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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Community celebrates Ken White Day

By MARY SCHLEY

GREETED BY Monterey High School cheerleaders, family and dozens of friends and admirers doing their best to croon "For he's a jolly good fellow,"

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Feted like no one else, former Mayor Ken White was given the royal treatment at a surprise block party where Mayor Dave Potter read a proclamation in honor of his 90th birthday.

former Carmel Mayor Ken White was crowned and robed during a surprise party Saturday in honor of his 90th birthday. The bash shut down a block of Casanova south of Eighth and featured longtime KSBW anchors Dan Green and Erin Clark as emcees, as well as plenty

of food and drink, popcorn, cotton candy, and endless accolades.

Decades of service

At the party, Mayor Dave Potter read a proclamation honoring White for his decades of service to the community and the city, and at its Aug. 27 meeting, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a similar resolution. California Assemblyman Robert Rivas authored one as well.

The proclamation read by Potter notes that White "began his long career in leadership in 1959 with the Monterey Unified School District as a football and wrestling coach, later becoming the athletic director," and that he subsequently joined the Carmel Unified School District Board

See WHITE page 22A

house numbers on 2025 ballot By MARY SCHLEY LED BY Mayor Dave Potter, the Carmel City

Council wants

LED BY Mayor Dave Potter, the Carmel City Council narrowly voted Tuesday to take the debate about street addresses to a public vote in November 2025. What the ballot measure would say — and whether it would be binding or just advisory — is to be determined.

City attorney Brian Pierik and administrative analyst Emily Garay were prepared to present an extensive report at the Sept. 10 meeting on the polarizing issue. It would have included an overview of "the multi-phased approach

for an implementation plan and community engagement plan," and a legal analysis of state codes calling for a standardized address system, but Potter asked Pierik to skip to a discussion of ways to put the matter to voters.

The attorney explained that it could appear as an initiative written by the council or the public, which would

or the public, which would be binding, or as an advisory vote, which would have constituents expressing their opinions but would not obligate

Reversing

course from a

3-2 vote just two

the council to change anything.

An initiative could be on the ballot in a special election

— estimated to cost \$39,000 to \$59,000 — or added to the general election ballot in 2026 for \$8,000, according to city clerk Nova Romero. An advisory vote would have to be sought during a special election next year on March 4 or Nov. 4. Because the city is small, the election would

Legal battle

take place in person only, not by mail-in ballot.

While several residents disagree with his interpretation, Pierik said that in his legal opinion, the city's use of directional addresses — such as Lincoln 3 SW of Seventh — violates state building, fire and safety codes, so if a ballot measure preserving the system is passed by voters, it could be preempted by the state. Among the codes' requirements is that addresses be alphanumeric, which he said the city's system is not.

Before taking public comment, council members Karen

See VOTE page 25A

State says water is Peninsula's problem to solve

By CAITLIN CONRAD

THE MONTEREY Peninsula water shortage has frustrated home builders and stifled business growth for more than 30 years, but in a closed-door meeting this summer, officials with the State Water Resources Control Board made it clear that the board has no interest in helping solve what it sees as a local problem.

On July 26, community members met in Monterey to discuss what needs to be done to clear the water supply hurdle and build desperately needed housing, but the public and the media were not invited.

State Sen. John Laird facilitated the meeting and said

Baby orca dies after stranding on River Beach



PHOTO/POINT LOBOS FOUNDATION

A baby orca that washed up on Carmel River State Beach Tuesday died despite the efforts of rescuers. "RIP, little one," a wildlife official said on social media. See page 31 A.

around 50 people attended. In the room were Peninsula mayors, representatives from the board of supervisors and all the local water agencies, members of the agricultural and tourism industries, and staffers with Assemblymember Dawn Addis' office, all of them getting the chance to press their case in front of the state water board.

"I think it was the first time that stakeholders of many different points of view were in the same room with the water board and able to ask them direct questions," said Laird.

Lifting the order

According to Laird, the pressing questions boiled down to what must be done to lift a 2008 cease-and-desist order on pumping water from the Carmel River and pave the way for new housing. The 1995 water cutback order was issued to protect the river and its habitat, and ever since,

See WATER page 16A

\$2M Concours car destroyed in second trailer fire

By MARY SCHLEY

TWO WEEKS after a fire destroyed a one-of-a-kind concept car that had been shown at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, another rare vintage vehicle burned while being hauled down Highway 68 last Wednesday.

Monterey Fire Division Chief Chris Grogan said in his 30-year-career, he couldn't recall even one classic car being destroyed by fire, let alone two.

On Sept. 4 shortly after 5:30 p.m., a truck was hauling a

See FIRE page 23A





PHOTO/(LEFT) PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE, (RIGHT) MFD

Sir Michael Kadoorie's rare 1934 Hispano-Suiza won second place in its class at this year's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance (left) but was destroyed in a trailer fire last week.

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Sandy Claws

September 13, 2024

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Sit, stay.

Molly is a first-generation "Morkie," whose mother was a Maltese poodle and her father a Yorkshire terrier. Although she came to her person after a series of tragedies, the only problem she represents is that her person is a runner, but she only knows how to sit and stay.

Molly was preceded by Maggie, another Morkie her person acquired after losing her son to a snowboarding accident three months before he graduated from college. Her daughter had a white Morkie she found adorable, and she decided she might benefit by bringing another heart into her home.

One morning, she was taking Maggie out for a short walk in her Carmel-by-the-High School neighborhood when three Catahoula hounds, who'd gotten out under their fence, charged them.

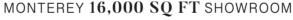
"I grabbed Maggie close to me just as the big hound lunged at me," her person said. "The plastic surgeon said he was going for my jugular when he got my arm, and I had to drop Maggie. I thought, 'This is when I die.' But they turned their attention to Maggie."

A "guardian angel," took her in and called the paramedics, while another took Maggie to the vet, she said. Maggie died, not from her injuries, but from the trauma. She was 11 months old.

It took a couple of years for Maggie's person to get

finds her voice. Maitland Smith Sale Ends Sept. 23rd dy. If only she liked to run."







another Morkie, but once ready, she brought home Molly. Billed as a "teacup" but now 16 pounds, she's a quiet little thing unless the UPS man comes. Then she

"I took Molly, now 9, for a run along Scenic — a short run, since she's small," said her person. "But after about 20 yards, she sat and then returned to the car. One day we got in a quarter mile. She's a good little bud-



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WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED OCTOBER 25

100-year-old equestrian center demolished

By MARY SCHLEY

A CENTURY after it was built as a simple place for Del Monte Forest residents to keep their horses, the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center was torn down Tuesday. The facility, which expanded over the decades, was home to the nation's first pony club and at times hosted major competitions, including U.S. Olympic Trials. It was shut down by its owner, the P.B. Company, in June.

Soon after the company's announcement in March that the center would be closing due to lack of profitability and the Pebble Beach Equestrian Coalition, argued that the center is historic and demolishing it would be illegal.

'Prohibited'

"The purpose of this letter is to advise you that Monterey County is prohibited from issuing the demolition permit to PBC until the county conducts subsequent environmental review in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act," and amends the coastal development permits issued to the company in 2012 for its redevelopment project, the letter said.

Nonetheless, coalition member Laura Fenwick announced Wednesday, the com-

pany proceeded with

its plans.

'Regrettably, it is with great sadness that we inform you that the Pebble Company Beach rejected the 2024 updated historical report and application filed with the State of California to preserve the 100-year-old Pebble Beach Equestrian Center and demolished it yesterday, Sept. 10," she wrote in the announcement.

She said the coalition "deeply appreciates and thanks our partners and all who contributed to save

it," whether with time, knowledge, money or signatures on petitions.

"We are thankful for so many contributions of support," she said. "We can honestly say we did our best."

The trails wending their way through Del Monte Forest remain open for hiking and horseback riding.



Stables, barns, corrals and other buildings constructed on the 44-acre Pebble Beach Equestrian Center over the past century were torn down

bers of a group devoted to preserving it pleaded with the Monterey County Planning Commission to halt the slated demolition. Commissioners, however, said they were powerless to interfere.

Similar pleas were made in June, and an Aug. 7 letter to planning commissioners from a lawyer representing the group, the

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Four-year-old check was cashed

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.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident at 10th and Casanova.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 24-year-old male was arrested in San Jose following a police investigation that identified him as the subject who stole a \$4,000 e-bike from a shop at Ocean and Mission.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Fountain was marked as abandoned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost cell phone at San Carlos and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Medical call on Eighth Street for a 72-hour mental health hold.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious incident on

Mermaid Avenue. Information only. **Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a report of a stolen backpack on Cypress Drive.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found driver's li-

cense, cash and credit card on Carmel Beach. Held at the police department for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost bracelet at Ocean and San Carlos.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a physical domestic violence incident on Sea Palm. One subject, a 70-year-old male, was taken into custody for domestic violence and resisting arrest.

Pacific Grove: Report of graffiti to a public structure on Ocean View Boulevard.

Carmel area: Fraud by false pretenses reported on Carmel Valley Road.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle at Forest Lodge Road and Country Club Gate was marked for 72-hour parking.

Pacific Grove: Officers responding to Pine Avenue for a probation violation arrested the adult daughter of the victim. The suspect resisted arrest and battered an officer. The 30-year-old female was transported to Monterey County Jail on charges of probation violation, battery on a peace officer and obstruction.

See POLICE LOG page 11RE in the Real Estate Section





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The gavel falls

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

Aug. 30 — Mario Rodriguez was sentenced to life in prison for double murder and assault.

On Aug. 31, 2021, Rodriguez, a Norteño criminal street gang member, shot and killed a young couple on East Bernal Drive in Salinas. The evidence showed Rodriguez and several other gang members were in the area, believing it to be rival Sureño criminal street gang territory where they might find an enemy to target; instead, Rodriguez and others recklessly targeted and killed a couple with no affiliation to the Sureño gang. Rodriguez personally shot and killed both victims.

While in custody, on March 17, 2024, Rodriguez attacked several deputies in the jail. The evidence showed Rodriguez and several other gang members attacked deputies as they tried to enforce rules prohibiting the possession of tattoo equipment in the facility. While others involved punched and kicked the deputies, Rodriguez seized one deputy's baton, striking him with it multiple times.

Rodriguez pled guilty to two counts of murder and admitted personally discharging a firearm causing death with the intent to benefit the Norteño criminal street gang. He also pled guilty to two counts of assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer. Judge Rafael Vazquez sentenced Rodriguez to 50 years to life in state prison.

These cases were investigated by Salinas Police detective Alejandro Zamora and Monterey Sheriff's Office detectives Christian Zarate and Jesus Reyes.

Sept. 10 — Angel Herrera, age 33, was found guilty by jury of murdering Javier "Jumby" Mora. The case was heard by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Mark E. Hood.

Herrera separated from his wife, and Mora began dating her. On July 11, 2022, Herrera drove to the victim's house and shot him seven times, killing him. Minutes before the shooting, Mora managed to text his dating partner, "He's gonna kill me." Herrera knew the victim and suspected the victim had developed a romantic relationship with his estranged wife. In the weeks leading up to the murder, Herrera repeatedly discussed his hatred for the victim over social media and fantasized about harming him.

See GAVEL page 28A

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Animal shooter may be incompetent

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 39-YEAR-OLD man arrested Sept. 3 for shooting and killing dozens of animals on a neighbor's Prunedale prop-

erty during a three-hour early morning rampage may be mentally unfit to stand trial, his lawyer and a judge commented at his arraignment last Thursday.

Vicente Arroyo was arrested by Monterey County SWAT team members after they used drones to locate him and his crashed truck in a vineyard off Avery Lane and found numerous firearms, as well as loaded and empty magazines. Deputies discovered he had killed a pony, two miniature horses, 14 goats, five rabbits, a guinea pig, 10 chickens, seven ducks,

14 cockatiels and 20 parakeets, according to the criminal complaint against him. A search warrant served at his home turned up several more firearms and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

The county district attorney's office filed its case against Arroyo Sept. 5,

alleging 92 felony counts and one misdemeanor, along with numerous enhancements. As a convicted felon, Arroyo is prohibited from owning or possessing any guns or ammunition.

At the arraignment in Monterey County Superior Court Judge Stephanie Hulsey's courtroom in Salinas that same day, defense attorney William Pernik "expressed doubt as to the defendant's mental competence" and requested a mental-health evaluation as allowed by the California Penal Code, according to court records.

Hulsey agreed and referred Arroyo to "a psychiatrist, licensed psychologist or other expert" for the purposes of evaluation regarding fitness to stand trial. She suspended the

criminal proceedings and set a Sept. 20 hearing on Arroyo's competence.

While his bail was initially set at \$50,000, it was raised to \$1 million following the search at his home, and after his arraignment, he remained in county jail without bail.



Vicente Arroyo

State says pot tax brings in big bucks

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

 ${
m T}_{
m AX}$ REVENUES generated by the sales of cannabis in the second quarter of this year amounted to \$263.1 million, according to the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration. The figure includes \$154.3 million in cannabis excise tax and \$108.8 million from sales tax collected from cannabis businesses. The figures don't include outstanding returns or returns that still are being processed.

Since January 2018, total cannabis tax revenue is nearly \$6.3 billion. That amount also includes \$501 million in cultivation tax, which was eliminated July 1, 2022, due to cannabis tax reform legislation.

Retail sales of cannabis and related products are subject to state and local sales tax. Certain retail sales of medicinal cannabis are exempt from sales and use taxes when the purchaser holds a valid medical marijuana card issued by the California Department of Public Health.



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Renovated Golden Bough to debut

'There's still

our dust'

some work to do

— please pardon

By CHRIS COUNTS

RACING TO reach the finish line of an ambitious \$10 million remodel, PacRep Theatre announced that the Golden Bough Playhouse will reopen for the first time in four years Friday evening with a preview of a comedy, "POTUS: Or, Behind Every Great Dumbass Are Seven Women Trying to Keep Him Alive." The play's offi-

cial opening comes Saturday. Both performances will be at 7:30 p.m.

PacRep executive director Stephen Moorer told The Pine Cone that he and many others are busy behind the scenes completing the renovation and preparing for the reopening.

"We are down to the wire," Moorer said Tuesday. "We have city inspectors coming today, tomorrow and Thursday" to review the work.

According to PacRep, the renovations "enhance the audience experience while preserving the beloved character of the theater." The work included building an 800-square-foot lobby, making the venue more accessible, and an assortment of upgrades. Construction was slowed by the pandemic and the resulting supply-chain issues, while costs of building materials skyrocketed. Some construction will go on even after the theater reopens.

"There's still some work to do," Moorer said. "Please pardon our dust."

Poking fun at politics

The inaugural play, "POTUS," takes "a hilarious and incisive look" at the women behind the scenes of a fictitious American presidency, Moorer said. Even with a big election coming up, the play doesn't take sides. Written by playwright Selina Fillinger, it opened on Broadway in 2022 and was nominated for two Tony Awards.

"It's a nonpartisan political comedy," Moorer explained. "It's about what happens when any president — Democrat or Republican — says something stupid and his whole staff has to walk it back. It's about the crazy, insane lengths a staff will go to support their boss."

According to PacRep, the play has "captured the attention of audiences and critics alike" and delivered "both laugh-

ter and thought-provoking commentary on gender dynamics and politics."

"POTUS" is directed by Nina Capriola and stars Katie O'Bryon Champlin, MJ Parker, Malinda DeRouen, Julie Hughett, Niki Moon, Cambria Square and Michelle Vallentyne.

The play is rated "R," in part for its use of strong

language. "These women swear like truck drivers," Moorer observed

Tickets start at \$8 for Friday's preview and \$16 for all other shows. Call (831) 622-0100 or visit pacrep.org for more details.

The comedy will be presented Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 29. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin

While the theater will reopen to considerable fanfare this weekend, it will host a larger "Grand Reveal" celebration Wednesday, Sept. 25, with more details coming soon.

Built in 1924 by Edward Kuster and others, the original Golden Bough Theatre was located at Ocean and Monte Verde. It hosted 50 productions a year during its early heyday. The same year the Golden Bough opened, another theater was launched by the Carmel Arts & Craft Club on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth.

See THEATER page 29A



I am so pleased to offer my endorsement of David O'Neil for City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Over the past number of months, I have had the opportunity to meet David and investigate his positions on various topics of great concern to Carmel. What I have observed is that he has a very keen sense of the issues, a genuine concern for a united and involved citizenry, and someone who has a high level of intellect.

His work in volunteering for many organizations in Carmel is impressive, as is his business experience. And, as he says, "My unconventional path has fostered in me a profound appreciation for the virtues of attentive listening, tenacity, and prioritizing the welfare of the community above personal interests.

These principles guide me in advocating for what is just and meaningful for all residents, embodying a commitment to integrity and community wellbeing." Not many people may agree with me, but this kind of "unconventional path" versus what we customarily think of as a traditional path, is as valuable as that conventional path. It shows great ability to move through the "system" despite the lack of trappings of the usual.

He is engaging, engaged, and someone who I think has the genuine dedication needed for what have become very trying times in Carmel.

I hope you'll join me in taking a close look at David.

Sincerely, Jeanne Le Vett

Jeanne LeVett The Cypress Inn



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Appeals court orders MPWMD to stop collecting water supply charge

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District has once again lost in court over a fee that has been to added to water bills for more than a decade, and an appellate court has ordered the government agency to stop collecting it.

In March 2023, after the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association filed suit against the district over a "water supply charge," Monterey County Superior Court Judge Carrie Panetta ruled that the agency's continued collection of the funds violated a sunset provision in the ordinance that authorized it. The water district fought Panetta's ruling before the Court of Appeal, 6th Appellate District.

Quick decision

On Wednesday, however, three appellate court justices ruled in favor of the tax-payer group headed by Rick Heuer.

"We decide the district must sunset the water supply charge in its entirety," reads Justice Allison Danner's 34-page decision in which Justice Patricia Bamattre-Manoukian and Justice Daniel Bromberg concurred.

The court had 90 days to rule in the case but issued its decision less than a week after the hearing.

Following the water district's appeal of the taxpayers group's lawsuit, the agency continued to collect the funds, which generate approximately \$3.4 million annually and amount to about 10 percent of its annual budget.

Heuer said Wednesday that the taxpayers association "is grateful for the court of appeal's speedy opinion and looks forward to working with its counsel to ensure that the district ceases any future collection of the water supply charge, which will save property owners in Monterey County \$3.2

million per year."

