e Carmel Pine Cone

1915 BY VISITORS LOCALS AND LOVED

Honey, could you check who's at the door?



When this rattlesnake called at the sliding glass door of a home in the Carmel Highlands, the people who live there didn't panic, but they did call a man who removes nuisance

Board gets earful from anti-lights neighbors

By MARY SCHLEY

 Γ HIS FACT is indisputable: Many of the people who live in the neighborhoods around Carmel High School don't want lights on the football field, nor do they want more parking lots on campus or any of the other improvements evaluated in a new environmental impact report that was the subject of a special meeting of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Tuesday night.

Some of them wouldn't mind if an entirely new athletic facility with lights and plenty of parking were built at the middle school, though.

District officials and environmental consultant EMC Planning Group released a nearly 400-page revised EIR Aug. 24. The Sept. 6 special meeting was held to seek input, and more than two dozen spoke against the project, while a few were in favor.

No more tennis

The EIR released a year ago only evaluated the potential impacts of having four 70-to-80-foot-tall posts mounted with LED lights on the athletic field. With the lights, not only could CHS football be played on the traditional Friday nights, the district could implement a new state law calling for later start times for high school and middle school students. It could also accommodate other events and practices after dark.

After many people responded to the earlier plan by complaining that lights would increase parking problems in the neighborhoods, district officials expanded the project to include getting rid of the tennis courts on the south side of campus and creating two parking lots, adding an on-campus road and walkway, and building a storage building with a spectator platform by the athletic field, as detailed in the new environmental study.

Build it at CMS

Belle James, who lives on Morse Drive, complained that when the new parking lots are full, people will park on her narrow street, while Fran Dillard, an outspoken critic of the district and opponent of the project, described the EIR as "one of the most irresponsible, cumbersome, 400page reports that you have apparently now spent half a million dollars for.'

She remarked that she'd never seen the scope of a project expanded so much and said it should "trigger a total stop.

Her husband, John Dillard, described the EIR as having "no more organization than a neatly shuffled deck of cards," and he accused the board of not paying enough attention to the neighbors' concerns.

See LIGHTS page 17A

Hearing on wireless rules delayed because they're complicated

■ Public involvement intense

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY received so many in-depth comments in response to its proposed wireless ordinances that planning director Brandon Swanson decided to postpone a Sept. 14 planning commission workshop.

Drafted by lawyers from two outside firms at a cost of \$58,469 so far, two of the new laws will lay out the rules for cell towers and other equipment on public or private property, while a third will address applications for changes to existing sites. The city released drafts of the proposed laws a couple of weeks ago so people could review them.

'Every aspect'

Some of the feedback "centers around major features of the ordinances, like the legislative intent or overall structure, and some speaks more to technical components of the drafts," Swanson said in the Sept. 6 announcement of the delay. "To ensure the city can thoughtfully respond and possibly further refine the draft regulations, the planning commission workshop is being postponed.'

Swanson told The Pine Cone Wednesday he received

Bitterness over felled trees

See WIRELESS page 21A

LULAC says it may sue over P.G. council districts

■ City is 11 percent Hispanic

By KELLY NIX

A CIVIL rights group is demanding that the City of Pacific Grove change the way it holds elections — which the group claims would be fairer to minorities and others or else face a lawsuit over the matter. But even studying whether the city should comply with or reject the demand will cost P.G. taxpayers \$50,000.

In an Aug. 25 letter, the League of United Latin American Citizens warned Pacific Grove that the city of roughly 15,000 faces a potentially costly lawsuit if it does not

After 21 years, a voice still resonates

■ P.B. man tries to make peace with loss of wife on Flight 93

By ALAN SHIPNUCK

IT ALL began with granola bars.

In early 2016, Jack Grandcolas reached out to me through a mutual friend. He had been a successful advertising executive during the early days of the internet and then, in semi-retirement, was serving as a consultant for upstart businesses.

Since I write about golf for a living, Jack wanted to pitch me on a company making healthy on-course snacks. I was dubious but agreed to meet him at the Starbucks at the Crossroads, halfway between my home in Carmel Woods and Quail, where Jack was visiting his mother Rita in her home off the 14th Fairway. We chatted for a bit about, yes, granola bars, and then I asked Jack to tell me more about his life.

Finding meaning

Over the next two hours I sat riveted, my untouched hot chocolate growing cold. Jack told me that his pregnant members of the city council. A district-based election in Pacific Grove would divide the city into geographic areas,

and voters in each district would pick a council member who lives there. Seeking advice

move from an at-large voting system to district elections.

At-large elections allow voters of an entire city to elect

Pacific Grove's city charter states that "the mayor and the members of the council shall be elected from the city at large." But LULAC points to the 2001 California Voting Rights Act, a law enacted on the premise that minorities were being denied representation at the local level because of issues related to at-large elections.

"We therefore respectfully demand that the City of Pacific Grove change its at-large voting system to a district-based voting system that affords all voters and protected groups the equal opportunity to choose elected officials," read the LULAC letter signed by group director Andrew Sandoval.

On Wednesday night, the Pacific Grove City Council asked the city attorney and an outside attorney to review the LULAC letter before it responded to the organization - a move Mayor Bill Peake in a report to the council said was "wise."

Changing to district elections, LULAC told Pacific

See DISTRICTS page 18A

Lobster industry boiling over aquarium's listing

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY Bay Aquarium, one of the West Coast's most famous attractions, has angered many involved in the industry responsible for one of America's most beloved and extravagant foods — lobster.

The aquarium just added the American lobster to its Seafood Watch list as a food to "avoid," saying fishing for the crustacean threatens the North Atlantic right whale, an endangered species. The problem is that the whales, of

See LOBSTERS page 16A



Neighbors were distraught when two pines were cut down on Monte Verde Street last week, but PG&E says it was done all in the name of safety. See page 5A.

See GRANDCOLAS page 14A

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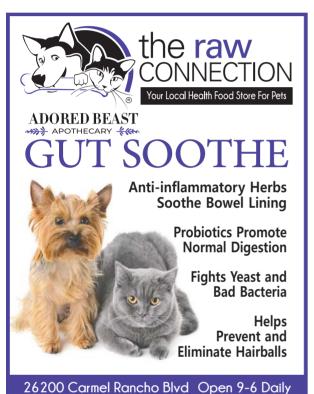
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Sandy Claws

September 9, 2022

Quite the character

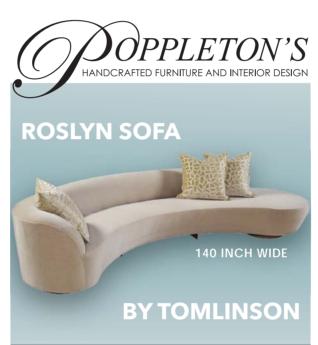
A PUREBRED English bull terrier might cost \$2,500 to \$3,000 from a breeder, but sometimes you can find one languishing at a rescue shelter. Chula's family discovered the 10-month-old female at a shelter in Chula Vista and immediately made her a member of their Santa Cruz household.

"My good friend had bull terriers and I was always entertained by them," said Chula's person. "They have quirky personalities and behaviors, and such engaging faces. I showed pictures of Chula to my husband, who was not much of a dog person, and he fell in love."

Three age groups tend to connect with the bull terrier, with it long, egg-shaped head, mischievous eyes, and sleek, muscular build. Seniors may recall that Gen. George S. Patton was deeply bonded to his dog, "Willie." Younger adults remember "Spuds MacKenzie," the iconic '80s mascot of Bud Light. Millennials know Target's "Bullseye," named for the Target symbol around his left eye, who made his commercial debut in 1999.

Chula, now 6, has one black-rimmed eye, reminiscent of Bullseye.

"Having a bull terrier is so different than having a big, dopey Lab," her person said. "Chula is so beautiful. We can't go anywhere without being mobbed by ador-



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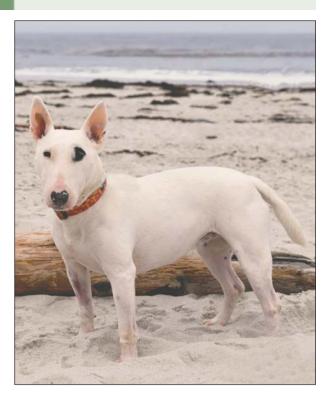


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By Lisa Crawford Watson



ing fans."

In addition to her standout features, Chula's behavior is "Insta-worthy," as she turns the house or backyard into a racetrack, stopping only to spin in place, a breed-specific habit known as Hucklebutting.

"Chula is such a character, running from one couch to another, stopping long enough to twirl in place, and then resume the race," her person said. "We take her to the beach to get out some of that exuberant energy."

Dogs were put on the planet to bring us joy, her person said. "It's as if Chula says, 'I'm here to entertain you, so watch this."





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Coastal commission accepts Cal Am's desal application

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water last week inched a bit closer to its goal of building a desalination plant for the Monterey Peninsula when officials with the California Coastal Commission said they needed no additional information to start processing the company's application for the more-than-\$300 million project.

The plant would supply potable water to the Monterey Peninsula but needs a coastal development permit before it can break ground. Now that staff for the coastal commission has accepted Cal Am's application, the desal plan will go before the coastal commission itself for consideration. It's unclear when the public hearing will occur.

The coastal agency's acceptance of the application comes more than 25 years after the Monterey Peninsula was ordered to stop drawing most of its water from the Carmel River. It's also about two years after Cal Am applied for a permit for the so-called Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project, which includes a desalination plant, a water storage component, and a wastewater reclamation operation, Pure Water Monterey, that is already operating. Cal Am's application detailed plans for site development and execution of the desal project's facilities.

Better wells

In response to the coastal commission's assessment, Cal Am Vice President of Engineering Ian Crooks said the project "will protect the Carmel River ecosystem, supply new water for housing and jobs, and that Cal Am "is committed to providing coastal access and resiliency solutions for the Monterey Peninsula and the community it serves.

Crooks noted that the proposal had

"been thoroughly vetted by stakeholders and water supply experts."

Coastal commission officials rejected several iterations of Cal Am's application before the agency informed Cal Am that it had satisfied the agency's concerns.

The desal facility would use slant wells leading from the Marina sand dunes to a water-saturated layer of sand below the ocean floor and deliver seawater to a reverse-osmosis desalination facility where it would be treated before being delivered to Cal Am's Peninsula residential and commercial customers.

The commission says slant well technology is superior to open ocean intakes because it's less harmful to marine life.

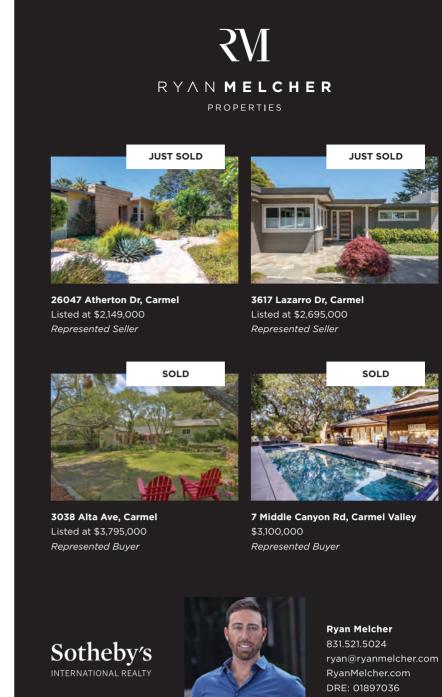
Water for housing?

The Pine Cone asked State Sen. John Laird and Assemblyman Mark Stone whether they supported Cal Am's desal proposal, and if so, if they planned on urging members of the coastal commission to approve the project. However, a spokesman for Laird said he was unavailable to comment this week and a spokesman for Stone did not respond to messages.

The elected officials were also asked what should be done to fulfill state housing mandates such as SB9, which allows property owners to subdivide their lots and build more housing. Laird voted in favor of the bill, which could increase housing in places like Pacific Grove, Monterey, Carmel and other county areas, but which would also dramatically change the character of neighborhoods. All that housing will need water.

Manny Pinheiro, CEO of the Monterey and Santa Cruz Building and Construction Trades, offered support for the desal plant, saying it would create more than 1,700

See WATER page 28A





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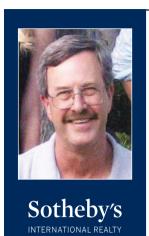
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Police & Sheriff's Log

September 9, 2022

Wandering orator is unwelcome

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.

The Carmel Pine Cone

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

Pacific Grove: Report of a violation of a court order at a residence on Arkwright

Carmel Valley: Fraud reported on East Carmel Valley Road.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Scenic advised she lost her driver's license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone lying in the street at Monte Verde and Santa Lucia Avenue. Attempts to contact the owner met with negative results. The owner came into the station and the phone was returned

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated theft of a small bronze statue from a gallery on Dolores north of Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check re-

quested by the fire department for a resident at Casanova and 12th. Referral report to adult protective services for review.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible physical assault at Ocean and Mission at 1648 hours. Upon arrival, officers contacted the reporting party, who claimed she was "bumped" by another vehicle in an empty parking stall. Both drivers were contacted. No collision report requested.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on private property on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Pacific Grove: Found wallet on Ocean

View Boulevard was turned in to the police department.

Carmel Valley: Child protective services report of alleged physical abuse on Paso del

Carmel Valley: Story Road resident called about his dog.

Carmel Valley: A welfare check was requested on an elderly male on Village Drive.

> 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

Aug. 8 — A jury found Manuel Michael Sanchez, age 30, guilty of first-degree murder, two counts of attempted murder, two counts of assault with a semi-automatic firearm, and possession of a firearm by a felon. The Hon. Mark E. Hood presided.

In the evening on April 7, 2021, Sanchez approached a tent-structure located at a homeless encampment near the railroad tracks by the intersection of Industrial Street and Sanborn Place in the city of Salinas. At that time, at least three individuals were hanging out inside the tent structure. Sanchez was looking for the owner of the tent, who was not present, so he left for a short time.

A few minutes later, Sanchez returned to the tent and fired a .22 caliber semi-automatic firearm into the tent twice, fatally striking 17-year-old Adam Diaz Gallegos in the head. Sanchez also struck 22-year-old Brandon Hurtado Villa in the shoulder. Fortunately, the third person in the tent, Sandra Isabel Morales, was not hit by gunfire. Salinas police officers located Sanchez near the shooting with the murder weapon in his waistband.

Sanchez faces a maximum sentence of 93 vears to life in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

The case was investigated by Detective

Alejandro Zamora of the Salinas Police Department

Aug. 11 — The District Attorney's Office's Bureau of Investigations, in cooperation with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Monterey County Department of Public Works, and other state and local agencies discovered a massive illegal cannabis operation in Northern Monterey County. In total, the enforcement unit found and destroyed over 14,000 illegal cannabis plants and over 15 tons of processed canna-

The illegal operation was hidden on a berry farm in unincorporated Salinas, with nearly 300 hoop houses. Berries were planted along the perimeter of the hoop houses to conceal the true nature of the operation.

The licensed cannabis industry in Monterey County is experiencing economic hardship caused in part by a substantial decrease in the market value of processed cannabis. One contributing factor to this decrease is the supply of cannabis products that the illegal industry brings to the market. Unlike legal cannabis, these illicit products are not tested for consumer safety, they are not taxed for public revenues, and they are generally processed using illegal labor practices.

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NEIGHBORS CRY FOUL AS PG&E COMPANY CUTS DOWN LARGE PINES

By MARY SCHLEY

SOME OF the people who live on Monte Verde Street referred to it as "murder," but PG&E called it "vegetation management" and "important safety work."

After the utility company cut down two very large pines in front of homes on the west side of Monte Verde between Third and Fourth last Monday, neighbors immediately began speculating why.

"There's been a murder of a bunch of large trees, all living trees, lying like corpses at the battle zone. Acorn woodpeckers were living in them, and they were all green trees," resident Roy Thomas said.

He said one of the nearby residents "didn't like the pine needles and claimed these big trees will burn the town down."

He said a person like that shouldn't live in Carmel and also suspected local politicians might be behind it.

But city forester Sara Davis said the pines, which were growing in the city right of way, were cut down "as part of PG&E's vegetation management efforts" to prevent power outages and wildfires.

Deadly

Under state law, tree work to protect power lines is exempt from local ordinances — even in a town where people have been required to modify their houses to make way for trees.

Mayra Tostado, spokesperson for the power company, acknowledged that trees are good for the planet, but in surveying roughly 100,000 miles of overhead power lines every year, PG&E often finds trees that need to be pruned or cut down altogether.

Tostado said the program's goal is to keep trees, limbs and branches away from power lines and electric equipment, in light of the deadly fires sparked in the state during the past several years. In 2018, the town of Paradise burned to the ground during a wildfire sparked by power lines. More than 18,000 structures were destroyed and 85 people were killed. Because it has so many trees, Carmel is also a place where wildfires are a major concern.

PG&E tries to prevent fires by "exceeding state standards for minimum clearances around power lines, including pruning overhanging limbs and branches above power lines, and conducting additional inspections, beyond routine patrols, to cut down dead, diseased, dying or defective trees that could harm power lines or equipment," according to Tostado.

Crews also evaluate the condition of trees tall enough to fall onto lines or equipment, and the Monte Verde Street pines were in that category.

'Hazard trees'

"Hazard trees, whether on or off our right of way, are removed to prevent them from falling into power lines," she said. "Hazard trees" are defined as any that could fall and damage utility facilities "where the tree leans toward the right of way or the tree is defective because of any cause, such as heart rot, shallow roots, excavation, bad crotch, dead or with dead top, deformity, cracks or splits, or any other reason that could result in the tree or a main lateral of the tree falling."

According to Tostado, the two large pines cut down Aug. 29 were found during a routine inspection to have "evidence of decline" and to be "at risk for falling into power lines."

"This important safety work helps to protect our customers and hometowns and enhances safety and reliability in the area," she said.

Resident Katherine Shaw was skeptical. "The trees have been healthy and cared for for years — the city has even had them pruned with some of the branches removed that were appearing heavy," she said. "The power lines visible are actually way in front of the trees at least 20 to 30-plus feet away."

Shaw observed that traditions and practices here include building homes and streets to accommodate trees rather than cut them down, considering Carmel is a town "where trees, have more rights than people." But it now appears "PG&E has more rights than people or trees," she said, calling the removal of the two pines "heartbreaking murder."

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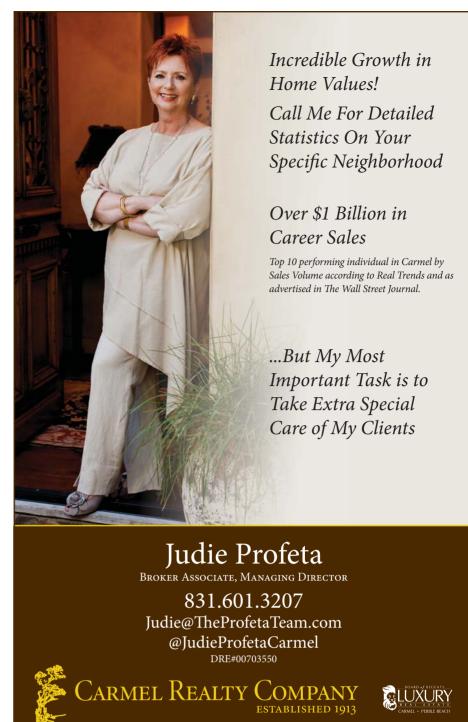


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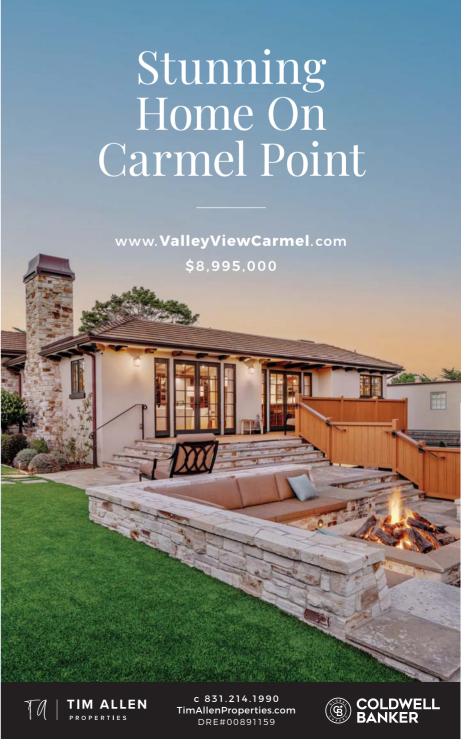
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Forest Theater to get prettier — especially to birds and bees

By MARY SCHLEY

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUNTEERS FROM Carmel Cares
— including an expert horticulturalist who teaches at Monterey Peninsula College
— are taking on the mammoth effort of re-landscaping the grounds of the Forest Theater.

