

# The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 108 No. 44

www.carmelpinecone.com

November 4-10, 2022

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## Tourist caught dumping 'sewage' into Big Sur creek

By CHRIS COUNTS

GETTING UPSET with tourists is practically a pastime in Big Sur, but one visitor earned the rude reception he received when a resident caught him dumping his wastewater from a rented RV into Willow Creek Oct. 23. The man was later cited.

A video taken by Chris Lewis and posted on YouTube showed the verbal exchange he had with the culprit.

"Hey, what the f\*\*k are you doing?" Lewis asked, followed by another profane question.

Lewis then informed the man that he's going to get busted — sooner or later. "I've got your license plate," he added. "I've got your stupid face."

## Some say house numbers would destroy 'character'

■ Blame newcomers for wanting change

By MARY SCHLEY

ASSIGNING STREET addresses would "be a knife in the heart of the Carmel community," resident and preservationist Neal Kruse told the city council during public comment Tuesday. While the issue wasn't on the agenda, a handful of people asked the council to kill the idea of assigning house numbers, which the council supported at its Oct. 4 meeting.

The issue has been debated practically since the town's founding in 1916, and a law mandating house numbers was passed in 1926 but never put into effect. Proponents of establishing street addresses, including the council, say doing so will help end the problems of deliveries going to the wrong homes, emergency responders arriving at incorrect houses when seconds are critical, and complications for residents getting loans, cell phones and other services that won't accept a post office box as an address.

Price you pay

Opponents argue none of those difficulties justify changing such a longstanding tradition and that doing so will erode the city's uniqueness.

Resident Janice Bradner admitted it's inconvenient to not have street addresses recognized by shippers, insurance companies, mapping software and the like, but that's

See DESTROY page 21A

## Logan piles on PRA requests

By MARY SCHLEY

DURING TYPICAL city council races, candidates sometimes request information that may help with their efforts to get elected: past campaign finance forms of opponents, voting records of incumbents, and the like. During this election season, three of the four candidates haven't asked for any information at all, while the fourth, Parker Logan, has inundated city hall with California Public Records Act requests over the past two months.

The first, submitted Aug. 29, seeks "the records for all notice of violation letters that have been mailed, emailed, texted, verbally delivered, or hand delivered for any and all code violations in Carmel-by-the-Sea for the period of Feb. 1 to Aug. 27."

See RECORDS page 14A

## Water activist defends high water use at her home

By KELLY NIX

THE LEADER of the anti-Cal Am group that for years has advocated for a publicly owned, low cost and "sustainable" water supply uses as much as four times the amount of water used by the average Monterey Peninsula family, according to water bills she submitted to a state agency. But she isn't the least bit embarrassed by her high water use and maintains that a government-run system would allow all residents to use more water and at a much lower cost.

Melodie Chrislock, managing director of Public Water Now, contends that a government takeover and operation of California American Water would mean lower bills for residents. In 2018, the group successfully got a ballot measure passed to take over the private utility and transform it into a publicly run operation.

Average size home

This week, Chrislock defended her decision to use much more water at her home on Atherton Place in Carmel than the average customer on the Peninsula. The Monterey

Peninsula Water Management District said that the average use for single-family homes on the Peninsula is about 130 gallons per day, or 3,900 gallons per month, but in one month last year, according to Chrislock's Cal Am bills, she used nearly 15,000 gallons, or 500 per day.

She lives in a three-bed, three-bath, 2,500-square-foot home with her husband.

Big bills

Chrislock submitted the bills to the California Public Utilities Commission in March, on behalf of Public Water Now, to demonstrate how "Cal Am's tiered pricing affects rural users with large lots or acreage like many in Carmel Valley."

In August through September 2021, Chrislock used 14,810 gallons of water, which amounts to about 494 gallons per day. From October to November, she used 10,332 gallons, or 356 gallons per day. In December 2021 through January of this year, she was billed for 6,582 gallons. In a separate filing, Chrislock submitted a summer 2018 bill

See WATER page 18A

## Charlotte Townsend, ex-mayor, dead at 97

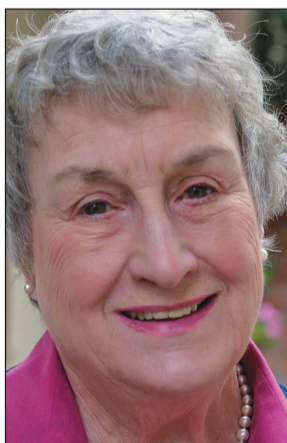
By MARY SCHLEY

IT MAY be fitting that former Mayor Charlotte Townsend died on Halloween. Not only did she adore the holiday, according to friends, but the annual parade marking the anniversary of the city's incorporation on Oct. 31, 1916, was started during her first term.

"She died on a day she loved very much which was Carmel's birthday and also Halloween," longtime resident Cindy Lloyd said at the Nov. 1 city council meeting.

'Charmed upbringing'

Born in Tacoma, Wash., on Feb. 21, 1925, Townsend moved with her parents to Carmel in the early 1930s after her father, Frank



Charlotte Townsend in 2004

Townsend, lost his large investment company in the Crash of 1929, according to Doug Schmitz — who was hired as city administrator when she was in office in 1984 and remained a good friend decades later.

Her father became active in community theater, taking bit parts and offering his skills as a business manager, and also served on the Carmel Sanitary District, now the Carmel Area Wastewater District, according to Schmitz. Her mother, Ruth Townsend, was a homemaker and supported the local Girl Scouts.

"Charlotte experienced a charmed upbringing in Carmel, running around town and out to Carmel Point to read and play

See MAYOR page 16A

## PUMPKIN ROLL STILL A HIT



PHOTO/AISON VAN DIGGELEN

After surviving efforts to get rid of it, the annual Pumpkin Roll drew crowds — including Mayor Dave Potter (far left) and councilwoman Karen Ferlito (next to Potter) — to Ocean Avenue Oct. 29. Ferlito later said the city needed a Zamboni to get all the smashed pumpkins off the downhill course.

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Counter surfers

Tristan is a five-time world champion surfer. His person's never sat on a surf board. But give him the right wave, and this wily little West Highland terrier will ride it all the way in. He has, in fact, been featured on "Good Morning America," "Puppy Bowl," the "Nightly News," Good Morning San Diego, and others.

These days, the SoCal beach boy lives in Pebble Beach with Norman, his annoying little brother. Tristan, 9, named after the character in "All Creatures Great and Small," and Norman, 5, named after author Norman Vincent Peale, aren't actually brothers, although they act like it. Born in Colorado to "Westie Whispers" breeding and training organization, Tristan's father is Norman's grandfather, suggesting an uncle situation.

"Tristan has a true laid-back, surfer, hippie dude attitude," his person said. "Nothing bothers him, but he's very adventuresome. Norman is not a risk-taker but is actually more gregarious and has to greet everyone he meets."

This pairing of personalities works well in the Westies' weekend gig as "shop dogs" who "counter surf" at Diggidy Dog, Carmel's source of eclectic gifts for dogs and cats and the people who love them.

"Norman, who seems to think, 'Oh my gosh, there's



a dog and a person over there, I've got to meet them,' makes people super happy," their person said, "while Tristan, who is more like, 'I'll get to you when I get to you,' calms people down."

Whether the surf's up or not, Tristan and Norman go to the beach every night, typically at Spanish Bay or Carmel Beach, where a pack of nearly a dozen dogs dashes and darts around in the sand. In addition to these two Westies, the regulars include a pit bull, a doodle, an English setter, two ridgebacks, a Shih Tzu, and a couple of other terriers, all characters in Carmel's canine community.

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# Council lifts mask rule at public meetings — kind of

By MARY SCHLEY

AS LONG as the Centers for Disease Control says Monterey County has a low Covid infection rate, people attending meetings in city hall and other municipal buildings no longer have to wear masks, the city council decided Tuesday. They also don't have to declare their vaccination status.

The proposed changes to the "urgency ordinance" the council adopted last February requiring masks, proof of vaccination and social distancing for everyone attending a council, board or commission meeting were set to be discussed at the end of the council's Nov. 1 agenda, but Mayor Dave Potter — he and his colleagues still wearing masks — asked to take it up right away.

"I think this was a mistake on my part, it should have been on the agenda earlier on so we could free ourselves of our masks," he said, before asking if any council members objected to the change. None did.

Last month, the council asked city clerk Nova Romero to draft an updated ordinance to state that "face masks are required at meetings of legislative bodies (regardless of vaccination status) if the community level is medium or high at the time of the agenda posting," she explained in her presentation. The community level will be posted on meeting agendas so members of the public know whether they have to bring masks.

### 'Free at last'

No one from the public commented on the revisions, nor did any council members or the mayor, and it was adopted unanimously.

"Free at last," Potter said as he and everyone else at the dais except councilman Jeff Baron removed their masks.

"We've aged a little bit, but we all look good."

Separately, but related, Baron requested a resolution proposed for adoption on the council's consent agenda — which includes items of routine business that can be voted on as a group without discussion — be pulled so the council could debate it.

### Wants in-person only

Every meeting for the past several months, Baron has objected to the resolution, which proclaims "the continuing need to meet by teleconference" and has been adopted by the council each month since the pandemic forced it to start conducting the public's business remotely in spring 2020. That document allows commissions and boards that want to stay away from city hall to hold their meetings via Zoom.

"I still, as I have for the past months, believe that commissions should be meeting in person," Baron said. "And now that we have amended the mask ordinance, I especially now don't understand why the commissions can't be meeting in person."

In June 2021, the city council decided all public meetings should be held in person starting in the fall, and in August 2021, members reiterated that desire, planning to meet in city hall the following month. But that goal was sidelined by the surge of the omicron variant and rising infection rates that set back many efforts toward a return to normalcy, including public meetings.

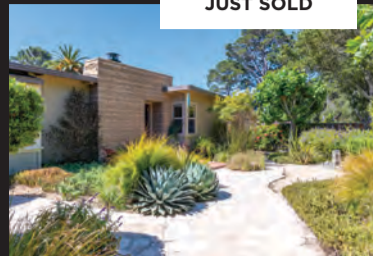
The surges continued into winter, and in January, the council again broached the subject, laying the groundwork for the emergency ordinance adopted in February and later amended to facilitate a safe return to in-person sessions. Council members had their first meeting together in chambers at city hall in March, two years after

See MASKS page 30A

RM

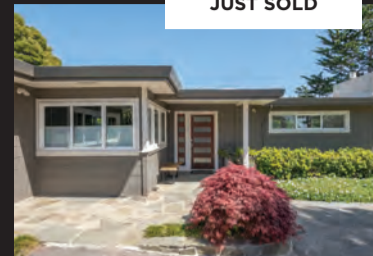
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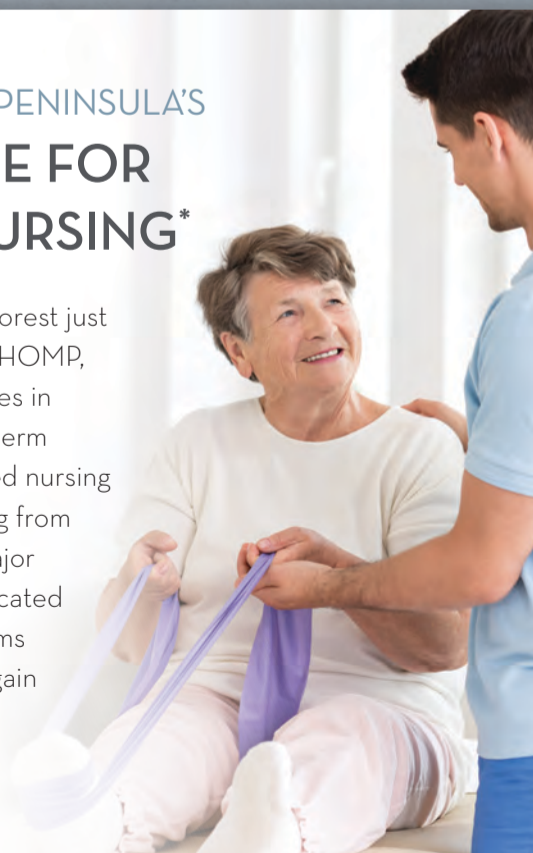
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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Dog on lap causes hotel brouhaha

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 19

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a loose dog on Santa Fe south of First chasing neighbors' cats and into neighbors' yards. Parties contacted and advised of the muni codes.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 31-year-old male resident of Tolando Trail was arrested at San Carlos and Fifth for having a warrant for extortion, with bail set at \$10,000, and violation of probation. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** An officer responded to a residence to serve an eviction notice and subsequently arrested the 52-year-old male for violation of a protective order due to his possession of a round of ammunition.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers were dispatched to a residence on Forest Hill regarding a subject with suicidal ideations. The subject was taken to the hospital on an involuntary mental health hold.

**Pacific Grove:** Ammunition surrendered

for destruction. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** A dog owner reported his dog was pepper sprayed after encountering an individual on the public sidewalk on Junipero. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Domestic dispute on Ninth Street resulted in charges for illegal possession of prescription medication.

**Pacific Grove:** Information report regarding possible breaking and entering of a residence on 16th Street.

**Carmel Valley:** A Vermont social worker called and wanted to speak about possible child abuse that occurred on Southbank Road. The mother and child are currently in Vermont and the father is in California.

**Pebble Beach:** Report of theft of copper pipes from a residence on Strawberry Hill Road.

**Pebble Beach:** Report of sexual assault on 17 Mile Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Person reported an employee became emotionally unstable at work and was asked to leave. The caller wanted a close patrol in case he came back.

See **POLICE LOG** page 6RE  
in the Real Estate Section

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## The gavel falls

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



**Sept. 30** — The Hon. Pamela L. Butler sentenced Jacob Carlier Diaz, 26 and a resident of Monterey, to serve nine years in state prison. Diaz previously pleaded no contest to solicitation to commit sexual assault, using a minor to sell a controlled substance and criminal threats. Diaz's current convictions qualify as strikes under California's three strikes law and he must register as a sex offender for the remainder of his life.

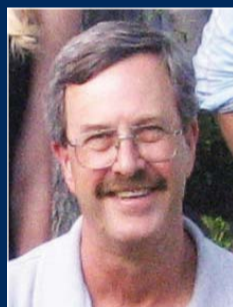
On Jan. 19, 2021, the Monterey County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a possible sexual assault. The reporting party was the mother of a juvenile female who had found text messages between her daughter, Jane Doe, and Diaz. During the investigation, detectives learned that Diaz had met Doe on a dating application and initially believed she was over the age of 18. Diaz was made aware early on that Doe was in fact only 17 years old and only after becoming aware of her real age did Diaz begin a sexual relationship with Doe. During their relationship, Diaz subjected Doe to emotional, verbal and physical manipulation, eventually coercing her to advertise various controlled substances for sale on her social media accounts with the specific

intent that he would sell the substances to her school-aged friends. He also solicited the aid of a third party to sexually assault Doe. Diaz was initially arrested and charged for these crimes but was released on bail after arraignment. While out on bail, Diaz threatened Doe via social media. Diaz was arrested and charged with this crime as well.

This case was investigated by detective Rosio Silva of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. The victim in this case was assisted by victim witness advocates Martamaria Rosado and Estella Sanchez.

**Sept. 18** — A Monterey County jury found Baltazar Donato, 28 and a resident of Greenfield, guilty of second-degree murder. The jury further found Donato guilty of additional counts of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, driving under the influence of alcohol causing injury, driving under the influence with a blood alcohol level of .08 percent causing injury, and driving on a suspended license. The jury found true enhancements for having suffered two prior DUI convictions, causing bodily injury to more than

See **GAVEL** page 28A



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# HALLOWEEN SHARK ATTACK LEAVES MAN WITH LEG INJURY

■ Surfer is nurse who treated shark attack survivor

By KELLY NIX

A NURSE who treated Pacific Grove shark attack survivor Steve Bruemmer in the hospital four months ago was himself attacked by a shark Monday while surfing in P.G., but unlike Bruemmer, he was not seriously injured.

The Halloween night attack between Lovers Point and Point Pinos could have turned out to be a nightmare for surfer Jim Affinito, 50, of Prunedale, who received injuries to his right thigh during the episode but was not bitten.

“I was just sitting on my board waiting for a wave to come, and it was like a freight train or Mike Tyson’s fist hit me from below,” Affinito told The Pine Cone about the attack, which occurred at about 5:15 p.m., about 45 minutes before sunset. “The shark knocked me

up into the air and off my board.”

The shark rammed the bottom of the surfboard, leaving a v-shaped ding. The animal then turned in front of Affinito, briefly catching itself on the leash connecting him to the board.

“I could feel it yanking,” Affinito said. “That was the real scary part because the shark was right in front of me.”

During the several-second encounter about 100 yards from shore, one of the shark’s fins slammed into Affinito’s right thigh.

“I saw the back right side of his body and tail to the left,” he said. It was a blur.”

Then, all of a sudden, the predator was



Jim Affinito

gone.

“It vanished,” he said. “I grabbed my

See SHARK page 25A

# Dametra restaurant shut down by health dept. for ‘live insect vermin’

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

POPULAR DAMETRA restaurant at Lincoln and Ocean was dark and quiet Wednesday night after being shut down by Monterey County Environmental Health Tuesday following “a routine health inspection,” bureau chief and environmental health director Ric Encarnacion said.

“The facility was issued a closure notice

as a result of observing live insect vermin (cockroaches) in food service areas during the inspection,” he said.

The discovery forced the restaurant to close for “cleaning, sanitizing affected areas, proper elimination of pest infestation and scheduling of follow-up inspection services,” by the environmental health

See DAMETRA page 29A

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| Greg D’Ambrosio  | Bill Lewis         | Graeme Robertson   | Tasha Witt       |
| Bill Doolittle   | Nancy Lewis        | Lindamarie Rossier | Linda Yellich    |
| Nancy Doolittle  | Cindy Lloyd        | Gail Scarce        | Sara Zirkel      |
| Bob Faussner     | Ross Kaplan        | Tony Seton         | ...partial list  |

“It is with pleasure that I strongly endorse Alissandra Dramov for city council.” Sue McCloud, Carmel Mayor 2000-2012

“Alissandra has lived in Carmel for decades and has a deep love for the town, its residents and its traditions.” Paula Hazdovac, Carmel Vice Mayor, city council member 1994-2012

“There is only one candidate who is so talented that she is far and away the best person for our beloved City.” Gerard Rose, Carmel city council member 2000-2010

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# RERIG GETS SECOND RAISE OF THE YEAR, CONTRACT EXTENSION TO 2029

By MARY SCHLEY

**E**IGHT MONTHS after getting a \$20,000-per-year raise retroactive to Oct. 1, 2020, bringing his annual pay to \$216,650, city administrator Chip Rerig on Tuesday

received another 7 percent increase, adding \$15,165 annually. Effective Oct. 1, Rerig's pay is \$231,815 per year.

When he came to work for the city in February 2016, Rerig's annual base salary was \$190,000. He subsequently received

a raise to \$196,500 annually in March 2018, followed by the retroactive increase in February and the latest raise approved Nov. 1. Rerig also receives medical and other benefits, paid leave, deferred compensation, vacation pay and retirement contributions as part of his contract. During the pandemic, he was given use of a city-owned car for commuting, but he has since given that up.

The city council is responsible for evaluating Rerig's job performance and has repeatedly decided his hard work merited more pay.

"I'm grateful Chip is our city administrator mostly for his planning background," said councilwoman Karen Ferlito. Rerig worked in the planning department here and promoted to director before leaving to serve in the same role in the City of Monterey, where he remained until he returned to Carmel as city administrator nearly seven years ago.

### 'Managing everything'

Planning knowledge is critical due to the many state laws and other forces affecting development here, Ferlito noted, commenting that Rerig understands planning, "which not a lot of city administrators do."

She also complimented him for assembling "a great team."

Councilwoman Carrie Theis, whose career on the council will end after next week's election, said it "has been a pleasure working with Chip" and that she

enjoyed seeing him "progress as a leader," as he collaborated with the council and the community. She also remarked that he was "agile" in dealing with the unknowns of the Covid-19 pandemic.

"I'll miss working with you," she said.

Councilman Jeff Baron said the council's role is to set policy, decide the budget, and "manage Chip."

"But when I look at your job, you manage everything," from city staff and others, to communication with citizens and partner agencies, he said. "And probably most difficult, you manage us."

Rerig has the sometimes unenviable job of telling council members what they

can and cannot do, Baron observed.

"You have really grown into the role," he concluded. "You are the right person for the job."

Rerig said he has a hard time talking about himself and credited his team with various successes in city hall and beyond.

"I'm just so grateful to work in a place where there's this mutual high level of respect and communication," he told the council Nov. 1 before the vote.

"I measure my time here not by the loss of hair, but by the growing of wisdom and camaraderie, and the things we've gotten to do."

The council unanimously approved the sixth amendment to Rerig's contract calling for the pay increase. The agreement runs through March 1, 2029.



Chip Rerig

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# Skincare store abruptly closes after complaints, citations, lawsuit

## Subject of complaints, lawsuit

By MARY SCHLEY

AN OCEAN Avenue skincare store that's generated multiple complaints to the city and brought a civil lawsuit from a woman who says she was bilked out of nearly \$28,000 there suddenly closed this week.

"This morning around 9 a.m., a box truck pulled up in front of the skincare con artists at Ocean and Dolores," a downtown retailer told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "They opened up the doors and started offering people free furniture as they walked by. Within 15 minutes, the place was vacant, and the door was shut and latched again."

The store, which was called Carmel Spa, and two others farther down Ocean Avenue regularly spark complaints from residents and visitors who take their grievances to city hall, the police department, the chamber of commerce, and sometimes to court. Employees are often accused of engaging in high-pressure sales tactics and deceptive pitches. Customers have been coaxed into buying products, only to later discover a vial, bottle or box is empty or a different item entirely, and then told there are no refunds when they seek recourse.

### 'Fraud and deceit'

In a lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court in September, Gayle Roderick claimed salespeople at the Carmel Beauty Boutique on Ocean east of Dolores (which was later renamed Carmel Spa and operated under a

different owner, though in a similar manner) in September 2020 enticed her in and used intimidation and other means to convince her to buy products and tools she could not afford. Over the course of two visits, she was coerced into purchasing creams and "light therapy" machines totaling tens of thousands of dollars.

Feeling "extreme fear for her safety" and "very intimidated," Roderick signed charge slips for her credit and debit cards at the store so she could leave, according to the lawsuit, even though she was then required to sign other forms agreeing to no refunds. She planned to go home and call the credit card companies and the police department. The disputed charges totaled \$28,110.

Two years later, with the conflict unresolved, she sued the skincare business for fraud and deceit by

misrepresentation and "concealment of material facts" — namely, the prices — as well as negligent misrepresentation and coercion and duress. Roderick is also suing for intentional infliction of emotional distress, arguing the employees' actions "were intentional and malicious and done for the purpose of causing plaintiff to suffer humiliation, mental anguish, and emotional and physical distress, and were done with a wanton and reckless disregard of the consequences" to her.

Therefore, she says, she's entitled not just for the money she paid, but for punitive damages. Roderick is also suing for lost past and future earnings, and legal costs.

That particular storefront, located in a building owned

See SKINCARE page 23A



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

One of the Ocean Avenue skincare stores that garnered numerous complaints from residents and customers, and even a lawsuit, was quickly emptied Wednesday morning.



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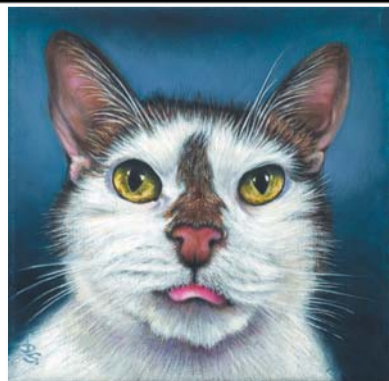
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## 'They've earned it' — Leon Panetta and others rally for county vets' home

By CHRIS COUNTS

THOSE WHO want to see more housing for military veterans built in Monterey County are making a big push to sell the public on the idea, and they're turning to former White House official Leon Panetta for help.