The district's water supply charge has a lengthy history. In 2009, the state public utilities commission determined that the district could no longer collect the 8.325 percent user fee Cal Am added to customers' bills and which was remitted to the water district. The fee, which the district had been collecting since 1983, amounted to about \$3.7 million, or about half, of the water district's annual revenues at the time.

Facing a shortfall, the water agency replaced the user fee with the water supply charge, despite facing overwhelming community opposition expressed in thousands of protest letters.

In 2016, however, the California Supreme Court overruled the public utilities commission's 2009 ruling and allowed the water district's old user fee to go back into effect.

But instead of modifying or eliminating the water supply charge — which was spelled out in the sunset provision — the water district continued to collect both fees, which the Monterey taxpayers group argued violated the district ordinance and amounted to "double dipping."

Panetta addressed the sunset provision extensively in her ruling, stating that that the district shall not collect the water supply charge "to the extent alternative funds are available via a charge collected" on Cal Am bills.

Requesting refunds

The water district argued that revenue from the user fee was unavailable because it funded other expenses, "including those related to mitigation and conservation, and those required to pay off loans the district took out for its water supply projects," such as aquifer storage and the Pure Water

See **TAX** page 14A





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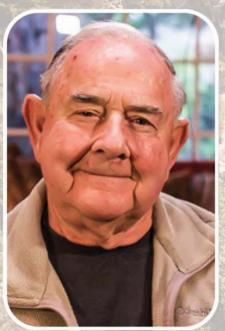
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Stevenson launches campaign for new science building, student aid

By KELLY NIX

A NEW math, science and engineering building that will allow Stevenson School students to perform "college-level" experiments is at the heart of a \$60 million fundraising campaign, which also seeks to bolster the Pebble Beach high school's financial aid and other programs.

The 72-year-old private boarding school demolished its 50-year-old Lindsley Science Building and has started work on its Math, Science and Engineering Censtudents will run college-level molecular genetics experiments and explore the scientific richness of the Monterey Peninsula," the school's website states. "A fully equipped engineering, design and fabrication workshop will bring robotics and engineering to the heart of our campus."

In addition, the facility will include a 'professionally equipped teaching kitchen that will host academic explorations, residential student activities, and culinary events and camps."

It will also have an astronomy observa-

The center will cost \$45 million, Elmore said includes constructing a temporary science building during the two-year project and an overhaul of Stevenson's academic quad.



Tuition for day students at Stevenson costs \$50,500 per year, while boarding a student will set parents back \$77,900. For prospective students who can't afford the full cost, the fundraising campaign, named "Remarkable Stevenson,"

seeks to help.

"For financial aid, we aim to raise \$10 million, with \$5.5 million already secured," Elmore explained, adding that the funds would help the school make a Stevenson education "accessible to talented students from diverse backgrounds."

It also aims to fortify its annual fund, which helps pay for athletics, arts and other programs.

See SCIENCE page 28A



An architect's drawing shows what the new science and math building at Stevenson will look like after enough money is raised to build it.

ter, Stevenson director of advancement Amy Elmore told The Pine Cone this week

"This decision aligns with our commitment to providing cutting-edge STEM education facilities that meet the evolving needs of our students and faculty," Elmore said. The new "building represents a significant step forward in our ability to deliver a world-class education in these critical fields.'

The center, dubbed MSEC, will give students advanced classroom opportunities.

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Gov vetoes immigrant home loan bill

September 13, 2024

By KELLY NIX

The Carmel Pine Cone

GOV. GAVIN Newsom last week vetoed a bill by Democratic lawmakers that would have made undocumented immigrants eligible for up to \$150,000 in taxpayer-subsidized zero-interest home loans - legislation that was heavily criticized by Republicans.

Assembly Bill 1840 would have offered people without legal status the chance to qualify for the state's Home Purchase Assistance Program, which provides loans of up to \$150,000 for down payments and closing costs. Proposed by Assemblyman Joaquin Arambula, a Fresno County-area Democrat, the bill had the support of Assemblywoman Dawn Addis, a Democrat who represents parts of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties.

'Finite funding'

On Sept. 6, though, Newsom returned AB 1840 without his signature. In a veto message to the State Assembly, he indicated his rejection of the legislation was a purely fiscal decision.

"Given the finite funding available" for the agency's programs, "expanding program eligibility must be carefully considered within the broader context of the annual state budget to ensure we manage our resources effectively," Newsom said.

"For this reason, I am unable to sign this bill."

Newsom in late June signed the state's budget after facing a \$47 billion deficit.

Regardless of the impact on taxpayers, Arambula had called homeownership a fundamental tool for wealth building and said it fosters financial stability and provides a tangible investment in one's future. When undocumented people are excluded from such programs, he contended, they "miss out on a crucial method of securing financial security and personal stability for themselves and their families."

However, 15 Republicans in the Democratic supermajority Legislature voted against it. Sen. Brian Dahle, who represents Senate District 1, said Democrats who voted for the bill "were so out of touch with everyday Californians that they are quite literally taking money away from law-abiding citizens, their own constituents, and handing it over as a free gift to people who broke federal law to cross the border illegally."

A loan through the program can be used for a down payment and closing costs but does not accrue interest or require monthly payments. Instead, when the mortgage is refinanced or the house is sold, the borrower pays back the original amount of the loan plus 20 percent of the increase in the home's value while they owned it.



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Supes OK EIR for Scenic Road

'The county

it allowed

to be built'

to protect homes

■ Suggest flood-prone home could be raised

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PLAN to address seasonal erosion caused by heavy surf that threatens to undermine Scenic Road took a big step forward Tuesday when the Monterey County

Board of Supervisors voted 4-0 — with supervisor Chris Lopez absent — to approve the environmental impact report for the much-debated has an obligation Scenic Road Protective Structure.

With the vote, the supervisors also endorsed a plan to allow low walls to be built around some homes near the Carmel River Lagoon to pro-

tect them from flooding - which would replace the need for annual sandbagging and directed county staff to study the pros and cons of raising threatened homes out of the floodplain.

While residents appeared largely supportive of the Scenic Road Protective Structure, some are bristling at the idea of paying hundreds of thousands of dollars to raise their homes.

Meanwhile, there's a plan by some locals to seek permission to build a continuous and interlocking wall to protect eight houses along the lagoon as an alternative to the individual walls.

'The devil is in the details'

To protect the bluffs supporting Scenic Road from erosion, supervisors approved what they are calling a mid-slope wall that would be about 1,000 feet long, starting from the southern tip of the California State Parks parking lot and ending between Valley View and Isabella avenues. The wall would be supported by steel rods and covered with shotcrete, which will be

textured to resemble a natural bluff, very much like what was done early last year to beef up support for Scenic Road when it was undermined by heavy wave action.

The look of the wall will change with the seasons. "Based on sand and sediment transport dynamics, it is anticipated that the wall will be visible in the winter and spring and covered in summer and fall by sand," county official Craig Spencer said.

> A resident who lives nearby and a board member for the Carmel River Watershed Council, Lorin Letendre has long lobbied for Scenic Road to be better protected from storms.

He told The Pine Cone that he generally supports the idea of the wall, but he's concerned about its longevity, and he wants to see more

"Shotcrete is an emergency fix and is probably not best long for the long term," he said. "There's a lot of questions we have the devil is in the details."

Locals push back

Letendre doesn't like the idea of raising homes to protect them from flooding, though. "It's not viable because many homes can't be raised because they're on slabs," he suggested. "A couple residents looked into it and were told they couldn't elevate their homes even if they wanted

Letendre said his neighbors who face the greatest flooding threats aren't happy the county is exploring raising homes especially since the homeowners would be expected to bear much of the cost.

"It's not fair to homeowners," he said. "The county has the obligation to protect homes they permitted to be built in the floodplain.

See FLOOD page 20A

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It was Coach White who reconnected me with my then estranged Father after nearly a 17 year disconnect.

It was Coach and Mrs White who traveled many miles to see me graduate from College. And when Mrs White passed away I was honored that Coach White invited me to speak at her Memorial Service. I cannot say enough about this wonderful man and I cannot speak of him without mentioning his beloved Jean who was a great lady and much more then Carmel's "First Lady". This couple set a standard I have rarely seen and I want to offer that any success I have known is a direct result of the influencing voice of this good man who I love and respect as if he were my own Father! Happy birthday Coach and God bless you for the legacy you have created through a lifetime of service to others. You have left a deep footprint on the hearts and minds of generations of young people you taught and coached as well as the village you and your wife did so much to preserve and protect.

Thank you for allowing me to be a part of your family.

Scott Ables

The Carmel Pine Cone

September 13, 2024

Family of fallen Israeli soldier Launches foundation in Monterey

By KELLY NIX

THE FAMILY of an Israel Defense Forces soldier killed last October during the Hamas terrorist attack on southern Israel will be in Monterey starting this weekend

to launch a philanthropic foundation in their son's name to help underprivileged children.

Tomer Leibovitz, 19, of Tel Aviv, died Oct. 7, 2023, near a kibbutz that had come under attack from Hamas.

"While the primary focus of our visit is to honor

Tomer's legacy through the Tomer Foundation, which is dedicated to supporting underprivileged youth in volleyball and education, the deeper meaning and message of our work transcends politics," his father, Shay Leibovitz, told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

Besides serving in Israel's military, Leibovitz was an exceptional volleyball player who was a member of a Tel Aviv club. The club's youth team was named after him, and the men's team was dubbed Tomer's Friends, according to the Times of Israel. Funds from The Tomer Foundation go toward promoting educational initiatives and the sport of volleyball for indigent students and young adults in Israel.

The Leibovitz family said they traveled from Israel to Monterey to launch the foundation with a fundraiser due to the number of "close friends and extended family who reside here and have provided continuous support to their family." The event will be Sept. 14 at a private home somewhere in the Peninsula.

Building bridges

Despite the circumstances in which Tomer was killed, the message his family wants to convey is one of harmony and to "promote understanding and friendship" in the United States and elsewhere.

"Tomer and our family have always been guided by values of kindness, understanding, and the importance of building bridges between peopl," his dad said. "Our focus is on promoting goodness and unity, and we are strongly against any form of hate, whether based on religion, nationality or any other difference."

He said Tomer — whose motto was "Dream. Smile. Achieve." — was "all that is good in our country."

To make a gift in Tomer Leibovitz's name, go to give. remember-tomer.com/donation.



Monterey reclamation projects.

Panetta, though, said the agency's funds are "still very much present, accessible and usable, even if the district has, for the time being, chosen to commit those funds elsewhere.'

Heuer has estimated that the district will collect \$10 million from the user fee and water supply charge in Fiscal

Heuer this week also said it was "clear to the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association that the district had failed to honor its commitment to charge only one fee at a time."

On June 25, Heuer filed a class action lawsuit against the water district seeking a court order compelling the district to refund more than 100,000 customers who paid the water supply charge. The case is still making its way through the court system.

While the water district could decide to voluntarily refund customers, that scenario is unlikely.



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Council reverses encroachment vote

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER NARROWLY voting last month to allow a couple to keep using more than 1,000 square feet of public right of way around their property even though their request met almost none of the standards required for approval, the Carmel City Council Sept. 10, again by a narrow vote, changed its mind and reduced the footprint of the encroachments.

When the planning commission in May approved Tony and Bernice Das' application to demolish a 2,301-square-foot house, merge two lots and build a new 2,466-square-foot one-story house with a 478-square-foot garage at the northeast corner of Perry Newberry and Sterling Way, it required them to remove walls, stairs, railings and fencing that had been constructed in the public right of way years ago without approval. But the couple's architect last month asked the council to allow them to stay, as did several neighbors in the area who submitted form letters to that effect.

At that meeting, associate planner Evan Kort told the council the encroachments enclosing 1,236 square feet of public property didn't meet the standards necessary for approval, including that the owners show a justifiable need — which they did not and that the walls and other features built in the public right of way are consistent with the general plan and city ordinances.

"The proposed encroachment is contrary to the policy direction, design objectives and standards of the zoning code," he

Nonetheless, Mayor Dave Potter and council members Bobby Richards and Alissandra Dramov voted to let the couple keep most of the public land, save for a small section on the south side of the corner lot, and Kort returned this month with a resolution to finalize that decision.

Perry Newberry resident Jeanne McCulloch, who said she didn't have the opportunity to weigh in last month and had always thought the encroachment on that side of the property was legal, called in to

"The reality is that it is a safety and circulation issue," she said. "People park in front of that wall all the time."

Getting rid of it and the planting area behind it would make the street safer, she

"I'm sorry I didn't speak up sooner," she said. "I really hope you will change and go along with staff."

She was the only one to comment, and Richards said he revisited the site and could see McCulloch's point.

Potter made a motion to adopt the resolution making last month's decision official, and councilwoman Dramov seconded

Not so fast

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito objected, saying Kort "had been forced to write" the document "to fit the decision, and I think the decision was wrong."

Councilman Jeff Baron agreed. "I think the worst one is the first requirement, which is need," he said. "The applicant couldn't even tell us why they need it. It's not OK to give public property to private homeowners because they want it.

He said last month's decision was "terrible," and made a substitute motion calling for removing the wall and planter along Perry Newberry, which Richards seconded.

Dramov argued changing course would be unfair. "The homeowner already got this decision, so now, somebody after the fact who didn't like the decision is upending everything," she said. "I think that sets a not-so-great precedent."

Richards said he "made a mistake" in his decision last month and that he would "err on the side of safety" by deciding to remove the wall on Perry Newberry.

Baron's motion passed 3-2, with Potter and Dramov dissenting.

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WATER From page 1A

construction of even small amounts of new housing on most of the Monterey Peninsula has been at a standstill. But building new housing, preferably affordable units is just what the State of California has demanded communities do.

In its 2021 Regional Housing Needs Assessment, the California Department of Housing and Community Development mandated Monterey County to zone and plan for a minimum of 33,274 housing units to be built by 2031. On the Monterey Peninsula, cities served solely by California American Water must plan for more than 5,000 of those new homes. But the water for that housing is nonexistent. Before developers can build large-scale projects, Peninsula cities need the moratorium on new meters lifted.

Dave Stoldt with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District presented at the meeting. He said the state water board made it known that, while it recognizes the

importance of the state housing mandates, it will not do anything special to free up water for housing.

"The message was pretty clear: 'Why don't you guys solve your water problem?'" said Stoldt.

Water Request

It's not a new message. Back in 2021 when the housing mandates were released, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District made a formal request to the state water board for selective non-enforcement of the cease-and-desist order. Stoldt said the idea was not to use more water and exceed the limits on the Carmel River. Rather, the request was to allow for new meters, if used for housing, or even for only affordable housing, and have the state selectively not enforce that specific part of the cease-and-desist order.

Laird brought the request to the state water board, but it was not considered in public and went nowhere.

"When we were in the middle of the drought in 2021 and 2022, it was going to be really hard for the water board to say there was enough water for anything," said Laird.

Now that the drought is over, Peninsula mayors revisited the idea at the July water meeting, only to hear "no" again. Stoldt said many were frustrated with that answer.

Laird believes the faster route to more housing is to demonstrate that the Peninsula has enough water to supply it. "I came away from the meeting realizing that the onus is on the Monterey Peninsula to coordinate what it thinks is available and demonstrate it to the water board, and do it as soon as possible," said Laird.

Getting all the water agencies on the same page when it comes to the best new water source has long been an insurmountable challenge, with California American Water arguing for desal and the water management district and Monterey One — the Peninsula's sewage treatment agency — on the side of reclamation.

Stoldt says reclaimed water is the answer. Peninsula taps are already dispensing water from Monterey One's Pure Water Monterey project, and an expansion is scheduled to come online in the fourth quarter of 2025. The base project already delivers 3,500 acre-feet a year to Cal Am, and you may have noticed the surcharge for it on your monthly bill. The expansion is expected to bring 2,200 acre-feet of new water per year, enough for 10,000 new single-family homes, or even more multifamily units, as those use less water.

"Pure Water Monterey will be more than sufficient to really get going on housing," said Stoldt.

Cal Am, the company delivering the recycled water to customers' taps, disagrees. The company has long argued a

Continues next page

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From previous page

desalination plant is needed to solve the supply problem. "To provide adequate water for today and into the future, we must secure a drought-proof reliable water source — and desalination is critical to achieving water security for the Peninsula," said company spokesman Josh Stratton.

A capital project like a desalination plant would bring significant revenue to the water company at the expense of ratepayers. It would also provide a long-term droughtproof solution for the Peninsula.

Drought years

The concern with relying on recycled water is what happens in drought years, when people cut back on showers, wash fewer dishes and don't even flush toilets as often. Monterey One and the water management district say storage is the answer. In good water years, excess Carmel River flows are pumped into the Seaside Groundwater Basin. Stoldt said a water surplus is also expected for a number of years after the expansion of Pure Water Monterey and prior to new large-scale housing coming online. To date 5,400 acre-feet of new water is already in the ground, Stoldt said.

Cal Am, on the other hand, argues a more resilient water supply is needed to protect the Carmel River and withstand longer and more severe droughts in the future. Laird said he, too, believes a new water source will eventually be needed. "I have always felt that the existing water sources are not going to be enough over time," he said.

However, Laird's answer was nuanced. He said that while in the long term recycled water may not be enough, it's the short term we need to worry about in order to lift the cease-and-desist order.

"The water board indicated that if you could demonstrate enough water over the short term, that would be enough for them to consider lifting the order," he said, the short term being the next 10 to 15 years. Laird said the best way to demonstrate it would be not only to get new water projects online but also to achieve consensus among the different agencies.

If the parties can agree, a joint application could be made to the water board to lift the order as soon as the Pure Water Monterey expansion goes online. When asked if Cal Am would be in favor of applying to lift the moratorium on new meters for housing, Stratton said: "We'll carefully evaluate any proposal that is presented and continue working with our regulators and stakeholders to develop new water supplies to support housing.'

Soldt said the water management district is already planning to go to the state water board at the end of this year to make the case for lifting the cease-and-desist order when the reclamation expansion comes online. He said the sooner the application, the better, as it will take some time to prove a solution has been found.

Proving supply

Under the terms of the cease-and-desist order, the community needs to demonstrate for four years that it will not exceed the legal limit on pumping from the Carmel River, and it will have to show that the new supply is sufficient or will bridge the deficit until desal. Only then will the state water board lift the moratorium, pushing the possibility of accommodating existing needs for new housing and meeting the state housing mandates even farther into the future.

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ANNIS LEMBO

Annis Lembo, world traveler, Big Sur marathoner and lover of Porsches, died peacefully at her home on July 29, 2024. She was 88.

