

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 28-November 3, 2022

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## C.V. man killed in crash near middle school

By MARY SCHLEY

SETH PARKER, 52, founder of Pacific Land Water & Home, and father of two, died in a violent car crash that shut down Carmel Valley Road for several hours Wednesday afternoon.

According to California Highway Patrol public information officer Jessica Madueño, on Oct. 26 around 3:15 p.m., Parker was driving his distinctive white and black 2021 Dodge Durango eastbound on Carmel Valley Road

“at a high rate of speed” when he crashed into a Porsche Cayenne driven by 70-year-old Susan Murphy that was turning left onto Carmel Valley Road out of the street shared by Palo Corona Regional Park and the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. “This impact caused the Dodge to overturn,” Madueño said.

Witnesses said the Durango rolled as many as five times before coming to rest on its side, according to CHP

See CRASH page 15A

## Moorer rejects claims that there’s trouble at PacRep

By CHRIS COUNTS

AMID ALLEGATIONS of fiscal mismanagement and disorganization, six members of the PacRep Theatreboard of directors have resigned in the past month. But the group’s founder and executive director, Stephen Moorer, is pushing back against claims that he’s out of his element when it comes to finances or that his leadership style is heavy-handed.

“PacRep has never been more financially sound,” Moorer said. “We have a reserve fund. We have a planned-giving fund. We have an outside bookkeeper. We have consistently clean audits. Our assets have grown to over \$8 million. Our finances are an open book.”

### Cost doubled

The most pressing financial matter facing PacRep at the moment, Moorer acknowledged, is its \$6.5 million renovation of the Golden Bough Theater. While the estimated cost of the project has roughly doubled since 2018, Moorer said that’s because of supply chain issues,

See PACREP page 16A



PHOTOS/SUBMITTED BY READER

A Carmel Valley man died in a tragic wreck Wednesday afternoon after he hit a car that had pulled out onto Carmel Valley Road. His Dodge Durango rolled several times, and he was thrown from the car.

## P.G. High students caught with drugs, suspended

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AN ANTI-DRUG operation at Pacific Grove High School Wednesday resulted in four students being suspended for possession of marijuana, marijuana edibles and other illicit items, an official with the Pacific Grove Unified School District told The Pine Cone.

A drug-sniffing golden retriever discovered a marijuana vape pen, while district officials found one package of marijuana edibles, two marijuana vape pens and three nicotine vape pens, PGUSD superintendent Ralph Porras said. The four students were suspended for five days each.

“Law enforcement has been notified” about the kids with the forbidden items, Porras said.

The operation was carried out by a company called

Wonder Woofs, Porras said.

“We have had a contract with Wonder Woofs for approximately eight years,” he explained. “This was a scheduled event. We bring Wonder Woofs on campus five times a year.”

### ‘Preventative’

Porras called the operations “preventative measures,” and said they’re intended to “enhance our safety practices on campus.” He also offered a detailed description on how the company and school officials carry out the anti-drug exercises.

“When the school administrator, along with the dog

See CAUGHT page 14A

## Supervisors want more oversight of sheriff

By MARY SCHLEY

RESPONDING TO recent complaints of harassment and wrongdoing at the sheriff’s office that 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams described as “heartbreaking,” the board of supervisors on Tuesday unanimously decided to ask the California Attorney General to investigate. They also voted to have the civil grand jury look into the complaints and asked county administrative officer Charles McKee and county counsel Les Girard to research an outside auditor to scrutinize the agency’s policies and procedures, and advise on appointment of a citizen oversight committee or an inspector general.

The board of supervisors has limited authority when dealing with personnel issues, even more so when it comes to law enforcement, McKee said Oct. 25, due to the Peace Officer Bill of Rights. The bill of rights “dictates how

See SHERIFF page 17A

## EXTENSIVE SEARCH FOR LOST SWIMMER YIELDS NOTHING

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER A 36-year-old local man went for a nighttime swim in Carmel Bay late Friday and didn’t come back, residents awoke early Saturday morning to the sound of low-flying helicopters sweeping the coastline from Pebble Beach to south of Point Lobos for several hours in an effort to find him.

According to Carmel Police Sgt. Michael Bruno, the

man, whose identity has not been not released, had asked a friend to accompany him to Carmel Beach to go for a swim — something he did regularly. “The victim was wearing a dark-colored wetsuit and went into the water at the south end of the beach,” he said, while his friend stayed onshore because he didn’t have a wetsuit.

### Wasn’t worried

Given the darkness of the night and lack of a full moon, the friend lost sight of the swimmer about 10 feet out, according to Bruno, but he wasn’t initially worried, seeing and hearing no signs of distress as he waited for the swimmer to reappear.

But after 20 minutes, the man on shore became concerned and called the swimmer’s wife. “The two searched for the victim and were unable to locate him,” Bruno said.

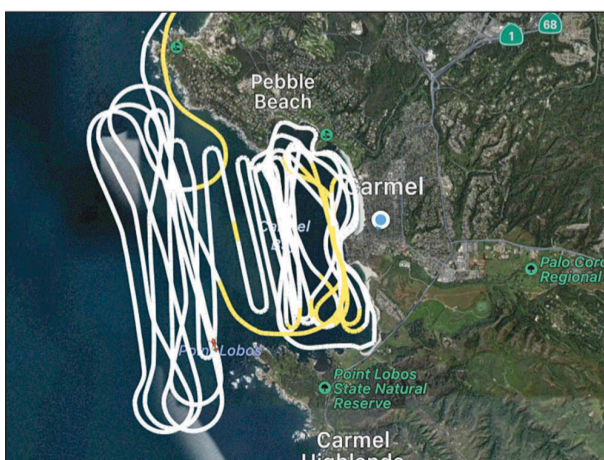
At about 11:30 p.m., rather than dialing 911, they went to the police station to report the resident was missing, and officers subsequently summoned Monterey Fire, Carmel Ambulance and Cal Fire to try to find him.

“Cal Fire searched the area, including the water line and beach area,” Bruno said. “A drone outfitted with night vision was deployed during the search.”

### Boat, helicopter, plane

The U.S. Coast Guard in Monterey sent a boat and two helicopters — one an unmarked Blackhawk — and the

See SEARCH page 24A



GRAPHIC/FLIGHTRADAR24

A flight tracker shows the path of a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter as it searches Carmel Bay for a missing swimmer.

## A glimpse of coyote’s road to recovery



PHOTO/SPCA MONTEREY COUNTY

Looking a little defeated after being injured by a car in June, this coyote pup was saved by SPCA Monterey County and was released back into the wild. See page 8A.



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**Sandy Claws**

By Lisa Crawford Watson

**Darling doodle**

Their younger son named her Peaches even before they brought home the 8-week-old Labradoodle, whose coat matches her name. She was a gift to the family and also to Sasha, their black, year-old Labradoodle sired by the same father.

"We wanted Sasha to have a playmate and it was a fun pairing for our two young sons," said Mom. "We collected Peaches, this soft little teddy bear, in Clovis, and brought her home too."

As the pups grew bigger and stronger, it became hard for Mom, the main dog walker, to handle them together. So, she started walking them one at a time around the loop in their Carmel-by-the-High-School neighborhood.

More than a dozen years later, the boys have grown up and out of the house. Sasha died suddenly last December, two days after Christmas. Peaches, now nearly 13, is no longer willing to walk the neighborhood.

"I had to come up with new routes," her person said. "She loves it when I take her on the trail at Ribera Road, where she chases bunnies and lizards. We also go to Garland Park and along the trails at Palo Corona, where we wander past cows and horses. She can't go off leash, but she enjoys the hikes."



Peaches gets to lose her leash at Carmel River Beach. As soon as she hits the sand, she drops and rolls around on her back. Once that's out of the way, sometimes she just stands there, taking it all in. Other times, she gets the zoomies.

"For her, a walk is more of a social event than exercise," her person said. "Her main goal is to find people who have treats. I'm so glad I've had my dogs. I don't know if I would start my day with a good walk without them."

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# School board approves new districts

## Doing away with at-large elections

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL Unified School District board of education last week settled on a map defining the five regions that will be used when the district shifts from at-large elections to having residents vote for candidates in their own trustee areas. Before the boundaries become official, the Monterey County Board of Education must approve them, too, and will vote on the map during a Nov. 16 CUSD meeting.

Shelley Lapkoff, the demographer hired to create the maps, said the top priority is population equality, with just under 4,600 people in each area based on the 2020 U.S. Census numbers showing a total district population of 22,971. After meeting the federal requirement for dividing the population equally among the districts, California codes say topography, geography, cohesiveness, compactness of territory and other community-related factors can be taken into account when drawing the boundaries of trustee areas.

### Big Sur and Cachagua

Several parents spoke at the Oct. 19 meeting, generally arguing for why the Cachagua and Big Sur areas should not be lumped into one trustee area, as had been suggested early on in the process. Residents said the logistical challenges of covering such a large region, much of it difficult to access, would be too great, and they mentioned their different communities and cultures, as well.

"We have commonalities with Big Sur, but sociologically and geographically, we really feel we are part of Carmel Valley," said Cachagua resident Philip Laverty.

Board members agreed, with no one arguing for combining those large swaths

of the southern portion of the district.

The hearing on the proposed maps was the fourth on the topic, and Lapkoff's drafts took into account board members' and residents' desires to have the distinctive areas of the district represented equally. Historically, most of the trustees elected to the board have resided in Carmel and mid-valley, according to data gathered and shared at last month's meeting by longtime trustee Karl Pallastrini.

### 'Nailed it'

The board unanimously voted to adopt a version that puts Pebble Beach and Carmel-by-the-Sea in one area, the mouth of the valley and unincorporated Carmel down to Ribera Road in the second, Carmel Valley to Quail Lodge and then south all the way down the Big Sur coast in the third, Carmel Valley east of Quail to the western portion of the Village and south of the Santa Lucia Preserve in the fourth, and the rest of the Village to Arroyo Seco in the fifth.

Board members preferred that map in part because the boundary keeps the neighborhoods of Hitchcock Canyon, Southbank and Upper and Lower circles in the Robles del Rio area in the same district, since they are all close to each other.

Board member Tess Arthur, who along with board chair Sara Hinds is up for reelection Nov. 8, thanked Lapkoff for incorporating their feedback.

"You nailed it with these maps," she said.

Board member Seaberry Nachbar said she likes the idea of a Village resident, as opposed to someone from the mouth of the valley, representing the Cachagua area on the board.

She also thanked the members of the public who attended the meeting and shared their thoughts. Seeing people and hearing their comments, she said, "means so much to us as a board."



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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Country club denizen loses focus

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.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Loose dog found at Carpenter and Valley Way was brought it to the police department. The dog was scanned for a microchip, and expired information was obtained. Shortly after, the current owner called the department and was advised of the dog's location. The dog was released to the owner with a warning.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on 17 Mile Drive was transported to CHOMP after attempting to kill herself.

**Carmel area:** Castro Lane resident reported the theft of household items by a moving company.

**Big Sur:** Resident reported possible fraud involving a rental property on Sycamore Canyon Road advertised via Craigslist.

**Big Sur:** Victim on Coast Road reported a

vehicle burglary.

**Carmel Valley:** Information report on a possible assault on Holman Road.

**Carmel Valley:** El Potrero resident reported a theft.

**Carmel Valley:** Subject reported a sexual assault on Rancho San Carlos Road.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 50-year-old male was cited at Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Rio Road at 0118 hours for driving while his license is suspended.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 67-year-old male on Ocean east of Monte Verde was cited for not paying his tab and was placed on a 72-hour hold. Transported to CHOMP via ambulance.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of possible physical abuse on Lighthouse. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Unlicensed dogs running at large on Buena Vista.

See **POLICE LOG** page 7RE  
in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

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

**Sept. 29** — The Hon. Mark E. Hood sentenced Eduardo Anaya Solis, AKA "Sleepy," 21, of King City, and Jose Armando Juarez, AKA "Trips," 24, also of King City, for the murder of Charles Adolfo Jose, 19, of Greenfield. Solis received a sentence of 50 years and eight months to life, and Juarez received a sentence of 30 years and eight months to life. In June 2022, a jury convicted Solis and Juarez of murder, conspiracy to commit murder, shooting at an occupied dwelling, and street terrorism.

In the early afternoon hours of Jan. 13, 2019, Solis conspired with two fellow Sureño gang members to find and kill rival Norteño gang members in Greenfield. The three of them went to the King City residence of fellow Sureño Juarez, who supplied the trio with three firearms and disguises. Juarez then drove Solis in the shooter vehicle to a King City gas station, filled it with gas, and then returned home.

Solis and three others then traveled in the shooter vehicle from Juarez's residence to Greenfield. Minutes later, Juarez traveled to Greenfield in a separate vehicle.

The co-conspirators scoured the city for rival Norteño gang members for over 30 minutes. In this period, Solis and Juarez separately traveled past Jose, who was in front of a friend's home on 7th Street washing

and cleaning his car. Solis, Juarez and their co-conspirators then met at a Greenfield gas station.

There, they discussed prospective targets they located in Greenfield and decided to murder Jose.

This decision rested on the lone fact that Jose was wearing red, a color worn by Norteño gang members. However, Jose was not a gang member.

After the gas station meeting, the shooter vehicle immediately traveled to Jose's location on 7th Street. As Jose continued cleaning his car, Solis exited the shooter vehicle and fired 17 shots at Jose. Six of these shots struck Jose. The remaining shots struck two homes on 7th Street and three vehicles parked 7th Street.

After the shooting, Juarez followed the shooter vehicle from Greenfield back to King City. When he returned to King City, Juarez purchased celebratory beer for Solis and the other occupants of the shooter vehicle.

Two additional defendants in this case, Brayan Urrutia-Flores and Luis Sarabia, face trial in early 2023.

King City Police Department Sgt. Joshue Partida, Greenfield Police Department Sgt. Leonel Guzman, and Monterey County District Attorney Investigator John Magana investigated this case.

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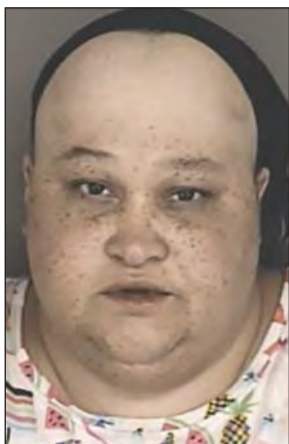
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# Woman arrested in man's OD death

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

FEDERAL, STATE and local law enforcement officers on Monday arrested a 36-year-old Seaside woman for the August overdose death of 64-year-old Fernando Graff, according to Del Rey Oaks Police Cmdr. Chris Bourquin. During the morning raid at her Kimball Avenue home, Kristina Smith was found with a gun and fentanyl pills, and she was subsequently booked into Monterey County Jail in Salinas.



Kristina Smith

Graff, who lived in Seaside, was found dead at 555 Canyon del Rey, the location of the Moose Lodge, by police, firefighters and paramedics dispatched to a death investigation. At the time, DROPD detectives announced they believed the man had died from an overdose but were waiting for confirmation from the Monterey County

Coroner's Office.

On Oct. 24 at 7 a.m., DRO police officers, with help from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Homeland Security investigations, the FBI, Seaside P.D. and the California Department of Corrections served a search warrant at Smith's home, according to Bourquin. He said the warrant was "related to a fentanyl overdose death investigation that occurred in August of this year in the City of Del Rey Oaks."

"Officers and agents recovered numerous suspected M-30 fentanyl pills and a firearm," he said, and they arrested Smith for sales of narcotics and child endangerment, both felonies. She was booked into Monterey County Jail, where she remained held on \$50,000 bail this week.

# Evicted man arrested for a bullet

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

BASED ON "information from three different confidential sources" that a man living at Forest and Ocean "was in possession of firearms and large amounts of ammunition" — and tasked with serving an eviction order — police arrested 52-year-old William Hood last Wednesday morning after executing a search warrant at the house, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Michael Bruno.

Hood is prohibited from owning or possessing firearms or ammunition because he is the restrained party in an active restraining order," Bruno explained.

The search yielded no weapons and just a single round of ammunition, but that was enough to arrest Hood for the misdemeanor violation of a protective order, and he was booked into Monterey County Jail on \$7,500 bail. He has since been released from the jail.

Hood also has two other active misdemeanor cases against him, according to Monterey County Superior Court records.

Everybody reads The Pine Cone

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# Probation planned for Carmel Valley man guilty of fatal hit-and-run

By MARY SCHLEY

A CARMEL Valley man pleaded guilty Oct. 5 to felony hit-and-run in the December 2019 death of Rosie Figueroa in Salinas and is set to be sentenced to probation when he's next in Monterey County Superior Court

Judge Pamela Butler's courtroom Dec. 7, according to court records.

Meanwhile, the civil suit against the driver, Jacques Clarke, now 23, was settled earlier this year, with \$200,000 going to Figueroa's grandmother, Sylvia Figueroa, who was seriously injured in the crash, and \$300,000 to be

distributed to Camila Figueroa, the dead woman's daughter, who was 3 at the time of the collision and was also in the car.

On Dec. 20, 2019, at 11:30 p.m., California Highway Patrol officers responded to reports of a major collision at the corner of Davis Road and West Acacia Street in Salinas and arrived to find a crushed Mazda 6 in the road and a Toyota Camry that had smashed through a fence and overturned. Based on the evidence at the scene, officers concluded the Mazda driver had been speeding when he rear-ended the car driven by Figueroa, who died of multiple blunt force trauma within minutes of the accident, according to the DA's office. The woman and little girl had been coming from Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

When officers got there, Clarke and another occupant of the Mazda — Tyrone Moore — were outside the car, and no witnesses could confirm who had been driving. Because Clarke owned the car, had the key fob in his pocket, and the seat was adjusted to his height, CHP officers concluded he'd been driving. After conducting a DUI investigation that indicated Clarke was drunk, they arrested him.

As part of the investigation, the CHP sent DNA from the passenger-side airbag to the state lab for testing, and in November 2020, results came back indicating it was Clarke's. The DA's office dropped the charges against him.

Prosecutors might have gone after Moore for the crime, but on March 9, he was killed by a hit-and-run driver while walking along a highway in the desert outside of Laughlin, Nev.

## Avoiding prison

The Monterey County District Attorney's Office subsequently filed a new case against Clarke in May alleging hit-and-run, because the car was his, even though he wasn't driving. A judge issued an arrest warrant for Clarke, who lives on Rancho San Carlos Road, and he turned himself in June 2.

He's been out on \$10,000 bail since then and waived his right to a preliminary hearing Sept. 14. Three weeks later, he pleaded guilty in a Salinas courtroom to the single felony charge of hit-and-run causing injury or death based on a plea deal that would keep him out of prison. In addition to being on probation, he is barred for life from owning firearms and may have to pay fines and restitution.

