

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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September 27-October 3, 2024

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## Eastwood to be honored for ‘cultural leadership’

■ Jazz fest award to be presented Sunday by Morgan Freeman

By CHRIS COUNTS

BESIDES FEATURING an impressive lineup of jazz musicians from near and far, the 67th annual Monterey Jazz Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds will honor legendary actor and director Clint Eastwood Sunday afternoon with its inaugural Cultural Leadership Award. The award will be presented by his long-time friend and collaborator, actor Morgan Freeman.

The jazz festival noted that Eastwood and Freeman “have worked together on many iconic films” — including “Unforgiven,” “Million Dollar Baby” and “Invictus” — and “share a deep love of music.”

“I got to know a lot of people in jazz over the years, and it really meant a lot to me,” Eastwood told The Pine Cone Thursday. “The Monterey Jazz Festival has always been exciting because there have been so many good players.”

How exciting? He recalled driving from his home in Oakland to attend the very first Monterey Jazz Festival in 1958, and he returned for many of the earliest years — when megastars like Duke Ellington, Louis

Armstrong, Dizzie Gillespie, Buddy Rich and even Billie Holliday were featured.

“I saw a lot of those guys,” Eastwood said.

While the former Carmel mayor is best known for his lead roles on the silver screen, as well as his award-winning work as a director, he’s had a lifelong passion for playing the piano and once considered pursuing a career in music.

He wrote the film scores for “Mystic River,” “Million Dollar Baby,” “Flags of Our Fathers,” “Grace is Gone,” “Changeling,” “Hereafter” and “J. Edgar,” along

See EASTWOOD page 19A



PHOTO/MERIE W. WALLACE, WARNER BROS.

Good friends Clint Eastwood and Morgan Freeman, shown here in the 2004 Oscar-winning film, “Million Dollar Baby,” will be reunited Sunday at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

## Film festival back in town, kicks off Oct. 5

By CHRIS COUNTS

SIX YEARS after the Carmel Film Festival called it quits following a decade-long run, a new event, the Carmel International Film Festival, will debut Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6, at the Golden Bough Playhouse and the Forge in the Forest.

“This is a celebration of our artistic community,” film producer, director and longtime local Lawrence Roeck told The Pine Cone. “We’re incredibly proud of the submissions we received — all the entries were strong.”

Saturday’s busy schedule at the Golden Bough (on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth) kicks off at 9 a.m. with a screening of Robert Blaisdell’s “Big Sur — The Way It Was.” The documentary takes a close look at those who lived in Big Sur during the late 1960s. The

See FILMS page 18A

## Candidates get down to business at chamber forum

By MARY SCHLEY

IN THE second and final voter forum before the Nov. 5 election, three candidates for mayor and five contenders for city council fielded questions from the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, revealing some fairly unified stances and some greatly differentiated ones.

A couple, for instance, believe the way to deal with state housing mandates is to protest in Sacramento, plead with legislators to understand how special and unique Carmel-by-the-Sea is, and, if necessary, take the fight to court. Others support a more cooperative approach, citing the failures of larger cities to resist the housing mandates.

And while one candidate said the best means of helping businesses is to get out of the way, another wants to control how many of each type of enterprise operates downtown.

### Paid parking

All the candidates said they oppose paid parking downtown, but several had suggestions for how else to deal with congestion.

Council candidate Hans Buder said employers should get their workers to stop parking in spaces that could be occupied by customers. He suggested running a trolley between the commercial area and the Larson Field parking lot near the Carmel Mission and building a multilevel parking structure at Sunset Center.

Council contenders Parker Logan, Danny Hala and David O’Neil and mayoral candidate Dale Byrne said the

See FORUM page 12A

## New builder’s remedy packs bigger punch

By CAITLIN CONRAD

CALIFORNIA GOV. Gavin Newsom has signed a new bill into law which makes big changes to the “builder’s remedy” already on the books.

Assemblymember Buffy Wicks, a Democrat from Oakland, authored AB 1893 with the objective of pushing through more projects in communities that have been resistant to providing new housing. The bill offers specific density targets for builder’s remedy projects: Three times the amount of housing allowed by local zoning, plus another 35 units per acre for projects near “major transit stops.”

California has set a goal of 2.5 million new homes over the next eight years and wants to see more than a million of those homes built for low- and very-low-income households. For decades, the state has had the builder’s remedy as an avenue for constructing housing in localities resistant to large-scale development. This newest set of rules puts more guardrails on what developers can do in exchange for giving them greater legal power and financial incentives to go big on building.

Three times local zoning, plus 35 units per acre

### Overcoming resistance

“AB 1893 will hold jurisdictions accountable, even those that have resisted compliance. This is about ensuring that no matter where you live, we are building the housing California desperately needs,” Wicks said in a statement about her bill.

The builder’s remedy, incorporated into the Housing Accountability Act, applies when a city has not adopted a housing plan in compliance with state law. Under those circumstances, a developer can submit a project for approval even if it doesn’t meet the requirements of

See REMEDY page 16A

## ANOTHER INTRUDER MAKES DEATH THREAT AT P.G. HIGH

By KELLY NIX

A TRANSIENT from Southern California who wandered onto the Pacific Grove High School campus and threatened to shoot an employee Tuesday morning was quickly arrested. But the incident — reminiscent of one that happened less than a year ago — again raises questions about safety at P.G. schools.

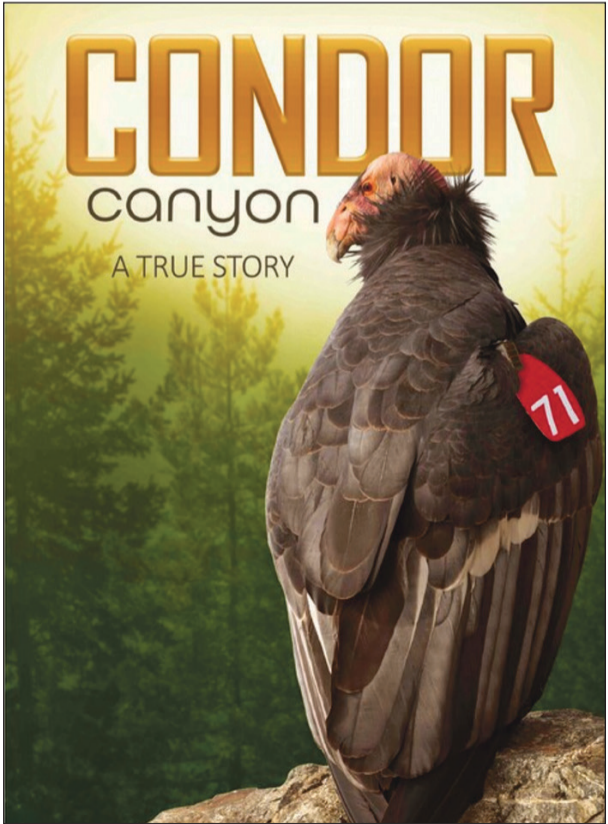
### ‘Shoot him’

At about 11:40 a.m., Pacific Grove Police officers responded to a report of someone trespassing on the open campus. When a school “staff member” contacted the then-unidentified man, he threatened the employee, who called 911, according to police.

“The suspect stated that he would shoot him,” PGPD Interim Police Chief Brian Anderson told The Pine Cone. “No gun was seen. No weapons were recovered at



Todd Daniel Fields



The inaugural Carmel International Film Festival is set for Oct. 5-6. Its entries include “Condor Canyon,” a documentary produced by the Ventana Wildlife Society and directed by Mike Buffo.

See INTRUDER page 20A



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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Popular pup

Many years ago, while walking in Manhattan, a Carmel couple came across a woman walking a “sheepa-doodle,” a cross between the Old English sheepdog and the Poodle, and absolutely fell in love with the look and feel of that soft, tender-eyed dog. They knew, once in the market for another dog in their life, they would pursue this pairing.

Four years ago, the couple contacted Once Upon a Doodle in Northern Colorado, breeders of mini-sheepa-doodles, and brought one home. They named him Pilot for the black ring around his eyes that resemble’ aviator glasses.

“While waiting at the end of the escalator at the San Jose Airport,” his person said, “we could see little black eyes peering at us through the pet carrier. We fell in love immediately.”

Pilot, now 4, lives next door to La Playa Hotel, where his people bring him to relax on the terrace. They also take him to Carmel Belle café, a favorite haunt of the family, which welcomes dogs. In both locales, passers-by pause to pet Pilot.

“Pilot is a love dog,” his person said. “He loves people, he loves other dogs, he loves to kiss, to be petted. When we’re standing nearby, he’ll lean into our leg. He likes to be in close contact.”



He also loves to go to Carmel Beach, where he first dives into the water, not to swim but to splash in the sea. Then he’s ready to chase a ball down the long stretch of sand. But his favorite place is Ocean Avenue, where he walks up and down the sidewalk, greeting everyone who comes by.

“If he were running in the upcoming mayoral election, I think he’d win the popular vote,” his person said. “In this town, I think a dog could run and win.”

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# Divided vote takes house off historic list

By MARY SCHLEY

OVERTURNING A decision of the historic resources board and disagreeing with a consultant’s evaluation, the Carmel City Council voted 3-2 earlier this month to remove an 84-year-old house from the city’s inventory of properties that must be preserved.

The “J. Henry Ohloff House” located on Camino Real northwest of 11th Avenue was built by Ernest Bixler in 1933 but burned down several years later and was rebuilt by Miles Bain in 1940 using Bixler’s plans in the Tudor Revival style, associate planner Katherine Wallace said in her Sept. 10 report.

Greg and Van Rodriguez bought the house in February 2020 for \$1,760,000, according to Monterey County property records, and in May 2023 submitted an after-the-fact application for some improvements they’d made, including stuccoing the chimney, changing the doors, extending the rear deck, adding stone pathways and a driveway and installing a driveway gate. Because the house is old, they

were required to have an evaluation done, and the city hired historical consultant Meg Clovis to conduct an “intensive review” of the property, Wallace recounted.

**Burned down**

Clovis concluded the home is historic because of Bixler — whose projects listed on the inventory include the recently renovated Colonial Terrace Inn, now called the Carmel Beach Hotel — and Bain, who built the Frank Lloyd Wright house on Scenic, Big Sur’s “Wild Bird” house for nationally renowned architect Nat Owings and a home for Ansel Adams in the Carmel Highlands, among other significant projects.

She also said the house should be listed because it is a “good example of a Tudor Revival cottage representative of Carmel’s architectural chronology,” and among its “character-defining features,” she listed a cross-gabled roof system with sloping eaves, a “compound floor plan,” horizontal and vertical boards in the apexes of the gables, stucco walls and other characteristics. She said it has substantially retained its integrity despite several changes made over the years, including permitted work the owners did in 2020 and 2021.

When the Rodriguezes learned in August 2023 their home would be designated historic based on Clovis’ review, they objected and had two other consultants, Anthony Kirk and Kent Seavey — who did much of the work to create the city’s inventory two decades ago — review her analysis. Their reports disagreed with Clovis’, with

*See HISTORIC page 21A*



PHOTO/CITY OF CARMEL

A city board declared this Camino Real home historic, but the Carmel City Council overruled that decision.



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I am a lifelong resident of Pacific Grove and current city councilmember. For the past four years I have diligently pursued policies and reforms to provide Pacific Grove residents a more responsive local government. This includes my work on the city council subcommittee to select a new city manager.

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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Fraud stopped in nick of time

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

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a 41-year-old female on David Avenue causing a disturbance. Cited for possession of unlawful paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance and released.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Served a restraining order at San Carlos and Ocean at 0125 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 45-year-old female server out of Monterey was pulled over at Ocean and Hatton for vehicle code violations. She exhibited objective signs of alcohol consumption. She was not able to perform field sobriety tests as instructed and was arrested for DUI and taken to Monterey County Jail.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost bracelet at Mission and Sixth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 62-year-old male

from Monterey was pulled over at Highway 1 and Carpenter at 2305 hours for vehicle code violations. He was found to be on DUI probation and was arrested for DUI during a probation compliance check. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Personal belongings stolen from a locked vehicle on Ransford. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle check was conducted at Country Club Gate, and the driver had a misdemeanor warrant for failure to appear in court. The 38-year-old male driver was cited and released at the scene.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle towed from Carmel Avenue for expired registration over six months.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of elder abuse and criminal threats on Second Street. A 47-year-old female was arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail.

**Carmel area:** Report of alleged emotional abuse involving a Rio Road resident.

**Pebble Beach:** Report of alleged financial abuse involving a Wranglers Trail resident.

See **POLICE LOG** page 10RE in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

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

**Sept. 23** — Eliazar Arellano Ayron, 22, pled guilty to two counts of first-degree murder while personally using a firearm for the benefit of the Sureño criminal street gang.

On Dec. 26, 2021, Ayron, a Sureño member from King City, and three other Sureño gang members, including Raul Lucas, who in 2022 was sentenced to 58 years to life on this case, drove to Sussex Way in King City, where they ambushed the victims as they exited their vehicle in front of their house. The victims were shot numerous times and killed.

King City street cameras captured the license plate of the vehicle involved in the murders. A search warrant was served at the Salinas residence associated with the vehicle and one of the firearms used in the murders was located. Ayron fled the jurisdiction after the murders, but a task force from numerous jurisdictions assembled and successfully apprehended him nine months later in a rural and remote area in Groveland (Tuolumne County).

The Hon. Andrew G. Liu accepted Ayron's guilty plea to the murders and will preside over the sentencing on Dec. 4. Ayron will receive 70 years to life in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for the two murders. Ayron's conviction is also considered two strikes under California Three Strikes Laws.

The case was investigated by detective Juan Rodriguez of the King City Police Department along with King City Police sergeants Joshue Partida, Anthony Shaw and John Dow, with the assistance of the Salinas Police Department, U.S. Marshalls Fugitive Task Force and the Monterey County District Attorney's bureau of investigation.

For perspective on the news, historic tidbits and behind-the-scenes access to The Pine Cone newsroom, follow us on x.com @carmelpinecone

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# Duo arrested for stealing rental car

By MARY SCHLEY

A MAN and his nephew were arrested in Carmel Sept. 18 after police found them in a rental car they'd been joyriding in for a month, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Gerald Maldonado.

At around 6:30 p.m., one of the city's Flock license-plate-reading cameras at Monte Verde and Eighth identified a 2023 Nissan that had been reported stolen by its owner, Ace Rent a Car, and CPD officer Tim Ament went to see if he could find it.

"Ament located the vehicle at Torres and Eighth," he said. "It was occupied by Patrick O'Brien and his nephew, Arthur O'Brien, out of Florida."

The pair had rented the Nissan in Los Angeles and were supposed to have returned it a month earlier, but "the

The folks at Ace also contradicted their story.

"The rental company stated they gave the O'Briens several warnings they needed to immediately return the vehicle or it would be reported as stolen," he said. "The card used to rent the vehicle was also declined or had insufficient funds."

The men, 79 and 49 years old, were arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail for embezzling a rental car and possession of a stolen vehicle and were booked on \$15,000 bail apiece. They have since been released.

### Three in a month

The incident also marked the third time in the past month that Ament has found an occupied stolen car and arrested its occupants, Maldonado noted.

On Aug. 16 during Car Week, a fully restored 1964 Chevy Impala was reported stolen from the parking garage at Carmel Plaza, and after a dispatcher who was heading home spotted the car in the Highway 1 turnout near Carpenter and notified the station, Ament and officer Rene Guevera went to search for it. Not much later, a California Highway Patrol officer reported being behind the Impala on the highway near Marina.

The CPD officers, CHP and Monterey County Sheriff's Office worked together

to stop the car and arrest the occupants, 64-year-old Trent Mack and 41-year-old Tony Broomfield, both from Las Angeles. The men were taken to county jail, and the car was returned undamaged to its grateful

See RENTAL page 29A



Patrick O'Brien



Arthur O'Brien

O'Briens stated they had an agreement with the rental company that they could keep the vehicle as long as they wanted and would only be charged \$20 per day," Maldonado said. "I asked to see any paperwork that showed their new agreement, and they could not provide any."

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Car camera catches another rollover

By CHRIS COUNTS

A CAMERA mounted on the drivers’ side mirror of a Rivian truck driving southbound on Highway 1 in Big Sur Sept. 20 dramatically captured a vehicle rollover at Hurricane Point.  
Peter Miszuk, who lives in unincorporated Carmel, shared an eight-second clip of the accident, which happened just before 8 a.m. on a foggy morning.  
The car that flipped was a yellow Jeep. Shortly after the vehicle reached the crest of Hurricane Point, where the highway

veers to the left, the driver inexplicably steered hard to the left across the northbound lane. The car flipped on its side and came to a rest in the bike lane, against a hillside.  
“The road was wet, and he was really punching it,” Miszuk told The Pine Cone. “I watched him lose the back end of his car, and he steered into the mountain.”

Driver seemingly uninjured

In the video, a cloud of dust ascends as Miszuk’s vehicle approaches the scene of the accident. He pulled over and called 911 before speaking briefly with the driver, who was visiting from outside the area and appeared stunned by the rollover. Miszuk captured a photo of the wreck, as well as an image of the driver. Other motorists stopped as well to check on him.  
“After he drug himself out of the car, I asked if he wanted to go to the hospital, but he said no,” said Miszuk, who works as a property manager at The Village shopping center in Big Sur.  
This was the second time in a little over two months that Miszuk watched a vehicle roll over on Highway 1.  
He saw a Chevy Acadia that was traveling northbound July 1 flip and strike a tree near Point Lobos State Reserve. “It landed on its roof right in front of me,” he recalled. An image of the crash captured by Miszuk landed on the cover of the July 5 Pine Cone.



PHOTO/PETER MISZUK

The driver of a jeep that rolled over in Big Sur last week emerges from the wreck.

The Pine Cone has been a member of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce for more than 100 years.

# Hans Buder

CARMEL CITY COUNCIL

Preserving Carmel for the next generation

I’m passionate about preserving the charm and natural beauty of Carmel. I was born and raised on Martha’s Vineyard, so I understand the vigilance that it takes to keep a place like this special. My wife, Meghan, is a Carmel High grad, and her mother was a teacher at Carmel High for almost 20 years. We’ve lived in Carmel-by-the-Sea for the past eight years, and are raising our three children here, so we are deeply invested in the future of Carmel. I would be honored to have your vote.

# RIVER INN'S 90TH BIRTHDAY

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# Three P.G. mayor hopefuls make their cases at candidate forum

By CHRIS COUNTS

THREE CANDIDATES for Pacific Grove mayor traded comments at a forum Sept. 17 at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

The candidates are city councilmember Nick Smith, former city councilmember Daniel Miller and business owner Dionne Ybarra.

As mayor, Smith contends his highest priority “will always be public safety.”

At the forum, he characterized himself as “someone who can bring people together.”

“I have supported an environment of respectful dialogue on the council dais,” he said. “I’ve worked well with others to reach equitable solutions, sometimes requiring a lot of compromise.”

The candidates were asked if they support raising the town’s sales tax. Miller suggested it’s not even possible to raise it, while Smith and Ybarra said they were against increasing it. Smith said a higher sales tax “puts a strain” on local families, while Ybarra responded it puts “stress” on “everyday people,” and could hurt small businesses and deter tourism.

Delving into one of the town’s great mysteries, each candidate was asked what they would do about the absent Police Chief Cathy Madalone. Smith said there are “legal limitations” to what the city can do. “With the chief on leave, we have to do the best we can,” he said. “If we need to recruit a new chief, then we need to do that.”

Ybarra suggested that to find city employees who are “more connected to our community” and who will be “more accessible to our community,” the city should recruit local residents.

Miller pointed out that he has long sounded the alarm about the invisible police

chief.

“In a case where the police chief has been gone for over a year with no explanation whatsoever, and is still collecting their pay, it’s totally unacceptable for the city council and city attorney to not let us know what’s going on,” he said. “When does it end?”

## Affordable housing

The candidates were given a minute to say how they could bring more affordable housing to Pacific Grove.


Smith said he supports allowing accessory dwelling units, easing zoning and looking into an affordable housing project “in a proper location.” Ybarra echoed Smith’s views on ADUs and easing zoning.

See MAYOR page 29A

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for *Carmel-by-the-Sea*

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# P.G. outdoor dining contractor hired

By KELLY NIX

A PLAN to get rid of three parklets to make way for a new outdoor dining configuration and a wider sidewalk in downtown Pacific Grove is another step closer to happening after the city council last week selected a contractor to do the work.

The P.G. City Council on Sept. 18 voted 6-0 to hire Marina-based Silicon Constructors Inc. to do the Lighthouse Avenue Widening Project for \$242,360 plus a 25 percent contingency. The plan includes getting rid of the wooden dining parklets in front of Victorian Corner, Rudolfo's Café and Wild Fish restaurants in favor of open-air seating areas separated by fencing. Pedestrian traffic would be directed to a new 8-foot-wide pathway between the outer portion of the fenced dining areas and Lighthouse Avenue.

The decision comes after the council's 4-2 vote in February to approve the widening project. At the time, council members Joe Amelio and Chaps Poduri voted against the plan. It's not clear why they changed their minds last week, and nobody from the public commented on the proposal, including the owners of Wild Fish who had previously vehemently opposed it because they would lose some outdoor seating.

### 'Enhances visibility'

The proprietors of Victorian Corner and Rudolfo's are in support of the idea. Councilwoman Debby Beck recused herself from the brief discussion last week.

While some enjoy the three parklets, which can offer protection from the elements, others have said they look unsightly,

comparing the look to a "flea market" and "homeless encampment."

Besides aesthetics, the city maintains that the reconfiguration enhances visibility for drivers and pedestrians, shortens the crosswalk length to reduce pedestrian exposure and improves drainage.

The parklet in front of Victorian Corner is not compliant with Assembly Bill 413, which prohibits vehicle parking or stopping along a curb at least 20 feet from the approach side of a crosswalk, so that par-



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

These weathered dining parklets in P.G. will be removed to make way for new open-air outdoor eating areas and a wider sidewalk.

klet would need to be removed by the end of this year, anyway.

Across the street on Lighthouse Avenue, the owners of Spotted Duck on Sept. 3 voluntarily removed the restaurant's parklet.

In June 2020, the council OK'd emergency measures undertaken by the former city manager to make it easier for business to offer parklets.

By Aug. 1, 2020, nearly a dozen restaurants had built the structures on city property under the temporary emergency rules established because of the Covid-19 pandemic.

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# Police chief to provide update on injury

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE’S police chief — who suddenly went on paid leave in May after working at home for about nine months because of an undisclosed injury — is expected next week to offer city officials an update about her future with the police department.

Cathy Madalone, 55, told The Pine Cone last October that she was injured on the job, though she did not elaborate, and that the city had given her a special accommodation to work at home “temporarily.” That was the arrangement until May, when city manager Matt Mogensen announced she was on leave until at least June 7. Three days later, though, Madalone extended her leave to Oct. 1.