Panetta and others plan to talk about the need to build a Monterey Bay Veterans Home during a rally that's set for Nov. 9 at the Veterans Transition Center in Marina. The event starts at 11 a.m.

At a press conference Nov. 2, Jack Murphy of the Monterey County Military and Veterans Affairs Office said it's too early to say when or where a veterans housing facility could be built, or how many veterans it could house. But he insisted the need is critical. He noted that some of the eight facilities for veterans in the state have waiting lists that are as long as six years.

"The last veterans home in the state was built over 20 years ago in Fresno," Murphy observed. "Every single veterans home in the state has a waiting list."

### Problem could get worse

Murphy suggested that the need for veterans housing could grow more critical in the coming years.

"Sadly, the majority of those vets served during the Korean, Vietnam and Gulf war periods, making them elderly or soon to be elderly disabled combat veterans, many of them with acute medical needs," he explained.

Such a project would no doubt be expensive, but Murphy said he's confident the money and the will to spend it exists.

"There is a 60 percent reimbursement from the federal government towards a project like this," said Murphy, who served in the Afghan and Iraq wars. "This proposal has great support from the veterans

community, our federal representatives and our state administrators and legislators. All six adjacent counties and their leaders support it. Our own board of supervisors was unanimous in its support for this. All 16 cities in Monterey County support it."

According to a federal agency, the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness, there are more than 11,000 homeless veterans in California — far more than a few new facilities could house.

If a facility is built here, would local homeless residents be given a priority to live in it? Apparently not, according to Murphy, who noted that the state doesn't have "a way to prioritize" some veterans over others.

### Missing puzzle piece

While Monterey County offers "fantastic support for the veterans community," Murphy said it lacks what a housing facility like the one that is being proposed could provide.

"What's still missing from the puzzle is a long-term healthcare facility that's dedicated to elderly disabled and homeless vets and their spouses," he said.

Murphy suggested that it's time for everybody — including state lawmakers — to step up and take care of our veterans. Under federal law, only service members who stay until retirement or who are injured while on active duty are eligible for lifetime healthcare. A different program, Medicaid, provides free healthcare for the poor, while Medicare is available to everyone over the age of 65.

"Our veterans deserve long term health care and they deserve to have housing options," Murphy said. "We want our legislators to know our homeless vets are an important constituency."

The Veterans Transition Center is located at 220 12th St.

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# County unveils noise hotline for residents, but racism is claimed

By KELLY NIX

**I**F YOU live in an unincorporated part of Monterey County and the soiree at your neighbor's house is a bit too raucous, you can now call a hotline to complain about it. On Monday, the county announced that the Monterey

Housing and Community Development department has established a dedicated phone number — (831) 755-5177 — for people to report noise ordinance violations.

“The hotline will be primarily active during weekend hours when county staff and law enforcement typically receive the most complaints,” according to the county,

which updated the ordinance in May.

Officials said the service is being offered “incrementally” and it “may be increased over time.” In any event, here's how the county said the noise complaint hotline will work:

“Initially, a caller will be able to directly reach a code compliance officer at the hotline on Fridays and Saturdays between the hours of 12 to 10 p.m.,” the county said. “If the compliance officer is unavailable, calls will be rolled over to the building official, and then the director.”

If three county staffers dedicated to fielding complaints are not available when someone calls in, callers will have an option of leaving a voicemail. And any time the hotline is “not active,” callers can leave voice messages.

What constitutes a violation of the ordinance?

According to the county, noise that exceeds 85 decibels measured 50 feet away is prohibited “at any time of the day.”

“During overnight hours, 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., any loud and unreasonable noise, including amplified noise, that exceeds 45 decibels measured 50 feet away, is prohibited,” the county said.

The county press release didn't indicate whether officers would use a decibel meter or another method to determine violations of the county noise ordinance.

During a discussion in February about updating the ordinance, some residents told the Monterey County Board of Supervisors they believed that racial bias was behind the effort to crack down on noise, which the Monterey County Sheriff's Office said usually stems from live bands and DJs. One resident said the rules amounted to “another microaggression targeting our Hispanic community.”

The supervisors updated the ordinance in May, including the board's two Hispanic members, Luis Alejo and Chris Lopez.

Some areas of the county have had “significant issues with noise complaints,” according to the county, and the hotline was established primarily to contend with complaints in those areas.

“However, this hotline is available for anyone in the unincorporated county to use if there is a noise problem that needs to be reported,” the county said.

Per the ordinance, a verbal warning will be issued for an initial complaint. A first violation is punishable by a \$500 fine, while a second violation during a 12-month period is \$1,000, and a third during the same time frame is \$2,000.

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## \$15K pig lien lifted by P.G. council

By KELLY NIX

THE FORMER owners of a pet pig who were ordered by the City of Pacific Grove six years ago to remove the animal from their home have succeeded in getting the city to cancel a nearly \$15,000 lien on their property related to the episode.

Mark and Lisa Hanes and their children kept a pet pig named Bruiser at their P.G. home until 2016, when a neighbor complained to city officials that the pig's droppings smelled bad. The complaint led

a city-hired hearing officer in July of that year to order them to relocate Bruiser outside city limits. The city council followed up with an ordinance placing pigs on the list of banned animals.

As the family searched for a new home for Bruiser, the city began fining them for every day the pig remained at their house. They took the city to court over the dispute but lost.

In 2018, the family moved out of Pacific Grove and listed their house for sale, believing the battles with their neighbor and the city over Bruiser were long over.

**Surprised**

But when they tried to sell the house, they were shocked to discover that the City of Pacific Grove — way back in August 2017 — had placed a lien on the property because of the unpaid fines. The fines, which they admit to not paying at the time, had accrued to \$14,667.50 during the six years.

While P.G. city manager Ben Harvey in early October suggested they would be on the hook for the nearly \$15,000, the couple recently addressed the city council twice, arguing the city never told them about the lien.

“We were not properly noticed of the

See PIG page 23A



PHOTO/LISA HANES

Bruiser, a pet pig, is shown here eating watermelon in the backyard of his former Pacific Grove

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# Beach fire plan extended to May 2023

By MARY SCHLEY

UNLESS THE city council intervened, the “pilot program” strictly limiting fires on Carmel Beach would have expired Nov. 30, opening the door to a return of wood fires built directly on the sand south of 10th Avenue.

To prevent that from happening, council members voted unanimously Nov. 1 to extend the program to May 15, 2023, by which time the council’s other recent decision to ban wood fires altogether will presumably have been OK’d by the California Coastal Commission.

Fires were allowed on the beach with very few restrictions until June 30, 2016, when the council began experimenting with various restrictions that would result in cleaner air and whiter sand. After consistently reducing the number of fire pits on the beach and narrowing the time they’re

available to the public, the city council in September decided to get rid of them altogether and allow only “user-supplied, propane-fueled fire devices.”

## Time to work

Extending the existing plan, which allows beachgoers to use five wood-fire pits four months of the year, will provide planning staff with “approximately six months to draft and process the necessary regulatory documents through the planning commission, city council and ultimately the coastal commission,” planning director Brandon Swanson said.

At the council meeting, resident Cindy Lloyd urged the council to OK the extension, “so we can eliminate any opportunity for wood fires on the beach,” and while councilman Jeff Baron has not supported banning wood fires, he joined the rest of the council in approving the extension.

# GARLAND PARK LONG-TERM FIRE PLAN PROCESS GETS UNDERWAY

By CHRIS COUNTS

HOME TO about 3,400 acres highly combustible acres, Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley is also located close to hundreds of homes. Recognizing the potentially devastating risks of a wildfire in the park, fire officials have kicked off an effort to come up with a long-term fuel mitigation and fire management plan to contend with the threat.

The plan intends to “identify land management actions that will mitigate the risk and severity of wildfire in the park.” It would also come up with strategies “that will improve wildfire preparedness in the park and in neighboring communities.”

Jake Smith, the park district’s planning and conservation program manager,

is overseeing the fire safety project. At a Zoom meeting Tuesday on the plan, he called it “a playbook” for coming up with strategies to confront the threat of wildfire.

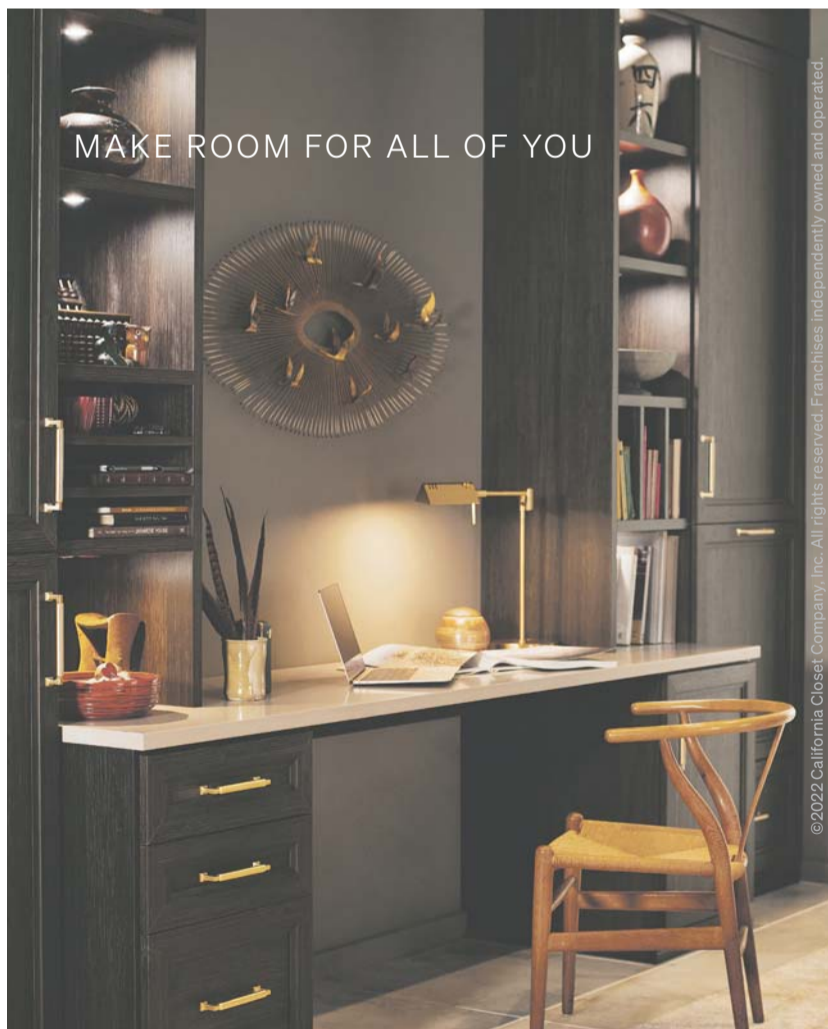
Consultant Andrew Johnson observed that the entire park is in an area of “extreme fire risk,” and that the goal “is not to make the park fireproof, but fire resilient.”

The Zoom meeting was the first of several that will introduce the idea that a community-based collaborative effort can help create a long-term plan to address the fire risk.

## Making ‘a really big dent’

While the plan takes a long-term look at keeping the park safer from wildfires,

See **PARK** page 22A



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From page 1A

According to city clerk Nova Romero, that information request hasn't been fulfilled, because the documents are still under legal review.

On Sept. 8, Logan sought "all information — including communication between staff and council — pertaining to the allocation of \$272,676 that was collected for parklet rental and supposedly used for beautification of downtown. Where did the

money get spent (if any at all) and where is the balance of these funds?"

He received the answers Sept. 30, according to Romero.

Also on Sept. 8, Logan requested "a log of the city's art collection, all inventory including installations and stored pieces."

### Art audit

"I want to know where installed pieces can be viewed and details of where the remaining unhung pieces are stored, including but not limited to how they are stored, the temperature at which they are stored, the manner in which they are stored

(wrapped, boxed, stacked, etc.) and an audit to ensure no pieces are unaccounted for," he explained.

The records were sent to him Sept. 12.

A week after that request, Logan focused on the climate action plan developed in part by the committee of outgoing councilwoman Carrie Theis and councilman Jeff Baron, who is the only incumbent in the race and the sole focus of Logan's campaign strategy.

He asked for "all communication, dating back to Jan. 1, 2019, to present day, regarding the climate action plan, climate change, and global warming.

"Specifically, the request is all communication between Jeff Baron and staff — also, all communication between Jeff Baron and the council, including the mayor. All communication should include private and city-owned cellular texts, private and city-operated emails, and any other written or voice recorded communication on the subject of climate change/climate action plan."

Because of the complexity of the request, state law allowed the city extend the deadline to respond to Nov. 7, which it did.

### Council pay

On Sept. 27, Logan focused on Baron again, seeking "the total amount of money spent for council member Baron's salary, benefits, city cell phone, and

any council-related travel expenses, from December 2018 to present." He received the information Oct. 27.

Also on Sept. 27, Logan asked about off-site storage, specifically, "how much the city paid in storage fees each year, with monthly breakdowns for each storage facility for anything stored outside of a city-owned property in 2021 and 2022."

He received the city's response Oct. 7.

On Oct. 14, he focused on council pay and benefits again, asking for the total benefits and expenses paid per month to Baron and Theis since December 2018 and councilman Bobby Richards, councilwoman Karen Ferlito and Mayor Dave Potter since

December 2020. The records were provided Oct. 27.

Logan's final request, made Oct. 17, asks for "the number and information of all current lawsuits against the City of Carmel."

"In addition, I would like to know how many closed suits there are either by judgment or settlement over the last 12 months against the City of Carmel — also their respective payouts for any settled lawsuits," he wrote.

The deadline for providing that information was extended to Nov. 10, according to Romero.

Logan said he is seeking the information "to gain a broader knowledge of what goes on at city hall."



Parker Logan

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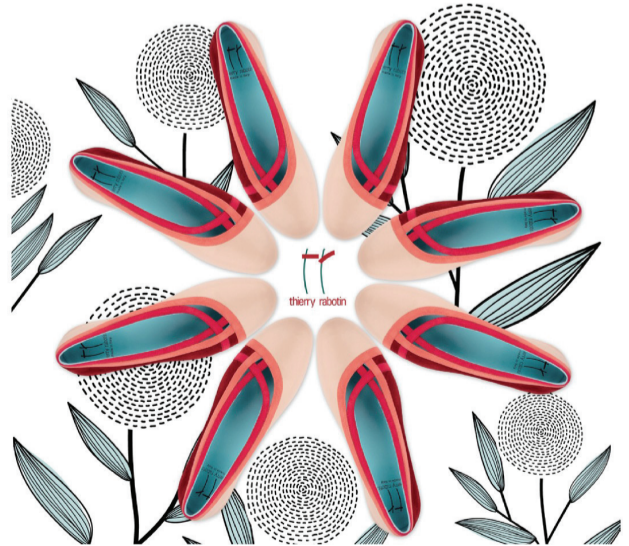


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# Not enough voters — Big Sur, Hacienda Carmel lose polling places

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR AS far back as anybody down the coast can remember, locals have gathered at the Big Sur Grange Hall to cast their votes in local, state and national elections. But there will be no voting Tuesday at the historic community gathering spot because county election officials have determined the polling place isn't getting enough traffic to justify its operation due to an increase in the use of absentee and mail-in ballots.

The Big Sur Grange Hall is just one local polling place that has been closed due to reduced demand — others include the Hacienda Carmel senior community and the Tularcitos Fire Station in Cachagua.

According to Gina Martinez of Monterey County Elections, none of the three polling places were getting enough use.

"Over the years, we have seen the number of poll voters steadily decline," Martinez said. "The threshold to warrant a polling place is 250 poll place voters. We have maintained polling places well below this threshold and continue to see a significant decrease in poll turnout."

## Drop-off box offers option

While people won't be able to vote at the Grange Hall Tuesday, Martinez told The Pine Cone that her department has taken extra steps to assure everybody in Big Sur is encouraged to vote and can do so easily. For those who don't feel comfortable placing their ballots in the mail, there's a drop-off box set up at the Big Sur Library, which is just a short stroll from the Grange Hall. You can place your ballot in the box until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

While some polling places have been closed to reduced demand, others have been eliminated due to changes in political boundaries, including sites in Pajaro and Oak Hills.

One community that hasn't lost its polling place is Lockwood in south Monterey

County, which only has 350 residents. But Martinez said it still has more registered voters than Big Sur.

Currently there are 125 polling places in the county, including two in Carmel-by-the-Sea, four in unincorporated Carmel, and two in Carmel Valley.

## VOTING OPEN FOR CHAMBER AWARDS

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for its annual Awards of Excellence that will be bestowed during a Dec. 7 gala at Quail Lodge. Voting is open to everyone at [carmelchamber.com](http://carmelchamber.com) through Nov. 14, with candidate businesses listed in 18 categories: large

and small accommodations, small and large food/market/specialty, health and wellness, financial/legal, music/performance, nonprofits, small and large professional services, and others. The top three vote-getters in each category, along with the Business of the Year candidates, will be put on a ballot distributed to chamber members for the final round of voting.

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# MAYOR

From page 1A

with her friends and ride her pony, Charm,” Mayor Dave Potter said at the council meeting, which was adjourned in her honor.

### Civic life

Townsend attended Sunset School, writing for its paper, Sunset Glow, participating in theater productions, and graduating in 1938. After going to Douglas School, she attended Stanford University and then the universities of Zurich and Heidelberg, as well as the Sorbonne in Paris.

“She also had the distinction of being a writer for two rival Carmel newspapers — The Pine Cone and Carmel Cymbal — in her youth,” Schmitz said.

Townsend returned from Europe in the late 1950s.

Her friends described her as being an accomplished sailor and driver, and her wedding to Squire Hurst in 1965 was featured in a Pine Cone story that observed she was affiliated with many sailing, car-racing and skiing organizations here and abroad. On one occasion, she joined friends to sail a schooner to Hawaii, and she participated in yacht races here.

“Charlotte was strongly competitive,” Lloyd told The Pine Cone. “She loved speed, whether racing a sailboat or her beloved Porsche.”

While married, she lived in Chicago, but following a divorce, she returned to Carmel and dove into civic life.



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

In 2002, when then-councilwoman Barbara Livingston (left) decided to run for mayor, former Mayor Charlotte Townsend (foreground) signed her nominating papers.

She joined the Harrison Memorial Library board, and in 1979, she was elected to the Carmel Sanitary District board of directors, following in her father’s footsteps, and becoming the first woman to fill that role.

### Water for golf

While there, she was a key instigator in developing the reclamation project that would irrigate Pebble Beach golf courses with treated wastewater.

In 1982, at the urging of a former mayor, she ran for office and beat incumbent Mayor Barney Laiolo and former Mayor Gunnar Norberg to become the city’s first

*Continues next page*

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**  
**SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 2022-003**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 1, 2022, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopted Ordinance No. 2022-003.  
**ORDINANCE NO. 2022-003**  
**AMENDING MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 2.52.630 PERTAINING TO ELIGIBILITY FOR NEW HIRES TO USE ACCRUED VACATION LEAVE IN THE FIRST YEAR OF EMPLOYMENT**  
I, NOVA ROMERO, MMC, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing Ordinance No. 2022-003 was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on November 1, 2022, by the following roll call vote:  
AYES: Council Members Baron, Ferlito, Theis, Richards, Potter  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
ABSTAIN: None  
A certified copy of the complete text of the ordinance is posted and may be read in the office of the City Clerk, Monte Verde south of Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921, and/or a copy may be obtained from that department.  
/s/ Nova Romero, MMC, City Clerk  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA  
Dated: November 2, 2022. Published: November 4, 2022  
Publication dates:  
Nov. 4, 2022  
(PC1107)



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*From previous page*

woman mayor.

"Her fingerprints are still evident, 40 years after her initial election as mayor. The city hall we use today underwent a significant renovation and expansion beginning in 1984, the first major reworking since its acquisition from the All Saints parish in 1947," Schmitz said. "Piccadilly Park was created. The wood direction signs around the city were installed during her tenure. The annual Halloween parade began during her first term. And the concept for a Scenic Road Pathway began with the Beach Task Force she appointed following the winter storms of 1982-1983, the project evolving through the terms of mayors Clint Eastwood and Jean Grace until it was finalized in the early 1990s."

**In the Times**

In 1986, seeking a third term, Townsend lost in a three-way race that included Eastwood and store owner Paul Laub and gained national and international media attention.

"I will never get over that," she told Monterey Herald freelancer Tom Leyde in a 2017 profile piece. "The way the media treated me."

"She recalls people peeking in the windows of her home and threatening her. One of her supporters asked her if she could

grow her hair longer, because some people said she looked like a lesbian," Leyde wrote. "A cartoon of Townsend holding her cat was published in the New York Times."

**'Fiercely independent'**

But her participation in city politics continued well after she lost her seat at the dais. In the decades that followed, Townsend could often be found in the gallery during council and planning commission meetings, commenting on issues she cared deeply about. During elections, she was often one of the former mayors whose signatures candidates were proud to get on their nomination papers.

"She was an extraordinary person who will truly be missed by the community," Potter commented Tuesday.

At the meeting, Lloyd described Townsend's "avid and undying passion for Carmel."

"She served out her last days caring about Carmel and informing all of her friends exactly what should have been done," she said.

And to The Pine Cone, Lloyd commented, "Charlotte was a fiercely independent and outspoken woman who loved Carmel almost as much as did my father, Frank Lloyd, a member of her city council.

"Charlotte laughed easily, mainly at herself," Lloyd continued. "She faced risks head on and didn't mind calling a spade a spade."



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## WATER

From page 1A

showing she used more than 18,000 gallons during a month and almost the same amount in the prior month.

Chrislock's high water use was first brought up by Castroville Community Services District general manager Eric Tynan in an April email thread that Chrislock participated in. Tynan called her high water use "hypocritical," which Chrislock rejected.

She said that water conservation on the Monterey Peninsula has never been the focus or message from Public Water Now, whose mission is "achieving the lowest cost, sustainable water supply for the Monterey Peninsula through public ownership." Chrislock points to the Pure Water Monterey project, the wastewater reclamation facility Public Water Now endorses that is already producing water but could produce more if it's expanded.

### Gardening

"Once the Pure Water Monterey expansion is built in a couple years, there will be plenty of water," Chrislock told The Pine Cone Thursday. "Public Water Now's goal has been an affordable and sustainable water supply. We are confident that Pure Water Monterey can meet that goal. But until Cal Am and its guaranteed profits are gone, water will remain prohibitively expensive."

As for her own water use in a region where conservation is practically a religion, Chrislock said she's chosen to use more water — which is not unlawful — and to pay for it.

"My husband and I live on close to an acre and my water bills reflect that," said Chrislock, who's married to Phil Wellman, the water district's public relations

man. "I love gardening and maintaining outdoor greenspace. The garden is what motivated me to join Public Water Now in 2013 as Cal Am water bills began to rise at an alarming rate. So far, gardening is not prohibited, just prohibitively expensive."

### 'Guaranteed revenue'

Chrislock said that, like others on the Peninsula, she and her husband use less water than they did years ago, and that they continue to look for ways to conserve "as Cal Am raises the cost."

"But the drought means trees and shrubs need more water to survive," Chrislock said. "Even drought-tolerant plants need water. I certainly hope that gardens and greenspace are part of the Peninsula's future."

While residents on the Peninsula have one of the best conservation records in the country, Chrislock said that using less water means "we all pay more to ensure Cal Am's guaranteed revenue."

Chrislock also maintains that "there are no restrictions on water use except cost," which is partly true for those with existing water meters. However, hundreds of people with empty lots are denied water altogether, new fixtures are banned, and residents are required to limit irrigation to two days a week for 15 minutes each.

