worked at Point Lobos State Natural Reserve, where he fell in love with nature and the outdoors. He attended the University of California, Berkeley where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree in English literature. Moving to Santa Cruz, California, he became a teacher at Loma Prieta, an alternative education high school for the Santa Cruz City School District. During his tenure, he taught English, environmental studies and photography and took groups of students on a variety of field trips to study the diverse environments throughout the western United States. Dennis enjoyed coaching the high school’s volleyball team. He worked at Loma Prieta High School until his retirement.

Dennis loved all things nature and devoted his time to bird watching, hiking, backpacking, photographing landscapes, writing poetry and exploring the wilderness. His interest in Latin American culture and wildlife led him to travel the world, adding new species of birds to his bird watching life list. His appreciation of indigenous cultures led him to collect Zuni fetishes and animal masks from throughout Latin America. Dennis had a passion for sports and was a lifelong runner. He was an avid fan of the Oakland A’s, Raiders, Dodgers, Yankees, and the Golden State Warriors. He enjoyed attending sports events, including traveling to Arizona for baseball spring training. He had a large library collection that came from his great appreciation for literature and love of poetry. He enjoyed going to the movies and felt there wasn’t a film out there that wasn’t “the best movie he had ever seen.” Later in life, he enjoyed playing shuffleboard, corn hole and darts, even while battling a debilitating disease. Dennis had a large heart and was generous to friends, strangers and anyone in need. He pulled his friends and family into a larger and more exciting life, “grabbing the world by its tail.”

He is survived by his brother, Robert McGinley (Susan); and his sisters, Elizabeth Gorman (Michael) and Ann Olsen (John); his son, Brian McGinley (Cheryl); his daughter, Charis Dankert-McGinley (Alex Nicki); stepsons, Nathaneal Glasgow and Peter Reuben; grandchildren, Mallory West (Harrison), Connor McGinley, Keira McGinley and Presley Glasgow; great-grandchild, Wilder Pugh; nephew, Mike Gorman; and his grand nephews, Zen and Ty Gorman. He is also survived by the mothers of his children, Kathleen McGinley (Brian) and Bonnie Dankert (Charis) and preceded in death by June Reuben and Sherry McGinley.

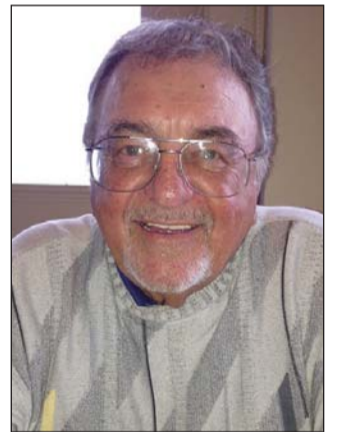
In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at [www.cff.org](http://www.cff.org)



## CAPTAIN PETER PALMER PASSANISI, USNR

Captain Peter Palmer Passanisi, USNR, of Pacific Grove, CA passed away on June 26, 2022. He was 88 years old.

Born to Mary and Joseph Passanisi at San Diego Naval Hospital in 1934, Pete grew up in Honolulu, HI and Oakland, CA. While attending elementary school in Honolulu, he eyewitnessed the devastating effects of WWII at Pearl Harbor at 7 years old. When interviewed by his granddaughter, he said that everyone feared for their lives that morning as he and his mother raced to the safety of his grandfather’s home, while his father was out at sea with the US Navy. When his family moved back to California, Pete attended high school in Alameda and college at University of Santa Clara, later graduating from UCLA in 1956 where he met the love of his life through a Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brother. A month after graduation he married his love, Suzanne, and went on to serve as a communications officer aboard the USS Hornet in Japan before entering the Naval Reserves and completing a 25-year career in the US Navy. While in the reserves, Pete transitioned his career to the office supply industry where he remained for 46 years, retiring as vice president of sales for Office Depot Northern California. Pete and his family settled in Fremont, CA and resided in the same home for more than 40 years where they were parishioners at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church.



Before retirement, Pete and Sue traveled with dear friends to France, Italy, Greece, Scotland, Ireland, England, Russia, Australia and Mexico. He and Sue enjoyed the Monterey Coast so much when they honeymooned, and their countless family vacations, that they spent their golden years in Pacific Grove where they could entertain friends and family from all over while pursuing golf and relaxation.

Pete enjoyed fine wine and dining, collected beautiful art, and was an early adopter of technology. He got a kick out of anything that had to do with the UCLA Bruins while relaxing in his favorite chair.

In addition to being a member of Corral de Tierra Country Club, Pete kept active with his HOA board and the benevolent Elks organization.

Pete was a proud father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He loved spending good times with his family, and they have immeasurable, wonderful memories of life with Pete and Sue. During his lifetime, Pete instilled in his daughters to never lie and always be on time.

Pete was preceded in death by his beautiful wife of 62 years, Suzanne Bousquet Passanisi. He is survived by his five daughters — Pamela Elizabeth Passanisi, Therese Passanisi (Gregory) Olberg, Annette Marie Passanisi, Denise Marie Passanisi, and Paulette Passanisi (Stephan) MacLaren; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Paul Passanisi.

**A Remembrance Service will be planned in the coming months.**

# It was grueling, painful and mentally exhausting — and worth it

ON APRIL 20, 2008, Blake Russell had her third chance to make the U.S. Olympic Team, but faced a monumental challenge.

With 10,000 meters remaining in the women's marathon, she was in third place, struggling with fatigue, nursing a broken bone in her foot and wracked with pain, knowing that only the top three finishers would wear the red, white and blue four months later in Beijing.

The final stages of the course in downtown Boston included a series of hairpin turns, enabling Russell and the fourth-place woman, Desiree Linden, to see each other.

An emerging star on the U.S. marathon scene, Linden was looking exceptionally strong, charging hard and closing fast on the woman who had trained for the U.S. Trials on the Monterey Peninsula.

And Russell was talking to herself.

"I was asking, 'Are you going to be able to live with yourself if you don't make this team? No, no, no!'" remembered the longtime Pacific Grove resident. "I just put my head down and started driving, and I managed to hold her off. As I ran toward the finish line, I could see my two Olympic teammates, Deena Kastor and Magdalena Lewy-Boulet, jumping up and down, and waving American flags over their heads."

Prioritizing mind over body is a challenge known to all elite runners — one Russell had faced many times, none more memorable than four years before, at the 2004 U.S. Olympic Trials, a race she led from the starting gun to mile



PHOTOS/(LEFT) ASSOCIATED PRESS, (RIGHT) VICTOR SAILOR

(Left) Marathoner Blake Russell is embraced by husband Jon Russell in Boston after qualifying for the 2008 Beijing Olympics. (Above) Russell (at left) celebrates with teammates Deena Kastor and Magdalena Lewy-Boulet.

little bit stupid, like a rookie, and went out too hard. It was a hard way to learn a lesson, but lesson learned."

A native of Winston-Salem, N.C., Russell started running for fun as a third grader, always trying to circle the mile-long course around her elementary school faster than she'd run before.

She was recruited for the cross-country and track teams as a high school student at Forsyth Country Day, where she won 11 independent school state championships (and missed another by 1 second) in the 800-, 1,600-, and 3,200-meter runs.

"I was a small-school athlete, and I didn't get any scholarship offers from the big universities but got accepted at two colleges — UC Boulder and the University of North Carolina," she said. "I chose Carolina because that had always been my dream — my family had a lot of history there."

That summer, she was startled to receive a phone call from a person identifying himself as the head coach of Carolina's cross-country team.

"I was like, 'What? Uh, what do you want? Why are you calling me?'" she said.

The caller invited her to try out for his team, then

mailed her instructions for summer workouts with terminology she didn't understand. But she trained hard and showed up in good shape.

### Daunting level of competition

"On my first day, I had no idea what I was walking into. It was a Division I team with some of the best recruits in the country. My new roommate was the best runner in New York. I had never seen runners at such a high level," Russell said.

The coach sent the whole squad out for the longest run Russell had ever done. She kept up, fearing that she'd get lost if she fell behind. When the team held its time trials, she won.

"If I hadn't made that team, my life probably would have been so different," she said.

Competing in both cross-country and track, Russell progressed steadily at UNC, and by her junior year, she was emerging as one of the better runners in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In her senior year, she became the ACC champion

See **SPORTS** next page

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

17, when Kastor, the U.S. champion, passed her.

At mile 21, an exhausted Russell stopped briefly and fell to third place when she was passed by Colleen De Reuck.

And on the stretch run of the 26-mile, 285-yard course, she was overtaken by Jen Rhines, who galloped to the finish line 53 seconds ahead to grab the final spot on the U.S. Olympic Team.

### Hard lesson learned

"It was the worst feeling ever, getting passed at the very end and finishing fourth," she said. "I was probably the fittest I've ever been in my life for that race, but I ran a



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## Editorial

# Girard vs. the Supreme Court

COUNTY COUNSEL Les Girard sounded awfully sure of himself earlier this month when he informed a community group at the north end of town that it would no longer be allowed to display Jo Mora's statue of Junipero Serra at the intersection where it stood for nearly 100 years.

The statue's former home is on county property, Girard noted, before going on to say that while a "community garden" would be allowed, "no religious displays (including the statue) may be placed there."

However, the U.S. Supreme Court has taken a sharply different view of religious displays on public property. In the 2019 case, *American Legion v. American Humanist Association*, the Supreme Court allowed a cross to remain in place on public property in Bladensburg, Md., holding that the purpose of the cross was primarily "secular and historic," not religious.

"Although the cross has long been a preeminent Christian symbol," the court said, "its use in the Bladensburg memorial has a special significance."

After the World War I, the court explained, row upon row of white crosses marking the overseas graves of soldiers who had lost their lives became seared in the public consciousness. "The adoption of the Bladensburg memorial must be viewed in that context," the court said.

It also mentioned numerous other religious symbols and utterances which are common on government land and during government functions, including "the prayers that open legislative meetings, invocations of the deity in the public words of public officials, the public references to God on coins, decrees and buildings, or the attention to the religious objectives of certain holidays, including Thanksgiving." The court even noted that the Ten Commandments "are depicted in the marble frieze in our courtroom and other public buildings in our nation's capital."

None of that, the court said, violates the Constitution's Establishment Clause, because the historic and secular purposes of all of them outweigh their inherent, but understated, religious purposes.

Which brings us back to poor Junipero Serra, who is one of history's greatest explorers and not only played a vital role in the establishment of some of this state's most important cities, including San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Carmel, but also must be said to be one of the inventors of modern California.

He was also a Roman Catholic priest and a Franciscan missionary. But in 1922, when S.F.B. Morse commissioned Jo Mora to sculpt Fr. Serra, and when he placed the sculpture above a busy intersection to celebrate the opening of the Carmel Woods subdivision, was Morse doing this for religious purposes? Hardly. He did it to honor Carmel's history — and to help sell real estate. Furthermore, it's ridiculous to believe that most of the people driving past the sculpture over the past century felt a sense of religious devotion when they saw the statue. Instead, they thought about the local history the statue represented. Or maybe they simply felt a sense of civic pride.

Girard may have believed he was defending the separation of church and state when he ordered the Carmel Woods Neighborhood Association not to put the Serra statue back on display. Instead, he joined a woke movement not against the integration of religion into Monterey County's official life, but against this nation's secular history of settlement and development by European immigrants.

Girard is entitled to reject that history as a matter of personal belief. But he shouldn't be allowed to declare it as official policy all on his own.

## BEST of BATES



## Letters to the Editor

### 'Orwellian fantasy'

Dear Editor,

The decision of the Monterey County counsel that the statue of St. Junipero Serra could not be returned to its former position at the intersection of Camino del Monte and Serra Avenue is at best legally spurious and at worst, cowardly.

The Supreme Court has upheld numerous times the right of municipal and county governments to display religious symbols under certain circumstances. Doing so does not violate the Establishment Clause, and a court clearly would rule for a plaintiff should one arise to litigate the return of the statue to its rightful place in Carmel history.

It is equally plausible that county counsel's decision was simply a manifestation of Orwellian fantasy.

As George Orwell wrote in "1984" — "Every record has been destroyed or falsified, every book has been rewritten, every picture repainted, every statue and street and building renamed, every date has been altered, and that process is continuing day by day and minute by minute. History has stopped."

We live in absurd times, and the decisions of our "leaders" are the most significant evidence of it.

Michael Der Manouel, Carmel

### Serra statue removal

Dear Editor,

It's obvious the Monterey County counsel took advantage of the Serra statue removal for alleged safekeeping as an excuse to not return it to its proper resting place, where it has stood for a century.

In the county government's further attempt to cancel California-American culture, anything remotely resembling a religious symbol must be removed and destroyed — especially a statue of a saint like Serra, who obviously, according to credible county history revisionists, was a slave-driving white supremacist who ate native Californian babies as appetizers before feasting on fried sea otter on Cannery Row.

Gregory D. Lee,  
Pebble Beach

### Art and history

Dear Editor,

Two years ago, the Serra statue in Carmel was removed for fear it would be vandalized. This went along with a petition, which may have been related to the threats to vandalize the Serra statue, insisting that the Carmel High School Padre mascot also be removed.

Now they aren't even certain what to do with the little empty structure that held the Serra statue on the corner. Maybe they could replace it with a chamber of commerce billboard?

If they are going to remove all religious statues, shouldn't they also demand the

See LETTERS page 25A

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# Restaurants and antiques — but not a 50,000-gallon oil refinery

**HISTORY** IS the story of what happened, but sometimes it's also the story of something that was stopped from happening. In a marvelous book, "Humbled: How Monterey Bay Escaped Industrial Ruin," Glenn Church and Kathryn MacKenzie detail the major environmental challenge faced by Monterey County in 1965 when county officials approved an oil refinery at Moss Landing.

Church, who is running for the county supervisor seat in North County's District 2, is following in the footsteps of his businessman father, Warren Church, who served 12 years as the supervisor for North

California. Automobiles were no longer a luxury. Nearly every family had at least one, and many families had two or more. Teenagers were souping up hot rods, and sports car racing was gaining popularity. As America's love affair with cars grew, fueling them required crude oil, along with refineries to turn it into gasoline.

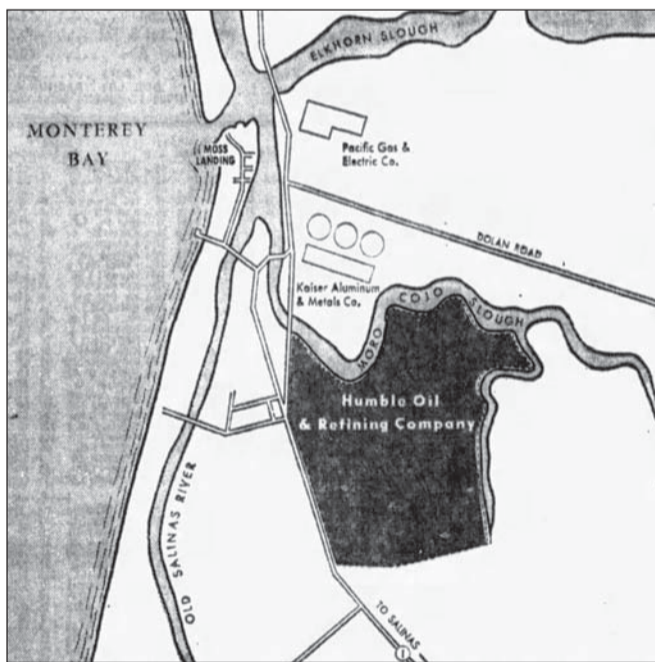
### World's biggest power plant

When a successful oil well has drilled near San Ardo in 1947, oil exploration boomed in Monterey County. Texas-based Humble Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, began wildcatting near Greenfield in the early 1950s and soon after began testing sites near Moss Landing. As Humble prepared to broaden its presence in California, in November 1963, it purchased an oil refinery near Martinez in the San Francisco Bay region. It additionally bought five super-tankers, along with transport facilities in California, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii. Unpublicized, Humble also began buying land just south of the Kaiser and PG&E facilities in Moss Landing.

At the same time, PG&E announced plans to further expand its plant at Moss Landing at a cost of \$165 million. Upon completion, it was one of the largest power plants in the world, with a capacity of 2.1 million kilowatts.

In February 1965, Humble disclosed that it had acquired 445 acres and was seeking the necessary permits to build a 50,000-gallon oil refinery at Moss Landing that would provide about 200 jobs. In addition to a building permit from the county, Humble needed approval from the Moss Landing Harbor District and the Army Corp of Engineers to run a pipeline across the old Salinas River channel.

See **HISTORY** page 26A



PHOTO/SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, FEB. 16, 1965

This 1965 graphic illustrates the land where Monterey County supervisors approved a 50,000-gallon oil refinery in 1965.

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Monterey County, including Moss Landing. As a new supervisor in 1965, Warren Church inherited responsibility for the initially popular Moss Landing development plan, which was approved by the county in 1956. The plan called for a large industrial park at Moss Landing.

The industrialization of Moss Landing was launched when fish canneries moved there as Monterey's Cannery Row ran out of room from expansion at the beginning of World War II and when Kaiser opened a metal fabrication plant. When the war ended, Kaiser added a brick plant in 1946 and, as it further expanded, changed the name of its Moss Landing operation to Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. to better reflect the new nature of its business there.

### 'Tremendous growth'

Postwar, soil experts determined the water level in Elkhorn Slough could be lowered, allowing hundreds of acres of land to be reclaimed for agriculture and an expansion of the industrial area around Kaiser.

In 1950, PG&E began development of a \$50 million oil-fired generating plant just north of the Kaiser facility. The PG&E plant was put into service in February 1951 and tripled in size over the next few years. Plans for further industrial development led to creation of the 1956 Moss Landing Harbor Plan, which included making it a deep-water port with industrial and recreational components.

The years that followed World War II saw tremendous economic growth and higher standards of living in the United States, especially in

# 'A PAINTING IS NOT A DEMOCRACY,' AND OTHER LESSONS LEARNED

**THE NEWEST** member of the Carmel Art Association said she got her most important painting advice — "find your focal point" — more than 40 years ago from a Palo Alto painter named Jim Smith.

