



## PENINSULA BUSINESSES

Accessibility can be beautiful, dogs don't have to smell like dogs, picking furniture that lasts, and more ... Inside this week!



# The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 110 No. 45

<https://carmelpinecone.com>

November 8-14, 2024

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## Bodycams show how fatal shooting happened

By MARY SCHLEY

JAMES MARSHALL, who died in a police shooting in Carmel Oct. 25, was not deterred by the numerous beanbag rounds and a set of taser darts fired at him as he faced off with police officers in the backyard of his Monte Verde home, according to bodycam footage made available to the media by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office Friday. Chief Assistant District Attorney Berkley Brannon, who is leading the investigation, also released the names of the officers involved and provided more detail on the fatal altercation.

Police were called to the area of Monte Verde and Eighth near the Golden Bough Playhouse after witnesses saw Marshall walking around the neighborhood "dressed in tactical gear, armed with pepper spray, a knife, a 3-foot-long crowbar and what later turned out to be a BB rifle" styled to look like an assault rifle, Brannon said. One of the 911 callers said Marshall had held him at gunpoint.

### Backyard face-off

Police Chief Paul Tomasi, Sgt. Gerald Maldonado and officer Rene Guevara set up outside Marshall's home, though they didn't know where he was until they saw him on a nearby sidewalk shortly after 10 a.m., according to Brannon. After the 27-year-old Marshall, who was also wearing a helmet, moved to his driveway, Maldonado fired beanbag rounds to try to subdue him. They had no effect — other than to cause him to drop his BB gun, which the officers discovered later, Brannon said.

Guevara, the only officer to shoot Marshall, did so after the man lunged at Maldonado with a crowbar, Guevara's bodycam footage shows.

The three officers had chased Marshall into his backyard, where he started smashing objects with the crowbar

See **BODYCAMS** page 19A



PHOTO/BODYCAM SCREENSHOT

A still from an officer's bodycam footage shows Police Chief Paul Tomasi with his gun drawn as he attempts to talk James Marshall into dropping his crowbar. Tomasi did not fire his weapon.

## Nick Smith wins P.G. mayor, council race tight

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE voters Tuesday elected councilman Nick Smith to be their new mayor after incumbent Bill Peake decided not to run for reelection, while six city council candidates vying for three seats are in a tight race.

Smith, 44, won the mayor's race decisively, garnering 2,344 votes (43.46 percent) over former city councilmember Dan Miller, who received 1,715 votes, and nonprofit director Dionne Ybarra, who got 1,334 votes, according to semi-official results from the Monterey County elections department.

Smith, who was elected to the city council in 2016 and reelected in 2020, entered the race after Peake announced he wouldn't run for another term. Peake endorsed him. Smith — who had an election night gathering at restaurant Hops & Fog Brewing — talked to The Pine Cone

## Big shakeup as council gets three new members

### ■ Dale Byrne wins mayor's seat

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL City Council will see a substantial shift Dec. 9, when Mayor-elect Dale Byrne and successful council candidates Hans Buder and Bob Delves are sworn



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Councilman-elect Hans Buder brought his young kids and other family members to hear the outcome and celebrate on election night at Carmel City Hall.

in. Byrne and Buder are newcomers to public office, while Delves has served on the city's planning commission and was formerly mayor and town councilor of a resort town in Colorado.

Byrne prevailed over councilman Jeff Baron — who was campaigning from a safe seat and has two more years in his term — and incumbent Mayor Dave Potter at the polls Nov. 5.

Based on returns reported on election night, Byrne won with 39 percent of the vote, compared with Baron's 33 percent and Potter's 27 percent. Byrne and Baron were separated by 90 votes.

In a field of five council contenders, none of whom were incumbents, Buder topped the list with 37 percent of the vote, followed by Delves with 30 percent. David O'Neil came in third with 19 percent, followed by Danny Hala (8 percent) and Parker Logan (6 percent).

### Long list

The perennially busy Byrne, who founded the nonprofit Carmel Cares and has undertaken numerous civic projects during the past four years, said he's already scheduled a meeting with city administrator Chip Rerig and has spoken briefly with Buder and Delves, both of whom he's worked with on the Affordable Housing Alternatives committee, in an effort to figure out how to comply with state mandates.

See **ELECTION** page 14A

## Odello, Patel, Glazer gain seats on CUSD board

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL Unified School District Board of Education will see Jake Odello, Rita Patel and Matt Glazer assume office Dec. 13, voters decided Tuesday.

Incumbent Jason RemyNSE was also elected to retain a seat on the board.

The only position not up for a vote this year — the first time school board members were elected by district — is held by Sara Hinds, whose term expires in December 2026.

Longtime board member Karl Pallastrini and board clerk Seaberry Nachbar will leave office next month, as will Carmel Valley resident Anne-Marie Rosen, who challenged RemyNSE in Tuesday's election and has been charged with elections fraud for allegedly lying about where she lives.

RemyNSE, who was appointed in late March 2023 to replace Tess Arthur after she resigned, was decisively elected by 60 percent of voters in Trustee Area 5, which roughly covers the area from Quail Lodge east to the west side of Carmel Valley Village.

Constituents in the entire district chose Odello to serve for a one-time, two-year at-large position, with 56 percent favoring him over Monica Tavakoli, while 54 percent of

those who voted in the trustee area covering Carmel-by-the-Sea and part of Pebble Beach selected Patel over Stevenson School administrator Molly Bozzo.

And 53 percent of voters chose Matt Glazer to serve on behalf of the area that includes Carmel Highlands and Big Sur, over attorney Jeannette Witten. Patel served on the board from 2011 to 2019 and was the only successful candidate in a three-person slate with Witten and Tavakoli.

### What's next

RemyNSE, the board president, said Wednesday that his main goal in retaining his seat is "to make sure this is a cohesive team that drives the district to be better."

"We have a very specific role as board members, and that's watching the district from a high level and not getting in the weeds," he said.

RemyNSE wants to give new superintendent Sharon

See **CUSD** page 21A

## NO CONTROVERSY OVER C.V. ROUNDABOUT



RENDERING/GHD

What's round, will be located on Carmel Valley Road and drew hardly any opposition at a recent public hearing? See page 12A for the answer.



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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Deeply devoted

There is no way to replace a beloved dog who has lived out his life. Yet, particularly when the characteristics of a certain breed appeal to us, we often look to bring another into our lives.

Charley Bear is an 18-month-old Australian shepherd, her person's seventh companion from a herding breed known for being highly active and energetic, yet also docile and good natured, affectionate yet also protective.

Charley Bear succeeds "Moose," a red merle Aussie who had lived a long life in the embrace of his family. It was their deep devotion to Moose that caused them to pause before getting another dog but also motivated them ultimately to seek another Aussie.

"Although we focused on a red merle puppy, that's what Moose was, so we couldn't do it," Charley's person said. "We'd never wanted a black, tri-color Aussie, but there she was with her sweet eyes, silently telling us she was supposed to be our dog."

When Charley's people talk to her, she tilts her head, as if considering.

Charley and her family live in Jamesburg, deep in Carmel Valley, where it snows in the winter and is "hotter than hell" in the summer. It was a wise choice for a teacher and a carpenter who wanted to build their own



home. It is a perfect setting for a young Aussie who loves to roam.

So is the beach, when it's low tide.

"Charley, who'd gone into the water to retrieve her ball, recently got stuck in the waves as the tide was coming in and getting a little rough," her person said. "She found security on a rock, where she waited until a guy went in and retrieved her."

Turns out she's actually more of a Quail Lodge field and Palo Corona dog, where she can run with abandon.



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# Peterson Conway runs out of fuel, lands plane on freeway

By MARY SCHLEY

A JACKS Peak resident avoided injury after landing his plane on a major highway in Palo Alto Monday morning after it ran out of fuel.

“It was pilot error, pilot error, pilot error,” Peterson Conway, son of the owner



PHOTO/COURTESY PETERSON CONWAY

After an emergency landing on a freeway in Palo Alto, Peterson Conwa managed to push his plane out of traffic, with a little help.

of an antiques store in downtown Carmel, told The Pine Cone Wednesday. “That’s the only way to tell this story.”

At around 6:30 a.m. Nov. 4, Conway set out on his commute from Monterey Regional Airport to an airfield in Palo Alto — a flight he makes routinely for work — in the 2012 CubCrafters single-engine plane he keeps at Del Monte Aviation.

He had asked the crew to top off his fuel tanks, he said, but it turned out they hadn’t, and when he checked the gauges in the early-morning light, he read them incorrectly.

The ground crew said they tried to run after him to warn him they hadn’t refueled,

he said, but “it’s my responsibility to check my tanks.”

### Bumpy ride

So when he took off for the roughly one-hour flight, he only had a half-hour’s worth of fuel left over from his previous commute home. The craft steadily climbed to 3,500 feet, and over the Santa Cruz Mountains, he experienced heavy turbulence, in part due to the plane’s being unusually light because it contained so little fuel.

“Just after I crossed over the mountains, my engine quit,” he said. “Had it quit over the mountains, this would have been a very different story.”

Conway was in contact with the Palo Alto tower, which suggested he divert to San Jose, but “I wasn’t going to make that.” Mof-fett Field was close, but he worried about making it over “the sea of buildings” between his plane and the

landing strip.

Conway told the tower he was going to try to land on Highway 85, which was busy with northbound traffic but much less congested in the southbound lanes.

During pilot training, “we all prepare for engine outs, short-field landings and off-airport landings,” he said. “What they don’t prepare you for is the silence,” after the engine quits.

And it’s a sobering moment when the first question you get from the air traf-fic controllers is, “How many souls on

See **LANDING** page 31A

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## Police & Sheriff's Log

### Crosswalks aren't there to be ignored

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

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found driver's license on sidewalk.

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

**Pacific Grove:** Report taken for a previously documented suspicious circumstance on Second Street.

**Pacific Grove:** A subject was reported missing from a residence on Forest Avenue. Subject was located and checked OK.

**Carmel Valley:** Someone on Old Ranch Road reported suspicious circumstances.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 21-year-old female Salinas resident was stopped at Highway 1 and Carpenter at 0115 for failing to stop at a crosswalk, running a red light and DUI. She was released on a citation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident at Scenic and 12th reported a violation of a restraining order. No crime was determined to have been committed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unknown male appeared to try the door handle and look into a vehicle parked on Monterey Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unknown person climbed to the roof of a building on Junipero

Street and rolled roof construction material onto the parking lot.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Wallet found at Mission and Ocean.

**Pacific Grove:** Female subject vandalized a citizen's truck on Lighthouse Avenue.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of an assault on East Carmel Valley Road. Response resulted in a W&I 5150 hold — danger to others.

**Carmel area:** Report of general neglect at a home on Hillside Lane.

**Carmel area:** Report of violation of restraining order at a residence on Carmel Knolls.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of mental abuse at a residence on East Carmel Valley Road.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Brandishing of a firearm, threats and robbery at Monte Verde and Eighth.

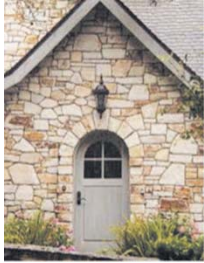
**Pacific Grove:** A 41-year-old male was arrested on David Avenue for driving under the influence and child abuse with the possibility of causing great bodily injury.

**Pacific Grove:** Ammunition was surrendered by a Briggs Avenue resident for destruction.

**Pacific Grove:** A 54-year-old male subject was observed obstructing traffic in the roadway at David and Forest. He was arrested for a probation violation.

See **POLICE LOG** page 7RE in the Real Estate Section

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## The gavel falls

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

**Oct. 17** — A jury convicted inmate Ous-sama Sahibi of attempted murder of a peace officer for stabbing a lieutenant at Salinas Valley State Prison.

On April 11, 2023, around 8:30 p.m., Sahibi went to a California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation lieutenant's office and asked him to reconsider a ruling earlier that morning punishing him for using a controlled substance in violation of prison rules. The lieutenant explained the formal process to appeal the ruling and told Sahibi to leave.

When Sahibi turned his back, the lieutenant noticed he had one of his hands in his waistband. Believing Sahibi was reaching for a weapon, he pushed Sahibi from behind to create distance. Less than a second later, Sahibi turned on him with a 9-inch in-

mate-manufactured dagger in his hand and stabbed the lieutenant in the ear, back, shoulder and side. Moments later, other officers responded and restrained Sahibi.

Sahibi was convicted of first-degree attempted murder of a peace officer, assault by a life prisoner, assault with a deadly weapon, and custodial possession of a weapon. Furthermore, the court found he had multiple prior strike convictions, including murder, attempted murder, assault with a firearm, and assault on a peace officer.

Sahibi will be sentenced by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Stephanie Hulsey on Nov. 15. He faces up to life in state prison.

This case was investigated by district attorney investigator Erik Morris.



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# Fourtane thief released from jail

By MARY SCHLEY

ELIJAH JUAREZ, the 22-year-old man arrested nearly three years ago following a brazen smash-and-grab at Fourtane Jewelers, has been released from Monterey County Jail.

On Oct. 18, a jury found him not guilty of robbery and other serious charges, while convicting him of lesser felonies, and he was released a week later.

Juarez was 19 when he was taken into custody and passed his 20th, 21st and 22nd birthdays in jail, where he had been since the night of Dec. 7, 2021. That was the day he and three others drove from Stockton in a stolen SUV, parked at Lincoln and Ocean, and a trio of them entered the high-end jewelers shortly before closing. With two sledgehammers, the suspects, wearing masks and dark clothing, smashed several cases and fled with \$932,950 worth of jewelry. Police caught up with the stolen vehicle in Marina, but by then, only Juarez and Omar A. — a juvenile — were inside, and the loot was gone.

### ‘Aggravating factors’

While prosecutors had argued that the store employees had feared for their lives at the time, and therefore the crime rose to the level of robbery, a jury concluded that Juarez did not rob Fourtane. Instead, jurors found him guilty of three counts of grand theft, a lesser conspiracy charge, and burglary.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Jennifer O’Keefe also found three aggravating factors, including that “the manner in which the crime was carried out

indicates planning, sophistication or professionalism,” that the “crime involved an attempted or actual taking or damage of great monetary value,” and that “the defendant’s prior convictions as an adult or sustained petitions in juvenile delinquency proceedings are numerous or of increasing seriousness.” Aggravating factors can be taken into account during sentencing.

### Deal struck

At his Oct. 24 hearing, when Juarez was set to be sentenced for the Fourtane burglary, he pleaded guilty in a separate case to felony assault likely to cause great bodily injury stemming from his attack on a fellow inmate in June, and the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office decided to drop a misdemeanor battery case from 2023 that also occurred in the jail.

In entering his guilty plea in the assault case, Juarez acknowledged the maximum prison sentence for the felony assault is four years but that he agreed to a deal that he would receive felony probation for that crime, according to court documents.

The defense and the prosecution then decided he could be released on a Cruz Waiver — essentially, a promise that he’ll behave until his sentencing hearing, which was rescheduled to Nov. 21. At that hearing, Juarez will be sentenced for the crimes he was convicted of in the Fourtane incident, as well as for the assault.

Juarez was told to go to the probation department for a pre-sentence report, obey all laws and make his next court hearing date. If he fails to show up for sentencing, the plea deal can be withdrawn.

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## ROBBERS STEAL CAMERA FROM PHOTOG

By KELLY NIX

A STRONGARM robbery near a popular Pacific Grove beach Nov. 1 resulted in the arrest of three people, including one who faces life in prison if convicted, Monterey County prosecutors said this week.

At about 8:55 a.m. Friday, Pacific Grove Police officers responded to a report of a robbery that had just occurred near Asilomar Beach.

Because the property is managed by California State Parks, police handed the call to park rangers, who quickly arrived to the scene.

### Sneaky

“The victim was taking photographs on the beach trail when one of the suspects grabbed his camera and ran off to a car,” Mike Dippel, chief ranger for State Parks Monterey district told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

No weapons were used and the victim, Rory Merry, a local photographer, was not

injured when the robbers grabbed the high-end camera. They fled in a vehicle toward Monterey, where officers with the Monterey Police Department spotted them.

“Monterey Police made a vehicle stop and had the suspects detained in the area



Jose Guadalupe Reynoso Nunez



Juan Hernandez Ramirez Jr.

of Drake Avenue and Wave Street,” Dippel explained.

According to a criminal complaint filed by the Monterey County District Attorney’s

See **ROBBERS** page 29A

## Man arrested for breaking mirror at bar

By MARY SCHLEY

A 30-YEAR-OLD Fresno man was arrested by Carmel Police after having a fit at a Lincoln Street bar at around 1:15 a.m. Oct. 25. According to CPD Sgt. Gerald Maldonado, the suspect, Bruce Lion, is the son of the man by the same name who has been named in several felony, misdemeanor and civil cases since September 2023 and is now undergoing treatment for

mental health issues.

Early last Friday morning, the younger Lion was asked to leave Sade’s bar. “On his way out, he threw a bar stool at a large mirror inside of the business and shattered it,” Maldonado said. “Officers were called to the scene, and he initially refused to cooperate.”

Maldonado reported that Lion also

See **LION** page 29A



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# Voters say ‘Yes’ to progressives — but not to their full agenda

By CAITLIN CONRAD

CALIFORNIA’S SOLID blue politics were affirmed Tuesday, with Democratic candidates seeing strong returns for state and federal offices. But when it came to ballot initiatives, voters signaled support for a more moderate platform.

They panned the progressive-sponsored Prop 33 to expand rent control, and voters across the state pushed back on criminal justice reform by approving the get-tough-on-crime Proposition 36. Early totals show them rejecting the proposal to end forced labor in prisons.

### Had enough

The margin in favor of Prop 36 can only be described as a landslide, with 70 percent voting yes. The initiative, which Gov. Gavin Newsom and other progressives opposed, increases penalties for theft and repeated convictions for drug possession.

After a decade of criminal justice “reform” in the state, Prop 36 reclassifies some misdemeanor drug and theft crimes as felonies. It’s a reversal of Prop 47, which voters approved in 2014, that downgraded those same offenses.

According to the Public Policy Institute of California, the state has seen an increase in property crimes in the wake of Prop 47, and voters seem to have had enough.

While not quite as big as the statewide vote, Monterey County gave Prop 36 a big thumbs up with 64 percent of voters in favor.

As for Proposition 6, which would have banned forced prison labor, 54 percent of voters rejected the idea.

### Rent control

Affordable housing may be a statewide crisis, but voters decided rent control is not the solution, with 62 percent of them saying no. Prop. 33 would have given cities more power to limit how much property owners can raise rent, expanding the types

of properties are covered.

The proposition had strong opposition from realtors, landlords and even some affordable-housing advocates who argued it would reduce the incentive to build new housing.

The initiative would have rolled back California’s Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act, which limits how much and when governments can impose rent control.

The Salinas City Council recently approved strict rent-control measure, but vote totals from the Monterey County office of elections show 58 percent of voters saying no to more rent control.

### Minimum wage

Votes are still being counted, but the initiative to raise California’s minimum wage is losing, with 52 percent of voters saying no. Proposition 32 would take the minimum wage to \$17 immediately and hike it again to \$18 in January. If it fails, the minimum wage will still end up at \$17 an hour, but not until 2026.

Fast-food workers in the state are already earning \$20 minimum wage and Proposition 32’s success or failure won’t impact them.

Monterey County voters were in favor of the initiative, looking at the early vote count, with 55 percent in support.

### Republicans Wins

Election night wasn’t a total loss for California’s Republican candidates. In Los Angeles County, voters chose Nathan Hochman to replace soft-on-crime incumbent George Gascón in the race for district attorney. Angelenos showed strong support for Hochman, who ran as a Republican for California Attorney General in 2022, a race he lost. Hochman, earned 61 percent of the vote in the most populous county in the United States.

Gascón, a progressive, lost voters’ confidence after pushing zero-bail policies and supporting more lenient sentencing. In the

lead-up to the election, Gascón’s own deputy district attorneys blamed his reforms for increased property crimes and a rash of violent burglaries.