A plan approved by the forest and beach commission last month calls for adding more than 700 plants, many of which will attract pollinators and other wildlife, and Carmel Cares is collaborating with three local Rotary clubs to raise around \$20,000 for the project, with a fundraiser set for Oct. 19.

In addition to paying for the estimated \$14,700 worth of plants, volunteers will care for them for the next two years, after which public works and forestry will take over. The theater is owned by the city but leased and managed by Pacific Repertory Theatre.

A fortuitous encounter

Horticulturist Alan Wheat was landscaping an area near the Fourth Avenue pathway when Carmel Cares founder Dale Byrne said he asked if he'd be willing to help with the Forest Theater project. At the Aug. 11 forest and beach commission meeting, Wheat described the plan he developed for the theater, which he broke into different "plant communities" based on appearance, function and habitat. He mentioned the beauty and benefits of many, noting they'll be ideal choices not just for aesthetics, but for the environment, since they will attract birds, monarchs and bees.

Byrne, who mentioned looking forward to hearing lots of birdsong at a theater where he now only hears an occasional crow, said the group's overall goal is to make the grounds "more of a park that's useful to people," with pathways and picnic tables. The landscaping is the first phase.

"Assuming that this goes well, we're going to start acquiring the plants," he said, and after next month's fundraiser, planting will begin.

"In the meantime, we're getting the gophers," he said.

Improvements made

Byrne also highlighted work he and other volunteers have already achieved at the theater, including cleaning and restoring the bench seating, replacing the roll-up window at the snack bar and repairing the counter, fabricating and rebuilding gates, grading and mulching, whacking weeds, watering, and undertaking weekly maintenance. He said he hopes to tap into the Rotary clubs' big volunteer base to tackle the landscaping.

"One of the things about working with Rotary is they can get a lot of people," he said.

Carmel Valley Rotary President Steve Andrews told commissioners he was inspired by a talk Byrne gave to the club. "I am truly impressed with what these guys do for our community," he said, and he encouraged the Rotarians to join forces with Carmel Cares.

"We've got the bodies," he said. "Even old guys like me will be out there with shovels."

Resident and master gardener Cindy Lloyd predicted the grounds will look "absolutely stunning in the springtime when everything is in flower." Since many native plants go dormant in the summer, when the theater happens to be at its busiest, she said she hopes the palette includes plants that will continue to look beautiful during that time of year.

See LANDSCAPE page 30A





Dear families and friends in our community,

Montage Health is proud to honor and recognize Monterey County doctors for the consistently outstanding service they provide to our community. The COVID-19 pandemic has underscored just how critical doctors are when it comes to protecting community health. Yet there is a growing shortage of doctors nationwide. In a recent American Medical Association (AMA) study, 1 in 5 doctors plan to leave the workforce in the next 2 years. In addition to increased national competition for their services and extreme educational debt, Monterey County faces additional obstacles in recruiting new doctors due to the high cost of living in our area, and a shortage of housing.

The AMA states the nation could experience a shortage of between 37,800 and 124,000 physicians within the next 12 years. In response to this national shortage, Montage Health has invested more than \$21 million towards doctor recruitment, retention, professional education opportunities, and enhanced doctor compensation over the past 3 years. The Montage Health Board of Trustees and the Montage Health Foundation have been instrumental in supporting our continued recruitment efforts to ensure the delivery of care that improves quality and access, increases patient satisfaction, and reduces the overall cost of care.

Montage Medical Group is also making operational improvements to assist our doctors in their day-to-day work. We are hiring more nurse practitioners, physician assistants and registered nurses into our clinics, to enable our doctors to have more highly skilled medical support to care for patients. Finally, we are providing enhanced training and recognition for all of the Montage Medical Group staff, as each team member improves our patients' care experience. We want to make care delivery as seamless as possible for our patients, doctors, and staff.

We are addressing this vital community health need to keep care here on the Monterey Peninsula, and the hard work has paid off. Montage Medical Group will welcome 19 new providers, including 16 doctors and 3 nurse practitioners, this year alone. Of these, 5 are new primary care doctors, 4 of whom will start between September and November this year. We are adding specialists in pulmonary and critical care, cardiology, neurology, and urology, as well. Montage Medical Group anticipates having 81 providers, including 72 doctors by the end of 2022. And, looking ahead, we are optimistic that we will enjoy continued success in recruiting several additional, well-trained doctors to Montage Medical Group in 2023.

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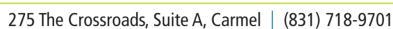


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How to respond when a rattlesnake is at your door

By KELLY NIX

HOT WEATHER in Monterey County and the Peninsula this week didn't only increase the risk of wildfires and heatstroke for those who spend a lot of time outside, it brought another threat: rattlesnakes, as the owners of a Carmel Highlands home recently found out.

Dan Burton, co-owner of Urban Trapping Wildlife Control, a business that takes care of "nuisance" animals, said the hot weather and other factors have led to more calls about Northern Pacific rattlesnakes at homes. The species is common throughout California.

"We've been getting and responding to tons of calls about rattlesnakes," Burton told The Pine Cone Tuesday. "It's their mating and birthing season, so we're seeing multiple adults congregating as well as juveniles.'

While snakes are reclusive and avoid humans, the hot and dry conditions have led them away from those areas and to homes, commercial buildings and other places where there might be water sources.

A few weeks ago, Burton responded to a call from a homeowner in the Carmel Highlands who spotted a rattlesnake that appeared to be trying to get into the house via a sliding glass door. The residents snapped a photo of the serpent and sent it to Burton, who confirmed it was a rattler and not a gopher or another type of snake.

Eye to eye

"The snake was just looking at them and they were looking at the snake," Burton said.

Burton was able to wrangle the serpent using snake tongs, put it in a plastic holding bin and relocate it to a more remote part of their property, which he said was the

Burton and his company are licensed by the state Department of Fish and Wildlife to relocate or, in much

See **SNAKE** page 30A



Urban Trapping Wildlife Control co-owner Dan Burton with a rattlesnake he removed from a Monterey County property.

Flood project postponed as county seeks funding

BY CHRIS COUNTS

COUNTY OFFICIALS were planning on getting started soon on the ambitious \$42 million Carmel River Free flood control project that supporters say will save homes and protect the environment. But they're also asking a federal agency, FEMA, to use \$25.3 million in taxpayers' funds to help pay for it. In response, the federal disaster relief agency told officials the county can't start work until it has done its own environmental assessment, a process that will likely take months.

"In a meeting with FEMA on Aug. 29, the county was informed that starting any construction as planned for Phase 1 of the project — initial east side floodplain grading and restoration — prior to the completion of FEMA's environmental assessment would jeopardize the ability of FEMA to award funds," Big Sur Land Trust President/ GEO Jeannette Tuitele-Lewis reported.

She called the decision to postpone "difficult, yet necessary." She's hoping the FEMA studies will get done in time for the project to get underway early next year.

'The assessment is currently scheduled to be completed in the coming months, with possible funding awarded late winter or early spring," Lewis added.

Rachel Saunders, the BSLT's director of conservation, is encouraged by the project's progress, despite the delay.

We have never been as close as we are now to putting this project into action, and we are poised to start construction," Saunders said. "We're feeling optimistic about receiving the grant award from FEMA.'

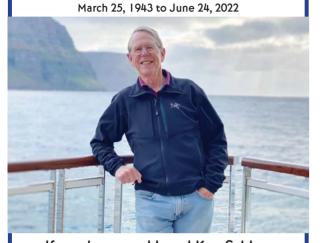
Saunders said it's too early to say when construction

"We'll know more about a definitive project schedule once FEMA completes its process, which they have communicated will allow them to award a grant within the next six months or so," she added.

Would protect homes, shops

Spearheaded by the Big Sur Land Trust — and supported by many residents — the project would remove a portion of the existing south bank Carmel River levee, grade the floodplain, put Highway 1 on a 360-foot causeway so floodwaters won't back up into the former Odello artichoke fields, raise 23 acres out of the floodplain for future use as an agricultural preserve, construct trails, and restore native habitat.

See FLOOD page 29A



If you knew and loved Ken Schley, join us for a celebration of his life Saturday, Sept. 17, 2 to 4 p.m. WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca

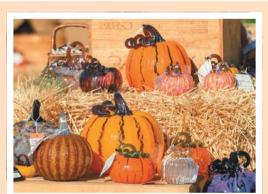
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Sea Glass, Owl House, bankrupt Russian's creation on house and garden tour

By MARY SCHLEY

POSTPONED FROM earlier this year, the Carmel Heritage Society's House and Garden Tour, organized in collaboration with the American Institute of Architects Monterey Bay Chapter, will be held Sept. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m., allowing the public rare glimpses inside some of the most compelling and beautiful homes and gardens in the city.

Making the list this year is the striking contemporary Sea Glass house on Scenic Road just north of Ninth. With its vast panels of glass reflecting the sea views and sunsets, this modern home has passionate supporters and detractors alike. It was designed by architect Eric Miller and completed in 2019 after surviving a neighbor's repeated efforts to stop the project in 2014 and 2015, when the California

Coastal Commission let the city's approvals stand. Thin strips of glass between heavy stone masses and the sharp metal roofs enable Miller's "signature illusion of levitating rooftops," according to the heritage society. "This eloquent composition of stone, metal and glass is a timeless addition to Carmel's architectural history."

'Kindred sensibilities'

The Rothman residence at 2991 Rio Road reflects architect Mark Mills' aesthetic "formed by an affinity for the landscape" and influenced by his appreciation for the "kindred sensibilities" of Frank Lloyd Wright, according to organizers. The owners purchased the house in 1998 and subsequently convinced Mills, 86 at the time, to design an addition that essentially mirrors the original truncated triangular plan. A glazed gallery connects the two, providing the necessary separation between the historic house and the contemporary addition.

At 3724 Martin Road, the Bryan residence elegantly conveys Mexican hacienda influences. The home was built during one of the restorations of the Carmel Mission and ostensibly contains some of the historic landmark's roof timbers and sacristy. A fire in 1982 destroyed portions of the residence, but recent renovations and improvements, including a terrace, front and rear courtyards, foundations and landscaping contributed to its restoration.

The Fields house, 25227 Hatton Road, was built 95 years ago by A. Nastovic, who was famous for the monument to Alexander III in Moscow and built six houses in Carmel before going bankrupt in 1929 because he couldn't find buyers. His homes feature signature "Z-Panel" doors - the Fields house contains 28 — and much of the French Normandy-style home, complete with turret, is original. The owners purchased the house from Crete and Chips Wood, whose family had owned it since 1941.

The Owl House at 24710 Dolores St. has hovered over Pescadero Canyon since being built after noted Big Sur architect Mickey Muennig designed it in 1974. The nautilus-influenced redwood structure "bears elements of his emergent style," and this year's tour marks the home's

On Santa Fe four southwest of Second, the McGlyn house was built in 1929 as a typical cottage of roughly 800 square feet, but a 600-square-foot, two-story addition containing two fireplaces, a master bedroom with private deck and bath, and a kitchen and family room was completed in 1997. Landscape designer Leslie Grainger and Marathon Landscape Company ensure the gardens look stunning.

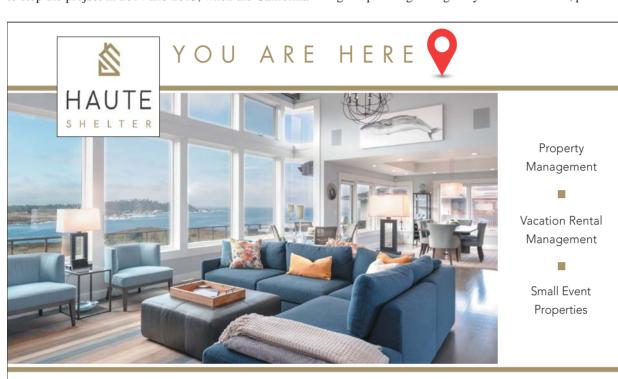
'As durable as the rocks'

Veteran tour goers know to expect the home Frank Lloyd Wright designed for Mrs. Clinton Walker on Scenic Road at Martin Way to be on the roster. The house, which juts out prominently at the south end of Carmel Beach, was built between 1948 and 1952 and turned out to be Wright's last architectural job in California, as well as his only oceanfront home.

Walker reportedly wanted the house to be "as durable as the rocks along the coast and as transparent as the waves," and low, so as not to interfere with any of her neighbors' views. Much of it is reminiscent of a ship, including tight

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See TOUR page 29A



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GRANDCOLAS

wife, Lauren, had been lost aboard United 93. We talked about his ongoing journey to find meaning in her life and acceptance of her death. Jack was open, empathetic, still a little wounded. We had just met but I had a strong impulse to give him a hug. Before we left the coffee shop, I told Jack that, were he so inclined, his story would

make a great book.

"That's funny," he said. "My PTSI therapist has been encouraging me to keep a diary of everything I've been through." (When it comes to post-traumatic stress, Jack prefers to refer to it as an injury, not a disorder; to destigmatize the trauma and underscore the need for the emotional wounds to heal.)

Jack and I became golf buddies — he's

a good stick and a spirited playing partner. We teed it up at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, where he had taken over his father Leon's membership. Jack was then living in Marin but came often to visit his parents. (Leon died in 2016, but Rita is still spry and lively at 94.) We talked around the idea of a book. He was intrigued by the notion of how his story could help others who have suffered tragedy. He wanted the world to know what an extraordinary woman Lauren had been.

'The first heroes'

He was also haunted by a letter he had received years earlier from a young boy doing a school project, in which he referred to United 93 as "the plane that didn't do anything." In fact, Jack rightfully calls the passengers "the first heroes in the war on terror." The uprising to try to take back control of the plane from the hijackers saved countless lives in Washington D.C.,

Jack and Lauren Grandcolas in Thailand in Feb. 2001 — their last overseas trip together.





where the terrorists were piloting the plane to destroy the White House or Capitol.

In March 2016, we sat for the first time. Jack talked and I recorded the conversation and took notes. We did this so much over the ensuing two years that he jokingly began referring to me as his therapist. In truth, I was the one learning so much about empathy, unconditional love, the ravages of depression, and bravery. I came to have such tender feelings for Lauren. I looked at all of the old photo albums, read her diary (with Jack's permission), and listened over and over to the astonishing voicemail she had left Jack from aboard United 93 while he was sleeping in their bed. The plane had already been hijacked, and its passengers knew about the carnage at the World Trade Center and Pentagon, but in the most terrifying moment of Lauren's life, she was calm and resolute and she left Jack with an enduring message of unconditional love.

Slowly, the book began to take shape, but it still didn't have a final chapter. Then, Jack's longtime girlfriend Sarah Hopkins — a lovely British lass with a bawdy sense of humor and big heart — was struck by throat cancer. Jack retreated to his bed, overwhelmed by the fear of losing another woman he loved.

But Sarah beat the cancer, with Jack by her side, and after that, he only wanted to hold her closer. Jack never thought he would marry again, but in May 2018, he popped the question on Spanish Bay Beach, which is walking distance from their new home on a quiet street in Pebble Beach

Sarah has always embraced Lauren's memory in the most generous way, and her ring included stones taken from Lauren's wedding band. (She had taken it to be repaired by a jeweler a few days before 9/11 and so wasn't wearing it on that

fateful day.) Jack and Sarah were married in September 2019 at MPCC, and the story finally had the happy ending it deserved.

Even though I was the author of six previous books, it wasn't easy to find a publisher. Plenty of them rejected the manuscript, citing the public's disinclination to relive 9/11. But don't we owe it the passengers of United 93 to keep their memory alive? It was also baffling that so many publishers couldn't see the beauty in the book's pages. It's really a love story times two, as Jack (and the reader) falls for Lauren, and then he and Sarah save each other.

A form of closure

Finally, the good people at Rare Bird Books, an independent publishing house out of Los Angeles, fell in love with the book. On Sept. 6 it was released under the title, "Like A River To The Sea: Heartbreak and Hope in the Wake of United 93." It is in Jack's voice, and we are listed as co-authors. The title is a reference to a lyric by U2 — Jack and Lauren's first date was a U2 concert when they were undergrads, and later in the book, Jack crosses paths with the band in a mystical encounter that still makes the hair stand up on my arms.

Now that the book is out, Jack and Sarah have been overwhelmed by the outpouring of emotion from those who have read it. For Jack, now 59, it has brought another form of closure. He has finally told his story to the world and can now move forward, unburdened. As he said to me recently, author to author, "It feels like one chapter has ended and a whole new chapter is just beginning."

Like A River To The Sea can be purchased through Amazon or Barnes & Noble but is also available locally at River House Books. Copies signed by both authors can be ordered through RareBirdLit.com (https://bit.ly/3RphSTC).

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Galleries host art auction for ballet scholarships

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TO RAISE money for Monterey Peninsula Ballet Theater's scholarship program, Bennett Sculpture Carmel and Jennifer Perlmutter Gallery are teaming up with the Carmel Sunset Rotary Club to co-host a fundraising auction and reception Sept. 9.

The fundraiser features original artwork inspired by the local ballet students. The artists include Delia Bradford, Winston

Boyer Swift, Mary Tutus, Scott Jacobs, Kim Weston and many others. "These artists are amazing and we have already seen great work come in," said one of the organizers, artist, gallery owner and Rotarian Jennifer Perlmutter.

The reception starts at 6 p.m. in both galleries, which are located next to each other on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. RSVP to: ashleybennettstoddard@gmail.com.













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Beach fires back before council

■ War over wood smoke vs. recreation to resume

By MARY SCHLEY

THE BATTLE over whether fires of any kind should be allowed on the beach is set to return to the city council Tuesday, Sept. 13. A program calling for five woodfire pits on the sand south of 10th from mid-May to mid-September and allowing people to use them from 4 to 10 p.m., and permitting propane fires, too, is set to expire two days later.

For a century, unlimited fires were allowed on the sand, until 2016, when the first "pilot program" — a test of the best way to limit fires in order to reduce their messing up the sand and polluting the air — went into effect, with a dozen cityowned pits on the beach. Since then, it has gone through several iterations.

Planning director Brandon Swanson plans to ask council members for "'up' or 'down' policy direction regarding the future of the pilot program and/or whether fires should be allowed on Carmel Beach on any basis," according to his staff report for next Tuesday's meeting.

Whatever the council decides, the California Coastal Commission will have to approve it.

By the numbers

To assist council members with their decision, Swanson collected data from the public works department on this year's season through mid-August. Following pandemic shutdowns and travel restrictions over the past two years, this spring and summer have been more representative of typical beach use.

The five "smoke-less" fire pits have been cleaned 135 times, and the cost of two employees working 10 hours per week at the beach was \$5,200. Installing and removing the pits cost \$2,500. They were full of sand 51 times, burnt wood and trash were found outside them 30 times, and garbage discarded in the fire pits included five dog poop bags, textbooks, cell phones, more than 100 carbon dioxide cartridges, pallets with nails, bottles and cans, and construction lumber, according to the report. Police officers contacted people at beach fires 35 times and wrote two tickets,

and while cops cost \$100 per hour, the private security hired to patrol the beach runs \$11,100 for the full 18 weeks.