The limits go back to Chrislock — and the water district's — contention that expanding Pure Water Monterey would allow for all those lots to be buildable and for home additions that require water to be unleashed.

Cal Am contends that only its proposed desalination plant in Marina — which would produce a lot more water than Pure Water Monterey — would offer enough water to fulfill the community's longterm needs.

The company's desal proposal will be considered by the California Coastal Commission at a Nov. 17 meeting in Salinas.

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# Orphan choir visits aquarium, sings at churches and goes trick-or-treating

By CHRIS COUNTS

**W**ARMING HEARTS and bringing awareness to the plight of children without parents worldwide, the Matsiko World Orphans Choir performed at a variety of local sites last week. The choir is touring California through the end of the month.

Featuring two dozen children from Liberia who recently performed as part a celebration marking the African's country's 200th anniversary, the choir was in town for four days.

They stayed at local churches and offered concerts Friday at Palma High School in Salinas and at My Museum in Monterey, Saturday at the 7th Day Adventist Church in Seaside and Monterey Peninsula College, and Sunday at the Greater Victory Temple in Seaside.

### Impressed

On Monday, the choir visited the Monterey Bay Aquarium, where they gave two spontaneous performances. The crowd at the aquarium was impressed by their

singing. "People were going, 'Ooh and aah,'" reported Karen Cameron, a local resident who helped to organize the choir's trip here.

At the aquarium, the kids got a close look at an octopus, marveled at the sea otters, and watched a scuba diver feed a shark. Cameron said the youngsters were "blown away" by what they saw.

### Never seen it

And if that wasn't enough, the kids all went trick-or-treating later that evening — for the first time in any of their lives. In fact, none of them had even heard of the celebration.

The kids are encountering things on their trip that they've never experienced in Liberia, such as varied food choices and modern conveniences.

"None of them had ever seen an aquarium before," Cameron added. "They're used to eating one meal day of rice and beans. They rarely get fruits or vegetables. They were amazed to see water running out of a faucet."



In town for a series of concerts, two dozen youngsters from Liberia who sing in a choir made up of orphans recently visited Fisherman's Wharf.

PHOTO/KAREN CAMERON

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## SEWAGE

From page 1A

of Carmel. A small parking area offers easy access to a creek and small beach.

The Pine Cone reached out to the United States Forest Service, which oversees the day use area where the wastewater was dumped. The agency prohibits wastewater dumping of any kind.

The forest service didn't identify the culprit's name or how much he was fined, but it did confirm that he was cited, and offered a few details. The report also suggested what was dumped was grey water and not black water. While both are illegal to dump in a creek, only the latter contains human waste.

A local forest service law enforcement officer, along with a U.S. Fish and Wildlife warden and a California Highway Patrol officer, spoke with the man.

### Clueless in paradise

According to the forest service, the man "was allegedly unaware of the regulations

regarding dumping." The report described him as a new U.S. citizen from India." He was driving a rented RV.

"The forest service law enforcement officer issued a violation notice to the individual and recommended to the court a possible education class, along with the prescribed fine amount," the report added.

### A larger concern

The incident underscores a larger concern by many that the Big Sur coast doesn't have enough sanitation facilities to handle the vast number of people who visit. Turnouts are commonly littered with toilet paper and worse.

While there are a few campgrounds down the coast which offer RV waste disposal to those who stay in them, there's no facility in Big Sur to accommodate the increasing number of people who are embracing the "boondocking" style of car-camping. The practice, which involves camping outside of designated campgrounds, is popular on Big Sur's South Coast. Cracking down on illegal camping, the county in January increased fines to as high as \$1,000 for a single violation.

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# DESTROY

From page 1A

the price people pay to live in quirky Carmel, and they shouldn't want to change it, she said.

### It's not that bad

"I haven't heard anybody say that they have been denied insurance, utilities or any other services for lack of an address," she said, even though she recently spent two hours on the phone explaining the issue while trying to set up a prescription service.

Bradner also asked if the fire and police chiefs worry about the lack of house numbers and requested data on how many times an ambulance, fire engine or police officer has gone to the wrong address.

"Assigning house numbers to homes in our tiny little village is the thin edge of the wedge," she said. "Before long, new residents will demand home mail delivery, and I don't think that we have the police presence to respond to mail theft which will admittedly happen every day."

She predicted that would also mean the end of the Fifth Avenue post office, even though post offices exist in other areas with home mail delivery, including Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Big Sur, the mouth of the valley and Carmel Valley Village. The council has stated that if adding house numbers threatens the existence of the post office, the project will be halted, at least temporarily.

"With an aging population, the post office is a key source for the sense of community, continuity and tradition that we all strive for in this village," Bradner said. "When you choose to live in Carmel, you should be choosing to accept the quiriness of our little town. Making changes like this moves us away from being true Carmelites and makes us more like Anytown USA."

Anthony Carnazzo, who owns Stationaery restaurant on San Carlos with wife Alissa and lives in the condo above it with her and their two children, opposes the idea, too.

"My wife Alissa so enjoys taking our kids down to the post office and running into five to 10 neighbors — one time I even counted 12," he said. "It's the most charming thing in the world."

Kruse said that research by a committee he was on in

the early 1990s indicated that "what made the village work and what created the community was the fact that everybody was meeting in the post office."

"I don't know that other cities realize the difference that would make if they had the same requirement," he said. "If you start with numbered addresses, that's going to go away, and that's going to be a knife in the heart of the Carmel community."

### 'Eating away at traditions'

Kruse said changes like allowing cell towers and house numbers, and trying to accommodate the housing mandates being handed down by the state "are the trends that are going to try to eat us alive in Carmel" and should be fought.

Resident Karyl Hall, a member of the historic resources board and co-founder with Kruse of the anti-modern-architecture Carmel Preservation Association, said not having recognizable addresses is "a little bit of a hassle, but our Carmel traditions are so important, and they make us so special."

"I'm concerned we're eating away at these traditions that make us different from everyone else," she said.



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## CAST SOUGHT FOR PIRATE MUSICAL

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SINCE 2008, the Big Sur Fiddle Camp has offered talented young stringed musicians an opportunity to learn from professionals and play a concert for the community. But next summer's camp will veer off in an entirely new direction and present a pirate-inspired musical, "Sirena, the Pirate of the Rosey Red Castle," June 29-30 and July 1-2 at Carmel High School.

To find a cast to play the many parts in the musical, the camp is seeking actors, singers and dancers — mostly from ages 10 through 19, but there are a few adult roles, too. Auditions are set for Nov. 12, noon to 4 p.m. at Carmel Presbyterian Church.

The camp's founder, Lygia Chappellet, told The Pine Cone that Sekoya Sleeth and other local string players were rehearsing in Big Sur early during the pandemic when they came up with the idea for the musical, and began developing it.

To set up an audition, visit [bigsurfiddlecamp.org/sirena](http://bigsurfiddlecamp.org/sirena).

## PARK

From page 13A

others are working to alleviate the short-term threat the park faces.

On Saturday, eight volunteers led by a park district worker used hand tools to remove eucalyptus saplings. Not only are eucalyptus trees invasive, but their bark is so flammable they are considered major fire hazards. Removing saplings slows the spread of the trees.

One volunteer said she was encouraged by Saturday's effort, and said she hopes more work parties will be organized to reduce the fire threat. "We made a really big dent" in clearing the saplings, she reported.

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# SKINCARE

From page 7A

by the Paul Laub Irving Trust, has been occupied by several different skincare stores, all of the same ilk. When the last occupant, Erez Chen, applied for the use permit for the business, he used an identical store layout to what was provided with the first application for a store there in 2015.

Chen formerly had Royal Bee, which also carried skincare products and gave out samples at the door — drawing rebuke from city officials — on Dolores Street, but it closed during the pandemic.

Ever since the first skincare shop

opened on Ocean Avenue seven years ago, people have complained about salespeople hawking samples from the sidewalks and doorways, using high-pressure sales tactics, overcharging and refusing to make refunds, or sending them home with the wrong products or completely empty bottles, boxes or vials.

Many customers are too embarrassed to report what amounts to theft, in some cases, and many have said the experience soured them on Carmel so much that they may never return, according to the chamber of commerce, which had logged more than 40 complaints by October 2021. Similar businesses have opened in communities like Lahaina, Hawaii, Key West, Fla., and Aspen, Colo.

# PIG

From page 12A

lien or the council resolution that approved of the filing of the lien,” Mark Hanes told the city council in hopes of getting the lien rescinded.

“If we had been notified that a lien was being filed we would have certainly fought our case,” Lisa Hanes added.

The row led new Pacific Grove city attorney Brian Pierik to investigate the matter. Pierik determined this week that while the city recorded the lien with the county in August 2017, he could not find evidence that the city properly notified the family.

“City staff and former city attorney David Laredo [who was in charge when the city sought the lien] have searched

their files and have been unable to locate a document confirming service,” he said. In a report to the council this week.

Because of the city errors, Pierik recommended that the council rescind the lien, and the council on Wednesday night approved a resolution doing so.

### Moved on

The couple now lives in Carmel Valley, and their two children, who were in high school when Bruiser had to be moved, are in college. The recent discovery of the lien dredged up painful memories, Lisa Hanes said.

“I absolutely hate that we are having to rehash this very emotionally stressful period of our lives,” she told The Pine Cone in early October.

Meanwhile, Bruiser lives with another family in Carmel Valley and is doing very well.

To publish a legal notice in The Carmel Pine Cone contact [irma@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:irma@carmelpinecone.com) 831-274-8645 (Se habla Español)

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Friday, Nov. 18, 2022 | 6:00 pm



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## San Jose Trail opens, but you'll need a reservation

By CHRIS COUNTS

TALKED ABOUT for many years, the San Jose Creek Trail will be open by reservation starting this weekend, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and California State Parks announced this week. The hikes can be done self-guided or led by an interpreter.

The trail is considered a "major puzzle piece" in an ambitious plan to create a network of trails up and down the coast, and east toward Carmel Valley.

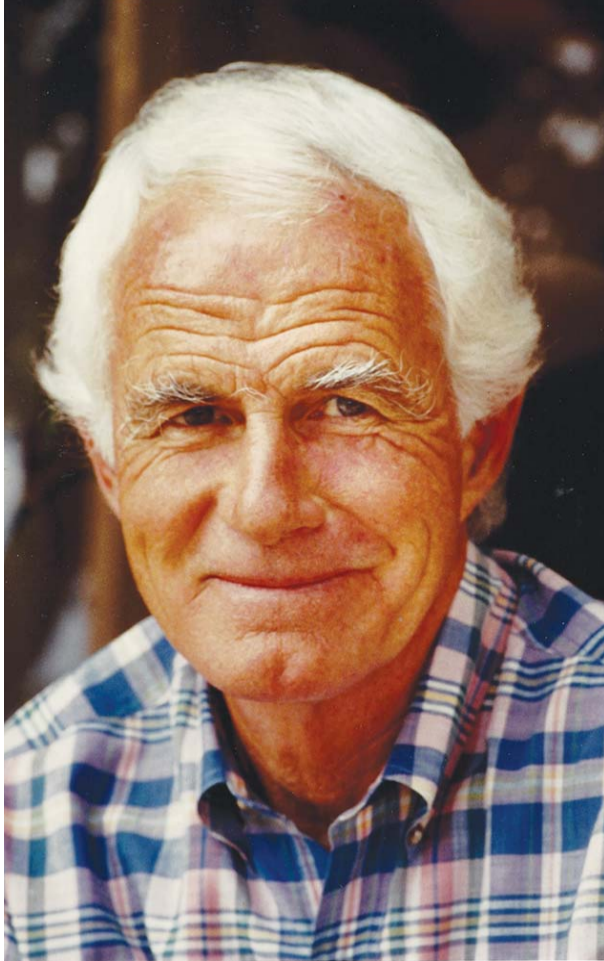
The 2.7-mile trail — which can be done as part of a 9-mile loop that begins at the Palo Corona park entrance along Carmel Valley Road — passes along a stretch of San

Jose Creek, which is lined with redwoods, sycamores and cottonwoods. The path leads to stunning views of Point Lobos State Reserve, Carmel River State Beach and other familiar sites. But you had better be in good shape, because there's more than 4,000 feet of cumulative elevation gain.

### Leave no trace

The district urged people to stay on trails, be respectful if they see any cultural resources and avoid littering.

Through a series of transactions that began in 1993, public access to the area became possible, and in 2015, the park district acquired the 317-acre Whisler-Wilson Ranch, providing a critical link in the path. A short time later, the Big Sur Land Trust received a grant from the California Natural Resources Agency to develop the San Jose Creek Trail and provide year-round hiking access. Over \$600,000 of taxpayer funding from Proposition 84 paid for the work. To make a reservation to hike the trail, visit [mprpd.org](http://mprpd.org)



### Kipp (Lloyd) Stewart

1928-2022

Architect, Furniture Designer, Artist  
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Kipp Stewart, 94, died at home of natural causes on October 11, 2022. Kipp was born in Pittsburgh, PA and grew up in Los Angeles. He excelled at track and was a runner in the All State games while a student at Hollywood High. Kipp served in the United States Navy for two years. He then refused a track and field scholarship to University of Southern California to attend Chouinard Art Institute (now CalArts).

Kipp's long and successful career as a designer, especially of furniture, began as a job with the legendary team of Charles and Ray Eames. Their close attention to the smallest details fit well with his own eye for simplicity and refinement. He then designed furniture for Drexel Heritage, Directional and Summit Furniture. Many of these works are still eagerly sought by collectors of mid-century design.

Kipp also created pieces in bronze, aluminum and steel for widely manufactured modern seating and lighting used in hotels, restaurants and hospitals worldwide. His designs continue to grace the United Nations, the Ford Foundation and National Geographic Headquarters. His contributions have been featured in important international architectural and design publications.

Kipp was also an architect of great ability. His most famous buildings include the iconic Ventana Inn at Big Sur and Vintage Inn in Yountville, but he also designed many private homes. His final work as an architect was his own perfect home-studio in Carmel-by-the-Sea, in which he lived and worked for the last 35 years.

Kipp taught design at Chouinard and Jepson Art Institute. Drawing and painting occupied him for the past 30 years. Stylized abstract forms, as well as more lyrical landscapes and still lifes, reflected his strong sense of color form and structure.

Kipp was a remote worker before it became fashionable. Before settling on the Monterey Peninsula, he lived in Florence, Italy, Bermuda, Mexico City and Santa Barbara, California. Because of his skill and work ethic, he was able to design his projects and then roll them up into a tube and send them off to his manufacturers for production. Kipp loved the ocean, sailing, and surfing. Kipp's dry sense of humor and his general humbleness will be sorely missed by his wife Kyung "Kim" Stewart and by his friends.

**A celebration of life will take place 2 to 4 p.m. December 4<sup>th</sup>, 2022, at the Carmel Woman's Club on San Carlos across from the Sunset Center in Carmel. Donations in his memory may be made to the Carmel Public Library Foundation.**

IN MEMORY OF OUR LOVING MOTHER

*Melissa Kotelec*

We dearly miss her love, her laughter,  
her smiling face, her enthusiasm  
and her unbridled joy.

**To all our friends,  
please join the Kotelec family  
in a celebration of Melissa Kotelec's life,  
11 a.m. November 16, 2022,  
at All Saints Episcopal Church,  
Dolores and Ninth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea**

### THOMAS EDWARD VERGA

May 28, 1944 - October 16, 2022

Monterey, CA

Thomas E. Verga passed away peacefully at Westland House on October 16, 2022, after a brief battle with cancer.

Tom was born in Monterey on May 28, 1944. He graduated from Monterey High School in 1962 and then entered the U.S. Army National Guard where he trained to be a cook. Tom ran The Tin Can Cafe, The Brass Pelican and The Boiler Room before working in real estate in his family's insurance business. He then opened and operated Old Capitol Mortgage in Monterey for many years. He returned to real estate and worked at Sotheby's International Real Estate Monterey Region.



Tom served as a director on the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital board of governors and treasurer on the board of directors of the Monterey History and Art Association. He was also on the boards of the Monterey Housing Crisis Council and the Monterey County Economic Development Committee. He served as a director of the Pacheco Club and senior golf tournament activity chairman of Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Tom was also a member of the Rotary Club of Monterey.

Tom was an avid golfer and loved any occasion to celebrate life, throw parties and spend time with his family and friends. His cooking skills and his love of food in combination with his larger-than-life personality and sense of humor made your time with him unforgettable. Tom is preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Catherine (Russo); his brothers, Paul and Frank; and his niece, Tamara. Tom is survived by his wife, Cynthia Hopkins; his daughters, Annette Verga-Lagier and Frances Cook (Chris); his granddaughters, Cora and Grace; his sister, Annette Verga; niece, Karen Verga Grant;

and nephew, Frank Verga, Jr. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. November 9th at San Carlos Cathedral, followed by a reception for family and friends at the Pacheco Club.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to The Polycystic Kidney Disease Foundation at [pkdcure.org](http://pkdcure.org) or to Merkel Cell research at [merkelcell.org/join-the-fight/](http://merkelcell.org/join-the-fight/).

**In honor of Tom, please raise a glass. He will be missed. Salud!**



# SHARK

From page 5A

board and paddled as fast as I could. I was about 20 to 30 feet from the rocks, and that was horrifying for a few moments.”

A boy and his father who witnessed the attack from shore and estimated the shark to be 15 feet long called 911. Police officers and an ambulance showed up quickly, Affinito said.

In a post online, Affinito talked briefly about the attack, offering some comic relief and thanking his friends for checking up on him.

“Not today, shark!” he said. “I’m pretty bruised up and spinning, but I’ve got all my limbs and I’m grateful to be alive. The landlord finally came for the rent.”

The injury from the shark’s fin to his right thigh left Affinito, who is physically fit, with what he characterized as the “world’s worst Charlie horse.”

“I can barely walk,” he said, adding that he had to take some time off work. “My whole right leg is swollen. I can

bend it, but just 90 degrees.”

Affinito also suffered an injury to his chest muscles he said probably occurred while he swam frantically to shore.

“I’m grateful that I never went into the shark’s mouth,” he said.

Besides the ding from the shark’s nose, there are three bite marks on the sides of Affinito’s surfboard. Authorities took the surfboard for DNA testing to determine the species of the shark. The sharks in the two other attacks in Pacific Grove this year were determined to be great whites.

“Signs will be posted in the area notifying visitors of the shark encounter. However, coastal access will remain open per California State Parks protocols,” the Pacific Grove Police Department said. “We ask our community members and visitors to contact local public safety agencies in the event of a shark encounter.”

### Strange coincidence

This is the third shark attack in four months in Pacific Grove, the most serious of which involved swimmer Steve Bruemmer, 62, who was seriously injured June 22 when a great white attacked him off Lovers Point Beach. Another man was uninjured when a great white shark bit his

paddleboard while he was in the water off Lovers Point.

Coincidentally, Affinito — who is a nurse at Natividad Medical Center — cared for Bruemmer while he was in the Salinas hospital recovering from the bite from the great white shark.

“I had no idea that four months later I would get attacked by a shark 400 yards away from where Steve was,” Affinito said.

Unlike Bruemmer, who told The Pine Cone he doesn’t plan to swim in the ocean again, Affinito said he is considering repairing the shark-damaged board and will continue to surf, but he’s not sure when.

“I’ve been surfing since I was 16,” he said. “What are the chances I would get attacked by a shark twice?”

Be prepared for emergencies —  
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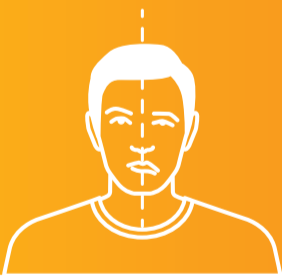


# Know the signs of a stroke.

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# F

Face droops



# A

Arm drifts



# S

Speech is  
strange



# T

Time to call  
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# Editorial

## Public appeal

YOUTUBE IS an amazing place that's packed with millions of videos of every style and genre. So diverse are the offerings, it's impossible even to try to summarize them. Suffice it to say, there's not only something for everyone, there are 10,000 things for everyone, and if you're willing to sit through commercials, you can have them all for free, or you can pay \$12 a month and skip the ads — for our money, one of the greatest bargains in the world.

Besides the site's intrinsic educational and entertainment value, an interesting feature is that, with each film, program or video, YouTube posts how many times it's been watched. The 1983 music video of Michael Jackson's "Thriller," for example, has been viewed 858 million times, a grainy replay of the BBC's three-hour coverage of Queen Elizabeth II's coronation in 1953 has been seen 3.1 million times, and "50 Cooking Tips with Gordon Ramsey" has been watched 9.6 million times. These are global figures, which means the YouTube viewing data amount to an irrefutable worldwide opinion poll about what people are interested in. In many cases, the way to find something good is to search for something popular.

Keeping that in mind, we'd like to point out that the No. 1 video on YouTube is "Baby Shark Dance," produced by the South Korean entertainment company SmartStudy. Using a children's song which is in the public domain, the company hired two very young actors to mimic a handful of elementary dance moves, added some colorful but crude backgrounds and animation, and released the finished product, probably expecting it to garner a healthy number of fans among families with babies and toddlers.

Instead, "Baby Shark Dance" has become an incredible global phenomenon with an astonishing 11 billion views — a number that's increasing by about 200 million per month, according to YouTube. This surely makes it the most watched entertainment creation in all of human history, and has presumably netted its makers tens of millions of dollars in royalties from YouTube, all for something that surely cost less than \$10,000 to make.



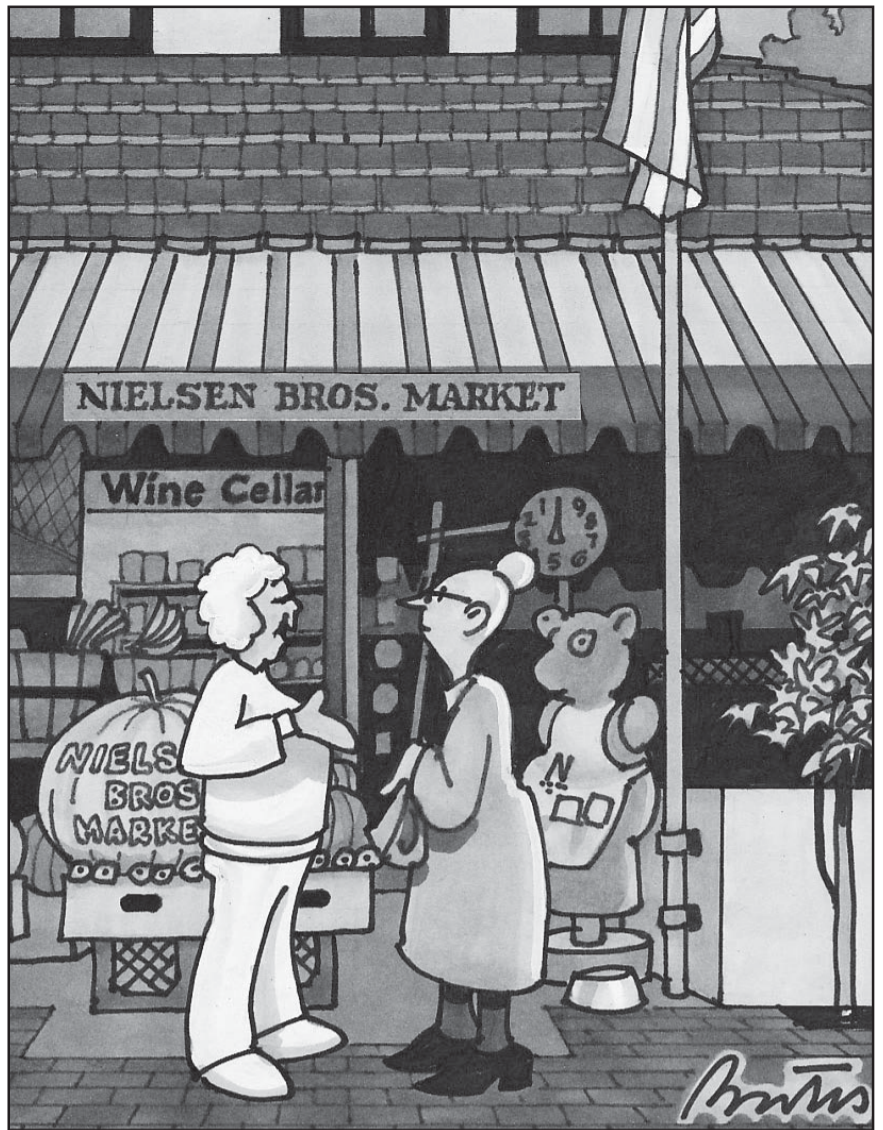
A screenshot from "Baby Shark Dance," which is by far the most watched video on YouTube.