In settling the civil case filed against Clarke and his

See **PROBATION** page 24A



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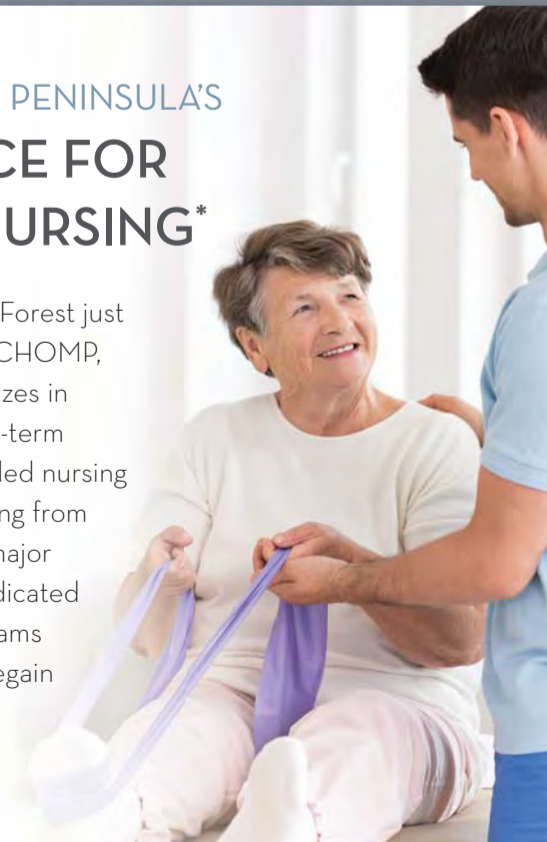
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# SPCA releases young coyote after treating it for serious injuries

By KELLY NIX

A COYOTE pup discovered on the side of the road in the Santa Lucia Preserve with multiple injuries four months ago was released back into the preserve last week after being rehabilitated by SPCA Monterey County, the organization said.

The SPCA, which rescued the pup, said the coyote was in rough shape when found. Besides bleeding from an ear and foot, he had stiff legs, shallow breathing and was disoriented and drooling.

He was rushed to the SPCA Wildlife Center for emergency medical treatment.

“He was found lying on the side of

the road, and his injuries suggest that he was hit by a car,” SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone this week.

After SPCA wildlife technicians cared for the pup for about a month, it had recovered enough to be transferred to the Wildlife Center of Silicon Valley in San Jose “where he could be raised and socialized with other orphaned coyotes,” she said.

### ‘Appropriate fear’

Three months later, the young coyote had fully recovered from his injuries and learned the skills — such as hunting, foraging and “appropriate fear of humans” — that he needed to survive in the wild.

On Oct. 18, he was released into the Santa Lucia Preserve, where he was found.

“Thankfully, he did not suffer any broken bones,” Brookhouser said. “It’s possible that he was grazed by the car instead of being fully hit. While we don’t know for sure, the blood on the ear could have been from head trauma, either from being struck by a car or by striking the road after being hit.”

Brookhouser said the SPCA Monterey County rescues a few coyotes every year.

“It’s always wonderful to be able to rehabilitate and release animals back into the wild where they belong,” she said.



PHOTO/SPCAMC

This 12-week coyote pup was found in June with serious injuries. But SPCA Monterey County nursed it back to health, and it’s been released back into the wild.

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# Once obsolete, fire lookouts make a comeback

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH WILDFIRES increasing in California and throughout the Western United States, fire officials are not only seeking new and creative ways to reduce

the threats they pose, but they are turning to old ones for help, such as fire lookout towers. But first, they'll need to find enough volunteers to keep the towers staffed during the fire season, which seems to get longer each year.

Adding to the quandary is that the average volunteer is getting older, and there's no certainty that enough young people will step up and replace the existing ones.

Located in Upper Carmel Valley, the Chews Ridge Fire Lookout Tower is operated by volunteers from as early as April to as late as Christmas. It sits at slightly more than 5,000 feet, giving lookouts a birds-eye view of the northern Santa Lucia mountains. Built in 1929, it was destroyed in the Marble Cone Fire in 1977. The tower was rebuilt and staffed until it was closed in 1990. It reopened three years ago.

Another local fire lookout tower on Cone Peak in Big Sur has been closed since the 1990s, but it may be reopened, according to Brendan Kelly, who is chair of a group known as the Chews Ridge Lookout Volunteers.

The Chews Ridge tower is staffed by a rotating crew of about 60 volunteers, but as Kelly explained, that's barely enough. "There's all kinds of reasons why people can't make the commitment," he said. "We need a bigger body of trained volunteers to cover the schedule adequately."

#### Trouble on the horizon

So what does a fire lookout do? It's pretty much what you would imagine, but with a little more structure. Every 15 minutes, lookouts walk around the tower's deck and scan the horizon with binoculars for any sign of smoke. Sometimes the task is easy, while other times, your eyes can play tricks on you. But one thing is certain — the information lookouts provide to firefighting agencies is invaluable.

"The first thing we do when we train

people is to get comfortable with separating smoke from fog, clouds and dust devils," Kelly told The Pine Cone. "We ask them to be able to report the color of the smoke, which tells firefighters what type of fuel is burning. We also teach them how to locate on map with some precision where smoke is emanating from."

Kelly said it's essential to get word of smoke to firefighting agencies as soon as possible. "By the time we see flames, it's too late," he suggested.

#### One shift per month required

During fire season, two volunteers are typically on site each day from shortly after sunrise to just before sunset. Each volunteer is required to do at least one shift per month. Besides looking for smoke, the volunteers do twice-a-day weather reports, passing on the temperature, wind speed and where the marine layer is.

Volunteers take their own cars to the site, which requires an hour-long drive from Carmel Valley Village, including about 30 minutes on the well-graded but bumpy Tassajara Road. Four-wheel drive isn't needed, but some clearance is.

See LOOKOUTS page 23A



PHOTO/JON RAMSEY

Volunteers are needed to man fire lookout towers like this one on Chews Ridge in Upper Carmel Valley.

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# P.G. city manager went ‘ballistic’ during argument, man claims

By KELLY NIX

A CONFRONTATION between Pacific Grove’s city manager and a citizen resulted in hot tempers, a poke in the nose and a 911 call, but no arrests, according to the citizen’s account of the incident.

The dust-up — which occurred Oct. 14 at about noon inside P.G. City Hall near city manager Ben Harvey’s office — happened after Richard Davis said he went to see Harvey in person because he wouldn’t return his messages regarding Tina Rau, the city’s diversity, equity and inclusion task force chair who posted an anti-Christian message on social media. (Rau has since apologized.)

“When Harvey saw me he said, ‘Oh, Mr. Davis, I don’t have time for you right now,’” Davis told The Pine Cone, adding that Harvey was dressed in gym clothes. “I said, ‘You don’t have five seconds for one question?’”

Davis, 70, said when he asked Harvey why the DEI task force meetings were still only being held remotely and whether he would fire Rau or ask for her resignation for the social media post, Harvey told him the decision was not up to him. According to Davis, he responded by telling Harvey, “You are a lousy city manager and you ought to go back to L.A. where you got fired from your last city manager job.”

### ‘Went ballistic’

The comment, Davis said, triggered Harvey, who got in Davis’ face and accused him of harassing a secretary. Davis asked the secretary if he was harassing her and she shook her head no, according to Davis.

“He went ballistic,” said Davis, adding that Harvey was screaming at him. “His nose was 2, maybe 3, inches from mine. Harvey had his finger in my face and I got angry. I can’t remember if I cursed, but I

said, ‘Get your finger out of my face,’ and he started shaking his finger and he barely touched my nose.”

Harvey then instructed a secretary to call the Pacific Grove Police Department. Davis, a disabled veteran, said he left city hall and went to visit Gary Baley, the owner of the Pacific Grove Press, the first paper to report the encounter.

Davis then got a call from his wife saying there were two police officers at their house and they wanted to talk to him about the incident. Initially fearful he would be arrested, Davis said the officers assured him they only wanted to talk.

Davis drove home and spoke to PGPD officer Winston Appling and another officer. “They were listening to my side,” Davis said. “They were very professional and real nice.”

### Won’t comment

Davis said he’s not sure if the officers asked him if he wanted Harvey arrested for touching him during the altercation, but said “I think they would have done assault charges” on Harvey “if I had requested it.” Davis said he would not pursue charges.

Asked if he thought Harvey would have pursued charges if he had touched him, Davis said, “Absolutely he would have. I think his actions were absolutely inappropriate.”

In trying to get both versions of the row, The Pine Cone posed numerous questions to Harvey, but he declined to answer them. Instead, he said the “city has a strong commitment to prohibit and prevent harassment in the workplace,” referencing a city document with the rule.

Police Chief Cathy Madalone also refused to offer detail, saying only that it was a “verbal argument,” that a 911 call was made to police, and there were no arrests.

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This is our moment to choose. You have told me of the need to honor and respect our heritage, traditions and village character. Will we become citified, urbanized and densified—a “Smart City”—with an overemphasis on technology such as parking sensors, proliferation of cell towers, self-driving cars, “smart” trash bins and the like? Or will we remember, restore and retain the magical qualities that have drawn us—residents and visitors alike—to our beautiful village?

I have listened and I have heard you. Thank you for your support and I ask for your vote on November 8th.

Sincerely,

*Alissandra*

# P.G. elected official under FPPC microscope

By KELLY NIX

A STATE agency responsible for enforcing political campaign finance laws is moving ahead with an investigation into Pacific Grove City Councilwoman Jenny McAdams over a payment she made to the father of her child for campaign services, the agency said Monday.

In July, McAdams — who is not running for reelection in November — indicated on a state-required Form 460 that she paid \$1,800 of her remaining campaign funds to Jeff Hadley, whom she listed as a “campaign consultant.” Hadley is a general contractor and owns a construction company. The balance of the campaign funds, \$159.97, was given to Salinas resident Patricia Worth for accounting services, McAdams reported on the campaign statement.

The payment to Hadley could be a problem since the state’s Fair Political Practices Commission says a “spouse or domestic partner of an elected officer or a candidate for elective office may not receive, in exchange for any services rendered, compensation from campaign funds held by a controlled committee of the officer or candidate.”

### ‘Live together’

Former P.G. City Councilman Dan Miller complained to the FPPC about McAdams’ payment to Hadley, the father of her youngest kid. On Monday, Miller — who told the Fair Political Practices Commission that McAdams and Hadley live together — got notice from agency Division Chief Angela Brereton that the commission would

move ahead with an investigation.

“This letter is to notify you that the Enforcement Division of the Fair Political Practices Commission will investigate the allegation(s), under the jurisdiction of the commission, of the sworn complaint you submitted,” Brereton said.

The official also said the FPPC has “not made any determination about the validity of the allegation(s) you have made or about the culpability, if any, of the person(s) you identify in your complaint.”

In early September, before the FPPC said it would investigate, the agency told The Pine Cone that it had taken Miller’s complaint under review to determine its “merit” and if there were “enough info/facts/evidence/etc. to open an investigation.” The FPPC performs the preliminary review for all of the complaints it receives.

Miller told the FPPC that Hadley has lived with McAdams for about 10 years. Online searches indicate the same address for McAdams and Hadley.

When asked about Miller’s complaint to the FPPC in August, McAdams didn’t seem concerned, saying that neither her treasurer “nor the committee” had been told by the FPPC that there was an issue with her campaign filings. This week, McAdams told The Pine Cone that her “treasurer did receive a copy of the boilerplate email” from the FPPC, but the councilwoman didn’t respond specifically to the allegations.

See INVESTIGATE page 25A

# COUNCILMAN: YOUTH SHOULD BE TAUGHT HOW TO USE POT

By KELLY NIX

OPPONENTS OF a pot shop in Pacific Grove are heavily criticizing a city councilman’s suggestion that adults need to educate young people on the “proper, safe use of cannabis.”

On Nov. 8, Pacific Grove voters will decide on Measure M, which asks whether they want to allow marijuana sales in the city. During an Oct. 8 interview with KSBW about the ballot measure, Pacific Grove City Councilman Chaps Poduri — who is campaigning in favor of allowing a marijuana retail store in town — suggested that tax revenue from marijuana sales go toward educating young people on how to use it.

“That revenue can be used toward educating youth,” Poduri told KSBW reporter Caitlin Conrad. “I think that’s something that we’re missing out on today is how do we really educate the proper, safe use of cannabis with youth and for any other youth education services that we want to have?”

Poduri’s proposal to teach children how to use marijuana — which is illegal for anyone under 21 to use — outraged Mike and Peggy Gibbs, who are campaigning against a having a pot shop in Pacific Grove.

“Chaps Poduri proposes using tax revenue to ‘teach children how to safely use cannabis’ — an illegal drug,”

See CANNABIS page 25A

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# Attorney general OK's sale of senior care home

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA attorney general has approved the sale of California Nevada Methodist Homes – which owns the Forest Hill retirement community in Pacific Grove — to a company with a history of patient-safety

issues, the office of California Attorney General Rob Bonta said.

The approval, which comes with numerous conditions, will allow Forest Hill, which has a 26-bed skilled nursing facility, and the 35-bed Lake Park in Oakland to come under the ownership of Pacifica Companies, LLC.

The proposed \$34 million sale of Forest Hill and the other facilities to Pacifica is part of a Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceeding filed in March 2021 by California Nevada Methodist Homes. The bankruptcy court approved the proposed sale to Pacifica in February.

Under California law, any transaction involving the sale or transfer of control of a healthcare facility owned by a nonprofit organization must get approval from the attorney general.

### Safety concerns

Bonta offered an overview of Pacifica Companies' history of patient safety issues, noting that between 2017 and 2022, Pacifica's "rate of citations was significantly higher than the average rate for all residential care facilities for the elderly in California."

He explained why he imposed the conditions with the sale.

See SALE page 23A



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# Victim sues estate of late baseball coach charged with molesting boys

By KELLY NIX

A MARYLAND man who claims a former little league coach from Pacific Grove sexually assaulted him when he was 14 years old is suing the coach's estate after the coach killed himself last year while facing child molestation charges.

The alleged victim, now 30, filed a lawsuit Oct. 5 in Monterey County Superior Court against the estate of David Stamm seeking an unspecified amount in damages exceeding \$25,000.

In April 2021, Stamm was charged with lewd and lascivious acts on two boys, 12 and 13, in 2005 and 1998 through 1999. While those charges were pending, however, Stamm, 59, committed suicide Oct. 30, 2021, in Red Bluff, the Monterey County District Attorney's Office reported a few days after the incident.

Besides being a baseball coach, Stamm was the owner of Monterey Cages, a batting cage business.

### Groomed

According to the man — who uses a John Doe alias in the lawsuit — he met Stamm during a family vacation in 2003, when he was 11 years old. Once he returned home, he and Stamm continued to correspond via text messages.

"The conversations quickly became sexual in nature," according to the man's lawsuit.

Over the next several years, Stamm and the boy had frequent sexually explicit conversations and Stamm would send him pornographic content, which "often depicted subjects who appeared to be young children themselves," the suit says.

In 2005, when the boy was 14, he and his family moved to California.

"In the summer of that year, John Doe suffered a number of sexual batteries at the

hands of David Russell Stamm, including incidents of non-consensual sexual touching," the complaint says.

The sexual abuse, the man said, left him with lasting emotional distress.

"As a result of the years of sexual abuse that John Doe suffered at Mr. Stamm's hands, Doe has suffered significant physical and psychological injuries, including but not limited to post-traumatic stress and pelvic pain," according to the complaint.

He alleges child sexual assault, sexual battery, false imprisonment and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Besides having suffered emotional harm from the alleged abuse by Stamm, the man said he had to spend money on psychotherapy to help recover from it. He filed the lawsuit after filing "a valid demand for payment" from Stamm's estate, the suit says.

Stamm had been charged with molesting a third boy in 2000, but a 2008 trial resulted in a mistrial when the jury couldn't reach a unanimous verdict. He faced a second trial in 2009, but it also resulted in a deadlocked jury. The charges against him were dismissed.



David Stamm

## CAUGHT

From page 1A

and handler and their support staff, enter a classroom the administrator announces to the class, "the safety dog is here today, please leave your backpacks and belongings in the classroom and exit the room with your teacher," Porras said. "The dog and handler conduct a search of the classroom without students and the teacher

present. If there is a positive signal by the dog within the classroom administration then begins an investigation to determine what the dog has identified."

Porras also said that the dog can identify many things that students shouldn't have on campus, which besides drugs and tobacco, includes gunpowder and alcohol.

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The operation at P.G. High came one day after PGUSD and Montage Health held a town hall meeting on the dangers of illegal fentanyl products. On Nov. 8, Pacific Grove voters will decide whether they want a pot shop in the city, an idea opposed by PGUSD and others, who say that allowing cannabis sales in the city will make it easier for kids to get access to the drug.

Proponents say allowing a pot shop would generate much-needed tax revenue for the city.



PHOTO/WONDER WOOLFS

This golden retriever, which works for a company called Wonder Woofs, sniffs out drugs and other illicit items at local schools.

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# CRASH

From page 1A

dispatch records.

“The Porsche sport utility vehicle spun out of control, and the driver did not suffer injuries,” she continued.

Parker had not been wearing a seatbelt and was thrown from the car, suffering a large laceration to his head, according to CHP dispatch. Efforts to resuscitate him failed, and emergency responders declared him dead at the scene, notifying the coroner at 3:46 p.m.

Madueño said drugs or alcohol didn’t appear to be a factor in the crash.

## Greatly missed

Parker grew up in Big Sur, where his father was the head groundskeeper at Ventana Inn, and he found his passion as he learned about plants and botany at his father’s side.

“Parker developed an intimate firsthand relationship with the land, its flora and fauna, and how people could impact the

environment by their actions, both positive and negative,” his Pacific Land Water & Home bio says. He studied botany, forestry, engineering, landscaping, construction and environmental management — “anything that would help him be a better steward for the environment” — and in 2008 founded his company to provide “innovative, ecological and economically sustainable management of the environment, taking a holistic and multi-disciplinary approach by combining the disciplines of engineering, building, landscaping and forestry.”

He was also a former president of the Fire Safe Council for Monterey County.

Following the tragedy, Parker’s many friends poured out their heartfelt condolences for his wife and their two children and expressed their shock and sadness in his death.

“You were a wild young man, and you got your act together finally and had such a lovely family,” Toby Rowland Jones commented, mentioning that he’d seen Parker at Mulligan pub in downtown Carmel with friends on Sunday. “I knew you as a young lad. Impetuous you were — exuberant energy and wildness in your genes. You lived fast and without regret. Safe travels into the next realm, my friend.”

Resident Frayne Padgham said he was “beyond devastated to have lost one of my greatest friends and one of the most badass people I have ever known.”

## ‘Graced us’

“He graced us with his amazing personality, his giddy wit, his crazy lust for life and fun and above all friends and family,” he continued, before concluding, “You were truly one of a kind, and we are all going to have a hole in our souls without you in this world.”

Fellow Big Sur native and artist Chelsea Belle Davey said

Parker was like an uncle to her and always had her back. “From my first memories until this very day, Seth was always in my corner. Always a safe place. Always adoring and supportive,” she said. “I’m going to miss those big kisses on my cheek and the genuine happiness he had when I told him life was good. My breaking heart goes out to the kids and Liz. We love you guys.”

A gofundme campaign set up Thursday morning by friend Kristi Choe for Parker’s family had garnered 111 donations totaling \$23,595 in just seven hours.

“We lost our dear friend Seth in a tragic car accident on Oct. 26, 2022,” she wrote. “Please consider helping his loving family Liz, William, and Sara in any way you can.”



Seth Parker, here with daughter Sara, died in a car crash on Carmel Valley Road Wednesday afternoon. A gofundme campaign has been started on the family’s behalf.

