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Election will be the most contested in years

Three more qualify for council ballot

By MARY SCHLEY

LESS THAN two weeks into the filing period, five candidates have obtained enough signatures to qualify in the city's Nov. 5 election for mayor and city council none of them incumbents.

The most recent is Hans Buder, spokesman for the group that's searching for new sites to accommodate lowcost housing so it won't have to be built on city property. The Monterey County Elections department verified Tuesday that he'd gotten enough voters to sign his nomination papers and will be among the candidates vying for two city council seats.

"Having grown up on Martha's Vineyard, I have a deep

appreciation for the issues impacting small coastal communities, and I'm passionate about protecting the Mayor, two charm and natural beauty of Carmel," he said in an email to The Pine Cone.

Top of class

Buder's wife, Meghan, graduated from Carmel High School, where her mother

was a teacher for nearly 20 years. "We've lived in Carmelby-the-Sea for the past eight years and are raising our three young kids here," he said.

Buder, 38, founded and is executive director of the Moving to Opportunity Fund, "a social-impact-focused real estate investment firm with a double bottom line mission: to put low-income kids born into concentrated poverty on the path to college by providing their families with access to affordable housing in communities with high-performing public schools, while delivering market-rate returns for investors."

He was formerly a project manager in the San Francisco branch of a real estate developer specializing in mixed-income housing and the revitalization of distressed urban neighborhoods, and before that worked for a Boston-based real estate private equity firm. He also taught science at an inner-city middle school in New Orleans as

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City finds plenty not to like in latest Pastor plan

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FIVE-YEAR saga of Patrice Pastor's efforts to build a mixed-use complex on Dolores south of Seventh continued apace earlier this month, when the Carmel Planning Commission generally panned the proposed design and asked for a significant redo.

After purchasing a single lot several years ago and submitting plans for redeveloping it in 2019, Pastor bought



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An architect's rendering shows the proposed JB Pastor building fronting on Dolores Street south of the 7D Steakhouse

two lots to the north — one of which contains the community room built behind the former bank that had been declared historic — and presented revised plans for a 16,898-square-foot complex with apartments, retail space and underground parking.

That application called for demolition of the community room, which wasn't considered historic at the time, but the historic resources board in May 2021 denied the project. Pastor in August of that year asked the city council to overturn that vote, but it didn't.

Slightly smaller

A revision considered by the HRB in January 2023 would have relocated the community room, but the HRB listed the entire Seventh & Dolores complex on the local historic inventory and register and again concluded the plans would violate federal rules for the treatment of historic properties.

Pastor appealed once more, and the city council in May 2023 again upheld the board's decision.

The news finally improved for Pastor when, in July 2023, the HRB voted in favor of yet another revised plan, slightly smaller in scale at 15,351 square feet, which would retain the community room but relocate a section of a decorated concrete wall that borders it.

But city council members Karen Ferlito and Alissandra Dramov used their privilege as elected officials to call up that decision for a ruling by the

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Restaurant owner admits credit card fraud

Accomplice may have fled country

By MARY SCHLEY

DIA KHEIR, who owns two restaurants in downtown Carmel, pleaded guilty July 18 to grand theft and credit card fraud amounting to more than \$100,000 according to Monterey County Chief Deputy District Attorney Emily Hickok, and is set to be sentenced in October.

Kheir, 52, bought Yafa restaurant at Junipero and Fifth in 2019 and then opened Carmel's Hidden Gem a few blocks away in 2022.

According to prosecutors, Kheir and a co-conspirator, Tarek Hamade, used a complex scheme of maxing out multiple credit cards and never paying them off, running fake charges through Yafa's cash register system, and engaging in other schemes to bilk five financial institutions out of nearly \$214,000 in 2021.

Kheir, who was living in a Carmel Meadow apartment with wife Rita, was arrested in fall 2022 after an extensive investigation, while Hamade is thought to be out of the country and remains on the lam.

Lots of evidence

According to Monterey County Superior Court records, Kheir was charged with 13 felonies for grand theft, credit card fraud and money laundering, with numerous enhancements because the losses totaled more than \$100,000, and after he was arrested he was released on \$100,000 bail.

At a preliminary hearing in January in which Hickok and two investigators presented evidence to Superior Court Judge Pam Butler, Hickok explained that Kheir "conspired to make charges on Hamade's credit cards, and then they were never paid." In interviews with

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MPWMD to roll out new job title to ease See BAND page 11A burden on GM

council openings attract eight candidates so far

Did you hear a tuba? I swear I heard a tuba.

By CHRIS COUNTS

A COUPLE was married Saturday at Carmel Mission, and the University of California Marching Band was there to let everyone within earshot know about it. The spectacle kicked off around 4:30 p.m.

"A wedding party left the rear parking lot at the Carmel Mission with the Cal marching band leading the way," reported Peter Krause, who lives with his wife across the

"When the band came marching out, it felt like I was across the street from Berkeley's Memorial Stadium on game day," Krause said. "The band marched down Lasuen Drive to Mission Ranch with horns blaring, drums thumping and all the wedding guests walking in hot pursuit."

Krause said he'd heard mariachi bands perform at the Mission before, but the Cal band's sound packed a mightier punch.

street from the Mission.



By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District board of directors — apparently believing general manager Dave Stoldt is working too much - will consider hiring an assistant GM next month to help him. The job description, if directors OK it, will be a first for the 46-year-old public agency.

At the July 15 MPWMD meeting during a discussion about giving water district employees and Stoldt raises, he told the seven-member board that he would agendize an item to hire someone to help him do his job.

"Next month, I'll be bringing you a job description for an assistant general manager," he said.

This week, The Pine Cone asked Stoldt, among other things, why the new position is necessary.

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Sir Remington is a 4-year-old blue merle Australian shepherd, the fifth in a family lineage of Aussies, who almost got scooped by a doodle. Having had four Aussies, his people had begun to wonder if it was time to try something else.

Until they received a phone call that an unexpected litter had been born in Los Gatos. They confirmed their true intentions by getting in the car. "Once you meet an Aussie puppy," his person said, "you usually don't leave alone." And they didn't.

Ever since his people took up residence on Carmel Point, Remy has been the ambassador-by-the-bay. Particularly on Carmel Beach, where he greets everyone, dog or person, expecting them to return his enthusiasm, as happy to see him as he is to see, well, everyone.

"I actually have to watch out for him," said his person, "in case someone is not a dog person. Although that's hard to imagine in this canine community. Thanks to Remy, I know more dogs by their names than their people."

Remy is truly a "lover boy" his person said, who finds him good natured and caring. He's also bright, alert, intuitive and fun. He has more than 20 toys, and he knows each one by name.



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By Lisa Crawford Watson



"It's important to keep an Aussie's mind engaged," his person said. "So, we play games. We line up all his toys on my bed, and I go into the other room and say, 'Go get otter, hedgehog, octopus. He always gets the right one. He's fun and a really great companion for us."

Every morning, Remy wakes up with a "Let's go!" expression, ready for his breakfast and a walk, followed by a romp on his favorite beach.

"We've loved all our dogs," his person said, "but we got lucky with this one. He's a good guy."







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City hall's aging roof to be replaced

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL City Council this month authorized a deal with a contractor to replace the roof at city hall for more than \$183,000 after receiving five bids for the job — the highest of which was more than twice that amount.

"We've been hearing about this item for a couple of years," environmental compliance manager Mary Bilse told the council July 8, and now it's finally time to get the work done. The roof was last replaced in 1984 and is 15 years past its warranty.

"Roof leaks have been increasing, and repairs have become increasingly costly over the past few years as the roof deteriorates," public works director Bob Harary explained in his report for the council. "The project scope has since been modified to include removal of copper gutters, downspouts and flashing, and replacement



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Carmel City Hall will finally get a new roof. It will remain open during construction.

with new metal components."

The reroofing was approved a few years ago alongside other capital projects, but when it was first put out to bid last year, the numbers came in way too high -\$365,970 and \$631,171 — and the city council rejected them.

No wood shingles

After changing the scope, including getting rid of a requirement for cedar shakes in favor of composition shingles, and extensively advertising for bids, the city received five. The lowest, \$159,400 from California Constructors, came in well under the public works department's \$200,000 estimate, while the highest, submitted by Ben Franklin Construction, was \$400,160.

Harary recommended adding a 15 percent contingency to the contract. "Roofing replacement projects have inherent risks,

especially with historic buildings which cannot be damaged or put out of service for an extended period," he wrote in the report. "Should differing site conditions warrant an urgent field change, this contingency would be immediately available."

Depending on the weather, the project should take four months to complete, and city hall will remain open during construction. Materials will be staged in the parking lot, and no work will be done when city council, planning commission and other public meetings are underway.

When it's done, the parking lot will be resurfaced and landscaping added.

Harary estimated the total cost at \$231,810, including construction, \$35,000 for project management by Ausonio, Inc. and \$13,500 for design work and technical specifications by Ten Over Studio Architects. The amount budgeted for it was \$350,000.



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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.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of jewelry at Camino Real and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backpack found at Mission and Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost wallet containing identification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Mission and Sixth.

Pacific Grove: At approximately 2335 hours, officers dispatched to a non-injury collision in the 400 block of Laurel Avenue. It was determined the solo-occupant driver was under the influence of alcohol. The 43-year-old female driver was cited and released at PGPD.

Pacific Grove: A domestic battery occurred on Patterson Lane. The suspect, a 36-year-old male from Marina, resisted arrest during the incident. The suspect was transported and booked into Monterey County Jail. **Pacific Grove:** Officers were dispatched to a domestic disturbance on Ocean View Boulevard. Both parties, a 23-year-old male and a 19-year-old female, were arrested for numerous felony charges, including assault with a deadly weapon, domestic violence and vandalism.

Pacific Grove: Fallen bicyclist on public property on Ocean View Boulevard.

Carmel Valley: A structure fire was reported on Via Contenta.

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Big Sur: Deputies responded to a report of a male who left a hotel on Highway 1 without paying.

Carmel area: Missing person report on Yankee Point Drive. Last area seen was close proximity to the ocean. A search was conducted via air, water and terrain. (The victim was found deceased the next day.)

Pacific Grove: Vehicles on Fifth Street and on Ocean View Boulevard were marked for 72-hour parking.

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The gavel falls

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

July 18 — Judge Pamela L. Butler sentenced Fresno resident Joshua Haastrup, 22, to 10 years in state prison after he was convicted of one count of human trafficking of a minor, one count of assault on a peace officer, and one count of felony evading. This is Haastrup's first felony conviction. In addition to the prison sentence, Haastrup will have to register as a sex offender for the remainder of his life.

On Aug. 11, 2023, the Salinas Police Department received information from the FBI that Haastrup, who was wanted for human trafficking of a minor out of Las Vegas, was at a local motel. Officers and detectives set up surveillance at the motel and located Haastrup. Jane Doe, a 15-year-old, was seen exiting Haastrup's vehicle. Officers attempted a traffic stop on Haastrup; however, he purposefully and violently rammed the front end of two separate patrol vehicles as he recklessly evaded law enforcement. Haastrup reached speeds of 80 mph through residential areas of Salinas before officers were able to stop and arrest him. Doe was contacted by officers and was determined to be the same minor Haastrup had allegedly sexually exploited in Las Vegas. Evidence from a cell phone taken during the investigation confirmed that Haastrup had sexually exploited Doe in the City of Salinas during at least four separate trips between June 1 and Aug. 11, 2023.

It was through successful interagency collaboration that Haastrup was located and arrested within hours of receiving information that he was in Monterey County. Specifically, Salinas Police Detectives Evan Adams, Nicolas Reyes, Officer Isidro Medrano, and Sergeant Gerardo Magana assisted in this process.

Additionally, Haastrup's conviction of the egregious crime of human trafficking was made possible by the diligence of Detective Jared Dominci, assisted by Detective Sergeant Kendall Gray and detectives at Las Vegas Police Department and District Attorney Investigator Pablo Andrade. Jane Doe was supported by victim witness program coordinator Alma Sanchez.

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County workers stayed up late to fix CrowdStrike security snafu

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE MILLIONS of computers running Microsoft Windows were disrupted last week by a bug in a software security update, Monterey County staff were working behind the scenes to avert any impacts to employees' devices.

The worldwide disruption, which was caused by a faulty software update by internet security company CrowdStrike, grounded commercial flights and temporarily shut down banking and healthcare services and 911 emergency call centers. Hackers, meanwhile, targeted CrowdStrike customers. Some have called it the largest IT failure ever.

The county's information technology department learned about the threats around 9 p.m. Thursday. Mostly, workstations and local servers were affected by the update. The county's phone, accounting and 911 systems were not impacted but according to county communications director Nick Pasculli, "Natividad Medical Center experienced minor disruptions in the early morning hours" Friday that were "promptly resolved."

Desktops, servers impacted

"We were notified very quickly because some of the work stations were being impacted," Chatham said. "The on-call engineer was able to do some triage and noticed that this was not just work station-related — we could see some of our servers were also being affected. "

Employees swung into action and began a process to "remediate" 5,400 computers, including servers, to make them safe.

"There were quite a few people who

were up for few hours," Monterey County Chief Information Officer Eric Chatham reported. "I appreciate all of the staff everyone leaned in on this event to make sure we were up and running."

He also described what the fixes entailed.

"Each device that showed a blue screen had to be checked," county spokesperson Maia Carroll explained. "We deleted the problematic CrowdStrike file and then installed the updated version."

According to Chatham, the CrowdStrike software "protects us from the bad actors out there." "It keeps our devices from getting impacted by ransomware or malicious code," he said.

Chatham also noted that "a lot of individuals out there are exploiting this event."

'This will happen again'

Chatham said it's just a matter of time before a similar scenario strikes again, and the county needs to be prepared for it.

"This was outside of our control," he added. "There was nothing happening unusual that we could prepare for. It impacted all devices that were running Windows operating systems and Crowd-Strike security management products. This was a global event — this will happen again."

County spokesperson Maia Carroll complimented the county's information technology department for its quick response.

"This really is a testament to the work that ITD has done to make sure that should something happen, there's a team ready to roll out, and you know what to do," she added.

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Nacimiento-Fergusson to reopen in September

By CHRIS COUNTS

CLOSED TO the public for more than three years after sustaining massive damage from mudslides that followed the Dolan Fire of 2020, Nacimiento-Fergusson Road is expected to be open again soon. "It is our plan to reopen the road sometime between mid- to late-September," said Fin Eifert, top ranger in the Monterey District.

While much work has been done to open the route which winds its way about 20 miles between Highway 1 and Fort Hunter Liggett - there's still more to do. Thirteen miles of pavement is closed. "There remain numerous hazard trees along the road." he reported.

Eifert said he plans to meet with the Monterey County officials Aug. 1 to assess the road and "discuss signage needs." He also noted that the reopening of the road could be pushed back due to unseen circumstances, such as a new wildfire.

In 2022, Congressman Jimmy Panetta announced that the project would receive \$12.6 million in federal taxpayers' funds.

First phase done in June

In June, the United States Forest Service reported that the project's first phase was completed, and the final phase would focus on removing hazardous trees and installing new signs. The report also noted that the project received nearly \$8 million from the Federal Highway Administration to pay for "replacing culverts, slope stabilization, clearing rockslides and reinforcing road support structures.'

The road was badly damaged by mudslides that arrived

in early 2021. In early February, a helicopter tour of the road revealed 18 places where there was significant storm damage

With its many sharp turns, Nacimiento-Fergusson Road is either dangerous or fun to drive on, depending upon your perspective. It also provides motorists with an alternate route to reach Big Sur's south coast when access is cut off due to slides along Highway 1.

For now, the road is only open to residents.



A culvert has been installed along Nacimiento Fergusson Road at one of 18 sites damaged by mudslides.

Rocky Creek work will bring overnight delays

By CHRIS COUNTS

OVER THE next two weeks, emergency repairs to Highway 1 at Rocky Creek in Big Sur will cause lengthy delays at night and, in some cases, complete closures, Caltrans reported.

The delays and closures won't impact motorists on the weekends.

be scheduled five nights a week, Sunday through Thursday night, on a consistent schedule from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.," the state roads agency announced. "No work will take place on Friday or Saturday nights.'

"Overnight work will Construction is happening Sundays through Thursdays

From July 28 through Aug. 1, motorists can anticipate "intermittent delays of up to one hour." From Aug. 4-8, travelers "will encounter a full overnight closure."

Kevin Drabinski of Caltrans said the overnight closures are necessary "when equipment and machinery are required to work across the full width of the project area throughout the entire overnight shift."

Motorists should not expect to encounter any significant delays at Rocky Creek during the daytime.

"Daytime repair work will take place in the Rocky

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grabbed

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Statewide car-theft ring busted

By MARY SCHLEY

THREE MEN allegedly responsible for stealing more than \$600,000 worth of muscle cars in 13 thefts that occurred in eight counties, including Monterey, have been charged by the California Attorney General's special prosecution unit, Attorney General Rob Bonta said this week following their scheduled court appearances in El Dorado County.

"Between July 2023 and March 2024, the suspects participated in a large-scale conspiracy to steal expen- Muscle car sive high-performance vehicles in El Dorado, Kings, Monterey, Riverside, San from Seaside Benito, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara and Tulare counties," Bonta's office said.

Following a Visalia Police

Department investigation and the arrests of Jesse Venegas, Nathan Olivas and Christopher Anderson, the California Department of Justice's special prosecution section filed a complaint against them in El Dorado County Superior Court in May for felony conspiracy, vehicle theft, possession of stolen vehicles, vandalism, arson, receipt of stolen property and operating a chop shop.

GPS tracker

The special prosecution section "investigates and prosecutes complex criminal cases related to financial, securities, mortgage and environmental fraud; public corruption, including violations of California's Political Reform Act; 'underground economy' offenses, including tax and revenue fraud and counterfeiting; and human trafficking."

According to the 26-page complaint, the investigation revealed the three men embarked on a months-long spree in which they would identify cars they wanted to steal, smash their windows, use

aftermarket key fobs and programmers to get them running, and then post on social media offering the cars for just a few thousand dollars each.

They took mostly Dodge Challengers and Chargers, along with a Jeep, and predominantly targeted dealerships, especially after police took advantage of an aftermarket GPS tracker to find a car that had been taken from a Morgan Hill resident last October. Officers discovered Ven-

> egas' stash of stolen vehicles at a friend's house in the Fresno County community of Laton, the complaint says. He was paying the person \$200 to \$300 per month to keep the cars until they could be sold or parted out.

Victory Toyota

Venegas was generally the instigator, with help from the other two, and occasionally the stolen cars were used in street takeovers before being sold or destroyed. After a street race last December, Venegas crashed the Challenger he'd taken from a San Jose dealership hours earlier and then set it on fire. "Was a nice mango color," he posted afterward, according to the complaint.

The state also alleges the three men, whose ages are not listed, are part of Guttahmob, "a car club believed to be involved in street takeover events, vehicle thefts, drug sales and illegal firearms trafficking.'

The local theft occurred last November, when Olivas and Venegas drove to Victory Toyota in Seaside and stole a black Dodge Challenger at around 2:45 a.m., according to the state's complaint. A half-hour later, Venegas posted video of himself in the car and commented that he "split my hand pretty good" breaking into it.

But after he parked it outside his apartment complex in Hanford and a

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the technician emphasized that the repairs

were temporary and would not work

use the transformer to its full potential, and

"due to the unreliability of the temporary

repairs, M1W has been forced to ensure

temporary power is available at all times,"

according to the agency, which is being

represented by San Diego attorneys James

Expensive replacement

the Santa Clara-based Anderson Pacific

Engineering that it needed to replace the

defective equipment, but that the contrac-

new transformer but said it expects to incur

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tion demanding reimbursement" for the

replacement equipment, or for the com-

pany to procure a replacement, but the

company "has failed and refused" to do so,

tor has "failed and refused to do so."

Monterey One contends that it notified

The sewer agency ended up buying a

"Monterey One Water sent a letter to

Gilpin and Whitney Saraka.

additional costs to install it.

The fix doesn't allow Monterey One to

By KELLY NIX

THE SEWER agency behind an Timportant wastewater reclamation project has filed suit against a contractor alleging that equipment it installed for a water purification system exploded in late 2022, but that the company has refused to replace the machinery or provide reimbursement.

In a June 26 lawsuit, Monterey One Water contends that the company it hired in 2017 to build its advanced water purification facility project, Anderson Pacific Engineering Construction, installed an Eaton brand, 21-kilovolt transformer and other equipment to be connected to PG&E's system.

But in October 2022, Monterey One Water alleges, the equipment caused a critical component failure that led to "an electrical explosion that damaged the transformer" and caused a loss of power to the water purification system.

The failure forced Monterey One to set up a trailer-mounted, less powerful generator so it could resume water treatment operations "at a reduced production capacity."

"An Eaton technician inspected the failed equipment and made temporary

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Newsom wants homeless camps cleared

By KELLY NIX

ABOUT A month after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that cities have the right to enforce rules banning people from sleeping on public property, Gov. Gavin Newsom ordered state agencies to "urgently address homeless encampments while respecting the dignity and safety" of the unhoused.

Newsom's executive order **'There are no** follows the Supreme Court's ruling in Grants Pass, which more excuses. overturned a U.S. 9th Circuit It's time for Court of Appeals decision that everyone to do prevented cities from banning people from sleeping outtheir part.' side because it violated the

Eighth Amendment's cruel and

unusual punishment clause. Homeless encampments on public property in the Monterey Peninsula that agencies cleared during the last few years, are popping back up, including in Monterey, Seaside and Marina, and it appears there are no immediate plans to remove them.

'This executive order directs state agencies to move urgently to address dangerous encampments while supporting and assisting the individuals living in them — and provides guidance for cities and counties to do the same," Newsom said. "The state has been hard at work to address this crisis on our streets. There are no more excuses. It's time for everyone to do their part."

\$24 billion

The decision by Newsom, who referenced the Supreme Court decision Thursday, directs state agencies and departments to adopt humane and dignified policies to urgently address encampments on state property, including taking steps to notify and support those inhabiting encampments prior to removal.

Newsom touted what he called "recordlevel investments" in taxpayer money to address the housing crisis in California, which has about 30 percent of the nation's homeless people, by some estimates.

The \$24 billion spent at several state agencies helps provide services and support for people living in encampments, he explained. And the investments "helped lift more than 165,000 people out of home-

lessness and into interim or permanent housing," Newsom added.

