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Rental registry getting lukewarm response

By MARY SCHLEY

DESPITE THREATS of fines and potential misdemeanor charges, and with the deadline fast approaching, owners of rentals in the City of Monterey are avoiding its mandatory registry in droves. While officials estimate some 7,500 residential properties are rented or leased in the city, just 300 owners have provided their information so far, according to city manager Hans Uslar, and most of those filed for exemptions.

Number of units, rent paid and whether the tenant is on assistance

A law passed by the Monterey City Council last year took effect Jan. 1 and requires all owners of residential rentals to register their properties or file for

exemptions by March 1.

Landlords must share extensive information about their units. In addition to contact information, including that of property managers, owners must provide the street addresses or APNs of their rentals, the years they were built, how many units there are, and the number of bedrooms, bathrooms and square footage each rental contains.

Occupancy status and the reasons for vacancy must be given, too, along with the amount and date of monthly rent and whether the total includes utilities or fees. Landlords

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CITY OFFERING BAD POLICE STATION TOUR

By MARY SCHLEY

SO PEOPLE can see for themselves the litany of problems and unsafe conditions in the police station — including several issues that a consultant and city officials say should be addressed immediately — a tour of Carmel P.D. will be offered next month, acting assistant city administrator Brandon Swanson said Friday. Then they’ll be invited to explore Salinas P.D.’s new station, for the sake of comparison.

Renovating out of the question

The tours are being offered in response to community input gathered by Mayor Dave Potter, councilman Jeff Baron and other public officials during community meetings following the city council’s initial direction last month to research the possibility of relocating the police station to the Vista Lobos property a block away. Building a larger station of 15,900 to 18,500 square feet elsewhere would better accommodate the needs of modern policing, while renovating the old station is out of the question, according to the city, since its electrical, HVAC, plumbing and other infrastructure are failing, myriad other problems exist, and the department has outgrown it. The consultant

P.G. chief remains on ‘work from home’ status

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE Police Chief Cathy Madalone is still working from home about six months after she suffered an undisclosed work-related injury.

Madalone, 55, told The Pine Cone last October that she was injured on the job and was given a special accommodation to work from home based on “physician recommendations and city policy.” At that time, Madalone, who lives in Monterey, wouldn’t say when she started working remotely or what the injury entailed, nor would she answer other questions about the incident. She called the work arrangement “temporary.”

A reporter followed up with Madalone this week, asking when she planned to go back to the office, if she feels she’s just as effective as a police chief working from home

Woman’s rescue was an arduous, two-day project



PHOTO/MCSO SEARCH & RESCUE TEAM

Rescuers carry an injured hiker across the Big Sur River to a helicopter that flew the woman to a local medical center. The team hiked 6 miles to reach her.

Rough weather, rugged terrain

By CHRIS COUNTS

A WOMAN who was injured along the Pine Ridge Trail in Big Sur Feb. 16 was brought to safety by a rescue team that hiked about 6 miles up the Big Sur River gorge to reach her and deliver her to a waiting helicopter. But due to darkness and rough weather, everybody had to spend the night in the woods.

Rescuers included members of the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office Search and Rescue Team, the U.S. Army Reserve and Big Sur Fire.

After receiving a call that the woman was in

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has roughly estimated the costs of a new station at \$19 million to \$22 million.

“We had a couple of community meetings with the ad hoc committee,” Swanson said in the city’s Friday video Feb. 16, and “we heard everybody loud and clear” that the city should “slow down a little.”

Members of the public asked for tours of the police station, just to see how bad it really is, and Potter contacted Salinas Mayor Kimbley Craig to arrange a tour of her city’s “brand new, state-of-the-art building,” Swanson said.

The Salinas Police Services Headquarters was

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County updates plan to protect Scenic Road

Revised EIR on flood prevention

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE LONG-AWAITED update of the environmental impact report for a major flood and erosion control project to protect homes along the Carmel River Lagoon and the sandy bluffs that support Scenic Road has been released, and people have until March 20 to comment on it.

The update comes eight years after the original EIR for the lagoon/Scenic Road project was circulated for public review. When the first study was published in 2016, there was an outcry over a plan to install an “ecosystem protection barrier” along the north edge of the lagoon to protect homes from flooding. As a result, the county began a lengthy effort to revise the report and incorporate “additional studies and environmental analyses on project alternatives.”

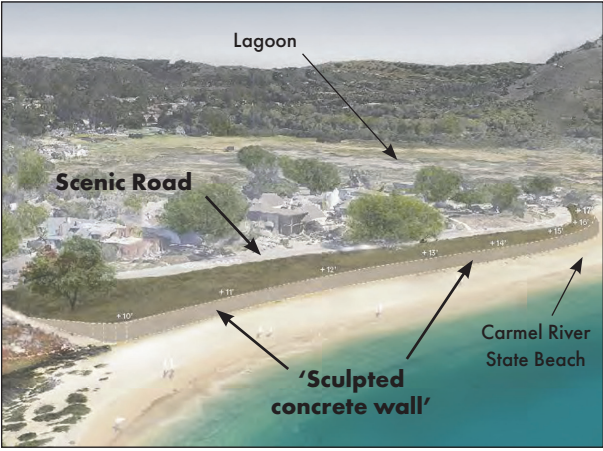
“Changes from those studies are included in this new document,” according to the county.

As its long-winded name suggests, the Carmel Lagoon Ecosystem Protective Barrier, Scenic Road Protection Structure and Interim Sandbar Management Plan Project has many goals.

‘Garden wall’

The first part of the project involves protecting homes along the northern edge of the Carmel River Lagoon. Houses along Monte Verde, Camino Real and River Park Place have flooded in the past — some as recently as two years ago. While the EIR includes the ecosystem protection barrier as an alternative, it notes that California State Parks doesn’t support putting the barrier

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A rendering shows what a proposed seawall protecting Scenic Road would look like when sand isn’t covering it.

Recycled water project on track, agency says

By KELLY NIX

THE EXPANSION of a successful wastewater treatment project that officials say will supply the Monterey Peninsula with all the H2O it needs for the next three decades remains on schedule and without any significant technical snags.

The Pure Water Monterey project by sewer agency Monterey One Water has supplied wastewater treated to drinking level standards since early 2020. But the agency is in the process of an expansion so the facility can produce about 40 percent more water.

When completed in about 10 months, the plant will be able to produce 5,750 acre-feet of potable water for the Peninsula, allowing new construction on lots of record, extra bathrooms, toilets, sinks, etc., at existing homes, and the addition of some of the new housing required by state mandates. Water district and city and county officials

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Gentle giant

Esmeralda is a wheaten-colored Irish wolfhound who came home as a 9-week-old puppy, already weighing 50 pounds. Eight years later, she weighs in at 135 pounds, but she's still just a big baby. Her full name is Elegant Esmeralda Finn, but she answers to Esie just as well.

Considered the tallest breed of dog, Irish wolfhounds can stand up to 7 feet tall on their hind legs and typically top out at 135 pounds. As imposing as they may appear, they actually are gentle giants, affectionate and calm.

"Esie is so sweet, but she's so big that people can be unsure of her," he person said.

In 2022, Esie's person returned to Carmel, where she was born and raised, to care for her father. She settled with her wolfhound near Rocky Point.





"My dad really loved Esie," she said. "Pretty much everyone does. I take her to Carmel Beach, where she can run off-leash with other dogs. She also enjoys the golf course, where she learned how to walk on a leash and to ride in a golf cart."

Esie's person had another wolfhound, an older rescue she named Gorgeous Gracie May, who lived to be 10. This time, she wanted the benefits of more years



with her dog, so she sought a breeder of "pet-quality" puppies intended to grow up in loving homes.

"Pet-quality dogs, a fairly new genre in the breeding world, are not destined for the show ring. They have wonderful qualities to fit in well with a family," said Esie's person, "which is exactly what I wanted in Esmeralda." The only real problem, her person said, is that Esie is rarely invited to parties since her head reaches right over the table, and she snatches food. One time, a whole stick of butter went down.



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Draft Environmental Assessment for the Naval Innovation Center at Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey

The U.S. Navy has prepared a Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) to evaluate the potential environmental impacts associated with the proposed construction and operation of a Naval Innovation Center at the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) located aboard Naval Support Activity Monterey. A new Naval Innovation Center is needed to enhance NPS education and support rapid development of emerging technologies to meet current and future national security challenges driven by global strategic competition.

Public Involvement Opportunity

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Police & Sheriff's Log

That must have been some chair

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

Pebble Beach: A male drove past barricades on Alva Lane and failed to follow directions from an explorer during the AT&T golf tournament.

Carmel area: Report of financial abuse at a residence on Pine Hills Drive.

Carmel area: Lower Trail resident reported someone used his information to open a credit account.

Carmel area: Report of financial abuse on Valenzuela Road.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Violation of a restraining order reported on Lincoln Street.

Pacific Grove: A 41-year-old male on Eardley Avenue was found to be in violation of probation terms. He was also arrested for obstruction and was booked into Monterey County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle at Forest Avenue and Forest Hill Boulevard was marked for 72-hour parking.

Pacific Grove: Several burglaries on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched to a reported burglary of a storage unit at an apartment complex in the 1000 block of Lighthouse Avenue. Various items were reported taken. At this time, there are no leads and no suspects.

Carmel Valley: Report of financial abuse at Hacienda Carmel.

Pacific Grove: Garage shelf rummaged through, nothing taken. No suspect information. No security cameras on the property on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to an apartment complex on Lighthouse on a report that several storage rooms belonging to various tenants were burglarized. Date and time is not known. Various items were taken.

Pacific Grove: A found mobile phone on Ocean View Boulevard was turned in to the police department.

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in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Feb. 2 — San Francisco resident Anthony Michael Jacinto, 36, was found guilty by jury of the first-degree murder of Ismael "Angel" Ledesma with an enhancement for discharging a firearm causing death, the attempted murder of Kristy Casanova, and being a felon in possession of a firearm. The jury also found true enhancements that the defendant caused great bodily injury and used a deadly or dangerous weapon in the commission of the attempted murder.

On June 26, 2023, at approximately 12:30 a.m., Jacinto went to the tent where Ledesma lived in Salinas. The defendant fired eight rounds from an untraceable semi-automatic pistol, striking Ledesma in the back. The defendant then fled on foot. Ledesma died about an hour later at Natividad Medical Center. The defendant was identified as the shooter through forensic evidence including DNA recovered from the murder weapon, fired cartridge casings, surveillance video, and his cell phone records. Evidence supported the inference that this was a pre-planned

execution.

At 7 p.m. that same day, the defendant went to the home of his girlfriend's aunt, Kristy Casanova, also in Salinas. There, while eating dinner they provided him, he picked up a kitchen knife and stabbed Casanova in the abdomen. He held the knife in her abdomen for 20 seconds, then fled the scene. Casanova died on the way to the Natividad Medical Center but was revived thanks to the heroic efforts of trauma surgeon Dr. Nicholas Rottler.

The defendant, who has a prior conviction out of Nevada for an armed robbery, faces a sentence of 104 years and four months to life in prison.

This case was investigated by the Salinas Police Department, specifically Detective John Richardson and officers Oscar Solis and Dionna Lucas. District attorney investigator Jose Lopez conducted follow-up investigation. The victims and family members were supported by many members of the victim advocate unit.

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No trial for man who threatened principal

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove man charged with a felony for threatening to kill the principal of P.G. High has been found incompetent to stand trial and will be transferred to a state mental hospital for treatment, a prosecutor said this week.

Riley Elvin, 29, was arrested in late November 2023 for making a death threat against principal Lito Garcia after Elvin trespassed onto the P.G. High campus. While Elvin had been held in Monterey County Jail, the jail log shows he’s no longer there.

Asked about the case, Monterey County Chief Assistant District Attorney Berkley Brannon told The Pine Cone that Elvin in January was found unable to stand trial.

“This means his mental condition prevents him from understanding the nature of the criminal proceedings against him and he is unable to assist his court-appointed counsel in his defense,” Brannon explained.

As a result, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler on Jan. 17 ordered Elvin to be transported to a state mental hospital for further treatment.

‘Danger’

“The court found that defendant lacks the capacity to make decisions regarding antipsychotic medication,” according to the court order. “As a result of the defendant’s psychotic condition, he presents a danger of inflicting harm to others.”

The state hospital where Elvin will be admitted will be discussed at a March court hearing.

“The state hospital will attempt to

restore his competence for a maximum of two years,” Brannon said. “If they cannot, criminal proceedings will not resume. If he is restored to competence during that time, he will be transported back to the Monterey County Jail and hopefully will not decline mentally, so that criminal proceedings will resume.”

Within 90 days of his commitment to a hospital, the director of state hospitals will submit a report about Elvin’s progress toward “recovery of his mental competence,” court documents show.

Trespassed

It’s not clear if Elvin has already been transferred to a hospital or is being held somewhere else. A Monterey County Sheriff’s Office spokesman did not return a message from The Pine Cone this week.

Riley — who has a lengthy criminal history, records show — repeatedly trespassed at Pacific Grove schools, including walking inside P.G. Middle with a

backpack while class was in session on Nov. 14. School officials escorted him from the middle school, but they opted not to call police. A week later, after Riley returned to P.G. High and threatened Garcia, he was arrested and charged with the crime. Pacific Grove Unified School District obtained a restraining order against Elvin.

Patients in state-operated hospitals are committed there through court orders.

“More than 90 percent of our patients are forensic psychiatric patients, which means they are mental health patients who also have some involvement with the criminal justice system,” the California Department of State Hospitals explains on its website.



Riley Elvin

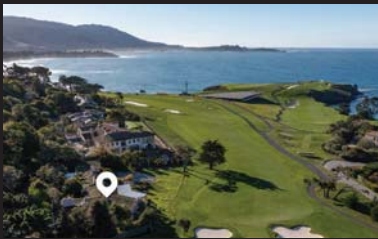
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Low-cost airline adds MRY leg

By MARY SCHLEY

THE ULTRA affordable, Minneapolis/St. Paul-based airline, Sun Country, is launching seasonal flights between Monterey Regional Airport and Minnesota’s Twin Cities starting in late summer, airport officials announced this week. The flights will be offered Thursdays and Sundays from Aug. 8 through Nov. 3 for as low as \$69 one way.

Following American Airlines, United, Alaska Airlines and Allegiant, with the new route, Sun Country becomes the fifth commercial carrier to serve the Monterey airport, which offers flights to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Phoenix, Dallas, San Diego, Seattle and Las Vegas.

The Sun Country flights, which will be aboard a Boeing 737-800, are intended to serve leisure travelers, with afternoon arrivals at Monterey around 4:30 p.m. and departures for Minneapolis-St. Paul about an hour later.

Business, too

Local tourism officials celebrated the addition of another nonstop route to the Monterey Peninsula. Visit Carmel executive director Amy Herzog said the convenience of flying straight from the Upper Midwest to the Peninsula “sets the perfect tone for a Carmel-by-the-Sea getaway.”

And Rob O’Keefe, president and CEO of See Monterey, said the flight “creates an easy getaway” for leisure travelers, as well as an opportunity for Fortune 500 companies like Best Buy and Target — both headquartered in the Minneapolis area — to hold “inspiring meetings and conferences in our destination.”

Of course, the new route also opens the door to Peninsula residents who want to explore the Twin Cities area, which

boasts “an abundance of year-round outdoor activities, scenic lakes, arts and entertainment, the Mall of America and terrific restaurants,” according to tourism officials. The Land of 10,000 Lakes is particularly well known for its colorful fall foliage and is also home to several professional sports teams.

Mike La Pier, executive director of the Monterey Airport, encouraged locals to take advantage of the new route. “As always, it is vitally important that we support this new service fully so we can enjoy the new access it provides for many years to come,”

he said, including the potential of adding more destinations served by Sun Country.

Chicago, yet?

Meanwhile, the airport continues to work on efforts to add a Chicago route, bolstered by a \$750,000 federal grant received last October. The money from the Department of Transportation’s Small Community Air Service Development Program, which is funded by fees paid by airlines and passed on to passengers, will be used as a minimum revenue guarantee to entice a carrier to add flights between MRY and O’Hare. The airport district has committed to investing \$100,000 in the effort by waiving fees for the first two years of service, according to La Pier.

“Getting the Chicago service is going to be a marathon, not a sprint,” he said Thursday. “We have met with two airlines so far. Both are intrigued by the market but need time to study and plan. Neither has said yes so far, but neither said no. Both said they might be ready in a couple of years.”

U.S. Rep. Jimmy Panetta, who represents the Monterey Peninsula, was instrumental in getting the grant, La Pier

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Will big companies and Minnesota tourists come here?

WOMAN FACES LENGTHY RECOVERY AFTER HORSE FALLS, DOGS BLAMED

By CHRIS COUNTS

A WOMAN who was riding a horse was seriously injured Friday near the Trail and Saddle Club in Carmel Valley — and some blamed three off-leash dogs for chasing and spooking the horse.

The woman, a local resident whose name wasn’t disclosed, suffered a broken ankle, two broken ribs, a concussion, a hematoma behind one of her lungs, and cuts to her face and leg, her fiancé, Michael Dineen of Carmel Valley, told The Pine Cone. She was treated at Natividad Medical Center and released, but faces a lengthy recovery.

Fright and flight

The woman was riding at the Trail and Saddle Club when she approached a gate that separates the club from parkland owned by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. There, she met another woman on the other side of the gate with three unleashed Australian shepherds.

“My fiancée looked over the fence and asked the woman, ‘Are your dogs OK with horses?’” Dineen said. “She asked three times, and after the third time, the woman said, ‘Yes.’”

When the rider opened the gate and passed through it, the dogs attacked her horse, he reported. In response, the horse fled across park district land before reaching Garzas Road.

“The horse’s only protection was to run,” he said. “Unfortunately, when he

reached the pavement and a puddle, he slipped and they went down together,” with the horse landing on the woman.

Dineen said the woman is doing better but will have a long road to recovery. She may have to give up one of her favorite passions, distance running.

“She has a surgery scheduled in a week or so,” he reported. “She had just finished running a half-marathon, but she probably won’t be able to do that anymore. She may be able to ride again in a year.”