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# PACREP

From page 1A

price increases and inflation, not mismanagement, and he said he's confident the theater company can find the money to complete the project. He noted that a gap of \$1.8 million still exists.

"We have \$500,000 in a reserve fund that we will likely devote to the project," he reported. "We also have up to \$300,000 in foundation grants that we anticipate will go through."

That would leave a balance of \$1 million, which seems like a lot of money, but Moorer noted that PacRep generally takes in about \$600,000 each year in donations.

Regarding charges that his leadership style is

heavy-handed, Moorer said his role as executive director often requires him to make tough calls.

"For better or worse, I am the final decision-maker on all day-to-day operations," he explained. "Nobody relishes making the hard decisions."

Moorer conceded he has had disagreements with some over the theater renovation, but said he believes his theater expertise and local knowledge give his views credibility, even in construction matters.

### Surprised by complaints

As for the board members who resigned, Moorer said he was disappointed that several of them have criticized him. He said only one of the six mentioned even "a hint of dissatisfaction" when they resigned, and in that case, the complaint was that the board was too divisive

Moorer said there's no reason to be alarmed that six



PHOTO/PACREP

PacRep is remodeling the Golden Bough Theatre at a cost of \$6.5 million. They still need to raise at least another \$1 million.

board members have resigned — he said that because the board has three-year term limits, there's constant turnover. He also noted that six board members remain, and five new ones have been installed. "We now have a board that is fully committed, with positive feelings about the future," he added.

Several weeks ago, The Pine Cone received a couple of anonymous emails making the allegations against Moorer. The newspaper reached out to the board for a comment, but didn't receive a response. Moorer, at the time, suggested the concerns were overblown. This week, he conceded there was more discontent than he first realized.



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# SHERIFF

From page 1A

investigations are supposed to occur, as well as disciplinary action, of any," he said.

Despite those limitations, District 1 Supervisor Luis Alejo commented, "that doesn't mean we can't have this discussion in public, and we are moving to take some action."

"It's concerning that so many incidents have come out of one department," he said.

Some of the allegations involve now-retired Undersheriff John Mineau making inappropriate comments to a couple of employees through Facebook and a deputy in the jail illegally receiving prescription drugs meant for inmates.

Representatives from two local Hispanic organizations said they have received complaints from people who felt they weren't being heard at the sheriff's office, and they encouraged the board to establish a citizens oversight committee.

### 'Eroded trust'

Tina Nieto, the Marina Police Chief who is running against Cmdr. Joe Moses for sheriff, said she would embrace that.

"I think we've eroded the trust with some of our community members," she said. "Independent oversight, if done in the right way, can restore that."

She encouraged county officials to consult with professional groups that help organizations form such committees.

No one from the sheriff's office commented on the topic, and 4th District Supervisor Wendy Root Askew, who unsuccessfully argued months ago for an oversight committee, said, "The deference that we showed to the undersheriff who assured us they didn't need any oversight certainly didn't age well."

She pushed for getting started now, regardless of who wins the Nov. 8 election.

"This information has shown us that we need to be more proactive in using our limited and appropriate authority," she said.

"I don't know any of us who don't have concerns about the ops of the sheriff's office," commented 2nd District Supervisor John Phillips, who is not running for reelection.

Whether the complaints received so far rise to the level of being criminal should be decided by the attorney general's office, not the district attorney's office, he observed. Phillips also supported asking the civil grand jury to scrutinize the sheriff's office.

But he cautioned that a citizens oversight committee, especially one populated with people who are anti-law enforcement, could hamstring the sheriff's office by demanding a hearing "every time the cops make an arrest or something happens at the jail."

For that reason, he'd prefer to appoint an inspector general.

Adams said she was disappointed to learn of the allegations against a few higher-ups while the rest of the frontline staff is "doing their very best every day to do the best of their ability."

"I've been an advocate for waiting until we have a new sheriff, but after today, I think we should get the process going," she said. "I appreciate everyone's comments today — this is such a critical issue and has been really heartbreaking."

### Nieto's past, present

While Nieto said she supports the formation of an oversight committee, she has been the subject of complaints regarding harassment and retaliation, as well. Marina P.D. Cmdr. Donna White filed a complaint with the California Civil Rights Office against Nieto "for allegations that include retaliation and discrimination, both forms of harassment," which are still under investigation.

And when Nieto worked for the Los Angeles P.D., she was the subject of a similar complaint in 2013 that ended up in court. Officer Susan Garcia sued the city over her treatment at the police department under Nieto, then a captain. The suit was ultimately settled for \$1.3 million.

# Mark Chakwin



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## JOHN PRENTICE HARNISH

John Prentice Harnish, son of Glen Harnish Jr. and Jean Harnish, passed away on October 12, 2022, after a brief battle with a virulent form of cancer, at the home he shared with his wife, Linda Feliciano Harnish in North Carolina. John was born in Fresno on May 21, 1958, five minutes after his devoted twin brother, Robert. John was predeceased by his parents. He is survived by his wife, Linda; his son, Arlo Harnish; and siblings Dan (Shirley), Glen (Debra), Robert (Carmen) and Sara (Mark).

John moved to Carmel in 1962 where he soon made life-long friends. One of those friends noted that he didn't even know John and Robert's names at first because they were always referred to as "the twins." Throughout their lives, John and Robert's profound bond was unshakable, even as they explored different personal and professional journeys. John graduated from Carmel High School in 1976 and then attended MPC and Humboldt State. He worked as a surveyor. He retired in May and moved to North Carolina with plans to play golf, travel and enjoy more time with Linda and her daughter and grandchildren.

John's son, Arlo, remembers learning to surf together with his dad and they shared a love of hiking and being outdoors. A kind and loving father, and friend, John in many ways embodied Maya Angelou's observation: "I have learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will always remember how you made them feel." While he leaves us far too soon, the impression John left on everyone is indelible and everlasting — from his megawatt smile and contagious laughter — to his quiet tenderness and optimistic spirit. His star will never dim for us.

A celebration of life for both John and Jean Harnish is planned for the spring.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation at [www.jdrf.org](http://www.jdrf.org) or to the Carmel High School Foundation at [www.carmelhighschoolfoundation.org](http://www.carmelhighschoolfoundation.org).



## James Grayson Luttrell Jr.

November 27, 1929 - October 13, 2022

Jim was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on Thanksgiving day 1929, son of Grayson Luttrell and Sudie Hackney Luttrell. He attended Baltimore Friends School and later Washington and Lee University. From 1951 to 1956 he was on active duty with the US Marine Corps as a naval aviator, flying Chance Vought Corsairs and Douglas Skyraiders from land stations and several aircraft carriers. He later flew jet fighters in the reserves.

Jim then spent 20 years with the Schilling Division of McCormick and Company in management positions in sales and purchasing, leaving when McCormick moved operations east. Then he was with Slutterback Corporation in Monterey as vice president and director from its inception until retiring in 1993.

He built a home in Carmel Valley in 1969, then moved to Pebble Beach in 1979 where he and his wife Gini became involved with St. Angela's Catholic Church activities through the 1980s and the early '90s: Jim as a member of the Parish and Finance Councils, and start up of St. Angela's preschool. He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

In 1993, Jim built a home on the Pend Oreille River at Laclede, Idaho, where he and Gini spent many happy years, returning in 2012 to Carmel Valley Village where he became re-involved with the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

Jim was predeceased by sisters Lois Wells of Towson, MD, and Roma Gray of Emerald Isle, NC. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Virginia (Gini) Wilson Luttrell; son, Eric Baggiolini (Teresa) of Carmel Valley; daughters, Katie Knight (John) of Castroville, and Beth Brookhouser (Kevin) of Salinas; and grandsons Grayson, Henry, Sam, and Wally.

The family thanks Hospice of the Central Coast and sends deep gratitude to Jing and Jonalyn for their loving care of Jim.

A celebration of life will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, 2022, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, 9 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley. A reception will follow.

**Donations in Jim's memory can be made to the Monterey County Food Bank, the Salvation Army, or your favorite charity.**

## JERRY A. FREEMAN

7-6-1931 ♦ 10-6-2022

Pacific Grove, CA

A man of great kindness and integrity, Jerry Freeman, 91, passed away on October 6 from the progression of pulmonary hypertension. Born in South Bend, Indiana to William and Ethel Miller Freeman, Jerry spent idyllic summers at Eagle Lake in Edwardsburg, Michigan: swimming, sailing, canoeing and working at a nearby golf course. A gifted student-athlete standing 6'4" (his nickname was Moose), Jerry played football, basketball and ran track at South Bend Central High School, graduating in 1949. As a student in the Jim Crow era, Jerry saw firsthand the injustice experienced by some of his friends and teammates, and those early experiences formed a man with deep respect and compassion for people of all races and backgrounds.

Jerry attended DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana as a pre-med student. He joined Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and along with his rigorous studies he found time to compete in football and track. It was in French class at DePauw that Jerry met the love of his life, Alice Rogers. They married in 1954 and they raised four children and enjoyed 63 years of marriage until Alice's death in 2018.

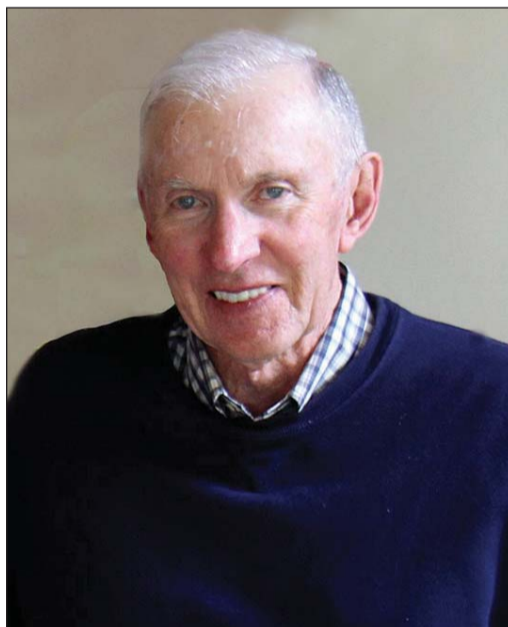
Jerry attended Indiana University School of Medicine, served as an intern at Memorial Hospital in South Bend, and completed a two-year residency in anesthesiology at Marion County General Hospital in Indianapolis. Jerry and Alice then moved to Colorado in 1960, where he joined the Scantland Anesthesia Group and practiced at Denver Presbyterian Hospital for 30 years. A kind and compassionate doctor, Jerry was a favorite of the patients, physicians and nurses on staff. With a keen interest in the welfare of others, he had a generous and empathetic spirit, always willing to listen, offer advice and help someone in need.

After building their dream home in Cherry Hills Village in 1969, Jerry and Alice enjoyed a wonderful place for their family to play tennis, ride horses, swim and walk along the High Line Canal Trail, with beautiful views of the Rocky Mountains. They made many treasured friends at the Village Club at Pheasant Ridge and at First Plymouth Congregational Church. After retirement, Jerry became a master wood carver, spending many hours creating beautiful birds that became treasured gifts for family and friends. Jerry and Alice moved to Pacific Grove in 2012 to enjoy life at sea level and live closer to their daughter.

Jerry was preceded in death by his wife, Alice and his brothers, Phil, William and James. He is survived by his children, Mark Freeman of Durango, CO, Linda Wilsey (David) of Pacific Grove, Andrew Freeman of Soquel, CA and Daniel Freeman of Ward, CO; grandchildren, Katy, Laura, Lindsay, Brian, Huxley Anne and Josey; and great-grandchildren, Mikaila and Remy.

Donations in memory of Jerry can be made to Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, 700 Jewel Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

A family celebration of life will be held at a later date. Share memories or condolences at the Paul Mortuary website.



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# Gladys Elaine Edwards

October 29, 1939 - June 25, 2022



Gladys Edwards was born to Abigail Bernice Eversoll and Joe Lavern Young on Oct. 29, 1939, in Fresno. Her mother was born on a Mono reservation in Watts Valley, and Gladys' Native American heritage was always of great interest to her and her family. The tribe inhabited the upper reaches of Fresno County's major rivers, including along a 30-mile stretch of the San Joaquin.

Gladys moved to San Diego at an early age and subsequently met Richard Robert Edwards, who was in the Navy. They married in 1957 and settled in Salinas, where he found work in agriculture. They had three children together: Pamela, Matthew and Jacqueline. As a young mother, Gladys focused much of her energy and time on raising her kids while also teaching herself to cook and learning to garden. She spent endless hours encouraging her children's hobbies and pastimes, whether they were scuba diving lessons, swimming at Lovers Point, Boy Scouts, track team events, PTA fundraisers or seemingly endless tennis matches.

She had courage. Her tough childhood didn't allow her to graduate from high school, but she went back and earned her GED when her kids were in school.

When her eldest daughter passed away suddenly in her 30s, Gladys rushed to her home to handle the painful situation with grace and stoicism.

Gladys returned to Fresno regularly to visit her siblings in Fresno. She eventually returned to her hometown after Richard passed away. Her brothers and sisters meant the world to her. There, she was able to afford a home, and she spent years decorating and landscaping to make it everything she had ever wanted. She had a green thumb and a decorator's eye that were the envy of many. She was strong, opinionated — and often difficult, she might even admit. She valued time alone and generally chose to keep to herself, but nothing mattered more to her than her family.

Her children taught her to text several years ago, and that became a lifeline to her family during Covid. Any time, day or night, she was willing to listen and would try her best to help. She always sought to be supportive instead of judging. As her health deteriorated, she wished to stay in her home until the end, which made it tough on her family at times but was also the source of many lively conversations. Always tough and determined, she managed to remain



Gladys, Walter, Wayne, Warren, Doris and Nancy ~ 1953

at home up until four months before her death.

The family photo albums don't show a lot of individual photos of Gladys, she preferred to be in a group photo with her family. She could be very quiet, but loved being around her children and grandchildren and listening to all of their stories. They were her pride and joy.

Gladys was the kind of grandmother who let her grandkids collect frogs on a hot summer night, only to have them all end up hopping around inside her house. The kids could run everywhere they wanted — except into "the breakable room," where she kept her treasures. She would host dance parties in her garage with five grandkids dancing to their favorite music, not hers. She was known for her love of Fall and Christmas. Decorating gave her so much joy. On one occasion, her grandchildren ran around the house counting all of her Santas, of which there were 37 on display!

She loved '50s music, had a crush on Aaron Neville, sung along with Celine Dion and never grew tired of Elvis! She loved everything Clint Eastwood, including all his westerns. She was up all hours of the night watching his old western series, "Raw Hide." One of her prized possessions was the original album from "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," which played constantly in her house in the late 1960s. Years later, her son-in-law managed to get it autographed for her.



Gladys, with her beloved grandchildren. Rachel, Jennifer, Ashley, Seth and Nico.

In her later years, she befriended a feral cat that became her constant companion. Miss Kitty never let anyone near her, except Gladys.

A daughter born to Gladys in San Diego, Sherrie, was adopted but found her mother and family later in Gladys' life.

Gladys is survived by son Matthew Edwards, daughters Jacqueline Miller and Sherrie Tyler; grandchildren Jennifer Edwards, Rachel Dalton, Ashley Edwards, Seth Martinez and Nico Martinez; great-grandchildren, Andrew Dalton and Lucy Edwards Green; sisters Doris Moscatelli, Nancy Metzler and Debbie Rodriguez. She was predeceased by siblings Paul Young, Wayne Young, Warren Young, Walter Young and Kathy Pera.

Gladys' sister, Nancy, was a saving grace, especially over the last several years as Gladys needed more and more help. The family would like to thank Miriam Solis for her constant care and friendship to Gladys — and for indulging her wishes to the end. For all the days Miriam spent in the nursing home by her side, we can never thank her enough. Her son-in-law, Paul Miller, generously ensured Gladys could stay in her own home for as long as possible, allowing her to hold onto her dream until the end.

She will be missed, especially when Sunday rolls around, a special time when Jacqueline and Matthew would call her and have long conversations about their lives, current events, and her own joys and struggles. Over the years, she was their best friend.

Happy Birthday Mom! We love you!

*"I am never far away as long as you remember; we laughed, we lived, we loved and that is what matters most."*

# Knight complains of bullying with emails, etc.

By MARY SCHLEY

**SIGNS PLACED** in front of the Carmel Unified School District offices, a fake public notice posted at the Carmel High School tennis courts and an ongoing onslaught of public records act requests amount to “an attempt to bully us,” and are consuming dollars that should be spent on students, district superintendent Ted Knight said at a board meeting last week.

“I’ve had to make the unfortunate decision to hire a legal assistant to support our communications department,” he said. “We continue to get bombarded with emails and PRA requests. I still contend that this is an attempt to bully us.”

The district has 16 requests that are pending and has filled many others. Several are targeting the proposal to install lights at the athletic field and make other changes on the Carmel High campus.

“How else would I interpret getting seven copied and pasted emails that all say exactly the same thing about every 15 minutes for two hours?” he asked. “We’re continuing to see that kind of behavior in some in our community.”

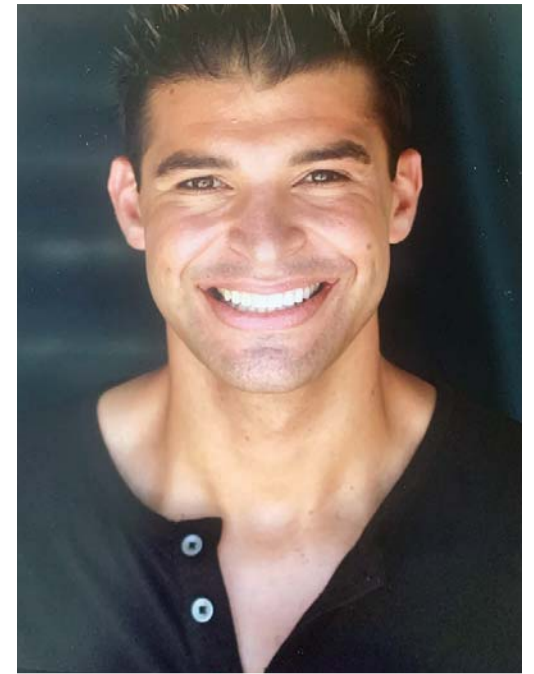
### Stadium lights opponents

He also noted that someone “put an unapproved sign on our tennis courts saying ‘public notice’ inaccurately warning the community about things the district is doing,” and has twice installed a yard sign at the office on Carmel Valley Road “trying to disparage the district and stop us from doing what’s best for students.”

“Protect Our Environment,” the sign said. “Say NO to Carmel High stadium lights.”

With the mounting PRA requests and having to spend time on those other issues, Knight said, “we’re continuing to have to take tax dollars out of the classroom to pay our legal bills to deal with a very small set of community members.”

No one responded to Knight’s comments at the meeting, other than one woman who said they were “really bad” and “very unprofessional.”



**ABBAS JOHN ANABLE**  
1985-2022

Abbas John Anable (AJ) was born in Monterey, California on January 23, 1985, the son of Leonard J. Anable and Shahin Hormozi Anable. He resided in Corral de Tierra and graduated from Palma High School in 2003. AJ was on the varsity tennis team and an Eagle Scout with Troop 93. He graduated from Arizona State University in 2007 with a bachelor’s degree in finance and was the president of the Financial Management Association. He went on to pursue acting and financial services in Los Angeles, CA.