Since July 2021, Newsom said, has cleared more than 11,000 encampments and has removed 248,275 cubic yards of debris on public property. Prioritizing those that pose a threat to the life, health and safety of the community,

state transportation agency Caltrans gives homeless residents advanced notice of clearance and works with local nonprofits to support those who have been displaced. Caltrans also stores personal property for at least 60 days.

Enforcing encampments has been a shell game for law enforcement, Caltrans and other agencies. In late 2021, after dozens of homeless tents had popped up on the Peninsula, Newsom ordered Caltrans to clear them and others throughout the state.

Another trash-filled homeless enclave in Sand City, a stone's throw from Highway 1, was cleared by a contractor hired by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County and in late 2023, with Caltrans cleaning up an adjacent property at the same time.

But unhoused people continue to repopulate the areas that were cleared, many of them off Highway 1, setting up tents and other makeshift living quarters.

Several homeless people The Pine Cone spoke to in 2021 and 2023 said they wanted to remain homeless, including some who have lived on the streets for decades.



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Monterey busy on 'Daylighting Bill'

Improving public

safety by making

pedestrians

more visible

By MARY SCHLEY

MONTEREY PUBLIC Works officials are reviewing all projects in the design phase or under construction to ensure they comply with a state law prohibiting parking near intersections and crosswalks, the city announced, and efforts have begun

to make sure every intersection in the city meets the new requirements, too. The state law, AB 413, took effect in January, and while some cities where parking is a constant problem — like Carmel — are slow to implement it, others have jumped right in.

"Daylighting is the practice of removing parking spaces near crosswalks

and intersection to improve public safety by increasing the visibility of pedestrians and bicyclists for drivers," Monterey officials explained. "Some residents may have already started seeing the red zones being added to streets in their neighborhoods."

'Reviewing all projects'

Many cities across the country use daylighting to ensure views of pedestrians and cyclists are not blocked from motorists by parked cars, according to the city, because doing so is safer and makes it easier for cars to pass through the intersections.

"The City of Monterey Public Works Department is reviewing all projects in design and construction phases to ensure that they are consistent with the new state standard and will then address existing marked parking spaces to ensure they are in compliance," the city said. AB 413 does not require any marking in the areas where motorists are not allowed to park.

Every intersection with curbs is affected, though some already have signs and red zones to keep people from park-

ing too close. The law allows parking enforcement officers to cite people parked in those marked areas, but officers can only warn those whose cars are parked in violation of the law in unmarked areas until Jan. 1, 2025. After that, they can be cited.

In May, Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi and assistant city administrator Brandon Swanson discussed the

city's desire to minimize the law's impact by "doing as much reconfiguring as possible with the bigger goal of losing as few parking spaces as we can while meeting the law, but also with the intent of making downtown safe."

The law provides some exceptions, including designating spaces close to crosswalks as commercial loading zones, which are typically limited to 20 minutes of parking, and using the spaces for parking bicycles and motorized scooters. Both options require ordinances identifying the specific spaces where those rules apply.

Tomasi and Swanson said at that meeting that they plan to report to the council and bring the city into compliance before the law becomes enforceable next year.

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part of Teach for America.

Buder graduated at the top of his MBA class at Stanford, holds a master's in public administration from Harvard and has a Bachelor of Arts from Duke. In addition to his recent appointment to the forest and beach commission, he's on the boards of the Carmel Residents Association and the Big Sur Land Trust and serves as board chair of the Monterey County Housing Authority.

Top priorities

"There are a number of challenges that I'd like to tackle as a member of the council — budget pressures, our ailing forest, design guidelines - but our most pressing challenge over the next four years will be to navigate new state housing laws in a way that strengthens our community while preserving our village character," he said. "I have extensive experience in real estate finance and housing,

and I think I would bring a valuable skillset and perspective to the council.'

Many well-known community members signed his petition to run, including former Mayor Ken White, Mayor Dave Potter and wife Janine Chicourrat, Bill and Nancy Twomey of the CRA, resident Kristi Reimers, forest and beach commissioner Kelly Brezoczky, and city council members Bobby Richards, Jeff Baron and Karen Ferlito.

Planning commissioner Bob Delves, who announced in May that he would be running for council, returned his signed nomination papers to Carmel City Hall Monday and had them verified by the county the same day.

Signers listed on his forms include community activities commissioner Donna Jett, restaurateur Ken Spilfogel, former councilwoman Karen Sharp, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie Culver, planning commissioners Stephanie Locke and Michael LePage, and residents Bob and Allyson Kavner, Shirley Moon, Christy Hollenbeck and Tasha Witt.

Danny Hala, who owns an Ocean Avenue clothing store with his wife, returned his papers Friday and qualified for the council race that same day.



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Among his signers are Spilfogel, photographer Manny Espinoza, restaurant owner Shaheen Alnuaimi, Meli Czerwiak, Chez Noir chef/owner Jonny Black, one-time council candidate Jack Pappadeas and resident Ali McDaniel.

Last week, mayoral candidate Dale Byrne and council candidate David O'Neil were the first and second people, respectively, to secure their spots in the Nov. 5 election.

Mayor Dave Potter and city councilman Jeff Baron, who hopes to unseat him, pulled their papers but have yet to return them. City clerk Nova Romero said Thursday she expects to see them submitted to her next week.

Former forest and beach commissioner Brian Sours picked up his paperwork for the council race June 18 but has not brought it back. Sours, 66, is not registered with any particular political party, according to the elections department.

Because Richards is not running for reelection, the filing period for the council races will be open until Aug. 14, while the window for the mayoral race closes Aug. 9 unless Potter changes his mind and decides not to run.

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"The thumping drum and bellowing tuba were all new for us," he recalled. "That's when I knew something special was happening."

After joining the procession, Krause watched as it halted traffic. "Car traffic came to a stop as the band and the wedding party paraded down the street, into the Mission Ranch parking lot, down to the sheep field, and then up to the lawn next to the restaurant."

On the lawn, they played a set of marching-band tunes.

"The band members had fun hats and wacky dance moves that made the audience cheer and laugh," Krause recalled. "The groom pretended to be a musical conductor, waving his hands with the music. At one point, all Cal Berkeley alumni were invited to join the band and the wedding couple on the lawn at Mission Ranch for a group photo."

Krause said he was one of a handful of locals who turned out to see what all the commotion was about. He also noted that the sheep nearby didn't appear too disturbed by all the hoopla. "They stared but didn't seem to mind," he added.

Couple were Cal grads

The newlyweds were Kate Swanson and Jackson Durham, both University of California graduates. They didn't respond to queries from The Pine Cone about their unique wedding, possibly because they're on their honeymoon. But according to the marching band's Christina Yao, Swanson comes from a family of Cal grads, and she reached out to the band about playing for her wedding. "She loves the band and asked us to come," Yao said.

About 30 members of the band — there are about 220 musicians on its roster — made the trip south from Berkeley to Carmel Saturday.

One of those students was Angelo Frisina, who plays tenor saxophone when she's not studying. Frisina said it was no easy challenge bringing together enough musicians to assemble a band.

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"During the summer, performances like these can be tricky if we don't have enough members staying in the area, but we pulled together for it and had a great time," she explained.

"The wedding attendees were so excited to see us and seemed very appreciative," Frisina said. "It was such a pleasure to experience the beauty of Carmel while playing music for our wonderful Cal alumni."

Surprise to everyone

Also chiming in was Robert Young, who plays the snare drum and led the performance Saturday. He suggested the band's appearance at the wedding "was a surprise to everyone other than the bride and groom."

"When the band arrived, we lined up in the courtyard outside of where the ceremony was being held, so when the ceremony was over, the bride and groom, along with all the guests, walked out to find us lined up," he said.

Erik Headley, who leads the band's fundraising efforts and played saxophone Sunday, told the newspaper he really enjoyed the wedding party's energy during the band's performance. "They were singing along and dancing," he added.

Almost entirely run by students — in contrast to other school bands — the group has performed at sporting events and social gatherings since 1891, playing campus favorites like "Fight for California" and "Make Way for the Bear."

Its members play an assortment of instruments, including piccolos, clarinets, alto saxophones, tenor saxophones, trumpets, mellophones, trombones, baritones, sousaphones, glockenspiels, snare drums, tenor drums, bass drums and cymbals. Everything you need, in short, for a really cool marching band.



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Bach Fest picks up \$500,000 donation

By CHRIS COUNTS

An ANONYMOUS donor who volunteered for the Carmel Bach Festival office three decades ago has given it \$500,000. The person was identified by the festival only as "a passionate supporter of the arts and a dedicated patron."

Executive director Nathan Lutz called the gift "a testament to the truly remarkable Carmel Bach Festival community," while board president Cyril Yansouni said it represents "an investment in the longterm sustainability of the festival," as well as being "a beautiful, enduring reminder of our deep and unique connections with our musicians, our volunteers, and our patrons."

The money will be placed in the festival's Founders Fund, which was established in 2017 to mark the event's 80th anniversary — and secure the event's "long-term financial success."

To honor festival founders Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, local philanthropist Roberta Bialek Elliott seeded the fund with



The Carmel Bach Festival recently received a \$500,000 gift from an anonymous donor. Now in its 87th year, the festival wraps up this weekend with a series of performances, and tickets are still available.

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piano trio (All Saints' Episcopal Church

at 3 p.m.), "Tower Music: Ancient, Old &

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Reminder: don't fall for scammers

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY prosecutors are warning residents to be wary of people who are out to steal your hard-earned dollars impersonating police officers and other law enforcement agents.

Similar warnings about scams have been offered practically since the internet was invented, but since people keep falling for them, the warnings keep coming.

Monterey County deputy district attorney Emily Hickok said this week that the illegal schemes take various forms, but they're all designed to trick people into giving them money.

While some of the scams are so obvious it's hard to believe anybody would fall for them, some people do — especially elderly people who feel vulnerable.

"One we've seen recently is scammers contacting people over the phone or internet impersonating federal agents and telling people not to contact their local police, but that 'you might be suspected of a crime,' and you need give them money so they can find the real person involved," Hickok told journalists during a news briefing Wednesday.

Another scam perpetuated through text messages, voicemail and the internet involves criminals posing as employees of the Internal Revenue Service who tell prospective victims that they're behind in their tax payments and they need to pay up immediately to avoid fines or jail.

Yet another involves someone requesting funds so they can bail a friend or relative out of jail. Sometimes scammers pose as relatives of the people they're calling in such a scenario.

"In all of these circumstances, scammers try to pressure their victims into immediately divulging personal information or providing bank information, sending funds or gift cards to get money," Hickok explained.

"You should be skeptical of any types of calls like this. Government officials will not call you and demand immediate payment of money," she added.

'Hang up'

She added that if people feel pressured, they should hang up the phone, or if it's internet related, ask law enforcement or friends and family if the call is legitimate.

"If you are contacted by someone who says they're law enforcement, it's fine for you to ask for that person's name, title and agency, and then you can independently" find their information and contact them directly, Hickok said.

Trying to recover stolen money can be next to impossible, but Hickok urged people to call police or the DA's office's consumer protection unit if they've fallen victim to such fraud.

Victims can call the DA's office at (831) 647-7770. They can also fill out a consumer complaint form on the district attorney's office's website at shorturl.at/f490q and email it to consumercomplaints@ countyofmonterey.gov or mail it to the DA's office at 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 301, Monterey, CA 93940.

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P.G. SCHOOLS GET NEW PRINCIPALS

By KELLY NIX

THE SUPERINTENDENT of Pacific Grove Unified School District last week announced the final addition in a major staff changeup that includes two new principals.

PGUSD superintendent Linda Adamson told staff and parents that the school board Monday appointed Emily Tsai Brownfield as the new principal of Robert Down Elementary School. Tsai Brownfield has 26 years of experience in education and most recently worked at North Monterey County Unified School District.

She replaces Sean Keller, who is now the assistant principal of P.G. High and P.G. Community High, the district's alternative school. The district announced in May that Greg O'Meara, who spent the past five years as principal of Soquel High, would take the top job at P.G. high schools. He will replace Lito Garcia, who announced his retirement in December.

'Achievement gaps'

Adamson lauded the new principals, saying they have the expertise and vision to build on the successes of Robert Down Elementary and the high schools.

Both bring with them innovative ideas and fresh perspectives and are experienced in effective strategies that track student progress and close achievement gaps, "all with the goal of promoting academic success for all students, an area in which they excelled in their former roles," she told



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The superintendent said Keller "brings with him a solid foundation of rich relationships and high school knowledge that will support both our PGHS and the P.G. Community High School communities incredibly well."

Keller replaces Larry Haggquist, who was selected to be the district's executive director of educational services. Adamson said Haggquist's credentials make him the perfect fit for the position, with his master's in curriculum and instruction and doctorate in educational leadership.

The restructuring also includes former curriculum director Buck Roggeman's transition to chief human resources officer. Roggeman has spent two dozen years working at the school district.

"He brings with him a strong understanding of PGUSD's needs and has developed a highly positive reputation among our entire community," Adamson said. The first day of school is Aug. 6.

Lake San Antonio reopens after die-off

By CHRIS COUNTS

NEARLY TWO weeks after it was closed because tens of thousands of dead fish washed ashore, Lake San Antonio reopened to the public Wednesday.

While water testing was inconclusive, Monterey County officials said that an algae bloom was the likely cause of the die-off. "A possible cause of the incident could be due to a natural algae phenomenon spurred on by high heat, which lowered the dissolved oxygen concentrations, causing the fish to suffocate," according to the county report.

It's safe for people to splash around in the lake again, reported the county's chief of parks, Bryan Flores. That's good news for locals and visitors, with temperatures heading into triple digits this week.

"The park closure was necessary for

this prolonged period of time to allow parks staff to go through cleanup activities as well as get back sampling data," Flores said. "We can definitively say that this dieoff was not attributed to any type of toxin, bacteria or pollutant that could be harmful to human health."

Caution needed

The die-off was first observed July 5 when thousands of dead fish began washing ashore, including bass, catfish, crappie, carp and trout. "Out of an abundance of caution," the park was closed July 10.

The incident came just eight months after state fish and wildlife stocked Lake San Antonio with an estimated 30,000 rainbow trout — for the first time in more than 40 years. Lopez said the reservoir plays a key role providing summertime water recreation for South County residents.





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Packer to talk future of healthcare

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THE FUTURE of healthcare on the Monterey Peninsula will be the topic of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Business Insights Breakfast Tuesday, July 30, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the Ferrante Room on the top floor of the Monterey Marriott on Calle Principal.

Dr. Steven Packer, who has been president and CEO of Montage Health and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula since January 1999, recently announced he'll be retiring.

At the chamber event, he'll present, "Monterey Peninsula Healthcare — What Does the Future Hold?"

"During his 25-year tenure as CEO, Packer has overseen the implementation of numerous initiatives to improve and expand access to care, including the hospital's Pavilions Project adding 120 new patient rooms, development of the Carol Hatton Breast Care Center, construction of the Ryan Ranch Outpatient Campus, and the creation of Montage Medical Group," organizers said.

"Under his leadership, Montage Health has also expanded access to essential services with the opening of wellness centers in Marina and Salinas, three urgent-care clinics, the creation of Monterey County's first Medicare Advantage Program, Aspire Health Plan, and, most recently, the opening of a state-of-the-art campus for its youth mental health program, Ohana."

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Computer prof on perils of AI

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A COMPUTER expert will present a talk on the promise and peril of artificial intelligence at Congregation Beth Israel Sunday evening, and the free event is open to all. Mihai Nadin, a member of the congregation, is planning to "stimulate a commonsense dialog on anticipatory systems, artificial intelligence and a new perspective of science as a grounding for a sustainable future."

Nadin is a professor emeritus of computer science and interactive media at the University of Texas in Dallas, where he was also director of the Institute for Research in Anticipatory Systems.

He studied at the Polytechnic University of Bucharest, the University of Bucharest and the Ludwig-Maximilian University in Munich and has received several post-doctorate degrees. Nadin has lectured all over the world, consulted for major companies and has published nearly three dozen books and more than 200 journal articles. His newest book is "Disrupt Science: The Future Matters," and he "argues in favor of a science that empowers human beings instead of pushing humanity more into machine dependency and even machine slavery," according to organizers.

"What became known as the Nadin Law states that reactions to breakdowns are by many orders of magnitude more expensive and less effective than prevention based on anticipatory actions," they continued. "AI is here to stay, but we are not prepared for it either mentally or emotionally."

Nadin lives in Carmel Valley with his wife, Elvira. His talk will take place Sunday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. Congregation Beth Israel is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road.









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full council, which last October voted to void the HRB's approval and impose additional requirements, including a new "preservation buffer" around the wall and community room.

No garage

As a result, Pastor and his architectural team headed by Jun Sillano produced yet another iteration, this time proposing approximately 12,700 square feet spread across five separate buildings, plus an 850-square-foot utility basement. The complex would contain eight apartments and 5,100 square feet of retail space divided among a half-dozen storefronts.

The proposal no longer calls for underground parking and, citing constraints created by the required preservation barrier, would include a dozen onsite parking spaces, 10 of which would be accommodated by car lifts, in a covered area at the back of the complex.

Based on zoning and other requirements, associate planner Evan Kort said, the development must contain 17 parking spaces, so Pastor would be required to pay money into the city's in-lieu parking fund to make up for the shortfall. The first design in 2019 was envisioned in the Mediterranean style, and the proposed complex retains that motif. According to Sillano, the "intent is to respect and preserve the historical village character."

"The proposed project will have facades that will reminisce traditional architecture of the period through use of traditional elements such as authentic clay tile roofs, wood corbels and beams, decorative wrought iron railings, limestone floors, cantilevered features, window projections and the like," Sillano continued. "The proposed project's scale and form will complement the rhythm of structures in the immediate vicinity through the use proportioned storefront fenestrations for the commercial areas and properly scaled in the apartments."

And the buildings' various heights and roof forms will contribute to the complex's "village feel."

While Kort recommended approval of the project, he disagreed that the property's five buildings are separate, as is required by the code.

"Staff does not concur that the buildings, as illustrated in the plans, represent five separate structures," he said. "The commission has previously interpreted that separate buildings could be connected with a second-floor egress balcony; however, the proposed buildings share a common covered roof connection."

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Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Dominguez of Dallas, Texas

Sillano told the commission the proposed project is "way under allowable floor area and allowable lot coverage."

He also said the design took the Stonehouse Terrace complex to the east into account. "We all know the primary façade to Stonehouse Terrace is on San Carlos," he said, adding that the windows on the east side of the Pastor complex would be offset so they don't look into the Stonehouse Terrace apartments.

Several speakers at the July 10 meeting and others who submitted letters objected to the project based on its size, architectural style, lack of required parking and other issues.

"If you can develop

"If you can develop a property from lot line to lot line and just pay an in-lieu parking fee, we're going to have a problem in the future," predicted restaurateur Rich Pepe.

'In a cave'

Kristi Reimers, whose family owns the Stonehouse Terrace, has objected to the proposed development since the beginning and said her building, designed by architect Olaf Dahlstrand, is nearly 50 years old and will soon be designated historically significant. She worried Pastor's plans would deprive its upstairs apartments of sunlight and views to the west.

"I can't express the level of pride I have in our building. I live there and have a business there," Reimers said. "I learned to have great pride in our building from my father, and seeing what may happen to what he loved so much has filled me with so much sadness. I don't want to live in a cave."

Lifelong resident Cindy Lloyd criticized the design for maximizing the space.

"Filling in each available piece of open space is not the Carmel way," she said. "The planning commission has the ability to maintain Carmel's character or to change it. Rules, policies and an indefinable sense of Carmel's character guide you."

'No respect'

Planning commissioner Robert Delves described the complex as "massive" and said it would overwhelm the adjacent historic buildings.

"You've shown no respect for the neighbor behind you," he said. "A wall 4 feet from the property line that completely eliminates not just the view but sunlight



SITE PLAN/JUN A. SILLANO, AIA

A site plan for the JB Pastor project shows two-story buildings clustered to the south to avoid a "preservation buffer" around the community room and a decorative wall.

and and space — it's disrespectful to your neighbors."

He opposed the idea of Pastor writing a check to make up for the parking the complex wouldn't provide. "This building needs to park itself," he said. "You're using neighboring a historic resource as an excuse for providing no parking."

Delves suggested the developer consider deed-restricted affordable housing, which requires fewer parking spaces by law.

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"I think you have a lot of work to do on this one," he concluded.

Commissioner Erin Allen said she shared people's concerns about parking, the size and the spatial relationships between the buildings and the neighboring properties. "It doesn't appear to be a thoughtful way to put a building in our village," she said.

Commissioner Stefan Karapetkov said he appreciates that the plans call for residential and commercial uses and that he has nothing against its architectural style.

But he objected to its mass and bulk and doubted the parking setup would work, and he said he'd like to see pedestrian access from Seventh, not just from Dolores.

Commission chair Michael LePage expressed discomfort at determining the proposed project's impacts on nearby historic resources and asked Sillano to create a model to help with that assessment.

'The building has a more than significant impact on the residential spaces of the Stonehouse Terrace," he said, adding that he was moved by Reimers' emotional testimony.

"I would feel the same myself," he said. "I was shocked when I went there and saw what the impacts would be."

LePage also suggested Pastor and his team again consider underground parking but said he was fine with the Mediterranean style, since it would blend well with the area.

The commission unanimously voted to ask for a redesign based on the feedback. Commissioner Stephanie Locke was absent.

'Magic gummies' contained banned drug

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

HE OWNER of a Monterey shop has agreed to pay \$25,000 in civil penalties for illegally selling tobacco products to minors and for selling other products containing psilocybin, a hallucinogenic, according to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office. Prosecutors said this week that Gamal Kalini, who owns Rubystar Gems & Gifts on Munras, also sold brass knuckles, which are illegal.

Two sales clerks in 2022 and 2023 were charged with misdemeanors for selling tobacco products to minors, the DA's office

said.

Recently, the Monterey Police Department received additional complaints from parents alleging their kids were able to buy tobacco products from Rubystar. The DA's office investigated and found the shop also sold flavored tobacco vapes, which are illegal to sell in California. The vape products sold by Rubystar included flavors designed to appeal to youth, such as "watermelon sour peach" and "vanilla ice cream."

Investigators also found that Rubystar was selling packaged "magic gummies" in wrapping shaped like a mushroom that a clerk described as "psychedelic."



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JAY DEE HUMES

4/1/1953 \$ 7/7/2024 It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Jay Humes who left us on July 7, 2024. He made his retirement home in Monterey and enjoyed all the beauty of the peninsula.