"Jim taught me that a painting only has one focal point — it's not a democracy, and not everything in your painting deserves equal attention," declared Maria Boisvert, who began taking workshops from Smith in 1979 at the Palo Alto Community Center.

"If you get your focal point right, you can surround it with miles of abstraction.

has always been my safe place. My paintings are my friends."

### Family work ethic

That work ethic, she said, was an inheritance, a gift from old-world grandparents, uncles and her parents in Bristol, Conn., the hardscrabble industrial city where she grew up.

"Hard work was never a dirty word in our family — we were taught that a lot of good can come out of it," said Boisvert, who, at age 13, got hired as a tobacco picker, a job that required her to catch a 5:30 a.m. bus but paid for her first car. Throughout high school, she worked part-time in Bristol's factories.

She has fond memories from an early age of creating

art with her mother — "She'd draw a picture, then I'd fill it in," she said — becoming the artist the nuns would seek out for any project at the Catholic school she and her younger brother attended through the eighth grade.

"That was before she became half-paralyzed," said Boisvert, whose mom developed rheumatic fever. She became one of the first patients to receive a plastic heart valve, and then, in her early 30s, suffered a massive stroke.

Boisvert moved on to Plattsburg State University, where she majored in art and sociology, and became a dean's list student recognized for "outstanding accomplishments and artistic achievement."

### The way to San Jose

In 1979, weary of East Coast winters and eager to pursue art as a profession, she packed two suitcases and flew solo to San Jose.

"A couple I had known in school lived in the Santa Cruz Mountains and invited me to stay until I found a place of my own," she said. "I found a place almost right away, and also found a job at Chabot Galleries, selling limited-edition prints by Joan Miro, Salvador Dali, Marc Chagall, and LeRoy Neiman.

"I saw that job as my ticket to put myself on the map as an artist but began to realize that I wasn't going to survive on the money from the sales I made at the gallery," said Boisvert, whose life changed course in 1981 after a conversation with clients.

"The guy said, 'Maria, you should do what we're doing — you should work in the securities industry,'" she recalled. "And I said, 'You mean like a security guard?'"

See **ARTIST** page 26A

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Your viewer is not so interested in every little brushstroke, every detail, and it took me a long time to understand that," she said.

An oil painter known for landscapes, figures and still lifes — both studio and plein air — Boisvert was the lone artist juried into the CAA in 2022, the 95th year of the prestigious organization co-founded by some of Carmel's earliest artists.

The honor was a thrill, a surprise and a welcome reward for an adult life split between the easel and her professional career in the securities industry.

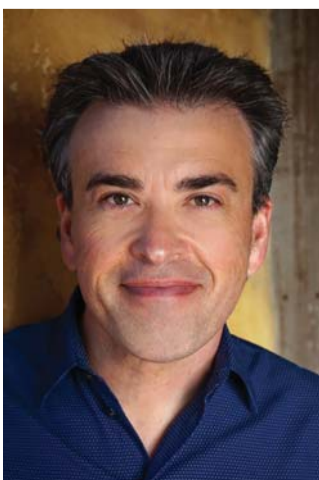
"My days are very full, but organized," said Boisvert, still a full-time fiduciary in Monterey and San Jose for RBC Wealth Management alongside Don Woo, her husband of 32 years. "I block out a certain amount of time for painting every day, including weekends, trying to become the best painter I can. I've learned so much about life from the business I'm in, but art



PHOTO/IAIN ANDERSON

Oil painter Maria Boisvert, a Carmel resident, was the only artist juried into the Carmel Art Association in 2022.

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



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# LEARNING AT THE SPEED OF TECHNOLOGY IS JUST ONE KEY TO HIS SUCCESS

By ELAINE HESSER

WHEN YOU were 6, what did you build with Legos? Zack Seifert, who will be a senior this fall at Carmel High School, made a robot.

Although he and his family live near Carmel Valley Ranch, they used to call Los Altos home. When Seifert was 5, his father — who works in tech — sometimes took him along to the office on Saturdays. He was intrigued by his dad's job and has turned his passion into a fledgling career, including a successful Kickstarter campaign for his latest invention, SENSE (more on that in a minute).

At age 6, he joined a Lego robotics class at the local 4H club. Although it was designed for 12-to-14 year olds, Seifert's mom, Michele, said "I thought it would be great for him to learn more about technology and robotics, even if the kids were much older." She helped him get permission to join in.

By age 13, Seifert had taught himself about circuit board design by watching YouTube videos. At 17, he's president of the CHS robotics club, has a summer internship working on an underwater robot at the Naval Postgraduate School and runs a mentorship program for middle-school kids interested in tech.

## Tweezers, toaster oven

Earlier this year he launched his Kickstarter campaign for SENSE. (It's not an acronym, but he likes the look of all capital letters.) Seifert observed that electronic devices use different kinds of sensors — a

thermostat detects heat, a motion sensor turns the lights on when someone enters a room, and so on. He got the idea to mount several such sensors on one board, giving it multiple applications for home electronics hobbyists.

Seifert said some ideas would include home automation, like a switch that opens or closes technology-equipped windows based on temperature, air quality or weather. He's used it to make one of those faucets that turns on and off with a gesture, and said that other users have also built home weather stations.

To bring his idea to life, he designed the board and sent the specifications to a factory in China. They sent back a handful of small, thin, precut blank circuit boards. In a process that involved tweezers, a microscope and a toaster oven, he soldered tiny electronic

components in place.

Seifert explained that after applying solder paste to the board (using a credit card), put it in a toaster oven to "reflow" the material, melting it into specific spots on the board. Once he had a working prototype, it was time to start marketing it.

"I made it for the electronics community," he said. "It's for do-it-yourselfers," people like him who like to make their own devices.

In retrospect, it seems like having lots of different sensors on one circuit board was a no-brainer, but it was apparently a novel enough idea to garner some serious support on Kickstarter, a fundraising website for people who want to invest in or sell everything from books and music to technology.

After posting an explanation, specifications and photos on the website, Seifert set a goal of \$1,000 — itself a hack of

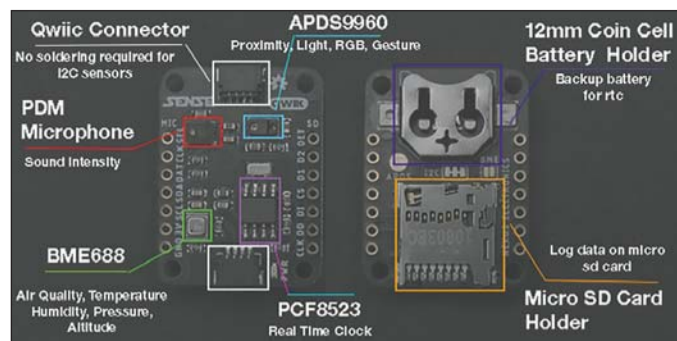
Kickstarter's algorithm. He said that it promotes projects that reach their goals quickly, so by setting his on the low end, he was able to raise awareness — and money.

He said he actually needed about \$5,000 to make the boards. Supporters from all over the world eagerly signed up to purchase them as soon as they were available, to the tune of more than \$18,000.

As that project begins its production phase, Seifert — who wants to be a serial entrepreneur like Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak of Apple — is already moving on to the next invention, which he said is "classified top secret," but will deal with sleep and productivity. "Getting enough sleep is hard, especially for kids," he noted.

## Finding Wozniak

This fall, Seifert will start applying to colleges. His first two choices are Stanford University, which has produced many tech entrepreneurs, and Duke University in North Carolina, where his older sister is studying computer programming. "I hope to meet my cofounder in college," he said,



PHOTO/ZACK SEIFERT

The design for Carmel High student Zack Seifert's circuit board was part of a Kickstarter campaign that garnered more than \$18,000 in orders.

referring to the kind of partnership Jobs and Wozniak had.

He'll continue presiding over the high school's robotics club, with its 15 to 20 members. Last year, the Robo Rockin' Bots produced a 120-pound robot that could climb a set of monkey bars and accurately toss 8-inch balls through a round opening into a container.

Through the Tech Start program he created, he'll mentor eight middle-school kids. "I see myself in some of these students. I know how easy it is to get distracted," he said and he hopes to keep them on track — and possibly develop a few future robotics team members.

"It's given me greater respect for my teachers, too," he added.

## REFUGEES

From page 1A

an English teacher, may have been in those videos, somewhere among the thousands of Afghans trying to leave the country. For them, it was the culmination of eight years spent dodging Taliban threats and harassment over Nazir's company doing business with the U.S. government.

Brunson and his wife reached out to other families and worked with a nonprofit called Sponsor Circles. They connected Brunson with HIAS, a group founded in 1881 as the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society to help Jews flee persecution in Russia and Eastern Europe. The group, whose mission is, "Welcome the stranger — protect the refugee," organized the family's relocation.

The family lives in an apartment supplied by a Monterey church for six months, rent-free. According to a recent email from Brunson, their home has been outfitted thanks to "many generous gifts from extraordinarily kind strangers who, from the goodness of their hearts, have reached out to help a refugee family."

## Happy and safe

Nazir has obtained his driver's license and someone gave the family a 1990 Mercedes with 140,000 miles on it. A second car — a 2003 Buick — was donated by a woman who was born in Berlin in 1931. Brunson explained that the 90-year-old said she "knew what it was like to be a refugee." Samra's preparing to get her license so that they can use both cars, but, said Nazir, "she's just busy with the baby 24 hours a day."

He's grateful for a new job as an administrative assistant with CSUMB (as a refugee, he is eligible

to work in the United States), but hopes to find employment that will better support his family. The two older girls will start public school this fall — an education prohibited by the Taliban in Afghanistan.

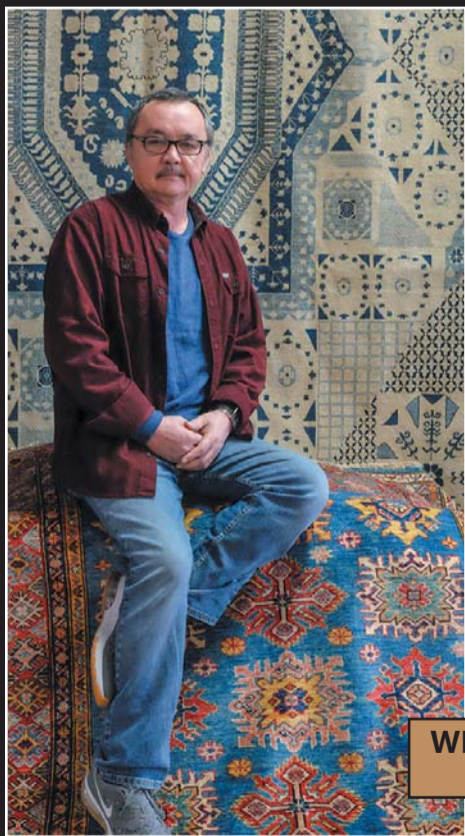
Nazir, reflecting on all the changes that have occurred in the last year, said, "Adjusting in a new country is a big challenge for us, but we are struggling to step up to each challenge. We are very happy that we are alive and safe here in the United States."

The family's greatest needs are for long-term housing, employment leads for Nazir — who has a degree in business and accounting and management experience — and legal advice or contacts to help them obtain permanent residency and ultimately, citizenship. To help, email [dunessponsors@gmail.com](mailto:dunessponsors@gmail.com). You can also make a financial gift at Congregation Beth Israel's website, [carmelbethisrael.org](http://carmelbethisrael.org).



Baby Sadiya was born on July 20 to a family of Afghan refugees that arrived here in June and is living in Monterey.

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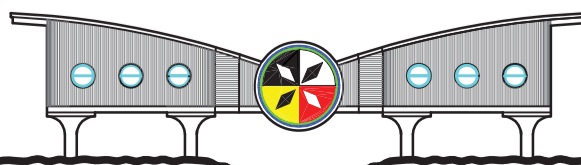
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# LETTERS

From page 22A

Carmel Mission and others be razed as well? And what about that cross on the hill opposite Mission Ranch? Maybe replace it with a cell tower?

And shouldn't Clint be forced to change the Mission Ranch name? Maybe something like Sheepish Ranch?

And what about all those mission bells marking the mission trails on our highways; replace them with a series of Burma Shave slogans?

And I think Mission Street and Serra Avenue in Carmel need to be renamed as well. They're very offensive...

Art and history be damned.

**Doan Hoag, Carmel**

## People who need benches

Dear Editor,

The Forest and Beach Commission recently revealed the results of a public survey about adding benches along the Scenic Pathway. The survey, which asked whether Scenic "needs" more benches, led to a lengthy discussion having little to do with need.

Rather than focus on the many responses from seniors and people with mobility challenges (the only people who truly need benches along Scenic), the

discussion prioritized 93921 residents and responses such as these: "Benches used to be bestowed to honor people who had a material impact on our village and were not allocated based on people wanting their favorite aunt to be commemorated." "It is our feeling that there are already sufficient benches along the Scenic pathway. No one we know of has asked for any additional ones." The planning commissioners agreed wholeheartedly with this sentiment, bemoaning the fact that just anyone who loves Carmel can be memorialized on Scenic. If any benches are to be added, they should be reserved for prominent Carmel figures and elected officials, said the elected officials.

I understand that my father, an almost-40-year Carmel homeowner who donated generously to Carmel Cares and CHOMP, may not qualify under this newly proposed standard. But what about the other man who spoke at the meeting, whose wife taught at Carmel River School? What constitutes a material impact, and should that even be the standard? It's so subjective.

Both common sense and the commission's survey show that the Scenic pathway would benefit from having one or more ADA-compliant benches near the handicap parking spaces, thoughtfully designed for the use of disabled visitors. My family sought to address this need in applying for a bench to honor my father, who had polio. The commissioners elevated form over

substance when they let 50.8 percent of survey responders outweigh this acknowledged need and recommended no more benches.

**Mary H. Smith, Carmel**

## Beautiful path

Dear Editor,

I'd like to extend a great thanks to all the Carmel Cares volunteers and staff who have been working diligently on the Scenic Pathway. I've lived in Carmel by the Sea for 20 years now and never has the walking pathway on Scenic Drive been more clean, well-kept and beautiful. To all those involved in this effort — thank you. Your efforts are keenly appreciated.

**Mark DiOrio, Carmel**

## 'Shocking'

Dear Editor,

It was shocking to read about the Monterey County Regional Park District putting in a running road (it's definitely not a trail) at Palo Corona Park and decimating an existing designated wildlife corridor. To add insult to injury, 1,000 hours of revegetation work also got ruined. One would think the MCRPD leadership would be far better informed. It seems that new park leadership is desperately needed.

**Gail Bower, Carmel**

## Reinstate pumpkin roll

Dear Editor,

In response to the June 23 article in the Pine Cone about canceling the Pumpkin Roll, I would like to make the case for continuing this delightful tradition. The Pumpkin Roll is a fun, environmentally friendly activity with nothing but positive impact on our community. Purchasing the pumpkins supports local farmers and provides jobs to our local community. California is in the top six states for pumpkin-growing.

At the end of the fun, the pumpkins leave behind fully biodegradable waste. What other activities can claim such an environmentally friendly outcome? Certainly not the Fourth of July. Also, we need to have more wholesome community events, not fewer. The Pumpkin Roll is a great family/community event for us to bond and keep our kids away from negative influences.

Just look at the uptick in fentanyl use in our area, with several youth deaths, overdoses and even a Carmel citizen in our own backyard arrested for dealing fentanyl.

We need more fun, wholesome events like this. The Pumpkin Roll started in response to mischievous kids who would roll pumpkins down Ocean Ave at midnight, leaving a mess for the city to clean up. So, to the Carmel activities department: Please consider reinstating the Pumpkin Roll.

**Trish Albiol, Carmel**



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# HISTORY

From page 23A

As reported in the Salinas Californian of Feb. 15, 1965, J. Prince Warner, vice president of manufacturing for Humble, cited the topography, proximity to deep water and industrial zoning in declaring, "We have looked from Puget Sound to San Diego, and we believe that Moss Landing will fit into our picture quite well." And county assessor Donald Stewart estimated the refinery would generate \$1 million in annual taxes.

## Contentious battle

Despite what became a contentious battle, on a 3-2 vote, county supervisors decided the refinery conformed with the plans for developing the Moss Landing area and, in September 1965, granted Humble the last of its needed permits. Humble began the final design of the refinery, and it looked like a done deal.

The above is just the setup for the fascinating, carefully researched tale one reads in "Humbled." Spoiler alert: The refinery was never built at Moss Landing. On May 18, 1966, the company released a statement that it would build the refinery in Benicia. Officially, the reason was that a larger refinery was needed than was allowed by the Monterey County permit.

But it's also clear from a review of the growing local

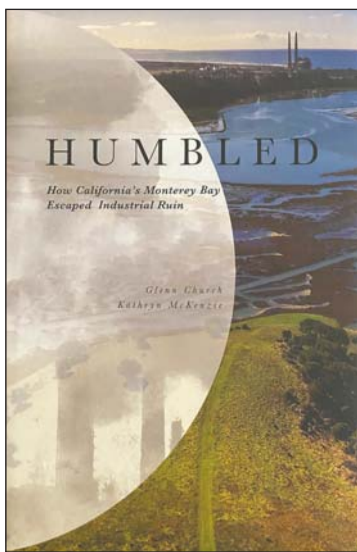
animosity against Humble that there were other factors. The opposition began with powerful individuals on the Monterey Peninsula organizing groups like Citizens for Clean Air, Committee to Form an Air Pollution Control District, and the Six Cities Fund.

The concerns of South County farmers of the potential risks to their crops came too late to influence the vote from county supervisor. However, while the refinery permit was approved, mounting concerns led to 39 conditions being attached to the permit — conditions leaving Humble representative describing them as "stronger than anything they knew anywhere in the world."

The book demonstrates how planning began to evolve in the 1960s. Monterey was perhaps at the tip of the spear, but it quickly became a state and national movement. While Monterey County residents needed oil and oil products as much as anybody, they showed that protecting the environment was also of value, not only to local agriculture and tourist industries, but to quality of life.

