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## Scenes from a Peninsula that's 'sheltering in place'



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Many of the images around the Peninsula this week resembled those seen elsewhere in the country. Hometown supermarkets like Bruno's (above) had their shelves picked clean of various commodities, and even the busiest tourist sites, such as the Monterey Bay Aquarium (left) were suddenly deserted. But under the county's mandatory "shelter in place" order issued Tuesday, you're still allowed to take walks outside, and many locals did just that, such as these small groups on the Scenic Road pathway with its backdrop of incomparable scenery.



## Asilomar has more than 20 patients from cruise ship

■ Officials won't say whether they have coronavirus

By KELLY NIX

STATE HEALTH officials said this week that 21 passengers from the Grand Princess cruise ship are being housed at Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove, and they didn't rule out the possibility of expanding the quarantine operation there for other purposes related to the coronavirus crisis.

The State of California surprised the City of Pacific Grove last week when it brought 12 passengers from the cruise ship to Asilomar who might be infected with coronavirus — a number that has nearly doubled. The state calls Asilomar an "alternate care site."

Currently, patients are being kept in three small buildings at the state-owned facility, a portion of which has been fenced off and is being guarded by federal marshals.

During a press conference Tuesday afternoon, Eric

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## 'Stay home' order issued after virus confirmed

By KELLY NIX and CHRIS COUNTS

FOUR MONTEREY County residents are now known to be infected with coronavirus, two of them from a trip abroad, county health department and Salinas Valley Memorial hospital officials announced this week. In response to the initial diagnoses, the county's top doctor imposed a mandatory "shelter-in-place" order compelling residents to stay mostly at home until April 8 — under the threat of jail — in hopes of slowing the spread of the virus.

On Tuesday, the Monterey County Health Department said tests showed that the county's first two individuals had tested positive for the virus that originated in city of Wuhan, China.

"The tests were performed at the Monterey County's Public Health Laboratory, which began testing for COVID-19 on March 6," the health department's press release said. "The Monterey County Public Laboratory has performed nearly 100 tests for COVID-19 since March 6."

While an investigation is underway, health officials said they believe the infections were acquired during interna-

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## Inmates may be freed early from county jail

By KELLY NIX

CONVICTED CRIMINALS serving time in the Monterey County Jail could get a special get-out-of-jail-free card if the sheriff's office decides to release some prisoners to help prevent the spread of the coronavirus.

On Wednesday, Monterey County Sheriff's Office Cmdr. John Thornburg told The Pine Cone the agency, "if the need arises," would consider freeing some inmates ahead of their release dates.

The jail currently houses 803 prisoners.

An inmate with coronavirus in the overcrowded and aging county facility could cause a public health disaster since inmates are in close proximity and could easily infect each other.

Thornburg said there are no plans to release any inmates

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## Things get 'kind of crazy' at local supermarkets

By CHRIS COUNTS

LIKE EVERY market on the Monterey Peninsula, Bruno's saw a spike in customers early last week when much of California went into shut-down mode in response to the spread of the coronavirus.

## LANDLORDS WAIVE RENTS FOR 45 BUSINESSES

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH RETAIL grinding to a halt amid the coronavirus pandemic and the Monterey County shelter-in-place order going into effect Wednesday, store owners are struggling to figure out how to survive with zero income until their businesses are cleared to reopen.

To help insure at least some of them are still here after the worst is over, landlords John Plastini and Alan Porter are forgiving all their tenants' April rents, to the tune of around \$140,000.

Plastini is the president of the family partnership that owns the Doud Arcade and Craft Studios and also manages the buildings Porter purchased from the family seven

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"Sunday and Monday were kind of crazy," Bruno's owner Ryan Sanchez told The Pine Cone. "This is how business used to be before online shopping."

And just like their counterparts elsewhere, shoppers cleaned out some of the bare necessities at the market.

"First it was toilet paper, then it was hand wipes and sanitizers," Sanchez reported.

"Then it was eggs — as soon as we got some, they were gone in 2 to 3 hours," Sanchez said.

There was even a run on potatoes. But after a couple days, things slowed down a bit, giving the market a chance to restock its shelves and prepare for what comes next.

"It's kind of hard to predict, but it's pretty calm right now," Sanchez said. "We're anticipating another spike in the next few days — we're just kind of taking it as it comes."

### 'Really stepped up'

While some markets contemplate beginning home delivery, Bruno's has long brought groceries to the front doors of customers. "We've been offering delivery service for over 30 years," Sanchez added.

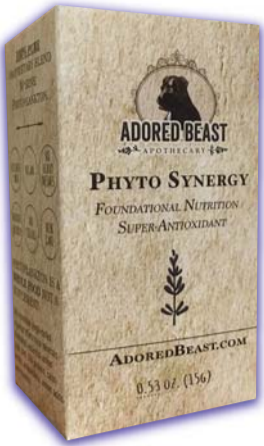
If you're interested in having your groceries from Bruno's delivered — and anything from Surf N Sand Liquors next door — call (831) 624-3821.

At Jerome's Market in Carmel Valley Village, business

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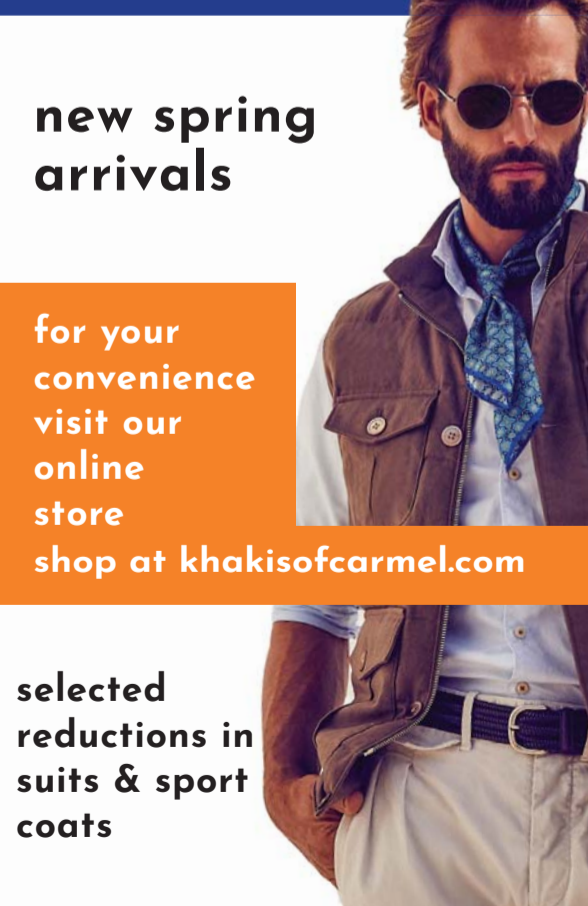
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**Sandy Claws**

By Lisa Crawford Watson

**Dynamic duo**

**BELLA** WAS born at a breeding operation south of Bakersfield, but to watch her racing down row upon row of grapes in Carmel Valley, you might imagine she was to the vineyard born.

Now 6, Bella is the current among several German shorthair pointers raised on an eight-acre wine-making property, which seemed to have everything she needed – birds, rodents, and room to run.

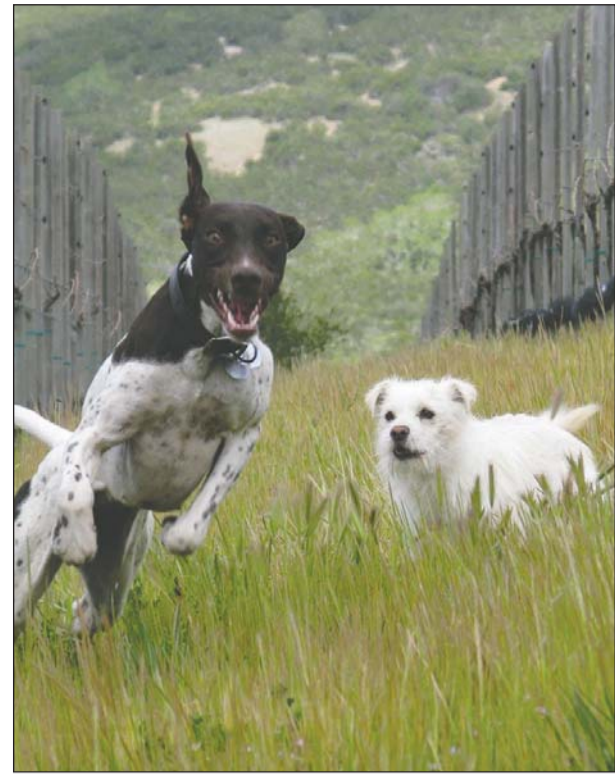
But Bella also needed a companion. So, her people got Bella her own dog. The 17-pound mix of terrier, Pomeranian, Chihuahua, and maybe some Schnauzer found wandering the streets of Salinas with her mother had been delivered to Animal Friends Rescue Project in Pacific Grove.

Whereas Bella seems sweet, loving, and a little needy, her companion is feisty, expressive, and very entertaining. Her people named her Ali Baba because she's always stealing Bella's toys. When caught, Ali Baba, also 6, gets an expression that suggests she just might have an alibi, her person said.

Both Bella and Ali Baba have been to the beach a few times, but they spend most of their time on the family property.

"Every morning, their excitement is brand new, and the dogs can't wait to dash out into the vineyard," their person said. "They're double trouble, playing together out there all day."

Even though Bella is a bird dog, she'd rather



stalk gophers, digging down into their holes, on a mission.

Bella is definitely the hunter, while Ali Baba," said their person, "is more of a scout, running back and forth, encouraging Bella and keeping vigil at the top of the hole. They're kind of like Mut and Jeff."

At the end of the day, the dynamic duo collapse on their own beds in the master bedroom and sleep soundly, likely dreaming of a new day in the vineyard.

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# Cal Am leniency for nonpayers, supes ask for eviction suspension

BY KELLY NIX

**CALIFORNIA AMERICAN** Water Monday announced it would not shut off customers' taps if they're unable to pay their water bills, while the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday asked the court to suspend eviction proceedings for those in the unincorporated areas of the county who can't pay rent because they've been economically impacted by the coronavirus threat.

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone this week that the company is offering help to those who can't pay their water bills.

"We're not shutting off customers' water for non-payment," Stedman said Monday afternoon.

The company also said that it would restore service to customers whose water was shut off when they couldn't pay.

"The restoration may take some time, but we will work as quickly and safely as possible," the company said in an email message to ratepayers. "If your service has been turned off prior to March 12, 2020, we will restart your service if it is safe to do so."

And to "protect employees and customers," Cal Am is closing its customer payment centers until at least May 3.

"California American Water will also suspend non-essential field appointments and in-person conservation services during the emergency," the utility said.

Ratepayers can use [californiaamwater.com](http://californiaamwater.com) to pay bills, or call (888) 237-1333.

## Water supply 'safe'

Meanwhile, the company reassured its ratepayers that its water system is safe and kills viruses, including coronavirus — a pretty important piece of information, considering that not only do we drink it, the

last step in the all-important practice of washing your hands is to rinse them with water.

The utility said its treatment system includes filtration and disinfection of its surface water supplies, meaning water from lakes, reservoirs or rivers, and groundwater sources, such as underground wells.

Meanwhile, Stedman said customers have asked the company whether they need to purchase bottled water. Some local stores were cleaned out.

"I know some of the stores have had to limit the amount of water they sell to deal with increased demand," Stedman said. "But we don't foresee the coronavirus having any impact on our ability to deliver water. We have continuity plans in place that ensure our ability to keep the system running even in a reduced staff situation."

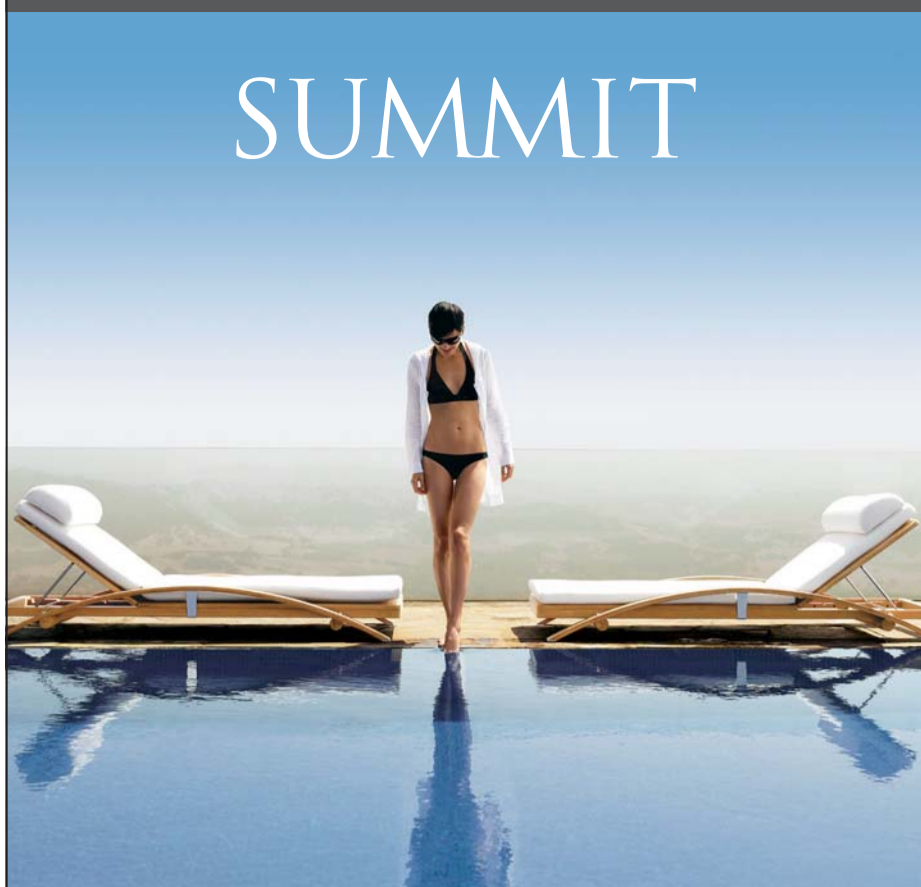
## Eviction relief requested

On Tuesday, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to request from Monterey County Superior Court that it suspend eviction proceedings in the unincorporated areas of the county until May 31.

"If an eviction is based on the inability to pay or because you are unable to work due to COVID-19, we want to make sure that the courts are showing the same kind of compassion that we are trying to do at the county," County Administrative Officer Charles McKee said at Tuesday's meeting.

McKee recommended the court suspend eviction proceedings through May 31. Second District Supervisor Jane Parker wanted to make sure that the date could be extended, if need be, since she said that for people at risk of not being able to pay rent, "the impact is almost immediate and the recovery can take a while."

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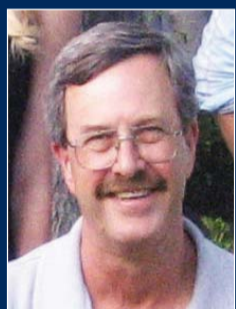
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## Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

### A contract allowed her to stay?

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

#### MONDAY, MARCH 2

**Pacific Grove:** Subject reported his vehicle was broken into on Park Place.

**Pacific Grove:** Ammo turned in for destruction.

**Pacific Grove:** A 51-year-old male on Lighthouse Avenue was issued a citation for public intoxication, probation violation and possession of an open alcoholic container in public. Transported to the hospital for a pain complaint.

**Pacific Grove:** Responded to a disturbance on Arkwright Court and placed a subject on a 5150 W&I hold.

**Pacific Grove:** Argument on Forest Avenue over a civil issue.

**Carmel area:** Residents were involved in a domestic disturbance.

**Carmel area:** A male's vehicle at Point Lobos was burglarized, with items taken from within. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.

**Carmel area:** Elderly female victim's property was stolen from her vehicle on Rio Road. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.

**Carmel area:** A female victim's property was stolen from her unlocked vehicle on Fisher Place. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 3

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Civil dispute between a customer and a business on Ocean east of Lincoln.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Gun on Franciscan Way turned in for destruction.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a lost handicap placard in the area of Lincoln and Eighth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Large black kayak

bag was lost on Carmel River beach.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a lost checkbook on Ocean Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Abandoned vehicle towed.

**Pacific Grove:** Trespass admonishment at Country Club Gate.

**Carmel area:** A female reported theft from her vehicle on Taylor Road.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspicious circumstances at Lincoln and Ocean at 0107. Vehicle was stopped for a broken tail light and occupants gave conflicting stories.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unattended watch found in the street on Scenic Road. Watch was placed into safekeeping pending contact with the owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen reported her neighbor unlawfully entered her home on Mission north of Fifth. A trespass admonishment and verbal warning were issued.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officers assisted a female with information regarding a civil dispute between her and a hotel on Carpenter north of Second. The female claimed she had a contract to stay in a hotel longer than the hotel did. The female left the hotel without incident.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Domestic violence at San Carlos and Fourth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject was seen on camera peeking into the window of a residence on Santa Rita south of First.

**Pacific Grove:** Bicycle stolen from Grove Acre.

**Pacific Grove:** Unwanted male at a residence on Moreland.

**Pacific Grove:** Juvenile male reported missing from a residence on Cypress. Located at a neighbor's house.

See POLICE LOG page 6RE  
 in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

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

**Jan. 17** — A Monterey County jury convicted David Player, 38, an inmate at the Salinas Valley State Prison, of two counts of possession of stabbing instruments while confined to the prison.