Jay loved fishing on his boat on the Monterey Bay, playing golf on the incredible courses, growing tomatoes and cruising in his '51 Buick with his dog Cody around the peninsula. He participated in the Rock and Rod Car Show and the Monterey Fourth of July Parade.

He was born in Vallejo, California and raised his family in Campbell California.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy; daughters, Jody Humes (Steve), Emmy Frankos (Paul) and grandchildren, Jack, Luke, Jessica and Alexa. He is also survived by his brother, Ernie Humes (Margo) and their family and sisters, Melissa Humes and JoAna Marvin.

A special thank you for the wonderful and kind care of the doctors and nurses at CHOMP.



DR. H. REID WAGSTAFF

Dr. H. Reid Wagstaff passed away peacefully at his home in Medina, Ohio, on May 2, 2024. Born and raised in Massachusetts, Reid attended Principia College in Elsah, Illinois,

then transferred to the University of Michigan where he earned an undergraduate degree in geography. After service in the U.S. Air Force as an aerial photo interpreter, he returned to Michigan to obtain a master's degree and Ph.D. in economic geography. He sang for the Michigan Glee Club and was a member of a quartet that included Bob McGrath of Sesame Street fame. Reid met and wed Susan Smucker at Michigan, and they were married for nearly 60 years. Reid and Susi raised their four children, Wendy, Penny, Paul and Kimi, in Paradise Valley, Arizona, and Carmel, California.

Reid was a professor for 14 years at Eastern Michigan University and Arizona State University, where he taught a wide range of courses. In 1976 he started a career in the food industry with The J.M. Smucker Company, working as director of fruit procurement in Salinas, California, and eventually as vice president, government and environmental affairs.



Reid served on the boards of many organizations such as the American Frozen Food Institute, the California Strawberry Commission, Monterey County Business Council, Yosemite National Institute, International Jelly and Preserve Association, Second Harvest, and the Dean's Advisory Council, School of Art and Design, at the University of Michigan. Reid also chaired the Environmental Committee of the Grocery Manufacturer's Association. He served for 22 years as a trustee of Longyear Museum in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Together Reid and Susi supported education and the arts, establishing scholarships for University of Michigan, University of Akron, and Wayne College in Ohio; sponsoring professional musicians at the Carmel Bach Festival; and donating to the Monterey Bay Aquarium for many years. The couple were also active members of the Christian Science church in Carmel, and Reid served in many capacities including Sunday School teacher and First Reader. His hobbies included photography, gardening, sports and singing.

Reid was devoted to his family and faithfully supported his four children and nine grandchildren by attending numerous sporting events, dance productions and musical performances through the years. His keen interest in people, warm humor and humility endeared him to all who knew him. It can be said of Reid, "Well done, good and faithful servant ... enter thou into the joy of thy lord." (Matt. 25:23)

Reid is survived by children, Wendy Easton, Paul Wagstaff and Kimi Tober; daughter-inlaw, Carrie Wagstaff; sons-in-law, Zachary Easton, Todd Tober, and Kent Wadsworth; nine grandchildren, Dan, Merit, Trent, Emmi, Kip, Wyatt, Penny, Grace and Oliver; sister, Gloria Lannom; brothers-in-law, John Lannom, Timothy Smucker and Richard Smucker; and sister-in-law, Jenny Smucker. He is also survived by four nieces, two nephews, and cousins.

In accordance with Reid's wishes, there will be no public service.

To Share a memory, Send a Condolence, or Light a Candle please visit the Tribute Wall at <u>www.billowfuneralhomes.com</u> (Billow FAIRLAWN Chapel)

DOUGLAS HOWARD MCAULAY

Douglas Howard McAulay, 83, of Oakland, California, passed away on July 5, 2024, from cardiac arrest, at Summit

Cardiac arrest, at Summit Hospital in Oakland.

Doug was born in Monterey, California on October 9, 1940, to Howard McAulay and Helen Baugh McAulay. He grew up in Monterey and Carmel Valley, graduating from Carmel High School in 1958. Doug was senior



class president and student body president his senior year. He graduated from Stanford University with further studies at Cal Berkeley. He worked for Pacific Bell and AT&T in executive positions.

Doug's paternal grandparents were Doctors Martin McAulay and Sarah Hatton McAulay; they established the first hospital in Monterey, now the Pacheco Club. Sarah was a daughter of William Hatton, Carmel Valley pioneer. Doug was very proud of his McAulay/Hatton family history in Monterey and Carmel Valley. For many years he enjoyed being the family patriarch, telling detailed and fun stories about the past.

Doug is survived by his partner, Helen DeVol; "Little brother," Martin (Eileen); son, Mike (Star); and grandchildren, Evelyn and Max. He is also survived by nephews and many dear cousins, as well as friends in the Carmel area.

Doug will always be remembered for being a kind, caring and loving person.

An inurnment will take place at a later date, at the City of Monterey Cemetery.



HAPPER CAMPBELL January 5, 1947 – July 5, 2024

Happer Phelps Campbell died on July 5, 2024, at his home in Salinas, California. He was 77 years old. Born in 1947 to Marnya and Roland, Hap grew up in Los Gatos, California. An avid sports fan, he played football, basketball and baseball for Los Gatos High School, and then he had a short career in football for the University of the Pacific. He graduated in 1969 with a degree in business, and as a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Hap joined the family business, California Roofing Company in San Jose, where he worked for more than 60 years. He was married to Victoria Van Valer for 17 years, with whom he had two daughters, Quinn and Maro. Later in life, he spent 11 years married to Toy Lord, who remained a dear friend and travel partner until his final days. He enjoyed golf, body surfing and swimming in the ocean, Tundra comics, gin and cranberry juice, and time spent with family and friends. Hap is survived by his brother, Jack; daughters, Quinn King (Angelo) and Maro Van Valer-Campbell; granddaughter, Campbell King (age 5); and grandson, Cameron King (age 6 months). A memorial will be held in his honor 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 18 at Corral de Tierra Country Club in Salinas.

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JoAnn Deresa Shankle

April 27, 1944 🗞 July 19, 2024

JoAnn Shankle, 80, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, July 19, 2024.

JoAnn was born in Carmel, California, to Frank and Irene Garnero. She graduated from Monterey High School and attended MPC. On May 1, 1966, JoAnn married the love of her life, Gregory Shankle. They shared 58 years together, enjoying family life, various adventures and raising their sons, Stuart and Doug. When her sons were grown, she enjoyed working for a time at Dean Witter and A.G. Edwards as a broker assistant. JoAnn loved her home and family meant everything to her. She will always be remembered for her kindness, generosity and joyful spirit, not to be outshone by her keen sense of humor and quick wit. She could always bring laughter to just about any situation, oftentimes laughing at herself.



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JoAnn will be dearly missed by many and especially her family: loving husband, Greg, sons, Stuart (Dee) and Doug (Allison); grandchildren, Tatum (Kyle), Christopher (Louisa); sister, Marge Garnero; brother, Mike Garnero (Cindy).

Honoring JoAnn's wishes, services will be private. Anyone wishing to remember JoAnn is requested to please make a donation to your favorite charity or do a kind deed for someone in need and please remember to keep laughing. JoAnn would want that.



Jo Ann Fletcher May 18, 1938 - June 6, 2024

Jo Ann Fletcher lived a full and vibrant 86 years. She was born in Gallup, New Mexico and later lived in both Los Angeles and San Francisco. In the late 1950s while living in San Francisco, Jo Ann worked as a carhop at Mel's Drive-In and often came to the Monterey Peninsula for music events such as the Big Sur Folk Festival. Jo Ann grew to love the area and in 1969 she bought a parcel of land in Garrapata Canyon where she created her own personal paradise. Here she continued to

DR. ALBERT BÉLA JANKO January 21, 1934 - July 15, 2024

Dr. Albert Béla Janko died peacefully on July 15, 2024, surrounded by his family, at his home in Carmel, CA. He lived a life of service to others, guided by his unwavering faith.

Béla was born on January 21, 1934, in Budapest, Hungary, where he lived until forced to flee his homeland to Austria. He was a third-year medical student at

the University of Budapest Medical School (Semmelweis University today) at the time of the 1956 Hungarian Uprising. A born leader with firm convictions to support the free pursuit of knowledge, justice and goodness, he was an influential and guiding force in the uprising - demonstrating against the Communist Party and evacuating the wounded from battle. Upon his escape, Béla helped establish the Union of Free Hungarian Students (UFHS), serving as its founding president from 1956-57. During that time, the UFHS relocated nearly 5,000 refugee students



in 16 countries and secured scholarships to help them resume their studies. Led by his indomitable spirit and courage, Béla arrived in the United States in 1957 and became a naturalized US citizen, proudly flying the American flag each day.

After 32 years of exile from Hungary, Béla Janko returned to Budapest to reunite with family. In 1992, he was decorated with the Knight's Cross of the Order of Merit by President Arpad Goncz. He returned many more times building personal and professional bridges between his mother country and adopted nation. Béla organized adventures throughout Hungary for his cherished American friends – experiences that often would be woven into his creative story-telling and charismatic toasting. He established the Visiting Medical Scholar Program with the Hungarian Medical Coalition, fostering improvements in Hungarian medicine and collaborations with colleagues in the U.S. In 2005, Dr. Janko was honored with the Semmelweis-Tauffer Memorial Award from Semmelweis University for these efforts.

With Mount Angel Abbey in Portland, Oregon, Béla established the Rev. Géza Havass Scholarship, providing the opportunity for a Hungarian seminary student to attain a Degree in Divinity in order to serve parishes throughout Hungary and help rejuvenate the once-suppressed Catholic Church.

Béla remained committed to his calling and matriculated at UCLA Medical School where he received his M.D. degree in 1959. He interned at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and later earned a residency at Stanford University in the OB-GYN department where he served as an instructor and clinical associate professor until 1990. Drawn to the natural beauty of the Monterey Peninsula, he made it his home. He established a private gynecology, infertility and obstetrics practice which he maintained until his retirement in 2001. Dr. Janko was a respected public servant who delivered thousands of babies and cared for even more women on the Monterey Peninsula. A pioneer in osteoporosis evaluation and treatment and an equally gifted surgeon, he later expanded his practice, creating the Osteoporosis Prevention Clinic and the CO2 Laser Clinic. In 1997, he was appointed Medical Director of Comprehensive Osteoporosis Consultation Services at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP) and served in that role until 2002.

During his 40+ years practicing medicine, Dr. Janko held several volunteer leadership roles at CHOMP. In addition, he served as the director of the Monterey County Medical Society; director of the Cypress Foundation; a founding member, secretary, vice president, program chairman and president of the Sierra Medical Society; president of the Local Union of American Physicians & Dentists; and a member of the California Medical Society, the American College of OB-GYNs, the American College of Surgeons, and the American Society of Reproductive Medicine.

Dr. Janko also was a published scholar and invited lecturer on a wide range of topics, even beyond medicine. He was a voracious reader, an aficionado of world history and current events, an inventor and patent holder of several medical devices, and an inspired metal sculptor.

Full of surprises, he had a penchant for entertaining, a panache for bow ties and ascots, and a compulsion to give irrepressible hugs, born out of a boundless love. Magnanimous, Béla was a champion for everyone he met and performed many

live for an additional 40-plus years.

After moving to the Peninsula, Jo Ann worked as a chef at Carmel Valley's John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch and Nepenthe. In 1978 her recipe for Capazoni Souffle with Gooseneck Barnacle Sauce was featured in "Cows, Poets and Other Loves, A Food Book by and About the Artists." She later became a server at Nepenthe and retired in her 60s after many fulfilling years.

Jo Ann was a nature lover and adored her pet companions. She also enjoyed gardening, taking photos, fishing, fresh flowers, attending music events, art, piggies, and most of all laughing with her loved ones.

Jo Ann is survived by her daughter, Carol; son-in-law, Billy; granddaughter, Cynthia; grandson-in-law, Marcus V and two great-grandchildren, Marcus VI and Calum.

Any donations may be made to the Big Sur Jade Festival.

"courtly acts with great grace."

More notable than any of his accomplishments was the spirit behind them. He recognized the sacredness of each moment, and the wonder in all of creation. Béla was a devoted husband, a loving father and grandfather, and a loyal friend to all. He leaves behind a legacy of faith and love.

Béla was preceded in death by his parents, Gyula and Márta (Mikoss) Janko; an older brother, Gyula; a younger sister, Márta Janko Mamusich; and a grandson, Alden Curtis Janko. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Abigail Mead Janko; three children, Julia (Brad) Wong, Isabelle (John) Murphy, and Alexander Janko (Laura Goodenow); a sister, Marika Janko Hajas; a brother, András "Bandi" Janko; four grandchildren, Chandler, Matthew, George and Alexa; and six nieces, four nephews, 12 grandnieces, six grandnephews and one great-grandniece.

The family thanks all friends who served Dr. Janko in his last months, in particular, Hospice of the Central Coast led by the care of Rhianna Kelly, R.N. and Ileini's Care, Inc. led by Ileini Penaloza, R.N., who was by Dr. Janko's side with the family until the end.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13 at Carmel Mission, 3080 Rio Road, Carmel. The family asks any memorials be directed to Mount Angel Abbey at 1 Abbey Drive, Saint Benedict, Oregon 97373 or www.mountangelabbey.org/giving/make-a-gift.

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■ "When in Tucson, I look forward to Friday mornings with great anticipation so I can download the week's edition of the Pine Cone and read it cover to cover. This helps me feel connected to this very special community. When in our beloved Carmel, each Friday morning I jump in our electric car with our golden retriever, Daisy, by my side and race down to Ocean and Mission to get the newest edition. Daisy insists on carrying it in her mouth the entire way home. We have so much to be proud of in Carmel and the Pine Cone sits near the top of the list."

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investigators, according to testimony during the hearing, Kheir first said he didn't know Tamade but then admitted they'd been friends for 20 years. Tamade also received



mail at Kheir's home. They used Yafa's pay-"to run ment system Hamade's charges on for large credit cards catering transactions that never actually occurred," Hickok explained in her Friday announcement of Kheir's conviction. "Kheir received tens of thousands of dollars from the credit card companies for these sham charges that Hamade

never intended to pay for."

Dia Kheir

charges were then laundered by funneling them though various financial

accounts, Hickok said during the preliminary hearing in January, according to a court reporter's transcript.

'Bust out' scheme

The duo also had a scheme to "bust out" credit cards, opening accounts with several financial institutions under various names and falsifying records to make the holders appear legitimate. In a bust-out, perpetrators "run up charges, send in a payment that turns out to be bad, and before the credit card company realizes the payment is bad, they credit your account and you run up more charges, and then the bill is never paid," Hickok explained in court. Some of them included cash advances, overpayment of utility bills and purchases of restaurant supplies.

It was one of those companies, Capital One, that contacted the DA's office to report activity consistent with such scams, according to Hickok.

She also noted that communications between Kheir and

Hamade - many of which were in Arabic and were translated for the attorneys and the court by a sergeant who is an instructor at the Defense Language Institute - referenced the various schemes, credit card offers, doctored documents and transactions.

The DA's office executed a search warrant at Kheir's Carmel Meadow apartment in December 2021 and found ample evidence, including financial records, several Social Security cards in different names, and messages between the two men. Hickok submitted 54 items as exhibits.

Paying restitution

After hearing testimony from DA investigator Justin Bell and expert witness Sandra Kyzivat, with cross examination by defense attorney John Coniglio, the judge found enough cause to take the case to trial.

But last week, Kheir decided instead to plead guilty to two of the felony counts of credit card fraud and grand theft, and one enhancement for the total being more than \$100,000, in exchange for dismissal of the rest of the counts, including felony money laundering.

Kheir will serve up to 10 years of felony probation that could include as long as a year in jail, and he'll be required to pay state restitution fines between \$300 and \$10,000, \$10,000 in other fines, and victim restitution totaling \$77,551.16, including \$8,380.92 to Capital One, \$17,304.57 to Wells Fargo, \$29,513.45 to US Bank/ Comerica, \$5,386.08 to American Express and \$16,966.14 to First National Bank of Omaha. Prior to his Oct. 17 sentencing, Kheir must deposit \$35,000 in a trust account held by an attorney, according to court documents.

Kheir is also banned from owning, borrowing or possessing any firearms, ammunition or anything else related to guns for the rest of his life.

It's unknown what will become of his restaurants. He did not respond to queries from The Pine Cone.



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Creek project area behind concrete barriers known as K-rail and should not result in any significant travel delays," Caltrans said. "Daytime travelers will continue to enjoy access through the repair site driving on the northbound lane and directed by a temporary signal system."

Construction continues at Rocky Creek on the \$25 million effort to stabilize the outside edge of the southbound lane and ultimately build a viaduct to support Highway 1. A large chunk of pavement slipped out March 30, making the southbound lane

unsafe for travel. The project's contractor, Gordon N. Ball Inc. of Alamo, is expected to complete the work by summer 2025.

Despite the road work, Big Sur resorts and shops are open.



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Here's the latest look from the air at Rocky Creek Bridge in Big Sur. Just south of the bridge, a contractor is building a viaduct to repair a slide that shut down Highway 1 in late March.

Preventing motorists from driving along Highway 1 between Carmel and Cambria is the Regent Slide, which is located about 5 miles south of Esalen Institute. The slide has blocked the pavement since Feb. 9. The slide is expected to be cleared by late fall.

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"My board thinks there is too much on my plate," he explained.

While 66-year-old Stoldt, who was hired in 2011, said he has no immediate plans to retire and would likely hold off until the State Water Resources Control Board lifts a cease-and-desist order it imposed that requires utility California American Water to reduce pumping from the



Carmel River, or the effort "proves un-doable even with the Pure Water Monterey expansion."

The district is hopeful that augmenting the Pure Water Monterey reclamation project to produce more water will compel the state board to lift the order, which has long stymied development on the Monterey Peninsula.

Stoldt also told The Pine Cone that if the district hires "the right kind of person" for the assistant general manager job, he plans on training the indi-

Dave Stoldt

vidual so there's a smooth transition when he retires.

While the district is just beginning the process of researching how much an assistant would cost Peninsula taxpayers, Stoldt said the salary would likely be in the low \$200,000 range. Stoldt earned about \$323,000 from salary and benefits two years ago, according to Transparent California.

From its eminent domain legal battle to take over Cal Am's Monterey water system, which voters directed the



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water district to do in 2018, to the efforts to expand the reclamation project, the water district has a lot going on. An assistant could help ease the burden on Stoldt.

The hire could also rile the regulars who criticize the spending habits of the water district. The agency's \$43 million budget in fiscal year 2024-2025 is far larger than the \$18 million it was in 2019-2020. Personnel costs this fiscal year are about \$1 million more than they were in 2019-2020.

Comparing pay

During the water district board's discussion July 15 about raising employees' pay, Stoldt said a salary survey — which would compare what other similar agencies are paying their employees — was conducted for the first time since 2016. The results indicated that while some water district employees' salaries were comparable with what similar agencies pay, other workers were paid less.

"We are not the most expensive, but we are certainly not trying to get by as the least expensive," according to Stoldt, who said that the district needs to continue to offer competitive pay to retain employees.

In a Letter to the Editor in last week's Pine Cone, former Congressman Sam Farr decried the high levels of pay in local government, and especially in the county's special districts, where upper-level staff at even smaller agencies can earn more than U.S. senators and representatives, who make \$174,000 per year, Supreme Court justices, who earn \$298,000, and Vice President Kamala Harris, whose

to expand the annual salary is \$235,000.

In his July 12 letter, Farr recommended that salary surveys commissioned by local agencies, such as the water district, include wages of state and federal workers, who are paid significantly less than their local counterparts.

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"One reason our local salaries have become so skewed is that local governments don't require their salary surveys to include the salaries of our local federal employees," such as at the Defense Language Institute and the Naval Postgraduate School, Farr wrote. "Without including the federal salaries, the surveys are shifted significantly upward by looking only at like-kind positions in local government."

Stoldt said that the water district's recent salary surveys included comparisons to state workers. The studies did not include federal wages.

The water board voted unanimously to increase salaries for the entire workforce at the water district so the pay is comparable to employees in other agencies.

The district will also conduct a salary survey to get a better sense of how much to offer the person selected for the assistant general manager job, Stoldt explained.





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Girls water polo players learn about aggressive play on trip to Croatia

THE STEVENSON Pirates memorably conquered their own corner of the girls' water polo world last fall, becoming the first Monterey Peninsula team to win a Northern California championship in the sport. Nearly eight months later, they experienced how the game is played on the other side of the world in Croatia, a country where the sport is akin to a religion.

Six thousand miles from home, with eyes wide and hearts pounding, a contingent of 13 girls swam through a pitch-black, deathly quiet, manmade tunnel where the Nazis hid their U-boats from Allied forces during World War II.

They learned things about the ancient history of Croatia, home of one of three remaining Roman coliseums, Pula Arena, built in 27 B.C.

They were tutored by world-class coaches from Croatia

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

and Serbia and measured their athletic skills against topflight competition, including Croatia's under-16 national team, which left two days later to compete in the World Aquatic Championships.

Water Polo Camp Sibenik was an intense, 10-day education for the student-athletes. They covered all costs through their own fundraising efforts, accruing more than \$25,000, including about \$4,000 they donated to a special-needs school in Croatia. The trip wasn't part of the water polo program at Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, where all 13 girls are enrolled.

'Two seasons in 10 days'

"Those 10 days (June 21-30) were basically the equivalent of two high school seasons for us, and that's just in terms of the training," said Stevenson head coach Jon Burke, who had organized five similar international odysseys for athletes at Sacred Heart Prep in Atherton, where his teams won 10 consecutive Central Coast Section championships and reached the CCS finals 12 years in a row.

"It was also an intensive cultural experience and a truly incredible team bonding opportunity for all of us," said the coach, whose players, ages 14-17, included boarding students who traveled to Croatia from Vietnam, China, Panama and Mexico. "I feel like I bonded with every single girl on the team — some I hadn't really even talked to before," said center-defender Sienna Cimoli, an incoming senior who earned Defensive Player of the Year honors last fall in the Pacific Coast Athletic League. "I feel so much closer to all of my teammates, and I have no doubt that it's going to help our team dynamic. This is going to be a great season."

Dusk to dark each day

A rigorous daily schedule typically began with reveille at 6 a.m. for workouts on the beach, followed by breakfast and two hours of practices in a pristine pool in a seaside town 15 minutes from the girls' resort hotel.

After lunch, their afternoons included sightseeing tours followed by nighttime drills and game-like scrimmages (no score was kept) against formidable local club teams, as well as the one-off opportunity to play against the Croatian 16-and-younger national squad.