The creation of the California Coastal Commission (of which Warren Church was a founding director), establishing Elkhorn Slough as a National Estuarine Research Reserve, and even the creation of the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary are all things that can be traced to the Humble fight of 1965.

The backstory is definitely worth your review. I strongly encourage the book "Humbled" as an in-depth look at an important and defining aspect of Monterey County history.



The 2020 book "Humbled" tells, in great detail, of the awakening of environmental politics in Monterey County.

# Seaside P.D. hosts National Night Out

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MUSIC, ACTIVITIES, raffles, food, exhibits and demonstrations will mark this year's National Night Out hosted by Seaside Police Department on the city hall lawn at 440 Harcourt Ave. Aug. 2 from 4 to 7 p.m.

National Night Out is an annual event that encourages neighbors to build stronger relationships with each other and with their local law enforcement agencies, with the overall goal of strengthening their communities.

"National Night Out heightens crime-prevention awareness, strengthens neighborhood and police partnerships," and sends the message "that we are all united in combating crime in our community," organizers said.

For more information, visit [ci.seaside.ca.us](http://ci.seaside.ca.us).

# GAVEL

From page 4A

advice to his customers despite not being licensed or qualified to do so.

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**July 31 – Book signing for blind author Carmela Cantisani's thrilling memoir, "I Can See The Moon, But Not The Stars,"** 1 to 3 p.m. at River House Books, Carmel Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

**Through July 31 – Dime Time at La Playa's Bud's benefitting The Carmel Foundation:** Donate \$100+ to The Carmel Foundation at Bud's during July and drinks are a dime for 10 minutes; 3 to 10 p.m. seven days a week, La Playa hotel, Camino Real and Eighth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea.



**Aug. 7 – The Monterey County Composers' Forum will present "Peace Pieces,"** 3 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 88 West Carmel Valley Road. The concert features compositions by local composers and special guest soprano, Loberta Loral. Proof of vaccination and social distancing expected. Admission is \$15. To learn more, call 651-357-6076

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# ARTIST

From page 23A

No, he meant managing stocks and bonds as a financial advisor. Boisvert took the leap, got hired in 1982 by Sutro and Co., and began learning on the job.

"It was very difficult to get into the industry as a young woman who didn't know anybody," she said. "Why would anybody trust somebody like me to manage their money? Why would anybody in that business believe I could build a clientele?"

In 1983, she began a clandestine office romance with

Don Woo, whom she married in 1990. "In 2001, Don and I came to Carmel for a wedding, went for a bike ride and pulled over for coffee. He was reading the sports page, and I was looking at the real estate section," she remembered. "I saw this fixer-upper — a tiny house on Torres Street — and said, 'Wow, this looks like a good buy to me!'"

They bought the property at a good price, tore down the house and built the home where they live today.

## 'Heaven on Earth'

"I still pinch myself — this whole Peninsula is heaven on Earth," she said. "I still go back East periodically, and coming back here is really about as good as it gets."

Sutro was bought out by RBC Wealth Management in 2002. Woo and Boisvert (by then, the top woman in the firm) migrated to the new company, where both are now senior vice presidents.

In 2005, Boisvert became a co-founder of the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association, found representation for her work at the Christopher Bell Gallery and began participating in local art shows.

"In 2008, a neighbor bought one of my paintings and took it to a local frame shop, which turned out to be Gallerie Amsterdam," she said. "The owner, Tony Vanderploeg, saw it, invited me to show my work there, and I've been in his gallery ever since. I've had a lot of good luck along those lines, and I'm very thankful for that."

Since 2010, Boisvert's paintings have been honored at multiple juried shows, including three in 2021, when she won a first-place award in the plein air association's "Windows to the Bay" show, a second at the group's exhibit with the Natividad Medical Foundation, "Nature's Remedy," and a third at the association's "Local Escapes" show.

Boisvert's art can be seen at Gallerie Amsterdam and the Carmel Art Association gallery (both located on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues), and online at [amsterdamfineart.com](http://amsterdamfineart.com) and [carmelart.org](http://carmelart.org).

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# HEALTHY

## Lifestyles

Keeping kids' mouths healthy takes training, skill — and maybe a little magic

By ELAINE HESSER

**WHEN YOU** ask a youngster what they'd like to do for fun, there are many answers you'd expect — playing games, visiting the Monterey Bay Aquarium or the beach — but how about a trip to the dentist?

As far-fetched as it might sound, Drs. Mark and Jack Bayless of Monterey are certain many of their patients love coming to see them. Mark's son, Jack, has been working with him in their pediatric dental office since last October. Mark has been practicing for 38 years.

He said that just a couple of weeks ago a mother told him, "I made the mistake of telling my kid we had an appointment and now he's been bugging me — he can't wait to come back." And one of Jack's patients invited him to a sleepover.

"We practically have to kick them out when they go to college," said Mark, although he confided that one old-timer managed to hang around until he was 30.

And why wouldn't kids enjoy going to these dentists? The father-and-son team does magic tricks, and patients can watch videos while they have work done. The kids even get a small toy when they leave.

Dr. Rajneesh Dail, a pediatric dentist whose office is also in Monterey, makes similar efforts for her patients. "We have iPads on the ceiling so they can watch shows," she said.

Dail explained that pediatric dentists take two or three years of additional training after dental school. They study anesthesia, psychology, human growth and development, pathology and pharmacology — all as they relate to children. At UCLA, she was part of a pediatric cranial-facial team that dealt with trauma, development issues and syndromes of children's heads and faces. Her colleagues included speech pathologists, plastic surgeons, pediatricians and other specialists.

Jack Bayless' training also included learning to work with kids who have special needs, like those with autism or developmental delays.

### Focus on prevention

Everyone interviewed for this article emphasized the importance of getting youngsters to the dentist early and regularly.

Said Jack, "We're the gatekeeper for the kid's mouth," meaning that part of their job is to refer patients and their parents to orthodontists or other specialists when needed, and to share information with the children's pediatricians, as well.

His father added, "We want more communication and sharing with pediatricians." The focus is very much on pre-

KIDS cont. page 36A



# THANK YOU!!



**DELTA DENTAL HAS JUST AWARDED LOCAL NON-PROFIT, DENTISTRY4VETS A GRANT THROUGH THEIR CAPACITY BUILDING GRANTS**

### HOW WILL THIS GRANT IMPACT DENTISTRY4VETS

Founded in 2018 by Carmel residents, Dr. George and Patricia Yellich, **Dentistry4Vets** is a non-profit organization that provides dental care to military veterans. Many milestones have been achieved since 2018, notably the establishment of a fully staffed and state of the art dental clinic at The Marina Wellness Center. All of the milestones have helped with the evolution **Dentistry4Vets**, however, the need is vast and the clinic needs to open more days a month to support the demand for dental care.

**This grant will assist in increasing the number of days the clinic is open from 10 days per month to 14 days per month.**

**This equates to the clinic providing care to an ADDITIONAL 30+ VETERANS PER MONTH. Opening more days will help with shorter lead times for dental and hygiene appointments and a faster response to emergency cases, such as patients suffering from pain and infections. This grant will also assist in covering the cost of the additional supplies needed to treat these 30+ more veterans every month.**

There are over 30,000 military veterans in the tri-counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz, most of whom do not qualify for dental care under current VA guidelines. This gap in the care for our veterans has been devastating, leaving thousands suffering from pain associated with dental abscesses and loss of teeth. In many cases, our patients have no teeth at all and dentures that are non-functional. The aftermath is telling as our society has witnessed the decline in the physical and mental health of our veteran population, with a nationwide crisis of over 50,000 homeless veterans.

Our five promises to our veteran patients: 1) Quality of dental care provided by licensed registered dental assistants and an anchor dentist plus volunteer dentists; 2) Comprehensive dental care to include a dental hygiene and a network of specialists such as an oral surgeon, prosthodontists, an orthodontist and endodontists; 3) Continuity of dental care to support long-term, overall, improved health; 4) Cost benefit of care with a 60% to 70% discounted fee schedule; and 5) Ease of care because we only serve veterans - **we**

Please visit [Dentistry4Vets.org](http://Dentistry4Vets.org)

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I am a practicing family dentist with 39 years of experience. I have a background that includes periodontal health, TMJ rehabilitation and proudly hold a Diplomate Certificate from the American Academy of Dental Sleep Medicine to treat sleep disorders including snore and sleep apnea. I have devoted my career to developing a compassionate, gentle, high-quality approach with an evidence-based technique to master the art of dentistry. My devotion to superior dentistry has also allowed me to network with the top specialists in Monterey County. My team and I are passionate and want to serve our community and bring exceptional first-class care to Pacific Grove. We are excited for this opportunity and are enthusiastic to meet you! When you are ready, we will be available to help you achieve your health goals.

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*Adriana Lalinde, DDS*

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## PROFILE

### ‘Working upside down and backwards’ is part of the job

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**DR. BRADFORD** Carl was sitting in his eighth-grade class in Ohio when a career counselor asked the students what they wanted to be when they grew up. Carl promptly replied, “a dentist.” The counselor was surprised by the response and, frankly, so was the student, but from then on, that was his career track.

He played basketball for Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, which had a dental school and a medical school. Given the choice, he stuck with dentistry.

“I think I was attracted to the idea of

taking care of people through my own business, where I could set my hours and not have to be on call,” he said. “I could control my life, which included family time and playing golf on Wednesdays if I wanted.”

As he got further into his profession, Carl realized how much he loved helping people maintain good health through a healthy, functioning mouth. He also learned how taxing dentistry can be.

“It’s different from medicine, but it can be stressful,” he said. “Doing such detailed work in someone’s mouth, in a very small field of vision, working upside down and backwards, while trying to keep them comfortable can be stressful — but rewarding.”

Carl balances out his practice with his lifelong love of sports, including skiing, boating and fishing, and, yes, playing golf.

“When you’re cooped up in a cubicle-size space all day, sometimes you just need to get outside. I love participating in outdoor activities and, as my patients know, when I’m not doing it, I’m talking about it.”

#### Digital developments

During 37 years of dentistry in Carmel, Carl has seen a lot of developments in the field, particularly in the last 15 to 20 years.

“The digital developments in dentistry, which enable us to do CT scans and fabricate appliances, such as crowns, onsite, through our 3D printers, is pretty incredible. I have to stay on top of it to give my patients the most effective care,” he explained.



Dr. Bradford Carl

**CARL** cont. on page 38A

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“The diversity, kindness, and openness of both the residents and the staff is superior. The location is outstanding.”



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A link to the meeting will be emailed one day in advance of the lecture.

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**WALK LEADER**

Catherine Powers, nurse director, Family Birth Center  
Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula

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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## The Presidio of Monterey is home to the Army's digital dentistry expert

By ELAINE HESSER

**'DROP AND** give me 20!" To anyone who's served in the armed forces, the order to knock out a bunch of pushups is a familiar one, beginning in basic training. The person to whom the order is directed is expected to respond with gusto, so they hit the ground and go for it.

Sometimes, though, a hand can slip on wet grass, causing the person to face-plant, possibly breaking a tooth or two. If they're stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, they'll find themselves in a state-of-the-art dental clinic, where the time for some repairs has been shrunk from months to hours, thanks to digital technology.

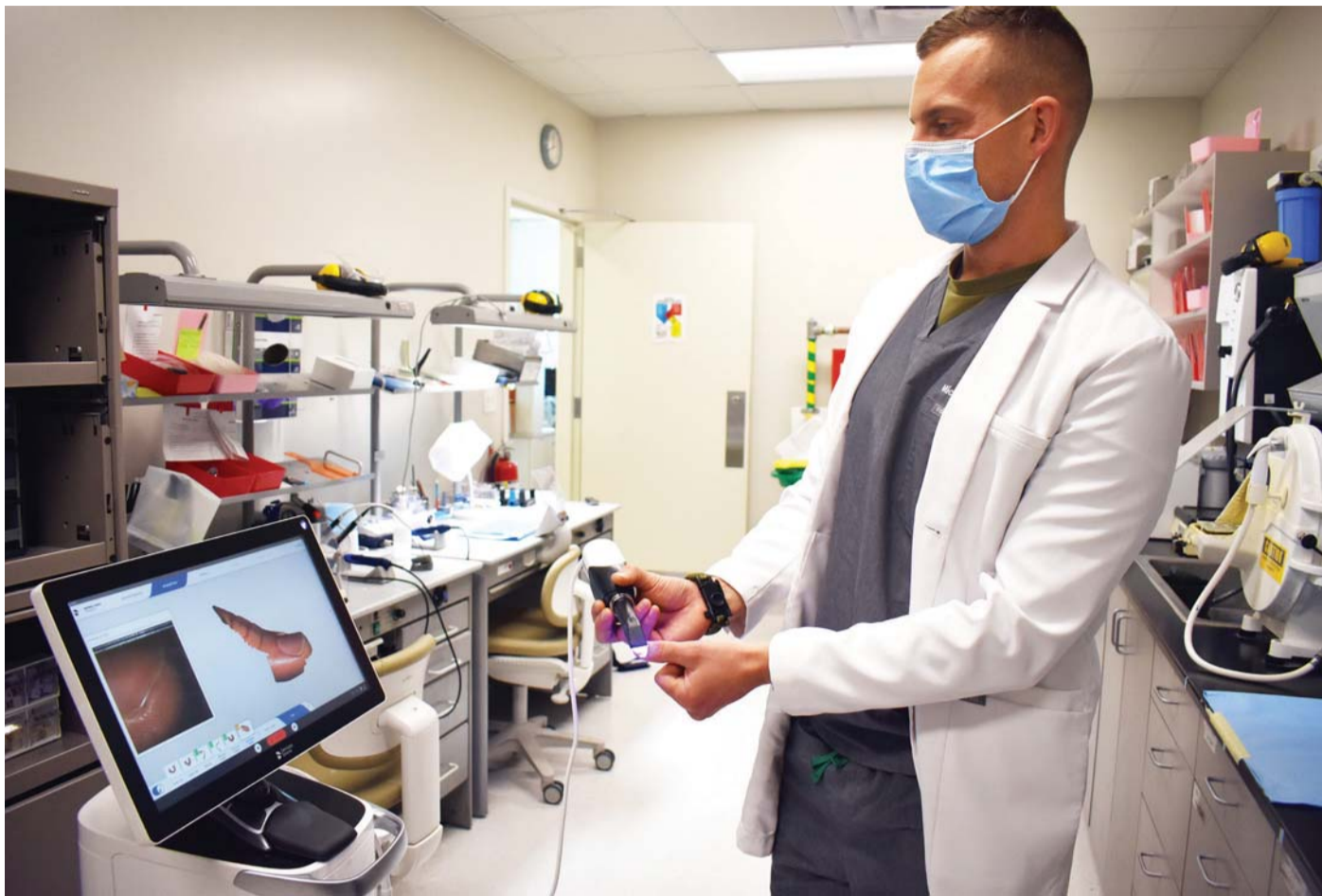
While the ability to make same-day crowns and implants has been available in the civilian sector for a while, deploying it throughout the armed forces takes some time.

### 'It was too slow'

Maj. Michael Kroll, the Army's subject matter expert on digital dentistry, is stationed at the Presidio. In addition to his duties running a 16-chair clinic with 27 employees, Kroll advises the chief of the U.S. Army Dental Corps on digital dentistry. He also provides consultations to other agencies and practitioners.

Kroll has served his country as a dentist for the last 11 years, since he graduated from Case Western Reserve University's school of dental medicine, which he attended on an Army scholarship. One of his mentors, Col. Michael Mansell, was the previous subject matter expert on digital dentistry, and Kroll said his enthusiasm for the subject was contagious.

"He was a fun lecturer," noted Kroll, whose prior exposure to the subject was limited to an elective course in dental school, which he enjoyed, and a job he



Maj. Michael Kroll uses his thumb to demonstrate the ability of a scanner — usually used in the mouth — to capture an image of soft tissue.

took as a dental assistant while attending college. The office where he worked — sometime around 2005 or 2006 — had a little bit of advanced technology, but, "We couldn't do a lot with it," he recalled.

Now, however, digital technology is at the heart of his clinical world. He said

that Mansell, along with Col. Michael Craddock, another Army dentist, had been bemoaning the state of military dentistry for individual soldiers and overall military readiness. "It was too slow, too inefficient and wasteful," Kroll said.

Take crowns — those caps placed on

top of damaged teeth to protect them and restore their shape. As you may have experienced, the traditional process of making them is tedious, starting with biting down on a block of a putty-like substance for

ARMY *cont. on page 40A*

# THANK YOU!!! DVNF



## DVNF HAS JUST AWARDED LOCAL NON-PROFIT, DENTISTRY4VETS A GRANT THROUGH THEIR CAPACITY BUILDING GRANTS

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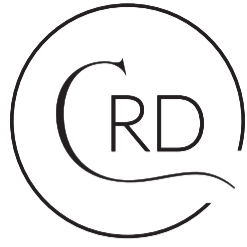
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## THE KITCHEN

## CARROT-GLAZED CARROTS WITH CARROT GREEN TABOULI

*Chef David A. Hardie, Elroy's Fine Foods*

**WE'RE WILLING** to bet that you've bought at least a few beautiful bunches of carrots at the farmers market, only to tear off the greens and toss them out. Although there are precious few recipes that use the tops, they're completely edible. The bright orange (or purple, white or pale yellow) root vegetable is related to celery, fennel, parsley and plenty of other herbs, so it's not surprising the greens are good — fresh, with a bit of an earthiness. Make sure to give them a quick wash and pat dry with paper towels, along with the other fresh herbs.

Because of the long list of ingredients — which you can vary to suit your taste, of course — this recipe looks complicated, but it's really not. There's a lot of chopping, for which you can enlist a sous chef, but otherwise, nothing about this is more challenging than boiling water.

Quinoa is a high-protein grain that originated in the Andes of South America.

Tahini is just sesame-seed paste, which you'll probably find canned with other Middle Eastern products. If you have to buy a whole container, don't worry. It keeps for a long time and is a key ingredient in hummus and other regional specialties.