The horse, meanwhile, was banged up by the spill and suffered some lacerations, but didn’t break any bones.

The incident drew widespread commentary on the Carmel Valley locals’ Facebook page, with many residents blaming the dog owner. Several suggested that the park district should require that all dogs be leashed, while one woman pointed out the obvious.

“People greatly overestimate their ability to control their ‘off leash’ dogs,” she posted.

Dineen agreed that leashes should be required in the park.

“If you have a dog, carry a leash,” he added. “If you don’t have control of your dog, keep him on a leash or leave him home.”

The general manager of the park district, Rafael Payan, said his office is still investigating what happened, and, for now, isn’t commenting. The park district official did confirm that they have been in contact with the woman who owns the dogs.

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Montage Medical Group doctors: (from left) Sattar Hadi, MD, Michael Jesinger, MD

American Heart Month: Heart disease tips from cardiologist Michael Jesinger, MD

YOU SEE THE GUIDELINES CONSTANTLY: EAT A HEALTHY DIET, EXERCISE, AND DO NOT SMOKE. But if you have a family history of heart disease, you may still be at risk despite living a healthy lifestyle.

Heart disease is Monterey County’s second-leading cause of death, with coronary artery disease being the most common type of heart disease. Coronary artery disease occurs when plaque build-up restricts blood flow to the heart, which can result in symptoms including chest pain, shortness of breath, heart failure, and a heart attack.

“Being aware of your family’s health history can be lifesaving,” says Dr. Michael Jesinger, a Montage Medical Group cardiologist. “Tell your doctor if a close family member had a heart attack or stroke, even if you feel healthy. It could significantly increase your risk.”

Having a first-degree relative with heart disease — mom or sister younger than age 65, and dad or brother younger than age 55 — can increase heart disease risk by 50 percent.

For patients aged 40–79, doctors can estimate cardiovascular risk by calculating age, gender, blood pressure, cholesterol, and smoking and diabetes status. If a potential risk is identified, other tests including a coronary calcium score, advanced cholesterol panels, and cardiac stress tests can further evaluate the patient’s risk.

“Many patients I see don’t know that there is an affordable, simple screening test that can determine how likely they are to have a heart attack,” Jesinger says. That screening test is the coronary calcium score, which quantifies the amount of calcium plaques in the heart to determine the patient’s overall risk. “Once that risk is assessed,” Jesinger says, “we can work closely with patients to promote lifestyle changes and begin preventive medical therapies.”

Jesinger’s heart-healthy recommendations include moderate exercise 30 minutes per day five days per week, eating a Mediterranean diet rich in fruits and vegetables with limited meat, and not smoking.

But as Montage Medical Group clinical nutritionist and internal medicine doctor Sattar Hadi learned, heart disease can make its way into even the healthi-

“Many patients I see don’t know that there is an affordable, simple screening test that can determine how likely they are to have a heart attack.”

— Dr. Michael Jesinger



est lifestyles. Hadi lives what he describes as an “ideal lifestyle for heart health.” But when he developed shortness of breath and chest pains after brief periods of exercise, he was surprised to learn that his heart’s main artery was 95 percent blocked — a blockage notorious for causing the widow-maker heart attack.

“There were indicators in my family history that I missed,” Hadi says, “but since I exercise regularly, I saw the signs of my coronary artery disease. When you don’t exercise, you may not realize there’s a problem until it’s too late. Even a labor-intensive chore can trigger a heart attack. My case is a testament to healthy living and listening to your body.”

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‘Ask what makes you alive and go do it’

■ Brian Bajari dead at 52

By MARY SCHLEY

A CARMEL man who dedicated his life to making others’ lives better, whether by collecting new socks for the homeless or galvanizing struggling kids to find purpose and act on it, Brian Bajari died this week. He turned 52 last November.

“He was so skilled with working with kids who had experienced difficulties in their own time,” recalled Scott Brown, who worked with Bajari on one of the non-profits the latter founded, Spero Challenge. The program focused on helping young people identify problems in their communities, brainstorm solutions and then carry them out.

“He was compassionate, connected, and present with kids like that,” he said.

Bajari, a member of Robert Louis Stevenson School’s Class of 1990, attended Dartmouth College, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts in English language and literature/letters. He later obtained a graduate certificate from the Seattle School of Theology & Psychology.

He served as the youth pastor at Carmel Presbyterian Church from 2001 to 2009,

and while he was deeply faithful, he was also accepting of those of all other faiths — and those with none at all.

The man he was

“Brian never told me what he believed, because he didn’t have to — he showed me what he believed,” said Brown, who also collaborated with him to open a food kitchen at a Baptist church during the Covid pandemic. And while Christianity was Bajari’s chosen faith, “he was very conscious that we are all looking at the world through our own individual keyhole. He was very big on intersectional interfaith things.”

Bajari had four children — Mykaela, Palmer, Norah and Jaden — with his former wife, Susan. Palmer, who turned 23 on Tuesday, the day after his father’s unexpected death, said he’s been hearing from many who loved his dad.

“It’s part of life, and a bittersweet part of it is I get to talk to a lot of people he was close to that I’ve been affiliated with in the past but haven’t talked to in a long time,” he said Thursday. “It’s amazing how the community is really coming together to elevate my family, to help with funeral costs, and food, and planning this thing

out, and it just shows what kind of a man he was.”

Bajari made friends easily and connected with people from all walks of life.

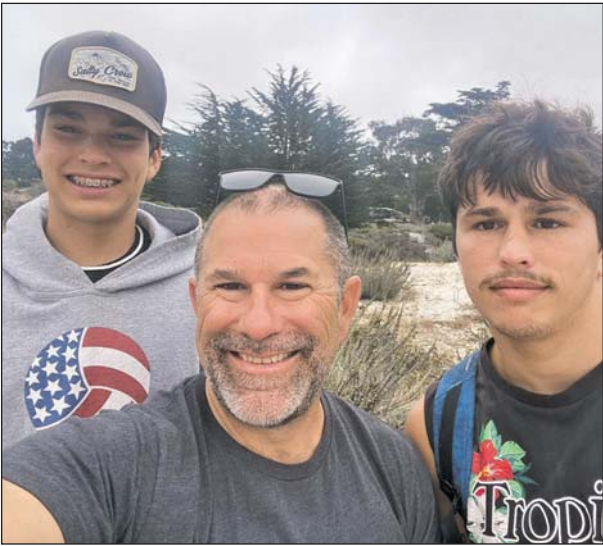
“He loved people, and he loved loving on people,” his son said. “This time just shows how much they love him back.”

In addition to working on Spero together, Brown and Bajari, at the request of the Monterey County Office of Education, took on a program called We Count, We Rise, which aimed to get students in remote areas involved in civics, politics and the census.

“We would go to schools where the GPS would turn off, where I was amazed there was even a school,” Brown recalled, and when they walked in, they were often viewed with suspicion.

But that would give way to “rapturous attention” as soon as Bajari started speaking. “He was motivating and inspiring them to see that their value was as great as anyone’s,” Brown said.

“There are very few people who make you feel hopeful just with their very presence,” he continued. “That was Brian. He made you feel hopeful for humanity — that anything was possible.”



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Brian Bajari flanked by his sons, Jaden (left) and Palmer (right). Among their shared passions was beach volleyball, which they often played on Carmel Beach.

Central Coast of California about human trafficking.”

Longtime friend JC Myers recited Bajari’s daily prayer: “God, lead me to the right people, at the right time, and in the right place, no matter what.”

“He lived that and impacted so many lives because of it,” Myers said this week. “Too early of an exit, but while he was here with us, there wasn’t a brighter light shining, and we were all the better for it.”

A former TEDx Monterey speaker and an officiant who oversaw numerous wedding ceremonies, Bajari was an engaging public speaker, and he occasionally posted videos sharing his own stories. Last fall, he experienced a serious health scare when he went into congestive heart failure and underwent surgery to receive a pacemaker and defibrillator.

“I’m practicing some gratitude today and thinking about something I read this morning: ‘You’ve got to learn how to befriend yourself,’” he said in an Oct. 26, 2023, video, before going on to observe

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P.G. RESTAURANT PARKLETS TO BE REMOVED, CITY COUNCIL DECIDES

By KELLY NIX

A PROPOSAL to redesign a stretch of Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove that officials say would make an intersection safer but would also mean the loss of three dining parklets was approved by the city council Wednesday night.

The council voted 4-2, with councilwoman Debby Beck absent, in favor of a plan to extend the sidewalk in front of three restaurants — Victorian Corner, Rudolfo’s Café and Wild Fish. The new plan eliminates the wooden dining parklets that were installed in front of the eateries during the Covid pandemic in favor of open-air seating areas separated by fencing.

Pedestrian traffic would be routed on an 8-foot pathway between the outer portion of the fenced dining areas and Lighthouse Avenue.

Proponents and opponents of the new dining plan design, including the extended sidewalk, had a lot to say at the city council Wednesday night.

Resident Don Murphy said that stretch of Lighthouse Avenue with the three parklets looks like a “homeless encampment,” and he praised the plan, calling it a “fabulous improvement.” He said his main concern is safety at the corner of Lighthouse and Fountain, which has a crosswalk.

‘Equality’

Furthermore, Murphy said the restaurant owners chose to build the parklets during the Covid pandemic and that there was “no promise that they would be allowed to keep them. I think they should pay to take them down.”

Wild Fish owner Liz Jacobs — the only restaurant owner of the three opposed to the new outdoor dining plan because it would eliminate some outdoor seating

— said her main concern is that it targets “some businesses to their detriment.” She and her husband, Kelvin, promoted a petition to keep the parklet.

“And what we really want is to have something like the city planned that is global, that is for everyone,” Jacobs said. “We are all meant to be afforded equality under the law, so that is really what we hope you achieve first.”

Those opposed to the city’s new outdoor dining, including Jacobs, have complained that the city proposed the dining areas without including any amenities, such as awnings, overhead coverings and heating, which the current parklets feature.

Standards

However, councilman Luke Coletti, who was on the subcommittee for the new parklet plan, noted that those components would be introduced after design standards for parklets are finalized.

Public works director Daniel Gho said that the paving work alone is expected to cost more than \$250,000.

Resident and business owner Wendy Giles, who said the parklets resemble a “flea market,” supports the plan but doesn’t like the idea of taxpayer dollars benefitting private businesses. Others expressed similar sentiments.

Gho said the new plan enhances visibility for drivers and pedestrians, shortens the crosswalk length to reduce pedestrian exposure, improves drainage and has some other benefits.

The parklet in front of Victorian Corner is not compliant with a new state law, Assembly Bill 413, that prohibits vehicle parking or stopping along a curb within 20 feet of the approach side of a crosswalk, so that parklet would have to be removed by the end of this year, anyway.

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Updated Big Sur plan includes STR ban

By CHRIS COUNTS

PERHAPS THE most controversial part of the updated Big Sur Land Use Plan is its provision to ban short-term rentals, and at a Monterey County Planning Commission workshop last week, those on both sides made their cases for and against allowing the vacation-rental industry to operate down the coast.

The two-hour-long workshop included discussion about a variety of related topics, including the proliferation of “event centers” in Big Sur and the county’s designation of expensive glamping accommodations as “campsites.”

Resident Rachel Goldberger said short-term rentals make it difficult for local workers to compete for housing with people who are only planning to spend a few days in Big Sur.

“The severe lack of housing in Big Sur directly contributes to the loss of our community — teachers, firefighters, artists, healthcare providers, hospitality workers and many others who make up the unique character of this town,” Goldberger told the planning commission. “Most of us can’t afford property in Big Sur, so we depend on reasonably priced rentals.”

Goldberger suggested that county officials explore ways “to provide incentives to property owners who provide housing to locals.”

Ben Perlmutter, who recently took over as managing partner of the Big Sur River Inn, spoke out against creating more short-term vacation spots. “I want to discourage developers from the outside coming in and looking at properties and saying ‘Hey, there’s an economic opportunity for me to purchase this property and rent it out short-term,’” Perlmutter said.

He also suggested it isn’t safe for visitors to navigate private dirt roads to get to their vacation rentals. “The roads in Big Sur are not made for guest traffic,” he suggested.

Industry pushes back

But the managing director of the Monterey County Vacation Rental Alliance,

Richard Matthews, said short-term rentals make it possible for many people, especially families, to visit Big Sur, even those on a budget.

“The proposed Big Sur Land Use Plan denies visitors the choice of an STR,” Matthews wrote in a letter to the planning commission. “The plan as written will ban every STR between the Malpas Creek Bridge at the north and the San Luis Obispo County border at the south.”

Matthews contends state law is on the side of his industry. He also pointed to past statements made by California Coastal Commission officials that support allowing vacation stays.

“A ban on STRs in Big Sur directly violates the Coastal Act,” he said. “The Coastal Act places a higher priority on visitor facilities than on private residential housing.”

A reasonable compromise?

Instead of banning short-term rentals, Matthews’ group wants to put a cap on them, which he suggested would be “a reasonable compromise.”

“There are currently 37 active STRs in the Big Sur planning area,” he said. “We would accept this number as the cap. A new STR could be permitted only when an existing STR stops operating. This removes the concern by opponents that the number of STRs will continue to increase.”

Representing Matthews’ group, attorney Gary Patton urged the commission to “eliminate any proposed changes that would prohibit” vacations stays in Big Sur. Patton called the plan’s ban on short-term rentals “a truly radical change to the current policies” that raises “very significant legal concerns.”

Besides expressing their apprehension that short-term rentals are making it hard for workers and longtime locals to live in Big Sur, some residents were critical of the increase in special events, such as weddings, and the traffic and noise they bring.

“We have some properties outside of visitor-serving areas that have been bought

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would ultimately decide who gets water and how much.

Monterey One Water spokesman Mike McCullough told The Pine Cone this week that the project is progressing without any expected delays or issues.

“The different components will go through testing and startup on independent schedules throughout 2025, with all the new Pure Water Monterey expansion facilities operational and completed by the end of 2025,” McCullough told The Pine Cone.

The expansion of Pure Water Monterey involves two components, including additional equipment for the site’s advanced water purification facility.

“This will increase production capacity from 5 million gallons per day to 7.6 million gallons per day,” McCullough explained. “The facility will remain a peaking plant, meaning it will not produce the same amount of water each day, but rather production will vary daily to complement our non-potable reuse efforts.”

Partnership

Also necessary for the expansion are two deep injection wells and an additional pipeline to convey recycled water to Peninsula residents. While McCullough said construction of both components is underway, most of the current work involves procuring equipment for the expansion.

Monterey One Water is partnering with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District on the expansion. Water district general manager Dave Stoldt has said it will provide all the water necessary for the Peninsula for the next three decades, including 100 percent of its housing development needs.

Once the infrastructure for the project is complete, the water district will request

that the State Water Resources Control Board lift the order it filed against Peninsula utility California American Water drastically limiting the amount of water the company has been allowed to take from the Carmel River.

Stoldt said this week that his agency views the construction of the expansion as light at the end of the tunnel, in terms of a new water supply for the Peninsula.

Cal Am invested in the project through the signing of a water purchase agreement last year, which company spokesman Josh Stratton said “made certain that Monterey One Water could secure grant funding critical for timely construction.

Low-interest loan

“In addition, our investment in the General Jim Moore pipeline and booster stations were crucial for moving water from the Seaside Aquifer to the Monterey Peninsula,” Stratton went on to say. “Recycled water plays a critical role in our three-legged stool approach of utilizing surface water from the Carmel River, recycled water and desalination.”

Cal Am doesn’t believe that the reclamation expansion would provide enough water for the Monterey Peninsula, and it maintains that only a desalination plant it’s proposed would do that.

During a press event in Marina last October, an official with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced it was giving Monterey One Water a \$76 million loan for the expansion project, which is “estimated to create 650 jobs.”

The low-interest loan — offered through the 2014 Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act — will save taxpayers about \$15 million, the EPA said.

Monterey One Water also secured \$42 million in state and federal grants for the expansion, which included more than \$10 million in federal funds, which McCullough said is “estimated to represent 100 percent of construction-related costs.”

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on its property, and placing it there “would require legislative action.” In one passage, the report refers to the “infeasibility” of the barrier.

Instead, the study suggests building what they are calling a “garden wall” as an alternative to the barrier. Measuring 550 feet long and 2 to 3 feet high, it would be constructed along the edge of four properties that border the north edge of the lagoon. “The Garden Wall would be constructed along the same alignment as the temporary sandbag barrier, in effect replacing the sandbag barrier with a more permanent piece of infrastructure,” the report indicates.

Rip-rap at Carmel Point

The second part of the project would armor the bluffs supporting Scenic Road to protect them from heavy surf. The road was badly damaged by wave action that undermined the bluffs early last year. Plans call for the installation of a rip-rap seawall that would run along the outside edge of Scenic near Carmel Point, protecting the road, along with a parking lot and restroom facility that’s owned by California State Parks.

Renderings included in the study show what the seawall would look like at times during the winter, when it would be exposed, and during the summer, when it would be covered by sand. “The wall would be designed and constructed such that it would be completely buried

most of the year and would only be exposed during large riverine flow events or large wave events,” according to the study. “Once the event has passed, normal wave action or mechanical sand movement would recover the structure with sand.”

Emergency every year

The final part of the plan includes guidelines to deter county officials from declaring emergencies and then using heavy equipment to breach the Carmel River Lagoon sandbar — an endeavor that has become an annual ritual. Steelhead advocates contend that such breaches force young fish into the ocean before they are mature enough to survive there, but locals say opening up the sandbar is vital to protect homes and people. State and federal agencies have also objected to breaches done with the help of bulldozers. “The mechanical breaching must be reduced to comply with state and federal regulations,” the county contends.

Once the comment period ends, the comments will be reviewed and considered, and a public hearing on the project will be scheduled.

At a press briefing Wednesday, county official Craig Spencer said the timeline for the project is in flux and could take between two and 10 years to complete. He didn’t say how much it will cost taxpayers, but in 2016, county officials estimated the Ecosystem Protection Barrier and the Scenic Road Protection Structure would cost



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This photo from early last year shows why Scenic Road needs protection against heavy surf and wave action. Even though the road survived, it needed extensive repairs, and a new sewer line was installed beneath it.

more than \$20 million to complete.