“We expect to have the next update on her status on or before Oct. 1,” Mogensen told The Pine Cone this week.

Members of the P.G. City Council have been tight-lipped on the chief’s arrangement because they’re barred

from publicly talking about personnel matters. And while there is no law prohibiting Madalone from explaining her injury to the public, why it forced her to work from home and led to her taking an extended paid leave, she’s opted not to disclose any details.

While Madalone’s absence suggests she’s contending with a serious medical issue, her secrecy has frustrated P.G. taxpayers.

### ‘Troubling’

At the June 19 city council meeting, resident Marcia Wright called the chief’s lengthy absence “troubling” and “puzzling,” and she questioned the financial impact of not only paying Madalone — who received a total of \$338,270 in pay and benefits in 2022 — but paying PGPD Cmdr. Brian Anderson to be interim chief in her absence. “Pagrovians are very concerned about what’s going on,” Wright said. “We are paying for two police chiefs.”

“I just don’t understand why this hasn’t been resolved,” she added, also questioning why Madalone has not yet gone on disability.

At the same meeting, resident Inge Lorentzen Daumer speculated that Madalone “was not liking the atmosphere” of PGPD and is “working remotely from home while she runs out the clock on getting her pension.”

The chief said Feb. 21 that she was “available to my team, city staff, and community members throughout my recovery and am working with my doctors to progress in my goal of getting back to work at the department.”



Cathy Madalone



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# AIRPORT G.M. TO RETIRE IN JUNE

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER NEARLY a decade on the job, Mike La Pier, executive director of the Monterey Regional Airport, will leave the post next summer.

“It is with great pride that I announce my retirement as the executive director of Monterey Regional Airport effective June 6, 2025,” he said in a letter to the airport’s board of directors and staff. “While the original plan was to stay through the completion of the new terminal building, slated for 2026, I believe the time has come for my departure.”

He recalled that soon after he was appointed to the top airport job, the board “outlined three key issues” for him to address: “financial stewardship that would lead to generating much-needed revenues to operate and grow the airport,” “air service development with an eye toward making it easier and less expensive” for people to travel to and from the area, and completion of a master plan to move toward the construction of a new terminal complex.

In the past nine years, he said, he’s made substantial progress in all those areas.

### More money

While the airport’s operating budget was \$5.6 million, with cash reserves of \$2.8 million, when he took the job, the 2024-2025 budget anticipates revenues of \$13.7 million, with net income of \$2.4 million that will be added to reserves that now total \$14 million, according to La Pier.

He also said he and his staff and have worked closely with the Federal Aviation Administration to secure more than \$200 million for projects, including the new

aircraft rescue and fire station, ramp area and long-term parking lot for the new terminal.

While service to Los Angeles and San Francisco is less frequent than it was several years ago, flights to Seattle, Denver, Dallas-Fort Worth and Minneapolis have been added to the schedule, and the number of passengers flying out of MRY increased from 183,000 to a projected 316,000 this fiscal year, he said.

He also competed for and won a Small Community Air Service Development grant of \$750,000 from the U.S. Department of Transportation to attract new nonstop service to Chicago O’Hare — an effort that’s in the works.

### Groundbreaking soon

Most notably, La Pier and his staff have worked with architects HOK to nearly complete the design of the new terminal and related facilities, with the project expected to go to bid in November. Construction of the new ramp and apron are underway, along with relocation of the airport’s long-term parking, and the board of directors received an update on the latest terminal design and provided feedback last month.

La Pier thanked the board for “providing the policies and support that were vitally needed to achieve these successes” and for allowing him “to share my passion for this airport.”

He said the pride he has in the staff he has assembled “is unbounded.”

“It is because of us that this airport is well positioned for the future,” he said.

La Pier, 65, receives an annual salary of \$208,730. The airport district is a member of the California Public Employees Retirement System.

## Revenue, air service and a master plan — including the new terminal



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## FORUM

From page 1A

city should fight or ignore AB 413, the Daylighting Law requiring the removal of parking spaces near crosswalks, and Logan argued for extending parking limits to three hours to provide more time for shopping and dining.

O’Neil also said he’s heard from downtown property owners who want to build underground parking, “but the city has made it difficult for them,” though he didn’t offer examples.

Mayoral candidate Jeff Baron said the council should look at the parking and traffic congestion issue “from the top down,” to develop potential solutions. “This is a problem for everyone in the community,” he said.

### Money

On the city budget, Byrne said he would “go through and do a thorough audit of every expense,” look for inefficiencies and undertake whatever belt-tightening is necessary.

“The budget is the main reason I’m running,” council candidate Bob Delves said, adding that he has a degree in accounting and has operated a lot of businesses. He argued that the budget doesn’t provide enough for infrastructure and deferred maintenance and implied too much is spent on payroll. “I’ll be the truth teller to make sure you know what’s going on.”

“There’s no reason to spend more than we’re taking in,” offered Hala, and Logan said less should be spent on consultants.

O’Neil often advocates for using community groups and resident volunteers who have expertise in particular fields and said he they should be tapped to help find solutions.

“We’re always being asked to do more with less,” incumbent Mayor Dave Potter said, but when the planning and building department receives 40 applications in a month, for example, someone needs to

process them. He mentioned the upside of hiring consultants (no retirement or benefits) vs. the upside of employees, who may be more committed.

Baron suggested saving money by eliminating the annual \$750,000 Sunset Center subsidy and having Monterey County Emergency Communications handle dispatching instead of the police department. The county already processes 911 calls transferred from CPD for fire and ambulance.

If the goal is a smaller budget, Buder suggested, residents may have to give up some of the services they care about. “We have to have difficult conversations and think about those tradeoffs,” he said.

### Helping businesses

When asked for “two specific examples of how you plan to support business in Carmel-by-the-Sea,” Delves said he would thank them, “acknowledge that 56 percent of the revenues that come into city coffers are collected by local businesses from their customers,” and stay out of their way as much as possible. “I’m not a really big fan of regulation,” he said, adding that he’d also work to beautify downtown.

Hala said he would impose a “moratorium on business uses,” because “too many are doing the same thing and putting each other out of business,” though he didn’t offer examples. “Fixing the sidewalks is critical,” he added, giving voice to one of his top issues.

Logan suggested moving the farmers market or some other sort of traveling street fair around town so nearby businesses reap the benefits. He also said he’ll start patronizing a wider variety of restaurants.

O’Neil said he’d focus on processing business license applications and other permits more quickly and will try to fight the housing mandate — which calls for accommodating 349 residences in the city by 2031 — by pleading with legislators to “please save our little town.”

Potter advocated for empowering the

*Continues next page*



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From previous page

chamber to serve as a conduit between businesses and the city and said he would consider dedicating a staff member to handle business-related issues.

“One of the things I see are businesses that don’t seem to fit into what we believe is Carmel,” Baron said, adding that the city should regulate them, and that restaurants and businesses should offer “experiences,” not just stuff.

Buder would prioritize beautification, employee parking issues and speeding up the issuing of permits, which is lagging badly, according to some restaurateurs he named.

Byrne said he and his wife, Margaret, have been supporting local businesses by canceling their vacations and spending their money here, instead. But he said the chamber should research “what kind of businesses we need here,” and train retailers on online selling.

**Everyone’s other favorite topic**

On the much-discussed housing element, Logan said the city “should ask for mercy from the state, because this is too special of a place” to be further developed with 349 additional homes.

O’Neil said the city council did what was necessary in approving the housing element but should ensure future development is in keeping with Carmel’s character, and Potter said he supports the Affordable Housing Alternatives group’s effort to find a variety of sites for low-cost housing.

“My position has always been that I think housing is important,” Baron said, and there’s not enough here for workers

and others. He said he supports a proposed program to convert hotel units into residential uses.

“I think the most promising solution is looking at downtown sites,” said Buder, who leads the Affordable Housing Alternatives group.

Byrne was dismissive of the housing element as “a planning exercise and sort of a ridiculous one,” and said fighting it in Sacramento would be useless. “It’s serious — they’re not playing around anymore,” he said of state officials. He suggested developers could build more Carmel Foundation-style low-cost housing.

Delves said it’s best to step aside and let larger cities fight the Sacramento battles. “There are some communities that are three years ahead of us, so let’s watch,” he said. Delves also said he’s “a big fan of workforce housing,” and he worried about losing full-time residents and the subsequent “hollowing out” of the community.

“I think we should do our best to keep our character and not do everything we’re told to do by the state,” Hala said. He also said vacant offices could be converted to residential units — which is already in the housing plan — and that no one should denigrate people who have bought vacation homes here, since their doing so has increased property values.

**Sell or keep?**

What to do with “non-performing assets” like Flanders Mansion, the Scout House and Rio Park?

O’Neil, a member of Mike Buffo’s group seeking to raise money to restore Flanders and open it to the public, advocated for “helping Flanders Mansion and Scout House be a lively part of the

community.”

Potter would like the council and residents to consider Buffo’s public-private concept and said Scout House could be relocated. In Rio Park, there’s a proposal to create a pedestrian bridge to connect area parks.

Buder proposed using Flanders to house up to 10 city employees, while Byrne said he had planned to invest \$1 million in restoring the Scout House but was put off by the city’s insistence that he sign an onerous document protecting it from liability. “I just say sell the Scout House,” he said. “I’ve had enough of this. I guarantee you when I’m mayor, we will solve this problem.”

Delves characterized the properties as “balance sheet boat anchors,” because while they have value, they cost money

and don’t generate income. At the least, he said, they should be cost neutral. He said he’s open to Buffo’s plan.

“The best thing to do with those assets is to sell them,” Hala said. Selling public property is an arduous process, and the city’s effort to offload Flanders Mansion following a vote of the people to do so 15 years ago failed after a conservation group sued the city.

Logan liked the idea of making Rio Park more useful and said Flanders “is not doing anything good for us.” He would also sell it.

Finally, in a thumbs-up-thumbs-down round, the candidates generally did not support more public events in Carmel, do not want any additional traffic cameras installed and don’t want to pursue an increase in the transient occupancy tax.

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# Sewage tank catches fire during repair

By KELLY NIX

A FIRE that broke out at a sewage pump station in Sand City last week drew nearly two dozen firefighters, but the agency that manages the station said there was little damage and no interruption in service. Crews used a drone to check the temperature of the fire.

On Sept. 18 at about 3 p.m., Monterey Fire Department responded to the fire at Monterey One Water’s wastewater pump station at West Bay Street and Sand Dunes Drive. A grinder used by a worker to remove a bolt on the tank’s hatch is believed to have sparked methane gas.

“Initial reports indicated that the tank containing sewage and methane gas ignited,” Chief Andrew Miller said. “First

arriving crews reported an active exterior fire coming from a 52,000-gallon external tank hatch, and everyone at the location had evacuated, with no reported injuries.”

### Keeping it cool

Crews extinguished the fire while continually cooling the tank to prevent any further potential hazards. The nearest fire hydrant, though, was a “significant distance away,” and firefighters laid about 2,400 feet of hose to douse both sides of the tank.

“With the help of a drone from the Sea-side Police Department, fire personnel were able to continually monitor the external temperature of the tank,” Miller explained.

See **DRONE** page 23A

# REBATES FOR USING MORE ELECTRICITY

By MARY SCHLEY

THE NONPROFIT that funnels clean energy to PG&E customers is offering numerous taxpayer-funded grants aimed at enticing residents and local governments to electrify their lives, Sophia Schwirzke, customer account manager for Central Coast Community Energy, also known as 3CE, told the Carmel City Council Sept. 9.

The nonprofit, which includes member cities and counties throughout the Central Coast, manages where and how electricity is generated and charges PG&E customers for the service instead of the utility company levying the electricity-generation charge itself.

Schwirzke said the city and its residents have received \$536,056 in rebates since

the regional organization began offering them.

The Electrify Your Ride program, for instance, provides taxpayer-funded rebates of up to \$4,000 to people who buy new and used electric vehicles and as much as \$4,700 for those who buy and install EV chargers.

### Electric ADUs

Property owners who build ADUs — otherwise known as granny units — and commit to outfitting them with electric-only systems can get up to \$5,000 for each ADU, with a maximum of two.

Financial aid is also available for developers of affordable housing and

See **REBATES** page 22A

## Wilson — Ho nuptials

Shelby Elena Wilson and Kenny Kai Ho were married September 7, 2024, at Sunset Cultural Center. The bride is the daughter of Holly and Tom Wilson of Carmel and a 1996 graduate of Carmel High School; her father also attended Sunset School in the 1950s. The bridegroom is the son of Janet and Herbert Ho of Taipei, Taiwan. The couple lives in Seattle.

The ceremony was held in the beautiful lobby named after Bill and Nancy Doolittle, longtime family friends, and officiated by the couple’s close friend, Beth Tinker of Seattle. The wedding party included Carolyn Green of San Jose, Jessica Flaxman of Novato, Quincy Yaley of Sonora, Cody Mast of North Bend, WA, Bob Chang of Chino Hills, CA, and Kevin Burke of Houston, TX. Mark and Nikki Daniel of Fox Island, WA provided an inspirational reading. The flower girl was Eliza Trimble of Seattle.

After the ceremony, guests enjoyed original music by River Voices, followed by dinner, dancing and Marianne’s ice cream. The centerpieces were created by friends using succulents from Antonia Fernandez of Hernandez Nursery in Watsonville and the Hacienda Carmel Garden Club. In lieu of gifts, the couple suggested donations to the Big Sur Land Trust.



PHOTO BY RANDY TUNNELL



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# Overnight closures at Rocky Creek

By CHRIS COUNTS

MOTORISTS CAN anticipate full overnight closures starting Sunday — from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. — along Highway 1 at Rocky Creek Bridge through Oct. 3 while work crews build concrete support columns.

A slide on March 30 undermined a critical section of Highway 1 just south of the bridge. In response, Caltrans is building a viaduct, which could cost \$25 million or more. A one-way signal is regulating traffic and making it possible for the contractor, Gordon N. Ball, Inc. of Alamo, to work without any interruptions.

According to Caltrans, the project’s next phase requires full overnight closures of the highway.

“Crews are entering a critical phase of construction of the southbound section of the Rocky Creek viaduct,” Caltrans reported. “Because this phase of construction involves drilling and concrete work in open holes, it is necessary for crews to work consecutive shifts with full overnight closures so that the integrity of the bored

holes is preserved.”

Caltrans is also keeping an eye on the weather. “Working on an uninterrupted schedule also allows for this phase to be completed in advance of wet weather, reducing the chance for water intrusion and delays to the project schedule,” the agency said.

**Minor traffic delays**

Motorists, meanwhile, will only encounter minor delays while traveling past the work site between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. They can also drive as far south as Esalen Institute, located about 4.5 miles north of the Regent Slide, which is blocking vehicle progress to the south.

It’s unclear when motorists will be able to drive south past the Regent Slide all the way to Cambria, but Caltrans is expected to address the time table in the coming days.

Previously, the agency had suggested the slide could be cleared by late fall, but in August, workers detected “continuing slide activity in and around the repair site,” putting the timeline in jeopardy.

Everybody reads The Pine Cone

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## Watch out for investment scams

Investment scams cost Americans more than \$4.5 billion in 2023, according to the FBI. How can you protect yourself against these scams?

Also, be suspicious of “risk-free” claims. All investments carry risk.

And check out an individual or firm’s registration and licensing. Legitimate investment professionals must be registered with the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority and be licensed by your state’s securities regulator before they can sell you any investment product. You can also look up a firm on the internet and attach search terms such as “scam” or “fraud” to see whether investors have been victimized.

Be aware that scammers operate in several areas, including cryptocurrency, real estate and precious metals. But their methods are always similar: guaranteeing high returns, claiming there’s no risk and pushing you to act immediately.

To defend yourself, take these steps:

First, don’t be rushed into snap decisions. If someone won’t give you the time to consider an offer, it’s not worth considering.

To achieve your financial goals, you’ll likely need to invest for decades — so, be wary of scammers who claim to offer a shortcut to success.

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ELECT

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### The Big Issues

Perhaps the biggest issue of this election is the Roundabout proposed at the Sunset, Congress and Cedar intersection. This is a boondoggle that will cost a minimum of \$7.5 million with estimates going higher then \$10.0 million. This makes it the biggest public works project in the history of Pacific Grove. Both

of my opponents, as well as Chaps Poduri and Tina Rau who are running for council seats, support this project. They say it is needed for safety, but there hasn’t been one piece of evidence showing it will make the intersection safer for anyone including the hundreds of kids that walk through it. There has been one accident there in the past three years!

Contrary to claims the money is tax money paid by you. The money can be spent on other projects in the Forest Avenue and Sunset corridor. New sidewalks, street dividers, and other beautification and safety projects that will truly enhance Highway 68 where it runs through Pacific Grove. A vote for my opponents, Poduri or Rau is a vote for the Roundabout Boondoggle that they all back. Please vote against wasteful spending on November 5th.

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# REMEDY

From page 1A

a locality’s zoning ordinance or general plan — think 15-story high-rises in areas zoned single-family residential. Carmel-by-the-Sea, Seaside, Sand City and Marina have an approved housing plans, but Monterey County, Pacific Grove and the City of Monterey do not.

Since 1969, the state has required all local governments to plan for housing needs. The state tells regions how many homes to build for specified income levels, and the county and cities within them must adopt plans, called “housing elements,” to meet those needs. Failure to do so can result in developers using the builder’s remedy to essentially bypass city zoning codes and general plans if they promise to include affordable housing. It’s been happening more and more since California’s Democratic Party leadership decided to make affordable housing a top priority.

**April deadline**

Cities and counties were given the most recent target housing numbers in 2021 and were mandated to write plans and submit them to the state for approval by last April. Locally, the California Department of Housing and Community Development required Monterey County to plan for a minimum of 33,274 housing units to be built by

2031, and the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments used that number to give each city its targets, such as 349 for Carmel, 3,326 for unincorporated Monterey County, 1,125 for Pacific Grove, 3,654 units for Monterey and 616 for Seaside. Any jurisdiction that’s failed to get a plan approved by the deadline has left itself vulnerable to builder’s remedy, and under the new rules, there could be a lot more projects on the fast track.

**Legal power**

Developers now have the upper hand when it comes to fighting over new housing in court. AB 1893 requires city planners to quickly process applications using the new standards and closes loopholes in the Housing Accountability Act.

“I think some developers have been wary of the uncertainty that the builder’s remedy presents,” said attorney Caroline Chase with Allen and Matkins, a San Francisco-based law firm. Chase’s firm specializes in real estate law and submitted comments on the bill on behalf of clients while it was in the legislative process. Chase said the new law provides a clearer path for developers where in the past, the builder’s remedy has been viewed by many as untested.

The new builder’s remedy provision clarifies where projects can be proposed. In addition to areas already zoned for housing, builder’s remedy developments could go in commercial zones, or even old industrial sites.

Notably, AB 1893 prohibits Builder’s Remedy projects on sites that abut a parcel where there’s been heavy industrial use in the past three years, but the prohibition does not apply to the project site itself. Chase said she anticipates that will be changed in future amendments to the bill.

“Residential uses would not be permitted on a site that’s not safe for people,” said Chase.

As for mixed-used projects in commercial areas, the old builder’s remedy required two-thirds of a project to be residential to qualify, while the new law lowers it to 50 percent for projects proposing 500 new residential units or more.

**Density Rules**

The old version had no upper limit on the amount of density a developer could propose — a free-for-all approach that led to legal battles over zoning that was keeping projects from getting off the ground. AB 1893 puts some guardrails in place but still allows for greater density than most cities do.

Under the new rules, builders can apply for densities up to triple what’s permitted by a city’s general plan or zoning ordinance. The new density rules would also allow for an additional 35 units per acre if the project site is within one-half mile of a “major transit stop” or is a “very low vehicle travel area” or deemed a “high or highest resource census tract,” bumping up the potential density in those areas to 80 units per acre. A “high and highest resources area” is defined as a place providing “positive economic, educational, and health outcomes,” as well as an area where people have less need to drive or are near transit. A state “opportunity map” shows all of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley, Monterey and Pacific Grove as “highest resource” areas, with Big Sur and neighborhoods on the former Fort Ord as “high resource” areas.

AB 1893 also offers a number of incentives to make builder’s remedy projects more financially appealing to developers by reducing the number of affordable units

See **BUILDERS** next page

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# BUILDERS

From previous page

needed to qualify. The law reduces the portion of low-income units required in a development from 20 percent to 13 percent in mixed-income housing builds, and under the new Builder’s remedy, the affordability requirement can also be met by making 10 percent of units affordable to very low-income households or just 7 percent for extremely low-income.

The new law also exempts projects of 10 units or fewer, including duplexes and townhomes.

### Split in the movement

The changes to the affordability conditions have split the YIMBY (Yes in My Backyard) movement in the state. California YIMBY, which helped craft the bill, argues it will lead to more affordable housing across the state, while opposing groups worry it will do the opposite. In a Capitol Weekly op-ed ahead of the bill’s passage, the paper warned it would lead to fewer low-income homes being built.

“This bill will allow for-profit developers to build developments that are out of reach for most Californians with only token amounts of affordable housing, putting lower-income people at even greater risk of displacement and gentrification,” wrote the Capitol’s editorial staff.

California Attorney General Rob Bonta sponsored the bill and said he believes it will lead to more housing production. “Cities and counties will face greater accountability if they fail to plan for the housing needs of their community,” said Bonta in a statement following the governor’s signing of the bill.

Bonta has already brought the hammer down on cities he believes are not getting on board with California’s housing goals, and the new builder’s remedy should have any city without a compliant housing element looking to get in line.

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# FILMS

From page 1A

film will be followed at 10:30 a.m. by the showing of Steve Rosen’s “Silver Harvest,” a 1978 film that tells the story of Monterey’s fishing industry through firsthand accounts. The two entries are competing for the festival’s Best Historical Legacy Film.

Next, Mike Buffo’s “Condor Canyon” screens at 11 a.m. The documentary delves into the struggle California condors face from lead poisoning and is competing for Best Documentary.

At noon, two shorts vying for Best Student Film — “The Abel Tasman” by Nick Lien and “Stevenson Confidential” by Alexander Caleb Peyton and Owen Green — will be presented.

The competition for Best Short Film kicks off at 1 p.m. Over the next two hours, eight shorts will be screened,

including, “Eben“ by Josh Green and Jack Lattin, and “The Space Inside“ by Heather Falenski. A Q&A will follow.