Some games and workouts took place in the 75-degree waters of the sea.

"The Adriatic Sea was the deepest color of blue you can imagine and crystal-clear — you could see straight to the bottom everywhere you swam," said Anna Mitchell, Stevenson's All-PCAL goalie.

Stunning scenery

"When the sun hit the water, it glittered like diamonds," she said. "It was the most beautiful water I've ever seen."

The style of play in Croatia was an eye-opener, said second-team All-PCAL senior Arielle Dale, a utility player for the Pirates.

"The tactics there are very different, because they're way more aggressive, pressing so hard, forcing you to go 100 percent the whole time," she said.

Burke, the coach, also observed that Croatians favor a style of play that is more vertical (goal to goal) than horizontal (sideline to sideline).

The physicality of the European style and the leniency of European officials were expected — Stevenson's



PHOTO/COURTESY JON BURKE

The defending NorCal champ Stevenson Pirates, posing here at a pool next to the Adriatic Sea, played two local club teams and the Croatia U-16 national squad during an elite water polo camp in late June.

players had been forewarned — but nonetheless jolting.

"I would say they had a healthy appetite for beating up on us a little bit," Burke said with a laugh. "We got kicked in the throat. We got held under. It was eye-opening at times, but everybody was friendly afterward, and, honestly, our girls embraced it. They were having fun and enjoying it."

Senior Emmerson Ferreira, MVP of the PCAL a year ago, got pushed, slapped, and barked at in Croatian as she was battling for better position on her opponent.

"Emmerson just kind of looked around, like, 'Wow, I can't believe that just happened," Cimoli remembered.

Croatians defending from behind don't hesitate to launch themselves over an opponent's back in pursuit of the ball, Cimoli said.

'They'd kind of drown you'

"I went there expecting them to play a more physical game, but I was kind of blown away: They'd kind of

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drown you a little bit when they reached over the top to steal the ball," she said.

And Mitchell, the goalkeeper, frequently was surprised that the locals were eager to take a shot from almost anywhere.

"They took shots I wasn't really expecting, but it was pretty cool to see," she said. "I think I learned more about playing goal in a week than I could have in a month of games in the U.S."

Stevenson players arrived bearing gifts for their hosts, typically presenting them with team swim caps after a rugged scrim-



PHOTO/COURTESY JON BURKE

The water polo facilities in Croatia were first-class, with a stunning view of the Adriatic Sea, where the Stevenson Pirates also got to practice and play.

mage, sometimes getting Croatian caps in exchange.

"Sometimes they were surprised, because they didn't really have anything to give us," Dale said. "Then they'd scramble around, and come back with a bag of goodies for us." "It was really interesting, because we'd go really hard against each other in these really physical games, and afterward they're just the sweetest ... so welcoming," Cimoli added.

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A high point, they said, was meeting children enrolled the special-needs school where they presented their \$4,000 check (one of the largest donations the academy had ever received).

Ghosts of the Nazis

Their 1,000-yard swim through the Nazi submarine tunnel filled with water from the Adriatic Sea also was unforgettable, they said.

"It was massive, and it was mind-blowing," Burke said.

> Mitchell, a self-proclaimed World War II history buff, said she had no idea about the historical significance of that region during WWII.

"That tunnel was so dark, really echoey, and definitely a little bit eerie. This was a place hand-built by the Germans," she said. "I enjoyed it, but I think all of us were swimming as fast as possible to get out of there."

Burke said he'd like to organize another trip to a different venue in about three years.

Stevenson has its entire starting lineup and key reserves returning from that

2023-24 team that went 7-0 in the PCAL, 25-7 overall, and won the CCS crown on the way to the school's first-ever NorCal title.

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Editorial

The homeless and the High Court

Y OU MAY not have heard about it, but Knoll's Law of Media Accuracy is the adage that "everything you read in the newspapers is absolutely true, except the rare story of which you happen to have firsthand knowledge."

Even people in the news business have to admit that the phenomenon happens. Try as they might to get everything right, every journalist not only makes mistakes, they let their personal notions of right and wrong influence what they write. They can't help it. And the news consumer can't help believing things that come from news sources they've learned to trust, or that confirm their biases. To get a true understanding of current events, you must diversify your news sources, for example, by reading the New York Times and watching Fox News.

Another option available to anybody who really wants to understand what's going on is to consult primary news sources, and a perfect example of this arose a few weeks ago when the U.S. Supreme Court announced its decision in a closely watched case on the rights of the homeless. The case was City of Grants Pass v. Johnson, and when the court's opinion was released, many news sources hurried to attack it.

"Supreme Court Rules That It's OK to Criminalize Sleeping While Homeless," screamed a headline in Slate. "High Court says cities can punish people for sleeping in public places," opined NPR. "Stay awake or be arrested," warned USA Today.

Anyone reading those stories would have to believe the Supreme Court had done a terrible thing. But if you care to know the facts, you don't have to rely on the news media, because the court's decision itself is readily available online, and if you take the time to read it, you'll learn a lot more than you could from any account in the news.

After outlining the extent and causes of the nation's terrible problem with homelessness, Justice Brett Kavanaugh, writing for the majority, noted that "California alone is home to around half of those in this nation living without shelter on a given night, and each of the five states with the highest rates of unsheltered homelessness in the country — California, Oregon, Hawaii, Arizona, and Nevada — lies in the American West." And he added that the homeless tend to live near each other, creating encampments where living conditions are terrible, illegal drug use is rampant, and where crime by and against the homeless has exploded.

But despite cities' efforts to offer services to the homeless and convince them to accept help, many of them refuse to cooperate.

According to the high court, "The city of Seattle, for example, reports that roughly 60 percent of its offers of shelter have been rejected in a recent year, and officials in Portland, Ore., indicate that, between April 2022 and January 2024, over 70 percent of their approximately 3,500 offers of shelter beds to homeless individuals were declined." In California, a coalition of 13 cities told the court that "the vast majority of their homeless populations are not actively seeking shelter and refuse all services."

But hold on. Wasn't the essence of the lower courts' earlier decisions, the ones granting homeless people the right to camp on the street, based on assumption that no shelter space was available? That's certainly what the (biased) news media told us. "Lower courts said that under the Eighth Amendment it's cruel and unusual to fine or jail someone for sleeping on public land if there's no adequate shelter available," according to USA Today.

But that wasn't the case at all, according to the Supreme Court. "Everyone without shelter in Grants Pass was involuntarily homeless," the lower courts ruled, "because the city's total homeless population outnumbered its 'practically available' shelter beds." And why weren't there enough beds? "None of the beds at Grants Pass's charity-run shelter qualified as 'available'," the Supreme Court said, "because the shelter has rules requiring residents to abstain from smoking and attend religious services."

You read that right. In Grants Pass, plenty of shelter beds were available, but they came with restrictions. In that city, there was a no smoking rule and a requirement to go to church. Shelters in other cities have bans on illegal drug use, guests and pets. And if a homeless person didn't want to comply with the rules at the shelter available to them, that shelter was no longer "practically available," according to the thinking of some U.S. courts, making it "cruel and unusual punishment" to arrest people for continuing to camp on the streets. What a surprise this must be to anyone whose sole knowledge about the facts in this dispute came from the media.

BEST of BATES



"You can have the flowers on Spyglass. I prefer the ones on Pebble."

Letters to the Editor

'A disservice to all citizens' **Dear Editor**,

As a retired law enforcement officer from a highway patrol agency on the other side of the country, I can tell you that going 90-plus mph on multiple occasions and having no valid law enforcement reason for doing so seems to be a pattern. Being the duly elected sheriff from the county, perhaps Tina Nieto has let the title go to her head and thinks she is above the law or exempt from it. It happens. But it is not a justification. Speeding is just a violation. Which means it is up to the officer's discretion to issue a ticket or not. But to demand a supervisor and have an attitude about it, and now that supervisor must give up their time to respond, is definitely an ego gone wild.

However, for The Pine Cone to ask the sheriff "if she'd been under the influence of drugs or alcohol during the times she was pulled over?" No law enforcement officer anywhere in the country these days would put their career on the line for another law enforcement officer who made those kind of poor choices. That's just inflaming the as these incidents reflect. For the sheriff to abuse her position and to be disrespectful to members of another law enforcement agency just makes no sense. If she does this in her private vehicle, imagine the interactions she has with other agencies in her professional capacity. That is a disservice to all the citizens of Monterey County.

Maybe now with this all coming to light, the sheriff will have her county bosses to answer to, along with the voting public. Let's see what the voters of Monterey County have to say about this in the next election. The sheriff's ego gone wild might just get squashed a little bit. Will they let her remain above the law?

> **The Other Rich Pepe**, Former NYPD Highway Patrol

Complete disregard **Dear Editor**,

As a disabled/retired California law enforcement of more than 33 years, I was disgusted with Monterey County Sheriff Tina Nieto. Honestly, three times stopped for 90-plus mph in her personal vehicle, in and out of traffic, shows a complete disregard for public safety. I find it a bit odd that a person who represents law enforcement of Monterey County would so needlessly put so many people in danger. After all, she was stopped by the California Highway Patrol three times, but each time "officer's discretion" was used no cite was issued

Thank goodness we have the Supreme Court to correct such insanely erroneous interpretations of the law. And thank goodness we have original documents available so we can understand what's really going on.

story.

"Why she refused to identify herself" is the better story, and, to me, should be the only question. In the public safety arena, everything and anything the police do today is documented for the world to see, and the officer's warning to slow it down was not heeded.

Last May, when stopped again, the

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

By SALLY BAHO

LILIANA ARAUJO is passionate about sharing her Paraguayan cuisine with the Monterey Peninsula, but it took her a while to realize her destiny. Between raising her five children in Paraguay, her career at Community Hospital as a phlebotomist and the Covid speed bump along

Great Lives

the way, it would be years and several hurdles before she would open Cafe Guarani in Pacific Grove.

Araujo is from Paraguay's capital of Asuncion. The daughter of restaurateurs, she grew up in the kitchen, she explained. "I used to get up at 2 in the morning and go to the market with my mom, then go to the restaurant, have breakfast and after that get ready to go to school," she reminisced.

Hard work

After graduating from high school in 1979, she came to Monterey — where she had an aunt and an uncle — to study English for one year. When she returned to Paraguay, she attended university to study psychology and also met her future husband.

"By then, my mom had retired and



PHOTO/COURTESY LILIANA ARAUJO

Liliana Araujo opened Café Guarani in Pacific Grove as an outpost of her native Paraguayan cuisine.

moved to Monterey and kept telling me to come, so we did. My first daughter was born at CHOMP in 1988," she said. She said that soon after, however, to satisfy immigration laws and earn American citizenship, she moved back to Paraguay, where her other four children were born. Araujo said she lived there for 14 years, as her mother — already a citizen — helped her complete her petition and meet all the requirements.

Along the way, Araujo became a pastry chef, started a bakery with her mother-inlaw, and opened a plant nursery and a shipping business with her family's help.

In 2002, as a naturalized citizen, she brought her family of seven to the Peninsula, "to start all over again," she said with a laugh.

They moved to Pacific Grove, and Araujo worked at various bakeries in the area, including the old Scotch Bakery and the Paris Bakery, but her mother told her, "You're not going to be able to live in P.G. with five children by working at a bakery," and urged her to go into healthcare. Araujo earned her license as a certified nurse assistant through the Pacific Grove Adult School, found a job as a caregiver

> for a woman in Carmel, and took a second job at Avalon Health Care.

> > "But I never left my baking," she said. "I would bake cakes, cupcakes, and cookies for the events at

Avalon," she said. Meanwhile, being a caregiver became physically taxing, so her mother sent her to Hartnell College to study phlebotomy. Araujo found a job at CHOMP as a lab technician in 2006 and worked there for 11 years. Her coworkers learned she was a baker and began to order cakes from her, so she went on social media, offering to bake for weddings, quinceañeras (15th birthday parties for young women), baby showers, and other events.

In 2017, she retired from the hospital and thought, "Now I can open my bakery." So she began the search for a storefront. "The success of a bakery depends on the location," she said. "You need people walking in front of your store, seeing what you're doing, smelling what you're baking." Eventually she found the spot that

> used to be Tilly Gort's. "I sat my family down at the table and told them this was my next project," she said. Some of her family supported the plan, while others were more cautious, but she moved forward with her dream.

Family project

It took a year-and-a-half, a remodel, health permits and her retirement earnings from CHOMP to get the bakery going. Her family worried about the expense, but she was confident.

"I said, 'I have all the energy to make this project work." After investing

a great deal of time, labor and money, she opened her doors in March 2020, only to be shut down a week later by Covid. "The health department said, 'You can't have customers hang out, not inside or outside. Customers have to come in through one door, out another. You need hand sanitizer, signs, masks, and markings for social distancing," she recounted. She followed all of the regulations, so at least she could be open.

The bakery became an Araujo family project. "If it wasn't for my family there would be no way," she said. Despite the pandemic, Araujo persisted. "This was a ghost town," she said. "The only people who really supported us from the beginning were the people who lived around here," she said.

First, people came for the coffee, but then their curiosity was piqued, asking

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GOPHER SNAKES, RATTLERS, MOUNTAIN LIONS, AND AN EXCITABLE SKUNK

T'S A big, breathtaking world out there — and that's just the part you can see.

Imagine how intoxicating that must be for a person who devotes the vast majority of his spare time looking for things the rest of us miss, in remote, obscure locations, then devises visionary ways to share them.

Keith Evans, a professional photogra-

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

pher, estimates that he spends 40 of his 52 weekends each year trekking alone — frequently off trail — through the vast backcountry of Big Sur in relentless pursuit of Mother Nature's ever-changing magic show.

Things he's seen before can look completely different on another day, at a different hour, in a different light, from a different angle, or during a different season.

Meditative work

For a landscape photographer, that's an adrenaline rush, amplified by the thrill of spotting something he's never previously noticed.

"Patience and creative awareness are the whole thing," said Evans, one of the newest additions to the Carmel Valley Art Association gallery. "You spot something beautiful — something that calls out to you — then you sit down and wait for it to show you what it is. It becomes kind of meditative."

Evans doesn't mind shooting the popular vistas that made the Monterey Peninsula famous, as long as he can visualize a way to make his images different from all the others. Three huge Evans photographs on display at Carmel Valley Art Association are from Garrapata Beach and Garrapata State Park, but he's more passionate about exploring the wilds for hidden treasures — "Divinely Superfluous Beauty," as Robinson Jeffers called it in a poem. Evans borrowed the title for a 62-image section of his website.

"I'd say most of my work is serendipitous," he said. "Big Sur is a place that's very dynamic, constantly changing. I just try to be in the moment," he said.

Evans — 42, single, no children — confessed that he didn't consider himself a creative person until he developed an appreciation for photography in his early 30s.

He grew up on Lake Cupertino, lived in the South Bay and Santa Clara, attended

De Anza College and UC Santa Cruz, and was an avid mountain biker in his late 20s.

"I ended up buying a little point-and-shoot camera. I'd see a good picture in the

forest, and I wanted something better than the iPhones of the day, which didn't have good dynamic range.

"I probably was 31 when I fell in love with the whole process," he said.

Although he was living in the San Francisco Bay area, Big Sur became his destination for landscape photography, and exploration became his passion.

"I like to go off trail, I like to go up, I like to go alone. Sometimes I don't want to go anywhere — I want to just sit there on a rock," said Evans, who typically packs about 20 pounds of equipment for his hikes. That includes a full-frame Sony camera, a tripod and three lenses — two for distance and a 90 mm macro lens, "in case I want to get about 6 inches away and capture all of the details," he said.

Beautiful snakes

He loves the wilderness, enjoys the people he occasionally meets there — "The backcountry attracts all kinds," he said and is excited by the wildlife.

"I was out near Pine Valley one day, walking up the riverbed, and stepped over a rattlesnake without even noticing it," he remembered. "It scared the hell out of me, but it didn't move at all, so I let myself breathe a little bit, then took a few photos of it from about 6 feet away. It was very beautiful."

In Arroyo Seco, he watched a mountain lion cross the road in front of his car at 8 in the morning.

On warm day in June, after taking a dip in Alder Creek, Evans saw a gopher snake

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

Keith Evans, a landscape, seascape and nature photographer, spends about 40 weekends a year exploring Big Sur — most often the rugged backcountry. He's pictured here admiring a vista at Garrapata State Park.



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sheriff refused to give the officer the requested license, registration and insurance information. This, too, is a violation of the law. In all my years as a supervisor and field training officer, the first rule you teach is to respect your employer, your department, and the community you serve, in and out of uniform. Perhaps the Monterey County Board of Supervisors should address this.

Barry Finch, Pacific Grove

'Needs to have head examined' **Dear Editor**,

Three traffic stops by the CHP for speeding is ridiculous. Sheriff Tina Nieto should have been cited upon the very first infraction. Breaking the law is just that, breaking the law, and there should be no exceptions. Pray tell what would have happened if she had gotten into an accident and seriously maimed or killed someone.

What has ever happened to accountability for our elected officials? Just because she is the county sheriff, does this absolve her of being a responsible individual? Power breeds corruption, but there are no exceptions to the law of the land. The CHP officer who warned her needs to be reprimanded for pulling her over and warning her, twice, and to have her pulled over a third time for the same infraction. If it were an average citizen and not the sheriff, they would have received a ticket or perhaps been arrested for reckless driving and vehicle endangerment.

I can understand 70 mph, but driving over 90 mph constitutes reckless driving.

The sheriff needs to have her head examined and brought back to reality. She is supposed to enforce the law, not break it.

Ed Alexandre, Bradley

'Abuse of power' Dear Editor,

I was truly saddened to read about Sheriff Tina Nieto repeatedly driving 90-plus mph and endangering other drivers she is supposed to be protecting. She refused to give the CHP officer her driver's license or insurance card and told him to call his supervisor. This is abuse of power.

Over several months she was pulled over multiple times for going 90 mph in her personal car and business car. Evidentialy, previous warnings did not slow her down. So, she thought she could get away with reckless driving, until now.

For all the women struggling to reach a top position in their fields, Sheriff Nieto dragged us all down with her.

I doubt there is anyone who wants to be driving on a road and have a car go flying by them at 90-plus mph, weaving in and out of traffic, which she repeatedly did over several months. I've totally lost faith in her and the CHP for allowing this to go on without any repercussions. Jackie Fitzpatrick, Pacific Grove

'What kind of example?' **Dear Editor,**

The sheriff was caught speeding three times going

more than 90 mph. What kind of example of leadership is that? How can the community respect law enforcement if the top cop flagrantly disobeys traffic laws and faces no consequences, no ticket, no fine. Any member of the community would surely have gotten a ticket going 80. Over 90, they would have been cited for reckless driving too.

Conversely, Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi recently gave a talk to Carmel Valley Rotary and not only talked about, he also demonstrated, how he and the Carmel Police Department interact with the community to build trust. Positive leadership does make a difference.

Maybe the sheriff should have coffee with Tomasi and learn something about leadership, setting an example, not being above the law, and rather following the law like everyone else is supposed to.

Joseph Hertlein, Carmel Valley

Charm already gone **Dear Editor**,

The idea that the addition of home address numbers will compromise the charm of Carmel-by-the-Sea is ridiculous. I surmise these opinions are from newcomers to this area as they don't have a point of reference, or perhaps it's from those who own a home in town and only live in Carmel one-third of the year.

Having lived on the Peninsula since the 1980s and Carmel for four years in the early 1990s, I have seen the town change over the decades. I lived in a studio room near Guadalupe and Second and loved walking down into town to have dinner and drinks with friends, admiring the homes and cottages along the way. That same walk today is far different than it was in 1991. Many lots with modest single-level homes became victim to developers who subdivided the parcels, removed Monterey pines to make the space to build obscene two-story micro mansions on each of the new smaller lots with nary 15 feet between the sides of the houses.

Let's not forget the pitch canker disease that decimated much of the pine forest within Carmel in the mid-1990s. Just driving down Ocean Avenue over the years, one could see the change in the vistas on the trip to Carmel Bay. Many of the trees in the street's medians were lost to the ravages of the disease.

Adding house numbers is not going to change the look of a home or its lot. Trees won't have to be cut down to make room for the digits. Whimsical house names don't need to be removed, and I venture future homeowners will still name their homes long after the street addresses are in place. There won't be drastic changes like splitting parcels to accommodate the space for a street address. The addition of house numbers will be a mere whisper among the screams of overdevelopment.

So for those people with their myopic vision bemoaning the loss of the charming and quaint, snuggly little Hamlet of Carmel, that ship has sailed. Carmel lost its charm and quaintness so very, very long ago.

Clark Coleman, Pacific Grove

Serial numbers key

Dear Editor,

Having had a similar experience several years ago, I sympathize with resident Joe DiNucci's ordeal ("Council narrowly decides in favor of house numbers," July 12)



as Vice President/Branch Manager



getting utility companies to figure out where his home is. For me, the solution was the serial number on the face of every utility meter. After too many calls trying to clarify the address, I finally told the utilities, "This is the number of your meter at my home. Assuming you know where the meter is, that's where I live." Fortunately, they did know!

My neighborly advice to Carmel home buyers is to snap a photo of each meter. Those serial numbers could save you hours.

Scott Wilson, Carmel

Quad ad numerum **Dear Editor**,

If we must have house numbering in Carmel-by-the-Sea, can we at least retain some of our renowned quirkiness by requiring that each house be labeled with Roman numerals?

> Erik Davidson, MCCXXXIV Mission Street, Carmel

It's up to voters Dear Editor,

The Carmel City Council doesn't have to have the final say on street addresses being instituted. Under California law, citizens can appeal a decision by a government body by holding a referendum. After the decision has been made, citizens have 30 days to collect the required number of signatures to put the matter on the ballot.

It shouldn't be too easy to change old traditions. A lot of discussion and debate is important. Putting the matter of street addresses on the ballot would help that to occur.

At 3-2, it was a close vote to institute street addresses. The next city council might have voted 2-3. It's unknown whether the council represented the will of the voters. If citizens want to get involved, that could change things.

Bryan Rosen, Monterey

Advice from a Kiwi Dear Editor,

As a chief fire officer in New Zealand, I read with interest your July 12 report, "Council narrowly decides in favor of house numbers."

My brigade's callout area, like Carmel's, has an aging demographic with a large proportion of retired residents. Our brigade also operates a medical first response vehicle, as the nearest ambulance station is some distance away and understaffed. Over 70 percent of our calls are medical events, and the most common are cardiac arrest, chest pain, breathing difficulties and stroke, all age-related and "time critical."