Annis was outgoing, personable, and always upbeat. A unique individual, she was proudly and unapologetically herself. Born August 9, 1935, she grew up in California and Washington State. Upon graduating from high school, she felt drawn to the energy and fast pace of San Francisco. While there she modeled, acted and met her future husband, Charles Lembo. They were married in 1958 and lived in Daly City, Marin County and San Francisco while raising their young family. In 1974, they migrated to their last hometown, Carmel.

During her 50 years on the Peninsula, Annis continued working in retail, parlaying her innate fashion sense into a successful career.



Later she migrated into real estate and opened her own firm, Hampton Court, in 1986. In 1990, she was elected president of the Carmel Board of Realtors. She continued on in the real estate community for another 27 years.

She traveled extensively. Among her many adventures, she skied the Austrian Alps, hiked the cliffs of Patagonia, followed wildebeest in Kenya, walked the Great Wall of China and toured Versailles with her granddaughter.

Always moving and active, she was a runner, aerobics enthusiast, and avid skier with graceful form. She loved the active life of Lake Tahoe and spent many happy days there.

But for all her professional accomplishments and extracurricular activities, her greatest pleasure came from time with family. She was always happy to offer a couch to one (or more) of her sons' friends. She hosted dinners, parties, showers and holidays. Kids, grandkids, cousins, in-laws, out-laws, dogs and grand-puppies were all welcome.

Annis is missed by her family and many friends. She is survived by her sons, Phillip (m. Angela), David and Tony (m. Stember); grandchildren, Charles, Reynolds and Ajay; daughter-in-law, Laurel Lembo; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday, September 21, 2024, at the Rio Grill at the Crossroads, Carmel. Please contact the family at alembo1935@gmail.com to RSVP.

Mary Lou Molinari Wangberg

Mary Lou Molinari Wangberg, beloved wife, mother and friend went home to be with her Lord and Savior on August 6, 2024, at her home in Monterey while surrounded by her loving family.

Mary Lou was born in Salinas, California on January 7, 1936, the first child of Victor and Louise Molinari. From a young age, Mary Lou displayed the beauty, intelligence, charming stubbornness and mischievous humor that many knew her by throughout her life. She graduated from Salinas High School in 1954. After high school she graduated from Hartnell College with a business emphasis. She then worked as a secretary at PG&E. Upon the birth of her second son, her focus was on being a full-time mother and homemaker, succeeding in this endeavor with much love and perseverance. She loved being a part of her sons' lives, from beginning to end, by being a PTA mother, attending their sports events, and enjoying them throughout their teen and adult years.



In 1986, Mary Lou married Gary Wangberg and gained two beautiful daughters. In reference to Gary, in her own words, she said, "I didn't know anyone was that kind in real life." Their marriage brought out the best in each of them. In the years that followed, they shared many adventures, traveling Europe, and visiting family, but their favorite destination was time spent with one another in the peace of their lovely home. Her family and friends were the recipients of many amazing home-cooked meals and her lovely hospitality. Quality time with those she loved was something Mary Lou looked forward to. She prioritized lunches with her friends, playing with her bridge group, and any opportunity to try and beat her grandchildren at Scrabble. If there is a Scrabble board in heaven, we are sure she has found it! She was deeply loved by her family and all who knew her. She shared a special bond with her son-in-law, Richard, who found her to be a loving second mother and someone who shared in the same mischievous humor.

In the months before her passing, Mary Lou found indescribable joy, peace and assurance in the saving grace of Jesus. We have comfort knowing she lived a beautiful and full life, and is now in the presence of her Savior and friend. Before she passed, she indicated multiple times to her loved ones that the last 38 years with Gary were the best years of her life.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Victor and Louise Molinari; and her beloved stepdaughter, Sherrie Kirkley.

She is survived by her loving husband, Gary Wangberg; sons, Jeff (Becky) Goldman and Stephen (Chrissy) Goldman; stepdaughter, Erika (Richard) Burton; and grandchildren Wesley, Lauren, Stephen and Stefano Goldman, Kristina (Matt) LaRochelle and Nicole (Ty) Trumble; and great-grandchildren Owen, Kolby and Ashton. She is also survived by brothers, John (Bonnie) Molinari, David (Judy) Molinari; cousin, Charles (Karen) Rosenau and multiple nieces and nephews.

At Mary Lou's request there will be no services. A private family gathering will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers please consider directing donations to Hospice of the Central Coast.

Fed funds for CSUMB

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta this week announced a nearly \$1 million grant has been awarded to the College of Education at Cal State University Monterey Bay, and that the taxpayer funds "will enhance programs critical to developing a strong pipeline of skilled teachers throughout the district."

University president Vanya Quiñones lauded the federal funds.

"By providing well-trained teachers for local classrooms, we are helping to build a stronger generation that will benefit from opportunities for upward mobility," Quiñones said.



KAREN RACHELLE

Karen Rachelle of Carmel Valley, age 72, passed away peacefully on August 29th, 2024, after a valiant fight against cancer. She was surrounded by love from her family and aided by the remarkable nurses and staff of The Carmel Hills Care Center.

Karen was born on June 3rd, 1952, in El Paso, Texas to Dick and Donna Behlow. Karen grew up in Sheridan, Wyoming with her parents and two brothers. Upon graduating high school she moved to California where she began her paralegal career.

Karen felt extremely blessed to be able to stay at home with her two daughters for the first 18 years of their lives. After that she returned to the legal community, managing a local law firm for more than 20 years.

In addition to her deep devotion and dedication to her family, Karen was an avid reader and enjoyed spending time tending to her rose garden and entertaining friends and family beneath the stunning landscapes of her home in Carmel Valley. Among all of her passions, her greatest joy was found in spending time with her granddaughters.

She never missed an opportunity to be there for her people. As her friends and family would attest, Karen was the image of elegance, grace and love. Her warm and loving nature welcomed anyone and everyone. It was evident to all how much Karen loved her family and was always there for them. She was an extraordinary woman.

Karen is survived by her two daughters, Lisa Tarsitano and Amy Antuzzi; her two grandchildren, Makenna and Gianna Tarsitano; and her son-in-law, Perry Tarsitano. Karen was preceded in death by her loving partner, Robert Kiwala; her parents, Richard and Donna Behlow; her brothers, Louis, Rich and Scott Behlow; and sister, Sherri Behlow. She has several cousins, nieces and nephews. Every one of them loved her and will miss her, in addition to her loving extended, Antuzzi and Tarsitano families.

A private gathering to celebrate Karen's life will take place in Carmel Valley in the upcoming months. Special thanks to Dr. Nancy Rubin for her invaluable care, Hospice of the Central Coast and the amazing staff at Carmel Hills Care Center.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests you make a donation to the Carmel Hills Care Center, for the creation of their own rose garden.

Local offers first-hand account of saving his Big Sur home from wildfire

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN A new book, a longtime Big Sur resident dramatically describes how he saved his mountaintop home from the Soberanes Fire in 2016.

Titled "Fire on the Mountain – Living with Wildfire in the Santa Lucia Mountains of Big Sur," the book was written by Theo Maehr, who will present a free talk Sunday at 3 p.m. at Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

In the opening chapter, Maehr describes the reality all his neighbors face while living on some of the most fireprone terrain on Earth. "I had spent years preparing for the wildfire I knew was inevitable," he writes.

Yet when the fire arrived on the evening of July 22,

2016, Maehr conceded he was "not fully prepared" to face He reasoned that if anyone was going to save his remote it. Between the wind, the smoke, the lack of visibility and Big Sur's famously steep topography, there were simply too many variables to plan for.

"How could I possibly know the intense feelings I would experience when all I had worked so hard to create would suddenly become threatened?" Maehr asks. "When fire, that powerful force of nature, met me, my only hope was to remain present and ready to respond in whatever

Maehr bought his 44-acre property in 2005 and set about building a home. Located at 2,700 feet of elevation, it offered stunning views of the ocean and the backcountry.

Two years later, Maehr began constructing a fire shelter.

house from a blaze, it was going to be him.

"I knew having a shelter was essential," he explains. "At 2,700 feet, the land is hot and dry in the summer, and the moisture content in the vegetation becomes very low, making it extremely prone to wildfires. The best chance to save structures from burning during a fire event was to be there. The fire shelter would provide the safe refuge to be able to do that."

Finally, the day came to put all his planning in action. The book captures that sinking feeling any rural homeowner must feel when seeing smoke emerging on the horizon, along with the sheer terror many experience when watching towering flames creep closer to their homes.

MARY LOUISE 'MARILOU' SUTTER DYER TOMBLIN

JUNE 11, 1925 - SEPTEMBER 2, 2024 MARILOU WAS THE MOST LOVING AND KIND MOM, WIFE, AUTHOR AND TEACHER

Mary Louise "Marilou" Sutter Dyer Tomblin of Carmel Meadows peacefully passed away on Labor Day, September 2, 2024.

Huntington Park near downtown Los Angeles. When Marilou was 8 years old, she and her family survived the Long Beach, California 6.4 magnitude earthquake in 1933. Their house was deemed unsafe for a short period and her family lived in Marilou's playhouse in their back yard. Returning to their home and settling in they planned a trip to Paris, France. Marilou and her family sailed on the SS Normandie in June of 1937 to France where Marilou celebrated her 12th birthday. Marilou adored Paris and traveled there many times during her long, marvelous life.

When Marilou was sweet 16 her family moved to Hancock Park, a neighborhood in Los Angeles close to Paramount Pictures and the Original Farmer's Market. She graduated with honors from Marlborough School in June 1943. Marilou was immediately accepted to Leland Stanford Junior University during World War II and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in June 1946. Marilou met Allen Clayton Dyer at Leland Stanford Junior University, and they were married in the fall of 1946. Marilou and Allen had four children during their 26-year marriage. During those years Marilou raised her children, earned three California teaching credentials and, as Marilou Dyer, authored her first book, "Cookie Orginale," and served as a substitute teacher in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

In the fall of 1970 Marilou and her family moved to Carmel, California. In 1972 Marilou took a job as a Special Education Teacher for the Carmel Unified School District and taught at Carmel High School, while her youngest son, Glenn, attended Carmel High. Marilou and Allen Clayton Dyer separated in 1972, and their marriage ended in 1973.



Marilou and Albert "Tommy" Tomblin, Jr. were married in the fall of 1974. In 1975 Marilou retired from teaching to become a full-time author and moved into her newly constructed Carmel Meadows home with her husband. She authored five additional books under the name of Marilou Tomblin. They are: "Carmelo Diaries," "Haiku in Five Places," "haiku moments," "Hollywood Connections" and "Hollywood Exits." Marilou loved writing Haikus from a very early age.

Marilou enjoyed playing tennis on the team of the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach. Marilou's other interests were volunteering for the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop and the Monterey Museum of Art. Marilou loved traveling to foreign cities, especially Paris, France. During her long life she learned to speak and write a little in French.

Allen Clayton Dyer and Albert "Tommy" Tomblin, Jr. predeceased Marilou.

Marilou had a loving and large extended family. Marilou is survived by her four children: Gregory Clark Dyer, Laurie Dyer Rockstad, Douglas "Bodhi" Carlton Dyer and Glenn Curtis Dyer Tomblin.



Tuscany and Joshua Terell Wright.

Gregory Clark Dyer and his wife, Karyne, gave her two grandchildren, Ash Clark Dyer and Chelsea Welch Dyer. Laurie Dyer Rockstad and her husband Ronald Rockstad added three grandchildren, Torgen Theodore Rockstad, Davin Oscar Rockstad and Ander Ronald Rockstad. Sadly, Torgen Theodore Rockstad

To Marilou's delight she was gifted two great-granddaughters. Ash Clark Dyer and his wife Deirdre gave Marilou Eloise Marguerite Dyer and Ander Ronald Rockstad and his wife, Valeria, gave Marilou Uma Rockstad.

Douglas "Bodhi" Carlton Dyer's loving partner in life, Jude Callis, brought Marilou another stepgranddaughter, McKenzie Paige Pospishil Poulton.

To Marilou's delight McKenzie Paige Pospishil Poulton and her husband, Clayton Virgil Davis, gifted her three step-great-grandchildren Anthony Poulton, Shasta Paige Poulton, and Cedar Clayton Poulton. Marilou is survived by her two stepchildren: Thomas Jay Tomblin and Linda Sue Tomblin Wright. Marilou's

two other stepchildren, Patricia Jane Tomblin Siler Gauer and Mark Alan Tomblin, predeceased Marilou. Thomas Jay Tomblin and his wife, Nancy, blessed Marilou with a step-granddaughter, Taylor Courtney

Patricia Jane Tomblin Siler Gauer and her husband, Rich Siler, gave Marilou two step-granddaughters, Tamara Siler and Kristina Amy Siler.

Linda Sue Tomblin Wright and her husband Richard Brian, blessed Marilou with 10 step grandchildren Jeffery Richard Wright, Julia Lynn Wright McGuinness, Kelly Nicole Wright, Jessica Ann Wright Del Rio, Joel David Wright, Seth Darnell Wright, Laurel Michelle Wright, Brian David Wright, Jennifer Dawn Wright

Marilou was abundantly blessed with 14 step-grandchildren. Bret Thomas Tomblin and his wife, Amy, blessed Marilou with two step-great-granddaughters, Alivia Tomblin and Zoey Tomblin.

Tomblin Willhoite, and a step-grandson, Bret Thomas Tomblin.

Kristina Amy Siler Romero and her husband, Robert, blessed Marilou with a step-great-granddaughter, Addi Romero.

Jeffery Richard Wright and his wife, Nadia, gave Marilou a step-great-grandson, Mike Payan, and a step-great-granddaughter, Carley Wright.

Julia Lynn Wright McGuinness and her husband, Kevin, blessed Marilou with a step-great-granddaughter, Arabella McGuinness, and a step-great-grandson, Declan McGuinness.

Jessica Ann Wright Del Rio and her husband, Alex, blessed Marilou with two step-great-granddaughters, Laila Del Rio and Luna Del Rio.

Joel David Wright and his wife, Victoria, blessed Marilou with a step-great-grandson, Oliver Wright, and a step-great-granddaughter, Nora Wright.

Laurel Michelle Wright and her husband, Patryk Chrostowski, blessed Marilou with a step-great-granddaughter, Layla Chrostowska, and a step-great-grandson, Bjorn Chrostowski.

Jennifer Dawn Wright Tuscany and her husband, Heath, blessed Marilou with a step-great-grandson, Allen Tuscany.

Marilou peacefully passed away of natural causes in her bedroom of her Carmel Meadows home where she resided for more than 49 years. She lived with her second husband, Albert "Tommy" Tomblin, Jr., who predeceased her on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 2015.

Marilou passed away with her youngest son, Glenn, at her bedside.

Marilou's thoughtful and loving kindness brought joy to all those she touched in her long 99 years of vibrant life.

Marilou requested that there be no public services, and her family honored her request. If you would like to donate as a remembrance for Marilou, the family suggests that you give a donation in her name to the charity of your choice.

The Carmel Pine Cone

el Pine Cone September 13, 2024

FLOOD From page 13A

At Tuesday's hearing, a resident who is a neurologist for Natividad Medical Center, Dr. Laura Banks, told supervisors that she and her husband, who is also a neurologist, wouldn't be able to afford the required work, which she said would cost more than \$200,000 per home. It's

Lois Whetstone Abraham 11/17/1933-8/9/2024 Richard Parker Abraham 1/16/1930-8/19/2024

Lois Whetstone Abraham and Richard Parker Abraham, who were married for nearly 70 years, passed away just days apart in August 2024. Together they balanced successful careers, lifelong friendships, a passion for helping others, and a family life full of love and adventure.

Lois was born in San Francisco on November 17, 1933, to William Culver Whetstone and Regina Regli Whetstone. She was valedictorian at Salinas High School and attended Stanford University, graduating cum laude with a B.A. in English literature in 1955. She later earned a J.D. from Arizona State University, graduating magna cum laude in 1973. Lois began her legal career at Brown and Bain in Phoenix and became the state's first female partner. She managed their Palo Alto office for 15 years and litigated high-profile cases for tech giants like Apple, Intel and IBM. Her notable cases included the Apple v. Franklin software copyright case and the Intel v. NEC microcode case. Her colleagues at Brown and Bain regarded her as vibrant, direct and honest. An article published by "The American Lawyer" even called her "Saint Lois." Later, she served as an intellectual property arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association and retired at age 82.

Richard was born in San Francisco on January 16, 1930, to Frances Rose Parker Abraham and Richard James Abraham. A graduate of Lincoln High School, he attended Stanford University, earning both a B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering. A standout athlete, Richard was a four-year varsity linebacker and captain of Stanford's football team, known as "The Bear." He also competed in track and rugby. Richard chose a career in technology over the NFL, focusing on the emerging semiconductor industry, where he was at the forefront of designing and scaling modern semiconductor manufacturing. He started at Bell Labs in 1958, then moved to Texas Instruments, Motorola, and finally Silicon Valley in 1972, where he led the Linear Product line at Fairchild Semiconductors. Later, he joined Weeden Capital where he managed their early investment in Cymer Laser. He served on Cymer's Board of Directors and played a key role in establishing the company as a global leader in semiconductor laser

They traveled widely and established roots in Taos, NM; Hood Canal, WA; and Margaret River, Australia, where they planted a 120 acre vineyard and started a wine company. In retirement, Richard enjoyed wine, books and music, while Lois focused on politics and flying (she obtained her pilot's license at the age of 65). In politics she worked tirelessly to elect Jeff Bingaman (Senate) and Bill Richardson (Governorship) in New Mexico. She co-founded 34 Million Friends of UNFPA, a nonprofit to replace U.S. funds withheld from the UN Family Planning program, and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 2005.

Lois was predeceased by her beloved sister, Carol Whetstone Spencer; and Dick was predeceased by his beloved sister, Frances Abraham Kohler. They are survived by their three children — Bill (Betsy Britton), Anne (Mark Paulsen) and Jane (Sam Worden) — and seven grandchildren (Alison, Monika, Madeline, Nick, Elsa, Sam and Lucy). They left behind a legacy of love, achievement and generosity, inspiring those who knew them.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Harwood Foundation, UNFPA, Osa Conservation, or a charity of your choice in their memory. uncertain how much each homeowner would have to pay — a county report indicates the money would come from homeowners and FEMA grants.

"We couldn't afford to raise our home on our current salaries," Banks said. "And if we can't afford it, how can any other working people afford to raise their homes?"