At 3:15 p.m., George Nicholas’ short film “Limite” will be shown. The film tells the true story of a 16-year-old who lives in Tijuana with his grandfather while his mother works across the border in the United States. At 4 p.m., “Black Tar Road” — a full-length film described as a “gritty junkie love story” — will be presented. And at 6 p.m., A short film about the Raven Drum Foundation will be screened, and a Q&A will follow with the foundation’s founders, singer Lauren Monroe and her husband, drummer Rick Allen from Def Leppard, who is also a painter.

From 7 to 10 p.m., Monroe and Allen bring a fund-raising silent auction to Forge in the Forest (Junipero and Fifth). Auction highlights include artwork by Allen. Proceeds benefit first responders.

The competition for Best Documentary Film continues from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Golden Bough. “The Wonder and the Worry” by David Alexander Baker screens at 7 p.m., while “My Name is Belle” by Terri DeBono will be

shown at 8:45 p.m., wrapping up Saturday’s schedule.

The Best Documentary Film contest resumes Sunday at 9 a.m. with Jeremy Power Regimbal’s “Between the Mountain and the Sky.” Next, “The House: 6 Points of Departure,” by Greg Goggin screens at 11 a.m.

At noon, Martin Gerigk’s “Torii” and George Krieger’s “Man Burn in Motion” will vie for Best Short Experimental Film.

Starting at 12:30 p.m., David Schendel’s “Enduring Democracy: The Monterey Petition,” Clemencia Macias’ “Colors in Harmony” and Daniel Troia’s “We’re All in This Together” will be considered for Best On The Monterey Peninsula.

The Screen Actors Guild/American Federation of Television and Radio Artists presents a Q&A on how an independent filmmaker can hire Screen Actors Guild talent Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Forge in the Forest.

The creator of the animated television series, “Johnny

See MOVIES next page

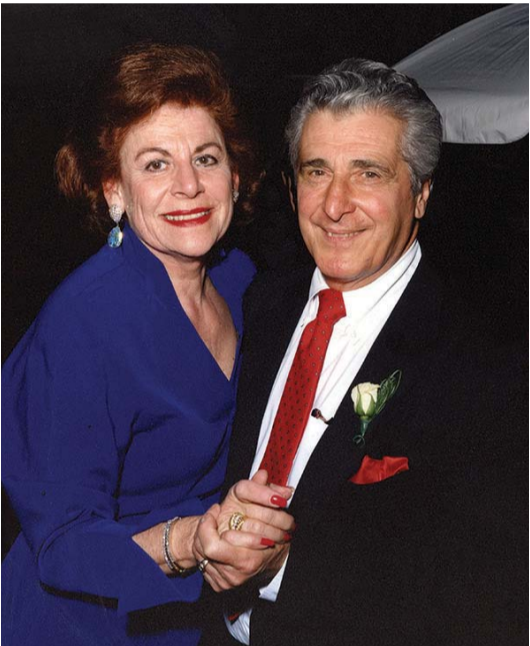
## JAMES PETER DEOUDES

January 7, 1928 – September 16, 2024  
Carmel Valley, California

On September 16, 2024, James Peter Deoudes (Jimmie) lay down to rest for the last time. His journey of 96 years is now over. Our memories of him now begin.

Born and raised in Washington, D.C., Jimmie was the oldest son of Peter and Irene Deoudes. He grew up with his three younger brothers, (Mitchell, Nicholas and George), working from a young age in the family produce business. In 1952, he married Demetria Kalonturos and the two of them enjoyed a loving relationship for 65 years. Jimmie and Dee had three children: Renee, Peter and Christopher.

In 1957, understanding that the time had come in his life to take a risk if he were to profit from opportunity, he traveled across country with his wife, mother-in-law, 3-year-old daughter and little money, and eventually relocated to Salinas, California in 1958. Leaving family, friends, life as he knew it behind, and with no job lined up, in time he became a trusted, successful and independent produce broker supplying his clients with top-quality vegetables until he retired at the age of 84. An important and treasured aspect of his success was his personal and business relationship with his brother, Nick.



Jimmie was one of the richest men his family and friends knew. He was happy with who he was. He felt blessed to have a wonderful family and loyal friends. He thoroughly enjoyed his profession as a produce broker. He was a great heart who knew how much glory there is in being a magnificent husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle and friend. If things were going badly, how glad we were to see him come around the corner. He always had a word of encouragement when our confidence was flagging.

At 5 feet 10.5 inches, Jimmie was a reminder that giants come in all shapes and sizes. He had a clear-eyed view of human nature and the human predicament, and the emotional resiliency and ability to cope in the face of adversity. Perhaps these qualities were strengthened by his service in the United States Navy for two years at the end of World War II and the beginning of the Cold War. Then again, though men and women intellectually and emotionally ripen gradually through their lives, in Jimmie's case, his moral nature was born early and fully equipped.

Jimmie’s good manners and courtesy were not mere affectations. They were constant reminders to all who knew him to notice that it all matters — that the boorishness, indecency and vulgarity that pollutes so much of our culture could be effectively countered by decency and fair-mindedness. He demonstrated that enduring success in the world of business was linked inseparably to the cultivation of an ethical and emotional intelligence; a reasonable and civil tone; a suspicion of abstractions untested by experience; and a personal indifference to power and wealth if it trampled upon the rights of others. Simply put, he was magnanimous in every way.

Greek Orthodox in his beliefs, Jimmie thought that without religion or devotion of some kind, nothing great or good would ever be accomplished. And, because he represented the genial personality and generous instincts of the best in his faith, it was easy for him to build himself into the hearts of all who knew him — from the checkers in his favorite grocery stores, to salespeople at department stores, to the men and women in the businesses he represented in agriculture. Nothing delighted Jimmie more than his fond and loyal friendships.

Jimmie prized a love of the earth and its abundance. For that reason, it was no surprise to his family that he enjoyed gardening, had the greenest of thumbs, with plants both inside and outside his home flourishing. Another great hobby of his was reading on a wide range of subjects.

Jimmie was predeceased by his parents, Peter and Irene Deoudes; his wife, Demetria; and his brother, George. He is survived by his brothers, Nick and Mitchell; daughter Renee Kezirian (Richard); sons, Pete (Ruthie) and Chris (Toni); four grandchildren, Adrienne Kezirian, Marisa (Kezirian) Rogoff (Mark), Zoe Deoudes and Allison Deoudes; and a great-grandson, Riley Rogoff.

The family wishes to thank his exceptional caregivers at Carmelo Park who graciously and tirelessly offered comfort and compassion. Mission Mortuary in Monterey, California assisted with the burial arrangements.

There will be a private family celebration of Jimmie’s life. In lieu of flowers, the family welcomes donations in his memory to the donor's favorite charity.

Our father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle and best friend lived out his life with courage, determination, joy and purpose. It is now his family's turn to struggle, rise above our limitations and emulate Jimmie's great example.

*Good-night, sweet prince; And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest. — Shakespeare*

## Kenneth Edward Aced

3/27/1949 ♦ 9/16/2024

Ken moved to Pacific Grove in 1978 and has resided there until the time of his death. He purchased Andy and Me Auto Glass in 1988 and ran the business until his retirement.

Ken was an avid golfer and enjoyed the many friends he made over the years in the area.

He is survived by his sister, Judith Aced, of Sausalito, CA.

Remembrance may be made  
in his name to  
The American Cancer Society



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## Carolyn Anne Pappas

May 19, 1960 – August 16, 2024

Carolyn Anne Pappas, beloved wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend, passed away peacefully on August 16, 2024, at the age of 64. Born in Carmel on May 19, 1960, to Sal and Morwen Di Mercurio, Carolyn will be remembered for her unwavering love for family and deep connection to her faith.

She is survived by her devoted husband of 40 years, Mark; and her two loving daughters, Alexandra and Ariana (Alec).

A celebration of life will begin at 2 p.m.  
on October 5th at Sanctuary Bible  
Church in Carmel Valley.

She will be forever missed  
and always in our hearts.

Her complete obituary will be published  
in the Oct. 4 Carmel Pine Cone.

# MOVIES

From previous page

Bravo,” Salinas native Van Partible, leads a panel discussion and Q&A at the Golden Bough at 2 p.m.

At 3:15 p.m., screenwriters will be honored when awards are handed out for Best Feature Screenplay and Best Short Screenplay.

Starting at 3:30 p.m., two films will compete for Best Feature Film — Alex Carig’s “The Long Road to Tao” and Caden Douglas’ “Mother Father Sister Brother Frank.”

Television host and actor Craig Kilborn will present a Lifetime Achievement Award to producer Lee Caplin at 5:30 p.m., and the award for Best Feature Film will be handed out at 9:30 p.m.

Single-day all-event passes are available for \$45, and two-day all-event passes are \$80. It’s best to buy tickets online at ciffest.com, but they can also be purchased at the Golden Bough box office.

Founded in 2008 by Tom Burns and Erin Clark, the Carmel Film Festival hosted dozens of full-length and short films each year and drew as many as 20,000 people to the Monterey Peninsula — along with actors Kate Bosworth, Ed Asner, James Franco, Emmy Rossum and Matthew Modine. But

in early 2018, Burns and Clark announced the festival was ending.

# EASTWOOD

From page 1A

with original piano compositions for “In the Line of Fire.” He also wrote music that was played during the credits of “Gran Torino,” and directed “Jersey Boys,” which told the story of the musical group, the Four Seasons.

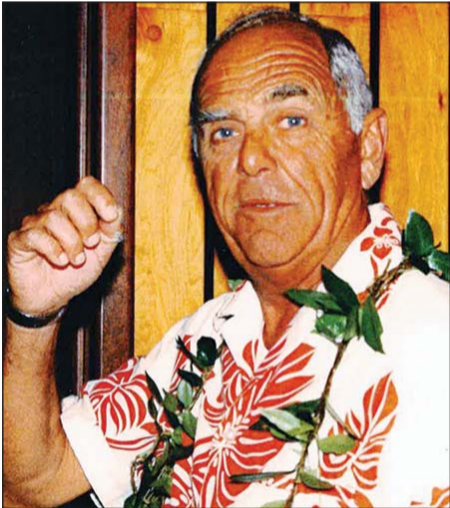
The presentation by Freeman precedes a performance of “Eastwood Symphonic” featuring music from many of Eastwood’s most famous films, on the Jimmy Lyons Stage at 5 p.m. The concert will be conducted by Eastwood’s son, Kyle, who is a jazz musician and composer.

“The project features his quartet along with an orchestral ensemble performing the movie themes from his father’s films such as ‘Gran Torino,’ ‘Letters from Iwo Jima,’ ‘Flags of Our Fathers,’ and ‘Bridges of Madison County,’” according to the jazz festival.

The festival said the project has “solidified” Kyle Eastwood’s reputation as “a respected musician and composer,” and serves as “a testament to his ability to blend jazz and orchestral music seamlessly.”

## HENRY ‘DIZ’ NEWMAN

Henry “Diz” Newman celebrated his 100<sup>th</sup> birthday on June 3, 2024, and passed a few days later. He was born on June 3, 1924, in St. Louis, Missouri. He grew up in Newman, California with his parents, Louis and Loraine. He attended Menlo School in Atherton, California, where he learned to fly by working for lessons at a local airport while in high school. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1943 when he turned 18. He was trained as a B-17 pilot and then posted to England in early 1945. He flew missions over Germany until he was shot down. He was captured and remained a prisoner of war until he was liberated. After leaving active duty, he continued as a reserve officer in the Air Force until he retired as a lieutenant colonel.



He met Eleanor “Tiny” Johnston on a visit to Carmel during high school and never forgot her. They were married in 1945 shortly after he returned from Europe. She remained the love of his life and wonderful companion until she died in 2009. They had two children, Michael and Randy, and they remained life-long residents of Carmel.

Diz worked as an executive pilot for several years before becoming involved in the construction industry. He became a general contractor in 1970 and worked with Randy building and remodeling properties around the Peninsula until he retired. Whether at work or engaging the community, Diz was a presence who made an impression.

He was a superb pilot and loved to do aerobatics in a fighter trainer. He continued to “punch holes in the sky” until age 80 when he was told by the Navy Flight Club that he could no longer fly alone under their insurance coverage. He was an expert on the history of the 8<sup>th</sup> Air Force and the B-17 bombers that he flew in World War II. He gave many presentations on the air war in Europe and his personal experiences as a pilot and prisoner of war. His descriptions were so clear that the audience could feel some of the intensity and terror of the air war over Europe.

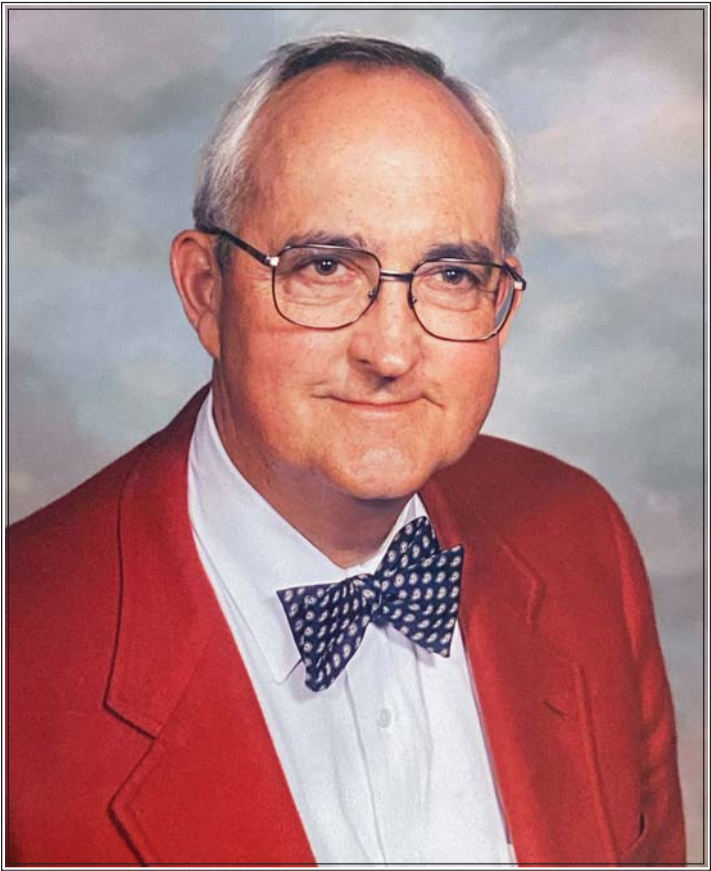
He learned to hunt growing up in the Central Valley and continued throughout his life. He became a world class skeet and trap shooter. He competed at the highest levels around the world. When he could no longer fly airplanes, he dedicated himself to shotgun competition and mentoring others at the Carmel Valley Gun Club.

The family gathered for Diz’s 100<sup>th</sup> birthday in early June. He was present and enjoyed being with everyone. He passed soon after with the style that he brought to his flawless landings.

He was predeceased by his loving wife, Tiny; and beloved niece, Mollie. He is survived by his sons, Michael and Randy; grandchildren, Lisa MacDonald, Mickey Newman, Robbie Newman (Tiffany) and Taylor Newman (William); great-grandchildren, Jake Pott (Kaleena), Justin MacDonald, Kaiya Newman, Mila Newman, Blake Armstrong and Tatum Armstrong, and great-great-grandson Lucka.

The family plans a graveside service and a celebration of Diz’s life at a later date.

*“Here’s to absent friends and fallen comrades.”*



## VICTOR CLIFTON WYKOFF JR.

Born on August 6, 1938, Victor Clifton Wykoff Jr., “Vic,” died peacefully while holding his wife’s hand on September 16, 2024. Vic was a fifth-generation Californian, born in Fresno to Clarisse Champion Wykoff and Victor Clifton Wykoff.

Vic was an active youth, becoming an Eagle Scout and later achieving the Order of the Arrow. He majored in economics at the University of California, Berkeley, where he rowed crew and was a brother in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He passed the California State Bar in 1964 after graduating from UC Berkeley School of Law (Boalt Hall), practiced law as a State Attorney in Sacramento, and remained an active member of the Bar for over 50 years. He was proud to serve as a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Armor Corps.

He married the love of his life, Marilyn Brown, in 1965 at his in-laws’ ranch in Stockton, California, leaving the ceremony in a helicopter. They met on a blind date while he was at Boalt Hall and were married for 59 years. Together, they raised three children: Laura “Laurie” Lynn, Wendy Elizabeth and Charles Clifton.

Vic went into business at Holt Bros, a Caterpillar dealership in Stockton, California, with his father-in-law, Parker M. Holt. Vic became CEO and president and worked with Gordon Beatie to merge Holt Bros with Tenco Tractor, forming the HOLT of California dealership. He was active in the Stockton community, serving on the planning commission and as an elder for the Lincoln Presbyterian Church. He also served the Rotary Club of Stockton, the United Way of San Joaquin County, and the Audubon Society of San Joaquin County for many years, being elected president of each.

Vic had a green thumb and a special affinity for nature. His gardens in Stockton, Clements, and Carmel were spectacular and places he treasured, especially with the family dogs by his side and often with his wife nearby. Vic was an avid birder for much of his life and enjoyed early morning birding trips with his family around Stockton. He loved trees; for years, he and his family collected thousands of acorns in the fall and planted them across Stockton and the greater Central Valley, happily giving them away to anyone who wanted to plant them. He placed advertisements for free oak trees in the Stockton Record, hand-delivering or mailing seedlings to anyone interested. Similarly, he nurtured cypress trees and planted dozens around Carmel Point, which are visible and thriving today.

Vic was a warm, inclusive, humble people-person — a true gentleman. He was an avid reader and a natural with the written word, writing and mailing thousands of poems and letters to family and friends, often including news or photograph clippings, leaves, or stickers in the envelopes. Vic spent years bicycling and jogging, and a high point for him was running the last mile and crossing the finish line of the Boston Marathon with his son in 2003.

He was a social creature, being a member of the Stockton Golf & Country Club, the Pacific-Union Club of San Francisco and the Society of California Pioneers. During years of travel with his wife, Vic always made new friends and connected with strangers. He loved his grandchildren and enjoyed a good game of bridge or canasta. He felt at home in the warm and welcoming community of the Carmel Valley Manor, where he and Marilyn moved in 2021.

Vic was preceded in death by his beloved brother, Frank Wykoff and his daughter, Laurie, who died at the age of 12 from leukemia in 1979. Vic is survived by his wife, his two remaining children, his daughter-in-law, and six grandchildren. In his memory, please smile at the natural world around you and consider planting a tree.



*Ginny von Hasseln*  
1946 ❖ 2024

Virginia Boyd von Hasseln was born in Santa Barbara in 1946 to Edmund Webb von Hasseln Jr. and Mercelia Louise Boyd von Hasseln. She spent her early years in Riverdale, New York, before relocating to Carmel, California, in 1953, where she lived with her family in Jack’s Peak. As a child, Ginny was an enthusiastic Pony Club member, finding joy in horseback rides through the forests and along the coastline of Pebble Beach with friends. She also loved playing tennis, golf and skiing.

After graduating from Santa Catalina School, Ginny attended Bennett College in Millbrook, New York. Following her time at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, she moved to Los Angeles, where she raised her two daughters and worked as an interior designer and bookkeeper.

With a passion for gardening, decorating and baking, Ginny delighted in hosting gatherings for family and friends. A devoted horse rider, she treasured her time with her horse, Hughey (also known as Cross Creek). Ginny was deeply committed to her friends and family, always welcoming those in need, including rescue dogs.

Ginny passed away peacefully in August at Carmel Valley Manor. She is survived by her sister, Louise; her daughter, Katherine; son-in-law, Rakmun; and her two granddaughters, Ayla and Loraine. She was preceded in death by her younger brother, Edmund “Teddy” von Hasseln, and her youngest daughter, Elizabeth.

The family wishes to express their heartfelt gratitude to Carmel Valley Manor and the VNA for the compassionate care Ginny received.

**A celebration of life will begin at 1 p.m. November 2nd at Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach. Interment will take place at a later date at Santa Barbara Cemetery.**

**Friends wishing to honor Ginny’s memory may make contributions to the Carmel Garden Club at <https://carmelbytheseagardenclub.org/donations/>.**



# INTRUDER

From page 1A

the time of arrest.”

School employees followed the man until police officers arrested him at Sunset and Congress. He was identified as Todd Daniel Fields, 37, from Lancaster.

Fields was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of threatening a school official, a felony, and entering P.G. High without checking in with school officials and giving officers a fake name during their investigation, both misdemeanors. Fields was still in custody Wednesday. He may face additional charges, including felonies.

The incident is very similar to one involving Riley Elvin, who last November wandered onto P.G. High and, when confronted by the then-principal, threatened to kill him. In a recent deal with prosecutors, Elvin, who also walked into P.G. Middle, pleaded guilty to a felony trespassing charge and is expected to be sentenced Oct. 9.

### Top priority

PGUSD superintendent Linda Adamson told parents that staff followed campus security protocols Tuesday and that “there was never any need for students to enter into a secure campus or shelter in place.”

“While there was no interaction between the individual and any of our students, we will continue to work with law enforcement in monitoring the situation and taking

this matter very seriously,” Adamson said.

The incident comes about a month before P.G. voters decide on a \$78 million school bond measure.

Online promotional materials from PGUSD claim that passage of Measure B, which will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot, will “improve school campus security and student safety.” Lacking, though, are specifics, a timeline on when those measures would be implemented, and how much in taxpayer funds would be spent on security upgrades.

Tuesday’s incident is a reminder that anyone, including those with bad intentions, can walk onto the P.G. High campus and other school campuses with little effort.

When asked about the possibility of fencing the P.G. High campus, Adamson said the school district’s safety committee would be “discussing this option,” but said “the direction from the committee and subsequently the school board thus far has been to pursue cameras, geofencing and analytics, which we are in the process of doing.”

Asked what specific security measures PGUSD has implemented to make schools safer since last November when Elvin trespassed onto P.G. High, Adamson said “visitor management systems” for check-ins have been put into place, an anonymous reporting tool has been established, staff training for five safety measures has been completed, “active intruder curriculum” is underway, campus supervisors are completing annual training, and “radio communication standards” are now in place.

## Correction

IN COVERAGE of last week’s Carmel Residents Association candidates forum, The Pine Cone erroneously reported that council candidate Bob Delves approved

the housing element as a planning commissioner. While he is a member of the commission that approved it, Delves voted against the plan.

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# HISTORIC

From page 3A

Kirk writing that the house “has absolutely no architectural features that suggest any particular style, including Tudor.”

“Upon receipt and review of the report from the applicant’s team, Ms. Clovis maintained that the property was eligible for listing on the inventory, and city staff concurred,” Wallace said, and in April, the historic resources board voted 3-1 to put the home on the list. At the Sept. 10 council meeting, Wallace recommended the council uphold that decision.

In preparation for their hearing, the couple and their attorney, Anthony Lombardo, hired two more historical consultants. Barbara Lamprecht reviewed Clovis’ and Kirk’s reports, while Laura Jones analyzed those two, as well as Seavey’s and Lamprecht’s. They, too, agreed the house is not historic.