Spencer did suggest that the county will “likely bear the cost of the project” and explore “grant funding and other funding opportunities once we have the EIR certified.”

“It’s going to be expensive,” he added. “We don’t have a cost estimate yet.”

To see the EIR, visit co.monterey.ca.us, search for “Scenic Road Protection Structure,” and look for the link to the report. Comments on the EIR can be emailed to CEQAcomments@co.monterey.ca.us.

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must also disclose whether their tenants receive housing vouchers or other subsidies. Changes in ownership or management, rents and occupancy status must be reported within 30 days.

Those who own fewer than four rental units are exempt from the registry and its \$50-per-unit fee. Among those with four or more rentals, the owners of subsidized units, ADUs, mobile homes and owner-occupied homes containing rooms for rent must still register their units but are exempt from the fees.

All claims of exemption must be filed with the city.

The costs

The collected fees are expected to fund the program, according to planning director Kim Cole, and landlords can pass half on to their tenants, the law says. In addition to startup costs, the inventory has been estimated to cost \$400,000 annually to manage and requires hiring two full-time employees and the procurement and use of specialized software.

Proponents say the registry will benefit property owners by providing “a platform to demonstrate compliance with regulations,” maintaining a record of property ownership, creating a level playing field in the rental market, and providing resources including a website dedicated to services and resources, a dispute hotline for tenant-landlord issues, and referrals for mediation and legal services, according to a FAQ posted by the city online.

But the property owners who opposed it said they believe the inventory will violate the privacy of landlords and tenants, hinder the market rather than help it and lead

to rent control.

Much of its information is being made available to the public via an accessible database that includes the addresses and APNs of units for rent or lease along with their occupancy status, square footage and accommodations, prices and exemptions.

“The rental inventory will foster a fair and transparent rental market that benefits all stakeholders,” according to the city, and the public database will “ensure that market and compliance information for rental properties in the City of Monterey is as transparent as possible and equally available to all.”

Despite denying the inventory will lead to rent control, officials have stated that the city “has a substantial government interest in regulating the relationship between property owners and tenants to increase certainty, stability and fairness within the rental market,” according to the FAQ. Employees can collect, monitor and analyze the characteristics of rentals and rates to “make informed decisions regarding affordability and legal protections in the future.”

Officials also say the program will provide up-to-date information on market trends and keep them “informed on legal disputes between property owners and tenants.”

“A rental inventory generally provides greater transparency with local authorities, fewer unfair rental practices and fewer non-compliant properties,” the city says.

Encourage to comply

While failing to comply with the new law will result in fines and possible misdemeanor citations, Uslar reported this week that just 300 owners have provided information for the registry, of which 230 filed for exemptions.

“The purpose of the rental registry is to actually find out how many rental units we have in the city,” he said. “We do not know the total number of units but estimate around 7,500 might fall under the rental registry.”

Uslar said he plans to personally reach out “to the large property management companies to remind them of the requirements.”

“As part of the central registry ordinance, we have created an administrative citation process to encourage landlords to comply,” he added.

The City of Monterey is the second local government to create such an inventory. The Salinas City Council adopted a similar ordinance last April, and the program went online four months later, with registration due by Sept. 30, 2023, and late fees charged after Nov. 15, 2023.

While an inquiry to a Salinas official regarding landlord participation in the program went unanswered, a Pine Cone reader said that city is also seeing few owners registering their rental properties and that budget adjustments are being made to fund the program.

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up by companies and basically turned them into wedding event centers and hotels,” resident Marcus Foster told the planning commission.

Foster suggested that the ongoing lack of enforcement is only going to encourage more people to turn properties into wedding and event sites.

“The land use plan needs to have enforcement,” he insisted. “It needs to have a backbone.”

The proliferation of glamping sites also came up in the discussion — some locals have expressed outrage that luxury yurts, tents and travel trailers that can cost as much as \$500 per night qualify not as “rooms,” which have a cap limiting their numbers, but as “campsites,” which have no such cap.

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TRUST FUND OK'D FOR CHS EMPTY BOWLS FUNDRAISER

By MARY SCHLEY

SINCE 2014, with the exception of the Covid years, students at Carmel High School have hosted an event combining the art of handmade ceramic bowls with food donated by local restaurants, the Empty Bowls community soup and bread dinner, to raise funds to help feed the homeless. The dinner is typically open to members of the public, who donate toward the cause and are invited to keep their bowls to remind them of those who are hungry.

Last week, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education voted to create a trust fund for the acceptance and distribution of the event's proceeds to the Food Bank for Monterey County's program serving kids in need — a necessary step for Empty Bowls to proceed.

According to the resolution prepared by CUSD chief business official Yvonne Perez, in late January, the Carmel High School Associated Student Body and the CHS Art Club submitted a request to the student council to hold their 9th annual Empty Bowls fundraiser April 25 to support the food bank's "Kids Now" and "Kids Need" programs.

'I'm not kidding'

Club members will collect admission donations for the event, which has already been approved by Perez and the school principal, the student council, and a representative and the advisor of the art club. The April fundraiser will "feature a meal consisting of soups, breads and desserts donated by local restaurants," according to the resolution.

At Perez' direction, the board authorized the art club to raise the funds and voted to allow the ASB to "open a trust account specifically for collection of funds raised for the Food Bank for Monterey County's 'Kids Now' program from the proceeds from the fundraiser," the resolution says. It further states that after all the money in the trust account is given to the food bank at the conclusion of the fundraiser, the account will be closed.

While going through the public process of establishing such a short-lived account might seem excessive, Perez told the board, "This fund is needed because ASB accounts are highly regulated — and I'm not kidding."

P.G. museum finds its new leader in Arkansas

By CHRIS COUNTS

NINE MONTHS after its last leader stepped down, the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History announced the hiring of its new executive director, Rachel Miller.

For the past seven years, Miller has worked as executive director for the Arts and Science Center for Southeast Arkansas.

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. BLAZE A BRILLIANT PATH
2. LOVE ON THE AUTISM SPECTRUM
3. NEURODIVERSE EXECUTIVE COACHING
214 Ridge Road, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
Registered Owner(s):
BARBARA LYNN LAZARONY
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Barbara L. Lazarony
Date signed: Jan. 8, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 18, 2024.
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: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2024 (PC 203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240134
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **A & A TREE CARE, 105 Rabaul Rd., Seaside, CA 93955.**
Registered Owner(s):
REGINALDO ABEL SOTO MUNOZ, 105 Rabaul Rd., Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 7, 2023.
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/Reginaldo A. Soto Munoz
Date signed: Jan. 19, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 19, 2024.
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

APN: 187-262-001-000 TS No.: 23-06765CA TSG Order No.: 150084960
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MARCH 1, 2010. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded March 4, 2010 as Document No.: 2010012239 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: CALDAS STAMENOV, A MARRIED PERSON, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. As more fully described in the attached legal description. See Exhibit A. Sale Date: March 26, 2024 Sale Time: 10:00 AM Sale Location: Main Entrance, Monterey County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas CA 93901 File No.: 23-06765CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 365 Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$482,516.62 (Estimated) as of . Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. 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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call, (800) 280-2832 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.auction.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 23-06765CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. 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Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. File No.: 23-06765CA If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.auction.com or Call: (800) 280-2832. Dated: January 23, 2024 By: Kellsee Vollandorff Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 File No.: 23-06765CA LEGAL DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT A Lot 22, in Block 2, as shown on that certain Map entitled, Map of "Tract No. 235, Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No. 9, a subdivision in Monterey County, California", being a portion of Parcel 3, Rancho Los Laureles, etc., filed September 30, 1953 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 6 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 8. NPP0445975 To: CARMEL PINE CONE 02/16/2024, 02/23/2024, 03/01/2024
Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23; Mar. 1, 2024 (PC 221)

under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2024 (PC 205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240094
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. MOURA CREATIVE DESIGNS
2. YOUR TRUSTED HANDYGUY
3. DOUG MOURA PHOTOGRAPHY
4. BRASIL STUFF
3785 Via Nona Marie, Suite 108 #1073, Carmel, CA 93923.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MOURA LLC.
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 N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code 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/Douglas Yamashita De Moura, Manager
Date: Jan. 16, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 16, 2024.
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: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2024. (PC 206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240162
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Plumber, 1517 Constitution Blvd., Apt. 204 Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey.
Registered Owner(s):
Zubiate Plumbing LLC, 1517 Constitution Blvd., Apt. 204 Salinas, CA 93906
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/Israel Zubiate, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 01/23/2024
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Publication Dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2024. (PC 207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240206
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PICK ME UP COFFEE AND DONUTS, 1180 Forest Avenue, Suite D, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: TWT MANAGEMENT SERVICES LLC, 1307 Lawton Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
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 Jan. 1, 2024.
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/Scott Kirkpatrick, Managing Member
Date: Jan. 30, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 30, 2024.
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: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2024. (PC 210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240191
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. CARMEL VALLEY PARTNERS
2. THE CROSSROADS
243 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: M & T PARTNERS INC., 15350 SW Sequoia Pkwy #300, Portland, OR 97224.
CARMEL VALLEY PARTNERS LLC, 15350 SW Sequoia Pkwy #300, Portland, OR 97224.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: DELAWARE
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1978.
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/David W. Ramus, VP
Date: Jan. 11, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 26, 2024.
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: Feb. 9, 16, 23; March 1, 2024. (PC 211)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 20240229
Filing type: ABANDONMENT.
County of Filing: Monterey
Date of Original Filing: Oct. 15, 2021
File No.: 20212307
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE SILVER TREADLE 13766 Center Street G-5, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
Registered Owner(s):
DEBORAH ANNE TWISSELMAN, P.O. Box 1668, Carmel Valley CA 93924.
LINDA JOANE VAN HOUTTE, P.O. Box 1668, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by a joint venture.
S/Deborah Anne Twisselman
Jan. 28, 2024
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).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 2024.
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: Feb. 9, 16, 23; Mar. 1, 2024. (PC213)

LEGALS DEADLINE:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240158
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ACACIA LEARNING COVE, 232 E. Acacia St., Salinas, CA 93901.**
Registered Owner(s):
JACQUELYN MARTINA WIRTH.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 23, 2024.
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/Jacquelyn M. Wirth
Date signed: Jan. 23, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 23, 2024.
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: Feb. 9, 16, 23; Mar. 1, 2024 (PC 214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240215
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SADES'S COCKTAILS, Lincoln 3 SE Ocean Ave., Carmel, CA 93921.**
Registered Owner(s):
DANIEL PARKER LOGAN, P. O. Box 5068, Carmel, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2019.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Daniel Parker Logan
Date signed: Jan. 31, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 2024.
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Publication Dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23; Mar. 1, 2024 (PC 216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240225
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GETAWAY EXP LINKS, 395 Del Monte Center Suite #213, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Registered Owner(s):
JULIA I. MASTROPAVLOS.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2024.
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/Julia Mastropavlos
Date signed: Jan. 31, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 2024.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240230
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HARPER ENGINEERING, 539 Corral De Tierra Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.**
Registered Owner(s):
JOHN R. HARPER, 215 Reservation Rd., Suite O PMB 194, Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2024.
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/John Harper
Date signed: Feb. 1, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 1, 2024.
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).
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240208
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **EPC LEARNING LABS, 3420 Mountainview Avenue, Carmel, CA 93923.**
Registered Owner(s):
JACK ARTHUR NICKERSON.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2024.
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S/Jack A. Nickerson
Date signed: Jan. 1, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 1, 2024.
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).
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240305
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PHOTOGRAPHY BY RICHARD BARNARD, 17712 Pond Derosa Ln, Prunedale, CA 93907.**
Registered Owner(s):
RICHARD KENNETH BARNARD.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 11, 2016.
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S/Richard K. Barnard
Date signed: Feb. 9, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 9, 2024.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240309
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **NUTRICION EL JOVEN, 25 El Camino Real, Suite C, Greenfield, CA 93927.**
Registered Owner(s):
ALFREDO PEREZ FUENTES, 1143 La Colina St., Soledad, CA 93960.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 12, 2024.
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/Alfredo Perez Fuentes
Date signed: Feb. 12, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2024.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240308
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MARLOW MOTOR-WERKS, 684 Ponderosa Street, Seaside, CA 93955.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MARLOW MERCEDES-WERKS, INC.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 12, 2024.
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comes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Charles E. Marlow, CEO
Date: Feb. 9, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2024.
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).
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240319
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PENSION SOLUTIONS SERVICES, 599 Country Club Heights, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
Registered Owner(s):
GEORGE VEA VEA, 1172 South Main Street #414, Salinas, CA 93901.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2024.
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S/George Vea Vea
Date signed: Feb. 12, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2024.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240267
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **AURELIA'S HANDKNIT DESIGNS, 650 Lighthouse Avenue, Ste. 115, Pacific Grove, California 93950.**
Registered Owner(s):
AURELIA MARIE VRANDECIC.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 4, 2017.
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/Aurelia Marie Vrandecic
Date signed: Feb. 5, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 2024.
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Publication Dates: Feb. 16, 23; Mar. 1, 8, 2024 (PC 227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20240337
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CARMEL SELF DOG WASH, 26265 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SELF DOG WASH, LLC, P.O. Box 12219 c/o Prim Ventures, Inc., Zephyr Cove, NV 89448.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
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S/Miles Prim, Manager
Date: Feb. 13, 2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 14, 2024.
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).
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CHIEF

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our police services and my dedication to the department and community have not and will not change during my recovery.”

As Madalone maintained last December, her work-from-home arrangement was an alternative to taking a full leave of absence and she’s been available to her “team, city staff, and community members” throughout her recovery process. The chief also said she’s working with her doctors “to progress in my goal of getting back to work at the department.”

Sources have informed The Pine Cone that Madalone was injured while driving a golf cart in Pacific Grove during Car Week last August, but she has declined to confirm or deny the claim.

Hush Hush

The Pine Cone asked city attorney Brian Pierik several questions about Madalone’s work-from-home accommodation this week, including the standards for permitting such an arrangement. Pierik, who is also the attorney for Carmel, did not respond.

Madalone’s medical issue is considered a “personnel matter,” which strictly prohibits members of the Pacific Grove City Council from discussing it publicly. That also means many P.G. residents may not be aware that their police chief has not worked in the station for several months.

Madalone, who served as police chief for the Bergenfield Police Department in New Jersey, was hired to lead PGPD in 2019. June will mark her fifth anniversary in Pacific Grove, at which point she will likely be eligible to be fully vested in the CalPERS retirement system. She was paid \$246,937 in salary and benefits in 2022, according to publicpay.gov.

While police officers can retire at 50 years old in California, Madalone also declined to say how long she envisions being chief of Pacific Grove Police Department.

TOUR

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completed in January 2020 at a cost of \$56 million and replaced a deteriorating 62-year-old station. The complex includes a two-story 44,352-square-foot building and a second 24,878-square-foot structure on a 6.5-acre site.

“It has been built to the highest life safety building standards for wind and seismic events and includes state-of-the-art evidence storage areas, forensic laboratories, canine and bicycle officer support and a 10-station firing range,” as well as 250 secure and 20 public parking spaces,” according to the Seattle company, Public Facilities Group, that managed the project.

The times and dates toward the end of March are still to be determined, but those interested in going will be given a way to sign up, and they’ll likely have to submit paperwork or undergo background checks before they’re

allowed in, since they’ll be touring secure areas. Swanson said residents also want to meet with Indigo, the architectural firm hired by the city last June at a cost of \$300,00 to evaluate the station, point out everything wrong with it, and develop solutions. The firm was selected because it specializes in police facilities. “The community would like to have a town hall meeting with Indigo, the consultant we brought on to work with us,” he said, “to discuss the assessment they put together on what is deficient.” Anyone interested in finding out when the tours and town hall will be — or in learning anything else about the proposed police station remodel and any number of other city issues — can sign up to receive email notifications by visiting ci.carmel.ca.us and clicking on the “Sign Me Up!” button in the “Stay connected” banner.

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RONALD A. BERTI
1944-2024

Our beloved husband, father, brother, Papa, uncle and friend, Ron (79), died tragically and suddenly, a victim of a traffic collision on Sunday, Feb. 4, 2024. His wife of 52 years, JoAnn, was by his side and they were able to exchange words of love before he passed. Ron was an example of love, care, humor and, above all, hard work. He had a way of putting people at ease with his unending sense of dry humor, jokes and keeping things light. It was easy to love Ron.

Ron was a lifelong resident of Monterey County. He was born to Charles Earnest Berti and Margaret Scaroni Berti on Feb. 25, 1944, in King City. He was the youngest of four children and grew up on the family goat farm in Soledad, where he learned the value of working hard, as he and his brothers had many tasks to do before and after school. He helped milk the goats and care for them. His love of animals grew from this early experience. Later, his passion was raising Texas Longhorn cattle. He passed on this love of animals to his children.

Ron attended Gonzales High School, where he enjoyed being on the wrestling team. He kept in touch with many high school friends throughout his life.

In the early 1960s, Ron began work as a countertop fabricator in Seaside/Sand City. He and long-time business partner, Sam Tunnell, started their own countertop and cabinet building company, Sam & Ron, Inc. in 1968. Ron installed cabinets and countertops throughout the Monterey Peninsula and the business gained a reputation for timely, quality work. He never stopped working and was still running the business, proudly working alongside his sons, until his death.

It was while on the job he met the love of his life, JoAnn. They were married in June 1972 and began their life together in Pacific Grove. Ron loved JoAnn deeply and was an exemplary husband, father and grandfather. Ron and JoAnn raised two sons. When the boys were growing up, Ron was active in Pony Baseball as a coach and later, as a director. He remained active in baseball long after his sons had grown. He was a great supporter of the community and was a member of the Y's Men for many years.

Ron had a great love of classic cars and owned many hot rods and classics over the years. He enjoyed going to car shows both locally and throughout California and Nevada. He could "talk cars" for hours with other car guys. He enjoyed car clubs and at the time of his death, he was a member of Gold Coast Rods.

Ron loved the outdoors, and he and JoAnn spent weekends at the Berti Ranch in Soledad, where he tended his Texas Longhorns, worked around the ranch, and spent time with friends and family.