In 2011, then-San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom appointed Gascón to serve as district attorney there, filling the job vacated by Vice President Kamala Harris when she took the state’s top prosecutor job. San Francisco re-elected Gascón in 2015 and he served until 2019, when he made the move to L.A.

California Republicans are also leading in a set of six contested U.S. House races that will help decide who controls Congress. In all but one of the competitive races, Democrats are attempting to unseat Republican incumbents. It could be weeks before all the votes are counted. Historically, California has tabulated an average of 38 percent of the vote after Election Day, according to the Associated Press. The delay is largely due to mail-in ballots, which must be opened individually, validated and processed.

### Democrats hold on

Despite some pushback on the progressive agenda, the state’s controlling party is set to expand its supermajority in Sacramento. Early vote totals show Democratic legislators leading Republican opponents in three contested state seats. The final count will determine if the supermajority

increases to the point where not a single Republican vote will be needed to raise taxes or put initiatives on the ballot.

Democrat Adam Schiff also soundly defeated his opponent, Republican Steve Garvey, in the U.S. Senate race, filling the late Dianne Feinstein’s seat. In his acceptance speech, Schiff offered an olive branch to those who didn’t vote for him

and outlined his agenda priorities.

“In the Senate, I will be a champion and voice for all Californians, whether you voted for me or not,” said Schiff.

The Senator-elect went on to promote more affordable housing, housing for the homeless, lowering prices on basic goods and protecting abortion access.

Schiff garnered attention on the national stage when he repeatedly claimed to have proof of collusion between Donald Trump and Russia in the aftermath of the 2016 election — a claim that turned out to be false. He also prosecuted Donald Trump’s impeachment trial following the Jan. 6, 2021, riots. The Burbank Democrat is likely to be one of many lawmakers from the Golden State leading California’s opposition to Trump, who returns to office in January.

Schiff will join Alex Padilla representing California in the Senate. This will be the first time since 1992 California hasn’t had at least one female senator.

## Firm hosts ‘Fountainhead’ showing

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IN CELEBRATION of its 10th anniversary, Studio Schicketanz is hosting a free screening of “The Fountainhead” at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey Nov. 15 at 6 p.m.

Recently named one of Forbes’ Top 200 Residential Architects, the firm was founded by architect and Carmel resident Mary Ann Schicketanz.

She and her team decided to celebrate

their accomplishments with the community by showing the cult classic, which “follows a young architect who battles against conventional standards and refuses to compromise with an architectural establishment unwilling to accept innovation.” The 1949 film stars Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal and Raymond Massey.

Free tickets are available at Studio Schicketanz in the Barnyard shopping center and at the theater at 417 Alvarado St. Doors will open at 5 p.m.



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# Limekiln park reopens after repairs

By CHRIS COUNTS

A WONDERLAND for anyone who loves nature — and a remote getaway down the coast that’s surrounded by some of the steepest terrain you can imagine — Limekiln State Park in Big Sur reopened this week to visitors for the first time since January 2023, when a series of storms battered the coast, causing numerous slides and road closures.

While the reopening is great news for outdoor enthusiasts, it comes with a hitch for Monterey Peninsula residents — to get there by car, you’ll need to take Highway 101 south to Paso Robles, get on Highway 46 going west to Cambria, and complete your journey with a drive north along Highway 1 to the park entrance. The one-way trip is just shy of 190 miles.

For now, the park is only open to visitors from 8 a.m. to sunset. The park’s campground, which has 31 sites, needs more repairs.

“We’re still working towards reopening the campground,” state parks official Daniel Shaw told The Pine Cone. “We took a lot of storm damage, but we’re really excited with where we are at now.”

### Hiking trail, beach accessible

While trails that lead to an upstream waterfall and historic kilns are closed for now, hikers can explore the Alvin Trail, which offers stunning views of the coastline. The round trip measures about 2.5 miles. Visitors can also have a picnic on a nearby beach or take a stroll through towering redwoods.

Two bridges that cross Limekiln Creek

were destroyed by the storms, but one has since been rebuilt, and repairs on the other are in progress.

The 711-acre park is located at a site where an extensive limestone mining operation existed in the late 19th century. The lime was loaded onto ships at a tiny port that was established where Limekiln Creek spills into the sea.

State parks acquired the property in



PHOTO/CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS

The most remote state park in Big Sur, Limekiln State Park has re-opened to day use after a lengthy closure. Its campground remains closed.

1994 after Esalen Institute leased it for a brief time. The park opened it the following year. In 2012, the state contemplated closing the park, along with 69 others, but later backed down.

The park charges motorists \$10 to park and only accepts cash. Due to the Regent Slide — which has blocked traffic since cracks were discovered in the pavement in August — Highway 1 is closed to all motorists, cyclists and pedestrians about 4 miles north of the park.

Awaiting the completion of repairs along Highway 1, the park is located about 50 miles south of Carmel and about 2 miles south of Lucia.

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# Carmel Highlands home rejected

By CHRIS COUNTS

A CARMEL Highlands property owner who wants to build a nearly 5,000-square-foot home near Highway 1 ran into a roadblock Oct. 30 when the Monterey County Planning Commission voted unanimously to reject his project.

Located at 226 Highway 1 next to a popular scenic turnout, the property measures a little more than a-half acre, but much of is “is steeply sloped downward,” according to county documents. “The only portion of the site not on bluffs or in excess of 30 percent is an approximately 1,875-square-foot pad graded sometime in the 1960s.”

Plans submitted by owners Hal Johnson and wife Allison call for grading 2,000 cubic yards of dirt and removing six trees, “including five Monterey cypress — four of which are landmark trees — and one Monterey pine.” The project will require two setback variances.

### Steep neighborhood

The property is in a particularly difficult neighborhood to build, with many of the properties not only constrained by “steep cliffs and slopes,” but also by “sage scrub habitats, trees and archaeological resources,” county documents indicate.

At the hearing, an attorney representing a neighbor, Matthew Francois, urged commissioners to turn down the Johnsons’ plan. He contended that geotechnical reports done by the owner “do not comply with county or industry standards,” and the home would be visible from Highway 1, creating viewshed concerns.

“My client has significant concerns with the project’s environmental impacts and conflicts with key Coastal Act policies pertaining to geological hazards and visual

resources,” Francois said. “The project proposes development within mere feet of a steep coastal bluff.”

The attorney wants to the home “relocated,” which he suggested “can easily be accomplished by shifting the home eastward to occupy a space currently planned for a courtyard.”

### Architect pushes back

Representing the owners, architect Eric Miller pushed back against Francois’ testimony and intentions.

“That’s the corporation fighting us,” Miller said of the attorney. “There are 10 people who own the house. It’s like a short-term rental. They want to push this into an EIR erroneously. They want to have experts who disagree. Everything the attorney said was spaghetti on the wall to make it difficult for us and easier for them to appeal it to the board of supervisors and, eventually, the California Coastal Commission.”

Miller predicted opponents will lose their case before the coastal commission.

“I’ve been through this before,” he said. “It’s a certifiable lot of record. It’s a reasonable house to build. They’re going to try and stop it to make it so painful for my client that he has to spend money for the next two or three years on an EIR, etc.”

After both sides had their say, planning commissioner Martha Diehl told her colleagues that she’s very familiar with the neighborhood — and the house is simply too big for where the Johnsons want to put it.

“This site is significantly constrained,” Diehl said. “I can’t support this project without a significant redesign.”

Planning commissioner and soon-to-be county supervisor Kate Daniels made a motion to deny the project which passed 7-0.

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# Biggest wharf restaurant needs upgrade

By KELLY NIX

A LONG vacant commercial building on one of the most desirable spots on Fisherman’s Wharf could get a renovation — and possibly a new tenant — if the California Coastal Commission next week OKs a plan by the City of Monterey.

The two-story, 17,500-square-foot structure at 30 Fisherman’s Wharf has been vacant since July 2021, when restaurant Scales Seafood & Steaks moved out after its owners failed to reach a lease agreement with Monterey. The city owns the building and has a filed a permit with the coastal commission to make improvements to it. Located near the entrance of the busy wharf, the structure has unobstructed views of Monterey harbor.

Proposed improvements include “repairs to an existing structure, with no expansion of the site’s use,” the city’s permit application says. “Specifically, the project includes the restoration and rehabilitation of deteriorated and damaged features to meet current standards for public safety.”

The work includes fixes to 1,750 square feet of the building’s decking surface material and deteriorated wood decking,

supports for the second story deck, a staircase, guardrail and window-sill plates. What is not proposed is work on the building’s piles and other under-deck construction.

### ‘Rarely available’

Monterey associate planner Matthew Buggert explained to The Pine Cone last week that the city already has a permit from the Regional Water Quality Control Board and is coordinating with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a permit for over-water work.

The coastal commission at a meeting at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco Nov. 14 is expected to consider Monterey’s permit application for the work to the wharf building, which is not historic.

A 2022 leasing advertisement from the City of Monterey touts the size of the building.

“Large venues are rarely available on Old Fisherman’s Wharf, making this a unique opportunity for a large format restaurant operator or a mixed-use venue in retail and food service to take control of a remarkable, one-of-a-kind location known throughout the country and abroad,” the ad says.



This empty building on the wharf formerly housed Scales Seafood & Steaks restaurant. The city is seeking approval from a state coastal panel to make important safety upgrades to the structure so it can lease it to a new tenant.

PHOTO/COASTAL COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

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# Construction to begin on Laureles Grade roundabout

## ■ Opposition surprisingly silent

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST MONTHS before construction of Carmel Valley’s first roundabout is expected to begin at Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road, 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams and others gave a presentation and answered questions about the major infrastructure project Oct. 24 at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

What stood out most was the absence of opposition to the project from the roughly 100 residents who attended the gathering — in contrast to the other local roundabout proposals, which have drawn at least some skepticism from the public. Adams said she was surprised and encouraged by the lack of objections. “This is the first time I’ve attended a hearing and every comment was supportive,” she told The Pine Cone.

Construction is anticipated to start in spring 2025 and be completed by fall 2026. It’s uncertain how much the work will cause delays for motorists, but officials said the county and contractor will do their best to minimize them and avoid conflicts with special events.

### Could cost \$3 million

The contractor for the work is the GHD Group, which built the highly successful roundabout at Highway 1 and Highway 68.

It’s unknown how much the C.V. undertaking will cost taxpayers, but similar projects have been done in the \$3 million range. Much of the money will come from the county, which is anticipating some help from the state.

Planning commissioner and soon-to-be 5th District Supervisor Kate Daniels asked how bicyclists and pedestrians will safely move through the roundabout and, how pedestrians can safely access a nearby school bus stop, which Daniels said her kids use.

According to Jay Walter of the GHD Group, bicyclists will follow the same course as motorists when they enter the intersection — because there isn’t enough land.

“We were contemplating putting pedestrian- and bicycle-accessible paths that went away from the roundabout for all three legs,” he explained. “And we determined that there was going to be extra right of way that we would have to acquire.”

### Sharing the road

Walter said it’s common for bicycles to follow the same route as vehicles at other roundabouts. “The preferred path for cyclists is to stay in the lane with the vehicles at a slow speed,” he said.

As for those who are traveling on foot, Walter conceded, “I don’t have a good path for the walker through there.”

“We discussed with county staff that there would not likely be many walkers,” he reported. “Westbound, it’s not an easy path if you are walking to get to that bus stop.”



PHOTO/GHD GROUP

This rendering visualizes what the proposed roundabout at Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade might look like.

One resident asked if the county was coordinating the construction with other county road projects “so we don’t have complete chaos coming in and out of the valley.” Chad Olinio, who works for the county as a senior civil engineer, said that is something he and his colleagues are “paying a lot of attention to.” “We are making sure we don’t have multiple county construction projects happening on top of each other,” he insisted.

### Slow down, everybody

A woman who lives in Carmel Valley suggested that when there are auto races at Laguna Seca’s WeatherTech Raceway, Carmel Valley turns into an “off-road racetrack.”

“We’ve got superbikes and we’ve got high performance vehicles,” she said. “How are you going to keep them from ending up in the field at the bottom” of Laureles Grade?

Walter said an effort is being made to create signage

See **ROUNDAABOUT** page 31A



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# ELECTION

From page 1A

“Mayor Potter sent me a very gracious email,” he said. “I haven’t heard from Jeff Baron yet, but I hope to communicate with him soon.”

He also plans to chat with councilwoman Alissandra Dramov, who was first elected two years ago.

In the couple of days since the election, Byrne said he’s been “just astounded at the amount of positive attitude that I’ve been getting as I’ve walked around town,” hearing from dozens of people who have stopped to tell him they’re overjoyed with the results and can’t wait to work with him on critical city issues and projects.

“We have to capture that positive spirit and keep that going, because that’s how you get things done,” he said.

When he takes his spot at the head of the dais, Byrne said he’ll be ready to start organizing town halls and other community meetings to get residents and others more involved in their government.

“I’m looking forward to having these group processes where the council can truly listen to the public and hear ideas,” Byrne said.

He also said he has “a list of 25 things I would like to attack,” and plans to ask the rest of the council to compile similar lists, and that he’s working with Rerig to set up a team-building session with a facilitator for the full council “so we can start working together and getting things done.”

Byrne remarked that his campaign was “very grassroots,” headed mostly by him and his wife, Margaret. In addition to advertising in The Pine Cone, he and his team had dozens of signs made for people to post in their yards.

“The yard-sign campaign was extensive

and successful, and also a lot of fun,” he said. “Even in the process of picking up the yard signs, I engaged with a lot of people, and I saw how instrumental that was in getting people to talk about the issues.”

**Reflecting**

“Being the mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea has been a great honor,” Potter told The Pine Cone Thursday. “It couldn’t have been more exciting, more challenging or more rewarding.”



Dale Byrne



Bob Delves

During his six years in office, Potter said the council developed a great relationship with the Carmel Unified School District and learned to work well together, among many other accomplishments, including navigating Covid.

On Tuesday night, as the results came in, Potter and wife Janine Chicourrat relaxed in their home around the corner from city hall and visited with friends and colleagues as they dropped by.

“My daughter and my son showed up unexpectedly,” he said. “My birthday was on Sunday, and they came and remained hidden until Tuesday. They completely surprised me — it was wonderful.”

His defeat at the polls marks the end of

a 36-year career in public office — three decades of it as an elected official — and while he served for many years as Monterey County 5th District Supervisor and a California Coastal Commissioner, Potter said being mayor was his favorite.

“It’s been quite an accidental journey,” he said. Now, he’ll enjoy his retirement from political life.

**Buder, Delves share**

Buder, the only candidate to come to the election night celebration at Carmel City Hall, appeared with kids and family in tow.

See **WINNERS** next page



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## World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area

### ‘The Story of GPS’

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Edward C. Wells Professor of Aeronautics & Astronautics (Recalled), Stanford University  
Co-Director, Stanford Center for Position, Navigation and Time

**TUESDAY, NOV. 19**  
**Monterey Marriott • Ferrantes Room - 350 Calle Principal, Monterey**  
**11:30 a.m.: Registration • Noon: Lunch • 12:45 p.m.: Speaker Presentation & Questions**  
**To register, visit <https://www.wacmb.org>. Registration due Tuesday, Nov. 12**  
*Please note: Cancellations after the deadline are non-refundable*

GPS, originally Navstar GPS, is a satellite-based radio navigation system owned by the United States Space Force. Beyond helping you in your car each day, GPS provides critical positioning capabilities to military, civil, and commercial users around the world. In many surprising ways, GPS has transformed life on our planet.

Our guest, Dr. Bradford Parkinson, is a world renowned American engineer and inventor widely known as the “Father of GPS.” He was the Chief Architect for GPS and led the original advocacy for the system in 1973 as an Air Force Colonel. He went on to develop and lead many innovative applications of GPS. In his remarks he will discuss the development of the Global Positioning System and its international applications.

A limited number of seats for auditors will be available. Please notify the WACMB office no later than Tuesday, Nov. 12 at [www.wacmb.org](http://www.wacmb.org) or call 831-643-1855. Auditors will be allowed entry at 12:40 p.m.



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# WINNERS

From previous page

A day after learning he'd won, he said one of his main takeaways is that "there could be no better preparation for actually doing the job than running a campaign."

"The whole process — particularly in a small community like Carmel — really requires you to connect with folks on a personal level and to meaningfully engage with their concerns," he said. "You can't see it in the moment, but somewhere along the line, you look back and all of those hundreds of conversations coalesce into a coherent mosaic and suddenly you've developed a newfound, more textured understanding of the community."

Like Baron, Buder spent a lot of time walking door to door, and he said that was his favorite part of the campaign.

### 'More diverse'

"I learned a few important things in the process. First, that Carmel is a lot more diverse than I had previously known," he said. "We have a significant number of low-income seniors, we have renters, and we have hundreds of people living in a semi-urban setting in condos and apartments downtown."

Buder also said he realized the views of the populace are not necessarily the same as those expressed by the people who regularly attend and comment at public meetings, and that many of their concerns are apolitical.

"When I was knocking on doors, the top three most frequently cited concerns were tree maintenance, the condition of the

roads, and the condition of the sidewalks — which I never would have expected at the outset of the campaign," he said.

Regarding the outcome, he said, "I think that we have the makings of a really strong team," that includes "a nice blend of experience leavened with newcomer energy."

"I think it's really beneficial that the incoming folks are all well acquainted with one another and form a core nucleus with a track record of effective collaboration," he said.

Delves was somewhat taciturn about his victory.

"Honestly, there's no celebration here," he said. "I've done this before, and I know it takes a lot of time and effort to do this job well."

### 'Excellent stewards'

With that knowledge and understanding, he said he wanted to thank outgoing councilmembers Bobby Richards and Karen Ferlito, as well as Potter, "for their years of dedication and service to our community."

"They can all take a deep breath and know they were excellent stewards of our village," he said. Delves also congratulated Buder and Byrne and thanked the other candidates for their efforts and willingness to seek office.

"This was an incredibly civil election, and that's what Carmel deserves," he said. "Now to work."

For his part, Delves said he wants to focus on Carmel's fiscal health.

"My biggest concern is the long-term financial viability of the city, so my priority will be on the budget and long-term planning, especially for infrastructure," he said.

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# RANCH IN BIG SUR SELLS FOR \$18M

By CHRIS COUNTS

A SPECTACULAR Big Sur property sold last week for \$18 million, according to county records.

Located about a half-mile south of Deetjen’s Big Sur Inn along Highway 1, the 350-acre site has long been known locally as the Newell Ranch.

Records show the ranch was sold by the Newell family to N2 Ranch LLC. The listing agent was Jonathan Spencer of Compass realty, who represented both the buyer and seller. He told The Pine Cone that the buyer wishes to remain anonymous.

Spencer said the Newell family owned



PHOTO/COMPASS

Located just minutes from many of Big Sur’s resorts, the 350-acre Newell Ranch recently sold for \$18 million.

the ranch for more than a century, making it one of the longest-held local properties — not only in Big Sur, but in Monterey County.

The listing agent called the ranch “one of the world’s most beautiful meetings of land and sea.”

“After months of strategic marketing, negotiating multiple offers and navigating various challenges, we found the perfect match for this sacred land,” Spencer said. “One hundred years of history passes to the next stewards.”

First developed in 1930, Newell Ranch features several buildings that include a total of 12 bedrooms and 10 bathrooms. The main house has five bedrooms, three fireplaces and an orchard. There are also two other homes with two bedrooms each. The parcel includes six legal lots of record.

The ranch is located in a stunning natural setting with sweeping views of the coastline.

“Ancient redwood forest, a year-round stream, oak habitat, multiple micro-climates, and plentiful fresh water provide a stunningly beautiful natural environment for wildlife and three existing private home-steads,” according to one advertisement for the property.

# P.G. supports school bond measure

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE voters in Tuesday’s election were overwhelmingly in favor of a \$78 million bond measure intended to fund the renovation and modernization of the city’s schools. They also decided on a new school board member.