Another resident whose home is threatened by flooding, Lewis Greenblatt, and several others tried to make online comments during Tuesday's hearing but were unsuccessful. Greenblatt said the plan to allow individual garden walls is "totally not viable," while he suggested the estimated cost for raising homes is outdated and far too low.

According to the county, the wall will cost about \$5 million, with another \$2.1 million in pre-construction



DEBBIE NEIMAN

Debbie Neiman, age 79, passed away peacefully on Aug. 16 in her Carmel Valley home. She was surrounded by family and aided by the remarkable nurses of The Hospice of the Central Coast.

Debbie was born in Canton, Ohio, home of the Football Hall of Fame, a fact that Debbie would make clear whether you were interested or not. She attended McKinley High School, followed by Capital University in Bexley, Ohio. She moved to Chicago in 1967, teaching third grade on the west side of Chicago. She and her students were caught in the middle of the 1968 riots which broke out following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Debbie was the "hostess with the mostest." Her parties were legendary. She hosted family reunions every year, feeding 30 people three meals per day for five days, always smiling. Her Christmas Eve parties were the hottest ticket in town. She loved bridge, tennis and hikes, as long as she didn't have to sleep in a tent. She loved roller coasters, dancing (more than once on a tabletop), making wine cakes, CSI, horror movies and word puzzles, Mick Jagger, cheeseburgers and Michigan sunsets. Downhill skiing, not so much.

Debbie had legions of friends: the Tennis Ladies, the Bridge Group, her hiking buddies, the Book Club Ladies, the crew at the Discovery Shop. Her kids' friends thought she was the coolest mom in town. Her home was their home. She didn't have an enemy on earth. She was an extraordinary woman.

Debbie is survived by her two children, Cary (Missy) and Amy; her two grandchildren, Uzi and Trey; her husband, Cary; and by her brother, Dan. Debbie was preceded in death by her sister, Judy, and brothers Bob and Elmer. She has many, many in-laws, nieces, nephews and cousins. Every one of them loved her and will miss her.

If you wish to honor her memory, Debbie was devoted to Foster Parents Plan, (plan-international.org) and the Discovery Shop of the American Cancer Society in Pacific Grove (cancer.org).

A casual celebration of Debbie's life will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 at Los Laureles Lodge, 313 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA. An additional celebration of her life will take place in Chicago this fall. planning. So far, all of that is unfunded, and county officials said they are pursuing grants and "other options."

Also, the county spends about \$160,000 from its road fund annually on management of the sandbar, which has been breached during the wet season since at least the 1920s when the Odello family did so to prevent flooding of its artichoke fields. The county took over the task in 1973, and an evolving set of rules and regulations has proliferated since, as state and federal agencies seek to protect the habitat.

Tuesday's vote represented a milestone for 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams, who has long said she wanted to resolve to two major issues before she hands the office over to Kate Daniels next year: The flood control projects she and her colleagues approved Tuesday and the short-term rental ordinances supervisors passed just two weeks ago. Adams called the Carmel Point area an "iconic neighborhood."

"It was a very long and difficult process to go through, but I think we've done a good job of looking at potential solutions," she said. "This seems to be the best option between a lot of options that are less than great."

Free lifestyle events held in Monterey

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY Sports Center this week announced a new collaboration with Montage Health for a series of events aimed at promoting "wellness and active living."

The events at the sports center at 301 E. Franklin St. include Healthy Aging on Sept. 21, a Day of the Dead Celebration on Oct. 27, Revitalize Together on Jan. 11, 2025, Sports Medicine for Boomers, Gen X and Millennials on March 8, 2025, and Ready & Resilient — Emergency Preparedness on May 3, 2025.

For details, go to montereysportscenter.org.

MARIANNE TATUM

On June 28, 2024, Marianne Tatum of Monterey, CA, passed away at age 85.

Beloved wife of the late
LCDR Donald K. Tatum.

Devoted mother of Christopher and Jennifer Tatum.

Dear sister

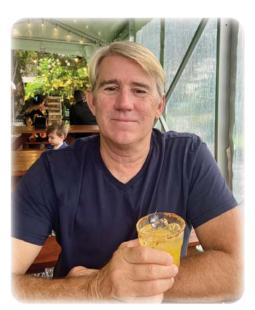
of Michelle Searce, late brother Robert Grimes and sister-in-law, Susie Grimes.

Our mother was gifted in the arts world and was loved by everyone around her.

She will be missed by all her friends and family.

The family would like to thank everyone for the lovely cards and beautiful flowers sent to our mother.





The family of Dexter Witt
invite you to a
Celebration of Life
September 14th
Saturday, 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.
Gathering at Carmel Beach volleyball courts
Native American Ceremony at 3:00

PADDLE OUT AT 5:00



ALFRED LAWRENCE-TOOMBS 1958 * 2024

Ifred Lawrence-Toombs was born in Boston, Massachusetts on June A6th, 1958, and lived his early childhood in Alexandria, Virginia. When he was 11 years old he moved to Carmel, California where he attended Carmel Middle School as well as Carmel High School and enjoyed playing on the schools' football and baseball teams.

Alfred experienced nature at its best by building a cabin in the mountainous wilderness above the Pacific Ocean. He was a longtime resident of Monterey County, where he lived a sustainable "off-thegrid" lifestyle, and worked hard as a woodcutter and logger to raise his family. Buying the property and building the house on the rugged coast of California was his dream and his family is so proud of him for pulling it off.

He was a great friend, husband and father. He was a hard worker and a wild spirit who is now free. He will be greatly missed and his legacy will live on through his family and his community.

Alfred Lawrence-Toombs passed away, at the age of 65, on March 4th, 2024, in Cambria, California. He is survived by his wife, Jamie; and his two daughters, Alison and Erica, who all miss and love him dearly.

> There will be a "Celebration of Life" for Alfred from 1 to 4 p.m. on September 21st, 2024, 111 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, CA 93908



CELEBRATION OF LIFE FOR TERRY HANEY!!!

Our beloved friend, Terry Haney, passed away on August 20th, 2024 (January 27, 1946 - August 20, 2024)

Please join us to celebrate Terry's life this Sunday, September 15th at 1:00 p.m. American Legion Carmel Post 512 Dolores & 8th, Carmel-by-the-Sea



RON SCHENK

ongtime Pacific Grove Councilmember and energetic volunteer Ron Schenk passed away surrounded by family at his home on September 5 after a year of declining health. He was 87 years old.

With his signature cap and shorts, which he wore year-round, he

was recognized around town for his large physique, matched only by his even larger heart. As a community volunteer, he took on a variety of roles, including the Good Old Days, Fourth of July and other City celebrations (including playing Santa at the holiday events), a Point Pinos Lighthouse docent, Bay Net ambassador and interpreter, Pacific Grove Triathlon volunteer, and Salvation Army bellringer, among many others. A longtime and devoted parishioner at St. Angela Merici Church, Ron served on the parish Finance Committee and was an enthusiastic greeter, welcoming hundreds of churchgoers to the weekly 5:00 Saturday evening



Mass for many years. Perhaps his proudest achievement was launching and serving as manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Shop on Forest Avenue in 1997, which continues to serve the vital needs of the extended community.

Ron was elected to a four-year term on the Pacific Grove City Council from 2002-2006 and served as the City's representative to the Fort Ord Reuse Authority Board, Transportation Agency of Monterey County Board and Monterey-Salinas Transit Board. He also served on the Pacific Grove Economic Advisory Committee and Downtown Business Improvement District. In recognition of these and other significant civic and volunteer contributions, he received the annual James R. Hughes Citizen of the Year Award presented by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce in 2010.

Ron and his wife Carolyn moved to Pacific Grove in 1995 after he retired from a 36-year career with John Hancock Financial Services. Born in 1937 in the Philadelphia area, he graduated from St. Joseph's University with a degree in industrial management and marketing and later became a Certified Life Underwriter (CLU). He was formerly married to Gladys McGurie, with whom he had

In addition to wife, Carolyn, he is survived by son, Gregory Schenk; daughters, Kristina Schenk and Karalyn Monteil (Phillipe); two stepdaughters, Darlene Capovilla (Leo) and Beth Ann Lynch; and three grandchildren (Jonathan Schenk, Maia and Mia Monteil). He is predeceased by his son, leffrey, who passed away as a teenager: his parents, Charles and Rita Schenk; and two brothers, Charles and Paul Schenk. He will be sadly missed by the multitude of people he touched (whether he knew it or not) by his many acts of kindness throughout his long life of service to others.

Carolyn and family are especially grateful to Dr. David Wright, the Pacific Grove 911 emergency personnel, and caring home nursing staff for all their help and support.

Visitation will be at The Paul Mortuary Chapel from 4 to 7 p.m. on October 2, with recitation of the Rosary at 6 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. October 3 at St. Angela Merici, followed by burial at San Carlos Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to St. Jude's Children's Cancer Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

September 13, 2024

From page 1A

of Education, where he served as chair.

He also served on the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission, was elected to the city council in 1988 and became mayor four years later, serving until 2000.

"Throughout his time in public service, Ken White gained a reputation for his clear thinking, fairness and ability to build consensus," Potter read from the proclamation.

He then listed White's many affiliations over the decades, including as chair of the Friends of Sunset Center, former president of Monterey County Pops, and service with a half-dozen other cultural organizations.

White still serves on the Carmel Area Wastewater District board of directors "and is also well known across the Peninsula for his continuous work with The Salvation Army."

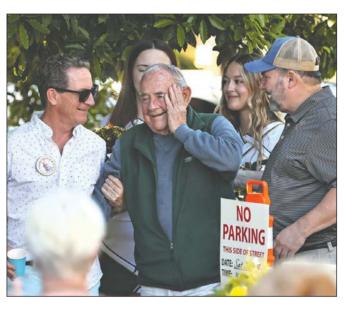
'Mr. Carmel'

"Ken has long been acknowledged to be 'Mr. Carmel' and has truly dedicated and committed his life to the betterment of Carmel and the greater Peninsula, and has a sense of humor," according to Potter. "Now, therefore, be it proclaimed that I,

Mayor Dave Potter on behalf of the Carmel-by-the Sea City Council and all citizens thereof, do hereby proclaim today, Sept. 7, 2024, to officially be declared 'Ken White Day' in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and we wish Ken White the happiest birthday and thank him for all he has done and continues to do to make our community so much better.'

Spearheaded by 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams, the county's resolution refers to White's birth in Berkeley in 1934 and observes that he "was by all accounts a 'heck of a good kid," who attended Chico State University, where he met Jean. They were married for 61 years before her death in 2022, raised two children, Mike and Stacie, and have a half-dozen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The county resolution also notes White was named the Carmel Residents Association's Citizen of the Year in 2008 and was Pacific Repertory Theatre's Bohemian of the Year in 2023. In 2012, the Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance crowned him Volunteer of the Year.



Former Mayor Ken White (center) was surprised by friends and family who shut down the street to throw him a 90th birthday party Saturday.

PHOTO /KERRY BEISER

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FIRE From page 1A

1934 Hispano-Suiza J12 Vanvooren Cabriolet owned by hotel magnate Sir Michael Kadoorie on Highway 68 near York Road when a fire started inside the trailer and quickly consumed the historic car, which had taken second place in the European Classic Touring Early class at the Aug. 18 Pebble Beach Concours.

According to Grogan, Eric Ulwelling, a deputy chief with Monterey County Regional Fire, happened to be driving by at the time and was the first to stop and help. He also called it in to Monterey Fire.

The driver, who reportedly had been heading from Pebble Beach to a repair shop, successfully detached the truck from the trailer and "attempted to put it out with a fire extinguisher," he said.

MFD crews arrived to find the trailer and its contents fully engulfed in flames, with the fire spreading into a 20-by-40-foot area of vegetation next to the road. More than a dozen firefighters responded, with two division chiefs, four engines and one water tender on scene. Crews got the fire out quickly and stopped it from spreading farther into the nearby grass and trees.

Monterey P.D. helped with traffic control, and drivers were diverted through Ryan Ranch while the highway was shut down for around 90 minutes until the trailer and car could be removed. The cause is under investigation, but the fire is not considered suspicious, according to MFD.

Driven in Africa

Owned by Kadoorie, the 1934 Hispano-Suiza had also won the Concours' Alec Ulmann Trophy for being "the car that best embodies the combination of excellence in performance and elegance in design."

He is the chairman of The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. — which owns the Peninsula Hotels line, as well as Quail Lodge — and while he does not live here full time, he owns a home in Quail Meadows and is always here for Car Week.

According to the Concours, the Hispano-Suiza debuted at the 1931 Paris Auto Salon and was powered by a 9.4-liter V12 all-aluminum engine and offered only as a rolling chassis. "The J12 was extremely expensive, and approximately 120 were built between 1931 and 1938, when the company returned to aircraft production," the event's Car Guide says.

Kadoorie's Hispano-Suiza had been commissioned by Belgian Baron Jean Empain, who "used the cabriolet extensively on his travels from Europe to Africa," until it was appropriated by the Germans during World War II and ended up in the United States afterward.

Kadoorie purchased the car in 1998 and had it fully restored. None of his representatives wanted to comment on the fire and what will become of the vehicle. Monterey Fire valued the loss at \$2 million for the Hispano-Suiza and \$15,000 for the trailer.

Meanwhile, the one-of-a-kind Ford prototype destroyed along with its trailer in a fire just hours after it appeared in the Wedge-Shaped Concept Cars & Prototypes featured class on the 18th Fairway at Pebble Beach could be restored, its owner suggested.

The owner of the \$1 million car, Scott Grundfor of Arroyo Grande, purchased it from Ford Motor Co. in 2002 in perfect condition and was invited to show it at Pebble Beach this year.

A rare Italian-bodied Ford, the Probe I was built in Dearborn, Mich., by Ford design chief Don Kopka in

collaboration with Carrozzeria Ghia in Turin, Italy, "and became the star of the 1979 Frankfurt Auto Show," according to the Concours. "The thoroughly aerodynamic silhouette was the result of wind-tunnel testing and achieved a drag coefficient 37 percent lower than a typical contemporary two-door coupe." While the car, which was a striking red and had a distinctive glass cabin and rear-wheel "spats," never made it past the concept phase, it heavily influenced Ford's production cars that followed.

About a week after the fire, Grundfor posted photos of the aftermath and commented, "The car is back home where it belongs, never to be discarded, and in the company of its Ghia-bodied Ford siblings that it has lived alongside for decades in our prototype collection on the Central Coast of California. In the coming weeks, we'll be sorting through what remains intact, what can only be described as miraculously preserved artifacts in the face of such a devastating fire, and we'll be sharing updates on all that survived along with potential plans for the future."



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From page 1A

Ferlito and Jeff Baron pushed back against Potter's call for a truncated discussion and said they preferred to receive the full presentation, including the overview of the community engagement plan Garay said would feature "a series of workshops, community meetings, surveys, farmers market booth, and website resources and updates." if the council decides to create citywide standard street addresses.

"We've been at this for two years — I'm prepared to move forward tonight," Baron said.

"We have a room full of people who are very anxious to talk about this," Ferlito commented. "We have done a lot of work. This has been on our agendas since 2021 and maybe even before that — and I think any attempt to kick it down the road is an attempt to stop anything from happening.'

Ferlito said the council and residents have heard all the arguments on both sides and are well aware of the issues.

As usual, residents spoke and submitted written comments making impassioned arguments on both sides.

Representing the Carmel Residents Association, former Mayor Ken White recommended "multiple public meetings to educate and explore thea pros and cons of all options, with the potential issue of a public vote."

Resident and CRA board member Nancy Twomey said proceeding with any portion of the topic before holding a "community meeting" is "completely unacceptable and is uninformed and unresponsive to our residents and our history." She also argued there are alternatives to having a conventional street-address system.

Torres resident Connie Hess, a 30-year full-time resident, said she's "not a newcomer who just wants to change things" and that those who say implementing house numbers will lead to the closure of the Fifth Avenue post office are using it as a scare tactic.

"If we put this to a vote, how are you going to write the initiative or ordinance without going against the fire code?" she asked. "I think more research needs to be done on the legality of this."

Stacy Steele, who lives in an area where houses have numbers because it was annexed into the city in the 1960s, asked the council not to abandon tradition.

'Bulldozed through'

"It's been an eye-opener to me to see how this topic has been bulldozed through basically because of one or two people who have an agenda," resident Karyl Hall said. "And I resent that."

She also advised people to read Twomey's expansive advice posted on the CRA website on how to work around the city's lack of officially recognized street addresses.

But Kevin Ruess at Santa Fe and First argued that "the fact that workarounds exist is proof the system doesn't work."

Having addresses that are unrecognized by the postal service's address management system makes it difficult "to prove where you are — it may be hard to prove that you exist," he said, adding, "This is not new. This conversation has been going on a long time."

In emailed comments, Cari White, who also lives in a part of the city that has house numbers, wrote, "We need to mention the fact that 3,000 people will have to contact every institution they deal with to change their address, that a tradition that has defined Carmel for us and around the world for over 100 years will be lost forever, that businesses downtown will look commercial due to the fact that they will have to display their street number on the buildings, that for some who value anonymity will become an easily identifiable target for Google home-searches, that our lives are not at risk, and that Carmel will become like every other town with changes such as this."

Council candidate David O'Neil said residents he's talked to on the campaign trail want more information and an election, and mayoral candidate Dale Byrne suggested changing the addressing system could be very expensive and the transition might be confusing.

At the end of public comment, Potter made the motion to put the matter to an election in November 2025 and to decide whether the ballot measure should be an initiative or an advisory vote at a future special meeting. Councilman Bobby Richards seconded it.

Ferlito said pushing the decision past early next year "would be criminal," and Baron pointed out that the presentation "which unfortunately we didn't see" listed nine public discussions, not including last month's, that have taken place since March 2022.

He also said an advisory vote, if that's what the council chose, "wouldn't even do anything," and he advocated for getting a ballot initiative approved by the council next month.

"I think the motion on the table prolongs the agony," he said. "It should be on the election calendar for next year, and we should be done with it."

Councilwoman Alissandra Dramov sided with Potter and Richards, saying the public needs to be more involved and to consider alternatives, and Potter's motion passed 3-2. According to Monterey County Elections records, as of last month, of the 2,470 registered voters in Carmel-bythe-Sea, 207 live in houses with numbers, and of those, 35 also have PO boxes downtown.