Nutritional yeast can also be found fairly easily — Bob's Red Mill brand has it — and in addition to adding flavor to this dish, it can be sprinkled on popcorn for a low-cal, healthy cheese substitute (really). Miso is fermented soy paste, usually kept in the refrigerated section near the tofu. It comes in dark, as for this recipe, and red, white or yellow varieties, and keeps quite well. Use it to pump up the umami in nearly anything you cook. Finally, sumac can

often be found in jars with other herbs and spices. It's a coarse red powder with a citrusy flavor. Sprinkle it onto yogurt and cucumbers, or add to herbs on warm pita bread with olive oil for a satisfying snack or side.

**Serves 3**

**Ingredients:**

- 3/4 cup carrot juice, divided
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup tricolor quinoa
- 2 bunches carrots with greens (about 2 pounds)
- 1/2 bunch cilantro
- 1/2 bunch dill
- 1/2 bunch parsley
- 1/2 bunch spearmint
- 1 small shallot, finely minced
- 1 lemon, juiced
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon neutral oil, like rice bran or grapeseed
- 2 teaspoons nutritional yeast
- 2 teaspoons dark miso
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoons ginger juice or minced fresh ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon red chili flake
- 1/4 cup yogurt
- 1/4 cup tahini
- 2 teaspoons sumac for garnish
- Salt to taste

In a small saucepan, add the water and 1/4 cup of the carrot juice to the quinoa and

**KITCHEN** *cont. on page 38A*



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### Chef Bio

**CHEF DAVID** Hardie worked in a café, a sushi bar and a Baskin-Robbins/Togo combo before spending 10 years at Michael's Catering and Wild Thyme in Marina. He started out as a deli clerk, and worked his way up to shift leader, assistant chef and finally, chef de cuisine for the operation, sometimes producing as many as 16,000 plates for local events.

Before coming to Elroy's, he spent some time at Bayonet and Blackhorse Golf Course in Seaside, where he fed hungry golfers and worked on special events. In September 2021, he became executive chef at Elroy's Fine Foods, the small-but-eclectic grocery store on Soledad Drive, where his prepared foods are simple, local and delicious. He also oversees the bakery, meat, produce and cheese departments.

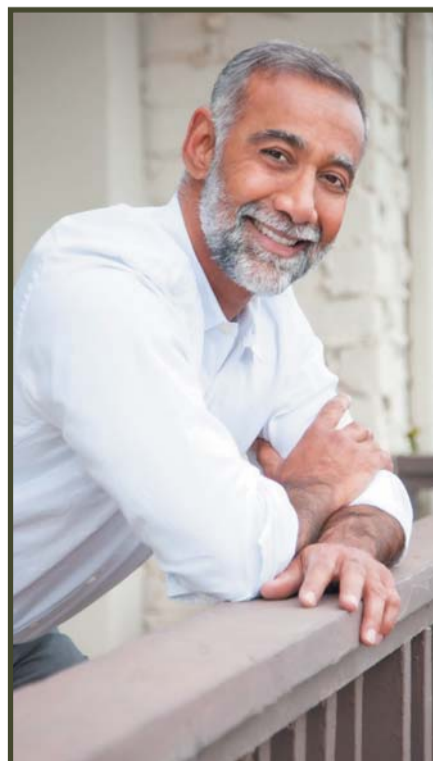
In addition to his work at Elroy's, Hardie is avid student of the art of fermentation, with expertise that includes kombucha and yogurt.

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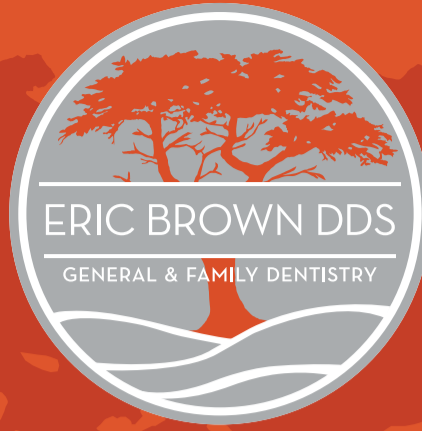
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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

**KIDS** *cont. from page 29A*

vention. And perhaps surprisingly, the first dental visit should happen when a baby is 12 to 18 months old.

Dail noted that toddlers can be “very trauma-prone, and they tend to fall face-first,” possibly injuring baby teeth. The Baylesses mentioned that the frenum — a soft band of flesh that attaches the tongue to the bottom of the mouth — can be too short, leaving the child “tongue-tied.” The condition can interfere with nursing, and later, speech, but it can be surgically corrected. Cleft lips and palates may require multiple procedures as the child grows and develops.

For most babies, however, the dentists said that first visits are about “establishing a dental home” and teaching parents how to take care of their kids’ teeth, including positioning and holding them to brush the

tiny pearly whites until the little ones can do it themselves.

Dail also noted that thumb-sucking and some pacifier use can cause poor alignment of developing teeth, so she likes to discuss those matters with parents, including recommending pacifiers designed to minimize such problems.

Even though “baby teeth” are temporary, it’s important to take care of them. “You’re going to have them a long time,” said Mark. “You keep your baby molars until you’re 12.” And plaque buildup isn’t uncommon, even in an 18-month-old.

Dail noted that in addition to avoiding cavities and abscesses that can cause pain and interfere with getting proper nutrition, it’s important to take care of the first set of teeth because they “hold space” in the mouth for the permanent set. If one comes

**CHILDREN** *cont. on page 42A*



Drs. Jack and Mark Bayless are a father-and-son dynamic duo of pediatric dentistry.

## SEVEN WAYS TO MAKE BRUSHING FUN FOR KIDS

(Adapted from the American Dental Association website, [mouthhealthy.org](http://mouthhealthy.org))

- 1 Have four minutes of fun**  
Make two minutes of brushing, twice a day, into a fun event. Crank up your child's favorite song, or use a video or brushing app. Some suggested videos, available on YouTube, include “Healthy Teeth, Healthy Me: Brushy Brush PSA” from “Sesame Street,” “This is the way we brush our teeth” from Little Baby Bum, and Dudley the Dinosaur’s “Brush and Floss” from the ADA.
- 2 Start a routine and stick to it**  
You might be tempted to let your child skip brushing when your normal schedule is disrupted — like when you’re on vacation — but keep at it. Consistency will make it easier to make a good habit into second nature.
- 3 Reward good brushing behavior**  
Whatever motivates your child will work. Maybe it’s a sticker on a chart, a special bedtime story or just saying, “I’m proud of you,” complimenting that beautiful smile and giving a big high-five.
- 4 Characters count**  
Many children’s books and videos feature popular characters who also appear in tooth-brushing-themed materials to watch and read together.
- 5 Make up a story**  
If you can’t find a story or character that gets your child interested in brushing, make one up. Your child just might be the only superhero who can brush away the bad guys that cause cavities.
- 6 Go shopping**  
Let the child pick out their own toothbrush and toothpaste — maybe in their favorite color, or with a theme from a favorite movie or show.
- 7 Make brushing a family affair**  
Your children learn from you, so set a good example. The family that brushes together has even more reason to smile.

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— Birt and Kathleen Johnson, Jr.,  
Birt and Kathleen Johnson Jr. Fund,  
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**CARL** *cont. from page 30A*

Lasers are coming on board, he added, enabling dentists to work on root canals and receding gums, as well as to mitigate bacteria and do small restorations.

“And anesthetics are better than they’ve ever been in numbing the mouth,” Carl said. “Imagine a pediatric prac-

tice where you don’t have to give a shot. You can pretty much have pain-free dentistry if you do it carefully.”

#### ‘Captain of the ship’

Carl also enjoys the creativity inherent in the aesthetic side of dentistry.

“Aesthetics in dentistry is an art,” he said. “It’s artistic in terms of shaping and aligning teeth for a better appearance, but it also contributes to better oral and overall health. After I graduated from dental school, I pursued orthodontic education and I really got into Invisalign. It’s an amazing technological way of straightening teeth which comes out great, especially among patients who really cooperate.”

When teeth are healthy and the occlusion or bite is aligned, said Carl, the patient is able to chew properly, which aids in digestion and keeps the stomach from working too hard. Dental issues can be a cascading problem, he added, affecting overall health.

As a general dentist, Carl said he does “a bit of everything” in his office, yet he does refer certain periodontal or endodontic cases to specialists.

“I take on some cases and refer others depending on the circumstances. You always have to have the captain of the ship making good decisions and navigating care. I’m the captain.”

Although Carl is at the helm of his practice, he acknowledged the collaboration of his long-term staff, one of whom has worked with him for 37 years, and others, for 20.

“The more communication we have and the better we get to know our patients, the more comfortable it is for everyone,” he said. “It’s nice for patients to come into a

*‘I admit, despite the stress of a dental office, we do have a lot of fun and a lot of laughing. Maybe too much, sometimes — but no one’s complaining.’*

dental office where they know the staff, and staff know the patient. I admit, despite the stress of a dental office, we do have a lot of fun and a lot of laughing. Maybe too much, sometimes, but no one’s complaining.”

In addition to the longevity of his dental practice, Carl has been married for 40 years to Mary Carl, who has been a math teacher at All Saints Day School for more than 30 years. She loves math, he said, and her students love her. In addition, the couple has three children — two sons and a daughter — all of whom went to college in Los Angeles and now live there. Fortunately, said Dad, they still like to visit.

His office is at 26485 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 3, and his phone number is (831) 624-2111.

**KITCHEN** *cont. from page 34A*

cover. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to low for 8-10 minutes. When all the liquid is absorbed, turn off the heat and let the quinoa rest, covered, for at least 30 minutes, then dump it onto a small sheet pan or plate, spread it out and let cool to room temperature.

Chop the herbs and carrot greens and place in a mixing bowl. Add lemon juice, shallot, olive oil and cooled quinoa. Toss to combine, add salt to taste.

In a skillet over medium-high heat, add the neutral oil. Once hot, add whole carrots and sear for 1 minute per side.

Add remaining carrot juice, ginger juice or ginger, miso, chili flake and nutritional yeast and turn the heat up to high. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. Cook until reduced to a glazy sauce, about 4 to 5 minutes. Carrots should be fork-tender but not mushy. Turn off heat and stir carrots in the glaze.

To plate, mix yogurt and tahini in a small bowl and spoon onto plates. Add 1/3 of the tabouli to the center of each plate. Place 1/3 of the carrots on top of the tabouli on each plate. Drizzle any leftover carrot glaze all across the plate. Garnish with sumac and a little more olive oil if you like.



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The two most common reasons why patients need teeth extracted are due to infection and fractures. These conditions are usually accompanied with pain, so the patients are eager to have the tooth removed. The surgery may or may not be done with the patient sedated, but most patients prefer to be sedated, especially when there is extensive infection or multiple extractions. While the patient is ready to remove the tooth, there should be a discussion regarding the restoration of the area where the extraction is due to occur. This is very important in the healing process because should the patient decide to have the area restored with an implant, then bone grafting with a membrane should be placed at the extraction site after the tooth is removed. This is called socket preservation. Teeth that are severely decayed create additional procedures because the decayed tooth often erodes the bone around the tooth. This can lead to the need for Guided Bone Regeneration.

The biology behind bone grafting has developed with the use of the patient's natural DNA in the form of a technology called Leukocyte-Platelet Rich Fibrin (L-PRF). The L-PRF process starts with a blood draw from the patient just before the surgery begins. The vials of blood are placed in a centrifuge where they spin down for approximately 12 minutes, separating the white blood cells from the red blood cells. The final product is a membrane consisting of "leukocyte rich DNA" that has growth factors specific to the patient's own DNA. The membrane(s) are blended with cadaver bone and then placed in the socket where the tooth was extracted. Once placed, the bone graft is then covered with a membrane that can be either resorbable collagen or non-resorbable titanium depending on the formation and size needed for bone graft site. There are also surgeries, such as extractions with sinus lifts, that require the use of titanium tacks used to secure the membrane over the bone graft.

Initially, the bone graft is very delicate and the patient needs to be careful not to disturb the site. After 2 to 3 weeks, the sutures and membrane are either resorbed or need to be removed depending on the material used. It takes 4 to 6 months for the bone graft to become the patient's new bone. The result is the formation of a jaw ridge that is the patient's natural DNA and it follows the natural shape of the patient's jaw line.

Once the bone graft is ready to receive the implant, Dr. Yellich begins the meticulous process of utilizing 3D imaging to determine the size and shape of the implant needed and simulate the placement of the implant. A surgery guide that models the patient's teeth is fabricated and used in surgery as Dr. Yellich places the implant. It takes approximately four months for the bone to integrate around the implant. After testing the tightness of the implant in the bone to ensure it is ready for the crown, the crown can then be seated on the implant usually by the patient's restorative dentist.

Lastly, there are cases where the patients need "Full Arch Reconstruction". This is a completely different process specific to patients who need an entire jaw restored. This process is a "one day" event where 4 to 6 implants are placed in the jaw and a prosthetic set of teeth on a fixed bridge are affixed to the implants. The patients receive their teeth the same day!

**BEFORE**



**AFTER**



# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## ARMY *cont. from page 32A*

a few minutes. The resulting impression is sent to a lab, which makes a model of the tooth from it, and that becomes the basis for the crown.

Depending on the labs involved, in the civilian world it could take a couple weeks to get the final crown, which would need to be fitted and cemented in place. There may be a temporary crown in the meantime, too. All of that requires multiple dental visits. Occasionally, the crown doesn't fit properly on the first attempt, causing the whole process to begin again.

Kroll said that he heard of service members waiting anywhere from a month to more than a year to get a crown that fit. The process was complicated by the fact that someone might be transferred or sent to the field for duty while they were waiting, further delaying final steps.

In the meantime, the soldier might be in pain, have difficulty eating, or, in the case of a student at the Defense Language Institute, have trouble learning to pronounce new words correctly.

And all that time away from work for multiple visits is paid for by taxpayers, Kroll pointed out.

Nowadays at the clinic on the Presidio, an intraoral scanner is used to create a 3D image of the tooth, and software generates a virtual model. A special machine mills or

grinds the crown to the specifications determined by the computer, or a 3D printer might be used, depending on the circumstances. A crown can be produced in 20 minutes, as opposed to the hours required to make one by hand.

"From the time they sit down in the chair until they leave with a new crown, it takes an hour-and-a-half to two hours," Kroll said. During that time, the patient might also get a routine cleaning or have other dental work done.

He said that's been Mansell's vision from the beginning — to complete everything in a single visit and return the soldier to duty productivity, and it's becoming reality. The Navy has even been testing dental 3D printers on larger ships, using gyroscopes to stabilize the machinery at sea.

### Woodwinds and guard dogs

Digital dentistry has had some interesting applications in the service. Kroll's last assignment was at Ft. Sill, Okla., home of the 77th Army Band, one of 20 active duty Army bands around the world. That's where he learned about how much a musician's bite "really affects the ability to play" a woodwind or brass instrument, for example.

Some four-legged soldiers have also been helped by digital technology.

"Military working dogs have to be medically retired if they lose certain teeth," Kroll said. While he doesn't work with them here, at Ft. Sill he saw dogs that needed root

canals, crowns, extractions and repairs to broken teeth. Those can occur when a dog hangs onto a person in a "bite suit" — the bulky outfit trainers wear when working with guard dogs. Sometimes, said Kroll, dental work could extend a dog's working life.

The Kroll family lives in Carmel Valley, where the children attend Tularecitos Elementary School. Kroll, who is originally from Michigan, expects to be promoted to lieutenant colonel later this year. He spoke highly of civilian dentists here, many of whom care for service members' families. "They take whatever reimbursement the government gives them, just to help, out of service to their country," he noted.



Maj. Michael Kroll



Kroll uses a milling machine to grind a crown (left). He inserts a block of dental ceramic (above), and 3D coordinates are used to create the crown.



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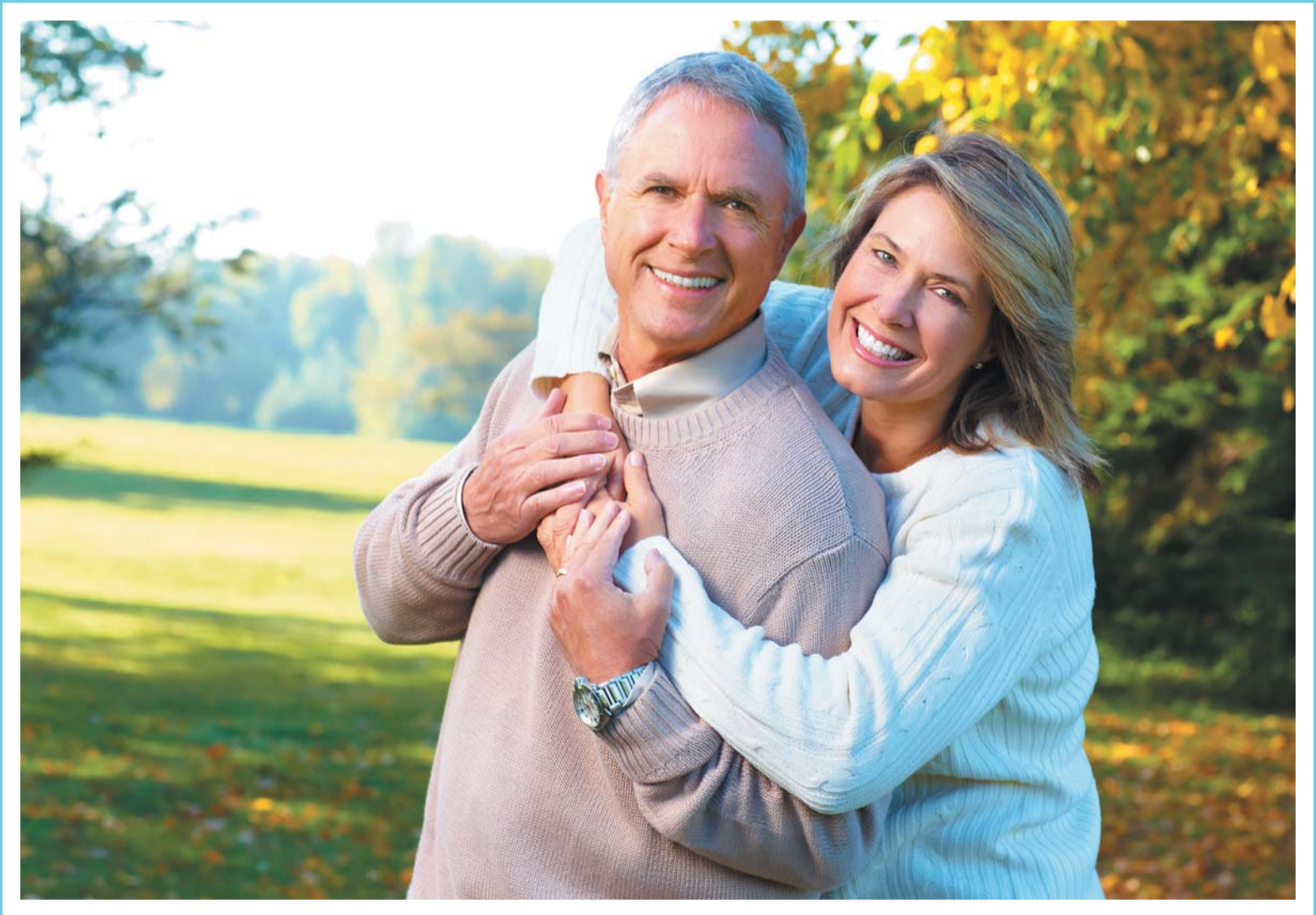


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## HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

### CHILDREN *cont. from page 40A*

out prematurely — either because of an accident or because it has to be extracted — there may not be enough room for the new tooth when it's time for it to come in. She said that it's particularly problematic with molars.