A cynic might say the "Baby Shark Dance" is an example of the axiom, "Nobody ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the public," but we think the public's taste needs no justification. Eleven billion views validate themselves, and the fact that "Baby Shark Dance" is so popular is a reminder that simple messages are usually the best — something that can even be true when you're trying to solve a complex problem or achieve a difficult goal. After all, it was Kelly Johnson, designer of the SR-71 Blackbird spy plane, who coined the phrase, "Keep it simple, stupid."

So don't be mad when Joe Biden campaigns for his party by saying, "Republicans are trying to destroy our democracy," or that Donald Trump ran for president by promising to "Make America Great Again." You can't even hold it against local school board candidates who promises to "put children first," a would-be district attorney who says he favors "justice for all," or a candidate for pretty much any political office who promise a "brighter future."

They're just hoping some of that "Baby Shark" magic will rub off on them.

## BEST of BATES



"Tuesdays and Thursdays are my busiest days. After my 4:30 exercise class at the Foundation I come home, fix myself a vodka, and pass out."

## 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

### A few minutes Dear Editor,

A body bag on the side of the Carmel Valley Road is a tragic sight no one wishes to see, and my heart goes out to family and friends devastated by such accidents.

During recent months I have witnessed Carmel Valley Road drivers traveling at excessive speed, passing on the right, passing in middle turn lanes, running stop signs and lights, texting and following another vehicle at just a few feet distance. The speed limit is 50, but more than once before reaching the four-lane portion of the road, I have sped up to 55 to 65 and still had a driver tight on my bumper, obviously pushing me to go faster. Most sections of the road have no good place to pull off to the side to allow speeding drivers to pass. Increased traffic and aggressive drivers combined with older Carmel Valley residents can result in a lethal mix.

We travel a road that has many entrances

and exits. The 50 mph speed limit between Carmel and Carmel Valley Village is often disregarded, and California Highway Patrol is seldom seen enforcing it. Maybe if the CHP showed up a few times a week at different times and locations and handed out tickets to those flouting the rules of the road, it might give us all added incentive to obey them.

I have been irritated at times when following someone driving 35, but perhaps we could take a deep breath and show more patience. A few minutes later arrival is not much compared to the rest of your life.

Carolyn Rice, Carmel Valley

### 'Time to slow down carnage' Dear Editor,

Given the tragic death of my friend Seth Parker last week, how do we control the speed along this stretch of road that is an almost constant scene of major accidents? I suggest that at most intersections that come onto Carmel Valley Road there be a small roundabout that would slow down traffic, without creating backups. As it is, the traffic lights along the two-lane stretch create a log jam at times, and certain drivers get frustrated and, in their haste, drive dangerously.

These kinds of preventative measures are all over Europe, and work extremely well. A good friend who works for the Carmel Fire Department told me that the roundabout up near CHOMP has greatly mitigated serious accidents.

Time to slow down the carnage.  
Toby Rowland-Jones, Carmel Valley

See LETTERS page 28A

- Publisher ..... Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)
- Production/Sales Manager ... Jackie Miller (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)
- Office Manager ..... Irma Garcia (274-8645)
- Reporters ..... Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)  
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- Features Editor ..... Elaine Hesser (274-8661)
- Editorial Assistant ..... Emilie Ruiz (emilie@carmelpinecone.com)
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www.carmelpinecone.com

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

## RIVALS IN THE ABALONE LEAGUE, ALLIES IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

CARMEL'S GODWIN brothers — Harrison and Fred — started life in New Jersey. Harrison was just a year old and their mother, Helen, was pregnant with Fred when her husband, William Harrison Godwin, died in early 1900. The brothers came west with their mother and grew up in the Los Angeles area, where their mother married Adolph Mueth in 1905. They spent most summers at the family's 1,200-acre wheat ranch in southern Alberta, Canada

Perry, who promised to give Harrison a split on the commission for any buyers he brought. Harrison brought in so many buyers, beginning with his Aunt Agnes, that he never typed a letter. Morse's brother-in-law, Byington Ford, who oversaw the Carmel Woods development, hired the ambitious young man as a salesman, beginning his long relationship with the company.

Agnes Signor had a stroke in early 1923 and died on March 3. Her estate, in addition to Hotel La Playa, valued at \$25,000, included \$10,000 in personal property, \$8,500 in other real estate she owned and contracts on more than 50 lots in Carmel that she was purchasing on terms. Somewhat surprisingly, she did not leave her estate to her niece, Helen Meuth, who had been caring for her. Rather, she jointly left it to another niece, Helen Lawson of Lawrence, Mass., and to Harrison and Fred Godwin. Fred officially became manager of the hotel, and the two boys and their mother continued to live there.

### Arch competitors

Meanwhile, by the time of their aunt's death, the brothers had become rival captains in the third year of the Abalone League. In the championship game, Harrison's Reds defeated Fred's Pirates. They remained competitive rivals on the softball league over the next few years.

The brothers experienced a major setback when La Playa Hotel burned down in December 1924. Harrison later recalled, "We had only one guest at the time. When she went down to dinner she left the wood

See HISTORY page 30A

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

— "A fine wheat country when we got rain," Fred once told a reporter.

Their mother's Aunt Agnes had opened Carmel's La Playa Hotel in 1913, and the boys first visited Carmel in 1915. They stopped here during a trip to San Francisco for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. They visited again in the winter of 1917. After their stepfather died in 1918, the boys and their mother left Southern California and wintered at La Playa following a year spent tending their wheat ranch.

When they returned for the winter of 1920-21, Harrison decided to stay and help his 68-year-old aunt run La Playa, as well as her orchard and rancho in Carmel Valley. Harrison became a force in Carmel as a top player on the newly formed Abalone softball league and soon was a ringleader in the burgeoning society of the city. He was dubbed "ringleader" by The Pine Cone in a May 4, 1922, article about the "three-ring society dance" at Rancho La Playa "with side shows and holy shows and impressionistic costumes and otherwise." From the description, all of Carmel was there for a wild party.

### Branching out

A few weeks later, on May 23, Harrison helped his Aunt Agnes host a more modest anniversary dance at La Playa to celebrate its 9th anniversary and how she had built it — on her own initiative — into one of Carmel's finest properties.

After another Canadian drought, Fred abandoned the wheat ranch in fall 1922 and joined his mother and brother at La Playa. Earlier that summer, S.F.B. Morse's Del Monte Properties Co. launched a development at Carmel Woods. With Fred full-time at La Playa, Harrison unsuccessfully sought a sales job with Del Monte. He eventually talked his way into being secretary for Del Monte salesman Leonard



PHOTOS/COURTESY WILLIAM HARRISON GODWIN IV

After a 1924 fire destroyed the original La Playa, the Godwin brothers built central part of the hotel we know today (two views above).

## Solitude may make you lonely, but it produces some great art

SOLITUDE IS where Gordon Mayfield finds his center point, walking alone through the wilderness to the edge of a cliff overlooking the rocks and crashing waves, where he can interpret what he sees, hears, smells and feels, using his watercolors.

"You discover a lot of spots that actually make you wonder how many people have ever seen that specific place," said Mayfield, who has shown his paintings at the Venture Gallery in Monterey for the

taught all subjects, including art to children in third to sixth grades.

"Kids aren't afraid of art — they don't have the qualms and insecurities we develop later, after we become so self-conscious about the things we do. They're just having fun," said Mayfield, who spent 20 of his years as a fifth-grade teacher. "I still have artist insecurity today. People buy my artwork, and it's exciting to know my paintings are going all over the place, but I'm my worst denigrator."

His mother was a school-teacher and later a counselor, his father was a psychologist, and the family owned the Valley Book and Art Shop in Salinas, but

Mayfield's interest as he graduated with Salinas High's Class of 1969, was the social upheaval of the era, when young people were marching against the war in Vietnam and crusading for civil rights. He became a part of that scene.

### First love: Politics

"It was an interesting time. I was very interested in international politics, and very much into the protests," he said. "I couldn't wait to get out of Salinas and went off to Washington State University, then transferred after a couple of years to UC Santa Barbara. UCSB was a hotbed of social activism, and I graduated with a degree in political science."

Mayfield dabbled with oil paints as a student and took a few art classes, but also became enamored with Native American studies.

"I wasn't serious about art at the time, but I did some oil paintings with a Native American focus," he said. "Indigenous arts have been a passion ever since, particularly California basketry and modern pueblo pottery."

Mayfield became a backpacking enthusiast in high school and college, and his interest in all things indigenous lured him into the wild in search of the Native American cave paintings he found in Santa Barbara County, Monterey County and in the Southwestern United States.

### 'Camp Mayfield'

After earning a teaching certificate from Sonoma State, he taught first at a Pacific Grove school, then returned to his hometown where, in the late 1990s, he and a friend, watercolorist Laurie Myers, began taking students on overnight camping trips in Toro Park. He called the program "Camp Mayfield."

"We'd go out for a long weekend with a whole bunch of kids who

See ARTIST page 31A

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

past seven years. "We have such a rich indigenous history here, dating back thousands of years, that you figure thousands of people have probably seen that exact spot."

A favorite trek on the Big Sur coast leads to a ridgetop where California Condors sometimes fly directly overhead, watching him mix his paints and dab at his paper.

"A moment like that is always something I wish I could've shared, and I'll regret that there's nobody with me who can feel as excited as I'm feeling," he said of the solitude he generally prefers. "Sometimes I'll feel that same way when I find some Native American cave art, or an amazing panel of petroglyphs, somewhere in the Southwest. A photograph just doesn't do it justice."

### 36 years as an educator

The 71-year-old felt a different kind of fulfillment throughout a 36-year career as an elementary school teacher, mostly in the Alisal School District in Salinas, where he



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Plein air watercolorist Gordon Mayfield loves painting at remote locations, mostly along the Big Sur Coast.

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# LETTERS

From page 26A

## More CHP needed

Dear Editor,

It's Wednesday afternoon, 5 p.m., and I find myself trapped in mid valley due to a horrific fatal car wreck that has shut down traffic in both directions on Carmel Valley Road.

It's ironic, because for the past several weeks I have been trying to contact the Salinas office of the CHP to no avail.

Every time I called to voice my complaint, I've been put on hold for several minutes only to be disconnected. Same thing happened 15 minutes ago.

My complaint is that after driving Carmel Valley Road for 30-plus years, and in the past always seen the highway patrol, I'm wondering why I have not seen a CHP presence on Carmel Valley Road for quite a long time?

I'm sure many who reside in Carmel Valley have noticed a huge upswing of traffic since the pandemic began.

I myself am not a prude when it comes to driving, and I sometimes find myself doing 55-60 mph on that road, and since the uptick in traffic, I get people passing me like I'm standing still.

I'm hoping that other drivers on the road that have noticed this will also try to chime in to CHP or their local supervisor to address this issue.

We all have many loved ones who travel this road and

feel for their safety.

I'd love to get the take from others on this matter.

**Dennis Ward, Carmel Valley**

## 'Return to water cooperation'

Dear Editor,

Just a few short years ago — in 2011 — Peninsula residents celebrated the successful cooperation between Marina Coast Water District, Monterey County Water Resources Agency and Cal Am that produced the Regional Water Project. The CPUC approved the project, certified its environmental review, and ordered it built. At long last, the Peninsula was to have a sustainable and sufficient water supply.

Sadly, that water supply solution fell apart, so Cal Am proposed a similar but much smaller project to secure the Peninsula's water supply — a project that took the basics of the Regional Water Project and improved on them.

Importantly, the source water wells for the current proposed desal plant are in the same location as the source water wells for regional plant. The big difference: Now Marina opposes the location of the wells.

Remember, the location for the source water wells is the same as it was before.

Marina residents claim the new desal plant will somehow interfere with their drinking water supply, somehow interfere with their water basin, and somehow interfere with Monterey County's important ag industry.

The now proposed desal plant — the backbone of the new three-part water supply project for the Peninsula — has been approved by the CPUC again and its environmental review certified again.

The project's certified environmental review is extensive and exhaustive. It shows — beyond a shadow of a doubt — that the project will not interfere with Marina's drinking water supply, it will not interfere with Marina's water basin and will not interfere with the county's ag industry.

In fact, the proposed project will be phased in over time and opens up the possibility of a publicly owned regional expansion.

It is time for Peninsula residents to support this project when the California Coastal Commission decides Nov. 17 to approve construction of the project. And it's time for Marina residents to recapture the spirit of cooperation they had just 11 years ago and join in the effort to finally realize a publicly owned regional water supply solution that will benefit the entire county.

**Jeff Davi and John Tilley, co-chairs, Coalition of Peninsula Businesses**

## PWM is enough

Dear Editor,

Cal Am's claim that its proposed water desalination project is the solution to our future water supply needs is false. Pure Water Monterey is now producing sufficient water to allow Cal Am to stop its illegal over-drafting of the Carmel River. The PWM expansion will supply the additional water needed for housing and population growth for many decades, drought or no drought.

Cal Am has delayed the PWM expansion for nearly three years. The PWM expansion is now on the CPUC agenda for approval on Nov. 3. However, Cal Am just sent a letter to the CPUC asking them to hold their decision. Once again, Cal Am attempts to stall the much needed PWM expansion to shore up its desal.

Cal Am's desal is estimated to increase water bills by about 70 percent. But, very likely, the increase will be much higher, since their \$322 million cost estimate is out of date. The higher water costs would also raise the price of goods and services provided by local companies. These higher costs will cause unnecessary financial hardship to many Cal Am ratepayers.

The PWM expansion is a proven, innovative and sustainable model of water re-use and conservation, and it will cost a fraction of what the desal would cost.

Cal Am's desal is not in the public interest. It would force Cal Am's ratepayers to pay for water that is not needed while shouldering all costs and liabilities associated with this desal.

Please ask the coastal commission to oppose Cal Am's desal.

**Anna Thompson, Carmel**

## 'No' on marijuana

Dear Editor,

The legalization of marijuana was really a move to commercialize marijuana for profit — today's version of Big Tobacco. The only people benefiting from legalizing marijuana are investors. The marijuana industry is seeing increased investment from existing giants of addiction. Altria, the parent company of Philip Morris, recently invested more than \$2 billion into the industry, and secured a minority ownership into Juul — the vaping giant — to cement future stakes in the industry.

Does a pot shop bring tax revenue? In Colorado, for every \$1 of tax revenue, the state spends \$4.50 counteracting legalization's effects. Colorado holds the country's top ranking for first-time marijuana use. And, since legalization, marijuana-related ER visits by their teens continues to rise. And even if you survive, regular marijuana use can reduce IQ by 8 points and may be irreversible. A pot shop brings costs — special training for police and business enforcement, and health and medical.

But the pipe dream of tax money is not the most important thing to consider when voting for or against Measure M.

This week, in Pacific Grove, two emergency care doctors led a discussion for parents and community members on the dangers of fentanyl and synthetic THC. One-time use of street fentanyl can kill you, so the doctors explained how to administer the antidote, Narcan. Today's marijuana

See **MORE LETTERS** next page

## GAVEL

From page 4A

one person, and great bodily injury.

On the evening of Feb. 2, 2021, Sabrina Lecce, 23, was driving on southbound U.S. 101 in the San Ardo area when Donato, driving the wrong way on 101, collided head-on with her vehicle. Lecce was pronounced dead at the scene, and her passenger sustained a shoulder injury. A subsequent blood test showed Donato's blood alcohol was .19 percent, over two times the legal limit. Evidence from the black box in Donato's car showed he was driving at 87 mph within seconds of the collision and failed to brake until within 0.2 seconds of the collision. Donato has prior convictions for DUI in Monterey County from 2012 and from Idaho in 2018.

The Honorable Pamela L. Butler presided over the trial and will sentence Donato on Nov. 30. Based on the convictions and enhancements found true, Donato faces a state prison sentence of 15 years to life.

The case was primarily investigated by CHP officers Isaac Clocherty, Robert Grindy and Larry Iunker.

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# MORE LETTERS

From previous page

is extremely potent — with pot, candies, cookies, ice creams, and waxes and concentrates being up to 99 percent THC. It is extremely dangerous for our youth with no antidote. Why would we make something so dangerous more available?

Two mothers shared their heartbreak of losing their sons to fentanyl. Both sons had used alcohol, then cannabis and craved stronger drugs and fentanyl. Any tax revenue will never be enough to make up for losing a child and any revenue will be at the cost of more people addicted to cannabis. These moms implore you to consider the good of our entire community's health over money. Your decision will affect all our communities. Please vote NO on Measure M.

Peggy Gibbs, *Pacific Grove*

## 'Concerns for our community'

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Carmel and a local business owner, I have had an ongoing interest in our Carmel council elections. Next week, I am voting for Alissandra Dramov. Her platform is consistent with my interests and concerns for our community. Many of our public assets — streets, sidewalks, signs — are unkempt and need immediate attention. We have numerous tree-planting areas in the downtown without trees or maybe with a stump. Sidewalks need replacement. Signs need cleaning and/or replacement. We used to be a city with high standards, but no more. Her experience as a news reporter has provided her skills to professionally and nicely interact with people. Vote for a positive change. Vote for Alissandra Dramov.

Anne D. McGowan, *Carmel*

## PacRep's success

Dear Editor,

Having spent 45 years in the theater business as a theatrical production manager, managing director and composer, I am very familiar with the hard decisions that executive directors make. Globally, arts organizations are making tough decisions on how to move forward artistically and financially. It's not for everyone. I have worked with Stephen Moorer and PacRep for the last seven years in marketing from the business side and as a composer on the artistic side. I have witnessed the miracles PacRep's artistic and administrative staff produce daily with the limited financial resources they have compared to other similar theaters, not to mention the ingenuity of PacRep's will to survive during Covid and all the while moving forward with the Golden Bough renovation.

In the end, theater is about vision and navigation. In

this case, the vision by Moorer to assemble the right creative elements (last summer "Mary Poppins" sold more than 8,000 tickets), and the company to bring it to fruition, plus ask the hard questions like, "Where will we be in 40 years and how will we get there? That is navigation. Being an executive director is part benevolent and not-so-benevolent dictator, all the while advancing the theater's mission statement.

It's unfortunate that differences of opinion are clouding the long-term vision of a dream 40 years in the making. Boards of directors are an important part of every arts organization. Past and present PacRep board members should be congratulated for their contributions.

However, as painful as change may be, it is not unexpected for organizations to go through leadership changes when the core business is significantly disrupted by external forces. During these challenging times, our role as patrons is not to take sides in management decisions for areas in which we do not have the underlying facts. Our role is to support the organization, its mission, and the sustainability of its contributions to our community.

For four decades, PacRep has been making a difference in the classroom, on the stage and in the community. I can't wait for the next act to begin once the Golden Bough is renovated, and our community can participate in the joy that live theater brings.

David Eakin,  
*Monterey*

## 'Really, Ted?'

Dear Editor,

Response to your story about Ted Knight complaining of bullying by the community. Coming from a superintendent that:

■ Produced CEQA study one (1) that would have received an "F" in class.

■ Produced CEQA study two (2) that receives an "A" for creative writing, bias, and obfuscation, yet an "F" for transparency, environmental and community sensitivity and scientific accuracy. Your contracted EMC Inc. report distorts so much information that it makes Herschel Walker look smart and for women's rights.

■ Has consistently used "late start" as a Trojan horse for stadium lights.

■ Has shrouded the allocation of CUSD's budget to "football" at the expense of academics.

■ Met at Will Chow and Larry Arthur's respective homes to view the current light polluting pool lights. You acknowledged then, and during a BOE meeting, the negative impact that the current lights have on the environment and the greater impact that the stadium lights would have on the environment and the community. Your own CEQA reports support your view.

■ Met with CHS adjacent residents concerned about safety and lighting up their neighborhood like Cape

Canaveral, yet you have been MIA.

■ Has understated night "football" traffic impacting safety on the Scenic Highway 1 corridor.

■ Minimizes ripping out the current tennis courts, mature Monterey Cypress trees.

■ Minimizes and sacrifices safety due to limited emergency vehicle access.

■ Has not adhered to Carmel's municipal code, which specifically prohibits flood lights. You and the BOE appear to feel that CUSD is above local laws that we all must follow. Paraphrased in your CEQA report 2: "We can do whatever we want regardless of this report."

■ Follows BOE members Karl Pallastrini, Sava Hinds and Tees Arthur who conspired to construct the performing arts center, expand the pool, and put up the obnoxious polluting pool poles of light through potentially illegal and fraudulent mechanisms: No CEQA study was done.

Ted, it's time that you put your big-boy pants on and listen to our community that would like to support our young people but do so in an environmentally thoughtful and community-oriented way. If you are not up to the task, then please go home and we'll find someone smarter, more innovative and with better leadership skills to achieve our mutual goal of creating the best and most environmentally and community sensitive sports complex possible for our young people.

Robert Kahn, *Carmel*

# DAMETRA

From page 8A

bureau, according to Encarnacion. Other measures could be necessary, too.

Encarnacion said his bureau and the local food-service industry "are partners in food safety," and restaurants are always given opportunities to correct any issues discovered during inspections.

According to the county's database, past inspections at Dametra turned up critical and noncritical issues involving shell stock tags and adequate handwashing facilities, among others, in February 2021 and September 2020. Everything was corrected on site each time.

Major issues, such as cockroach infestations, are not handled lightly.

"All health-regulated food businesses are provided opportunities to correct issues and when needed can be subject to immediate closure while significant matters are addressed by persons in charge of the food facility," Encarnacion explained.

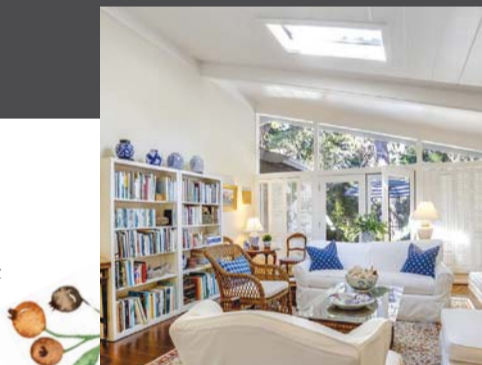
When county health officials inspected Dametra Thursday morning, the city's code enforcement officer, Bo Grunde, was there. The restaurant was cleared to reopen.



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# HISTORY

From page 27A

stove in her room going — the hotel was heated by separate room stoves — and the stovepipe collapsed and fell across the bed. When I got there, the room was ablaze.”

Little of the original structure was saved, but their insurance paid off quickly, and they rebuilt even larger, reconstructing aspects of the old La Playa they liked, but adding many improvements, including steam heat and private baths in each of the 38 rooms in the main building, and the 76 others in the adjoining buildings. The finish was stucco inside and out, likely influenced by the Spanish-Mediterranean style Morse was requiring on new construction in Del Monte Forest.

Most amazingly, with the assistance of Carmel contractor M.J. Murphy, Hotel La Playa reopened just five months later, on

May 29, 1925. The dining room could not accommodate all who wanted to attend the gala opening, but the brothers, along with their mother, welcomed all to tour the new La Playa.