During the four-day trial, the jury heard evidence that, on April 17, 2018, correctional officers attempted to search Player, but he resisted the officers' once they began to search. As officers struggled with Player, they observed an inmate-manufactured weapon — a six-inch sharpened stabbing instrument — fall from Player's waistband.

Additionally, on October 1, 2018, Player was involved in a one-on-one fight with another inmate on the prison yard. Once correctional officer began to break up the fight, Player twice attempted to throw different six-inch inmate-manufactured stabbing weapons over the prison walls.

Correctional officers testified that inmate-manufactured weapons are dangerous to everyone who works and lives at Salinas Valley State Prison, as they cause serious injuries and deaths.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Timothy Roberts presided over the trial. Player faces a mandatory sentence of 50 years to life in the state prison.

Previously, Player was convicted of second-degree robbery, attempted voluntary manslaughter with a firearm, attempted willful murder with a firearm, and assault by a life prison upon a correction officer.

**Jan. 21** — The subject of an officer-involved shooting on December 29, 2019, near Laurel Heights Park in Salinas, will be charged with felony assault with a deadly weapon on officers, exhibiting a deadly weapon, and hit-and-run.

On December 29, 2019, at 8:03 p.m., the Salinas Police Department received a 911 call reporting that a vehicle had crashed through a residential fence bordering Laurel Heights Park and collided with the rear of an occupied home located on N. Madeira Avenue. The vehicle and home immediately caught fire. Witnesses reported seeing a male, later identified as 34-year-old Sergio Contreras Villanueva, holding a knife and a 3-foot metal pole, in the backyard of the residence and walking eastbound along the fence line of the park away from the scene. Villanueva's whereabouts were unknown to responding officers until a second 911 call was made at 8:13 p.m. reporting that someone was trying to break into the rear door of their residence three houses down from the scene of the fire. Salinas police officers David Pucket and Jordy Urrutia arrived at the second residence to search for an intruder. At 8:19 p.m., Officers Pucket and Urrutia made their way towards the backyard of the residence, via a narrow side yard between the home and a wooden fence. As soon as they entered the backyard, Villanueva confronted them, holding an approximately 4-foot-long, spear-like weapon with two sharp pointed ends. As the officers retreated backwards distancing themselves from Villanueva, he continued to rapidly charge forward at them, pointing the sharp end of the spear-like weapon at them and thrusting it towards them, as if he intended to stab them. Confined in a narrow alley between the house and a fence, Officers Pucket and Urrutia each fired six shots at Villanueva, striking him multiple times. Emergency personnel transported Villanueva to Natividad Medical Center for treatment of his injuries.

Going viral —

# Businesses expand shutdowns

## Government, too, including campgrounds

By KELLY NIX

THE LIST of closures and cancellations on the Monterey Peninsula and the county due to the coronavirus threat continued to grow this week, with **Pacific Grove's Good Old Days** halted — for the first time in its 63-year history — county courthouses shuttered, the **Quail Motorcycle Gathering** axed and more schools shut down. Government agencies encouraged citizens not to attend meetings but to instead watch them live via the internet.

Dozens of other events were canceled or postponed — a list constantly changing — and non-essential stores and shops were ordered to be closed by the county health officer per a “shelter-in-place” isolation policy, compelling people to stay mostly at home or risk being fined or jailed.

And Gov. Gavin Newsom Tuesday directed the California National Guard to perform “humanitarian missions across the state including food distribution, ensuring resiliency of supply lines, as well as supporting public safety.”

### Cities feel impact

The cities of Seaside and Monterey issued local emergency proclamations, with Monterey closing its **Sports Center**, community centers, library and museum.

“Our priority, first and foremost, is the health and welfare of the Monterey community,” city manager Hans Uslar said.

Carmel Chamber of Commerce president Jenny MacMurdo Monday announced that the **Carmel Visitor Center** would be closing for a minimum of one week, and that the chamber would continue to monitor the rapidly evolving crisis. The chamber would remain open for visitor questions, though.

“The safety and well-being of our team has always and continues to remain our highest priority, and we will continue to do what we can to support them,” she said. Also Monday, the **Carmel Heritage Soci-**

**ety** said it was canceling its April 7 American Institute of Architects lecture and its office, and the society’s welcome center at the First Murphy House was closed until further notice.

The **Carmel Youth Center** Monday began a shutdown of the center “until further notice.”

“Every Friday we will be reevaluating this decision and will inform you as soon as possible when anything changes,” executive director Jessica Faddis said.

Membership charges for April — and also future charges — will be postponed, Faddis said.

### No camping either

On Wednesday, **California State Parks** announced it was temporarily closing all campgrounds in the state system, but said non-campground park areas, including beaches and trails, would remain open.

The decision to cancel Good Old Days, which had been scheduled for April 4-5, was made with the public’s safety in mind, the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce said.

“In holding any event, public health and safety is always our first concern and this is especially true for events the size and scale of Good Old Days. We understand that this action will have a significant impact on Pacific Grove businesses,” according to the chamber.

Chamber president Moe Ammar said until now Good Old Days — which was to include 35 food booths, dozens of performers and more than 230 vendors from 12 states selling arts, crafts and other wares — has not been canceled in its history until now.

“I have been doing it for 28 years,” he told The Pine Cone. “One time we had a storm and delayed the starting time, but we’ve never canceled it.”

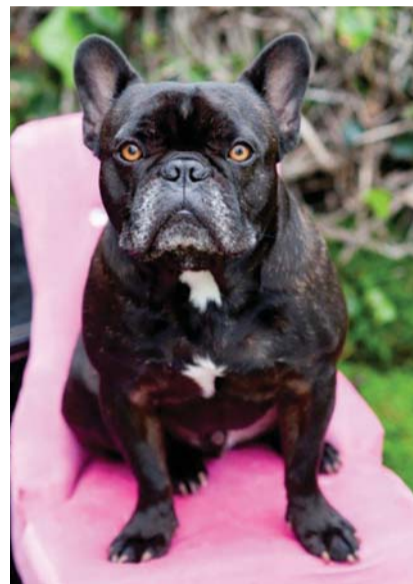
The **Monterey Bay Aquarium** said it would close its doors until at least March 27. “We understand this closure is an inconvenience for our members and we do apologize,” the aquarium said.

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## Library Corner

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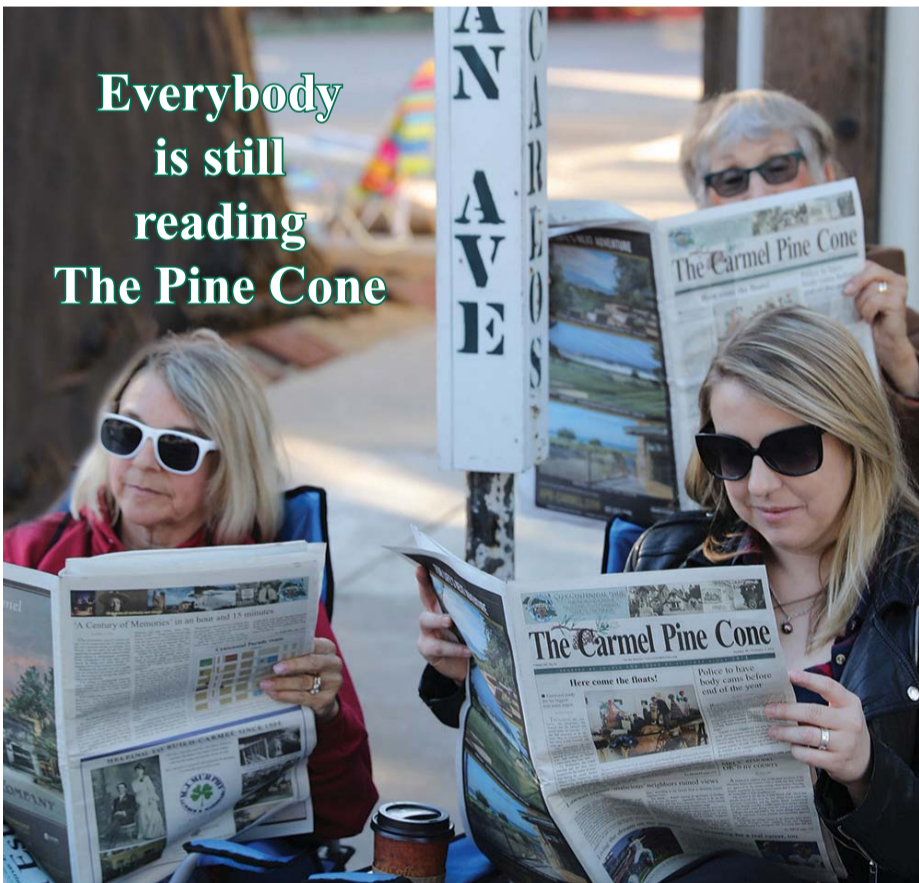


Check out the Monterey Bay Aquarium's YouTube channel. Meditate with jellyfish, sway through the kelp forest and have lunch with the otters! Relaxing and beautiful.

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## City administrator closes public buildings

By MARY SCHLEY

**CITY BUILDINGS** were closed and “non-essential” meetings canceled as city administrator Chip Rerig made sweeping changes Friday afternoon in an attempt to keep coronavirus from infiltrating city hall. The changes came shortly after the city council ratified Rerig’s declaration of an emergency, which gives him autonomy as director of emergency medical services to make critical decisions for the safety of the city and its residents, business owners and visitors.

“It’s going to be evolving a little bit to see what works,” he said Saturday. “The first-blush approach to this is to try to limit person-to-person interaction,” he said.

As of 5:01 p.m. March 13, city buildings closed to the

public, with residents and others advised to reach out online or through email to get whatever city help they need, whether applying for a building permit or paying business license taxes.

### Back burner

Rerig said he is working with Mayor Dave Potter and Mayor Pro-Tem Bobby Richards, who are in charge of setting the agendas for monthly city council meetings, to limit the items of business “to just the essential items that need to be heard.”

“We’ll put the nice-to-have and important-but-not-essential on the back burner,” he said. “That holds true for junior boards and commissions, as well.”

So, an ordinance that requires a final vote or a contract that needs approval before an important project can proceed would be included, while presentations from outside agencies, reports on ongoing issues that don’t rank high on

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## Financial help available to workers, businesses battered by outbreak

By MARY SCHLEY

**CHAMBER OF** commerce CEO Jenny MacMurdo is encouraging businesses and workers who are losing money and wages because of coronavirus — and the county’s resulting three-week shelter-in-place order that took effect early Wednesday — to seek help through several different government programs, including unemployment insurance, state disability insurance and paid family leave. The U.S. Small Business Association this week announced disaster-relief loans will be easier to obtain, and the state also provides help for workers with kids who are now ordered to stay home, she said.

“Right now, the resources are really important for a lot of them that aren’t able to stay open,” she said. “We’re looking at what is available to them currently, and that continues to change, because there is relief coming on a day-to-day basis.”

### U.S. SBA steps up

On Tuesday, in fact, the U.S. Small Business Association relaxed its requirements for disaster assistance loans. Previously, counties had to apply for eligibility, but the benefits are already available to damaged businesses statewide.

“SBA disaster assistance loans are typically only available to small businesses within counties identified as disaster areas by a governor,” SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza announced. “Under the revised criteria issued

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# Keeping people spiritually healthy just became a bit harder, too

By ELAINE HESSER

IN TIMES of anxiety and fear, many people turn to their faith for encouragement and support. While almost all local churches have stopped holding regular services because of concerns about COVID-19, they're still reaching out to members — and anyone else looking for reassurance.

But with Palm Sunday (April 5) and Easter (April 12) just around the corner, many congregations are finding not only that they can't conduct services now, they also have to cancel services for one or both of those major events on the Christian calendar.

The **Catholic Diocese of Monterey**, which includes parishes in Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties, has canceled all Masses through Easter Sunday.

Even before that decision was made, a video on the diocese's home page said that Bishop Daniel Garcia was "granting a dispensation of the obligation to attend Mass" for everyone, but especially for "those over 60, those who are elderly, and particularly for those who have a compromised immune system."

Paul Murphy of **Carmel Mission** has been a priest for 42 years. "Never in my lifetime have I seen anything like this," he said, referring to the health restrictions. Before services were canceled, holy water had been removed from sanctuaries, a rare move for the church.

"It's not about just protecting ourselves," explained Garcia in the video, "It's about protecting each other." Murphy said that he would use emails and phone calls to keep in touch with parishioners, and do a broadcast of Mass, with music, "probably starting" on Sunday, March 22 via YouTube.

Because it's so remote, the **Camaldolese Hermitage** in south Monterey County remains open and people are still invited to sit and meditate in the chapel, but no public Masses will be held. The book shop is closed.

### Computers and telephones

The **Church of the Wayfarer** on Lincoln Street canceled services "at the 11th hour" last Sunday, according to pastor Luke Ham, who referred members to a livestream from a sister Methodist church in Los Altos.

Going forward, Ham plans to record worship services and share them. "There's a dire need for communication and to bring this to people's homes," he said, adding that although the sanctuary wasn't open for prayer, the bell would continue to ring each day at noon.

Cynthia Wigdahl, parish administrator for **All Saints' Episcopal Church**, which is on Dolores Street, said that all worship services there were canceled. People are calling and checking on members, especially the elderly, and working on an online solution for Sunday services.

Wigdahl noted, as did many of the places The Pine Cone contacted, that 12-step groups that used church facilities could "still meet if they are willing," and that most such gatherings were normally attended by 10 to 15 people. She said All Saints' was also adjusting how it handled distribution from its food pantry.

**Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula** in

Carmel Valley will offer weekly sermons either live on social media or as an audio file that can be sent via email. The minister, Paul Wrightman, said he was planning to call each member of his congregation weekly.

Well known for its vibrant rose garden, the church is encouraging members to plant a flower or vegetable "seed of hope" daily, send greeting cards to one another and stop to pray at noon, so that in a sense, they are all praying together.

Pastor Tony Rhodes at **St. Philip's Lutheran** in Carmel Valley was stocking up on bleach and other supplies for the church, although it has canceled services through the end of April and was moving to online worship for Sundays and Wednesday Lenten services. Members will have to "learn how to be a community without being able to gather in-person," he said in a video on the group's website.

St. Philip's has also canceled all Holy Week services, including Easter, with the notion that it would be easier to change their minds and have them than it would be to

cancel them last-minute.

At **Congregation Beth Israel** Tuesday, Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum said he was one of three people left in the group's facilities. "This building normally holds 50-70 people," he said.

Sabbath services will be offered online, starting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Greenbaum will lead the service with cantor Alisa Fineman, who will join in from her home in Aromas. He joked that when he told members he would offer an abbreviated sermon, many of them seemed to perk up a bit. One of Greenbaum's goals is to call each of the congregation's members over the next few weeks.

The JCM lunch program, in which Jews, Christians and Muslims come together to provide a weekly meal to those in need in Seaside, will continue, according to the rabbi, with volunteers handing out box meals to all comers.

Beth Israel decided to cancel its annual community Passover Seder, scheduled for April 9, because, Greenbaum said, "Sustaining life is one of the highest commandments" in Judaism.

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# Cops, firefighters try to minimize contact during coronavirus outbreak

## ■ But CPR is still CPR

By MARY SCHLEY

IF YOU have a broken taillight, you might not get pulled over, and if you need to pay a parking ticket, the police department asks that you send your check by mail

or drop it in the box at the back door of the station. But if you are involved in a serious crime or need critical care, emergency responders will show up when everyone else is told to stay away.

Public access to the police station at Junipero and Fourth ended Friday afternoon, with people directed to call or email CPD with their needs, and to pay for parking permits, alarm fees and other basic transactions by mail.

"As of now, we've greatly reduced the amount of proactive policework," Chief Paul Tomasi said Monday, like walking through the business district and chatting with people.

"You may not get pulled over for a taillight infraction," he continued. "We're trying to reduce the amount of unnecessary contact."

But he said residents wouldn't see a big difference in police services. "We're still out, we want to be visible, we're still a presence here," Tomasi said.

At Friday's city council meeting, where the council ratified an emergency declaration signed by city administrator Chip Rerig, Tomasi warned, "You could cripple your emergency response by having an outbreak in public safety — that's a real fear."

But, he said, by exercising protocols established weeks ago by the Monterey County Department of Health, that risk is significantly lower. For example, when they assist with medical emergencies, officers will remain outside if the person in need shows signs of coronavirus infection.

course we will do CPR."

One change, he noted, is that the department will reduce the number of personnel making initial assessments of medical situations to determine the best way to handle them in order to reduce the risk of exposure.

Meanwhile, he said he's "desperately seeking" access to more protective equipment for his staff. "Everything is in short supply," Panholzer said. "A couple of weeks out, will we have enough?"

### Training only

Monterey Fire, which serves Carmel, Pacific Grove and several other Peninsula jurisdictions, has also eliminated all non-emergency public interactions, like station tours. "And we are only doing mandated training," he said. "We're minimizing the amount of time the crew spends together."

Of course, when they're at work, firefighters live in their stations for several days at a time, and therefore eat together and often hang out together when they're not on a call or sleeping. "We are being more diligent about cleaning and disinfecting all the areas that we are in — the frequently touched areas," Panholzer said. The routines involved in one crew leaving as the next arrives can be tricky, too, but they are working on ways to make those transitions safer for everyone.