In anticipation of the debate, some of the usual suspects have already chimed in.

Longtime fire opponents Gary and Kathy Bang, who live on Scenic Road, sent a letter to the council arguing for an all-out ban. Due to health concerns and costs, "we are opposed to any and all wood fires on the beach. This practice should be stopped in the name of the health of the citizens and the health of the environment," they wrote. "Sadly, it has also become clear that any fires on the beach promote illegal fires. Even with signage, enforcement is difficult and ineffective. Therefore, we are opposed to any fires, including propane."

Community activities commission chair Judy Refuerzo, who unsuccessfully ran for mayor against Dave Potter two years ago, said Bang's opposition is less about health and more about property.

"It has nothing to do with fires, it has to do with her believing this is a private beach for her and her friends who live on Scenic. Kind of like the people who buy a house near the airport and don't like to hear the planes," she wrote in an email. "Well, she bought a house across the street from a beach that has always had fires."

Other business

While they may not evoke fisticuffs among their constituents, several other items of business are on the council's Sept. 13 agenda, including approving agreements with three labor groups — general employees, management and police — and appointing new members to the forest and beach commission and the historic resources board.

The consent agenda, which includes routine items adopted as a whole without discussion unless a council person or member of the public requests otherwise, lists several new contracts, as well as a proposal to shut city hall and other nonessential city offices and services for the week between Christmas and New Year's.

And before they get started, they'll hear an update from Swanson on the status of their "strategic priority projects."

For more information, including how to attend in person or via Zoom, and a full council packet, visit ci.carmel.ca.us. The meeting is set to begin at 4:30 p.m.

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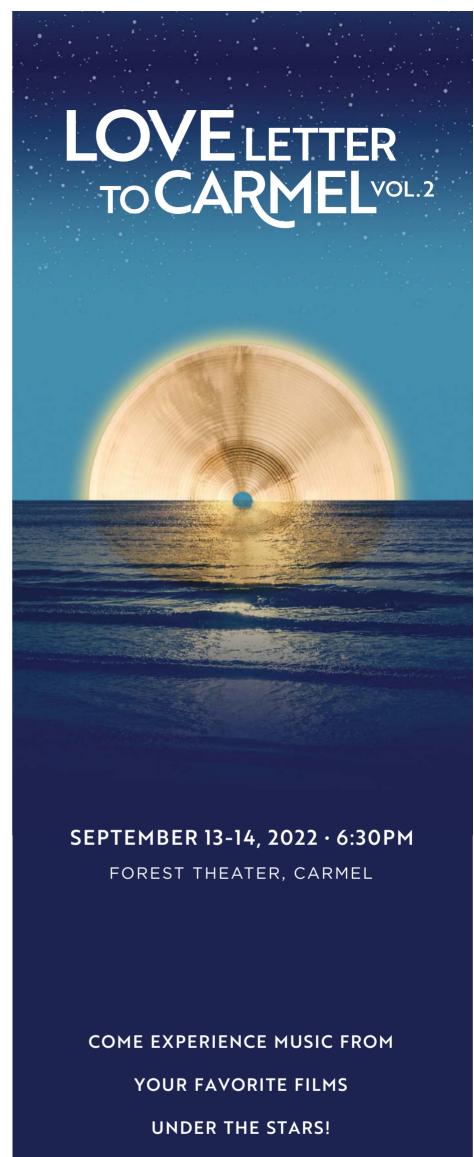


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LOBSTERS

which fewer than 340 are left, can get caught up in the fishing gear used to trap lobsters, according to the aquarium.

American lobster, also known as Maine lobster and the scientific name Homarus americanus, makes up more than 95 percent of lobsters sold in the United States. They are also very popular around the

"This fishery poses a risk to overfished or at-risk species, including endangered North Atlantic right whales," according to the aquarium's Seafood Watch, which classifies seafood by how sustainable it's believed to be. "Entanglement in fishing gear is the leading cause of serious injury and death to North Atlantic right whales."

The new Seafood Watch report also added to the list of foods to avoid more than a dozen species of marine life that are caught using gear with vertical lines, including pots, gillnets and traps that are known to entangle right whales.

Monterey Bay Aquarium spokesman Emerson Brown told The Pine Cone that the per Seafood Watch's process, it solicits public comment about a species it's interested in adding to the list to "help inform the assessment report before it's finalized."

Since the new Seafood Watch report was

published, Emerson said "there have been industry stakeholder reactions published," but none sent directly to the aquarium.

Seafood Watch, which was founded in 1999, calls itself "a leader in the global sustainable seafood movement."

In hot water

However, the new Seafood Watch list unleashed a firestorm of criticism from those involved in the \$1 billion lobster industry and from elected officials in Maine.

Maine Gov. Janet Mills slammed Seafood Watch, accusing the group of misleading consumers and businesses with the designation of lobster as a food to be avoided.

"This designation is flat out wrong," Mills, a Democrat, said Tuesday on her website. "It sends the wrong message about Maine lobster, and it insults thousands of hardworking lobstermen who risk their lives to put food on the table while practicing responsible stewardship and taking action to protect whales. Consumers and businesses must see through this list and recognize that lobstermen are partners in conservation and sustainability and that the delicious Maine lobster can and should continue to be enjoyed."

Mills also refuted the Monterey Bay Aquarium's contention that lobster fishing gear has been responsible for killing the endangered whale species and said lobstermen have taken "unprecedented" steps to protect them.

"No right whale death has been attributed to Maine [fishing] gear, and there has not been a right whale entanglement attributed to Maine lobster gear in 18 years," she said.

Maine lobsterman Steve Train called the Seafood Watch listing a "publicity move" that could "hurt harvesters and do nothing for whales."

'Real world impact'

The aquarium conceded in the Seafood Watch report that more than 90 percent of entanglements of right whales cannot be linked to a specific fishing gear type, and only 12 percent of entanglements can be linked to a specific location.

United States Sen. Angus King of Maine said the Maine lobster industry has long been committed to sustainable fishing and added that he hoped Seafood Watch would "reverse its irresponsible decision before it does any more damage to our state.

"This is simply absurd and flies in the face of common sense," he said of the

In a message to the press reported by Yahoo News, King said the Seafood Watch listing will have a "real world impact" on the lobster fishing industry and "hurt thousands of families and businesses across our state."

Seafood Watch, however, says companies all over the world "rely on our scientific standards and recommendations when purchasing sustainable seafood. Our standards are built on a solid foundation of science and collaboration. They set the global bar for environmentally sustainable

Panetta at Peninsula chamber lunch

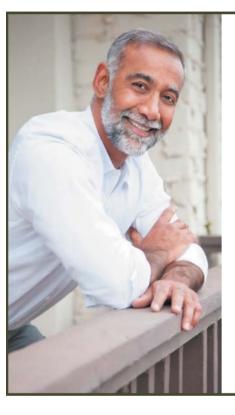
PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

 ${
m T}$ HE MONTEREY Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's 20th Annual Leadership Lunch Sept. 26 will have U.S. Rep. Jimmy Panetta as its featured speaker.

The yearly event "gives community leaders, local business owners and engaged citizens an opportunity to gain further insight into the current business climate on the Monterey Peninsula," by having local, state and federal elected officials address a wide range of topics, including new projects in their jurisdictions, business coming to the region, and potential impacts on the viability of the local economy.

Lunch will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Monterey Conference Center and cost \$75 for chamber members and \$85 for the general public. For more information or to register, visit montereychamber.com or call (831) 648-5350.

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LIGHTS

From page 1A

"It's unconscionable to me that you would witness this much upset — that you would be able to listen to that and disregard it," he said.

Dillard advocated for building a stadium at Carmel Middle School, where there's plenty of room. That prospect is explored in the EIR as an alternative to the proposed project.

Larry Arthur said adding lights at the high school would "negatively affect our community forever and change the nature and soul of Carmel."

"Don't do this," he said, adding that

"Don't do this," he said, adding that football games are loud and would be even more disruptive at night.

A woman who only gave her name as Susan said the tennis courts shouldn't be demolished because "they are used very much by the neighbors."

"Taking them out and putting in parking is disgusting," she said.

An unnamed man chastised the board. "I hope you're listening," he said. "I doubt you are."

He praised the neighbors who have organized against the stadium lights and have read the EIR, which he's been too busy to do. "You really should be ashamed of yourselves," he said. "How do you not listen to these brilliant, capable, caring people?"

Other opponents focused on climate change, noise, light pollution and impacts on nocturnal animals. One said the district shouldn't pursue the plan because football is declining in popularity, anyway.

'Defender of students'

Three people, including a parent whose daughters play field hockey — the fastest-growing women's sport, he said — argued in favor of the plan.

CHS principal Jonathan Lyons said it

would allow more parents and students to come out and support their sons, daughters and friends, would help create a "home" for the school community, and would produce safer facilities, including parking.

"We've heard a lot said over the past year, some positive, some not. We've been listening and watching as some of our community attack us for our mere existence, as if the school just popped up just last month," he said. "I make no secret of my role as the defender of students at CHS."

He strongly advocated for the kids and their campus. "We are asking this board to give us the needed improvements to our school in the form of this proposal so we may have a safe place for our kids to grow and thrive," he said. "We are asking you to do what's best for these students, current and future, of Carmel."

Board chair Sara Hinds thanked everyone for attending and speaking, and board members Tess Arthur and Seaberry Nachbar said they submitted questions for consideration in the final EIR, which will be released later this year.

Nachbar also thanked people for taking the time to participate and comment, but she took umbrage at the suggestion that board members are not heeding the neighbors' concerns.

"I ask that you don't question our integrity. I don't think that's fair. You don't know me; you don't know the board members up here. We do this because we are passionate about what we are doing," she said. "I lose sleep at night because I understand how critical these decisions are that I'm making and how they're going to impact others."

Nachbar spent her Labor Day reading the EIR and generating the questions "that were necessary to do the right thing for this job," she said. "So please don't question our intention, don't question our integrity, don't question our commitment to this position, and don't question whether we are listening to you, because we are. We take this very seriously."

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DISTRICTS

From page 1A

Grove, would prevent the city from violating a provision of the Voting Rights Act which prohibits election systems which "impair the ability of a protected class to elect candidates of its choice or its ability to influence the outcome of an election."

No community groups in Pacific Grove have advocated for the change, and the LULAC letter didn't cite any examples of discrimination in Pacific Grove. According to the latest Census Bureau estimates (census.gov/quickfacts/pacificgrovecitycalifornia), Pacific Grove is 77 percent white, 11 percent Hispanic, 7 percent Asian, 6 percent "two or more races," and just sixtenths of a percent Black.

\$50K study

At the Wednesday council meeting, city attorney Brian Pierik recommended the city hire outside attorney Marguerite Leoni, who specializes in election law, to conduct a \$100,000, two-year review of the LULAC demand as it pertains to the Voting Rights Act.

"There is potential for litigation and my advice is that you take this LULAC letter seriously," Pierik said.

Councilwoman Amy Tomlinson said she wasn't comfortable hiring an outside lawyer and recommended Pierik's law firm study the issue first. Pierik, though, said the Voting Rights Act issue is best left to Leoni, whom he said is well versed in the law.

Over a barrel?

But councilman Luke Coletti said that considering Leoni's experience, she should be able to tell the council within six months and at a cost of no more than \$50,000 whether it's in Pacific Grove's best interest to comply with the LULAC demand or reject it and face a possible lawsuit.

Councilman Chaps Poduri also suggested a shorter review that didn't exceed \$50,000.

In the end, upon a motion from Coletti, the council voted 5-1 to approve a one-year contract with the outside attorney for \$50,000.

LULAC also claimed in its letter to P.G. that every public agency that has sued over the at-large issue has lost in court, and that the cost to defend a Voting Rights Act-related lawsuit is "tremendously high" because cities must pay a plaintiff's legal fees if they lose in court.

Plaintiffs' "legal fees have ranged from \$385,000 to \$4.5 million," LULAC said.

And if Pacific Grove loses such a

lawsuit, the court has the authority to impose district-based elections and determine the boundaries, with "input solely from the plaintiff's attorney," LULAC said.

If Pacific Grove refuses to move away from an at-large election system, LULAC said it may "seek judicial assistance to enforce our remedies at law."

"We hope to see the City of Pacific Grove be inclusive of all stakeholders," the group went on to say. Pacific Grove Unified School District in March changed from at-large elections to trustee-area elections.

LULAC previously sent similar letters to other Monterey County cities, including the City of Monterey, which early this year decided to change to district elections.

If Pacific Grove eventually decides to move to district elections, Pierik said the first election to see the change would be in 2024.

P.G. Museum to educate public about hummingbirds and wasps

By ELAINE HESSER

ON THURSDAY, Sept. 15, the Pacific Grove Museum of National History will continue its 2022 "Hardcore Natural History" series with a talk about pollinator conservation.

"Pollinators like bumblebees, wild bees, butterflies, hummingbirds, wasps, and beetles all fill vital niches in our ecosystems," the museum said. A panel that includes wildlife biologist Jessica Griffiths, Xerces endangered species biologist Angela Laws, and bee biologist Angie Ashbacher will discuss "current science and conservation efforts for many essential pollinator species."

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the discussion is scheduled to go from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for members, \$15 for nonmembers and \$5 for students. Register and learn more at pgmuseum.org/lectures.

Be prepared for emergencies — register your phone number at www.alertmontereycounty.org







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One dog fights another, owner fends off attack with pocketknife

By CHRIS COUNTS

A DOG was stabbed to death Tuesday in Marina after it got into a fight with another dog, and the owner of the deceased dog was cited for not controlling it.

Shortly before 8 p.m., Marina police received a call about a fight between dogs at Reindollar Avenue and Zanetta Drive.

When officers responded, they learned that a woman was walking her dog on a leash when another woman's dog "ran out of her house via the front door and attacked the dog on the leash," according to a report from Marina Police.

The owner of the dog on the leash tried to separate the two dogs but was unsuccessful.

"She then used a pocketknife she had with her, and utilized it in a manner that caused the attacking dog to release the leashed dog," the police report continued.

The attacking dog suffered numerous

stab wounds and "succumbed to injuries," according to the woman who owned it, who was given a citation for not controlling it. A city ordinance requires pet owners "to exercise proper care of their animals to prevent them from becoming a nuisance."

Debate ensues

On social media, a debate ensued over whether the owner of the dog on a leash was justified in stabbing the attacking dog, with many defending her.

One woman who lives in the neighborhood where the attack happened suggested the woman with the pocketknife faced a very difficult choice.

"I walk my dog on this corner," she said on Facebook. "I'd hate to be in a position of hurting another dog, but you gotta do whatever it takes to keep your dog safe."

Marina Police, meanwhile, urged people to keep their pets on leashes. "All dogs must be kept under restraint," they said.

FORMER LOCAL HOSPITALIZED AFTER RANDOM ASSAULT IN L.A.

By CHRIS COUNTS

FRIENDS ARE raising money for one-time Carmel resident James Wanless, who was seriously injured Aug. 13 in an apparently random attack on the street just outside his apartment in Los Angeles. "He has severe head trauma, which caused some bleeding on the brain, and two cracked vertebrae in his neck," reported his friend, Julie King, who started a crowdfunding campaign for him at GoFundMe.com. So far, more than \$15,000 has been raised.

Another friend, Paul Chek, offered a few more details about the attack.

"James was outside at night taking photos of the moon when he was mugged and almost beaten to death," Chek posted online. "James was left for dead with a broken neck and a punctured lung, and is now in critical care making a slow recovery."

On Wednesday, King posted an update

on Wanless' status — doctors say he has a difficult journey ahead of him. She noted he has opened his eyes and is trying to speak. "He is off the ventilator and had his staples from his neck surgery on Aug. 15 removed," she reported. "Also, the feeding tube has been removed from his nose, and he has a stomach port which will be much more comfortable and allow his throat to heal."

The money raised will go toward medical and living expenses. "It will be some time before James can work, hence the need to raise funds for his living and medical expenses," King wrote.

On his website, Wanless describes himself as a "speaker, author, teacher and creator of the Voyager Tarot deck of cards." Chek, meanwhile, called Wanless "one of the most loving human beings I've ever met," and observed that he has devoted "his whole life to helping others."

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World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area September Event

RUSSIA'S WAR ON UKRAINE



Wednesday, September 21

The Honorable William Taylor

US Institute of Peace Former US Ambassador to Ukraine

As the war between Russia and Ukraine enters its seventh month, causing serious destruction on many levels, the world struggles to find a resolution that will settle the conflict and ease the disruption it has caused globally. WACMB is fortunate to hear from the Honorable William B. Taylor, the US ambassador to Ukraine from 2006 to 2009 and chargé d'affaires in 2019. Ambassador Taylor will use his "boots on the ground" experience in the region to review what may be the world's most unsettling military and

humanitarian event since World War II. He will discuss the present situation and analyze the near-term prospects for Russia and Ukraine.

To sign up or for more information go to:

www.wacmb.org or call (831) 643-1855

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comments that "really touch on every aspect" of the ordinances.

"People took a lot of time and effort and had some good questions and thoughts. I don't want to go to the planning commission workshop and not be able to respond to some of these thoughtful comments and questions," he said.

Planning staff are also developing checklists for applicants, and some of the questions focused on the interplay between those and the ordinances themselves, including defining complete and incomplete applications, deadlines and workflow.

"There were suggestions about how to make things in the language tighter or easier for the layperson to understand," he added. "Because I think that's always the goal of an ordinance: to make it so you don't have to be a lawyer to understand it."

Some asked why three separate ordinances are proposed, rather than covering everything in one.

"I want to be able to speak intelligently to that and take a second look to make sure we're on the right track with our structure," Swanson said.

And he plans to do some "legal fact checking" in response to those who say the ordinances are not restrictive enough.

"Based on the quality and depth of the

comments we got, people are taking this seriously and are really putting time and thought into it, which is great," he said. "We love that."

He didn't have a new date for the workshop but said it will be sooner rather than later, given the momentum and public interest in the topic. A group formed to fight Verizon's application for a cell tower on Carmelo south of Eighth, Stop Cell Towers in Carmel Neighborhoods, continues to be active on that front and hired an anti-telecom lawyer to draft a possible ordinance for the city. That draft is already in circulation, too.

Homes and a pergola

Swanson said his goal is to hold the workshop at one of the next few planning commission meetings, which take place the second Wednesday of each month.

"As before, advanced notice will be given, and any revised drafts will be sent out weeks ahead of the meeting," he said in the announcement. "This additional time will help to ensure the most productive use of the commission and community's time at the future workshop."

Meanwhile, the planning commission is still set to meet at 4 p.m. Sept. 14 to consider three residential projects and a small part of the Carmel Beach Hotel and Spa, formerly the Colonial Terrace, which is under renovation.

"They have to come back to the planning commission for approval of the outdoor pergola," Swanson explained.

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CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS WELCOMES '8x10' FUNDRAISER

An online auction featuring images created by 136 photographers from near and far, the Center for Photographic Art's annual "8x10" show opens Saturday.

"It's time for our most exciting and important fundraiser of the year," the center's executive director Ann Jastrab said. "Our gallery will be filled with a wide-ranging selection of small framed works of art donated by our talented community of photographers.'

Susan Burnstine, Paul Caponigro, Roman Loranc, Klea McKenna, Holly Roberts. Chris Johnson. Alan Ross, Bill Owens and Beth Moon.

Those represented in the show include

Located inside Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth, the Center for Photographic Art hosts a recep-

tion Saturday at 4 p.m. Visit photography.

org to place bids. The bidding continues through Sept. 29, while the show will be on display through Oct. 7.