‘Charming,’ but that’s all

“This analysis supports the finding by Dr. Anthony Kirk in that the subject property is ineligible for listing, which finds that the property is not a good example of the Tudor Revival Style,” Lamprecht wrote. “In fact, the charming little house is not a representative example of any style.”

She also noted that while Bixler and Bain are considered important by the city’s historic context statement, “that inclusion does not mean that every structure they designed or built is automatically significant.”

Jones agreed with Kirk, Seavey and Lamprecht. “The minimum eligibility requirements do not appear to be met for this house,” she said, because it’s not a good example of Tudor Revival and has undergone too many changes to retain its integrity.

At the hearing, Lombardo said his clients were “somewhat dismayed at why they are here tonight,” because when they were considering buying the house, they

checked with the city to make sure it was not historic.

“Adding insult to injury, the city issued three or four permits to these people to make changes to the house,” including the doors, windows and a wall with an archway, without requiring historic review. It was only when they turned themselves in by asking if the driveway, paths and stucco work already completed should have had permits that the city ordered the review.

Just copying

He also pointed out that Bain was just copying Bixler’s work when he rebuilt the house after it burned, so it can hardly be considered representative of Bain’s projects, and he accused Clovis of inventing “these characteristics to categorize it as Tudor Revival.”

“If I knew it was historical, I never would have purchased the house, because there was a lot of work to be done,” Van Rodriguez told the council. “Even our neighbors appreciated what we’re doing to the house. Now I feel like we’re being penalized for that.”

Councilwoman Alissandra Dramov made the motion to grant the Rodriguezes’ appeal and remove the house from the historic inventory, and Mayor Dave Potter seconded it.

“I think there’s just too much we’ve heard tonight, and especially the four peer reviews, that clearly state it has lost its integrity, and there are certainly questions about its style and the characteristics of Tudor that are missing,” Dramov said. “It is a very cute cottage — I hope it’s not torn down — but I don’t think it can stay on the historic inventory.”

After comments from council members Jeff Baron and Karen Ferlito focusing on the unpermitted work, which was not the subject of the council hearing and will undergo separate review by the planning department, the council voted 3-2, with Baron and Ferlito dissenting, in favor of Dramov’s motion. Baron and Ferlito did not say why they believe the house should stay on the list.

# YOU HAVE BEEN LIED TO AND SCAMMED

By now it should be quite evident to all that the Trump-Biden debate revealed that Joe Biden is cognitively impaired, and has been for some time. This despite constant Democrat Party insistence to the contrary, which was foisted upon a trusting populace by a complicit news media. This leads to several questions. Foremost among them is why was this intentionally hidden from the public, who was actually directing the government at this time, and what else were we lied to about?

The first two truths may need to be left to future historians to unravel. But to the last one we must specifically look to the lies pressed upon us, not only by a programmed Joe Biden, but also by the highly deceptive Kamala Harris. Remember the lies, i.e. “The border is secure” and “The economy is sound”? Neither of these is true and, in fact, they are two legs of a major threat to the continued existence of this nation as a free country. The third leg being a massive threat by Communist China and its evil allies, Russia, Iran, and North Korea.

There have been over 10 million illegal intrusions into this country during the Biden administration—and those are highly suspect government figures. There have been many more intrusions never detected. These illegals are not even constrained to Latin American sources anymore, they now include Russians, Middle-Easterners, Somalis, Chinese, and others. Consider this, how could millions of people flood our borders when they not only had “secure” borders to cross, but also, in many cases, oceans to cross as well! Some unknown entity had to feed, transport, and care for these people to get here. So who was directing our nation the last four years since the claim of a secure border was obviously a lie?

The economy is an abject disaster. We just recently passed the \$35 trillion mark in our national debt, and we will be pressing upon \$36 trillion by Election Day. Government spending is totally unrestrained on all levels--Federal, state, and municipal. Much of this spending is due to the incredible cost of housing, feeding, and giving free medical care to illegal immigrants while our own elderly and needy suffer from want. Most of us don’t see that large impact due to Democrat lies abetted by the complicit national media. But that impact is already being seen by cities and states unable to maintain roads and other infrastructures due to immigrant costs (how many roads in Monterey County alone are no longer usable?). Even public charities are heavily burdened by the ever-growing needs of these illegals. And yet, Kamala Harris wishes to provide free health care to all of them, just like Governor Newsom currently does in California. One need not be an economist to recognize that this unwarranted (except for future vote buying) extravagance will soon destroy our own Social Security, Medicare, and all pensions by inflation and bankruptcy. Who was maintaining this nation’s fiscal responsibility during these last four years? The figurehead, at least, was Biden and Harris.

With a porous border admitting masses of criminals, terrorists, and needy people who are really under the jurisdiction of foreign nations, from whence comes the funding to deal with all this? The American taxpayer, rich or poor, has been the major benefactor to this influx of intruders. This, not only via direct taxation with no real representation, emplaced by Democrat elites, but also by the massive national debt as evidenced by its step-child, inflation.

A big cost has been in the depletion of our national defense. The Biden-Harris wrecking ball started this demise of our defense with the disastrous withdrawal from Afghanistan wherein billions of dollars of high-grade military equipment were abandoned to terrorist entities, and 13 American service personnel were slaughtered in the process. Both Biden and Harris unconvincingly crowed about this retreat being a major diplomatic success. This lie, this betraying rout of our military strength, has been further eroded by DEI policies emplaced in the last 4 years which have weakened our military’s strength and resolve. Who was the Commander-In-Chief during all this time, the puppet Joe Biden? Kamala Harris? Jill Biden? Only the liars know.

This election is literally the most important election in our nation’s history. It is a choice between a globalist/socialist worldview and the survival of the greatest human achievement of all time— The United States Of America, a nation based on freedom of the individual. The Democrat Party, hijacked from the legacies of strong , anti-communist men like Kennedy and Truman, now instead embraces the very same lies that Karl Marx gave voice to in the mid-19th Century. Those policies include an “equity”, if you will. An equity where the other 8 billion people on the planet, or at least their oligarchs, will dictate all policy to Americans from what they eat to what medications they will be allowed to take. Democrat equity is control, not freedom. Kamala Harris, whose father was a dedicated communist, follows faithfully in Marx’s footsteps.

The offset is Donald Trump, and perhaps many do not like his personality. But that is just a surface objection unless one is easily led by a Trump-adverse national news media. Look beyond the simplistic and the lies. Trump did much in his term to secure the border. Both with an effective wall and with his immigration policies. Biden undid all that, with Harris as his “border czar” overseeing the debacle of a border flood. Trump made major insteps towards bolstering the economy through enticing American companies to return manufacturing to the U.S., and using the rebuilt strength of the U.S. economy to negotiate terms of trade with other nations, particularly breaking down the rapacious policies of nations like China. Biden, with Harris supporting him, undid all that. Trump was the one true Peace President of our time. Using fair and committed strength to negotiate with other countries, petty tyrants feared yet respected him and he did not need to resort to military force as a result. Those same tyrants are still players on the field and they have come to recognize the Presidency of the U.S. as being a joke. They assuredly look forward to Harris possibly becoming president, and foresee playing her for the fool like they did Biden.

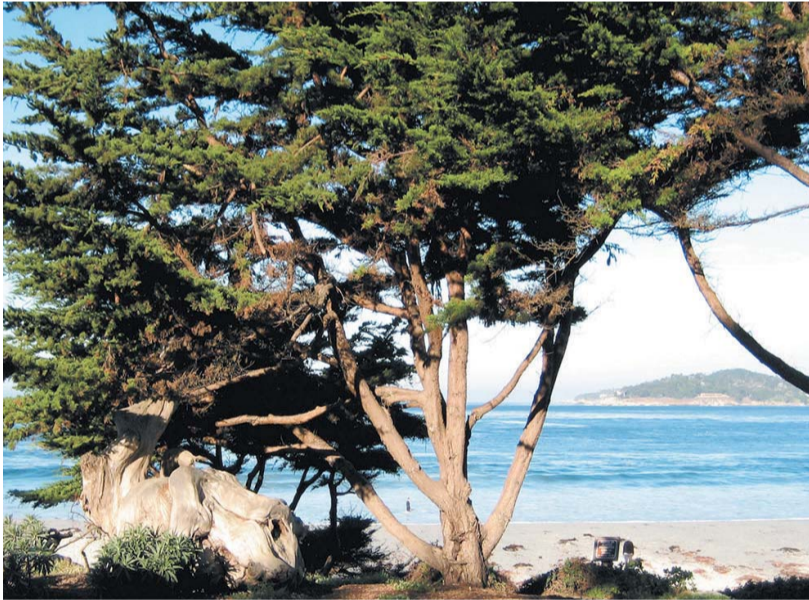
The question now is whether the lies and deceptions of the Democrat Party will prevail in November, or if Americans will once again assert their autonomy as the one true bastion of freedom in the world. This bastion of freedom has been proven time and again by what evils and errors we have discarded and corrected over that time within our own framework of law and justice.

This can no longer be viewed as merely a contest between silly Republicans and silly Democrats. The Democrat Party is no longer your father’s party. In truth it belongs today to the progeny of Marx, Engels and Trotsky and constitutes a tremendous threat to all of us. I urge all people of reason to VOTE FOR DONALD TRUMP FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, lest future generations revile us for what we do this November.

Addendum: Early voters must recognize that mail-in ballots are NOT private ballots, your signature on the mailing envelope itself obviates that critical factor in a truly safe and secure election. There is a not-so-subtle intimidation factor in identification of voter’s intent, and it is a standard practice of all totalitarian regimes to assure that the masses vote “the way they should”.

Paid for solely by Richard Hellam in hopes of retaining my birthright, and that of all future American generations.

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# REBATES

*From page 14A*

“And the new battery storage program is a really great program for people who want to increase their own resilience and store up power and use it when it’s less expensive,” she said. The base rebate is \$300 per kilowatt-hour of battery capacity, and customers who receive state or federal assistance with paying their energy bills get an extra rebate of \$500 per kilowatt-hour.

“If you stack those with all the other state rebates available, you can pretty much pay for the battery,” she said.

Local governments can benefit, too. The City of Carmel, for instance, has already gotten funds from 3CE that helped pay for its electric street sweeper.

“3CE has funding to help plan how the city can make this transition,” to electrification, including “how many EVs and when, and how and when it will charge them,” Schwirzke said. “We also have funding to help purchase those EVs and charging stations and to help cities adopt codes that go beyond state mandates.”

City councilman Jeff Baron represents Carmel-by-the-Sea on the nonprofit’s policy board, and he encouraged residents to take advantage of 3CE’s offerings.

# SEPTEMBER 2024

## NEW MEMBERS

**CARMEL STAMP & COIN SHOP**  
carmelstampandcoinshop.com

**ITN MONTEREY COUNTY**  
**itnmontereycounty.org**

# J&R REALTY COMPANY

**MCNICKLE CONSTRUCTION**  
mcnickleconstruction.com

**MANIFEST CARMEL**  
**manifestcarmel.com**

**YORK SCHOOL**  
**york.org**

## SAVE THE DATES

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3**  
**Taste of Carmel**  
**6:00pm – 9:00pm**  
**Carmel Mission**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23**  
**SNIP Bus Chamber Mixer**  
**5:00pm – 7:00pm**  
**Private Pebble Beach Residence**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13**  
**Hacienda Chamber Mixer**  
**5:00pm – 7:00pm**  
**7180 Carmel Valley Rd.**

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
**La Playa Holiday Mixer**  
**5:00pm – 7:00pm**  
**Camino Real & 8th Ave.**

# CARMEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PO Box 4444, Carmel, CA 93921      (831) 624-3877



**CARMEL**  
Chamber of Commerce



**DOGS OF CARMEL FAREWELL PAWTY**  
*Photo by DMT Imaging*



## MONTEREY TOURING VEHICLES MIXER

*Photo by DMT Imaging*



**EDI MATSUMOTO GRAND OPENING**  
*Photo by DMT Imaging*



**CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CANDIDATE FORUM**  
Photo by DMT Imaging

A vertical poster for the Taste of Carmel Masquerade. The background is dark blue with vertical lines of gold, silver, and blue dots of varying sizes. At the top center is the Carmel Chamber of Commerce logo, which includes a stylized wave and the text "CARMEL Chamber of Commerce". Below the logo is a gold and silver masquerade mask with large, ornate floral or leaf-like decorations on the sides. Underneath the mask, the text "THE 35TH ANNUAL" is written in a small, white, sans-serif font. The main title "Taste of Carmel" is in a large, elegant, white script font. Below this, "MASQUERADE AT THE MISSION" is written in a smaller, white, sans-serif font. The date "October 3, 2024" is in a large, white, serif font, with "6pm - 9pm" in a smaller, white, sans-serif font below it. Further down, "ONLINE TICKET SALES CLOSE 9/30" is written in a white, sans-serif font. At the bottom, a red banner with a gold border contains the website "TASTEOFCARMEL.ORG" in white, sans-serif font.

CARMEL  
Chamber of Commerce

THE 35TH ANNUAL

*Taste of Carmel*

MASQUERADE AT THE MISSION

October 3, 2024  
6pm - 9pm

ONLINE TICKET SALES CLOSE 9/30

TASTEOFCARMEL.ORG

# DRONE

From page 14A

“Once the temperatures remained stable, crews secured the area” and vehicles that were left running during the evacuation process, “and used thermal imaging cameras to confirm no additional threats.”

Firefighters allowed workers back onto the site to secure the tank but remained on scene as a

precaution. Miller said that there was no danger to the public. Twenty-two firefighters from Seaside and Monterey fire departments responded.

Monterey One Water spokesman Mike McCullough said this week that it appears that “the damage is little to none.”

“Localized coating damage [to the tank] is likely, but the contractor’s current scope of work to upgrade the facility already includes full sand-blasting and re-coating of the surge tank, inside and out,” McCullough told The Pine Cone this week.

# Council agendas released

FOLLOWING A meeting to accept reports and OK some items of routine business Monday, the Carmel City Council on Tuesday is set to hear a presentation on the new and improved Carmel Youth Center and receive an after-action report on this year’s Car Week, according to agendas released this week for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The traffic safety committee will present a plan regarding the implementation of AB 413 — also known as the Daylighting Bill — and provide direction, and the council will consider approving a \$503,470 contract with Sharp Engineering &

Construction, Inc., to fix the San Antonio Avenue pathway.

Wave Astound Broadband, which has proposed to install fiber optic cable in town, will address public comments and ask the council for approval of an encroachment permit, and the council will get an update on the search for alternative housing sites.

Finally, the council will consider a permanent encroachment permit for a stone border around a landscape planter in the public right of way on Torres northeast of Sixth.

Both meetings will begin at 4:30 p.m. and are held online and in person. Find more information at ci.carmel.ca.us.

# PUBLIC NOTICES

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241730  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **KAFE TORIBASHI, 95 Fishermans Wharf #1, Monterey, CA 93940.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **TORIBASHI FOOD INC.**  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 12, 2024.

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

S/Kibong Choi, CEO  
Date: Sept. 12, 2024  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 12, 2024.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
Publication Dates: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2024. (PC 924)

## SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 24CV003854  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, **PATRICIA JACKSON LARSEN**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

**A. Present name:** PATRICIA JACKSON LARSEN  
**Proposed name:** PATRICIA BUTTERFIELD JACKSON

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 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: *The Carmel Pine Cone.*

(s) Thomas W. Willis  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Sept. 16, 2024  
Publication Dates: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2024. (PC 925)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241618  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **DIA DEL TRABAJADOR AGRI-COLA, 50870 Pine Canyon Rd., King City, CA 93930.**

Registered Owner(s): ANA BETANCOURT VARGAS  
ALEJANDRA VALADEZ

This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 13, 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/Ana Betancourt Vargas  
Date signed: Aug. 23, 2024  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 23, 2024.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
Publication Dates: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2024 (PC 923)

**CAST YOUR GPC VOTE TODAY!**  
*Last day Sept. 29th*

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241722  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Oceanview Post Acute, 200 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950**

County of MONTEREY  
Registrant(s): 200 Lighthouse LLC, 2305 Historic Decorator Road, Ste. 100, San Diego, CA 92106

This business is conducted by a limited liability company Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

200 Lighthouse LLC  
S/ Ricky Martin, Manager  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/12/2024.

9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10/18/24  
**CNS-3853441#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication Dates: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2024. (PC 926)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241764

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Jessica Rice Coaching, 19525 Vierra Canyon Road, Prunedale, CA 93907**

County of MONTEREY

Registrant(s): Rowan and Hazel, LLC, 19525 Vierra Canyon Road, Prunedale, CA 93907  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 02/01/2023.

Rowan and Hazel, LLC  
S/ Jessica Karl Rice, Manager  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/17/2024.

9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10/18/24  
**CNS-3855372#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication Dates: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2024. (PC 929)

## Lien Sale Auction Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.)

Auction to be held at **4:00PM** on **October 16, 2024** at [www.selfstorageauction.com](http://www.selfstorageauction.com).  
The property is stored at: **Marina U Store Self Storage 475 Reservation Road, Marina, CA 93933**

**Name of Tenants**  
Adam Alonso  
Crystal Jackson  
9/27/24  
**CNS-3854097#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**

Publication Dates: Sept. 27, 2024. (PC 930)

## Lien Sale Auction Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, tools, and / or other misc. items.

Auction to be held at **4:00 pm** on **October 16, 2024:**  
[www.selfstorageauction.com](http://www.selfstorageauction.com)

The property is stored at: **Rossi Self Storage 10 Rossi Cr., Salinas, CA 93907**

**Name of Tenants**  
Ida Ybarra  
Michael Malano  
Michael Malano  
William Lopez  
9/27/24

**CNS-3855301#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication Dates: Sept. 27, 2024. (PC 931)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241650

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **YA AT EEH, 9630 ORACLE OAK PL, PRUNEDALE, CA 93907**, County of MONTEREY

Registered Owner(s): MICHAEL HIBPSHMAN  
This business is conducted by AN INDIVIDUAL

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE  
S/ MICHAEL HIBPSHMAN  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/29/2024

9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10/18/24  
**CNS-3854042#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**

Publication Dates: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2024. (PC 932)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

- In accordance with Sec.106 of the Programmatic Agreement, T-Mobile West, LLC plans to upgrade an existing telecommunications facility at Torres Street & 5th Avenue, Carmel, CA. Please direct comments to Gavin L. at 818-391-0449 regarding site SF05816A.

9/27, 10/4/24  
**CNS-3854929#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**

Publication Dates: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 2024. (PC 936)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241774

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HIGHLAND CONSTRUCTION, 3785 Via Nona Marie, #305, Carmel, CA. 93923**, County of MONTEREY

Name of Corporation: HIGHLAND GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, 3785 Via Nona Marie, #304, Carmel, CA. 93923.  
This business is conducted by A CORPORATION.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 03/01/2024  
S/ BLAKE STOCKER, CEO  
9/09/2024

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/19/2024  
Publication Dates: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2024. (PC 938)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20241745

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **JUSTINS GARAGE, 17539 Vierra Canyon Road #104, Prunedale, CA. 93907**, County of MONTEREY

Registered Owner(s): Justin Paul Cline, 17539 Vierra Canyon Road #104, Prunedale, CA. 93907.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 09/16/2024  
S/Justine Cline  
09/16/2024

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/16/2024  
Publication Dates: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2024. (PC 939)

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, tools, and /or other misc. items.**

Auction to be held at 4:00 pm on **October 16, 2024:**  
[www.selfstorageauction.com](http://www.selfstorageauction.com)

The property is stored at: **StoragePRO of Carmel**  
**Name of Tenants**  
Mike Gilson  
Theresa Buccola  
9/27/24

**CNS-3855302#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication Dates: Sept. 27, 2024. (PC 937) Same as above

**BE PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES**  
*Register your phone number at [alertmontereycounty.org](http://alertmontereycounty.org)*

## PUBLIC NOTICE



**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 9, 2024, at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the Public Hearing, the Commission will visit some or all the project sites in person as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend both the Tour and the Hearing.**

**This meeting will be held via teleconference and in person in the City Council Chambers at City Hall** located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. **To participate via teleconference, use this link:** <https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/87694638519?pwd=K4w04362Blvw9Vpsc-DlRlZlBiBNpdQ9AKIceOuBjQ0shp>. **To participate via phone, dial +1 (669) 444-9171.** Webinar ID: 876 9463 8519. Passcode: 900382.

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

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City’s website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us> and found by clicking on “Government” and then “Meetings.” The Planning Commission meeting will be broadcast live on the City’s website at: <http://carmel.novusagenda.com/agendapublic/meetingsresponsive.aspx> and the City’s YouTube Channel at: <https://www.youtube.com/c/CityofCarmelbytheSea> and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding Planning Commission meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

**DS 24207 (Hermle-Collins)**  
Erik Dyar, Architect  
Mission Street 4 northeast of 1st Avenue  
Block 8; Lot 6  
APN: 010-112-012-000

Consideration of a Concept Design Study, DS 24207 (Hermle-Collins), associated Lot Line Adjustment and Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing 1,321-square-foot, one-story single-family residence and the construction of a 1,855-square-foot, two-story single-family residence, inclusive of a 243-square-foot attached garage, in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District, Archaeological Significance (AS) Overlay, and Very High Fire Severity Zone. APN: 010-112-012-000.

**DS 24208 (Hermle-Collins)**  
Erik Dyar, Architect  
Mission Street 3 northeast of 1st Avenue  
Block 8; Lot 8  
APN: 010-112-013-000

Consideration of a Concept Design Study, DS 24208 (Hermle-Collins), associated Lot Line Adjustment and Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing 1,595-square-foot, one-story single-family residence and the construction of a 2,102-square-foot, two-story single-family residence, inclusive of a 250-square-foot detached garage, in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District, Archaeological Significance (AS) Overlay, and Very High Fire Severity Zone. APN: 010-112-013-000.

**DS 24209 (Hermle-Collins)**  
Erik Dyar, Architect  
Mission Street 2 northeast of 1st Avenue  
Block 8; Lot 10  
APN: 010-112-007-000

Consideration of a Concept Design Study, DS 24209 (Hermle-Collins), associated Lot Line Adjustment and Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing 1,362-square-foot, one-story single-family residence and the construction of a 2,116-square-foot, two-story single-family residence, inclusive of a 264-square-foot attached garage, in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District, Archaeological Significance (AS) Overlay, and Very High Fire Severity Zone. APN: 010-112-007-000.