Ron is survived by his beloved wife, JoAnn; sons, Ronnie (Lisa) and Scott (Mina); grandson, Carson; daughter, Michele (from a previous marriage); brothers, Frank (Judy) and Larry (Sandra); and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister, Marlene (Mick) Donahue, and his business partner, Sam Tunnell.

A Celebration of Life will be held in his honor from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 10 at the Moose Lodge, Del Rey Oaks.

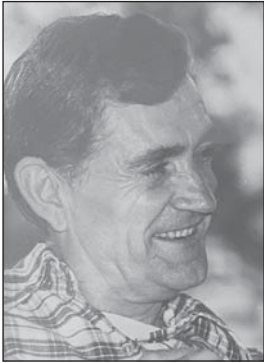
COLONEL J.L. "RAY" RAMOS, USA (RET.)

Colonel J.L. Ramos, USA (Ret.) was born August 29th, 1922, in Washington, D.C. The long-time California and Hawaii resident passed away peacefully on February 2, 2024. He was better known by his nickname "Ray" to his family, friends and Army colleagues. Ray enlisted in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1942 and later commissioned as 2nd Lt. Corps of Engineers in early 1943. He was a Boy Scout, a Junior ROTC cadet and completed the Citizens Military Training Camp during his high school and college years. Ray graduated from college with an engineering degree.

Ray was a part of the large troop build-up in England where he served as the leader and commander of a Combat Engineer Platoon. He was then selected for additional intensive mine and demolition warfare training conducted by the British Royal Engineers. They had extensive demolition experience in Singapore and the British Possessions. All training geared to the eventual invasion of the European continent. Lt. Ramos was a member of the Normandy France Landing Force "B", WWII D-Day Invasion on Dog Red



Beach. In military terms, that was known as his "Baptism of Fire." In addition to several WWII infantry combat line missions, his battalion constructed under fire, the world's longest Tactical Floating Bridge over the Rhine River — a length of 1,370 feet at Niederbreisig, Germany. With joint Russian Army participation, Ray's unit liberated the city of Pilsen, Czechoslovakia in April-May of 1945.



After WWII, some of Colonel Ramos's key assignments included command of a Brigade size unit at Ft. Banning, GA, Commandant of a NCO Academy, National Guard Instructor, Combat Developments Experimentation Field Chief, General Staff Engineer to the Commanding General Inter-American Peace Force (Dominican Revolution 1965/66). Overseas assignments in addition to WWII were Korea, Vietnam and Paraguay. During Ray's 28 year service, he was awarded numerous U.S. and Allied military decorations. In 2015, Col. Ramos became an autobiographer when he wrote, "The Dedicated Life of an American Soldier."

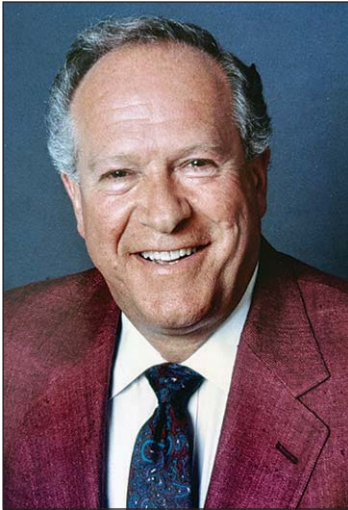
Grace Hardy Ramos (deceased) was the mother of the Ramos' children: Kathleen, Suzanne, Robert, Rosemary and Grace Marie. Happily married for over 50 years, he is survived by his wife, Meredith Littleton Ramos. A Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Feb. 29, 2024, at the Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Carmel Valley.

No flowers, only prayers for the repose of his soul.

PETER JAMES CONIGLIO

Peter James Coniglio passed away peacefully on February 11, 2024, at his home in Carmel Valley, surrounded by his loving wife and daughters.

Peter was born on May 6, 1929, in Monterey, the second son of Horace and Mary Coniglio. He was the grandson of Pietro Ferrante, a pioneer in the Monterey sardine fishing industry. Peter graduated from Monterey High School in 1947, and from Santa Clara University in 1951 with honors. Peter enlisted in the United States Air Force, attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1953. He then attended the University of San Francisco School of Law, where he graduated first in his class in 1956. Peter returned to Monterey and joined the law firm of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street in 1958, became partner in 1960, and practiced law for nearly six decades.



Peter was a lifelong public servant and honored to be a leader in the community. He served on numerous organizations and boards, including the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, the Monterey Bay Aquarium, AT&T Pro-Am, the Monterey Museum of Art, the History and Art Association, where he chaired La Merienda barbecue committee for 45 years, the Italian Heritage Society, the Monterey Commercial Property Association, the Monterey County Bar Association, the Cancer Society, the Santa Clara University board of regents, and many more. To each of these, he brought his unique vision, paired with tireless work and dedication to see things through and get things done.

Peter received many accolades, most notably the Citizen of the Year award for outstanding service to the City of Monterey, the Laura Powers award from the History and Art Association, and the Gibson Award from the Monterey County Bar Association.

Peter leaves a remarkable legacy of service to his beloved City of Monterey. As a loyal and dedicated citizen, he served on the Parks and Recreation Commission, City Planning Commission for seven years, City Council for six years, and was Mayor of Monterey for two terms. The Monterey Conference Center was built under Peter's vision and guidance, which he dedicated as his last official act before leaving office.

As a person of faith, Peter accepted life's challenges and opportunities with a spirit of optimism and gratitude. He cherished his Sicilian heritage and his lifelong friendships. Peter was known for his generosity, sense of humor, engaging storytelling and eloquent public speaking. As a trusted friend and advisor, you could always count on Peter to help those in need. As a world traveler he enjoyed the cultures and cuisines of many countries. At home, you could always find Peter working in his beautiful garden, which brought him so much joy.

Peter was most proud of his loving family and was profoundly grateful for their encouragement as he journeyed through life. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Catherine "Rena" Coniglio; parents, Horace and Mary Coniglio, brothers, Philip and John Coniglio; and his ex-wife, Patricia Coniglio. He is survived by his wife, Rochelle Trawick; his six daughters, Mary Sue Murray (Mark), Regina Kolhede (Brent), Kimberly King (John), Michele Neuhaus, Juliana Coniglio-Morgan and Alyson Tucker (Adam); his 14 grandchildren, Peter (Sarita), Lisa, David, Anna (Michael), Michael (Kayla), Matthew (Sarah), Catherina "Rena," Stewart, Susie, Katherine (Brad), Spencer, Mia, Ben, and Sofia; his three great-grandchildren, Peter, Daniela and Luca; and his large extended family. The family also extends a special thank you to his stepdaughter and caregiver, Elisa Trawick.

A celebratory Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. March 6, 2024, at San Carlos Cathedral.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests donations be made to the Carmelite Monastery,

RESCUE

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distress — she reportedly “had fallen and become immobile” — the rescue team set out to locate her. But the weather was wet, and she was stranded deep in the Big Sur backcountry. They eventually found her, but only after an arduous hike.

“The team hazarded the inclement weather, and, over a period of 21 hours, was able to locate, triage and extract the patient,” the search and rescue team reported.

A video of the rescue posted on Facebook shows members hiking in at night with headlamps and rain gear. The next day, they can be seen scrambling over rocks, walking past a waterfall and navigating Big Sur’s challenging topography. The footage shows the team carrying the

WILLIAM M. WEAVER

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Will was “born on a mountaintop in Tennessee”, was reared in Arizona and had been a California resident for 40 years. While in the U.S. Air Force, he participated in the Berlin Airlift, the massive effort (primarily by the United States) in 1948-49 to supply the 2 million residents of West Berlin with food and fuel for heating after they had been cut off from all land and water access by the Soviets. After serving seven years in the Air Force, Will became an electronics buyer in Silicon Valley. Meeting Terry, his wife, in 2008, he said he happily left his home in Morgan Hill, moved south and changed from a “Morgan Hessian” to become a “Carmelite.” Will loved photography and going to the Carmel Foundation.

Surviving relatives include his only sister, Carol Lightfoot of Leeton, Missouri; two daughters, Clari Weaver of Tucson, Arizona and Tomi Weaver of Simi Valley, California; and two grandchildren, Patrick of Washington State and Olivia, who lives with her mother in Simi Valley.



Jane Mary Eyre Schuster
12/5/1934 – 1/24/2024

Jane Mary Eyre Schuster was born on December 5th, 1934, in Southeast England to Wilfred and Marjorie Rose Eyre. Jane’s family left England at the onset of WWII for America, traveling on one of the last civilian vessels to cross the Atlantic due to increasing U-boat activity. The family spent a short time in New York City, followed by time in Carmel, CA before finally settling in Denver, CO.

Jane attended Loretta Heights College and was active in the Denver social scene, where she met her future husband, Bruce. Jane and Bruce were married in 1960 and settled in Cherry Hills Village, where they raised their five children. Jane and Bruce split their time between Denver and their beloved Vail before returning to Carmel, CA, where they lived out the rest of their lives.

Jane is preceded in death by Bruce, her husband of 63 years; her brother, Richard, and sister, Vivian. She is survived by her five children, Jane, Anthony, Philip, Christopher and Matthew; her grandchildren, Andrew, Taylor, Nickolas, Nico, Henry and Miles; as well as her sister, Elisa Brennan and many nieces and nephews.

woman across a surging Big Sur River and bringing her to a clearing where a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter hoisted her up and transported her to a local medical center.

Commander Andy Rosas of the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office noted that it was dark by the time she was found. “The patient was a female in her mid 20s who sustained a lower extremity fracture and was unable to self-rescue,” he explained. “Weather and darkness forced team to stabilize patient and camp for night. Heavy rainfall caused river to swell and make it difficult to traverse with patient in litter. The team was able to cross with patient to other side and wheel patient along Pine Ridge trail.”

Rosas said it was around 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the helicopter finally arrived.

WILLIAM EDMOND ‘BILL’ REICHMUTH III

July 15, 1946-January 30, 2024

Bill passed away peacefully early in the morning of January 30th with his wife, Carmen Walentyna, by his bedside. After years of health battles, he was claimed by a variety of ailments originating from Agent Orange exposure during his two assignments in Vietnam as a Navy Seabee supporting the Marine Corps ground forces. He was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with a combat “V” for his service in Vietnam.

Bill was born July 15, 1946, in Little Rock, Arkansas, to Clara Heffington Reichmuth and William E. Reichmuth, Jr. Bill’s Dad had served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II, and as Bill himself said several times, he was born nine months, to the day, after his Dad returned home — a “baby boomer,” indeed.

Bill’s family settled in Wichita Falls, Texas in 1949, and by then the family included Bill’s younger brother, Steve. The youngest of the three brothers, John, was born in Wichita Falls in 1950. Bill attended public school in Wichita Falls and those years highlighted traits that would define the remainder of his life. He was intelligent, consistently ranked at the top of his class, and was involved in a variety of extracurricular activities. Bill participated in Scouting, achieving the rank of Eagle Scout in 1963.

Bill graduated from Wichita Falls High School in 1964 and that fall enrolled in the engineering school at Texas Tech University. He completed his bachelor’s degree in this demanding program in four years. After his graduation in May 1968, Bill was accepted into the U.S. Navy’s Officer Candidate School program. He graduated from OCS in 1969, and was assigned to the Navy’s construction unit, the Seabees. That year, he deployed for the first time to Vietnam. He returned to Port Hueneme and then was deployed to Vietnam a second time and then to Okinawa in the early 1970s. Bill served subsequent tours in Washington DC, Cairo, Egypt and then back to Port Hueneme. He resigned from the Navy in 1978. During his assignment in Washington, Bill earned his master’s degree in civil engineering from the University of Maryland.



Returning from his initial deployment to Vietnam, he was stationed near Santa Barbara, CA, where he met Stella Martinez. They married in 1970 and together the two traveled and lived in numerous places, settling on the Central Coast when he left the Navy. After some searching, Bill and Stella found a home to buy in Pebble Beach, CA, where they moved in 1978. Thus began their decades-long love affair with the Monterey Peninsula. They were married 36 years before Stella was killed in a tragic car accident in 2006.

Bill had many interests — his work as a civil engineer, his love of fast cars with his involvement in Laguna Seca and SCRAMP, and the Catholic Diocese of Monterey where he was ordained a deacon. As a professional engineer he served as an Army civilian in the Public Works Department at Ft. Ord from 1978-1987. From 1987-2003, Bill worked for the City of Monterey rising to become the director of public works. He then was hired by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County where he served as executive director from 2003 to 2006. Bill returned to Monterey in 2006 as deputy city manager for Plans and Public Works until 2009. Bill was involved in every significant City of Monterey construction project from 1987-2009 when he retired. His projects included the Rec Trail development, the Cannery Row Garage, the Monterey Sports Center and traffic improvements on Highway 68.

Those who had the privilege to work for Bill found him to be an exceptional leader and visionary who knew how to inspire and motivate his team. Bill challenged his team to not only strive for excellence, but to become their best selves. Through fostering an environment where all members of his team felt like members of one big family, which is no easy task in the workplace, Bill effortlessly bridged the fields of engineering and planning. Bill’s guidance, teaching and professional development efforts were instrumental in the lives of countless young engineers and planners both professionally and personally; they remain forever grateful. Bill’s legacy of servant leadership will live on through these lives which he touched, who today populate the staff of almost every public agency in Monterey County.



As a lifelong Porsche enthusiast, Bill loved FAST cars! As director of the local Porsche Club, he excelled at organizing Porsche events at Carmel Mission including the Porsche 50th anniversary celebration. Bill was active on the SCRAMP board in the 1980s and became board president in 1998. As president, Bill’s goal for the organization was to raise more than \$530,000 for the youth and civic groups that made everything happen at the raceway. Later, Bill served the racing community as both a member of the board and as president of the non-profit Laguna Seca Raceway Foundation. Bill spent decades in volunteerism and leadership at the WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca. Within the Catholic Diocese of Monterey this love of cars was also duly noted. On occasion, fellow clergymen experienced riding with Bill enroute to a retreat or service. Known

not only for his acts of loving service within his Church community, Bill was also nicknamed “The Streakin’ Deacon” for his love of driving Porsches “as Porsches should be driven!”

Ordained a deacon on December 6, 2009, Bill was deeply interested in the theology and teachings of the Catholic Church. He found beauty in both the depth of what the Church scholars have written over the centuries, and in the everyday happenings of our contemporary world. Bill was a highly regarded preacher. The parishioners at Carmel Mission often commented on how Bill could make even the more obtuse tenets of theology clear and accessible to laypeople. He was especially good at explaining how Jesus’s teachings apply to life today.

Bill purchased matching vestments in all five liturgical colors for the two priests and three deacons that serve during the celebration of the mass at Carmel Mission Bill felt that they would present a uniform, and elegant look while they served together at the altar. A clergyman shared that one of these dalmatics is still his favorite. He fondly remembers Bill each week when he puts it on.

Over the course of his lifetime, Bill was gifted with many opportunities to answer God’s call to solidarity. Through his participation with the Bitten Falge Farmworker Ministry at Carmel Mission, Bill assisted in providing food, clothing, and other necessities to farmworker camps in the Salinas Valley area. Even once he was well advanced in years, Bill’s enthusiasm for packing truckloads of provisions and connecting with the farmworkers personally while distributing these provisions never waned.

Bill is survived by his wife, Carmen Walentyna; stepchildren, Eva Valentín and Arden Valente; his brothers, Steven Reichmuth (Barbara) and John Reichmuth (Madeleine) and numerous extended family members.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 17 at the Carmel Mission Basilica.
The Mass will be immediately followed by a reception in Crespi Hall.
There will be a private interment service for the family.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Laguna Seca Raceway Foundation, the Carmel Mission Legacy Society, the Legion of Mary, or the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

Where do Pirates go to summer camp? In the Adriatic Sea, of course.

STEVENSON SCHOOL’S water polo girls have conquered the Central Coast Section in back-to-back seasons. They vanquished the strongest teams in Northern California last fall. And this summer they’ll journey all the way to Eastern Europe to swim with some of the most formidable fish in the water polo world — the Croatians.

Ten returning varsity Pirates, including last year’s entire starting lineup, and five who played on the 2023 JV team, will spend the final week of June in Sibenik, Croatia,

a three-hour connecting flight to the Croatian city of Split. Then they’ll travel 54 miles by bus to Sibenik, a city of 34,000 founded in the 12th century.

“Some of our international students will be flying from Vietnam, China, Panama and Mexico to join us in Croatia, which is really exciting for everybody,” Burke said.

“Also exciting is that some of the kids on our team have never been out of the United States.”

Water Polo Camp Sibenik will take place June 23-29. Burke will serve as part of the coaching staff in Sibenik, assisting elite Croatian coaches Milos Skaljic and Marko Zagar — both former USC assistants — who run the camp. He plans to learn all he can from the experience.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Stevenson’s CCS and NorCal champion girls water polo players will train in Croatia with international coaches and compete with elite opponents in June. European enthusiasm for the sport is sky-high as the Paris Summer Olympics approach.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

tia, where they’ll train with international coaches and professional players, scrimmage with elite teams, sample the culture and see the sights. (The trip is not affiliated with Stevenson School and will have expenses covered by a private fundraising campaign.)

“What more could we ask for?” said Stevenson head coach Jon Burke. “We’ll get great training, great competition, and we’re going to see things that many of us might never see again. It’s really going to be amazing.”

For most of the players, parents and coaches, the adventure will begin with a June 21 flight from San Francisco to Frankfurt, Germany (11 hours, 45 minutes), followed by



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Stevenson coach Jon Burke (center) took players on summer training trips abroad at his last school. He’s led the Pirates to two CCS championship wins.

Funding and a donation

Stevenson’s players, who managed their own fundraising, had amassed more than \$20,000 early this week toward their goal of \$22,500. Several thousand will be donated to a special-needs school in Sibenik.

“We’ll visit that school, play with the children and present the executive director with a monetary gift,” Burke said.

“We’ll also get to visit a couple of their national parks and see some of the ruins, including one of the few remaining Roman-style coliseums in the world,” he added, referring to Pula Arena, an amphitheater built in 27 B.C.

The water polo camp is expected to be uniquely educational for the Pirates, who won their second consecutive CCS Division 2 crown in November, then took a bow the following week by becoming the first Monterey County team in history to win a NorCal championship.