### ‘He had the enthusiasm’

By 1925, Harrison, who had become a key real estate salesman for Del Monte Properties Co., was among the first members approved for the new Monterey Peninsula Country Club, which was launched that year by Morse as a real estate development. Harrison sold several lots around the new club for the company.

As Morse was developing Monterey Peninsula Club, Marion Hollins, the 1921 U. S. Women’s Amateur Champion, had begun plans for a golf club at Cypress Point. Morse gave her an option on 150 acres of land along the scenic point that is so famous today. She began the task of routing a course and pulling together a group of locals who that would become the opening members.

In his unpublished memoirs, Morse recorded, “After Hollins had signed up about 80 people, she became incapacitated with a bad back. She began to lose some of those she had signed up. Harrison Godwin, who had joined our staff, and was then about 25 years old, had turned out to be the best salesman on our staff. He didn’t have the background to tackle a job like this, but he had the enthusiasm, and under the direction of Marion and myself and a few of the founding kingpins, we put the thing over and the top, that is we had 125

members. I had agreed to give Harrison \$10,000 for finishing the job.”

A year after the Monterey Peninsula’s Dunes Course opened in July 1926, construction on the Cypress Point course began with a finished design by renowned Scottish golf architect Alister MacKenzie, using the Hollins routing.

Harrison was excelling in real estate, and after his success with Cypress Point, he married the lovely Audrey Willett of San Francisco on Feb. 12, 1927. Brother Fred served as his best man, and the prestigious relationships he had built are illustrated by the list of ushers that included Byington Ford, Charles Van Riper and Morse.

### A little charisma

Fred had become acquainted with film actor Reginald Denny, who often visited the Peninsula, and had filmed “Sporting Youth” here in 1924. Denny encouraged the good-looking, charismatic Godwin to give film making a try.

In late 1927, Fred left La Playa in the hands of his mother, with recent Stanford graduate David Prince as manager.

Fred initially landed uncredited roles, including a scene with Joan Crawford in “Our Dancing Daughters.”

When he landed a lead in “Port of Dreams,” he was billed as Fred MacKaye, a derivation of his middle name, which



PHOTO/IMDB.COM

Fred Godwin, as Fred MacKaye, co-starred with Mary Philbin in the 1928 movie “Port of Departure,” a film also released under the title, “Girl Overboard.”

was actually McKay, his mother’s maiden name. He got a contract with MGM and made a few more films, but as “talkies” came into vogue, Fred returned to Carmel. In January 1930, he bought out Harrison and became sole owner of Hotel La Playa. The Godwin brothers’ saga will continue next week.



PHOTO/COURTESY OF WILLIAM HARRISON GODWIN IV

Newlyweds Harrison Godwin and Audrey Willett, had this passport photo taken in 1927 for their honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

# MASKS

From page 3A

Covid-19 sent them home. The meeting also marked Ferlito’s first session with her cohorts in city hall since she was elected in November 2020.

So far, only the forest and beach commission has joined the council in returning

to city hall. The planning commission and library board still meet via Zoom, while community activities commissioners have said they’d consider going back once masks were no longer required.

Had the council not voted 4-1, with Baron dissenting, to adopt the resolution, all boards and commissions would have been required to start meeting in person again, though the public could still watch and participate via Zoom.

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# ARTIST

From page 27A

had never done an overnigher in the wild, tents on the ground," he said. "For three days, we'd do a whole bunch of art and a lot of serious hiking. Those kids probably

## Coastal commission staff recommends approval of Cal Am's desalination plan

By KELLY NIX

**I**N A dramatic development that is sure to dishearten opponents of California American Water's desal project and thrill its supporters, the staff of the California Coastal Commission late Thursday recommended that commissioners approve the utility's desalination plant when the panel meets in Salinas on Nov. 17.

Cal Am has proposed a project that would produce 4.8 million gallons per day in an operation that includes slant wells off Highway 1 in Marina and a treatment facility across the highway. Cal Am, which recently scaled back the size of the desal plant, needs a permit from the powerful state agency to begin construction.

"The proposed project raises extremely difficult and complex coastal resource issues, particularly regarding the project's substantial impacts to environmentally sensitive habitat areas, potential impacts to area wetlands, and potential groundwater impacts to aquifers that are a source of drinking water for the City of Marina and the Marina Coast Water District," the commission said in the report, which also noted that the desal project is expected to raise Peninsula water bills by about \$50 a month.

### 'Historic drought'

The coastal commission staff noted "the increased pressure from" the state's "historic drought for new sources of water in a region already struggling with longstanding, critical water shortages."

While the commission staff said a wastewater reclamation project called Pure Water Monterey, which is already producing water, "provides a feasible and less environmentally damaging alternative to Cal Am's project in the near term," they concluded that Cal Am's desal plant "is needed in the longer term."

Cal Am's proposed desal plant is part of the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project, which also includes other components, including a wastewater reclamation project and aquifer storage and recovery.

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forgot a lot of what we taught in the classroom, but they won't forget that."

Mayfield credits Myers and another backpacking painter, Santa Barbara-based Dan Reeves, for inspiring him to switch from oils to watercolors.

"Watercolor dries," he explained. "It's a lot harder to pack an oil painting out of the wilderness when it's drying."

### 'Plein air is my passion'

Although he also creates in the studio of his San Benancio home, with its view of Mount Toro, he prefers the challenge of plein air painting — the ever-changing sunlight, the elements, the quest for inspiration. He can paint the same scene numerous times, always with different results, because colors change minute by minute.

"Plein air is my passion. I have a half-dozen favorite places to paint down the coast, and the experience can be totally magical," said the artist, who lived on the cliffs of Big Sur for seven years.

"As you're sitting there, painting for three or four hours straight, you can feel that transcendence that every artist wants to find," said Mayfield, who served on the board of the Monterey County Council of the Arts for 12 years. "You develop a relationship with the rock, the water, the wind, the sound, and you become part of them — there's no separateness anymore between you and the scene you're painting. I fit right into that niche and just lose myself."

Painting the Monterey County coastline can also bring a feeling of melancholy, said Mayfield, a self-described environmentalist.

"I am aghast, of course, at what's happening to our planet," said the artist. "The things I am painting are remnants of what humanity has left of the natural world. Where will people go to see and feel the way things used to be, or experience the way things should be?"

"Doesn't it offer us a solace and peace when we see a photograph or painting of those places?" he asked. "That's what I'm trying to achieve with my art. You look at it, and hopefully it speaks to you in a certain way."

Mayfield mostly considers himself self-taught, but credits Myers, Reeves, Dick Puckett, Elsie Dill and Dave

Allan, among others, for inspiring him and helping him grow artistically.

He met his wife, Janet, a fellow educator, while teaching, and married her 22 years ago. He is stepfather to her daughter, Lora, father by a previous marriage to daughters Tara and Lexi, and the grandfather of four.

Mayfield's brother, Dave, is an oil painter in Corvallis, Ore.

Images of his landscapes, seascapes, wilderness scenes, and architecture can be found online at [gordonmayfieldart.com](http://gordonmayfieldart.com) and [venturegallery.com](http://venturegallery.com).

His watercolors are exhibited at Venture Gallery, 260 Alvarado St., in Monterey's Portola Plaza.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## CHS, Stevenson hockey squads match up against big-school competitors

LOFTY EXPECTATIONS in the Central Coast Section playoffs aren't yet a part of the real world for local field hockey teams, which simply aren't in the same strato-

sphere with the best of their northern neighbors — schools like Los Gatos, Mitty, Los Altos and St. Francis.

The two best in the 2022 Pacific Coast Athletic League, Carmel and Stevenson, entered this year's postseason tournament with knowledge that neither school had ever won a CCS game in the 46-year-old tournament. Stevenson lost first-round games in 1997, 1998, 2003, 2010 and 2019, and this year's Carmel Padres qualified for CCS for the first time ever.

But the gap might be closing. On Monday, Carmel won its CCS opener on the road, battling Homestead to a scoreless tie in regulation play and overtime, then winning the overtime shootout 3-2.

The victory sent the Padres to Wednesday's second-ground road game against Gilroy, an unbeaten team in the bracket at 19-0-1.

Stevenson played at home Monday against an old CCS nemesis, Prospect, and was eliminated from the playoffs with a 3-2 loss in another overtime thriller.

The best teams in and around San Jose tend to be fully stocked with girls who play the sport year-round on club teams that travel the state, the region, and even the U.S. in some cases, competing against some of the best high school players in the country. Peninsula players, by contrast, must travel to Gilroy to find the nearest dedicated field hockey club. That geographic disadvantage, combined with small enrollments and a philosophy that urges players to participate in multiple sports, makes it an unfair fight at tournament time.

### A special rivalry

While striving to bridge that chasm year by year, Stevenson and Carmel have built a scintillating local rivalry, which this season resulted in a second-place tie in the PCAL's Gabilan Division. Both finished with 6-1-1 records in the division entering CCS, which was won by San Benito with an 8-0 mark.

Both Stevenson and Carmel were 9-3-2 going into CCS, and those two ties game against each other.

"I come from Monterey High, where we've never really had a field hockey rivalry like the one between Stevenson and Carmel," said Stevenson's first-year head coach,



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Carmel's Abby Shipnuck (white jersey, center), and Stevenson's Molly Bufkin, both multi-sport stars, race for control in a battle of all-division seniors. The two teams tied for second place in the PCAL.

Rosanna McCormick. "So that's been really exciting for me, as a coach, seeing the kind of energy, and a bit of nervousness, that the players carry into those games. I really loved seeing how focused they were."

They met twice this fall in Gabilan games, playing to a 0-0 tie in September at Pebble Beach, then dueling to another deadlock, 1-1, in the regular-season finale on Oct. 25 at Carmel. Both games went to overtime.

They also played each other in a non-league game on Sept. 1 — the second game of the year for the Pirates, the fourth for Carmel — which the Padres won 5-0 at Stevenson.

### Multiple-sport athletes

"Qualifying for CCS for the first time as a school was a

See **SPORTS** page 40A

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

sphere with the best of their northern neighbors — schools like Los Gatos, Mitty, Los Altos and St. Francis.

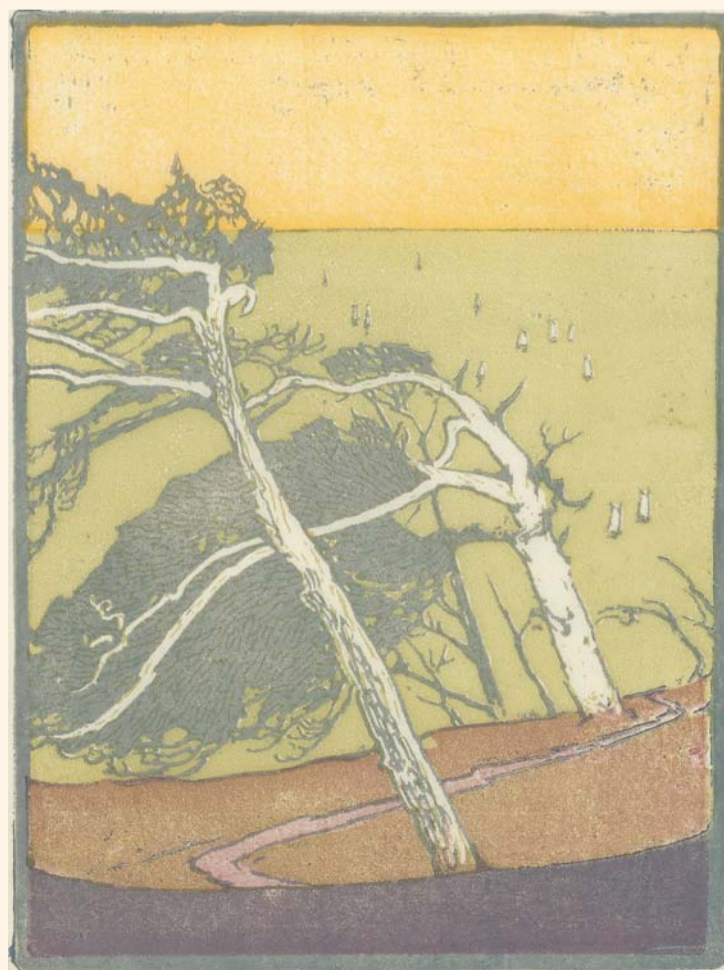
The two best in the 2022 Pacific Coast Athletic League, Carmel and Stevenson, entered this year's postseason



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Carmel senior Emma Heiser, Goalie of the Year in 2021, is flanked by sophomore teammate Ella Gallagher, 19, as Stevenson's Maxime Vendendirische attempts to score. Heiser recorded eight regular-season shutouts this year, while Harmony Jones, her Stevenson counterpart, blanked 10 opponents in a row.

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# Hofsas House celebrates its artists, Pacific Grove welcomes First Night

A HOTEL with a rich creative history, Hofsas House hosts a reception Friday for its past two artists in residence — painter and textile artist Marie-Clare Gorham and singer and guitarist Rags Rosenberg.

After she was commissioned to touch up a mural that was created by acclaimed muralist Maxine Albro in 1957, Gorham became the Hofsas House's first artist in residence in 2021. She later made a custom headboard for one of the guest rooms and painted a new mural near the swimming pool.

Rosenberg is a folksinger and poet who moved here last year from Joshua Tree. His words "explore the mysteries of love and family, and offer wry reflections on life's philosophical questions," he says.

At Friday's gathering — which is part of Hofsas' House's 75th anniversary festivities — Gorham presents a display of her art, while Rosenberg will sing and read

poetry. The reception, which will include wine and small bites, starts Nov. 4 at 5:30 p.m. The hotel is located on San Carlos north of Fourth.

## ■ New shows open in P.G.

Five shows open Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, including one that features new works by members of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation. Titled "Re-Emergence," the show includes pieces

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

by 39 different artists. All are members of the foundation, which was founded in 1981 to "to bring artists together for fellowship and the exchange of ideas, and to further art education."

Also opening are exhibits by painters Bonnie Rose Fernandez ("Forest Dreamings: Trees, Body and Art as Healers") and Edward M. Corpus ("Subvert the Dreadful Normal"), and students from the Monterey High School AMP Art Academy ("Double Vision: Representing and Creating Emotion").

Besides the new shows, Nov. 4 is First Friday in Pacific

See ART page 44A



Painter and sculptor Rene Romero Schuler will have a reception to mark the opening of her new studio Saturday in downtown Monterey.





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# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## Lovett and Hiatt team up at Golden State, Telegraph Quartet visits Sunset

**FOUR-TIME** Grammy Award winning singer and guitarist **Lyle Lovett** will share the stage Saturday at the Golden State Theater in Monterey with nine-time Grammy Award nominee, singer and guitarist **John Hiatt**.

Lovett is touring in support of the release of his latest album, "The 12th of June." The LP is his first in a decade. While his music is rooted in country, Lovett ventures into folk, swing, blues, jazz and gospel. In the late 1980s, he had seven straight Top 40 country singles, including his biggest hit, "Cowboy Man." He's also had success as an actor on television and the silver screen.

Hiatt is a respected songwriter who wrote the No. 1 hit, "The Way We Make a Broken Heart," for Rosanne Cash. Even Bob Dylan has covered his music.

The Lovett/Hiatt show is scheduled for Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. and tickets start at \$59.

**The Dropkick Murphys**, a Celtic punk



Singer and guitarist Lyle Lovett (left), who has earned four Grammy Awards, joins singer and guitarist John Hiatt Saturday at Golden State Theater in Monterey. The Carmel Music Society presents a concert by the Telegraph Quartet (right) Sunday at Sunset Center.



### Ensemble's local debut

For the second installment of its 2022-2023 season, Carmel Music Society welcomes **The Telegraph Quartet** to Sunset Center Sunday.

Formed nine years ago, the quartet has drawn rave reviews, winning the Fischhoff Chamber Music Competition in 2014, and taking home the prestigious 2016

Walter W. Naumburg Chamber Music Award two years later.

The program includes Haydn's *Quartet in F Major, Op. 50, No. 5*, "Dream," Ravel's *Quartet in F Major* and Beethoven's

*Quartet No. 15 in A Minor, Op. 132*.

Tickets for the concert, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m., start at \$45. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

### Music triumphs over Nazis

Thursday at the Sand Box in Sand City, a quartet celebrates the works of three composers who were labeled "degenerates" by the Nazi regime in the 1930s.

The program includes Florence Price's String Quartet No. 2, Alexander Zemlinsky's Quartet No. 1 in A major and Felix Mendelssohn's String Quartet No. 1 in E flat major. Price was African-American, while Zemlinsky and Mendelssohn were

Jewish.

The quartet includes violinists **Gabriela Diaz** and **Siwoo Kim**, violist **David Samuel** and cellist **Michelle Djokic**.

The music starts at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10. Tickets are \$35.

Also on Thursday, the quartet will perform a free noon concert as the Sand Box introduces the first in a series.

"Enjoy your lunch hour as our musicians provide some wonderful music and talk about the music we make," Djokic said.

The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave. sandboxsandcity.com.

See **MUSIC** page 39A

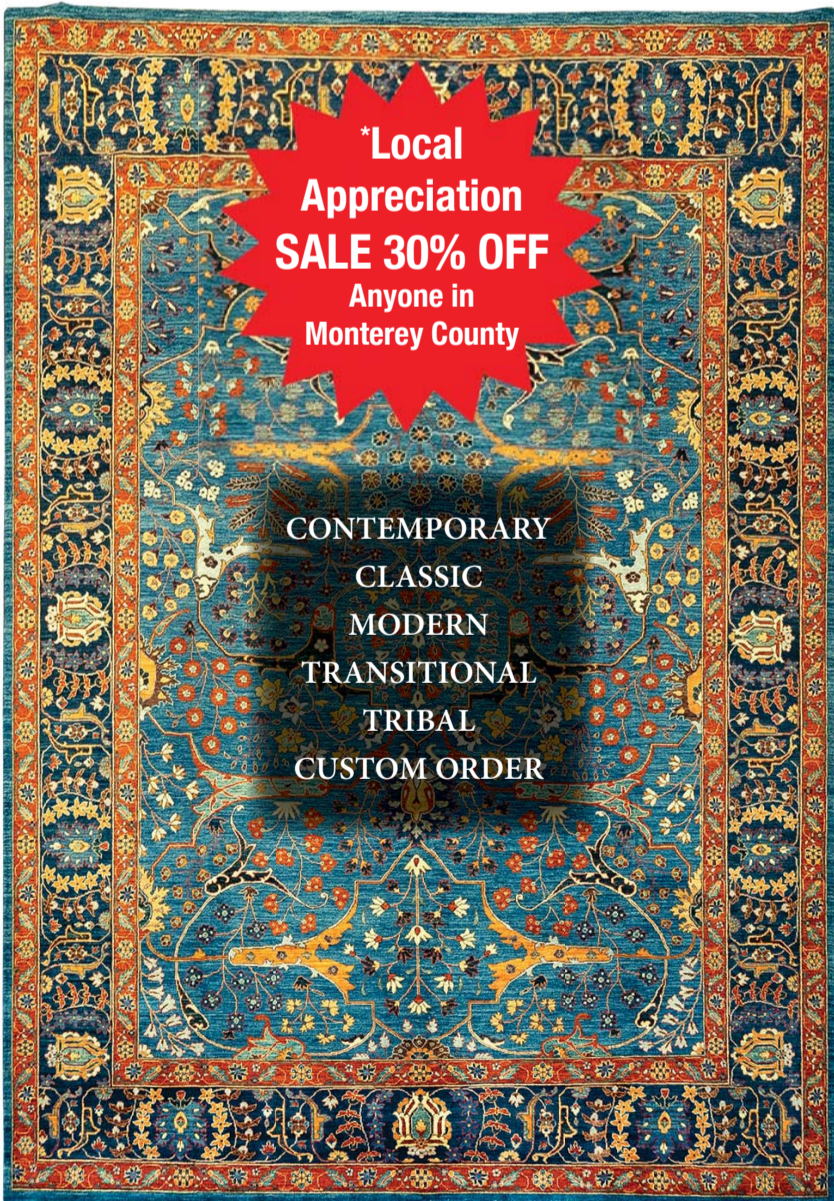
## On a High Note

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

band will perform Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the same venue. Tickets are \$34.

The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. For tickets, call (831) 649-1070 or visit goldenstatetheatre.com.

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# FOOD & WINE

## Foray's debut, another round of cocktail classes, and holiday food

AFTER AN extensive rebuild of the former Kurt's Carmel Chop House in the Carmel Lodge, Foray restaurant, the venture of chef Michael Chang and co-owner Caroline Singer, is set to celebrate its grand opening Nov. 10.

For the past few weeks, the duo has been holding "friends and family nights" to test operations in the front and back of the house, and on Sunday night, the contemporary but warm space was about half-full of diners checking out Chang's creative "modern American cuisine sourced from Pacific West Coast ingredients," along with a handful of craft cocktails and a nicely appointed wine list.

As might be expected, Chang's food is beautifully presented and a bit diminutive, but by no means lacking. One thing to keep in mind is that the "Bites" section of the menu should be taken literally. In the Seawater Roe Duo, two tiny potato rounds are topped with spoonful of roe from wild king salmon and sea trout, with finger lime and a bit of crème fraiche accenting each, for \$18 (with an add-on of California white sturgeon caviar available for \$45 more). If you want to taste both roes, do not plan on sharing this dish.

### Starters

The Little Gem Wedge salad (\$21) with Rogue River bleu cheese, sungold tomatoes, pickled shallots and crispy guanciale

is a pretty twist on the conventional Wedge. There's plenty to split, but you might find yourselves fighting over the bitty bits of crispy cured pork cheek that stand in for bacon in this dish.

Other small plates sampled Sunday included Snake River Farms beef tartare topped with a quail egg, capers and

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

25-year balsamic served with lavash crackers for \$24, also easily shared. The beef is undoubtedly high quality and nicely cut, and those who are sensitive to salt should expect to get a healthy dose of it with the tartare.

The same is true for the spiny lobster bisque (\$23), which is presented with the shellfish and other ingredients in the bowl and the soup poured tableside. The kitchen will split this dish for you if you plan to share.

Chang's main courses include roasted Fogline Farms chicken (\$63), Monterey Bay black cod with squid ink tagliatelle for \$58, San Diego spiny lobster for \$90, Snake River Farms tenderloin for \$82 and N.Y. sirloin for \$72, and cauliflower steak for \$44. With Sunday night's focus on

See **FOOD** next page



The brainchild of Caroline Singer and chef Michael Chang, Foray quietly opened this month for a test run of "friends and family" dinners. A grand opening of the "modern American" restaurant is set for Nov. 10.

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# FOOD & WINE

## FOOD

From previous page

starters, thoughts on any of those have to wait.

### Sweets

Desserts are \$18, except the sorbet for \$12, with the candy cap mousse, chocolate cake, truffle ice cream, chocolate ganache and almond streusel being the most alluring, and it did not disappoint. Other options include Mexican vanilla crème brûlée tart, brioche bread pudding and huckleberry tart.

Foray offers a nice selection of sparkling, white, rosé and red wines, with 13 available by the glass for \$15 to \$30, along with four craft cocktails.

Regular Pine Cone readers might remember learning about Singer and Chang's dog, Falco, who made it to the finals of the Joriad North American Truffle Dog Championship in Eugene, Ore., in February and may sniff out truffles for Foray's menu.

The restaurant is located at Fifth and San Carlos and is open 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. It includes a beautiful private room that can accommodate a dozen people. Reservations are available online and require a \$25-per-person deposit that will be charged to the customer's card and then refunded on arrival. The confirmation email indicates reservations cannot be canceled but can be transferred. To reserve, go to [exploretock.com/forayrestaurant](http://exploretock.com/forayrestaurant).

### Cocktail classes

Social Hour on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores will host another round of cocktail classes, with focus on Pre-Prohibition drinks, namely the Old Fashioned and the French 75 on Nov. 17, and High-Spirited Holiday Cocktails — “an elevated, batchable spiked punch featuring a balanced combination of winter spices and fruit, and a wintery riff on the Old Fashioned flavored with persimmon and smoked with rosemary” — on Nov. 30 and Dec. 15.