I assume that your 911 communications centers ask the caller for an address, so 351 West Crescent, Carmel, is definitive, whereas, "Shady Nook" West Crescent, Carmel, is not. It would be dreadful if the time lost trying to find "Shady Nook" in the dark resulted in the patient having a diminished quality of life or worse.

Carmel has amazing uniqueness and charm, but the "friendliness" reported in the article doesn't appear to be universal if many are not prepared to make it easier for first responders to find those in the community who need help as quickly as possible.

I hope to visit Carmel again in the future and I hope to see along with the amazing architecture and stunning natural beauty numbers on properties, your charm will not be lost. You will never be "just another coastal town."

Warwick Reed, Tapu New Zealand

Slipping away Dear Editor,

I am wondering how the Hofsas House got past any roadblocks to its approval with the historic resources board. It should be considered historic since it was built in the 1950s.

Why no clear design drawings of all sides of the project for all to see? Why no exterior lighting plans for all to see? Why no EIR? Clearly the impact to town will be great (tractors for demolition, trucks to haul it all away, trucks to bring all the new materials back in for construction). This isn't fair to all the people who have had to comply through EIR reports and historic preservation requests.

Please join us in welcoming Helen Dunston to the Pacific Valley Bank team.

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Carmel is changing, as all things do, however, what was is slipping away thanks to a city council that doesn't seem to be acting as stewards to this quaint town. Don't let it slip away.

Mike Cate, Carmel

Killing eagles **Dear Editor**,

Our national bird, the bald eagle, a protected species, is incurring increasing mortality from wind farms. This letter focuses on the slaughter of bald eagles by the offshore wind industry, which is proposed to grow massively along coastal California in order to reduce carbon emissions. However, the U.S. Department of Energy has stated that the carbon reduction benefits of offshore wind are nil. Further, it is a felony to kill a bald eagle, with a possible sentence of two years in prison, plus a fine.

However, the Biden administration has issued "kill permits" to wind industry executives for the slaughter of up to 15,000 bald eagles per year, and to protect wind industry executives from the expected kill rates of bald eagles from offshore wind farm operations proposed in the Morro Bay

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area and in New England.

Where are our national priorities if we are willing to sacrifice our national bird for no net economic or carbon reduction benefit?

Michael Hogan, Monterey

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'Biggest boondoggle' Dear Editor,

Regarding the roundabout proposed in Pacific Grove. I don't care if someone likes roundabouts because they have been to France. I don't care if the roundabout on Highway 68 works fine. The intersection where it has been proposed in Pacific Grove has seen one accident in three years. Perception and reality are two different things and common sense has been suspended by four of the decision makers in Pacific Grove.

Practice is to not do a roundabout where there are more than four roads converging. Here there are five. In England they have been tearing out roundabouts in some places because too many pedestrians and bicyclists were being hit. There is little room for these vulnerable groups at this intersection. It has been found that if there is a flow of traffic that dominates from one road, traffic from the other roads have trouble merging and a roundabout would not be advised.

Were any of these things brought up by the consultant? No, because he gets paid more money the further the project goes along. I tried to ask him how much time he has spent actually viewing that intersection. The public works director physically grabbed him, turned him and pushed him away from me. I think we know the answer. This is possibly the biggest boondoggle in the history of Pacific Grove, and that's saying a lot.

Daniel Miller, former P.G. Councilmember

Shameful shortage **Dear Editor**,

Pacific Grove is 365-day-a-year destination location. The Asilomar bike path through the Pacific Grove gate down to 17 Mile Drive is listed in the biking books as one of the top 10 most beautiful rides in the world, and yet with the most visited spot and what we're famous for, our city government has a mental block against public restrooms.

This is more than the complete debacle of public works opting to place only two portables on Lovers Point on the record-breaking 4th of July holiday. It is a disgrace that in a place were you can't buy a house under \$1 million and all the accommodations are expensive, we don't have ample public restrooms — especially when tourism is our main industry

How long is this leadership going to stay in denial thinking that the three commodes under the Beach House restaurant are sufficient for the number of visitors to Lovers Point and the rec trail? And how old is the decrepit bathroom with one toilet at Crespi pond. 1947?

How inept is it that the issue hasn't been or isn't currently in any plans or budget? It should be a priority because it's not just about the tourists it's the locals, too.

Why should the local businesses have to be badgered for use of their bathrooms because city planning hasn't done its job?

> Christie Italiano, Pacific Grove

Candidate for school board Dear Editor,

I am excited to announce my candidacy for the Carmel Unified School Board, trustee area 5. My deep-rooted connection to this community, coupled with my professional expertise and dedication to our schools, drives me to seek this opportunity to serve.

As a longtime resident, local business owner and Carmel High School graduate, I am deeply invested in the success of our district. My wife and I have four children enrolled in CUSD schools, which gives me a personal stake in ensuring our schools provide the best education and opportunities for all students.

During my tenure as a school board member, I have led with consistency and integrity, helping to create positive momentum within our district. I have devoted numerous hours to training, working closely with district staff and fellow board members to develop goals that will guide us into the future. My focus remains on maintaining a safe and welcoming environment for all learners while fostering strong academics, arts, music and vocational programs. In less than two years, I have earned the respect and trust of my board colleagues, evidenced by my election as board president for the current year. This role has allowed me to help position our schools for success, and I am proud of the progress we have made together. I am committed to addressing the challenges facing CUSD with an open mind and a collaborative spirit. I believe in the power of teamwork and community engagement to create lasting, positive change. My dedication to our district is unwavering, and I am prepared to make the tough decisions necessary to ensure all students gain the knowledge and skills they need for a bright future.



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"Where is Paraguay? What is Guarani?" And nobody knew about yerba mate (a South American tea), empanadas (stuffed pastries), or alfajores (sandwich cookies filled with caramel). "So, we took the opportunity to educate the community," she said.

Araujo just turned 65 and is living her dream. "I am honored to be a part of this community and share my culture," she said. "People love what we do, love the food."

Araujo was recently recognized in Los Angeles by the Association of Paraguayans for honoring her heritage. She has also been featured in local and national publications for bringing Paraguayan food to this country. Most notably, the New York Times interviewed her in January about sopa Paraguaya, a traditional Paraguayan dish that's like a cheesy cornbread, "Because I'm one of the few making it," she said. You taste the sopa and other specialties when you visit Cafe Guarani at 111 Central Ave. And be sure to say hola to Araujo.



feasting on a dead rat and snapped a couple of photos before the reptile dragged its prey to a more private spot.

"Another really magical moment was sitting with a condor that landed a couple of places nearby," he reminisced. "I just sat and waited for it to take off, then took a few photos that probably nobody would care to see, but it was really a beautiful moment.'

An intensifying interest for Evans has been astrophotography - photographing the Milky Way in the dark of night — which led to "one of the most terrifying experiences I've ever had with wildlife," he said with a laugh.

"It was 1 or 2 in the morning. I kept hearing this little shuffling noise behind me and finally turned on my headlamp and looked around," Evans recalled. "About 8 feet away — maybe closer — was a skunk that was looking at me and squaring off. And I was like, 'Uh oh, time to go!'

Venturing out in the wee hours to shoot the stars is a growing infatuation, with a whole separate learning curve and equipment and techniques that are constantly evolving.

For the past 15 years, Monday through Friday, Evans

His company specializes in helping businesses increase revenues through web development, online advertising and social media and content strategies.

It keeps him busy enough that he usually limits his photography adventures to one day each weekend, or sometimes both days, with the occasional three- or four-day outing.

"I say no to a lot of other things, but I don't mind. I enjoy the sacrifices that are required to do what I do," he said.

Endless opportunities

Time limitations are a legitimate reason to stay closer to home, but Evans, for the moment, is satisfied with the endless opportunities that wait a short drive from his front door.

"The landscape of Big Sur is big enough to explore for a lifetime," he said. "I wouldn't mind going to Yosemite a couple of times of year. I'd love to go to Iceland, and I think Patagonia would be pretty great. But I wouldn't say those are bucket-list kinds of things for me. I'm very happy with the playground I've got right here."

Images of his photography and additional information can be found at keithevansphotography.com. Visit the Carmel Valley Art Association, 8 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, to see his work on exhibit.





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co-conspirator burned the Victory Toyota paperwork, police recovered the Challenger. Venegas posted in the group's social media chat that officers "picked up the car" and "dusted it for fingerprints," the complaint says.

The final crime detailed in the complaint involved the theft of a Dodge Challenger Hellcat from Santa Maria that they then stripped in the backyard of Olivas' grandparents' house. By the time police found it, the car was missing its interior, engine, hood, steering wheel, seats and doors, according to the complaint.

All three were arrested shortly after results," he said.

the charges were filed, and all posted bail, according to El Dorado County Superior Court records. Venegas' bail was set at \$150,000, Olivas' is \$100,000, and Anderson's is \$70,000.

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Venegas and Anderson had arraignments scheduled for Monday, while Olivas pleaded not guilty at his June 24 arraignment and was set to discuss scheduling a preliminary hearing this week, according to the court.

Bonta took the occasion to declare that the California Department of Justice strives to fight "organized crime in the field and in the courtroom," and said he is "thankful for strong partnerships with local law enforcement that make California a safer state."

"When we work together, we get

Panetta lauds local Olympic competitors

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

 $R_{EP. JIMMY}$ Panetta this week recognized local athletes who are competing in the 2024 Paris Olympic Games.

They include 34-year-old rugby player Matai Leuta, who lives in Marina. He spent much of his childhood in Fiji, where he fell in love with rugby, before returning to California.

The opening ceremony for the games is Friday and will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on NBC. Team USA is made up of 592 elite athletes, including 140 Californians, competing in 34 sports.

"Our country consistently sends athletes to the Olympics that embody the best of America in athleticism and

patriotism," said Panetta, who represents the 19th Congressional district. "In our local athletes on Team USA, we see those qualities and look forward to watching them represent what we stand for on the world stage."

Other nearby Olympians include Santa Cruz residents Nikki Hiltz, competing in track and field, Natalia Grossman, competing in sport climbing, volleyball player Kelsey Robinson, and Scotts Valley resident and wrestling competitor Dominique Parrish

Panetta is co-chair of the Physical Activity Caucus in Congress.

The United States will host the next summer Olympic games in Los Angeles in 2028.

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THE MOST bustling corridor of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where patients pass through on gurneys between procedures and their rooms, also doubles as an art gallery. Instead of sterile white, the walls are an earthy green. Dozens of ethereal black-and-white photographs beckon, depicting the peaceful undersea beauty of Monterey Bay — harbor seals, starfish, waving kelp and glistening schools of fish. It's impossible not to pause, study and explore them in awe.

The installation of works by local dive photographers is just one small piece of a veritable art museum that graces the hallways, waiting areas, patient rooms, offices and procedure rooms in Montage Health's facilities throughout the Monterey Peninsula. In all, there are more than 9,000 works in the Montage Health collection, 1,000 of them installed at CHOMP alone. They are part of a purposeful program to curate visual, musical and written art for the benefit of patients and their caregivers, as well as clinical staff and the broader community.

"Art is an important part of our overall care, for spiritual care, for relieving stress, and for mindfulness," said Laine Julian, hospital chaplain and Montage spiritual care leader. "We work in an art gallery. Each piece invites mindfulness, slow looking, noting our thoughts, to help us connect to our feelings. Any wall in the hospital has a piece that can be used for recentering and groundedness for patients and their families or for clinicians who sometimes experience stressful situations."

Big Sur artists

One of Julian's domains is the CHOMP meditation room, where he uses rotating art installations for daily meditation sessions for anyone in the hospital. Currently, By LISA LAPIN



The halls of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula are home to more than 1,000 works of art.

the space houses a painting of sea bluffs by Big Sur artist Melissa Lofton, and life-sized carved wood-and-epoxy birds — a gull, a hawk and a frigate bird — with intricate wood inlays, done by late Big Sur artist Emile Norman.

"The idea is that it's a place to come for calm and to pe-

riodically see something new to contemplate," said Elizabeth Denholm, Montage's art collection manager since 2022, responsible for the curation, display and preserva-

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It's never too late to break a harmful habit

By ELAINE HESSER

ON ANY given afternoon, downtown Carmel is full of busy wine-tasting rooms and restaurants and bars where people are enjoying cocktails before dinner.

And there's nothing wrong with that — Healthy Lifestyles has always been firmly in the camp of "everything in moderation." However, the National Institute on Drug Abuse, part of the U.S. government's National Institutes of Health, said that in a study published in 2017, about 65 percent of people 65 and older reported "high-risk drinking" in the previous year.

That means that at least once weekly, they exceeded guidelines which recommend that men limit their alcohol intake to two drinks daily and that women stick to one drink or less. Some government sources and medical organizations suggest that anyone 65 or older limit themselves to one drink a day, regardless of gender. They say aging can increase sensitivity to alcohol, and older adults often have health conditions or take medications that don't pair well with booze.

"One drink" is defined as 12 ounces of beer with 5 percent alcohol (trendy craft beers are often twice as strong), 4 or 5 ounces of wine with 12 percent alcohol, or 1.5 ounces of 80-proof liquor.

The government's drug abuse experts add that about 10 percent of seniors are "binge drinkers," meaning men who consume five or more drinks on the same occasion or women who have four or more.

"Most admissions to substance use treatment centers in this age group relate to alcohol," they note, adding that alcohol abuse among elders was on an upward trend even before the pandemic led to a major nationwide spike in consumption for just about everyone.

Roger Davis, a licensed clinical social worker and lead therapist at Outpatient Behavioral Health Services at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, and Ann Bispo, a registered nurse who is the chemical dependency liaison for CHOMP's Care Coordination Services, recently spoke with Healthy Lifestyles about the issue.

They said that problem drinking was the most common form of substance abuse they see among the 65-and-over crowd. Bispo noted that Covid provided a "perfect atmosphere" for increased alcohol use. "People were stocking up," anyone could have liquor delivered, and stress abounded. "There was isolation, people were scared, and there was a lot of depression," she said.

Davis mentioned that substance abuse can be harder to detect in older people, too. Typical warning signs like poor job performance aren't part of the picture. Some people have quit driving so they don't get DUIs and widows and widowers often live alone, with fewer social interactions.

However, physical symptoms like blood sugar abnormalities, high blood pressure, heart arrhythmias, weight changes, nutritional deficiencies and problems thinking can indicate a problem. Routine lab tests can sometimes

raise a red flag, or the issue may become apparent in a regular visit a primary care physician or nurse practitioner, Bispo and Davis noted.

A fall might lead to a diagnosis of alcohol use disorder — as it's now known — Bispo said. People come in with a broken hip or arm, and if they're admitted to the hospital, they might show symptoms of alcohol withdrawal, like strong feelings of anxiety, increased heart rate, and shakiness. That's when she's often called in, bringing four decades of experience with substance abuse to the patient's bedside.

Other times, a patient might come to a doctor with problems like severe insomnia and panic attacks, which can be caused by over-consumption.

It's all related

Davis added that many people struggle with co-occurring diagnoses, meaning that they have a substance use disorder and another mental health disorder. "Starting in August, we will begin offering an outpatient therapy group



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that specifically focuses on treating both types of conditions at the same time," he said.

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It often begins as a way of "dealing with uncomfortable emotional situations," he explained. "People introduce a substance to rid themselves of (negative) thoughts, social anxiety, and it goes away for a little bit." Men in particular might attach some stigma to mental health issues and self-medicate while avoiding seeking treatment.

Getting help

Bispo posited several other possible explanations for increased alcohol use during what are supposed to be the "golden years," with increased leisure and fewer responsibilities. Loved ones die, or there are physical losses, like the ability to drive or participate in favorite activities. "It's grief issues over and over," she said. Alcohol is relatively cheap, easily accessible and provides temporary relief.

Treatment for alcohol use disorder has evolved signifi-

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Getting cancer questions answered quickly and clearly — with science

By ELAINE HESSER

A CANCER diagnosis can affect someone to the core of their identity. One minute, they're a spouse, parent, entrepreneur, artist or waiter, and the next, they're dumped into a box labeled "cancer patient." Amid a virtual tsunami of emotions, they become de facto managers of their own personal healthcare project.

Dozens of details about how to keep working, raising kids or caring for aging parents must be tended to, insurance has to be demystified, and there are myriad perplexing medical options, including clinical trials and experimental treatments. It's hard to make critical decisions under that kind of stress, and that's why the nonprofit Cancer Help Desk exists.

Its mission is "to combine compassion, expert knowledge, and evidence-based science when offering personalized education, resources, and treatment choices for people dealing with cancer."

The organization was founded by three women. Rebecca Driscoll, the CEO, has more than 20 years of experience in can-

'We want to provide individualized, really personal services to people who need them'

cer and oncology, and chief financial officer Shelley Frisbie (who has a home in Carmel), brings more than four decades of finance and accounting background in nonprofit and for-profit groups. She has personal experience with cancer, as her husband died from melanoma.

Deb Christensen, an oncology nurse with more than 20 years of experience, is the chief patient officer. Frisbie explained that they had all worked for a similar organization that shifted its focus to research, so they decided to create something that offered one-on-one help to patients and caregivers.

"We want to provide individualized, really personal services to people who need them," Christensen said, noting there's a roughly 50/50 split between patients and caregivers among their callers.

"We want to be a neutral liaison" with the medical community, she added, highlighting a key component of the service. Christensen noted that some medical businesses, like drug companies and laboratories, offer incentives to doctors to recommend their services. Not all physicians accept these offers, of course, but the Help Desk aims to be a trustworthy, unbiased source of scientific information, opinions and suggestions.

Frisbie said that although it's based in Burlingame and can provide help to people anywhere in the United States because it operates via telephone and internet, the organization has roots in Carmel thanks to her friend, realtor Judie Profeta, who has a knack for networking and bringing people together. Locals Susan Martin and Diane Dell'Armo serve on the Help Desk's board of directors.

Frisbie also spoke of a meeting last November at Cypress Stables off Aguajito



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Cancer Help Desk founders Rebecca Driscoll, Shelley Frisbie, and Deb Christensen volunteer their time to help people find compassion and objective information about cancer.

Road, where she and Driscoll gave presentations to about 25 locals who gathered to learn more about the fledgling group. The questions and discussions led to a series of ongoing local conversations "about Cancer Help Desk's critical role in educating cancer patients and their families about treatment options, clinical trials, and the importance of tumor tissue testing."

Navigators

The group delivers scientific knowledge with human compassion. "People have a lot of questions about diagnoses,

recurrences and new treatments. It's a real pressure-reliever" when they can provide understandable answers, Christensen said, because "you don't know what you don't know," when it comes to navigating the healthcare system.

When someone calls the service, they receive two-and-a-half hours of consultation at no charge from a "nurse navigator" experienced in oncology, Christensen explained. That might include translating medical-speak into layman's terms or rec-

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SPATCHCOCKED CHICKEN WITH HONEY LAVENDER BARBEQUE SAUCE

Courtesy executive chef Christian Ojeda, Bernardus Lodge & Spa

WHO DOESN'T love barbecued chicken? The problem is that BBQ sauces can have a lot of sugar, which is not only not the healthiest option, but also makes it easy to scorch the bird.

Well, executive chef Christian Ojeda from Bernardus Lodge has offered some suggestions to make this summer favorite a little healthier. He said that if you like, you can replace the ketchup by subbing tomato paste stirred together with some apple cider vinegar. You can also swap in more honey for the brown sugar, if you prefer, but be aware the sauce will burn more easily. And while many people tout the health benefits of honey, and its sugar content is slightly lower than the stuff you put in your coffee, it's still, well, sugar.

We'll jump in and say you could also add the brown sugar to the sauce a little at a time, taste, and stop when you're happy with the flavor. And if you really don't want to feed your sweet tooth, enjoy the bird with the sauce it's cooked with, instead of ladling on more at the table. If you prefer skinless chicken, don't remove it until after grilling. It keeps everything moist and helps with flavor.

This recipe calls for spatchcocking the chicken, which is one of those techniques that sounds harder than it is. Read through the instructions, maybe watch a video online, and if you're still stymied, just ask your butcher to do it for you. You may want to try this method for roasting, too. It's quicker than cooking the chicken intact and the whole thing heats through much more evenly.

Make sure you buy culinary (also called English) lavender for this dish, or your dinner will end up tasting soapy. English lavender isn't nearly as strong as the type used in scented lotions and the like. Once you have some, google recipes for scones, teas, lemon-lavender cakes...it's even found its way into trendy cocktails. You may find a whole new flavor profile to enjoy.

INGREDIENTS Serves 2 to 4

1 whole chicken Salt and pepper

For 1 quart of sauce: 1/2 cup chopped white onion 4 cloves garlic, crushed 1 cup honey 1 cup apple cider vinegar 1/2 cup dark brown sugar, packed 1 cup ketchup 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce 4 tablespoons olive oil 1 1/2 tablespoons dried (English) cooking lavender (see notes) 1 1/2 teaspoons ground coriander 1 teaspoon ground white pepper 2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme 1/2 cup vegetable stock 1/2 cup orange juice

In a large saucepan, sauté onions and garlic in oil until lightly caramelized. Stir in the honey, vinegar, brown sugar, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, lavender, coriander, thyme, salt and pepper. Simmer over medium heat and cook, stirring occasionally. Mix in vegetable stock and orange juice and reduce heat to medium low; stir to avoid scorching. Cook until flavors are well incorporated and sauce is slightly thickened, 10-15 minutes. Allow mixture to cool slightly. Place the sauce in a blender and process on medium speed until completely smooth.

Preparing the chicken:

Spatchcocking is much easier to accomplish with good-quality kitchen shears. You'll also need a large cutting board. Whenever you cook poultry or large pieces of meat, a thermometer is essential for ensuring food safety while not overcooking your dish.

Heat your gas or charcoal grill to 450 degrees. Remove the chicken from the refrigerator and do not rinse. (Chickens are cleaned before they're packaged, and running them under the tap just spreads bacteria in and around your sink.) Wash your hands thoroughly before and after handling raw chicken, and don't use the cutting board for anything else without cleaning it.

Pat the chicken dry with paper towels. Place it on the cutting board breast-side down. Use the kitchen shears to cut down one side of the spine and then the other, and save it to make soup or stock. Turn the chicken skin-side up and press down on the breastbone to flatten it out. You may hear a few bones crack — that's OK.

Season lightly with salt and pepper, and place the bird skin-side down on the grill. Allow it to sear and brown. Continue



cooking for 18 -20 minutes, watching for flareups, then use a spatula and tongs to flip the chicken.