Returning this fall from that 25-7 team will be 2023 starters Anna Mitchell, Arielle Dale, Sienna Cimoli, Emmerson Ferreira and Miranda Salinger (all seniors), plus junior Jacquelynne Powers and sophomore

Charlotte Morrow.

All those players, plus three more varsity veterans — juniors Frankie Derby Brown and Siri Henrikson and sophomore Colette Duarte — will be in Croatia with Burke, assistant coach Andy Bozzo, the five varsity hopefuls from last year’s junior varsity, and at least 10 parents.

Training in open water

“We’re expecting to scrimmage against Croatia’s 18-and-under national team at the camp, and we’ll literally have some of our training sessions in the Adriatic Sea (expected water temperature: 75 degrees), where they’ve set up water polo courses,” the coach said. “I’m pretty sure nobody on our team has ever played water polo in the ocean.”

Burke saw the benefits of experiences like this at his previous coaching stop, Sacred Heart Prep, where he took teams to summer camps in Hungary in 2010, in Spain in 2013 and in Canada in 2015.

“It’s a very accelerated means of developing your players,” said the coach, whose Sacred Heart teams won 12 CCS championships, one NorCal title and 13 league crowns. “The Europeans, in particular, do certain things very well, and one of those things is shooting — they’re incredible shooters. Throwing mechanics and the fine details of the art of shooting are very much a European characteristic.”

His Sacred Heart teams always returned with improved

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shooting skills, he said, and also came home with a greater appreciation for the physicality of the game.

More physicality in Europe

“The game over there is officiated differently — they allow a lot more physicality, especially at the center position. That’s something we’re going to have to adjust to and learn from,” he said.

Burke also predicts that his players will be energized by the enthusiasm Europeans have for the game.

“I think our kids are going to gain an appreciation of how culturally embedded the game is over there,” he said.

“They’ll draw 7,000 to 8,000 people to a game. Water polo is the national sport of a lot of the Eastern European nations, and communities actually have professional club teams — something we don’t have in the United States.”

Enthusiasm for the sport is sky-high, galvanized by the approach of the Summer Olympics, which are scheduled July 26 through Aug. 11 in Paris.

The Pirates will return home on June 30. The high school water polo season in California begins in late August.

■ CCS updates:

Boys basketball: The Carmel Padres (22-3), seeded No. 1, played Marina (21-4) on Thursday in the CCS Division 4

semifinals (results unavailable at press time) after routing longtime rival Pacific Grove 72-41 in Tuesday’s quarterfinals at Carmel High.

Warren Blut (19 points), Jackson Lloyd (15), and Ashton Rees (11) led the attack against the Breakers (15-11).

Marina reached the semis with a 78-69 victory over Terra Nova, rallying from a 15-point first-half deficit behind Julius Robinson (28 points), Jordan Web (24), and Kaleb True (19).

The Carmel-Marina winner plays for the CCS crown on Saturday (time and venue TBA) against No.2 Menlo (15-10) or No. 3 King’s Academy (17-6), who met in Thursday’s other semifinal game.

Stevenson defeated Harbor 62-38 in the opening round of the same bracket, then was eliminated Saturday by No. 7 Soquel, 62-36.

Girls basketball: Santa Catalina, a Division 5 qualifier, lost its quarterfinal game 55-20 to Pacific Collegiate on Saturday to finish with an 11-10 overall record.

Boys soccer: Top-seeded Stevenson (13-3-5) defeated Gunderson 4-0 in the quarterfinal round of the Division 4 bracket to earn a semifinal showdown with fourth-seeded Milpitas (12-6-1). North County and Kings Academy were in the other semifinal game on Wednesday (results unavailable at press time).

Girls soccer: York, the No. 3 seed in Division 5, routed Cristo Ray 6-1 in its quarterfinal game to improve to 15-0 this year. The Falcons were scheduled to play second-seeded Nueva (14-4-1) in Wednesday’s semifinals. The championship game is scheduled Saturday (time and site to be



PHOTO/COURTESY WATER POLO CAMP SIBENIK

When the Stevenson Pirates get to Croatia, some of the training and games they’ll participate in will take place in courses roped off in the 75-degree waters of the Adriatic Sea.

determined).

Wrestling: Carmel junior Zack Lander, competing in his first CCS Masters Championships, lost his only two matches Saturday in the 150-pound weight division at Watsonville High.

Lander was pinned in 1:18 of his first-round match by Ellezer Rudolph-Harris of

Palo Alto, then was eliminated from the consolation bracket by Fremont’s Joshua Gutierrez, a 3-2 decision.

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Editorial

Shoddy clickbait

YOU'D THINK if you were going to run a hit piece against somebody, you'd at least be able to point out something substantial that he's done wrong. But on Sunday, in one of the shoddiest examples of what journalism has become in the clickbait era, the San Francisco Chronicle published a story on its website about Patrice Pastor — we don't have to call him "Monaco billionaire Patrice Pastor" because he's so well known in town — depicting him as an ogre who wants to "crush everyone" and has the people of Carmel "terrified."

Those are very strong words that couldn't be just the casually uttered opinions of an anonymous nobody, right? To deserve them, Pastor must be defrauding old ladies, murdering endangered species, habitually speeding through town while DUI or selling drugs to schoolchildren — correct?

Hardly. In the case of the Chronicle's story, the only "fact" used to justify calling Pastor terrible names on a high-profile website is that he has "quietly" bought a lot of property here.

"People are terrified," one third-generation Carmel resident told SFGATE on Wednesday," the story says. But what is the anonymous town spokesperson afraid of? That Carmel is being "handed over to one person who's doing what he wants to do." And that is the entirety of the accusations in the Chronicle's story about Pastor's doings in Carmel. As hit pieces go, it has to be one of the thinnest and most unwarranted in the history of the news business.

But because we live in an era when lies spread around the world faster than the truth can turn its computer on, the Chronicle's story quickly spawned copycat versions in other prominent news outlets, including the Daily Mail and New York Post. Both tried to be a little more evenhanded than the Chronicle, but they also couldn't help repeating the original story's most inflammatory verbiage — and just like that, Pastor became known around the world as a terrifying person who wants to crush everyone.

A few observations are in order before we get to our main point. First, Pastor has only "quietly" bought a lot of property in Carmel if you don't read The Pine Cone or pay any attention to the goings-on at Carmel City Hall. Not only have he and his real estate projects been the subject of many well-attended hearings in front of Carmel boards, commissions and the city council, this newspaper has printed many stories about him and his real estate portfolio. A quick count shows that he's been on our front page more than 20 times since he came to town in 2015. Which make the Chronicle's statement that Pastor has "quietly been accumulating more than a dozen favored properties in Carmel" a total fabrication.

Also, it's important to highlight another aspect of the Chronicle's story that is a totally unwarranted smear on the people of Carmel. Check out this gem:

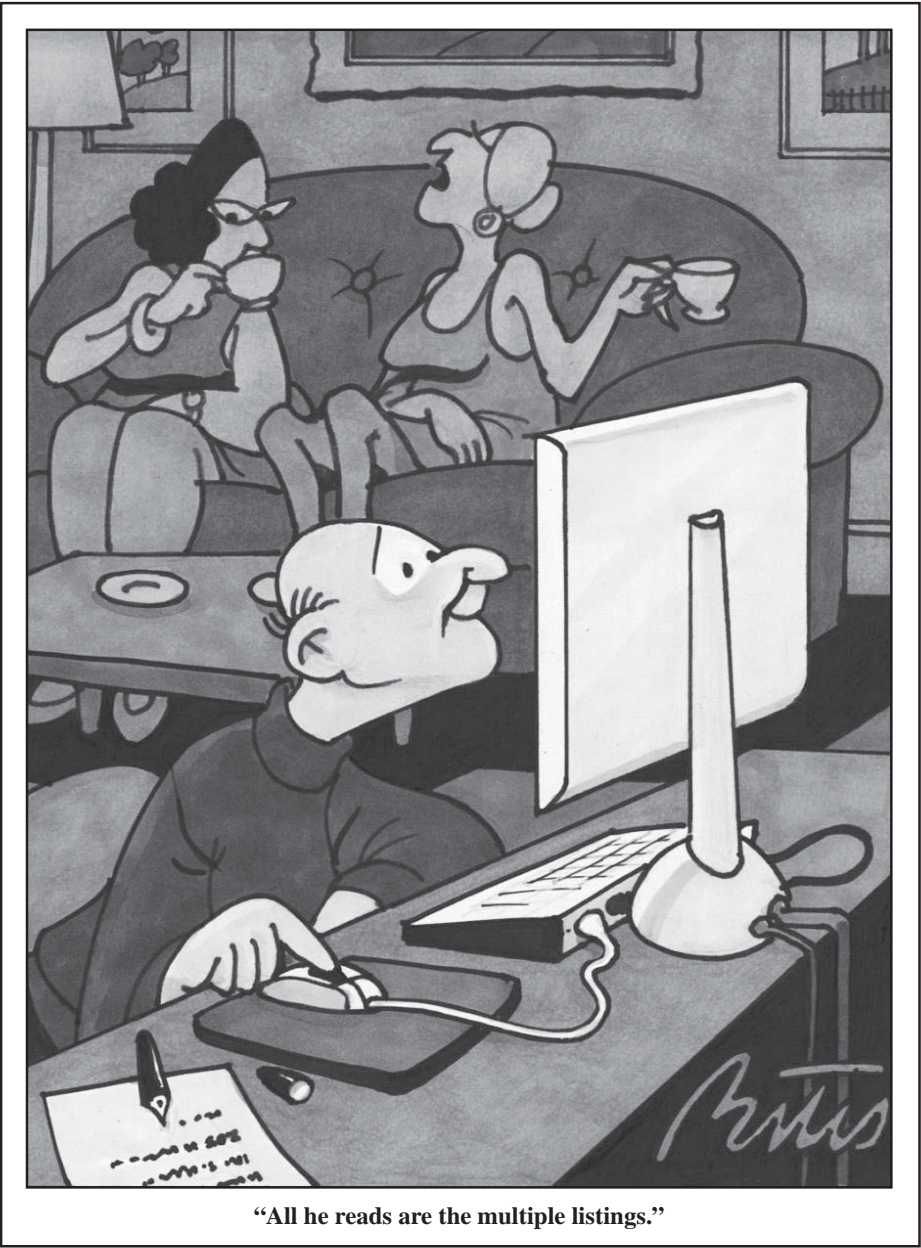
"The [anonymous] business owner explained to SFGATE that the small town currently breaks into four camps: The first camp is those who don't speak up because they are directly financially tied to Pastor. The second is people who don't speak up because they are trying to become directly financially tied to Pastor. The third is people who are 'deeply concerned' about the billionaire's growing footprint. And finally, the fourth camp is newer residents who are 'blissfully unaware' of the comings and goings of an heir to an international real estate and development fortune."

That's it? There are no fair-minded, intelligent, disinterested, politically aware people in Carmel who think Pastor is a decent person who's doing good things?

This entire episode reminds us of the experiences Clint Eastwood has had with the media over the decades. For some in the news biz, all rich people and celebrities are fair game for any kind of criticism or mockery, regardless of what they're really like or what they do. Once we were asked why we weren't tougher on Eastwood, and we said, "As soon as he does something bad, we will be." The truth is that having Eastwood in this community has been a benefit for everyone who lives here. His conservation activities, such as the Odello artichoke fields, are enough to prove this.

And so far, the same thing is true of Pastor. He may be wealthy and he may be a savvy, no-nonsense real estate investor, but he's also proved that he's a great believer in promoting and protecting Carmel's community values and in helping the town solve some of its longstanding problems, such as finally getting rid of The Pit. As far as we are concerned, he should be welcomed and accepted as another in a long line of accomplished, noteworthy and well-intentioned people who have decided to call Carmel home. And we promise not to quote anonymous people calling him "terrifying" until he does something to deserve it.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Reluctant to respond
Dear Editor,

Although reluctant to acknowledge the anonymous ad in last week's Carmel Pine Cone due to its blatant lies and misinformation, I felt the need to provide some clear facts regarding the CUSD Board. The author clearly has motivation other than the truth.

■ No individual school board member is being sued personally for actions taken as a board member.

■ The school district does not ignore complaints regarding sexual harassment, but at the same time it cannot share confidential personnel or student information with the public.

■ The district continues to work with legal counsel to ensure compliance with the Brown Act.

■ The district attorney is not investigating the board and there is not a hearing involving the district attorney set for this summer.

■ As stated in the leadership profile survey report, the survey should not be considered a representative sampling for statistical purposes. The author took a result and assigned a meaning to it that wasn't there.

This type of distraction is taking time away from the good work I know we can focus on for students, staff and teachers. I

hope moving forward, our community can work with us, not against us.

Seaberry Nachbar,
CUSD Board Member

Not Daniels or Haffa
Dear Editor,

Kate Daniels as planning commissioner voted to approve Moss Landing battery storage facilities twice, ignoring well-known safety issues. She's now policy director for Sen. John Laird, and he's promoting battery storage locally and in the state, while three overheating/fire incidents have already occurred here, one closing Highway 1. Under her policy leadership, Laird overturned the Diablo Canyon closure, eliminated Bagley-Keene protections, and voted to allow unlimited cell towers in communities, gutting local authority. What would she push county-wide if elected?

Alan Haffa has refused to hold Monterey city staff accountable, amid repeated problems on a range of issues, ignoring miscategorized and mislabeled agenda items, violations of city codes, state and federal rules, and the Brown Act, blocked public participation, violated contractor requirements, and discrimination against, even harassment of, residents. He doesn't support renters getting public notice of hearings for neighborhood projects which property owners get. He opposed low-income homeowner grants for roof and window repair, furnaces, water heaters, etc. — real solutions which keep people in their homes.

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‘Applying science to people’ and making them whole again

HIS PATIENTS were bull riders, ballerinas, golfers, football players, and non-athletes who just wanted to be able to take pain-free walks. They were senior citizens, youngsters, and everything in between. Their pictures line the walls at the entrance to Dr. Richard Dauphiné’s Cass Street office, but he’ll soon need to find a new home for his gallery. At 81 years old, after almost five decades of practicing medicine, the Monterey orthopedist will retire on Feb. 29.

He strode into the somewhat chilly building with a large, handsome and well-worn leather briefcase, which he put down as he gestured to one photo after another, recalling each injury and repair. With the ease and confidence of someone completely at home in his work, Dauphiné settled into a chair and recounted his remarkable career.

His father was working in an oil refin-

an undergrad, his interest in science had grown, and he wanted to become a doctor. “I thought if I wasn’t accepted to med school, I’d become a teacher,” he mused. He expressed great respect for that profession — something that still calls to him — commenting, “You really must know something if you want to teach it.”

Yale’s medical school turned him down, but Georgetown University accepted him. He also applied to McGill in Canada but thinks he probably blew it during the interview. “They asked me why I wanted to be a doctor, and I told them I wouldn’t be good at anything else,” he said with a smile.

Fixing stuff

At Georgetown — a Catholic-affiliated school — he said, “I learned Jesuit compassionate values of treating the whole patient.” He liked that it was “less academic” and more practical than other universities. “I wanted to apply science to people,” he explained. When Dauphiné had to decide whether to pursue psychiatry or orthopedics, he chose the latter, where, he said, “I could see my results walking.”

He added, “I love to work with my hands,” and his inclination to fix things extended to broken bones and sore joints. He never left his microscope behind, either. He’s kept one in his office, and he said he could often immediately diagnose a patient’s knee problem by drawing fluid from the joint and examining it microscopically.

In 1968, he married his wife, Susan Dauphiné, a lawyer who became a judge in Monterey County Superior Court from 1998 to 2014. They met while he was at Georgetown. “She’s responsible for much

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

ery in Richmond when Dauphiné was born across the bay in San Francisco in late 1942. When his dad was transferred to the company’s home office in New York City, the family moved to Irvington on the Hudson, about 20 miles north of there. And after Dauphiné developed a stutter at the age of 6 or 7, his parents put him in a special school in the city, which meant he got to join his father every day on the train — a great adventure. “They’d let you go up in the front,” where the engineer worked, he recalled.

Peach farm

In 1951, his dad took a job at a chemical company and the family moved to an old peach farm in western New York state. Dauphiné took an interest in nature there and recalled a pleasant childhood, with summers spent sailing on the Niagara River.

He loved being outdoors, in “nature’s own classroom.” Using a homemade stand to rig up a Brownie box camera to a microscope, he photographed what he saw in a drop of water from a pond and, at age 11, entered the results in a science fair. Although Dauphiné took first place in the photography category, the real prize was a lifelong love affair with lenses — telescopes and microscopes. The opportunity to participate in such events should be available to all students, he said.

By the time Dauphiné was accepted to Yale as



PHOTO/COURTESY RICHARD DAUPHINÉ

Susan and Richard Dauphiné on a recent trip to Antarctica. After nearly five decades, Richard is retiring from practicing medicine.

Life — in her hands and her work

AT FIRST glance, visitors to the Carmel Valley Art Association might gaze at Abigail Dunnivan’s stunning paintings and wonder if they’re looking at photographs. When they step closer, they can appreciate the symbiosis of her pastel layers, delicate brushstrokes, vibrant hues, and those oh-so-intricate details.

“It’s the life in your hand, it’s the life in

wonderful art teacher I could have asked for — so encouraging. She’d say the sweetest things to me,” she said. “I learned her methodology, how she paints with pastel. I got to hear all about her thought process and what she thinks about as she’s creating her art. She got me thinking about how amazing it would be if I could live my life like she was living hers — traveling all

over, hearing everybody’s stories and creating art for people to have forever.”

The classes, which began before Dunnivan turned 15, lasted into her early 20s, and Harrison’s mentorship con-

Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

you, that brings a painting to life on a page — so much more than a photograph,” said Dunnivan, who, at 27, is one of the newest members of the CVAA gallery.

“I work from photographs when I’m painting my pastels, but I also try to incorporate my imagination and emotions,” she said. “I love capturing feeling and emotion, but I’m also obsessed with those details that come from forms (illusions of height, width and depth), light, and color ... how they all play together.”