"There are a lot of unknowns here, and as we get information, we adapt — but there are probably some things that we don't know that we should know," he said.

## Fighting isolation while fighting a virus

By ELAINE HESSER

SOCIAL DISTANCING is the last thing most seniors need. Science has shown time and again that social isolation negatively affects mental and physical health, and that it's sadly common among older people.

Unsurprisingly, skilled nursing and assisted living facilities are trying to balance the need for interaction among their residents with the desire to protect them from COVID-19.

At Carmel Valley Manor, President and CEO Jane Ipsen said, "It's really hard, really difficult," to make sure there's still social interaction for everyone. All speakers and group meetings or activities have been canceled, and outside visitors are prohibited. The community dining room closed earlier this week, and all residents' meals were being delivered.

Ipsen also took the opportunity to heap praise on the employees at the Manor, calling them "shining stars" for their diligence and exemplary attitudes.

At Merrill Gardens on Iris Canyon Road in Monterey, Lauren Powell, interim general manager, was also working with the staff to keep people's spirits up. "Our activities di-

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### Screening in the jail

Monterey County Sheriff's Capt. John Thornburg said his agency is also encouraging people to report non-emergency issues online or over the phone, rather than insisting on speaking to a deputy in person.

"If there's an emergency, the deputies will go," he said.

At the jail, which housed more than 800 prisoners this week, deputies have been screening people for coronavirus symptoms since Feb. 1 and recently began checking visitors, too.

"Family members can still come visit," Thornburg said.

Other facilities, including state prisons, have stopped allowing visits where inmates and visitors come in contact with each other, according to Thornburg.

"We do have plans if we have a case of COVID-19 at the jail," he added, including quarantining the sick inmate and then determining whether the person should be treated at the jail or in nearby Natividad Medical Center.

"That's a medical decision," he said.

Two inmates who might have been exposed were tested, with negative results, and a third was tested Monday.

"We have been working hand in hand with Natividad Medical Center," he said, noting that the county-run hospital is next door to the jail.

While the department is "working on making some adjustments to our operations," Monterey Fire Chief Gaudenz Panholzer said, firefighters continue to simply go wherever they're needed. "We've put some contingency plans in place in case one of our folks gets exposed, so we can care for them and protect against spread, and are minimizing contact," he said. "But if someone needs CPR, of

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# After shutting doors, dance academy goes high-tech to keep kids moving

By CHRIS COUNTS

THANKS TO digital cameras and the internet, and some tech-savvy help, the Carmel Academy of Performing Arts began livestreaming its dance classes Monday — the same day it closed its downtown studio as a precaution against the spread of coronavirus.

By the end of the day, the academy had streamed eight classes, which about 100 girls from 4 to 17 attended remotely. The classes are a mix of live and pre-recorded video.

“We’re producing it like a television show,” explained volunteer and business consultant Kellie Hoffmeister of Renew-

able Marketing Group, who along with Michael Buffo of House of 8 Media, has led the effort to take the dance classes online. “Each class begins live, and then we play a prerecorded video we did an hour before, which we interlace into the live class.”

The interactive classes make it possible for participants to see and communicate with each other — no matter where they are.

“A teacher can be observing students while they are doing their lessons,” explained Hoffmeister, who is a business consultant who lives in Livermore. “The kids can talk, and they can see the instruc-

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Confined to her home, a girl (right) follows a dance class that’s being streamed from the Carmel Academy of Performing Arts. Inside the academy (below), which is now closed, a videographer and teacher work together to produce content for more classes.



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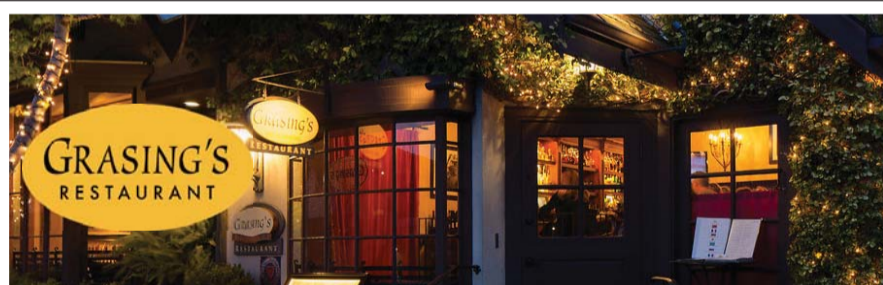
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# CHOMP restricts visitors to prevent spread of virus to patients

By KELLY NIX

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of the Monterey Peninsula this week implemented new visitor restrictions to minimize the spread of respiratory illnesses, including the flu and coronavirus, to its patients.

The hospital this week began requiring all visitors to check in at the front entrance before being given a temporary identification sticker if they plan on visiting a patient.

Patients will only be allowed one visitor at a time. That also includes the emergency department.

“We initially limited the number of visitors per patient to two, but today we made the decision to go to one person, to further reduce the potential for exposure,” hospital spokeswoman Brenda Moore told The Pine Cone Thursday afternoon. “People

have generally reacted well to the limit, and to having to check in when they arrive at community hospital. Many were anticipating changes because of the coronavirus, so they’ve been really understanding and supportive.”

Other restrictions that were previously in place and are also being enforced are that visitors must be at least 14 years old; cannot have respiratory illnesses; can’t have been exposed to a person with COVID-19; and have not traveled to areas considered high risk for COVID-19. People with chronic diseases or who are over 65 are discouraged from visiting the hospital.

The hospital, in the past, did not have a firm limit on the total number of visitors, except in its intensive care unit.

Go to [chomp.org/coronavirus](http://chomp.org/coronavirus) for more information.

# Monterey Rape Crisis still there

By ELAINE HESSER

IN SPITE of the coronavirus, employees and volunteers of the Monterey Rape Crisis Center will continue to take crisis calls and provide counseling for victims of sexual assault, just as they do for more than 1,000 adults and children throughout the Peninsula and Salinas annually.

And that’s important, said Lauren DaSilva, the organization’s deputy director. Although many people still imagine sexual assault is a crime of opportunity that occurs between strangers or after random encounters in bars, research shows that most victims know their assailants.

Some — particularly children — live with them.

DaSilva pointed to a recent online article that noted people who live with abusive partners, or children who are abused by parents or others in the home, are now virtually trapped with them in communities with shelter-in-place orders. In addition,

some abuse victims may lose income from suspended jobs, further limiting their independence or ability to escape.

She said that people who need help should call the crisis line at (831) 375-4357, and calls will be routed to staff and trained volunteers, also called advocates. In addition, a computer program will allow survivors of sexual assault to continue to meet with their counselors. DaSilva said that the organization works with eight therapists to provide short-term services for clients on a sliding scale.

The software that facilitates the remote sessions is HIPAA-compliant, meaning it will protect clients’ privacy in the same way any medical office is required to do. Clients can have audio-only or audio/visual sessions, depending on their computer equipment and needs.

Volunteers and staff will also continue to respond in person to calls for assistance with sexual assault or abuse victims who come to CHOMP and Natividad for help.

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# SENIORS

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rector has ordered some books and activities," said Powell, who was still working to find other ways to engage residents while keeping them safe.

The facility's website, which is updated frequently, said residents' meals would be delivered to their apartments. No visitors are allowed (with a few exceptions), and the facility plans to designate a drop-off zone for families who want to leave items for their loved ones.

Visits from entertainers, volunteers and

clergy ("except for hospice situations") have also been discontinued.

The Cottages of Carmel, which is managed by Watermark Retirement Communities, said through spokesperson Audrey Knoth that it is networking with community experts working to learn more about protecting residents. According to the Cottages' website, visitors are not permitted.

Forest Hill Manor was also prohibiting visitors. Different facilities have put exceptions in place for hospice visits and other types of guests, and the situation can change rapidly, so if you're concerned about a loved one, the best advice is to contact the facility directly for up-to-date information.

# DANCE

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tor and each other — it's amazing."

Hoffmeister said the students quickly adjusted to the new "classroom."

"The kids adapted instantly," she reported. "It was the parents saying, 'Is this going to work?'"

The owner of the academy, Carol Richmond, was in Hawaii when the first classes went live and she got up early due to the time difference to watch them. She saw the academy's youngest students in front of screens in their parents' homes, practicing old dance moves and learning new ones. The teacher, Ashley Rutherford, was streaming from Georgia.

### 'I had tears in my eyes'

When the class ended, the girls sang happy birthday to one of their classmates and then waved goodbye to their teacher.

"The interaction on the livestream was unbelievable," said Richmond. "It was

adorable. I had tears in my eyes. I found myself waving at Ashley before I realized I was wearing my pajamas."

Richmond praised Hoffmeister for her efforts and noted that the academy's mission has expanded. "We're content creators now," she said.

Hoping to add more streaming options, Richmond said she is in talks with the Yoga Center of Carmel to add yoga classes to the menu.

In these uncertain times, Richmond is happy the academy can make a difference.

"We're just trying to get some content out so families can have something enriching for their children to do," Richmond added.

"We're trying to give young people a sense of normalcy," she said, "We're able to connect and see people and reach out to them — it's an incredible opportunity to serve the community."

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# LANDLORDS

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years ago. Their tenants include Flaherty's, the Blackbird gift shop, the hat shop, Kris Kringle, A.W. Shucks, the Turkish artware store, Carmel Belle — which was recently sold — and dozens of others.

"A beautiful couple just purchased it, just took possession of it Feb. 29," he said of Carmel Belle. "It's devastating. These people have put their life savings into this."

Plastini pointed out that landlords' income relies on the success of their tenants, and he said the plan to help them was in the works before the county imposed the shelter-in-place order Wednesday.

"It's unprecedented," he said of the worldwide spread of the virus and its impacts. "This will crush our tenants."

He said the message he wanted to send to those businesses was, "We're there with you."

### Longterm tenants

Some of the businesses he's helping have been there for more than 30 years, he noted, and the hardships they're facing aren't their fault. Plastini said he worries not just about the business owners, but about their employees, too. "We are all in this together," he said.

Whether Plastini and Porter can afford to continue waiving rents beyond April remains to be seen, he said, but a line of credit is ready, just in case.

He said foregoing April's rents amounted to about



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Signs like this one are a common sight downtown, though some businesses are getting rent relief from their landlords.

\$140,000.

"If we have to go into debt to help them, we will," he said.

Plastini also encouraged residents to support the businesses that are staying open, mostly restaurants offering takeout and delivery, and other essential services.

"With Carmel Belle, how much worse could it be? Please support them — I would hate to see them lose everything," he said. "I see all these people running down to Safeway, and there's nothing there. If you order from a restaurant in town, you get a hot meal and you're supporting local businesses."

City administrator Chip Rerig said he relaxed the city's strict rules so restaurants can put signs out letting people know they are offering takeout, "as long as the signs are not unsafe or creating a hazard."

Mayor Dave Potter said he's "extremely impressed" by Plastini's "community spirit and his willingness to do this."

"That's a landlord who understands the importance of the tenants in his building," he said. "When I heard that, I thought, 'Here's a man who really cares about Carmel.'"

Potter said he's been heartened by people's efforts to help each other during a time of unprecedented crisis, whether it's councilman Jeff Baron trying to find the most vulnerable residents to ensure they are getting the care they need, Plastini and Porter forgiving rents, or any number of other people doing good deeds and kindnesses.

"I'm very, very pleased with the way the community has pulled together," he said.

# JAIL

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now, but the sheriff's office might consider it. Meanwhile, he said the jail is still accepting inmates and retaining those in custody.

On Monday, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department told the L.A. Times it's releasing some inmates from jail and reducing the number of people it takes into custody to prevent the coronavirus from spreading.

The move was made after civil rights activists urged the jail to speed the release of inmates who have 30 days or less left of their sentences and to assess vulnerable inmates, including older ones and those with health issues, the Times reported.

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# BUILDINGS

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the critical scale, and other topics will be put off until the coronavirus issue is under better control.

Meanwhile, a hiring freeze is in place — except for jobs in public safety — and public works director Bob Hary will “be scrutinizing every contract” before signing it, in a better effort to protect public tax dollars.

“Hospitality is anticipating a 50 percent decrease in occupancy,” Rerig noted, and with transient occupancy taxes responsible for more than a quarter of the city’s revenues, such a drop would be very serious. Same for sales taxes, which account for about 23 percent. The 1 percent sales tax hike voters approved this month doesn’t kick in until July 1.

### ‘Continue to process permits’

Even though city workers aren’t communicating directly with the public, they’re still on the job, Rerig said. In part, that’s because, while sales and hotel taxes will be declining, property taxes are also a major contributor to the general fund and are not dependent on what consumers do. And helping with property tax revenues is the fact that new construction and major remodels trigger new tax assessments, which “are important for our property tax base,” Rerig said. “We will continue to process permits.”

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“We recognize the challenges of maintaining a high level of customer service while significantly limiting personal interactions,” acting planning director Marnie Waffle said.



## PEGGY ANNE BORSTING

The memorial service for Peggy Anne Borsting, set for March 21, 2020, at St. Dunstan’s, has been postponed.

Mrs. Borsting passed away on Feb. 10, 2020, surrounded by her family and beloved caregiver.

In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that a donation may be made to:

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While she had hoped to avoid it, library director Ashlee Wright decided Friday to close the public libraries as of Saturday, though holds on books, DVDs and audiobooks can still be placed and the items picked up in the lobby of the Park Branch at Mission and Sixth. She said the library’s staff is available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday by phone at (831) 624-4629 to answer questions, place holds, and help people navigate the library’s online resources.

Wright acknowledged many people rely on the library for information and entertainment, and she noted that through the website, [hm-lib.org](http://hm-lib.org), they can listen to an audiobook, check out an e-book, listen to music, watch a movie or a TV show, read magazines and newspapers, watch video recordings of recent Community Night programs, and learn about Carmel history, among other activities.

Even library cards can be renewed or obtained online. “And finally, a reminder that there are no overdue fines,” she said. “The library will be extending all due dates and increasing the check-out period. If you feel unwell, do not return your books. Please call us to renew your books, even if there are no renewals left.”

She said anyone with questions or concerns can contact her directly at [awright@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:awright@ci.carmel.ca.us).

## Phillip Eugene Sudduth

Phillip (Phil) Eugene Sudduth peacefully passed away on February 21, 2020, at the age of 77 in Monterey, California surrounded by his family.

Phillip was born August 8, 1942 in Pascagoula, Mississippi to Nathan and Willie Mae Sudduth. Phillip worked in Lamar county Mississippi school district where he taught social studies for many years. On July 30, 1982, he married Frances Bernhardt Sudduth. He also spent his summers in London, England alongside his wife working with the University of Southern Mississippi’ British Studies Program. He was honored upon his retirement from the British Studies Program by being presented with the ‘Phil and Frances Sudduth British Studies Program’ scholarship that awards several students a chance to attend the summer program.



Phillip had a passion for fishing and gardening. He would love to cook, which combined his passions of fishing, gardening and cooking to create the most delicious meals. He was very social and loved to invite people over to socialize and cook for them. He was also an avid world history buff. He was known for his humor, his infectious smile and kind compassionate spirit.

Phillip was preceded in death by his father, Nathan, and his mother, Willie Mae Sudduth. He is survived by his wife Frances Bernhardt Sudduth; his four children, Amelia Sudduth, Martile Blackman, Laurel Hinton Tybor, and Phillip Sudduth; his twin sister Marlene Coker; several nieces and nephews; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to The University of Southern Mississippi Foundation. Mail to 118 College Drive, #5210 Hattiesburg, MS 39406. Please note that the gift is made in memory of Phillip Sudduth (fund #0022).



## Hugh David Wagner

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Due to current health concerns within the community, the celebration of life for Hugh David Wagner, scheduled for March 29, has been postponed.



## Marilyn Dianne Colby

1944 ♦ 2020

Marilyn Dianne Colby, of Carmel, passed away peacefully on Saturday, March 7<sup>th</sup>, at Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula. Marilyn was born on July 14<sup>th</sup>, 1944, in San Jose, CA, the daughter of Robert and Mildred (Happ) Battle, graduating from Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill, CA. Marilyn lived and worked in Gilroy, Palo Alto, and Carmel in numerous sales positions, while also holding her realtor’s license.

She enjoyed watercolor painting, drawing, gardening, walking the beach with her dogs Casper and Willie, spending valuable time with her beloved companion, Jack, and volunteering at the Carmel Foundation, where Jack and her enjoyed spending time with friends and participating in many events.

Marilyn is survived by her daughter, Kristine (Colby) Elliott of Grimes, IA, grandson Tony Fiset of Urbandale, IA, grandson Dan Fiset of Phoenix, AZ, her companion Jack Kemsley of Carmel, CA, and her dog Willie. Her ever-present smile, contagious personality, and love for life, family, and friends will be forever missed.