**DR 16-384 (Fountain)**  
Anthony Lombardo & Associates, Inc., Agent  
8th Avenue 2 northwest of Junipero Avenue  
Block 89; Lot 26  
APN: 010-087-020-000

Consideration of a request that the Planning Commission vote on whether to reconsider the granting of a time extension of Design Review DR 16-384 (Fountain), associated Use Permits, and Coastal Development Permit for the construction of a 1,600-squarefoot mixed-use building with a 1,499-square foot basement and 595-square-foot car pit on a 2,000-square-foot vacant lot, and associated site improvements, located on 8th Avenue 2 northwest of Junipero Avenue in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) District. APN: 010-087-020-000.

**DS 23-180 (Nash)**  
Adam Jeselnick, Architect  
Monte Verde Street 3 southwest of 13th Avenue  
Block 146; Lot 9  
APN: 010-176-018-000

Consideration of a request for a time extension of Design Study DS 23-180 (Nash) and associated Coastal Development Permit for a substantial alteration to an existing two-story residence located on Monte Verde Street 3 southwest of 13th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District. APN: 010-176-018-000

**DR 24206 (Carmel Beach Hotel & Spa)**  
David Fink, Business Owner/Operator  
Northeast Corner of San Antonio Street and 13th Avenue Block Y; Lots 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, & 16  
APN 010-286-015-000

Consideration of a Track One Design Study Referral DS 24206 (Carmel Beach Hotel & Spa) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the construction of a second story deck on Building A of the Carmel Beach Hotel & Spa located at the northeast corner of San Antonio Street and 13th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District. APN 010-286-015-000.

**DS 23-124 (Rieken-Yoo)**  
Adam Jeselnick, Architect  
Santa Fe Street 4 southeast of 2nd Avenue Block 24; Lot 10  
APN: 010-028-015-000

Consideration of a revised Concept Design Study for the demolition of an existing 1,028-square-foot two-story, single-family residence and the construction of a new 1,694-square-foot two-story, single family residence and 206-square-foot attached garage located on Santa Fe Street 4 southeast of 2nd Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District. APN: 010-028-015-000.

**DS 24203, 24216, 24217 (Faia)**  
Daniela de Sola, Architect  
Northeast Corner of Torres Street and 2nd Avenue  
Block 14; Lot 18 & 20  
APNs: 010-101-021-000, 010-101-012-000, 010-101-020-000

Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study referral, DS 24203, 24216, 24217 (Faia), for the construction of new fencing, a new vertical standing seam metal roof, the addition of new doors, new Carmel stone around the front door and chimney, and other site improvements, to an existing 2,235-square-foot single-family residence at the northeast corner of Torres Street and 2nd Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District. APNs: 010-101-021-000, 010-101-012-000, 010-101-020-000.

**DS 24199 (Mandernach)**  
Claudio Ortiz Design Group Inc.  
Guadalupe 2 northeast of 1st Avenue Block 3; Lots 4, 6  
APN: 009-145-011-000

Consideration of a Concept Design Study for the construction of a 750-square-foot second-story addition to an existing 1,310-squarefoot, one-story single-family residence, retention of an existing 400-square-foot detached garage, and associated site improvements located on Guadalupe Street 2 northeast of 1st Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District and Very High Fire Severity Zone. APN: 009-145-011-000.

**DS 24024 (Cosmero-O’Boyle)**  
Greg Carey, Agent  
Santa Fe Street 7 southwest of 8th Avenue Block 100; Lot 15  
APN: 010-053-015-000

Consideration of a Combined Concept and Final Design Study for substantial alterations to an existing single-family residence located at Santa Fe Street 7 southwest of 8th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District. APN: 010-053-015-000.

**UP 24247 (Perfectly Pressed Carmel)**  
Alex McCloskey, President  
Southeast Corner Mission and Ocean Carmel Plaza, Suite 119  
Block 78; Lots All  
APN: 010-145-011-000

Consideration of a Use Permit for the establishment of a new Specialty Restaurant located within Carmel Plaza (southeast corner of Mission & Ocean; Ste 119) in the Central Commercial (CC) District. APN: 010-086-006-000

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea  
Brandon Swanson, Director of Community Planning & Building  
Publication dates: Sept. 27, 2024 (PC934)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE** TS No. **CA-24-973288-CL** Order No.: **FIN-24000203** **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/15/2005. 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.** A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier’s check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **Kimberly A Matthei-Briggs and, Chandler C Briggs, wife and husband** Recorded: **1/4/2006** as Instrument No. **2006000552** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **MONTEREY** County, California; Date of Sale: **10/15/2024 at 10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the main entrance to the County Administration Building, located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$1,007,499.20** The purported property address is: **25871 ELINORE PL, CARMEL, CA 93923** Assessor’s Parcel No.: **169-261-017-000** **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 on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **916-939-0772** for information regarding the trustee’s sale or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-24-973288-CL**. 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 information is to attend the scheduled sale. **NOTICE TO TENANT:** You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an “eligible tenant buyer,” you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an “eligible bidder,” you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call **916-939-0772**, or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-24-973288-CL** to find the date on which the trustee’s sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee’s sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee’s sale. If you think you may qualify as an “eligible tenant buyer” or “eligible bidder,” you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. **NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE OWNER-OCCUPANT:** Any prospective owner-occupant as

# Three great teams, all in one league — this season’s gonna be good

HEAR THE buzz? Feel the tingle? That’s electricity generated by the optimism they’re feeling this fall at Carmel, Santa Catalina and Stevenson, where girls volleyball teams began the current week with a combined record of 19-5.

Each roster is loaded with players who are accustomed to success, since all three schools qualified young teams

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

for the Central Coast Section playoffs a year ago, and Carmel reached the semifinal round of the NorCal Division 3 regionals.

Stevenson’s 2023 team won the Pacific Coast Athletic League’s Mission Division title — the first championship banner for the school’s volleyball program.

Catalina and Carmel are under the direction of first-year coaches who built towering reputations at their previous stops.

And, as if that rich sundae needed a cherry, they’re all together this year in the PCAL’s toughest division, the

Gabilan — a recipe for an additional frisson for the longtime geographical rivals.

### CHS: Veterans players, top-notch coach

Carmel has seven battle-tested veterans who savored a second-place finish in the big-school Gabilan Division last year with a 12-2 record, then won their first match at NorCals before bowing out in the semis with a sparkling 22-7 overall record.

Their new coach, Andrew “Butch” Mandon, still teaches English at Salinas High, where his girls volleyball teams won five league titles in eight seasons (2009-10 to 2015-17).

His first team there won the Division 1 crown at CCS and NorCals and played Newport Harbor for the California state championship, finishing with a 27-4 overall record.

Mandon’s team began the week with a 4-1 overall record (2-0 in division games), captained by first-team All-Gabilan outside hitter Riley Imamura, a 5-foot-11 senior who led the 2023 squad in digs (114) and was second in kills (119) and service aces (8).

“She’s a great leader on the team — the glue who holds the team together,” Mandon said. “She’s a really good hitter, our best blocker, and a really good defender.”

### Moreau runs the offense

The CHS co-captains are Cindy Moreau, one of two setters in the new offense, and Charlee Riddle, a formidable middle blocker and powerful hitter. Both are seniors.

Riddle, at 6-foot-1, is part of a towering roster that also includes senior Katherine Miller (6 feet), sophomore Maddie Willoughby (6-2), juniors Lizzie Descalzi and Tessa Stallcup (both 5-11). Three who stand 5-9 are Aspen Ashe, the other setter, and outside hitters



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

First-team All-Gabilan standout Riley Imamura, an outside hitter, is a tower of power at the net and a strong blocker, passer and defender for Carmel.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Libero Evelyn Kim (at left with blue jersey), sweeps the back row for Catalina, whose formidable front includes setter Ansley Brosseau (center left), middle blocker Aleasha Kalinsky (center), and outside hitter Kristen Wong (center right).

Samantha Szamos and Eliana Sogge.

Hallie Crabbe, a 5-5 sophomore, is the libero — the team’s best defender — and the younger sister of two college volleyball players.

“She loves the game, loves playing defense and just flies around the court with a big smile on her face,” Mandon said.


Defensive depth comes from senior Flor Martinez, a fourth-year varsity player, sophomore R.J. Nothhelfer and junior Isabella Boaro, who also can set.

### Catalina: A strong start

Santa Catalina has bolted from the starting blocks with an 8-2 record under Israel “Izzy” Ricardez, who won five league championships and took the Carmel Padres to CCS every season from 2010-2022.

“We’ve only been together since the end of August, only had three practices before our first game, and I’m still trying to get to know my kids,” he said. “We’re raw, we’re athletic, and there are certain things we don’t know yet, but once we get some time under our belts and learn those things, we’re going to grow.”

See **SPORTS** next page



# Visiting Nurse Association

## Community Services


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10:00 am – 2:00 pm

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# SPORTS

From previous page

His 12-player roster is heavy on youth, with three freshmen, six sophomores, two juniors, and just one senior, co-captain Aleasha Kalinski, a 5-11 middle blocker with exceptional leadership skills.

“If you’re only going to have one senior, Aleasha is a great one to have: she works



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

All-division tri-captains Ava Edwards (left), Grace Von Schack (center) and Gina Da Silva (right) led Stevenson to its first league crown and a CCS berth in 2023.

hard, has such a positive attitude and can single-handedly change the trajectory of a game,” he said.

Returning letter-winner Ansley Brosseau, a 5-6 sophomore, the setter, is a quiet leader, fierce competitor and a lefty who served 24 straight points in a game against Mount Madonna.

“That’s something I don’t think I’ve ever seen in my 20 years of coaching,” Ricardez said.

**Solid defenders**

Evelyn Kim, a 5-2 sophomore co-captain, plays libero with panache as the hub of the defense, leading the team in passing

percentage and digs.

“We’ve basically asked her to cover half of our back row to help some of our youngsters,” said the coach.

Defensive specialist Maya Cepeda, a 5-3 sophomore, ranks among the most inspirational Cougars.

“She’s a go-getter and a good leader — a well-respected voice on the court and in the locker room,” Ricardez said.

Grace Henrard, a 5-11 middle blocker, is a junior who is expected to make a strong contribution as her connection with Kim, the setter, evolves.

Another junior, Ireland Harrington, is a 5-7 outside hitter and hard-working defender with good passing skills.

Ireland Harrington is a 5-7 outside hitter who is also emerging as a back-row standout and one of the team’s best passers.

Another outside hitter, 5-9 sophomore Kristen Wong, has explosive potential at the net.

After knocking off eight of their nine non-league opponents, the Cougars already have positioned themselves for postseason consideration if they win at least half of their Gabilan Division games.

**Pirates join Gabilan**

Stevenson enjoyed its all-time best volleyball season in 2023 — 11-1 in the Mission Division and 21-5 overall — including a quarterfinal victory in the CCS Division 4 playoffs.

Their success was rewarded this year with a promotion to the PCAL’s toughest division, where the competition promises to be much more rugged.

They’ll embrace that challenge behind

See VOLLEY page 31A

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Editorial

Living shorter

ACCORDING TO the latest figures from the United Nations, babies born last year in the United States had a life expectancy of 79.3 years, which ranks us as a lowly No. 55 in the world, behind places like Hong Kong (life expectancy at birth, 85.5 years), Singapore (83.75 years), Israel (82.41 years), and even Puerto Rico (81.69 years) and Costa Rica (80.8 years).

These last two places really shock the conscience. After all, the United States, with a per capita GDP of about \$75,000, is one of the richest countries in the world. Puerto Rico is part of the United States but falls way behind in wealth, with a per capita GPD of about \$35,000. And Costa Rica is way, way behind, with a per capita GPD of just \$13,465 in 2022, according to the World Bank.

How to account for this bizarre discrepancy — with the people of an undeveloped, poor country, Costa Rica, having better life expectancies than the wealthy and highly advanced United States?

If you ask Google to explain the difference, you get the usual litany of “United States bad” explanations.

“Costa Rica has placed a strong emphasis on public health measures, which has played a significant role in increasing life expectancy. Initiatives like vaccination campaigns, child nutrition programs, and rural health programs have been more effectively rolled out in Costa Rica compared to the U.S., where healthcare often focuses more on treatment than prevention,” says Google. But is it really true that Costa Rica has better rural health programs than this country?

“Costa Rica offers universal healthcare through its social security system, ensuring broad coverage at a fraction of the cost per capita compared to the U.S.,” Google offers next. But does “fraction of the cost” equal better care?

Next, Google plays the inequality card. “Studies have shown that while the U.S. might have a higher life expectancy for its wealthiest citizens, the overall inequality in health outcomes is more pronounced. Costa Rica, despite having [much] lower GDP per capita, has managed to narrow or eliminate many health disparities, leading to better life expectancy across all socioeconomic levels.” Yes, yes, we know, capitalism is savagely unfair.

“Costa Rica’s investment in education, which indirectly impacts health through better health literacy and practices, alongside social programs, contributes to overall well-being,” Google continues. So our schools are to blame?

Finally, Google offers this: “Social structures in Costa Rica, including strong community ties and family support systems, might offer psychological and physical health benefits that are not as uniformly present in the U.S.” Now that one makes sense, but it hardly seems sufficient to explain the difference.

In other words, we are not satisfied by Google’s explanations, backed as they are by generalizations and no actual evidence.

The lack of hard facts cited by the world’s most powerful search engine to explain Costa Rica’s longer lifespans makes us wonder whether the United Nations data is even true. Do people in Costa Rica live longer, on average, than people in this country?

After all, if you start with a false premise, you don’t really need evidence to prove it.

BEST of BATES



“I brought you to Carmel. We stayed at Doris Day’s place. You saw Clint Eastwood at the AT&T. I took you to eat at Cafe Rustica. Now when we get back home, you clean the bathrooms.”

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Carmel’s ‘volunteer spirit’ Dear Editor,

Carmel-by-the-Sea thrives on the spirit of volunteerism, and under Dave Potter’s outstanding leadership, this spirit has blossomed, enriching our entire community. When the opportunity arose during the pandemic to create a volunteer organization to maintain Scenic Road, Dave listened to the community’s needs, collaborated with residents and delivered meaningful results.

While we often hear about this one organization, Carmel Cares, that has contributed so much to our city, it’s important to remember that Carmel-by-the-Sea has a long tradition of volunteerism. Groups like the Lions Club, the Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the Woman’s Club, Carmel Residents Association, Kiwanis, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club, Friends of Mission Trail Park, Friends of Harrison Memorial Library, Friends of Sunset Center, Carmel Celebrates Community and the

Carmel Public Library Foundation, among many others, have been working quietly and tirelessly for decades to support our village.

Thanks to Dave’s collaborative leadership, these groups have been empowered to take on more projects and continue the vital work they do for our town. It’s this kind of inclusive culture that makes Carmel-by-the-Sea such a special place, and it’s why we must ensure that all our volunteer groups get the recognition they deserve.

To maintain this momentum, we need to re-elect Dave Potter as mayor. He is a leader who listens, builds bridges and ensures that every organization, new and old, can thrive for the good of our beloved village.

Graeme Robertson, Carmel

‘Strong leadership’ Dear Editor,

I first became aware of Dale Byrne during the pandemic, when I opened an art gallery on Dolores Street. I noticed a group of dedicated volunteers regularly picking up trash and planting succulents around town, and I assumed they were city employees. Week after week, I saw a gentleman in a leather hat tirelessly shoveling soil and planting in areas that needed attention.

I later worked alongside these volunteers at the Forest Theater, where I witnessed firsthand the incredible spirit Dale inspires. Together, we planted on the hillside with a sense of pride that can only come from true community collaboration.

See LETTERS page 30A

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# Thousands of steps for a cure, thousands of dollars for kids

WHEN DEAN Provence became a realtor, what he liked most about the business was the negotiating process. Yet, as his career developed, his passion shifted to getting people into their first homes, escorting them up the initial steps of financial success.

“Once my clients own a house and start building equity, their financial stability also starts building,” said Provence, who works with Sotheby’s International Realty.



PHOTO/COURTESY DEAN PROVENCE

Although Dean Provence has a made a career out of selling his real estate, he also spends a lot of time volunteering.

“When I get a young couple or family into a home, I am putting them on the path to success.”

Born in Sacramento into a business-oriented family, Provence grew up working in his father’s grocery store and his uncle’s picture-frame shop. He was 12 when his family moved to Monterey, but he returned to Sacramento to study business at Sacramento State. His mother, Monterey area realtor Marlene Provence, urged him to get his real estate license, which he did in 1982. That was followed by his broker’s license. Although he launched his busi-

ness in the Sacramento area, he returned to Monterey in 1997 to work with his mother following his father’s passing, and he did so until her retirement in 2009.

“Our motto is to always put the customer first,” said Provence. “As a result, most of my business is by referral. Real estate is a community-driven business.”

Provence lives in Seaside, but he previously lived in Pacific Grove after his wife, Karen Provence, bought a house through his mother. He went by to drop off

paperwork, which led to their dating and, later, marriage. Karen manages an olive oil shop on Ocean Avenue in Carmel.

**The business of giving**

Although high school student body presidents are usually elected during their senior years, class reunions throughout the ensuing years can make it a lifelong commitment. Thus, Dean Provence continues to remain involved in planning and attending Monterey High class reunions. Several years ago, he thought of a classmate who had never been to one and tried to convince her to attend.

“She said she’d come to the reunion if I would join her team for the Monterey Walk to End Alzheimer’s fundraiser,” he recalled. “I have a hard time saying ‘no’ to people. I walked for several years and ended up taking over the team. Then I joined the walk committee.”

Last year, Provence formed a team with the Monterey County Association of Realtors, and he plans to bring them to this year’s event on Oct. 19.

“I keep walking, keep fundraising, because my wife and I both have dementia in our families,” he said. “A lot of people don’t think it has affected their family. But if they learn the signs and look back, they can probably realize it has. We all need to participate in ending Alzheimer’s.”

**A leg up**

In the meantime, Provence has been increasing his commitment to community through his field. While working with the Monterey Association of Realtors, he was invited to join the board.

“The next thing I knew, I’d become president,” he said. “And then I began representing the association at the state level. I love to give back.”

As a trustee of the association’s scholarship fund, Provence said he works with others to raise funds to award a \$2,500 scholarship at every high school and college in Monterey County, for a total of more than \$40,000 a year.

“I received a scholarship when I graduated from high school, and it meant a lot,” he said. “We who are in real estate aim to help get kids off the ground. It’s really neat to go to high school scholarship presentations and see these recipients who are really dedicated to their studies.”

Provence is also a member of LeTip International. Established by an insurance agent in 1978, this organization reportedly

See **LIVES** page 29A

# Dreaming big from coast to coast

IN 2005, when he was invited to apply for a teaching position at Stevenson School, an interviewer caught Stephan Pratt’s attention with words he vividly remembers 20 years later.

“The No. 1 thing we look for here is the opportunity to shape a joyful life,”

classmates, blue-collar and blueblood. “I often felt much more blue-collar,” he said.

He also graduated from high school with no discernible direction.

“I was so lost,” Pratt said. “I was a smart, talented kid who lacked confidence and didn’t work hard enough. I was always dreaming, always day-dreaming, and I didn’t get accepted by the colleges I was hoping to get into.”

After two years at North Yarmouth Academy, a college prep school, he landed

at the University of New Hampshire, where he majored in French because his dad had majored in French, participated in student government, rowed crew and joined the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps, never considering an art class.

## Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

the administrator told Pratt, whose rugged New England hometown was not a place that nurtured aspiration.

At age 12, after watching Rocky Balboa battle Apollo Creed at a local theater, he galloped home and started writing his own script for “Rocky II.”

And, of course, the rest is history: He threw his screenplay in the trash without mentioning it to anyone.

“In the 1970s, in Portland, Maine, you didn’t dare dream you could go to Hollywood. You didn’t dream you could be anything. But I still did,” said the chair of Stevenson’s fine and performing arts department, remembering what then was a gritty fishing port with 265 cloudy days a year.

### Mansions and projects

He was hardly disadvantaged. Pratt’s late mom, Carol, was an artist who gave up painting to raise her kids. She also was “a visionary,” Pratt recalled. “She was always saying, ‘Dream big! Dream big!’”

His dad, Mason, 86, a Harvard Law graduate, standout athlete, and paratrooper with the Army’s 82nd Airborne Division, was a senior partner at a New England law firm. “He was my hero,” Pratt said.

“It was a tiny neighborhood with a rich tapestry of people. Everybody knew everybody, so you didn’t pretend to be somebody you weren’t,” he reminisced. “It built character in me.”

In Portland’s public schools, he defended himself against bullies, played endless sports and befriended all types of

**‘Kicking and screaming’**

He spent his junior year studying in France, where his outlook dramatically changed.

“I went kicking and screaming,” he remembered. “I spent a whole year there, placed with a family in Dijon — a small, nondescript city in a nondescript location two hours from Paris, two hours from the Alps.”

But he found a stimulating circle of friends — French contemporaries who enjoyed dinner parties, jitterbug dancing and sipping wine for pleasure, as opposed to intoxication.

“They have a different concept for what it means to work hard,” he said. “Not to say they don’t work hard in France, but Americans — they grind. The French know how to pause and enjoy life with great style and elegance.”

“I learned how to chill out, be present, embrace who you are,” Pratt said. “My epiphany was, ‘Wait, I’m allowed to enjoy life? I don’t have to be a Ben Franklin New Englander, following some Puritan WASP path my whole life?’”

As his language skills skyrocketed, Pratt quit attending classes. He followed his friends into museums and galleries, discovering impressionist masterpieces by Renoir and Monet.

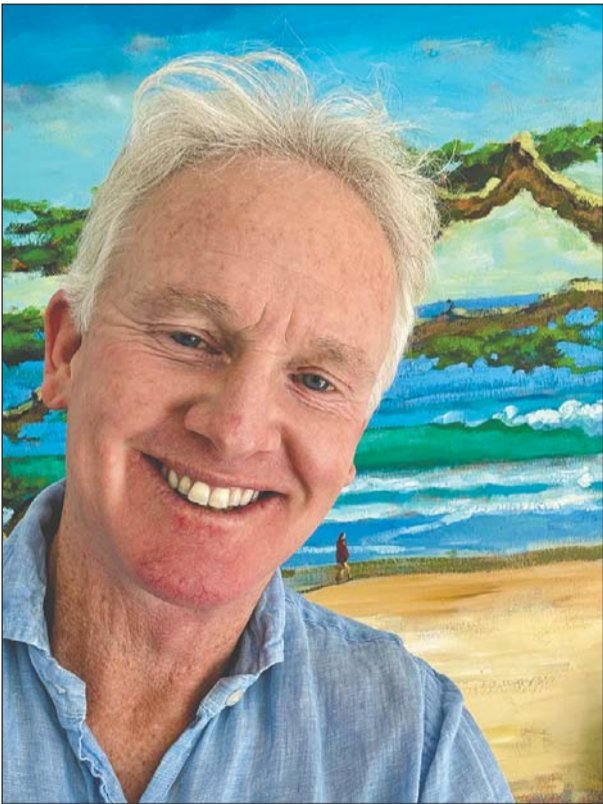
In 1985 and ’86, he skated as a “practice player” with Ducs de Dijon, a pro hockey team. In 1987, he spent 10 months in Lyon, as a language instructor at Lycée du Parc.