A childhood wonder

Dunnivan was an artistic wunderkind blessed with an artistic eye. By age 2, she was replicating the sketches her big sister, Jessica, was drawing. Her first moment of validation as an artist came at age 6, when her father noticed her My Little Pony drawing, and said, ‘Whoa! Oh, my gosh ... there’s something here!’”

She was 13 when she was hired to paint her first commission.

“A woman liked a drawing I did of one of her horses and another one I made of her dog, and she hired me to paint a different horse for her,” she reflected. “That was the first time I ever painted something for somebody, and now I’ve painted all of her horses.”

But painting didn’t come naturally, said Dunnivan. She was 14 when her parents wandered into a Carmel gallery and met its owner, Leslie Harrison, one of the nation’s most respected pastel artists, celebrated for her equine paintings.

“We grew up with Leslie Harrison’s work in our home — my grandparents bought her calendars every year, and I’d just stare at them, knowing that someday I wanted to learn to paint like that,” she said. “I’d take her calendar to my art classes and try to recreate her paintings in watercolor or acrylic but always struggled. I felt like the paintbrush got in my way.”

The teen began wondering if Harrison offered classes and emailed the artist’s website. Harrison called and the connection, for Dunnivan, was life-changing.

“She turned out to be the kindest, most

tinues today.

“We text each other. I can call or email her. She even calls my mom, just to see how she’s doing. They’re very close, which is wonderful,” she said.

‘What will I do?’

Dunnivan was 16 when her father, David, was diagnosed with cancer, and 17 when he died just 7 1/2 months later, devastating the wife and two daughters he left behind.

“I don’t remember making any art at all during that period,” she said. “I think we actually grieved his loss while he was sick, before he was gone. Thankfully, I got to ask him about some things before he passed.”

“What will I do if you die?” she asked.

“What would you do if I was still alive?” he responded.

“That made me feel like life could go on — that I wouldn’t be lost — which helped a lot,” Dunnivan reflected.

Her father also made comforting appearances in her dreams after he passed.

“He always would say very sweet things to me,” she said. “And if you believe in heaven, like I do, you know you’re always just one breath away from seeing those people you’ve lost. It could happen today — you never know. And if you live a long life, you just have to be patient.”

Business side

At 19, Dunnivan was commissioned to paint the official poster for the 2017 San Benito County Saddle Horse Show, more affirmation that art should be her path. At 22, she began working at Colibri Art and Framing, an art gallery where she is still employed.

“The vast majority of my commission work has come through word of mouth, and a lot of it is for people I meet at the gallery. I love that part, because it’s organic growth,” she said. “But I’m also working on my own website, getting my social media up to par. I’ve been taking classes

See ARTIST page 27A



Abigail Dunnivan, one of the newest artists at Carmel Valley Art Association, is a pastel painter specializing in portraits and caricatures, both human and animal.

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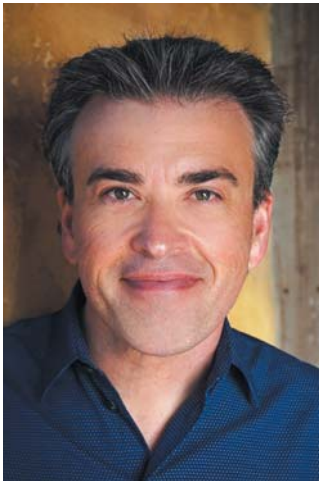
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LETTERS

From page 22A

Huge problems exist here requiring proven, nonpartisan, humble leaders for each office who would exercise authority to confront cronyism and special interests’ grip over governance; who rely on facts, not politics; who tell the truth about the gravity of our situation, learn from the public, and lead us to be a caring community. Where are they?

Nina Beety, Monterey

Time to vote

Dear Editor,

I just opened my mailbox to find my ballot for the upcoming March 5 election. I’ve been looking forward to it even more than usual because this will be the first time I can vote for Kate Daniels to represent me as District 5 county supervisor.

I endorse Kate wholeheartedly. I’ve known her and her family for many years. More recently, I have worked closely with her on a wide variety of issues in her role as chief of staff to Mary Adams, as policy advisor to John Laird, and as a valued colleague on the Monterey County Planning Commission.

She has been thoughtful, sensible, persistent, hardworking and cheerful even when the going gets tough. She really does her homework. She listens. She sees the big picture as well as the details. She is

honest and caring, and — most importantly — she actually gets things done.

I am filling in the circle by her name on my ballot with my black pen right now. It feels great. Please join me and vote for Kate. You will be glad you did.

Martha Diehl, Big Sur

PG&E virtues and sins

Dear Editor,

I would like to join those that have commended PG&E for its responses to the latest round of severe storms on the Peninsula. Those employees and contractors who work on the ground to clear roads and downed trees, and restore power are truly admirable. They do laborious, often dangerous work that virtually none of us are capable of doing, and they deserve our accolades.

All of that being said, the executives and regulators, and politicians that appoint the regulators have delivered us, year over year, one of the most expensive utility options in the country and neglected infrastructure to the point of absurdity. They are indeed well deserving of our contempt and should be. Nothing about the problems of affordability and reliability is going to change without a top-down change of leadership in California, which is of course, highly unlikely.

Michael Der Manouel, Carmel

Those white people

Dear Editor,

One of the members of the Pacific

Grove Diversity Equity Inclusion task force (appointed by our mayor) was recently quoted as saying, “white people are screwed up.” I’d like to take this opportunity to express my own experience of these screwed-up “white” people in Pacific Grove. When a “white,” man in our community learned that two homeless men died of exposure, he purchased dozens of Mylar space blankets and handed them out to the homeless. In December 2023, the “white” man donated dozens of these blankets to local police departments. A local clinical psychologist, a “white” woman, provides clinical counseling, at no cost, to anyone, who can’t afford therapy. On Saturdays, a “white” man stands in front of a local market and collects donations from “white” people for a weekly free breakfast for anyone in need. On a rainy winter day in 2023, a non-white homeless man lingered on the streets in front of a local thrift shop. A “white” woman took him into the shop where “white” volunteers gave him clean dry clothes, food, money and fed his dog. Several “white” couples open their churches to homeless men and women to provide them with temporary housing and meals.

There are many more examples of these “screwed up” white people in our community, however space is limited.

Giovanna Vesperi,
Pacific Grove

Bridge money

Dear Editor,

Seaside’s city council is proposing to spend an estimated \$3.25 million on the San Pablo pedestrian bridge project. Demolition of the existing bridge will only cost \$88,000. However, \$750,000 has already been approved towards the project, even though reconstruction of a new bridge has not been voted on yet.

These figures tell you the direction council is heading. Unfortunately, committing and spending dollars towards reconstruction before even holding a vote to decide whether reconstruction will happen will sway some residents to support the project when they otherwise might not have. Nobody wants to see dollars already spent go to waste. But why wasn’t the vote on reconstruction held before approving these funds? Is this a scrupulous practice?

Does a pedestrian bridge over one lane of traffic in each direction rank higher than other priorities of the city? Why would the

bridge cost as much as four homes? Did the city council evaluate the use of the existing bridge prior to its closure? A new bridge might see similar use. Residents who live near the bridge give mixed reports. Some report that the bridge was, indeed, used to some degree. Others report that it was used minimally, at best.

Safety is important! Are there safe alternatives to a pedestrian bridge? Why not utilize a crosswalk instead? During busy pickup and drop-off times a crossing guard can be used to ensure children make it safely to a nearby school. City council did not acknowledge this suggestion at the January meeting.

Chris Kramer, Seaside

Love letter to foundation

Dear Editor,

I would like to share a heartfelt and thoughtful tribute we recently received from a Carmel Foundation fan:

“I came to Carmel in September 2023 from the great, green Pacific Northwest. I wanted to give myself a gift ... a chance to climb out of pandemic isolation and reconnect with the world in kind of a ‘be here now’ way.

I was in search of renewed laughter, creativity and hope in a world recently gone dark, stark and wild.

Here I found the Carmel Foundation and embraced all they offer.

While touring the foundation, I discovered, among many other opportunities, a free woodcraft workshop. Since September, I have spent three hours twice a week learning new crafts and making new friends.

I have also tried Greek dancing, then stopped (too clumsy and bound to break a hip), gone to movies and lectures, attended painting classes (learned a lot), eaten a lot of good meals, seen the awesome staff in action and met many great Carmel-area seniors.

Every person employed by this foundation is thoughtful, friendly, and sensitive to the needs of an aging membership, including the volunteers, grounds people, kitchen and dining room staff, session and workshop leaders, and the dedicated administrative group.

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Holly Zoller,
CEO, The Carmel Foundation



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MUSEUM

From page 15A

“We are fortunate to be welcoming Dr. Miller as our new executive director,” said John O’Sullivan, president of the museum’s board of directors.

“Rachel spent the past seven years achieving unparalleled growth by securing grants, partnerships, and sponsorships that increased her institution’s financial stability and sustainability.”

The museum wants to expand its mission, and sees Miller as someone who can help accomplish that.

‘Over 140 years’

“One highlight that stands out for me is how Rachel cultivated new community relationships that translated into a 60 percent increase in program partners,” O’Sullivan said. “We look forward to welcoming Rachel and extending our reach even farther into Monterey County.”

Miller said she’s excited to take the

helm at the museum in early March. She said the position she takes over “embodies the convergence of my two lifelong passions — cultural heritage education and the natural world.

“With a legacy spanning over 140 years, the museum has continually fostered exploration and awe for the rich tapestry of the Central California coast’s natural and cultural history and heritage,” the new executive director continued. “Through its exceptional, award-winning outreach programs and immersive exhibitions, the museum ignites curiosity and connects communities. I am looking forward to collaborating with the museum’s staff, board of directors, and community partners in advancing its vital role as a dynamic resource for learning and discovery.”

Once Miller begins her job, interim executive director Lisa Max will go back to being a board member for the museum.

“As I return to being a board member, I look forward to working with Rachel to extend our community connections, raise our fundraising capacities, and usher in a new vision,” Max said.

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BAJARI

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that in the “compete-win-dominate system that we so often find ourselves in, we’re always criticizing ourselves.” He encouraged his viewers to befriend everything about themselves, inside and out, good and bad.

A couple of months later during a Christmas Day walk on Carmel Beach, he remarked that, after being treated for his heart issues — which run in his family — he was “just feeling so good and grateful.”

Despite his health history, his death, which occurred during a trip to Lake Tahoe, was a complete shock to everyone who knew and loved him, including his girlfriend, Virginia Marine, who was with him at the time.

“He’ll be remembered as a mentor, a friend, a brother, a father and just a person of the people,” Palmer said. “That’s who he was — he was a person of the people.”

Bajari, who is also survived by his younger brother, Steve, embodied a Howard Thurman quotation he had at the top of his Facebook page: “Ask what makes you come alive and go do it.”

FLIGHT

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said at the time.

The U.S. Department of Transportation received 48 applications and awarded 20 grants ranging from \$250,000 to \$1.5 million, for a total of \$15 million, to airports in 16 states. In the Sept. 23, 2023, order issuing the grants, Carol Petsonk, assistant secretary for aviation and international affairs at the DOT, noted that Monterey Airport would use the funding as “a revenue guarantee to initiate and support new service to Chicago, Ill.”

“The community states that the service would bolster its economy by enabling travelers on the East Coast one-stop access to Monterey via the Chicago hub and would complement the community’s existing air services,” she said in the order. “The community will provide significant local funding for the project.”

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HEALTHY *Lifestyles*

For once, we’re telling you to eat more of something

By FUAD AL QUDSI

OLDER ADULTS simply don’t get enough protein, despite having higher needs for the nutrient than they did when they were younger. One large study conducted in 2019 showed seniors consume much less protein than their younger counterparts, with as many as 46 percent of them not meeting the daily protein intake recommendation.

This presents a problem, because even if people eat as much protein as they did when they were younger, the decrease in digestive efficiency that comes with age may mean they don’t absorb it as well as they used to. Additionally, certain medications, like steroids, or conditions like chronic inflammation, may increase protein needs. If these needs aren’t met through the diet, the body will pull from its own amino acids, which results in muscle loss. This is bad news for the aging population.

For starters, between the ages of 40 and 80, muscle mass decreases by 30 to 50 percent, so consuming protein is crucial for maintaining the muscle people do have.



There are many reasons older adults don’t get enough protein, even though they need significantly more than younger people — from ages 40 to 80, muscle mass decreases by an average of 30 to 50 percent.

Lower muscle mass may lead to less independence as people age

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

Keeping friendships alive and hearts healthy — with a terrific view

By KATHARINE BALL

IN 2013, Jody Davis retired from her job teaching in Indianapolis and moved to Monterey County, having been deeply impressed by an earlier visit to the area. That trip — when she sat on Carmel Beach and feasted her eyes on its sparkling blue-green breakers, joyful dogs and cheerful people — lodged happily in her memory.

Once established locally and seeking new friends, Davis, now 72, joined Monterey Bay Walkers on Meetup.com and started taking twice-weekly strolls along Scenic Road in Carmel. When the group’s original organizer moved on, Davis took ownership of it and has kept it going ever since.

Monterey Bay Walkers now has regular promenades Saturday mornings along the Asilomar coastline and Monday evenings in the Cannery Row area. The Scenic Road walks, suspended during the Covid pandemic, will once more become a regular feature of the group starting in March, Davis said.

Numbers game

What has the effort brought her? Many friends and much camaraderie, she said, plus an important tool in her fight against Type 2 diabetes.

“When I’m walking, I’m not eating. I’m burning calories,” she said. The frequent exercise helps lower her blood sugar numbers and eases any tendency to high blood pressure.

“Walking also makes you smile a lot,” she said.

Montage family and sports medicine physician Mar-



When getting enough exercise means enjoying beautiful views with your friends, it hardly seems like work at all.

‘Walking can decrease the risk of cancer, obesity, diabetes and high blood pressure’

ja-Liisa Magnuson verified the benefits of walking for overall health.

“It’s easy for most people to do, and safe,” Magnuson said. “It can decrease the risk of cancer, obesity, diabetes and high blood pressure.” Walking regularly can improve sleep quality and help reduce chronic pain and arthritis, and helps improve one’s sense of balance.

It can also bolster mental health, she said, including alleviating depression and anxiety.

Hailing as she does from a landlocked state, Davis al-

most always chooses to walk by the ocean. Her first local home was in Spreckels, but now she’s a Pebble Beach resident.

Around the block

Unless tempest-tossed, as it has been recently, the ocean can offer a lulling background sound, gorgeous refractions of light, views of otters, sea lions, seals, spouting

WALKING *cont. page 38A*



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HEALTHYLIFESTYLES

It’s not just what you make for dinner, it’s how you make it

By SALLY BAHO

TOO MUCH of a good thing can be confusing. As you browse the farmers markets and grocery aisles, there’s so much variety that it’s hard to know how to choose or prepare food to optimize nutrition. But you can harness that variety to your advantage, explained Montage Health’s registered dietitian Angie Phillips, who has a master’s in public health and is a certified diabetes and care education specialist. She emphasizes to her patients that an assortment of foods prepared using a range of methods is key. Sometimes you may enjoy your carrots raw, while other times you have them steamed. In the winter — or summer, in Carmel — you might have them cooked in a soup.



Angie Phillips

“This provides a greater variety of nutrition,” Phillips explained. For example, some vitamins dissolve in water, so boiling potatoes can cause their vitamins B and C to move into the cooking water — instead of staying in the potato for you to consume. By changing up your preparation methods, you can ensure you are getting those nutrients, even if it’s not the most every time. Also, “We like to say ‘Eat the rainbow,’” Phillips said. The most colorful foods contain the most phytonutrients (plant nutrients), which give them those deep hues and have many health benefits. For example, red fruits and vegetables are rich in lycopene, a scavenger of

Always look at your plate, and ask yourself, ‘Do I have something that comes from a plant?’

gene-damaging free radicals that helps protect against prostate cancer as well as lung and heart disease. It can be found in strawberries, tomatoes and red bell peppers, among others. Blue and purple fruits and vegetables contain anthocyanins, powerful antioxidants believed to delay cellular aging while also helping the heart to block the formation of blood clots. They can be found in things like blueberries, eggplants and purple cabbage. And, speaking of colors, Phillips advises maintaining their vibrancy. For instance, she said, “When cooking spinach, you want to stop when it’s nice and bright green, not cook it until it looks dull and brown. There are certain vitamins and minerals in food that can lose their nutritional value if overcooked,” she explained.

Whole is better

Another reason to avoid over-processing or overcooking produce is that you want your body to do some work. An ex-

VEGETABLES *cont. page 37A*



Deeply colored vegetables, like kale and red cabbage, have health benefits that are beautiful, too.

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Petrale fillet with hazelnut and pomegranate seeds

Courtesy Sarah Cook, Chef-Owner, Café Carmel

“**I LOVE** the products from Quail and Olive, a local oil and vinegar supplier, which we use at Café Carmel. The Champagne vinegar with zesty lemon olive oil makes a wonderful vinaigrette to finish a healthy, but nonetheless delicious, meal,” said Sarah Cook, who contributed this recipe from her popular eatery.

Quail and Olive in Carmel Valley was founded by the late cardiologist Stephen

Brabeck, so using its products in this healthy recipe seems quite fitting.

Cook’s recipe serves one person, but you can easily multiply it to feed a small group. Fresh fennel and carrots are widely available at local farmers markets this time of year, and petrale sole is in season, too, so you should be able to find some fresh fillets.

You can harvest the pomegranate seeds

yourself — there are plenty of online videos and instructions — or buy them pre-packaged at most grocery stores. If you decide to DIY them, allow an extra five to 10 minutes of prep time.

If you don’t have an oven-safe frying pan, just transfer the seared sole onto a cookie sheet.

Finally, roasting nuts requires strict attention. They go from brown to burnt in less than a minute, so don’t leave the kitchen once you put them in the oven (this is the voice of painful experience, dear reader). When you start to smell them, immediately pull them out and dump them onto a paper towel or into a heatproof bowl.



INGREDIENTS

Serves 1

- 1 petrale sole fillet
- Small handful whole hazelnuts
- 1/2 bulb fennel with green fronds
- 1 carrot, pared and cut into thick slices
- Pomegranate seeds
- Olive oil
- Salt and pepper
- 3 teaspoons lemon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon Champagne mimosa vinegar

INSTRUCTIONS

Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

Make vinaigrette by whisking oil and vinegar together with a pinch of salt.