Abbas John Anable passed away on September 8, 2022, in Long Beach, California. The joy AJ brought to many of us will never be forgotten. He will be dearly missed. Abbas is survived by his father, Leonard Anable; and his brother and sister in law, Nicolas and Lara Anable.

**Abbas’ remains will be buried adjacent to his loving mother, Shahin Hormozi Anable**

**San Carlos Cemetery  
792 Fremont Street, Monterey, CA  
1 p.m. on November 10, 2022**

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: the Shahin Hormozi Anable Scholarship for Women to study Math and Science through the Community Foundation for Monterey County, 2154 Garden Road, Monterey CA 93940.

Friends are invited to the family home for a celebration of life at 3 p.m. following the burial.

May he rest peacefully, and may we smile amid the tears as we remember happy times with our son, brother and dear friend.



**DAVID A. BYRNS**

David A. Byrns of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. passed away on April 26, 2022, at the age of 79. He was predeceased by his parents, Calvin E. Byrns and Anna K. Byrns (née Sandell) of Menlo Park; his sister, Coralie A. Fredericks (née Byrns) and brother-in-law William Fredericks, both of New South Wales, Australia. He is survived by his children, Heather A. Byrns of Massachusetts and John R. Byrns of California; his niece, Anna J. (Tim) Palk of New South Wales, Australia; his nephew, Luke D. (Sally) Fredericks of Queensland, Australia, and numerous extended relatives and friends.

David was a native Californian, growing up in Stanford Village and Menlo Park where he graduated from Menlo-Atherton High School with the class of 1960. He went on to attend Oregon State University majoring in electrical engineering, graduating with the class of 1964. David was a lifelong Chi Phi Fraternity Brother, living their mission of building better men by fostering lifelong friendships, through leadership opportunities and character development.

David later earned his Master of Science in electrical engineering from the University of Santa Clara, and Master of Science in engineering management from Stanford University. David was well respected throughout the national defense and aerospace professional communities in which he dedicated a nearly 50 year career. While much of his life’s work is and remains confidential, he was especially proud when technology he personally helped develop went on permanent display at the Smithsonian Institution National Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC.

David was a lifelong learner, avid reader, seasoned world traveler, lover of a good puzzle, numbers games, and his beloved light green graphing paper. He achieved personal goals and set multiple course records at Laguna Seca Raceway through the 1960s and 1970s, driving various domestic and international makes – affirming his love of Porsches. David was actively involved with and supported numerous social and philanthropic organizations throughout his life, but especially in retirement with the Porsche Club, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and the Monarch Butterfly Sanctuary.

With his death the world has lost a brilliant mind, a kind, quiet and humble man who was deeply loved. Grief is the final act of love one can display, and he is sorely missed.



**EDWARD LEE COGAN**

**E**dward “Lee” Cogan, 83, died peacefully surrounded by his devoted wife Pat and loving family on September 25, 2022, in Monterey, CA.

Lee, a TRUE GENTLEMAN, who cherished his family above all, was loved by many. Compassionate, kind and witty, but best of all, Lee was a loyal friend, joyful and FUN. People who spent time with Lee felt they had known him a long time. Lee relished the arts: music, history, Shakespearean theater and poetry. He enjoyed the many family visits to his home in Carmel, the night walks to the candy store in town with grandchildren, travel, hiking in Yosemite, golf, book club and visits with friends. Lee was an active member of the Mission San Luis Obispo and the Carmel Mission Basilica.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, Lee graduated from Fenwick High School in Oak Park, IL, received his bachelor’s degree from St. Mary’s of Winona, MN, and completed his doctorate of law at Loyola University, Chicago. He was a member of the Illinois Bar and the California Bar and began his career as a criminal prosecutor, Deputy DA, in Los Angeles in 1969. After 10 years Lee relocated to San Luis Obispo as a Deputy DA trial prosecutor. He loved the law and spent almost a decade working with families in the Child Support Division of San Luis Obispo DA’s Office. Lee retired to Carmel in 2004, respected and often a mentor to others.

Lee is survived by his cherished wife, Pat, and his beloved children, Camille Cogan Abdalla, Vincent Cogan, Gregory Cogan, Kristen Brooks and Karen Horrigan; 10 grandchildren: Emma and Kyle Abdalla, Amber and Braedan Brooks, Graham and Paige Horrigan, Neila and Henry Cogan, Aoife and Matilde Cogan; one sister, Neila Teiber; and four brothers, Donald, Larry, Jim and Mat Cogan. Lee was predeceased by his parents, Annabelle and Donald Cogan, and his brother, Michael Cogan. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and their children.

A celebration of life and a Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. November 14, 2022 at Carmel Mission.

**In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorial donations to the following:**  
Alzheimer’s Association ([www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org)),  
The Carmel Foundation  
([www.carmelfoundation.org](http://www.carmelfoundation.org)),  
Yosemite Conservancy ([www.yosemite.org](http://www.yosemite.org)).

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# Treetop rescue



PHOTO/PBCSD, CALFIRE

Pebble Beach Fire crews rescue an injured worker who broke his femur while working in a tree 60 feet above the ground on Hatton Road late Monday morning. The unnamed man was taken by CalSTAR helicopter from Larson Field to a local trauma center, according to the fire department.



*Anne 'Annie' Dickinson*  
Died August 25, 2022

**ROCKWALL** — Our beloved mother, Anne "Annie" Dickinson, 83, passed away on Aug. 25, 2022, at Rockridge Memory Care in Rockwall, Texas.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed Dickinson, of Monterey, California (originally of Lansing, Michigan); her parents, Gordon and Nell (Walker) Watson, of Culver City, California (originally of Paducah and Calvert, Kentucky); her only sibling, Cynthia Brown, of Maryland; and many dear relatives and friends, most recently passed, Guido Scarato, of Pacific Grove, California.

Anne is survived by her son, Scott Braden, of Rockwall, Texas; her daughter, Lisa Canning, of Newberry, Michigan; seven grandchildren, Davis, Christopher, Dominique, Braden, Patrick, Breanne, and Casey; two great-granddaughters, Haley and Serenity; her sister's two children, Cynthia and Christopher; and many dear relatives and friends.

A memorial service to honor Anne's life will begin at 3 p.m. EST Saturday, Nov. 5, 2022, at the First Baptist Church in Newberry, Michigan, with Pastor Jon Michael officiating.

Please email Lisa with any questions at [tinywardrobes@yahoo.com](mailto:tinywardrobes@yahoo.com)

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# PacRep wraps up summer season with fundraising tribute to Fab Four

By CHRIS COUNTS

OFFERING A multi-faceted look at the Fab Four and their music — and raising money for its School of Dramatic Arts — PacRep Theater presents “Celebrating the Beatles” Saturday and Sunday at Forest Theater.

The multimedia performance is more than just a tribute to the beloved band. The event is part concert and part documentary, all done live on stage. It is written and narrated by Mark Shilstone, who also stars in the show, and the cast includes a local folk duo, Anne and Pete Sibley, along with the Nowhere Band, which features singer and guitarist Dustin Carroll, singer and guitarist Justin Noseworthy, bassist Sam Salerno and singer and drummer Doug Fearnside.

Twenty-five Beatles songs covering every stage of their career will be played.

The show is patterned after another one Shilstone did two years ago, “Celebration ’69,” that looked back at one of the most memorable years of the last century.

“Audiences really seemed to dig the format,” Shilstone said. “There will be lots of great music played live, mixed together with images and lots of fun stories. One audience member called it ‘the coolest history lesson ever.’”

Now Shilstone has turned his focus to the most famous group in popular music.

“I’ve written it for everyone, from the most casual of Beatles fans, to the manically obsessed,” he said.

“Everybody will learn something they didn’t know about the world’s favorite

band,” he added.

The show, which starts at 7:30 p.m., is the finale of PacRep’s 2022 summer season. Tickets are \$9 to \$32 and are available

at the PacRep box office at Forest Theater — which is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View — and at pacrep.org.



A local folk duo, Pete and Ann Sibley, are part of a multi-media show about the Beatles.

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# SALE

From page 12A

“Our primary responsibility when reviewing healthcare transactions is to protect the people,” he said. “With our conditional approval today, we ensured that the residents of these retirement communities continue to receive the best possible care and quality of life. Due to the strong conditions we’ve imposed on the sale of these continuing care retirement communities, the individuals and families living in Oakland and Pacific Grove can remain in the communities they called home and receive uninterrupted health care.”

Other conditions Bonta imposed on Pacifica include the appointment of a

“monitor” to ensure the safety of residents; the requirement it produces a semi-annual safety report; honoring residents’ contracts; paying off debt, including existing bond debt and lines of credit; and consulting with a community advisory board every quarter. The conditions also require reporting on safety at Forest Hill every six months for the next three years.

### Protecting fees

The conditions Bonta approved will “ensure access to quality health-care and will allow current residents to continue receiving care at the facilities while protecting their outstanding entrance fee obligations,” his office said.

Forest Hill opened in 1955 as the first full-service retirement community on the Monterey Peninsula.

# LOOKOUTS

From page 8A

Volunteers also pack a few meals, and some even stay the night so they can do back-to-back shifts. Cell reception is far from reliable, so they use two-way radios to communicate with dispatchers, who are located in Santa Barbara. For a restroom, volunteers rely on an outhouse.

At their peak use in the mid- to late 20th century, there were estimated 8,000 fire lookout towers in the country. Many were built as Depression-era Civilian

Conservation Corps projects. But today, there are only around 2,000.

“Fire towers were once ubiquitous across the country,” Kelly observed. “More and more have closed in recent decades.”

Over time, fire lookouts were replaced with technology like drones, satellites, and infrared cameras — in part due to budget constraints. Kelly noted that satellites can provide a lot of valuable data, but they can’t match the speed and efficiency with which a human volunteer can identify and report smoke.

If you’re interested, email lbrendanp-kelly@gmail.com.

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## Barron

September 27th, 2013- September 9th, 2022

Our sweet, loyal, furry friend, Barron recently passed away from a sudden and acute illness. A most loving and devoted dog who put paw prints of love on everyone he encountered. Barron loved the Monterey Peninsula; loved special treats, ocean swims at Stillwater Cove and Carmel Beach, walks through Carmel Village, strolling down Scenic trail, watching birds and squirrels, sniffing spring flowers and autumn leaves, hiking at Garland Ranch and Big Sur, and became an adept expert at balancing on a golf cart ride through Pebble Beach. Brave and loving until the very end.

*Rest in Peace, Barron. Good Boy.*

*Forever in Our Hearts,*

**The Hundal Family**

Barron loved giving to other dogs and cats alike in need. He and his humans avidly support local pet services agencies such as Hitchcock Road Animal Services, SNIP Bus, and the Monterey County SPCA, should anyone wish to donate in his memory.

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## SEARCH

From page 1A

aircraft continued patrolling a large expanse of coastline well into the morning, breaking only when the fog became too low to fly in. Before daybreak, the crew used spotlights to search the water, including the surf line on Carmel Beach, and a Carmel P.D. officer on a quad covered the 1-mile stretch of sand, driving parallel to the waterline and then inland along the seawall while using a flashlight.

Bruno said the swimmer might have gotten caught in the kelp near Santa Lucia

Avenue where he went in, so the Monterey County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team has been searching that area around Carmel Point and beyond by boat, drone, helicopter and airplane.

### Still nothing

"The search area started in Carmel Bay and extended to the surrounding area due the currents," he added. "Search and rescue has searched the coastline and waters from Big Sur to Monterey since this incident was activated."

Efforts have been underway since Friday night, with no sign of the swimmer.

"Family members said this was common that the victim would take night swims, and it is unknown if the victim was intoxicated, drowned or had a medical emergency when he entered the water," Bruno said.

It's also possible he climbed out elsewhere and has intentionally concealed himself since then.

While releasing the name and a photo of the man, who has lived in Carmel for a little over two years, might be helpful in finding him, his parents and wife asked police to withhold the information so they could tell friends and family he is missing before they see it in the news.



PHOTO/HANS HESS

A helicopter patrolled the coastline before daybreak Saturday in search of a man who'd gone swimming in the bay the night before and never returned.

## PROBATION

From page 6A

mother by the Figueroa family for negligence and other allegations, his USAA insurance policy is paying out the maximum amounts to the grandmother and the child, who live in Seaside. The little girl, who will turn 7 Dec. 31, will begin receiving

monthly and annual payouts in July 2034 that will run for five years, and will be paid lump sums on her 25th and 30th birthdays. The money is being held in an annuity.

According to the settlement, Sylvia Figueroa received \$200,000 "for the massive injuries incurred in the automobile accident which took the life of her daughter, Rosie Figueroa," and of that, \$4,865 went to lawyer Tom Griffin and the Grunsky Law Firm for legal fees.

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# INVESTIGATE

From page 10A

The Pine Cone could not locate any previous campaign documents showing that Hadley had worked for McAdams' campaign as a consultant.

## Weeks or months

Miller and McAdams have a contentious relationship. In June, a Monterey County Superior Court Judge ordered McAdams to pay Miller \$3,990 in attorney fees after the judge determined that a restraining order she filed against him early this year was without merit and was filed in an effort to silence Miller from writing about her in the Pacific Grove Press.

Last week, Miller contacted the FPPC again and brought up the court order, telling agency official Ginny Brown that not long after McAdams "gave" the \$1,800 to

"her boyfriend," she paid Miller \$2,000 of the \$3,990 that she owed him per the judge's order.

"Since then, McAdams has only made monthly payments of \$100 to me, so it could be possible that this was also a case of money laundering" since the FPPC states "you cannot pay any legal-associated fees out of campaign funds," Miller told Brown in an email message.

FPPC spokesman Jay Wierenga told The Pine Cone that some agency investigations are completed in a few weeks or a month or two for some cases, while more involved cases can take two or three years to resolve.

The FPPC's mission "is to promote the integrity of state and local government in California through fair, impartial interpretation and enforcement of political campaign, lobbying and conflict-of-interest laws."

In cases involving violations, the FPPC issues warnings or fines.

# CANNABIS

From page 10A

Mike Gibbs told The Pine Cone. "It raises the creepy specter of underage kids being taught how to get high by tasting, vaping and sipping candy-flavored cannabis products."

Gibbs called Poduri's comments "dangerous," and called for Poduri to take an "immediate leave of absence from city council and go back to school to learn how dangerous the psychoactive THC in cannabis really is for children."

The Pine Cone asked Poduri about his comments to KSBW.

## 'Awareness'

"As a result of prohibition, scientific research on cannabis has been limited," Poduri said. "Meanwhile the use of illicit

cannabis has been growing. This has resulted in a lack of information and an abundance of misinformation. With more states and cities legalizing marijuana use, education is required broadly and across the board."

The councilman also said his overall message is bringing about "general education and awareness of marijuana and preventing its use by youth."

The Gibbs argued that the health risks of marijuana far outweigh the roughly \$300,000 in tax revenue the city is estimated to receive with such a business. Pacific Grove Unified School District is also opposed to allowing a pot shop in the city. Poduri and other proponents of retail pot in P.G. say it would be more convenient for users and the city needs the tax revenue from such a business.

While marijuana is legal in California for people 21 and over, it remains illegal for everyone under federal law.

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# Editorial

## Better act quickly

WHEN THE city council decided a few weeks ago that it was time to start assigning numbers to Carmel's heretofore charmingly un-numbered homes, the council may have thought they were finally putting to rest one of the town's oldest controversies. But don't be so sure.

The very same decision was rendered with ceremonial finality almost 100 years ago — Jan. 18, 1926, to be exact — when the city council unanimously approved a "house numbering map" for the city and adopted an ordinance requiring that owners of "real property in the city fronting upon any public place, street, lane or alley, post securely thereon in a conspicuous position, visible to passersby, a number plate showing in legible figures the number of said premises." Penalties for noncompliance were strict: "A fine of not more than \$50, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 25 days," the ordinance said.

The council even went so far as to decide exactly how the numbering system would go. "The plan provides that the numbering begin with the 100 block at First Avenue on the north and continue south, one hundred numbers to the block," according to the Dec. 12, 1925, Pine Cone. "Thus, if one is looking for 713 San Carlos Avenue, it will be between Seventh and Eighth avenues." East-west streets, the newspaper continued, would be numbered "beginning at the westerly boundary of the city."

The 1926 ordinance was approved after a decade of controversy, with some residents arguing for the preservation of Carmel's rustic beauty and smalltown ways, while others wanted to start getting their mail delivered — something the post office would only undertake, according to a 1917 account by Pine Cone founder William Overstreet, if the city provided "certain civic improvements, such as sidewalks and house numbers."

By 1925, an overwhelming majority of city residents were in favor of adopting house numbers, The Pine Cone reported — and there petitions were presented to the city council to prove it. "The first petition favoring the house numbers contained 364 names; a second, against, had 64 names; a third, neutral, 17," according to a December 1925 account.

So that settled, it right? Not so fast. Soon after the house-numbering system was approved, an election brought a new mayor to office, and in April 1926, the penalties for not posting house numbers were rescinded. Before too long, the post office said numbering houses wasn't enough to get mail delivery started — there needed to be sidewalks, too. But since outside the business district that idea wasn't going anywhere (and still hasn't), most homeowners apparently decided posting a number wasn't worth the trouble, and nobody from the city ever tried to make them, which left the whole topic to die from neglect. By the 1930s, Carmel had become world-famous for its resident writers, artists and other rebellious creative types, and the lack of house numbers had become something the whole city regarded as a badge of honor — an attribute that was proudly emblematic of its rejection of modernity.

While the 1926 ordinance had its penalties stripped away soon after it was adopted, it's unclear whether the ordinance, itself, is still in effect. If it is, all the city has to do is find the map that came with it and start notifying homeowners where they live. Or they can adopt the same ordinance and map all over again.

Either way, they'd better move quickly. As history shows, Carmel has a way of changing its mind.

## BEST of BATES



"Oh dear, did she say she lived in a little blue house with pink shutters or a little yellow house with blue shutters? No ... I remember. She said it was a little grey house with green shutters and a broken gate. No, she said it was a little ...."

## Letters to the Editor

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

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

### How much water we need

Dear Editor,

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District would have you believe we have plenty of water for current and future demand and therefore a desal plant is not needed. This is totally false. Anybody with even a little common sense can understand that our water demand has been artificially restricted by a 25-year permit moratorium, drought conditions and tiered water rates.

First, the moratorium we have been under for more than 25 years has created a huge pent-up demand. We haven't been allowed to remodel, build on lots of record, expand a business or build desperately needed affordable housing. With a desal plant we can lift the moratorium and meet current and future water demand.

Second, drought conditions aren't going away. We have all been very careful to use as little water as possible — just look

at all the brown lawns in your neighborhood. The desal plant will help us live with drought conditions and, while not wasting water, we can return to some sort of normal water use.

Third, the tiered water rates put added pressure on all of us to use less. Most of Cal Am's costs to provide us water are fixed, so if Cal Am provides more, the cost per gallon goes down. We all complain about the increase in the price of gasoline, and desal water is going to go up, too, but we can minimize the increase by getting rid of the tiered rates.