■ New shows open Saturday

A pair of shows open Saturday at the Carmel Art Association, including "Something About Trees" by painter Kate Martin. Drawn to the dramatic light she finds in landscapes, Martin finds creative inspiration in the changing of seasons, and in the patterns and shapes she discovers in the canopies of trees.

Also new at the CAA is a group show,

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

"Our Surroundings," that brings together new work by painters Richard Tette and Jan Wagstaff, and sculptor Chris Sawyer.

"Richard captures local rural scenes through acrylic paint, Jan renders dramatic skies in oil paint, and Chris carves alabaster, marble and granite to form organic sculptures," the CAA said.

The gallery, which is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, hosts a reception for the artists Saturday with pizza, refreshments and live music.

■ 'Edna's Nudes' closes

On display since June, an exhibit of photographs by the late Edna Bullock titled, "Edna's Nudes" — closes with a reception Sept. 9 at Exposed Gallery.

Bullock's husband, Wynn, was a longtime local resident and an early master of high-contrast black-and-white photography. When he died in 1975, she inherited all his gear and took up photography. She lived another 22 years and left behind an impressive creative legacy.

"We have been honored to show Edna's vintage photographs this summer thanks to her daughter, Barbara Wilson-Bullock," gallery owner Rachael Short said. "This is a show you don't want to miss."

The reception starts at 5 p.m. The gallery is located in Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh.

Church hosts art auction

Also this weekend, the Church of the Good Shepherd in Corral De Tierra hosts a three-day fundraising silent art auction. The 15th annual "Art in the Pastures of Heaven" exhibit runs Sept. 9-11, with a reception featuring hors d'oeuvres and wine tasting Friday at 6 p.m. "We will be showing about 150 pieces of art by select local Central Coast artists, including paintings, photos, glass, wood, textiles and jewelry," reads a description of the show.

Proceeds benefit the church's mission and outreach.

The church is located at 301 Corral De Tierra Road. To place bids or get more

See ART page 29A



Painter Kate Martin's "Peaking Through" is included in a show, "Something About Trees," which opens Saturday at the Carmel Art Association.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Historic Resources Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing via teleconference, on Monday, September 19, 2022 at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the Public Hearing, the Board will visit some or all of the project sites in person as part of a Tour of Inspection. Social distancing requirements will be maintained during the Tour. Interested members of the public are invited to attend both the Tour and the Hearing.

To attend via Zoom, copy and paste this link into your browser: https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/88991263922?pwd=TFVQTUFVMjA5c112STdDQU94V110UT09 Meeting ID (if needed) is 889 9126 3922, and Passcode (if needed) is 930359. To attend via telephone, dial 1-253-215-8782.

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

All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the Community Planning & Building Department at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or by emailing bw-the-Sea, Califo be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the Historic Resources Board prior to or during the Public Hearing.

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

DS 22-113 (Johnson)

Erik Dyar, Architect 2981 Franciscan Way Block 9, Lot 14 APN 009-382-010

APN 009-382-010
Consideration of a Determination of Consistency for a 72-square-foot bathroom addition to infill a walkway located between the master bedroom and the existing detached garage for the historic "Dr. Emma W. Pope House" located at 2981 Franciscan Way in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

Consideration of a Determination of Consistency with the Secretary's Standards to add second-floor balconies to Buildings A and C at the historic "Colonial Terrace Inn" now known as Carmel Beach Hotel and Spa located at the northeast corner of San Antonio Avenue and 13th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1)

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Brandon Swanson, Community Planning & Building Director

Publication dates: Sept. 9, 2022 (PC921)

DR 22-280 (Carmel Beach Hotel &

David Fink, Business Owner/Operator Northeast Corner of San Antonio Avenue and 13th Avenue Block Y, Lots 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, & 16 APN 010-286-015

Consideration of a Determination

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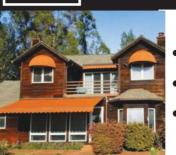


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County agency wants to know where you'd like to charge your car

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITH THE California Legislature adopting a law requiring all new cars to be electric or hydrogen powered by 2035, a lot more charging stations will have to be installed to meet demand. In collaboration with five other counties, the Transportation Agency for Monterey County is conducting a survey to identify sites for future chargers via "an interactive online mapping tool where the public can offer their valuable and necessary input."

The map aims to identify locations that will "serve where you live, work and travel," said TAMC executive director Todd Muck. Types of charging stations vary, and popular locations include rest areas, retail venues, restaurants, libraries, community centers, beaches and parks.

The interactive map will be available through October at bit.ly/CCZEV, and the results will form the Central Coast Zero Emission Vehicle Strategy. A quick video on how to use it can be found at bit.ly/InteractiveMapVideo, while more information on the Central Coast Zero Emission Vehicle Strategy can be found at centralcoastzevstrategy.com.

Richard Payne Spencer, Jr. November 1, 1944 - August 28, 2022

Richard Payne Spencer, Jr. (aka Dick Spencer), age 77, died of natural causes, quickly and without pain, on August 28th at his San Marino, California residence with his beloved wife of 54 years at his side. Son of the late Richard Payne Spencer and Mary Ruth Cannon. He was born November 1, 1944, in Concord, North Carolina.

He moved with his parents to Palo Alto, California as a young boy. He spent his childhood and youth in Portola Valley, where he became an Eagle Scout with his father as his scoutmaster. After marrying his sweetheart, Janean Richardson, they raised their family in San Marino. Mr. Spencer has made his home in the Carmel Highlands since 2003.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees in political science and business administration from the University of Southern California and Pepperdine University. At age 21, he joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. On April 4, 1968, he married and was sealed for time and all eternity to Janean Richardson, of Los Altos, in the Oakland

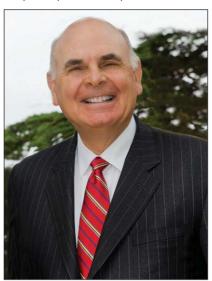
He was commissioned as a lieutenant in the United States Army and served in the Vietnam War where he became a decorated officer in a combat zone. He was awarded a Bronze Star for Service in the Army Corps of Engineers.

Family life as a husband, father, and son has been his top priority. Dick and Janean raised nine children and have 47 grandchildren and nine

great-grandchildren. He was self-employed in the investment business for over 50 years and built the Spencer Family Office and trained his two successor sons. He was active in local, state, and national politics.

Dick and Janean served the people of Cambodia as full-time missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints from 2010-2012, teaching the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ to all. He served in many capacities in his religious faith to include gospel principles teacher, ward mission leader, stake mission president, high councilor, and bishop.

Dick authored countless books, articles, and poetry on life, family, patriotism, war, business, morality, religion, and the beauty of the land and sea. He enjoyed spending time with his family, reading, writing, serving others, researching family history, riding horses and driving high-performance motorcars. He leaves a legacy of faith, family, love, charity and generosity.



CDR ALLEN SHERWOOD, USN, RET. 1942-2022

ommander, U.S. Navy, Allen Russell Sherwood, 79, died peacefully in his sleep in Monterey, California on Thursday, August 25, 2022, following a lengthy

He was raised in Walnut Creek, California and graduated from Chico State University, going on to complete graduate work at the University of Oklahoma. He was commissioned as a Naval flight officer at Pensacola, Florida in 1965 and served 20 years in Asia, Europe and the United States. Notable moments in his military career included serving on the Apollo Manned Spacecraft Recovery Team and serving as technical consultant on



several major motion pictures, including "Top Gun," "Midway," and "The Hunt for Red October," as well as the television series "Hawaii Five-0." Other assignments included national director of advertising operations for the United States Navy in Washington, D.C. and New York City; commander in chief U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and assistant officer in charge at the U.S. Naval Landing Field in Kisarazu, Japan. He also served as an assistant for public affairs and deputy appointments secretary to then Governor Ronald Reagan, and later did White House advance for President Reagan. Commander Sherwood retired from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California where he served as the public affairs officer.

Following his military career, Allen spent nearly two decades as a university administrator at San Francisco State University and Chico State University, working in the areas of student affairs, alumni relations and public information. He was later elected to the California State University Alumni Council, representing over two million CSU alumni. He served for more than 15 years as both city airport commissioner and county airport Commissioner in Butte County, California. He was also chair of the service academy selection committee for California Congressman Wally Herger for five years.

Allen was a Rotarian for over 20 years and was a Paul Harris Fellow. He was also a member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, and the Sons of the American Revolution. His civic accomplishments include a Freedoms Foundation Award, a Resolution of Commendation from the California State Senate, a Congressional Award from the United States Congress, and two gubernatorial appointments for the State of California. He is listed in Who's Who in the West. Allen was an avid ham radio operator.

Allen's friends and family remember him for his mentorship and sage counsel. They describe him as a team player, wise and understanding, with an excellent sense of humor. They call him a great American, a wonderful man, and a fine shipmate.

Allen and his wife Susan (Bates) Prest made their home in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. He has one grown

Plans are underway for a memorial service.

In place of sending flowers the family invites to you make a donation in CDR Allen Sherwood's name to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society online at Make a Difference. Donate Today. (nmcrs.org) or by mail to Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Attn: Development Department, 875 N. Randolph St. Ste 225, Arlington, VA 22203



Missy Read

Missy Read passed away at the age of 77 in Carmel Valley.

Marlene Alicia Johnston was born in Washington, D.C., to Helene Irish and Carl Johnston. The family moved to Glendale, CA and Missy later earned her undergraduate degree and teaching certificate from Oregon State University. Upon graduation, she moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1967, her home for the next 55 years.

There, Missy positively impacted the community through her work with the Junior League, National Charity League, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and the SPCA. She treasured her friendships made through tennis, bridge, charity work, teaching, the Gourmet Group, and Quail Golf Club.

Her greatest accomplishment in life was raising her children to be kind and thoughtful. She thought of others first. Missy loved animals, gourmet cooking and reading. She passed along these passions to her children and granddaughters. She even started a book club with her granddaughters. Missy also traveled extensively with her husband, Ron, and their family. Missy had a special gift for teaching. Her specialty was working with dyslexic children and she was proud of her affiliation with Chartwell School.

She is missed by her husband, Ron; daughter, Alicia Hoggan (Joe); son, Ryan (Katie); beloved grandchildren, Reece and Carys Hoggan; her brother, Carl Bayard Johnston (Judy); her sister, Sharon Ann Rhodenbaugh (Jeff); a niece & nephew, extended family and cherished friends.

The "firsts" in Missy's life are clear family, friends, faith, and our country.

Memorial service details will be announced at a later date.

In Missy's memory, please consider a donation to Santa Catalina School or SPCA of Monterey County.

Monterey Peninsula College celebrates 75 years with festival

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MONTEREY PENINSULA College has been around for three-quarters of a century, and to celebrate, the public junior college will host a community festival Saturday, Sept. 10, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the campus at 980 Fremont St.

MPC started life in September 1947 on the campus of Monterey High School, with classes offered from 4 to 10 p.m. After purchasing nearly 100 acres of land on Fremont Street, MPC kicked off the next school year with 280

students and 20 faculty members in converted barracks on the property.

As the college grew, so did its campus, with the engineering building constructed in 1958, the library in 1960, and the art and music center and swimming pool in 1962. It became a separate junior college district in 1961, and from 1971 to 1993, MPC also operated an education center at Fort Ord in cooperation with the U.S. Army to accommodate military personnel and their families. After the base closed, MPC was given additional property to develop, some of which is now in full use, and the Monterey campus continued to expand and upgrade. MPC serves the communities of Big Sur, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Del Rey Oaks, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Presidio of Monterey Annex, Sand City and Seaside.

The family-friendly party celebrating its founding will include live music, food vendors, carnival games, activities, prizes, giveaways and other fun. The fest is free, while food will be available for purchase, as will tickets for carnival games. To learn more, visit mpc.edu.

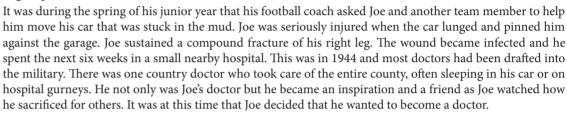
JOSEPH JOHN VERSKA 1928 - April 17, 2022

oseph John Verska was born in Manhattan, New York, to Katharine and Joseph Verska who had recently immigrated from what is now the Czech Republic. At an early age, he informed his parents that they were to learn English and speak it in their home as he would soon be going to school. During his early childhood the adventuresome Joe played in the streets of New York with his pals where he loved riding his bicycle and often would hitch rides on the back of street cars. During winters in New York Joe and his young friends would ice skate in Central Park. One time Joe, being the adventurous one, skated under a bridge and fell through the ice. While his friends just stood there yelling and shouting, Joe, by sheer "Verska determination" pulled himself out!

His parents sent him to upstate New York during summers to escape the rampant polio epidemic and to help on a farm where he enjoyed the company of other kids. He had lots of opportunity to roam free and occasionally got into mischief. At the end of one summer when his family came to pick him up they were told by the host family that Joe would likely be in reform school if he didn't improve his behavior. Having heard this, they decided to send Joe to Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia, hoping that this regimented Christian boarding school might straighten him out.

To help pay tuition at this boarding school, Joe got up at 4 a.m. to shovel coal into the furnaces so that the dorms would be warm when the students awakened. Joe actually thrived at Shenandoah; he became an avid student with his inquisitive and questioning mind. By his junior year in high school he earned a scholarship so he no longer had

to get up at 4 a.m. to shovel coal.



During that summer while still recuperating, Joe returned home to his family in New York, where he pursued his piano studies which he had neglected for many years. His cousin was studying at Juilliard School of Music. She worked with Joe during that summer, thus music became an integral part of his life and he enjoyed playing the piano his entire life.

Soon after the war ended his parents moved to Southern California where the housing industry was booming. Joe followed them to continue his pre-med studies at La Sierra College. There he became focused on his goals to pursue his dream to become a physician. A born leader, he was active in student affairs and was elected junior class president and then student body president.

He was accepted at Loma Linda School of Medicine where his first two years of basic science were completed. His last two years of clinical medicine were spent in Los Angeles at L.A. County Hospital. It was here that seven of the more athletic medical students in his class formed a rag-tag volleyball team without administrative approval or support. This group of seven found time to practice all the while they were immersing themselves in their clinical training. They began competing through the YMCA and then some of the big name universities such as Occidental, USC and UCLA. Their success landed them in Oklahoma City competing in the NCAA semi-finals and then on to the finals. The team came within just two points of winning the National Championship against Florida State. Even though they failed to bring home the trophy five of the team members were named to the 1955 NCAA All American Team and inducted into the Hall of Fame. During all this athletic success their team never strayed from what mattered most, the pursuit of the study of medicine and their faith in Jesus. They all graduated with medical degrees shortly after their return.

Joe's love for sports only began with volleyball, he was an avid and competitive tennis player and skier winning many competitive events. His love of travel took him to many countries hiking and cycling. He rode his recumbent bike until a couple weeks before he died.

Upon graduation from medical school Joe married his first love, Elaine Yankee. It was early in the Vietnam

war and Joe enlisted in the Air Force. He became a flight surgeon where he gained excellent experience performing all types of general surgery. After serving in the Air Force he and Elaine moved to New York where their first two children were born — Joseph Michael and Sheryl Anne. At this time Joe was in a residency for cardiac and thoracic surgery. It was a very exciting time as open heart surgery was making huge advances. Joe knew he had found his passion learning from some of the best cardiac surgeons at Sloan Kettering, Cleveland Clinic and Detroit Receiving Hospital.

After finishing his residency the young family moved back to Los Angeles where Joe joined a large group of cardiac and thoracic surgeons. He also joined the teaching staff at White Memorial Hospital and USC where he was paid one dollar per year for the next ten years.

It was an exciting time and he knew he'd made the right professional choice. He would offer to pray with his patients before surgery and he loved seeing them thrive after surgery. One of his most famous patients was John Wayne who was a heavy smoker and had a cancerous left lung that Joe removed. Joe counseled both John and his wife Pillar about the dangers of smoking. John Wayne lived another 10 years, making many more movies.

In 1965 the family moved to Glendale where Joe pioneered the first open-heart surgical practice. Their third child, Tonja Jeanine, was born shortly after this move. Of all of Joe's accomplishments, his greatest joy was his family. During this time Joe was very active in civic, school and church groups. He served on many boards and committees. Joe served as Loma Linda School of Medicine Alumni Association President. He was also named Alumnus of the Year in 2003. Professionally Joe published 22 journal articles and presented numerous papers nationally and internationally, including at the Cardiovascular Congress in Moscow in 1970. Taking time off from his busy practice he spent three months on the Ship Hope volunteering in Brazil.

Joe's first wife, Elaine, passed away in 1988. Shortly after this Joe went to India where he spent several months teaching the local physicians modern cardiac practices.

Upon his return from India he met Nancy Bartow and they soon discovered they had much in common. They loved the outdoors and shared an interest in art history and music and their children. They soon enjoyed many trips bicycling and skiing together and their mutual love of travel became evident.

It was important to them to see how their respective children got along. After several family trips it was evident that they all had many common interests. In 1993 Ioe and Nancy were married in the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach with the full support of their families. After they married they moved to Sun Valley, Idaho, where they continued their love of the outdoors by skiing, hiking, biking and golfing. As the grandchildren began to arrive Nancy and Joe realized that they needed a larger home to accommodate their growing family. They found this home in Pebble Beach where many memories have been made.

One of Joe's greatest pleasures after retiring was taking the combined families on bicycling trips to Italy, France, Austria, Germany, the Czech Republic and Switzerland. These trips not only taught them how to work and play together, but they all learned the history of these areas from the head guide who was also a knowledgeable historian. This amazing guide has become a lifelong friend. These trips have inspired every one of these grandchildren as well as the entire family and have made a lifelong impact on

Joe Verska lived a very long, productive life. He was an inquisitive scientist and a meticulous surgeon. He was passionate about music, art history and architecture and he was a talented athlete. He was a devoted father and a loving husband. He was kind, caring, generous and gregarious. He valued his many friends. Above all, he was a consummate Christian gentleman!

He leaves behind his loving wife Nancy; a son, Joseph (Desireé); a daughter, Tonja Newton (Paul); stepchildren Lisa Kody (Michael), Cherilyn Jorgensen (Sam), Keith Bartow, Jr. (Danica), Brad Sinclair (Sara); 15 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life for Joe will be held at 2 p.m. September 17, 2022 at Church in the Forest, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Anyone wanting to honor Joe may do so by contributing to the Joseph J. Verska M.D. Memorial Music Ministry Fund at Church in the Forest.



Editorial

Rather large numbers

A FEW weeks ago, we used this space to lay out some of the huge problems to be overcome before the world can move from the fossil-fuel-dependent one it is now to one which uses only "clean" energy — a goal that's supposed to be fulfilled by 2030, or at the outside, 2050, according to many world leaders.

As an example of the impossibility of achieving these goals, we cited a Princeton University study that said it would take 225,000 square miles of solar panels just to provide the amount of electricity required to power all the vehicles in the United States that now use gasoline. We thought the immense environmental impacts (and public opposition) that would flow from developing all that land were enough reason to discount the idea of accomplishing such a goal. But it turns out the problems are far worse than that, at least according to a brand new study from a team at the Geological Survey of Finland (known by the acronym GTK), which set out to calculate how much "alternative" energy systems would be required for the global replacement of fossil fuels — something which, once again, is being advocated in numerous capitals and universities around the world as a necessary goal for humankind, not only to halt climate change, but to make sure everyone has enough energy for a civilized life when fossil fuels are eventually depleted.

"This report addresses the challenges associa the ambitious task of phasing out fossil fuels (oil, gas and coal) that are currently used in vehicle internal combustion engine technology and for electrical power generation," says the preamble to the densely packed 1,000-page report examining every component of global energy production and consumption.

Citing just a few of its data points will convey the gravity of the report's conclusions.