Measure B garnered 4,711 votes (71.38 percent) “yes” votes compared to 1,889 “no” votes. The measure will allow Pacific Grove Unified School District to make what officials say are “critical” renovations in schools and classrooms. Property owners will pay the tax.

P.G. voters are traditionally friendly to such measures and approved a \$30 million bond to fund the same thing in 2020.

Superintendent Linda Adamson said, while the new bond won’t be separately added to tax bills, the higher rates implemented after the 2020 bond will be extended.

“We are thrilled to announce that Measure B, our general obligation bond extension for much-needed school improvements, passed with overwhelming support,” Adamson said. “We want to extend our deepest thanks to the entire Pacific Grove community for making this possible.”

The bond, which will qualify for state

matching funds, will pay for upgrades to classrooms, libraries, and “enhance safety and security measures across all our schools, ensuring that students, staff, and families feel protected and supported.”

Adamson said that over the coming months, the district will begin creating a facility master plan, which she explained will prioritize the most urgent construction needs. “The involvement of our community will be essential,” she said.

## New trustees

Voters Tuesday selected Mike Wachs to replace school board president Brian Swanson, who represents Area 2. Wachs received 679 votes (55 percent) while challenger Marie Hunter received 541 votes, according to the county elections department.

Among the issues Wachs said he’s interested in focusing on during his first term is having teachers and students develop projects that engage students to “foster a love of learning and prepare them for higher education or the workforce.”

Trustee Carolyn Swanson, who represents Area 4, also decided not to run for reelection.

Because Beth Shammass was the only candidate to throw her hat in, she was appointed to fill the seat.

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# Downtown galleries welcome shows

AN EXHIBIT opening this week at Carmel Art Association chronicles the creative journey of Jennifer Anderson, who recently committed to painting or making mixed media every day for more than three months. “For 100 consecutive days, Jennifer created artworks with a variety of mediums, utilizing bold colors and expressive lines and forms,” the gallery’s Liliana Mendez said.

Along with her paintings and other works, Anderson will share copies of “Wild Wanderings,” her new book that includes images of all the artwork from the show.

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

A printmaker as well as a painter, Anderson splits her time between Monterey and Vermont.

“Art-making is my key to the secret garden and my journey through the looking glass,” she explained. “It provides never-ending possibilities of exploration and connection.”

The show continues through Dec. 2. A reception for the artist will be held Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m., with jazz from the Rick Forchino Combo along with wine and small bites. The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

### ■ Up and down in The City

In a show that opens Friday at Sunset Center’s Marjorie Evans Gallery, painter Karina Svalya explores the iconic topography of The City.

“In her 15 cityscapes, Karina invites the viewer to participate, quite literally, in the ups and downs of life and daily movement on the streets of San Francisco,” the Sunset Center’s Annelise Nussbacher said.

The gallery hosts a public reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

A Monterey Peninsula resident, Svalya has also included local seascapes in her display. A one-time resident of several big

cities, the artist has “traded them for the beauty and seaside pace of the Monterey Peninsula.” You can also see her art at 480 Lighthouse Gallery in Pacific Grove.

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

### ■ Art walk set for Nov. 9

Highlighting more than a dozen downtown galleries that are either artist-owned or represent local artists, the monthly Carmel Art Walk returns Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m.

One of the event’s organizers, painter and gallery owner Joaquin Turner, said 16 galleries will stay open late Nov. 9, including the Carmel Art Association, Gallery North, Aaron Chang Gallery and Lilli-anne Price Fine Art — and many are doing something special for the evening.

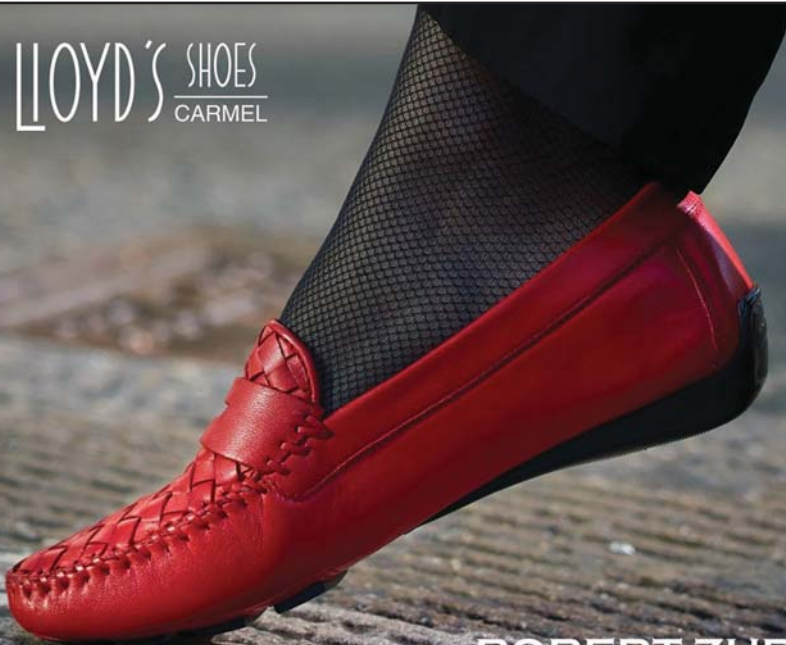
“I will be having a sale on my giclees,” Turner told The Pine Cone. “Nicole Cromwell will be painting in her gallery. Delia Bradford will have hot apple cider on hand and will be painting. Kathy Sharpe will be doing a painting demo and will have light refreshments. Edi Matsumoto will be doing a painting demo. And the Meuse Gallery will be pouring Champagne.”

Keep an eye out for blue lanterns, which are hung outside participating galleries.



Painter Jennifer Anderson’s “As the Sun Dances” is included in a new show at the Carmel Art Association.

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NOVEMBER	November 11th	Veterans Day Camp
DECEMBER	November 25th & 26th	Thanksgiving Break Day Camps
	December 13th	Parents Night Out
	Dec 30th - Jan 3rd	Winter Break Camp
JANUARY	January 10th	S.T.E.A.M. Day Camp
FEBRUARY	January 20th	MLK JR Day Camp
	Jan 29th - Feb 2nd	Volunteer @ the AT&T Pro-Am*
	February 14th	Valentines Day Camp
	February 17th - 21st	Presidents Week Camp
APRIL	April 14th - 18th	Spring Day Camp
MAY	April 21st	Spring Break Camp
	May 26th	Memorial Day Camp

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# Panetta wins again, and again has words about Trump presidency

By KELLY NIX

REP. JIMMY Panetta unsurprisingly won another term in Congress Tuesday. And, like 2016, the year the

Carmel Valley resident was first elected to the House of Representatives, President-elect Donald Trump will be commander in chief. Panetta, a Democrat, received 164,472 (69.7 percent)

of the votes in the 19th Congressional District, the area he represents, compared to Republican challenger Jason Michael Anderson’s 71,625 (30.3 percent). “I am honored and humbled that the people of California’s 19th Congressional District again chose me to represent them in the United States Congress,” Panetta said Thursday.

While the congressman didn’t mention him by name, Panetta also made a reference to what he believes is the danger of Trump, who triumphed over Vice President Kamala Harris in Tuesday’s election to be the country’s 47th president.

“Our Founding Fathers wrote safeguards into our Constitution that allowed for two other branches of government to be a check on a president who acts like an authoritarian for his own ends,” Panetta said in the statement.

The congressman also said that as a member of the 119th Congress, he would ensure that the country’s system of checks and balances is functioning and abiding and that he would be “ready to fight back to protect our democracy,” as well as work together to get things done for his constituents.

“I always will work with anybody who helps me govern,” he said. “At the same time, I have proven that I also will fight for our rights and values when threatened.”

Panetta defeated his opponent with ease in Monterey County, getting 73.2 percent of the vote compared to Anderson’s 26.8 percent. But he lost in more politically conservative San Luis Obispo County, where he received 13,973 votes (48.4 percent) to Anderson’s 14,885.

Panetta did best in Santa Cruz County, where 79.6 percent of the electorate selected him. In Santa Clara County, he received 64.4 percent of the votes.



Jimmy Panetta

## ROBERT P. BALLES

1939 - 2024  
Carmel, California

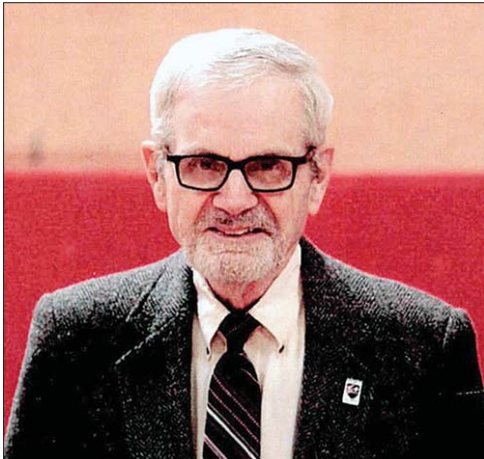
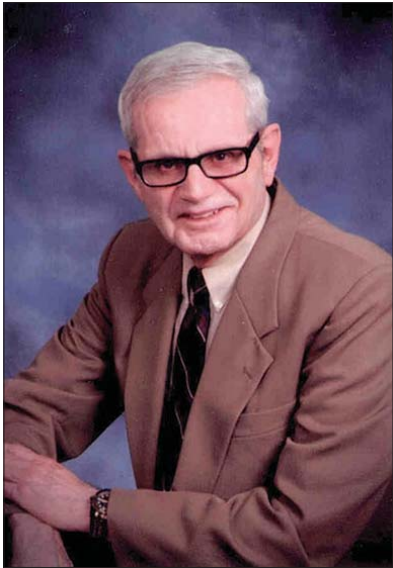
On October 15, 2024, Robert P. (“Bob”) Balles completed his earthly journey and was called home to be with ABBA, the merciful and eternal Heavenly Father. Bob had been a resident of Carmel, California, since 1997. A native of New York City, Bob earned his bachelor’s degree from Fordham University and his master’s degree from Harvard University. Bob taught mathematics for 26 years at Gavilan College, Gilroy (rank of Professor with a specialization in differential equations). He also maintained a sole proprietorship of his business as a Series 7 Registered Representative and income investment specialist with hundreds of clients.

After retiring from both vocations in 1995, Bob redirected his efforts to volunteer work and philanthropy. For several years he worked on the blood drives of the American Red Cross. He subsequently tutored dozens of math students, free of charge, for many years at Monterey Peninsula College. His last volunteer activity was setting the dinner tables at two churches each month for I-Help participants, i.e., homeless men.

In his retirement years Bob also financially supported the local American Red Cross with an annual matching donation. This was in loving memory and honor of his mother, who served as a volunteer for decades with the American Red Cross in New York City. In addition, Bob funded an annual award in critical thinking with the Committee for Skeptical Inquiry, which tries to refute the claims of pseudoscience and the paranormal.

Most of Bob’s generosity, however, was focused on academic-excellence awards for high school and college students, especially in mathematics. He financed several awards each year to high-achieving students at various local high schools.

On the college level, Bob provided annual monetary awards to the most outstanding senior mathematics majors at Caltech, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, the University of Notre Dame, and Santa Clara University. In 2019, Bob created the Robert P. Balles Fund for Excellence in Mathematics at MIT. Bob’s single largest annual donation went to the Mathematical Association of America to reward first the top 12 students and then the top six students who represent the United States in the International Mathematics Olympiad, one of the world’s most difficult mathematics competitions. Many of these “Balles Mathematics Scholars,” the crème de la crème of young mathematicians, continue their education at the highest-ranked universities, e.g., MIT and the Ivies, especially Harvard.



For more than a decade, Bob contributed annually to Unbound, a charitable organization that feeds, clothes and educates severely impoverished children from all over the world, especially in developing nations. In a final tribute to his parents, Bob also paid for poor boxes in three churches. Donations are to be used to help any financially challenged persons seeking assistance, regardless of race, religion, color, or ethnicity. In the retirement community where Bob resided, he annually funded an award for outstanding employee of the year, and he also provided monthly cash awards for a variety of brain-boosting games of bingo.

A relatively reserved and quiet gentleman, Bob adhered to a thrifty and frugal lifestyle, which he attributed to the mentoring of his father, who also shaped Bob’s

business and investment strategies. Bob had many interests and hobbies, including preventive medicine (he was a nonsmoking teetotaler and semi-vegetarian), brisk daily walks, meditating, Tai chi, karate, reading (e.g., religious publications, business reports and military history), playing the clarinet, music appreciation (especially classical music, hymns, big band, marches and polkas), humor, coin collecting, investing, vacationing in Hawaii (in his younger years), and solving riddles, puzzles and math problems.

### Six of Bob’s favorite quotations were:

- “It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.” — The Christophers
- “... solitude is the joy of being alone.” — Paul Tillich
- “Doing without some of the things you want in life is an indispensable part of happiness.” — Bertrand Russell
- “... that eye has not seen, nor ear heard, nor has it entered into the heart of man to conceive, what God has prepared for those who love Him.” — 1 Cor. 2:9
- “For everything you have missed, you have gained something else; and for everything you gain, you lose something.” — Ralph Waldo Emerson
- “God is with me and for me right now.” — Rick Warren

Among Bob’s favorite sayings were, “Do something nice for someone today.” (Bob frequently complimented and/or gifted relatives and friends and even strangers), and “Have a great and grateful day.”

Bob’s estate plan provides permanent endowments for many educational institutions and charitable organizations, such as Harvard and Caltech, as well as the Community Foundation for Monterey County (for materials and services in Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel). Bequests to educational institutions are directed predominantly to exceptionally accomplished young mathematics scholars, many of whom are financially challenged.

Bob would like to be remembered as: an empathetic professional who tried to demystify mathematics for his students while simultaneously maintaining the highest academic standards, an ethical businessman who put his clients’ best interests above all other considerations and a caring and compassionate philanthropist.

**There will be a Remembrance Mass at 9 a.m. on December 1<sup>st</sup> 2024, in the Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel, following interment of remains in San Carlos Cemetery.**

## Voters in P.G. reject smaller council plan

By KELLY NIX

A BALLOT measure that gave Pacific Grove voters another chance to reduce the size of the city council failed to gain approval in Tuesday’s election.

Measure Z sought to reduce the council from seven members to five, but the measure was failing Wednesday, with 2,894 (53.54 percent) of voters wanting to maintain P.G.’s seven-member council.

The failure of the measure could have major consequences for future elections in Pacific Grove, since in September the council voted to transition from at-large elections to district-based elections, because of lawsuit threats from a civil rights group. The new approach divides the city into districts, and voters in each of them pick a council member. The mayor would continue to be elected at-large. But if the other six council members had individual districts in the 15,000-population city, those districts would be so small they could “shrink the universe of potential” council candidates, P.G.’s former interim city manager explained earlier this year. “Small districts sometimes have a hard time attracting people to run for office,” Robert Perrault said.

### Legal threats

Tuesday was the second time the city has tried to make the council smaller, with voters in 2022 defeating the idea. However, that was before the League of United Latin American Citizens ramped up threats to sue P.G. if it didn’t switch to district elections. The group points to the 2001 California Voting Rights Act, a law enacted on the premise that minorities were being denied representation because of issues related to at-large elections.

The League has not cited any examples of racial discrimination in Pacific Grove.

While Measure Z was rejected by a significant margin, the Monterey County elections department says it still has some ballots to count, with final numbers coming Friday.

With an impressive 79 percent of the vote, Pacific Grove decisively OK’d Measure Q, which sought to amend the city’s municipal code to expand the definition of timeshares.

Councilman Luke Coletti proposed the measure, which also bans the advertising and sale of timeshares.

A timeshare project means any arrangement “whereby a purchaser, in exchange for consideration, receives the right to exclusive use of real property or petition thereof, according to a fixed or floating schedule, for a period of time less than a full year during any given year, or on a recurring basis for more than one year, but not necessarily for consecutive years,” according to an analysis by the city attorney.



# BODYCAMS

From page 1A

and picked up a door that had been taken off its hinges. The footage shows him advancing slightly with the door while yelling, then dropping the door but still holding onto the crowbar as the officers scream at him to drop the weapon and get on the ground. Maldonado fires more beanbag rounds at him, and while Marshall seems to react a little, he continues to yell and doesn’t yield.

**Ballistic body armor**

Guevara and Tomasi, who was not wearing a camera, have their handguns drawn, and Tomasi repeatedly pleads with him to put the crowbar down, telling him they don’t want to shoot him, the footage shows.

But when Marshall charged toward Maldonado, Guevara fired five shots from his service pistol. Though he was mortally wounded, Marshall remained upright and “continued to resist arrest and advanced toward the officers,” the DA said.

Maldonado fired a taser, which also appeared to have no effect, and when Marshall was close enough, Guevara tackled him.

The officers immediately began providing medical aid, according to the D.A., and an ambulance crew arrived to take Marshall to Natividad Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

“Marshall wore ballistic body armor with coverage to his front and back,” Brannon said. “The ballistic vest stopped at least one of the bullets fired at him by officer Guevara.”

He said Maldonado was the only officer to fire beanbag rounds and a taser, and that Tomasi did not fire his gun. The DA’s office said Thursday that the investigation is still underway.

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## RICHARD HENRY PARRISH

JANUARY 9, 1939 - OCTOBER 14, 2024

Richard was born to Pauline and Henry Parrish in Portola, California, a small railroad town in the Sierra. He grew up surrounded by a large extended family and enjoyed hunting, fishing and skiing, and only left to attend UC Berkeley. He went through basic training at Fort Ord and after serving in the Army returned to Berkeley, where he met Judy Carbone, and earned his bachelor of science in zoology. They graduated in 1962; married, honeymooned in Monterey and migrated to Melbourne, Australia where he began his life work on fishes as a research officer with the State of Victoria, carrying out fishery exploration work along the Murray River. There he discovered a small fish and new species of the galazias (*Gallazia parrishi*). After the birth of their first daughter they returned to the U.S. Richard received his master’s degree in zoology at Oregon State University, and moved to Monterey, where his second daughter was born.



He worked eight years with California Fish and Game, doing research on commercial marine fishes. He was the first to use a control rule to establish annual quotas, which were enacted for management of sardine and Pacific mackerel in California. Richard quickly gained a deep love for the sea where he spent more than two years, mostly on research vessels, and bought his first and only sailboat, participating in weekly sailboat racing.

In 1972, he accepted a job as chief scientist carrying out fisheries exploratory work in the Sultanate of Oman. Two years later he returned to Oregon State University for a Ph.D. in fisheries with minors in oceanography and statistics. The family returned to Monterey and Richard took a job with the National Marine Fisheries Service, Southwest Fisheries Center where he carried out research in fisheries oceanography and fisheries management for 31 years. During this period he primarily worked on the California Current but was active in international programs where he published studies on the sardines, anchovies and jack mackerels of Chile, Peru, Brazil, Argentina, Australia, South Africa, Japan, Portugal, Morocco and the Canary Islands. At the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), he served as one of the team members of the Coastal Pelagics Fisheries Management Plan where he helped develop the management plan for the sardine fishery and operational plan for the albacore program. During his career and after his retirement he worked 20 years as a scientific adviser for the California Wetfish Producers Association, developed the model used for management of the California lobster fishery, and was active in federal management of fishes.



His colleagues in the scientific community revered Richard as a “legend” in his field. He was a major contributor to the understanding of fisheries, how they interact with the environment and he was never afraid to remind us how complex those systems are. His understanding of the small pelagic fisheries of the West Coast, as well as his deep knowledge of data sets and management history of the fisheries helped those who now work on those fisheries to think more broadly. He was known for his brilliance, his wit, sense of humor and his strong opinions about sound fisheries management practices outside of protected areas. He was a friend to the fishermen for his entire career and treated fishers as part of the ecosystem he was managing. He was “a true giant in the fisheries world and that world is better off for all of his work and dedication.”