All classes are led by Brian

Mazurek, founder of The Bitter Ginger and “bartender extraordinaire,” according to the store's co-owner, Karen Baymiller.

Mazurek, an entertaining and talented host, may regale guests with his oration of Mississippi legislator Noah S. “Soggy” Sweat's dissertation on whiskey, delivered in 1952. It's worth repeating here:

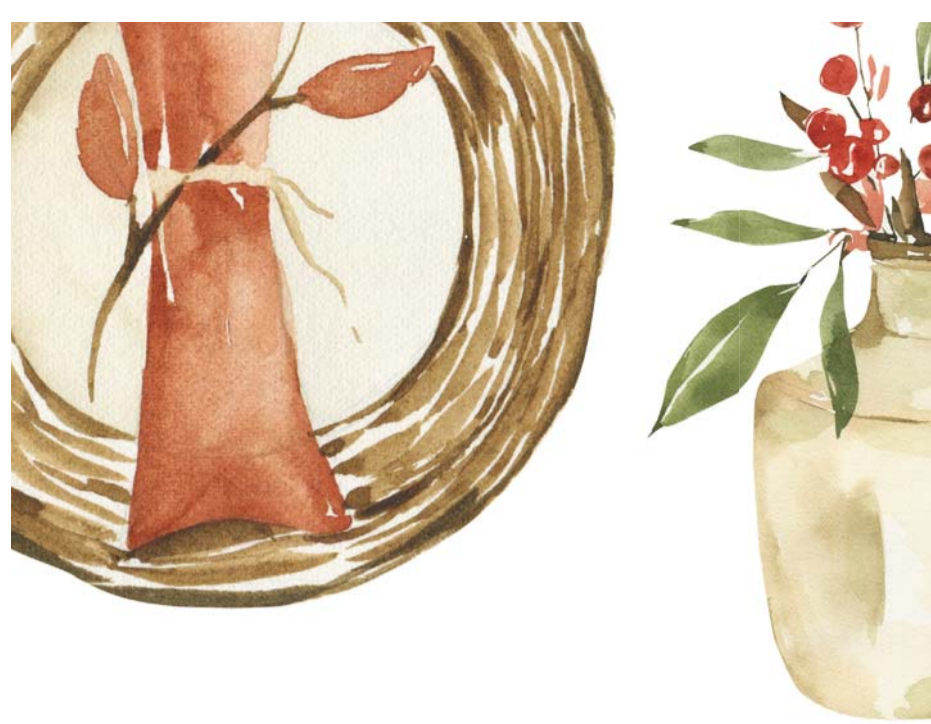
“If, when you say, ‘whiskey,’ you mean the devil's brew, the poison scourge, the bloody monster that defiles innocence, dethrones reason, destroys the home, creates misery and poverty, yea, literally takes the bread from the mouths of little children; if you mean the evil drink that topples the Christian man and woman from the pinnacle of righteous, gracious living into the bottomless pit of degradation, and despair, and shame and helplessness, and hopelessness, then certainly I am against it.

“But, if when you say, ‘whiskey,’ you mean the oil of conversation, the philosophic wine, the ale that is consumed when good fellows get together, that puts a song in their hearts and laughter on their lips, and the warm glow of contentment in their eyes; if you mean Christmas cheer; if you mean the stimulating drink that puts the spring in the old gentleman's step on a frosty, crispy morning; if you mean the

Continues next page



Brian Mazurek, founder of The Bitter Ginger line of bitters and other cocktail ingredients, and “bartender extraordinaire,” leads upcoming cocktail classes at Social Hour.



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# FOOD & WINE

From previous page

drink which enables a man to magnify his joy, and his happiness, and to forget, if only for a little while, life's great tragedies,

and heartaches, and sorrows; if you mean that drink, the sale of which pours into our treasuries untold millions of dollars, which are used to provide tender care for our little crippled children, our blind, our deaf, our dumb, our pitiful aged and infirm; to build

highways and hospitals and schools, then certainly I am for it.

"This is my stand. I will not retreat from it. I will not compromise."

Whiskey will be featured in all sessions, with the classic Old Fashioned and the holiday rendition of that cocktail. Classes have students doing a bit of tasting and snacking, as well as crafting their own cocktails for their own consumption, and all ingredients and tools are provided by Social Hour and Mazurek. Afterward, they'll get to take a little treat home, and shopping is heartily encouraged, of course, especially in light of the holidays.

Tickets are \$85 apiece, with part of the proceeds benefiting the Big Sur Food & Wine Foundation, which distributes funds to local charities "that promote health, safety, education and the arts."

Sign up at [socialhourcarmel.com](http://socialhourcarmel.com).

### ■ Holiday tasting

Grasing's will hold its annual pre-holiday wine tasting Nov. 7 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the west wing and courtyard of the restaurant at Sixth and Mission, offering guests a chance to sample gift-worthy and celebration-appropriate reds, whites, pinks and bubbly from all over the world.

"Featured will be a number of wines from such notable producers as Château Peyrassol, Ca'Marcanda, Familia Torres, Volpaia, Te Mata Estate, Schramsberg and more," wine director Eric Ewers said. "Representing Italy, France, Spain, New Zealand, Hungary and the North Coast of

California, the wines shown will provide exceptional options — at ultra-competitive prices — to complement all of your holiday festivities."

Executive chef Cal Stamenov will create small bites to accompany the wines.

Admission is \$35 per person but will be refunded with a minimum \$100 purchase of any of the featured wines. Register at [grasings.com](http://grasings.com).

"I look forward to seeing each of you for this timely opportunity to try these wines and discover a great bottle for your holiday feast or to find the perfect gift for your wine-loving friends," Ewers said.

### ■ Tannenbaum lighting

The three siblings who own and operate Baum & Blume in Carmel Valley Village are preparing for their 55th annual Lighting of the Tannenbaum Holiday Open House set for Nov. 12-13 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"In these times of so much negativity, isn't it good to have something fun and positive to look forward to?" asked Deborah Wenzler.

During the weekend, several wineries will offer tastings as the kitchen turns out appetizers to accompany them. Live music will add to the atmosphere from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and this year's selection of holiday gifts and decor will be on display in the Carriage House Boutique.

"Our theme this year is, 'These Are a

See **FARM** page 41A

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# F O O D & W I N E

## MUSIC

From page 35A

### Composers forum is back

Bringing to life music written by local residents, the Monterey County Composers Forum presents its Fall Concert Sunday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

The composers include **Dana Abbott**, **Benjamin Belew**, **Richard Carr**, **Steve Ettinger**, **Alejandro Gatica**, **Paula Kaiser**, **Carleton Macy**, **Douglas Ovens**, **Julie Roseman** and **Dale Victorine**. Performing their music will be flutist **Lars Johannesson**, clarinetist **Igor Poklad**, and pianists **Benjamin Belew** and **Kumi Uyeda**.

The music begins Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Hidden Valley is located at 104 West Carmel Valley Road.

### Jews who rocked

The author of numerous books about rock music history — he teaches college courses on the topic — **Richie Unterberger** presents a multi-media presentation on the impact of Jewish songwriters and performers on the evolution of rock 'n' roll Saturday at Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley. Titled, "Blue Suede Jews," the program will look at influence of Bob Dylan, Lou Reed, Simon and Garfunkel and many others.

The event starts Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and is free. The temple is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road.

### Raising \$\$ for bombed church

Pianist and organist **Eun Ha Chung** and violinist **Tien-Hsin Cindy Wu** present a free recital Saturday at Carmel Presbyterian Church. The duo is also collecting money to repair the Irpin Bible Seminary in Kyiv, Ukraine, which was damaged by a Russian missile last spring.

The recital starts at 7 p.m. The church is located on Junipero just south of Ocean.

### Live music Nov. 4-10

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

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Saturday at noon), mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (jazz and bluegrass, Sunday at noon) and guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Tuesday at 5:30 p.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.

**Cuz's Sportsman's Club** in Seaside — **Octane** (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The John Michael Band** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Tony Miles** (Sun-

day at 4 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

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

**Deja Blue** in Seaside — singer **Don Caruth**, singer and keyboardist **Anthony Canon** and drummer **Anthony King** (pop and r&b, Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer **Minor Williams**, guitarist and saxophonist **Paul Branin** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (r&b and funk, Sunday at 3 p.m.) and pianist **Dick Whittington**, guitarist **Bruce Forman**, bassist **David Daniel** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave.

**Edwin's Carmel** — singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). San Carlos and Sixth.

**Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — **Village of Spaces** (folk, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel.

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** in Seaside — singer **Pamela Forman** and guitarist **Bruce Forman** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

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

See LIVE page 42A

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## SPORTS

From page 33A

huge deal for us, and I've been really honest with them. The most difficult part about the playoffs is the mental part — how to keep going and rally if we get behind," said Carmel coach Cassandra Hanson, who greeted 55 players, a school record, at her first practice.

The Padres were anchored this year by senior tri-captain Emma Heiser, a four-year varsity starter at goalie whose 75 saves during the regular season were fourth-best in the state his year, according to maxpreps.com. Heiser, who had played the position before high school, is a two-time all-leaguer in goal, and last year was voted Goalie of the Year in the Mission Division.

Carmel whitewashed eight of its 14 regular-season opponents with the help of a back row so talented that Hanson, who normally employs four players on defense, was able to support Heiser with only three.

The left side is guarded by senior Clare Cook, born and bred in the United Kingdom, where she played field hockey as a kid.

The center defender, senior Sophia Cho, is a four-year varsity player who directs traffic in the backfield, but also plays aggressively, unafraid to bring the ball 40

yards upfield to help her midfielders.

A junior, Olivia Bartle, brings extensive soccer experience to the right-side defender spot, which translates well to field hockey.

Two other senior defenders, Katie Shin and Emma Brown, also have played effectively at the right wing spot on defense this season, Hanson said.

### Shipnuck is a centerpiece

Senior tri-captain Abby Shipnuck, the center midfielder, is a greyhound who plays all 90 minutes of nearly every game, often shedding double and triple coverage.

"I've never coached a center-midfielder who can read the field as well as she does," Hanson said of Shipnuck, who ranks third on the team in goals with 11.

The third captain, junior Fiona Hirschfield, is another born-and-bred soccer player who plays the right-side midfielder spot, using her quick feet and boundless energy to fall back on defense or mount a forward attack when needed.

The left-side middle, sophomore Chloe LeMaster, is a natural athlete with solid stick skills and exceptional coachability.

The front line features two center-forwards, as opposed to one in previous years — a perk of having an exceptional defense.

Riley Palshaw, a senior, leads the team with 23 goals in 12 games from her center

See **TEAM** page 45A



Stevenson (top photo) battled Carmel to ties in both of their division meetings this season, but lost in overtime to Prospect in Monday's CCS opener. It was the sixth CCS appearance for a Pirates field hockey team, dating back to 1997. Carmel (bottom photo) had an overtime road victory over Homestead on Monday — the first CCS appearance in school history — was also the first-ever postseason triumph by any Monterey Peninsula field hockey team.

PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER



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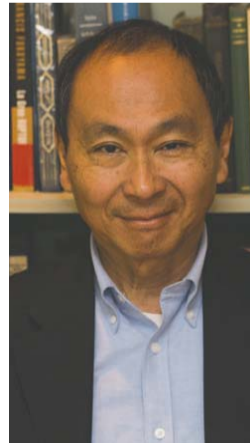
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# FARM

From page 39A

Few of Our Favorite Things,' in which we celebrate our fair-trade vendors, reclaimed and recycled goods, and handmade happiness," Wenzler said.

Baum & Blume's holiday preserves and fruitcakes will be for sale in the pantry, too. Each day, chef Deric Wenzler will present a mixology demo and tasting from 3 to 5 p.m.

Baum & Blume and The Carriage House are located at 4 El Caminito Road. Call (831) 659-0400 for more information.

## Family farm day

ALBA — the nonprofit Agriculture and Land-Based Training Association that helps fledgling organic farmers get their businesses started — will host its annual Family Farm Day Saturday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"On this day, the community is invited to visit our 100-acre training facility nestled in the heart of the Salinas Valley," said Nathan Harkleroad, program director for Alba.

Guests at the scenic property will be able to purchase freshly harvested organic produce from family farms while also learning about sustainable agricultural practices and ALBA. Tractor rides, face painting, pumpkin decorating and a bouncy house will be available for families and kids, and lunch items will be sold.

Visitors are encouraged to bring cash and reusable bags for produce purchases. ALBA is located at 1700 Old Stage Road south of Salinas. Once at the property entrance, follow the ALBA signs into the farm. For more information, call (831) 758-1469 or visit [albafarmers.org](http://albafarmers.org).

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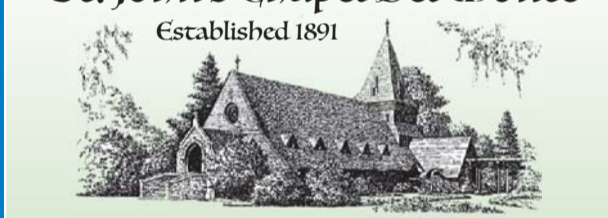
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**LIVE**  
From page 39A

**Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer and guitarist **Zack Frietas** (Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (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 **Gary Meek** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Friday and Thursday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Joe Dolister** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

**Intercontinental Hotel** in Monterey — 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** — singer and guitarist **Tony Miles** (reggae, Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and Open Mic Night (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

**Lucy's On Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — **Moon-dance** (classic rock, Saturday at 2 p.m.) and **Johnny Tsunami** (rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

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

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — singer and keyboardist **Scotty Wright** and bassist **Joe Dolister** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and **The Stu Reynolds Quartet** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

**The Monarch Pub** in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Katherine Lavin** (Friday at 7 p.m.). 617 Lighthouse Ave.

**Phill's Barber Shop** in Pacific Grove — blues rock jam (Friday at 7 p.m.). 610 Lighthouse Ave.

**Puma Road at Portola Plaza** in Monterey — **Song-bird Meadow** ("a sweet fusion of melodies with hints of alternative, pop, blues and Latin," Friday at 6 p.m.), singer **Akina Miyata** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist

*Continues next page*

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From previous page

**Peter Martin** and saxophonist **Ben Herod** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

**Rio Grill** — singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter** and saxophonist **Ben Herod** (jazz, Friday at 5 p.m.) singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (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 — **The Blue Fire Trio** (classic rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, 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 Joy Bonner Band** (pop and r&b, Friday at 9 p.m.), **5 Star** (“rock and soul classics,” Saturday and Wednesday), **The Stingrays** (rock, 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.) and **Jon Griffin & The Lightfighters** (rock, Thursday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

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

**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Scott Fenton** (Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and multi-in-

strumentalist **Dave D'Oh** (pop, alternative and soul, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

**Twisted Roots Wine Tasting Room** in Carmel Valley — guitarist **Richard DeVinck** (classical, Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 12 Del Fino Place, (831) 594-8282.

**Urban Lounge** at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — 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.



Joining three other talented instrumentalists, violinist Siwoo Kim performs Thursday at the Sand Box in Sand City.

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**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopted the following urgency ordinance at the Regular Meeting of November 1, 2022. Said ordinance shall go into effect immediately.

**URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 2022-006**

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (“City”) is authorized by Article XI, Section 7 of the California Constitution to make and enforce all regulations and ordinances using its police powers; and

WHEREAS, the California Emergency Services Act (California Government Code Section 8550, et. seq.) defines a local emergency as “the existence of conditions of disaster or of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within the territorial limits of a city, caused by conditions such as an epidemic, [emphasis added] which are or are likely to be beyond the control of the services, personnel, equipment, and facilities of a city, and require the combined forces of other political subdivisions to combat”; and

WHEREAS, Section 2.64.020 of the City Municipal Code defines “emergency” as the “actual or threatened existence of conditions of disaster or of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within this City caused by such conditions as air pollution, fire, flood, storm, epidemic, [emphasis added] riot, earthquake, or other conditions, including conditions resulting from war or imminent threat of war, but other than conditions resulting from a labor controversy, which conditions are or are likely to be beyond the control of the services, personnel, equipment, and facilities of this City, requiring the combined forces of other political subdivisions to combat”; and

WHEREAS, Government Code section 37359 allows cities to “limit the access or use [of city-owned property] in area or time or in any reasonable manner deemed necessary” and enforce such limitations through trespass law; and

WHEREAS, in December 2019, reports began spreading worldwide about a flu-like virus first found in China that was significantly more deadly than the flu generally, with the virus becoming known as the Coronavirus (“COVID-19”); and

WHEREAS, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (“CDC”) has confirmed thousands of cases of individuals who have severe respiratory illness caused by COVID-19, as well as deaths caused by this illness; and

WHEREAS, on or about March 4, 2020, as part of the State of California’s response to address the global COVID-19 outbreak, Governor Gavin Newsom declared a State of Emergency to make additional resources available, formalize emergency actions already underway across multiple state agencies and departments, and help the state prepare for broader spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 6, 2020, the County Administrative Officer of Monterey County proclaimed a Local Emergency due to the threat of COVID-19 in the County; and

WHEREAS, on March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization (“WHO”) classified the spread of COVID-19 internationally as a global pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on March 12, 2020, the City Administrator of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, acting in his capacity as the Director of Emergency Services for the City, declared the existence of a local emergency within the City due to COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 13, 2020, the City Council adopted Resolution 2020-021 ratifying the City Administrator’s Proclamation of the Existence of a Local Emergency Due to the Worldwide Spread of the Coronavirus (“COVID-19”); and

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 pandemic, including its variants, continues to present an immediate and significant risk to public health and safety, and resulting in serious illness or death to vulnerable populations, especially the elderly and those with underlying health conditions; and

WHEREAS, City Municipal Code Section 1.16.010 provides that every person convicted of a violation of any provision of the Municipal Code may be punished as a misdemeanor with a fine not exceeding \$1000 and/or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or punished as an infraction with a fine up to \$100.00 for each violation, \$200.00 for second violation within one year and \$500.00 for a third and any subsequent violation within one year; and

WHEREAS, in the absence of actions to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, County wide health services may become overwhelmed and unable to keep up with medical demand for care and availability of hospital or care facility capacity; and

WHEREAS, in order to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, it is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety to adopt rules of conduct at City facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to further combat COVID-19 by establishing safe protocols for conduct within city-owned facilities, including requiring persons wear a face covering at all times covering the mouth and nose, before entry or remaining within city-owned facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City further desires to identify certain city-owned facilities

as limited public forums opened to the public for the limited purpose of conducting city business, that this policy for conduct is intended to prevent disruptive conduct that prevents the efficient processing of city business by establishing reasonable time, place, and manner requirements for persons wishing to enter or use such city-owned facilities, and that this policy is not intended to limit rights protected by the First Amendment; and

WHEREAS, based upon the foregoing, the City Council finds pursuant to Government Code Section 36937 (b) that this to Urgency Ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has considered all information related to this matter, as presented at the public meetings of the City Council identified herein, including any supporting reports by City staff, and any information provided during public meetings; and

WHEREAS, the City Council adopted Urgency Ordinance 2022-001 on February 28, 2022 with Rules of Conduct at City Facilities; and

WHEREAS, the Council adopted Urgency Ordinance 2022-002 on April 4, 2022 amending Section 7 of Urgency Ordinance 2022-001 with Rules of Conduct for attendance at meeting of Legislative Bodies; and

WHEREAS, Since the adoption of Urgency Ordinance 2022-002, the Monterey County Health Department has deferred their guidance on masking to the California Department of Public Health (“CDPH”) recommendations; and

WHEREAS, As of September 23, 2022, the CDPH shifted from a “strong recommendation” for the general population to mask in all indoor settings at all times, to using the CDC Community Levels to help inform masking recommendations: Website: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/your-health/covid-by-county.html>; and

WHEREAS, CDC Community Levels – are updated weekly on Thursday, and are determined by hospital based metric data (COVID-19 hospital admissions, % inpatient beds occupied with COVID-19, new cases per 100,000 population), and are intended to “provide a broad framework for jurisdictions to use and adapt...based on local needs”; and

WHEREAS, the three CDC Community Levels may be summarized as follows:

Low – recommendations focus on best practices for prevention and control, vaccinations

Medium – strengthens emphasis on protecting people are immunocompromised, enhanced prevention measures for high-risk settings

High – focus on wearing masks indoors in public and providing added protection to populations at high risk

WHEREAS, the Monterey County COVID-19 Community Level as of October 3, 2022 was “Low”; and

WHEREAS, Recommended Guidance from the CDPH when the level is low:

- Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines
- Get tested if you have symptoms
- People may choose to mask at any time
- People with symptoms/positive test/exposure should wear a mask

**NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:**

**Section 1:** Incorporation of Findings. The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea incorporates the Whereas Clauses above by reference as though fully set forth here.

**Section 2:** Codification. This Ordinance shall not be codified in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code.

**Section 3:** CEQA/Environmental Findings. The City Council exercises its independent judgment and finds that this Urgency Ordinance is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, sections: 15060(c)(2) (the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment); 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378); and 15061(b)(3), because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment. The proposed Urgency Ordinance maintains the status quo and prevents changes in the environment pending the completion of the contemplated municipal code review. Because there is no possibility that this Urgency Ordinance may have a significant adverse effect on the environment, the adoption of this Urgency Ordinance is exempt from CEQA.

**Section 4:** Authority Pursuant to Applicable Law. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 8610, the City, while in a state of emergency proclaimed by the Director of Emergency Services and ratified by the City Council, may establish rules and regulations for dealing with the local emergency. The City Council finds and determines that it has the authority to enact this Urgency Ordinance pursuant to all applicable laws including, but not limited to, the California Emergency Services Act, the City Municipal Code, the declaration of local emergency issued by the City Council on March 13, 2020, Government Code Section 36937 (b) and the Findings set forth herein.

**Section 5:** Local Emergency. A local emergency continues to exist throughout the City, and the City has been undertaking, and will continue through cessation of this emergency to undertake, necessary measures and incur necessary costs, which are directly related to the prevention of the spread of the COVID-19

Virus and are taken in furtherance of: the Governor’s Proclamation of a State of Emergency on March 4, 2020; the President of the United States’ Declaration of a National Emergency on March 13, 2020; the City Council Resolution 2020-021 declaring the existence of a local emergency with the City due to COVID 19, the Orders issued by the Governor, State Public Health Officer and the County Public Health Officer due to COVID-19 and all applicable laws.

**Section 6:** Powers of City Director of Emergency Services. During the existence of the local emergency due to COVID-19, the powers, functions, and duties of the City Director of Emergency Services shall be those prescribed by state law, ordinances, and resolutions of this City notwithstanding otherwise applicable procedures, timelines or methods of action and the City Director of Emergency Services is expressly authorized to take any and all actions in furtherance of emergency powers to address the local emergency.

**Section 7:** Rules of Conduct for Attending Meetings of Legislative Bodies at City Facilities. It is hereby ordered and ordained that the following rules of conduct shall apply to attendance at meetings of Legislative Bodies at City facilities, as defined herein:

7.1 City Facility. For purposes of this Urgency Ordinance, the term “City Facility” or “City Facilities” means City Hall and any other property owned by the City where there is a meeting held of a Legislative Body.

7.2 Legislative Body. For purposes of this Urgency Ordinance, the term “Legislative Body” is defined as for in Government Code Section 54952.

7.3 Face Covering. No person shall be permitted to enter or remain in City Facility at a meeting of a Legislative Body unless that person wears a face covering which covers both the mouth and nose at all times when the CDC Community Level for the County Monterey is medium or high as of the date of posting the agenda for the meeting of the Legislative Body. The agenda will state the CDC Community Level and whether a face covering will be required for attendance at that meeting of the Legislative Body. Upon request, the City will provide anyone seeking to enter City Facility to attend a meeting of a Legislative Body with a face covering if they do not have one.