For example, did you know that in 2019 there were 1.416 billion vehicles in the global fleet, and that only 7.2 million were electric? In other words, to achieve full conversion of electric cars, trucks, buses and the like, we have only 99.49 percent

And when it comes to worldwide systems for producing electricity, "data from 2018 show that 84.7 percent of power plants were dependent on fossil fuels, whereas renewables (solar, wind, geothermal and biofuels) accounted for only 4.05 percent of global energy generation, and nuclear power accounted for 10.1 percent," the report says. To convert the entire 2018 capacity to renewables, the report continues, will require "221,594 new power plants" — a very big number, especially when you consider that "the total worldwide power plants in 2018 (all types including fossil fuel plants) comprised 46,423 stations." The world better get busy.

But those numbers are nothing compared to the immense (some would say impossible) undertaking required to produce all the clean energy and power all the machines while eliminating the use of fossil fuels.

Speaking with the authority and wisdom of King Solomon, if not a Greek god of energy, Simon Michaux, a geometallurgy analyst with the Geological Survey of Finland and the author of the report, made a presentation last week about some of its most dramatic findings. You can find the one-hour presentation on YouTube, and if you watch it, you'll learn that just the basic metals required to replace fossil-fuel technology with wind turbines, solar panels, nuclear power plants, hydropower, geothermal power plants, motors and batteries for electric vehicles, metal content of hydrogen fuel cells, and stationary batteries to store electricity from intermittent sources (such as solar and wind) may not even exist in sufficient quantities anywhere on Earth.

As the table below shows, the amount of lithium required for all those machines and storage devices would be equal to 9,921 years of production at 2019 global rates. For an obscure but necessary element called Germanium, 29,113 years of production will be needed.

And while it will take 4.5 billion metric tons of copper to power the world with green energy, known world reserves are only 880 million metric tons, according to

"Some of these numbers are rather large," he says. "This is not going to be easy." Indeed.

Metal	Total metal required to phase out fossil fuels (metric tons)	Global metal production (2019) (metric tons)	Years to produce metal at 2019 rates of production
Copper (Cu)	4,575,623,674	24,200,000	189
Nickel (Ni)	940,578,114	2,350,142	400
Lithium (Li)	944,150,923	95,170	9,921
Cobalt (Co)	218,396,990	126,019	1,733
Graphite (C)	8,973,640,257	2,729,300	3,288
Silicon (Si)	49,571,460	8,410,000	6
Vanadium (V)	681,865,986	96,021	7,101
Neodymium (Nd)	965,183	23,900	40
Germanium (Ge)	4,163,162	143	29,113
Lanthanum (La)	5,970,738	35,800	167
Praseodymium (Pr)	235,387	7,500	31
Dysprosium (Dy)	196,207	1,000	196
Terbium (Tb)	16,771	280	60

BEST of BATES



"I just asked, 'Where's the action in this town?""

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Speak up for warming Dear Editor,

Beach fires will be on the city council agenda Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. The pilot program of having a limited number of semi-permanent pits on the beach for several months during the summer is over.

The city originally placed pits that had lids and were lower to the ground. They were more in keeping with the esthetic of Carmel and provided a better warming experience, as is written into our local coastal plan. The current pits were purchased by individuals as they were branded smokeless, but after much experimentation, it is clear they are not. They are also cumbersome on cement blocks, too tall for sitting around and unattractive.

I strongly encourage you to write the mayor and our council to let them know how you feel about our beloved tradition of having a warming fire on our beach, or come and speak in person to the council during public comment.

Unfortunately, there is a strong faction that would like to see all bonfires, including propane grills, eliminated.

I hope we can preserve our right to gather with our families and community members around a cozy bonfire in a respectful and responsible way.

Jeanne McCulloch, Carmel

How to comment on lights Dear Editor,

I could not help but notice the small signs saying "save our environment" popping up in town. These are the latest attempt from the CHS stadium lights naysayers to get their message across, which I believe is in poor taste and bad form.

As a former student of CHS, I had the unfortunate experience of personally being on the receiving end of the neighborhood negativity toward the high school. Luckily, I had the support of administrators and community leaders at the time who helped direct the negativity to the appropriate

I do not wish to invalidate the concerns of the neighborhood, but rather would encourage them to keep their discussion focused in the appropriate channels.

Today, students, teachers, administrators and staff have monumental challenges that they are in the process of tackling. Let's make sure our teachers, students and staff know that we are behind them as a community. If concerns materialize, then utilize the proper channels for

See LETTERS page 28A

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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

Early 20th-century tourism required two Hotel Carmelos

THE BEAUTY of the Monterey Peninsula has attracted visitors for centuries, but its transformation into a tourist destination emerged when California's railroad barons — Charles Crocker, Collis Huntington and Leland Stanford — brought their Southern Pacific Railroad to Monterey and opened Hotel Del Monte in June 1880. (I intentionally left Mark Hopkins off the traditional list of the Big Four Railroad barons. Hopkins died in 1878, and it

was his widow who retained his shares.

When she remarried in 1887 to a much

younger Edward Searles, he became an

active partner in the company, outlasting

the story of two similarly named hotels

that opened later in the 1880s as tourism

flourished. Only one survives, but with a

different name. It is the oldest business in

Building a reservoir

Monte, the railroad barons, in May 1880,

bought the 7,000 acres that include today's

Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel

Woods from David Jacks. In 1881, they

opened the original 17 Mile Drive and

began enhancing the Pacific Grove area. It

had begun as a Methodist-Episcopal retreat

in 1875, on lands owned by Jacks. The

retreat association was allowed to stay, and

under the company's development, home-

on Carmel River and piped fresh water to

a reservoir they built above the burgeoning

town. From the reservoir, they piped water

to Pacific Grove and Hotel Del Monte. The

company soon made plans to build a sec-

ond hotel in town and extend the rail line

to a Pacific Grove station.

In 1883, the company built the first dam

building in Pacific Grove flourished.

During construction of Hotel Del

In this column, I will introduce you to

the other three principals.

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

The new hotel was called El Carmelo and it opened for business on May 18, 1887. The three-story (and an attic), 114room hotel sat between Fountain and Grand avenues, set back with a decorative garden filling the Lighthouse Avenue frontage. It featured its own power plant, could accommodate up to 175 guests, and had a large dining room.

El Carmelo was borrowed from the Spanish name, El Rio de Carmelo, given

to the Carmel River by early explorer Sebastian Vizcaino in 1602. Tourism had brought interest in the Carmel Mission. Father Casanova of Monterey had begun clearing away the

rubble of the mission ruins, and in 1882 discovered the grave of Junipero Serra. Stanford's wife, Jane, helped fund a new roof for the mission in 1884 to limit further deterioration.

All of this was before there was any modern development of the community of Carmel. So, using El Carmelo for the name of a hotel in Pacific Grove seemed reasonable. After all, it was getting its water from El Rio de Carmelo. Just a few years later, in 1890, the company provided land west of the village for a cemetery, and also named it El Carmelo.

It was complicated

During that few years, brothers Belisario and Santiago Duckworth began developing Carmel City. The land was owned by Honoré Escolle. In February 1888, the Duckworth brothers signed a complicated deal with him to develop and sell lots. Their survey of 1888 largely defined the streets of Carmel-by-the-Sea as we still know them. In 1889, the Duckworths opened land sales in Carmel City, which they envisioned as a Catholic retreat to rival the thriving Methodist retreat in Pacific Grove. Initial sales went well, and in late 1889, the Duckworth brothers opened a hotel on the northeast corner of Ocean and Broadway (today's

See HISTORY page 31A

PHOTO/PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVI

From 1887 until 1918, the large Hotel El Carmelo stood on the site of today's Holman building in Pacific Grove (photo 1890)

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

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IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE HEAT, IT'S BEST TO AVOID THE VOLCANOES

By DENNIS TAYLOR

REMEMBER THOSE youthful fantasies about living larger than life, traveling to parts unknown in search of adventure and discovery, rife with intrigue and exotica, usually with some element of danger?

Chuck Davis was 5 years old, swimming in Nantucket Sound, when he discovered that his favorite place on Earth is underwater.

He recalls breathing through a cheap snorkel, marveling at the fish and flora

through his dime-store mask, until his par-

'My lips were blue'

my lips were blue," remembered the 68-year-old fine art photographer and cine-

matographer who, in 1992, bought a home

in Pacific Grove, within walking distance

we had to move here someday," he said. "It

was just a pipe dream then, but with Point

Lobos, Carmel and the Monterey Bay, it

was clear that this was the best place for

me to settle down and do my life's work."

at the prestigious Brooks Institute of Pho-

tography in Santa Barbara, searching for

a way to make a living as an underwater

photographer, unaware that doors were

Davis would become a prolific underwater

shooter whose prolific career would take

Over the next four-and-a-half decades,

about to swing wide open.

He was just 23 then, a first-year student

"My wife, Norma, and I came here to go diving in 1977, and immediately decided

"They'd drag me out of there because

ents would finally reel him in.

of the salt water.

Carmel's Artists

him all over the world.

His remarkable resume includes work on multiple IMAX films, including "The Living Sea," which features underwater/marine scenes of Monterey Bay, and "Alaska: Spirit of the Wild," both Academv Award-nominated.

Davis has cavorted with killer whales and great white sharks. He swam in 29-degree water beneath the ice in the Arctic Circle. He dived under sizzling lava that

> was flowing into the Pacific in Hawaii for "Ring of Fire," a 1991 IMAX documentary. There were worldwide expeditions with the late Jacques Cousteau and his son, Jean-Michel Cous-

teau, shooting for their "Rediscovery of the World" and "Ocean Adventures" television series. His credits include films and documentary projects for Warner Bros. Studios, the Discovery/Learning Channel, BBC, PBS, National Geographic Channel, The Smithsonian, and all three major networks.

"I feel incredibly fortunate to have done those things," he said. "I mean, I pinch myself sometimes."

World of ice and snow

Davis' mother was a hospital nurse and his father was a principal, math teacher and track coach at a small school in the tiny, Northern Maine town of Bridgewater (average yearly snowfall: 89 inches) at the Canadian border.

"I spent my first five years of life in severe winters. I thought the whole world was snow and ice," said Davis, who, in 1959, found himself in a far different world after his father was hired as principal of a brand-new regional high school on picturesque Nantucket Island in Massachusetts.

'Suddenly, I was surrounded by ocean,

completely fascinated by sea creatures and the sensations of sound underwater," he said.

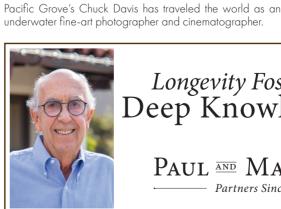
By the sixth grade, Davis was freediving (diving while holding his breath — with a personal record of four minutes, 50 seconds), skin diving (without a wetsuit) and spearfishing with

"I never missed an episode of 'Sea Hunt,' with Lloyd Bridges, or 'The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau,'" he said. "I got hooked as a kid on Cousteau's books, like 'The Silent World' and 'World Without Sun.

"I would have dreams about being a Cousteau diver, walking on the deck of his boat, 'Calypso.' And I'd wake up and go, 'Damn! It was only a dream.'"

At 13, he bought a Nikonos underwater camera and never picked up his speargun again. He learned to develop film in the high school darkroom, during

See ARTIST page 29A



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LETTERS

From page 26A

communication, which are designed to make sure people are heard, and to keep the negativity to a minimum in hopes of keeping morale high.

I hope the negative road signs around the community are not damaging the morale of our students, families, and faculty as they drive to school every day. I encourage constructive dialogue between the neighborhood and the district, and as reported in the Carmel Pine Cone in the Sept. 2 issue ("It's not just stadium lights anymore"), it sounds as if the EIR process is doing just that. Do the right thing, take the signs down!

Jake Odello, Carmel

Controlling STRs

Dear Editor,

About the proposed short-term rental ordinance for unincorporated Monterey County, the reason for allowing Big Sur and Carmel Highlands to ban vacation rentals (as reported in The Pine Cone last week), should also be available to homeowners' associations through their CC&R's.

The CC&R's for my community, Bay Ridge, already ban short term rentals. The majority of our residents support this ban.

It would be easy to add to the proposed ordinance to allow a homeowners' association the option of banning

David Fockler, *Monterey*

Where are the inspectors? Dear Editor,

Congratulations for your continued reporting about the

 \boldsymbol{Amazir}

I'm 17 and it's been my beloved owner died so Golden Oldies took me in. I was finally adopted after 10 months but when I saw an open door, I ran away! I was on the streets for over 6 months...cold, lonely, scared, toothless, hungry and cov-



ered in fleas. Then Golden Oldies actually found me! They took me to the vet, gave me a bath, and now I'm in foster with yummy food even I can eat, a warm bed, and lots of love. I'm just waiting for my forever home...again.

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If you would like to please contact us. www.gocatrescue.org

ADA issue and plaintiff Orlando Garcia. What is the real underlying reason for the legal action?

I support the removal of all barriers not only for those with disabilities but for us all — parents pushing strollers, residents pulling or pushing laundry or shopping carts, children on scooters, skateboards and bikes.

However, as an advocate for safe streets, sidewalks, and access to all public structures, I believe there should be an annual educational program. Also, having access to regulations and qualified contractors who do not charge beyond the actual costs of labor and materials.

One of the conditions requires a biennial Certified Access Specialist to complete architectural inspections of facilities to verify compliance. I am still attempting to find at least one CASp inspector in our area.

Gloria J. Moore, Salinas

Scamming small business Dear Editor,

Thank you for the clear and concise article on the serial ADA plaintiff. This is an obvious scam by unscrupulous lawyers and someone taking advantage of their disability for purely monetary gains. As with past ADA scams in Monterey County, the object is to shake down small businesses who cannot afford legal representation and the cost of ADA compliance construction. The Americans with Disabilities Act was created to help those with disabilities have access to as many opportunities as possible. It was not created to punish small businesses with an undue burden beyond their means. Those that perpetrate these scams have only one true disability, that being the lack of a conscience. Many thanks go to George Gascon and Chesa Boudin for bringing this injustice to light.

John Grunder, Pacific Grove

Housing for locals

Dear Editor,

Short term rentals have transformed the real estate market on the Monterey Peninsula. It is common for local real estate agents to use the one-night value (\$500-plus) of our housing as a selling point to investors. The profit motive is clear, so what's the problem?

Consider the hotel/motel operators strapped with federal, state and local regulations now having to compete with short-term rentals that have very little oversight. Short-term rentals deplete available affordable housing. Many workers commute from more affordable areas creating major traffic problems going to and coming from work. Just look at the Highway 1 traffic coming into Monterey in the morning and leaving in the afternoon. It is not healthy for a community when only the wealthy and tourists can afford to reside in the housing.

It is time for our local governments to take control of short-term rentals. Residential housing was never intended to be a commercial enterprise. That is why we have zoning laws. Residential zoning, by its very name, implies housing for residents.

Frank Saunders, Carmel Valley

Unsustainable lives

Dear Editor.

Yep, here we go again, The Pine Cone ragging on

CEQA is not the monster you want to make it out to be, and it is not being used to control population. It is what its acronym stands for — California Environmental Quality Act — and it protects the habitats, resources, and species of our state.

It goes hand in hand with the Coastal Act of 1976, which has helped prevent Carmel and Big Sur from looking like Malibu and Long Beach.

Many rich people are rapidly moving into California, especially along our coast. Texans own much of Big Sur, and Carmel now has second and third home ownership, with many homes standing vacant the majority of time.

It's not the lack of homes that's the problem, it's the population that needs them. After the war, world population hovered around 3 billion. It is now 8 billion and estimated to be 10 billion in the coming decades.

With man-made climate change, sea level rise will displace tens of millions, all needing some place to live. Meanwhile, resources are rapidly dwindling that are needed to support the current population, water being at the top of the list.

I am sorry to say, we are a species out of control. Our arrogance and greed have caught up with us, and now we want to blame the protective mechanisms that "We the People" have implemented to protect the fragile ecosystems that have helped keep us alive.

We are living a life right now that is unsustainable, but we refuse to change. There are consequences.

Patrick McGibney, Baywood Park

WATER

jobs, including more than 200 in Marina and Seaside.

"We need fair wage jobs and opportunity for workers in our community, and thanks to the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project, we can see a future with new water resources and restoration to the Carmel River," the union

Sand City Mayor Mary Ann Carbone said the Peninsula's building moratorium is due to a lack of a secure water supply source and said it's "significantly impacting" the ability to build housing for families and provide businesses with "necessary water."

"Our community desperately needs a new water supply," Carbone said. "The future of our region is tied to the water security desalination will provide.'

No fast approval

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager Dave Stoldt has said Cal Am's desal plant is unnecessary, arguing that water reclamation can provide enough water to meet the Peninsula's needs at much lower

He also said the coastal commission shouldn't be in a hurry to make a decision.

"Any coastal commission hearing prior to early next year would be premature because ongoing California Public Utilities Commission hearings on water supply and demand — the need for a desal plant — will not even occur until November," Stoldt said Tuesday.

New Fine Dining Restaurant Hiring

Foray Restaurant is a new and modern fine dining establishment in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Owned and operated by a husband-and-wife team, Foray is intent on providing a refreshing and elevated dining experience to the Monterey Bay and is hiring for all positions in both the front and back of house teams!

We are seeking mature and highly professional individuals with strong work ethic and attention to detail who are hungry to elevate and grow their service skills and be a part of an exceptional and unique team.

Fine dining experience preferred, however those with no service experience are also welcome and encouraged to apply.



Contact: Sarah@forayrestaurant.com

*Please include a cover letter with your resume and tell us about yourself, your work style and experience and what inspires your interest in the particular position you are applying for.



HEARTS OF CARMEL

Stroll through the streets of Carmel-by-the-Sea and discover "Heart of Carmel," a temporary art installation and legacy project by The Carmel Chamber. Located at Monte Verde & Ocean, artist Edi Matsumoto's beautiful heart features stunning views of Carmel Beach

Proceeds from October's online auction will fund scholarships for local youth.

Featured Heart: "Seas Of The Day" by Edi Matsumoto Sponsored by Geoff & Rebecca Arnold





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ARTIST

study halls.

"My photos were pretty terrible, but when I'd pull that film out of the developer, it was so magical," he said. "Even today, when I process my film, it feels like Christmas."

By the time he graduated, Davis had plans to become an underwater photographer and cinematographer, but a forceful nudge from his dad and the principal, and advice from a guidance counselor, convinced him to "get a real

TOUR From page 12A

corridors, tiny bathrooms, a living room that reminds guests of a captain's bridge — and a galley kitchen, of course.

Finally, the Carmel Heritage Society's headquarters, the First Murphy House in the park at Lincoln and Sixth, is on the list. Michael J. Murphy, then 17, built it for his mother and sisters, the first of many cottages and notable structures he designed and built here. Murphy had a significant influence on the character and architecture of the village of Carmel, and in 1990, when the little cottage was in danger of being demolished, the society managed to get it moved to its present site and completely restored.

Tour tickets cost \$40 for Carmel Heritage members and \$45 for nonmembers in advance, or \$55 for everyone the day of the event, and they can be purchased at carmelheritage.org or by calling (831) 624-4447.

FLOOD

From page 10A

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

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

So far, \$18 million has been raised for the work, environmental review under state and federal law is complete, and all permits have been obtained, according to the Big Sur Land Trust.

From page 22A

information about the auction, visit goodshepherdcorral.

■ Art walk set for Friday

Fifteen downtown galleries are teaming up Saturday for the latest Carmel Art Walk.

"We are happy to announce that the Carmel Art Association has joined the Carmel Art Walk, and the group will now host their monthly receptions during the art walks," said painter and gallery owner Joaquin Turner, who is the new president of the CAA. "This brings our art walk to 15 local artist-owned galleries.'

The event runs from 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 10, and on the second Saturday of each month. Maps are available at participating galleries — look for the green lanterns. You can also find more details at carmelartwalk.com.