Please email the coastal commission at tom.luster@coastal.ca.gov with your support for Cal Am's application for the desal plant, or attend the coastal commission hearing in Salinas on Nov. 17.

Jack Angel, Monterey

### What school board lacks

Dear Editor,

Letter writers Ted Knight, Bill Schrier and Lisa Brazil must know that the big problems with our government-run educational system are not isolated issues.

For instance, the members of the Carmel Unified School District board earlier this year held a public board meeting. They suddenly left the room full of parents for a secret executive meeting. Fine. But they did not inform the parents as to when they would return. The board members had retreated to an adjacent classroom, staying there for hours.

Finally, some parents came looking for them. Several parents found them simply

See LETTERS page 30A

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# Tales of destruction and forgery — but wait, there's even more

OVER THE past few weeks, this column has recounted the early history of the Pine Inn, from its start in 1889 as Hotel Carmelo, to its name change and move down the hill to Ocean and Monte Verde in 1903, through nearly two decades of short-term management until 1921, when an experienced hotelman from Oakland, John B. Jordan, acquired it. Jordan also became one of the city's active leaders in politics and theater. He served eight years on the city council, two years as mayor, and additionally worked as a director of both the Forest Theater and the Arts and Crafts Club.

In August 1940, in his early 70s, Jordan sold the Pine Inn to William Harrison God-

win II, who had become a part of Carmel's life even before Jordan had. Godwin learned the hotel business working for his great-aunt, Agnes D. Signor, at the last and greatest of her hotels, Carmel's La Playa. We will start the Godwin story with her.

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

### Palatial home

Shortly after, Signor concocted an elaborate forgery plan. He and several associates created fake financial documents in the name of wealthy miner James Murray of Montana and California. Murray had a palatial home on the coast of Monterey where the Monterey Plaza hotel sits today.

The plan had apparently been to hold the forged drafts and notes, totaling more than \$1,000,000, and submit them to the estate after Murray died. Murray was 68 in 1908. One of

Signor's impatient partners submitted a forged draft early and the plot unraveled. Signor was sent to San Quentin and Agnes moved to Carmel and became manager of the bathhouse on Carmel Beach.

In the summer of 1909, Alita Ghirardelli, whose grandfather Domingo created the famous chocolate company, came to Carmel. Her aunt, Angela Jorgensen, was the wife of artist Chris Jorgensen, who had recently built a large stone and redwood home and studio on Camino Real, south of Eighth, that they named La Playa. The Jorgensens were away at his studio in Yosemite that summer and Ghirardelli stayed at The Pine Inn. She was 30, very hardy and regularly visited Carmel Beach for long swims in the bay.

On the afternoon of Aug. 16, Agnes Signor watched while Ghirardelli swam out well beyond the breakers, seemingly headed to Point Lobos. Others on the beach also watched in amazement at her

### Shaken out of town

Born in 1852 in Scotland, the young Agnes McKay moved with her family to Lawrence, Mass., near the Maine border. She was a bright student and grew up to become a schoolteacher. In early 1901, at age 48, McKay was apparently swept off her feet and married Frederick Barton Signor, who was 27 years her junior. She hurried off to San Francisco with the ambitious young man and entered the hotel business. They acquired the Empire Hotel on Bush Street and then the Buckingham Hotel on Sutter Street. All was well until the 1906 earthquake, when they lost everything and moved across the bay to Oakland to start over.

Frederick Signor foresaw the growth of

See HISTORY page 29A



PHOTO/COURTESY OF WILLIAM HARRISON GODWIN IV

This 1925 photo of the Abalone League team captains shows the handsome and athletic Godwin brothers. (l to r): Lee Gottfried (Sox), Fred Godwin (Pirates), Charles Van Riper (Tigers), Eddie Burns (Poppies), Harrison Godwin (Reds) and Byington Ford (Shamrocks).

# It's not fake news, it's creativity

ONE OF the newest members of the Carmel Valley Art Association said the shadow of his celebrated father, the late Joe Tanous, was anything but cold and heavy.

"I never felt that way, because my dad was a far better artist than I'll ever be. I still look at his work and realize I'll never be that good," conceded Mark Tanous, whose father was the oldest active member of the Carmel Art Association until he passed away in November 2021, just short of his 96th birthday.

The elder Tanous, a sculptor and

for the Arts and Pacific Grove Art Center. He'll often compose a fictional backstory — a type of fantasy world — around the pieces he has sculpted, essentially giving each piece a make-believe provenance.

### 'Vicarious provenance'

"I call it my POV — Provenance Offered Vicariously," he said. "Some of my shows are a bit like a theatrical event."

His 2015 show at the Dodds Gallery was an exhibit of ornately decorated bowling pins that he said had been discovered in a box beneath a home on Casanova Street in Carmel by its newest resident, Royal "Striker" Carson, a disgraced bowling star whose pro career had gone south because of alcohol

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

painter, taught fine art for 20 years at Monterey Peninsula College, and before that in Beirut, Lebanon, but his teaching career began at UC Davis.

### Surrounded by art royalty

That's where Mark — a child at the time — learned to make paintings and sculptures at the university's famous TB-9 funk art studio, in the company of California art legends — painter Wayne Thiebaud, ceramicist David Gilhooly and sculptor Robert Arneson, his father's fellow art instructors.

"Those were halcyon days for me. They really pushed the idea of working from an idea, which, I think, goes back to French Nouveau realist Gerard Deschamps," he said. "I think some of that stayed with me from a very young age."

Mark Tanous became a ceramicist, but he's also a creative writer — talents he sometimes combines for an unusual approach to the shows he's had at the Mary Titus Gallery, Nancy Dodds Gallery, Museum of Monterey, Cherry Center

abuse.

"I even mocked up a newspaper story in The Carmel Pine Cone about the discovery, and another one in the Cincinnati Times, about how Royal Carson lost his Brut Faberge endorsement deal because he showed up drunk for an event. I hung those articles at the exhibit," Tanous recounted.

"So you walked into the gallery, you read those articles, and it created an atmosphere around the show," he said.

Tanous even imported an actor friend from Hollywood to read letters supposedly written by "Striker" Carson about the find.

### Famous, fabricated yacht wreck

"When Fish Dream, And Other Rock Candy," was a ceramics show Tanous created around a fictional story he authored about the Monterey Pop Festival, in which festival organizers Lou Adler and John Phillips rented a yacht from the Monterey Yacht Club, then sailed to Big Sur with Jimi Hendrix, Stephen Stills and other headliners from the concert. The boat hit a rock and capsized, spilling copious amounts of LSD, and all the sculptures, into the water. In the tall tale, a scavenging diver found them 40 years later, covered with psychedelic-colored coral. Tanous' exhibit included original images of the performers shot by Monterey photographer Tom O'Neal.

Although the yacht incident is a complete fabrication, Tanous said Eric Burden, lead singer for The Animals, later claimed to have heard about the infamous voyage, but said, "I wasn't high enough on the bill to be asked to go."

"I'm really a fableist, a storyteller — I enjoy creating a fun narrative to go with my pieces," Tanous said. "Anybody can make pots. I like to have a theme."

### Teaching at MPC

Like his father, Tanous is an adjunct professor at

See ARTIST page 31A



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Ceramicist and fableist Mark Tanous, son of a Carmel Art Association giant, is one of the newest members of the Carmel Valley Art Association.

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# She saw the writing on the wall and knew she was doing just fine

CARMEL NATIVE Anna Williams is no Laura Ingalls Wilder — unlike the author of the beloved “Little House” stories, she didn’t grow up dead-set on becoming a teacher. And yet, by a conservative estimate, she has taught more than 25,000 classes in her career,” she said. “Teaching was never on my radar, I was terrified of being the center of attention.” So, how did she end up doing it anyway? The same way any metamorphosis is

## Great Lives

By CLAY SHANNON

completed — gradually. One decision led to another, and each bit of forward progress led her a step closer to the classroom.

To begin with, Williams studied child and adolescent development at Stanford University. On returning home, she helped coach girls volleyball at Carmel High. Finding that she enjoyed working with young people, she considered becoming a school counselor. On hearing that, one of the counselors suggested that she earn a teaching credential, as counselors sometimes needed to double as teachers. She followed that advice and earned the certificate.

Williams didn’t want to teach high school at first, because although she was 27, she could still be mistaken for a student, and that intimidated her. She chose to teach middle school instead and she decided to stay. She explained her decision.

### ‘Energy, wacky humor’

“Middle school is my jam. Though I have a multi-subject teaching credential and could work at the elementary level, teaching history is my other jam. Middle school was the best fit, and then I discovered that I love the kids. I’d never want to relive my own middle school years, but I adore being immersed in the energy, openness and wacky humor of seventh graders. They keep me in the moment and laughing daily.”

After acknowledging that ages 11-14 can be “really rough” for students and their parents, Williams said that middle school doesn’t have to be angst-filled. She added that in the ideal situation (which she believes exists at Carmel Middle School), age is not the challenge. The most important thing, she said, is that the adults on campus deeply care for and connect with their students.

Williams’ approach to students who are not particularly motivated to learn is to connect with them as people first. She finds out about their interests and tries to find an overlap with her subject, world history.

She knew she was finding success one day when she approached her classroom and saw that someone had defaced the door with what she at first assumed to be graffiti. After grabbing some cleaning supplies, she returned and read the message, “You are the best teacher.” It was signed with the initials of a student that Williams wasn’t sure she had reached.

The most rewarding parts of the job, Williams said, are “seeing when kids understand a new idea,” and “watching kids care for each other during a challenging situation, be that academic or real life.”

Her favorite day in the classroom? She had the quintessential optimist’s reply to that question: “Tomorrow — I always look forward to what’s coming up next.”

### Finding a spark

Williams doesn’t have many full-time teaching tomorrows left, though. At the end of this school year, she’ll retire from Carmel Middle School, where she has taught for more than a quarter century — and which she attended as a student.

The students are the same as when Williams started, she said, but added, “Thirty years ago, students didn’t have so much stuff — devices, super-attractive distractions, access to what’s happening in the wider world. Competing with all that stuff has added another layer to classroom teaching. We use apps that engage students, gamifying parts of the curriculum, so to speak.”

Since she is obviously a successful and popular teacher with students and colleagues — who recommended her for this column — I asked what advice Williams would give new teachers. She said, “Learn from your colleagues and be flexible. As precious as your prep periods may be, spend time in other classrooms observing your peers and seeing what your students experience in other subject areas. Whenever I go into my colleagues’ teaching spaces, I leave wishing I were a student in those classes. In fact, when I retire, I hope to become a student once again, perhaps at Monterey Peninsula College.”

Would Williams still recommend teaching as a profession in a time when many people seem to be leaving the classroom for other opportunities? “For those who like a dynamic work environment and get energized by being with groups of people, teaching is a fantastic profession. I

have taught seventh-grade world history five times a day for over 30 years. You’d think I’d get bored, but I don’t, because the people who walk in the door vary in their personalities, interests and group dynamics.”

Among many other projects and programs, Williams has served on search committees for candidates for teaching and administrative positions at Carmel Middle School. To identify the sort of teacher she wants to endorse, she learned from retired Carmel High School principal Karl Pallastrini to look for a “spark,” which can include not just the candidate’s enthusiasm and energy, but a sense of humor. She also considers what sorts of other activities or interests they are involved with outside of teaching.

I asked Williams if there were any misconceptions about teaching or teachers that she would like to address. She replied, “We’re in this profession to help kids grow, period. Those who try to pin another agenda on us are mistaken.”

### Deep local roots

In addition to possible further education, Williams plans to stay busy in her retirement by volunteering at the middle school and as a docent at Carmel Valley Historical Society — especially since her family has figured prominently in local history. Here are just a few examples.

■ Marjory Lloyd, a former editor of The Pine Cone, was Williams’ grandmother; Lloyd was one of several locals interviewed about life in Carmel by the L.A. Times in 1985 ([latimes.com/archives/la-xpm-1985-08-26-mn-26399-story.html](https://www.latimes.com/archives/la-xpm-1985-08-26-mn-26399-story.html)).

■ Williams is the namesake of her great-grandmother, Anna Hatton, the daughter of prominent local rancher and dairyman William Hatton. Carmel Middle School is on land the Hattons once farmed, and the Carmel Valley Historical Society has an extensive collection of family items



Anna Williams

See LIVES page 31A



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# HISTORY

From page 27A

stamina, when suddenly she began to flail. Her body was never found. That night, bonfires lit the beach while the search went on. The next day Japanese divers from the Point Lobos abalone operation searched to no avail.

## Leaving tragedy behind

Following the tragic loss of their niece, the Jorgensens built a new home and studio in Pebble Beach in 1910. The Pacific Improvement Company, which operated Hotel Del Monte and 17 Mile Drive, had only recently built a new log lodge at Pebble Beach and launched a real estate development there.

It may well have been the Ghirardelli tragedy that led Signor to leave the bathhouse and return to hotel management. She soon became proprietor of the Hotel Carmel.

The Jorgensens' La Playa estate was very different from any other Carmel home, and with the Jorgensens spending most of their time in Pebble Beach, Signor approached them with idea of making it a hotel. They agreed to lease it to her and in 1913, Signor began operating La Playa hotel. She made it a success and soon bought the property from the Jorgensen and began expanding her holding.

While Signor was establishing her life in California, most of her siblings remained in the East. Her niece, Helen McKay, daughter of Agnes' older brother Edward, was about 20 when she married William Harrison Godwin in Boston on Dec. 31, 1896. They initially made their home near his family in Philadelphia, where they had a home in the city and a country home known as The Maples. By early 1898 they had moved to Manhattan and became part of society there. When expecting their first child, they took a home at Hackettstown, N.J. William Harrison Godwin II was born there in March 1899. Helen's husband died in February 1900, a few months before their second child

was born.

Helen then married Peter H. Morgan in New York City and moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was a druggist and she operated a hotel. They divorced in 1905 and she moved to Southern California and married Adolph A. Mueth in Pasadena, on Nov. 8, 1905. Mueth, a native of Missouri, had earlier run a successful confectionary in Colorado Springs. He was 39; she was 27. In Pasadena, he operated an ice and catering business. They also owned a ranch in the town of Monarch, in southern Alberta, Canada.

## Visiting Aunt Agnes

In 1915, Helen took her sons on a trip to San Francisco for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. They stopped in Carmel to visit her Aunt Agnes at La Playa. It was their first visit to Carmel and led to many more. The Pine Cone referenced their visit in August 1917. Mueth died in 1918, and the Godwin boys, then young men, continued to manage the ranch for a time. In October 1919, Harrison came down from the ranch in Monarch to winter with his aunt at La Playa. His mother and brother joined them in November.

The attractive Godwin brothers hosted a dance at La Playa that winter. A four-piece orchestra provided the music and many attended. Its goal was to raise funds for the restoration of Carmel Mission. Father Ramon Mestres spoke and showed plans created by architect Bernard Maybeck. The dance raised \$100 for the Mission project.



PHOTO/COURTESY OF WILLIAM HARRISON GODWIN IV

A postcard from the early Hotel La Playa on Camino Real south of Eighth. Originally built about 1906 as the home-studio of artist Chris Jorgensen, Agnes D. Signor converted it into a hotel in 1913.

The March 4, 1920, Pine Cone reported that the boys were headed back to Canada with their mother, adding, "They will be here again in the fall, girls." When they returned, they held another fundraising dance for the Mission in December 1920. Harrison remained and helped his aunt, who was 68, run La Playa, as well as her orchard and Rancho La Playa in Carmel Valley.

The story of La Playa Hotel and the Godwin brothers will continue next week.


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Publication Dates: Oct. 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2022. (PC 1035)

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# LETTERS

From page 26A

socializing with each other. The board members refused to come out or tell the public when they would return to the meeting. It seemed that the board members were acting like unruly children. Why were they hiding from the public?

Government organizations have the habit of keeping secrets and hiding problems. The only way to discover misdeeds, if they exist, is to have an independent leader on the school board.

When the Justice Department accused worried parents of being “domestic terrorists,” we knew that something was not right. That is why I am running. Seems simple. Why would principled educational officials be scared of my candidacy?

**Lawrence Samuels, Carmel**

## ‘Community needs and equity’ Dear Editor,

I am writing in support of the two

incumbent candidates for the school board, Sara Hinds and Tess Arthur. I write this not as a parent of children in the district, but from the perspective of a professional who has dedicated my life to education. I am simply a Carmel resident, PTA/O member, educator, parent, and I attend our district board meetings.

This year has brought a lot of stadium light chaos that my family is ambivalent about even though we live on the battleground. These candidates have been professional, fair, and their actions have shown integrity and open minds. The progress we are making with educational equity in Big Sur and Cachagua is outstanding. I have been amazed by the partnership between CUSD and the Carmel Youth Center to support our local students recovering from the disruption of Covid-19. Witnessing Spanish translation at a recent townhall brought me so much joy. I hope our community continues to support these efforts, partnerships and progress.

In public school we are charged with the education of each child no matter where they live, how much money they have, or

what their race, gender, ethnicity, sexual preference, or religion is. Public school is supposed to be a warm and welcoming place for all. We should strive to keep narrow and specific religious agendas separate from educational decisions related to public schools. Religious private schools have a place in our society. I support their desire and agenda to exist, our nation was founded on freedom of religion. My spouse is a product of a parochial school. However, public school is meant to be a safe haven for all.

I applaud CUSD and its efforts to give our children a voice and a seat at the table to make decisions regarding their education. That is how we empower, build confidence, and bring up a strong generation of leaders. I do not agree with certain candidates’ assertions that empowering our children is, I quote “allowing the patients to run the asylum.”

While I do not know Sara and Tess well or know their personal agendas, I find that to be refreshing. It shows us that they are making decisions rooted in community needs and equity, not with a personal agenda in mind. I hope you support their candidacies as well. We are fortunate to have these strong and brilliant women on our school board dedicating their time and energy to our children with altruism.

**Kim P, Carmel**

## ‘Creeping Marxism’

Dear Editor,

At this critical time in our nation’s history, we need candidates like Lawrence Samuels. As a prominent Libertarian, Samuels has the intellectual tools to fight the creeping Marxism infecting even our local schools. Critical race theory, transgenerism and other such Democratic garbage has no place in our schools, and Samuels is just the board member to fight it.

Carmel is lucky to have a candidate of Lawrence Samuel’s caliber for Carmel Unified School District.

**Terrence Zito, Pacific Grove**

## McCloud endorses

Dear Editor,

It is with pleasure that I strongly endorse Alissandra Dramov for city council. Not only has she written several books

on Carmel history, but I can personally attest to the effort she and others made to place an illustrated history of our first 100 years online during the city’s 2016 centennial. More recently, she has joined resident efforts to halt a Verizon installation within the residential area. Her time as a television reporter is evident in not only her reporting of the facts of an issue but in hearing the various disparate views of many and sharing them in any discussion of the issues.

Please join me in voting for Alissandra Dramov for city council.

**Sue McCloud, Carmel Mayor  
2000-2012**

## ‘Rein in spending’

Dear Editor,

It is important to elect new leadership to the Carmel City Council on Nov. 8. I write this letter in support of Alissandra Dramov, who is an independent new voice not beholden to any present faction now on the council. Dramov emphasizes the preservation of the historic character of the essence of Carmel. She also stands for public safety and supports bringing back bicycle or foot patrols in the downtown area to protect our businesses and the public alike. Furthermore, she is a voice of fiscal responsibility to rein in unnecessary spending and opposes tax increases on second homeowners.