#### 'Tell, show, do'

Good dental habits for kids include regular brushing and watching what the little ones eat. Starchy carbohydrates — even savory ones — can lead to plaque build-up and cavities. The Baylesses and Dail mentioned Goldfish crackers, as they are a common kids' snack, but pretzels, chips and the like can be just as bad. Just think about how much residue stays between your teeth after a handful of those foods.

"It's not how much sugar, but how sticky the food is," said Dail. "Parents think they're giving kids something good with gummy vitamins, fruit roll-up snacks and granola bars, but they really stick to the teeth."

"I'm not the sugar sheriff," Mark said. But he recommended popsicles or other treats that "wash away," as opposed to getting stuck between the teeth, and giving them as dessert after dinner, before the children brush their teeth for the night.

"Anything's OK in moderation," he continued. "It's the kids who are grazing all day on starchy foods who get lots of decay." Dail noted that high-fructose corn syrup was particularly bad for teeth — "It's one of the worst," she said.

Hopefully, the little ones develop positive associations with the dentist's office from their early visits, and once they're old enough to talk about what's going on, Dail recommended getting a children's book or two about the subject and reading them together. Modeling good dental hygiene, like keeping your own dental appointments and brushing your teeth with your kids, is important, too.



Dr. Rajneesh Dail

Dail said that in the office, she follows a progression of "tell, show and do." First, she tells the child and parent what she's going to do, and then demonstrates or illustrates what will happen. She might let the kids smell the toothpaste or show them the instruments she's going to use and explain what each one does, keeping her language age-appropriate and not scary. Instead of nitrous oxide or gas, for example, she talks about "happy air."

The Baylesses also go over everything with the child and parent, showing them X-rays or explaining what cavities are. All three dentists recommended that families with more than one child make appointments so they can all come in together. That way, younger kids can watch their older siblings and see it's not scary.

In the rare event that a child needs extensive work, both offices bring in an anesthesiologist to sedate the patient and complete the work without adding stress. "We want to create patients who are not afraid to go to dentists the rest of their lives," commented Mark.



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# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## Grammy-winning Trombone Shorty brings Big Easy sound to Monterey

SHINING THE spotlight on both an essential brass instrument and America's most musical city, **Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue** takes the stage Thursday at Golden State Theater in Monterey. While he is best known for playing the trombone, Shorty — aka Troy Andrews

play on stage. By the time he was 6, he was leading brass band parades. He was still a teenager when he joined Lenny Kravitz's band for a world tour.

As a recording artist, Andrews has released a dozen LPs, including "Lifted," which came out in April. The disc brings together a potent mix of ingredients that make up the music of New Orleans, including jazz, blues, gospel, funk and Indian chants.

Andrew earned his first Grammy Award in April for his work on Jon Batiste's "We Are" LP, which won Album of the Year.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$29.50. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

### Free at the plaza, in the park

Carmel Plaza's Summer Live music series returns Friday with a free show by **The Chicano All-Stars**. Led by singer **Sam Martinez** and featuring a brass section, the band serves up a mix of Latin rock, r&b, classic rock and reggae.

The event will also feature tasty bites from Alvarado Street Brewery & Bistro, and drinks from Alvarado Street



Singer and guitarist Jake Neilson (left), along with his band, Triple Threat, plays Saturday at the Monterey Beer Festival. Singer Niki J. Crawford (right) takes the stage Sunday at Laguna Grande Park in Seaside. The show is part of the town's "Blues in the Park" music series.



## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

— is a singer, producer, actor and philanthropist who is adept at playing many instruments. Born in New Orleans to a family of musicians — his grandfather was legendary r&b singer Jessie Hill — he was exposed to the city's rich musical heritage at an early age.

Andrews was just 4 when Bo Diddley invited him to



Trombone Shorty, a New Orleans native who recently earned his first Grammy Award, visits Golden State Theater in Monterey Thursday.

Brewery and Scheid Winery. Members of a local charity, Kindness Monterey, will be on hand to talk about its mission.

The music starts at 5 p.m. Carmel Plaza is located at Ocean and Mission.

Seaside's Blues in the Park music series continues when singer **Niki J. Crawford** and guitarist **Brad Wilson** play Sunday at Laguna Grande Park.

Crawford, who hails from Louisiana, plays a hybrid of funk, soul, rock and r&b, while Wilson, a familiar face on the local music scene, delves deep into blues and rock.

The show, which is also free, begins at 1 p.m. Laguna Grande Park is located at 1249 Canyon del Rey.

See MUSIC page 47A



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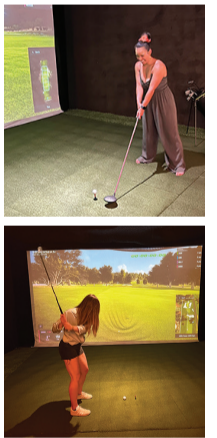
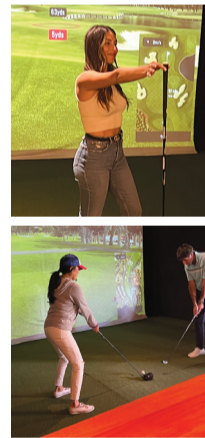
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## New café, market win locals' affection, Oyster Day, and a Jewish food fest

CAFÉ DAL Mare and Nectar & Ambrosia — the two new downtown culinary ventures of friends and business partners Danny Hala and Claire McCully — quietly opened during the past several weeks.

Café dal Mare, located across Dolores Street from Piccadilly Park, is an Ita-

became L'Auberge Carmel.

They overhauled the small space and freshened it up with light blue and white hues, and a few small marble-topped rounds. McCully spends much of her time crafting espresso drinks and compiling the list of offerings, many of which change daily or a few times a week.

Hala also owns a Carmel Plaza clothing store with his brother and frequently travels to Italy, which prompted him to ponder why he couldn't get a similar cup of great coffee in his

hometown. "There are some good coffees here," he said, but they tend to be heavier and more darkly roasted than he likes. "That's why we chose Lavazza — it's the gold standard all across Italy." The roaster is creating a custom blend for them, they said.

Two bakers, one in San Francisco and another who lives locally and is Sicilian, supply the sweet and savory goods for the café. "We prefer not to give their names," Hala said, lest a competitor steal them away. "Claire found them, but one I've known since I was a kid."

### Local traffic

The café has already drawn a steady stream of locals who pop in daily for their morning coffees and pastries, lunchtime sandwiches and afternoon pick-me-ups, and Hala and McCully said they generally give their bakers free rein when it comes to the products they carry.

"Sometimes we'll ask them for something, but generally we let them use their creativity," Hala said. "Right now, we're seeing what people love — especially the locals. It's all about the locals, so if they love something, we'll try to carry it."

McCully mentioned a berry crème bru-

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

ly-inspired café featuring Lavazza coffee, freshly baked pastries and desserts, a rotating selection of salads and sandwiches, and small-batch gelato made by a former hairdresser with Italian heritage.

### A dream

Nectar & Ambrosia, on the north side of Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores, is an upscale, finely appointed market focusing on European imports like special pastas, teas, cured meats, cheeses, chocolate and other goods, complemented by small-batch domestically produced items, including four varieties of Tsar Nicolai caviar.

McCully, who moved here from Napa a couple of years ago and has worked in hospitality, most recently at the Post Ranch Inn in Big Sur, had dreamed of owning a little café. She and Hala became friends a couple of years ago, and when they noticed the small shop space across from Piccadilly Park was available, they decided to bring her dream to fruition by opening Café dal Mare.

"Claire had always wanted to open a coffee shop, and I always wanted to open something for locals," said Hala, whose parents owned the former Sundial Lodge at Monte Verde and Seventh that later



Danny Hala (center) and Claire McCully (right) recently opened two downtown businesses, Nectar & Ambrosia, shown here with his father, Imad Hala, and Café dal Mare on Dolores.

lee that was so popular when they tested it last Wednesday and Thursday that some 15 people asked for it on Friday, only to find it was no longer available.

Many customers dine downtown but skip dessert in favor of heading to Café dal Mare for an after-dinner Fiorello gelato or chocolate torte and espresso that they then take across the street to the park. "I was sitting there a lot during construction," McCully said. "Now it has become a place where people meet up to visit in the evenings."

They keep the café open until at least 8 p.m. during the week and until around 9:30 p.m. on weekends but said they'll accommodate people even after closing if they can.

"If the door is shut and the light is on and you need something, just knock, because we're here," McCully said.

### The shop

As for Nectar & Ambrosia, Hala highlighted some of the curated products the store will offer, including chocolates made by a father and daughter who started their business on their farm in Austria. "They infuse the most incredible flavors into their chocolates," he said. "There are 20 or 30 different chocolates and lots of vegan options. You could get a bar and eat it for a week," since it's so rich and complex.

Cold cases are filled with domestic and imported patés, cured meats, salami and other charcuterie, imported cheeses and "some really beautiful caviars," including a variety that comes from a Beluga hybrid, golden Osetra, red trout caviar, and white sturgeon. They are all from Tsar Nicolai, a California producer, and the 28-gram jars are packed to order for Nectar & Ambrosia, according to Hala.

### Use it all

"We don't buy anything that's been sitting on a shelf somewhere," he said, adding that the suppliers also use the whole fish, ensuring nothing goes to waste.

"The red caviar on our goat cheese is out of this world," he said, while McCully mentioned enjoying burrata with a bit of truffled caviar and some fresh sage.

Many of those items would make for a great picnic, and the store carries a variety of crackers and chips, too.

For dinner, many customers will happily indulge in the beautifully packaged and pricey but high quality Cipriani dried pastas and the rich sauces sold to accompany them.

"I tried it because it's exceptional quality and beautifully packaged for a gift," Hala said of the pasta, "but it's also very

See **FOOD** next page

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# FOOD & WINE

## FOOD

From previous page

expensive. But people have loved it, and it's very popular."

Add to the pasta and sauces some capers, special salts, tinned fish or shellfish and other items offered at the store, and "it really makes an elegant meal, because you don't have to do much to it," McCully added.

One of her favorite sections of the store is the tea collection, which she has curated based on her favorites, including "mon-key-picked" oolong from Tea Leaves, an English producer.

Hala said the overall space is meant to have the feel of "an elegant kitchen or dining room," with a large table at the center and some of artist Danny Garcia's paintings on the walls, since the space was once his gallery.

"It's really an interesting spot," he said. Hala's two brothers help at the store, too.

With three businesses demanding his time, he said he works about 14 hours a day but loves what he does.

"Every day, I go to bed thinking about all these great things, and then I wake up excited," he said. After living and working in other parts of the country, too, he said he was overjoyed to return to his hometown five years ago, and to make a living and contribute to the community here.

"We're really happy with the support we've gotten from locals," he added. "It's been overwhelming."

### ■ Oyster Day!

Shearwater Tavern in the Carmel Mission Inn on Rio Road at Highway 1 will celebrate National Oyster Day Friday, Aug. 5, with a special for locals and visitors.

Guests patronizing the bar will receive a complimentary glass of pilsner from Monterey's own Alvarado Street Brewery when they purchase six Miyagi oysters for \$12. The Pacific Northwest bivalve is known for its intricately fluted shell and nutty, briny flavor, and Shearwater Tavern's executive chef, Wayne Brooks, serves them chilled with a cucumber ponzu mignonette and grilled lemon. They pair perfectly with the crisp bitterness of the pilsner, according to Brooks.

The beer-and-oyster deal will be available from 4 p.m. until they sell out. For more information, call (831) 624-1841.

### ■ Chez Noir to open

Chez Noir, chef Jonny Black and wife Monique Black's restaurant, is set to open in late August in the new building across from the Carmel post office on Fifth Avenue, the couple announced this week. Black cut his teeth in the high-end and innovative kitchens of Atelier Crenn, Quince, Per Se, Coi, Pineapple & Pearls and Sierra Mar at the Post Ranch Inn, but this will be his first independent venture.

The Blacks intend to live in one of the new apartments above the restaurant, which will focus on seafood and other local ingredients, with California Coastal, French and Spanish influences. All bak-

ing, charcuterie production, preservation, dry aging of fish and pasta-making will be done onsite.

The menu will change frequently but will generally include chilled seafood and sustainable California caviar, including a custom Chez Noir caviar developed with input from Black, as well as pintxos, inspired by the small bites served in Spanish tapas restaurants.

Main courses will feature pasta with ridgeback prawns, sweet corn and espelette and rotating options like rice with mussels, clams and harissa, and local abalone with cauliflower, nasturtium and bone marrow.

Dishes meant to share and prepared on the grill will include Basque-style grilled beef and whole trout, and dessert offerings will change nightly.

Chez Noir will seat 36 in the dining room, eight at the bar and 22 in the courtyard. A Chef's Table in the back corner of the restaurant will allow guests to watch the kitchen crew at work through a 7-foot window.

The restaurant is set to be open Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 4 to 9 p.m. Keep track of what's new at [cheznoircarmel.com](http://cheznoircarmel.com).

### ■ Jewish Food Fest

The drive-through iteration of the Jewish Food Festival was such a success last year, organizers at Congregation Beth

See **MORE FOOD** next page

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# FOOD & WINE

## MORE FOOD

From previous page

Israel in Carmel Valley are doing it again. The fest will take place Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with orders due Aug. 22.

Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum explained the origins of the festival. "Before the Jewish food festival, we had a food booth at the Monterey County Fair. Because of the popularity of our food booth at the fair, CBI leadership decided to try a simple Jewish Food Festival, which was held in our parking lot in front of the building," he said. "It evolved into a huge festival with multiple booths and vendors and entertainment in our lower lot below our building. With the challenges of Covid-19, we decided to change to the drive-through concept last year which worked so well, we are repeating this year."

Fans and the curious can order a wide range of "Jewish soul food," including corned beef, pastrami, kugel, latkes, matzah balls, chopped liver, knishes, baked goods and other traditional items.

Customers should place their orders online at [carmelbethisrael.org/jewish-food-festival](http://carmelbethisrael.org/jewish-food-festival) by Aug. 22, but organizers recommend ordering earlier "to assure

you can get all the Jewish food you love."

"There is a limited supply, and we expect to sell out," they warned.

Customers can pick up their orders at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 28, when they'll drive from booth to booth as their orders are "filled by friendly, masked volunteers," without ever having to get out of their cars.

Local delivery is available on orders of a certain size.

Visit [carmelbethisrael.org](http://carmelbethisrael.org) or call (831) 624-2015 for more information.

### ■ Holman's summer BBQ

The Holman Ranch tasting room on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village will host its annual summer barbecue Sunday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 5 p.m.

"Spend the afternoon on the tasting room patio and indulge in barbecued tri-



Chef Jonny Black and wife Monique are set to open Chez Noir at the end of next month to showcase his creative and elegant seafood-based cuisine.

tip and all the fixins from local pitmaster Jacob Olmos and Jake's BBQ," the folks at Holman Ranch said.

Rachel Spung & the Soul Service will perform live, and guests can test their corn-hole skills.

Tickets are \$25 for club members, \$35 for nonmembers and \$40 at the door. Club members should email [meghan@holmanranch.com](mailto:meghan@holmanranch.com) to get their discounted tickets. Tickets include food, the first glass of wine and a raffle entry.

## Pampered pets are theme of C.V. mural, students get praise for work

YOU CAN find art just about everywhere around here, including inside a new dog grooming business in Carmel Valley Village, where three local high school girls just completed an eye-catching mural.

The piece — which shows three dogs sitting in barber chairs — covers most of a wall inside the Dawg House, which opened in March at 13746 Center St.

The owner of the Dawg House, Richard Lookinghawk, liked the idea of having a mural inside his shop, so he reached out to the Carmel High School art department to see if any students were interested in doing it as a school project. "Ultimately it fell to me," Carmel High senior Julia Blakely, 17,

told The Pine Cone.

Blakely came up with the design, which features some of her favorite breeds. "I like the ones with squished faces, and I love hound dogs," she explained.

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Next, Blakely enlisted help from her sister, Kate, and her friend, Violet Frew. Both are 14 and getting ready to start their first year at Carmel High.

The work to create the mural took about

See **ART** page 51A



## MOPANE at the Crossroads

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Led by Carmel High senior Julia Blakely, a team of local high school girls (right) recently created a mural inside the Dawg House in Carmel Valley. The piece shows three dogs in barber shop chairs.