7.4 If anyone is unable or unwilling to comply with the requirements of this Section 7, they may attend the meeting remotely in the manner described in the Agenda posted for the meeting.

**SECTION 8.** Violations of this Urgency Ordinance shall be punishable as set forth in the City Municipal Code Section 1.16.010 and Section 2.64.100. In addition, persons who do not follow the Rules of Conduct set forth in this Urgency Ordinance must remain outside city-owned facilities or may be considered trespassers subject to removal by peace officers or any other method authorized under this Urgency Ordinance or under Government Code section 37359.

**Section 9:** Authorization of City Code Compliance Coordinator. Pursuant to California Penal Code § 836.5, the City Code Compliance Coordinator is authorized to issue criminal citations following the procedures set forth in California Penal Code §§ 853.5 through 853.6a, or such other procedures as the State of California may subsequently enact for violations of this Urgency Ordinance and violations of any section of the City Municipal Code or violation of any city ordinance.

**Section 10.** Authorization of City Director of Emergency Services. The City Director of Emergency Services and his/her designee(s) are hereby authorized to take all necessary action to implement and enforce this Urgency Ordinance.

**Section 11.** Severability. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Urgency Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a decision of any court of Urgency Ordinance. The City Council declares that it would have passed this Urgency Ordinance and each and every section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase not declared invalid or unconstitutional without regard to whether any portion of this Urgency Ordinance would be subsequently declared invalid or unconstitutional.

**Section 12.** Urgency Ordinance 2022-001 and Urgency Ordinance 2022-002 are hereby repealed.

**Section 13.** Effective Date and Duration. This Urgency Ordinance enacted under California Government Code Section 36937 will take effect immediately upon adoption by a four fifths (4/5) vote of the City Council. This Urgency Ordinance will remain in effect until rescinded by the City Council.

**Section 14.** Publication. The City Clerk is directed to certify this Urgency Ordinance and cause it to be published in the manner required by law.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL BY-THE-SEA THIS 1st day of November, 2022, by the following vote:**

AYES:	BARON, FERLITO, THEIS, RICHARDS, POTTER
NOES:	NONE
ABSENT:	NONE
ABSTAIN:	NONE

I HEREBY CERTIFY the foregoing ordinance was duly adopted at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on November 1, 2022.

/s/NOVA ROMERO, MMC, City Clerk, Carmel-by-the-Sea  
Dated: November 2, 2022. **Publication Date: November 4, 2022**

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JUST MINUTES FROM  
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*Why travel when you can  
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## Ballare Carmel shares three new dances Nov. 4-5 at Sunset

By CHRIS COUNTS

THREE MONTHS after making its debut at the Carmel Dance Festival, Ballare Carmel introduces three new dance pieces Friday and Saturday at Sunset Center.

The pieces were commissioned by the Carmel Dance Festival, which kicked off last year.

The first piece, "Here Lies," was created by Los Angeles-based choreographer James Gregg. The performance is set to Bach's *Chaconne*, which will be played by local violinist Edwin Huizinga.

The program also includes "Whispering Waves" by Brooklyn-based choreographer Jennifer Archibald. The piece, which was inspired by poet Langston Hughes' time in Carmel, includes a reading of Hughes' poem, "Democracy," by Maddox Haberdasher.

The third piece is "Just Don't End Up in the Pine Cone, Honey." The lighthearted

dance created by choreographer Ihsan Rustem of Zurich, Switzerland, pokes fun at those unfortunate souls whose misdeeds end up in the pages of this newspaper.

The dancers are Natalie Leibert, Anthony Pucci, Bababtunji Johnson, Javon "Ja Moon" Jones, Morgan Reed McDaniel and Skye Schmidt. "What ties each of them together is their love of dance and their commitment to telling stories through dance," said Lillian Barbeito, artistic director for Carmel Ballare and a co-founder of the Carmel Dance Festival.

Barbeito says she is thrilled to see the three pieces come to life.

By showcasing performers or themes with ties to the Monterey Peninsula, the pieces fulfill what Carmel Ballare says is its mission of "collaborating with local artists and telling regional stories."

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$40. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For tickets, call (831) 620-2048.

## ART

From page 34A

Grove, with many downtown shops — including Artisana and Seasons-by-the-Sea galleries — staying open late. The Pacific Grove Art Center center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave.

### ■ Welcome to Monterey

A lifelong resident of Chicago, painter, sculptor, author and poet Rene Romero Schuler recently moved to the Peninsula

and opened a studio in downtown Monterey. This Saturday, Schuler offers a peek inside when she hosts a reception and pop-up show at the site, which is located at 559 Tyler St.

According to her website, Schuler creates art that "speaks to the complexities of the human condition and the spirit that connects human beings." Her paintings and sculptures are semi-abstracted to render them "open to interpretation."

The reception starts at 6 p.m. Vin, a tasting room in the Crossroads shopping center, will pour wine, while chef Gabriel Rodriguez of Il Fornaio will serve small bites.

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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 —

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# TEAM

From page 40A

position, many resulting from placing herself in the right spot for tip-in goals.

The other center, senior Sophia Bone, second-team All-Mission last fall, improved her shooting skills at an off-season field hockey camp. Her 13 regular-season goals ranked second on the team, and her four assists tied senior teammate Gianna Mangiapane, the right forward, for the team high.

Gianna's sister, Ava Mangapani, is a tireless sophomore, small and scrappy, who occupies the left forward position.

## String of shutouts

Stevenson also has an exceptional goalkeeper in senior Harmony Jones, who amassed 55 regular season saves and strung together 10 straight shutouts.

"She brings a sense of calm and reason to our backfield, and a stability that allows us to take some risks on attack," said McCormick, whose back row includes right-side defender Evie Moore, a heady senior, and two underclassmen, sophomore Grace Ishii on the left and freshman Lucy Aiello on the right.

An exceptional midfield consists of senior Lena Maderer, a boarding student from Germany with a good IQ for the game, senior Molly Bufkin, whom McCormick said is "basically the quarterback of our team," and sophomore, Macey Torres, who moved from defender to midline this year to showcase her athleticism.

A talented front row consists of juniors Ashley Bishop (leading scorer with 7 goals) and Maxime Vandendrijsche, whose clutch instincts have produced game-winning and game-tying goals this year, and two freshman, Elle Moreo on the right ("our most-improved player," declared the coach) and athletic Georgia Bonifas, whose skills in lacrosse serve her well in field hockey.

"Field hockey is a very tightknit sport on the Peninsula, and whenever we send a PCAL team to CCS, the whole league is rooting for that school," McCormick said.

## Postseason updates

**Volleyball:** Top-seeded Carmel (19-7) defeated Harker, 22-25, 26-24, 25-12, 25-16 on Tuesday to advance to the semifinals of the CCS Division IV tournament, where they were scheduled to play a Thursday match against Mercy Burlingame (21-9) at Monterey Peninsula College. Results of that match were unavailable at press time. The finals will be played Saturday at Carmel (TBA) if the Padres won. Santa Catalina (13-10), seeded No. 3 in Division 5, reached that semifinal Tuesday with a 23-25, 25-11, 25-21, 25-20 victory over Mt. Madonna. They were scheduled to play Summit Shasta on Thursday for the right to compete in Saturday's championship match against either No. 1 Notre Dame Salinas or No. 4 Castilleja.

**Cross country:** Carmel won both the girls and boys divisions of the PCAL Championships on Monday at Palo Corona Cross Country Course in Carmel Valley. The girls won the team crown by one point over San Benito, led by sophomore Ava Ghio (second place, time: 20:32), freshman Lila Glazier (5th), juniors Chiara and Christiana

Kvitek (7th and 12th), senior Marina Hobson (23rd), and sophomore Jadyne Lome (25th).

The Padres ran away with the boys crown by nine points over Alisal, led by senior Aiden Tarantino (second, 16:59), sophomore Mack Aldi (third), senior Dylan Craig (fourth), senior Tyler Imamura (12th), and freshman Bodhi Melton (22nd).

Santa Catalina sophomore Heidi Green won the girls Mission Division race (time:21:06). Stevenson took third in the team competition, led by sophomore Amy Rong (ninth), senior Lydia Yua (15th), and junior Scarlett Ingram (16th).

Sophomore Marcus Finley led Stevenson's boys with a

fourth-place finish.

**Water polo:** In Saturday's first round of the CCS Division 2 boys water polo tournament at Soquel High, top-seeded Stevenson (14-8) faces Hillsdale at 11:30 a.m., and seventh-seeded Carmel (17-8) has a 1 p.m. game at Los Altos High against second seeded St. Ignatius.

In the girls bracket, second-seeded Stevenson (17-8) has a 1 p.m. game against Willow Glen at Soquel, and eighth-seeded Carmel (14-11) plays No. 1 Harker at 2:30 at Menlo-Atherton High.

Visit [cifccs.org](http://cifccs.org) for updates on all playoff results.

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

# CALENDAR

**Nov. 5 - Ukraine Benefit Recital**, 7 p.m. at Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean & Junipero, SE corner, Carmel-by-the-Sea, featuring organist & pianist Eun Ha Chung with violinist Tien-Hsin Cindy Wu, artistic director of Chamber Music Monterey Bay. Free recital - donations taken for Irpin Ukraine Bible Seminary Rebuilding Fund.

**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](mailto: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](mailto: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. 9 - Community Night with the Library program, Tech's Rising Star: Defining the Future of Healthcare.** Discover Tech star Julia Hu's remarkable journey and struggles that led to the development of an innovative digital healthcare platform that today serves millions. 7 p.m. at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center & Online. Register on our website: [www.carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org](http://www.carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org). Hosted by the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Cost: Free; seating first come first-serve. \$10 suggested contribution.

Questions? [afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org](mailto:afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org) or (831) 624-2811.

**Nov. 11 & 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.

**Nov. 12 - Auditions for "Sirena," a new pirate musical**, held noon to 4 p.m. at Carmel Presbyterian Church, ages 11 to adult. For information and registration, go to : [bigsurfiddlecamp.org](http://bigsurfiddlecamp.org); or call Lygia (831) 324-3008.

**Nov. 12 - Asilomar Neighborhood Artisan Fair.** We are back with our 12th annual craft fair (Nov. 13 if rain), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1150 Pico Ave., Pacific Grove. Shop for all handmade items by 15 of our members. Bake sale and hot cider to benefit Hitchcock Road Animal Services, with dogs on site.

**The Wine Bank** is host to great live music shows throughout the month. Check out the show calendar at [www.winebankbar.com](http://www.winebankbar.com) for a complete schedule.



**Nov. 12 & 13 - Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association Art Show**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at American Legion Post 512, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Grand opening 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 12.

**Nov. 12 & 13 - Baum & Blume's "Lighting of the Tannenbaum" holiday open house**, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Shop our curated boutique for fun, unique gifts, accessories, and holiday décor! Enjoy complimentary wine tastings, appetizers, and kitchen demos. Plus! Live music from 1 to 3 p.m. Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley (831) 659-0400.

**Nov. 20 - "Celebration of Gratitude" event** 2 to 4 p.m. at Carmel High School's Performing Arts Theater, free & open to the public, hosted by Interfaith Outreach of Carmel. For more info visit [www.ifaithcarmel.org](http://www.ifaithcarmel.org)

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### 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 Aguaquito 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  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CCR GROWTH, 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)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222072  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PHIL'S FISH MARKET & EATERY, 10700 Merritt St., Carmel, CA 95012.  
Registered Owner(s): PHILIP VITO DIGIROLAMO, 19205 Quinn Place, Prunedale, CA 93907.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 1982.  
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).  
S/Philip Vito Digirolamo  
Date signed: Oct. 11, 2022  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 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 1035)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222096  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
Much Loved Dog Care & Lodging, 598 Matherhorn Court, Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey  
Registered Owner(s):  
Much Loved Pet Boarding and Daycare LLC, 598 Matherhorn Court, Marina, CA 93933; CA  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable  
S/ Nina Woolfolk, Managing Member  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/14/2022  
11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 11/25/22  
CNS-3631905#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication Dates: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2022. (PC 1101)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222115  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Platt Electric Supply, 34 Simas Street, Suite B, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey  
Mailing Address: 5429 LBJ Freeway, Suite 600, Dallas, TX 75240  
Registered Owner(s):  
Rexel USA Inc., 5429 BJ Freeway, Suite 600, Dallas, TX 75240; Delaware  
This business is conducted by a corporation  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/01/2018

S/ Jonathan Plotkin, VP  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/19/2022  
11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 11/25/22  
CNS-3638115#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication Dates: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2022. (PC 1102)

#### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALAN C. THOMPSON aka ALAN CRAIG THOMPSON Case Number 22PR000549

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ALAN C. THOMPSON aka ALAN CRAIG THOMPSON. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by WILLIAM CLARKE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that WILLIAM CLARKE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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

Date: January 4, 2023  
Time: 9:00 a.m.  
Dept.: 13  
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguaquito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the

hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100.

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

Attorney for Petitioner:  
Dana F. Longo  
Fauver, Large, Archbald & Spray, LLP  
820 State Street, 4th Floor,  
Santa Barbara, CA 93101  
(805) 966-7000

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Oct. 24, 2022.

Publication dates: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2022. (PC1103)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222192  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SOLARTECTURE, 1213 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.  
Registered Owner(s):  
MARK EDWARD PORTER, 9940 Eddy Road, Carmel, CA 93923.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1989.  
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/Mark Porter  
Date signed: Oct. 31, 2022  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 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: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2022. (PC 1104)

#### AUCTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items.  
Auction to be held at 1:00 pm on November 22, 2022 at: [www.selfstorageauction.com](http://www.selfstorageauction.com)  
The property is stored at: Coastal Storage, 575 California Ave. Sand City, CA 93955  
Name of Tenants  
Gary Andrew Swinford  
Frances Brown  
Daniel Garcia  
11/4, 11/11/22  
CNS-3640719#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication Dates: Nov. 4, 11, 2022. (PC 1105)

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

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

Deadline: Monday, 1 p.m. • NOTICE: SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS ARE ACCEPTED ONLY BY EMAIL • Email your ad to: [service@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:service@carmelpinecone.com)

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Service Directory continues on next page

**Police Log: Carmel Valley, May 3**

**M**an observed walking west bound on Sixth near Lincoln wearing pajamas and robe.

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# SERVICE DIRECTORY

Continues from previous page

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**CHOOSE YOUR FABRIC!**



**DOORBUSTER** Sofa **\$445**



**DOORBUSTER**

Queen Bed **\$445**  
Includes headboard, footboard & rails



**DOORBUSTER**

Queen Sleigh Bed **\$588**  
Includes headboard, footboard & rails



**DOORBUSTER** Chaise Sofa **\$595**



**DOORBUSTER**

7 pc Dining Set **\$698**  
Includes table and 6 chairs



**DOORBUSTER**

7 pc Dining Set **\$1498**  
Includes table and 6 chairs



**DOORBUSTER** 2 pc Sectional **\$895**

Available in 4 colors

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831.920.0930

\* Free Financing is upon approved credit and 10 percent down; see store for details. Photos are for illustration purposes only. As required by the Mattress Recycling Council, a \$10.50 recycling fee will be added to all mattresses and foundations. All items shown may not be displayed in all the stores. Ashley stores are individually owned and operated. © 2022 Ashley Homestores Ltd.



SECTION RE ■ November 4-10, 2022

Open houses are back!

# The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



COMPASS

■ This week's cover, located in Pebble Beach,  
is presented by The Bambace Peterson Team of Compass.  
(See Page 2 RE)

BAMBACE  
PETERSON

# About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate

November 4-10, 2022



**1063 Mission Road, Pebble Beach**  
**5 Bed • 4 Full Bath + Guest House • Full Bath**  
**3,648 Sq. Ft. • \$4,650,000**

**Comstock Classic Spanish Revival Near the 8th Fairway of the Dunes Course at Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach.** This Classic Spanish Revival has charm, panache and confidence. It's more than the white stucco walls, green trim, copper gutters and red-tiled roof. It is the rich history and the stylish design you find behind the gate and inside the house. Built in 1929 by Hugh Comstock, this Spanish Revival home has been renovated and reimagined and is ready for immediate enjoyment. The formal living room with open beam ceilings, refinished wood floors is anchored by a large Carmel-stone fireplace. The vibrant sunroom with stone floors has French doors that elegantly swing open to extend the living space outside. The private walled yard features an executive putting green and fire pit around mature oak trees.

Presented by **Compass & Carolwood.**

**Bambace Peterson**  
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**Nick Segal**  
 9440 Santa Monica Blvd  
 Beverly Hills, CA 90210  
**carolwoodre.com**  
 DRE#: 0220006



# Real Estate Sales October 23 - 29

**Escrows closed: 24**  
**Total value: \$32,286,500**

## Carmel

**Mission Street, SW corner of 10th Avenue — \$3,650,000**  
 Ruth McClendon to Bashar Sneeh and Shatha Abosada  
 APN: 010-152-001

## Carmel Valley

**266 Del Mesa Carmel — \$1,200,000**  
 Melissa Taylor to Ethan Russell  
 APN: 015-517-008

See HOME SALES page 6RE



## Featured Listing

**26187 CAMINO REAL AVE | CARMEL POINT**  
**LIST PRICE \$6,850,000**  
**3 BED, 3 BATH | 2,800 SQFT**  
**OVERSIZED 7,100 SQFT LOT**  
**3 YR OLD CONTEMPORARY**  
**ONLY MINUTES TO CARMEL BEACH & CARMEL RIVER BEACH**



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 TOM@TOMBRUCE.COM  
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## JUST LISTED

**26387 ISABELLA AVENUE, CARMEL**



4 beds, 3 baths ■ 3,088 sq. ft. ■ \$15,000,000  
[www.26387IsabellaAve.com](http://www.26387IsabellaAve.com)



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



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**Peggy Jones**  
 Broker, REALTOR  
 DRE 01299648  
**TEXT or CALL**  
**831.917.4534**



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SOLD!



**519 7th St, PACIFIC GROVE**  
**SOLD at \$915,000**

## WHAT OUR SELLERS ARE SAYING!

SOLD!



Anyone selling a home on the Monterey Peninsula should strongly consider hiring a REALTOR from The Jones Group. They did a fantastic job & made the sale much less stressful than it could have been. I assumed responsibility as executor of my Mom's estate. Living 230 miles away made this a difficult task. The Jones Group was a local recommendation—they answered all of our questions, laid out a step by step plan & handled a multitude of issues that came up—from cleaning out the house (45 yrs of furniture, etc) to having the yard spruced up. They kept us apprised along the way so that necessary decisions could be made.  
**D. Edwards Seller 1207 Presidio**

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BETTER TIME TO BUY

CALL US TODAY AT 831.917.4534

SOLD!



**662 LIGHTHOUSE AVE, PACIFIC GROVE**  
**COMMERCIAL BLDG SOLD for \$1,685,000**

SALE PENDING!



**700 BRIGGS, #83, PACIFIC GROVE**  
**Sale Pending for \$785,000**

SOLD IN 2022 (SO FAR!)

1036 Bayview Ave, PG	\$2,599,000	611 Spazier Ave, PG	\$2,060,000
513 Crocker Ave, PG	\$2,215,109	25429 Outlook Dr, CAR	\$1,950,000
27560 Mooncrest Dr, CV	\$1,600,000	662 Lighthouse Ave, PG	\$1,685,000
923 Alameda MON	\$1,500,000	1207 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,178,000
1121 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,050,000	313 14th St, PG	\$980,000
515 10th St, PG	\$979,000	519 7th St, PG	\$915,000
698 Dickman Ave, MON	\$913,500	219 Locust St, PG	\$795,000
1232 Vallejo St, SEA	\$839,000	3231 Vista Del Camino MA	\$760,000
1732 Luxton St, Seaside	\$672,000	747 Las Coches Ave, SAL	\$650,000
		Cnr Asilomar & Pico, PG	\$315,000

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## CARMEL & CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LUXURY PROPERTIES



Spectacular frontline views of Carmel Bay, Point Lobos and white-water cascading across the sand await.

4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$15,000,000 ■ [www.26387IsabellaAve.com](http://www.26387IsabellaAve.com)



[www.ButterflyHouseCarmel.com](http://www.ButterflyHouseCarmel.com)



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$6,400,000 ■ [www.VistaDeLaPlayaCarmel.com](http://www.VistaDeLaPlayaCarmel.com)



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



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



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,550,000 ■ [www.RobinsonCanyonRoadCarmel.com](http://www.RobinsonCanyonRoadCarmel.com)



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,650,000 ■ [ww.24801HandleyDr.com](http://ww.24801HandleyDr.com)



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# DISCOVERING THAT MY PIONEER SPIRIT IS NO MATCH FOR WIMPY-NESS

APPLIANCES TALK to each other, often in conspiratorial ways. Our built-in microwave and our electric range decided to flame out within a day of each other. “Thee go first,” said the electric range (It’s an Amana). “It’s only right,” said the microwave. “After all, I am above you.”

Appliances can be creepy. Late at night on its own, the Amana went into its self-clean mode, heating up beyond the normally cleaning temperature. The oven door locked and the tell tale acrid electrical smell permeated the air. The control panel blanked out. There was no way to turn it off except to switch off the circuit breaker. It took more than four hours to cool down. The previous day, the microwave re-heated its last cup of coffee.

My first thought was — now we’re cooking with gas, because on the deck we have a gas grill with a side burner. We own a small toaster oven, too. Dinner that evening was fun and had all the adventure of camping out. We baked potatoes in the toaster oven, grilled chicken, and steamed flat green beans on the grill’s side burner. Let’s pitch a tent

and install an outhouse on the deck. Ha! Take that, insubordinate appliances. We are made of sterner stuff.

Until the next morning. At 6 a.m., it was so foggy that you could barely see. Everything outdoors was wet, and

heater. All this time we were waiting for representatives from our Home Warranty Company to come tell us that the appliances didn’t work. A work order got screwed up, so a guy came to look at the microwave but he didn’t have authority to look at the range. No tickee, no lookie! That took another couple of days.

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

I was on the deck using the side-burner to boil water for tea. We had yogurt and fruit for lunch, cold sandwiches for dinner.

Time to search the internet for electric hotplates. Apparently there are no more La Boheme-type starving artists living in unheated lofts cooking on one-burner hotplates. Finally, I located one (with two burners) at a restaurant supply store. Then we Amazon-ed an electric water

### Relying on hot dogs

Being without appliances that are used every day to provide hot meals isn’t like suffering through the tragic losses experienced by the hurricane victims in Florida. Eating out is an option, but who wants to spend \$50 to \$80 a night keeping restaurants afloat? Still, we decided to make an attempt not to rely on hot dogs, burgers, and eggs for evening meals.