**Dr. C. Michael Hogan, Carmel**

## Fourtane employee speaks

Dear Editor,

Your article about the robbery at Fourtane was almost correct. Sadly, you mentioned the name of an employee, which was not necessary or required. “Employee” would have worked. But since you did mention names, let me correct one of your false facts of the event herein. Your story said the employee, “locked one of the store’s two doors but failed to secure the other door.”

Excuse me, it was 10 minutes till scheduled closing time and because it was not closing time, only one of the 2 doors were closed because it was cold. There was

See **MORE LETTERS** next page



## REMEMBERING KIMBA

February 2012 - October 2022

**K**IMBA VON KAP KARTHAGO crossed the rainbow bridge on Tuesday, October 4, 2022, with her mom and dad by her side. She was 10 years and eight months old. Kimba’s passing was very unexpected and resulted from a ruptured hemangiosarcoma only a few hours after her lunchtime walk.

Kimba was born in Germany and descended from a well-known line of competitive sporting dogs. Her father was German national IGP3 champion, a prestigious title that Kimba’s brother went on to win just four years later.

Kimba wasn’t into sports and in a stroke of luck, her human dad brought her to California when she was only nine weeks old. Upon arrival, she met her adopted big brother, Andy, another German canine expatriate who had been with Kimba’s parents for almost four years. From that day on, Kimba made it her mission to sabotage or interrupt anything that Andy did. When she did not steal his toys or blocked him from getting to them in the swimming pool, she fought him for his sticks on the beach or during hikes in the hills. Kimba loved being with Andy.




Later in life, Kimba developed a serious passion for pine cones. Not a single walk was wasted without looking for them. In fact, what Kimba’s parents considered hikes were actually pine cone expeditions. Kimba was a great judge of pine cone quality, only the nicest specimens were taken all the way home. If you have ever seen Kimba in or around Carmel, she most likely carried a beautiful pine cone.

After her big brother Andy crossed the rainbow bridge last year, Kimba became even more attached to her human family. She liked to keep her people close and showered them with sweetness and affection.

Kimba is once again with Andy as they are united in heaven. She is survived by her human parents Steve and Sandra.

Kimba, you left us too soon. You will be forever missed and forever remembered.

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**SHORELINE.CHURCH**

# MORE LETTERS

From previous page

no failure to secure the second door because the shop was still open for business.

Therefore, because you did mention my name, I have the right to correct what you said I did. Yes, I screamed and was and am still scared. The false narrative of the event needed to be cleared up and I hope my letter does. Thank you.

CarrieAnn, Carmel

## Just climbing?

Dear Editor,

If you haven't voted yet, think twice about voting Dawn Addis for Assembly District 30. I'm from Morro Bay, where Addis is currently on the city council. She has been a disappointment.

A recent example was this week's city council meeting when a new zoning ordinance was up for a public hearing.

Addis gives much lip service to affordable/workforce/low-income housing. However, during the hearing it was pointed out that one of our larger mobile home parks was zoned visitor-serving rather than residential, and she made no comment to correct it. It was pointed out that increasing downtown heights would increase market rate/vacation rental units, not affordable/workforce/low-income units that Morro Bay lacks. She voted for the increase.

The year after she was elected to Morro Bay city council, she ran for higher office. Now, two years later, she is again. Is she interested in local needs, or just climbing? Vote Vicki Nohrden.

Betty Winholtz, Morro Bay

## Pilgrims in Carmel

Dear Editor,

On Saturday I was working in my yard on Hatton Road and was surprised to hear a group of more than 50 men of all ages singing loudly and walking south on Hatton Road.

I asked one of the men why they were singing and walking together in such a large group. He said they were on a religious pilgrimage from San Jose to the Carmel Mission

and that they had been walking all day. The last segment of the pilgrimage was from Carmel High School down Ocean Avenue to Hatton Road and then down Carmel Mission Trail to Carmel Mission.

My wife and I were curious, so we drove to the Mission. We watched the arrival of the procession of more than 100 men, women and children, plus a lone Scottish bagpiper. Also, a 5-foot figure of the Virgin Mary on a platform was carried by four men. We had seen similar pilgrimages before while traveling in Italy.

The entire group then attended 5:30 Mass, and then the families left to return to San Jose in their cars and vans.

I later learned that similar pilgrimages to Carmel Mission have occurred in past years, also walking down Hatton Road and down Carmel Mission Trail.

We have resided at Seventh and Hatton for over 60 years and are happy to learn we live on a pilgrimage route.

Gordon Clemens, Carmel

## 'Housing supply can be fixed'

Dear Editor,

As a second home owner in Pacific Grove, I was concerned to hear about the possibility of an empty home tax, and ultimately was happy to hear it didn't gain any traction. Our lovely, 120-year-old Craftsman is not empty very often, and is currently occupied by renters for the school year. So why my concern? The real issue is an inadequate supply of housing created by choking off growth due to a lack of water. The solution is not to make the second homeowner the culprit, but to place the blame where it belongs, with the politicians who created the mess in the first place. The housing supply can be fixed, but not by looking for scapegoats.

Ricker McCasland, Rancho Santa Fe

## Discrimination or promotion?

Dear Editor,

With regard to the frivolous lawsuit about "ladies' night" events, there surely must be a distinction between discrimination and a promotion. By trying to prevent struggling businesses from encouraging patrons to visit their premises, the plaintiffs are actually discriminating against men who would otherwise bring their significant female others to these venues. This lawsuit is simply a shakedown that harms and damages businesses, families, singles — and benefits only the repugnant plaintiffs.

Rich Larsen, Carmel

## He's active now

Dear Editor,

I have been a resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea since 1998, and until a little more than a year ago, I have not participated in civic activities in our city. That changed when Verizon proposed to construct large cell towers in five locations in the residential neighborhoods of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and one of them next to my home. I become active then.

It has been good for me to participate in civic discourse. The best part has been the opportunity to work with fellow members of the community. We are so fortunate to have many wise, thoughtful and dedicated residents who give their time to make this city a wonderful place to live.

One of those who I have had the pleasure to work with is Alissandra Dramov, who is now running for a seat on the city council. Yes, she shares my view that we can have great mobile cell service without having cell towers littering our neighborhoods. But I support her candidacy even if that were not our common cause. She is an independent thinker who will do deep research on all subjects that will come before the city council. She will listen to the views of her fellow citizens without prejudice. She will be a good collaborator with her fellow council members. She is a person of substance. We are so fortunate that Alissandra Dramov has raised her hand to give her time to our community.

Bob Kavner, Carmel

# LIVES

From page 28A

on exhibit in the Hatton Victorian Parlor, part of its history center in Carmel Valley Village.

■ Anna Hatton married into the Martin family, one of whom, John Martin, was also a rancher and dairyman. He is featured in the 1850s section of the website of the Carmel Heritage Society ([carmelheritage.org/interactive-timeline.htm#1859](http://carmelheritage.org/interactive-timeline.htm#1859)). The Martins operated Mission Ranch in the 1850s.

In addition, members of her family were friendly with Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers and author John Steinbeck. Talking to Williams was almost enough to make me wish I could relive middle school — but only if she were the teacher.

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# ARTIST

From page 27A

MPC. He teaches ceramics, including a kiln method called "reduction."

"The idea is to starve the fire in the kiln of oxygen," he said. "The flame needs that oxygen, so it goes into the clay and into the glaze, takes out chemically bound oxygen, leaves carbon behind, and changes the molecular makeup. The dance of a reduction kiln, with flames spitting out of every corner, is really fun to see."

Naturally, the reduction process inspired Tanous to write small bios of a fictional tribe of artists he called "the Reductionists" — like the impressionists, cubists and surrealists — except they don't actually exist. He made up the name.

"One of my cherished moments was when the head of MPC's art department, a very knowledgeable guy, came up to me and said, 'I can't believe I missed these guys at art school!'" Tanous remembered with a laugh.

## 2,000 women, 16 men

Tanous earned his undergraduate degree in theater at Stevens College, just down the street from the University of Missouri, where the enrollment consisted of 2,000 females, plus 16 men — including Tanous, who was on a full scholarship. The men were admitted to play the male roles in the college's stage productions.

His next stop was Hollywood, where he lost on "The Dating Game," and discovered he was "a really bad actor" in small-budget films — a slasher movie in "The Demon" in South Africa in 1979 and "Raw Force," a 1982 karate movie shot in the Philippines.

"I did those movies with the actor Cameron Mitchell, who at that point had developed a gambling problem and

was doing low-budget movies for cash," he said. "It was a wonderful experience, but I wasn't very good at it."

## Six months with Timothy Leary

Tanous attended graduate school in UCLA's film and television department, made TV commercials, worked for the top music video company in Los Angeles, and spent six months helping famed drug guru Timothy Leary develop a screenplay based on Leary's book, "Flashbacks."

After shelving his Hollywood aspirations, Tanous returned with his family to the Monterey Peninsula, where in 1995 he opened Water City Sports and Roller Hockey, the Marina skating rink that he owned for 25 years.

Tanous' daughter, Scarlett, is creative director for a New York ad agency, and was a national champion roller hockey player. His middle child, Hunter, a high school All-America lacrosse player, works for a cybersecurity company in Belgium. And firstborn son Dylan is a television writer in Los Angeles.

## His mom was 'perfect'

Mark's mom, Louise Tanous, who died in December 2017, held a Ph.D. in cultural anthropology, was friends with Margaret Mead and was a linguist who taught at Carmel High School.

"I can remember telling my ex-wife, 'You don't understand: My mom is actually perfect! She's beautiful ... she's a genius ... she can cook and sew ... she's kind as the day is long ... she has no flaws!'" he said.

Tanous, a 1973 Carmel High graduate, lives in the 1925 vintage stone cottage near the Carmel Mission that had been owned by his parents since 1963.

His ceramics can be seen at the Carmel Valley Art Association, and images can be viewed on Instagram @tanousceramics.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at [scribelaureate@gmail.com](mailto:scribelaureate@gmail.com).

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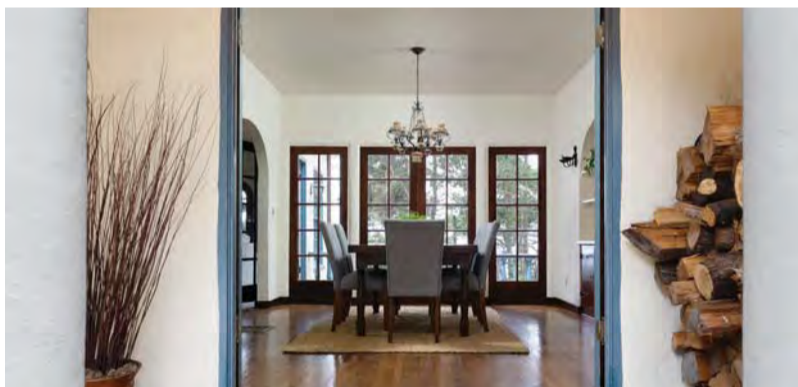
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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Diverse girls tennis teams take to the court with energy and power

SEVEN PLAYERS born on foreign soil helped Santa Catalina share the Pacific Coast Athletic League's Gabilan Division girls tennis co-championship with the Carmel Padres this fall.

Both teams went 9-1 in the Gabilan's round-robin dual-meet competition, logging two victories each against third-place Pacific Grove, fourth-place Stevenson, fifth-place Salinas and sixth-place Monterey.

And they split with each other, Catalina prevailing 4-3 on its home court in September, and Carmel avenging the loss in October with a 4-3 victory at Mission Ranch.

### Catalina by a coin flip

The deadlock at the top of the standings necessitated a postseason coin toss, which determined that Catalina would receive the PCAL's automatic berth in the Central Coast Section's team tournament.

Losing the toss sent Carmel to a "play-in" match against Cypress Division champion Rancho San Juan for the PCAL's No. 2 spot at CCS, which the Padres won 7-0 on Tuesday.

Players will get an opportunity to tuneup for CCS team competition by playing in the Gabilan Division's individual tournament, scheduled noon to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at Salinas High. On those same days, the Mission



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Santa Catalina's undefeated senior Lara Yuan (left), a native of China, is the Gabilan Division's top player this season. Odessa Pinado (above) earned the No. 1 singles spot as a freshman on a talent-deep Carmel team this fall.

co-favorite (with Salinas senior Anuschka Mehrotra) to capture the Gabilan's individual crown this year.

"Lara is a lefty, strong at the baseline, with a good forehand," said Cougars coach Tina Romeka, who took the 2021 team to a second-place league finish and the CCS playoffs. "She also has a good head game — she's mentally tough — and I really think she's the best player in our league. She hasn't lost a set this season."

When the coronavirus pandemic shut down on-campus classes at Catalina, the boarding student opted to remain in the U.S. out of concerns that she might be unable to return from China when school resumed.

Instead, Yuan spent three months during the summer at a high-performance tennis academy in Southern California.

"She came back with a lethal slice shot," observed Stevenson head coach Wendy Grover.

The Cougars' No. 2 player, senior Ampuaro Alcaraz, is one of six boarding students from Mexico on Catalina's varsity squad.

"She's another experienced player — strong and consistent, and also undefeated this year," Romeka said.

Lexi Blond, once beaten and the No. 3 singles, is a San Francisco Bay area senior whose forehand and ability to move the ball around the court are her strongest abilities, and Ally Yoshiyama, a junior, earned Catalina's No. 4 singles spot after playing doubles a year ago.

The top two doubles teams for Catalina are fully stocked with boarding students from Mexico. Sophomore Maya Desaracho and freshman Manuela Hirschfeld hold down the No. 1 spot, while Gaby Salazar and Viviana Esquer, both juniors, are the No. 2 team.

*Continues next page*

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Division will play its individual championships at Hollister, and the Cypress Division will compete at Gonzales.

The CCS team tournament will be played Nov. 7-12 on the home court of the higher seed, and the tournament to determine the individual CCS champ is scheduled for Nov. 14-16 at Courtside Los Gatos.

Catalina's No. 1 player, Lara Yuan, is an undefeated senior from Beijing, China, who figures to be at least a

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**From previous page**

The No. 3 spot has been shared this season: Romina Leal, a junior from Mexico, is partnered with sophomore Ynez Larrauri on one team, and two local players, junior Arabella Machada and freshman Yuna Beck, are the other tandem.

“We’ve got a strong team, with a lot of older girls — players I’ve coached for several years — who now have the experience, and know what to expect,” Romeka said.

**Freshman tops Carmel ladder**

Carmel coach Leslie Tracy has a talented freshman, Odessa Penado, at the top of her ladder, gaining priceless experience against the PCAL’s best players.

“Odessa is 4-7 this year, just trying to figure out how to win matches against some very tough competition,” Tracy said. “She hits a very heavy ball with a lot of topspin, but she’s relatively inexperienced

by comparison to some of the girls she’s playing. She’ll make mistakes at times, but I’m really excited about her future.”

The Padres’ strength is depth, said Tracy, who greeted 21 players this season, a large number for Carmel tennis.

“A lot of teams in our league are strong at the top, not so strong in the lower parts of their lineups. I really don’t have a big drop-off between players,” said the coach. “Our challenge matches in practice are always very competitive.”

Sisters occupy Carmel’s No. 2 and No. 3 singles slots, experiencing great success with similar playing styles. Both are adroit at keeping the ball in play until the opponent makes an error.

Gia Panetta, a junior, is 8-3 at No. 2, and Siri Panetta, a senior, is 10-1 at No. 3.

“Gia really stepped up her offense this year — she’s starting to hit a heavier ball,” Tracy said. “She’s a gritty fighter out there, and always has very long matches. I know she’s going to give 100 percent and battle to the end every time she goes out there.

**‘Like a backboard’**

“Siri is like a backboard — she just doesn’t miss,” the coach said. “She keeps the ball in play, runs everything down, and is a hard worker out there, just like her sister.”

No. 4 for the Padres is Sofia Posadas, a junior with a 10-0 record.

Carmel’s doubles teams have changed on occasion, but No. 1 at the end of the regular season was the tandem of Melina Garren, a senior, and Margarita Soffia, a freshman from Chile. Senior Scarlett McColl, a baseline player, and sophomore Alyssa Moore, who stays at the net, have complimentary skills at No. 2, and the No. 3 team of junior Shayla Dutta, a strong baseline player, and sophomore Ruby Myrold, a good finisher, also work well



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Carla Winzer, a sophomore from Germany, is the No. 1 player at Stevenson this season.

together.

“I’ve made all of my doubles teams play round-robin challenge matches, which is great for depth,” Tracy said. “My No. 3 team can give my No. 1 team a close match on any given day.”

**German soph leads Pirates**

Stevenson’s No. 1 player, Carla Winzer, is a sophomore from Germany who played No. 1 doubles a year ago.

“She learned to play in Germany, and she’s a fighter with great strokes,” said Grover, the Pirates’ veteran coach.

The No. 2 player, Katrina Bauer, was Winzer’s doubles partner a year ago, when both were freshmen.

“She’s a Steady Betty for us — a girl who’s been playing from a very young age, very crafty, with a two-handed forehand and a two-handed backhand,” the coach said.

Grover calls her No. 3 player, senior

Jazmin Morenzi, “a pillar of tennis for us since the day she came to me as a freshman. She’s really an excellent player.”

No. 4, Ashley Barsamian, is an athletic senior who recently added a slice shot to her repertoire. “I watched her use that shot to win a big point recently and couldn’t have been more proud,” Grover said.

Doubles for the Pirates include freshman Delara Gholami, a strong net player, and sophomore Skyler Stratmore, who can play an offensive or defensive game, as the No. 1 team.

At No. 2 are Mia Schlenker, an aggressive senior, with Jessie Chen, a freshman from China, a solid baseline hitter, and the No. 2 team is composed of seniors Ara Traina and Phia O’Gorman, both tall players with explosive overhead shots at the net.