### McEnroe, Sampras, Wilander

From 1988 to 1991, also in Lyon, he worked as a freelance journalist, reporter and interpreter for the American Tennis Professionals tour. He provided live English-to-French and French-to-English translations for televised post-match press conferences, working with commentators John McEnroe, Pete Sampras and Mats Wilander, among others.

Pratt returned to New England with a new outlook, graduating magna cum laude from the University of New Hampshire in

See **ARTIST** next page



PHOTO/COURTESY STEPHAN PRATT

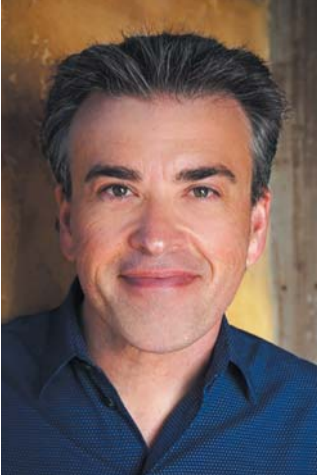
Filmmaker and artist Stephan Pratt has a diverse portfolio of paintings like this one of Carmel Beach.



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MONTEREY STAKE



ARTIST

From previous page

1990 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in French literature and — a newer interest — a Bachelor of Fine and Studio Arts. He won a scholarship when his portfolio was judged best at the university.

In 1992, he was hired by Time Inc. as a guide and interpreter at the Barcelona Olympics for VIP clients of Time-Warner and Sports Illustrated. Just before he left, he met his future wife.

“I had a one-way ticket for Barcelona, but that plan went up in smoke when I met Manon,” said Pratt, who changed his ticket to round trip and married her in 1995.

**An accomplished family**

A longtime Stevenson Lower School instructor who now teaches pre-kindergarten at their church, Manon is the mother of their two adult children.

Henri graduated from Stevenson School (Class of 2016) and completed a year at the venerable Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire (’17) as a post-high-school graduate, then played baseball at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Sylvie (Stevenson ’19), an actress and writer, graduated in 2021 from Tisch School of the Arts at New York University.

In 1993, Pratt was hired by Hebron Academy, a top-tier college prep school in Maine, where he worked as director of French and coached varsity hockey, baseball and football.

He moved to Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., in 1998, and became lead art instructor and coached baseball and hockey.

“I was afraid of teenagers when I was teenager and still afraid of them when I first started teaching and coaching,” Pratt said. “Now I can’t believe how much I enjoy them. I learn so much from being around them, which might be the most surprising joy of my life.

“At Stevenson, the kids seem so happy, and they love school,” he said. “In my day, it was uncool to like school. And why would you ever hang out there on purpose on a free day? Stevenson kids do that.”

In 2011, Pratt dropped by a movie set at Carmel Beach, mentioned that he was an artist, and was commissioned to paint a retro portrait of actress Lauren Bacall for the movie, “The Forger,” directed by Peninsula local Lawrence Roeck.

Five years later, he returned to his hometown in Maine to produce his first Hollywood film, “Facing Trump,” a short documentary built around his interviews with locals there about Donald Trump’s surprise campaign visit. In 2019, he played a bartender in a short film, “Final Call” (viewable on YouTube). “It’s a riff on Hemingway’s ‘A Clean, Well-Lighted Place,’” he said.

And in 2021, he was co-producer and production designer of “A Work of Art,” a short film co-written, co-produced and starring his daughter. Another Stevenson alumnus, Kristopher Polaha (Class of ’95), directed, co-starred and co-wrote the script.

**Walking the red carpet**

“A Work of Art” was one of seven world finalists in the American Pavilion’s Emerging Filmmakers category at the 75th Cannes Film Festival, where Polaha, Sylvie and her parents got to walk the red carpet.

Pratt credits Stevenson for creating an environment that nurtures that kind of success.

“At top prep schools, the art facilities often feel clinical, almost antiseptic,” he said. “Stevenson’s are more organic and oozing history: hardwood floors, big fireplace, huge windows and skylights looking out on the forest, and also creaky pipes and discombobulated, interconnected spaces.

“The kids feel really creative there, and I do, too,” he said. “I’m grateful that the school has supported me to create new programs, like filmmaking. Many of our graduates have gone on to top college programs. I couldn’t be more proud of that.”

Pratt’s paintings, watercolor and oil, can be viewed at [facebook.com/stephanprattstudio](https://facebook.com/stephanprattstudio).

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



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## MAYOR

From page 8A

Miller, meanwhile, suggested the city can only “make inroads” to solve the housing crunch due to state law.

“It’s state-driven now,” he said of the process to allocate where housing will go. “We have almost no control over what’s done.”

The candidates were asked if they would back an affordable housing project on city land, and all, to varying degrees, endorsed the idea.

Lastly, each candidate was asked how they would deal with the city budget shortfall of up to \$1 million each year for making infrastructure repairs and improvements.

Ybarra suggested reaching out to state and federal agencies for help and said she would use her role as mayor and experience running a nonprofit to advocate for that support. Smith said the city needs to complete the projects it’s started and “keep pushing forward” with the money it has, along with pursuing taxpayer-funded grants. Miller reported there are 30 projects on the back burner and suggested they could move forward more efficiently.

“Do the job,” he added. “Get done what needs to be done.”

## LIVES

From page 27A

was the first “business-leads networking group” in the country. Not just for realtors, the organization represents professionals from all business sectors who are committed to diversity, inclusion and contribution to one another’s success.

“I served as president of LeTip in Sacramento,” Provence said. “Two years after I moved to Monterey, in 1999, I started looking into developing the group here. The goal is to bring in one person from each commerce category. They introduce their spheres of influence to help bring business to each other.”

The real estate industry is impelled to uplift the community, he said. In addition to serving on various local boards to solve residential issues, such as parking problems and affordable housing projects, Provence participates in a local government relations organization to stay on top of legal issues that may affect housing.

“Once a year, I head up to the Capitol in Sacramento to see how we can support housing rights,” he said.

“Some 2,000 California realtors show up, coming in with a strong voice. And legislators listen.”

## RENTAL

From page 5A

owners.

And on the morning of Aug. 30, after a passerby reported seeing a man who was wearing a ski mask and gloves while slumped over the steering wheel of a Mercedes on Valley Way near Monterey Street, Ament and officer Joe Boucher went to investigate.

Ament immediately recognized him as

Luke Shubel, 23, “due to numerous law enforcement contacts,” Maldonado said at the time.

Shubel is accused of stealing the Mercedes, which belongs to a local, from the parking lot at the Forest Theater, where it had been left unlocked with the keys inside.

Shubel, who is homeless, was arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail on numerous felony charges, while the car and a license plate he is also accused of stealing were returned to their owners. He remained in custody this week.

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# VOLLEY

From page 25A

three returning All-Mission Division players and one second-teamer — all seniors — and a gung-ho attitude throughout the roster.

“It was great to hang that very first championship banner and be able to say, ‘You guys did that!’” said Stevenson coach Skyler Allen. “Four or five years ago, people made fun of your volleyball program. Now, they see us and say, ‘Uh-oh, this is going to be a tough game.’”

A core of talented veterans led the Pirates to seven consecutive non-league victories to start the year, including a four-game sweep of the competition and a first-place trophy at the Rancho San Juan Volleyball Smash on Sept. 7.

**Returning MVP**

Senior Ava Edwards, last year’s Mission Division MVP, is an offensive powerhouse as a 5-7 outside hitter and leads the team with 64 kills and 8 service aces.

She also ranks among the team’s best back-row defenders, ranking second on the 2023 squad with 246 digs, and is third in blocks with 27.

“Ava, Gina Da Silva and Grace Von Schack are our tri-captains this year — pretty much by a unanimous vote of their teammates — so we’ve got really strong leaders,” Allen said of the three all-leaguers.

Da Silva, who stands 6-1, and 5-10 Lucia Marignac, both senior middle blockers, combined for 108 blocks and 362 kills a year ago.

Marignac, who was second-team All-Mission, was also formidable from the service line, tallying 79 points — 25 via aces — in 2023.

**Talent, depth at setter**

Von Schack, a fourth-year starter, ranked third among all PCAL players in assists with 352 in Stevenson’s two-setter offense. She already has 78 this season and leads the Pirates with 17 aces.

Two other setters, sophomore Brennecke Daley and senior Mina DuPont, have combined for 63 assists.

DuPont and Amelia Myers, a 5-5 senior, are consistent

and reliable defenders who handle back-row duties and are competing for the starting job at libero.

Ashley Dalhamer, an athletic 5-7 sophomore, starts at outside hitter, where she was credited with 61 kills and 14 blocks last fall.

A talented freshman class is led by Stella Elmore, a right-side hitter with impressive consistency and athletic Gabby Tite, who stands just 4-11 but has exceptional instincts for the game, and she is emerging as one of the team’s best defenders.

“We’re in the Gabilan with a lot of big schools with established teams, and it’s exciting to finally be a part of it,” Allen said. “We feel like we’re going to be able to hang with those teams and, hopefully, beat some of them.”

On Tuesday, Catalina travels to Stevenson, and Carmel plays at Hollister.

Thursday, Carmel is home against Stevenson, and Catalina has the home court against King City. All games begin at 6 p.m.

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



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# HEALTHY

## Lifestyles

You know those scary root canals of ages past? Forget about them.

By ELAINE HESSER

**TEETH ARE** kind of like icebergs. You only see about one-third of the whole, and the rest — the root — is beneath the gumline. And, just as with icebergs, the part you can’t see can cause the most trouble.

In a healthy tooth, the hard outer coating, or enamel, covers an inner layer called dentin. That protects the pulp, which contains the blood vessels and nerves, and is the part that hurts and can lead to the need for a (ominous music here) *root canal*.

While general dentists can perform the procedure, some refer their patients to endodontists, who have at least two years of training after dental school focused on “diagnosing tooth pain and root canal treatment and other procedures relating to the interior of the tooth,” according to the American Association of Endodontists. Monterey endodontist Daniel Pierre said the specialty also includes taking care of trauma — like when someone falls off a bicycle and gets a couple of teeth knocked out.

Pierre added that he understands people who have a fear of dentists.

When he was growing up in Green Bay, Wisc., his father was a periodontist (gum specialist), but Pierre recalled he didn’t enjoy his visits to the pediatric dentist.

“When they would send the annual postcard to remind us it was time to come

in for a checkup, my brother and I would hide it,” he recalled. “I was really afraid to go. I can relate to bad experiences.”

However, he strongly urges people to push past the fear and get treatment when their teeth hurt. The American Association of Endodontists’ website (aae.org) lists symptoms that may need to be addressed by a professional, including persistent sensitivity to hot and cold foods, sharp pain when biting down, a tooth that hurts for more than 30 seconds after eating something hot or cold, constant and severe pain and pressure, swollen gums, sensitivity to touch, and dull ache and pressure in the upper teeth or jaw.

#### Persistent myths

Pain and infections can occur when someone has a cavity or cracked tooth. and bacteria gets into the pulp.

If the problem isn’t addressed, the nerve and the tooth can die — that means the tooth won’t hurt anymore, but it no longer receives a supply of blood. It may become discolored, but, said Pierre, “It won’t fall out on its own unless knocked out by trauma.” Meanwhile, the infection can spread to other teeth or to the gums. An abscess — or pocket of pus — can develop, causing additional pain, swelling and even fever, along with a foul odor or taste.

Many people get jumpy or even down-



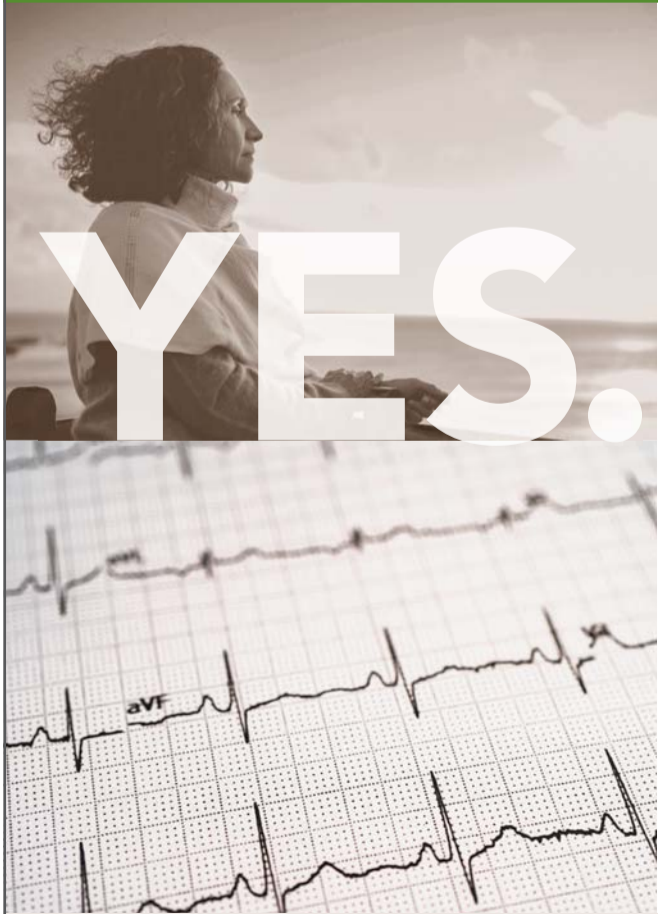
right panicky when they hear they need a root canal. Pierre said there are a lot of myths about the procedure, and the main one, which is extremely persistent, is that it hurts.

“I see patients who are super nervous,” he said, adding that anesthetics have im-

proved dramatically in more recent years. It’s even possible to give almost painless injections of the local anesthetic used to numb the area, and oral conscious sedation can help someone who’s frightened to re-

**ROOTS** *con’t. page 40A*

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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## Getting a second opinion can build confidence and trust

By ELAINE HESSER

**LOST TIME**, expense, and fear of pain are three things that keep many people from seeking help with their teeth. On top of that, or maybe because of it, said Alicia Hazdovac — a dentist with Blanco Circle Dental Care in Salinas and a Monterey entrepreneur — while she was still in dental school, she began to suspect people didn’t trust their dentists.

She was taking classes at the Dugony School of Dentistry at University of the Pacific in San Francisco when people who knew her began asking her questions about what their practitioners were telling them — for example, whether they really needed root canal.

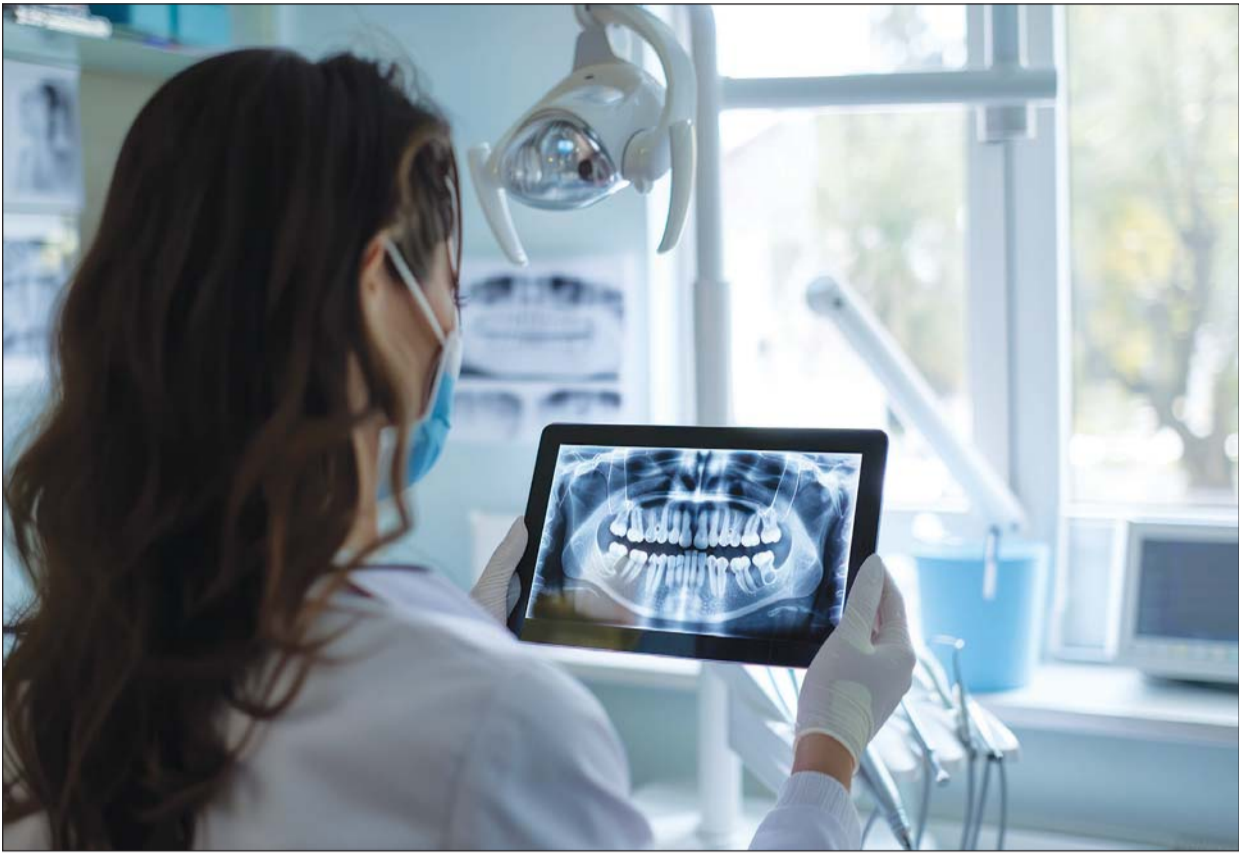
Hazdovac also realized that, although seeking a second opinion is a good way to get those questions answered, not everyone could easily do so. “What if somebody’s homebound or doesn’t drive?” she asked. Those experiences and questions led to the concept for 2TH (pronounced “tooth”) Second Opinion, her online business where people can get quick, convenient and unbiased feedback on their dentists’ recommendations.

The Southern California native graduated in 2019 and practiced in San Francisco for a time, but took a job down here to be a little closer to her parents. Her husband works as a software engineer for a company in Silicon Valley, so this area is a good compromise, she said.

**Layers of tech**

She started working on 2TH in earnest in September 2023 and launched it in June. Hazdovac said the technical details were daunting at first, since not only is she running an e-commerce site where identities and credit card numbers have to be protected, but everything must comply with the Healthcare Information Portability and Accountability Act, or HIPAA, the federal law that aims to protect the privacy of medical records. She said she was greatly helped by a freelance graphic designer and website builder.

Thanks to all the work and thought that went into the website’s construction, it’s elegantly designed and remarkably simple to use. Prospective customers read the information on the homepage at 2TH.care and click the “Get Started” button. They’re presented with a brief questionnaire before any personal information is collected. Af-



ter selecting options to describe pain levels, problems and their dentist’s recommendations, they’re asked for additional information, and a link explains how to obtain their X-rays, dental records and treatment plans and provides a template for an email request.

Once those items are uploaded, the customer fills out a short agreement and signs it online. No other personal data — like age, sex, or other medical conditions — is required, although Hazdovac said that if she needed any of that information, she would contact the customer. She uses the word “customer” intentionally, to make it clear that the person doesn’t become her patient.

The next page offers two options — a limited consultation for \$150 or a complete consultation for \$200. Hazdovac said that, as the site indicates, the limited consultation is for people who have questions about just one tooth, while the complete consultation is for those with issues in multiple teeth or who have a full-mouth series of X-rays.

Payment information is then entered, and Hazdovac noted that the service is eligible for payment from Health Savings and Flexible Spending accounts. If she doesn’t have to email and ask for more information, her opinion

**OPINION** *con’t. page 41A*



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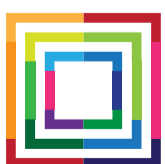


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P R O F I L E S

Local dentist’s career combines compassion with business savvy

By SALLY BAHO

**RYAN LEHR**, DDS, with Monterey Peninsula Dental Group, took a nonlinear path to his career despite always wanting to be a dentist. A local native, he attended All Saints Day School and earned his high school diploma at Stevenson. “I remember telling my parents when I was 7 that I wanted to be a dentist,” he said. He had several dental issues as a child and spent a lot of time under the care of longtime local pediatric dentist Jack Faia and orthodontist Bob Auger, who both not only inspired him but also resolved his dental issues — before he got to high school, he recalled gratefully.

Lehr grew up in Pebble Beach. The youngest of four children, he benefited from his older sister’s endeavors.

“My sister started a parking lot for special events like the AT&T Pro-Am and the Concours,” he said. He helped her and grew her operation, once parking 138 cars in a day. And, naturally, he got into golf. “Probably my biggest influence was Laird Small, director of the Pebble Beach Golf Academy. My godmother had bought me lessons with him and he ended up being a mentor and second father figure to me. He would let me come, even before high



Dentist Ryan Lehr with his late father and mentor, Dr. Jeffrey Lehr.

school, to pick up balls at Spyglass Hill,” Lehr said. Small let him watch golf clinics and play golf with the golf academy students.

“I think I was the youngest caddy at Spyglass,” he said, recalling his experience that began in eighth grade, when he could only carry one bag. “Eventually, they let me do more,” he added. He caddied throughout high school and during the summers while he was in college.

Starting over

Another great influence on his life and career was his father, the late Dr. Jeffrey Lehr, a local allergist and immunologist. “When I was a kid, I got to go to CHOMP and sit in the doctors’ lounge while my dad saw patients. It’s cool to see your parents take care of other people, and I knew that I wanted to help people like my dad did,” he said.

Lehr attended Santa Clara University, but he majored in business because he knew it would be essential to whatever he did. “My mom encouraged me to pursue a career in finance,” Lehr said, as she had seen the medical field firsthand.

“I had an internship at the London Stock Exchange,” he said, which led to one at Lehman Brothers in New York City and ultimately to a job after graduation. He missed California, though, so he accepted a position in San Francisco on Merrill Lynch’s private banking team.

“But dentistry was always in the back of my mind,” he said.

He decided to pursue his dream. He took science classes at San Francisco State and then went to Creighton University School of Dentistry in Omaha, Neb. At 27, he drove 1,060 miles to start the next chapter of his life.

“I was surrounded by great people,” he said. Dental school was a time of growth and maturing, he explained, adding, “I was really excited about what I was doing. On day one of dental school, I knew I had made the right decision.”