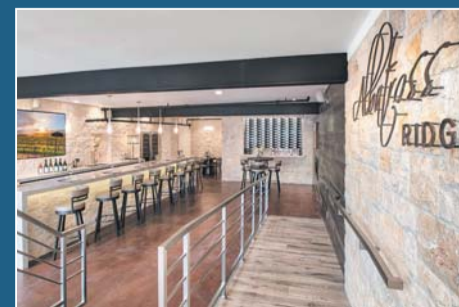
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# MUSIC

From page 43A

## Rockin' the beer festival

Besides showcasing 80 different beers from dozens of breweries at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Saturday's Monterey Beer Festival features a performance by **Jake Nielsen's Triple Threat**, which includes Nielsen, who sings and plays guitars, along with bassist **Dave Palmer** and drummer **Kyle Talty**. The band's sound is a blend of blues, reggae and rock.

Born with cerebral palsy, Nielsen had success in the rodeo as a pre-teen, despite his inability to walk. He played wheelchair basketball and inspired the creation of a baseball league for children with special needs. He picked up the electric guitar at 15, formed a band at 17, and eventually played as an opening act for Israel Vibration, whose members all have polio.

The festival starts at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$60 for drinkers and \$25 for designated drivers. The site is located at 2004 Fairground Road. montereybeerfestival.com

## Bubba, Jerry raise \$\$\$ for injured skater

**The Bubba Pickens Band** and **Wayward Jerry** are playing a fundraiser Saturday at the Other Brother Beer Company in Seaside to help local resident Peter Gunn, who recently suffered serious head trauma while skating.

The Bubba Pickens Band, whose members are mostly Carmel High School teachers, plays bluegrass, while Wayward Jerry is an offshoot of Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us, a Big Sur group with an affec-

tion for country-rock.

The fundraiser start at 1 p.m. The Other Brother Beer Company is located at 877 Broadway Ave. Also, friends are raising money for Gunn at GoFundMe.com.

## The music of songbirds

A pair of musicians with an affection for birds, singer and violinist **Simone Slatery** and cellist **Anthony Albrecht**, present multi-media "concerts" Wednesday and Thursday at the Carl Cherry Center of the Arts. Wednesday's performance, titled, "Where Song Began," celebrates songbirds. Thursday's show, "Life On Land's Edge," "takes audiences on an epic journey alongside migratory birds as they connect continents and cultures."

Both shows starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$5 for anyone under 18. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe.

## Live music July 29-Aug. 4

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, 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.

**Bon Ton L'Roys Lighthouse Smokehouse** in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Band** presents its 13th annual tribute to the late Grateful Dead singer and guitarist Jerry Garcia (Sunday at 3:30 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave.

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

**The Coffee Bank/Wine Bank** — **The Money Band** (pop

and rock, Friday at 7:30 p.m.). 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite B-3.

**Cowgirl Winery** in Carmel Valley — **The Haley Jane Band** (rock, Saturday at 2:30 p.m.). 4 Pilot Road.

**Cuz's Sportsman's Club** in Seaside — **Black Velvet** ("heavy rock," Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Tom Ayres Band** (rock, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Tony Miles** (Sunday at 4 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

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

**Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Nate Donniss** (Friday at 9

p.m.) and **Tormenta Rey** ("swamp blues and jazz noir," Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 about 25 miles south of Carmel.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Kris Angelis** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at 4 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Joe Kaplow** (Monday at 4 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Thursday at 5 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** in Seaside — **Two Rivers** with singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (pop and rock, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

**Henry Miller Library** in Big Sur — **Rising Appalachia** (folk, Sunday at 8 p.m.). On Highway 1 about 28 miles south of Carmel.

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

*Continues next page*

*I Can See The Moon,  
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*From previous page*

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

**Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer and guitarist **Haley Jane** (rock, Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Saturday at 5 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

**The Inn at Spanish Bay** in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Bill Spencer** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Peter Lips** (jazz, Saturday) 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 singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Sunday 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 — singer and pianist **John Harris** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

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

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



Cellist Anthony Albrecht (left) and violinist Simone Slattery combine their love of music with their fascination of birds Aug. 3-4 at the Carl Cherry Center of the Arts.

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**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — saxophonist **Gary Meek** and keyboardist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and saxophonist **Anthony Paolini** and guitarist **Isaac DeVera** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

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

**O'Callaghan's Irish Pub** — singer and guitarist **Tom Faia** with singer **Kate Miller** ("rock, roots and Americana," Friday at 6 p.m.). In The Barnyard above Allegro Pizza.

**Puma Road at Portola Plaza** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Linda Arceo** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Sej Miles** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Akina Miyata** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

**Rio Grill** — **The Adrea Castiano Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 3:30 p.m.), **Adrea Castiano** (Wednesday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Haley Jane** (rock, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Thursday at 3:30 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center.

**The Salty Seal Pub** in Monterey — **Drifting Compass** (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Anthony Arya** (Saturday at 8 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

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

**Sly McFly's** in Monterey — **Jon Griffin & The Lightfighters** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **5 Star** (rock, Saturday and Wednesday at 9 p.m.) and **Brad Wilson & Rolling Thunder** (rock and blues, Sunday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

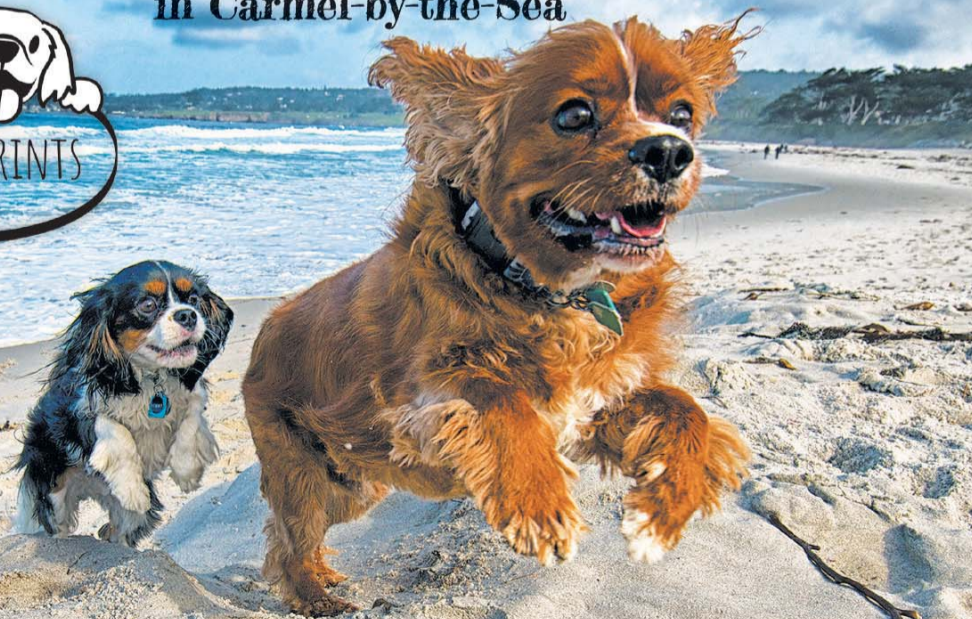
**Tarpy's** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — **The Fragonards** ("indie folk," Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

**Urban Lounge** at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — **Meez** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.), singer **Scotty Wright** (jazz and blues, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and the **Tribe in the Sky's** weekly Community Jam (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave.

**Wild Fish** restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet** with pianist **Bob Phillips**, saxophonist **Paul Contos**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **Mike Shannon** (Friday, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

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# ART

From page 46A

a month. The girls worked about three days each week, and for about four hours each time.

Lookinghawk said he's thrilled with how the mural turned out. He said he's planning to make a donation to the high school's art department to show his appreciation.

"I think it's magnificent," said Lookinghawk, who also owns the Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital, which is

located just steps away. "I'm kind of blown away by the level of skill and detail Julia put into the project."

## Bohemian artists remembered

New this week at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts is "Imaging Carmel," an exhibit that celebrates the creative legacies of two local artist-residents, Jeanne D'Orge and Dora Hagemeyer. Complementing the display are ceramics by contemporary artist Brad Schwieger.

D'Orge, who was married to Carl Cherry and founded the Cherry Center in 1948, was an accomplished painter,

while Hagemeyer was a noted poet and painter.

The show will be on display through Aug. 20. The Cherry Center, which is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., is located at Guadalupe and Fourth.

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**Doorbusters throughout the store!**



**3-PIECE CHAISE SECTIONAL SOFA  
\$1399**

**Sofas and Beds UP TO 40% OFF**



**SOFA  
\$499**



**CHAISE SOFA  
\$799**



**Doorbuster!**

**LEATHER  
RECLINER  
\$599**



**QUEEN SIZE  
UPHOLSTERED BED\*  
\$699**

*\* Includes headboard, footboard, and rails*

**Dining Sets UP TO 30% OFF**

**UP TO HALF OFF  
Outdoor Furniture, Lamps  
and Area Rugs**



**7-PIECE DINING SET  
includes table and six side chairs  
\$799**

Get the discounts  
*or get*  
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MONTHS  
FREE FINANCING\***  
OAC

**Ashley Homestore in Sand City (across from Costco)  
Ashley Homestore in Harden Ranch Plaza, Salinas,  
Ashley Homestore Select in the Gilroy Outlets  
(across from Home Depot)**

\* This sale is not in conjunction with any other offer advertised or within the store. Financing offer is upon approved credit. Photographs for illustration purposes only. Furniture on showroom floors may not be the same at all locations. Ashley Homestores individually owned and operated.  
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SECTION RE ■ July 29-August 4, 2022

Open houses are back!

# The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel Highlands, is presented by Jonathan Spencer of Compass.  
(See Page 2 RE)



# About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

## Real Estate

July 29-August 4, 2022



### Spectacular Coastal Estate

6 Beds, 7 Baths + Two 1/2 Baths | 2.1 Acres  
12,100 Sq. Ft. | Offered at \$32,535,000

An Oceanfront Estate Unmatched on the California Coastline. Set on two masterfully landscaped acres and extensively remodeled in recent years, this California Modern masterpiece has been featured in Architectural Digest and served as the backdrop for the '90s thriller Basic Instinct and HBO hit series Big Little Lies. The gourmet kitchen, glassed breakfast room, grand living room, palatial primary suite, and a two-story library highlight the main level. The other two floors include a gym, sauna, secondary kitchen, elegant pool, and hot tub protected from the elements. Step outside to enjoy a sensory experience second to none. Meandering pathways lead you through lush, naturally landscaped coastal gardens that inspire. End your evening at your private oceanfront fire pit, where you can enjoy stunning coastal sunsets all year round. We look forward to welcoming you to The Lodge at Spindrift!

[TheLodgeAtSpindrift.com](http://TheLodgeAtSpindrift.com)



### Jonathan Spencer

831.238.7420  
[jonathan.spencer@compass.com](mailto:jonathan.spencer@compass.com)  
[JonathanSpencerProperties.com](http://JonathanSpencerProperties.com)  
DRE#: 01916757

COMPASS



SOLD \$10 Million



### Featured Listing

3881 RONDA ROAD | PEBBLE BEACH

LIST PRICE \$9.45 MILLION

SOLD OVER ASKING.

NEW CONSTRUCTION 6 BEDS, 6 BATHS



TOM BRUCE  
[TOM@TOMBRUCE.COM](mailto:TOM@TOMBRUCE.COM)  
831.277.7200 | LIC. #00804595

## Real Estate Sales July 17 - 23

Escrows closed: 30  
Total value: \$80,327,500

### Big Sur

37923 Palo Colorado Road — \$1,150,000

Blase and Noel Mills to David and Danielle Ho  
APN: 418-131-003

### Carmel

3186 Sycamore Place — \$1,250,000

Cayetano Rodriguez to Andrew and Molly Bozzo  
APN: 009-541-018

See HOME SALES page 4RE

### PANORAMIC VIEWS OF CARMEL POINT

2752 16TH AVENUE, CARMEL  
OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-3PM



3 Beds & 2.5 Baths • 1,609 sq. ft. • 10,000 sq. ft. lot • \$4,500,000  
[PtLobosViews.com](http://PtLobosViews.com)



LISA TALLEY DEAN  
831.521.4855  
[LISATALLEYDEANPROPERTIES.COM](http://LISATALLEYDEANPROPERTIES.COM)  
DRE#01401218

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# The Agency Carmel Exclusive Listings

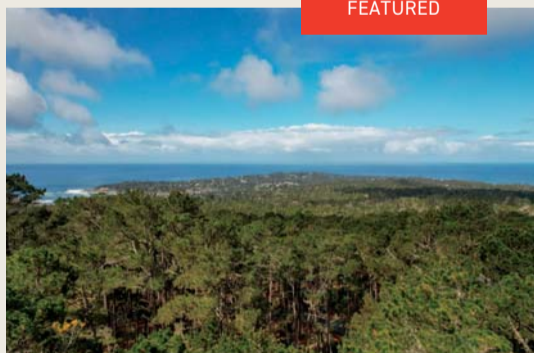


FEATURED

29705 Peter Pan Road

CARMEL HIGHLANDS | \$7,999,000  
5 BEDS | 5 BATHS | 4,010 SQ FT  
2 PARCELS | NEARLY 3 ACRES  
OCEAN VIEW | WILD CAT BEACH

CICILY STERLING  
831.402.7174 | LIC. #01921334



FEATURED

4019 Sunridge Road

PEBBLE BEACH | \$1,250,000  
3/4 ACRE LOT  
DEL MONTE FOREST VIEWS  
SITE PLAN AND RENDERINGS AVAILABLE

JIM LOWELL  
831.902.0777 | LIC. #00883474



SOLD

1471 Riata Road

PEBBLE BEACH | \$6,000,000  
3 BEDS | 3 BATHS | 2,500 SQ FT  
1.57 PRIVATE ACRES IN GATED PARK SETTING  
OCEAN AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS

TOM BRUCE  
831.277.7200 | LIC. #00804595



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## CARMEL & CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LUXURY PROPERTIES



Minutes Away From Carmel Beach  
4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,850,000 ■ [www.25482CarmelKnolls.com](http://www.25482CarmelKnolls.com)



5 beds, 4 baths ■ \$15,000,000 ■ [www.ScenicBeachHouse.com](http://www.ScenicBeachHouse.com)



OPEN SAT 1-3PM  
2752 16th Ave

3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$4,500,000 ■ [www.PtLobosViews.com](http://www.PtLobosViews.com)



4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$3,850,000 ■ [www.RobinsonCanyonCarmelTreasure.com](http://www.RobinsonCanyonCarmelTreasure.com)



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$3,495,000 ■ [www.CasanovaCottage.com](http://www.CasanovaCottage.com)



OPEN SAT & SUN 12-3PM  
SE Corner 1st & Carpenter St

4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,795,000 ■ [www.SEC1stAndCarpenter.com](http://www.SEC1stAndCarpenter.com)



5 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,650,000 ■ [www.27645SchulteRoad.com](http://www.27645SchulteRoad.com)



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# HOME SALES

From page 2RE

## Carmel Highlands

### 105 Highway 1 — \$40,000,000

Searock LLC to Kimberly Chaffin and Palmline Trust  
APN: 241-111-001

## Carmel Valley

### 30 Potrero Trail — \$500,000

Eric and Carol Schrader to Zachary and Jennifer Granger  
APN: 239-111-010

### 65 Paso Cresta — \$1,200,000

William Hoyer and Susan Hanna to Robert Langford  
APN: 189-241-017



3186 Sycamore Place, Carmel — \$1,250,000

### 25919 Carmel Knolls Drive — \$2,899,500

Joseph Capuccio to Ravi Rao and Kanchen Rekhraj  
APN: 015-301-010

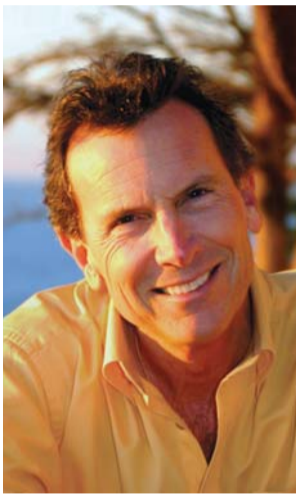


218 Bentley Street, Pacific Grove — \$2,325,000

## Highway 68

### San Benancio Road — \$1,568,500

See ESCROWS page 10RE



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sam.piffero@sir.com | sampiffero.com

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To help you find yours or help you sell one  
...call us today!”

## New Offering

17840 Cachagua Road,  
Carmel Valley

4 BD | 2.5 BA | 41 Acres  
ADU Plus Extras

\$1,595,000

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where I can relax in a sunbeam and be your  
faithful companion. I am bonded with my pal  
Francie and would love to go home together. I'm  
a very sweet girl and would love to spend some  
time with you! Guess what? I would love to go  
home with you! *Special Needs: I have a heart  
murmur and will need cardiac care in the future.*



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MONTEREY PENINSULA  
LUXURY  
CARMEL • PEBBLE BEACH





# CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

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## PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



7 beds, 7 baths ■ \$12,750,000 ■ [www.CasaDeLaEstrella.com](http://www.CasaDeLaEstrella.com)



5 beds, 5 baths ■ \$9,600,000 ■ [www.3298Stevenson.com](http://www.3298Stevenson.com)



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$4,950,000 ■ [www.1023Rodeo.com](http://www.1023Rodeo.com)



OPEN SAT 1-3PM & SUN 2-4PM  
2984 Crescent Road

3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$2,395,000 ■ [www.2984Crescent.com](http://www.2984Crescent.com)

## MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



4 beds, 5 baths ■ \$5,600,000 ■ [www.8320VistaMonterra.com](http://www.8320VistaMonterra.com)



OPEN SUN 1-3PM  
23 La Rancheria

4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,997,500 ■ [www.23LaRancheriaCarmelValley.com](http://www.23LaRancheriaCarmelValley.com)



4 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,695,000 ■ [www.308Bishop.com](http://www.308Bishop.com)



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,685,000 ■ [www.7thStreetPG.com](http://www.7thStreetPG.com)



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# LOOKING THROUGH THE JAMES WEBB SPACE TELESCOPE AND SEEING MYSELF

WHILE REMINISCING recently, it occurred to me that life isn't what I expected it to be. I hoped to be flying by now. Not just soaring to some kind of worldly success, but really flying! Snagging the thermals with fellow eagles, going eyeball to eyeball with the captain of the Snoopy 3 blimp, or dive-bombing the sea lions in Monterey Bay.