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



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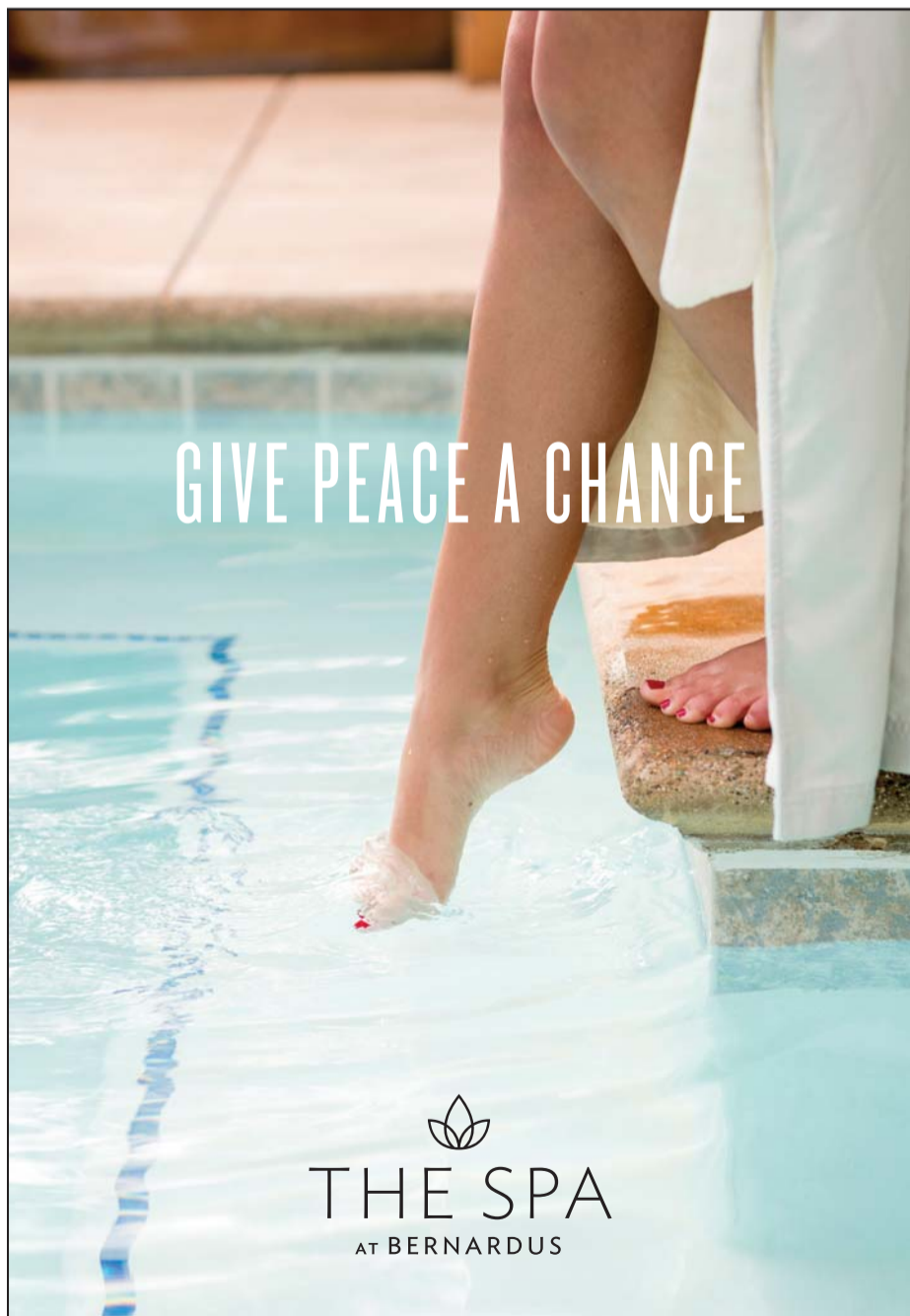
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# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## Student orchestras open season at Sunset, orphan choir visits from Liberia

**KICKING OFF** its 2022-23 season — and showcasing some of the region’s top young musicians — two student orchestras from **Youth Music Monterey** perform

ghoulish silent films, Laurel & Hardy’s “Habeas Corpus” and Buster Keaton’s “The Haunted House.”

Founded by conductor **Andrew Greene** when he was a freshman in college in 2010, and featuring a dozen musicians, the orchestra “recreates the syn-copated stylings of a bygone era.”

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$25. Call (831) 620-2048.

million on Earth, according to one group — **The Matsiko World Orphans Choir** performs Sunday at Greater Victory Temple in Seaside. The concert marks the third time the choir has visited the temple.

The choir features two dozen kids from Liberia who recently performed as part a celebration marking the African country’s bicentennial. “Their joyful singing, dancing and heartfelt survival stories will definitely touch your heart,” the Temple’s **Karen Cameron** told The Pine Cone.

The choir will play a set of gospel music at 11 a.m. and a mixed set of gospel and secular music at 4 p.m. Both performances are free. The church is located at 1620 Broadway.

The choir also presents a free concert Saturday at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. The music starts at 2 p.m., and the concert is free. MPC is located at 980 Fremont Ave.

### ■ Now introducing ... you!

Billing itself as the town’s largest sports bar, the Links Club in Carmel Plaza is now a place where you can discover local talent, musical and otherwise. The bar offers an open mic night Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m.

“Musicians, poets and comics can

See **MUSIC** page 39A

## On a High Note

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

Sunday at Sunset Center.

A total of 92 students from 20 schools make up the two orchestras, one for kids from ages 13 to 18, and the other for youngsters ages 7 to 17.

“It has been my absolute pleasure to work with our students over the last two months, and we will be delighted to present you with a concert revolving around the works of composers Mendelssohn, Elgar and Grieg,” said music director and conductor Danko Druško.

The concert starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 to \$30. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For tickets or more details call (831) 375-1992 or visit youthmusicmonterey.org.

### ■ Ragtime & ghoulish films

Keeping alive a genre of music that was widely popular around the turn of the 20th century, **The Peacherine Ragtime Society Orchestra** plays Saturday at Sunset Center — and the performance will be accompanied by the screening of a pair of

### ■ ‘Joyful singing’ in Seaside

Calling attention to the plight of children without parents — there are 600



The Peacherine Ragtime Society Orchestra (left) plays Saturday at Sunset Center, accompanied by the screening of two scary silent films. Visiting from Liberia, the Matsiko World Orphans Choir (right) presents a free performance Saturday in Monterey, along with two free shows Sunday in Seaside.

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# FOOD & WINE

## Even more Halloweeny things to do, helping a kiddo, and a new place to lunch

PERHAPS IT'S the joy and enthusiasm of being able to truly celebrate the year's zaniest holiday for the first time since the pandemic hit in early 2020, but

lounge. Its motto, "Fun with purpose," speaks to the bar's efforts to support local charities with direct donations and community participation.

### Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

just when you think the list of Halloween-inspired events has been exhaustive, more pop up.

#### Spooky House Party

That's house as in the music genre, not house as in haunted, with Savvy Bar, downtown Monterey's speakeasy, hosting a Spooky House Party Oct. 28 for 21-and-over guests starting at 10 p.m. and running till late. Located at 400 Tyler St., Savvy specializes in Prohibition-era, oak-barrel-aged cocktails and offers small plates and music in a softly lit, velvet-adorned

ifies no shorts or T-shirts, no jeans with holes in them, no Uggs or flipflops, and no ballcaps or beanies. Men must wear collars or lapels, and women must "dress tastefully."

For more information, reservations and the password for the night, visit [savvybarinc.com](http://savvybarinc.com).

#### Pumpkins and pinot

Sovino Wine Bar at 241 Alvarado St., just around the corner from Savvy, is offering pumpkin carving accompanied by plenty of pinot noir during 7 p.m. sessions Oct. 28, 29, 30 and 31. Founder Claire Sutton isn't shy about the genesis of her interest in wine. "I wish my introduction to drinking wine was a little more fancy, but I actually started out drinking white zinfandel out of a box with cheap cheese and calling it a wine and cheese party — but it was classy, because we

dressed up," she said. But classes at Cal Poly led to a bachelor's degree in wine business, and she opened Sovino in the former Wine from the Heart shop near the Portola Hotel in 2014. Sutton obtained her sommelier certification six months later.

"After all my education and training, for me, the most important part of wine is still that people drink what they like," she said.

Sovino offers a wide selection of wines to taste, as well as a few beers, and pumpkin carvers can have a glass of whatever they like while they work on their masterpieces. Organizers will provide all carving materials and the pumpkins, too. The fee is \$30 per person. Reservations are available at [sovinowinebar.com/store](http://sovinowinebar.com/store).

#### Nola in your backyard

Leonard Leon is encouraging revelers to "celebrate Halloween and the food, fun and music of New Orleans" at Bon Ton L'Roy's Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.

"We'll have live music performed by Louisiana native, Alligator, and we'll be serving up classic New Orleans cuisine, including gumbo, jambalaya, red beans and rice, etouffee, po' boys, and drink specials, including Hurricanes and Sazeracs," he said.

Guests are encouraged to come in costume and dance the night away. The person with the best costume will win a Bon Ton L'Roy's gift certificate.

Bon Ton L'Roy's is located at 794 Lighthouse Ave. There's no cover, but reservations are recommended by calling (831) 375-6958.

#### At the brewpub

Peter B's Brewpub in the Portola Hotel will offer specials and food vouchers to customers who come to the sports bar in costume Oct. 30 and on Halloween. The brewpub will serve food and drink specials — specifically, mini corn dogs for \$4 and pints of most beers for \$4 — in addition to Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. and late-night Happy Hour from 9 to 10 p.m.

Peter B's will also have candy for the kiddos while supplies last and will be giving a \$5 food voucher per adult, kid or dog in a Halloween costume. Walk-ins only. Find more information at [peterbsbrewpub.com](http://peterbsbrewpub.com).



Dawn's Dream will host a fundraiser for Zain, who will be turning 7 in December and was recently diagnosed with acute childhood leukemia. His mom, Sara, has worked for Galante since before he was born.

#### Sweeten up

Not all Halloween treats come in brightly colored plastic wrappers. Paris Bakery has a wide selection of special cookies in honor of the day, including pumpkins, ghosts and bats, while Parker-Lusseau Pastries offers deftly made chocolate ghosts and pumpkins, too, among other holiday-inspired shapes.

Paris Bakery is located at 271 Bonifacio Place, and Parker-Lusseau is at 539 Hartnell St.

#### Help for Zain

Dawn Galante has organized a fundraiser for an employee whose little boy was diagnosed with acute childhood leukemia last month and has been at Stanford

See **FOOD** next page



Groovy chocolate ghosts and other Halloween-inspired sweet treats are available at Parker-Lusseau Pastries in Monterey.

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# FOOD & WINE

## FOOD

From previous page

hospital receiving treatment. In addition to setting up a gofundme campaign to help Sara Serrano and her family pay their bills while Zain, who will turn 7 in December, is in treatment, Galante is hosting a pre-Halloween food and wine reception to gener-

ate support for them.

“Although she left working with us full time in January to pursue her dream of managing her own makeup store, we consider her family,” Galante said of Serrano, who has worked on and off for Dawn’s Dream and Galante Vineyards since February 2014. Serrano and husband Sergio live in Salinas with Zain and his sister, Zena.

“Zain was one of our first office babies, and I remember holding him when he was first born, so this really hits home for us,” Galante continued. “As you can imagine, this has really been so terribly difficult for Sara and Sergio to be living at Stanford hospital full time, unable to focus on anything else” but helping their son survive. Zena also misses her brother and is confused by the entire ordeal.

Galante updated supporters on gofundme.com last week, reporting that while chemotherapy has been hard on Zain, “he is a trooper and fighting hard,” and a recent bone marrow surgery indicates he’s on the path toward remission.

“When I spoke to Sara on the phone yesterday, she is staying focused on Zain’s daily care and taking it ‘one day at a time,’” Galante told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

The reception for Team Zain will take place at the Dawn’s Dream tasting room on San Carlos at Seventh Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include wine

and treats. Zain loves Halloween and Disneyland, so people are encouraged to come in costume. Anyone who wants to send him a positive note or drawing can leave it in a mailbox in the tasting room, too.

### ■ Lunch at Stokes

Stokes Adobe, which opened last year in the historic building at 500 Hartnell St. in Monterey, is now serving lunch Friday through Sunday in addition to its dinner service Thursday through Tuesday.

The building itself has perhaps one of the best stories on the Peninsula. Built in 1833 as a one-bedroom house for an



Diners at Stokes Adobe have raved about the steak. Now, the restaurant is open for lunch Friday through Sunday, giving them even more to talk about.

See WINE next page



Chardonnay and winter squash go great together, according to Sovino Wine Bar owner Claire Sutton, but the kind you carve will be featured in an event at her tasting room for Halloween.

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# WINE

From previous page

affluent trapper, the house was soon sold to James Stokes, a military deserter masquerading as a doctor. Using stolen medical supplies, he treated patients — often to ill or fatal effect — and yet somehow continued the hoax for years, making enough money to expand the house to accommodate his growing family throughout the 1840s.

Since then, it's been a bakery, the print shop that produced California's first newspaper, a pottery kiln and a garrison for officers. It was last used as a private home by prominent socialite Hattie Gragg, who died in 1948, after which the adobe started its life as a restaurant. It's seen several iterations over the subsequent decades and sat empty for several years before reopening as Stokes Adobe.

The restaurant offers a full bar and an interesting but not too extensive dinner menu, while the new lunch lineup is a bit more abbreviated. Available from noon to 2:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, the menu includes small bites of marinated olives, eggs and prawns, and panisse fries (crispy chickpeas), and starters of roasted tomato soup, fried halloumi cheese with spices, fried fingerling potatoes, fried green tomatoes, ahi tuna tartare and a market salad. Larger plates include the Mediterranean sandwich with hummus, olive tapenade, feta and marinated cucumber, a spicy Nashville fried fish sandwich, and a dou-

ble-bacon cheeseburger.

For more information and reservations, go to [stokesadobe.com](http://stokesadobe.com).

## More mixing

Monterey Touring Vehicles will hold a joint mixer of the Carmel, Pacific Grove and Salinas chambers of commerce in its expansive site at 2228 Del Monte Ave. Nov. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. While they mingle and work on their business connections, guests will also get to enjoy small bites, drinks and live music, all among Monterey Touring Vehicle's fleet of 35 classic, vintage and replica cars.

The cost is \$10 for chamber members and \$20 for everyone else, and registration is available at [carmel-chamber.org](http://carmel-chamber.org).

## Also, awards night

The Carmel chamber also recently announced the date and theme of this year's Awards of Excellence gala. "A Night at Studio 54" will be held at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley Dec. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. and will honor the winning businesses in 14 categories, plus



The crew at Monterey Touring Vehicles will welcome members of the Carmel, Pacific Grove and Salinas chambers of commerce at a big mixer next month.

Business of the Year. Organizers are promising "an exclusive evening of glamour, elegance and, of course, disco," with a wine reception, themed cuisine, silent auction, prize drawing and awards presentations.

The gala sells out each year. Tickets are \$225. Quail Lodge is located on Valley Greens Circle.

## Haute fundraising

Kim Solano, owner of the Haute Enchilada in Moss Landing, is raising money for Santa Cruz-based Community Action Board Nov. 4-6. On those days, she'll donate 20 percent of all sales up to \$500 to the nonprofit, which serves low-income residents and others in need in the Pajaro Valley and throughout Santa Cruz County.

The Haute, as some call it, features creative and inspired dishes with Mexican, Central and South American flavors and influences, as well as outliers like pan-fried sand dabs with panko and parmesan adorned with a white wine-butter sauce and capers.

The restaurant also boasts an impressive cocktail list and selection of tequilas and mezcals, and a gallery of pottery, jewelry, art, books, crafts and other potential gifts.

The Haute Enchilada is located at 7902 Moss Landing Road. For more information and reservations, call (831) 633-5843 or visit [hauteenchilada.com](http://hauteenchilada.com).

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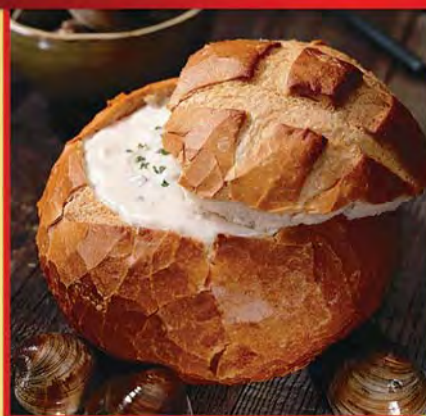
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# MUSIC

From page 35A

connect and perform,” the Links Club announced. “Solo and duo performances are accepted. The sound system will accommodate two vocalists and has plugins for two instruments. There will be a sign-up list for all participants — musical performers can do up to two songs and have a maximum of 10 minutes. Comics and poets are allotted five minutes.”

Carmel Plaza is located at Mission and Ocean. Call (831) 250-7816.

## ■ ‘Suite Jazz’ in Seaside

Jazz returns Sunday at the Embassy Suites in Seaside, where singer **Lee Durley** and drummer **Jim Vanderzwaan** co-host a jam session featuring guitarist **Mike Lent**, bassist **Zach Westfall**, saxophonist **Ben Herod** and drummer **Skylar Campbell**.

Sunday’s gathering is the final one set for 2022.

“This will be the closing jazz jam for this year, as we are dark in November and December,” Vanderzwaan said. “Big talent is already being assembled for January and February and beyond.”

The music starts at 1 p.m. Embassy Suites is located at 1441 Canyon Del Rey Blvd.

## ■ Live music Oct. 28-Nov. 3

**American Legion Hall** — **Mike Beck & the Bohemian Saints** with guitarist **Tom Ayres** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). Dolores and Eighth.

**Barmel** — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (’60s music, Friday at 5 p.m.). In the courtyard, San Carlos and Seventh.

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — pianist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Saturday at noon), pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at 9 a.m.). On Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade.

**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.

**Custom House Plaza** in downtown Monterey — **JJ Hawg** and others play for the Rods on the Wharf Classic Car Show (rock, Saturday starting at 11 a.m.).

**Cuz’s Sportsman’s Club** in Seaside — **Drifting Compass** (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The New Wave** (rock, Saturday at 8 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.

**Deja Blue** in Seaside — singer **Mechelle LeChaux**, bassist **David Daniel** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (blues and r&b, Saturday at 3 p.m.) and **The Latin Jazz Collective** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave.

**Golden State Theater** in Monterey — **Three Dog Night** (pop, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 417 Alvarado St.

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** in Seaside — singer **Janice Perl** and keyboardist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

**The Henry Miller Library** in Big Sur — Open mic (Thursday at 5 p.m.). On 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** — singer and guitarist **Zack Frietas** (Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Kip Allert** (Saturday at 5 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

**Julia’s Vegetarian Restaurant** in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Rags Rosenberg** (folk, Friday), pianist **Kevin Smith** (jazz, Saturday), **Wuwu** (“freak folk and dream pop,” Sunday), 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 at 7 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Dan Robbins** (jazz,



Singer Mechelle LeChaux joins an all-star cast of local musicians when she performs at Deja Blue in Seaside Saturday. The show starts at 3 p.m.

Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

**Intercontinental Hotel** in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), flutist **Kenny Stahl** (jazz, Saturday at 9 a.m.) and singer and guitarist **Terrence Farrell** (classical and jazz, Sunday at 9 a.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

**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 Brad Wilson Band** (rock and blues, Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and Open Mic Night (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

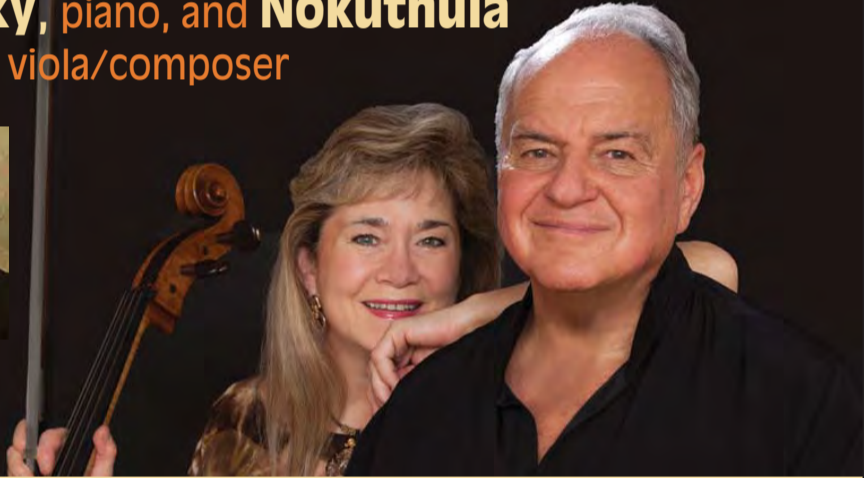
**The Lodge** at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist

See LIVE next page

## Jaime Laredo, Sharon Robinson, and friends with Anna Polonsky, piano, and Nokuthula Ngwenyama, viola/composer



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# LIVE

From previous page

**Kevin Pfeffer** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Hayley Jane** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

**Lucy's On Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — **Poi Rogers** ("vintage country & Western swing, Hawaiian steel guitar ballads and cowboy tunes," Saturday at 2 p.m.) and **The Brad Wilson Band** (rock and blues, 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 and

guitarist **Pablo Rivieri** and saxophonist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and **The Brian Stock Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

**Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa** — pianist **Steve Mann** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), keyboardist **Peter Cor** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

**The Other Brother Beer Company** in Seaside — three hard-rocking local bands, **Winterwind**, **Chrome Serpent** and **Big Rig**, play "A Ghost's Night Out" fundraiser for Planned Parenthood (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 877 Broadway Ave.