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Editorial

The housing hammer

WHEN CALIFORNIA Attorney General Rob Bonta took the podium last week in Sacramento to announce the settlement of a housing lawsuit against the City of Elk Grove, his demeanor was as smooth as the sand on River Beach, but his message was as uncompromising as a Big Sur rockslide.

Elk Grove, according to Bonta, refused to approve a low-income apartment building that was required by state law, and he was not going to let the city get away with it.

"Let me be clear. They should have approved it. There should have been 66 units approved almost two years ago. They had many opportunities to come within compliance of the law, and they refused to," Bonta said. "One of our messages today is, whether you are Huntington Beach or Elk Grove or Woodside or Pasadena — whatever city you are, you have a duty and an obligation to follow the housing laws of the State of California. We will remind you what it is, we hope you will comply when we point that out. But if you don't, we will sue you, we will take you to court, and you will comply, one way or the other."

Translation: Bobby Richards and Karen Ferlito were right when, during the debate over the City of Carmel's effort to comply with state housing mandates, they said the city had to adopt a plan by the state's April 15 deadline, whether the council and the citizenry liked it or not.

In the face of angry demands that the council fight the mandates, Richards was particularly adamant that Carmel had no choice but to comply with the law requiring a housing plan be put in place to identify sites for new housing. Otherwise, the state would sue to force compliance, or it could bypass the whole process by letting developers invoke something called the "builder's remedy," which would allow projects to be built with very little local oversight. Can anybody spell "five-story apartments buildings on Ocean Avenue?"

"I felt I needed to protect the residents of this city," Richards said in explaining his no-compromise stance that the city meet the deadline. "Builder's remedy would be a real game changer."

If the rest of the council hadn't agreed, Bonta could have been talking about Carmel-by-the-Sea's illegal noncompliance at last week's news conference. Instead, he (somewhat gleefully) listed some of the cities his office has successfully sued. And he didn't even mention the worst of it. According to city planner Marnie Waffle, "Santa Monica failed to adopt a housing element and received 16 builder's remedy applications, including a 15-story, 2,000-unit project near a rail station."

Even though no lawsuit from him was involved in that one, we're sure Bonta cheered it. And he wasn't the only one. Gov. Gavin Newsom was equally adamant that Elk Grove — which maintains the low-income housing project wasn't rejected because of an unwillingness to create new housing, but because it didn't meet zoning criteria where it was to be located — had to be brought to heel, along with anyplace else that doesn't get in line.

"We can't solve California's homelessness crisis without creating new housing and supportive services," Newsom said at the news conference. "Elk Grove is not immune to this challenge, and the city's decision to block these efforts — wasting valuable time and resources — is especially shameful. We expect Elk Grove to follow the law. Continued refusal will not be tolerated."

The housing shortage in this state is Sacramento's fault. For decades, legislators heaped law upon law to make it difficult to build anything in California, even housing, and especially in beautiful coastal communities like Carmel. Now, they've gone much too far the other way by forcing cities and counties to fast-track housing regardless of local laws and values.

But don't expect them to recognize their mistakes and back off the accelerator. Newsom will be term-limited out of office in 2026, and his likely successor is none other than Rob Bonta.

BEST of BATES



"Sir, we can't find anything on affordable housing. Have you tried fiction?"

Letters to the Editor

Good candidates Dear Editor,

As a candidate for a seat on the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council, I'd like to encourage every citizen to get engaged and get to know us. We have five very interesting candidates this year, plus three more running for mayor. We're fortunate to have real choice, and that is the greatest blessing of democracy.

Ballots will be in the mail in just four weeks so now is the time. The Carmel Residents Association candidate forum is the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 17, followed by another a week later, Tuesday, Sept, 4, hosted by the chamber of commerce. Please attend.

Every candidate has a website. Take a look. Call us, send us emails (reach me at Bob@bobdelvesforcarmel.com or (831) 293-8776), let us listen to your concerns and answer your questions. And, of course, make you voices heard by voting.

Bob Delves, Carmel

No signs Dear Editor,

Thank you, Mayor Dave Potter, for your thoughtful decision to forgo campaign signs during this political season. The presence of those unsightly posters planted haphazardly throughout our community is an affront to the serene natural beauty for which Carmel-by-the Sea is known.

As the State of California's former

director of tourism, I traveled to many cities and countries and found few places (if any) that match the splendor of our charming little village.

I urge all candidates to rise to the occasion and follow Mayor Dave's example.

Flo Snyder Speck, Carmel

Address conundrum Dear Editor,

I am a native Southern Californian who moved here in 1996 on a fluke. As in most cities, my mail was delivered, but after moving to Carmel, that convenience didn't exist; I would have to retrieve it myself, so after finding where the post office was, I would walk from Santa Rita and Second to town for my mail. I was a healthy 36-year-old back then; now I am 64 and still walk to the post office regularly, even though I now live across town on Serra Avenue.

I like not having home mail delivery, nor the unsightly metal boxes on every corner with separate lockboxes for each house on that street, which likely would happen and already does in certain areas.

Many of Carmel's residents are seniors, some of whom no longer drive, or have a physical limitation that prevents them from accessing their mail or packages themselves, and they deserve to have mail delivery. But it seems like many of the newbies to Carmel, having moved here from somewhere else, refuse to adapt to how our town works or is, such as no neighborhood sidewalks or streetlights. To them I say, get off the couch, put the wine and bonbons aside, kick off the patent leathers or the Jimmy Choos, and take a walk through the

See LETTERS page 30A

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SINGING WITH A TROMBONE IS HARD, SO HE CHOSE THE PIANO

GROWING UP in Sacramento during the 1960s with parents who aspired to be hippies, David Conley was surrounded by the sounds of such rock icons as Crosby, Stills & Nash, Steppenwolf, Jerry Lee Lewis and Stevie Wonder. In 1965, at age

scene, they went back on the road, merging with a show band called ZAZZ. "We shouldn't have done that as we had a child," he said. "But we did."

They played a '50s tribute at Bally's Casino in Atlantic City and gigs in the

southern states and Canada. After their second child, they decided to settle down and raise their family in a more traditional setting. Conley's last professional gig on the road was playing

the lounge at Caesars Tahoe.

By CARLIN JARDINE

Great Lives

7, his babysitter took him to see the Beatles movie, "Help!" "From that point on, I was listening to music constantly, and by the time I was going into junior high school, I knew music was what I wanted to do with my life," offered Conley.

He took a music class and his teacher told him to get into band. He did, joining the trombone section, but soon decided he'd rather play the piano because with a horn, you can't sing. "It wasn't that I thought I had great talent at that stage, but being exposed to all that great music of the era, it was more of an unquenchable thirst for it," he added.

The years from 1965 to 1975 were, for Conley, the formative ones of his music education. Through piano lessons and what he was picking up through records and the radio, he developed his ear to become a better musician. "My parents and everyone who knew me realized that music was all I was ever going to do well."

London Fog

Conley declared music as his college major. "But the reality was, I wasn't into jazz, and I wasn't into the classics, and the first day on the Sacramento State campus I realized I was in the wrong place, and decided to do what I love," he explained. He finished the semester and, at 17, accepted an offer to go on the road as a keyboardist with a rock-and-roll lounge group — London Fog — and was off to Billings, Mont., for the first gig of his 50-year career as a professional musician. Eventually, he transitioned to a hard-rock band playing in the Deep South and opening for Black Oak Arkansas, Steppenwolf, Rod Derringer and numerous others.

In the early '80s, after four years on the road, 21-year-old Conley moved back to Sacramento and bought his first drum machine. "That was the beginning of technology being at the forefront of my career," he said. "That and my keyboard were enough to get local gigs for myself and my first wife, a gifted vocalist — unlike me," he confessed. "I began taking voice lessons, and once I could sing, I knew there was money to be made."

They performed as a piano/vocalist duo, which expanded into a full group. After outgrowing the local

Alternative rock

Returning to Sacramento in 1984 and continuing through the 1990s, Conley kept busy as a father, taught music, played local gigs three or four nights a week and sold pianos. He also took a job as a DJ doing a one-hour weekly radio show featuring local original music — alternative rock. "It was great for me," he said. "I got to play my own creations on the air alongside the work I was hired to showcase." The '90s were about writing his own songs, which he's been doing ever since.

Moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 2001, Conley played the Mission Ranch in Carmel, followed by a year-and-a-half at the Carmel Mission Inn. Then, in 2004, on Wednesday night of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, at a new grand piano, he began a 20-year run — and counting — at Cannery Row's world-renowned Sardine Factory. "It's a job I love," he said.

"During those 20 years I've only missed two days: my father's funeral and my daughter's wedding. Not to mention the fact, if music is all you do really well. then you better show up and do it." offered Conley.

Cover songs

Added to his annual 50-week schedule at the Sardine Factory, Conley presents recitals every third month at Monterey Peninsula Country Club with his adult voice students, as well as performing numerous Sundays and holidays at the Portola Hotel, including Thanksgiving and Christmas.

See LIVES next page



David Conley behind the keyboard at the Sardine Factory, where he's played every week for the last 20 years.

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The Marina watercolorist honed a curious eye and love for history as a child, a fascination further enriched by his personal and military travels. As a midshipman and a Navy officer, he saw five of the seven continents, an experience that inspires the artwork he makes today.

Since leaving the Navy in 2021, Hansen has created a diverse portfolio of impressionist-style landscapes, seascapes, Americana, and, most notably, trains — a passion

since his upbringing near Akron, Ohio, an

paintings in that genre in a solo show at

Sweet Elena's Bakery & Café (465 Olym-

pia Ave., Sand City), an exhibition that

of Monterey's newest gallery, Reflections

Elegante (271 Alvarado St. in Portola

long time, but five months ago I rode on

one at the Niles Canvon Railway in Fre-

mont," reminisced Hansen, who recently celebrated his 30th birthday. "When that

whistle blared — it was almost screaming

Engines, cabooses, railyards

Hansen's railroad art includes engines

cabooses, depots, stations, railyards,

passenger and freight, mostly historic

whistles, signs, trolleys, tracks and trestles.

it sent chills down my spine, and I actu-

His work also can be seen on the walls

"I hadn't been on a steam engine for a

extends to the end of January 2025.

Plaza).

ally teared up."

Hansen is displaying 35 framed original

area steeped in railroad history.

Carmel's Artists

Since moving to the Peninsula two years ago with his wife, Tasha — an active-duty Navy officer studying weather as a Ph.D. candidate at the Naval Postgraduate School and mother of their two children - Hansen has painted the Cannery Row caboose, the Southern Pacific 1285 locomotive that became part of the playground equipment at Monterey's Dennis the Menace Park, and the historic Monterey depot.

When Hansen was a youngster in Ohio, his family noticed his railroad fascination and indulged it by buying him new train sets and paraphernalia every year.

'When I was 8 or 9, my parents took

me to Altoona, two or three hours away, to visit the Railroad's Pennsylvania former headquarters and repair shops," he recalls. "I also got to see Horseshoe Curve (completed in 1854),

By DENNIS TAYLOR an incredible feat of engineering because

of the way they had to blast with dynamite to circumnavigate the mountain. I was entranced."

Both parents were creative. His dad, a printing press operator, did skateboard art in his younger days. His mom had a career in high-end department stores and a passion for art and antique fairs.

Lipstick and carpeting

Young Adam had art in his blood.

"My mother likes to joke that I launched my art career at age 2, with her lipstick on the carpet," he said. "I wanted to be an artist coming out of high school."

Hansen — concerned at that age about his "perceived masculinity" — went into the Navy instead and put art in the rear-

"I've traveled to at least 17 countries and probably have seen at least half of the United States," said Hansen, who studied seven languages formally or informally and lived in Morocco for five months.

> The most memorable train stations Hansen has seen were in Denmark and Scotland. Japan, where Hansen spent almost two years, has the most impressive railway system in the world, he said.

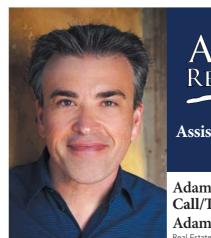
> "The trains there are beautiful, they're clean and they're reliable," he said. "And the entire nation seems to prefer a train to a car, even though they've been investing in interstate highways for decades. Anybody can go anywhere in the country on a train."

Mechanical pit

A roundhouse at Kyoto's Railway Museum is home to at least 18 vintage steam engines and sits next to an enormous active railyard.

"Inside the museum, they were teaching children how to bore tunnels through the snow and the mountains," Hansen said. "And they've curated a 'mechanical pit' where you

See **ARTIST** next page



yards, tracks and trestles.

U.S. Navy veteran Adam Hansen, a railroad historian, is a Marina

watercolorist who specializes in vintage engines, cabooses, rail-

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GAVEL From page 4A

The jury found Herrera guilty of first-degree murder and residential burglary. The jury also found Herrera personally used a firearm in the commission of each offense. Herrera will be sentenced by Judge Jennifer J. O'Keefe on Oct. 22. He faces a maximum sentence of 56 years to life in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

The case was investigated by Alejandro Zamora of the Salinas Police Department. The victim's family was assisted by victim advocate Estella Sanchez.

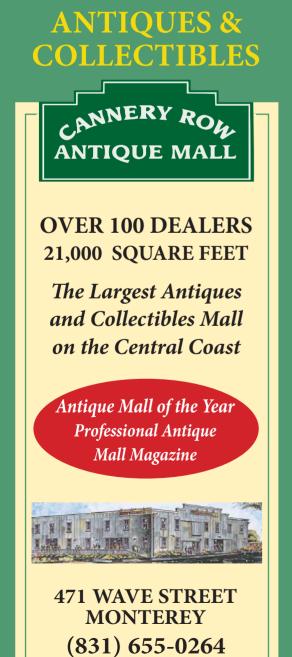
SCIENCE

From page 10A

"We've set a two-year goal of \$5 million for 2024-2026" for the annual fund, Elmore said. "This fiscal year, our target is \$2.5 million. These funds are crucial in supporting Stevenson's day-to-day operations and enhancing the overall student experience.

About \$32 million has been donated for the new science building and \$5 million for the financial aid endowment toward its goal of raising \$60 million by 2026.





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LIVES

From previous page

Since his move to the Peninsula, it has become clear what his career is. It's playing covers for a living, not becoming another Stevie Wonder or achieving the stratospheric heights of the Beatles he dreamed of at 17.

"The fact that people love to come to the Sardine Factory and hear me sing Johnny Cash like Johnny Cash, the Beatles like the Beatles, or Sinatra like Sinatra helped me to realize...this is me. I found me." Conley does work in some of his own creations, as well as supplementing his piano stylings with offerings on the six-string guitar.

Extended family

The people he works with and those who come out to catch one of his three-hour, five-night-a-week performances have become wonderful friends, said Conley. "They're my people — like family." Many request favorite songs from the 400 he knows by heart and the 600 on his iPad. If one of the regulars has a song that revisits a special moment in their life and Conley spots them, he's playing it as they enter the room. "There's a bond there. It's my social life," he declared with a smile. "It also allows more time with my wife Tisa, my three kids, my four grandkids, and for creating the YouTube videos," he said.

He considers the 1960s the best decade of music. It's what he grew up with and admits to being more than a little fascinated with. "The Beatles are No. 1 for me, the Doors are No. 2, Led Zeppelin No. 3. Stevie Wonder, David Bowie, Jimmy Hendrix, and Bob Dylan follow, and they are all my heroes," he said. The British Invasion, Motown, country, jazz and Sinatra were all on one radio station in those years, and Conley listened closely and loved it all — including his and his mother's all-time favorite, Doris Day.



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ARTIST

From previous page

can walk underneath and see the innards of a multi-ton diesel engine, all lit up."

The displays "excite the next generation about science and math in the most organic way," he added.

But trains also have a dark history.

Unforgettable, said Hansen, was a tour of the National Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C.

"They made us walk through an old cattle car that had carted Jewish people to their deaths during World War II," he said. "I had never in my life seen trains in such a negative light. Trains are tools that can be used for good or

Most of the largest train stations, he said, are in the United States, which, he added, still boasts nearly a quarter-million miles of track — more than any other nation. But it's also one of the oldest.

"A large part of our freight system is still reliant upon rail infrastructure from 100-150 years ago," he said.

The most romantic era of train travel in the United States, he said, was likely the 1870s to the 1950s, referred to as the "Golden Age" of train travel, before airlines and interstate highways became serious competitors.

"Railroad moguls tried to attract wealthy travelers, and trains became very decked-out," he said. "They served multicourse meals on fine china and linen tablecloths. They turned this loud, boisterous, almost ugly thing into a beautiful marketing ploy, trying to make you feel like you were living this palatial life on the rails.

Time for soul-searching

Hansen, the painter, is inspired by all of the grittiness and glamour, and the mystery, intrigue and romance of spending long, solitary hours staring through a window at passing landscapes.

"If you're crossing the country, staring out the window at the prairie — which is most of America — you really are forced to look within yourself and deal with your thoughts," he said.

A notable part of Americana, too, is the history of hobos riding the rails, living rough during the Great Depression. Many were military veterans, home from the First World War.

"I've gone to Salinas to look for train paintings, and I've noticed that Hoovervilles haven't really gone anywhere," he said, referring to Depression-era homeless encampments of the 1930s, derisively named for Pres. Herbert Hoover. "A large segment of our homeless population still lives along the rails."

Images of his art can be viewed online at adamhansenart.com or on Instagram@adamhansenart.

Hansen, a member of the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association and Central Coast Artist Association, will be participating in Capitola Plein Air, an annual festival scheduled Oct. 21-27.

He is also a brand ambassador for Holbein Artist Materials, Legion Paper and General Pencil. He is available for art workshops and demos and lectures about railroad history, and he enthusiastically accepts commissions for his artwork. Contact him at adamhansenart@gmail.com.



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'It's all about the moment' for sand sculptors who built castle

A MEDIEVAL castle made of sand now stands guard alongside Hacienda in Carmel Valley, thanks to the efforts of a pair of local sculptors.

Measuring 16 feet wide and 12 feet high, the castle was recently created over a 10-day span by Rusty Croft and Kirk Rademaker of Sand Guys.

Croft told The Pine Cone the project got its start when

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

he and Rademaker set out to create the ultimate example of sand building art. "Nothing says summer like a sand castle," he declared.

To build the gothic structure, Croft and Rademaker trucked in 25 tons of superfine sand from a quarry in

"There's a lot of mica and silt in it," Croft explained. "It's like stacking pizza boxes. Using regular beach sand is like stacking tennis balls."

As an added bonus, the castle even has a stained glass window. A solar light illuminates it.