Richard was a family man, scientist, boatman, fisherman, outdoorsman, craftsman, and equestrian. His hobbies centered around his family, the mountains, backpacking, boats, the ocean and horses. At age 47 he was introduced to horses by his daughter Kirsten, bought his first amazing Arabian horse, Endura, and was soon hacking and foxhunting. He rode 400-plus miles with his sister Lana on horse treks in Ireland, Quebec, Fort Bragg and Wales. At age 60, he flew to Germany and brought back his 1-year-old filly Kizil Tay, an Akhal Teke, the rarest horse on the planet. Riding together with his daughters, wife, friends and grandchildren, he fostered and supported his family’s love for horses and was known by many as a “fearless rider” often seen riding bareback. He rode his horses, Noah and Kizil, into his 80s as well as his granddaughter’s young former racehorse, Scuti de Patuti. He enjoyed sailing, rowing his custom-built dory, and ocean kayaking and spent time with family and friends fishing his favorite spots. He designed and helped build three houses and his own horse stable by hand. He cultivated the same family bonds with his children and grandchildren that he had growing up and he felt very lucky to be so close to his family. He encouraged a love of nature in his children and grandchildren and supported their interests, education and careers. He taught his family to love the simple things in life, save everything, waste nothing, don’t take more than you need, plant seeds for the future and hard work is meaningful and rewarding. He was a mentor to all who knew him because he seemed to know the answer. Thanks, Dad ... we will always love you.

Richard is survived by Judy, his wife of 62 years, (the love of his life and most interesting woman he ever met); his daughters; Allison Eagle (Bob) and Kirsten Stember (David); five grandchildren, (Heather and Forrest Eagle, and Taylor, Reed and Brooke Stember); sisters, (Lynn Hathaway and Lana Santamaria and brother-in-law Enrique Santamaria); many cousins and his Akhal Teke mare (Kizil Tay). Richard was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend who thought “out of the box” and always put his family first above his wants and needs.

“The man or woman you choose to be your partner in life affects your entire life and generations to come and I (Judy) chose wisely.”

Please email [parrishpb@aol.com](mailto:parrishpb@aol.com) for information regarding the celebration of life planned for a future date. For anyone wanting to make a contribution in Richard’s honor, please donate and support an organization that promotes: sustainable fisheries and their fishermen, horses and horse community, planting trees for the future or your favorite charity.



PUBLIC NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20241782  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is [are] doing business as: **CAMINO CIVIL ENGINEERING, 552 San Benito St., Salinas, CA 93905.**  
Registered Owner(s): RUBEN MENDOZA, 100 W. Alisal St., P.O. Box 175, Salinas, California 93902. This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 17, 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/Ruben Mendoza  
Date signed: Sept. 23, 2024  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 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: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2024. (PC 1024)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20241887  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is [are] doing business as: **BELLA STONE RESTORATION, 1530 Darwin St., Seaside, CA 93955.**  
Registered Owner(s): JIMMY NICK TURTURICI.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mar. 1, 2001.  
**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/Jimmy Turturici  
Date signed: Oct. 10, 2024  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 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: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2024 (PC 1025)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20241839  
The following person(s) is [are] doing business as: **LINAE DE ORO, 1511 MCKINNON ST B, SALINAS, CA 93906,** County of MONTEREY  
Registered Owner(s): ABRAHAM SIGUENZA, 1511 MCKINNON ST B SALINAS, CA 93906  
This business is conducted by AN INDIVIDUAL  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 03/01/2024  
S / ABRAHAM SIGUENZA  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/01/2024  
10/18,10/25,11/1,11/8/24  
**CNS-3855972#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication Dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2024. (PC 1022)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20241856  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is [are] doing business as: **1. COAST WILDLAND 2. COAST WILDLAND MANAGEMENT 38493 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: GROW YOUR LUNCH, LLC, P.O. Box 222962, Carmel, CA 93922.  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 27, 2024.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20241793  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is [are] doing business as: **MARK'S MOBILE LOCKSMITH, 1206 La Salle Ave., SPC 50, Seaside, CA 93955.**  
Registered Owner(s): JONATHAN PAUL WHITE, 1206 La Salle

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** No. 24-3072-MON: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED February 2, 2024. 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 December 3, 2024 at 10:00 am, at the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901, The Foreclosure Company, Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the following described property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described more fully within said Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation of the real property described above is purported to be: 11709 Camino Escondido Road, Carmel Valley, California 93924 APN: 416-082-030 The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation shown here. 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 in a foreclosure sale under a lien secured by the property, 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 (408) 374-7204 or visit [www.foreclosurereco.com](http://www.foreclosurereco.com) or [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com) and check Trustee's Sale #24-3072-MON. 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 (408) 374-7204 or visit [www.foreclosurereco.com](http://www.foreclosurereco.com) or [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com) and check Trustee's Sale #24-3072-MON 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. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Hilltop Assets LLC, a Wyoming Limited Liability Company, as Trustor, Recorded on February 15, 2024 as Instrument Number 2024005332 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County and Deed of Trust Modification Agreement dated June 1, 2024 Recorded on June 5, 2024 as Instrument Number 2024019543 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County. At the time of the initial publication of this Notice, the amount due to satisfy the obligation secured by the subject Deed of Trust, estimated costs, expenses, fees and advances is \$3,325,215.97. To verify the opening bid call (408) 374-7204, before the sale date. The Foreclosure Company, Inc., as Trustee, 827 Cedar Street, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060 By: Christina Leigh, Foreclosure Officer Date: October 31, 2024 This office is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose; whether that information is obtained verbally or in writing. NPP0467343 To: CARMEL PINE CONE 11/08/2024, 11/15/2024, 11/22/2024

Publication dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 2024 (PC1124)

Ave., SPC 50, Seaside, CA 93955.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 17, 2022.  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).  
S/Jonathan Paul White  
Date signed: Sept. 24, 2024  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 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: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2024 (PC 1026)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20241693  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is [are] doing business as: **SALINAS POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION, 312 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93901.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SALINAS POLICE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, P.O. Box 725, Salinas, CA 93902.  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 20, 1951.  
**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).  
*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/Scott Sutton, Treasurer  
Date: July 30, 2024  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 4, 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: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2024. (PC 1027)

**LEGALS DEADLINE:**  
Tuesday 3:00 pm  
[legals@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:legals@carmelpinecone.com)

Loan No.: EW16883 - Cate TS no. 2024-11104 APN: 189-372-011-000 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/20/2023, 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. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on 11/19/2024, at 10:00 AM of said day, At the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, Ashwood TD Services LLC, a California Limited Liability Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Jeremy Christopher Cate and Janette Cate, husband and wife as joint tenants recorded on 4/28/2023 in Book n/a of Official Records of MONTEREY County, at page n/a, Recorder's Instrument No. 2023012841, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default; Notice of which was recorded 7/12/2024 as Recorder's Instrument No. 2024024484, in Book n/a, at page n/a, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, evidenced by a Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, or the equivalent thereof drawn on any other financial institution specified in section 5102 of the California Financial Code, authorized to do business in the State of California, ALL PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF SALE, all right, title and interest held by it as Trustee, in that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows: A Portion of Lot Numbered 269, per "Map of Robles Del Rio Carmel Subdivision No. 2" filed November 7, 1927, Volume 3 of Cities and Towns, Page 48, Records of Monterey County. The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 134 El Hemmorro, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The undersigned disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or other encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations at the time of initial publication of this Notice is \$304,746.89. In the event that the deed of trust described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale is secured by real property containing from one to four single-family residences, the following notices are provided pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code section 2924f: NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not 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's 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 or visit this internet website [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com), using the file number assigned to this case 2024-11104. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be immediately 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 [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com), using the file number assigned to this case 2024-11104 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, by remitting the funds and affidavit or declaration described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, 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. Dated: October 21, 2024 Ashwood TD Services LLC, a California Limited Liability Company Christopher Loria, Trustee's Sale Officer 231 E. Alessandro Blvd., Ste. 6A-693, Riverside, CA 92508 Tel.: (951) 215-0069 Fax: (805) 323-9054 Trustee's Sale Information: (916) 939-0772 or [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com) NPP0466836 To: CARMEL PINE CONE 10/25/2024, 11/01/2024, 11/08/2024

Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8 2024 (PC1048)

**Pajaro St., Suite A, Salinas, CA 93901.**  
Registered Owner(s): ANA CRISTINA HINOJOSA RODRIGUEZ  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).  
S/Ana Cristina Hinojosa Rodriguez  
Date signed: Oct. 4, 2024  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 4, 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: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2024 (PC 1030)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 24CV004349  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, ANTHONY MONDRAGON, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name: ANTHONY MONDRAGON**  
**Proposed name: ANTHONY RAVEN MONDRAGON**  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
**NOTICE OF HEARING:**  
DATE: Dec. 13, 2024  
TIME: 8:30 a.m.  
DEPT: 13A  
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone.  
(s) Thomas W. Wills  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Oct. 17, 2024  
Publication Dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2024. (PC 1034)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20241921  
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.  
The following person(s) is [are] doing business as: **CULTURARTS, 685 Cannery Row, Suite 111, Monterey, CA 93940.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SOTO & ASSOCIATES LLC, 685 Cannery Row, Suite 111, Monterey, CA 93940.  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2024.  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).  
*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/Roberto Soto, Managing Member  
Date: Oct. 16, 2024  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 2024.  
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF OVIDIO CASADO-FUENTE**  
Case Number 24PR000481  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of OVIDIO CASADO-FUENTE.  
**A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by VERONICA FUENTE** in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.  
The Petition for Probate requests that VERONICA FUENTE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: Nov. 20, 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: UTE M. ISBILL-WILLIAMS 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2 Carmel, CA 93923 (831) 233-7375  
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Oct. 15, 2024.  
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2024. (PC1031)



# CUSD

From page 1A

Ofek and other recent hires, including the deputy superintendent, administrators at Carmel High School and the principal at River School, the space and support necessary for them to do their jobs well.

“Everybody knows the gig — how to do their job — and I think this board can leverage the finances we have,” he said, including putting more resources into higher-level technology education, college-level classes and vocational training.

“Based on everyone’s campaign statements, everybody here is very supportive of this administration,” he said. “I think the vote yesterday was, ‘Hey, we like what you’ve done in the past year, and we want you to move forward.’”

Patel thanked the voters who placed their “trust and confidence in me and supported my candidacy.”



Jason RemyNSE



Jake Odello

“I am truly honored and excited for the opportunity to serve on the school board once again, and I’m deeply grateful to be chosen to represent our community,” she said. “There’s a lot to be done, and I’m ready to roll up my sleeves and dive in.”

Among her top priorities when her term begins will be restoring “transparency in how decisions are made, ensuring that parents, students and teachers have clear insight into the direction we’re headed as a district.”

She also took her victory as an indication that her constituents want to see positive change in Carmel Unified schools and pledged to “make sure every student has the opportunity to succeed and that our community’s voice is heard in every decision.”

**Door knocking**

Odello, who has sought a school board seat before, said he’s very proud of his campaign this year.

“We had so much support from all over CUSD, and so many words of encouragement,” he said. “I am especially grateful to my family, as we really worked the pavement and reached as many voters one by one as we could.”

He, RemyNSE and Glazer were also endorsed by the Carmel Teachers Association and the district employees’ union, which Odello said “was an honor and a privilege.”

“They truly are what make CUSD a special place,” he said.

Odello said he looks

forward to working with the new board as a team to bring more unity and positive progress to the district.

“I am also really excited to engage with the students, listening to them, learning from them, and supporting their future,” he said.

**‘Brass tacks’**

Ensuring the district’s “culture is safe, welcoming and a productive learning environment” is imperative, according to Odello, and he wants to make sure the district “has the proper processes in place for long-term stability.”

Glazer observed Thursday that he’s ready to shift from a campaign mindset to “getting down to brass tacks,” and said working with Ofek to put together a strategic plan for the district is key.

“It’s something to measure against instead of leaning on opinions of are we succeeding or are we floundering,” he explained.

“That can be a guidepost for us as a board and also for the administration, to say, ‘What are we accomplishing?’”

Glazer said he’s already familiar with



Rita Patel



Matt Glazer

RemyNSE, having observed numerous meetings over the past year-and-a-half, and has connected with Hinds, Patel and Odello.

He’s looking forward to the group collaborating to create more stability and “thought-provoking progress,” he said.

As a first-time political candidate, Glazer said he’d never seen campaigning “from the inside out” and that he enjoyed meeting new people in his community and throughout the larger trustee area. He also said he’s gratified to be the first person from Big Sur to serve on the board.

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## BILL LEMOS JR.

Bill Lemos Jr., born January 20, 1956, passed away peacefully on October 11, 2024. A proud Carmel native and Carmel High graduate (Class of 1974), Bill was an athlete who loved football and baseball, always wearing his lucky number 33.

Bill began his career working at the family gas station (Lemos 76) in Carmel before moving into the oil industry. His dedication and hard work led him to become the director of facilities for Rosewood, where he eventually retired after a long and successful career.

In his later years, Bill found a deep passion for golf. Whether it was a competitive round or a beautiful afternoon on the green, Bill’s love for the sport brought him endless joy and created countless memories.



He is survived by his father, Bill Lemos Sr.; his three daughters, Cari, Corinne, and Christa, whom he adored; his beloved grandchildren; his five siblings, Luanne, Karen, Ron, Carla and Dayna; and too many nieces, nephews, and cousins to count. Bill’s devotion to his family and his sense of humor touched the lives of everyone who knew him. He will be missed dearly but will live on in the hearts of those who loved him.

*Rest in peace, Bill. Enjoy the heavenly fairways.*



## PATRICIA FORD CRASS

May 17, 1923 – October 29, 2024

Patricia “Pat” Ford Crass, a longtime resident of the San Francisco Bay Area, passed away peacefully at the age of 101 in her apartment at the Vi in Palo Alto, California on October 29, 2024.

Born on May 17, 1923, in San Francisco, Pat was the second of three siblings. Her father, Byington Ford, was a prominent real estate developer in Pebble Beach, while her mother, Marion Boisot, lived on the family’s “Moon Trail Ranch,” a 400-acre property in Carmel Valley that is now part of the Garland Ranch Regional Park.

Pat attended the Douglas School (now Stevenson School) in Pebble Beach, and the Sarah Dix Hamlin School for Girls in San Francisco before graduating from the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, where she specialized in commercial art.

Throughout her life, Pat followed her passion for art, focusing on watercolor portraiture and California landscapes. She enjoyed playing tennis, gardening and spending time with her family. Pat was an avid reader, enjoyed puzzles, games, and sports, and was a skilled bridge player for many years.

On February 17, 1951, Pat married Alexander D. Henderson, whom she met at Carmel’s Mission Ranch. Together, they had five children. After her first marriage ended in 1968, she married Richard R. Crass in 1970. Together they lived in Atherton, where they were members of the Holbrook Palmer Park, and Carmel, where Pat purchased her dream home on Scenic Road. Pat’s family continues to enjoy her home in Carmel.

In 2011, Pat moved to an independent living apartment at the Vi in Palo Alto, where she made new friends, played bridge, and exhibited her artwork in their annual art exhibits.

Pat is survived by her five children — Dawson, Greg, David, Scott and Holly Fouladi — along with her 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The family extends sincere gratitude to her caregivers, especially Yasmin, who supported Pat in her final years. A private memorial will be held in Carmel later in the year.



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Continues on next page


**Police Log: October 25, 26**

**M**ale on Highway 1 reported he has not heard from his jade provider since last Monday.



**B**ig Sur

**M**ountain lion crossed in front of a person walking near Flanders Mansion in Mission Trail park.



**C**armel-by-the-Sea



# P.G. RESULTS

From page 1A

Chaps Poduri are running for reelection and the third seat will be left vacant by Smith, who is mayor-elect.

As of Wednesday afternoon, candidate Paul Walkingstick, who's new to P.G. politics, was the top vote-getter with 2,707 (21.05 percent) votes.

However, with numerous ballots not yet counted, the race is tight between Poduri, who has 2,519 votes, Coletti, who has 2,490, and resident Tina Rau, who has 2,460. Farther behind are Carmelita Garcia, who has 1,185 votes, and Chilla Kartalov, who has 798.

The next election update, which could include the final tally, will be released Friday, the Monterey County elections department said.

# Marina's \$50M bond fails to get two-thirds Majority

By CAITLIN CONRAD

VOTERS IN Marina failed provide the two-thirds majority vote needed to pass a \$50 million facilities bond. In Tuesday's election, 60 percent were in favor of Measure U — not enough, and that threshold won't be changing anytime soon. Statewide, voters rejected Prop 5 — which would have lowered the requirement to pass facilities bonds to a simple majority — by 44 to 56 percent.

Dollars from the bond would have been used to build new fire and police stations, as well as a new community center. Incorporated in 1975, the City of Marina still uses facilities from decades ago when it was a much smaller town of just 10,000. Today, more than 23,000 people live

in Marina, with thousands of new housing units completed or in the pipeline.

City reports ahead of the election showed dilapidated fire station infrastructure is having an impact on 911 emergency response times. If voters had passed the bond, they would have paid an average of \$54.74 annually per \$100,000 of assessed value on their tax bills.

Critics of Measure U said it was too big. Prior to placing it on the ballot, Mayor Bruce Delgado argued in favor of a smaller \$20 million bond focused solely on building a new fire station.

Marina voters also re-elected two city council incumbents. Kathy Biala is keeping her seat after running unopposed, and Jenny McAdams won over Mike Moeller.

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Continues from previous page

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# Shoe Game is 77, golfers shine, cross-country runners expected to excel

FRIDAY NIGHT will be “Shoe-shining night” in the 77th edition of the Carmel-Pacific Grove football rivalry, a series that began in 1948 with a 33-0 Padres victory. Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College.

The coveted traveling trophy — a bronzed football shoe worn by former Carmel High teacher and athletic director Lloyd Miller during his own playing days — is awarded

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

each year to the team that wins the annual showdown.

The victors traditionally celebrate with the good-natured chant, “Shine our shoe! Shine our shoe!” after the final play.

Carmel leads the series 41-33 with two ties, thanks to a 14-1 run — including a current streak of nine consecutive victories — under former CHS quarterback Golden Anderson, who is in his 16th season as head coach. P.G. last prevailed over the Padres in 2014 in a 35-28 thriller.

If numbers are to be believed, Carmel is likely to extend its winning streak.

The Padres, 9-0 this season, have already clinched first



Senior tackle Jackson Lloyd — 6-foot-7, 285 pounds — leads undefeated Carmel against Pacific Grove Friday in the 77th Shoe Game at Monterey Peninsula College.

place in the Mission South Division of the Pacific Coast Athletic League with a 5-0 division record. Pacific Grove will arrive at 6-3 overall, 3-2 against division foes.

**High-powered offense**

Carmel boasts the most explosive offense in the PCAL, averaging 43.9 points and 434.7 yards per game, an attack built largely around the passing game.

Senior quarterback Hudson Rutherford, a second-year starter, has completed 107 of 141 passes (76 percent) for 1,710 yards, third-best in the PCAL, and 17 touchdowns with only four interceptions.

Favorite targets include seniors Ty Arnold (37 receptions, 562 yards, 5 TDs), Simeon Brown (36-463, 3 TDs) and Brooklyn Ashe (16-354, 5 TDs) — all seniors — and junior Mathew Maxon (19-285, 4 TDs).

The ground game centers around seniors Ashton Rees (72 carries, 510 yards, 11 TDs) and Dylan Hinds (49-252, 4 TDs).

Senior Jackson Lloyd — a 6-foot-7, 285-pound University of Alabama recruit — and third-year starter Tallin Loberg, a junior, lead a formidable offensive line.

**Llantero sparks Breakers**

Pacific Grove counters with running backs Gideon Llantero (94-641, 8 TDs), Garrett Kuska (76-492, 4 TDs) and Ben Garry (30-170, 3 TDs) — all seniors — and junior quarterback Brody Edwards, who has completed 64 percent of his passes (83-129) for 1,132 yards with 12 TDs and just two interceptions.

Top receivers are Garry (35-439, 2 TDs), Llantero (20-289, 4 TDs), and sophomore Andrew Nimri (18-293, 4 TDs).