CANDY

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degree" from the University of Massachusetts in fisheries

"So, that was my major, but I knew I was not going to become a fisheries biologist," he said. "So I also took a lot of writing classes and snuck in all the film courses I

As a college senior, he was accepted at Brooks Institute, and six months after graduation, he loaded his dive equipment and the rest of his belongings into his Volkswagen Super Beetle and drove west.

"California was amazing to me, coming from a small town and driving on L.A.'s freeways, six lanes wide, seeing the Pacific for the first time ... then pulling into Santa Barbara," he said.

"It had just rained and I could smell the eucalyptus. The flowers were in bloom, everything was green, and it was January!" Davis remembered. "I saw the Montecito campus and the old Spanish mansion they had converted into the school, and thought, 'This can't be the right place.""

But it was. On the first day, he met the dean, who immediately insisted that Davis meet his son, Mal Wolfe, who ran a dive shop, sold wetsuits and ran a film company, all under the same umbrella, in Santa Barbara.

Pep talk and employment

"Mal easily could have poured cold water on my dreams, but he came out of his shop, gave me a pep talk, and started using me as a safety diver on some of his films," he recollected. "He'd call and say, 'Hey, kid, we've got this project in the Gulf of Mexico. Wanna go?"

Wolfe also hired him as a diving instructor, which is how Davis met Norma, the UC Santa Barbara student who became his wife.

"We started dating in 1977, and we've been together ever since," he said.

Wolfe became a lifelong friend and mentor, and opened multiple doors for Davis, including to IMAX, beginning with an assignment to swim beneath lava flowing from a Hawaiian volcano into the Pacific.

"I don't think I've ever had as much adrenaline flowing though my body," he said. "You'd hear this sound, like a hamburger on a grill, as the lava entered the water, looking like a glowing python. Then the lava would explode red, orange and yellow gas explosions — and it would feel like somebody punched you in the gut."

Davis and another photographer wore wetsuits to stay cool and swam below the flow, beneath the heat, to get

"Seeing our work on the IMAX screen, five stories high, was absolutely mind-blowing," he said.

Other mentors who had a major impact on Davis' career included Brooks Institute President Ernie Brooks, who shared his own extensive knowledge of underwater photography, French cinematographer Louie Prezelin, who introduced Davis to the Cousteaus, and Jean Adams, daughter-in-law of legendary photographer Ansel Adams, whom Davis calls, "my muse."

"And I'm so lucky to have a tremendously supportive wife," he said of Norma, a lifelong hospital administrator now 20 years retired from Canterbury Woods, where she served as director of nursing and later as executive director.

Norma understood

"She's a very independent woman who understood my goals, and where I was going with my career, from the very beginning," Davis said. "If I went out to sea for a few months at a time, our world didn't collapse — she just took care of things at home as a single mom."

Their son, Cole, is a captain with the U.S. Merchant Marine, and their daughter, Martha Davis Lehr, is a Pacific Grove realtor. Both are divers, and, like her brother, Mar-

Davis' work has been published in multiple international magazines and has been exhibited by the Ansel Adams Gallery, the Christopher Bell Collection Gallery and many other venues.

He is the author and photographer of 2010's "California Reefs," and is working on a second book about Baja, California.

Additional information and examples of Davis' art can be found on his website at tidalflatsphoto.com.

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

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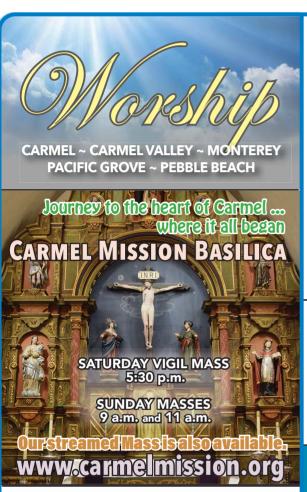
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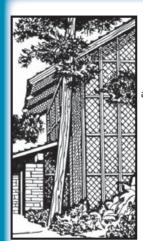
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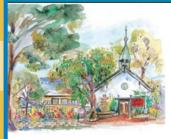
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30A The Carmel Pine Cone

SNAKE

rarer instances, kill animals, such as snakes, skunks, raccoons and opossums.

September 9, 2022

Urban Trapping Wildlife Control has gotten calls from people desperate to get rattlesnakes off their properties from all over Monterey County, but mostly Carmel Valley, Corral de Tierra, San Benancio and Laureles Grade.

"I've had a few clients almost get bit, and have had multiple pets, mainly dogs, actually get bit," Burton explained.

A check with veterinarians at the two emergency veterinary clinics on the Peninsula found that they've each treated about five dogs for rattlesnake bites this season, Burton said. Rattlesnakes' mating season runs from May to October.

Get help quickly

If someone is bitten by a rattlesnake, Burton said don't try to suck out the venom (it turns out those old Westerns weren't accurate) or use a tourniquet to cut off circulation to the bite area.

"The best thing you can do is have someone call 911 and get to the hospital immediately," he said.

If possible, use a marker to draw a circle around the bite area and another around the area that's swollen. Update the second circle every 15 minutes so a doctor can see how your body is reacting to the venom.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula spokeswoman Monica Sciuto said the hospital, which carries antivenom, has treated one person this year for a rattlesnake bite. However, because of privacy laws, Sciuto said she was barred from saying if the person survived and where in the area they were bitten.

To make one's home less attractive to snakes, Burton recommends placing piles of wood and firewood, where snakes sometimes like to hide, at least 6 inches from a building. Eliminating unnecessary sources of water around a property is also a good idea. And if you're going hiking or working in wilderness areas such as Big Sur or Carmel Valley, Burton said consider wearing snakebite-proof gaiters around the lower part of your legs.

LANDSCAPE

From page 6A

Resident Nancy Twomey wanted assurance the landscape work wouldn't interfere with any theater productions, which it won't, and she offered an "overall thumbs up."

Commission chair JC Myers wondered if the city could chip in some tax dollars, but public works director Bob Harary discouraged combining public and private funds. Equipment and labor would be available as needed, however.

Myers moved approval of the plan, subject to design review and permit approvals from the planning and building department, and the rest of the commission — which has two vacancies — agreed.

Last week, Byrne told The Pine Cone planning is underway on the fundraiser, which will take place at the theater Oct. 19 and will include food, wine, entertainment and a silent auction. More information will be available at carmelcares.org/FT.

No permits needed for castle construction

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE 59th Great Sandcastle Contest hosted by the City of Carmel and the Monterey Bay chapter of the American Institute of Architects is set for Saturday, Sept. 17, and this year's theme focuses on time travel.

"A late-summer tradition going back decades, the Carmel Beach Great Sandcastle Contest is known for its stunning backdrop, quirky creativity from competitors and fun-loving judges who accept bribes," organizers announced this week.

The 59th annual competition was erroneously celebrated in 2019, but this year, it's happening for real.

"We invite the public to attend the 59th annual event—again," they said. A counting error led to the miscalculation of celebrating the anniversary a few years ago, and lest they get to the big six-oh prematurely, the AIA and the city decided to do it over again.

"Create a sand sculpture, architectural or otherwise, from any era in Carmel Beach's past, historic or prehistoric — think deep sea creatures," they advised.

Heavy equipment isn't allowed, nor are political messages or sales pitches. But there will be plenty of room for creativity.

The contest takes place on the sand between 10th and 12th avenues. Registration begins at 10 a.m., with judging commencing at noon, but participants are encouraged to arrive early to get started. And remember: Bribes are encouraged.

HISTORY

Junipero Street). They called their hostelry Hotel Carmelo.

For people who were familiar with them, there was no confusion between the high-end Hotel El Carmelo in Pacific Grove and the rustic Hotel Carmelo in Carmel City, but you can imagine that individuals planning a visit might have been confused by the similar names. Nevertheless, the names co-existed for a dozen years. Somewhat surprisingly, Hotel Carmelo in Carmel was the first to change its name.

At the beginning of 1902, San Francisco attorney Frank Powers bought large portions of the planned City of Carmel that early planners had failed to successfully develop. Powers' purchases included Hotel Carmelo and, for the 1902 season, he opened it as the Pine Inn, with Miss M. Morgan as its manager.

In December, Powers and J. F. Devendorf incorporated Carmel Development Co. and Powers transferred most of his Carmel holdings to the new company.

Devendorf took a lead role in overseeing the early development, including moving the Pine Inn from the corner of Ocean and Junipero to the corner of Ocean and Monte Verde to be closer to the beach for the 1903 season. At the time, Monte Verde was the westernmost street in the village. For nearly 120 years, the Pine Inn has thrived in that location.

Enter S.F.B. Morse

While the similar names didn't initially bother the owners of Hotel El Carmelo, when Carmel became a thriving art and literary colony, garnering publicity across the country, the confusion became a concern. In April 1907, Hotel El Carmelo became Pacific Grove Hotel. By 1915, it was rundown and unprofitable.

Pacific Improvement Co., owned by the heirs of the railroad barons, had most of the non-railroad holdings of the Big Four, including their interests on the Monterey Peninsula. Samuel F.B. Morse was hired as the company's general manager in April 1915, and began looking into the profitability of both hotels. On May 21, Joel Foster, assistant manager of the Pacific Grove Hotel, committed suicide to avoid facing the inevitable discovery of his embezzlement.

Reviewing the books, Morse still could not see the hotel as viable. He offered to sell it to the city, and when the Pacific Grove council declined, Morse had it demolished in April 1918. He used much of the lumber to build the new Lodge at Pebble Beach, as the earlier log lodge that had been there burned down in December 1917.

By this time, the Pine Inn had seen several changes in management and design. In 1903, room rates were \$8 per week, and tents were available for the summer overflow.

The March 16, 1904, edition of a newspaper called Monterey New Era reported, "To provide for increased business this year, Pine Inn, which under the management of C. C. Prior, has already become known as a most attractive hostelry, is being doubled in size, and many improvements and conveniences are being added." Clark Churchill Prior (1876-1955) was still in his 20s and at the beginning of his career. He eventually retired as a vice president of North American Oil Co.

After Prior came Mrs. R. H. (Lucretia) Stevens (1857-1934) as the manager. She

The Pine Inn as it appeared in 1904. Note the tents to the left. In the foreground, Ocean Avenue is clearly not yet paved.

had come west from Grand Rapids, Mich. with her physician husband. Under her management, cottages were added nearby, offered for \$15 to \$30 per month. Hotel rates were then \$12 to \$21 per week. Stevens was later manager of the Hotel Napoli in Long Beach.

Mary L. Hamlin (1856-1947) took over in 1909, becoming the last manager sbefore Devendorf sold the Pine Inn in late 1911. Hamlin, who came west from New York, remained in Carmel. I will share her story and her other impacts on Carmel next

Racing champ to be crowned Sunday

By MARY SCHLEY

INDYCAR IS the nation's top auto racing championship, and when the series comes to Laguna Seca this weekend for the Firestone Grand Prix of Monterey, five drivers will be battling for the title. The victor will be crowned after the final race, as has happened in the past 16 seasons.

Driver Will Power is in the lead with 523 points, while Josef Newgarden and Scott Dixon are tied with 503, followed by former Formula 1 driver Marcus Ericsson (484) and Scott McLaughlin (482).

After his victory in Oregon Sept. 4, McLaughlin, a New Zealander, told an NBC commentator that he plans to play golf when he's here.

"I just wanted to be in the championship fight so I could go to Pebble," he said, adding that Greg Penske "told me I could play Pebble" if he was a contender heading into the final race of the season. (Penske is chairman and CEO of Penske Motor Group, which owns and operates dealerships in California and Texas, and is the son of racing team owner and entrepreneur Roger Penske.)

The series features drivers from 13 nations competing at tracks across the country in cars weighing 1,500 lbs. and capable of reaching 240 mph.

Several teams spent a day testing at Laguna last week to prepare for Sunday's race, which will go for 95 laps and involve several quick tire changes visible from the grandstands on the start-finish straight between turns 11 and 1. But the track is well known for being spectator friendly, with accessible views at every corner.

Driver Colton Herta, who won here in 2019 and last year, and whose father, Bryan, was also a successful professional driver and coaches him now, said managing tires is the trick. "I think you'll see guys have to make the choice of when to be aggressive or stay calm," he told an interviewer at the track.

Jimmie Johnson, a seven-time NASCAR Cup champ who now drives for the Carvana Honda team, said he's "fired up to be at Laguna," which he described as "a bucket list track."

"To come back to close out the 2022 season — it's such a key event at a track that's always been on my hit list — I'm very excited about that," he said.

And, he said, he's "looking forward to some great California weather."

Because the races fall on Sept. 11, first responders, members of the military and veterans will get half-off general admission. Kids 15 and under get in free with a paying adult.

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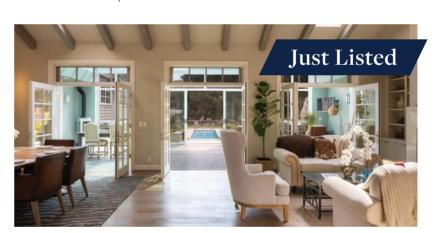
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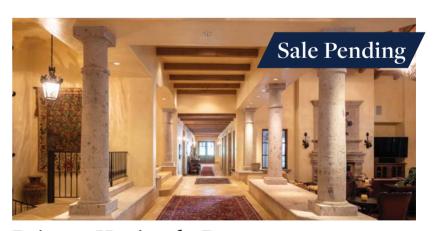
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The Carmel Pine Cone

CHS volleyball will battle bigger schools for success in new division

EVERYBODY LOOKS good at the starting line, and the Carmel Padres open their 2022 girls volleyball season with their usual aspirations.

'Our goal at the beginning of every season is the same: We want to be one of the top three teams in our league, and we want to make it into the playoffs," Coach Israel Ricardez said. "But it's always hard."

"Always hard" has become appreciably harder since the Padres' previous home, the Mission Trail Athletic League, was dissolved in 2018, and Carmel (enrollment: 862) was moved to the Gabilan Division of the Pacific Coast Athletic League — otherwise populated by most of the largest high schools in the area.

Legacy of success

Undaunted, the Padres managed third-place finishes in each of their three seasons as a Gabilan Division school, qualified for postseason play every year, and, in 2019, reached the semifinal round of the Central Coast Section's

Division IV playoffs — something only three other teams in school history have accomplished.

In fact, Ricardez-coached squads have qualified for the postseason every year since he began coaching at Carmel in 2010 (except in 2020, when the pandemic canceled play), and his teams have averaged almost 22 victories during his 11 seasons.

Under his watch, they've won four of the school's five league championships — all while in the Mission Trail Athletic League — the last in 2014.

Two returning starters

But this season's challenge might be loftier than usual as Ricardez rebuilds his varsity with just two returning starters from his 2021 squad, which went 19-10 overall, 9-6 against Gabilan opponents (for a third-place finish).

Carolyn Byrne, a 5-foot-11 junior, reclaims her starting spot as an outside hitter, and Ashlynn Valdez, a senior, was the team's starting libero when the Padres qualified for the CCS playoffs for the 12th straight year. Both played in the team's three-set loss (25-19, 25-19, 25-18) to Mercy-Burlingame in the opening round, as did defensive specialist

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

One more player, 5-11 outside hitter Riley Imamura, was on the 2021 varsity as a freshman before a torn labrum in her shoulder ended her season midway through.

"Everybody else is on our 13-player roster is going to be a first-time contributor," Ricardez said. "We'll have three seniors, six juniors, three sophomores, and a freshman -a

See SPORTS next page



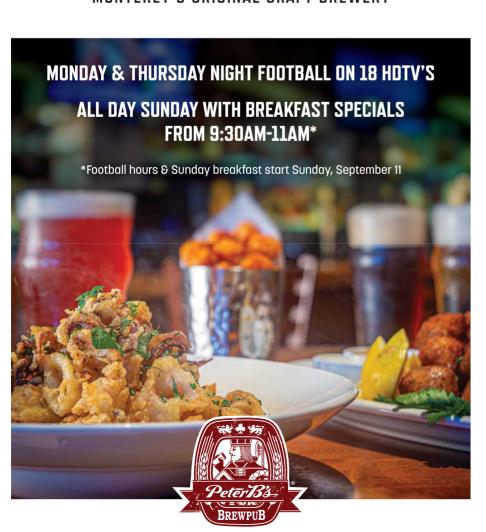




Junior Carolyn Byrne (left) is an athletic returning starter at outside hitter in her third varsity season for the Padres. An injury ended the 2021 season for Riley Imamura (center), but the 5-11 outside hitter is an important part of the team as a sophomore. Quick, aggressive Ashlynn Valdez, a senior (right), was Carmel's starting libero a year ago.

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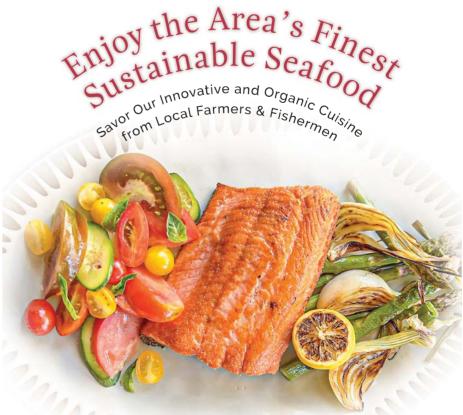


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SPORTS From previous page

good balance - but we lack experience."

Club-trained newcomers

But the cupboard isn't exactly bare. Four varsity newcomers are veterans of club volleyball, which means they've arrived with good skills and knowledge of the game. Most of the rest have participated in practice camps throughout the year.

"We probably only have a couple of players on our roster who haven't touched a volleyball since last season, but the other 11 are about as ready as they can be," the coach said.

And competition for starting positions and playing time will be brisk, especially at the libero position, where last year's returning starter, Valdez, will be pushed by both Chu and Ava Krueger.

"Our biggest battles are going to happen at the defender positions," Ricardez said.

The Padres' third senior, Lillian Paul, captain of the junior varsity team in 2021, brings exceptional leadership skills, as well as a strong rapport with the other varsity newbies. She is expected to be an asset on and off the court if she recovers from a nagging knee injury.

The only varsity freshman, Lizzie Descalzi, a 5-10 outside hitter, was Carmel's statistical leader in nearly every category during preseason evaluations, and is expected to be a front-line contributor.

And junior Zealyn Roth and sophomore Cindy Moreau are currently splitting time at the setter position for the Padres. Both have club experience from Sand City Volleyball. Moreau was the starting setter for that club's Junior National Team this past summer.

Ricardez said he's been exceptionally pleased with the eagerness of his players to work themselves into top shape at practices, which conclude each day with 30 minutes of conditioning drills.

"We've been kicking their butts during the last half-hour of every practice — conditioning hard — and it's showing. They're grinding," he said. "If we can get their stamina up, and if a few kids who are banged up can get healthy, the volleyball IQ and skill set will catch up. I have no concerns about that."

Tough pre-division tests

A tough non-division schedule has already included matches with Aptos, King City, North Salinas, and Stevenson, and the Padres travel Saturday to Half Moon Bay

See MORE SPORTS page 41A



Emme Chu is a defensive specialist and is one of three returning Padres with CCS playoff experience.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER



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Symphony brings back pops concerts with 'Love Letter to Carmel, Vol. 2'

OFFERING AN encore to a series of sold-out pops concerts from last October, The Monterey Symphony presents "Love Letter to Carmel, Vol. 2," Tuesday and Wednesday at the Forest Theater.

Led by San Francisco Bay area conductor Brad Hogart, the symphony will play music from the movies

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

including favorites from Doris Day and Clint Eastwood films — along with "Big Sur: The Night Sun" by composer-in-residence John Wineglass.

Accompanying the symphony will be singers Malinda DeRouen, Justin Gaudoin and Kanyon Sayers-Roods, percussionists Jayson Fann and Marcie Chapa, and flutist Emiliano Campobello.

When "Love Letter" debuted last fall, it marked the first time in 23 years that the symphony had presented a pops concert.