"Kirk made it on site," Croft said. "It really looks beautiful around 7 p.m."

Despite all the work that went to creating it, the sculpture has a limited life span. Plans call for taking it down

THEATER

From page 8A

In 1935, the Golden Bough burned down under mysterious circumstances shortly after the opening of a comedy, "By Candlelight."

Kuster moved his operation to Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, where the Arts & Crafts Theater had been, and renamed it the Golden Bough Playhouse. But in 1949 — with the original cast returning to present "By Candlelight" — it burned down again.

Once more, Kuster rebuilt the theater, which reopened in 1952. But rising production costs led to its being turned into a movie house, which remained its focus until 1992. When its last owner proposed tearing down the theater for a housing project, PacRep — then known as Grovemont Theatre — launched a campaign to buy it, which it did in 1995.





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"This one won't survive the rain," he predicted. "It will be impossible to maintain through winter."

Croft said the sculpture was done as a commission for Hacienda, and the arrangement includes creating a new piece every three months or so.

Not only does the eye-catching public art piece complement the Hacienda property at 7180 Carmel Valley Road, it serves as a preview of Saturday's annual Great Sandcastle Contest at Carmel Beach, where Croft will serve as a judge.

Unlike art made in most mediums, it's unlikely Croft's creations will ever see the inside of a museum. But that's OK with

"It's all about the moment," he added. "Love it today, because it might be gone tomorrow — that's the nature of sand, and that's the nature of life."



Two sculptors in Carmel Valley have turned 25 tons of fine sand into a castle that would have made King Arthur proud.

■ A print by Ansel for \$10?

Displaying images captured by more than a hundred "legendary photographers and rising stars" — and raising money to fund its programs and shows — the Center for Photographic Art welcomes the annual 8 x 10 Fundraising Exhibition with a public reception Saturday at 4 p.m. in its Sunset Center gallery.

Executive director Ann Jastrab told The Pine Cone that the show is the center's most important annual fundraiser and includes an auction and a raffle.

"It's bigger than ever," Jastrab said. "Our gallery will be filled with a wide-ranging selection of small-framed works of art generously donated by our talented community of photographers. Come to the center to see the exhibition as we will also have special raffle prizes and photographs just

for visitors to the gallery. You might just pick up an Ansel Adams photograph for the price of a \$10 raffle ticket stop by to see what surprises are awaiting you."

One of the prizes is dinner for six at Adams' former home in Carmel Highlands and includes a tour of the photographer's studio by his son, Michael.

Besides the piece by Adams, the show includes images by Morley Baer, Susan Burnstine, Linda Connor, Roman Loranc, Klea McKenna, Richard Misrach, Bill Owens, Holly Roberts, Jerry Takigawa, Brian Taylor and many

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Place bids online or in person through Oct. 1. Look for the link at photography.org.



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September 13, 2024



From page 26A



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town which drew you here because of its beauty and pick up your mail — besides, you never know who you're going to meet.

Over recent years, I have overheard newbies complaining about no mail service and having to pick it up themselves and that they are going to change things. Sorry, but no, you aren't.

Yes, our town is changing, seemingly heading toward a ritzier feel where you're only welcome if you have money, but does that mean we have to abandon some of the traditions which make our town so unique and appeal to visitors from around the world? I say, if you can't or won't adapt to the way our town has operated for well over a century, please move back to where vou came from.

Frank Salcido, Carmel

Buder 'committed' Dear Editor,

I have had the opportunity recently to meet and talk about my hometown with Hans Buder. The more people I talk to, and the more I learn about Hans, the more I think that he is just the man that Carmel-by-the-Sea needs on its city council at this point in its history. My own history in our village goes back to 1961, when I graduated from the eighth grade at Sunset School, so I know what a unique and wonderful spot we have here.

Hans has already proved himself to be a person committed to the future of Carmel, serving in leadership positions in the Carmel Residents Association and on the forest and beach commission. Especially important is his role in helping to form the resident group Affordable Housing Alternatives, organized to address the difficult goal of meeting the state requirement to provide more housing in our town without using city-owned properties such as Sunset Center and Vista Lobos. Hans' academic

PacRep.org

background and professional experience with housing issues make him uniquely qualified to help our city preserve its character while meeting this need.

But the best reason to vote for Hans is his thoughtful leadership style. He listens to others and approaches issues with an open mind. He is a creative problem solver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea needs knowledgeable, calm and thoughtful city council members during these frequently contentious times. Hans Buder fits that bill!

Bud Smith, Carmel

'Respectful, professional' Dear Editor,

We are supporting David O'Neil for the Carmel City Council election in November. We have walked neighborhoods in our area with him as well as at the Carmel farmers market to garner support. We were conscious of how respectful he was with each voter, whether or not they agreed with his point of view. He presents in a professional manner and works with all the committees and boards, understanding our procedures very well. He is highly educated on the issues confronting our unique small city. We were aware of how he did not speak ill about anyone running for office. He commits to working full time and seeks to involve all members of the community with present and future issues. He has a very collaborative nature and I encourage each of you who haven't met him yet to call and meet him for a cup coffee. (831) 877-0389.

Jon and Judith Wolfe, Carmel

Byrne 'gets things done' Dear Editor.

Dale loves Carmel-by-the-Sea. Dale is hard-working and relentless.

Dale has an impressive background. Dale is a good neighbor.

Dale knows what the important issues

are in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Dale knows how our city government

Continues next page



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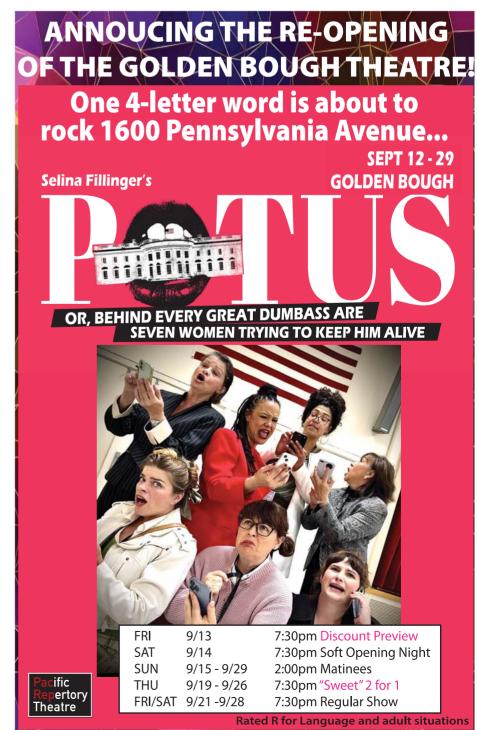
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From previous page

works and knows and works with our city employees and elected officials.

Dale knows a lot of Carmel residents and has conversations with everyone he

Dale is good at finding out other people's special talents and resources, getting them involved and working to find and implement solutions to local issues. Dale has a track record of positive

improvements to Carmel achieved by effectively working with and leveraging other people's interests, strengths and contributions.

Dale is fiscally responsible and big on philanthropic contributions to the community.

Dale is open and transparent.

Dale has common sense.

Dale gets a lot of things done. It's not all talk, it's action.

Bob Faussner, Carmel

Debt crisis Dear Editor,

Once again, The Pine Cone has identified an issue (editorial, Sept. 6) that should concern us all. Tomorrow's problem, where our national debt is concerned, has become today's problem. Our national debt increases by \$1 trillion every 100 days and is growing in excess of 10 percent annually. Interest on the national debt will be more than \$1 trillion this year, representing almost 20 percent of government tax and other receipts. This will begin to crowd out other desirable government expenditures.

Gold at \$2,500 an ounce, a historic high, reflects concern over our debt, and there are plans being put in place to develop a new regional currency to compete with the U.S. dollar. If we don't do something about our debt problem, the U.S. dollar might lose its status as the world's reserve currency. This would be catastrophic for our citizens' incomes, assets and overall economic well being.

It is instructive to look at our own federal debt profile, beginning in 1950, just after World War II. Because of large expenditures to finance the war, debt/GDP was 1.0 that year, meaning GDP and national debt were equal. From 1950 to 1980, economic activity boomed in the United States and, even though our national debt was increasing, our GDP, and tax receipts were growing at a faster rate. By 1980, the debt/ GDP figure had fallen to 0.40.

Unfortunately, 1980-2024 paints a different picture. Debt has grown faster than GDP and we have established a new record for debt/GDP of about 1.25, even greater than the old high in 1945.

What should be done? The only approach that makes any sense is to grow our way out of the problem over the next 25-30 years. This will require pro-growth economic policies focused on the private sector, while at the same time limiting the growth rate of government expenditures.

Some believe we can inflate our way out of our debt problem and others suggest large tax increases. Both of these would do irreparable harm to our economy. Creative long-term thinking about our economy and its pressing debt problem needs to make a return visit to Congress and the political process in Washington D.C.

John G. Goode, Carmel

Orca dies on the way to rescue center

By CHRIS COUNTS

A BABY orca that washed ashore on Carmel River State Beach Tuesday has

"Despite rescue efforts, a young orca calf that was believed to be stranded for over nine hours on Monterey Bay's Carmel River State Beach died during transport en route to the Long Marine Lab Rescue Center in Santa Cruz," the Orca Rescues Foundation reported.

After the orca was founded stranded on the sand Tuesday, California State Parks workers and staff from the Marine Mammal Center swung into action.

'As of 3:30 p.m., they were trying to get it back into the ocean, hopefully to see it swim back to sea and its pod," the Point Lobos Foundation said.

According to the Orca Rescues Foundation, the rescue crew "worked for hours to keep the seemingly healthy orca calf comfortable, hydrated and upright, as others kept a lookout for its family.

Ill, injured or just stressed

"The calf, which was thought to belong to the west coast transient orca community, was vocal, moving its tail and had no visible injuries," the group observed.

The orca foundation suggested it might have had a medical condition or injury that caused its death, but the group noted "sometimes the physical burden and stress of these strandings, and being away from its mother, is enough to cause these little guys to slip away."

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Water polo season promises thrills at Stevenson, Carmel and Catalina

THE ROAD toward a second consecutive NorCal girls water polo championship is fraught with peril for the Stevenson Pirates, with many of California's traditional powerhouse opponents lurking in the shadows.

We know that because Stevenson coach Jon Burke put

"Am I looking for opportunities to get humbled? Absolutely. Being humbled is not such a bad thing — we're all

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

about that" said Burke, who welcomed back every starter from Stevenson's best team ever.

The Pirates, who are also pursuing their third consecutive Central Coast Section crown, have signed up this season for Northern California's three toughest tournaments: St. Francis (four games Sept. 20-21), Arroyo Grande (five games Oct. 3-5) and the NorCal Invitational at Sacred Heart Prep (four games Oct. 20-21).

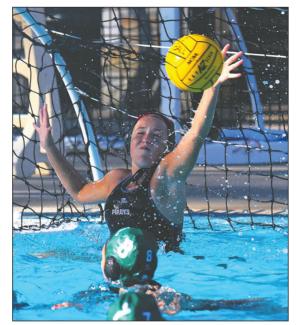
Their non-league schedule was frontloaded with a Sept. 7 home doubleheader against Archbishop Mitty, the team the Pirates beat in last year's NorCal semifinals, and Marin Academy (26-4 and NorCal D2 runner-up). Stevenson won both games, 9-4 and 15-6, respectively.

Soquel and Acalanes

Dead ahead is a doubleheader at Soquel High against the host Knights (NorCal D-1 qualifiers) and Acalanes (NorCal D-1 semifinalist) on Sept. 28, and an Oct. 12 home showdown with Leigh (CCS D-1 semifinalist).

Stevenson opened the year with a 23-11 conquest of Pacific Coast Athletic League cohort Santa Catalina, a team that should be in the hunt for a second straight CCS playoff trip with several of its top players returning.

The PCAL also features Carmel High, under the direction of an enthusiastic new coach who played four seasons



at Santa Clara University, 2023 league runner-up Monterey, Salinas, Hollister and Everett Alvarez.

"Hope springs eternal," according to 18th-century poet Alexander Pope, but none of those teams is likely to knock off Stevenson.

The Pirates are bubbling with battle-tested talent, glowing with confidence and eager to build on a legacy that includes a 33-0 record against league opponents since Sept. 19, 2019, when they lost their second game of the season at Gilroy, 6-3.

The lineup that won Monterey County's first NorCal water polo crown — girls or boys — included five seniors, a junior, and a sophomore, all front-line players.

PCAL's top scorers

PCAL MVP Emmerson Ferriera (128 goals), who will play next year at UC Santa Barbara, and Miranda Salinger



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSE

Pirates goalie Anna Mitchell (left), one of five first-team all-leaguers, led the PCAL with 261 saves as a junior, helping Stevenson win Monterey County's first NorCal crown in water polo. Quinn Connolly, All-PCAL as a sophomore, returns as the top scoring threat for Santa Catalina, which hopes to return to the playoffs.

(111), were the league's top two scorers.

"Miranda, our starting center, had a phenomenal summer, training in Orange County, where she played club polo at a very high-level," the coach said of the PCAL's Offensive Player of the Year. "Her IQ for the game continues to get stronger, and she's like a coach in the water for us in many ways."

Ferriera is the team's fastest swimmer, strong on the counterattack with vastly improved defensive skills, Burke said.

Senior Arielle Dale — whose brothers, Jasper and Wiley, play at UC Davis — is the team's utility player, with abilities to defend, drive, or post up, but is an exceptional attacker who scored 44 times a year ago.

The center defender is Sienna Cimoli, a fourth-year

See **SPORTS** next page



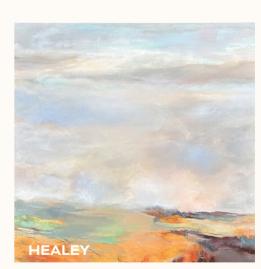
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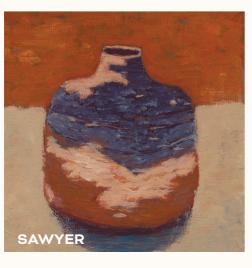
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SPORTS

From previous page

starter at that position, typically assigned to guard the opponent's top scorer. Cimoli, who already has committed to play next season at San Jose State, was the PCAL's Defensive Player of the Year in both her sophomore and junior seasons

The senior goalkeeper, Anna Mitchell, is an exceptional leader on defense with good leg strength, quickness, fitness and focus, Burke said. Her 261 saves topped the PCAL in 2023.

All five upperclassmen were first-team all-league picks. Attacker Jacqui Powers scored 52 goals last fall as a sophomore, thanks largely to "blistering speed" that makes her a force at both ends of the pool, said Burke.

And Charlotte Morrow saw starting duty last fall as a freshman, thanks to multiple talents.

"She can do a little bit of everything — she's an attacker and a good post-up player who can step in at center," the coach said. "She actually took a college swimming class over the summer and showed up much, much faster and much more fit."

Powers and Morrow earned second-team all-league recognition as underclassmen.

And then, the news gets better. Unexpected assets arrived in the form of uber-talented transfer students Hannah Rhodes, a junior center, and Kate Solomon, a freshmen attacker. Both are expected to get good playing time, along with sophomore Colette Duarte, who missed all but four games last season due to labrum (shoulder) surgery.

Stars at Catalina

Santa Catalina's Kendra Klein, who guided the Cougars to the CCS playoffs in her first year as coach, returns



Enthusiasm is high at Carmel, where first-year coach Jake Taylor, a former Santa Clara University captain, inherits a team that went 1 - 10 last fall.

multiple key players from that 14-8 team.

Notable is attacker Quinn Connolly, who led the Cougars with 48 goals, earning first-team All-PCAL plaudits as a 10th-grader.

"She's a strong player and dedicates a lot of time to her craft, and it shows in the pool," Klein said. "I think she's going to have a great junior year because she's very dedicated to training.

Natural leader

Two-meter defender Allie Fieber, one of only two seniors on the roster, is a fourth-year varsity player and "a natural leader," her coach said.

"She's a good shooter, an standout defender, and a great teammate — strong and positive," Klein said. "Allie and Quinn play well together, and a lot of our success stems from how well those two connect.

The other senior, Vivian Edwards, played club water polo during the summer and is expected to get significant

A strong junior class includes Georgia Morrison, a reliable ball-handler who plays club polo in Marin and was Connolly's Junior Olympics teammate over the summer.

Eva Bradley, another talented junior, and her sophomore sister Violet, come from competitive swimming backgrounds and are expected to see extensive playing.

Another younger sister, Taylor Connolly, is expected to

See POLO page 43A



behind the Bagel Bakery next to Lucky

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This VVeek

Live Music, **Clubs and Events**

Sunset Center kicks off new season Friday with tribute to singer Tony Bennett

SUNSET CENTER's 2024-25 season opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a tribute to the legendary Tony Bennett by singer and pianist Michael Feinstein, who will be backed by The Carnegie Hall Big Band.

Famous for breathing new life into music written by Irving Berlin, George Gershwin and others from the Great American Songbook, Feinstein has been nominated for five Grammy Awards and two Emmy Awards. At Sunset,

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

he pays homage to one of his musical heroes.

This concert celebrates the songs and stories of the legendary Tony Bennett, whose career spanned more than seven decades and resulted in what Feinstein calls 'a body of work surpassed by none," according to Sunset Center.

Tickets start at \$70. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit sunsetcen-

■ Orchestra's season opens

The Ensemble Monterey Chamber Orchestra kicks off its new season with a concert Saturday, 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey.

"This concert not only marks the beginning of an extraordinary musical journey, but also serves as a tribute to the remarkable contributions of our esteemed artistic director, John Anderson, who is in his final season with the orchestra," the group announced.

The program includes Maurice Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," Lou Harrison's "Suite for Violin, Piano and Small Orchestra," Gabriel Pierné's Ballet de Cour and Joseph Schwantner's "Sparrows."

The season continues with concerts Nov. 23, Jan. 25 and March 23.

Tickets are \$60 for general admission, \$50 for seniors, \$20 for students and \$10 for children. The church is located at 501 El Dorado St. ensemblemonterey.org.

Live music Sept. 13-19

■ Big Sur

Big Sur River Inn - singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (Saturday at 12:30 p.m.), saxophonist Roger **Eddy** (jazz, Sunday at 12:30 p.m.). 46800 Highway 1.

Fernwood Resort — The Blank Tapes ("surf-pop, folk-rock & soul," Saturday at 10 p.m.). 47200 High-

Carmel

American Legion Post 512 — The Transducers (rock and funk, Friday at 7 p.m.). On Dolores south of Eighth.