Pacific Grove’s defense has yielded 165 points in nine games (18.3 per game). Carmel opponents have scored 194 points (21.6).

The seeding meeting for the Central Coast Section football playoffs is 10 a.m. Sunday. Quarterfinal games will be played Nov. 15 and 16 at the home fields of the highest-seeded teams.

PCAL Santa Lucia Division champion Stevenson (6-2, 5-0) has qualified and is expected to be placed in the CCS Division 5 bracket.

■ **Playoff updates**

**Girls golf:** Stevenson sophomore Lucinda Wu tied



A deeply talented Stevenson golf squad placed second in Tuesday’s Central Coast Section Championships at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch, and qualified for NorCal as a team. Pictured (left to right) are Nikki Iniakov, Coco He, Michelle Wang, and Lucinda Wu, whose 3-under-par 68 tied for lowest score of the day.

for first place Tuesday in a 119-player field at the Central Coast Section Girls Golf Championships at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch.

Wu and Stevie Umali of St. Ignatius shot 3-under-par 68, four strokes better than their three closest pursuers.

Two other Pirates, Nicole Iniakov and Ashley Gettleman, finished in a three-way tie for 20th place at 76, followed by Isabella Sun at 77, Coco He at 89, and Allison Chan at 81.

Valley Christian won the tournament with 366 strokes, followed by Stevenson at 375, and Harker at 398. Those three schools qualified their entire teams for the Nor-Cal Regional, which will be played Tuesday at Berkeley Country Club in El Cerrito. The state tournament will be Nov. 20 at San Gabriel Country Club.

Megan Ikemiya led Carmel with a 78, tying with He, Pacific Grove’s Serena Hunter, and one other golfer for 31st place. Candy Liu carded 79 for Santa Catalina’s top score.

**Field hockey:** PCAL champion Stevenson (15-3-2) drew a first-round bye and played Gilroy in the second round at Pebble Beach. Results were unavailable at press time.

See **SPORTS** next page

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# SPORTS

From previous page

The winner advanced to Saturday’s 11 a.m. quarterfinal game against Archbishop Mitty (16-3) at Leigh High School. Semifinals will be played at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Willow Glen, and finals are at 1 p.m. Nov. 16 at Del Mar.

Santa Catalina and Carmel were eliminated in their first-round CCS games. Catalina (7-5-1) was edged 1-0 by Presentation, and the Padres (8-9-1) were beaten 3-0 by Homestead.

**Cross country:** Carmel is expected to contend for the lofty individual and team finishes at the CCS championships scheduled for Nov. 16 at Crystal Springs cross country course in Belmont.

Carmel senior Mack Aldi placed first (time 16:21) and sophomore Jasper Bolante was sixth (17:31) to lead the Padres to the Mission Division boys team crown at the PCAL Championships on Nov. 2 at Carmel’s Palo Corona Regional Park.

Senior Alessandro De Leo, Stevenson’s top runner, placed eighth (18:00) in the 5,000-meter race.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

PCAL Mission Division medalist Mack Aldi is expected to be a top-three finisher at the CCS Cross Country Championships at the Crystal Springs course in Belmont.

Based in previous performances, Aldi is expected to battle for a top-three finish at CCS.

Freshman Jasmine Jin was Carmel’s top runner in the PCAL’s Gabilan Division girls race, placing 10th (21:31).

**Girls volleyball:** PCAL Gabilan Division champ Carmel (14-0 division, 21-5 overall), seeded No. 2 in the 13-school Division 4 bracket, drew a first-round bye but lost in Tuesday night’s semifinals 3 games to 2 to Notre Dame.

Pacific Grove (13-12), No. 6 in the bracket, lost in the quarterfinals to Sacred Heart Prep, and No. 13 Stevenson (10-14) was beaten in four sets by Scott’s Valley.

Santa Catalina (15-14), seeded No. 3 in the Division 5 bracket, played No. 6 Palma (13-5) in Wednesday’s quarterfinals, with the winner advancing to Thursday’s semifinals. The finals are scheduled Saturday.

**Water polo:** Stevenson’s girls (18-8), seeded No. 3 in the CCS Open Division, will face No. 6 Menlo (11-11) at 1 p.m. Saturday at Aptos High in the quarterfinal round. The winner automatically qualifies for NorCals, and advances to Tuesday’s second-round game (site and venue TBA) against either No. 2 Soquel (20-6) or No. 7 St. Ignatius (12-15).

No. 1 Sacred Heart Prep (24-2) will compete on the opposite side of the eight-school bracket.

The Nov. 16 championship game (time TBA) will be played at Sacred Heart Prep.

Stevenson’s girls won the PCAL tournament for the fifth consecutive year, beating Santa Catalina 16-4 in the finals on Nov. 2.

Carmel boys (19-6), who won the PCAL tournament, No. 6 in the D-2 bracket, will play No. 3 Pioneer (20-6) at 10 a.m. Saturday, and No. 7 Stevenson (12-13) will face No. 2 Leland (15-9) at 11:30, at Soquel High.

**Girls tennis:** The seeding meeting for the CCS team and individual tournaments is scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The team tournament will be played Monday and



Senior Boston Fisher scored 84 goals this season for Carmel, which secured a CCS playoff spot by upsetting Stevenson in the finals of the PCAL tournament. Teammate Jack Balas, a junior, scored 82 goals for the Padres.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Tuesday (2 p.m., both days, at home sites), Thursday (2 p.m. quarterfinal at home sites) and Nov. 16 (10 a.m. finals).

The individual championships will be contested Nov. 18-20 at Bayside Club Courtside in Los Gatos.

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

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Editorial

The public gets it

NOT ONLY did powerful people in Sacramento — think Gov. Gavin Newsom and State Sen. Scott Wiener — very effectively bulldoze their way through CEQA, the Coastal Act and local zoning to make way for an avalanche of new housing they say is needed in California, they did a great job convincing the public that the housing shortage is real. How do we know? Because Prop 33, which would have expanded rent control, was rejected at the ballot box on Tuesday.

Rent control is a favorite tool of people who would like to be compassionate but don’t understand basic economics or the laws of unintended consequences. After all, only a cruel person wouldn’t want to lend a hand to a family facing eviction because their rent’s going up too fast. Right? Wrong.

As Swedish economist Assar Lindbeck famously put it, “rent control is one of the most destructive things you can do to a city, except for bombing.” That’s because rent control discourages people from becoming landlords or building new units, and disassociates a building’s costs from its revenues, causing maintenance to be neglected, improvements to be put off, and whole buildings to become run down.

It also causes tenants to stay in their rent-controlled units longer than they otherwise would (because nobody likes to give up a bargain), intimidates investors from putting their money into rental housing, lowers property values, and can even lead to gentrification, because if landlords can’t raise rents on their controlled units, they might increase rents on other properties or focus on developing luxury housing to compensate for lost income, thus pushing up prices elsewhere and displacing lower-income residents.

All this means that, while rent control may directly benefit the small number of tenants who get cheaper rent, it degrades communities, reduces the supply of housing, and harms the tenants who happen to come along after rent control was implemented.

If you want a self-sustaining, plentiful supply of housing at affordable prices, the way to attain it is to provide enough housing to match demand, because when they’re in equilibrium, landlords need tenants as much as tenants needs housing, leading to lower rents and better-quality units. Many cities around the world provide empirical proof that this is true — which is why almost all economists agree with Lindbeck that rent control is a very bad idea.

But that doesn’t stop the left from constantly demanding that it be implemented, including by supporting ballot measures to expand it to every corner of this state.

Prop 33 was only their latest attempt, but once again voters rejected it, this time by a 68-to-32 percent margin.

The housing shortage is real, and the way to eliminate it is to build lots of new housing and let landlords and tenants make their own deals about what prices should be. Even if some politicians and activists don’t understand this, the public obviously does.

BEST of BATES



“How come you never visited me when I lived in Torrance?”

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

Soberanes safety

Dear Editor,

Highway 1 has faced increased traffic loads in Big Sur, which raises safety concerns for pedestrians near the busy road. The Soberanes hiking trail, located about 7 miles south of Rio Road, continues to be popular among hikers. Parking is only available via lay-bys or turnouts. Because of the limited access, many pedestrians are walking on the shoulder of Highway 1 near the trailhead.

Earlier this year, a pedestrian was killed when the driver of a Ford F-150 struck an 80-year-old female who was crossing the road from the westbound shoulder. This raises concerns as to why there has not been a change to make things safer for pedestrians.

While it would be extremely costly and difficult to improve parking for trail visitors, several other things could be done to increase safety. First, the speed limit needs

to be better enforced and possibly lowered. Currently, the closest speed sign, which reads 55 mph, is located miles away. The installation of driver-feedback signs near the trailhead would encourage drivers to slow down.

Additionally, it would be worthwhile to consider lowering the speed limit in the vicinity of the trail to a more manageable speed, such as 45 mph.

There also need to be better pedestrian-crossing signs. The current signs are too small and not easily noticed. It would be beneficial to replace the signs with bigger ones made of highly reflective material and install flashing LED lights onto the sign.

I believe these changes would solve the issue and make it safer for pedestrians walking in the area.

Sky Mckegney, Big Sur

Why kill?

Dear Editor,

If a mountain lion was up a tree in Carmel, the authorities would shoot it with a tranquilizer and then remove it to its natural habitat because it would be cruel to kill it. Why, when knowing a person wanted to die by cop, didn’t they do the same for a human being?

Gail Winfield, Carmel Valley

‘Peace, love and joy’

Dear Editor,

It fills my heart with joy to see Dale Byrne, Bob Delves, and Hans Buder elected to serve our community. Their

See LETTERS page 30A

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# A wave that just keeps on going

MARGARET “PEGGY” Purchase — who celebrated her 100th birthday Thursday — lives in a charming house on San Carlos that she bought in the 1970s. But her quiet Carmel life belies all that came before, a tale of international adventure.

Purchase was born in Alameda, but her family moved to New York City not long after for her father’s banking job. She traces her ancestry to the Mayflower — she said she’s descended from Priscilla and John Alden — and is “vaguely related” to

Legion National Drum and Bugle Corps Championship in 1947, and Hormel hired the finest musicians and trainers to work with them for a month at a Connecticut boys’ school that was closed for the summer.

### Harry Truman salutes

The group — the only female band in the contest — came in 13th of about 80. “Mr. Hormel was delighted with us and said, ‘How would you like to remain in my employment?’” Nicknamed the Spamettes, the musicians crossed the country promoting Hormel products in white cars and trucks with “Hormel” emblazoned on them, giving people coupons for free hams or promoting Spam door to door, from Miami, to Hollywood, and everywhere between. They marched in the Fourth of July parade in Washington D.C., “past the Capitol, where President (Harry) Truman saluted us,” she said.

She worked for Hormel for about three years, but wanted to use the GI Bill to attend school. By then, she was in Detroit. “Four of us bought a car and drove to the West Coast,” she said. Purchase came to Carmel, where her aunt, Charlotte MacLafferty, was living. She was the widow of James Henry MacLafferty who had represented California in Congress for two terms.

### Underground airport

Purchase wanted to study art and attended a school in Carmel. “One day, my aunt said, ‘Wouldn’t you like to study in Paris?’ I said, ‘I can’t afford the trip,’ and she told me she would take me,” Purchase explained. She enrolled in the Academie Julian in the French capital and

See **LIVES** page 31A



PHOTO/COURTESY PEGGY PURCHASE

Peggy Purchase (center), who just turned 100, served with the U.S. Navy WAVES during World War II.

**Don’t miss “Scenic Views” by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.**

# If you hear critical comments, it helps to turn up the music

THE FIRST rule — the unbreakable rule Gloria Shaw lays down for her students — is this one: “Do not criticize yourself; do not criticize your own art. It’s a waste of time,” she tells them. “The only way you learn, in art or anything else, is by making mistakes and learning from them.”

At 81, the Peninsula artist still teaches

of her husband, Lloyd Michael Shaw, she said. She knew about classroom instruction, having taught high school P.E., English, dance, drama and art. Michael, a real estate attorney, knew the legal side.

Gloria loves the magic that happens when a light goes on inside one of her art students, and she feels equally impassioned as she creates her own work.

“When I do my artwork, it’s like I get outside of my persona. I get out of Gloria ... Gloria doesn’t do this artwork,” she said. “If I’m in that human mind, I find

I’m constantly criticizing. I can’t finish anything, because nothing’s ever good enough for Gloria.”

Gloria, the painter, usually turns up the music to distract Gloria, the critic.

## Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

a once-a-week class at Learning for Life, the charter school she founded in Marina in 2001 primarily for kids in grades seven through 12 who’ve had difficulty assimilating at traditional schools. Some have already dropped out or are thinking about it. Some are homeless. Some battle emotional problems or learning disabilities. Many are on the autism spectrum.

### From six students to 168

Shaw ran the school with an administrator for the first three years, starting with six students, and taught there full time until 2022, when, at age 79, she downsized her commitment. Current enrollment is 168.

“It’s exhilarating to see the kids graduate and rewarding that so many have come back to say ‘thank you,’” said the educator, who felt deeply touched two years ago when a pair of her earliest students — now husband and wife — emailed from Oklahoma to ask if they could buy one of the paintings on her website. Of course, she packed it up and gave it to them.

Shaw loves printmaking, then dissecting her prints and weaving them back together into abstract collages. She also paints landscapes, seascapes and figures in a spare bedroom/studio of the Marina home she shares with the man she married in 1982, finally giving up her single life at age 49.

The charter school was the brainstorm

### From P.E. to dance, drama

Shaw, a high school athlete, opted to major in physical education at Cal Poly Pomona, where modern dance was a required class.

“That, for me, was like a blossoming. I absolutely loved modern dance,” said Shaw, who taught high-school dance classes for six years. That gig intersected with theater arts when she was asked by the school’s drama teacher to choreograph a play. She returned to school to earn a master’s degree in drama, discovered she enjoyed directing plays, and began to feel a metaphorical connection between stage productions and visual art.

“The paper or canvas I work on is like a stage. The forms and shapes I create are the dancers or actors, and the colors are their costumes,” she explained in the artist statement on her website.

“The same use of space, line and rhythm I use to move performers around the stage is also what I use to move the eye of the viewer around the work of art.”

After meeting Michael, whose law practice was in Santa Monica, she took a printmaking class at Santa Monica City College and immediately became enchanted with the process.

### ‘This thing you can’t control’

“You’re working with inks, creating your image on a smooth surface,” she said. “When it goes through the press, the inks are going to move, so you find yourself trying to control this thing you can’t control. I don’t know why, but that works for me. I really enjoy that part.” A large part of her portfolio is composed of abstract pieces Shaw has made by cutting up her prints and weaving the paper back together in colorful, creative ways.

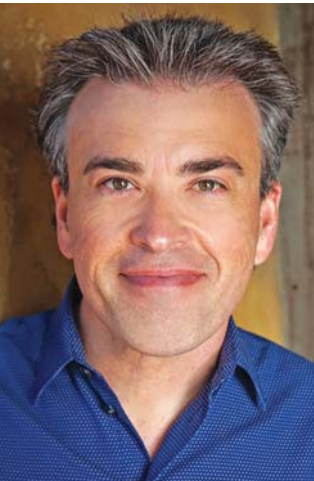
“To me, the weaving adds a third dimension to the work,” she said. “If I had to define it, it’s a sense that what we see is not all that’s going on there. There’s an energy that’s vibrating through a piece of

See **ARTIST** page 28A



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

At 81, Gloria Shaw teaches art classes at Marina’s Learning For Life, the charter school she founded in 2001.




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# Newsom gears up to ‘Trump-proof’ California

By CAITLIN CONRAD

Gov. Gavin Newsom has called for a special legislative session so lawmakers can begin blocking Donald Trump’s policies as soon as possible. The session is set to start Dec. 2, the same day legislators are sworn into office.

In his proclamation, Newsom outlined an agenda to protect immigrants, abortion rights, electric vehicle policies and federal funding for California.

“We are marshaling the arguments and evidence needed to be ready to challenge in court unconstitutional and unlawful federal policies,” Newsom wrote.

According to the document, lawyers from the offices of the governor and attorney general have spent more than a year preparing for a second Trump presidency.

Between 2017 and 2020, California filed more than 120 lawsuits in attempts to block the first Trump administration’s initiatives.

During the extraordinary session, the governor will ask the legislature to consider additional funding for the California Department of Justice as well as more money

for other offices in the executive branch. How much he’ll request was not specified, but the goal is to get it done before Trump is sworn in January 20. The money would fund new litigation by the incoming administration.

### Tempered response

While California’s Democratic- Party-controlled legislature is likely to fall in line, some politicians tempered their response to the special session.

“Voters sent a clear message this election, and we need to lean in and listen,” said Assembly speaker Robert Rivas, a Democrat from Hollister.

Rivas also said defending California values is important during the impending Trump presidency.

“I’m ready to fight harder than ever for opportunity, equality and a Golden State that works for each and every resident,” said Rivas in a statement.

Newsom said he’ll also ask lawmakers in December to consider changing existing laws to more strongly defend the priorities listed in his agenda. What those changes might entail was not specified in Newsom’s proclamation.

# ARTIST

From page 27A

abstract art, and that’s what I’m trying to capture.” Discovering how other people interpret what they’re seeing is, for the artist, a big part of the reward.

“I absolutely love that part, because I don’t think I always know what I’m expressing,” she said. “I have to look at it a lot before I can say, ‘Well, I think I see this, and I see that ...’ It’s wonderful for me to hear what others see.”

After visiting friends in Carmel Valley, she and Michael decided to leave Southern California (“too hot, too crowded, too smoggy,” Gloria said). In 1993, they made their move to Marina.

“The whole Peninsula is so gorgeous, and our neighbors are so friendly — I’ve never lived in a neighborhood like this,” said Shaw, who grew up in Pasadena.

Three of her pieces will be exhibited in the Walter Lee Avery Gallery in Seaside City Hall at 440 Harcourt Ave., a show that opens Saturday and runs through January. To see images of her work, visit [glorishawartist.com](http://glorishawartist.com).

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



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# ROBBERS

From page 6A

Office Tuesday, the suspects arrested on suspicion of second-degree robbery, a felony, are Juan Hernandez Ramirez Jr., 30, Morelia Villarios, 18, and Jose Guadalupe Reynoso Nunez, 23.

Dippel said the robbery is believed to be one of opportunity.

Ramirez, Villarios and Nunez “did unlawfully, and by means of force and fear, take personal property from the person, possession, and immediate presence of Rory Merry,” said the complaint filed by deputy district attorney Brian T. Jones.

Despite the crime, Dippel said people should feel safe in the Asilomar area.

“We have people on staff seven days a

week patrolling that area,” he said of state parks officials. “This is very unusual.”

Merry’s camera was recovered by Monterey Police.

## ‘25 years to life’

The complaint indicates that Ramirez was convicted of robbery in 2017, and assault by means likely to produce great bodily injury and participation in a criminal street gang in 2014, and burglary the same year. Because of California’s three strikes law, the convictions make him eligible for a prison term of 25 years to life if he’s convicted of the Asilomar robbery.

In a separate complaint Tuesday, prosecutors accuse Nunez of shooting at an unoccupied vehicle the same day as the robbery, though Dippel said that case is unrelated to the P.G. crime. The filing does not specify where the shooting occurred.

# LION

From page 6A

resisted arrest and was intoxicated in public, and was eventually taken into custody and lodged at Monterey County Jail.

Lion was still in custody three days later when the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office filed charges against him for misdemeanor vandalism for breaking the mirror, resisting and delaying officers Joe Boucher and Tim Ament when they arrived to deal with him, and public intoxication, according to court documents.

## Mental health diversion

The older Lion, who has a home on Highway 1 in the Carmel Highlands, made headlines and frequent courtroom visits between September 2023 and early 2024 when he was charged in two felony cases and two misdemeanors, and garnered two civil harassment complaints.

The charges against him include assault with a deadly weapon, vandalism, evasion of a police officer, vandalism, false

imprisonment, battery, trespassing and making criminal threats, and he’s spent time in Monterey County Jail on several occasions.