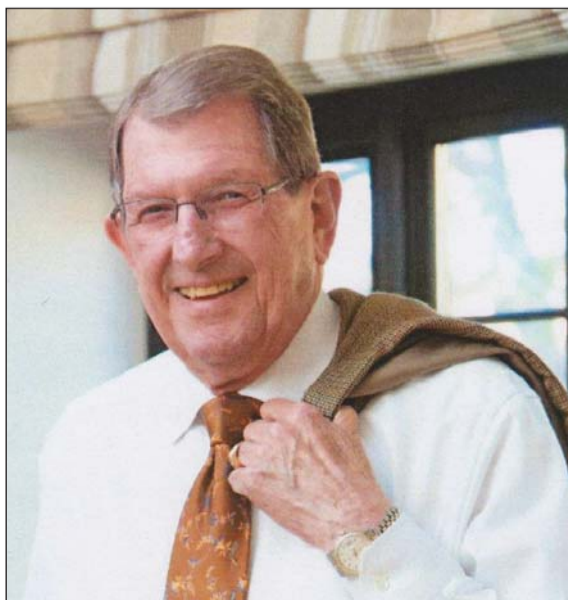
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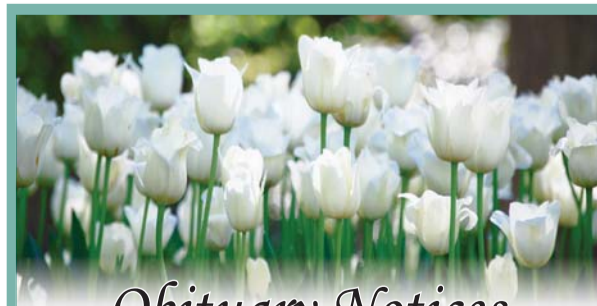
James R. Valentine was born January 11, 1936 in Orange, California to Vernon L. and Josephine E. Valentine. He passed away Friday, March 6, 2020 at age 84. He is survived by his brothers, John Valentine and Dave Valentine, along with their wives and siblings. After graduating from Orange High School, Jim went to USC and graduated in 1959 with a Doctor of Pharmacy Degree. He also attended UC Berkeley and obtained a Master’s Degree in Public Health Hospital Administration in 1975.

Jim moved to Carmel in 1960. He served in the California Air National Guard. He was President & CEO of Life Care Retirement Community (Carmel Valley Manor), retiring in 2012. Jim was a member of Rotary and the Carmel Presbyterian Church. He served as Past President of the American Heart Association Monterey, Peninsula Branch; Past V.P. Finance Leadership Monterey Peninsula Board; Past Chairman of the Community Healthcare Corporation Board; Past Vice Chairman of York School Board and was a Fellow – American College of Healthcare Administrators.

Jim’s request was that there be no service. His family would like to thank Georgeanne Thurston, a special friend of Jim’s, for her care and love along with the members of Carmel Presbyterian Church. He was loved by all and will be greatly missed.



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# LETTERS

From page 20A

far exceeds its threat to individuals other than the elderly or those with chronic illness. Washing hands is still the gold standard.

SARS killed 11,000 in the U.S. and there was no panic. This virus is more contagious than SARS but should we decimate our economy when the risk is so low?

Of course, ruining the economy is the last gasp to defeat Trump. Imagine Britain where the system has assigned a dollar amount to a persons' value (not well publicized). If people die awaiting cataract surgery, ah well.

I designed an Ebola response plan for a California county hospital, and it can be updated to this issue.

**Thomas C. Farrell, MD, San Diego**

## Like sheep

Dear Editor,

I smell a rat. I respect people's space and beliefs, but that doesn't mean I believe the same things.

I doubt if the county has much more to say other than the people who test positive are at home and recovering.

Could it be a panic attack? Are they trying to wreck Trump's pretty obvious re-election? Is the Deep State being taken down? What is it other than the world pandemic?

Real questions that can't be answered, yet.

I'm still playing it safe and respecting others beliefs, but when I see those sheep at Mission Ranch and see how they all usually move in perfect unison, I get the impression the humans aren't too far behind.

**Mike Cate, Carmel**



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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 19CV005045 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ANTHONY LOU GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A Present name: ANTHONY LOU GARCIA Proposed name: MICHAEL ANTHONY GARCIA 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: April 3, 2020 TIME: 9:00 a.m. DEPT: 15 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, Carmel. (s) Lydia M. Villarreal Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: Feb. 19, 2020 Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 2020. (PC222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200391 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: FORAY, San Carlos St. & 5th Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93923. Registered Owner(s): MICHAEL OLIVER CHANG, Member Feb. 19, 2020 BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information 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. 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).

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200448 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CALIFORNIA COTTAGE ANTIQUES, 471 Wave St., Monterey, CA 93940. Mailing address: 86 Puffin Lane, Watsonville, CA 95075 County of principal place of business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): RICHARD JOSEPH JADRICH, 86 Puffin Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076; PATRICIA LYNN JADRICH, 86 Puffin Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076. MATTHEW DAVID JADRICH, 86 Puffin Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by a joint venture. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2020. S/Richard Jadrich Jan. 25, 2020 BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 20CV000615 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MADISON TYLER BOUTWELL, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A Present name: MADISON TYLER BOUTWELL Proposed name: MADISON TYLER MARKOVA 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.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200449 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Mandarin Garden, 925 N. Main St, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): Ren H Zhao, 644 Donner Way, Salinas, CA 93906. Yongzhen Huang, 644 Donner Way, Salinas, CA 93906 This business is conducted by a married couple. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. S/ Ren H Zhao This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 25, 2020. APN: 015-442-010-000 TS No: CA08000703-19-1 TO NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The following information was made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED March 21, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. 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# CASES

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tional travel, but they did not say where. The two people sought help at a local emergency room and were quickly isolated and evaluated to prevent the spread of the virus in the hospital, the health department said.

The health department declined to answer questions from The Pine Cone about the two patients, including in which city the two people live and the country where they're believed to have become infected in.

The two people are recovering at home in isolation until they are cleared by the health department. The individuals have been cooperative with the investigation.

And on Thursday, Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System spokeswoman Karina Rusk said two of the 35 people it tested for COVID-19 showed positive results, bringing the total number of cases in the county to four.

"We are very confident of the fact that there are at least four cases in the county," Rusk said.

One of the patients was released to home isolation while the other is being treated at SVMH, she said.

Also on Thursday, car dealership Cardinale Automotive Group in Salinas told The Pine Cone that an employee was one of those who tested positive for coronavirus in the county.

### Self-isolate

County public health officer Dr. Ed Moreno imposed the isolation order, which began at midnight March 17-18 and will last for three weeks, ending at midnight April 8. The order requires people to stay home except for essential needs, including going to the store for food, going to a doctor's appointment or picking up a prescription.

"This is a critical intervention to reduce harm from the spread of the coronavirus in our community," according to the county. "This is a mandatory order enforceable by a fine or jail."

Although the order is extreme — and will probably force countless people to lose their jobs and scores of businesses to shutter — health officials say it's a necessary

measure to prevent the virus from spreading. Maximizing "social distancing" and restricting people in groups is the best way to fight the virus and save lives, they say.

Businesses that will closed during the shelter-in-place period include bars and nightclubs, entertainment venues, gyms and fitness studios and restaurants for dining in.

### Take a hike

People can go outside to get exercise and walk their dogs, for instance, but are being told to keep a 6-foot distance from others who are not in their immediate family.

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200550  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Equus Workforce Solutions, 730 La Guardia St., Salinas, CA 93905**, County of Monterey  
Mailing address: 805 N. Whittington Parkway, Suite 400, Louisville, KY 40222  
Registered Owner(s):  
Arbor E&I, LLC, 805 N. Whittington Parkway, Suite 400, Louisville, KY 40222, Kentucky  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A  
S/Steven S. Reed Secretary  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 2020.  
3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/20  
CNS-3352989#  
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Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 2020. (PC320)

after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200403  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HOMES BY HENSON REAL ESTATE TEAM, 17760 Moro Rd., Ste. #G100, Salinas, CA 93907**, County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: THE CMH PROPERTY GROUP INC., 17760 Moro Rd., Ste. #G100, Salinas, CA 93907.  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 20, 2020.  
S/ chanel Henson, CEO/President  
Feb. 20, 2020

**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true information 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. **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 Feb. 20, 2020.

**NOTICE**In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS BID NO. 20-01

**For the Pavement Improvement Project  
At various locations in The Santa Lucia Preserve**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Director of Operations of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93023 on or before Friday, **April 24, 2020** at 10:00 am U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at [www.time.gov](http://www.time.gov).

Description of Work: These bids shall cover all the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services which are required for **construction of pavement improvement on the Santa Lucia Preserve**. The work generally includes, but is not limited to, Micro Surfacing Type II with micro seal emulsion (MSE) and fog sealing of curbs, traffic control, and other items that are required, standard specifications or the Invitation to Bid. The Director of Operations has estimated the following material quantities 50,393 square yards of Type II Slurry with Micro Seal Emulsion and 14,191 lineal feet of fog seal (curbs). These quantities are preliminary/ approximate estimates and not to be used or relied upon for bidding purposes. Bids are required for the entire work described in the Bid Documents.

Contractor's License Requirement. The bidder and all subcontractors of the bidder shall possess a valid California contractor's license issued by the Contractor's State License Board ([www.cslb.ca.gov](http://www.cslb.ca.gov)) for the type(s) of work they are proposing to perform at the time the bid is submitted. The bidder shall possess at a minimum the following California contractor's license Class A or C-12. **The Contractor must be properly licensed as a contractor from contract award through contract acceptance (California Public Contract Code §10164). When the Contractor submits its bid to the District, the Contractor must list each Subcontractor whom the Contractor must disclose under Public Contract Code Section 4104 (Subcontractor Listing Law), and provide all required information.**

Contractor Registration Requirement. Pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1771.1(a), a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in this chapter, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5. To register, go to: <http://www.dir.ca.gov/Public-Works/PublicWorks.html>

Bidding Procedures. Bids must be made on a proposal form which is included with the contract specifications and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a deposit in the amount shown on the Bidder's Bond which is part of the Proposal, and sealed within a bid envelope. The bid envelope is to be addressed to:

"Sealed Bid - Bid No. 20-01 - Pavement Improvement, Santa Lucia Community Services District, Attn: Director of Operations David Simpson, Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923."

The deposit may be cash, cashier's check made payable to the District, certified check made payable to the District (certified without qualification and drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or a National Bank doing business in the State of California), or bid bond executed by an admitted surety insurer, made payable to the District, or the bid will not be considered. This deposit is to serve as agreed liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award, or fail to give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract, or fail to furnish any other bond required by law.

At 10:00 am April 24, 2020 the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Director of Operations of the District and opened and publicly read by him or his authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened. The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Tuesday, April 28, 2020.

The successful bidder shall furnish a performance bond and a payment bond.

The things you can't do include shopping for non-essential goods, having dinner parties, having friends hang out at your house and engaging in other group activities. The order also means residents are forbidden to go to nail salons or get their hair cut at a salon or barber. Churches and other places of worship are also out.

It is a misdemeanor crime to violate the order and it's punishable by jail and/or fines.

"Temporarily making these drastic changes to our lives and routines maybe frustrating, but it is critical to slowing the spread of this virus," Moreno said.

Questions. Direct any questions to:

Director of Operations David Simpson  
Santa Lucia Community Service District  
One Rancho San Carlos Road  
Carmel, CA 93923  
831-620-6772  
[dsimpson@santaluciapreserve.com](mailto:dsimpson@santaluciapreserve.com)

Obtaining **SCHEDULE** and **CONTRACT SPECIFICATIONS** may be obtained by contacting the Director of Operations. Each bidder shall furnish the District with the name, address, and telephone number of the firm requesting specifications. It is the bidder's responsibility to regularly check for any addenda that may be issued prior to the bid opening date. Failure to acknowledge receipt of an issued addendum will be cause for a submitted bid to be deemed non-responsive. The Plan Holders' List is available by contacting the District.

Prevailing Wage Rates. This Project is subject to the prevailing wage requirements applicable in Monterey County for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to perform the work, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes. These prevailing wage rates are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>.

The Contractor's attention is directed to Section 1776 of the California Labor Code relating to accurate payroll records, which imposes responsibility upon the Contractor for maintenance, certification, and availability for inspection of such records for all persons employed by the Contractor or the Subcontractors in connection with the Project. The Contractor shall agree through the Contract to comply with this section and the remaining provisions of the Labor Code.

Each Contractor and Subcontractor must pay no less than the specified rates to all workers employed to work on the Project. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight (8) hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work must be at least time and one-half. The Contract will be subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations, pursuant to Labor Code Section 1771.4.

Nondiscrimination. This Contract is subject to state contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to the Government Code, Section 12990.

Payment of Withheld Funds. The Contractor may elect to receive 100% of the progress payments due under the contract from time to time, without retention of any portion of the payment by the District, by depositing securities of equivalent value with the District in conformance with Public Contracts Code Section 22300. Such securities, if deposited by the Contractor, will be valued by the District and the District's decision on valuation of the securities will be final. If the Contractor elects not to deposit retention funds into an escrow account, then the District will withhold 5% of each payment as retention pursuant to Public Contracts Code Section 7201.

Addenda. Any addenda issued prior to the bid opening shall constitute part of the Contract Documents. Subject to the limitations of Public Contract Code Section 4104.5, District reserves the right to issue addenda prior to bid time.

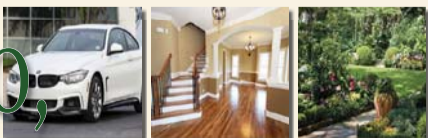
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and any or all items of such bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid but if the bids are accepted, the contract for the improvement will be let to the lowest responsible bidder for the Project.

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# High school golfers are in fine form for a season that may not come

LIKE A wicked dogleg-left on an unfamiliar course, high school golfers at Carmel and Stevenson can only guess what lurks ahead this spring as the world grapples with the coronavirus.

School is out of session — who knows for how long?

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

— and spring-season athletics have been suspended indefinitely by the California Interscholastic Federation to limit the spread of the highly contagious virus that already has infected people in more than 150 countries and every state. What now?

“We’ve been told that we can’t do anything as a team. We’ve told our players to stay home and be safe,” said Carmel Padres golf coach Ross Kroeker, who may well have the most promising team in school history.

Meanwhile, at Stevenson, where the Pirates are hoping to defend the Central Coast Section crown they won a year

ago, the situation is even less certain.

“As of now, we’ve sent all of our boarding students home, which includes two of my golfers,” said Justin Bates, whose 2020 team also appears to be talent-stacked. “We’re obviously just in a wait-and-see position, but if the season resumes, we’ll do our best to compete.”

Stevenson has just one senior on its roster: Robert You already has an invitation to play golf next year at Yale, and other schools also could come knocking if he gets to play this spring. Nate Blakely, Duke Bartholomew and Maxton Michie are seniors on Carmel’s varsity team. The cancellation of the season would be a gut punch to all who were hoping to finish their high school careers in a blaze of glory.

### Guess what?

But there’s also no vaccine for the disappointment of their younger teammates, who were gearing up for what promised to be an exciting season-long battle between Stevenson and Carmel, and the possibility of additional distinction at the Central Coast Section and state competitions.

A story that might go unwritten is a possible epic battle

of freshmen at both schools.

Stevenson’s Curtis Da Silva, a 15-year-old Monterey kid, made his varsity debut March 9 at the De La Salle Invitational, where 24 teams from all over California were entered. Guess what? He won, shooting 2 under par at Ruby Hills Golf Club in Pleasanton, and he led the Pirates to a second-place finish in the team competition.

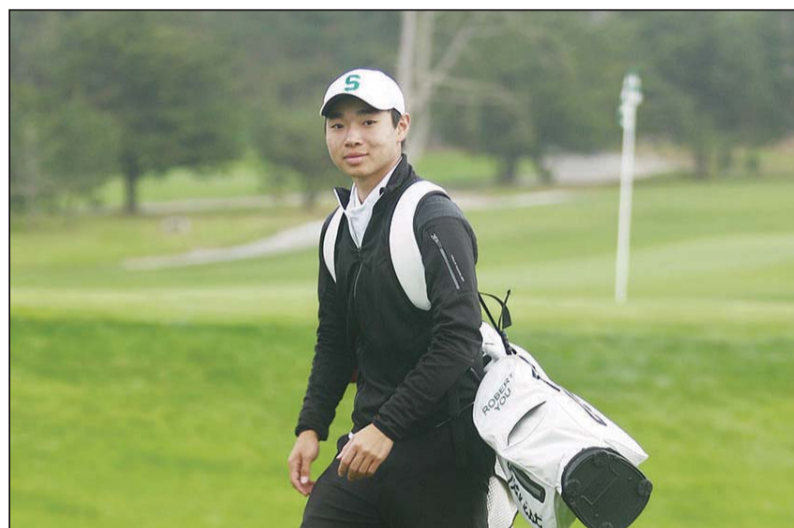
### Hole-in-one

“That was borderline shocking for us,” Bates said of Da Silva, who is largely self-taught as a golfer. “We knew Curtis was talented but had no idea that he could just show up and dominate like he did. That was really, really impressive.”

Another Stevenson freshman, boarding student Patricio Esquer (a native of Mexico with much of his family in Los Angeles) opened the year as the No. 5 golfer in the Pirates’ six-player starting lineup.

You, a fourth-year player, recorded a hole-in-one at the season-opening De La Salle tournament, where junior Alex Iniakov shot 78, and sophomore lefty Kyle McTa-

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Carmel junior Tyler Bianchi (far left) is in his third varsity season for the Padres. Nate Blakely (left), a fourth-year varsity player, was Carmel’s No. 2 player in 2019 as a junior. Robert You, (above) Stevenson’s only senior, already has an offer to play collegiately at Yale next season.

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# SPORTS

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maney — frontrunner for the starting quarterback spot on Stevenson's football team in the fall — kicked off his varsity golf career with a 79.