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

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

Hyatt Carmel Highlands — guitarist **Glenn Bell** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist Dino Vera (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 7



Pianist Michael Feinstein opens Sunset Center's 2024-25 season Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a tribute to singer Tony Bennett.

p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

La Playa Hotel — multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (jazz, Thursday at 5 p.m.). Camino Real and Eighth.

The Links Club — The Chuck Brewer Band (rock and blues, Friday at 7:30 p.m.), The Coastal Commission (reggae, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.), Singer-Songwriter Showcase (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

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.

See MUSIC page 39A



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A young entrepreneur, a really old property, and a new winery

IN 2016, Jake Reisdorf was 13 and a newly minted entrepreneur. Inspiration had come two years earlier, while he was working on a project at Carmel River School about what website designers do. He'd taken a beekeeping class with his dad and thought the insects were pretty cool, so he created a site for an imaginary business -Carmel Honey Company.

Some people who saw the project thought it was a real company, and asked where they could get the honey. Soon, Reisdorf became a full-fledged beekeeper. The family's front porch was Hive Central, and he invited The Pine Cone into the kitchen to taste several varieties of local honey while he answered questions. Even then, it was easy to forget how young he was.

Reisdorf, now 21, developed an impressive repertoire of knowledge and has shops in Carmel Plaza, on Cannery

Soup to Nuts

By ELAINE HESSER

Row in Monterey, and at Pier 39 and the Ferry Building Marketplace in San Francisco. The company announced it recently sold its 150,000th jar of honey.

It's celebrating the milestone and National Honey Month with door prizes, online honey specials and limited edition products, along with other promotions.

Reisdorf also established the "Jake Gives Back" program, which includes sharing his knowledge with kids and adults and making financial donations to honeybee research and education groups. The website is carmelhoneycompany.com.

Shearwater Tavern gets sweet, too

The restaurant and bar at Carmel Mission Inn are sharing in Reisdorf's success and celebrating National Honey Month with special drinks featuring the sweet gold stuff from Carmel Honey Company, including Lavender Fields, made with Bombay Sapphire Gin, fresh lemon, fragrant lavender and honey, and the Uncle Buck, which combines Jameson Irish Whiskey, honey, lemon, ginger and a bit of smoke. Each drink is priced at \$16. The restaurant also serves Revival Ice Cream's Bee's Knees, with texture and

flavor from honey, beeswax and special honeycomb candy.

Casa Munras bicentennial

In 1824, Estéban Munras, a Spanish diplomat and businessman, built La Granja (The Farm) on 4 1/2 acres in Monterey and surrounded it with trees and vegetable and flower gardens. Munras and his wife, Catalina, raised nine children there, and their granddaughter, Maria Antonia Field, was born at Casa Munras in 1885 and lived there

In 1941, the property was sold to P.J. Dougherty, who turned it into a hotel that he and, later, his son, Jack, ran until 1966. Hotel spokesperson Sue Dreyer said that it became "a social anchor, with traditions like Friday Night prime rib, and cocktail parties by the pool. It truly embodied the changing fads and designs of America's mid-century era." Celebrities including Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Marilyn Monroe, and Mickey Mantle reportedly stayed there. Dreyer added that local cartoonist Eldon Dedini, whose work was a regular feature of Playboy magazine for years, created ads for Casa Munras.

Big party

Most recently, Inns of Monterey bought it in 2012 and completed a \$10 million renovation, with another major update five years later. To celebrate the property's 200th birthday, there's a big

bash on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. The \$65 per person admission (reserve at Eventbrite or CasaMunrasHotel.com) includes guitar music by Rich Devinck, Spanish music from the Bolero Brothers, and entertainment by the Azahar Flamenco Dancers.

The hotel's restaurant, Estéban, which specializes in Spanish cuisine, will provide appetizers and its ever-popular paella, along with an oyster bar. In addition to soft drinks, wine and sangria, a Maker's Mark premium bourbon tasting will be poured. Birthday cake will be served at 4 p.m.

"Two hundred years ago, Estéban Munras and his wife Catalina built their life around family, farming, trading, and generosity," said Tim McGregor, general manager and vice president of Inns of Monterey. "We are honored to carry on this tradition of hospitality."

■ Celebrating Mexico

The C Restaurant + Bar at the InterContinental Hotel on Cannery Row is celebrating Mexican Independence



Carmel Honey Company founder Jake Reisdorf (at whiteboard) is shown at Robert Down Elementary School in Pacific Grove. As part of his Jake Gives Back philanthropy program, Reisdorf speaks to groups about honey and the importance of bees.

Day Sept. 15 with a party on its deck-side patio from noon to 4 p.m. featuring music and lots of edible and drinkable

"We will have a mariachi band, authentic Mexican street tacos and Don Julio specialty cocktails," said Joe Valencia, food and beverage director at the hotel. Oh, and save room for churros.

The cost for two drinks and food is \$75 per person, plus tax and tip. To book a reservation, call (831) 642-2013.

Continues next page

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From previous page

The C is at 750 Cannery Row, and valet parking is available.

■ Italian Night in Carmel

Denis Boaro, owner of Basil restaurant in Carmel, is presenting a special Italian Night with a set menu, live music and other fun Sept. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The homage will begin with starters of basil pesto bruschetta with burrata cheese and black truffle, and beet salad with strawberries and gorgonzola, followed by entrée options of lasagna, lobster ravioli, gluten-free tricolore gnocchi or a vegan roasted vegetable plate. For dessert, guests will be able to choose between tiramisu and blackberry cabernet sauvignon sorbet.

Accompanying it all will be live performances by Mike Marotta Jr., Dave Marzetti, Erasmo Aiello and David Dally.

The cost is \$85 per person, plus sales tax and a 22 percent service charge, and does not include drinks. Refunds from cancellations are given in the form of gift cards. Reservations can be made at basilcarmel.com or by calling (831) 626-8226. The restaurant is on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh.

■ New winery in Cachagua

Fires in our area are never good, but every once in a while, an opportunity can come from a bad situation. Matt and Carrie Ferraro of the new Dove & Sea winery live in Cachagua and experienced firsthand the Soberanes fire that burned in the Santa Lucia Mountains from July to October 2016. According to Carrie, there were so many helicopters overhead that their

Continues next page



Casa Munras Garden Hotel started out as a 4 1/2-acre farm in Monterey (right) in the early 19th century. To celebrate its bicentennial, there will be a party on Sept. 21 with paella and plenty of entertainment.

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From previous page

youngest daughter, Coral, who was 2 years old at the time, could recognize them by the sounds they made, saying, for example, "there goes a Huey."

Firefighters couldn't reach the Ferraros' neighbors by phone and asked Matt to go check on them. When he arrived, he found no neighbors and a long-abandoned house.

Soon after, the house and its small vineyard were listed for sale and the Ferraros purchased it. According to Matt, "We got a great price on it, as due to the fire, people couldn't get up to see it." They decided to move onto the property and revitalize the vineyard.

Matt's mom (Donna Ferraro, once the CEO of the local Boys and Girls Club)

knew Jack Galante, who still had his ranch in Cachagua then, and called him for vinevard advice. Galante introduced the Ferraros to Todd Kenyon, a well-known local vineyard manager.

Kenyon suggested they replant with syrah, which they did, and from that vineyard, they make a syrah and a rosé of syrah. They also purchase some grapes to make a blend of cabernet franc and petit verdot.

Lots of love

In a previous career, Matt and Carrie worked for Jacques Cousteau as an underwater videographer and underwater photographer respectively. According to Carrie, "we spent our time diving with marine creatures and documenting their journeys for National Geographic and the like." She still works for Cousteau's son, Jean-Michel, but on land now.

Inspiration for the winery's name and the names of their wines came from their love of the Earth and sea as well as their love for their two daughters. Âmes Souers, the name of their red blend, means "soul sisters" in French. While the company's website, doveandsea. com, is in its early stages, there's a place to sign up for a newsletter that promises to keep readers posted on the latest developments.

Tasting notes:

2023 Rosé, 100 percent syrah — very pretty on the nose with sweet-and-sour strawberry flavors on the palate.

2022 Syrah — smoky notes with bright strawberry overtones, black plum flavor, and soft, velvety tannins

2021 Âmes Soeurs Red wine blend earthy and black cherry notes with a big tannin structure, but with plenty of fruit to handle it. This wine can be enjoyed now but will likely age well, too.

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



Matt Ferraro (right), with his parents and his daughters, who are doing a little "grape-stomping" at Dove & Sea Winery in Cachagua.

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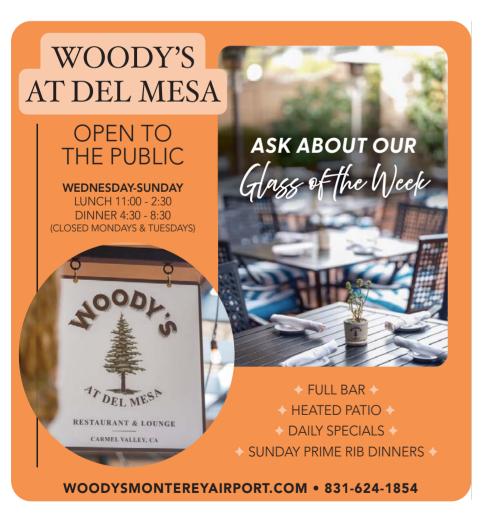
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MUSIC From page 35A

VIN Wine Bar — singer and guitarist Peter Konikowski (Sunday at 3:30 p.m.). 237 Crossroads Blvd.

■ Carmel Valley

Bernardus Lodge & Spa — pianist Martan Mann (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Adrea Castiano (Saturday at noon), pianist Mathias Morris (classical, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist John Sherry (rock and blues, Sunday at noon). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Folktale Winery — singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kito Rayburn** (Saturday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

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

McIntyre Vineyards Tasting Room — singer and pianist Reija Massey (pop, rock and country, Sunday at noon). 24 Carmel Valley Road.

Trailside Cafe — singer and guitarist **Scott Fenton** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dave "Nomad" Miller** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

■ Monterey

Bon Ton LeRoy's Lighthouse Smokehouse — mandolinist Dave Holodiloff and violinist Peter Mellinger (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist Alligator (blues, zydeco and Cajun, Saturday 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.

Cibo restaurant — The Dave Holodiloff Duo (jazz, Sunday at 6 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.

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

Golden State Theatre — multi-instrumentalist Oteil Burbridge (Friday at 8 p.m.), singer and pianist Ben Folds (Saturday at 8 p.m.). 417 Alvarado St.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and guitarist Scott Slaughter (Friday at 7 p.m.), singer and pianist Reija Massey (pop, rock and country, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

Intercontinental Hotel — singer and guitarist Zack Freitas (Saturday at 9 a.m.), guitarist John Sherry (rock and blues, Saturday at 7 p.m.), guitarist Terrence Farrell (Latin music, Sunday at 9 a.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

Marriott Hotel — drummer Leon Joyce Jr. (jazz, Saturday at 8 p.m.). In Characters Bar, 350 Calle Principal.

Midici Pizza — Samba Cruz (Brazilian music, Sunday at 5 p.m.), The David Morwood Trio (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist Joe Indence (jazz, Friday and Sunday at 5 p.m.), singer and pianist Scott Brown (jazz and pop, Saturday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist Casey Frazier (Monday at 5 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (jazz and pop, Tuesday at 5 p.m.) singer and multi-instrumentalist Meredith McHenry (Wednesday at 5 p.m.), guitarist John Sherry (Thursday at 5 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Pearl Hour — **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 — Cement Ship (acoustic rock, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Gin Fragonard (Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Peter Martin Barnes and bassist Zach Westfall (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281

Alvarado St.

Salty Seal Pub — singer and guitarist Burnin' Vernon (rock and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.), The Edge Band (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.), Rhumba Madre (Latin fusion, Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist Dan Frechette (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

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

Sly McFly's — singer and guitarist Jared Nels (Friday at 4 p.m.), Big Bad

Continues next page



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CALENDAR

Thursdays in September - Celebrate the Monterey Jazz Festival at Jacks Monterey with Jazz Nights every Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Join us with international saxophones/ flutes woodwind artist, Paul Contos in Jacks tree-lined atrium. Paul's talents encompass worldwide performance, recording, production, and ensemble conducting. Visit jacksatportola.com

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 late summer evening.

Sept. 13 - Holysea (Rachael Williams) album release show. 7 p.m. at Pop and Hiss, 215 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. For tickets visit: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/ holyseas-album-release-showtickets-956596404597?aff=ebdss bdestsearch or Kickstarter https:// www.kickstarter.com/projects/ holysea/elysium-bringingheaven-to-earth-through-



music?ref=nav_search&result=project&term=Elysium&total_

Sept. 13 - "Textures and Impressions": A solo exhibition of 11 new encausticpaintings by Shawna Moore opens with a reception for the artist from 5 to 7 p.m. The event is free and everyone is welcome. Setting is Gallery MAR Carmel; The South Location, on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. For more information phone (831) 624-2000 or visit gallerymarcarmel@

September – Jacks Monterey celebrates California Wine Month throughout September with a curated selection of Monterey County wines. Sip and savor a flight of red or white wines by local vintners like Bernardus or Boekenoogen. Jacks wine program is recognized by Wine Spectator's 2024 Award of Excellence. Visit jacksatportola.com for details.

Through Sept 21 - Baum & Blume's End of Summer Sale in The Boutique! 25% off select summer tops, dresses, totes, scarves and more! Look for the "Orange Stickers" and save! Come and shop, stay for lunch. Open 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley (831) 659-0400.

Sept. 14 - Join us for our annual Harvest Party at Albatross Ridge Estate! Celebrate this harvest season from 2 to 5 p.m. Enjoy exquisite wines, delicious cuisine by Paul Corsentino and Jamie Jarrard of Seastar Catering, live music by RJ De Marco, and bike rides through the vines with Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Tickets are \$100 for members and \$150 for others available at albatrossridge.com under the events section. Shuttle service included. For details, contact info@albatrossridge.com.

Sept. 14 - ArtWorlds, presented by Monterey Museum of Art, 3 to 5 p.m. at Irvine Auditorium, Middlebury Institute, Monterey. Join a lively discussion with renowned local artists Chuck Davis, Rick Murai, Ryuijie and Belle Yang, along with a keynote by guest curator Lydia Nakashima Degarrod. For tickets and more information visit montereyart.org.

Sept. 14-15 - Glass Pumpkin Patch of Carmel, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with more than 1,200 dazzling, hand-blown glass pumpkins created by award-winning artists Nick Leonoff with Nancy Francioli and Kevin Chong. Attendees are invited to bring a reusable bag to fill at MEarth's Donation Farm Stand. Treats also available for purchase. A Kid Zone features fun activities. It's at the Hilton Bialek Habitat, 4380 Carmel Valley Road (adjacent to Carmel Middle School).

Peter B's Brewpub! Monterey's favorite sports bar will have



Sept. 15 - Bingo & Burgers lunch at **Community Church of the Monterey** Peninsula, 12:30 p.m., 4590 Carmel Valley Road. Please call Pam at (831) 595-9752 for reservations information.

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NFL and college teams on 18 HDTVs, award-winning craft beer, wings, pizza, burgers and more! Peter B's is open for Sunday football breakfast from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Visit peterbsbrewpub.

Sept. 17 - Ikebana (Japanese flower arrangement) demo, 12:30 p.m. at the Pebble Beach Community Services District conference room, 3101 Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Guest fee \$5. Light refreshments will be served. Gate fee will be waived by mention of Ikebana Meeting.

Sept. 17 - CRA's Candidates Forum. Join us 5 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday to hear from all of our Village Candidates for open Council seats and for Mayor. Paul Miller, editor and owner of the Carmel Pine Cone, will moderate two panel sessions. Come One - Come All - to the Carmel Woman's Club, Ninth & San Carlos. Visit www.carmelresidents.org for details on this important community event - for residents hosted by residents.

Sept. 19 & 21 - Edi Matsumoto Art & Design will have a grand opening 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 19 and noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 21. Live music, art activities and more are planned. It's located on Mission and Fifth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. For details call (831) 596-5157.

Sept. 20 - Portola Hotel & Spainvites you to an unforgettable evening of fine wine and a spectacular six-course dinner in partnership with Bernardus Winery. Enjoy live music by internationally renowned saxophonist/flutist Paul Contos and the Scotty Wright Trio. This event promises an evening of sensory indulgence. Visit portolahotel.com for details.

Sept. 21 - Join the National Steinbeck Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the annual FREE Steinbeck Street Fair and this year we are celebrating Steinbeck's "Cannery Row"! Both inside the museum and on the 100 block of Main Street. Enjoy activity booths, games and prizes from our local non-profits along with music! Grab the family and come party with us!



Sept. 22 – In an organ concert not to be missed, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church's music director, Frederick Burgomaster, plays compositions from across five centuries, selected specifically to draw out the dramatic qualities of the church's Dobson tracker pipe organ. Reception follows the 4 p.m. concert. \$25 at the door, students and 18 and under free. 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley.

Sept. 25 - Join PacRep Theatre for its "Grand Reveal" of the newly renovated Golden Bough Playhouse. Enjoy a wine reception, savory small bites, theatre tour showcasing the new amenities, live entertainment, and an opportunities drawing, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$78. RSVP by Sept. 19 at PacRep.org or (831) 622-0100.

Sept. 27 - Years before Gates and Jobs, Gary Kildall built in Pacific Grove the first commercially successful PC operating system. Learn about the rise and fall of Digital Research, Inc. 5:30 to 7 p.m. www.pacificgrovelibrary.org

Sept. 30 - World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area (WACMB) presents a luncheon by Dr. Brendan Kelly, MIIS and International Arctic Research Center at the University of Alaska, discussing "The Rapidly Changing Arctic and its Global Impact", at the Hilton Garden Inn, Monterey. To register and learn more visit http://www.wacmb.org.

Oct. 1 - Medicine Women present "The Future of Medicine for Health Practitioners and Patients," 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of La Playa Hotel, Carmel. Four experts will speak and there will be a tribute to Dr. Joe Goldstrich's new book. Seating is limited. Tickets are \$125 and include lunch. Call or text (805) 451-7551 to reserve a space.

Oct. 5 - Don't miss the 21st Annual Monterey Beer Festival at the beautiful Monterey County Fair & Event Center to benefit the Monterey County Fair Heritage Foundation. Hundreds of craft beers to sample, delicious food, a great live band and a DJ. Clear Bag Policy. For tickets, go to www.montereybeerfestival.