Lion, now 62, has since received a mental health diversion — meaning that the criminal proceedings are set aside while he undergoes treatment — in those cases and is enrolled in an 18-month program headed by Dr. Jonathan Vakneen.

In a report to the court in the summer before the judge granted the diversion, Vakneen said Lion has “taken full ownership and responsibility for his actions and behavior,” and that his “goal is to eliminate any previous behaviors that led him to these current circumstances and never be in this type of situation again.”

“Mr. Lion is well aware and recognizes that if he falls short of these commitments, there will be serious consequences,” the doctor wrote. “I am confident that Mr. Lion is making progress toward having the proper tools to live a productive and healthy life and will not put himself in this type of situation in the future.”

No further hearings have been set in his son’s misdemeanor case.

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# LETTERS

From page 26A

kindness, intelligence and experience assure me that they will make a meaningful impact for everyone who calls this place home. It is difficult to feel anything but hope and optimism for our community’s future.

Throughout this campaign, I have had the privilege of connecting with so many remarkable, friendly and wise individuals. We are indeed fortunate to live in a place that feels like a slice of paradise, not only because of our charming village and breathtaking landscapes but, more importantly, because of the incredible people who come together to uplift our community. Here, we greet one another with open arms, preferring hugs over formal

handshakes, and we are ever ready to lend a helping hand to our neighbors.

For those who know me, it comes as no surprise that I view this election not as a setback but as a wonderful chance to explore new avenues in which I can contribute. They say, “Do a job you love, and you’ll never work a day in your life,” and I wholeheartedly embrace this sentiment. Serving this remarkable place is a labor of love, and it fills me with joy beyond measure. Rest assured, you can always count on me to remain a “professional volunteer,” dedicating my efforts to nurturing our beautiful village and the extraordinary people who inhabit it.

To those who offered support in so many ways I offer you my sincere gratitude, and to everyone in our cherished community, I wish you endless peace, love, and joy.

**David O’Neil,**  
*Carmel*

*Candidate’s thanks*

**Dear Editor,**

As the election season draws to a close, I want to take a moment to express my heartfelt gratitude. Running my campaign for Carmel Unified School District Board was a remarkable journey, and I want to thank you for inviting me into your homes, being a friendly face at the door, and engaging in thoughtful conversations about the health of our schools and community.

Your commitment to our community’s future has inspired me every step of the way. Whether through conversations at meet-and-greets, engagement on social media, or simply lending an ear to our discussions, your involvement has made a significant difference. It is your voices that have shaped my vision and reaffirmed my belief in what we can achieve together.

I must thank our Carmel teachers and school employees for their steadfast dedication and significant contributions to the success of what happens in the classroom and on school sites every day, which is what makes CUSD the special place that it is.

To my family: Your effort, support, and unwavering dedication to helping get the word out are unmatched by any and I am truly grateful.

My grandfather called this place paradise, and my whole family is committed to carrying on the legacy of service and caring for this community that he set forth two generations ago.

I am confident that our schools are on a brighter path, acknowledging that work needs to be done for continuous improvement, but I truly believe that the strength of our schools will continue to reach greater heights.

As of now, I am pleased with the election results, but we will wait to hear the final word from the elections office. To all of you, I say thank you!

**Jake Odello,** *Carmel Valley*

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# LIVES

From page 27A

made friends with people from all over the world. While on a trip to Mallorca, Spain, she was offered a job as a secretary on a U.S. military base in Morocco.

“We were building underground airports,” she said, referring to military installations where hangars, aircraft and other assets could be hidden and protected beneath the surface. The assignment would bring her more than job experience.

“Well, one day the flywheel in my car broke,” she said. At a nearby café, she mentioned it to one of the employees, a woman who found a new flywheel for her. “You’ll be a friend for life,” I told her,” Purchase said, and indeed she was. Paulette Missud, a Frenchwoman, eventually became Purchase’s life partner.

### On to Laos

Work on the underground airport ceased abruptly, so Purchase accompanied Missud to Marseille, a port city in southern France. There, Purchase found herself confined to a hotel room after an eye injury. Meanwhile, Missud looked for employment.

“She saw an ad in a newspaper for a secretary in a sawmill in Laos,” in what was then Indochina. “She answered that ad and got the job,” Purchase said. When her eye healed, she returned to the United States while Missud went to Asia.

“I wasn’t home for very long when I got a call from Paulette saying there was an extra ticket to go to Laos,” Purchase said. Missud told her to bring her painting gear, explaining that the Mekong River provided great inspiration for artists. She spent several months with Missud at the sawmill, and one of her paintings of a woman bathing in the river hangs in her living room.

She was offered a job with a company

that sold merchandise to China, and she and Missud traveled to Hong Kong as part of it. In 1955, as the Vietnam War was beginning, Missud suggested, “I think we should go back to France.” They made many stops on their way, visiting Thailand, the Taj Mahal, and several spots on the Mediterranean Sea.

### ‘Off we went’

Missud arranged employment for herself in Washington D.C., but once they were back in the States, Purchase’s mother convinced them to find jobs in New York instead, pointing out that they didn’t know anyone in Washington. They found work at a French firm that had offices in New York, and when France’s President Charles de Gaulle was scheduled to visit New Orleans



PHOTO/COURTESY PEGGY PURCHASE

After a stint in the WAVES, Peggy Purchase joined a band, met Charles de Gaulle, painted pictures by the Mekong River, and worked in the Carmel post office — among other things.

and San Francisco, Purchase was assigned to travel with him and send reports to newspapers in France.

At some point, said Purchase, Missud decided she wanted to become a hairdresser and live in San Francisco. “So, off we went,” she said, but they ended up in Carmel, where Missud opened Paulette’s Hairstyles, while Purchase got a job at the post office, where she was employed for 20 years until she retired. She was also

# LANDING

From page 3A

board?” he admitted.

“But when the engine goes out, do you let go of the controls and start screaming?” Conway asked. He recalled immediately thinking of his wife, Kelsey, and their 1-year-old, as well as his two older daughters, and the possibility of their learning he’d died in a plane crash.

“I took a deep breath and was very calm,” he said. He followed the most important rule for any pilot: aviate, navigate, communicate. “And I did that in the right order.”

In an attempt to signal drivers in the less busy southbound lane, he turned on the plane’s lights and rocked the wings before managing to land on a short stretch of freeway while avoiding light poles and power lines.

“I don’t know how I did that,” said Conway, who has been flying since his early 20s and bought his first plane, a Cessna 172, when he was 40. Now 51, he has owned several planes since then.

### Lookie-loo

After touching ground, he said, out of nowhere, a police officer stopped traffic and helped him push the plane, nose-first, to the side of the highway. A passing driver who was distracted crashed into the police cruiser, according to Conway.

The freeway was closed for more than

active in the Carmel Residents Association, becoming the group’s treasurer for the first eight years of its existence, and, with Missud, enjoyed cleaning up the beach for years. In 2019, Missud died, leaving Purchase in their beautiful home with memories of a well-lived life together. Five years later, Purchase said she has a number of dear friends to keep her company and help celebrate her birthday — and Veterans Day.

six hours while authorities investigated. Mechanics came to remove the wings and haul Conway and his plane to the Palo Alto airfield where he’d intended to land that morning. His wife and mother came to pick him up.

Brittany Trotter, a spokesperson for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the agency is investigating the incident, which the FAA described as, “aircraft landed on a highway due to fuel exhaustion.”

### Thinking twice

The ordeal has affected the way Conway sees flying, and not for the worse.

He describes himself as a nervous flyer who hates turbulence and has taken off from airstrips in Mexico and elsewhere, only to immediately land again because he “had a bad feeling.”

“If I encounter turbulence, I hate it,” he said. “I fly a bush plane so I can fly low.”

He can land the CubCrafter on small sandbars in Idaho but is afraid at 12,000 feet over the Los Angeles basin, he admitted.

“I was not scared in the least,” as he executed his emergency landing Monday, he said.

“But a few minutes before that, dealing with moderate to severe turbulence — before I even knew I had a fuel issue — I was questioning whether I would ever fly again.”

This week’s event has clarified that for him a bit, he said, as has the support from friends and others who say they want to be onboard with him the next time he flies.

# ROUNABOUT

From page 12A

that will prepare motorists for what’s ahead.

“We expect that folks will see those,” he said. “But we can’t guarantee it.”

As for everyday vehicles that are traveling too fast down Laureles Grade, Walter suggested that there’s room on the right at the bottom of the approach to the intersection that could play a role in slowing down vehicles on an emergency basis.

“If a vehicle is going too fast and you want to ditch it, you can ditch it there,” he said. “It’s potentially the only place where you could do it.”

In response, the resident suggested creating a sand or gravel pit at the site to help slow cars and trucks if needed.

Another local wants to see the 35 mph limit along Carmel Valley Road extended to about 1,000 feet west of the intersection so motorists are driving more slowly in both directions as they approach it.

A man who lives near the intersection said conditions are dangerous, and he’s looking forward to the roundabout.

“I can’t tell you how many times I’ve come close to accidents,” he said. “This is very much welcomed, and I think it’s going to benefit everybody.”

Also chiming in was Michael Waxer of the Carmel Valley Road Committee, who called the roundabout “by far the safest solution” for the intersection.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20242030

Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ACME PLUMBING, 26 Summer Street, Salinas, CA 93901.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **E & D INDUSTRIAL TRADES, INC., P.O. Box 6204, Salinas, CA 93912.**

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 Nov. 5, 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/Deborah Anne Mendoza, Vice President

Date: Nov. 5, 2024

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 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: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2024. (PC 1121)

### STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20242007

Filing type: ABANDONMENT:

County of Filing: Monterey

Date of Original Filing: Oct. 31, 2022

File No.: 20222192

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SOLARTECTURE, 1213 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

Registered Owner(s):

**MARK EDWARD PORTER, 9940 Eddy Road, Carmel, CA 93923.**

This business is conducted by an individual.

S/Mark Porter

Oct. 31, 2024

**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code 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 Oct. 31, 2024.

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

Business and Professions Code).

Publication dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2024. (PC1122)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20242006

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SOLARTECTURE, 1213A Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY

Registered Owner(s):

**GEORGE EDWARD PORTER**

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 31, 2024.

**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

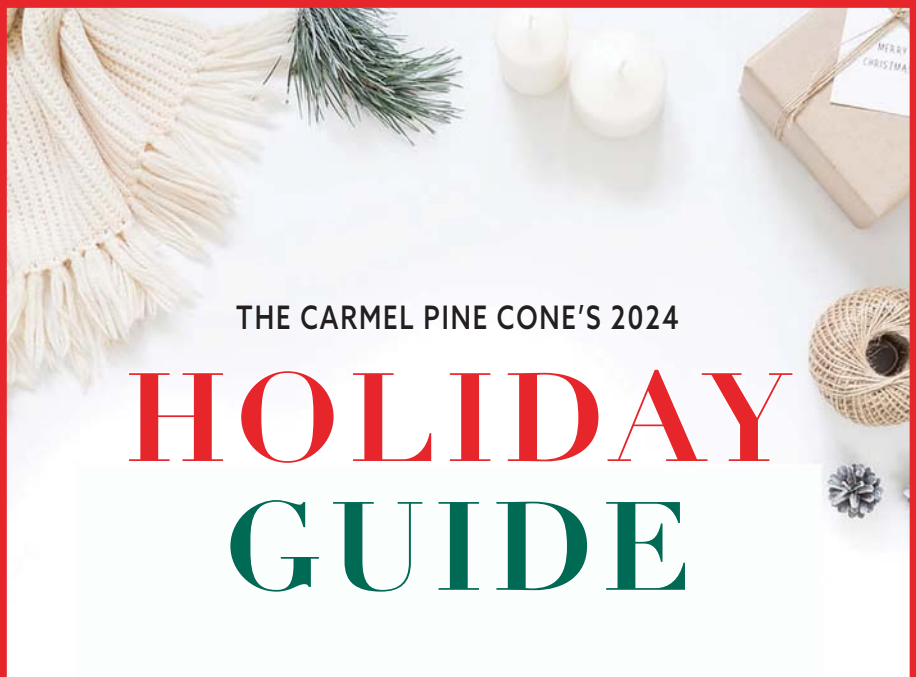
S/George Edward Porter

Date signed: Oct. 31, 2024

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 2024.

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

Publication Dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2024 (PC 1123)



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# PENINSULA BUSINESSES

## Overcoming obstacles is good, but eliminating them is better

By ELAINE HESSER

**UNIVERSAL DESIGN** means a home should be “100 percent able to be used by anyone with any kind of disability — or even someone who’s just really tall or really short,” explained Shawn Bakker, founder and owner of Bakker Construction in Monterey. It’s a business that focuses on serving all kinds of people — and not just its clients.

Shawn, a fourth-generation builder from Denver, met his wife and company co-owner, Amanda, a fourth-generation Salinas native, at Regis University near his home. After they graduated, they lived in Colorado until 2007, when they moved to the Salinas area. In 2008, Shawn opened Bakker Construction, and Amanda kept the books.

By 2010, the couple had two children, and their third, Tatum, was born with spina bifida, which meant her spine and spinal cord didn’t develop properly, impairing her mobility. The Bakkers began learning what “accessible” really meant. Commented Shawn, “Accessibility standards are bare minimums, starting places. ‘Accessible’ doesn’t equal independence or inclusion. Tatum completely changed how we look at things.”

### Tatum’s Garden

On a road trip that took them through Idaho, they happened on a playground inspired by a child, who, like Tatum, was born with spina bifida. For the first time, they saw Tatum enjoy herself at a play area side-by-side with her siblings. Shawn recalled with a chuckle that while his first thought was that “someone” should build something similar where they lived, Amanda’s was, “We have to build it.”

Using her seven years of experience as the director of a nonprofit crisis counseling center in downtown Denver, she founded and runs The Tatum’s Garden Foundation. Its website describes how, in 2013, after fundraising and securing a site in Salinas, “People from all walks of life came together to build the park from the ground up.” The foundation is working on Tatum’s Treehouse, a similar



Chanelle Simpson (left) and Shawn and Amanda Bakker own Bakker Construction in Monterey.

facility in Carmel Valley.

### Welcoming help

Four years later, Chanelle Simpson, the third and newest co-owner of Bakker Construction, joined the team as a part-time office assistant. Although she had a degree from Hartnell College in social sciences and no design background, she fell in love with planning new homes. She said

she started out at “YouTube University” before going on to take college courses and become formally certified in universal design.

Her bosses encouraged her, part of their dedication to developing their employees. Shawn said he and Amanda “always said that if we’re the smartest people in the room,

**BUILDERS** *cont. on page 47A*



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PENINSULA BUSINESS

He’s been living the dream — and selling it, too

By ELAINE HESSER

**CHRIS PRYOR** fell in love with golf as a youngster in Texas. “My dad was an avid golfer. He introduced me to it and bought lessons for me,” he recalled. His family moved to California, and by the time he went to college, he was ready for the team at Fresno State.

“I never thought of golf as a career until college,” said Pryor, a realtor with Carmel Realty. He considered becoming an architect or a veterinarian, but not swinging a club for a living, even though he began working around golf courses at 13, picking up balls and retrieving golf carts — and the greens continued to beckon.

“Golf is my happy place,” he said.

When he graduated with a Bachelor of Science in business, he was already the assistant pro at San Joaquin Country Club. He reasoned that whatever he did, his business degree would help, and, he said, “My family was very supportive.”

Pryor enrolled in an apprentice program with the PGA and took the Players Ability Test in 1989. He said he had to play 36 holes in one day and beat a target score, which he did. That spring, he sent resumes to courses in Pebble Beach, Palm Springs and Hawaii, and followed up in person at Poppy Hills, MPCC and Pebble Beach. “I was 23 with all the energy in the world,” he recalled with a smile.

Teaching in Japan

For 10 years, he was the head pro at Pebble Beach, a legendary course he described as “one of one” of a kind. He worked with renowned instructor Laird Small of the Pebble Beach Golf Academy, traveling with him to Japan at one point to give lessons at the behest of the Pebble Beach Co.’s then-owners.

In 1999, he learned of an opening for



Hard work, education and passion for the Peninsula are hallmarks of Chris Pryor’s career. As a realtor with Carmel Realty, he’s sold many prestigious properties, including this gem in Pebble Beach. When you think about it, he really has a lovely “office.”

a head golf pro at the nascent Santa Lucia Preserve and embraced the opportunity to open a new course. When the general manager position became available, Pryor said, he thought it was a great opportunity to use his education.

“Three weeks in, I was asking myself, ‘What did I do? This is really challenging.’” But the excitement and energy carried him as he learned the ins and outs of food and beverage, housekeeping and maintenance management.

When he realized that “long-term, it wasn’t for me,” he became part of The Preserve’s sales team. “It was a soft landing,” he recalled. He got his real estate license, and in June 2009, he joined Carmel Realty.

After 20 years at Pebble Beach and The



Preserve, Pryor said the hospitality side of golf equipped him with many skills he found useful in real estate.

“I love the people, the same as in golf,” he said. He finds selling real estate to be like “matchmaking,” and said he’s sold several oceanfront properties in Pebble Beach.

‘Like family’

He met his wife, Denise, in 1992, the week after the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, and they were married in 1994. They have two grown children, Grace and Will. When he’s not at work or spending time with his family, Pryor serves on the board of the Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association, a tradition of sorts. “My dad was one of the

‘Golf is my happy place’

founders of the Kern County Junior Golf Association,” he explained.

He and Denise recently celebrated their 30th anniversary and “the kids are ready to launch,” Pryor said. But he isn’t planning any changes — he’s got a job he enjoys with a company he loves and said is “like family,” all in a golfer’s paradise.

A photograph of a modern, bright living room. A large white sectional sofa is positioned against a wall of floor-to-ceiling windows that offer a panoramic view of the ocean and coastline. In front of the sofa is a low, dark wood coffee table with a vase of greenery and some books. To the left, a white armchair with dark wood legs sits on a large, patterned rug. A small side table with a lamp is next to the armchair.