‘No turning back’

In his second year there, he learned that Lehman Brothers had declared bankruptcy and Bank of America had bought Merrill Lynch. “It was confirmation that the decision I had made was the right one,” he said. Lehr’s



Ryan Lehr, DDS

career pivot even inspired some of his friends. “One buddy who didn’t like his job decided to leave and travel the world for a year. Another left his job in finance and became a firefighter,” he said.

“I know it’s scary once you’re out in the real world — making a real paycheck — to start all over. But if you know what you want to do, that you’re going to be happy doing it and gain fulfillment, then you’ve got to do it,” he said.

“Once I got into dentistry, I knew there was no turning back. I absolutely still love what I do today. When I fin-

LEHR cont. on page 42A



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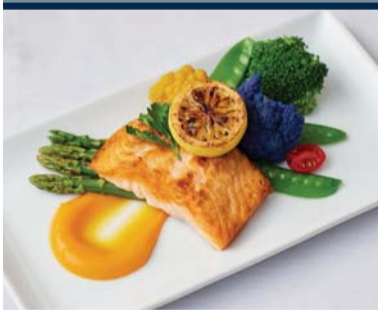
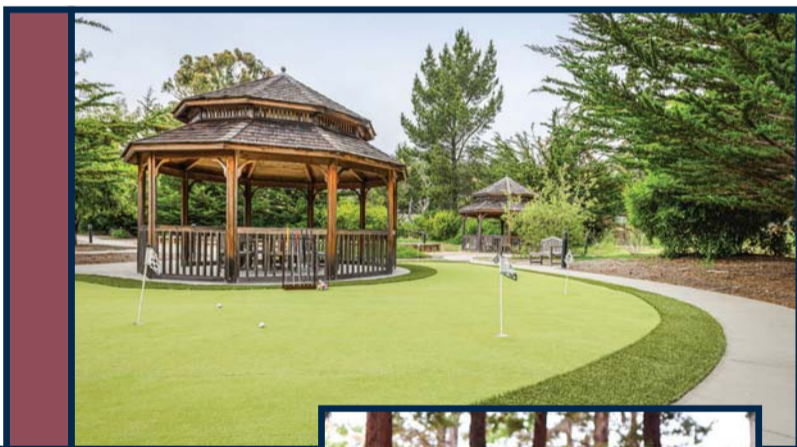
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## CLASSIC FISHERMAN’S WHARF CIOPPINO

Courtesy chef Tene Shake, Monterey

**CIOPPINO, AS** local chef Tene Shake told Healthy Lifestyles, is a tomato-based seafood stew that was created by the Italian fishermen of North Beach in San Francisco during the late 1800s using whatever seafood was left over from the day’s catch. Some traditions say that the name comes from everyone “chipping in” a little bit of what they’d caught.

One of the best things about it is that it’s so versatile. Are sea scallops \$40 a pound? Fine. Double up on the clams or add more mussels. Delicate fish like sand dabs don’t work well — they tend to fall apart — but any firm-fleshed saltwater fish will do.

We’re in favor of deveining the prawns, and it’s easy since there aren’t a lot of them and they’re big. However, some people think that leaving the whole shell on adds more flavor to the broth. It’s up to you.

Now, let’s address the cow in the room: Yes, there’s a whole stick of butter in there. That works out to a tablespoon or less per serving, so if you’re eating an otherwise healthy diet, you should be fine. However, if you’re watching your saturated fat intake or you have lactose-intolerant guests, you can substitute olive oil for some or all of the butter.

We’ve said it before and we’ll say it again: Don’t cook with any wine you wouldn’t drink. It doesn’t have to be top-of-the-line, but if it’s got an “off” taste, it’s just going to get stronger as it reduces.

Definitely serve this with bread, as the chef recommends — don’t let all that delicious broth to go to waste! Nece’s GF bakery on Soledad Street in Monterey makes some good gluten-free loaves, if you need them. You could also add a side salad and

you can ladle the cioppino over cooked fettucine or spaghetti.

Put out plenty of napkins and cut lemons, because as everyone around here knows, things are gonna get messy. Provide guests with little seafood forks and a cracker to aid in removing the crab from the legs. You might also want to give them fair warning, so they don’t turn up in their best white cashmere sweaters.

### INGREDIENTS

*Serves 8-10*

- 3 cups marinara sauce (prepared or homemade)
- 1/2 cup butter (1 stick, see notes)
- 2 tablespoons garlic, minced
- 1 cup clam juice
- 1 cup white wine
- 1/2 pound cod, cut into 2-inch chunks
- 1/2 pound swordfish, cut into 2-inch chunks
- 6 scallops
- 6 prawns
- 1/2 pound Dungeness crab legs, cracked at the joints
- 6 clams
- 6 mussels

Scrub the shellfish thoroughly and remove any beards from the mussels. If any of the shellfish do not close when tapped gently, throw them away.

Melt the butter in a large, deep sauté pan. Add the garlic and stir together over medium heat.

Add the marinara, clam juice and white



wine, and stir to incorporate for 5 minutes.

Carefully add all fish and shellfish to the broth and stir to combine. Cover and allow everything to simmer together for 15-20

mins. Remove and discard any unopened shellfish.

Serve with some crusty garlic bread and a glass of Monterey County chardonnay.

### Chef Bio



Tene Shake

**BORN AND** raised on the Monterey Peninsula, Tene Shake began working in local restaurants at age 11, training as a cook with his family’s friends, the Crivellos, at their now-defunct Cove restaurant on Old Fisherman’s Wharf.

His father, Sabu Shake, founded Old Fisherman’s Grotto on the Wharf, now owned by Tene’s brother, Chris.

Tene Shake and his brothers grew up working there, where Tene learned most of his culinary skills.

After he graduated from Monterey High School in 1981, Shake became the first in his family to attend college, earning a bachelor’s degree with a double major in business and in marriage and family (psychology). He took cooking courses at the California Culinary Academy and Le Cordon

Bleu and went on to become an award-winning chef.

These days, although he works primarily as a realtor, you can still find Shake in the kitchen from time to time, making a meal for families who’ve just bought a new home or doing a cooking demonstration at Fest Italia.

He follows in his family’s tradition of giving back, most recently by organizing the first Firefighters Charity Ball to be held in Monterey on Oct. 19.



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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## ROOTS *from page 33A*

lax. Pierre's practice also offers massage chairs and music to further reduce anxiety and increase people's comfort.

The actual procedure usually involves drilling into the tooth and cleaning out the infected pulp, filling the space and placing a crown on top. It normally takes one or two — and occasionally three — appointments.



Daniel Pierre, DDS

The ways in which dentists can see what's going on inside the tooth are much better, which makes the work sig-

nificantly more targeted and efficient. "In the past, when we did root canal, we'd go by feel," Pierre said, but with 3D digital imaging, "We can see where the canal is, know if there's more than one, and know what to expect."

He was referring to the fact that each tooth has at least one canal — a space where the nerve travels through the root to the gum. In general, dentists can predict how many canals will be in each tooth based on its location in the mouth.

However, in some teeth, the number of canals varies. This reporter had a root canal with a different provider 20 years ago, and a tiny second canal went unnoticed, leaving behind lingering infection and pain that required a second visit. With newer

**PAINLESS** *cont. on page 42A*

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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## OPINION from page 34A

is sent via email within 48 hours of the client’s submission.

### Other options

After being open for nearly six months, Hazdovac said she’s provided feedback to more than 50 customers and found that, for the vast majority of them, “the original dentist recommended a valid treatment plan, although the treatment might not be the best fit for their patient in terms of cost, longevity, prognosis or for some other reason. This is why they are seeking a second opinion.” She added, “I’m reinforcing the dentist but giving more options and details about risks and benefits that maybe they didn’t have time to provide.”

Often, she said, she’s contacted by someone whose dentist retired or who had to move to a new provider for some reason. “The old dentist, who knew the person, maybe was comfortable watching something versus treating it immediately,” so when a new dentist seemed to suddenly recommend a lot of work, their patient was suspicious.

“I like making the customer feel confident and empowered,” she said. Hazdovac also believes the service builds trust in the dentist, in most cases. “It could reduce dental anxiety,” too.

And, if she doesn’t feel qualified to offer an opinion, she simply refunds the customer’s money. For example, she said, if someone registered “and asked, ‘How long will I need to wear braces,’ I’d just say, ‘Here’s your money back,’” because that isn’t something she could predict.

Hazdovac doesn’t foresee giving up in-person practice. “I’ll always do complete patient care. I’ve always liked the



Alicia Hazdovac, DDS

*‘I like making the customer feel confident and empowered’*

science and art of dentistry and working with my hands. It’s very satisfying and I love my job,” she asserted.

Finally, she encourages everyone to get regular exams and “not wait till something hurts. That’s when you get scarier, bigger treatment plans, more extractions and spend more money,” she said.

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Photo: Randy Tunnell

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Hello and welcome to Dr. Adriana Lalinde-Family Dental Care in beautiful Pacific Grove. I am a practicing family dentist of over 40 years with a strong background in esthetic dentistry, periodontal health, TMJ rehabilitation and proudly hold a Diplomate Certificate from the American Academy of Dental Sleep Medicine to treat sleep disorders including snore and sleep apnea. I have devoted my career to developing a compassionate, gentle, high-quality approach with an evidence-based technique to master the art of dentistry. My devotion to superior dental care has also allowed me to network with the top specialists in Monterey County. My team and I are passionate and want to serve our community and bring exceptional first-class care to Pacific Grove.

We are currently the first Monterey County dental practice to be certified in the latest development in dental hygiene, called Guided Biofilm Therapy by Swiss company EMS. The treatment is given in the least invasive way, with the highest level of comfort, safety and efficiency. Gone are the days of continuous scraping of metal instruments on teeth and roots and welcome to the new era of gentle, complete dental hygiene therapy. We are excited for this opportunity and are enthusiastic to meet you! When you are ready, we will be available to help.

We look forward to welcoming new patients into our warm, friendly and compassionate practice.

*Adriana Lalinde, DDS*

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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

**PAINLESS** *cont. from page 40A*

imaging systems, however, that is far less likely to occur. “It’s an amazing difference in technology,” Pierre said.

According to his practice’s website, he also has a special operating microscope, in which “magnification and fiber optic illumination are helpful in aiding the doctor to see tiny details inside your tooth.” A miniature video camera on the microscope can record images for future reference, too.

After a root canal, most patients can be made comfortable with a combination of acetaminophen (Tylenol) and ibuprofen (Motrin, Advil) while they heal.

Another common misbelief is that root canal can cause long-term illness. The endodontists association, however, states that “this false claim was based on long-de-

bunked and poorly designed research conducted nearly a century ago.”

### Surprising ease

Despite the name, root canals also don’t involve removing the root of the tooth, nor is extraction (pulling the tooth) necessarily better than having root canal, since, says the endodontists group, “saving your natural teeth, if possible, is always the best option” for a variety of reasons.

Many reviews on Pierre’s website attest to the surprising ease with which patients handle root canal. Several referred to it as “painless,” while one person even said he took “a few Advil” and went skiing the same day.

This is clearly not your parents’ root canal, and fear shouldn’t leave anyone needlessly suffering with tooth pain.

**LEHR** *cont. from page 36A*

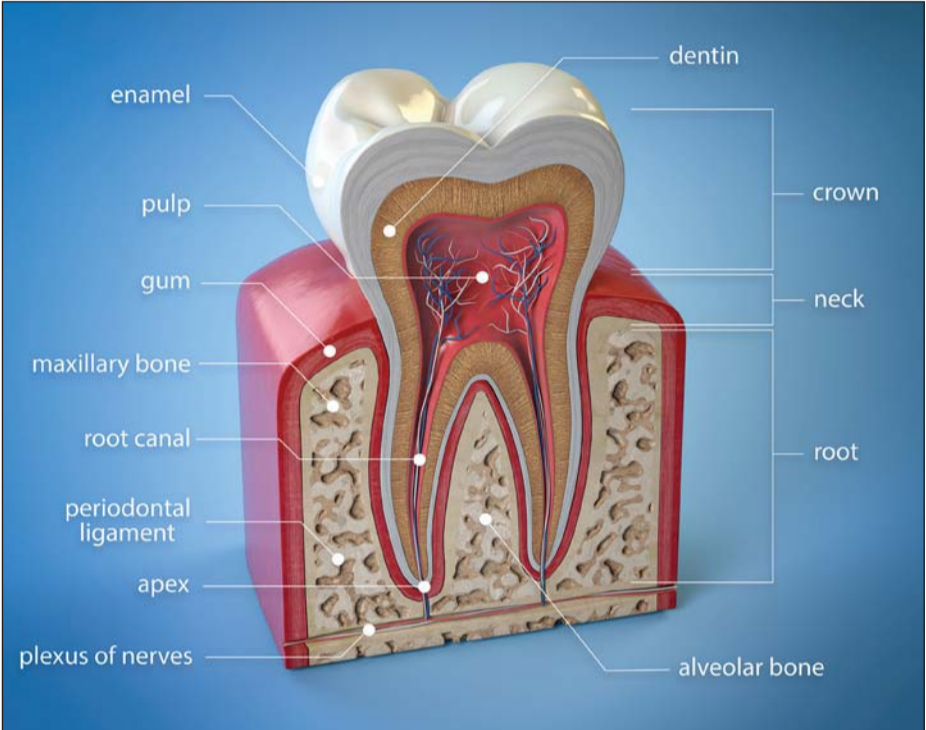
ished dental school, I was in Redding for about a year before I moved back to the Monterey Peninsula,” where he was able to spend time with his mother before her death in 2014. He and his father, by then retired, also spent a lot of time together until he passed in 2017.

“I was pretty grateful to have had a job that brought me back to this community that my dad served for so many years,” he said.

Lehr said he finds educating patients to be the most rewarding aspect of his career. “I like helping my patients solve problems, without telling them what to do. I think, really, the educational piece of it is so important.”

He’s happily married to P.G. native Martha Davis Lehr, and they’re raising their 15-month-old son, Davis, and expecting a baby girl in October. He added, “We also have our Irish setter-golden retriever, Cheeto.” Lehr is “still super into golf” and enjoys skiing and running. He sits on the board of the Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association, which he was a member of as a teenager.

Happy with the path he has chosen, Lehr encourages young people to talk with their dentists if they think they might be interested in the field. “It’s really cool what you can do as a well-educated dentist. I say ‘well-educated,’ because you have to keep learning every year, you have to keep up with all the latest techniques and technologies,” he said.



Treating root canal involves going into the part of the tooth where blood vessels and nerves are located.



Ryan Lehr with his wife and son. A daughter will be arriving next month.



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# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## Monterey Jazz Festival turns 67, acclaimed Ukrainian folk group returns

**A WHO'S Who** of contemporary musical talent descends on the Monterey Fairgrounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday when the Monterey Jazz Festival returns for its 67th year.

### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

This festival's lineup includes more than 70 acts performing on five stages, including **Stanley Clarke**, singers **Mavis Staples**, **Lila Downs**, **José James** and **Samara Joy**, **The Joshua Redman Group**, **The Blind Boys of Alabama**, **The San Francisco Jazz Collective**, **The New Orleans Groove Masters** and many others.

This year's festival marks the debut for new artistic director **Darin Atwater**. He takes over for **Tim Jackson**, who recently retired after 32 years at the helm.

Tickets are still available, and prices range from \$63 — for a grounds pass for Friday — to \$433 for a three-day pass with access to all events.

The Monterey Fairgrounds is located at 2004 Fairground Road. For more details, visit [montereyjazzfestival.org](http://montereyjazzfestival.org).

#### Locals step into spotlight

Besides bringing world-class jazz to town, the festival showcases an array of local talent, including **The Next Generation Jazz Orchestra**, **The Monterey**

**Peninsula Gospel Community Choir**, singer **Tammy Hall** and **The Leon Joyce Jr. Quartet**.

Also, the local music scene will be well-represented Sunday at 1 p.m. when Embassy Suites in Seaside hosts its monthly jazz jam. The lineup includes singer **Akina Miyata**, keyboardist **Bobby Phillips**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Jim Vanderzwaan**.

Miyata just returned from a tour of Japan. "Akina has developed her own unique style while performing jazz standards," singer and jazz jam co-host **Lee Durley** said. "After moving to the U.S. seven years ago to learn the language, culture, and the art of jazz, she has mastered it all."

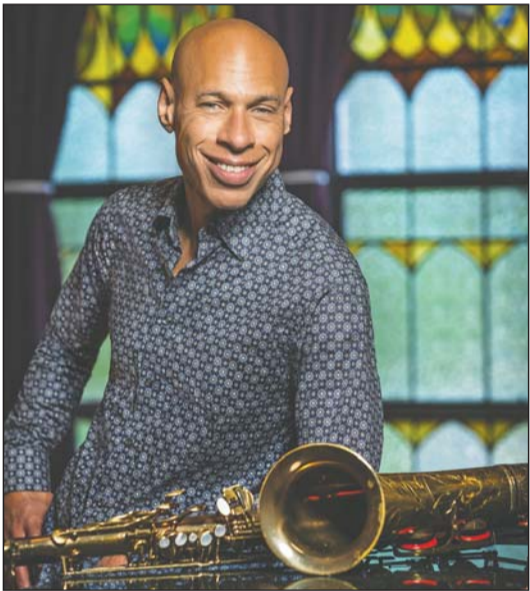
#### ■ 'Music without borders'

Returning to a venue it sold out in 2022, **Dakha Bra-kha**, an award-winning quartet from Ukraine, plays Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Sunset Center.

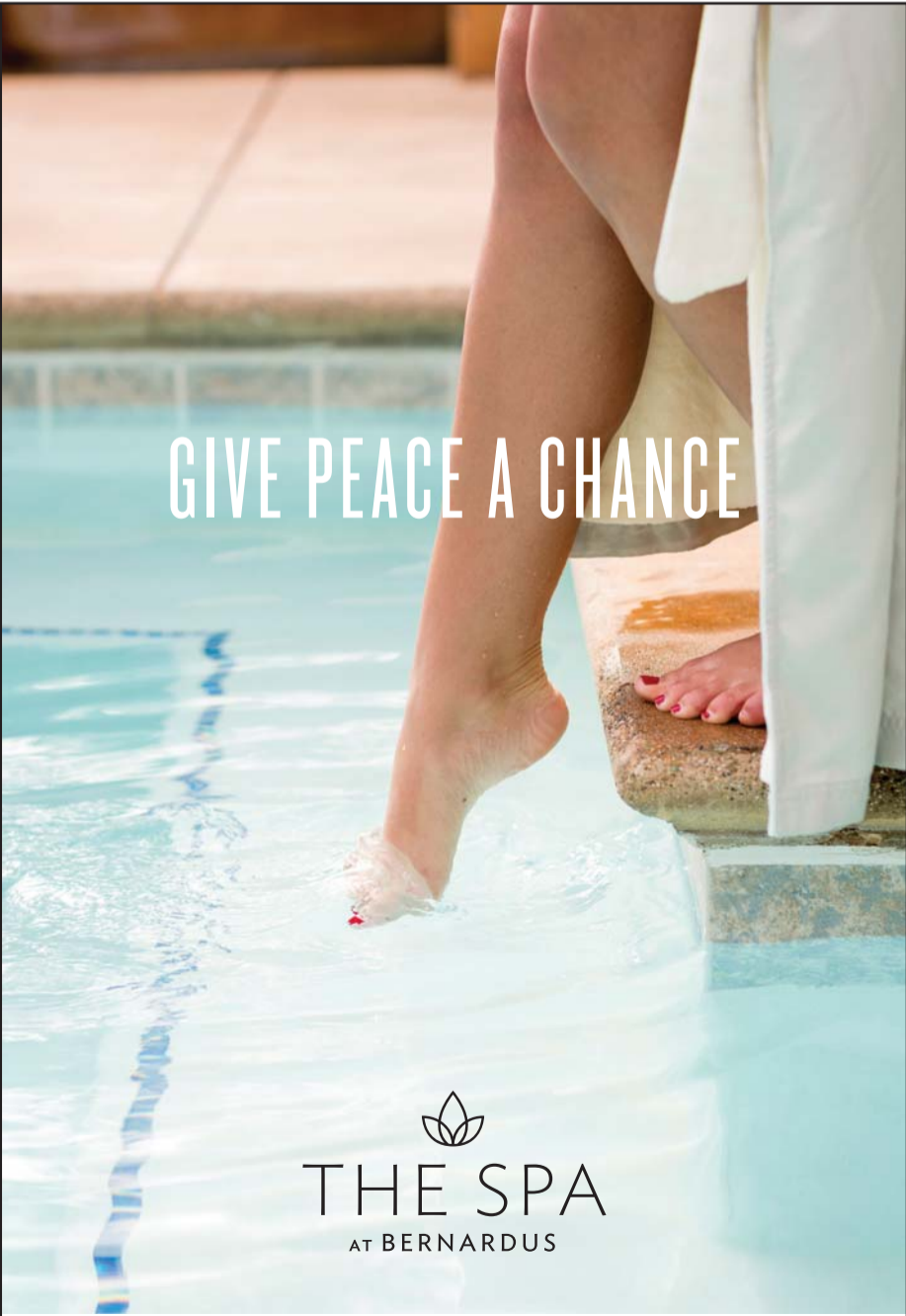
A winner of the Shevchenko National Prize — Ukraine's top prize for works of culture and arts — the group adds contemporary rhythms to the country's traditional folk music, creating what Sunset Center artistic director **Christine Sandin** described as "truly music without borders."

Tickets start at \$40. Sunset Center is located at San

See MUSIC page 47A



The 67th annual Monterey Jazz Festival is set for Saturday and Sunday at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Singer Lila Downs (left) performs Sunday, 1:50 p.m., on the Jimmy Lyons Stage. Saxophonist Joshua Redman (right) leads his group when it plays on the same stage Saturday at 1:50 p.m.



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44A   The Carmel Pine Cone   September 27, 2024

FOOD & WINE

Good fun, good beer and good deeds

THE SECOND round of the Links Club's Battle of the Bartenders is set to begin Sept. 30 and will focus on Monterey talent. Amy Felsing of Sade's won the first

the "Crowning of the Master Mixologist" Nov. 18, when the winner will take home \$2,000.

All events start at 6:30 p.m. at the Links Club in Carmel Plaza, and ticket holders and judges will scrutinize three drinks from each competitor — the bartender's signature drink, a "limited edition" cocktail featuring a sponsored liquor and a special ingredient, and "Surprise Attack," when

Soup to Nuts

round of competition in April, prevailing over bartenders from Alvarado Bistro & Brewery, Barmel, Bud's, Links Club, Mulligan, Vesuvio and other local hot spots.

Round 2 of "a competitive cocktail throwdown among the finest establishments on the Monterey Peninsula," as Links Club owner April Montgomery describes it, will begin Monday, with mixologists from Stokes Adobe and Lalla Grill.