To advertise, email anne@carmelpinecone.com \$0.50 per word (\$25 min. charge)

• Add a photo for your event for only \$25 •

Wolf ("classic rock with a blues twist," Friday at 9 p.m.), The Joint Chiefs (r&b and funk, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Wave Street Studios — pianist Javier Santiago (jazz, Friday at 8:30 p.m.). 774 Wave St.

Wendi Kirby Music — The Gary Meek Band (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.). 550 Hartnell St.

■ Pacific Grove

Il Vecchio Restaurant — The Cena Jazz Trio (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 110 Central Ave.

Juice 'n' and Java — The Sizzle Kings (blues, folk and pop, Friday at 4:30 p.m.), Open Mic (Friday at 7 p.m., sign up by 5:30 p.m.), mandolinist Dave Holodiloff and violinist **Peter Mellinger** (jazz, Saturday at 3 p.m.), **The** Arman Sangalang Trio (jazz, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), mandolinist Dave Holodiloff and violinist Peter Mellinger (jazz, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 599 Lighthouse Ave.

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant — singer and guitarist Rags Rosenberg (Friday at 7 p.m.), singer and guitarist Kevin Smith (Saturday at 6 p.m.) Andrea's Fault Duo ("folky stuff mixed with surprises," Monday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Rachel Williams (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave. Lucy's on Lighthouse — singer and guitarist Vick

Silva (rock and reggae, Saturday at 2 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Brad Wilson** (rock and blues, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

The Pacific Grove Art Center — Hootenany acoustic jam session (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 568 Lighthouse Ave.

Pop & Hiss — Holysea ("mermaid-pop, fairy-folk," Friday at 7 p.m.). 215 Pacific Grove.

See LIVE page 43A



Italian Night Menu!

Starters:

Basil Pesto Bruschetta, Burrata Cheese, Black Truffle Beet Salad Strawberry & Gorgonzola

Entree Option:

Lasagna | Lobster Ravioli | Tricolore Gnocchi (gf) Roasted Vegan Vegetable Plate (gf)

Dessert Options:

Tiramisu or Black Berry Cabernet Sauvignon Sorbet (gf)

Thursday, Sept. 19, 6pm-9pm

\$85 pp | Reservations at BasilCarmel.com | (831) 626-8226

Sales Tax and 22% Service Charge | Does not Include Beverages Cancellation Policy: Refunds provided in form of gift card.



Venetian Styled Italian Food Cocktails | Dog Friendly **Secluded Heated Covered Patio Prix Fixe Menu \$55** Available Monday - Thursday

Coming Soon Ettore Germano Wine Dinner PASEO COURTYARD

San Carlos St. btw Ocean Ave. & 7th Ave. Carmel | Across from Wells Fargo Bank



PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241393 The following person(s) is(are) doing

business as:

MANIFEST RESULTS, 18425 PEPPER
ST. CASTRO VALLEY, CA 94546,
County of MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
TARAH CONKLIN, 18425 PEPPER ST.
CASTRO VALLEY, CA 94546
This business is a control of the control of t This business is conducted by AN INDI-

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business ness under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE S/TARAH CONKLIN

S/ TARAH CONKLIN
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
07/18/2024
9/13,9/20,9/27,10/4/24
CN5-3849304#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publishing Dates: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Publication Dates: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2024. (PC 904)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing

File No. 20241649

Ihe following person(s) islare; doing business as:
PROTOS OFF DUTY SERVICES, 5777
WEST CENTURY BOULEVARD, SUITE
960 LOS ANGELES, CA 90045,
County of LOS ANGELES
Registered Owner(s):
OFF DUTY SERVICES, INC., 383 MAIN

AVENUE, SUITE 505 NORWALK, CT 06851: TEXAS This business is conducted by A COR-PORATION

PORATION
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE
S/ ANTHONY ESCAMILLA, CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/29/2024
9/6, 9/13, 9/20, 9/27/24
CNS-3848769#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27

Publication Dates: Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2024. (PC 905)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following paragraph. ollowing person(s) is (are) doing busi-as: SAGE CLEANING SERVICES, 1688 Harding St., Seaside, CA 93955. Registered Owner(s): OLGA P. FERNANDEZ, 928 Sage Ct., Salinas, CA 93905.

This business is conducted by an individual. Ihis business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 28, 2024.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to

be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
\$\int Olga P. Fernandez

Date signed: Aug. 28, 2024
This statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 28, 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 1793 other 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 viola tion of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2024 (PC 908)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

File No. 20241647
Filing type: NEW FILING CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing busi-

ness as:

1. PENRITH HOME LOANS

NAME STATEMENT

SCENIC OAKS FUNDING 1200 E. Orangeburg Avenue, Suite 103, Modesto, CA 95350. Place of Business: Principal County of Pi STANISLAUS. STANISLAUS.

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:

SCENIC OAKS FUNDING, LLC.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited

This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 15, 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 tine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon am aso aware mar an information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections

6250-6277) 6250-6277). S/Cheryl Reeves, Chief Operating Officer Date: Aug. 26, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 26,

2024.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk,

except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2024. (PC 910)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 24CV003710
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, KATHERINE JUNE LUDINGTON, aka KATHERINE JUNE LUDINGTON FALCONER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A.Present name:
KATHERINE JUNE LUDINGTON, aka
KATHERINE JUNE LUDINGTON FALCONER

Proposed name:
KATHERINE JUNE FALCONER
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons
interested in this matter appear before
this court at the hearing indicated below

to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: Nov. 8, 2024 TIME: 8:30 a.m. DEPT: 13A

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-

set for nearing 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 filled: Sept. 6, 2024 Publication Dates: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2024. (PC 912)

BE PREPARED FOR **EMERGENCIES**

Register your phone number at alertmontereycounty.org

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241514
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s): Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: KRISTINA'S ICE CREAM, 632
Cordoba St., Soledad, CA 93960.

Registered Owner(s): KRISTINA ALCALA.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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

names listed above on N/A.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL IN-

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE I HAI 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/Kristing Alcola

Golds (3),000).
S/Kristina Alcala
Date signed: August 6, 2024
This statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Monterey County on August 6, 2024.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision

(a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name (a) of Section 17920, a Fictifious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 othe 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 vi-olation of the rights of another under Fed-eral, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions

Code). Publication Dates: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2024 (PC 826)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241518
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WHIRLWIND CREATIONS, 1408 Rhone Way, Gonzales, California 93926.

ratus knone way, Gonzales, California 93926.
Registered Owner(s):
KAREN ROBERTA BILLMAN.
KATHLEEN TAYLOR GOELLER.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 19, 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/Karen Roberta Billman

dollars (\$ 1,000). S/Karen Roberta Billman Date signed: August 7, 2024

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 7,

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other 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 vi-olation of the rights of another under Fed-State, or common law (See Section 1 et seq., Business and Professions

Publication Dates: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2024 (PC 828)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241535
Filing type: NEW FILING CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WHISPERING MEADOWS business as: WHISPERING MEADOWS APARTMENTS, 675 W. China Grade Loop, Bakersfield, CA 93308.

Registered Owner(s):
DAVID H. STEVEN, 25871 Paseo Real,
Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business:
KERN.

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MONTEREY BAKERSFIELD LIMITED PART-

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business

under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1998. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant

who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes while record upon statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-

by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Meeting via teleconference and in person on Monday, September 16, 2024, at 2:30 p.m., or as soon

Proposed Action: Presentation of Overhead to Underground Conversion

Project and establishing the Carmel Underground Utility District utilizing Rule

Project Location: Underground Utility District 1 – located on the west side of Ocean Ave from San Antonio Ave West approximately 800' to the end

of the parking lot at the Del Mar Beach Entrance. Underground Utility District 2 – Located at Mission Trail Nature Preserve, on the west side of Willow Trail

To attend in person, visit the City Council Chambers at City Hall locat-

ed on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. To participate via teleconference, use this link https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom us/j/86721067021 To participate via phone, dial (253) 215-8782

The Public meeting will be broadcast live on the City's YouTube Channel at https://www.youtube.com/c/CityofCarmelbytheSea and archived there af-

All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference at the time and

place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the 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 meeting will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the legislative body prior to or during the public hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on, or after, <u>Friday, September 13, 2024</u> the Director of Community Planning & Building of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sec preliminarily approved the following application, appealable for 15 working days:

Proposed Action: Design Study application, DS 24205 (Vardell), and associated Coastal Development Permit for alteration to an existing Single-Family Residence, which includes the demolition of the existing 3-foot-tall grape stake fence and gate and the installation of a 6-foot-tall grape stake fence along the dog run of the neighbor to the south and the installation of a 3-foot-tall grape stake fence along the rear patio of the neighbor to the south located at Scenic Road 3 northwest of 8th Avenue in the

Single-Family Residential (R-1) District, Beach & Riparian (BR) Overlay, and Coastal

Project Location: Scenic Road 3 northwest of 8th Avenue; Block C2; Lot 10; APN 010-312-018-000

Carmel Municipal Code Section 17.52.120 (Public Hearing Waivers for Appealable Carmel Municipal Code Section 17.52.120 (Public Hearing Waivers for Appealable Coastal Permits) allows for a waiver of a public hearing on a coastal development permit for a development that is appealable to the Coastal Commission when a public hearing would be required solely because the project requires a coastal development permit. The public hearing requirement may be waived if, the project is consistent with the Local Coastal Program; requires no other approval other than a track one

(administrative permit) review by the Director; and, has no adverse effect either ndividually or cumulatively on coastal resources or public access to the shoreline or

This notice is being provided to advise the public that no hearing on this application will

Please direct questions about this item to Javier Hernandez,

ihernandez@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2070

mission Appeal Jurisdi

Coastal Permit Status: Required

Environmental Status: Exemp

Appealable to the Coastal Commission: Yes

thereafter as possible, for the following purpose:

from the Entrance Gate at 11th Ave south, +/- 1, 100

Meeting ID: 86721067021 Passcode: 022734

Date: July 26, 2024
This statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 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

PUBLIC

after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2024. (PC 829)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241446
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person 1

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ESSELEN TRIBE OF MONTEREY COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, 38655 Tassajara Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation and Montered Principal Place of Business: Name of Corporation and Montered Place of Business:

MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
ESSELEN TRIBE OF MONTEREY COUNTY,
P.O. Box 95, Carmel Valley, CA 93924
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a

Inis business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious 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 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 quilty 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 fling pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250.4071).

S/Tom Nason, Chief Executive Officer

Date: July 26, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 26,

File No. 20241567 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: COASTAL EBIKE CONNECTION, 416 7th Street, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

Registered Owner(s): CARLOS MARTIN LEYVA, 416 7th Street,

Inis business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 8, 2018.

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 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).

RIBERA ROAD RETAINING WALL **REPLACEMENT PROJECT**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA. 93923, until

10:00 A.M., Thursday, October 24th, 2024

at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within thirty (30) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board reserves its right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities of any bids or to re-advertise for all or any part of the work contemplated. No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.

Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by emailing the District's Principal Engineer at bandy@cawd.org and requesting the documents

Posted on two dates: September 13th and 20th , 2024

Publication dates: Sept 13 & 20, 2024 (PC907)

T.S. No. 124167-CA APN: 241-123-008-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER

A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/8/2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED

AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU,
YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER On 10/22/2024 at 10:00 AM, CLEAR
RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust
recorded 10/22/2003 as Instrument No. 2003128827 of Official Records in
the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of CALIFORNIA
executed by: ROSANNE MAYHEW, A SINGLE PERSON WILL SELL AT PUBLIC
AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON
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 AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE; OUTSIDE THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 168 WEST ALISAL STREET, SALINAS, CA 93901 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 described as: MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 109 PINE WAY, CARMEL, CA 93923 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, con-dition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$206,058.99 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the suc-cessful 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. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. 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 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 awnership 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 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 mortage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO ROPERTY (OWNER: The SUNER) gage 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 mort gagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if ap-plicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (855) 313-3319 or visit this Internet website www.clearreconcorp.com, using the file number assigned to this case 124167-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled 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 step to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale you can call (855) 313-3319, or visit this internet website www.clearreconcorp using the file number assigned to this case 124167-CA to find the date on 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 of 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. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 CLEAR RECON CORP 3333 Camino

Del Rio South, Suite 225 San Diego, California 92108

Publication dates: Sept. 13, 20, 27, 2024 (PC901

be held unless one is requested in writing within 15 working days of the publish date of this notice. Failure by a person to request a public hearing may result in the loss of that person's ability to appeal to the Coastal Commission any action token by the City on the permit application If no hearing is requested within 15 working days, this action on the permit application If no hearing is requeste shall become final on <u>Friday, October 3, 2024</u>. Please direct questions about this item to Jacob Olander, Assistant Planner jolander@ci.carmel.ca.us or 831-620-2027

Project plans can be viewed on our website at:

https://ci.carmel.ca.us/post/current-planning-applications Publish Date: 9/13/2024 - The Carmel Pine Cone

Publication date Sept. 13, 2024 (PC914)

Publication dates: Sept. 13, 2024 (PC913)

NOTICES

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 anothe under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2024. (PC 830)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual

Date signed: August 15, 2024 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 15,

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other ent pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13,

> LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 pm

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN BARAK KINNICK, JR. Case Number 24PR000381

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHN BARAK KINNICK IR

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MARY KATHERINE KINNICK in the Superior Court of Cal-ifornia, County of MONTEREY. The Petition for Probate requests

that MARY KATHERINE KINNICK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the dece-

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal repre-sentative will be required to give no-tice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be grant-ed unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not arant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: Dec. 2, 2024

Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept.: 13 Address: Superior Court of Cal-

Adaress: Superior Courr of California, County of Monterey, 1200
Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or

file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a con-

tingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under sec-tion 9052 of the California Probate

tion 9Ó52 'of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

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

Attorney for Petitioner: JENIFER K. GARDELLA GARDELLA & GARDELLA, APC 520 Warren Street Redwood City, CA 94063 (650) 364-7767 (650) 364-7/6/ This statement was filed by Superi-or Court of California, County of Mon-terey on August 15, 2024. Publication dates: Sept. 6, 13, 20,

2024. (PC902)

APN: 007-161-011-000 FKA 007-161-011 TS No: CA08000533-24-1 TO No. APN: 007-161-011-000 FKA 007-161-011 IS No: CA080000533-24-1 IO No: 3091900 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d) (2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED July 21, 2000 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On Oc-PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On October 8, 2024 at 10:00 AM, outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on August 25, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006075341, and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded May 16, 2008 as Instrument Number 2008031463, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by KAMLESH PARIKH, BHAVNA K PARIKH, as Trustor(s), in fovor of BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2002 MAJELIA RD, PEBBLE BEACH, CA 93953 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$220,475.04 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on 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 California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. 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 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 or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Froperty Common in the Mortgagee, 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 Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call In Source Logic at 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Website address listed below for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA08000533-24-1.
Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close
in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement infor-mation is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice to Tenant NOTICE TO TENANT FOR FORECLOSURES AFTER 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 you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and high-

est 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 702-659-7766, or visit this internet website www.insourcelogic.com, using the file numbe assigned to this case CA08000533-24-1 to find the date on which the trustee' 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 immedi

ately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: August 26, 2024 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA08000533-24-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 711 949.252.8300 By: Bobbie La Flower, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 Order Number 104896, Pub Dates: 08/30/2024, 09/06/2024, 09/13/2024, CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2024 (PC846)

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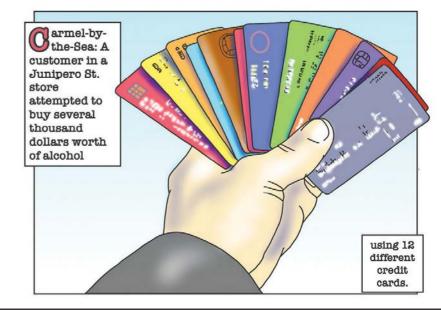
JUNK REMOVAL



Continues on next page

olice Log: Aug. 25, 26





make a splash as a freshman for the Cougars, as is Catalina's first-year goalkeeper, Emme Adamski, a sophomore with experience as a club player.

"The more we play together, the more we're figuring it out," Klein said of a youthful team. "Right now we're putting a lot of different people in the starting lineup and exposing them to different positions to see where we can be strong."

Padres focus on the basics

Carmel's first-year coach, Jake Taylor, was a two-year captain at Santa Clara University, and led the team in assists as a senior, after earning All-America honors as a standout at Davis High.

His new challenge is to turn around a Padres program that struggled through a 1-10 season a year ago in the PCAL.

"We're focusing on the basics and fundamentals and trying to get the girls into good shape for the season. I don't want to make things too complicated," said Taylor,

who also played semipro water polo in Australia and New Zealand while in graduate school.

most expe-Taylor's rienced player, senior co-captain Jayda Sherrat, is a year-round club player and a left-handed attacker.

"We're looking for her to share her knowledge and experience with her teammates, score a lot of goals for us and be a really vocal team leader," the coach

Taylor likes what he's seen from two competitive swimmers, Layla Viel and Macie Hill, both left-side

attackers.

"They're really quick and give us a bit of flexibility to play hard, aggressive defense, then use their speed to make some things happen before the other team gets its defense set up on the other side of the pool," he said.

Charlotte Lawson, a sophomore who also has played the game before, will start at center defender.

The goalkeeper position is a competition between Bella Tanguay, a senior, and Rainn Nachbar, a junior, both of whom have shown good reflexes and quickness.

"We've got a lot of girls with a really good attitude about things, which makes my job a lot easier," said the new coach. "I'm having fun, and they're happy to be there. They enjoy being around each

Monterey visit Stevenson at 5 p.m. Monday. The Padres have a road game Tuesday against Salinas, and host Hollister on Thursday, both 5 p.m. starts. Catalina is idle until their 4 p.m. home date with Monterey on Sept. 24.

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



Stevenson teammates Emmerson Ferriera (above) and Miranda Salinger were the PCAL's top two scorers in 2023.

From page 40A

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

■ Pebble Beach

The Inn at Spanish Bay — Crossroads (blues, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist Kevin Pfeffer (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and saxophonist **Tamus** Marius (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge in The Lodge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

■ Seaside

Cuz's Sportsman's Club — The Kindred Soul Band (rock and blues, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). 594 Broadway.

Deja Blue — Wrockinfoose (r&b, soul and pop, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 500 Broadway.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza — singer Akina Miyata and keyboardist Bobby Phillips (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

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