"We were delighted with the positive response we received last year," executive director Nicola Reilly said. "We knew right away that we wanted to bring these concerts back. There is a vast amount of talent on the Peninsula for us to draw from."

Everyone attending is encouraged to arrive early, bring a blanket, and to "make it a party by bringing your own food and drinks," the symphony said.

The concerts start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$52 with discounts available for students and active military. The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. For more details, visit montereysymphony.org.

■ Son joins dad on stage

A founding member of the longtime local Celtic and folk trio, Molly's Revenge, fiddler John Weed shares the stage with his son, multi-instrumentalist Tyler Weed, Sunday at the Sand Box in Sand City. The pair will be joined by Adam Hendey, who plays an assortment of stringed instruments. The program includes Celtic and Nordic fiddle tunes, old-timey mountain music and more.

The music starts at 7 p.m. For tickets, visit sandboxsandcity.com. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave.

■ Guitar duo opens season

Sunset Center kicks off its 2022-23 season Wednesday with a show by the Grammy Award-winning guitar duo, Rodrigo y Gabriela.

Natives of Mexico City, Rodrigo Sánchez and Gabriela Quintero first found musical success in Ireland, where they recorded an LP with an instrumental cover of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" that topped the album charts on the Emerald Isle.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$75. To purchase, call (831) 620-2028. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

■ Live music Sept. 9-15

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist Mathias Morris (classical, Friday at 6p.m.), singer and

See MUSIC page 39A



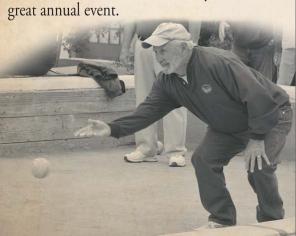


Singer and guitarist Delphi Freeman (left) takes the stage Friday at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley. Fiddler John Weed, his son, multi-instrumentalist Tyler Weed, and multi-instrumentalist Adam Hendey (above) play Celtic and folk music Sunday at the Sand Box in Sand City.



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Albatross Ridge No. 3, special dinners and new menus and festivals

AFTER MUCH anticipation, Albatross Ridge's new downtown Monterey tasting room and kitchen recently opened for business at the corner of Alvarado and Del Monte, serving not just the Carmel Valley winery's highly regarded pinot

noir, chardonnay and effervescent rosé, but

small plates created for pairings, specialty

beers and a curated selection of additional

downtown Carmel and in Carmel Valley

Village that are dedicated solely to Alba-

tross Ridge's impressive wines made from

their vineyards on the mountaintops above

mid-valley, the new venture in the former

Unlike the winery's tasting rooms in

wines from near and far.

Soup to Nuts

location of a frozen yogurt shop showcases an expansive selection of food and drink.

"We are delighted to continue to elevate our guest and member experience, offering globally inspired and locally sourced cuisine paired along with an acclaimed

portfolio of wines," Brad Bowlus, who founded the winery and vineyards with his son, Garrett, said in the announcement of their latest venture. "In addition, members will have the unique

opportunity to create their very own wine through sampling and blending of our four distinct pinot noir clones stored in tanks onsite.'

He said they aim to "offer an unparalleled tasting and culinary experience with 'flights and bites.'

"The goal is to have many flight and tasting options showcasing different varietals and regions," Garrett Bowlus said in

April, when the project was just taking shape. "We will also be offering fun food pairings and a diverse menu of dishes that will complement the wine pairings and feature locally sourced ingredients."

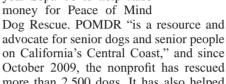
The new tasting room is open daily from 2 to 8 p.m. and is in its soft opening phase, with cheese and charcuterie plates available and tapas in the works. Visit albatrossridge.com for more information or make a reservation through Open Table.

■ Wine Fridays

Hofsas House hotel on San Carlos north of Fourth will host its final Local's Favorites Wine Friday of the year Sept. 16 to help raise

advocate for senior dogs and senior people on California's Central Coast," and since October 2009, the nonprofit has rescued more than 2,500 dogs. It has also helped more than 1,500 owners keep their pets.

Wine and small bites will be served in



the conference room by the pool at the event, which runs from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and costs \$15 per person, all of which benefits Peace of Mind. Additional glasses of wine will be available for \$5 apiece. Reservations are required. Contact hotel owner Carrie Theis at (831) 624-2745 or carrie. theis@hofsashouse.com.

■ Markon dinner

Produce company Markon collaborates with chefs across the country, and some of them will team up with Drummond Culinary Academy students for a strolling dinner at Rancho Cielo Sept. 16.

Guests can expect to "sip on delicious wine and savor incredible food showcasing the fresh fruits and vegetables of California's Salinas Valley while enjoying stunning views of the Salinas Valley," according to organizers.

Dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and wine on the patio as sunset nears, followed by a strolling dinner with "on-trend main courses and rich, decadent dessert," and will wrap up around 8:30.

Albatross Ridge has opened its newest tasting room, this one

equipped with a kitchen, in downtown Monterey at the foot of

Alvarado Street. It features various wines, beers and cuisine.

The cost is \$150 per person plus tax and covers wine pairings and dinner. All proceeds benefit Drummond Culinary Academy student scholarships and help stock the kitchen with ingredients and tools of the trade.

Rancho Cielo Youth Campus is located at 710 Old Stage Road in Salinas. For tickets and more information about the nonprofit, which helps at-risk youth develop career skills to get them on the right path, go to ranchocieloyc.org.

"We invest education, training and counseling in youth facing challenges," the leaders at Rancho Cielo, founded by retired Monterey County Superior Court Judge John Phillips, say. "And they reward our belief in them — with their success."

■ Bistro wine dinner

Mission Bistro on Mission south of Ocean is hosting a dinner featuring the wines of Oh and Seavey Friday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m., for \$153 per person, and reservations are available through Open Table by

See **FOOD** next page



By MARY SCHLEY



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FOOD & WINE

FOOD From previous page

searching for Mission Bistro.

For the dinner, executive chef Tim Utarro has planned a lineup that begins with an amuse bouche of salmon and truffle mousse paired with sparkling wine, followed by summer pea and grilled peach salad with Seavey chardonnay. Braised pork belly will be served with Oh pinot noir, while the "land and sea" course will feature grilled ribeye with blackened sea scallop served with Seavey cabernet sauvignon. Dessert will be salted fudge cake and Otter Cove off-dry riesling.

■ New Porter's menu

Executive chef Jaime Santiago has revamped the breakfast and lunch menus at Porter's Grill & Pub in the clubhouse at Poppy Hills in Pebble Beach, "including the Orozco Super Nachos or Fries, perfect to share and watch a football game."

Porter's boasts a full bar, a lot of outdoor seating and panoramic views of Del Monte Forest, and Santiago has made the cuisine his own since moving up into the head chef position after starting there as sous chef under former executive chef Johnny De Vivo. He has also tapped into his experience as banquet chef at Casanova Restaurant in Carmel.

Breakfast specialties include a couple of skillet dishes — one with three eggs sautéed in marinara, house rosemary sausage and grilled ciabatta bread topped with parsley, green onion and parmesan cheese, and the other with chorizo, roasted potatoes, bell peppers, onions, queso fresco, pico de gallo, salsa verde, tortilla chips and two eggs — and the famously light and fluffy blueberry and ricotta pancakes, among other items.

The lunch menu lists a half-dozen appetizers, including the aforementioned Orozco Super Nachos or Fries topped with a choice of chicken, carne asada or chorizo with pico de gallo, sour cream, queso fresco, nacho cheese and chipotle aioli. Guests can choose from several salads, burgers, sandwiches and tacos, too.

Porter's doesn't serve dinner but offers a couple of desserts, along with beer, wine and specialty cocktails.

For more information, visit poppyhillsgolf. com. The course and clubhouse are located at 2300 Lopez Road in Pebble Beach.

Oktoberfest

Peter B's Brewpub will kick off Oktoberfest Sept. 17 and will continue celebrating Munich's beer-centric tradition through Oct. 3 with a variety of specials.

The brewery's Peterhosen Oktoberfest lager will be \$8 a pint, while a Bavarian pretzel with grain mustard and mornay sauce will be \$12, and grilled bratwurst with mashed potatoes and sauerkraut will go for \$14.

Guests in lederhosen will get 15 percent off their food at Peter B's, which is located in the Portola Hotel just off Custom House Plaza in Monterey. Visit peterbsbrewpub.com.

Oaxaca by the Sea

The City of Seaside will host its 2nd Annual Oaxaca by the Sea cultural celebration in Laguna Grande Park Sept. 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with dignitaries signing a sister-city agreement with the beloved city in Juárez, Mexico. There will also be live entertainment and authentic



Students in the Drummond Culinary Academy at Rancho Cielo will team up with professional chefs for a fundraising dinner Sept. 16. The event will raise money for scholarships, supplies and equipment.

Oaxacan cuisine, arts and crafts.

"The signing of the sister-city agreement between these two culturally rich and economically expanding cities is the fruitful result of the Seaside delegation that visited Oaxaca de Juárez this July," city officials said, and in doing so, they will support each other's "public safety, cultural arts exchange, environment, tourism and education."

See CUISINE next page



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CUISINE From previous page

The Oaxaca by the Sea community celebration is free. It's also family oriented, so drugs and alcohol are prohibited, as are dogs. Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor or vendor should contact the city's recreation department at (831) 899-6821.

■ Sweet specialty

Lilify, the Lighthouse Avenue boutique that prides itself on elegance and style, is also known for showcasing special small-batch treats from time to time. The item at the top of the list these days is Deux Cranes chocolate bars.

"Here at Lilify, we cannot get over how absolutely divine Deux Cranes confections are. Beyond most gour-

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met chocolate bars, this is small-batch, artisanal chocolate handmade in California — a true delight," they said, highlighting a creme brulee bar combining white chocolate with a hint of vanilla-scented milk chocolate with caramelized sugar.

Based in Los Gatos, Deux Cranes is an artisanal chocolate brand handcrafted by French-trained chocolatier Michiko Marron-Kibbey and designed by creative director Ayaka Ito "as a nod to their Japanese heritage and the flavors of their youth." They say Deux Cranes "is intended to highlight the beautiful food cultures of Japan and France from both a product and aesthetic viewpoint," and their signature includes geometrically patterned chocolate bars, some of which can now be found in Lilify at 281 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey.

■ Fall at Swank

Over the years, Swank Farms in Hollister has turned

its traditional fall festivities into a month-long celebration. Now, the annual Fall Days include nearly 30 acres of fun, with a huge corn maze, Swank beer, u-pick pumpkins, a cow train, farm animals, pig races, lots of treats, a ton of photo ops — and at night, a "spooky trail of lights."

Farm Days run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 6-9, 12-16 and 19-31, with the Trail of Lights & Frights open Fridays through Sundays and on Halloween from dark to 10 p.m. U-pick sunflowers are available Oct. 1-21 from 10 a.m. to

Learn more at swankfarms.com/pricing. The farm is located at 4751 Pacheco Pass Highway.





The artists and confectioners behind Deux Crane in Los Gatos (top) specialize in making high-end chocolate inspired by Japanese and French culture and cuisine. Next month, Swank Farm will celebrate fall with a pumpkin patch, corn maze and other fun (above).

CALENDAR

The Wine Bank is host to great live music shows throughout the month. Check out the show calendar at www.winebankbar.com for a complete schedule.

Sept. 9-11 - 89th Festa Italia at Monterey's Custom House Plaza featuring three days of authentic Italian cuisine, great music, dancing and family fun. Free. www. festaitaliamonterev.org.

Sept. 18 - Bruce Forman and The Red Guitar - After a two-year performance pause forced by the pandemic, Bruce Forman will be at St. Dunstan's at 4 p.m. to entertain fans of superlative jazz guitar playing and witty talk. Forman's passion for jazz guitar, and the guitarists who sparkled in the genre, will be on full display in his one-man show, which he's performed throughout the world. He's refreshing the content for his appearance at St. Dunstan's. Tickets \$30 at the door or from http://stdcv.org/concerts/; students and under 18 free. 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley.

Sept. 14 - Summer Balance Series - Balance Your Plate Montage Wellness Center, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 1910 N. Davis Road, Salinas. Balance your nutrition to minimize risk factors. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www. aspirehealthplan.org/connections2022. Call or register to receive the participation details for this FREE event

Sept. 21 - Summer Balance Series - Balance Your Mind Montage Wellness Center, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 2920 2nd Ave. Marina. Reduce stress and enhance mindfulness. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www. aspirehealthplan.org/connections2022. Call or register to receive the participation details for this FREE event

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MUSIC From page 35A

guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Martan Mann** (classical and jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.). On Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** ('60s folk, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.) and flutist **Tim Jackson** (jazz, Sunday at 1:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

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

The Coffee Bank/Wine Bank — The

Carl Verheyen Band (rock, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite B-3.

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

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

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

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Delphi Freeman (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist Meredith McHenry (Saturday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist Casey Frazier (Sunday at 2 p.m.), singer and guitarist

Kat Heart (Monday at 4 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Al James** (Thursday at 4 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer Bobby Mariano and keyboardist Peter Cor (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — Hectorine ("dreamy atmospheric rock") and singer and guitarist Andrés Miguel Cervantes ("country-noir," Sunday at 1 p.m.). Highway 1, 28 miles south of Rio Road.

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

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (jazz, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist Kip Allert (Saturday at 5 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Wednesday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Fred McCarty (Thursday at 5 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

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 folk, Thursday). All shows start at 7:30 p.m. 1180 Forest Ave.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble

Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Bill Spencer** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

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

The Links Club — The Chuck Brewer Band (rock and blues, Friday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

Lucy's On Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — Snake Oil Roadshow (rock, Saturday at 2 p.m.) and Johnny Tsunami & The Shoulder Hoppers (rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley
— singer and guitarist Rick Chelew ('60s folk, Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer Julie Capili and guitarist Bob Basa (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer Miranda Perl and guitarist Adam Astrup (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

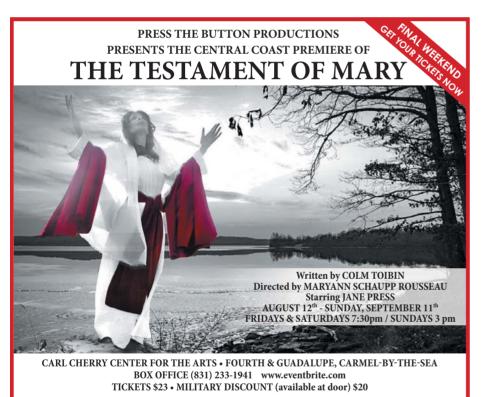
Mission Ranch — singer and pianist Maddaline Edstrom (jazz and pop, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist Gennady Loktionov (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St.

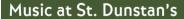
Monterey County Fairgrounds — Red Beans and Rice play a fundraiser for the Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council (rock and blues, Saturday at 4 p.m.). For tickets, visit eventbrite.com and search for "Laissez." 2004 Fairground Road.

See MORE MUSIC page 41A



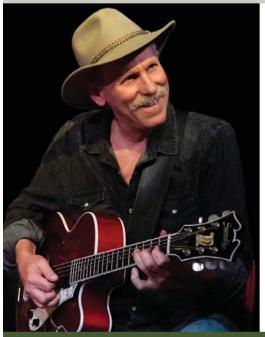






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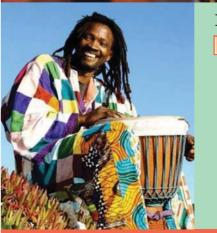
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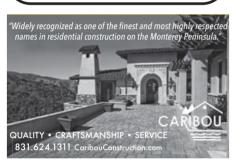


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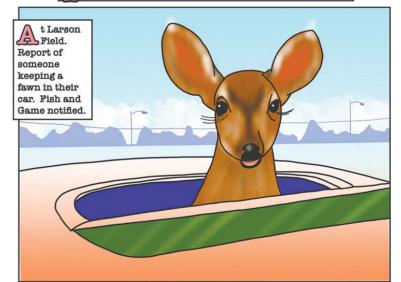
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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Carmel-by-the Sea; May 5,9





MORE MUSIC

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist Steve Mann (jazz and pop, Friday and Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist Scott Brown (jazz and pop, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Johan Sotelo (Monday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist Casey Wickstrom (rock and blues, Tuesday at 6 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Casey Frazier (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist Linda Arceo (Friday at 6 p.m.), Delphi (indie pop-rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer Miranda **Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — Andrea's Fault Duo (jazz and blues, Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Dan Cortes (Saturday at noon). Crossroads shopping center.

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.

The Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — Mixtape (pop and

rock, Friday at 8 p.m.) and mandolinist Dave Holidiloff (bluegrass, Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — Sasha's Money (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), Retreauxspect (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.) and The Long Distance Flyers (classic rock, Monday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer and guitarist Dan Cortes (Friday at 5 p.m.), Andrea's Fault Duo (jazz and blues, Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist Scott Slaughter (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — Sweet Dreams (pop and rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Twisted Roots Wine Tasting Room in Carmel Valley singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 12 Del Fino Place.

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — **B-Town** (r&b and funk, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Katherine** Lavin Band (pop and rock, 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

MORE SPORTS

for a tournament.

Gabilan play opened with a road game on Thursday at San Benito High in Hollister, and resumes at 6:30 p.m. Monday with a home match against Santa Catalina.

Notre Dame — expected to be one of the division's top teams — will host the Padres at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Notre Dame is very loaded with returning talent. They have six or seven really good players, most of which play club ball year around," Ricardez said.

But the team to beat, the coach predicted, will be Salinas High, which has multiple returning players from a 2021 squad that went 15-0 in division play, 29-5 overall, and went two rounds deep into the NorCal Division I playoffs.

"Salinas is nationally ranked, with multiple players who are pursuing college ball," Ricardez said. "Hey, that's a school with 900 incoming freshmen — we've got 800 kids in our entire school. Our expectation is to play the best volleyball we can and write our own chapter into Carmel High's history — whatever that turns out to be."

Next week: Santa Catalina; Sept. 23: Stevenson.

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Continues from previous page

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221662
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing
business as: PACIFIC GROOVE TIE DYE
COMPANY, 409 Ocean View Blvd.
Apt. 8, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
Registered Owner(s):
CLAYTON PHILIP G. A. KYLE WOOCK,
409 Ocean View Blvd. Apt. 8, Pacific
Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or
ames listed above on June 1, 2022 or

Inis business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2022.

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

S/Clayton Philip G. A. Kyle Woock Date signed: Aug. 10, 2022.

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

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221648
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The tollowing person(s) is (are) doing
business as: PHIL'S SNACK SHACK,
7921 Moss Landing Rd., Moss Landing,
CA 95039.
Registered Owner(s):
His business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business name or
names listed above on July 20, 1995.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL
INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT
IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant
who declares as true any material matter
pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business
and Professions Code the registrant knows
to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor
punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars (\$1,000).
SPhillp Vito Digirolamo
Date signed: Aug. 8, 2022
This statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 8,
2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision

Date signed: Aug. 8, 2022 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 8, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC 832)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221649
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PHIL'S FISH MARKET & EATERY, 7600 Sandholdt Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.

Registered Owner(s):
PHILIP VITO DIGIROLAMO, 7600 Sand-holdt Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 1982.

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

S/Philip Vito Digirolamo Date signed: Aug. 8, 2022

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 8, 2022.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 8, 2022.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 1791 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictificus Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221611
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(1) Trilling type: Online Trilling Joing business as: CRUMBL SALINAS, 1528 North Main St., Salinas, CA 93906.
Mailling address: 3050 Richfield Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80919.
County of Principal Place of Business:

Colorado Springs, CO 80919.
County of Principal Place of Business:
MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in
the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
MOXIE BHE, LLC, 3050 Richfield Dr.,
Colorado Springs, CO 80919.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liahillity company.