I gawked in wonderment at the first photos from the James Webb space telescope. I swear I could hear Frank Sinatra singing "Fly me to the moon and let me play among the stars," because the photos of the Carina Nebula showed how many stars there are to play among. Scientists say that Earth was formed 13.5 billion years

ago. The Webb telescope is showing photos of galaxies that go back almost that far. Thankfully, there were no planning commissions back then to tell God to resubmit his plans for the universe. "I'm sorry Mr. Creator, intelligent design just isn't going to fit in with our charming village."

Have you ever thought you were born just a little bit behind or ahead of your time? It's a feeling that life is not quite what you expected it to be because you're not where you think you should be in space and time. Either you or the world is out of kilter. Comedian George Gobel described it this way: "Sometimes I feel as if the world is a

## Just Listed in Carmel

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
7/30 1:00-3:00 PM



CARMEL  
**3236 Camino Del Monte**

2 Bed | 1 Bath | 962 Sq. Ft. | 7100 Sq. Ft. Lot  
**\$1,399,000**

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## Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

tuxedo and I'm a pair of brown shoes." Author Marguerite Duras wrote, "Very early in my life it was too late." That line has been scrutinized ad infinitum. One analyst said that in that one line, recollection, loss, the time that causes it, and the past and present, all exist simultaneously.

### Non-famous need not apply

It was too late very early in my own life. In first grade everyone seemed to be able to tie their shoes except me. We never had children's books at home so I didn't know about *The Sword in the Stone*, *Curious George*, or *The Pokey Little Puppy*, like many of the other kids did. But my classmates didn't know Shakespeare as I did, because my mother had me memorize soliloquies. So my classmates didn't know that the quality of mercy is not strained, or when was the winter of their discontent.

They didn't know about Paul Henreid, George Brent, Ingrid Bergman, Jean Harlow, Veronica Lake, James Stewart or Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland because mom also took me to the movies once a week. At an early age I was both behind and ahead of my time.

Reincarnation adherents probably think they are a little bit behind or ahead of their time.

In their past lives, they always seem to have been famous historical figures. They were Cosimo de Medici, but not the guy who mucked out Cosimo's stables. Or they were Marie Antoinette but not her cake baker. I knew a

See **GERVASE** page 11RE

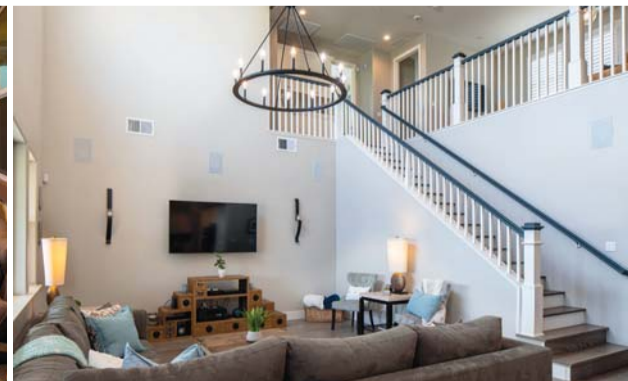
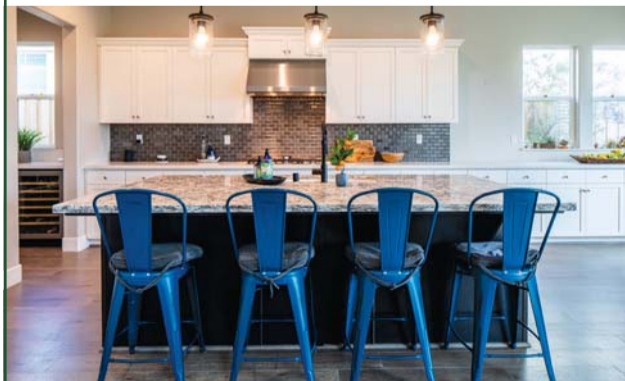
## Price Reduction

479 Palisade Drive, Marina

**Ocean and Mountain Views Plus So Much More!**

4 Bed, 3 Bath • 3,074 sq. ft • \$1,499,000  
479Palisade.com

This highly upgraded Mediterranean home has expansive, second-floor ocean views spanning Monterey Bay and the Santa Cruz Mountains located in the highly desirable Sea Haven Community. This home sits on an elevated property which allows for tons of privacy without any other homes along the backyard property line. Upgraded white oak flooring, butler's pantry with wine fridge, large walk-in pantry, chef's kitchen with upgraded appliances, built in surround sound and plantation shutters. The stunning backyard is fully equipped for entertaining with your very own Tuscan pizza oven, built-in BBQ and fire pit. Beautiful hardscape, drought tolerant landscaping, this home also has easy access to parks and the bike trail that leads to the world-renowned Lovers Point.



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ReneeC@MontereyCoastRealty.com  
REALTOR® | DRE#01954589



PEBBLE BEACH



1232 Padre Lane

7 BD | 6 BA | 1 HBA | \$22,950,000

VillaOkeanos.com

JEANNIE FROMM 831.277.3371

PACIFIC GROVE



224-230 16th Street

6 HOMES | \$6,000,000

6For6PG.com

COURTNEY STANLEY 831.293.3030

PEBBLE BEACH | OPEN SUN 1-4



42 Spanish Bay Circle

3 BD | 3 BA | 1 HBA | \$4,295,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/7GJB7E

TRUSZKOWSKI FREEDMAN & ASSOC. 831.250.3560  
DEAN PROVENCE 831.277.8622

CARMEL | OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4



25523 Hacienda Place

4 BD | 4 BA | \$3,495,000

25523Hacienda.com

VILIA KAKIS KAKIS GILLES 831.760.7091

CARMEL



30772 San Remo Road

3 BD | 3 BA | \$3,400,000

BirdSongOnSanRemo.com

VILIA KAKIS-GILLES 831.760.7091

CARMEL | OPEN SAT 2-4



9904 Club Place Lane

2 BD | 3 BA | \$1,595,000

9904ClubPlaceLane.com

DOUG STEINY 831.236.7363

PACIFIC GROVE



543 Spruce Avenue

4 BD | 3 BA | \$1,499,000

543SpruceAve.com

ARLEEN HARDENSTEIN 831.915.8989

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY



24260 Pheasant Court

2 BD | 2 BA | \$1,029,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/QF5ZJF

JANE SOTANSKI 831.596.4830

MONTEREY | OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3



641 Newton Street

3 BD | 2 BA | \$969,800

sothebysrealty.com/id/NJY5QS

DEANE RAMONI 831.917.6080

PACIFIC GROVE



810 Lighthouse Avenue #302

1 BD | 1 BA | \$792,000

810lighthous.ishomenow.com

TEAM ROUSE 831.218.5738

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

# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## SUNDAY, JULY 10

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A resident reported containing two loose dogs in their fenced yard on Santa Rita south of First. Upon arrival, attempts were made to find the owner. The dogs were transported to the department kennel for safekeeping. Later, the owner was contacted and the dogs returned with a warning.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Units were dispatched for an out-of-jurisdiction assist regarding an intoxicated subject on Rio Road. Units responded and contacted a female matching the description. Units determined she was staying with a friend nearby and assisted with a courtesy transport to the residence.

## MONDAY, JULY 11

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Notebook and paper documents found unattended at Piccadilly Park. Brought to CPD for safekeeping.

**Carmel area:** Suspicious circumstances on Rio Road.

**Carmel area:** Citizen on Highway 1 reported she was a victim of fraud.

**Carmel area:** Guadalupe Street resident reported the theft of documents.

**Carmel Valley:** A burglary was reported on Cachagua Road.

**Pebble Beach:** A subject on Chaparral Road was placed on a mental health hold.

## TUESDAY, JULY 12

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ring found on Ocean and brought to the PD for safekeeping pending owner notification.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic accident on Dolores resulted in injury.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A report of a lost cell phone at Lincoln and Sixth.

**Carmel area:** A male at the Crossroads attempted to take his life and was taken to the hospital for a 72-hour evaluation.

**Big Sur:** A fraudulent incident occurred at a business on Highway 1.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a residential burglary on Cantera Court.

**Pebble Beach:** Resident reported a theft on Del Ciervo Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Female reported her purse was taken from her shopping cart at mid valley.

**Carmel area:** Referral investigated regarding suspicious bank activity for a Guadalupe Street resident.

**Carmel Valley:** A suspicious circumstance was reported on Village Drive.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

**Pacific Grove:** Report of domestic violence incidents on David Avenue.

ence incidents on David Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Fraud against a bank account reported by a resident on Austin Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Juvenile on Ripple taken on a mental health hold.

**Pacific Grove:** Suspect attempted to pay a merchant with a person's check without their consent.

**Big Sur:** Report of lost property on Highway 1.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of deceased person at a home on Via Petra.

## THURSDAY, JULY 14

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subjects at Sixth and Lincoln reported a theft that was unfounded.

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

See **SHERIFF** page 11RE




## OUR LISTINGS IN PEBBLE BEACH COUNTRY CLUB

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-4PM

2841 FOREST LODGE ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH

3 Beds, 2.5 Baths ■ \$1,995,000 ■ 2841ForestLodge.com

Privacy next to scenic easement with large living room & deck

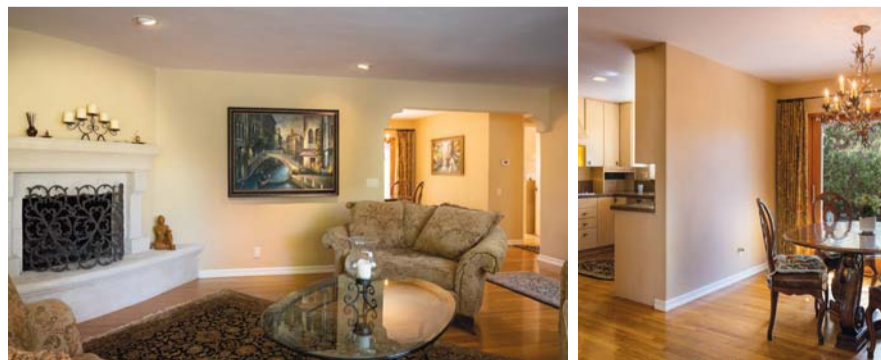


OPEN SATURDAY 1-3PM & SUNDAY 2-4PM

2984 CRESCENT ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH

3 Beds, 2 Baths ■ \$2,395,000 ■ 2984Crescent.com

Across the street from MPCC Dunes #7 with updated kitchen & baths



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August 12 & 19, 2022

# Concours WEEK

The Carmel Pine Cone

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COAST & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE



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gorgeous hardwood floors • updated kitchen • nice  
floorplan • corner lot • one car garage **\$998,000**



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Broker, REALTOR  
DRE 01299648

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cottage is ready for you • close to downtown  
restaurants, shopping • delightful outdoor  
entertaining with gas firepit **New Price \$1,999,999**



Perched on a hill with distant Bay views  
3 Beds, 2.5 bath • 1,442 SF • hardwood floors  
fenced yard • 2 car garage **\$1,050,000**



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1121 PRESIDIO BLVD  
PACIFIC GROVE  
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Sale Pending **\$1,387,250**



1207 PRESIDIO BLVD, PACIFIC GROVE  
Sale Pending **\$1,178,000**



513 CROCKER AVE, PACIFIC GROVE  
Sale Pending **\$2,349,000**



1232 VALLEJO ST, SEASIDE  
SOLD **\$839,000**

**LOCAL, INDEPENDENT AND DELIVERS BIG RESULTS**

# ESCROWS

From page 4RE

## Highway 68 (con't.)

Ferrini Oaks LLC to Joshua and Michelle Roberts  
APN: 161-013-001

## 25983 High Terrace Lane — \$1,800,000

Steven Lopate to Eric and Kasie Reignier  
APN: 416-311-024

## Marina

## 29 Lakewood Drive — \$810,000

Jeremiah Lentz to James Miller  
APN: 033-032-025

## 3144 Messinger Drive — \$810,000



25983 High Terrace Lane, Highway 68 — \$1,800,000

Bernard Severance to Douglas Chartier  
APN: 033-222-036

## Imjin Road — \$833,500



729 Parcel Street, Monterey — \$1,375,000

Shea Homes LP to Manuel Banzon  
APN: 031-101-054

## Imjin Road — \$1,069,000

Shea Homes LP to Yunbei and Yingfan Yu  
APN: 031-101-054

## 459 Marina Heights Drive — \$1,107,000

JPA Marina Builders to Kerey Chong  
APN: 031-277-024

## 18531 McClellan Drive — \$1,151,000

Jerome and Winona Mindolovich to Lauren and Sherry Bucolo  
APN: 031-162-009

## Imjin Road — \$1,191,500

Shea Homes LP to Dwayne Jones  
APN: 031-101-054

## 468 Lassen Way — \$1,279,500

JPA Marina Builders to Alvaro Rodriguez  
APN: 031-278-038

## 470 Lassen Way — \$1,364,500

JPA Marina Builders to Elpidio Estolas  
APN: 031-278-037

## Monterey

## 301 Via Gayuba — \$1,170,000

Daisy Noguera to Milica Petranovic  
APN: 001-793-001

See MORE SALES page 14RE

# CHRIS PRYOR PROPERTIES

From Pebble Beach to The Preserve



**NEW PRICE: \$1,365,000**

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3PM

1411 Augusta Place, Monterey ■ 4 Bed, 3 Bath ■ 1,833 sq. ft. ■ 12,837 sq. ft. Lot ■ \$1,365,000

At the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in the sunbelt of Monterey, this home enjoys abundant sunshine in a serene setting. Hardwood floors, a double-sided fireplace separating the living room and family room along with quartz countertops in the kitchen all bring warmth to this well-maintained home. Quiet, yet conveniently located, potential abounds at every turn.



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## JUST LISTED IN PACIFIC GROVE



**1013 David Ave**

4 BD 3 BA 2,130 Sq Ft \$1,795,000

## OPEN HOUSE | July 31, 11-2 pm

Immaculate, move-in ready home in the desirable community of Pacific Grove. Close to shops, restaurants and the Pebble Beach gate sits this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. This charming home has natural light throughout, large bedrooms, updated bathrooms, soaking tub in primary, walk-in closets and plenty of room for entertaining. Vaulted living room ceilings, new paint, new carpets, newly refinished hardwood floors, private courtyard and fenced backyard. This home feels brand new!



**Angolee Bode**  
Realtor® | 831.236.5290  
Heyermann Group

HeyermannGroup.com | DRE 02070475



## Updated Home with Ocean Views

9 SONOMA LANE, CARMEL HIGHLANDS

3 bed, 2.5 bath • 2,800 sq. ft. • 10,780 sq. ft. lot  
\$3,300,000 • 9SonomaLane.com



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831.595.0676

BenZollerProperties.com

Ben@MontereyCoastRealty.com

REALTOR® | DRE#01967810



## The Carmel Pine Cone

Email is the most efficient way to place the following listings and ads.

LEGALS:

Irma Garcia (831) 274-8645  
legals@carmelpinecone.com

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY AT 4:00 FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION

OBITUARIES:

Anne Papineau (831) 274-8654  
anne@carmelpinecone.com

DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

# SHERIFF

From page 8RE

Congress. Vehicle towed away.

**Pacific Grove:** Trespass admonishment on Forest.

**Pacific Grove:** Domestic violence incident on Funston.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to Carmel Rancho Boulevard for a report of an attempted theft.

**Carmel area:** Theft from a mailbox on Taylor Road.

**Carmel area:** A male reported a theft of a catalytic converter from a vehicle on Rio Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Identity theft on Lazy Oaks.

**Carmel Valley:** Civil matter on Cacha-

gua Road where a subject was fined by park rangers.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a family dispute on Portola Drive.

**Carmel area:** Deputies conducted a welfare check on South Carmel Hills Drive.

## FRIDAY, JULY 15

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Intoxicated subjects having a disagreement were asked to leave a business on Lincoln south of Ocean at 0055 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Investigated a missing person report on Dolores Street. Returned home safe.

**Pacific Grove:** Trespass admonishment on Asilomar.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject trespass admonished from a business on Lighthouse.

**Pacific Grove:** A backpack found on

Ocean View was turned in to the police department. A message was left with the owner and item will be held in safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Violation of a restraining order on Spruce.

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

**Pacific Grove:** Non injury hit-and-run on Bishop.

**Carmel Valley:** Subject reported a theft

from her home on Canada Lane.

**Carmel Valley:** Theft reported on Esquiline Road.

**Big Sur:** Two missing people were reported on Highway 1.

**Carmel area:** Deputies located lost/stolen property on Rio Road.

See CALLS page 13RE

# GERVASE

From page 6RE

swore that in another life he wore shoes with steel heels because he was Achilles.

I am not a reincarnation devotee, but I have played at being able to go back in time and be someone else, famous or not. I would choose to be a shepherd in Bethlehem in the year 0 because I would be among the first to hear the good news of Christmas.

## Time travel

I had my own Webb telescope experience of going back in time. I began Zoom sessions with three high school classmates. I hadn't seen or heard anything about them in 68 years until one of them, who is tech-savvy, connected us. The sessions have been great. We relive those glorious high school days and bring each other up to date on our current lives.

It occurred to me that outside my immediate family, I've known these guys longer than anyone else on the planet. The James

Webb space telescope has taken us back to almost the beginning of the universe. The Zoom sessions have taken me back almost to the beginning of me.

## Not the same

Together, the telescope and the Zoom sessions have taught me this: "Then" is different from "now." People say how insignificant they feel in a universe larger than imagined. I gained perspective from the images.

I may never be able to fly, but I am comfortable in the time and space I'm in. I'm grateful I wasn't born in another era, such as prehistoric times. I would have been an awful caveman. "Mastodon again! We had that last night."


I believe I am where I'm supposed to be and who I am supposed to be, liking who I am, where I am, who I'm with, what I'm doing, and enjoying the people around me. It doesn't matter whether life is what I expected it to be. As long as I've found joy in the life I am living, it's a pretty terrific universe.