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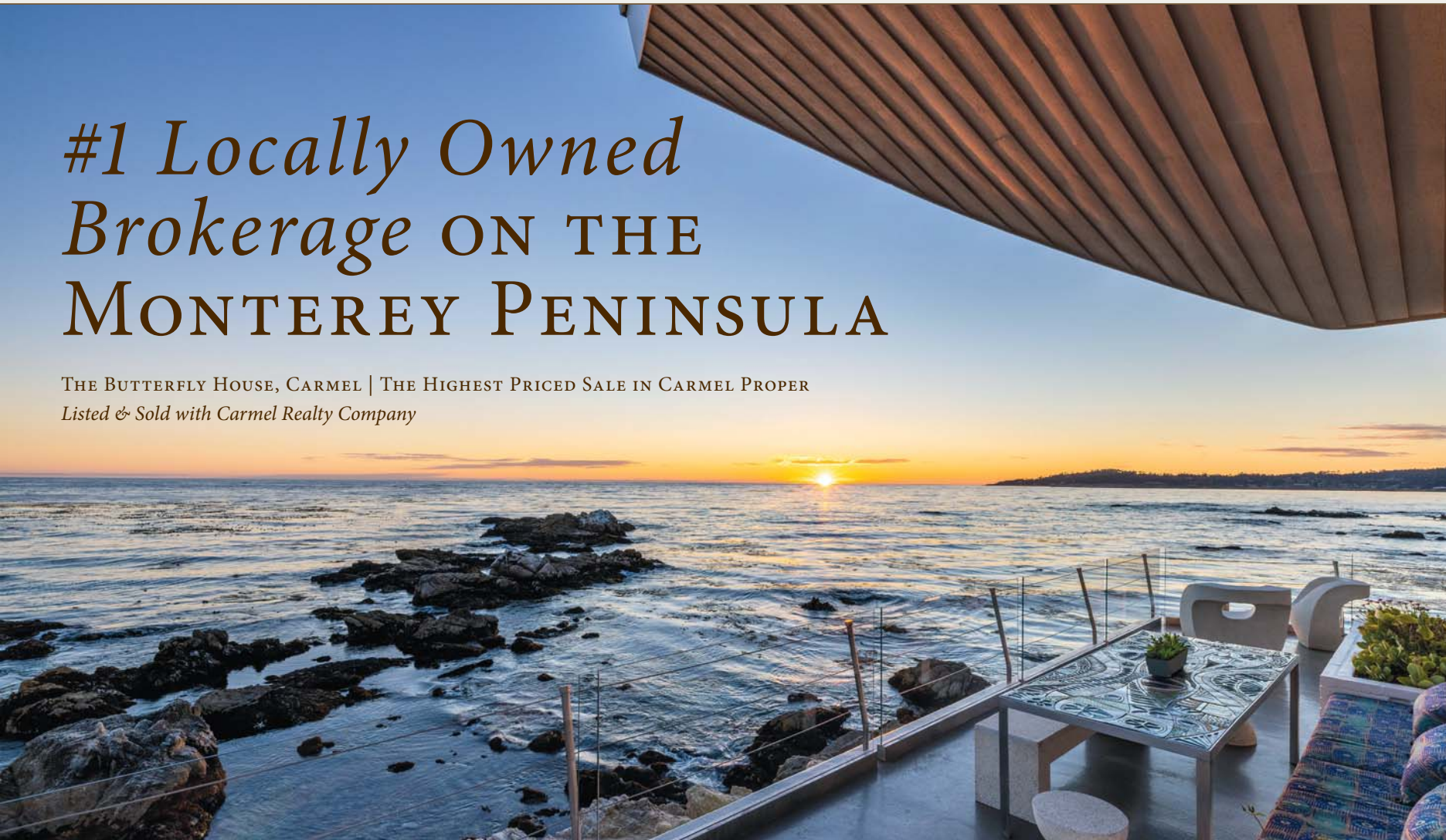
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## PENINSULA BUSINESSES

### Splish splash, doggies gettin’ a bath

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**LANDING AN** appointment in a Carmel pet-grooming salon is like trying to get past a bouncer at a trendy nightclub. In a town where a prevalence of pets, particularly canines, pairs with plenty of opportunities for beach time and trail hikes, a lot of dogs need baths. Often. And cleaning their hair out of your bathtub can get old pretty quickly.

Let’s check in with a few alternatives, and see what they have to offer.

Del Monte Kennel Club President Todd Harris purchased Suds ’n Scissors in 1988 from the late Judy Petroff, who reportedly owned it for 35 years. Located in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Suds ’n Scissors is a near-legendary full-service dog- and cat-grooming facility and boutique.

“I believe Suds ’n Scissors started in the 1940s,” said Harris. “I’m the third owner, and its history is as a show shop. Judy and I both had show poodles, and I specialize in hand-scissoring poodles, but we care for all breeds.” He had a boarding and grooming facility in Santa Barbara, was a professional dog handler for 20 years and said he’s known as the “guru of dog grooming.”

“We focus on the needs of each breed and each particular dog, especially older dogs,” he said. “If someone comes in with a 13-year-old poodle and wants a full scissor cut, which requires three to four hours of painful brushing, I know people want their poodles and doodles fluffy, but I won’t do that to an older dog. People love or hate me; there’s no in between.”

#### ‘Rare treasure’

Equally versed in the show world’s demands and household pets’ needs, said Harris, “We bridge the divide between the two to care for both.”



Besties are better when they’re clean.

Josh Fickewirth and Marki Miner opened Grooming by the Sea in downtown Carmel in 2008, the year they married. Now they have two young sons and a waitlist for grooming.

It started out as a mobile business, said Miner, “But then we found a super-cool place where we could live and groom — a rare treasure in town.” She began her career by grooming show horses.

“Grooming horses is very different than the dog-grooming world. We might be cleaning stalls, bathing and clipping the horses and braiding manes, plus taking care of the rider,” Miner said. “Having gone on to manage a local pet spa for five years, I realized not only could I groom well, Josh

**PUPS** *cont. on page 43A*

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# An investment you can live with

By ELAINE HESSER

**YOU CAN** drool over gorgeous interiors — just flip through some of the niche magazines touting old English or French styles. You’ll also read breathless accounts of finding the perfect chair or table in Yorkshire or somewhere in Provence.

However, you probably rely on interior designers and purveyors of furniture to make your castle beautiful. We do not speak, of course, of a certain large outlet that serves Swedish meatballs, nor of ordering something online.

We mean shops like Mum’s Place in Pacific Grove or Europa Design in

**FURNITURE** *cont. on page 44A*



A family photo with Mugo Tersakyan (center) in front of now 38-year-old Mum’s Place.

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Featured by Wall Street Journal and Real Trends, Ryan was the #1 Sotheby’s International Realty Agent in Carmel for 2023 for dollar volume sold. Ryan grew up and went to school in Carmel, and his family were co-owners of the Cypress Inn.

A 3rd generation local, Ryan and his wife still live in Carmel, with their 3 dogs and a daughter on the way. Ryan operates a prominent listing business, specializing in the marketing of coastal luxury properties, and is a 15 year industry veteran. His passions include connecting people, sales and marketing, skiing, family and supporting animal rights causes.



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Prior to entering the real estate industry, Rhonda spent over 20 years in the golf industry in various capacities, including promoting professional golf tournaments, a golf course owner, and coaching aspiring golfers. In giving back to the Monterey community, Rhonda is currently on the board of the California Women’s Amateur Championships where her interest is mainly the Junior Girls Championship. She is proud to live on the Monterey Peninsula and loves to travel, golf, and spend time with family and friends.



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With years of experience in the business world, she has honed important skills in collaboration, negotiation and communication. She is a strategic thinker with proven integrity, commitment and a drive to successfully deliver for her clients.



# When students hit a wall, tutors offer a little boost

By TULLAH MCCOLL

CARMEL ACADEMICS, formerly known as Bright Horizons, is a local company where experienced tutors help students with subjects in which they're struggling.

"We do all subjects, from elementary school, to adulthood," said Rachel Irvine-Schmidt, the company's director and founder. "But the bulk of our students are in middle and high school."

She said she found a love for teaching and helping others while growing up with three younger siblings. "Education is something I have always wanted to be

involved in. I love teaching and being around kids of all ages."

After earning degrees in liberal studies and Spanish, she began her career in 1996, substituting and teaching migrant education. In 2002, she had her first daughter and quit working for a while, but then decided to get her master's degree in educational administration. That broadened the kinds of jobs and schedules available to her. "I always wanted to be a teacher, but I wanted to care for my family," she said.

Seeking a job where she could also look after her daughter, Irvine-Schmidt

considered tutoring and realized it was a great solution. She started out alone, driving to students' homes or the library on Tuesdays and Thursdays. After a few years, she got requests for help in math and science and knew she would need hire other tutors to help with subjects she wasn't quite so passionate about. Other realizations came along, too.

"I thought I really only loved being around younger kids, but once I started working with middle school and high school students, I also fell in love with working with that age group," she said.

### Growing confidence

As time passed, families asked for a designated distraction-free space where students could get help, rather than at home or the library. Irvine-Schmidt found the perfect place in downtown Carmel where Carmel Academics has planted its roots. Then she began hiring staff.

"I was working as an independent contractor when Rachel contacted me about working together," lead tutor and office manager Clint Gerhard shared. "I have happily been here ever since."

"Growing up in the area has helped some with connecting with my students on a personal level," Gerhard said. After nine years with Carmel Academics, he has solidified his passion for math and science, especially calculus and chemistry.

"I was in the U.S. Air Force prior to working with Carmel Academics," he explained. "My service in the military is what allowed me to pay for my college. I majored in mathematics and physics, with the general goal of going into research."

He began tutoring to help support his



Rachel Irvine-Schmidt

*'I love teaching and being around kids of all ages'*

TUTORS cont. on page 46A

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P E N I N S U L A B U S I N E S S E S

**PUPS** *cont. from page 36A*

and I could run this business ourselves.”

What they appreciate most, besides caring for pets, is the relationships they’ve developed with their neighbors and their dogs.

“Probably 75 percent of our customers have known us since we were kids,” said Miner. “We’ve known generations of their dogs and kids. We’re still very much catering to ‘old Carmel,’ with memorized phone numbers and a paper scheduling book.”

Outdoor enthusiasts who bring their dogs along for walks, runs or swims should know that within Pet Food Express at the Crossroads shopping center is a self-serve pet-wash station. An \$18 token grants people 25 minutes of bathing and blow-drying their dog, and a buy-three-get-the-fourth-free package is available.

“The water is warm, and the blow-dryer is cool,” said store manager Christina Torres. “So dogs, who don’t have sweat glands and thus can’t easily release heat, can keep from overheating.”

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Three kinds of shampoos are available, including an almond conditioning version to help ease tangles and nourish dry skin, and a eucalyptus shampoo with natural essential oils that help repel fleas and ticks and mitigate itchy skin. The hemp shampoo, said Torres, is hypoallergenic, so it works well on dogs with sensitive or easily irritated skin. Customers are welcome to bring their own products, as well.

Great Danes, great Pyrenees and Tibetan mastiffs need baths, too, and the pet-wash area has a tile floor with drainage, so people don’t have to lift a 100- or 150-pound dog onto a table.

“I’m very proud of the cleanliness and organization of our pet-wash station,” Torres said. “And I love looking at the sweet face of a dog being lovingly bathed. People get such a bonding expedience from being able to wash their own dogs.”

After a Saturday by the sea or hiking with a trusty four-legged companion, wouldn’t it be convenient to give your car and pal a rinse before heading home? Swift Car Wash, which opened in Carmel Rancho August 2023 at the

former Rancho Car Wash site, partners with Carmel Self Dog Wash for a one-stop car-and-canine refresh.

The dog-wash station is to the left of the car-wash tunnel exit. An unlimited-use dog-wash membership is \$30 a month, and Swift Car Wash members receive a \$5 monthly discount.

In addition, a Carmel Middle School entrepreneur named Connor has been selling dog treats there. “When I heard it was opening,” he said, “I recognized an opportunity for a partnership. It is often helpful to have a treat handy while washing your dog and a nice reward afterwards.”



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FURNITURE *cont. from page 38A*

Monterey, both of which have been in the business for decades, as have their owners, Mugo Tersakyan and Annbritt Outzen, respectively.

Tersakyan opened Mum’s with his wife, Talin, 38 years ago in a 700-square-foot showroom on 17th Street in P.G. before moving to a 10,000-square-foot spot on Forest Avenue with pieces representing more than 50 brands.

I asked Tersakyan what he thinks of the furniture equivalent of “fast fashion” — cheaply made pieces often assembled by the buyer — which can be seen in thrift shops or dumpsters after their owners move and decide it’s easier to buy more cut-rate stuff at their next stop.

He responded the same way your parents might have: “You get what you pay for.” For emphasis, he banged and dragged his fist — with a large ring on one finger

— across a matte black dining table, leaving nary a scratch. Unupholstered items like that should last practically forever, he said. Good quality fabric-covered sofas and chairs have a normal life of 10 to 15 years. Sturdy materials, like solid hardwood, matter, and Mum’s customers — mostly middle-aged and older homeowners, with some military officers mixed in — are willing to pay for them.

It’s more than that, though. “We sell you furniture with ideas and design. It’s part of a package,” he said. People can bring pictures of their other furniture and art, and his staff will guide them to things that will work with what they have. For example, although a piece may fit into the space allotted to it, it might nevertheless look too big or bulky. That’s where expert advice is helpful, as is attentive listening.

“Our job, once we understand the

STYLE *cont. on page 46A*



Showrooms like this one at Mum’s Place are great spots to find quality furniture — and inspiration.

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Bailey, a local native, is known for her strong work ethic and entrepreneurial spirit. Inspired by her mother, a local mortgage broker, she entered real estate to help others establish roots in the Monterey Peninsula. Caring and honest, Bailey always prioritizes her clients’ best interests, making them feel valued beyond just being clients.



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Born in Durban, South Africa, Lynda and her family moved to the United States in 1998 and purchased their first home in Pebble Beach, California. Her life experiences here and abroad give Lynda a global perspective when working with clients.



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PENINSULA

BUSINESSES

STYLE *cont. from page 44A*

customer, is to guide them,” Tersakyan explained. He said that people sometimes get focused on one item they want without thinking about what else they might need. It’s a bit like buying a fantastic pair of shoes that doesn’t go with anything else you own.

Monterey showroom

Although furniture designs can become dated — Tersakyan cited floral prints and paisleys — many pieces have a classic look that will transcend fads. Mum’s displays a wide range of choices. There are traditional dining room sets straight out of Norman Rockwell, a boho-chic headboard carved with a floral-themed mandala, and

desks that run the gamut from modern chic to C-suite executive. Everything is chosen by Tersakyan, who regularly attends furniture shows in the United States and abroad.

Outzen said she does much the same and was preparing to attend a big show in North Carolina at the time. “It gives me the opportunity to meet with the manufacturers, to sit and touch the product. Laying eyes on what I buy is very important to me,” she said.

She echoed a great many of Tersakyan’s other thoughts. Her shop, which is on a corner on Del Monte Avenue next to the Naval Postgraduate School, opened in 1995 and sells mainly to “people who are now out of the ‘throwaway’ phase and want something they can enjoy for a long time.” She added, “Our older clients may

have downsized their homes and have been used to good quality products most of their lives.”

Europa’s showroom reveals her affinity for clean lines and understated elegance. Outzen has a background in design and likes helping customers choose pieces that fit their tastes and look good in their homes.

She believes she offers a shopping experience that can’t be duplicated with a few mouse clicks. “Online retailers will never be able to provide the customer service like a brick-and-mortar store can,” she said. “The customer may save a few dollars in the beginning, but if something goes wrong in shipping or the operation of the product, the internet retailer is not there to help.” But she is.



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TUTORS *cont. from page 42A*

family while attending school, but quickly discovered he had a talent for teaching and immensely enjoyed the work.

As they helped students learn and grow, the tutors discovered they were also mentors, Irvine-Schmidt said. They’ve also experienced the joy of seeing their clients succeed.

“I definitely feel most accomplished when a student who has normally struggled in a course starts to achieve the grade that they desired, along with seeing their confidence increase,” Gerhard shared, adding that it’s satisfying “to see students do well in topics that they dislike and find difficult at first.”

Although it might be easier to let students schedule themselves online, Irvine-Schmidt works closely with each student and family to find the right tutor, as well as timing to allow for extracurriculars and personal needs. It’s all about helping the kids do well, she said.



Clint Gerhard

“Some people have assumed that I went into this for the money, or because it’s such a need, but I really do it because I love what I do,” she said. “I really do care about my families.”

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PENINSULA BUSINESSES

**BUILDERS** *cont. from page 33A*

we're in trouble.

"There's a lot of risk and work to having employees. It's easier to do it myself, like my dad and my grandfather did. But if your business isn't growing, it's dying." By equipping others for success and treating them well, he added, "We have an opportunity to change the community from the inside out." Many former employees have started their own businesses, something the owners celebrate.

Meanwhile, Simpson now oversees a design department, with obvious enthusiasm for each project. She said when it comes to accessibility, "I don't think we look at a house without thinking about it, starting at the front door, the threshold." That thought is always there.

The National Association of Home Builders says universal design makes places "usable by all people ... without the need for adaptation or specialized design." But houses don't have to scream "accessibility" — in fact, if you look at the company's portfolio at bakkerconstruction.com, you may not even notice it.

**Purposefully good**

The concept also works for people who want to grow old in their homes, eliminating tripping hazards and making everyday life safer with modifications that go well beyond "sticking an ugly handle in the shower," said Shawn. Their experience has taught them to spot and avoid potential obstacles, which is important because some clients won't discuss trouble navigating their homes. "They don't want to admit

to any weaknesses," he said.

The owners of Bakker Construction say they'll keep giving back because it's the right thing to do. "Given the option of doing good or making money, we always choose doing good," said Shawn.

The company has a program in which it donates each client's \$1,000 deposit to charity, and the client can designate which of three nonprofits — one chosen by each owner — it goes to.

"Our plan is to have more diverse home services, meet more people and affect and impact more people," said Shawn. He added, "It's 100 percent generational. Tatum will always need a place to be."

It's true that the world won't adjust to meet any one person's needs, but these builders seem willing to give it a go, one home at a time.



The Bakker family's experiences with daughter Tatum (front left in top photo) led to designing and building homes that are charming, elegant and easier for everyone to enjoy.

PENINSULA BUSINESS  
PROFILES

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Veterinary Eye Clinic Monterey Bay was started by Dr. Elizabeth Curto in April 2022. Proudly a locally owned and operated business, she and her team are highly trained to provide specialized eye care for animals of all species. The practice strives to provide a safe, comfortable, low-stress environment for all patients and clients. Dr. Curto is one of about 600 Veterinary Ophthalmologists in the country certified by the American Board of Veterinary Ophthalmologists (ABVO) and has been living and practicing in Monterey since 2016. She is known for her advanced surgical skills, kind and compassionate approach and excellent patient care.



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Food & Wine  
Galleries and Art

# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## Award-winning string quartet visits Sunset for the first time Saturday

CHAMBER MUSIC Monterey Bay kicks off its 58th season Saturday, 7:30 p.m., when the award-winning **Pacifica Quartet** makes its local debut at Sunset Center.

### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

The ensemble showcases the talents of violinists **Simin Ganatra** and **Austin Hartman**, violist **Mark Holloway** and cellist **Brandon Vamos**. Besides winning top honors at some of chamber music's most prestigious contests, the quartet

earned Grammy Awards in 2009 and 2021 for Best Chamber Music Performance.

Titled "American Snapshots: JFK, Vietnam, and Ellis Island," the program includes Samuel Barber's *String Quartet in B Minor, op. 11*, George Crumb's "Black Angels," and Antonín Dvorak's *String Quartet No. 12 in F Major, op. 96*.

Chamber Music Monterey Bay described the program as "the soundscape of iconic classical American music."

"An evening of powerful music is in store for audience members," the group suggested.

A pre-concert talk begins at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets start at \$30, with some free passes available for students and music teachers, and \$15 tickets available for chaperones and active military. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831)625-2212 or visit [chambermusic-montereybay.org](http://chambermusic-montereybay.org).

#### ■ Tradition has a future

"Drawing from the deep well of American string band

music," **The Tall Poppy String Band** plays Sunday, 3 p.m., at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. "We are jumping for joy at St. Mary's that we get to present this world-class show," **Jackie Pierce** of the church said.

The trio features fiddler **George Jackson**, guitarist **Morgan Harris** and banjoist **Cameron DeWhitt**. "Whether they're chasing the elusive downbeat of a source recording, playing with the pronouns in a bluegrass standard, or challenging the assumed roles of their instruments, the Tall Poppy String Band endeavors to prove that tradition is still being written," the band declared.

Tickets are \$35 for general admission and \$15 for kids. The church is located at 146 12th St.

#### ■ Jazz trio plays two shows

Jazz trumpeter **Daniel Harris III** takes the stage at Wave Street Studios in Monterey Friday at 6 p.m. and performs at Carmel Mission Inn Sunday at noon.

Harris will be joined at both gigs by saxophonist **Ayo Brame**, keyboardist **Dante Milano**, bassist **Alan Jones** and drummer **Isaías Medellín**.

Harris has performed at Carnegie Hall and The Kennedy Center, and shared the stage with legendary musician Stevie Wonder. The trumpeter's performances bring together jazz, r&b and funk.

Wave Street Studios is located at 774 Wave St., while Carmel Mission Inn is located at 3665 Rio Road. Tickets for Fri-



A familiar face on local stages, singer and guitarist Casey Frazier plays Thursday, 5 p.m., at La Playa Hotel.

day's concert start at \$17, while Sunday's show is free.

#### ■ Serenading soldiers

More than 30 members of **The Del Monte Brass Band** from the Monterey Naval Postgraduate School present a half-hour patriotic-themed concert just prior to and during the American Legions Veterans Day ceremony at Devendorf Park Monday. The music starts at 10:30 a.m. and is free.