Coronation

On Oct. 7, bartenders from Compact Disco and Kona Grill will face off, followed by those from Cello and The C bar a week later. The winners of those three meetings will compete in the championship round Oct. 21, with the winner taking home a \$1,000 prize.

The third round, which includes bartenders from other areas, will also result in a \$1,000 prize going to the winner of the Carmel & Beyond Championship Nov. 11. The contestants for that competition will be the winner of an Oct. 28 bout between Baja Cantina and the Big Sur River Inn and the victor in a Surv.-the Running Iron Nov. 4.

The contest concludes with

Continues next page



Hops & Fog, the first brewery in Pacific Grove, is run by Mike Durrant (left), who makes the beer, and Ximena Waissbluth. Food choices include salads, pizzas and small bites.

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# FOOD & WINE

## From previous page

contestants are given a liquor, several mixers and garnishes to include. Tickets are \$50 and can be ordered at [linksclubgolf.com](#).

## ■ P. G.’s first brewery opens its doors

Just steps from Lighthouse Cinema in Pacific Grove, you’ll find Hops & Fog offering craft beers and food in a welcoming and beautiful environment. Co-owners Ximena Waissbluth and Mike Durrant have been working on this project for years and are thrilled finally to be open. “We raced to open for Car Week,” Waissbluth said, and were glad they did. At the time, the place only served other local beers, but last week brought the debut



Beer Fest returns to the Monterey Fairgrounds for its 21st year in October, offering diverse, interesting tastes from a wide assortment of brewers, including many local outlets.

of Hops & Fog’s own West Coast IPA on tap. Moving forward, there will be a new, house-brewed beer weekly. “To start, we’re making IPAs and a nut-brown ale. But eventually we want to play with traditional styles — Belgian, Czech — and then we’ll move to sours, Kölsch, etc.” Durrant explained. (Kölsch is a style of beer that originated in Cologne, Germany.) Not a beer drinker? There are local wines — including pours from Shale Canyon, Windy Oaks and De Tierra — along with hard cider, craft sodas, and seltzers. Three large, shiny brew tanks — “fermenting vessels,” in industry lingo — aren’t just for show, either. Hops & Fog beer is made right there. The brewpub replaced an old laundromat, “so it had a lot of water credits,” Waissbluth explained, a necessity for production. The walls are whimsically decorated with murals by local artist Hanif Wondir, and in the kitchen, there’s a beautifully tiled pizza oven where many of the food

items are prepared, including a muffuletta (hero) sandwich on focaccia bread (\$7.50 for a single or \$32 for a “family serving.”) Prices range from less than \$5 for “bar bites” — think smoked nuts, or caprese spears that combine mozzarella with basil and cherry tomatoes — to a choice of a vegan arugula salad, an intriguing tomato-and-watermelon salad, and a Caesar, all for \$10 or \$11. The menu lists four types of pizza in the \$14-\$18 range. Grilled cheese sliders are \$6 for two, \$3 apiece thereafter, and you can add a cup of tomato soup for \$7.50.

### ‘Pipe dream’

Durrant, the ultimate tinkerer, learned how to make beer in his garage, “because I like drinking it,” he explained simply. As it turned out, he was good at it, winning awards at a few home brew festivals. In 2018, a friend read a blog post that had been written about him and encouraged him to pursue a brewery as a business. “It was a pipe dream,” Durrant said. But Waissbluth, his wife’s friend, got involved on the business side, and there was no turning back. As the brewpub settles into its rhythm, weekly events like trivia night and teachers’ night should find their way onto the schedule. The owners also plan to have live music, as well as pop ups for other craft foods and artisans. Check Hops & Fog out for yourself at 511 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays noon to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Note that most evenings, the kitchen closes an hour before the brewpub. Learn more at [hopsandfog.beer](#).

## ■ Shucks, VIN’s at it again

Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., Oystertown will be doing another pop-up at VIN wine bar in the Crossroads shopping center. As most bon vivants know, sparkling wines pair well with oysters, so while you sip on some bubbly from VIN’s wide selection, you can pair it with Pacific oysters served with a classic mignonette sauce or tricked out with caviar, creme fraiche, and chives. Oysters and other snacks will be market price the day of the event, and wines are available for sale by the glass or bottle. RSVPs are strongly encouraged and can be sent to [info@vinbarcarmel.com](#), or you can call the shop at (831) 293-8715.

See **WINE** next page



Some of the thousands of people who have attended the Monterey Beer Festival, a one-day event that offers zythophiles (beer lovers) a chance to wet their whistles with samples of tasty brews from all over.

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FOOD & WINE

WINE

From previous page

Gathering for Women turns 10

For a decade, Gathering for Women has provided aid to women in need of shelter on the Monterey Peninsula. The nonprofit has been providing meals, showers, clean clothing, job training and housing assistance five days a week, no matter the circumstances, even throughout the Covid pandemic.

Thanks to donors and more than 100 volunteers, the group says that hundreds of women have found pathways to brighter futures through its programs.

Gathering for Women invites folks to join them as they commemorate their 10-year anniversary with a community reception in Monterey on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m. at A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row. Guests will enjoy food, wine and inspiring stories of the organization’s successes. Staci Alziebler-Perkins,

the nonprofit’s executive director, will share a presentation titled “A Pathway out of Homelessness: GFW 10 Years and Beyond.”

Tickets are \$65 and are available at gatheringforwomen.org/events/anniversary or Eventbrite.com.

It’s Beer Fest time

The 21st Annual Monterey Beer Festival, a fundraiser for the Monterey County Fair Heritage Foundation, will be Saturday, Oct. 5, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Guests will be able to taste a wide variety of beers, including some from Alvarado Street Brewery, Hop Dogma Brewing Co, Sante Adairius Rustic Ales, Hops and Fog, Central Coast Brewing, There Does Not Exist Brewing, Dust Bowl, Other Brother Beer, The Brass Tap and many more.

To accompany the exceptional array of beers, delicious food options, including Yum Yum Baked Potato, Bratwurst USA, Caesars Etc., and Olde Tyme Kettle Korn will be available for purchase.

Tickets are available through Eventbrite,

and each includes a souvenir tasting glass. VIP passes offering early admission at 11:30 a.m. sell for \$80 or \$85 at the gate. General admission tickets are \$65 in advance or \$70 the day of the festival. Designated driver tickets are also available for \$25. However, organizers caution that tickets may sell out before the event, in which case none will be available at the gate.

All guests must be at least 21 years old and have valid identification showing proof of age. Only clear bags smaller than 12 by 6 by 12 inches, or one-gallon zip-top bags will be permitted at the event.

Visit montereybeerfestival.com for more information.

Chinese Cultural Festival

Also in Monterey this weekend, the Chinese Cultural Festival will be held at Custom House Plaza from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monterey Bay Chinese Association vice president Yong-Ling Belman said, “This festival serves as an opportunity to promote a better appreciation of Chinese culture and heritage, and it aims to uphold diversity and foster connections between cultural groups across Monterey Bay.”

There will be dancing demonstrations,



Oystertown, a mobile catering company whose name says it all, will be selling fresh shellfish to accompany sparkling wines at VIN Bar Carmel this Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

including the Lion Dance, along with folk songs, art, crafts, and of course, authentic food.

Visit montereychineseassociation.org to learn more.

Mary Schley, Sally Baho and Elaine Hesser contributed to this week’s column.

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www.montereybeerfestival.com

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For more info, contact montereybayconservatives@gmail.com or call or text Karen at 831-277-6227

# MUSIC

From page 43A

Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2028 or visit [sunsetcenter.org](http://sunsetcenter.org)

Also at Sunset Center this week, singer and guitarist **Adam Behan** presents a free outside concert Friday at 6 p.m. The event is the latest installment in Sunset’s Terrace Hour series.

## ■ Gypsy jazz at Sand Box

Billed as “the OGs of Gypsy jazz,” **The Hot Club of San Francisco** performs Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Sand Box in Sand City.

The group, which puts its own stamp on the style of



An award-winning quartet from Ukraine, Dakha Brakha plays “music without borders” at Sunset Center Thursday.

jazz once played by guitar legend Django Reinhardt and French violin master Stephane Grappelli, celebrates the release of its 15th album, “Original Gadjó.”

Tickets start at \$25. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave.

## Live music Sept. 27-Oct. 3

### ■ Big Sur

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

**Fernwood Resort** — **Bubba Pickens** (bluegrass Saturday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

### ■ Carmel

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

**Cypress Inn** — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Lok-**

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

**Hyatt Carmel Highlands** — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Thurs-

day at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

**The Links Club** — **The Rod Squad** (rock and blues, Friday at 7:30 p.m.), **Chicago Bill and The Next Blues Band** (Saturday at 7:30 p.m.), Singer-Songwriter Showcase (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

See **CONCERT** next page

# It's Pumpkin Season!



## The Patch GIVES BACK \$1 PER PAID ADMISSION to Salinas FFA



### Come out and support our Future Farmers

(Show this ad in The Pine Cone’s online version)



#### The Patch – 10 River Road, Salinas

#### HOURS

**Friday & Saturday 10 am – 8 pm**  
**Sunday – Thursday 10 am – 7 pm**

# OPENING RECEPTION

Friday, October 4th • 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

**Ruth Bolduan, Jacqueline Canterbury,  
Lydia Nakashima Degarrod, Heidi McGurrin**



# TEXTURE



## PROOF OF PRESENCE

Co-Curated By  
Christine Crozier  
Gail F. Enns



**October 4, 2024 through January 4, 2025**

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# The 2024 Golden Pine Cones



## ATTENTION: Voting has begun! Ends September 29

Your favorite restaurants, shops,  
wineries, service providers, etc.,  
will be honored to  
have your support in this year’s  
Golden Pine Cones.

But before they can win,  
you must vote —  
and you can only vote if you’re a  
subscriber to our email edition!

**Sign up at: [www.carmelpinecone.com](http://www.carmelpinecone.com)**

(After Sept. 13, new subscribers will receive  
a ballot via email within 24 hours)

## WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED OCTOBER 25

# CONCERT

From previous page

**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 Street.

## Carmel Valley

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), **Andrea’s Fault Duo**



Singer Samara Joy performs on the Jimmy Lyons Stage Friday evening at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

(jazz and pop, Saturday at noon), singer and pianist **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country, Sunday at noon). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

**Folktales Winery** — jazz ensembles from **North Carolina Central University** and **Texas Southern University**, Friday at 11 a.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Friday at 4 p.m.), **Hawktail** (folk, Thursday at 5 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 guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Sunday at noon). 24 Carmel Valley Road.

## Monterey

**Albatross Ridge Winery and Kitchen** — singer and guitarist **Dan Cioper** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kito Rayburn** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 316 Alvarado St.

**Bon Ton LeRoy’s Lighthouse Smokehouse** — singer and guitarist **Frida Vossler** (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



A 15-time Grammy Award winner and a member of the Gospel, Blues and Rock ‘n’ Roll hall of fames, singer Mavis Staples performs Sunday, 6:45 p.m., at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

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** — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Cat Power** (Monday at 8 p.m.), **Get the Led Out** (Led Zeppelin tribute, Thursday at 8 p.m.). 417 Alvarado St.

**Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — **Andrea’s Fault Duo** (jazz and pop, Friday at 7 p.m.), guitarist **Gil Cadilli** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

See LIVE next page

# PUBLIC NOTICES

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**

Filing type: ABANDONMENT:  
County of Filing: Monterey  
Date of Original Filing: May 10, 2024  
File No.: 20240977  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **COSMETIC LASER CENTER ADVANCED DERMATOLOGY MEDICAL CLINIC, 757 Pacific Street, Suite A-1, Monterey, CA 93940.**  
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: JAMES RHEIM M.D. INC., 757 Pacific Street, Suite A-1, Monterey, CA 93940.  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 2024.  
S/James Rheim, M.D., President  
Aug. 29, 2024  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on \_\_\_\_\_, 2024.  
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20241683  
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **COSMETIC LASER CENTER ADVANCED DERMATOLOGY MEDICAL CLINIC, 757 Pacific Street, Ste A-1, Monterey, CA 93940..**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: RHEIM DERMATOLOGY, INC., 757 Pacific Street, Suite A-1, Monterey, CA 93940.  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*  
S/Joseph R. Rheim, M.D., President  
Date: Aug. 28, 2024  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 5, 2024.  
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 2024.  
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].  
Publication Dates: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2024. (PC 919)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20241695  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ALL WAYS CARING HOME-CARE, 805 N. Whittington Parkway, Suite 400, Louisville, KY 40222.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: JEFFERSON.  
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SOUTHERN HOME CARE SERVICES, INC., 805 N. Whittington Parkway, Suite 400, Louisville, KY 40222.  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: DE  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mar. 7, 2019.  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*  
S/Allison L. Brown, Secretary  
Date: April 15, 2024

Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y mas información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.sucorta.ca.gov](http://www.sucorta.ca.gov)), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé de un sueldo, dinero y bienes sin mas advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, pueda llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. ¡AVISO!: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desecha el caso.

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Santa Cruz County Superior Court, 701 Ocean Street, Santa Cruz, CA

The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Donald Charles Schwartz, Esq., 7960 Soquel Drive, No. 261, Aptos, CA 95003  
Date filed: March 5, 2024  
(s) Clerk, by Jessica Betancourt-Gomez, Deputy  
Publication Dates: Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2024. (PC906)

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/James Nathaniel Helton  
Date signed: Sept. 11, 2024  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 11, 2024.  
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of

Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].  
Publication Dates: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2024 (PC 922)

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOSEPH F. CRIVELLO also known as JOSEPH FRANK CRIVELLO Case Number 24PRO00441**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOSEPH F. CRIVELLO aka JOSEPH FRANK CRIVELLO.

**A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by PROVIDENCE CRIVELLO and PETER CRIVELLO** in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that PROVIDENCE CRIVELLO and PETER CRIVELLO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: Nov. 13, 2024  
Time: 9:00 a.m.  
Dept.: 13  
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

**If you object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the

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

**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent,** you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

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

Attorney for Petitioner:  
Julie King, Esq. and Tricia L. Manning, Esq.  
2100 Garden Road, Suite 1  
Monterey, CA 93940  
(831) 275-1002  
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Sept. 18, 2024.  
Publication dates: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2024. (PC928)

**SUMMONS (Citation Judicial)**

CASE NUMBER: 24CV000654  
**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:**  
(Aviso al demandado)  
JMA RESIDENTIALS, LLC; JMA RESIDENTIALS; MANAL L MANSOUR, AYMAN ADEEB; PRESTIGE BUILDERS and CONSTRUCTION, INC., and DOES 1 to 100  
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:**  
(Lo esta demandando el demandante)  
JULIE AMANDA HARPER, NATHAN ALLEN KRAFT

**NOTICE:** You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. **¡AVISO!** Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

T.S. No. 124167-CA APN: 241-123-008-000  
**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 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, condition, 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 Sale is: \$206,058.99 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. 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 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 on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (855) 313-3319 or visit this Internet website [www.clearreconcorp.com](http://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 site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: Effective January 1, 2021, you may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (855) 313-3319, or visit this internet website [www.clearreconcorp.com](http://www.clearreconcorp.com), using the file number assigned to this case 124167-CA to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. 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)

# LIVE

From previous page

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

**Melville Tavern** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Ryan Sesma** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.). 484 Washington St.

**Midici Pizza** — **The Lauri Hofer-Romero Trio** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

**Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa** — pianist **Peter Cor** (jazz, Friday and Sunday at 5 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 5 p.m.), pianist **Steve Mann** (jazz, Sunday 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 — singer and guitarist **Jacob Chase** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Adam Behan** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Linda Arceo** (Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

**Salty Seal Pub** — **Sixth Street Alternative** (contemporary rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Transducers** (rock and funk, Saturday at 8 p.m.), **Collection of Lone Souljahs** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (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** — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Mixtape** (pop and rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

## Pacific Grove

**Il Vecchio Restaurant** — **The Harpin’ and Clark Duo** (rock and blues, Tuesday at 6 p.m.), **The Cena Jazz Trio** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 110 Central Ave.

**Juice ‘n’ Java** — banjoist **Sam Wallace** (Friday at 4:30 p.m.), Open Mic (Friday at 7 p.m.),

**The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), **The**

**Pop Lounge Duo** (Sunday at 3 p.m.), **The Dave Holodil-off Duo** (jazz, Thursday at 6:30 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** — **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country, Saturday at 2 p.m.), **Snake Oil Road Show** (acoustic rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

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

## Pebble Beach

**The Lodge at Pebble Beach** — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.





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**Deja Blue** — singer and guitarist **Burnin’ Vernon** (rock and blues, Friday at 4 p.m.). 500 Broadway.

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

To update these listings email [chris@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:chris@carmelpinecone.com).



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# CALENDAR

**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](http://www.pacificgrovelibrary.org)

**Sept. 30 – World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area (WACMB) presents a luncheon by Dr. Brendan Kelly,** MIIIS 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>.

**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.

**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. 4-6 – Tor House Fall Festival features a Sunset Celebration** from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Tor House. Cost is \$25. Saturday there will be Talks and Panels, 8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Carmel Woman’s Club, free. Banquet, Pine Inn, 5:30 p.m., \$65. Sunday, geology field trips: 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., free, advance registration required.For more information and registration: [torhouse.org](http://torhouse.org).

**Through October – Sunset Cultural Center is proud to welcome “The Naked Face”** to the Marjorie Evans Gallery for a two-month-long exhibit of works by **Joan Lewis**. The gallery is in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. To learn more, visit [joanlewisartwork.com](http://joanlewisartwork.com)

**Oct. 4 – Opening Reception: Texture: Proof of Presence with an introductory talk by Patrick Frank,** author: Prebles Artforms; Manifestos and Polemics in Latin American Modern Art; Art of the 1980s As If the Digital Mattered. 5:30 to 7 p.m. [www.pacificgrovelibrary.org](http://www.pacificgrovelibrary.org)

**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.com](http://www.montereybeerfestival.com).

**Oct. 5-6 - The first ever Jo Mora Gathering is coming** soon to the Stanton Center & Casa Serrano in Monterey and Trotter Gallery in Pacific Grove. Saturday will include numerous presentations about Jo Mora by experts from around the west (9-3:30) and a reception (3:30 -5) for the largest exhibit of Jo Mora’s cartes (maps) ever assembled. Sunday (1-4:30) will provide opportunities to view and learn about Mora’s work at Casa Serrano and the Trotter Gallery. Go to [www.montereyhistory.org](http://www.montereyhistory.org) select Stanton Center, & click on Events for ticket info.

**Through Oct. 6 - Raise your steins and celebrate Oktoberfest at Peter B’s Brewpub!** Join us for German-inspired fun, featuring traditional foods, live music and German beer. Our brewmasters have crafted an exclusive Oktoberfest beer that perfectly complements our special menu. Wear your Lederhosen and get 15% off food! Visit [peterbsbrewpub.com](http://peterbsbrewpub.com) for details.

**Oct. 7 – “From Hometown Girl to COO of Braga Fresh Family Farms.” Colby Pereira,** born and raised in Soledad, CA will share her experiences as a woman in organic agriculture and her community.2 p.m. Carmel Woman’s Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Open to the public, \$10 guests/ members free.

**Oct. 11 – Texture, Imagination, and the Figure,** a conversation with Ruth Bolduan and Heidi McGurrin. Moderator Richard Whittaker, publisher and editor of Works and Conversations and [Conversations.org](http://Conversations.org) 5:30 to 7 p.m. [www.pacificgrovelibrary.org](http://www.pacificgrovelibrary.org)

**Oct. 14 – Do you know someone who has been away or feels disconnected from the Catholic Church?** St. Angela Merici parish invites them to **“Take a New Look, with Trust”** at the Catholic Church of today in a 6-week series beginning Monday, Oct. 14. It doesn’t matter what caused the separation from the Catholic faith, everyone is welcome. Meet 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Nov. 18 in the Parish Hall. Information: Call Paul Klein at (831) 646-8866 or the St. Angela Merici Parish Office at (831) 655-4160, or visit our website at <https://stangelamericipacificgrove.org/>.

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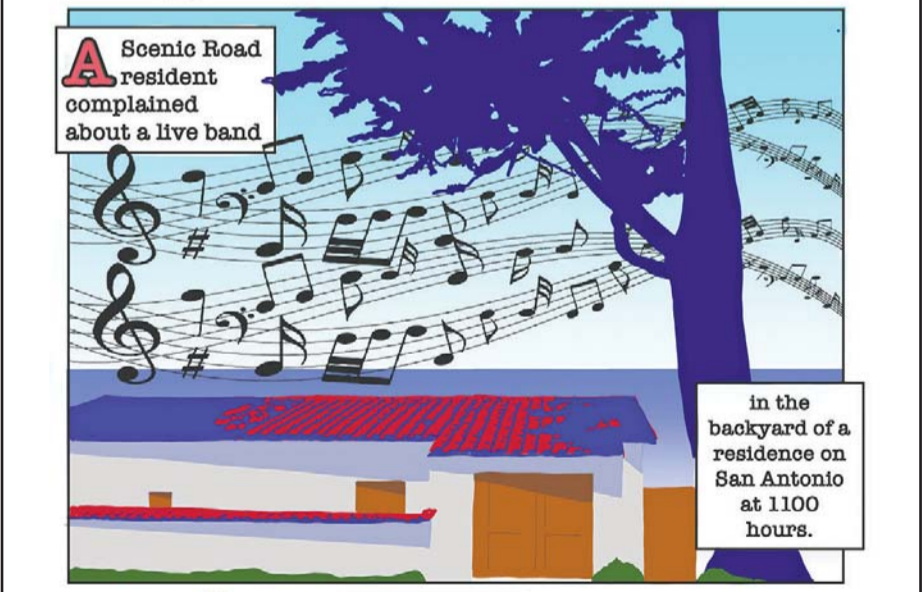
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Continues on next page


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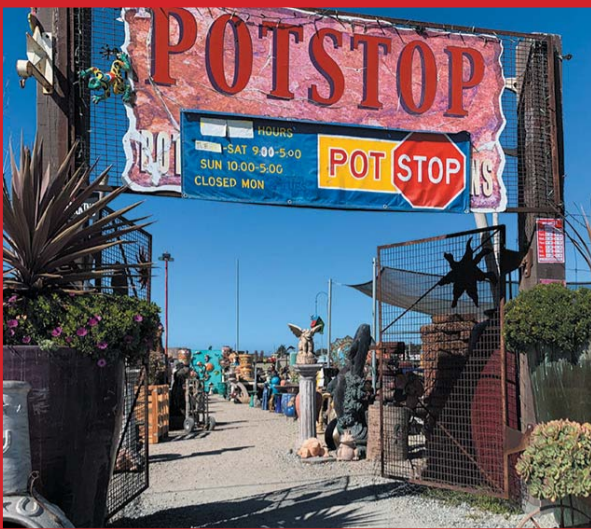
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