If using a charcoal grill, move the chicken away from direct heat while cooking to avoid drying it out. This method may take longer than 45 minutes, so use a thermometer to check for doneness.

Once the bird reaches 145-150 degrees

internal temperature, mop the skin with sauce and allow to slightly caramelize and cook for another 15 minutes or until the chicken's internal temperature reaches 165 degrees.

Apply more sauce as you wish or serve on the side. Allow chicken to rest for 10-12 minutes before carving. This allows it to retain some moisture.





Chef Bio BERNARDUS LODGE'S executive chef Christian Ojeda has already had quite a career, according to his offi-

cial biography. He was born in Utah and traces his family heritage to Chile. His career includes cooking in Europe, as well as Las Vegas, where worked at Joel Robuchon and acclaimed chef



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According to the Lodge's bio, Ojeda "infuses his dishes with bold flavors and vibrant colors, showcasing his deep appreciation for fresh, locally sourced ingredients."

Anyone who's had an opportunity to enjoy his creations can attest that they are indeed beautiful and meticulously plated, not to mention delicious. While he's not afraid to color outside the lines - like the mint and pea ice cream he served with carrot cake for a springtime dinner — there aren't any head-scratchers. Everything makes happy gustatory sense.

Oieda is also approachable and downright fun to talk to. His passion for his work shines through everything he does, and he has a gift for making guests feel at ease.

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ommending places to get second opinions, information about available therapies, or resources for wigs, transportation, and financial assistance. There's also a cancer resource library organized by diagnosis. Otherwise, "You can spend all day on Google," Christensen said. The group vets the services to which it refers clients.

Clinical trials are a major focus. While they offer an opportunity for patients to receive experimental treatments, clinical trials also carry risks, and not all participants may get the actual treatment. Some may receive a placebo for comparison purposes.



Rebecca Driscoll and Deb Christensen at the April Oncology Nursing Society conference in Washington D.C., where they spent time "learning, networking and spreading the word about Cancer Help Desk."

That's a lot to sort out, particularly for people who are desperate. The folks at the Cancer Help Desk can assist in locating nearby trials — although Christensen said they never rule something out solely because of distance — and provide objective information on how to participate and what to expect. They also offer info on biomarker testing, which can determine if certain kinds of treatments might be effective. And, said Christensen, they can help steer people clear of charlatans and bogus treatments.

All of this, of course, costs money. Christensen, Frisbie and Driscoll have been donating their time, but the scientists they consult must be compensated. After

the initial 2 1/2-hour consultation, services like deeper case reviews or contacting clinical trial sites may cost clients anywhere from \$550 to \$1,200. On the other hand, said Christensen, "People out there are paying so much money for snake oil and things that don't work." Frisbie said that many people who have paid for the group's services have added donations on top of the fees.

They're assisting six or seven people a month, which allows them to provide the personal attention they are aiming for. They'd like to train additional nurse navigators to make their expertise more widely available. The group has received some non-government grants and is holding an art auction and fundraiser at the end of the month in Los Angeles.

"We want to shine a light in a dark room," Christensen said. "We tell people, 'Just try to do one thing a day," to move forward and make decisions. To learn more or to donate, visit cancerhelpdesk.org.

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tion of the vast collection. "Art can help validate and acknowledge what people are going through. It provides hope and positivity, and it can help people harness resilience."

A vast amount of peer-reviewed academic research over the past two decades has found that the integration of art into clinical and community healthcare settings can reduce patients' anxiety, improve outcomes, reduce pain and even lead to shorter hospital stays. For both patients and caregivers, it increases overall well-being and improves the effectiveness of health communication, according to the National Organization for Arts in Health.

Montage is a member of NOAH, a professional association supported by the U.S. Surgeon General and the National Endowment for the Arts as it works to formalize training and standards for arts health practitioners. The group has reported a recent rise in the number of medical centers and clinical environments around the nation that are incorporating art into their facilities.

Lupines, poppies

Art has been a component of healthcare since the founding of the Peninsula Community Hospital in Carmel. When it opened in 1934, it displayed donated works from local artists. The first painting of the collection now hangs prominently at CHOMP. "Lupines and Poppies by the Sea," a massive, vivid oil on canvas by Ferdinand Burgdorff, was painted in 1930 and donated when the Carmel facility opened.

Art for the hospital was acquired throughout the 1950s, 60s and 70s, and was a priority of its first CEO, Thomas Tonkin. It was a major component when

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Montage art and music program manager Elizabeth Denholm is seated in front of Ferdinand Burgdorff's "Lupines and Poppies by the Sea," the first painting ever donated to the extensive collection.



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cantly. Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in 1935 and popularized the notion that addiction isn't a lack of willpower, but a spiritual issue that can be remedied by strict abstinence, achieved and maintained by completing a series of 12 steps.

The group's peer-led meetings are free and widely available in person and virtually. Participants guard their own and each other's anonymity, going by first names only, and no records are kept. It requires belief in a "higher power," which is open to a range of interpretations, and Bispo said that today's support-group options include some without spiritual overtones and at least one based in Buddhist practices.

Medical and psychological in- and outpatient treatment programs are available, as well. Davis and Bispo noted that while it can be hard to find recovery programs that accept Medicare, CHOMP does.

Taking away the fun

Medication-based treatments include Antabuse, a drug that makes users extremely ill if they consume alcohol. Some other medications, like naltrexone, work by keeping the user from feeling pleasure in drinking, lowering the desire to have that cocktail. The person will be impaired, but the pleasant "high" or "buzzed" feeling that accompanies it is deadened. As one clinic advertised on its website, "It's no fun."

For those whose drinking is problematic, abstinence is still the goal — and, as Bispo said, there is no health condition that alcohol makes better. However, she added, when the person's goal is not to quit drinking, but they are interested in what's called "harm reduction," some options can include: drinking less, not drinking and driving, and avoiding combining alcohol with other drugs.

Judgment has largely been removed from the equation. Both Bispo and Da-

vis said that shaming someone is simply counterproductive. Once-popular "interventions," structured interactions where loved ones confronted a person about his or her drinking, are mostly out. "It's just piling on a mountain of shame," said Davis.

Bispo said she takes a nonjudgmental approach, listening and being curious. "People are afraid," she said. "Life has become so hard for them, that what they're looking forward to is drinking. We're not going to



Ann Bispo

try to just rip that away. It's not, 'You need to,'" she said, shaking a finger. She paused and commented, "I would run away, too."

Instead, she invites the person to talk about their experiences, and supports and encourages them in their efforts to make changes.

Finally, Davis noted that the beverage-service business has started making adjustments that can support people who are trying to cut down or quit drinking — "mocktails" are becoming trendier, and choosing not to imbibe isn't a big deal anymore, so that someone's social life may not have to change completely. He said that pseudo-alcoholic drinks may be triggers for some people, but having alternatives is helpful for others.

If you have questions or concerns about alcohol use for yourself or someone else, call Community Hospital Recovery Center at (831) 625-4608. Resources and information is also available at montagehealth.org/ bhs.



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CHOMP opened in 1962 on land donated by the Pebble Beach Co.

In 1983, heirs of former hospital trustee Maurine Church Coburn gifted an endowment in her name to fund positive patient experiences, including art and gardens. All new acquisitions for Montage's art collection, which is displayed not only at CHOMP, but at facilities at Ryan Ranch and elsewhere, are funded through the proceeds of the Church Coburn Endowment.

Getting abstract

Initially, the Montage collection was

global in nature, infused with many local works, but also featuring some collected by Tonkin on his travels or donated by patients. In the last decade or so, the emphasis has shifted, and most new acquisitions are created by local artists, Denholm said.

Denholm said Montage is looking to deepen its collection in three areas: Regional landscapes, photography — including works from the Center for Photographic Art in Carmel — and abstracts.

"People coming here can have wildly varied experiences, both happy and challenging, and people can have heightened emotions," Denholm said. "People can bring their own experiences to connect to abstract art, and the artwork can meet them where they are, emotionally."

Denholm said art is carefully curated in collaboration with clinicians to fit the needs of patients in each area. At the Center for Women's Health and the Breast Care Center, colorful works were created by women artists. Florals and abstracts fill the space, including a sculpture affectionately known as "Rosie" decoupaged in floral prints by Carmel artist Kay Villalobos, a patient at the clinic. Patients most frequently come in for mammograms and often are anxious about both the procedure and results. "We want to create a calm, comfortable environment and give people something to contemplate while they are waiting," Denholm said.

The Family Birth Center's figurative art was recently replaced with abstract works. "We want to provide interesting, provocative things to look at. Someone could be walking these halls for hours while they are in labor." The collection there includes many yellows, pinks, lavenders and light blues. A massive floral in graphite and pastel by Carmel artist Susan Manchester is in the waiting area. Vivid prints of flowers and colorful backgrounds by California artist Robert Kushner line the halls.

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From a new mural by Leah Rosenberg (left) at the new Ohana youth mental health facility, to Emile Norman's sculptures, Montage's art greets visitors to its locations throughout the Peninsula.

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Throughout the busy waiting areas of Ryan Ranch's Building A, which houses internal medicine and specialists' offices, works by students of the Scientific Illustration Program at California State University Monterey Bay depicting local flora and fauna in detail — butterflies, birds, plants — are on view. Next is a complete reinstallation of the artwork in Westland House, a skilled-nursing rehabilitation center in Monterey that also provides services to the terminally ill. Works are being placed for patients and their families to provide "hope and lightness in difficult times," Denholm said.

She has a staff of three people responsible for the framing, installation, preservation and curation of the collection's





Montage clients and visitors find art around every corner, in patient rooms (top) and in lobbies.

works. But the program doesn't stop there. Denholm also oversees a component that includes commissioning poetry to hang on the walls of some spaces, such as the new Ohana youth mental health complex.

And, she manages the "music-at-thebedside" program, which brings trained musicians, accredited in music therapy, to play live for patients in their rooms seven days a week. A recorded concert of guitar and harp music can be played through the televisions in patients' room and can be accessed by family or community members, who can connect to it online with a QR code.

As with the visual art, music instills a restful feeling, reduces stress and provides a positive focal point for people experiencing pain. Some patients find the music lulls them to sleep — something that's often dif-

ficult in a hospital, Denholm said. "We call it our lullaby station."

She is working on an online digital catalogue of the Montage art collection that will be accessible by anyone, from anywhere. They also hope to train volunteer docents to conduct art tours.

The Montage Art Program is a component of the Montage Health Foundation and is made possible entirely by gifts and foundation endowment proceeds.

"All of our projects aim to inspire or heal," said foundation director Michele Young. "We look for big new ideas in healthcare and how we can engage the community, enhance care, and add value. We also work with artists and our clinicians to create a program that both benefits and reflects the interests of this magical creative community where we live."

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Rickie Lee returns, master visits Sand Box, ukuleles unite at Cherry Center

SIX MONTHS after making her local debut at Sunset Center, singer Rickie Lee Jones plays Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Jones is best known for her 1979 Top 10 hit, "Chuck E's In Love," which earned her critical acclaim, along with

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

four Grammy Award nominations and was a winner of the award for Best New Artist.

The singer earned a second Grammy for Best Vocal Jazz Performance in 1990 for her duet with singer Dr. John on "Makin' Whoopee." Her most recent album, last year's "Pieces of Treasure," was nominated for a Grammy for



A master at playing the marimba, Ksenija Komljenović performs Monday, 7 p.m., at the Sand Box in Sand City.

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Tickets start at \$55. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit sunsetcenter.org.

Let the melee begin

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts celebrates "the world's friendliest instrument" Friday, 7 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m. when it hosts its annual Ukulele Melee. The lineup of performers includes **Dixie Dixon** — who founded the event — Steve Mortensen. Pamela Forman, Sandor Nagyszalanczy, Karen Lehman, The Haole Harmony Trio, Michael Wynia, Steven Strauss and Greg Pratt.

Tickets are \$30. Call (831) 624-7491 or visit carlcherrycenter.org. The center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe.

Marimba magic

Acclaimed for her skill at playing the marimba, Ksenija Komljenović of Serbia performs Monday, 7 p.m., at the Sand Box in Sand City. The program includes compositions by Bach, Philip Glass and others. She will be joined on two pieces by cellist and Sand Box founder Michelle Djokic. "This is an extraordinary opportunity to hear a marimba in the hands of one of the most recognized percussionists in the world," Djokic said.

Tickets are \$40 for general admission and \$25 for students and active military. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave. sandboxsandcity.com.



Grammy Award-winning singer Rickie Lee Jones takes the stage Thursday, 8 p.m, at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Live music July 26-Aug. 1

Albatross Ridge Winery and Kitchen in Monterey - singer and guitarist Johan Sotelo (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Dan Cioper (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 316 Alvarado St.

Barmel — singer and guitarist Kyle Kovalik (Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer and guitarist Tony Burciaga (Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square on San Carlos just north of Seventh.

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist Michael Culver (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), guitarist Richard

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Happy hour at Brophy's, calamari, and a summer stone fruit menu

EIGHT YEARS after opening under its current ownership, Brophy's Tavern at San Carlos and Fourth has introduced a happy hour menu. The pub, arguably the best place in town to watch sports and drink with friends and strangers at the bar, or grab a casual snack, lunch or dinner, is now offering deals on food and beverages Monday through Thursday between 3 and 5 p.m.

The menu is short, with house wines poured for \$8, well cocktails also offered for \$8, and draft beers of Coors Light for \$5 and Scrimshaw for \$6.

Soup to Nuts

Bites going for \$10 apiece include artichoke and spinach dip with crostini, truffle fries, and two sliders, while Pig Wings — a chicken-wing-inspired twist on pieces of bone-in pork — are \$15 for a pair.

Making Brophy's particularly popular with locals is its mug club in which members receive discounts on food and draft beer. The waitlist is said to be long, but anyone who's interested in being added to it should ask a bartender.

Find more information at brophystavern.com.

Car Week at the wharf

Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey will be the place to go for "Cars, Cocktails and Calamari" Aug. 9-18. The past will meet the present two ways — first, from Aug. 4 through 17, classic cars will be on display right next door at Custom House Plaza, with RM Sotheby's Auction featuring some if its offerings. Also on the 17th, local maritime historian Tim Thomas will lead a free two-hour Wharf Walk, where he'll provide insights into Monterey's squid industry — and he usually makes history quite entertaining. Reservations are required by calling Thomas at (831) 521-3304 or emailing timsardine@yahoo.com. The tour is for ages 10 and up.

Wharf businesses will offer special car-themed cocktails and other promotions and are sponsoring an exceptionally brief "essay contest." To enter, you'll need a digital photo of your favorite car and up to three sentences explaining why it's special to you. Send everything in an email to info@montereywharf.com Aug. 9-18. The top three winners will receive \$100, \$50, and \$25 in "Wharf Dollars," respectively. They can be used at any merchant on the wharf.

Bernardus tastes like summer

As July winds down and August (and all the cars in the whole wide world) approaches, Bernardus Lodge at 415 Carmel Valley Road is getting ready to change up the monthly tasting menu at Lucia Restaurant and Bar. For July, you can still make a reservation to try executive chef Christian Ojeda's stone fruits dinner. It starts with

a salad of grilled nectarines, pork guanciale (smoked pork jowl, comparable to prosciutto), and a bing cherry vinaigrette, followed by prawn ceviche, and then a main course of Niman Ranch pork tenderloin with braised red cabbage and brown butter apricots. Dessert is bourbon peach galette with house-made raspberry swirl ice cream. August's menu isn't up yet, but will feature another summer favorite, corn. By September, Ojeda expects to be moving into tomato territory, followed by artichokes in October, squash in November and cauliflower in December. The tasting menu is priced at \$125 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Reserve at bernarduslodge.com.

Chowder cook-off

Do you make a mean pot of clam chowder? Would you put yours up against the best of the best? Cru Winery wants your original recipe for a chowder cook-off.

To enter, go to cruwinery.com/contest and submit your recipe before midnight on Aug. 6. Two finalists will be selected from among the entrants and will receive a three-night, two-day stay for two people at a Monterey hotel. They'll go head to head at the tasting room at 37500 Foothill Road in Soledad on Sept. 21 from noon to 3 p.m. The grand prize winner will get "a Cru Winery gift" and a subscription to Real Good Fish, a service that provides locally caught seafood to its members, much like some farms offer subscriptions for boxes of produce.

Entries will be judged on creativity, quality and how well each recipe pairs with chardonnay — you might have to do some taste testing.

If you just want to attend the September cook-off, there's a link on the contest web page to purchase tickets, which are \$55 apiece (there's an unspecified discount for wine club members). In addition to the competition, there

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Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey is sending out a multiple-tentacled appeal to lovers of old automobiles and calamari to attend its Car Week celebration from Aug. 9-18. In addition to restaurant and drink specials, wharf merchants are running a car-related essay contest, and historian Tim Thomas is giving a free wharf walk.



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will be live music and plenty of food and wine to try.

Honoring teachers, tasting Rhones

If you want a reason to go to their Salinas Valley tasting room sooner, Cru is giving complimentary tastings to schoolteachers and employees.

Reservations are required at cruwinery. com, and the promotion runs through Aug. 31. You can bring two guests per valid school ID.

While you're at the website, you'll notice the winery is also offering "elevated tastings" thru July 28 showcasing its Rhones, including rosé, viognier, grenache, syrah and a grenache, syrah and mourvèdre blend.

The Cost is \$35 per person or \$25 per wine club member and includes a cheese plate.



Brophy's Tavern at San Carlos and Fourth has launched a new happy hour menu, with drink specials and \$10 snack options, including sliders, truffle fries and more.



Cru Winery's tasting room outside of Soledad has remarkable views along with popular wines. In September, it'll be the scene of a clam-chowder clash, and you can enter by sending in your original recipe for consideration. The room is also hosting special tastings, including a freebie for educators.

■ Made in Sonoma, grown in Monterey

Clarice Wine Co. may be new to you, but its pinot noirs come from vineyards

including names familiar to anyone who loves the Santa Lucia Highlands: Garys' and Rosella's. The Garys, of course, are Gary Franscioni and Gary Pisoni, lifelong friends who have been growing pinot noir together on 50 acres near River Road in the Salinas Valley since 1996. Rosella's - named for Franscioni's wife — isn't far away, with 50 acres of pinot noir, syrah and chardonnay planted the same year.

Clarice was founded by Adam Lee (formerly of Siduri Wines in Sonoma), a winemaker with cult status in the world of collectors who is also respected by his peers. Likable, intelligent and committed to his craft, he is producing exceptional pinot noirs at Clarice from some of the best vineyards in the state — those in our backyard.

According to Lee, "My philosophy is that wine should have characteristics of the place it's from." Per the Santa Lucia Highlands Wine Artisans trade organization, that means "richness, silky texture, vibrant red fruit flavors, subtle earthiness and warm spice characteristics."

Lee regularly walks the vineyards with Gary's son, Adam Franscioni. The trust between them is rare and probably due to the fact that Lee has been working with the Franscionis for more than 20 years. According to Lee, "I don't really need to come down here as often as I do to see the vineyard, because I already know the quality of the farming that they do, but it feels right to me. Otherwise, when I get the grapes at harvest, it would be kind of like dancing before you've heard the music. But this way, I hear the music all along by coming here throughout the season and when harvest comes, I can just start dancing."

Clarice wines can be found at clarice-

winecompany.com and locally at Lady Somm at the Barnyard.

Tasting notes:

2019 Clarice Santa Lucia Highlands Vera Mae Pinot Noir, \$75 — Medium-bodied with bright fruit notes, soft tannins and a slightly peppery finish.

2022 Clarice Santa Lucia Highlands Pinot Noir, \$98 — Red fruits of strawberries and raspberries move into more black fruits and even black tea, with a long finish.

Folktale does yoga

Want to unwind this Sunday? Folktale Winery hosts weekly Yoga in the Vines sessions from 10 to 11:15 a.m.

The classes are led by teachers from Salty Soul Sanctuary, which has its studio in Carmel Plaza in the former Seaside Yoga Sanctuary location.

Class prices are set by Salty Soul based on how often you want to take classes with them, and registration is at the studio's website, saltysoulsanctuary.com, via the Schedule tab.

After yoga, you can hang around in the wine garden, buy a nosh or a glass of wine and maybe listen to a little jazz.

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Big Sur River Inn — **Along Came Betty** (jazz, Sunday at 12:30 p.m.). 46800 Highway 1.



Andrea's Fault Duo performs on Mondays, 6 p.m., at Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove.

Bon Ton LeRoy's Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (jazz, Wednesday at 7 p.m.), Open Mic Night (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave.

Bulldog Sports Pub in Monterey — **Tribe in the Sky** presents a weekly Community Jam (Tuesday at 6:30

p.m.). 611 Lighthouse Ave.

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Carmel Plaza — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 5 p.m.). Ocean and Mission.

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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 **Scotty Wright** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

Cuz's Sportsman's Club in Seaside — **Monterey County Line** (country and rock, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). 594 Broadway.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Lok-tionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and pop, 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.

Deja Blue in Seaside — singer and bassist **Greg Simmons**, guitarist **Bobby Young**, keyboardist **Lorenzo Hawkins** (blues, r&b and funk, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave.

Embassy Suites in Seaside — the monthly jazz jam will celebrate drummer **Andy Weis'** 70th birthday (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 1441 Canyon Del Rey.

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

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Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — The Jesse DeCarlo Funk Quartet (jazz



Singer and guitarist Linda Arceo plays a solo show Saturday, 6 p.m., at the Puma Road wine tasting room at Portola Plaza in Monterey.

and funk, Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist Rory Lynch (Saturday at 2 p.m.), The Monterey Jazz Festival Regional All-Stars (Sunday at 11 a.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

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The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist Kip Allert (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Scott Slaughter (Saturday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

Lucy's on Lighthouse in Pacific Grove - singer and guitarist Lisa Long (Saturday at 2 p.m.), singer and guitarist Eddie Guiterrez (Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

Marriott Hotel in Monterey — The Latin Jazz Collective (Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). In Characters Bar, 350 Calle Principal.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer Lauri Hofer-Romero and guitarist Sam Nilsson (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), saxophonist Arman Sangalang and guitarist Adam Astrup (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — mandolinist Dave Holodiloff and friends pay tribute to the legacy of the late Jerry Garcia (bluegrass, Sunday at 7 p.m., Thursday at 7 p.m.). 48603 Highway 1.