The No. 6 spot in the starting lineup was up for grabs between left-handed senior Will Pryor (a three-year JV veteran) and junior Taichiro Watanabe (a boarding student from Japan).

Before the season was interrupted, Stevenson and Carmel met head-to-head at San Juan Oaks Golf Course in Hollister, where the Pirates made an early statement with a 22-stroke victory. Iniakov and You were co-medalists that day, shooting par (36) over nine holes, while Da Silva and Esquer scored 38, and McTamany had a 42. None of

which alarmed Kroeker, whose young Carmel team can only be expected to improve with each competition.

Leadership for the Padres is expected to come not only from those three aforementioned seniors, but also from juniors Caleb Barstad and Tyler Bianchi, both varsity veterans. Barstad gave the coach a glimpse of his capabilities on Feb. 26 at San Juan Oaks, carding a 3-under-par 33 in a head-to-head match with San Benito.

"I don't consider that a fluke — I've actually been waiting for something like that to happen," said his coach. "Caleb is such a good player."

Bianchi shot a par 36 on March 9 at Salinas Fairways, where Nicolo Cristofalo — one of four outstanding freshmen for the Padres — scored 38.

## What's next?

Cristofalo, Cole Kroeger (the coach's son, who shot 39 at San Juan Oaks), and Seamus Chang all have seen

varsity action already this season, and Riley McCardle, a latecomer, is another solid contender to see action with this year's team.

"This is the most depth we've ever had at Carmel," Kroeker said. "I've been having to qualify players before every match, just because we have 10 capable players and I'm not yet sure who our six best are."

"I think we have a good chance of coming out on top against Stevenson once these freshmen get a few matches under their belts," he said.

Whether that experience comes this spring, or a year from now, is the question that haunts them all. Playing video golf is fun, but it's no substitute for a high school season that has a very dark horizon this week, as the California Interscholastic Federation convenes to discuss what happens next.

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# EVENTS

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Pacific Grove said its **museum of natural history** won't be accepting visitors until March 28. The city's farmers market will remain open, however.

The **Carmel Valley Athletic Club** and its Refuge spa are closed because of the county's isolation policy — which requires health clubs to shutter during the period — and **Portola Hotel & Spa** in Monterey voluntarily closed its doors until April 30.

Late last week, **Pacific Grove Unified School District** announced it was closing its schools from March 16-31, "with possible extensions thereafter," and arranged for teachers to give students curriculum to do at home. **Stevenson** said its schools were moving to an "indefinite period of remote instruction" in response to the coronavirus pandemic.

On Tuesday, though, Newsom said state public schools might need to stay closed until the end of the school year.

"While we recognize this decision may pose challenges and hardship to many families in Monterey County, the most effective way to slow and disrupt the transmission of this pandemic is by implementing social distancing practices," PGUSD told parents.

Carmel dentist **Bradford Carl** this week said he was closing his practice for 14 days, during which he said staff would be performing "thorough disinfecting" of the office

for patients.

Other events, programs and meetings either canceled or postponed include: **MEarth, Golden State Theatre, Fort Ord Reuse Authority, all Rotary Clubs; Chamber Music Monterey Bay's April 4 concert** and the **Run in the Name of Love 2K/5K** set for June 21.

The county's social services, including child welfare and adult protective services, are still available.

## Food still a go

**Meals on Wheels** of the Monterey Peninsula said its home-delivered meals program would continue at "full capacity." The organization also said it would offer fresh produce — donated by the **Food Bank for Monterey County** — at the Sally Griffin Active Living Center in Pacific Grove.

"We serve an incredibly vulnerable population and are often the primary lifeline delivering meals and daily wellness checks to homebound seniors," Meals on Wheels Executive Director, Christine Winge, said.

Meanwhile, the **Community Foundation of Monterey County** said this week that it had created a "COVID-19 Relief Fund, which it says would "address the immediate and longer-term needs of our region's most vulnerable residents who will be impacted by the Coronavirus."

The fund, the foundation said, will support community needs in the areas of human services, health, housing and education, and grants will be made to nonprofit agencies that are providing aid to impacted individuals and families in the county.

# HELP

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today, disaster assistance loans will be available statewide following an economic injury declaration. This will apply to current and future disaster assistance declarations related to coronavirus."

SBA loans of up to \$2 million are available to small businesses and private, nonprofit organizations to "help alleviate economic injury" caused by the virus. The money can be used to pay fixed debts and bills, and cover payroll. The interest rate is 3.75 percent for small businesses and 2.75 percent for nonprofits, and a loan can run for 30 years. Terms are based upon each borrower's ability to repay. For more information, go to [sba.gov/disaster](http://sba.gov/disaster).

"This is great news," MacMurdo said.

## May be slow going

Of course, she noted, government relief programs tend to work slowly.

"The good thing is most of the government agencies are taking action and are trying to provide some relief," she said. "It might not be fast coming, is the only thing. It just takes time, unfortunately."

The Economic Development Department's Unemployment Insurance Work Sharing Program allows employers to reduce workers' hours and wages to deal with the coronavirus slowdown — but make up for those cuts with UI benefits. Once employers are approved to participate, employees will receive a percentage of their weekly unemployment insurance benefit amount based on the percentage of hours and wages reduced, up to 60 percent. The benefits allow workers to keep their jobs and avoid financial hardship, while helping employers avoid layoffs and ensure they have trained employees at the ready when conditions improve.

Among other requirements, to be eligible, at least 10 percent of the employer's regular workforce (or of a particular unit of the workforce) and a minimum of two employees must be affected by cuts in hours and pay of at least 10 percent. Go to [https://www.edd.ca.gov/unemployment/Work\\_Sharing\\_Program.htm](https://www.edd.ca.gov/unemployment/Work_Sharing_Program.htm) for details.

In addition, MacMurdo said SDI provides short-term payments to employees who have full or partial loss of wages due to coronavirus. Payments are usually 60 to 70 percent of wages and range from \$50 to \$1,300 per week. A worker who has contracted coronavirus, which must be certified by a medical professional, can file an SDI claim online.

And workers taking care of ill or quarantined family members can file a PFL claim for up to six weeks of payments to make up for full or partial wage loss. Like SDI, the family leave benefit is usually 60 to 70 percent of wages, ranging from \$50 to \$1,300 per week.

## School leave

Finally, the California Division of Labor Standards Enforcement states that while employees can utilize their vacation or paid time off to stay home with their young kids whose schools have been closed because of the virus, school activities leave is available to some workers, too.

In California, employers with 25 or more people working at the same location "must permit employees to take time off for certain child-related activities, including to address a child-care provider or school emergency," including closures or the unexpected lack of availability of care.

According to the law, employees may take up to 40 hours a year for such issues, and while they are limited to eight hours per month under usual circumstances, that limit doesn't apply to emergencies. Employers can require the worker to use vacation, PTO or other personal leave first.

MacMurdo said businesses have done their best to adapt to a constantly changing situation. Some restaurants and tasting rooms have shut down but are still offering takeout and delivery, and others are trying to figure out how to survive with shutdowns, shelter-in-place orders, and overall concerns about health.

"I think everybody, the No. 1 priority is the safety and health of the community," she said.

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# MARKETS

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has also been brisk. "We have certainly seen a lot more traffic in the last week than we normally do," co-owner Jessica Kent said.

Unlike some larger markets, Jerome's hasn't suffered too many bare shelves or lines out the door. "We ran out of toilet paper for about an hour," Kent noted.

The market's co-owner said the business has been preparing for the arrival here of coronavirus.

"We started increasing our orders of pasta and rice a couple weeks ago when we saw what was happening in Europe," she explained.

Things have been running pretty smoothly at the market, which Kent attributes in no small part to its employees.

"Our staff has really stepped up," she added. "It's been a stressful time for them — They're grateful to work, but the workload has been incredible."

Down the coast in Big Sur — where tourist traffic has virtually disappeared since the holidays — the locals haven't had too much trouble getting necessities at local businesses like the Big Sur River Inn General Store and the Big Sur Deli, which carry groceries and more.

"Our vendors to date have been able to give us whatever we've asked for and needed, with the exception of hand sanitizer, which has been an elusive commodity," said Rick Aldinger, the River Inn's general manager. "We're well

stocked, and our vendors are assuring us that the supply lines are fully functional."

The general store even has toilet paper — in part because they planned for the possibility of a shortage.

"We ordered extra toilet paper," Aldinger explained. "We are selling it at cost, and we're limiting it to four rolls per family."

While the River Inn's restaurant is temporarily closed, its staff is preparing food that is being sold in the general store's refrigerated section. A sample menu includes roasted chicken, tri-tip, enchiladas, mac 'n' cheese, and much more.

"The menu will vary from day to day," Aldinger said.

## Price gougers warned by D.A.

With shelves bare, it's reasonable to wonder if prices will rise. They certainly could, but those raising them could face penalties. Price gouging is illegal during a declared emergency, according to Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni.

"The California anti-price gouging law generally prohibits charging a price that exceeds, by more than 10 percent, the price of an item before a state or local declaration of emergency," Pacioni reported this week. She also noted that statewide protections against price gouging will stay in effect at least until September.

According to the district attorney's office, the law applies not only to those who sell food, but emergency supplies, medical supplies, building materials and gasoline. It also applies to repair or reconstruction services, emergency cleanup services, transportation, freight and storage services, hotel accommodations, and rental housing.

If residents have concerns about price gouging, Pacioni asked them to call the district attorney's office at (831) 647-7770.

With more shoppers and fewer items to buy, the scene was a bit hectic at markets throughout the Monterey Peninsula, and particularly at the larger ones like Safeway, Costco and Trader Joe's. Lines were seen this week outside the latter two as residents stocked up on what was available. But according to one shopper, Chelsea Davey of Big Sur, the mood was upbeat. After a trip to town for groceries, Davey described the scene at one market.

"What a bizarre feeling to be moving through this day with such uncertainty," she posted on social media. "Everyone was so polite and calm, even with shopping cart traffic jams. Those who made eye contact seemed to be filled with worry and love."

Davey said those who work in local markets deserve praise and appreciation.

"I am just sending tons of gratitude to all of the supermarket staff," she added. "The lines were as long as the aisles themselves and the checkers were facing it all, while maintaining their professionalism. That was impressive."



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Shoppers line up this week at Trader Joe's in Pacific Grove, where only a limited number of people were allowed into the grocery store at a time.

Food & Wine  
Galleries and Art

# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## With no place to play, musicians turn to internet

AFTER GOVERNOR Gavin Newsom suggested Sunday that all bars, wineries, brew pubs and night clubs in California should temporarily close to help prevent the spread of coronavirus, it was just a matter of time before every musical event on the Monterey Peninsula would be cancelled or postponed. His comments triggered a flood of event cancellations.

Responding to his advice, Monterey County announced a shelter-in-place order that put the kibosh on any public live music shows until at least April 8.

Meanwhile, confined to their homes and without any upcoming performances to pay their bills, many musicians have ramped up their internet visibility, including two of the Monterey Peninsula's busiest musicians, mandolinist

**Dave Holodiloff** and singer-songwriter and music promoter **Kiki Wow**.

### Have internet, will play

After postponing all his upcoming shows due to concerns about the spread of coronavirus, Holodiloff has no plans to stop working — but he realizes he's going to have to be creative to keep making a living playing music. "In dark and troubled times, we need music more than ever, so I have been brainstorming ways to keep the good vibrations flowing," Holodiloff said.

So instead of playing in bars and churches, the mando-

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## Art for the homeless

WITH A virus grabbing headlines and most local galleries temporarily closing in response, four local professional artists are preparing to hit the home stretch of an ambitious project that uses creativity to offer a different perspective on homelessness.

Titled "Courage Within Women Without Shelter," the project will culminate with a three-month-long exhibit opening Oct. 2 at the Monterey Museum of Art. The show will include work by the four professional artists, along with pieces done by local homeless women.

The project got its start in December 2018 when representatives of three nonprofits — the Monterey Museum

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With all live performances in the near future cancelled in response to the spread of coronavirus, mandolinist Dave Holodiloff (left) and singer-songwriter and music promoter Kiki Wow (right) are turning to the internet to reach their fans.



A project backed by three nonprofits is bringing art workshops to homeless women, and shining a spotlight on their plight.

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# FOOD & WINE

## Food and wine à la lockdown, farmers market update and Pescadero's zest

LIKE MANY of the farmers markets on the Peninsula, the downtown Carmel market is closed at least through the end of the month due to the spread of coronavirus.

But it will resume as soon as COVID-19 has slowed and health officials have gained some control over the virus, and when it does, shoppers will be happy to find the new manager, Good Roots, has brought in more vendors and is looking for ways to improve the weekly market.

So far, community activities director Ashlee Wright

### Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

told a city commission last week, people are responding positively to the changes made over the past month or so.

Nile Estep, who will now oversee the market, "has been working to get to know the vendors, has created new signage, and added an information booth and seating," Wright said.

"In addition, the market manager and his colleagues have been chatting with community members about how they feel about market and getting their feedback," she added.

Most important, Estep has added vendors, Wright said, including Happy Girl Kitchen, which is based in Pacific Grove and produces preserves, pickles, sauces and other goods from local organic produce.

#### Pizza and tacos

Farms to be selling at the market — which, once it gets going again, will be held on Sixth Avenue between Junipero and Mission on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — include Bounty of the Valley (lettuce, asparagus, carrots, kale, beets), Castello Farms (stone fruit, apples, grapes, oranges), Clara's Egg Farm, Green Valley Florals, Halls Organic Farms (kale, lettuce, cilantro, carrots, celery, chard), Lake Family Forest Farm (microgreens and mushrooms), McLellan Botanicals (orchids), Pacific Rare Plants, and Smit Farms (apples, nuts, sauces, juice).

In addition, Beckmann's Breads will bring freshly baked breads, pies and pastries, and Hummus Heaven will offer several kinds of hummus, as well as stuffed grape leaves and artichoke salad.

Nece's Gluten-Free Bakery sells cinnamon rolls, cupcakes and cookies, and Ranch 49 produces local olive oil. Because the market is staged in front of Vesuvio, the restaurant owned by Rich Pepe sells pizza, tacos and other popular menu items. La Marea of the Sea provides fresh seafood.

"He's looking at adding more fresh produce vendors, and also activities," Wright said, and is considering ways to use the adjacent Devendorf Park when the market is open, perhaps for popup lunches featuring local restaurants or an outdoor yoga class.

### Restaurants, tasting rooms adapt

With Gov. Gavin Newsom's order Sunday that bars, tasting rooms and brewpubs close to help stop the spread of coronavirus — and some expecting a similar edict for restaurants — several businesses have shut and are offering other ways for customers to still enjoy their products, while others are staying open, for now.

Poppy Hall restaurant on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove, for example, decided Sunday to close until the virus threat has subsided. "We must all do our part to prevent the spread of this disease, so out of an abundance of caution, we have decided to suspend Poppy Hall's dinner and brunch service until conditions improve," said the owners of the restaurant, who are Philip Wojtowicz, Brendan Esons, and Anna and Camilo Wilson.

But that doesn't mean people can't enjoy their food. This week, they started offering dinner and wine service for take-out and delivery. Customers can call (831) 204-9990 after 3 p.m. or email info@poppyhallpg.com to learn what's available.

A.W. Shucks on Ocean Avenue closed Monday for at least two weeks, too, and others are sure to follow. The oyster bar is popular with locals and tourists, and is pretty small, so there was no real way to protect staff and patrons while remaining open. Michelle Sapon, who owns the restaurant with her husband, Michael, said they were

closing to do their part to help slow the spread of the virus but will reopen as soon as possible.

Restaurateur Tony Tollner also announced Monday he is closing his three restaurants, Rio Grill, Tarp's and Montrio, until further notice.

Alvarado Street Brewery in Monterey and Yeast of Eden in Carmel Plaza are offering only take-away beer and food from noon to 7 p.m. daily, for now. Visit alvaradostreetbrewery.com and yoebeer.com for more info.

#### Doorbell Dining

With more and more people staying in, delivery service is becoming ever more important. The owners of Doorbell Dining, the leading restaurant delivery service on the Peninsula, announced last week they have modified their practices in light of the coronavirus. Now, food can be ordered and delivered without the customer and the driver ever coming face to face.

"We know that home delivery will be critical in the coming weeks, and we want to continue being able to meet the demands of our community," owners Dave and Heather Stewart said.

Now, all orders must be placed online at doorbelldining.com, rather than over the phone, so Doorbell Dining staff can work from home. Special requests can be made

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A sight that's sure to return someday: Carmel's farmers market, Thursdays next to Devendorf Park, may be closed down for now, but when it returns it'll be better than ever, the city and a new market manager say.

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## FOOD

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through email. Drivers now have a knock-and-drop policy for food delivery, and payment will only be taken by credit card, also to minimize customer contact.

“We are glad to pick up anything you might need during this time, including prescriptions, groceries, alcohol, etc.,” the Stewarts added. “We just can’t guarantee toilet paper delivery.”

### Wine helps

I Brand & Family Wines and Silvestri were among the first tasting rooms to shut down over the weekend.

“We hope for the health and safety of all and a quick resolution to the current public health situation,” Ian and Heather Brand said in their announcement. “In the meantime, a little wine at home might be the perfect respite.”

During the closure, the Brands are offering curbside pick-up at their tasting room in Carmel Valley Village, as well as home delivery in the Monterey Peninsula.

la. To schedule pickup or delivery, email [heather@ibrandwinery.com](mailto:heather@ibrandwinery.com) or call (831) 359-9834. Shipping is an option, too, of course.