State of Inc./ Org./ Reg.: Ch.
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL IN-FORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any materiel matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed on thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Holly M. Tripp, Member Date: July 29, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 1, 202.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision of the Sections 17200.

2022.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was fled in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of

Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictifious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictifious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC 834)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2021669 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person of the following person of the file The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ONIRIQUE REAL ESTATE LLC, 125 Surf Way, Unit 338, Monterey, CA 93940. 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business:
MONTEREY.

MONTEREY.

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
ONIRIQUE REAL ESTATE LLC, 125 Surf Way, Unit 338, Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

Trailed Fine. Org., Reg.: Was limited liability company.

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

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any materiel matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/Julee Ihomas, President

Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

SJulee Thomas, President Date: Aug. 10, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 10, 2022.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of tiev years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Code). Publication Dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC 835)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV002369
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, GABRIELLE EMILY MANCUSO FIORENTINO, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as

A. Present name: GABRIELLE EMILY MANCUSO FIOREN-

TINO Proposed name:
GABRIELE MANCUSO FIORENTINO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection of least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING:

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Sept. 30, 2022
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200
Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause
shall be published at least once each week
for four successive weeks prior to the date
set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation,
printed in this county: The Carmel Pine
Cone, Carmel.
(s) Thomas W. Wills

Cone, Carmel.
(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
By: Rowena Esquerra, Deputy
Date filed: Aug. 2, 2022
Publication Dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC 836)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221505 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following page 1

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CARMEL'S HIDDEN GEM, Mission St. Between 4th & 5th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 185, Carmel, CA 93921.

el, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business:
MONTEREY,
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in
the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
BUTTER UP INC., Mission St. Between 4th
& 5th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 17, 2022.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any materiel matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). S Dia Kheir, President Date: July 19, 2022.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 19, 2022.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision

ty Clerk of Monterey County on July 19, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision of of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Code). Publication Dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC 837)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV002401 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Peti-tioner, TERRY SIMON, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as

A.Present name:
TERRY TIENIEQUIE LASHAY WEST
SIMON (aka TERRY SIMON)

SIMON (aka TERRY SIMON)
Proposed name:
TERRY TIENIEGUIE LASHAY SIMON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Oct. 7, 2022

DATE: Oct. 7, 2022 TIME: 8:30 a.m. DEPT: 15

DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200
Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause
shall be published at least once each week
for four successive weeks prior to the date
set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation,
printed in this county: The Carmel Pine
Cone, Carmel.

Cone, Carmel.
(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
By: S. Mendez, Deputy
Date filed: Aug. 12, 2022
Publication Dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC 839)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20221641 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following persons is in the following persons in the following persons is in the following persons in the following persons is in the following persons in the following persons is in the following persons in the following persons is in the following persons i Tilling type: Original Fitting.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MOMENTUM MEETINGS AND EVENTS, 27379 Bavella Way, Salinas, CA 93908-1588.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEPEY.

County of MONTEREY. MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
JMD ENTERPRISES, LLC., 27379 Bavella Way, Salinas, CA 93908.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or

ness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 5, 2022. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any materiel matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilly of a misdemenan punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/Jerry G. Diaz, Manager

6277).
S/Jerry G. Diaz, Manager
Date: Aug. 5, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 5, 2022.

ty Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 5, 2022.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Publication Dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC 838)

File No. 20221497
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following persons 1 wing person(s) is (are) doing busi-

ness as: 1. THE ROSE PUBLISHING COMPANY 2. THE ROSE BOOKS & OBSCURITIES 215 Main St., Unit A, Salinas, CA 93901.

2. THE ROSE BOOKS & OBSCORTIES
215 Main St., Unit A, Salinas, CA
93901.

County of Principal Place of Business:
MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in
the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
THE ROSE BOOKS & OBSCURITIES LLC.,
215 Main St., Unit A, Salinas, CA 93901.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or
names listed above on July 7, 2022.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS
TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who
declares as true any materiel matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the registrant knows
to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor
punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also
aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing
pursuant to the California Public Records
Act (Government Code Sections 62506277).
S/Ernest J. Rodriguez, Managing Member
Date- Iuly 18, 2022

Dete: July 18, 2022
This statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Monterey County on July 18,
2022

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 18, 2022, NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Publication Dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC 842)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

NAME STATEMENT File No. 20221496 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: STAGE I AUTO CARE & TIRE, 231 Commission, Salinas, CA

TIRE 231 Commission, Salinas, CA 93901.

Registered Owner(s):
JOSE RODRIGUEZ, 3393 East Tree Blossom Street, Ontario, CA 91761.

This business is conducted by an individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2022.

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

S/Jose Rodriguez
Date signed: July 18, 2022

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 18, 2022.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of tive years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of

Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Codel).

Publication Dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC 843)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of LAURA WILLIAMS FISHER, Deceased
Case Number 22PR000433
[PROBATE CODE § § 19003, 19040(b),
19052]
Notice is hereby given to the creditors
and contingent creditors of the abovenamed decedent that all persons having
claims against the decedent are required
to file them with the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito
Road, Monterey, CA 93940, and deliver
a copy to BECKY ANN FISHER, Trustee of
The FISHER FAMILY (formerly Revocable)
TRUST Dated June 3, 2008, of which the
decedent was the settlor, at 26335 Carmel
Rancho Blvd., Suite 2, Carmel, California 93923, as provided in Probate Code
§ 1215 within the later of four (4) months
after AUGUST 26, 2022, (the date of the
first publication of notice to creditors), or
if notice is mailed or personally delivered
to you, sixty (60) days after the date this
notice is mailed or personally delivered to
you, or you must petition to file a late claim
as provided in Probate Code § 19103. A
claim form may be obtained from the court
clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail,
with return receipt requested.
Dated: August 10, 2022
UTE M. ISBILL-WILLIAMS,
Attomey for Trustee
20333 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2

UTE M. ISBILL-WILLIAMS, Attorney for Trustee 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2 Carmel, California 93923 Publication dates: Aug. 26; Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC844)

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of ROY MICHAEL KAMINSKE
aka ROY M. KAMINSKE
Case Number 22PR000440
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,
contingent creditors, and persons who
may otherwise be interested in the will
or estate, or both, of ROY MICHAEL
KAMINSKE aka ROY M. KAMINSKE.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has
been filled by RYDER JOHN KLINDER

been filed by RYDER JOHN KLINDER in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that RYDER JOHN KLINDER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Indepen-

dent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be er, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: Sept. 28, 2022
Time: 9:00 a.m.

Dept.: 13 Address: Superior Court of Califor-

Address: Superior Courr of Califor-nia, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguaji-to Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a con-

If you are a creditor or a con-tingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal repre-sentative appointed by the court with-in the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the Cal-ifornia Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** itomia Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

California law.

You may examine the file kept
by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with
the court a Request for Special Notice
(form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of
any petition or account as provided in
Probate Code section 1250. A Request
for Special Notice form is available for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Julie King, Esq. and Tricia L. Man

ning, Esq. 2100 Garden Road, Suite G Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 275-1002 This statement was filed by Su

rourt of California, County of Monte-rey on Aug. 16, 2022. Publication dates: Aug. 26; Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC845)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221731
File No. 2022173
File No. 202217 93901.
County of Principal Place of Business:
MONTEREY.

MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
A-1 SWEEPING SERVICE LLC., 1460 Manor Court, Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1987.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any maderiel matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars, [\$1,000]. I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act [Government Code Sections 6250-6277].

\$\frac{5}{277}.

62/7).
S/Tommy Edward Tanner Jr., Manager
Date: Aug. 19, 2022.
This statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 19,

2022. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Aug. 26; Sept. 2, 9, 16, 2022. (PC 847)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221670 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing

business as:

1. FIRST GROWTH VINEYARD

MANAGEMENT

2. FIRST GROWTH WINE COMPANY
1260 Cantera Court, Pebble Beach, CA
93953 Adiling address: P.O. Box 1340, ebble Beach, CA 93953. ounty of Principal Place of Business: IONTERFY

County of P MONTEREY.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY;
Nome of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc. Org., PRESIGN, 1260
Cantera Ct., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
State of Inc., Org., PRESIGN, 1260
Cantera Ct., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
State of Inc., Org., PRESIGN, 1260
Cantera Ct., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
State of Inc., Org., PRESIGN, 1260
Cantera Ct., Preside Beach, CA 93953.
State of Inc., Org., PRESIGN, 1260
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2017.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any materiel matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemenano punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/William Andrew Brosseau, Manager Date: Aug. 7, 2022

Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277)

5/William Andrew Brosseau, Manager Date: Aug. 7, 2022

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

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Publication Dates: Aug. 26; Sept. 2, 9, 16, 2022. (PC 848)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221740 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following powers The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: BEAUTY BY KARIN, 26384 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923.

93923.
Mailing address: 20109 Biddle Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.
Registered Owner[s]:
KARIN K. IVANCIC, 20109 Biddle Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

ness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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

S/Karin K. Ivancic Date signed: Aug. 17, 2022

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 22, 2022.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivisor

Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 22, 2022. 2022. Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 22, 2022. 2022. Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 22, 2022. Clerk of Section 17920, a Fictifitous Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictifitous Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictificus Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Publication Dates: Aug. 26; Sept. 2, 9, 16, 2022. (PC 851)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20221719 The following person(s) is(are) doing

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. Sunworks, 2. Rapid Rack, 1555 Freedom Blvd, Provo, UT, 84604, County of Utah. Mailing Address: 1555 Freedom Blvd., Provo, UT 84604 Registered Owner(s):

Commercial Solar Energy Inc., 1555 Freedom Blvd, Provo, UT, 84604; UT This business is conducted by a Corporation.

This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 04/25/2022
S/ Chaye Besherse, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/18/2022
9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23/22
CN5-3618474#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022. (PC 901)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner, ASHTON MONTE PINEDA-BOHN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A Present name: A. Present name: ASHTON MONTE PINEDA-BOHN

ASHION MOINT PINEDA-BOHIN Proposed name:
ASHION PINEDA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If

no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Oct. 21, 2022
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200
Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

printed in this 'county.' The Car Cone, Carmel. (s) Thomas W. Wills Judge of the Superior Court By: Kristen DeMers, Deputy Date filed: Aug. 23, 2022 Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 2022. (PC 902)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV002509
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS.
Petitioner, KAI ASTOR PINEDA-BOHN,
filed a petition with this court for a decree
changing names as follows:

A.<u>Present name:</u> KAI ASTOR PINEDA-BOHN

RAI ASTON PINEDA-BOHN
Proposed name:
KAI PINEDA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons
interested in this matter appear before this
court at the hearing indicated below to
show cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be granted.
Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written
objection that includes the reasons for the
objection that larget two court days before

es' d'escribed à bové must file a writtén objection that includes the reasons for the objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filled, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Oct. 21, 2022
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEFT: 13
The address of the court is 1200
Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
By: Kristen DeMers, Deputy
Date filled: Aug. 23, 2022
Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022. (PC 903)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221721 following person(s) is(are) doing

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Vision Center Brought to You By Walmart, 1800 North Main Street, Suite 700, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey
Mailing Address: 2435 Commerce Ave Building 2200, Duluth, GA 30096
Registered Owner(s):
National Vision, Inc., 2435 Commerce Ave Building 2200, Duluth, GA 30096; GA
Jib business is conducted by a Corporation

This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/29/1997
S/ Jared Brandman, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/18/2022
9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23/22
CNS-3619446#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23,

Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022. (PC 904)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221720 The following person(s) is(are) doing

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

America's Best Contacts & Eyeglasses, 1712 North Main Street, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey Mailing Address: 2435 Commerce Ave Building 2200, Duluth, GA 30096 Registered Owner(s):
National Vision, Inc., 2435 Commerce Ave Building 2200, Duluth, GA 30096; GA
This business is conducted by a Corporation

his business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/17/2017
S/ Jared Brandman, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/18/2022
9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23/22
CNS-3618984#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022. (PC 905)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221713
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SHINE BRIGHT HCS, 905
Kimball Ave. #9, Seaside, California 93955.
Registered Owner(s):
MARIA DEL ROCIO MARIN VELAZQUEZ, 905 Kimball Ave. #9, Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 2019.
BY, SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT, ALL

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictifious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 2019.

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

5/Maria Del Rocio Marin Velazquez Date signed: Aug. 17, 2022

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 17, 2022.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictifious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 1793 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictifious Business Name Statement must be filled before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictifious Business Name Statement must be filled before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictifious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022. (PC 906)

LEGALS DEADLINE:

legals@carmelpinecone.com

Tuesday 3:00 pm

File No. 20221667 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person Filing

the following person(s) is (are) doing business as: DESIGNS BY ELAINE, 3612 The Barnyard, Ste. G-24, Carmel, CA 93923.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

MONITERY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Req.:
DESIGNS BY ELAINE LLC, 3612 The Barnyard, Ste. G-24, Carmel, CA 93923.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California
This business is conducted by a limited lia-

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictilious business name or names listed above on June 10, 2022.
BY SIGNING, ID PECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any materiel matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act Toovernment Code Sections 6230-6271.

S/Elaine Lazarus, Manager Date: July 23, 2022

Date: July 23, 2022
This statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 10,
2022.

Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 10, 2022.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of fiself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1741) et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022. (PC 908)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Case No. 22CV002338
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, RYANNE ELIZABETH PRESSLER
aka RYANNE E. PRESSLER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing
names as follows:

A. Present name:
RYANNE ELIZABETH PRESSLER aka
RYANNE E. PRESSLER

RYANNE E. PRESSLER
Proposed name:
RYANNE ELIZABETH HOWARD
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons
interested in this matter appear before this
court at the hearing indicated below to
show cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be granted.
Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written
objection that includes the reasons for the
objection that includes the reasons for the
objection at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard and
must appear at the hearing to show cause
why the petition should not be granted. If
no written objection is timely filed, the court
may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Oct. 7, 2022
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200

DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200
Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause
shall be published at least once each week
for four successive weeks prior to the date
set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation,
printed in this county: The Carmel Pine
Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court

By: S. Mendez, Deputy Date filed: Aug. 9, 2022 Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022. (PC 909)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221752
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING,
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

1. MIJA MUJER

2. MIJA MUJER

2. MIJA MUJER CLOTHES

202 Main St., Salinas, CA 93901.
Mailing address: 11080 Washington St., Castroville, CA 95012.
Registered Owner(s):

3. MANNTHA CRYSTAL VARELA, 11080 Washington st., Castroville, CA 95012.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Samantha C. Varelo Dete signed: Aug. 24, 2022.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2022.

Ihis statement was flied with the County of Aug. 24, 2022. Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2022. MOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than, a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictilious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictilious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022. (PC 911)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20221762 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: business as:
toribashi, 487 Alvarado Street,
Monterey, CA 93940
County of MONTEREY

Registrant(s): TORIBASHI FOOD INC, 487 Alvarado Street, Monterey, CA 93940 This business is conducted by a Corporation

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. TORIBASH FOOD INC S/KIBONG CHOI, CEO, This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/26/2022.
9/9, 9/16, 9/23, 9/30/22
CN5-3611728#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2022. (PC 914)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221782
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Optimum, One Court Square, Long Island City, NY 11120, County of Queens, NY

Registered Owner(s): Cequel III Communications I, LLC, One Court Square, Long Island City, NY 11120 This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 pm

Call Irma (831) 274-8645 or email: legals@carmelpinecone.com

PUBLI OTICES

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 1, 2022 S/ Marie Quatela, Secretary This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/29/2022 9/9, 9/16, 9/23, 9/30/22 CN5-3622035# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2022. (PC 917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221783 The following person(s) is(are) doing

Ihe following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Optimum, One Court Square, Long Island City, NY 11120, County of Queens, NY
Registered Owner(s):
NPG Coble, LIC, One Court Square, Long Island City, NY 11120
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
Registrant commenced to transact business

ness under the fictitious business name listed above on August 1, 2022 S/ Marie Quatela, Secretary This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/29/2022 9/9, 9/16, 9/23, 9/30/22 CNS-3622037# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2022. (PC 918)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221784
The following person(s) is(are) doing

Ine following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Optimum, One Court Square, Long Island City, NY 11120, County of Queens, NY
Registered Owner(s):
Cebridge Acquisition, L.P., One Court Square, Long Island City, NY 11120
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name



Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, until

2:00 P.M. Tuesday, September 13, 2022

at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:

WASTEWATER BIOSOLIDS HAULING & DISPOSAL SERVICES

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within sixty (60) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board reserves its right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities of any bids or to re-advertise for all or any part of the work contemplated. No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.

Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by emailing the District's Plant Engineer at downstream@cawd.org and requesting the documents.

Publication dates: Sept. 2 & 9, 2022 (PC910

CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FINAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022-23

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, September 21, 2022 at 12:30 p.m. The Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the final budget for fiscal year 2022-23 that ends on June 30, 2023.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the preliminary budget was adopted May 18, 2022 and is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any District resident may appear and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of any additional items.

DATED: August 30, 2022

Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board

Publication dates: Sept. 9 & 16, 2022 (PC916

listed above on August 1, 2022 S/ Marie Quatela, Secretary This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/29/2022 9/9, 9/16, 9/23, 9/30/22 CNS-3622039# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30.

Publication Dates: Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2022. (PC 919)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20221810
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: AABHA INDIAN GRILL
AND HOOKAH LOUNGE, 220 Olivier
Street, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business:
MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: AKAB INC, 3690 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923. CA 93923. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a corpora-

tion.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2022.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TURE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any materiel matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dallars (\$1,000) I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act [Government Code Sections 6250-627].

S/Shupedner Singh, CEO Date: Sept. 1, 2022 This statement e: Sept. 1, 2022 statement was filed with the County rk of Monterey County on Sept. 1,

Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 1, 2022.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictifitous Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts self orth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictifious Business Name in visit of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Publication Dates: Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2022. (PC 920)

SUMMONS

(Citacion Judicial) CASE NUMBER: 22CV001580 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso al demandado) Green on the Go 7, LLC YOU ARE BEING SUED

YOU ARE BEING SUED
BY PLAINTIFE:
esta demandando el demandante)
DN Inc. DBA Greenline Distribution
NOTICE! You have been sued. The
rf may decide against you without
r being heard unless you respond
in 30 days. Read the information
DW.

your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS ofter this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www. courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements.

you may lose me case by default, any your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot offord an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services trom a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carria o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito liene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible

que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta.

Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www. lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitroje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court is [El nombre y direccion de le corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY 1200 AGUAIITO ROAD

is (El nombre y direccion de le corte es):
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 AGUAJITO ROAD
MONTEREY, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone
number of the plaintiff's attorney, or
plaintiff without an attorney, is (El
nombre, la direccion y el numero de
telefono del abogado del demandante,
o del demandante que no tiene
abogado, es):
Michael Avramidis, 277314 Pacific
Grove Law Group 207
16th St., Suite 303
Pacific Grove, CA, 93950
(831) 204-8223
Date: June 7, 2022
(s) Stephanie Mendez, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON
SERVED: You are served as the person
sued under the fictitious name of Green
on the Go 7, LLC, on behalf of CCP
416.10 (corporation)
Publication Dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16,
23, 2022. (PC912)

Get your business noticed in The Carmel Pine Cone Service Directory

See Service Directory pages 40 & 41 A

CABINETRY

INTERIOR DESIGN

- **▶** GARDEN LANDSCAPE
- **ROOFING**
- **PAINTING**
- **TREE SERVICE**
- **▶** CONSTRUCTION/REMODEL **NOUSE CLEANING**
- **D** CAREGIVER/HOME CARE











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+ 12 MONTHS & 0% INTEREST

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QUEEN BED Includes: Headboard, Storage Footboard and Rails







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)

* Ashley Homestore pays the sales tax for you in the form of a discount. See store for financing details. This sale is not in conjunction with any other offer advertised or within the store. 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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