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

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa - pianist Joe Indence (jazz, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and pianist Scott Brown (jazz and pop, Saturday 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 Monterey — singer and guitarist Matt Masih (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Linda Arceo (Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist Glenn Bell (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Salty Seal Pub in Monterey - Sixth Street Alternative ('90s to contemporary rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), Blind Pass (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.), The Edge Band (rock, Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist Kyle Kovalik (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

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

Sly McFly's — Mixtape (pop and rock, Saturday at 9 p.m. and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.), The Stingrays (rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.), The Long Distance Flyers (classic rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.), The Pacific Jack Band (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.), 5 Star (rock and soul, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley — soprano Molly Quinn and organist Ben Sheen (classical, Sunday at 3 p.m.). Tickets are \$25. 28005 Robinson Canyon Road. Call (831) 626-6646.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley singer and guitarist Tom Faia and singer Kate Miller (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Lindsay Beery (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet (Friday and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241344 be: NEW FILING Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PASSIONFISH, 700 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 24CV003006 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Pe-titioner, LORENZO MOSLEY, filed a peti-

tion with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A.<u>Present name</u>: LORENZO MOSLEY

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tarist Rags Rosenberg

LORENZO MOSLEY Proposed name: LORENZO HUNTER THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name chang-es described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: Sort 13, 2024

DATE: Sept. 13, 2024 TIME: 8:30 a.m.

DEPI: 14 DEPI: 14 The address of the court is 1200 Agua-jito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the follow-ing newspaper of general circulation, print-ed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone. (s) Thomas W. Wills Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: July 19, 2024 Publication Dates: July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 2024. (PC 747)



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Candidates must be a resident of the District, a citizen of the United States and a registered voter.

For more information, interested individuals may contact the Cypress Fire Protection District Assistant Fire Chief or the Secretary of the Board at 831-333-4621 or stop by the District's office at 2221 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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Albatross Ridge release party

Albatross Ridge winery will hold a release party celebrating its new brut rosé and "pet nat" sparkling rosé Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at its Monterey tasting room on Alvarado Street.

The "Evening of Elegance at Albatross Ridge Winery & Kitchen," is set for July 27.

"Immerse yourself in a night of celebration with live music performed by the talented Dan Cioper," Nicole Huebner, the winery's events director, said. "Enjoy the perfect blend of summer vibes, delectable flavors and exceptional wines in the company of fellow enthusiasts."

Tickets are \$60 for wine club members and \$100 for nonmembers. Tickets are available at albatrossridge.com and the winery's tasting rooms in Monterey, downtown Carmel and Carmel Valley Village.

Pups and Pints

Other Brother Beer at 877 Broadway in Seaside is sponsoring its monthly Pups and Pints get-together, where you can enjoy one of the brewery's craft beers and meet adoptable pets from Animal Friends Rescue Project. Anyone who donates to AFRP gets a token for 15 percent off Other Brother purchases. The event runs from 5 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 2.

Mary Schley, Roxanne Langer and Elaine Hesser contributed to this week's column.

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July 27 - Carmel Valley Guys Classic and blessing of

the cars to benefit Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula and the charities it supports. Event, set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, will offer games, prizes, barbecue lunch, music,



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- July 28 St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church: Soprano Molly Quinn and Organist Benjamin Sheen will present a recital of sacred songs, arias and chants and theater music at 3 p.m. Reception with the artists follows. \$25 at the door. Students and under 18 free. 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. stdcv.org.
- Aug. 1 The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area (WACMB) presents a lecture / dinner titled "Navigating the Geopolitical Impact of Artificial Intelligence," by Russell Wald of the Stanford Institute for Human-Centered Artificial Intelligence, at the Hilton Garden Inn at 1000 Aguajito Road in Monterey. Event information and registration at www.wacmb.org.
- Aug. 3 Monterey Elks Lodge Rummage Sale event is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Monterey Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey. Sandwich, chips, cookie & soda available for \$10. For more information, please call Caroll Mendoza, (831) 373-1285



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July 27 – Jones & Terwilliger Galleries host a reception for Dutch artist Ton Dubbeldam, 1 to 4 p.m. In his 40year career as a painter, Ton Dubbeldam developed his own style with a combination of realism, impressionism, pointillism and luminism. New collection features more than 20 paintings. Jones & Terwilliger is on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores, Carmel-by-the-Sea. (831) 626-9100

Every Friday enjoy the "Summer Music Series" at Asilomar Conference Grounds from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Each week a new artist is featured along with wine, beer and handheld food offerings perfect for a summer evening.



Aug. 4 – The Monterey County Composer's Forum presents "A Gust of August," 3 p.m. Local composers and songwriters include Canright, Chaidez, Gatica, Kaiser, Macy, Moncrief, Ovens, Roseman and Victorine. Guest performers: YMMC Flute Duo and Guitar Ensemble Monterey. Hidden

Valley, 104 West Carmel Valley Road; \$15. Info: Macy@macalester.edu.

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'Double Vision' opens at museum, explores creative partnerships

WHILE ART is often a solo pursuit, creative inspiration can be ignited by a meeting of the minds — as it does in the exhibit, "Double Vision," which opens Thursday at the Monterey Museum of Art.

Examining the relationship between two important local artists, the museum said painter Henrietta Shore and photographer Edward Weston "became

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

fast friends" around 1930, often "spending many hours together exploring Point Lobos." Displaying pieces by both artists from the museum's permanent collection, "Double Vision" shows how the two artists bonded over "a shared reverence for nature and a commitment to pushing the boundaries of artistic expression."

The show also delves into the creative spark between two artists who were married, painters Francis and Eugenia McComas. The museum observed that as each grew older, their art became "progressively more colorful and expressive."

The show will be on display through Dec. 22. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St.

Actress films in gallery

Two-time Academy Award-winning actress Hilary Swank was in town recently to shoot a documentary for the BBC, and she and a film crew visited painter Delia Bradford's downtown gallery on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores. "Having Hillary Swank in my gallery for a BBC special feature on Carmel was fantastic," Bradford posted July 10 on social media.

She told The Pine Cone that the production crew reached out to her about the filming, and it took place over two days. Bradford said Swank and the film crew also visited her sister Cyndra's nearby Galerie Plein Air.

In one clip, Swank and Bradford have an impromptu conversation.

"We didn't rehearse," said the painter, who was raised in Big Sur by parents who were artists. "We walked around the gallery and talked about the art, and we talked about the magic of Carmel — it was fun. She was really down to earth."

Swank earned Academy Awards for Best Actress for her roles in "Boys Don't Cry" (1999) and Clint Eastwood's "Million Dollar Baby" (2004). The actress married Philip Schneider at the Saint Lucia Preserve in 2018.

One last weekend

The Center for Photographic Art is hosting a closing reception Saturday for a retrospective exhibit of Brian Taylor's images. A former executive director for the CPA, Taylor unveiled his show June 7. "Brian will lead an exciting, fast-paced gallery tour of the exhibition filled with fascinating backstories highlighting several pieces of his newest work that he didn't mention in his previous talk," executive director Ann Jastrab reported.

The gallery, which is open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. For more details, visit photography.org.



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Actress Hilary Swank is working on a documentary, and recently filmed a part of it at Delia Bradford Fine Arts.

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By JERRY GERVASE

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The bookstores where you can find the latest reading material are well patronized by readers, but where will you go when you wish you still had the "Uncollected Lectures of Ralph Waldo Emerson," or Knoles and Snyder's "Readings in Western Civilization," or "An Unkindness of Ravens" by Chloe Rhodes? There is no guarantee you will find such titles at the Friends' book room (probably because I got them first) but finding absolute gems there is as predictable as Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot solving a mystery.

I once read an article about the difficulty people have in getting rid of books when trying to reduce clutter. I confess to being one of those persons. Whenever I try to weed out books from my shelves, I can feel their spines stiffen as they stand firm, ready to resist my eviction notices.

What surprises me when trying to reduce clutter is looking at titles and not remembering why I bought a particular book in the first place. Many were acquired because I was going to read them someday. My culling out process usually begins with reference works. How many volumes on grammar, usage, and style can one have? Apparently not enough to cover the writing mistakes I make every day. Yet if you want to learn grammar while laughing your head off, hang on tightly to Karen Elizabeth Gordon's "The Deluxe Transitive Vampire — the ultimate handbook of grammar for the innocent, the eager, and the doomed."

'Librewery'

Two of the better jobs I had when I was much younger were working in a library and working in a brewery. Had anyone been able to combine the two I would have thought I died and went to heaven. Imagine a librewery. Cold beer and "Cold Mountain." Billy Budd and this Bud's for you. Alas, such perfection never came to a head. The best I can do is go to the library and ask the booktender for a copy of "Home Brewing for Dummies." I've had to give up the beer because of arthritis and gout, but the lure of good books still calls out to me.

I wonder if the reluctance to cull my shelves might be a pretense to reconnect to each book, a chance to meet and greet old friends like Billy Collins, Lawrence Block, Nelson DeMille, Dunne and Didion, Eco and Oates. I can hold their thoughts and ideas in my hands and recall something I gleaned from their pages — perhaps a discovery that made me shout "Eureka" with all the enthusiasm of Archimedes leaping from his bathtub.

Still, I believe there is a more intimate reason why it is so difficult for me to get rid of books. You see, they are safe with me. They are gently read, then sustained and lovingly tended, protected from the elements so neither dampness nor mildew infest them.

Yet I still look forward to visiting Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library, where in the quiet of the carrels I can hear a horse whisperer or snow falling on cedars as I prepare myself for the unbearable lightness of reading.





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POLICE LOG From page 4A

FRIDAY, JULY 5

Pacific Grove: A 36-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of violating post-release supervision, battering a spouse and obstructing an officer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision at Mission and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury hit-and-run traffic collision on Junipero. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found watch at Scenic and Eighth.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking a roadway at Camino del Monte and Serra.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at Mission and Eighth. Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a juvenile on Second Street experiencing a mental health crisis. The juvenile was placed on an involuntary mental health hold and taken to the hospital for treatment.

Carmel Valley: A vehicle was towed from West Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur: Medical response on Palo Colorado Road resulted in a W&I 5150 crisis evaluation hold.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of multiple subjects fighting in a room on Rio Road.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Pacific Grove: Property found on the trail between Lovers Point and Hopkins Marine Station.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Pico was placed on a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

Pacific Grove: Report of a dog at large confined in a fenced area on Ridge Road.

Pebble Beach: A physical domestic between a couple occurred on 17 Mile Drive between a 26-year-old male and a 43-year-old female.

Carmel area: A restraining order matter was discussed with the reporting party on Eastfield Court.

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Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a report of a miss-

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ing person on Mora Lane.

MONDAY, JULY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tires stolen from the front yard of a residence at Dolores and 12th.

Pacific Grove: A 29-year-old male on Forest Avenue was cited and released for drug-related charges.

Pacific Grove: Report of a theft of a bicycle and trespassing. A 35-year-old male was arrested in Salinas on charges of trespassing and theft.

Pacific Grove: Report of a found bicycle located on public property on Ocean View Boulevard. Booked for safekeeping.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services referral alleging financial abuse involving a Jet Lane resident.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on San Carlos Street reported items taken from an unlocked vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stolen license plates recovered at San Carlos and Fourth.

Pacific Grove: Vehicles on Maple Steet, Fountain Avenue and Lighthouse Avenue marked for 72-hour parking.

Pacific Grove: Report of unlicensed dog at large at Montecito and Lawton.

Pacific Grove: Male reported his child's mother missing. Pacific Grove: Report of a locked e-bicycle stolen from

an open carport on Fountain Avenue. No suspect information. Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services referrals alleg-

ing psychological and mental abuse at residences on Carmel Valley Road and Carmelo Street.

Carmel area: Subject was causing a disturbance at a business at the Crossroads and was placed on a mental health evaluation hold.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person refusing to leave causing a disturbance at Camino Real and Eighth. Warned about trespassing at the property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person causing a peace disturbance at Monte Verde and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Report of an abandoned vehicle on Sinex. Pacific Grove: Subject reported suspicious activity - so-

licitation/engaging in prostitution - from a business on Sinex.

Pacific Grove Report of possible sexual assault/rape at a care facility on Gibson. Investigation ongoing.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Shafter was marked for 72hour parking.

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176 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	601-4934
\$594,000 1bd 1ba	Su 3-5
9500 Center Street #12	Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty	220-9817 / 884-3319
\$895,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
145 Hacienda Carmel 145	Carmel
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\$899,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
184 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	214-2250
\$948,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
22 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	293-3391
\$1,298,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
273 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	620-2468
\$1,335,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-1
3850 Rio Rd #50, Carmel	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	238-7559
\$1,500,000 2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
1 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	293-3391 / 620-2468
\$1,539,000 2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
7026 Valley Greens Circle #18	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	238-3444
\$1,600,000 1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
SW Corner of 2nd and Mission	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'I RE	333-6060
\$1,975,000 5bd 5ba	Sa Su 1-3
27461 Schulte Road	Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty	521-5401
\$2,495,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3
25265 Arriba Del Mundo Dr	Carmel
Compass	320-7961 / 262-7768
\$2,495,000 3bd 3ba	Su 11-1
9642 Poplar Court	Carmel
Compass	917-8208
\$2,675,000 3bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
Lobos 3 SW of 3rd Street	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	238-8311



\$2,250,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 2-4:30
Mission 4 SW of 1st Avenue Carmel Realty	Carmel 747-4300 / 277-1040
\$2,700,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
Torres 3 SE of Mountain View	Carmel
Carmel Realty	915-0790
\$2,875,000 4bd 5ba 3386 3rd Avenue	Sa Su 12-2 Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	318-3808
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Santa Rita 4 NE of 6th Ave Sotheby's Int'I RE	Carmel 238-8116
\$3,250,000 4bd 4ba	Sa 12-2
24323 San Marcos	Carmel
Carmel Realty	238-2498
\$3,395,000 3bd 2.5ba Lincoln 3 SE of 4th Avenue	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4 Carmel
Carmel Realty	596-2570
\$3,475,000 3bd 3ba	Su 1:30-3:30
30772 San Remo Rd Coldwell Banker Realty	Carmel 227-3914
\$3,650,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-4
24817 Santa Fe St	Carmel
Weathers Gannaway Group	915-8030
\$3,650,000 3bd 2ba San Carlos 5 SW of 12th	Sa SU 12:30-3 Carmel
Carmel Realty	574-0260
\$3,750,000 3bd 3ba	Sa SU 1-4
Lincoln 3 SE of 1st Avenue Carmel Realty	Carmel 320-6801
\$3,799,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
24332 San Juan Road	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	277-3371
\$4,395,000 3bd 3ba Mission 4 SW of 10th St	Sa Su 12-2 Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty	884-3849
\$4,500,000 3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
Torres 6 NW of 8th Ave Compass	Carmel 224-6353
\$4,595,000 5bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-3
101 Yankee Pont Drive	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE \$4.600.000 5bd 3.5ba	277-7600 Sa 1-3
189 Upper Walden Road	Carmel
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2416 Bay View Avenue Carmel Realty	Carmel 277-5544
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5481 Covey Court	Carmel
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\$9,995,000 4bd 3.5ba 2932 Cuesta Way	Sa 3:30-5:30 Carmel
Monterey Coast Realty	277-5256

CARMEL VALLEY	,
\$1,049,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
2 Laguna Robles	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	601-4934
\$1,698,000 2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-3
484 Country Club Drive	Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty	594-8767 / 601-3207
\$1,845,000 3bd 2ba	Su 12-2
35 Lilac Ln	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	521-0680
\$1,850,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
38 Asoleado Drive	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	293-3030
\$2,950,000 3bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1-3
25950 Colt Ln	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	293-4935
\$3,295,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
13369 Middle Canyon Road	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	601-6271

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\$1,275,000 4bd 3ba 15490 Weather Rock Way Sotheby's Int'l RE **Sa 1-3** Corral de Tierra 595-0797

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\$1,725,000 6bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
465 Russell Way	Marina
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\$1,150,000 4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
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SHERIFF From page 8RE

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Shafter was

marked for 72-hour parking. Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard was given a citation and 72-hour notice sticker for a parking issue.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: No calls to report. Pacific Grove: Subject on Pine Avenue given a trespass admonishment.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop conducted on Balboa Avenue. The 20-year-old male driver had a suspended license which was in violation of his probation terms. The driver was cited and released at the scene.

Carmel Valley: Tierra Grande resident reported suspicious circumstance where money was given away to another party. Reporting party will not answer or return calls related to this investigation.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services report alleging financial and psychological abuse involving a Scarlett Road resident.

Big Sur: A payroll theft by rerouting a 61-year-old male employee's direct deposit check was found by electronic means at a local motel on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a domestic dispute between a male and female on El Caminito.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found remote at Scenic and Eighth brought to the station for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Criminal threats directed at a resident at Dolores and Vista via social media sites and text messages.

Pacific Grove: Resident reported his electric bike was stolen. The suspect, an 18-yearold male, was arrested on Ripple Avenue and booked into Monterey County Jail, and the bike was recovered.

Pacific Grove: Report of a possible vehicle burglary in progress. Determined to be unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism of a vehicle passenger window on Laurel.

Pacific Grove: A 64-year-old female at Forest and Lighthouse was issued a citation for driving on a suspended license. Vehicle towed from the scene.

Carmel area: A 51-year-old male Mesa Drive resident reported that overnight someone shot his vehicle eight times with a pellet gun. No suspect information.

Big Sur: iPhone reported lost.

Carmel Valley: Battery on Schulte Road between two 17-year-old male high school students over relationship trust issues.

Carmel area: Informational report on Carmel Rancho Lane documenting phone company misunderstanding.

Carmel Valley: Argument between two patrons at a supermarket at Mid-Valley Center over past civil issues.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at San Carlos and Seventh at 0200 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespass/assault/ theft at San Carlos and First. No prosecution desired.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at San Carlos and First was deemed a danger to self and others. Placed on 72-hour hold.

Pacific Grove: Information regarding a possible restraining order violation on 19th Street.

Pacific Grove: Dead body found inside a residence on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Damage to a vehicle at Caledonia and Union streets caused by a tree limb.

Pacific Grove: Report of a verbal domestic incident on Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Central was marked as abandoned.

Pacific Grove: A 50-year-old male at Ocean View and Eighth was cited and released for an open container of alcohol, use of bows and probation violation.

Pacific Grove: Vehicles on Ocean View and on Buena Vista were marked as abandoned.

Pacific Grove: Information report regard-

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241210 The following person(s) is(are) doing busi-

MOONDOGGIES MOBILE AUTOMO-TIVE SERVICES, 308 MAYA CIRCLE SOLEDAD, CA 93960, County of MON-TEREY

Registered Owner(s): MOONDOGGIES TRAILER RENTALS L.L.C., 308 MAYA CIR SOLEDAD, CA 93960, CA

This business is conducted by A LIMITED

LIADILIT COMPANY Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 04/01/2024 S/ KANDICE MOONEYHAM, MANAG-ING MEMBER

This statement was filed with the Coun-ty Clerk of Monterey County on 06/17/2024

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Publication Dates: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024. (PC 702)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241230 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: FOTOKRAFT, 1 SURF WAY, APT 111, MONTEREY, CA 93940, County of MONTEREY

MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): FOTOKRAFT MEDIA LLC, 1 SURF WAY APT 111 MONTEREY, CA 93940, CA This business is conducted by A LIMITED This business is condu LIABILITY COMPANY

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE / MARK KRAFT, MANAGING MEMBER Cour

S/ MARK KRAFT, MANAGING MEN This statement was filed with the C ty Clerk of Monterey County 06/20/2024 7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26/24 CNS-3824824#

CARMEL PINE CONE

ion Dates: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024. (PC 703)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241231 The following person(s) is(are) doing busi-

ness as: DOODLE&STRUDEL, 923 PALOMA RD DEL REY OAKS, CA 93940, County of MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): EKATERINA PROTASOVA, 923 PALOMA

RD DEL REY OAKS, CA 93940 This business is conducted by AN INDI-VIDUAL

VIDUAL Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE S/ EKATERINA PROTASOVA This statement was filed with the Coun-ty Clerk of Monterey County on 06/20/2024

File # 15951062 T.S. No.: 24-14169-100 Loan No.: ******1543 Notice of Trustee's Sale Note: There is a summary of the information in this document at [Pursuant to civil code § 2923.3(a), the summary of information re ferred to above is not attached to the recorded copy of this document, but only to the copies provided to trustor.] You are in default under a deed of trust date 8/30/2006. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold a a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding agains you, you should contact a lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder fo cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state o cash, cashier's check arawn on a state or national bank, check arawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan as-sociation, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuan to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, 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 the Deed of Trust, with pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Irust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trust-ee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Original Trustor(s): James M Manuian and Ramona Manuian, Husband and Wife, as Joint Fants Duly Appointed Trustee: WT Capital Lender Services, c California corporation Recorded 9/7/2006, as Instrument No. 2006078589, as modified by that certain Modification of Deed of Trust dated 9/17/2007 and re-corded on 10/5/2007, as Instrument No. 2007075736 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California Date of Sale: 8/6/2024 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the County Administration Build-ing, 168 W. Aliaal Street, Salinas, Ca 93901 Amount of unpaid balance and other the map entitled, "Map of the fifth addition to Pacific Grove", filed May 6, 1907 in The map entitled, Map of the fifth addition to Facilic Grove, filed May 0, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California in volume 1 of maps "Cities and Towns", at page 65-1/2. A.P.N.: 006-553-016 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or the second estimation is in the street the Leavier of the street address or the second estimation is in the street the Leavier of the second street address of the str other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. In the event that the Deed of Trust described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale is secured by real property containing one to four single-family residences, the following notices are provided pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code section 2924f. 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. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automat-ically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear tille to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a tille investigate company, either of which may charge you are to be the information tle insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. Bidders at the trustee auction must make cashier's checks payable to WT Capital. Third party ca-shier's checks will not be accepted. Notice to property owner: The sale date showr on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortagaee, ben eficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made avail able to you and to the public, as a courtest 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 559-228-8393 or visit this internet website www.wtcap.com, using the file number assigned to this case 24-14169-100. Information about postponements that are very shore the sale of the sal 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. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice to tenant Effective January 1, 2021, you may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (559) 228-8393, or visit this internet website www.wtcap.com, using the file number assigned to this case 24-14169-100 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount o the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. 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 more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as ar jible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting ar eliaible tenant buyer attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: July 8, 2024 WT Capital Lender Services, o California corporation 7522 North Colonial Avenue, Suite 111 Fresno, California 93711 (559) 228-8393 WTCap.com By Nate Kucera, Chief Executive Officer (IFS# 35624 07/12/24, 07/19/24, 07/26/24)* Publication dates: July 12, 19, 26, 2024 (PC721

7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26/24 CNS-3806059# CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024. (PC 704)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

FICTITIOUS BUSINES NAME STATEMENT File No. 20241256 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: NACHO BIZNESS, 470 Alvarado St., Monterey, CA 93940. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY 470 County of MONTEREY.

MONITEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MANASIRI'S INC, 4426 Cypress Ridge Ct., Seaside, CA 93955. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a corporation.

Ihis business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 25, 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). T am dso 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/Abdallah Elmanaseer, CEO Date: June 25, 2024

Date: June 25, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 2024 2024

Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 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 under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Cade). Publication Cates. July 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024. (PC 709)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 24CV002663 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Pe titioner, DIEGA GARCIA PINEDA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changDIEGA GARCIA PINEDA Proposed name: ANGIE GARCIA PINEDA THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name chang-es described above must file a written objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING:

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name

(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 Busi-ness Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of Istelf authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in viola-tion of the rights of another under Federal.

state or a Hichtious Business Name in viola-tion of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 2024 (PC 711)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20241194 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is (are) doing busi-ness as: SOURDOUGH BY THE SEA, 493

SHAWN KELLY SHEHAB This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 20, 2024. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL IN-FORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pur-

TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pur-suant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punish-able by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$ 1,000). S/Shawn Shehab

Date signed: June 13, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 2024

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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 Busi-ness 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 viola-

does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in viola-tion of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024 (PC 714)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

ng person(s) is (are) doing s: **SALINAS VALLEY WAX** business as: SALINAS VALLEY WAX PAPER, 1111 Abbott Street, Salinas, CA

of Principal Place of Business:

MONTERET. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CALIFORNIA BEES INC, 625 The City Drive South, Suite 325, Orange, CA

92868. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a

Registrant commenced to transact business

File No. 20241264 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following NAME STATEMENT

Registered Owner(s): SHAWN KELLY SHEHAB

DATE: August 9, 2024 TIME: 8:30 a.m. DEPT: 14

ing names as follows: **A**.<u>Present name</u>: DIEGA GARCIA PINEDA

DEPT: 14 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the fol-lowing newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone. (s) Thomas W. Wills

Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: June 26, 2024 lication Dates: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024. (PC 710)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241250 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BESPOKE DYNAMICS, 1380 JOSS-ELYN CANYON RD APT 20 MON-TEREY, CA 93940, County of MON-TEREY Registered Owner(s): CAMERON LANGSHAW

This business is conducted by AN IN-DIVIDUAL

DIVIDUAL Registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE S/ CAMERON LANGSHAW This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/25/2024

06/25/2024 7/12,7/19,7/26,8/2/24 CNS-3824618# CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 2024. (PC 712)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241327 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing busi-ness as: BELLA PIEL SKINCARE, 2 NW of 7th on San Carlos, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93923. Renistered Constants

Sea, CA 3323. Registered Owner(s): MICHELLE RICKETSON, 42 Southbank Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the fictilious bysiness name or

ness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL IN-FORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pur-suant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punish-able by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Michelle Ricketson Date signed: July 8. 2024

Date signed: July 8, 2024 This statement was filed with the Coun-ty Clerk of Monterey County on July 8, 2024

Registrant commenced to transact business under the factitious business name or names listed above on June 25, 2024. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant 2024 T.S. No.: 2024-0402 Loan No.: 3-22-9500/CENTER/ANDER APN: 169-237-002 Property Address: 9500 CENTER ST #2, CARMEL, CA 93923 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DAT-ED 4/5/2022. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF TH

NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal avings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, tille, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust de scribed below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed cipal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late ch cipal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late ch ning prir arges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: B. LAMARR ANDERSON AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Duly Appointed Trustee: WESTERN FI-DELITY TRUSTEES Recorded 4/8/2022 as Instrument No. 2022-017325 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, Cali-fornia, Date of Sale: 8/6/2024 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance Linding, Date State 50 / 2024 di Losso AM V. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$333,435.27 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 9500 CENTER ST #2 CARMEL, CA 93923 A.P.N.: 169-237-002 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by usading a written request to the bane. location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the bene-ficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. 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. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contactng the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgage 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. I 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 (916 939-0772 or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 2024-0402. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not mmediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website The best way to verify postponement information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: Effective 1/1/2021 you may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can can 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com using the file number assigned to this case, 2024-0402 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. 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' 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 profession with the second EL PINE CONE 07/12/2024, 07/19/2024, 07/26/2024

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 tine 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 6250-62721) Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

6230-62771. S/Yunlong Peng, CEO Date: June 25, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 2024

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 Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Publication Dates: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024. (PC 715)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20241322 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PRECISION WATER PURIFICATION, 1738 Hickory Street, Suite C, Sand City, CA 93955. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

MONTEREY

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: PRECISION PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the ficitious business name or names listed above on July 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). Ta malso aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to Sections 2020-6277). S/Aimee Warren, Vice President

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S/Aimee Warren, Vice Presiaent Date: July 5, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 5, 2024

Clerk of Monterey County on July 5, 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: July 12, 19, 26, Aug.2, 2024. (PC 718)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20241323 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing busi-ness as: ROSS NISSEN FARMS,26185 Rinconada Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. 93924

Registered Owner(s): ROSS NISSEN

FRANCINE NISSEN

FRANCINE NISSEN This business is conducted by a married couple. Registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL IN-FORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pur-ties at the Burgers and TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pur-suant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punish-able by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (§ 1,000). S/Francine T. Nissen Date scienced, bub 5, 2024

Francine T. Nissen ate signed: July 5, 2024 is statement was filed with the Coun-Clerk of Monterey County on July 5, 2024

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,

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241314 Files No. 20241314 Files The following persons(s) is (are) doing business as: MR. ROOTER PLUMBING OF MONITREY, 26030 Mesa Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

CA 73723. of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MCGA VENTURES LLC

the Articles of Inc. / Org. / Reg.: CA MCGA VENTURES LLC State of Inc. / Org. / Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictilious 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

IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17/913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be folse 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/Madalynn Crouch, Managing Member Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). S/Madalynn Crouch, Managing Member Date: July 1, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 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). Publication Dates: July 12, 19, 26, Aug.2, 2024. (PC 720)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: INCA LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT, 2210 Del Monte Ave.,

Monterey, CA 93940. County of Principal Place of Business:

MUNITEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: INCA LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT, P.O. Box 3281, Carmel, CA 93921. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a corporation.

Inis Dusiness is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 2, 1981. 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). 1 am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Record sAct (Government Code Sections §2506-6277).

Records Act (Governmenn Cocc -6250-6277). S/Ashley Callau, CEO Date: June 24, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 24,

Clerk of Monterey County on June 24, 2024. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Ficititious 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 ford hays after any change in the facts set ford hays after any change in the facts set ford by magnitude and the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictilious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a 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: July 12, 19, 26, Aug.2, 2024. (PC 722)

No. 20241273 NEW FILING

File No

County of MONTEREY.

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, ___, ___, ___, __, <u>__</u>_, <u>__</u>6, 2024 (PC71) Publication

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on dates: July 19 & 26, 2024 (PC734

ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Highway 68 (con't.)

Sandra and Louis Torres to Kevin and Emily Vogt APN: 416-195-008

11531 Spur Road - \$2,200,000

Scott Beattie and Sonja Giovanetti to Eric Young APN: 416-141-013

Marina

14717 Kit Carson Drive - \$1,110,000 Mitsuyo Kohama and Glenn Shelton to Shawn and Sheila Rolfe APN: 031-166-016

Monterey

820 Casanova Avenue unit 7 - \$575,000 Graziella Cardinalle to Sun Young Park APN: 013-253-054

300 Glenwood Circle unit 295 - \$599,000 Mary Barker to Rejinther Dosange APN: 001-776-055

Ryan Court - \$1,250,000 Daily Gate LLC to Dan and Hollie McGee APN: 259-034-044

Pacific Grove

329 Stuart Avenue — \$1,720,000 Zoe and Albert Shoats to Henry and Nancy Schultz APN: 006-724-013

Pebble Beach

2935 Bird Rock Road - \$1,600,000 Gary and Chris Hoag to James and Nicole Tebo APN: 007-502-002

See MORE SALES page 15RE



ing an overdose at a residence on Pacific Grove Lane. Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a burglary at the

Barnyard. Suspect(s) still at large.

Carmel Valley: A male on East Carmel Valley Road was placed on a 5150 [danger to self or others].

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: DUI cite and release of a 24-yearold male at Del Mar and Scenic at 0214 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Graffiti on a residential wall on Santa Lucia

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone at 13th and Carmelo.

Pacific Grove: Two subjects, a 48-year-old female and

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a 50-year-old male, were contacted during a traffic stop at Lighthouse and 14th. Both were cited and released for warrants and fresh charges. The charges included possession of unlawful paraphernalia, no insurance, no registration, possession of an open container while driving, possession of a switchblade in a vehicle, possession of a controlled substance, driving on a suspended license and failure to appear in court on a misdemeanor.

The Carmel Pine Cone

July 26, 2024

Pacific Grove: Report of a stolen electric bicycle on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove: 79-year-old male was cited and released for a misdemeanor hit-and-run collision at Grand and Park.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances on Spruce.

Carmel Valley: Child Protective Services report alleging neglect of a Paso Cresta resident.

MONDAY, JULY 15

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Laurel marked for 72-hour parking.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 24CV002750 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Peti-tioner, DEACON BOB ROBY, filed a peti-tion with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A.<u>Present name</u>: DEACON BOB ROBY

DEACON BOB ROBY Proposed name: REID ELIJAH DAVIDSON THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name chang-es described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court

may grant the petition without a hearing NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: August 23, 2024 TIME: 8:30 a.m. DEPT: 13A

DEPT: 13A The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the fol-lowing newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone.

(s) Thomas W. Wills

Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: July 2, 2024 Publication Dates: July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 2024. (PC 723)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20241306

The following person(s) is(are) doing busi-ALLIED UNIVERSAL SECURITY SER-vices, 450 EXCHANGE IRVINE, CA 92602, County of ORANGE Registered Owner(s): UNIVERSAL PROTECTION GP, INC., 161 WASHINGTON STREET, SUITE 600 CONSHOHOCKEN, PA 19428; DE bit butinger is conducted by A COPPO.

This business is conducted by A CORPO-RATION

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed

above on N/A S/ DAVID I. BUCKMAN, VICE PRESI-DENT AND SECRETARY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County or 07/03/2024

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Publication Dates: July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9 2024. (PC 724)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241299 The following person(s) is(are) doing busi-

ness as: NOR CAL GRAFIX, 199 SPRUCE DR KING CITY, CA 93930, County of MON-TEREY

Registered Owner(s): JESSE FUENTES

business is conducted by AN INDI-VIDUAL

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE S/ JESSE FUENTES

BE PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES Register your phone number at:

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County or 07/02/2024 on 0//02/2024 7/19,7/26,8/2,8/9/24 CNS-3828167# CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9 2024. (PC 725)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20241290 The following person(s) is(are) doing busi-

The rollowing person(s) is(are) doing business as: DEL GRANDE LANDSCAPES, 255 E BOLIVAR ST SPC 195 SALINAS, CA 93906, County of MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): JUAN FRANCISCO RAMIREZ LOPEZ IRANIA PACHECO SILVA This business is conducted by A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP Paritters temperaged to transpir business

PAKINERSHIP Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE S/ JUAN FRANCISCO RAMIREZ LOPEZ This statement was field with the Coun-ty Clerk of Monterey County on 07/01/2024 7/19,7/26.8/2.9/02/24

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Publication Dates: July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9 2024. (PC 726)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2024/1239 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CYPRESS AND PINE, 37 Portola Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

MONITEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CYPRESS AND PINE. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a

corporation.

corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the facilitous business name or names listed above on June 1, 2024. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material 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/Michoel Mezo, President Date: June 24, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 24, 2024.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20241346 ABANDONMENT:

Filing type: ABANDONMENT: County of Filing: Monterey Date of Original Filing: July 8, 2022 File No.: 20221439 The follow

ing person(s) is(are) doing busi-

APN: 187-442-019-000 TS No.: 22-03480CA TSG Order No.: DEF-465188 NOTICE OF TRUSTE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST VOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 8, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO

PROTECT YOU RPROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE 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 May 17, 2006 as Document No.: 2006044364 and re-recorded on August 16, 2007 as Document No.: 2007064490 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: JACK CHARLES CARMENITA, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at the function for the provent of the declargement for the provent for the barrent were the official records and payable in full at the function of the provent of the provent for the provent for the provent of the provent provided by: JACK CHARLES CARMENITA, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at the function of the provent of the provent of the provent for the provent provided by: JACK CHARLES CARMENITA, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at the function of the provent of the provent for the provent provided by: JACK CHARLES CARMENTA at the provided by the function of the provent provided by: JACK CHARLES CARMENTA, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY.

AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, 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: August 13, 2024 Sale Time: 10:00 AM Sale Location: In front of the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 2 File No.:22-03480CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 10 Poppy Rd, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, solid sale will be made in a "AS

described above is purported to be: 10 Poppy Kd, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The undersigned Irustee 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 15" 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,

remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Irust, 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: \$901,352.80 (Estimated). 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. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off are used to use the bident bident of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off and the prior to a trustee auction.

PUBLIC NOTICES 1. BEBE BOMBONE 2. SUNDOG YOGA

3rd & Torres, 3rd house NE side, Carm-el by the Sea, CA 93921. Registered Owner(s): CYNTHIA MARIE YOUNG, 3rd & Torres, 3rd house NE side, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This business is conducted by an individual. S/Cynthia Young July 10, 2024 BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL IN-FORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pur-suant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor pun-ishable by a fine not to exceed one thou-sand dollors (\$1,000). I am also aware that all Information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pur-suant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on ________NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Ficitious 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 statement pursuant to Section 1/913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Busi-ness 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 viola state or a rictitious Business Name in viola-tion of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 2024. (PC731)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20241274

The following person(s) is(are) doing

Ine following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MONTE ROSSO ESTATE, 1380 RIV-ER RD., SALINAS, CA 93908, CouNy of MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): E. & J. GALLO WINERY, 600 YOSEMI-TE BIVD., MODESTO, CA 95354 This business is conducted by A COR-PORATION Registratic compensed to transact busi-Registratic compensed to transact busi-

roration Registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A S/ CHRISTINA GOMEZ This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on JUNE 27, 2024 7/10 - 7/04 - 0.10 - 0.15

2024 7/19, 7/26, 8/2, 8/9/24 **CNS-3831775# CARMEL PINE CONE** Publication Dates: July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 2024. (PC 732)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241340 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business ra:

business as: 1. MONTEREY COASTAL PLUMBING &

REMODELING COMPANY 2. MONTEREY COASTAL WATER CONSERVATION & LEAK DETECTION

3. MONTEREY CARMEL PLUMBING

SPECIALIST

455 Reservation Rd., Suite H, Marina, CA 93933.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

MONITEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: GP PIPING 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 Registrant commenced to transact pusiness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 9, 2024. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant

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ship. Registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 24, 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/Siempreviva Haro

S/Siempreviva Haro Date signed: June 24, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 24, 2024

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Publication Dates: July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 2024 (PC 736)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing busi-ness as: PINNACLE PROOFREADING, 973 Heather Circle #42E, Salinas, CA

93906. Registered Owner(s): KATELYNN HERN, 1628 North Main Street #113, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individ-

ual. Registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the fictitious business name or

Regionant of the fictitious business name of names listed above on N/A. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant to declares as true any material matter

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

ne following person(s) is (are) doing busi-ess as: OPTIMA LIFE ESSENTIALS, 302

Costa Del Mar Rd., Marina, CA 93933. Registered Owner(s):

242 (Maxcy-Levy), for the installation of pavers in the public right-of-way, front-ing a single-family residence located at Camino Real 3 northwest of 8th Avenue.

Consideration of a Permanent Encroach

ment Permit application, PERM EN 240031 (Das), for the legalization of, and modification to, existing encroach-ments in the public right-of-way, adja-cent to a single-family residence located at the northeast corner of Sterling Way and Perry Newherry Way

PERM EN 240031 (Das) Anatoly Ostretsov, Architect Northeast Corner of Sterling Way and

Perry Newberry Way Block 3B; Lots 5 & 6 APN: 009-162-025-000

and Perry Newberry Way.

File No. 20241362 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

File No. 20241364 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following percent

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ROBERTO JAMES QUINONES, 302 Costa Del Mar Road, Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by an individ-

ual. Registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 23, 2004. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter content in the surface of the surface of the surface is true and the surface of the surface of the surface is the surface of the surface

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/Roberto James Quinones Date signed: July 12, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 12, 2024

Clerk of Monterey County on July 12, 2024. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Ficitiious 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 Ficilious 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: July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 2024 (PC 738)

Lien Sale Auction Advertisement Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.) Auction to be held at 4:00PM on

August 14, 2024 at www.selfstorageauction.com. The property is stored at: Marina U Store Self Storage

475 Reservation Road Marina, CA 93933 Richard Hall

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20241385 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: BELLA PIEL SKINCARE, 2 NW of 7th on San Carlos, Carmel by the Seo, CA 93921 County of Principal Place of Businese

Ihe following personis) is (are) doing business as: BELLA PIEL SKINCARE, 2 NW of 7th on San Carlos, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921 County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BELLA PIEL SKINCARE LLC, 42 Southbank Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the ficitious 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 guilly of a misdemeanor punishable by a time not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon. S/Michelle Ricketson, Managing Member Date: July 17, 2024. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17, 2024. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement penerally 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 do days ofter any change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new filed before the expiration. The filing or the statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the regists of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 2024. (PC 741)

Publication Dates: July 26, 2024.

/26/24 CNS-3834550# CARMEL PINE CONE

(PC 740)

Clerk of Monterey County on July 9, 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: July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 2024. (PC 733)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20241334 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ZENTHETICS, 1283 N. Main St. #105, Salinas, CA 93906. Registered Owner(s): JASMINE ROMERO Dis hutiness is conducted by an individ.

business is conducted by an individ-

This business is conducted by an individ-ual. Registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the ficitious business name or names listed above on July 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/Jasmine Romero Date signed: ______, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 8, 2024. NCTICE-In accordance with Subdivision

Clerk of Monterey County on July 8, 2024. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Ficitious 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: July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 2024 (PC 735)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20241245 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doi: The following person(s) is (are) doing busi-ness as: IGLESIA CRISTIANA ADULAM, 315 E. Alvin, Salinas, CA 93906. Registered Owner(s): SIEMPREVIVA HARO, 37 VILLA ST., SALI-NAS, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an unincor-porated association other than a partner-

Subject of Public Hearings:

APN: 010-275-006-000 Consideration of an Appeal of the Historic Resources Board's decision to

add an individual property known as the "Henry J. Ohloff House" located at Camino Real 4 northwest of 11th Ave-

nue to the Carmel Inventory of Historic

Noel McNamee, Contractor Camino Real 3 northwest of 8th Avenue

APN: 010-265-005-000 Consideration of a Permanent Encroac

ment Permit application, PERM EN 23-

PERM EN 23-242 (Maxcy-Levy)

APP 24117 (Rodriguez) Anthony Lombardo, Attorney Camino Real 4 Northwest of 11th Avenue

Block Q: Lots 11, 13

Block N: Lots 13 & 15

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advolution of the difference of the bighest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. 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 pursuant to Section 2924g or the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about invised sale posponements 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) 758-8052 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.xome.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 22-03480CA. 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 of construction about the telephone. information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE Information or on the infernet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOILE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trust-ee sale, you can call (800) 758-8052, or visit this internet website www.xome.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-03480CA to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the Trustee. 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. 3 File No.:22-03480CA If the Trust-ee 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.xome.com o oo) 758-8052. Dated: July 8, 2024 By: Omar Solorzano Foreclosure Associate Affnia Default Services, LIC 301 in Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 4 File No.:22-03480CA LEGAL DESCRIPTION EX-THE LAND HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO IS SITUATED IN THE AREA OF CARMEL VALLEY, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, Call: (800) 758-8052 HIBIT A STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTHWESTERIL LINE OF POPPY ROAD, DISTANT N. 41 DEGREES 34' E., 283.47 FEET FROM MONUMENT 13, AS SAID ROAD AND MONUMENT ARE SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, "TRACT NO. 197, ADDITION NO. 3 TO AIRWAY RANCH, ETC." FILED ON MAY 2, 1951 IN VOLUME 5 OF MAPS OF CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 67, RECORDS OF MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, AND RUNNING THENCE (1) N. 48 DEGREES 26' W., 177.08 FEET TO THE NORTHEASTERLY CORNER OF THAT CERTAIN 1.445 ACRE PARCEL CONVEYED TO LOUIS GARDNER BY DEED DATED AUGUST 21, 1952 AND RECORD-ED IN VOLUME 1404 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS AT PAGE 229 OF SAID MONTEREY COUNTY; THENCE (2) ALONG THE NORTHEASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID 1.445 ACRE PARCEL N. 51 DEGREES 56' W., 90.30 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID BOUNDARY (3) N. 38 DEGREES 04' E., 99.96 FEET; THENCE (4) S. 51 DEGREES 56' E., 273.83 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHWESTERIY LINE OF SAID POPPY ROAD DISTANTS. 41 DEGREES 34' W., 98.57 FEET FROM MONUMENT 315, AS SHOWN ON SAID MAP; THENCE ALONG SAID ROAD LINE (5) S. 41 DEGREES 34' W., 110.98 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING NPP0462621 To: CARMEL PINE CONE 07/19/2024, 07/26/2024, 08/02/2024

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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):

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, August 6, 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.

https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/83289524838 Webinar ID: 832 8952 4838 Passcode: 904814 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 <u>http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us</u>. 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 All interested persons are invited to attend in person or via teleconterence 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 <u>cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us</u> 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 ar during the of the record but may not be provided to the legislative body prior to or during the public hearina.

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: Publish Date:	07/23/2024 07/26/2024	Publication dates: July 26, 2024 (PC746)

Mark Hinkle Christopher Dixon John Salinas 26/24 **\\$-3835177**# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: July 26, 2024. (PC 742)

Lien Sale Auction Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, tools and (or other mics iteme

tools, and /or other misc. items. Auction to be held at **4:00 pm** on

August 14th, 2024: www.selfstorageauction.com The property is stored at: Rossi Self Storage

Name of Tenants

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