“Thank you to those who visited the tasting room recently — we are a family business and greatly appreciate your support,” they concluded. “Stay safe, wash your hands, and we look forward to toasting with you all again soon.”

Alan and Sandra Silvestri also closed their Seventh Avenue tasting room Sunday and advised anyone who wants their wines to order online at [silvestrivineyards.com](http://silvestrivineyards.com). “Being responsible members of our community, we have decided to close our tasting room,” they said. “It has just been announced that Gov. Newsom has now ordered all bars and wineries to take the same steps that we and several of our local tasting rooms have already implemented.”

As of Sunday night, the owners of De Tierra Vineyards hoped to keep their tasting room at Mission and Fifth open, but after the county’s shutdown order came out, they decided to close as well. Either way, De Tierra owners Alix Bosch and Dan McDonnal are offering up to 40 percent off on cases of wine and free shipping on

all orders. At [detierra.com](http://detierra.com), use the code, MYWINE2020. “We very much appreciate your support of our locally owned and operated boutique winery,” they said. “We are all in this together and appreciate you very much.”

Chesebro Wines, also in the Village, announced the closure of its tasting room Monday but is offering free home delivery for purchases of \$75 or more and free shipping on six bottles or more. To order or for more information, email [info@chesebrowines.com](mailto:info@chesebrowines.com) or call (831) 238-2618.

And, of course, Surf N Sand at Junipero and Sixth carries many different wines, beers and liquors, is open as usual, and is now offering local delivery. See [surfnandsliquors.com](http://surfnandsliquors.com) for more.

### ■ New Pescadero menu, talent

Chef Obdiel Luna, who runs the kitchen at La Bicyclette alongside chef Sebastian Nobile, has been putting in some time in the kitchen at Gabe Georis’ Pescadero restaurant on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, which is closed because of the virus shutdown but is doing takeout by phone or at [pescadero.com](http://pescadero.com).

The younger Georis had been searching for new inspiration for his menu, and for a chef who would feel as passionately about Mexican-inspired food as he does. Luna and Nobile are serving as consultants, and Georis and Luna recently traveled to Baja to meet with chefs there, do some exploring, and enjoy great culinary experiences. They returned inspired, and Luna has since made some changes to the menu reflecting their journey.

The Tostada “La Avioneta” features roasted salmon with onions, peppers, olives, cilantro and spicy aioli, while Tacos Baja Norte include fried fish or shrimp with Asian-Mexican flavors like yuzu, ginger, sesame, pickled red onion and tomatillo-avocado salsa. Savory and satisfying Tacos de Suadero feature brisket, a peppery sauce and avocado, and a chili relleno stuffed with queso Oaxaca accompanied by tomato and avocado leaf sauce. Mexican squash ratatouille is tender with a beautiful light batter.

As always, all the tortillas at Pescadero are made in-house from organic corn ground daily, and locals with ID get a discount. For more information, call (831) 624-7400.



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At left, sliders and a yummy curry are two of the dishes available for takeout or delivery from Carmel area restaurants. Colleen Logan (right), with Savor the Local, delivers local produce to people’s homes to help them get good food — and help farmers sell it.

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# MUSIC

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linist is focusing his musical talents on offering online music lessons for mandolin, guitar and even drums.

“There has never been a better time to start, focus on, or develop your own musical practice,” Holodiloff said. “I would love to be a part of that journey with you.”

Holodiloff is also offering “virtual house concerts” and “personalized music sessions.”

“The idea is that I play music, you feel better,” he explained. “These will be offered via video conference or in person, with a video to keep.”

Holodiloff is also available to help bring any music project to the finish line.

“There has never been a better time to add a custom soundtrack to your life or other creative project,” he added. “I am available to compose original music scores, soundtracks, jingles, theme songs and more for your commercial and creative projects.” daveholodiloff.com

### Looking back

Few locals are so immersed in the local music scene as Wow, who now finds her-

self without any stages to play on or shows to book. So instead of looking forward to her next gig, Wow is reminiscing about the past.

After playing one last show at Barmel before a big crowd last Friday, Wow is turning her focus to assembling a series of videos chronicling the musical events she has organized over the past 14 years.

“I have so much footage of so many

## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

artists and shows, with so many special moments,” explained Wow, who not only brings dozens of out-of-town musicians to the Monterey Peninsula each year, but performs as a solo artist and as a member of **Fields of Eden**, a local band that plays acoustic pop and rock. “I just haven’t had time to edit.”

But now she has lots of time. Soon, she plans to post the live footage on her YouTube channel, Kiki Wow Presents. She plans to offer fresh content frequently.

“I’m going to sit down in the editing chair and see what I come up with,” she added. “I’ll try to release a video every day — music takes people out the fear mode, and that’s kind of important to me right now.” kikiwow.net

their obligation to pay rent or restrict the landlord’s ability to recover rent that is due, however.

“I just feel like we are putting a lot of pressure on landlords at this time, but I think that everybody is standing up to do whatever we can do, and I certainly feel that the governor’s response is exactly what we need to be doing,” 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams said.

### Property tax deferment?

Just around the corner, on April 10, property taxes are due. However, those unable to pay on time because they’ve been impacted by the coronavirus threat won’t get much help from the Monterey County. That’s because only the State of California — not the county — has the authority to defer the payment of such taxes or the penalties levied on late payments.

“I promise to work with local taxpayers to provide any and all relief allowable under the law, but at this time, I do not have the independent power or authority to extend any delinquent dates,” treasurer-tax collector Mary Zeeb said in a statement to the press Tuesday.

# ART

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of Art, the Fund for Homeless Women and Open Ground Studios — began meeting to talk about how to “raise awareness about the unique plight of the homeless and deliver high quality art experiences for the

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

women.” An assortment of other nonprofits have also supported the effort.

Next, the four professional artists — sculptural textile artist **Amanda Salm**, painter and book artist **Denese Sanders**, printmaker and textile artist **Dora Rosenblum**, and sculptor and performance artist **Melissa Smedley** — conducted 21 workshops at three sites that offering easy access for homeless women. The artists are members of a collective they call Critical Ground.

The artists brought along supplies for

participants. More than 40 different homeless women attended the workshops — the last of which was scheduled for this week.

“The youngest is in her 30s, and the oldest is probably 75,” said Sanders, who is executive director for Open Ground Studios. “Most are over 60.”

Sanders told The Pine Cone she’s hopeful the exhibit — which will feature art by both the four professional artists and homeless women — will call attention to the local plight of the latter. She said there are hundreds of homeless women are living on the streets of the Monterey Peninsula.

“We want awareness that this is a critical issue,” Sanders said. “There are organizations in town that are supporting the homeless, but they need more help. They need more volunteers and funding.”

Sanders said the workshops gave her better insight into the challenges local homeless women face.

“Most women we’ve met are interesting, lively, educated and beautiful human beings,” she added. “But there’s no shelter for them, and no protection. We believe something needs to be done.”

# WATER

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Court spokeswoman Stephanie Fathy told The Pine Cone Tuesday afternoon that once the letter from the supervisors is received, “the court will review it and consider the county’s request.”

Incorporated cities in Monterey County, including, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey, would have to pass their own eviction moratoriums.

The supervisors’ decision follows an executive order by Gov. Gavin Newsom Monday that authorizes local governments to halt evictions, slows foreclosures and protects against utility shutoffs for Californians affected by coronavirus.

The order also requests banks and other financial institutions to halt foreclosures and related evictions during until May 31.

“People shouldn’t lose or be forced out of their home because of the spread of COVID-19,” Newsom said in a statement to the press.

The order does not relieve tenants from

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## Editorial

### So here we are

THE FIRST thing that has to be said about the bizarre epidemic we're all living through is what a surprise it is. Sure, we've all heard the warnings over the years about the vulnerability of modern civilization to epidemics of little-known or new viruses. We've even seen the movies where everyone on the planet comes close to being wiped out because of this or that illness gone wild.

But in real life, whether it was Spanish flu, Zika, Ebola, SARS, Legionnaires' disease or whatever, the damage caused by epidemics never seemed to come close to being as bad as we were warned about. And in the movies, the diseases are always defeated just in time to save mankind. In fact, just as often as not, in the movies a microbe ends up saving the day, e.g., "War of the Worlds."

So everybody can be forgiven for not thinking a disastrous epidemic was just over the horizon — in this case, literally.

And even if we had thought about it, we could never have dreamed that a simple virus would cause such havoc. In this county of 435,000 people, just four are presently known to have the coronavirus, which is a mere .00092 percent of the population, and according to many health experts, as many as 99 percent of people who get the virus can be expected to make a full recovery. Yet, here we are, with everyone in the county ordered to stay home except for "essential" reasons, tens of thousands of honest, tax-paying citizens suddenly thrown out of work, the entire local economy at a standstill, and people raiding grocery stores shelves to stock up on things like toilet paper and bread.

The same thing is true in many parts of the United States. Just a few days ago, we were living in what — by any standard based on human history — could only be called a sublimely prosperous and peaceful country. Today, the idea of looting and rioting doesn't seem unthinkable at all.

As we said last week, things are going to start looking up very soon. Now that the lockdown order is in place, it behooves everyone to adhere to it closely, and if they do, the lockdown definitely will work. Coronavirus can't claim any new victims if people don't let themselves become infected. Translation: If you wash your hands 10 times a day and stay away from other people, you will not get sick, and neither will they. Salvation is just over the horizon, too.

The coronavirus epidemic must end soon, because otherwise the economic damage to this country will be much greater than the damage to its health. But if the viral infestation is a short one, it also won't take long for things to get right back to normal.

However, one thing we hope will never return is our complacency. Having been awakened to the almost absurd level of our vulnerability to microbial assaults, we must never let ourselves lapse back into it. Not only have we learned how dangerous natural mutations of pathogens can be, we've also broadcast to the world: Here's how to really hurt us.

## BEST of BATES



"All I did was say, 'Where's the action in this town?'"

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### Thanks to school district

Dear Editor,

I want to applaud Carmel Unified School District for being a leader through influence and agency regarding the closure of schools last week. Monterey County quickly followed and without a doubt looked to Carmel as a leader. As a mother who suffers from asthma and an educator in this county, I was able to take my instruction online the same night my daughter's instruction was transitioned to online while breathing easy. It was a comfort to know that the schools were making educated decisions based on science and research that aligned with higher education.

We are living in a time where selfishness and selflessness are at odds. It is going to take an unfathomable amount of selflessness for us to all get through this together. Let us hope that our government and leaders act as swiftly and admirably as our local school district did last week.

Lindsay Peelman,  
Carmel

### How to stay healthy

Dear Editor,

School closings, sports event cancellations, food hoarding ....

We live in a new coronavirus-induced world. Yet some personal health facts remain unchanged.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offers good advice for preventing community spread and personal infection: apply social distancing, sanitize surfaces, wash your hands, don't touch your face. But, there's more.

Does anyone wonder why uncounted numbers of infected people develop no symptoms and only 20 percent of symptomatic people require hospitalization? It's because they have an effective immune system able to fight off the virus. But the CDC does not talk about that.

Fortunately, good advice on boosting our immune system is readily available on the internet from trusted sources like WebMD and Healthline. And the advice is always the same: Increase consumption of fruits and vegetables, including citrus fruits and leafy greens, refrain from dairy, other fatty animal products, and sugar-laden food, maintain daily exercise of 30-60 minutes and minimize your stress level and get adequate sleep. Did I mention that this advice works great for all other nasty bugs as well?

Paxton Craig, Pacific Grove

### Why panic?

Dear Editor,

As FDR said, "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself."

The current hysteria about this virus

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# Helping to lighten pet parents' loads in times of greatest need

CARIE BROECKER left her Pacific Grove home and headed for college at UC Santa Cruz with little idea of what she should study or what she wanted to do with her life. Her stepfather was an accountant and lived a good life, she observed, and she was good at math, so she decided to follow his path.

One year before graduating with a degree in accounting, however, Broecker couldn't see the social good in spending

to come into her life.

Broecker soon joined the AFRP board of directors, on which she sat for 12 years, and became an unpaid executive director.

"AFRP is a wonderful organization and was a great learning experience for me," she said. "After 12 years, it was time to make a shift, to do something different. I just didn't know what."

That was when Savannah became part of Broecker's life.

She had been looking after the little spaniel mix while the dog's owner — a woman who subsequently died from emphysema — was in and out of the hospital. Broecker spoke with

hospice workers, who voiced the woman's concerns about her dog. She couldn't bear to think her pet would be abandoned or sent to a shelter where she, too, might not survive.

Broecker decided to foster Savannah long enough to buy the time she needed to secure her a safe, loving home.

"That day, it hit me that this represented a need in the community. When people lose their homes or are relocated, they become ill or incapacitated or they die, what happens to their dog? The emotional distress in worrying about their pet and wondering what will become of their pet, must be overwhelming," she said.

Broecker realized, whether it is the patient, caregivers or grieving family members, or people who have lost their homes, their jobs or the wherewithal to care for a dog, they need the peace of mind that comes with knowing their dog will be OK.

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## Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

her days counting other people's money and imagined herself spiraling into a mid-life crisis by 40.

"I decided I wanted to work for the betterment of people, to understand what motivates them and what they need and how I can help," she said. "So I changed my major."

### Feeding Blackberry

Decades down her path, Broecker is grateful for her degree in sociology, with a minor in business economics and a concentration in accounting. And she is thankful, every day, for that strong grasp on accounting.

Broecker got a job as client services director for the Monterey County AIDS Project even before she graduated from college. Then, she took a break from the life-and-death issues of people and, in 1998, became one of the first volunteers for Animal Friends Rescue Project, a non-profit in Pacific Grove.

"I had never even been to an animal shelter and knew very little about animal rescue," Broecker said. "But, having worked for the AIDS Project, I liked the idea and the optimism of saving lives. Besides, I'd always lived with animals. I've always loved animals."

Broecker already had Sunshine, a 4-year-old German shepherd-greyhound mix.

"Sunshine lived to be 16," she said. "She was the love of my life. I'd give anything to have her back with me today. She has been the inspiration for every kindness, everything I've done for animals and their people."

One week after becoming involved with AFRP, she brought home Blackberry, a foster kitten who had been found huddled under a blackberry bush. She bottle-fed Blackberry until he was ready to be taken home. He was the first of many, many foster animals



PHOTO/SCOTT BROECKER

Chex enjoys a minute with Carie Broecker, who said starting Peace of Mind Dog Rescue seemed like a natural next step in her life.

# WEATHER, BUGS AND MORE COLORS THAN YOU MAY HAVE IMAGINED

THIRTY YEARS in a classroom, mostly teaching kindergarten, were wonderful, but they were also enough for Sibyl Johnson, who retired at age 59 1/2, packed up her paints, and wandered outdoors to breathe, take in the sights, sounds, and scents, and marvel at the colors.

"Did you know that photographs only capture 40 percent of the color?" the teacher quizzed. "A camera cannot see into the shadow and into the light at the same time.

at a young age, said Johnson, a fourth-generation Californian who grew up riding her bicycle through the hills near Oakland and wandering through the forests of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Her father was a urologist and surgeon, and her mother had been a professional ballerina whose career included appearances as a dancer in several Hollywood movies.

Sibyl said she decided upon an art career as a grade-school student.

"I can remember waiting with my sister for our school bus right in front of the California School of Arts and Crafts, watching

the kids going in there with their portfolios," she said. "I was probably in fourth or fifth grade — maybe even younger — but I knew then that that's where I wanted to go to school someday."

By the time she graduated from San Leandro High School, Johnson's conservative dad had other ideas: Berkeley, where the art school was located, had become an epicenter for anti-war activists.

"You're not going over there, with all of those beatniks," the doctor told his daughter, who instead started college at San Jose State, and finished at San Diego State.

"Women at that time basically had three options: We could become secretaries, nurses or teachers," she remembered. "I chose teaching and got my bachelor's degree in education and fine art."

Since California had no specialized art teachers in elementary schools, she found ways to include art in the lessons she taught.

But she also enjoyed a memorable two-year stint — 1985 and '86 — when she was hired by the U.S. Department of Defense to teach art at a school for American military children in Bamberg, Germany.

"Bamberg is a beautiful place, and the school was very well financed. We could have anything we wanted," she said. "Those kids had music, language, P.E., art ..."

"I had all of my materials on a cart, and I'd just roll it from one classroom to the next, teaching art to first-through sixth-graders."

### Roots

She also explored Europe during her time there, visiting major art museums, studying the strokes of the masters.

Johnson returned to her kindergarten job when she returned to San Diego, spending every three-day

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

That's why you have to be outside to see the true colors. You can't really paint accurately from photographs."

Many of the oil paintings she exhibits today at the Carmel Valley Art Association — seascapes, landscapes, figures, and animals — are painted outdoors (plein air), where the sunlight accentuates every hue.

"Painting outside is always challenging — the wind, the dirt, the bugs, the changing light — but I love it," said Johnson, who lives in an ornate cottage in northeast Carmel.

### Darned beatniks

"The most wonderful thing about art is that it teaches you to see. I sometimes take visitors down to Big Sur, where they're usually chatting away while I'm looking at all the colors, completely in awe," she said. "I think art has given me a much greater appreciation for nature."