Toast hazelnuts in the oven for 6 minutes, cool and cut in half. Increase oven temperature to 350 degrees.

Season sole fillet with salt and pepper

and fold into thirds.

Remove the bright green fronds from the fennel and reserve. Wash and cut the fennel bulb into 1/4-inch slices. Season the carrots and with olive oil, salt and pepper. Roast carrot and fennel at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or sauté until they are browned and cooked through. Return the oven setting to 300 degrees.

Heat olive oil in an oven-safe frying pan until smoking. Carefully place the folded parcel of fish into the pan and brown on one side, basting with the oil and cooking juices. After 1 or 2 minutes, turn the parcel over to sear the other side. When both sides are golden brown, put the pan into the oven at 300 degrees for 7 minutes.

When the vegetables and fish are cooked, arrange the fennel slices and carrots on the serving plate. Carefully lift the folded fish onto the fennel; scatter the toasted hazelnuts and pomegranate seeds around the fish, finish with vinaigrette and top with the fennel fronds.



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SARAH COOK was a family doctor for 30 years in England before moving to the United States in 2013 with her husband, Brendan. They bought Café Carmel, founded in 1952 as Wishart’s Bakery, to fulfill one of Cook’s childhood wishes.

“It was always kind of a dream when I was little to have a coffee shop, bookshop or both,” said Cook. “I’ve always enjoyed cooking, it’s a big stress buster for me.”

Respecting Carmel’s love of tradition was important when it came to Wishart’s, she said. “When we first took it over, we kept things pretty much the same to get an idea of what was popular and what worked. Then I started looking at the menu and the baked goods to see what we could tweak.”

More than a decade later, Cook’s customers kick-start their days with the Ocean Avenue shop’s espresso drinks and can choose from avocado toast, a breakfast burrito or an assortment of egg dishes and delicious pastries.

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

PROTEIN *from page 29A*

Increasing protein intake can even help to add lean mass in combination with a resistance-training program.

Studies have shown that older adults with lower muscle mass have less independence when it comes to tasks like dressing themselves and getting around on their own, as well as poorer overall lower quality of life. In one 2018 study, those who consumed the most protein were 30 percent less likely to develop functional impairment — the technical term for not

being as able to move and perform activities you need to live your life — than those who consumed the least protein.

For this reason, the protein recommendation for adults over 65 is about half a gram of protein per pound of body weight daily. That works out to 75 grams for someone who weighs 150 lbs. According to the USDA, there are 6 grams of protein in an egg and 43 grams in a cup of diced chicken breast, so you can see that you need to take in quite a bit to meet these requirements.

MUSCLE *cont. page 36A*



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A headshot of Dr. Jack Cossman, a man with short dark hair, wearing a white lab coat over a dark blue shirt.

A headshot of Dr. David M. Pilkington, a man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and a striped tie.

David M. Pilkington, MD

Dr. Pilkington earned his Medical Degree from the University of California, San Francisco School of Medicine. He completed his residency in Dermatology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation before moving to Merced where he began practicing medicine in 1995. Dr. Pilkington earned his board certification in Dermatology from the American Board of Dermatology in 1995 and has successfully maintained his certification, with recertification in 2005 and 2015. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology, a member of the California Medical Association, and a member and past president of the Merced-Mariposa County Medical Society.

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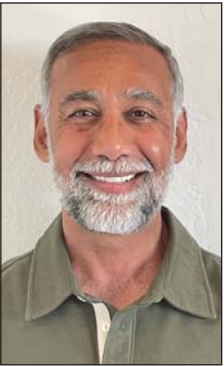
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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

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Requirements ratchet up to about six-tenths of a gram of protein per pound of body weight daily for someone who already has sarcopenia, or muscle loss, and all of this is significantly more than the 0.36 grams per pound per day recommendations for adults 18-65 years old.



Fuad Al Qudsi

Sources
How can senior adults optimize their protein intake? For most people, lean animal products like these are the best sources.

- Lean beef
- Chicken or turkey
- Salmon
- Boiled eggs

- Shrimp
- White fish

Animal protein is rich in essential amino acids needed to maintain and gain muscle. Those who have issues with chewing can consider these protein sources, instead:

- Low-fat dairy, such as milk, cottage cheese
- Greek yogurt, soy milk, low-fat cheese
- Beans and lentils
- Whey protein shakes
- Scrambled eggs
- Tofu

These foods can be incorporated into meals or snacks, but protein should be consumed in every meal to help older adults meet their needs, improve independence and reduce risk of falls and other complications related to the loss of muscle mass and strength.

Fuad Al Qudsi is a registered dietitian with a bachelor's degree in human nutrition and food science. You can visit his website at fuadfit.com.





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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

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ample Phillips uses with her patients is eating a whole apple versus drinking a glass of apple juice. The juice easily enters your bloodstream, while eating a whole apple involves chewing and digesting it — including its fiber, which is proven to be beneficial on several counts, from helping to maintain balanced blood sugar levels, to keeping the digestive system moving and helping to keep cholesterol levels in check.

“Always look at your plate, and ask yourself, ‘Do I have something that comes from a plant?’” Phillips said. A plant-based diet — that is, eating foods primarily from plants — fruits and vegetables, nuts, seeds, oils, whole grains, and legumes, which include peas and beans — is a safe way to ensure that you are eating well. “It does not mean vegan,” she added. A plant-based diet can incorporate some lean proteins, fish, and eggs.

“Beans and other legumes are a wonderful plant source of protein,” Phillips said. They provide protein, but also have

fiber, carbohydrates and other nutrients. If you’re preparing dried beans or legumes, make sure to cook them properly so they are easy to digest, Phillips said. Most cookbooks and many online sources explain the process, or you can simply buy them canned or cooked and frozen.

Stay safe

Phillips cautioned that you should also consider food safety, particularly with animal-based proteins such as chicken, fish, red meat and pork. You want to bring those proteins to the proper internal temperatures to avoid harmful bacteria. They’re usually indicated on the package, and you can easily look them up, too. They’re also printed on most meat thermometers, although you may need your reading glasses to see it.

Lastly, for specific health or nutrition goals, you can speak to your doctor or to a dietician. They can tailor their suggestions to individual needs, whether it’s training for the Big Sur Marathon, avoiding diseases, or just staying fit enough to keep up with your grandkids.



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whales and occasionally dolphins, not to mention many birds. You may arrive at the shore wrapped up in your own problems, but looking outward helps put them in perspective, as can walking buddies, when you talk things over with them.



Marja-Liisa Magnuson

You find your own rhythm as you move along. Monterey Bay Walkers doesn't

‘It’s all about camaraderie’

strive to set a particular pace. Participants choose their own speed, and Davis is always there to converse with and spend time perambulating with slower members.

Anyone interested in participating can sign up for notices on Meetup.com, and there’s no charge to participate. Dogs are also welcome.



Jody Davis of Monterey Bay Walkers loves its many health benefits — and the camaraderie.

Davis’ group even got written up in a 2020 book called “A Walk Around the Block,” by Spike Carlsen. He describes the gathering this way: “It was a cocktail party on foot, but the glue that bound this eclectic group together wasn’t martinis; it was healthy companionship.” (Despite its title, the book is only partly about the act of walking. Its subtitle is “Stoplight Secrets,

Mischiefous Squirrels, Manhole Mysteries & Other Stuff You See Every Day (And Know Nothing About).”

“It’s all about camaraderie,” said Michele Collins, a frequent Monterey Bay Walkers participant who drives over from Salinas to join in.

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THREE WORLD-CLASS musicians — pianist **Jon Nakamatsu**, clarinetist **Jon Manasse** and violinist **Jennifer Frautsci** — team up to play a concert Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at Sunset Center.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

The performance is the fourth of the season presented by Chamber Music Monterey Bay.

“Get ready for an extraordinary musical journey fea-



Grammy Award-winning singer and multi-instrumentalist Lukas Nelson takes the stage Tuesday at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

turing a diverse program, including mesmerizing works by Debussy, the timeless elegance of Chopin, and the vibrant compositions of Milhaud,” the group’s artistic chair **Amy Anderson** said. “This promises to be an unforgettable evening filled with sublime melodies and virtuoso performances.”

The program includes Debussy’s *Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Minor, L. 140* and *Première Rhapsodie for Clarinet and Piano, L. 116*, Chopin’s *Andante spianato et grande polonaise brillante, op. 22*, Stravinsky’s *L’Histoire du soldat* for Violin, Clarinet and Piano, 20th century French composer Darius Milhaud’s *Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano, op. 157b*, and contemporary American composer John Novacek’s *Two Rags for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano*.

Tickets start at \$30, with discounts for students and active military, and a limited number of free tickets are available for children accompanied by adults. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-2212 or visit chambermusicmontereybay.org.

■ Like father, like son

The son of country legend Willie Nelson and the leader of Neil Young’s one-time backing band, **Lukas Nelson** takes the stage Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Supported by his own band, **The Promise of the Real**, Nelson has not only made his mark as a country-rocking singer and multi-instrumentalist, but he co-wrote and co-produced much of the music for the 2018 remake of the movie, “A Star is Born.” He earned a Grammy Award for Best Compilation Soundtrack for Visual Media for his efforts.

Tickets start at \$39.50. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit goldenstatetheatre.com.

Also at Golden State, a tribute band, **Abba Fab**, pays



Violinist Jennifer Frautsci (above) joins pianist Jon Nakamatsu and clarinetist Jon Manasse Saturday for a concert at Sunset Center.

tribute to the hit-making 1970s Swedish pop band Abba Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$42.

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SWIMMING WITH SHARKS, SPLITTING TEA AND ENJOYING SOME SWEETS

AS A documentary film producer, Lenora Carey, a California native, traveled the world bringing stories to life. Working for the BBC in the U.K., her travels included projects in South Africa, France and underwater, filming documentaries of whale sharks and other predators for the likes of National Geographic.

After working in France on a film about wine-barrel

Soup to Nuts

making, Carey decided to take a week for herself. She chose to explore the Rhone Valley, which is where her love affair with wine began.

She eventually returned to the United States and moved to the Monterey Peninsula to raise her family. Continuing her interest in wine, she was tutored by a winemaker in Sonoma and became friendly with several winemakers and vineyard owners in Monterey.

In 2013, Carey decided to plant her favorite Rhone varietals on her land in Palo Colorado and open a winery, which she dubbed Big Sur Vineyards. In 2016, the Sober-



Chef Ben Spungin (left) is one of several local pastry wizards bringing sweet creations to a Monterey Public Library Friends & Foundation fundraiser Saturday, Feb. 24, 4 to 7 p.m. in the library (above) at 625 Pacific St. in Monterey.

anes fire took out not only her home, but her vineyards and olive groves. It was a setback, but as someone who once swam with whale sharks, Carey was undaunted. She picked up the pieces and continued to follow her winery dream, deciding to buy grapes rather than grow them herself.

With a young winemaker, Ryan Kobza (who owns Kobza Wines) at the helm of the winery, Big Sur Vineyards has won several awards at the San Francisco Wine Competition and continues its pursuit of perfecting Rhone varietals. A tasting flight is available in the winery's charming and quaint tasting room in the heart of Carmel Valley Village at 1 Del Fino Place. There's seating inside, as well as a nice patio.

These are some lovely standouts to try: 2022 Sparkling White — a fun, spritzzy sparkling blend of chardonnay, semillon, Marsanne and Roussanne white grape varietals. The nose is tropical and the palate has sweet fruits with some minerality. Big Sur Red — a blend of syrah, petite sirah, mourvèdre and grenache, with lots of red and black fruits such as blackberry and black cherry, with velvety tannins ending with black

pepper and spice.

You can visit bigsurvineyards.com or call (415) 686-4550 for more information. The tasting room's winter hours are Thursday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Chocolate and books

Normally, you want to keep chocolate far away from books, but on Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m., the Monterey Public Library Friends & Foundation presents a fundraiser with chocolate, wine and beer at the library at 625 Pacific St. in Monterey. Chef Juan Ponce of Old Fisherman's Grotto will bring food, and Ben Spungin of Alta Bakery, Anne Parker Johnson and Yann Lusseau of Parker-Lusseau Pastries, Ron Mendoza of Ad Astra bakery, Santana Rodriguez of Qoign Pastries and Yolanda Santos of Aubergine will apply their considerable skills to bring memorable sweets to the event.

There will also be a silent auction and live music. Tickets can be purchased for \$75 per person at investinmpl.org, and all attendees must be at least 21 years old. You can also start bidding on online auction items, including

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If you love tea but hate waste, inventor Josias Hernandez (right) has a solution. His split teabag (left) enables you to have one cup now and one later, or, more convivially, share with a friend.



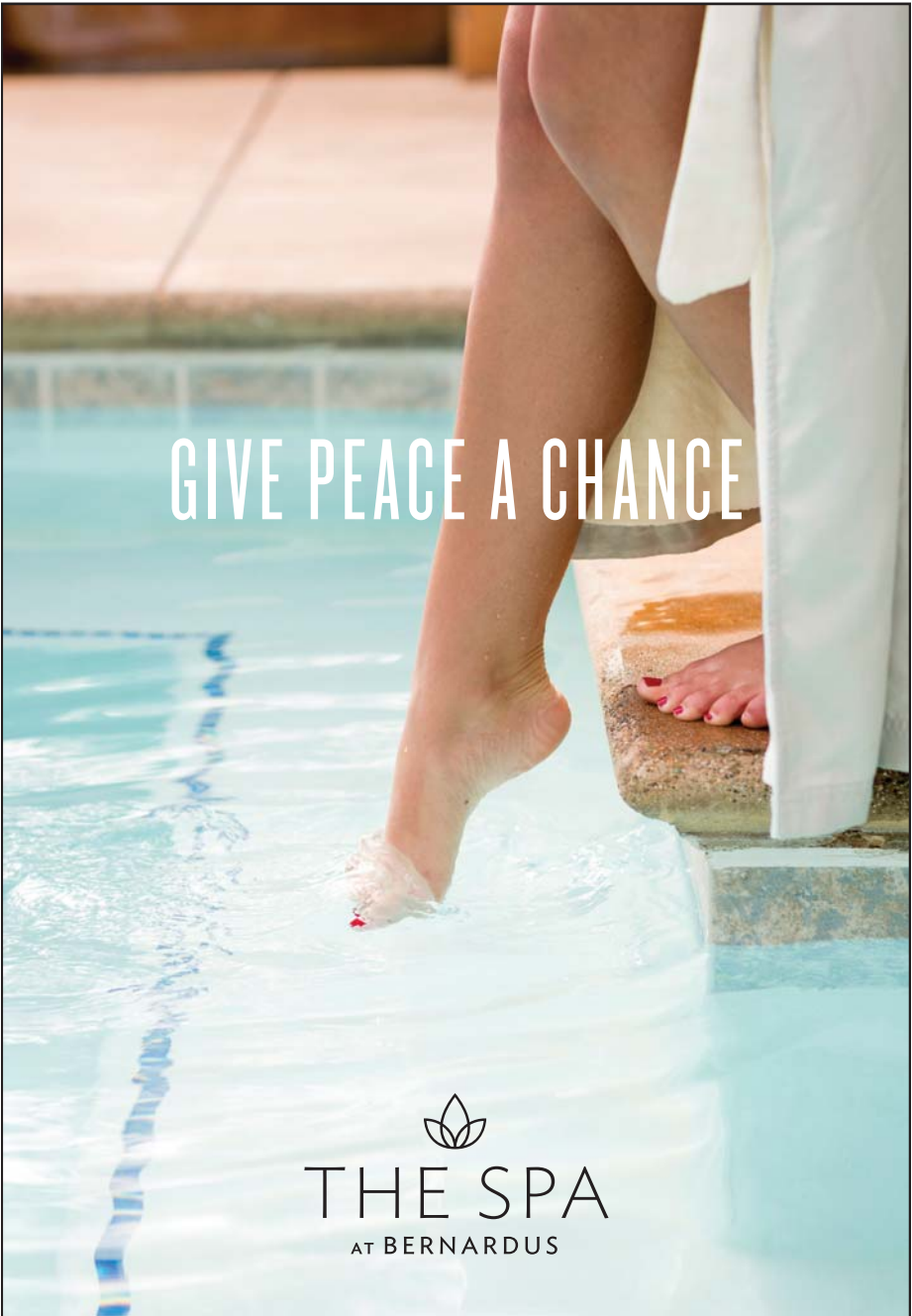
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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

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gift certificates from Lula’s Chocolates and Carmel Belle, and a night at Green Gables Inn in Pacific Grove.

■ Healthy Living at Earthbound Farm

If you’re visiting sunny (at least, we think it’s going to be) Carmel Valley on Saturday, stop by the Earthbound Farm Stand at 7250 Carmel Valley Road between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for “Healthy Living at the Farm Stand.” Organizers describe it as “a fun day full of great tips, delicious

salads, and connections to easily make healthy choices.” Activities and recommendations will be based on information from the Blue Zones project, which grew out of a National Geographic investigation into longevity in various parts of the world and a study of centenarians around the globe. The event is free, but if you RSVP on Eventbrite, you can receive a “special gift.” Email ebfsevents@taylorfarms.com for more information.

■ Tea for two

Apparently, there are a lot of people out there who hate waste and want just one cup of tea at a time. At least, that’s what Josias Hernandez, CEO of Split Tea, is betting on. The caffeine-fueled startup is run from Hernandez’s Carmel Valley office, and the product is made in his home under one of Monterey County’s cottage food permits.

More than a decade ago, Hernandez — newly introduced to the ancient beverage — started enjoying a cup every day after lunch. The problem, as he saw it, was that there was more than enough tea in each bag for one 8-ounce cup, and he didn’t want to throw out a teabag that still had some oomph.

Hernandez isn’t one to give up, so he tried putting the used teabag in the fridge for next time. “Well, that’s gross,” he thought, and then, “I finally just bought the biggest mug I could find,” and had one big serving instead of his preferred 8-ounce cup. Surely, he thought, someone in the industry would come along and solve this problem. Then he stopped thinking about it. He turned 21 and

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The Earthbound Farm Stand on Carmel Valley Road will be the site of a healthy living event Saturday. Based on Blue Zone principles, guests will get tips on staying active and having a positive outlook.