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

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<p><b>Danielle Germain</b> 303.502.6477 REALTOR®   Monterey Coast Realty DRE#02154598</p>	<p><b>Rebecca Wolf Arnold</b> 831.241.2600 REALTOR®   Carmel Realty Company DRE#01706104</p>	<p><b>Geoff Arnold</b> 831.297.3890 REALTOR®   Carmel Realty Company DRE#02036451</p>
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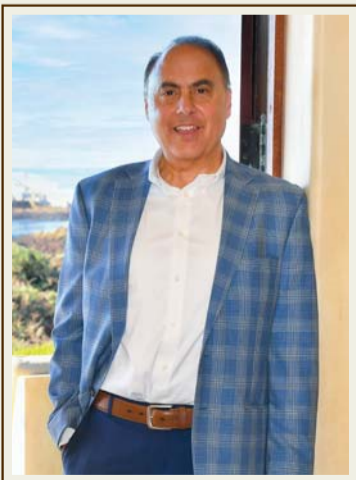


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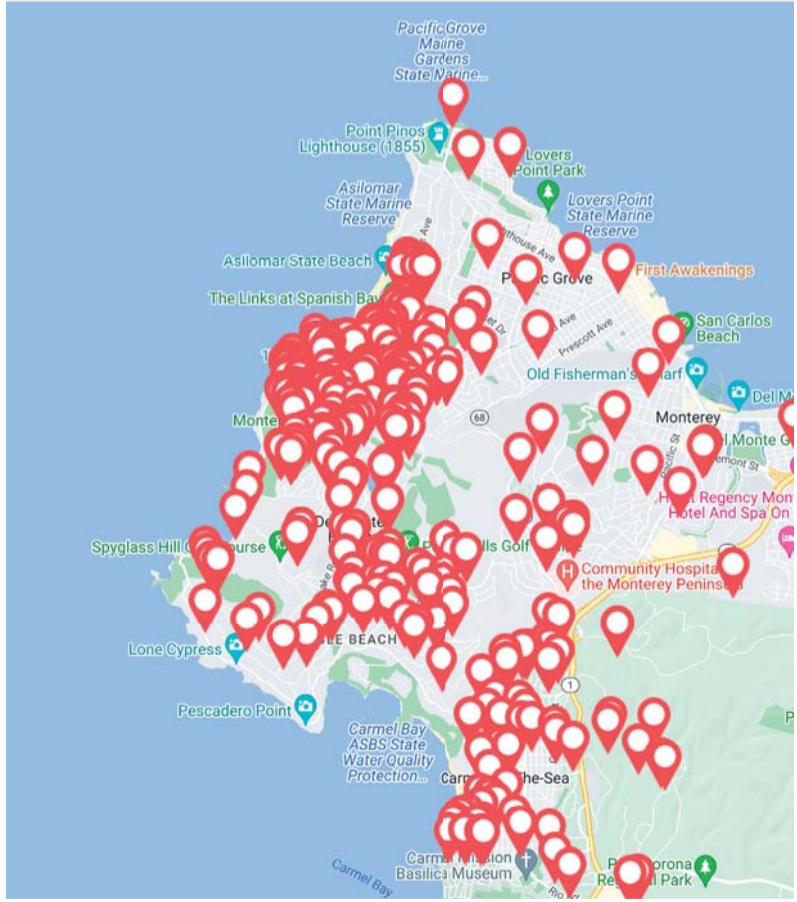
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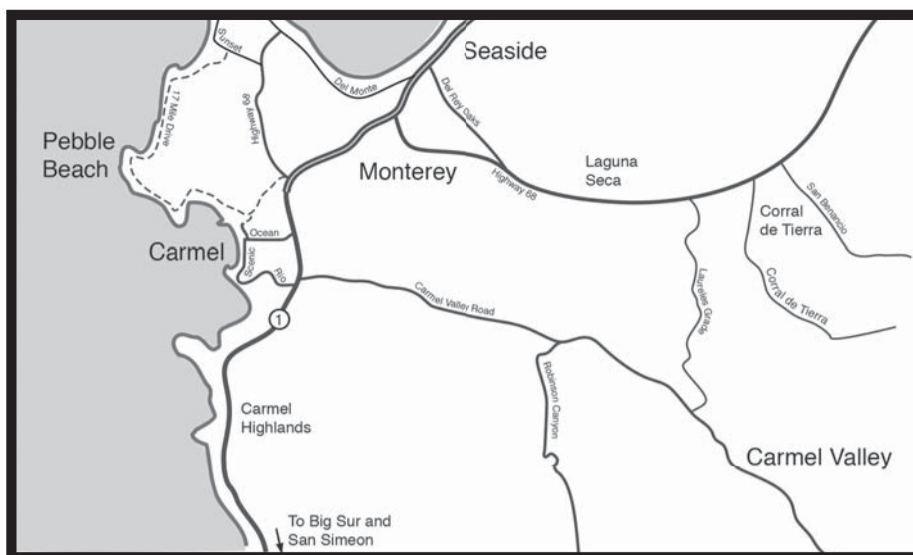
This Weekend's

**OPEN HOUSES**

July 29 - Aug. 1

**CARMEL**

\$809,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
145 Del Mesa Carmel		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		601-5313
\$849,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
33 Del Mesa		Carmel
Monterey Coast Realty		521-0133
\$1,399,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
3236 Camino Del Monte		Carmel
Compass		320-7961
\$1,595,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
9904 Club Place Lane		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		277-2070
\$1,639,500	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
25450 Via Cicindela		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-7559 / 760-5126
\$1,795,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
10460 Fairway Ln		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty		206-0129
\$1,999,999	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Camino Del Monte 1 SE Torres		Carmel
The Jones Group		915-1185
\$2,795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
SE Corner 1st Ave & Carpenter		Carmel
Carmel Realty Company		320-4161
\$2,849,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
3511 Mesa Court		Carmel
Compass		297-2388
\$3,095,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
8018 River Pl		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty		206-0129 / 238-6189
\$3,495,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-4
25523 Hacienda Pl		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		915-8688



\$3,800,000	6bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
3920 Via Mar Monte		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty		601-8424
\$4,250,000	3bd 3.5ba	Fr 12-4 Sa 1-4 Su 11-1
568 Viejo Road		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		297-9805 / 998-0278
\$4,500,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
2752 16th Ave		Carmel
Carmel Realty Company		915-4999

**CARMEL VALLEY**

\$1,335,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
359 El Caminito Rd		Carmel Valley
Compass		224-6891
\$1,349,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
234 Country Club Drive		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-0464



\$1,550,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 12-2
36 Calle De Los Helechos		Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty Company		277-1224 / 303-502-6477
\$2,150,000	4bd 2.5ba	Mon 1-3
44 Ford Road		Carmel Valley
David Lyng Real Estate		419-4035
\$2,695,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
25 La Rancheria		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-6152



\$2,997,500	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
23 La Rancheria		Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty Company		402-2076

**MARINA**

\$925,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
3067 Crescent Avenue		Marina
Sotheby's Int'l RE		521-0680

**MONTEREY**

\$850,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3
740 Lily Street		Monterey
Compass		238-1380 / 224-6891
\$899,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
19 Ralston Drive		Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE		773-546-8045 / 521-3131
\$969,800	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
641 Newton Street		Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE		917-6080
\$1,249,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
953 Parcel Street		Monterey
Platinum One Real Estate		915-9710

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\$1,365,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
1411 Augusta Place		Monterey
Carmel Realty Company		303-502-6477 / 277-5256
\$1,799,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
1237 Josselyn Canyon Rd		Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE		277-2399

**PACIFIC GROVE**

\$899,999	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
700 Briggs Avenue, #99		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-1984
\$995,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 1:30-4 Su 1-3
414 2nd Street		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		236-4318 / 596-9726
\$998,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
519 7th Street		Pacific Grove
The Jones Group		917-4534
\$1,125,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
515 9th Street		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		229-0092
\$1,795,000	4bd 3ba	Su 11-2
1013 David Avenue		Pacific Grove
Compass		236-5290
\$3,695,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-3
289 Lighthouse Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Realty		619-518-2755

**PEBBLE BEACH**

\$1,749,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
3053 Strawberry Hill Road		Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE		915-2800 / 200-5007
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
2841 Forest Lodge Road		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company		241-8900
\$2,275,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
3076 Strawberry Hill Road		Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-8311 / 998-0278
\$2,395,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
2984 Crescent Road		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company		717-7156
\$4,250,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 4-7 Sa Su 12-3
936 Sand Dunes Road		Pebble Beach
Carmel Coast Realty		601-9963
\$4,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
42 Spanish Bay Circle		Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE		277-8622

**PRUNEDALE**

\$969,800	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
9841 Clover Trail		Prunedale
Sotheby's Int'l RE		444-1718
\$1,029,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
9859 Brookgrass Place		Prunedale
Sotheby's Int'l RE		760-1690

**ROYAL OAKS**

\$1,485,000	4bd 5ba	Su 1-4
1681 Andreas Estates Pl		Royal Oaks
David Lyng Real Estate		239-3708

**SALINAS**

\$628,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3:30
1519 Duran Circle		Salinas
David Lyng Real Estate		277-0640
\$1,395,000	5bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-4
27240 Cortina Way		Salinas
David Lyng Real Estate		227-0070

**SEASIDE**

\$665,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
1816 Mendocino St		Seaside
Sotheby's Int'l RE		905-3760



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Born and raised in Pacific Grove, Michele developed an early appreciation and passion of residential real-estate through her father, a local builder. This early exposure to the construction of custom homes on the Monterey Peninsula shaped Michele's keen eye for design and quality of craftsmanship. She is uniquely qualified to deal with the unexpected yet common challenges that buyers and sellers encounter with resale homes.

Michele will be supported by and working alongside Lisa Talley Dean of Carmel Realty Company as she launches her business here at Monterey Coast Realty.

**HOUSE OF THE WEEK**CARMEL | 568 VIEJO ROAD | 3 BEDS, 3.5 BATHS | \$4,250,000  
Open Fri 12-4, SAT 1-4, SUN 11-1 | [568ViejoRoad.com](http://568ViejoRoad.com)

The best of everything awaits you in Jack's Peak! Stunning views of ocean, sky, forest and mountains are just the beginning of this 5-acre property. Beautiful, contemporary home pairs charm and modern living with lush views from every window and skylight. Situated on a fenced meadow, this property defines tranquility and privacy yet the convenient and central location is minutes to town. Recent addition of the gorgeous main bedroom retreat, entry, and living room take advantage of sweeping bay

views during the day and the distant twinkle of the city at night. Lovely landscaping and rock garden surround the home and fire pit. Decks on both sides of the house for dining in a park like setting or stargazing. Pristine 3 car garage. Versatile shed for your hobbies. Amenities include a private well, generator, surge protectors, dual furnaces, sprinkler system in and out, zoned for horses and more. Epic opportunity to live in the most diverse location on the peninsula and truly have it all.

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LUXURY



# CALLS

From page IIRE

## SATURDAY, JULY 16

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 40-year-old male counselor from Monterey was arrested for DUI at Highway 1 and Carpenter at 0307 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Dolores and Eighth for expired registration over six months.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 62-year-old male from Fresno was arrested at San Carlos and Seventh for firearms violations and DUI.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog-vs.-dog bite incident at the north end of the beach.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found cell phone in the street at Carmelo and 14th turned over to CPD for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** A 32-year-old male was arrested on Congress for public intoxication. Transported to county jail.

**Carmel area:** Vandalism on Carmel Center Place.

**Carmel Valley:** Subject on Prado del Sol reported ID theft.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a report of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at a Stevenson Drive residence.

**Big Sur:** Subject had a medical event and died while hiking at Andrew Molera State Park.

**Carmel Valley:** A female on East Carmel Valley Road was placed on a mental health evaluation hold.

## SUNDAY, JULY 17

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 41-year-old male was arrested for a traffic violation at Carmel Rancho Boulevard, cited and released. His vehicle was impounded.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost property in the commercial area on Mission south of Ocean.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a verbal domestic incident on Lighthouse.

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

**Pacific Grove:** Fraudulent use of a credit card on Forest.

**Pacific Grove:** Suicidal subject on Forest.

**Carmel Valley:** Male subjects were evaluated for 5150 W&I mental health holds on Village Drive and Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Subject reported a suspect prowling on his and his neighbor's prop-

erty on Rancho San Carlos Road.

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

## MONDAY, JULY 18

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person reported finding cash at Casanova and Seventh and brought it to the police department for safekeeping pending owner notification.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Graffiti by unknown subject in the public restroom at Forest Hill Park. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Domestic violence on Grove Acre at 0055 hours. A 54-year-old male was arrested.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of graffiti at Lovers Point pier and surrounding structures.

**Pacific Grove:** Juvenile ran away from her residence on Benito after an argument with her mother. Juvenile was located and reunited with her mother.

**Pacific Grove:** A non-injury hit-and-run collision occurred on Forest. Suspect was outstanding at the time of this report.

**Pebble Beach:** Trappers Trail resident reported fraud.

**Carmel Valley:** Victim on Center Street reported theft and vandalism of a business vehicle.

**Carmel area:** Subject on Dolores was placed on a psychiatric hold.

**Carmel Valley:** Victim on El Camino Estrada reported stolen prescription medicine that was signed as delivered by FedEx although the victim was out of the state in Montana.

## TUESDAY, JULY 19

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Defrauding an innkeeper reported on Dolores Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of graffiti on the recreation trail and surrounding structures.

**Pebble Beach:** Resident on 17 Mile Drive reported check fraud.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of graffiti to a public bench on Ridge Road.

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

**Pacific Grove:** Credit card fraud occurred out of state.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of graffiti to a public waste receptacle on Central.

**Pebble Beach:** Resident on Ortega Road reported possible financial elder abuse.

**Carmel area:** A female on Ribera Road reported her bank accounts had been hacked and unauthorized funds removed.

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Kate Gladney and Kathleen Randazzo work together to create a dynamic force at Sotheby's International Realty in Carmel, California. Their success lies in solid real estate expertise, professionalism and absolute dedication to their clients. Their family of clients finds that their energy and drive make the sales process surprisingly enjoyable.



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## The Carmel Pine Cone

Press Release guidelines

**Press releases about newsworthy events should go to the following Pine Cone reporters:**

**Mary Schley:** Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools..... mary@carmelpinecone.com

**Chris Counts:** Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholastic sports..... chris@carmelpinecone.com

**Kelly Nix:** Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water..... kelly@carmelpinecone.com

**Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to mail@carmelpinecone.com**

**Thinking of buying or selling a house in the Monterey Peninsula? Be sure to use a realtor who advertises in The Pine Cone. They care about the community ... and they care about you!**



**Julie Kavanaugh, REALTOR®**  
Carmel Coast Realty  
831.601.9963 Lic# 01271808  
Juliekav4@yahoo.com  
www.carmelcoastrealty.net



OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY 4-7PM, SAT & SUN 12-3PM

**NEWLY LISTED**  
**936 Sand Dunes Rd, Pebble Beach**  
**Offered at \$4,250,000**

Amazing Country Club West location walkable to Spanish Bay Beach and MPCC Dunes Shelter. Single level, corner lot beach house tastefully updated with beautiful gardens.



**SOLD IN 4 DAYS!**  
**22 Shepherds Knoll Rd, Pebble Beach**  
**2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms condo**  
**Sales Price \$812,000**

Enjoy all that the Monterey Peninsula has to offer from this centrally located condominium just inside the gates of Pebble Beach. This lovingly maintained home has serene forest views, garage space and secured by a gated complex.



**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Casanova 2NE of 2nd, Carmel**  
**3 bedrooms, 4 bath, 2,261 sq. ft.**  
**Offered at \$3,650,000**

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

**YOU'RE INVITED - FRIDAY, JULY 29TH 4-7 PM**  
**SUNSET OPEN HOUSE**  
**936 Sand Dunes Rd, Pebble Beach**

Featuring live music with Brendan MacLaren, refreshments and prizes! Come see for yourself this very special Pebble Beach location, walkable to beach, trails, MPCC and Spanish Bay. Additional open house on Saturday & Sunday 12-3 pm.





2661 Rancho Road, Pebble Beach — \$2,075,000



3106 Flavin Lane, Pebble Beach — \$5,400,000



65 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley — \$1,200,000

## MORE SALES

From page 10RE

### Monterey (con't.)

#### 112 Seeno Street — \$1,245,000

Dolores Rappa to Michael Leavy  
APN: 001-361-011

#### 729 Parcel Street — \$1,375,000

William Merry to James Hansen

APN: 001-184-004

#### 250 Monroe Street — \$1,965,000

Joseph Ferry to Ronald Oburn  
APN: 001-374-008

### Pacific Grove

#### 206 8th Street — \$910,000

Jeffrey and Anne Conneau to Darlene Fung and  
Marguerita Perry  
APN: 006-264-003

#### 901 Ruth Court — \$1,750,000

Carla Lennon and David Weidman to Douglas and  
Pamela Carter  
APN: 006-632-016

#### 218 Bentley Street — \$2,325,000

Anthony Angelo to Fabrizio and Antonella Corno  
APN: 006-341-015

### Pebble Beach

#### 2661 Rancho Road — \$2,075,000

Koji and Yoshie Okazaki to Christina O'Connor  
APN: 007-172-001

#### 3106 Flavin Lane — \$5,400,000

Olga and Marat Akchurin to Yu He and Li Yao  
APN: 008-171-042

### Seaside

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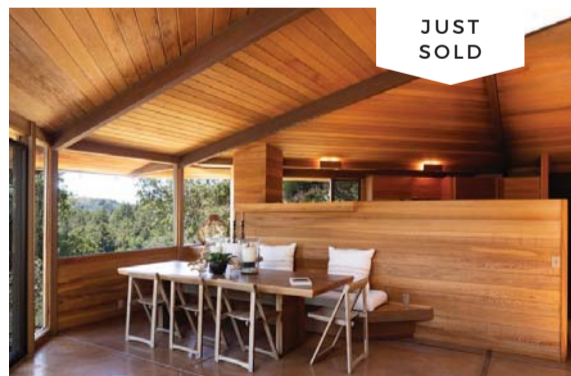
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