A childhood in which she was free to roam and explore instilled that appreciation



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Carmel artist Sibyl Johnson shows her figures, landscapes, seascapes and animal paintings at Carmel Valley Art Association.

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# Mary DeNeale Morgan painted scenes of Carmel and Point Lobos

AMID ALL the national turmoil over coronavirus, Women's History Month may have fallen by the wayside, but it's still worth taking note of some of our city's most interesting women, including artist Mary DeNeale Morgan (DeNeale to her friends).

Morgan began visiting Carmel in 1903, moved here in 1910, bought a home studio at Lincoln near Seventh and made the village her home for almost 40 years. Along the way, she was to become one of the village's best known artists.

Morgan was named for her paternal grandmother, Mary DeNeale Wolfe-Morgan-Harmon, who moved the family from New Orleans to California in 1854,

when Morgan's father, Thomas Wolfe Morgan, was a teenager. While working as a surveyor, Thomas met and in 1865 married Christina Ross. The Ross family had immigrated in 1840 from Scotland to Canada, where Christina was born in 1847. From there the family made the ocean trek to Monterey, crossing Panama by land. They arrived in Monterey in 1856, initially staying at Jack Swann's boarding house before settling near Castroville to avoid the gunplay on the streets of Monterey.

Later, the family moved to the San Francisco Bay area, where Morgan was born in 1868. The family moved to Oakland in 1872, and her father served as the city's civil engineer for more than 15 years. He was joined in that office in 1893 by his eldest son, Ross. The next year, the father and son formed their own engineering firm in Oakland. Engineering and drawing ran in the family with all four boys pursuing similar careers while Morgan pursued drawing and painting.

## 'Spirit of old Carmel'

She studied at San Francisco's California School of Design from 1896-1890 and tempera became her medium of choice on the recommendation of her mentor, family friend and artist, William Keith.

At first, she was just a seasonal visitor to the Monterey Peninsula, but her work was becoming known and was accepted for the new art gallery that opened at Hotel Del Monte in April 1907. One of her pieces was the first to sell from the gallery. In 1908, she spent several months in Pacific Grove and had an exhibition at Chautauqua Hall. That fall, a Berkeley Art Association exhibition featured her work alongside that of another early Carmel artist, Sydney Yard.

Yard had designed a new home studio in Carmel that M. J. Murphy completed in October 1908 on the east side of Lincoln just north of Seventh. A few months later, on January 1, 1909, a heart attack took Yard's life while he was out for a walk. Morgan bought the new studio and made Carmel her home. She quickly became part of the community, taking leadership roles with the Arts and Crafts Club and the Forest Theater, and helping to form

All Saints' Episcopal Church.

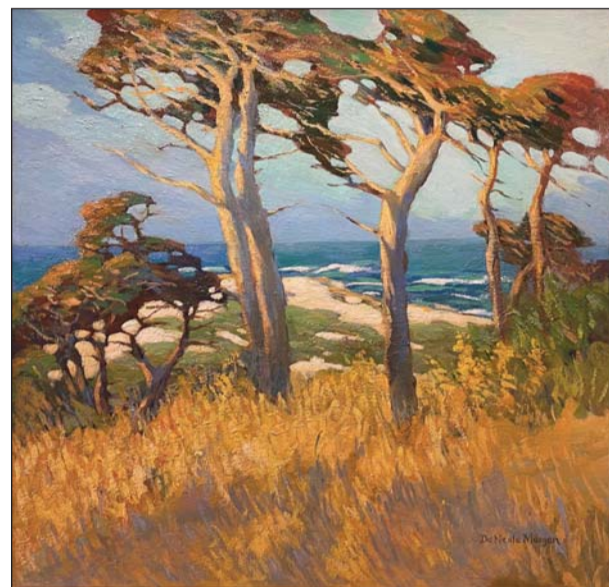
Her participation in the community continued throughout her life, leading The Pine Cone's art editor to declare in 1934 that she "truly exemplifies the spirit of old Carmel," adding, "She has worked indefatigably for every signifi-

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

cant Carmel organization."

For many years, Morgan taught drawing and painting during a summer program of Arts and Crafts Club, occasionally bringing in other top artists to assist. She was long remembered for bringing William Merritt Chase to the program in 1914. Morgan made her stage debut in 1912, taking the role of Aragela in the Forest Theater produc-



IMAGES/COURTESY TROTTER GALLERIES FROM THEIR PERMANENT COLLECTION

One of DeNeale Morgan's most famous paintings is this 1935 work, "Near Point Lobos" (top). In her early years in Carmel (1903-1908), she worked in a tent (above) she rented at James and Caroline Webster's home on Monte Verde Street.

tion of "The Toad." In the years that followed, she helped with other productions, both on stage and preparing sets. During the summer of 1919, Morgan's sister, Jennie Klenke, spent the summer with her and was put to work making costumes for a theater production.

Family became part of Morgan's life at Carmel. Her mother moved down from Oakland in late 1919 and, until her death in September 1922, lived with Morgan. Her brother Thomas also moved to town. Together they bought a large two-story property on the west side of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh where he lived for a time. In 1922, they found steady tenants. They leased the ground floor for the city's post office, and the second floor for city offices and the council chambers. The city continued to rent the building for 30 years.

Widowed in 1917, Morgan's sister-in-law Charlotte

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# JOHNSON

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weekend and summer in Carmel, where her mother was in failing health.

“After Mom passed away, my brother (professional photographer Rodney Johnson of Santa Cruz) and I renovated the house and rented it out for a while,” said Johnson, whose daughter, Genee, attended Carmel schools part of that time. “I was still living in San Diego, but began to feel like my roots were here (in Carmel), so I sold my condo, bought out my brother’s half of Mom’s house, and moved here permanently.”

She also became a full-time artist, transforming a detached garage into a bright, modern studio next to the cottage.

## Teacher and student

In 2005, Johnson became a founding member of the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association, and has served as a board member ever since. She currently is vice president of the organization.

“A bunch of us try to get together to paint a couple of times a month, and we have three major shows a year,” she said.

Johnson has studied privately with multiple well-known professional artists, including Ray Roberts, Mark Kerckhoff, Kim English and Claire Thorson, and was a regular at evening figure-drawing classes throughout most of her teaching career.

She plans to open her home and studio to the public May 9-10 and May 16-17, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., during the 29th annual Monterey County Artists Studio Tour. Visit [artshabitat.org](http://artshabitat.org) for information.

Johnson’s art also can be seen at Carmel Valley Art Association (1 Chambers Road, Carmel Valley) and on her website at [sibyljohnson.com](http://sibyljohnson.com).

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# PATIENTS

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Lamoureux, the California Office of Emergency’s Services’ deputy director for response operations, said that while the state doesn’t “anticipate expanding” Asilomar to house more than 24 patients, he conceded that it is a “very dynamic and evolving emergency” and did not rule out the possibility.

“We are undergoing a larger statewide planning effort on the capacity we have statewide, so we suspect in the coming days we will understand whether we are going to need to continue to use Asilomar,” Lamoureux said.

He also said that “as we identify a need for additional capacity, some of these sites like Asilomar that we have set up around the state to support the cruise ship passengers may be utilized for other means.”

He did not specify what those other “means” could be. “The governor is taking considerable actions daily to stay ahead of this emergency and work to ensure that proper guidance is put out to protect individuals and the larger community as a whole,” Lamoureux added.

## Transparency lacking

Officials were vague when pressed for details about the patients at Asilomar. While they said protocol calls for “individuals to get tested when they are in quarantine,” they wouldn’t say whether the 21 patients, or some of them, had tested positive for the virus. Despite meticulous totals of people who have tested positive being released on a minute-by-minute basis around the globe, the state officials said privacy laws prohibit them from revealing such information about the people at Asilomar.

Instead, Lamoureux said that those “who test positive can no longer stay at Travis Air Force Base and they get relocated.” He also said that Asilomar and other alternate care sites only handle people who “test positive or are symptomatic.”

One person being cared for at Asilomar has been taken to a hospital for treatment, according to David Duncan, a physician and director of the state’s Emergency Medical Services Authority.

Lamoureux didn’t immediately have available the maximum number of patients Asilomar could accommodate.

The patients there now are on a 14-day quarantine — a period that started when they got off the ship. They were taken to Travis Air Force Base before being brought to Pacific Grove. The quarantine period could end next week.

Though some Pacific Grove residents have expressed concern about coronavirus patients being kept in Pacific Grove, which has a significant senior population, Mayor Bill Peake told the press Tuesday that what he’s heard from state officials about how they’re handling the situation gives him “very good confidence that Asilomar personnel are safe and there is no added risk to our community.”

# BROECKER

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This was the seed that grew into Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, which Broecker co-founded in 2009 with Monica Rua, who had served as board president for AFRP and now, for Peace of Mind. Based in Pacific Grove, the organization is dedicated to caring for and placing senior dogs.

“Peace of Mind serves a dual mission of taking in dogs for people who can no longer care for them, and also caring for and placing these dogs in loving homes. Most of these dogs are not strays. Most have known love and loss,” said Broecker, who serves as executive director of the organization. “This really is a blend of my work for the AIDS Project and AFRP.”

When Broecker and Rua founded Peace of Mind, they imagined taking in maybe 40 dogs a year. But they’ve been placing some 300 dogs a year, which just scratches the surface.

They found themselves at capacity, largely because they’ve been spending \$500,000 each year just for veterinary care, said Broecker.

“Last November, having raised \$2 million, we opened our own veterinary clinic solely for dogs in our care, which enables us to provide care and treatment for dogs so the adopters do not incur huge costs,” Broecker said.

Today, Peace of Mind Dog Rescue benefits from the support of more than 800 volunteers and 150 foster homes. Broecker who, with her husband, Scott Broecker, has four dogs of her own, lives a life of dogs, 24/7, she says. Once in a while the couple goes for a hike or paddleboarding, or outside on summer nights, to relax and listen to music. Otherwise, her life has gone to the dogs.

“Everything I’ve ever done led me here to Peace of Mind,” Broecker said. “I didn’t know my plan, so I just followed the opportunities to give.”

Know someone whose life of accomplishment or adventure would make interesting reading? Please suggest them for Great Lives by emailing [elaine@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:elaine@carmelpinecone.com).

# MORGAN

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Morgan moved to Carmel in 1923 and bought a home studio farther south on Lincoln near Eighth. They worked together at the Arts and Crafts Club, where Morgan continued to teach until 1925.

When that club merged with the Forest Theater, Morgan joined with other artists in 1927 to form the Carmel Art Association.

Morgan turned 60 in 1928 and continued to produce many wonderful paintings. In these later years she came to prefer working with oils. After her sister Jennie was widowed in 1932, she moved in with Morgan and helped manage the shows and sales of her art.

While Morgan will always be best known for her paintings of the Carmel area and Point Lobos, she also made treks to the desert near Palm Springs, although by the 1930s she preferred Palm Canyon as development and movie stars had taken over the beauty of Palm Springs.

## Unfinished work

The Stanford University art gallery honored Morgan with a show in 1944. Its director, Pedro deLemos, noted that the exhibition included paintings in oil and tempera “which are only two of the several art mediums with which Miss Morgan was skilled and always proficient and varied in using. This exhibition is proof of the artist’s range of color, expression and versatility. This strength of art expression, technical accomplishment and constant production is part of Miss Morgan’s history.”

She painted until her last days. At 80 she took her easel to Point Lobos to begin a new piece. Just four days later, while dining at a local restaurant, Morgan died of a heart attack on Oct. 10, 1948. Her unfinished painting remained on the easel in her studio.

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SECTION RE ■ March 20-26, 2020

More than 30 Open Houses this weekend!

# The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel, is presented by Gladney Randazzo of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

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## English Country Home in Carmel

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## Big Sur

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## Carmel

### 25606 Flanders Drive — \$1,485,000

Kimberly Crozier to Richard and Rebecca Campero  
APN: 015-094-001

### 25962 Ridgewood Road — \$1,520,000

Neil Shapiro and Sandra Meyrose to RJ25962 Ridegwood LLC  
APN: 009-352-001

### Guadalupe, 4 SW of Fifth Avenue — \$2,220,000

William Eggleston to Frank and Alison Van Diggelen  
APN: 010-035-005

### 26317 Scenic Road — \$4,750,000

26317 Scenic Road LLC to Gary Fluhrer and 26317 Scenic Road Trust



26317 Scenic Road, Carmel — \$4,750,000

APN: 009-442-019

## Carmel Valley

### 9500 Center Street unit 48 — \$550,000

Jutta Barker and Fitzpatrick Trust to Rose Medlin  
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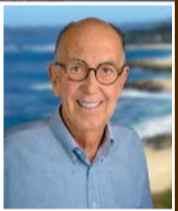


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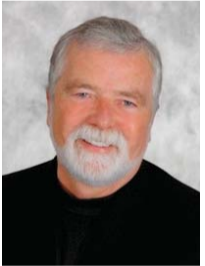
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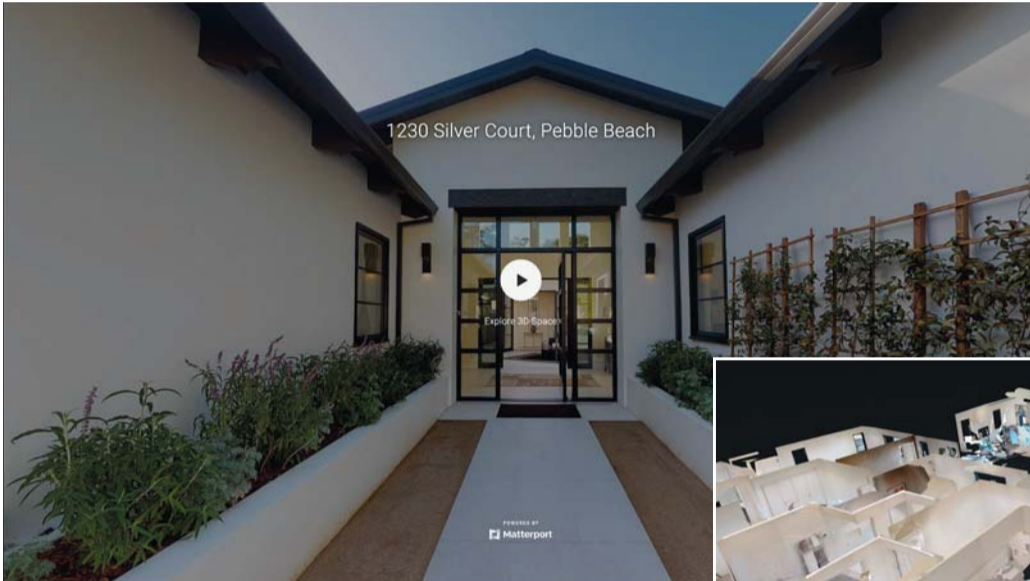
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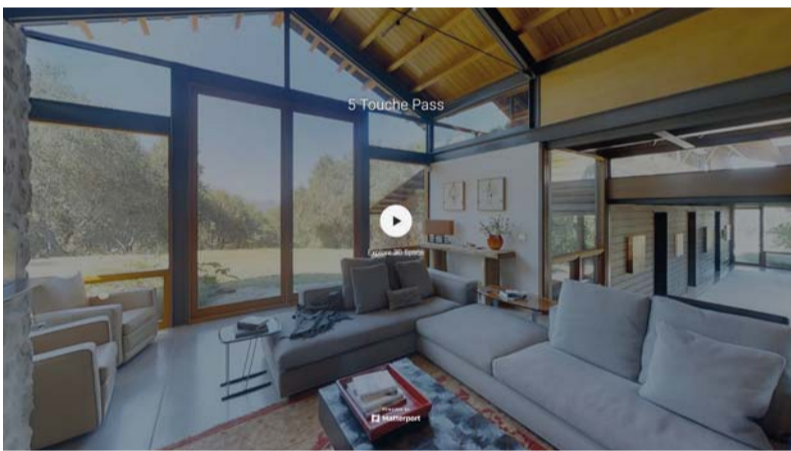
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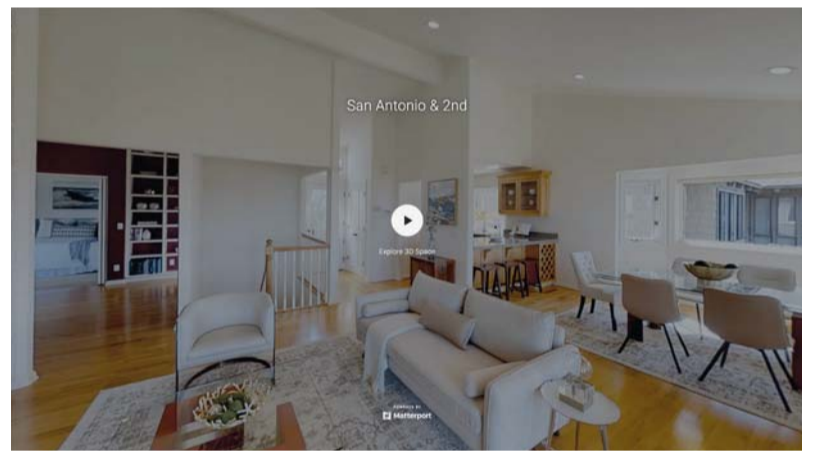
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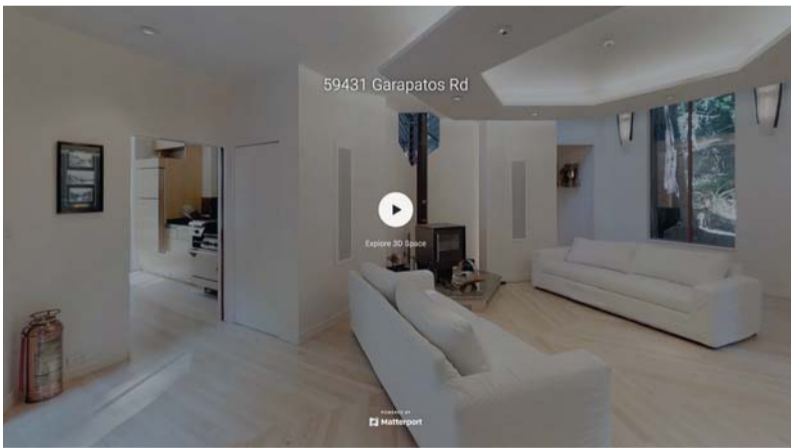
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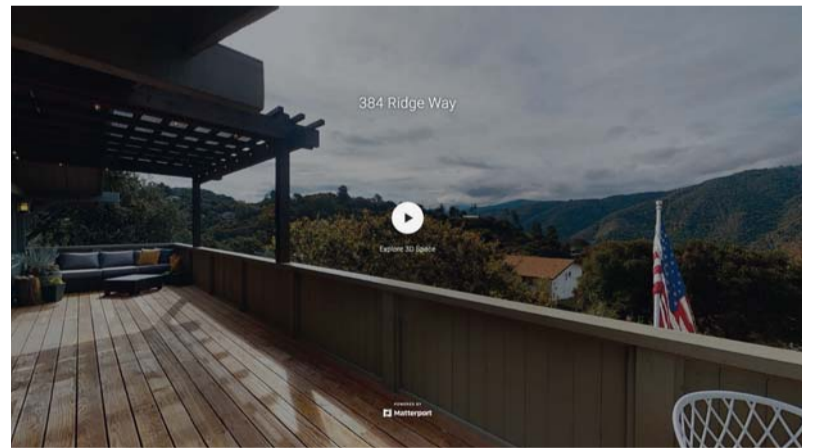
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# HOME SALES