See MUSIC page 55A

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FOOD & WINE

Whiskies, flames, hot tea, and opportunities for early birds

PEBBLE BEACH Food & Wine, benefiting the Pebble Beach Company Foundation, will host Heritage Fire with Whiskies of the World on Nov. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. It's a combination of wood-fire cooking and samples of more than 60 whiskies and other spirits, all in advance of the big

Soup to Nuts

gourmet event set for April 10-13. The Heritage Fire portion of the evening is described as an "all-inclusive, walk-around feast featuring thoughtful bites prepared by some of the most critically acclaimed kitchens, with products from locally sourced farms and sponsors," event promoters say. "After indulging in

each dish, guests will vote for their favorite bite of the day. It's a friendly competition resulting in a feel-good, delicious time for all."

The lineup of chefs includes Christian Pulido from The Lodge at Pebble Beach, Anna Marie Bayonito from Sticks, Angela Herrera from Hay's Place, Pablo Mellin from Roy's and Shane Cassidy of The Tap Room, along with the Santa Lucia Preserve's Marc Johnson, Rudolfo Ponce of Rudolfo's Eatery, Cheese Shop owner Kent Torrey, Mario Garcia from Grasing's, Mike Fischetti from The Pocket, and Alvin Quinol of Alvarado Street Brewery & Bistro.

Meanwhile, Whiskies of the World will

See **FOOD** page 51A



If you want to see chefs play with flames — or you'd like to imbibe a little liquid fire — Heritage Fire with Whiskies of the World at Spanish Bay is right up your alley. Local chefs will vie for cooking honors, and an impressive collection of whiskies will be available for tasting.








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# FOOD & WINE

## FOOD

From page 49A

offer tastes of everything from prized single malts to beloved bourbons.

“Whether you’re a well-seasoned connoisseur or an aspiring aficionado, Whiskies of the World is tailored to enhance your ability to recognize all facets of whiskey tasting from nose to finish,” event sponsors promise. “Our mission is to enlighten you while being the platform for distillers from your very own backyard to the other side of the pond.”

Tickets are \$250 per person and can be purchased through [pebblebeachfoodandwine.com/events](http://pebblebeachfoodandwine.com/events). Participants must be at least 21 years old, of course. Spanish Bay is located at 2700 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach.

### ■ Jazzed up for a long weekend

If you’re looking for a relaxing Sunday meal this Veterans Day weekend, Shearwater Tavern in the Carmel Mission Inn (3665 Rio Road) is having a jazz brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Along with the regular breakfast menu, special offerings include jalapeno grits with grilled prawns, French toast with tart cherry compote and Chantilly cream, and Tostada de Atún — yellowtail tuna poke, chipotle, lime, avocado, and fresh cilantro. Live jazz will be performed by Peninsula musicians Daniel Harris III and Ayo Brame.

For more information or reservations, visit [carmelmissioninn.com](http://carmelmissioninn.com) or call (800) 348-9090.

### ■ High tea and history

Entrepreneur Dot Findlater’s new catering venture, Rosemary and Thyme High Tea, will be serving scones and petite sandwiches at a fundraiser on Nov. 22 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the historic Casa Serrano Adobe at 412 Pacific St. in Monterey.

Findlater is a London-born casting



Rosemary and Thyme High Tea will cater a fundraiser for Casa Serrano in the historic Monterey adobe on Nov. 22. Britain’s national drink will be served alongside scones, petite sandwiches and a talk on high tea.

director who has had several successful businesses, most notably Mirror Images, specializing in celebrity look- and sound-alikes. She ran a tea-catering operation in Southern California about 20 years ago, which began when British Airways and

*Continues next page*

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Virgin Air courted travel agents by hiring Findlater to serve them high tea. She said she often brought along a Queen Elizabeth impersonator. On one occasion, “Her Royal Highness” brought a cardboard corgi on wheels.

Although no royals are expected at the fundraiser to preserve Casa Serrano, Findlater will present a history of the tradition of high tea. She makes her own clotted cream and will bake scones from Karen Anne Murray’s cookbook, “Tea Table.” (Murray was chef-owner of the Melrose & Eddison Tea shop in Pacific Grove.)

Tickets are \$81.88, including fees, and are available at Eventbrite, [bit.ly/4f8LSin](https://bit.ly/4f8LSin).

For more information on Rosemary and Thyme High Tea catering, visit [rosemary-andthymehighteas.com](https://www.rosemary-andthymehighteas.com).

■ **Let the gobbling commence**

If you don’t feel like wrestling a hot 22-pound turkey out of the oven or whisking lumps out of gravy come Nov. 28, you have plenty of other choices, like Grasing’s restaurant at Sixth and Mission with eat-in and to-go options.

From 2:30 to 8:30 p.m., they’re serving a three-course prix fixe dinner (\$98 for adults and \$48 for pilgrims 12 and younger, plus tax and tip). Starters include squash soup, French onion-and-mushroom tart, autumn salad featuring Asian pear and Point Reyes blue cheese, and red

curry squash risotto. Or, choose Chilean sea bass, veal osso bucco, ricotta gnocchi with autumn vegetables, or grilled prime filet mignon (add \$19). Of course, there’s pumpkin pie, but there’s also cinnamon-maple crème brûlée, croissant bread pudding, and apple tart with caramel sauce and vanilla bean gelato.

Dinner to go for eight with turkey and all the trimmings plus an apple-and-raisin fruit crisp is available for \$400 plus tax, and so is a filet mignon feast for four for \$260 plus tax. Complete details with pickup times, delivery fees and more information are available at [grasings.com](https://www.grasings.com). To-go orders must be placed by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22. Call (831) 624-6562 to order or reserve a table.

**Meanwhile, in Carmel Valley**

The Covey restaurant at The Quail Lodge at 8000 Valley Greens Drive has eat-in and takeaway options, too.

For \$78 plus tax and tip, guests may enjoy a three-course prix fixe dinner that starts with their choice of acorn squash

soup, pear and endive salad or Dungeness crab cakes. Organic turkey from Mary’s, brined in cider and citrus and served with traditional sides, leads the entrée list; other choices include a salmon roulade, herb-crusted sirloin, or wild mushroom ravioli. For dessert, there’s classic apple, pumpkin or maple-bourbon pecan pie, or a selection of fall sorbets. A junior menu (ages 12 and under) goes for \$29 plus tax and gratuity and offers turkey and trimmings or a smash burger with fries or crisp apple, followed by pumpkin pie, a chocolate chip cookie with ice cream, or Oreo ice cream.

Alternatively, there’s a no-fuss takeout dinner for six to eight people for \$265, or single dinners for \$52 apiece (both before tax and gratuity). Mary’s organic turkey comes with potatoes, Ad Astra sour-dough-and-bacon stuffing, vegetables, and cranberry-and-candied-orange preserves, along with a choice of pies. Optional add-ons include pumpkin soup, fall vegetable succotash, or salad with chicories and per-

See WINE page 54A



Shearwater

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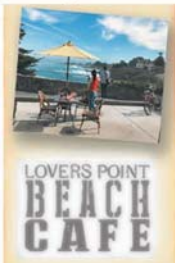

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WINE

From page 52A

simmons. To reserve a table or place an order, call (831) 620-8860. You may also visit [quailodge.com/thanksgivingtogo](http://quailodge.com/thanksgivingtogo).

Something different

For groups in which one or two people have had it up to their wattles with turkey, try adding a Spanish twist at Estéban in the Casa Munras Garden Hotel at 700 Munras Ave. in Monterey.

You may, of course, have a meal of organic heirloom turkey or seared cauli-



The Portola Hotel is celebrating Thanksgiving with lots of football at Peter B's brewpub, as well as a more formal dinner in Jacks Monterey.

flower steak priced at \$78, or chili butter roasted halibut or grilled Wagyu beef for \$83 per person. All come with a choice of soup — mushroom/brie or often-elusive Manhattan clam chowder — plus an arugula or Caesar salad and a dinner roll. Flourless chocolate torte, pumpkin pie or apple pie round out the meal, which will be available from 2 to 8 p.m.

However, the restaurant's also serving a tapas menu with grilled Ad Astra bread, pork empanadas, crispy Brussels sprouts, pulpo frito (crispy Spanish-style octopus) and more, priced from \$5 to \$23. Two paellas — one with shellfish and one with chicken and chorizo — are on offer for \$59 and \$52, respectively, too. A la carte and children's menus will be available. To reserve, call (831) 375-0176.

Football or fancy

At the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey, you can watch football on 18 HDTVs while enjoying a down-home Thanksgiving plate of turkey and mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, stuffing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin at Peter B's for \$37.95. The regular dinner menu will be available from noon to 8 p.m., with happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m.

Or, dress things up at Jacks Monterey, where a three-course menu served from 3 to 9 p.m. starts with a choice of beet salad or lobster bisque, followed by Diestel turkey with gravy, stuffing, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, and cranberry sauce,

or dine on halibut or a "garden power bowl" with brown rice, black beans, veggies and pico de gallo. There's a 12-ounce prime rib for \$10 more, too. Dessert choices are pecan or pumpkin pie, or a passionfruit crème brûlée. The meal is priced at \$65 per person, excluding tax and 20 percent gratuity. For reservations, call (831) 649-7870 or email [jacks@portolahotel.com](mailto:jacks@portolahotel.com). Drinks and bar service will be available until 10 p.m., and a children's menu is available upon request.

Giving thanks, giving to others

Brothers Chris and Sabu J.R. Shake are partnering with the Salvation Army of the Monterey Peninsula to raise funds for Thanksgiving turkeys and hams for families who are struggling financially. For a \$20 donation (credit card or check), the Shakes say they will ensure a turkey or ham is delivered to a family in need. The owners of Old Fisherman's Grotto, The Fish Hopper Monterey, and The Fish Hopper in Kona, Hawaii, were able to provide more than 2,182 turkeys and hams last November and hope to reach 2,500 this month. They added that



If you want to spice up your holiday meal, Estéban at Casa Munras is serving Spanish tapas like this pulpo frito (crispy octopus) in addition to a turkey dinner.

donations received here will stay in the local community. For more information or to give, call (831) 372-2406.

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

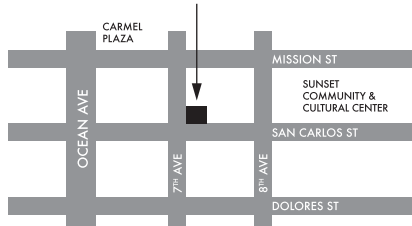
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# Thanksgiving Menu

\$46

Palermo Bakery Dinner Rolls  
Swank Farms Butternut Squash Soup  
Apple Cider Brined Diestel Turkey  
Chef Tim's Famous Baked Brioche Stuffing  
Double Butter Whipped Mashed Potatoes  
Balsamic Glazed Brussel Sprouts  
Caramelized Shallot Blue Lake Green Beans  
Citrus Marinated Cranberry Sauce

Your Choice of :  
Fresh Baked Pumpkin or  
Cinnamon Apple Pie  
or a thin slice of both

*Please call for thanksgiving reservations, seats are limited*

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# MUSIC

From page 48A

The all-volunteer group performs at Naval Postgraduate School graduations, military balls and other campus events.

The park is located at Ocean and Junípero.

## ■ PacRep fundraiser

Tickets are on sale now for two fundraising concerts by **Al Jardine** of the Beach Boys and his **Endless Summer Band**. Set for Dec. 17-18 at the Golden Bough Playhouse, the performances will raise money for PacRep Theatre, which recently reopened the Golden Bough after a \$10 million makeover. Tickets start at \$95 — call (831) 622-0100 or visit pacrep.org for details.

## Live music Nov. 8-14

## ■ Big Sur

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

**Fernwood Resort** — **Kisskadee** (indie pop, Saturday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

## ■ Carmel

**Barmel** — singer and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (Sunday and 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 Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and pop, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz,



Trumpeter Daniel Harris III presents shows Friday at Wave Street Studios and Sunday at Carmel Mission Inn.

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

**La Playa Hotel** — singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Thursday at 5 p.m.). Camino Real and Eighth.

**The Links Club** — **The Katherine Lavin Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 7:30 p.m.), **The Rouge Roosters** (rock and blues, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

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

## ■ Carmel Valley

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** — singer and pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Paul Behan** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

**Folktale Winery** — singer and guitarist **Kris Angelis** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Saturday at 2 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Sunday at 11 a.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

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

**Trailside Cafe** — singer **Pattie Gilbert** (Friday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

## ■ Monterey

**Albatross Ridge Winery and Kitchen** — singer and guitarist **RJ DeMarco** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Ryan Sesma** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 316 Alvarado St.

**Bon Ton LeRoy’s Lighthouse Smokehouse** — singer

and multi-instrumentalist **Alligator** (blues, zydeco and Cajun music, Friday at 7 p.m.), Open Mic Night (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave.

**Bulldog Sports Pub** — **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 pianist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

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

**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.). guitar-ist **Terrence Farrell** (Latin music, Sunday at 9 a.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

**Midici Pizza** — singer **Lee Durley** and keyboardist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), pianist **Bobby Phillips** and drummer **Steve Robertson** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

**Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa** — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Steve Mann** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **TJ Kuenster** (Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Monday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Tuesday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country, Wednesday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Tamas Marius** (jazz, Thursday at 6 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.

**Salty Seal Pub** — **Rachel Spung & The Soul Service** (r&b, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Edge Band** (rock and country, Saturday at 8 p.m.), **Santa Cruda** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

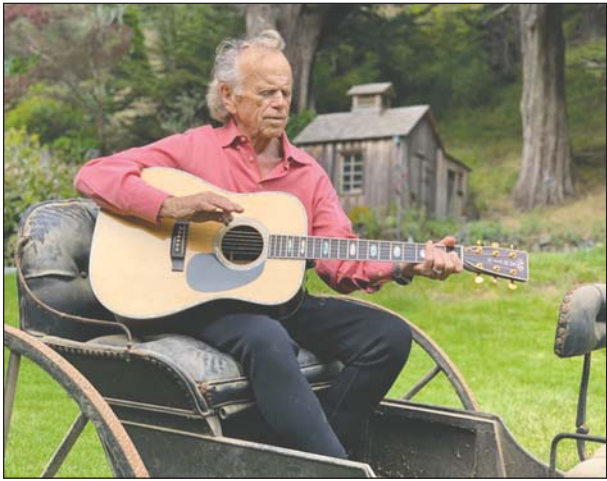
**The Sardine Factory** — singer and guitarist **David Conley** (Friday and Saturday, Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). 701 Wave St.

**Sly McFly’s** — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Big Bad Wolf** (rock and blues, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

## ■ Pacific Grove

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

**PG’s Meetinghouse** — electric banjoist **Terceira**



Al Jardine of the Beach Boys will play fundraising shows Dec. 17-18 at the Golden Bough Playhouse, and tickets are now on sale.

(“alternative electronic,” Friday at 6 p.m.), **The Weeds** (Americana, Saturday at 3 p.m.), **The Zach Westfall Quartet** (jazz, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Victor Veysey** (Sunday at 11 a.m.), Open Mic (Sunday at 4 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 **Holysea** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave.

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

## ■ Pebble Beach

**The Lodge at Pebble Beach** — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 6 p.m.), mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

## ■ Seaside

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** — singer and bassist **Dennis Murphy** and guitarist **Paul Magpusao** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

To update these listings, email [chris@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:chris@carmelpinecone.com).

CALENDAR

**Nov. 8 & 9 – Carmel Orchid Society's Fall Market** set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exotic orchids, succulents and Ikebana supplies for sale. Orchid repotting and Ikebana floral arrangement demonstrations as well as orchid care talk. Free. Easy parking. Handicapped accessible. Held outdoors under covered breezeway at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Details: (831) 626-1120

**Nov. 9 – A Holiday Craft Fair event open to the public**, 10 am. to 3 p.m. at the **Monterey Elks Lodge**, 150 Mar Vista Drive in Monterey. More than 30 artisan crafters.Sandwich, chips, cookie and soda available for \$10. Be sure to come by!

**Nov. 9 – Come to the Annual Holiday Bazaar** for a variety of gift ideas, hand-made merchandise, delicious baked goods. Lots of crystal and china. And our special raffle gift baskets. Something for every discerning shopper. All profits go to local charities. Don’t miss the Bazaar at **Church of the Oaks**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 841 Rosita Road, Del Rey Oaks.

**Nov. 9 – “A Celebration of Strings” free Trio concert**, 7-8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado St. Aromi Park, violin, Seth Biagini, cello and Kimberlee Uwate, viola. For more information, please contact Marilyn Uwate, mkwuwate@yahoo.com

**Nov. 9 – The 14th Annual Asilomar Neighborhood Craft Fair** featuring 18 vendors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Nov. 9 if rain), at 1150 Pico Ave., Pacific Grove, will be selling their handmade crafts. A cookie and hot cider bake sale will benefit Hitchcock Road Animal Services of Monterey County and Salinas.

**Nov. 9 & 10 – It’s Baum & Blume’s Kaleidoscope Christmas! Our “Lighting of the Tannenbaum” and Holiday Open House**, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Discover a “New Perspective” on holiday shopping ... find colorful artisan gifts and décor ... enjoy live music, tasty apps and hosted wine tastings too! Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. (831) 659-0400.

**Nov. 10 – St. Mary’s Celtic Concerts and Otter Opry team** up to bring renowned old time music to St. Mary’s Hall, **Tall Poppy String Band with Nashville fiddler George Jackson**, 3 p.m. at 146 12th Street and Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Buy tickets at [www.celticsociety.org](http://www.celticsociety.org)

**Nov. 11 – Join American Legion Post 512 for a Veterans Day ceremony** in Carmel’s Devendorf Park, Ocean and Junipero, from 11 a.m. to noon. This will be followed by an

**open house**, open to all, at the Post on Dolores Street two south of Eighth, Carmel\_by-the-Sea, from noon to 6 p.m. Food will be served at 12:30 p.m. Details: [alpost512carmel.org](http://alpost512carmel.org)

**Nov. 13 – Henry Meade Williams Local History Lecture Series presents: A Sense of Place: Profiles from the Collection – Don’t Worry, Your Orchestra is Here: How Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous Brought Music to Carmel**, with **David Gordon**. 7 p.m. at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center and online. Registration required, on our website: [www.carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org](http://www.carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org). Hosted by the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Cost: free; \$10 suggested contribution. Questions? [info@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org](mailto:info@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org) or (831) 624-2811.

**Nov. 15 – Studio Schicketanz celebrates its 10th anniversary with a special film screening**, 6 p.m. at the Golden State Theater in Monterey. To learn more, visit [www.studioschicketanz.com](http://www.studioschicketanz.com)

**Nov. 18 – “Art as Salvation” – Rene Romero Schuler**, local painter and sculptor, will take you on her moving personal journey and the major influence of art in her life. Program begins 2 p.m. at the Carmel Woman’s Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Open to the public, \$10 guests/ members free.

**Nov. 19 – The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area (WACMB) presents a lecture / luncheon by Dr. Bradford Parkinson, world-renowned American engineer and inventor widely known as the “Father of GPS,”** whose topic is “The Story of GPS,” how the Global Positioning System transformed life on earth for 8 billion people and 195 nation states, at the Monterey Marriott. To register and learn more visit <http://www.wacmb.org>

**Nov. 24 – Kalos, Scottish influence, maritime traditions flow through this gorgeous music with fiddle, accordion, guitar, vocals.** Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. at St. Mary’s By The Sea Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove. Tickets at [www.celticsociety.org](http://www.celticsociety.org).

**Dec. 13 – Parents Night Out – 6-9 p.m.** at **Carmel Youth Center**, Fourth and Torres, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Festive holiday activities and dinner for ages 5-14. Cost is \$25 if you preregister online @ [www.carmelyouth.org](http://www.carmelyouth.org) or \$30 (cash only) at the door. For more information email [Info@carmelyouth.org](mailto:Info@carmelyouth.org)

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