**Puma Road at Portola Plaza** in Monterey — **The Fragonards** (folk, Friday at 5 p.m.), **Monterey County Line** (country and rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Bronwyn Koryn** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

**Rio Grill** — singer and guitarist **Paul Behan** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Haley Jane** (rock, Sunday 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 — **Kid Dynamite** (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **Honeytone** (rock and r&b, Saturday at 8 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

**Sly McFly's** in Monterey — **The Josh Rosenbloom Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), Halloween party with **Phil 'n' the Blanks** (rock, Saturday, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock, Monday at 9 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Tuesday at 9 p.m.), **Johnny Tsunami** (rock, Wednesday at 9 p.m.) and **The DC Trio** (r&b and funk, Thursday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

**Tarpy's** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Mark Creech** (jazz and blues, Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — banjo player **Banjer Dan** (bluegrass, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer-and guitarist **Dave "Nomad" Miller** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

**Urban Lounge** at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — Halloween Party with **Mis-**



Poi Rogers plays "vintage country & western swing, Hawaiian steel guitar ballads and cowboy tunes" Saturday at Lucy's on Lighthouse in Pacific Grove.

**ter Lucky** (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 Lighthouse Ave.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE

# HEALTHY Lifestyles



Next Publication Date:  
**November 18**

Contact your rep today to reserve space in our next edition of **Healthy Lifestyles**

Meena Lewellen (831) 274-8655  
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# CALENDAR

**Oct. 31 - Don't miss the 4th Halloween on the Wharf at Old Fisherman's Wharf**, 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, with trick or treating, a costume contest with cash prizes, photos ops and more. www.montereywharf.com

**Nov. 2 - New Meditative Flow Community Yoga Class** starting on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. with Yogini Jeanne @ the Cherry Center on Fourth Avenue and Guadalupe, Carmel-by-the-Sea. \$15 suggested donation. Bring a mat, blankets, strap, block, eye bag and sand bag if you have them. (831) 277-2550 Namaste

**Nov. 5 - "Blue Suede Jews: Jews Who Rock," a special evening with Richie Unterberger, rock music historian**, including film clips of Jewish rockers from decades past. 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. Free admission and free parking. For more information, please call (831) 624-2015 or email ShalomCBI@aol.com.

**Nov. 5 - Classical Christian Academy Christmas Craft Fair at Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 800 Cass St., Monterey. Free make-and-take-kids crafts, local craft vendors, Osborne book fair, and silent auction. Free admission. Come shop for those on your Christmas list.

**Nov. 6 - The Monterey County Composers' Forum will present "Making Waves," compositions by local composers.** Featured performers include Lars Johannesson, flute, and Igor Poklad, clarinet. Donations will benefit

Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Event begins 3 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 104 W. Carmel Valley Road; admission \$15. Vaccinations expected. FFI: Macy@macalester.edu.

**Nov. 7 - Hungarian pianist, Peter Toth, will play a dazzling all-Liszt program** at 7:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 104 W. Carmel Valley Road. Adults, \$30, K-12, \$10. Tickets available at Bookmark Music, Pacific Grove, or call (831) 224-7500

**Nov. 11 and 12 - Carmel Orchid Society's Fall Market:** Exotic orchids, succulents and Ikebana supplies for sale. Orchid repotting and Ikebana floral arrangement demonstrations as well as orchid care talk. Free. Easy parking. Handicapped accessible. Held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. outdoors under covered breezeway at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Details: (831) 920-1486.

**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.

**October-December - It's time to book holiday events with Baum & Blume Catering!** Now taking catering bookings for holiday open houses and staff luncheons, gallery openings, Christmas events, family gatherings, etc. Exquisite cuisine and ambiance, impeccable service, bespoke menus. To inquire or book, call soon! (831) 659-0400. Baum & Blume Catering, 4 El Caminito Rd, Carmel Valley. www.baumandblume.com

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## Peninsula BUSINESSES

NOVEMBER 11, 2022

Besides its history, culture, scenery and great weather, one of the things that makes the Monterey Peninsula so wonderful is its outstanding business community. But who are the hard-working people behind all those amazing shops, restaurants and service providers? We will answer that question in our November 11 edition —

*Don't miss a chance to be a part of it!*

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## WHYTE MAKES LARGE BUST OF FORMER PRESIDENT

IN ATLANTA last weekend to deliver his latest creation to its new home, sculptor Steven Whyte and his wife, Ellen, took a trip several hours south to the small town of Plains, Georgia, where they met the subject of the piece, former President Jimmy Carter.

making the bust, and he received a commission to make one of the same size of his wife and former first lady, Rosalind.

More recently, Whyte received a commission by a group of fans and donors to make a larger bronze bust of Carter — roughly three times life-sized — for the library and museum.

### Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

The sculpture, which will officially be unveiled sometime in the spring at the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library and Museum in Atlanta, is the second one Whyte has made of the 39th president, who served from 1977-1981. Two years ago, the sculptor was commissioned to make a slightly-larger-than-life-sized bronze bust of Carter, which was presented to him at his 74th wedding anniversary in Plains.

#### 'He was a gentleman'

A week ago, the completed piece was shipped to Atlanta, and Whyte and his wife were there to see it unpacked. They also visited the site where it will be installed near the entrance of the presidential library, and discussed landscaping ideas. Later, they traveled to Plains, where they visited Carter's high school, childhood home and other sites in the town, which has about 750 residents. They also met Carter's son and grandson before spending about 15 minutes with the former president, who thanked the sculptor for making the bust.

"It was great," Whyte said of the brief encounter. "He was a gentleman."

Whyte — who has a studio in The Barnyard shopping center — later received a call from Carter thanking him for

*Continues next page*

## OCTOBER 2022

### NEW MEMBERS

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA  
[carmelmission.org](http://carmelmission.org)

NEW CAMALDOLI HERMITAGE  
[contemplation.com](http://contemplation.com)

IN THE BAG  
[IntheBagCarmel.com](http://IntheBagCarmel.com)

SADE'S COCKTAILS  
Lincoln 3SE Ocean

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

### MARK YOUR CALENDARS

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

Ribbon Cutting - Belle Cose  
5:00pm - 7:00pm

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**

Joint Mixer - Monterey Touring Vehicles  
5:30pm - 7:30pm

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

Ribbon Cutting - Glacier Bar  
5:00pm - 7:00pm

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

Mixer at La Playa Carmel  
5:30pm - 7:30pm

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1**

Ribbon Cutting & Holiday Open House  
In the Bag  
5:00pm - 7:00pm



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*Photo by DMT Imaging*

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### 2022 TASTE OF CARMEL - LONG TIME NO SEA

The Carmel Mission Basilica, October 6th

*All Photos by DMT Imaging*



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### CHAMBER RIBBON CUTTINGS



**Carmel Youth Center - Sept. 8th**



**Monterey Business Builders BNI - Oct. 11th**  
*Photo by DMT Imaging*



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From previous page

Chesebro Wines is located at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road.

Pairing plein air, wine

A display of Mark Farina's paintings opens Thursday at the Chesebro Wines tasting room in Carmel Valley Village. Farina is an award-winning artist who lives in Pacific Grove. He and his easel are a familiar sight along the coast. "Mark has made the Monterey Peninsula his home for the past 40 years, and he has painted the local scenery prolifically during that time," tasting room manager Alex Lallo told The Pine Cone. "He paints plein air, as well as studio pieces, in oil, along with watercolors. His work has been juried into many national shows, and he has won many awards."

Art through fresh eyes

Celebrating art from the perspective of someone who has just begun exploring their creativity, an exhibit, "Holi Moli: Beginner's Mind," opens Friday, 5 p.m., with a reception at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth. The show, which is on display through Nov. 26, includes an array of artwork by children — including students from Forest Grove Elementary School in Pacific Grove — and nationally recognized artists, including Sam Tchakalian, Sarah Klein, Tom Nakashima, Ken Hale, Tracey Adams, Al Carter, and Judith Foosaner.



President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalind are pictured with their two bronze busts (above). Sculptor Steven Whyte recently delivered this bust of Carter (right) to Atlanta.



PUBLIC NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20222128  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **COAST LANDSCAPE, 611 Spruce Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 6548, Carmel, CA 93921.  
Registered Owner(s): BRIAN AUSTIN MULLEN, 611 Spruce Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.  
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 21, 2022.  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).  
S/Brian Mullen  
Date signed: Oct. 21, 2022  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 21, 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: Oct. 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2022. (PC 1027)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 22CV003224  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, AHZAIRA LANAY ANDRA SIMON, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name:** AHZAIRA LANAY ANDRA SIMON  
**Proposed name:** AHZAIRA LANAY ANDRA 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: Dec. 16, 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. Willis  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Oct. 26, 2022  
Publication dates: Oct. 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2022. (PC1028)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20222144  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **KRISTINE DABU, 19120 Eden Path, Salinas, CA 93907.**  
Registered Owner(s): KRISTINE ANGELI CO DABU, 19120 Eden Path, Salinas, CA 93907.  
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/Kristine Dabu  
Date signed: Oct. 24, 2022  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 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: Oct. 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2022. (PC 1029)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 22CV003163  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, NICOLE ROSEANNA CICCARELLI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name:** NICOLE ROSEANNA CICCARELLI  
**Proposed name:** NICOLE ROSEANNA CICCARELLI-WEST  
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: Dec. 16, 2022  
TIME: 8:30 a.m.  
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. Willis  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Oct. 18, 2022  
Publication Dates: Oct. 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2022. (PC1033)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20222126  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CCR GROWTH, 8710 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: VINCI DIGITAL MARKETING LLC, 8710 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.  
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 Oct. 18, 2022.  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code 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/Gerald D. Vimci, CEO  
Date: Oct. 18, 2022  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 21, 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: Oct. 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2022. (PC 1034)

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing via teleconference, on Wednesday, November 9, 2022 at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the Public Hearing, the Commission 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://zoom.us/j/97793575109?pwd=ZSfGQndQM3plbUNXWldxVjdHQUJlZz09>**  
**Meeting ID (if needed) is 977 9357 5109, and Passcode (if needed) is 818959. To attend via telephone, dial 1-301-715-8592.**

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

All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the Community Planning & Building Department at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or by emailing [bswanson@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:bswanson@ci.carmel.ca.us) prior to the meeting. With respect to written comments, please submit them at least 2 hours before the meeting in order to ensure they are provided to the legislative body and made part of the record. Comments received after that time and up to the end of the public hearing will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the legislative body 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 Planning Commission 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 Planning Commission meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

- APP 22-305 (Purcell)**  
Kathleen Correia and Stephen Evans  
Right-of-way fronting 4 North San Antonio Avenue  
APN 010-241-001  
Consideration of an Appeal, APP 22-305 (Purcell), by Kathleen Correia and Stephen Evans of Landscape Plan Check LD 22-177 (Purcell) for landscaping in the public right-of-way fronting 4 North San Antonio Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.
- DS 21-180 (Janz)**  
Eric Beckstrom, Architect  
Northwest Corner of Carpenter Street and 4th Avenue  
Block 1A, Lot 8  
APN 010-014-010  
Consideration of a Final Design Study application, DS 21-180 (Janz), for single-story additions totaling 409 square feet to an existing 1,404-square-foot, two-story residence located on the northwest corner of Carpenter Street and 4th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.
- DS 22-191 (Nute)**  
Lewis Builders  
Northwest Corner of Carpenter Street and 4th Avenue  
Block 41, Lot 19  
APN 010-023-008  
Consideration of a Concept Design Study application, DS 22-191 (Nute), for the demolition of a single-story residence and construction of a new two-story residence located at the northwest corner of Carpenter Street and 4th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.
- DS 22-278 (Snell)**  
Carol Brock, Agent  
Carmelo Street 2 southwest of 11th Avenue  
Block X, Lot 3  
APN 010-279-002  
Consideration of a Concept Design Study application, DS 22-278 (Snell), for the demolition of a single-story residence and construction of a new 1,798-square-foot, two-story residence inclusive of an attached garage located on Carmelo Street 2 southwest of 11th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.
- DS 21-432 (Li-Hao)**  
Matt Hanner  
Casanova Street 4 southwest of 13th Avenue  
Block BB, Lot 9  
APN 010-282-023  
Consideration of a Track 1 Major Design Study Referral, DS 21-432 (Li-Hao), for a change in exterior materials from cedar shingle siding to painted stucco on a

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
BID NO. 22-06

For the Potrero Water Treatment Plant Building Project At Potrero Trail in The Santa Lucia Preserve

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Executive Assistant of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923 on or before **Tuesday, November 7, 2022 at 4:00 PM U.S. Pacific Time Zone**, verified at [www.time.gov](http://www.time.gov).

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS:** Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of Santa Lucia Preserve Community Services District (OWNER), located at 1 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA, 93923, until 4:00 PM, on November 7, 2022, Potrero Water Treatment Plant Building Project Proposal. Any proposals received after the specified date and time will not be considered.

**PURPOSE:** The purpose of this Request for Proposals (RFP) is to select a GENERAL CONTRACTOR (GC) with demonstrated experience in constructing a building capable of housing equipment for treating potable groundwater using a permanent catalytic adsorptive media for iron and manganese removal. The selected GC will supply the labor and materials needed for the completion of the job to the OWNER as specified herein. The selected GC must guarantee to hold their pricing until a purchase order is awarded. The estimated date for the award of the equipment contract is November 15, 2022.

**OBTAINING PROPOSAL DOCUMENTS:** The proposal documents are titled "Santa Lucia Preserve Potrero Treatment Project. Building Proposal". Attached to the proposal documents are the conceptual design drawings for the treatment plant site. The proposal documents may be obtained at the Santa Lucia Preserve office at 1 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

**SITE OF WORK:** The treatment plant will be constructed on the Potrero Water Treatment Plant jobsite in Carmel, CA.

**OPENING OF PROPOSALS:** Proposals will be received and evaluated by the OWNER following the proposal receipt deadline. At 4:00 pm November 7, 2022 the Bid Proposals will be received by the Executive Assistant of the District and opened and publicly read by her or her authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened. The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Tuesday, November 15, 2022.

**PROJECT ADMINISTRATION:** All communications relative to this project, prior to the opening of the proposals, shall be directed in writing via email to the OWNER of the project.

Santa Lucia Preserve  
1 Rancho San Carlos Rd.  
Carmel, California, 93923  
Telephone (831) 620-6780  
Contact: Aimee Dahle  
adahle@santaluciapreserve.com

**OWNER'S RIGHTS RESERVED:** The BOARD reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any informality in a proposal, and to make award to the GC that will best serve the interest of the DISTRICT as determined by the BOARD in the evaluation process. The BOARD reserves the right to conduct discussions with responsive GC's for the purpose of assuring full understanding of, and responsiveness to, solicitation requirements

Date of Publication: **October 14th, 21st & 28th, 2022**  
By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District.  
Forrest Arthur, General Manager  
Publication dates: Oct. 14, 21, 28, 2022 (PC1010)

LEGALS DEADLINE: **Tuesday 3:00 pm** | [legals@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:legals@carmelpinecone.com)

This Document is a legal notice informing all Applicants of MWH Constructors intent to solicit and receive proposals to perform Work on specific RFP Scope of Work listed in this advertisement.

MWH Constructors, Inc. is seeking certified DBE firms for the following services noted below, for the Monterey One Water Expanded Pure Water Monterey – Injection Wells Phase 4 project.

Construction will include injection wells, electrical houses, percolation basins, and pipelines. Services solicited include materials testing, special inspection, electrical engineering support, biological monitoring, and labor compliance.

Full scope of work and RFP information can be viewed at this website: [https://app.procore.com/6365/company/planroom/bid\\_packages/922982/bids/37268095](https://app.procore.com/6365/company/planroom/bid_packages/922982/bids/37268095)

Interested firms may respond by submitting your statement of qualifications and proof of agency to MWH, attention to Imelda James, [Imelda.James@mwhconstructors.com](mailto:Imelda.James@mwhconstructors.com). Submit 1 page company overview and 1 page resume, along with current DBE certificate. Please specify the project you are bidding and services you would like to provide on the cover page and E-mail Subject line by Wednesday November 30, 2022.

MWH Constructors, Inc.  
301 North Lake Avenue, Suite 115, Pasadena CA 91101  
Contact: Imelda James  
[Imelda.James@mwhconstructors.com](mailto:Imelda.James@mwhconstructors.com)  
Phone: (626) 988-6935  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER  
Publication dates: Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2022 (PC1016)

This Document is a legal notice informing all Applicants of MWH Constructors intent to solicit and receive proposals to perform Work on specific RFP Scope of Work listed in this advertisement.

MWH Constructors, Inc. is seeking certified DBE firms for the following services noted below, for the Monterey One Water Expanded Pure Water Monterey – Advanced Water Purification Facility Expansion.

Construction will include equipment procurement, installation, construction, testing and startup of new process equipment to expand the AWP's current 5 MGD to 7.6 MGD. Services solicited include materials testing, special inspection electrical engineering support, biological monitoring, and labor compliance.

Full scope of work and RFP information can be viewed at this website: [https://app.procore.com/6365/company/planroom/bid\\_packages/922982/bids/37268095](https://app.procore.com/6365/company/planroom/bid_packages/922982/bids/37268095)

Interested firms may respond by submitting your statement of qualifications and proof of agency to MWH, attention to Imelda James, [Imelda.James@mwhconstructors.com](mailto:Imelda.James@mwhconstructors.com). Submit 1 page company overview and 1 page resume, along with current DBE certificate. Please specify the project you are bidding and services you would like to provide on the cover page and E-mail Subject line by Tuesday November 29, 2022.

MWH Constructors, Inc.  
301 North Lake Avenue, Suite 115, Pasadena CA 91101  
Contact: Imelda James  
[Imelda.James@mwhconstructors.com](mailto:Imelda.James@mwhconstructors.com)  
Phone: (626) 988-6935  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER  
Publication dates: Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2022 (PC1022)

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea  
Brandon Swanson, Director of Community Planning & Building  
Publication dates: Oct. 28, 2022 (PC1030)

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