Let me describe one of our recent dinners. The menu was mussels, steamed artichokes, steak, mashed potatoes,

See GERVASE page 13RE



### First Time on Market!

270 River Road, Salinas  
 4 BD | 3 BA | 3,400 SQ.FT.  
 95 Acres + Valley Views  
 \$3,995,000

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## Doug McKenzie Properties

2 BLACK TAIL LANE, MONTEREY  
 4 beds ■ 3 baths ■ \$1,949,000 ■ 2,462 sq. ft. ■ 0.25 acre lot



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5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$31,000,000 ■ [www.LuckyStrikePB.com](http://www.LuckyStrikePB.com)



6 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$7,000,000 ■ [www.2817SeventeenMile.com](http://www.2817SeventeenMile.com)



4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$5,995,000 ■ [www.3199Cortez.com](http://www.3199Cortez.com)



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$5,800,000 ■ [www.1439OleadaRd.com](http://www.1439OleadaRd.com)

## MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



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



5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$3,995,000 ■ [www.31660ViaLaEstrella.com](http://www.31660ViaLaEstrella.com)



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,949,000 ■ [www.2BlackTail.com](http://www.2BlackTail.com)



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,585,000 ■ [www.7thStreetPG.com](http://www.7thStreetPG.com)



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12 Soledad Drive, Monterey — \$1,050,000



15142 Breckenridge Avenue, Marina — \$1,150,000



428 Pine Street, Monterey — \$745,000

# HOME SALES

From page 2RE

## Carmel Valley (con't.)

**222 Del Mesa Carmel — \$1,250,000**  
 Gary and Joel Withers to Roger and Susan Bolgard  
 APN: 015-514-011

## Marina

**3182 Vista del Camino — \$734,000**

Joey Carroll to Marisol Huerta  
 APN: 032-052-005

**18703 McClellan Circle — \$749,000**  
 Daniel and Jessica Sanchez to Ethan Simpson and Whitney Hirst  
 APN: 031-291-036

**3198 Susan Avenue — \$801,500**  
 Elizabeth Bernhardt to Kate Goff  
 APN: 032-066-004

**Imjin Road — \$893,500**  
 Shea Homes LP to Chan Panitchpakdi

APN: 031-101-054

**Imjin Road — \$1,113,000**  
 Shea Homes LP to Patrick and Jessica Foley  
 APN: 031-101-054

**15142 Breckenridge Avenue — \$1,150,000**  
 Geoffrey Arnold to Russell and Elizabeth Bernhardt  
 APN: 031-167-099

**Imjin Road — \$1,193,500**  
 Shea Homes LP to John and Elizabeth McManus  
 APN: 031-101-054

See ESCROWS page 14RE

**The Boulders & Birdhouse, own a piece of History... 4BR/4BA**

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**COLDWELL BANKER REALTY**

# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

**Carmel area:** A friend stole cash from a wallet at a residence on Fisher Drive.  
**Carmel area:** Jewelry stolen from a victim while moving rooms in a hotel on Highlands Drive.  
**Carmel area:** Isabella Avenue resident responded to an email. The suspects talked him into purchasing gift cards, and he provided them the gift card numbers.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 57-year-old self-employed female Monterey resident was contacted at Ocean and Junipero for a peace disturbance and was subsequently arrested for public intoxication. Transported to county jail for the new charge of disorderly conduct and an outstanding warrant for DUI. She was held on \$8,500 bail.

**Pacific Grove:** Dog vs. dog on Montecito Avenue. Information only.

**Carmel Valley:** A secondhand report of a possible sexual assault on Carmel Valley Road was investigated.

**Carmel area:** Male was given a trespass warning at the Crossroads.

**Pebble Beach:** Report of alleged financial abuse on Riata Road.

**Pebble Beach:** Resident of Raccoon Trail reported payroll checks were diverted into a different account.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fraud reported at Ocean and Dolores.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Business owner reported two suspicious males loitering around her building on San Carlos Street on two separate occasions. The owner then located graffiti in the lower parking garage. He never saw the two males in the garage but suspects they defaced the property. Property manager was contacted but declined to make a report for the defacement.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Carmel police received an adult protective services referral regarding a resident at Fifth and Dolores. APS was contacted and notified Carmel P.D. that the report was for informational purposes

See SHERIFF page 13RE

**NEW LISTING | 3600 HIGH MEADOW DR #10 CARMEL**  
**OPEN HOUSE | SAT & SUN 1-3 | Offered at \$950,000**

Ideal location at the far end of the complex this 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom unit is turn-key and ready for it's new owners. The High Meadows complex includes tennis courts and a pool with a beautiful, serene forested setting. This south-west facing 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit has been recently upgraded, has two outdoor spaces and is located minutes from downtown Carmel.

**OPEN HOUSE | SAT & SUN 1-3 | 936 Sand Dunes Rd, Pebble Beach**

**2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, 2127 sq.ft.**  
**Offered at \$3,495,000**  
 Amazing Country Club West location walkable to Moss Beach, golf courses and Spanish Bay. Single level, corner lot beach house tastefully updated with beautiful gardens and filtered ocean views. This is a piece of paradise!

**BY APPOINTMENT Casanova 2NE of 2nd, Carmel**

**3 bedrooms, 4 bath, 2,261 sq. ft.**  
**Offered at \$3,495,000**  
 Owned by the same family since 1962 this lovingly cared for home will create many happy memories for its next owner. Wonderful walk to town and the beach location.

**2952 Stevenson Drive | Pebble Beach | \$2,450,000**  
 Come and fall in love with our White Cottage by the Sea in spectacular Pebble Beach. This lovely home is surrounded by a high wooden fence and mature trees allowing a sense of peace, privacy, and security. The property is within close proximity to 17 Mile Drive and the incredible Sea. MPCC, the Dunes Shelter and the MPCC golf courses are also very near. The home is a light and welcoming cottage. With an open floor plan in the living-dining-kitchen area, its high ceiling, whitewashed beams, and true divided light paned windows, the home captures the magic of its stunning environment. It is ageless and beautiful in its simplicity. Immensely charming and Not to be missed!

**Julie Kavanaugh, REALTOR®**  
 Lic# 01271808  
**831.601.9963**  
 juliekav4@yahoo.com

**Gladney Randazzo**  
 GladneyRandazzo.com  
 831.238-3444 BGRteam@yahoo.com  
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2836 Santa Lucia Avenue

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

2836SantaLucia.com

NICK GLASER 831.596.0573

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY



270 River Road

4 BD | 3 BA | \$3,995,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/HK48N8

**SAM PIFFERO** 831.236.5389

**AISHA KRECHUNIAK** 831.595.9291

CARMEL | OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4



San Carlos 3 SE of 11th

3 BD | 2 BA | \$3,400,000

SanCarlos3SE11th.com

**PATTY ROSS** 831.236.4513

MONTEREY | OPEN SAT 1-3



48 Cuesta Vista Drive

3 BD | 2 BA | \$1,500,000

48CuestaVistaDrive.com

**MICHELE ALTMAN** 831.214.2545

MONTEREY | FR 12-3, SA 12:30-3, SU 12-3



998 Madison Street

4 BD | 2 BA | \$1,195,000

998MadisonStreet.com

**DEAN PROVENCE** 831.277.8622

CARMEL | OPEN SUN 12-2



221 Del Mesa Carmel

2 BD | 2 BA | \$1,150,000

221DelMesaCarmel.com

**CLAUDIA MCCOTTER** 831.293.3391

PEBBLE BEACH



51 Shepherds Knolls

2 BD | 2 BA | \$1,025,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/XLZM5J

**STEVE BEUTEL** 831.277.1169

**NOEL BEUTEL** 831.915.0632

MONTEREY | OPEN SAT 11-1 & SUN 12-3



443 Archer Street

2 BD | 1 BA | \$875,000

443ArcherStreet.com

**ALECIA HULL** 831.238.8688

**ARLEEN HARDENSTEIN** 831.915.8989

MONTEREY



402 Watson Street #8

2 BD | 2 BA | \$719,500

sothebysrealty.com/id/DB3CY9

**MIKE MEZA** 831.578.4601

CARMEL



44 Hacienda Carmel

2 BD | 2 BA | \$675,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/LBT8NJ

**KATHY PICETTI** 831.277.6020

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

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25520 Via Malpaso (Lot 92)  
5.45 Acres | \$3,500,000

## TEHÁMA



8225 Carina (Lot 77)  
14.0 Acres | \$3,256,000

## TEHÁMA



24 Tehama (Lot 10)  
15.4 Acres | \$2,750,000

## TEHÁMA



12 Alta Madera (Lot 4)  
4.85 Acres | \$2,525,000

## MONTERRA



8390 Monterra Views (Lot 153)  
2.34 Acres | \$1,500,000

## MONTERRA



8160 Manjares (Lot 136)  
2.98 Acres | \$995,000

## MONTERRA



7830 Monterra Oaks (Lot 104)  
3.04 Acres | \$895,000

## MONTERRA



7552 Monterra Ranch Road (Lot 57)  
5.09 Acres | \$895,000

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# This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES November 4 - 6

## CARMEL

\$779,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
259 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		277-6020
\$905,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-3
4 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		530-400-7593
\$950,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
3600 High Meadow Dr #10	Carmel	
Carmel Coast Realty		601-9963
\$1,125,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
34 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		293-3391
\$1,150,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
221 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		293-3391
\$1,776,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-2
25195 Stewart Place	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-8116
\$1,895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
3739 Raymond Way	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Realty		333-6261
\$2,495,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-3
Junipero 4 NW of 10th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Realty		521-5401
\$2,695,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-3
26192 Mesa Dr	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Realty		250-3246
\$3,195,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
Vizcaino 10 SW of Mt View Ave	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Realty		915-7415
\$3,400,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
San Carlos 3 SE of 11th	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		236-4513
\$6,000,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-3
24876 Pescadero Rd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Realty		884-3849 / 206-0129

## CARMEL VALLEY

\$495,000	0bd 0ba	Sa Su 1-3
350 Via Los Tulares	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		236-8571
\$1,350,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
36 Calle De Los Helechos	Carmel Valley	
Carmel Realty Company		277-5256
\$1,870,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
297 El Caminito Road	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		236-8571
\$2,495,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
25 La Rancheria	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-6152

## MARINA

\$777,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
409 O'sullivan Ct	Marina	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		915-0265 / 596-9726
\$895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
3008 Canvas Way	Marina	
Monterey Coast Realty		238-0653

## MONTEREY

\$875,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 11-1 Su 12-3
443 Archer Street	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		915-8989
\$1,195,000	4bd 4ba	Fr 12-3 Sa 12:30-3 Su 12-3
998 Madison	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-8029 / 818-942-4274
\$1,500,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
48 Cuesta Vista Drive	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		214-2545
\$2,249,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
17 Mar Vista Drive	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		277-3464 / 597-2240

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



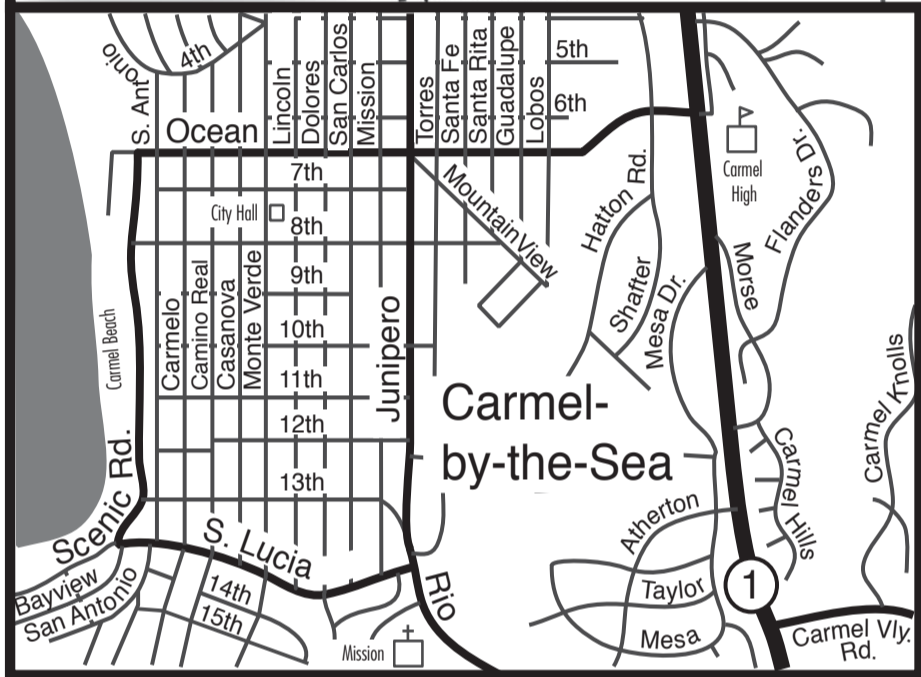
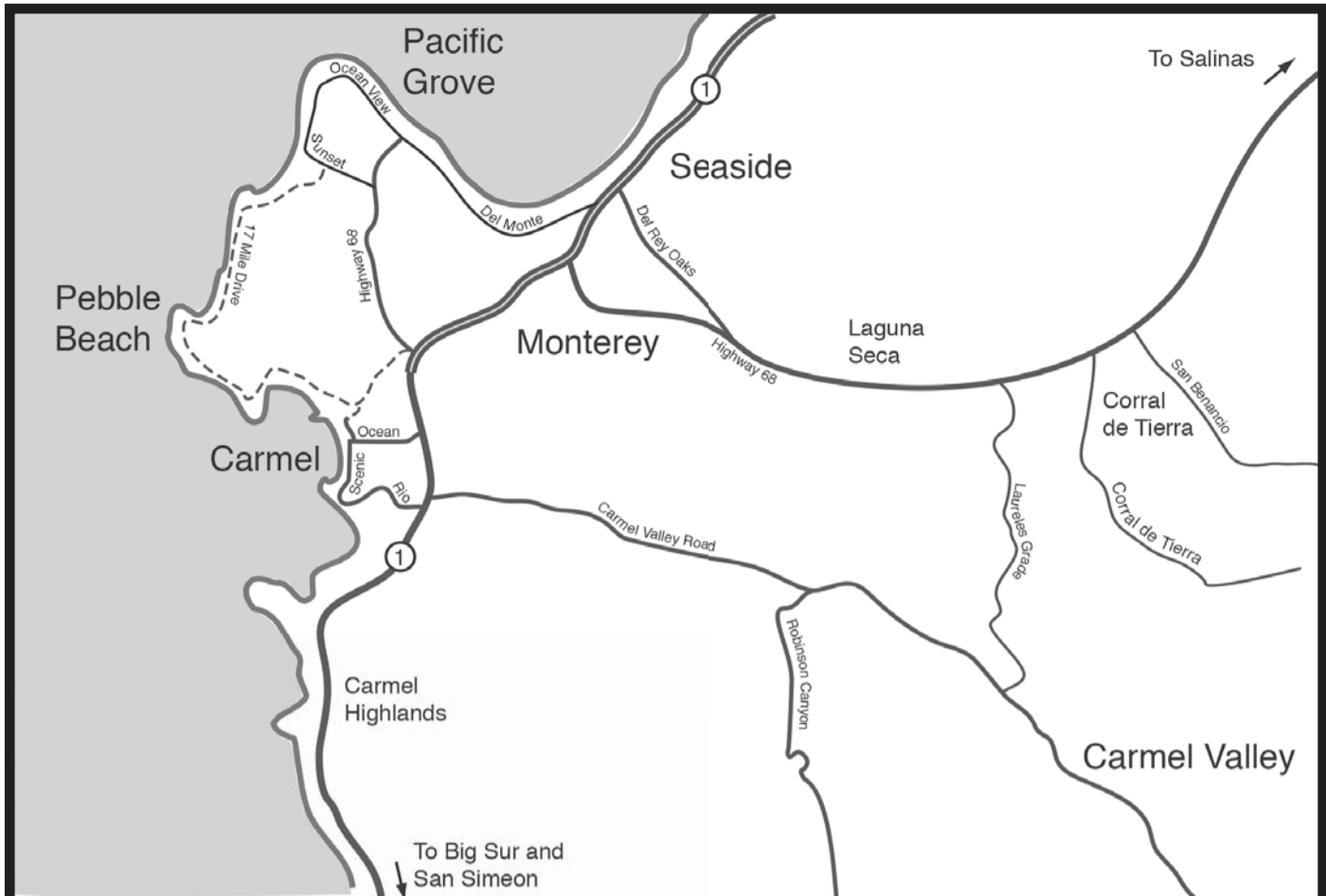
OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4 | 2836 SANTA LUCIA AVE, CARMEL  
4 BD | 4 BA | \$4,495,000 | 2836SANTALUCIA.COM

A rare opportunity to own a lovely, Carmel home with expansive views of the Pacific and Point Lobos. This charming house is positioned at a wonderful location to enjoy maximum views from Santa Lucia Avenue. The house was built in 1944 and has had only two owners! The current family has owned the property for over 70 years. The home features a large living room with a 30 vaulted ceiling, a large wood burning fireplace with windows that frame the Carmel Bay and the Lagoon. The kitchen and primary bath have just been remodeled and the interior of the home has been completely re-painted. The hardwood floors upstairs have been refurbished. The garden, which is on two levels, has been re-landscaped and includes two, private old-brick patios.



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Realtor | 831.596.0573  
NickGlaser.com  
DRE# 01190153

**Sotheby's**  
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\$3,495,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2
289 Lighthouse Ave	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Realty		809-0158 / 619-518-2755
\$4,750,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
187 Ocean View Boulevard	Pacific Grove	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		402-2017

## PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
2841 Forest Lodge Road	Pebble Beach	
Carmel Realty Company		277-5544 / 241-8900
\$3,495,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
936 San Dunes Rd	Pebble Beach	
Carmel Coast Realty		601-9963
\$3,500,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-1
42 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		710-1655
\$3,795,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa Su 12-2
1218 Bristol Ln	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Realty		818-9050
\$6,500,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2
1263 Sombria Ln	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Realty		277-3914
\$25,000,000	7bd 7.5ba	Sa 11-1
3410 17 Mile Dr	Pebble Beach	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		915-2082

## SALINAS

\$950,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
9595 S Century Oak	Salinas	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		277-1868
\$1,499,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 3-5 Su 12-3
23 Seca Pl	Salinas	
Coldwell Banker Realty		387-1000 / 869-6727

## SEASIDE

\$699,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
1785 Soto Street	Seaside	
Monterey Coast Realty		596-2570
\$725,000	3bd 1.5ba	Su 12-2
1768 Havana Street	Seaside	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		236-7251

## PACIFIC GROVE

\$849,999	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-3 Su 12-2
1108 Piedmont Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		869-6117
\$915,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
218 19th Street	Pacific Grove	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		915-1185
\$1,695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 12-3
246 Grove Acre Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		915-2800 / 238-8443
\$2,095,500	5bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
817 Congress Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		915-7256

## CALLING CONTRACTORS: READY TO BUILD LOT WITH PLANS & ACTIVE PERMIT.



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— *Along Monterey Bay* —

# SEA HAVEN

A NEW HOME COMMUNITY



# SHERIFF

From page 6RE

only at this point and no police contact was needed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Call received from child therapist concerned about visitation with of a child with her father. Therapist believes based on possible sexual abuse in the past, it is not healthy for the child to spend time with her father. Therapist contacted the mother, who advised the visitation was pre-arranged and was only temporary. Therapist also contacted child protective services, which advised her visitation was being monitored. Therapist advised this was only a concern and there were no new incidents to report.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male stated he and his wife were staying in a room at a hotel on Junipero. He said the guest in another room was in the courtyard and made comments to his wife about her letting her dog sit in her lap. The subject also picked up the wife's phone and glass of wine sitting on a table in the community courtyard. Subject put the items back down when she confronted him and said, "Those are mine." He did not want officer contact or to make a report.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Manager of a coffee shop on Dolores south of Ocean stated someone left their wallet in the shop. Wallet was

picked up by an officer and brought to the station for safekeeping.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Missing person reported at Scenic and Santa Lucia.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** City tree at Mountain View and Torres that was marked for removal fell onto a parked vehicle. Tree service company assisted with removal.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Park Street was placed on a mental health hold.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Forest Avenue was cited for disturbing the peace: offensive words in a public place.

**Pacific Grove:** Medical call on Crocker.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Lighthouse Avenue was reported to violate a court order.

**Carmel Valley:** A resident on Loma del Rey was defrauded of \$1,860 online.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of alleged financial abuse on Tierra Grande Drive.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to dispute on 15th Avenue. It was later discovered that a subject had assaulted an 8-year-old female during a school function. Charges were filed against the subject.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Battery on Fifth west of Mission was investigated. Suspect was identified. Case forwarded to the DA.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Past-tense hit-and-run at Ocean and Monte Verde with no suspect information.

# GERVASE

From page 4RE

from shellfish, thus the two different entrees. The hotplate has two heating pads. The large one is 1,400 watts; the smaller one is 400 watts. Obviously the larger one generates more heat and cooks faster. We started the artichokes early on pad A, because we would need it later to cook the mussels in a large deep frying pan. We would use pad B to heat up butter and garlic to make garlic bread. I told you we weren't settling for fast food.

I purchased the steak with money from a Go Fund Me account. Perfect strangers can be so generous. I started the potatoes on the grill's side burner and waited for the water to boil. It was cool outside but a velvety cabernet warmed me.

I ran back inside to remove the pan with the butter and garlic from pad B, replacing it with the pan holding the peas. Chef (I'm the sous chef) was busy with the mussels, which take a lot of preparation and concentration. I took a few sips of my indoor wine, a chilled chardonnay.

Back outside, the spuds were done. I removed the pan from the burner, sipped some cabernet, rushed the potatoes inside to keep warm on top of the toaster oven,

which was heating a baguette to make garlic bread. I would mash them while waiting 10 minutes for the steak to settle. Somehow everything came together at the same time and dinner shared with a vivacious companion garnered three Michelin stars.

## Thinks I'm a wimp

How did my grandparents manage? My paternal grandfather was born the year before the Civil War ended. I'm sure he never saw modern conveniences until he came to America. My mother cooked on a gas stove that had to be lighted with a match.

She used an icebox to store food, replenishing it when the iceman came. She hand-washed clothes with a washboard and dried them on a clothesline.

We've grown soft through dependence on modern appliances, rushing to make motel reservations at the first sign of a power outage. Though we are without a stove and microwave oven, we still have electricity. I can complain on Facebook and get dozens of sympathetic likes, except for my nephew, Jimmy who lives in Alaska, has a Russian wife, eats bear, moose, and elk and lights his cigars with exploding shotgun shells. He thinks I'm a wimp. He may be right.

Contact Jerry at [jerrygervase@yahoo.com](mailto:jerrygervase@yahoo.com).



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*Payment made for photos accepted for publication.*



1700 Fairway Drive, Seaside — \$1,906,000



18 La Playa Avenue, Monterey — \$1,349,000



252 Via Gayuba, Monterey — \$1,550,000

## ESCROWS

From page 6RE

### Marina (con't.)

#### 3005 Pinnacles Way — \$1,204,000

JPA Marina Builders to Kelly Smith  
APN: 031-279-026

#### 3009 Pinnacles Way — \$1,345,500

JPA Marina Builders to James and Rose Annesi  
APN: 031-279-025

#### 3011 Pinnacles Way — \$1,435,500

JPA Marina Builders to Gary Rather  
APN: 031-279-024

#### Braden Way — \$1,492,000

Red Rooster Capital to Jaya Sugunaraj and Natasha Dhas  
APN: 031-274-088

### Monterey

#### English Avenue — \$445,000

Samuel Klemek to Gary Isbell  
APN: 013-144-020

#### 500 Glenwood Circle unit 520 — \$450,000

Amber Chacon to Edward Mar  
APN: 001-773-042

#### 428 Pine Street — \$745,000

John Merhaut to Stephen Spencer  
APN: 001-113-005

#### 12 Soledad Drive — \$1,050,000

Timothy Tyler to Sylvester and Bessie Rohdis  
APN: 001-643-006

#### 18 La Playa Avenue — \$1,349,000

Lori Scallan and Hanson Trust to Kenneth Wysocki and Gilda Gonzales  
APN: 001-811-018

#### 252 Via Gayuba — \$1,550,000

George and Patricia Williams to Brett and Nancy McKee  
APN: 001-791-036

### Pacific Grove

#### 113 19th Street — \$1,150,000

Jennifer Denmark and Melilssa Savage to Jennifer Cynrak  
APN: 006-152-015

### Pebble Beach

#### 1525 Deer Path — \$4,800,000

Thomas Galvin and Julie Brown to Lloyd and Jane Carone

APN: 008-501-001

### Seaside

#### 9 Wheeler Court — \$630,000

Virginia Bobin to Roxann Sheets  
APN: 012-452-021

#### 1700 Fairway Drive — \$1,906,000

Shea Homes LP to Salvatore and Ashley Tedesco  
APN: 031-052-022

*The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales policy, please go to [pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html](http://pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html).*

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