From page 2RE

## Carmel Valley (con't.)

### 179 Calle de la Ventana — \$700,000

Jeffrey and Carol Edmonds to Daniel and Jenna Edwards  
APN: 189-442-004

### 170 El Caminito — \$1,225,000

Marie and Carol Mazzochi to Tammy Richardson and Raymond Mendoza  
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## Highway 68

### 2969 Highway 68 unit C21 — \$316,500

Monterey Motorsport Park LLC to Matthew and Jessica Balestreri  
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25606 Flanders Drive, Carmel — \$1,485,000

### 2969 Highway 68 unit B1 — \$352,000

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### 417 Corral de Tierra Road — \$733,000

Jeremy, Herbert and Patricia Fancher to Michael Curtice and Nikki Dubin  
APN: 416-401-035

### 24110 Mallard Court — \$930,000

Andrew McCague to Brian Tracy and Jennifer Heissel  
APN: 161-651-014

### 13632 Paseo Terrano — \$1,050,000

Donald Tevini to Louis and Denice Vallejo  
APN: 161-362-002

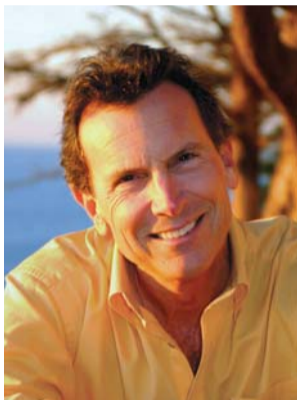
### 301 Pasadera Court — \$2,035,000

Brian and Heather Church to Charles Barker  
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# POLICE LOG

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## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

**Pacific Grove:** Vandalism of city property on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle with expired registration and a false tab towed on Fountain.  
**Pacific Grove:** Brothers involved in physical fight on Grove Acre.  
**Pebble Beach:** Victim on El Toro Road reported vandalism.  
**Big Sur:** Suspect threatened a female victim at a Palo Colorado Road residence. Victim jumped off her roof and ran to a neighbor's house to get away. Suspect, a 29-year-old male,

was contacted and placed on a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

## THURSDAY, MARCH 5

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Victim at Monte Verde and Seventh reported fraud on a personal credit card.  
**Pacific Grove:** A 57-year-old male on Buena Vista was cited and released on a warrant for failure to appear in court.  
**Pacific Grove:** A 43-year-old female was contacted in an employees' area of a business on Forest Avenue and was determined to have a \$7,500 warrant for disorderly conduct, being under the influence of drugs.  
**Carmel area:** An agitated male who suffers from schizophrenia approached one of his neighbors on Edgefield Place and started speaking incoherently.  
**Carmel area:** Attempted burglary at a home on Club Place Lane.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 6

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject reported a bicycle was abandoned for several days near a parking lot at Santa Rita and Mountain View. The person did not know who the bicycle belonged to. Bicycle kept for safekeeping.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Ocean and Lincoln.  
**Pacific Grove:** Hit-and-run collision on Central.  
**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle fire on Lighthouse.  
**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a 911 hang-up call from a residence on Mesa Drive and conducted a welfare check of the lone resident.  
**Carmel Valley:** A 38-year-old male on Salsipuedes was arrested for assault likely to produce great bodily injury and resisting arrest.  
**Carmel area:** A 53-year-old female was pulled over on Highway 1 for driving unsafely and was found to be under the influence of alcohol.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 7

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Shoplifting on San Carlos north of Seventh. Perpetrator gone on arrival.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle reported as abandoned at Casanova and 12th on Feb. 14th and marked for abatement on Feb. 15. Owner was contacted and given a 24-hour notice of tow. Due to the lack of action by the owner and no movement of the vehicle, it was removed.  
**Pacific Grove:** A male contacted on Ocean View was in possession of metal knuckles and a handgun.  
**Carmel area:** A male Carmel Knolls Drive resident re-

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**400 Camino El Estero — \$975,000**  
Gillian Kleman to Jerome Nash  
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**82 Alta Mesa Circle — \$1,695,000**  
Rose Medlin to Kenneth Shue



2814 Raccoon Trail, Pebble Beach — \$1,629,000

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## Pacific Grove

**690 Laurel Avenue — \$756,000**  
Robert and Nora Peyton to Ali Vahidsafa and Fardin Zamani  
APN: 006-304-008

**542 Lighthouse Avenue unit 305 — \$1,995,000**  
Monterey Capital Founder LLC to John and Kathryn Kirtley  
APN: 006-179-028

**849 Ocean View Blvd. — \$3,001,000**  
Barbara Swofford to Lloyd and Bonnie Wilson  
APN: 006-065-006

**148 15th Street — \$4,200,000**  
Far West Heritage LLC to Rohnert Park RI LP, Belvnu LLC,  
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**3033 Strawberry Hill — \$1,020,000**  
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**1081 Indian Village Road — \$1,475,000**  
Dalila Pita to Scott and Christina Seamen  
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**2814 Raccoon Trail — \$1,629,000**  
William and Kilene Brosseau to Michael and  
Jean Gorman and Patty Cheng  
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## Seaside

**208 Roberts Avenue — \$110,000**  
Deborah Rappa to Frank Rombi  
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**Number of sales: 27**  
**Total value: \$40,676,000**

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# This column will remain open

THE CORONA virus has gone viral, so I am not taking this pan-dammit lightly. Especially since I fall into the “at risk” demographic who must proceed cautiously and be extra careful. Public Health Officer Dr. Ed Moreno has issued a ‘shelter in place’ order for three weeks for all residents of Monterey County “to enhance measures already being taken to slow the

curve on social distancing, which is a nice way to say “keep out my space.”

Another reason I’ve made the decision to remain open is that people need words. There will be a shortage reaching the public because broadcasts of athletic events have been canceled. Just eliminating Dick Vitale from announcing basketball games will exponentially decrease verbiage. The man uses several hundred thousand words before halftime. And without the broadcasts there will be fewer commercials, although I won’t miss that annoying Progressive Insurance lady or the My Pillow guy. In fact, I wish Mike would put a pillow over Flo’s face and then stuff one in his own mouth.

There is no need to worry about me running out of words. I’ve prudently squirrelled away a quantity of them, storing them in two dictionaries, a thesaurus and the “Morris Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins.”

### Even churches?

Many of the closings and cancellations have been total surprises. I never thought I would see churches suspending Sunday services. Our church will allow us to access a “livestream” from its website. We will attend virtual church services via computers. I can see it now — the gospels according to Matthew, Mac, Luke and John. How will we be able to teach youngsters that the Old Testament book of Job isn’t about the founder of Apple? The Ten Commandments, even viewed on a laptop, are still the foundation of our morality, even though

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## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

spread of novel coronavirus in our county and preserve critical health care capacity.

There are several services too essential to our well-being to be shut down. One of them is Scenic Views. I’m pleased to announce that this column will remain open and will not limit its hours of operation. Want to read me in the morning? I’m open. Want to read me over dinner? Chow down with me. Can’t sleep? I’m here like an all-night disc jockey. Before reading my column, please rest assured that remarkably clean hands typed it, and the keyboard was cleaned with one of my very last handi-wipes. I don’t have any Purell (a pox on you hoarders) but I’m using Boroxo hand soap that removes all vestiges of viruses along with some skin.

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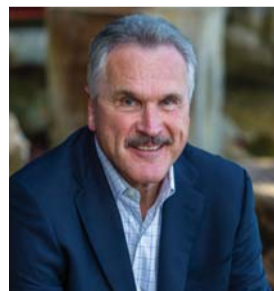
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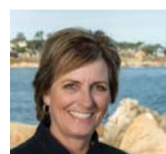
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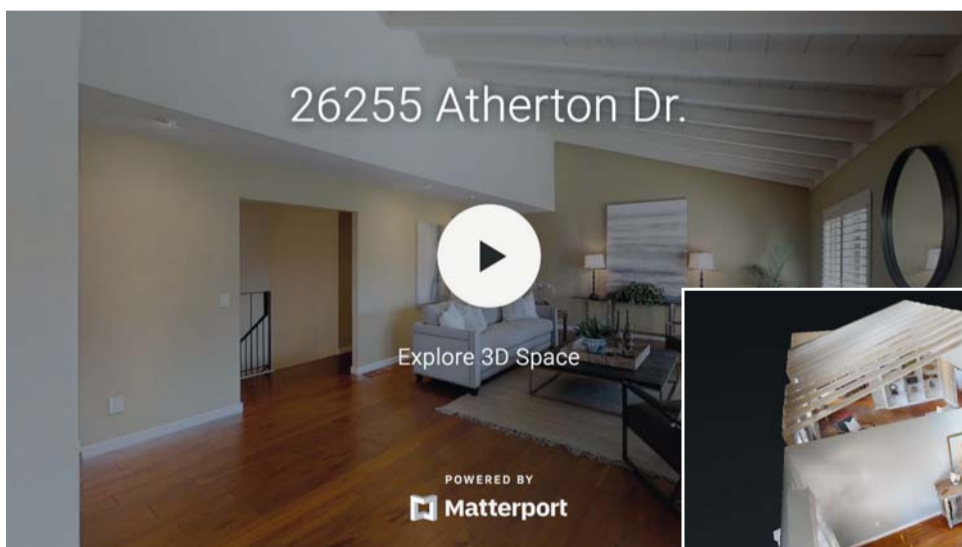


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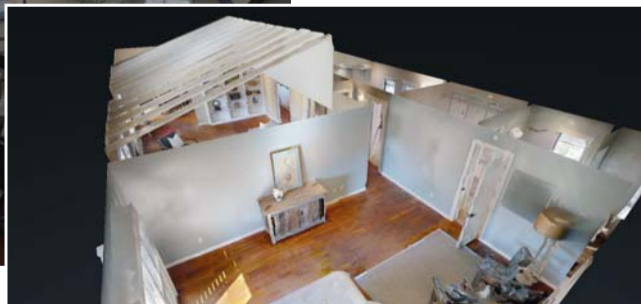
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# SHERIFF

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ported unauthorized transactions via fraudulent checks being withdrawn from his checking account.

**Carmel Valley:** A male on Carmel Valley Road was placed on a 5150 W&I mental health evaluation.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to the report of shoplifting at a Rio Road business. The 56-year-old male was contacted and cited.

**Pebble Beach:** Subject on Cypress Drive was reported to be acting strangely. Upon contact, the subject became combative, and deputies had to take him to the ground to gain compliance. The subject was found to be gravely disabled and a danger to others. He was subsequently placed on a mental health evaluation.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 8

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of after-hours construction on Lincoln north of Sixth. Ongoing problem. Construction shut down and information forwarded to code enforcement

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A female is believed to be staying at a residence on Junipero south

of Second without consent of the owners. Homeowners are attempting to resolve the problem without further involvement from the police.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a battery at a local bar on Lincoln south of Ocean at 2308 hours. The victim requested no prosecution but wanted the suspect and two friends warned about trespassing. The victim was the owner of the bar.

**Pacific Grove:** Curfew violation on Ocean View Boulevard at 0002 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** Suspicious vehicle on Siren Street. Contacted sole occupant, a 41-year-old male, who was arrested for an outstanding warrant and fresh charges. Booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of possession of narcotics, possession of unlawful paraphernalia and driving without a license.

**Carmel area:** Fisher Drive resident called and said his mother was at the house where she was not allowed to be. Mother had not been served a restraining order.

**Carmel Valley:** Female subject on East Carmel Valley Road was physically assaulted by another female.

## MONDAY, MARCH 9

**Carmel area:** Child Protective Services referrals on Ribera and Fisher Place.

**Carmel area:** Female lost her black purse on Highway 1 near the Highlands Inn.

**Carmel Valley:** A female was placed on a W&I 5150 hold.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft of personal property from a residence on Lawton.

**Pacific Grove:** Ammo was brought into the station for destruction.

**Pacific Grove:** Tree branch fell on a vehicle next to Berwick Park on Ocean View Boulevard. Unable to determine if the damage to the vehicle was pre-existing.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 10

**Carmel Valley:** Loma del Rey resident reported a burglary.

**Carmel Valley:** Adult Protective Services referrals on East Carmel Valley Road and

Yankee Beach Way.

**Pacific Grove:** Suspicious incident on Forest Lodge Road.

**Pacific Grove:** Deceased subject at a senior center.

**Pacific Grove:** Person reported that a juvenile was being cyber-bullied.

**Pacific Grove:** Traffic stop conducted on Taylor Street at 2343 hours for vehicle code violations. The 59-year-old male driver provided a false name and was later found to have a warrant and was in possession of a controlled substance and narcotic paraphernalia. He was transported to county jail and booked for possession of a controlled substance, possession of unlawful paraphernalia, providing false ID to officers, being a felon in possession of a stun gun, and violation of felony parole.

# GERVASE

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backsliders will try to delete some of them.

There are things I can do at "home church" that I couldn't do if I were in the building. If the sermon puts me to sleep, I can switch over to FreeCell, though if the pastor gets wise to me playing instead of praying he could curse me with the spinning beach ball of doom.

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Another reason I am keeping Scenic Views open is to inject some lightheartedness into the lives of people who are in the doldrums over the forced closings. I mean, folks are walking around looking as grim as Dante's damned.

So chill out, everyone. I'm here for you. Besides, critics have told me that reading one of my columns from beginning to end will make you immune to anything.

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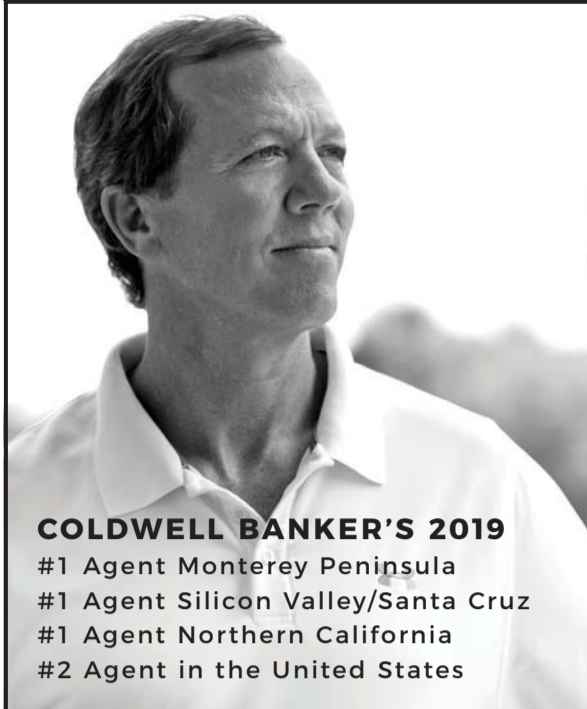


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**CarmelValleyCabina.com | \$2,195,000**

Sited atop a sunny knoll with commanding views of the mountains, valley, and ocean is this private, updated home with over 3,500 sqft of living space.



**CARMEL**

**CarmelJewel.com | \$1,995,000**

This new charming Carmel cottage is located on a quiet 3,800 SqFt corner lot within easy walking distance to downtown's shopping and dining.



**CARMEL VALLEY**

**CarmelValleyEscape.com | \$1,779,000**

Nestled among the peaceful hills above Carmel Valley Village resides this newly renovated home with lush gardens and excellent mountain views.



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