Annee Martin (left) and her canine goodwill ambassador, Gracee Blossom Joy, will be on hand for an AFRP fundraiser at Lugano’s Swiss Bistro in March.

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started getting into wine.

Ten years later, the problem resurfaced when a nephew showed up at teatime and Hernandez had just one bag left. He knew it would make two cups, but he was in a hurry and didn’t want to just hand his nephew a soggy teabag. “Why can’t I just rip my tea bag down the middle and get two cups of tea from one,” he wondered. The other epiphany was that a decade had passed, and he was still dealing with the two-cups-from-one-bag challenge.

Trial and error

So, he literally took matters into his own hands. At first, he used a heat sealer and a perforator he bought online plus a scale. The one-at-a-time approach was inefficient, to say the least. “Weighing every single teabag was a lot,” Hernandez said.

He bought a machine that could make the bags quickly in larger quantities and, with the help of a friend who’s an engineer, adapted it to his purposes. Then, he said, “I researched high-performance filter paper made out of nat-

ural ingredients, trademarked the name and found a reputable tea supplier,” with brews that enjoyed. He’s applied for a patent on his innovation.

It took 18 months of trial-and-error (and completing paperwork) to bring his product to market. Split Tea is available at the Monterey farmers market on Alvarado Street on Tuesdays and had its debut planned at the Seaside market on Canyon Del Rey this week. Hernandez said the response has been positive. He brings some tea for samples and then explains what the company’s about as people sip. “It’s fun to see the little light bulb,” as people grasp the concept, he said. You can see his website, which is still being developed, at splitteaco.com.

■ Fundraiser at Lugano’s

Mark your calendar for an Animal Friends Rescue Project fundraiser at Lugano’s Swiss Bistro in the Barnyard shopping center on March 10. From 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Gracee Blossom Joy, Sanctuary Vacation Rentals’ four-legged goodwill ambassador, will be on hand to meet and greet guests. Twenty percent of the restaurant’s proceeds for the day



Big Sur Vineyards owner Lenora Carey and winemaker Ryan Kobza have collaborated to produce a lovely collection of wines from Rhone varietals, including Marsanne, Roussanne, grenache, mourvèdre and more. They’re available for sampling at the winery’s tasting room in Carmel Valley.

will go to the nonprofit, which helps animals find forever homes. “We partner with local animal shelters to rescue the most vulnerable and at-risk animals. Particularly, animals in need of urgent medical care, underage puppies and kittens, and animals who require more time to adjust,” the group’s website reads. The folks at AFRP plan to bring some adoptable dogs, so that’s probably not yodeling that you’ll be hearing.

Roxanne Langer and Elaine Hesser contributed to this week’s column.

CALENDAR

Feb. 24 & 25 – East of Eden Annual Cat Show event, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Feb. 25 – Become a Point Sur Volunteer. Volunteer training for the Point Sur Light Station and Historic Naval Facility. Orientation and information sessions will be held at State Parks Headquarters at 2211 Garden Road, Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. For more information, email: CCLK@pointsur.org or leave a phone message at (831) 647-8261

Feb. 27 – The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area presents “Why Mexico’s Forthcoming Elections Are Important,” a discussion by Professor Rodrigo Nieto-Gomez, Department of National Security Affairs & Center for Homeland Defense, Naval Postgraduate School. Sign-ins begin 11:15 a.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn (Pacific Grille), 1000 Aguajito Road, Monterey. Lunch is at 11:45 and presentation and questions begin 12:45 p.m. Members: \$36; guests \$41. For reservations or audit information, visit www.wacmb.org

March 4 – “Let’s Talk” – Award winning screenwriter, producer and children’s book author, Julie “Jules” Howe will have an interactive exploration into the world of creativity and the arts. 2 p.m. Carmel Woman’s Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Open to the public, \$10 guests/members free.

March 14 – Sons In Retirement (SIR) monthly luncheon at Bayonet Grill, Seaside. Guest speaker is Whalefest Director Mary Alice Cerrito Fettis. Email AlWilliams@alw831@comcast.net for more info.

April 23 – Authors Douglas Brinkley and Dave Eggers share their insights on what it means to be human in the “Accelerated Age of Everything!” This Carmel Public Library fundraising event begins 8 p.m. at the Sunset Center Theater, Carmel. VIP admission (\$175) with reception, wines and book sales and signings begins 6:30 p.m. General admission is \$45-\$75 and begins 7 p.m. For details, email info@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org or call (831) 624-2811.



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LIVES

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of my success,” he confided.

Dauphiné completed an internship in Boston and was a resident at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, and Susan went with him. She also went along for his two-year hitch in the Navy at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba during the “doctor draft” — mandatory military service for all physicians that was in effect at the time. “We barely knew how to wear a uniform,” he joked.

In 1975, with a love of this area — and a wife who was from California — he accepted a job as chief of orthopedics at Natividad Hospital and, two years later, went into private practice in Monterey. “I love the West, the openness here. I never for a second wanted to be any other place than here.” Besides, he added, Susan had “suffered enough in Minnesota.”

Dauphiné’s love of education and science led him to arthroscopic surgery — going into a joint through a small incision to make repairs. It’s something most people take for granted, but in 1976, when he said he was the first doctor in Monterey to perform such a procedure, “it was very controversial.” He’s since done 7,310 of the procedures.

He bought his own equipment for \$100,000 and practiced on cadavers in the morgue at Natividad. His passion for lifelong learning has always kept him abreast of medical advances, and he said it was sometimes difficult to decide whether an innovation was a good idea or too risky for his patients.

Lifelong learning

With those kinds of decisions behind him, Dauphiné looks forward to doing more traveling with Susan, with whom he’s raised four successful children and has three grandchildren. The couple recently returned from Antarctica, a trip he referred to as “an eye-opener” about the world’s ecosystems and humanity’s influence on them.

While Dauphiné was at Natividad, he enjoyed working with students from U.C. San Francisco. He was inspired by his experience at the Mayo Clinic, where everyone on staff had to be involved in research, teaching, and seeing patients.

“Now, I want to be part of lifelong learning,” he said of retirement. He hasn’t settled on anything specific, but he thinks he’d like volunteering in schools, working in a literacy program, or maybe helping out in a science lab. He also enjoys working in his metal and wood shops in his Hatton Fields home.

He carries a list of Investor’s Business Daily’s “Secrets of Success” with him, and gives copies of the newspaper clipping to students he meets. It comprises 10 pieces of advice that he advocates, like “Never stop learning,” and “Be persistent and work hard; never give up.” The tenth is “Be honest and dependable; take responsibility,” because without that, “the other nine won’t matter.”

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MUSIC

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folksinger Bob Dylan, a multifaceted stage show, Dylan and Dylan, returns Friday, 7 p.m., and Saturday, 3 p.m., to the Cherry Center for the Arts.

The cast includes actor **Taelen Thomas**, singer and guitarist **Steve Mortensen**, violinist **Laura Burian**, and singer and bass player **Dixie Dixon**.

Tickets are \$30. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Visit carlcherrycenter.org.

■ Celtic Duo visits Sand Box

Serving up a “folk-centric discovery” of Celtic music, singer **Eilis Kennedy** and guitarist **William Coulter** share the stage at the Sand Box in Sand City Friday at 7 p.m.

A Gaelic-speaking native of Ireland, Kennedy was named Female Vocalist of the Year in 2021 by the American Celtic Listener Supported Music Awards. Coulter earned a Grammy Award in 2005 for Best Pop Instrumental Album for his work on the “Pink Guitar” LP, which celebrates the music of Henry Mancini.

Tickets start at \$25. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave. For more details, visit sandboxsandcity.com.

■ ‘A Taste of Africa’

The music of Africa takes center stage Saturday starting at 11 a.m. when the Martin Luther King School of the Arts in Seaside hosts “A Taste of Africa.”

“Join us for a fun and free outdoor family concert celebrating African culture,” the school said. “The goal of this program is to bring awareness of the richness of the many cultures in Africa and enable cross-cultural engagement between our community of Seaside and local African and diaspora cultural artists.”

The school is located at 1713 Broadway.

■ Jammin’ in Seaside

Embassy Suites in Seaside hosts its latest Jazz Jam Sunday starting at 1 p.m. in its Atrium. The gathering is hosted by singer **Lee Durley** and drummer **Jim Vanderzwaan**, and special guests include singer **Amber Guzman**, guitarist **Jesse DeCarlo** and pianist **Kevin McCullough**.

“Don’t miss this new combination of gifted musicians heading up the jam session,” Durley suggested. “Pros are welcome to participate.”

There’s no cover. The hotel is located at 1441 Canyon Del Rey Blvd.

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Student art exhibit closes soon, Del Mesa welcomes ‘Girls, Girls, Girls’

THERE’S ONLY a week left to see the Carmel Art Association’s annual “For the Love of Art” exhibition, which includes



A piece by abstract painter Monica Johnson is being auctioned off to raise money for Chamber Music Monterey Bay.

works by 80 junior and senior high school students from Monterey County. It’s been up since the first week of February.

“Students have crafted a stunning collection of artworks done in a variety of mediums, including acrylics, oils, clay, colored pencil and more,” the CAA’s Liliana Mendez told The Pine Cone. “From vibrant, playful drawings and sculptures to heartwarming and moving paintings, these talented young artists have poured their creative expression into each of their artworks.”

The show closes March 4. The CAA gallery is on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

■ Music group auctions painting

To help raise money for its concerts and programs, Chamber Music Monterey Bay is auctioning off an original creation by

painter Monica Johnson.

The piece adorns the front cover of the chamber music group’s current season program book.

“Monica has generously donated the work to Chamber Music Monterey Bay for a silent auction,” the group announced. The auction began Nov. 11 and will continue until the end of the season. The winner will be announced at the final concert on April 27.

The group explained how you can bid. “Because some bidders prefer to participate anonymously, we are asking bidders to use their seven-digit phone numbers as their IDs when entering a bid in the auction book,” the instructions read. “The book will be available in the lobby on the table next to the painting at each concert.”

A Monterey native whose work is represented by Gallery Sur, Johnson is an abstract painter who brings together “earthy colors, rich texture, and organic composition to explore the complexities

that lie beneath the surface of simplicity.” For more details, visit chambermusic-montereybay.org.

■ Del Mesa exhibit

Titled, “Girls, Girls, Girls,” a group show of art by women is on display at Del Mesa Carmel through the end of March.

The show was organized by photographer and printmaker Jeanne Marino and includes nearly three dozen pieces done

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

in a variety of mediums by Marino, Robin Robinson, the late Edna Bullock, Brian Taylor, Oliver Klink, Gloria Shaw and others. “Each piece is of or made by women,” Marino explained.

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ON STAGE

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■ Live music Feb. 16-22

Albatross Ridge Winery and Kitchen in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Lindsay Beery** (Friday at 5 p.m.), **Magenta Spreen** with singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** and singer **Kristen Gradwohl** (“dreamy soundscapes and vocal harmonies coupled with rich storytelling and mind-ful melodies,” Saturday at 5 p.m.). 316 Alvarado St.

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — singer and pianist **John Harris** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Tamas Marius** (jazz, Saturday at noon), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Pete Sibley** (Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Tuesday at 4 p.m.). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Saturday at 12:30 p.m.). 46800 Highway 1.

Bulldog Sports Pub in Monterey — **Tribe in the Sky**



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

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 6:30 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Edwin’s — singer and pianist **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel.

Estéban Restaurant in Monterey — guitarist **Catherine Broz** (Spanish music, Friday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m.). 700 Munras Ave.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Mapache** (“cosmic country,” Saturday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Chris Murphy** (folk, blues and world music, Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (originals, classics and “under-the-radar” gems in many styles, Saturday at 2 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Asher Stern** (Sunday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

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Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), **The Julie Capili Jazz Duo** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), **The Gil Cadilli Jazz Duo** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.



Pictured here with his wife Anne, singer and guitarist Pete Sibley performs a solo show Sunday at Bernardus Lodge and Spa in Carmel Valley.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **Terrence Farrell** (Latin music, Sunday at 9 a.m.), singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Monday at 6 p.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

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La Playa Hotel — **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Thursday at 5 p.m.). Bud’s Bar, Camino Real and Eighth, Carmel.

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S/Maria Ruiz
Date signed: Feb. 15, 2024
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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: Feb. 23; Mar. 1, 8, 23, 2024 (PC 232)

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).
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARGUERITE J. NUNN
Case Number 24PR000075

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARGUERITE J. NUNN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by SCOTT NUNN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that SCOTT NUNN 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: March 27, 2024
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito 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 the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

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:
Glen R. Lewis
1652 Cliffrose Drive
St. George, UT 84790
(805) 748-6979
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Feb. 15, 2024.
Publication dates: Feb. 23; Mar. 1, 8, 2024. (PC231)

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION

In compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has undertaken environmental review for the proposed 6th Cycle Housing Element Update (2023-2031) and Safety Element Update, and intends to adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea invites all interested persons and agencies to comment on the proposed 6th Cycle Housing Element Update (2023-2031) and Safety Element Update.

Lead Agency: City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Project Location: Carmel-by-the-Sea
Project Description:
The project includes the update to the City’s 6th Cycle Housing Element Update (2023-2031) Housing and Community Development (HCD) Revised Draft (dated January 24, 2024) (“Housing Element Update”) and the update to the City’s Safety Element. The adoption of these two elements would be an amendment to the City’s General Plan/Coastal Land Use Program (General Plan). It is not expected that the updates to the City’s Safety Element result in any physical changes. The Housing Element Update includes 410 housing units, which is approximately 17 percent more than the RHNA of 349 units. The City does not anticipate that future housing projects proposed on sites with existing commercial/office uses would also result in expanded building square footage for such uses. Consequently, no increase in existing commercial/office building square footage would occur with implementation of the Housing Element Update.

Public Review Period:
Begins– February 23, 2024
Ends – March 25, 2024

Proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration is Available for Public Review at these Locations:
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea website: <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/post/current-planning-applications> (Environmental Notices tab)
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Housing Element Update website: <https://homecarmelbythesea.com/>
Hard copies will be available at the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall

Address Where Written Comments May be Sent:
City Hall
PO Box CC
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
Marnie Waffle, AICP, Principal Planner
mwaffle@ci.carmel.ca.us

Public Hearing: Date: April 2, 2024
Time: 4:30 pm
Location: City Hall and via Zoom

Publication date: Feb. 23, 2024 (PC240)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, March 5, 2024, on or after 4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing via teleconference and in person at the City Hall Council Chambers located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Housing Element Update Review and receive feedback on the State of California Housing and Community Development (HCD) 60-day second review of the City’s Draft 2023-2031 Housing Element.	located on Lopez Avenue 5 northwest of 4th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.
MA 23-146 (Lopez 5 NW, LLC) KC Cullen, Architect Lopez Avenue 5 northwest of 4th Avenue Block LL; Lot 14 and Part of Lot 12 APN: 010-232-028-000 Consideration of a Mills Act Contract application, MA 23-146 (Lopez 5 NW, LLC), for the historic “Cosmas House”	MA 23-116 (Esperanza Carmel, LLC) Christopher Mitchell, Managing Director 26336 Scenic Road Block B; Lot 18 APN: 009-423-001-000 Consideration of a Mills Act Contract application, MA 23-116 (Esperanza Carmel, LLC), for the historic “Mrs. Clinton Walker House” located at 26336 Scenic Road in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: This meeting will be held via teleconference and in person (“hybrid”) in the City Council Chambers at City Hall located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea. The public is welcome to attend the meeting in person or remotely via Zoom, however, the meeting will proceed as normal even if there are technical difficulties accessing Zoom. The City will do its best to resolve any technical issues as quickly as possible. To participate via teleconference, click the following link to attend via Zoom (or copy and paste the link into your browser):
<https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/89775703025>
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Passcode: 297166
Dial in: (253) 215-8782

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City’s website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City’s website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk’s office at (831) 620-2016.

All interested persons are invited to attend in person or via teleconference at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting. With respect to written comments, please submit them at least 2 hours before the meeting in order to ensure they are provided to the legislative body and made part of the record. Comments received after that time and up to the end of the public hearing will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the legislative body prior to or during the public hearing.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the city council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Nova Romero, MMC
City Clerk

Dated:	02/20/2024	Publication dates:
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talist **Meredith McHenry** (originals, classics and “under-the-radar” gems in many styles, Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

The Links Club — Vinyl Revival (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.), **Moon-dance** (pop and rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **Singer-Songwriter Showcase** (Tuesday at 7 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Sun-day at noon), 69 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Melville Tavern in Monterey — **Tap-son & Moseley** (rock, Tuesday at 6 p.m.). 484 Washington St.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer **Lauri Hofer-Romero** and keyboardist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), **The Brian Stock Quartet** with keyboardist **Dave Kempton**, bassist **Steve Uccello**, drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz, Friday through

Sunday at 5 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Lok-tionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., Carmel.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 5 p.m.), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), singer and pianist **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country, Monday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (originals, classics and “under-the-radar” gems in many styles, Tuesday at 5 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Wednesday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Thursday at 5 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Pearl Hour in Monterey — **The Zach Westfall Group** (jazz, Sunday at 8 p.m.), **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz, Wednesday at 8 p.m.). 214 Lighthouse Ave.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Mon-terey — singer and guitarist **Joyce Samp-son** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Blaise Digirolamo** (Saturday at 5 p.m.), guitarist **Glenn Bell** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) 281 Alvarado St.

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

Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — **Sixth Street Alternative** (alt-rock and indie rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **Sweet Tooth** (classic rock, Satur-day at 8 p.m.), **The Rhumba Madre** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Thurs-day at 7 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly’s in Monterey — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Big Bad Wolf** (blues-based classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **5 Star** (rock and soul, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Can-nerly Row.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Dan Cioper** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instru-mentalists **Dave D’Oh** (alternative, pop and soul, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet** (Friday



Singer Julie Capili and pianist Bill Spencer play jazz Saturday at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey. The music starts at 6 p.m.

and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

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