

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## DRIVE-BY SHOES, F-15s, AND A DEFIANT TEA ROOM



PHOTOS/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING, AMY SIBIGA (TOP RIGHT)

(Clockwise from top left) Alyssa Bundy helps during a good first day of business Thursday at Lloyd's, even if people aren't accustomed to curbside delivery of their shoes, while on Wednesday, four F-15C Eagle fighter jets from the California Air National Guard's 144th Fighter Wing flew over facilities throughout the state to salute healthcare workers and first responders. That same day, the owner of the Tuck Box was cited for violating the shelter-in-place order by serving customers in his restaurant.

## Tuck Box owner defies shelter order, is ready to fight

By MARY SCHLEY

NO MATTER what anybody says, Jeff LeTowt is going to continue serving customers inside and on the patio of his Tuck Box restaurant on Dolores Street.

The presence of seated diners eating off real dishes and sipping from glasses in the small breakfast-and-lunch spot has not gone unnoticed by residents — some of whom support him, while others are incredulous or enraged — and police, who have repeatedly responded to complaints and asked him to stop.

Regardless, LeTowt has expressed no doubts about his decision to violate the county-wide shelter-in-place order that has forced most businesses to close and crippled the economy.

He received a warning letter from Monterey County deputy district attorney Emily Hickok last week and was subsequently cited for three violations — misdemeanors that can carry fines of \$1,000 and jail time.

"Compliance with the Monterey County shelter-in-place orders is critical to mitigate the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on critical healthcare services in Monterey County and to protect public health," Hickok wrote in the letter. "Because people without symptoms can transmit the infection, and because the infection is easily spread, interpersonal interactions, like the close contact

See TUCK page 20A

## Few shops that 'reopen' aren't exactly thriving

By MARY SCHLEY and KELLY NIX

SALES ARE obviously nothing like they were before the coronavirus shutdown, but Monterey Peninsula businesses that were allowed to partially reopen after the county health officer suddenly relaxed the shutdown order last week are trying to make the best of it.

Last week, county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno revised his May 1 shelter-in-place order to allow more Monterey County retail businesses to offer curbside pickup, including book and clothing shops, sporting goods stores, florists and other over-the-counter retailers. Manufacturing and supply chain workplaces supporting those types of businesses can also reopen.

A handful of stores in downtown Carmel took advantage of the loosened restrictions on retail this week. Stores are only allowed to fill orders placed online or by phone, which is impractical for many, but they are trying to make it work.

See SHOPS page 14A

## Council: Outdoor dining could help restaurants stay in business

By MARY SCHLEY

CLOSING OFF a couple of blocks on Dolores Street to put out tables and chairs so restaurant customers can dine on takeout al fresco while the coronavirus shutdown order is in effect — and then be able to eat while practicing social distancing once the shutdown is lifted — is either a great idea or a terrible one, depending on who's speaking. It's innovative or inappropriate. It's worth a try or totally unfair.

The council discussed the idea Tuesday as a way to support businesses and take a creative approach in efforts to recover from what has become an unprecedented and ongoing fiscal disaster, and turning streets into spread-out

See DINING page 17A

## SURGE TO OCCUR MONTHS LATER, OFFICIAL CLAIMS

### Emergency hospital at Marina airport may not be used

By KELLY NIX

AFTER THE surprising announcement this week by a county official that a surge of Covid-19 cases is expected to occur in late summer and fall, there are even more questions — but few answers — about when the countywide lockdown might be lifted and how a possible flood of new cases could affect the Monterey Peninsula during what's supposed to be the height of the tourist season.

In a report to the county board of supervisors Tuesday, Office of Emergency Services manager Gerry Malais said that a surge of Covid-19 infections is now not expected until "late summer or even into the fall." The statement was unexpected, since health officer Dr. Ed Moreno has said a surge would occur at the end of this month and amount to 33,000 sick people with 950 hospitalized.

County assessor Steve Vagnini, who was caught off guard by the new projection, told The Pine Cone, "If they are anticipating a later surge, does that mean we get to open our office [and then] have to close again?"

Malais said Thursday that the later surge projection is based on information he's received from Moreno's office and officials. Emergency planning, he said, isn't an "exact science."

"You can say that is just a guess, but it's a guess based on experience and information," he said. "We are constantly adjusting those guesstimates, if you will."

Malais credited Moreno, saying it's his opinion that the restrictive measures Moreno imposed are the reason "people have not been getting exposed and infected to the level we anticipated they would."

### 'Just a tool'

There are many other questions raised by the possibility of a later surge, including whether Monterey County should still expect to see tens of thousands of Covid-19 patients, and when the county might consider moving into the next phase of reopening so more people can return to work.

Moreno did not respond to those questions from The Pine Cone. He told reporters this week that the county does not meet the state's requirements to relax restrictions

that would allow, for instance, in-restaurant dining.

Moreno also minimized the importance of modeling, which his office used to help project the number of coronavirus cases here — a figure which many people have criticized and which Malais and other county officials now concede will not happen.

"Again, modeling is just a tool. The outcome is based on our local data and a formula that we didn't create," he said. "It's just one of many that we can use. I think over

See SURGE page 15A

## CORONAVIRUS FATAL TO JUNIPERO SERRA SCHOOL

By MARY SCHLEY

YEARS OF declining enrollment, coupled with the coronavirus-induced shutdown, forced the closure of Junipero Serra School at the Carmel Mission after more than 75 years, Bishop Daniel Garcia of the Diocese of Monterey announced Friday. The pre-K-through-eighth-grade school is the most significant business-related casualty of the pandemic that has brought almost everything, including church services, to a standstill for the past two months.

"While this decision is difficult and may be hard to accept, it is final and comes after much analysis and deliberation," Garcia said. "Financial sustainability is always critical, and the devastating financial impact of the Covid-19 pandemic being experienced throughout our diocese could never have been imagined. This economic and financial toll has resulted in a current and projected budget deficit that is not recoverable."

### Half of what it was

Nearly 20 years ago, when the school was preparing to build the gym next to Larson Field, 214 students attended classes there. Now, just over 100 do, and according to Kimberly Cheng, superintendent of schools for the diocese, enrollment needed to hit more than 150 for the school to break even. The annual tuition is \$8,000 per child.

See SCHOOL page 14A

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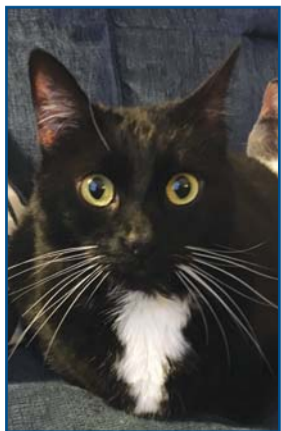
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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Kitten in captivity

ONCE THE shelter-in-place order went into effect, she took stock of her situation. She was about to be quarantined with her 90-year-old father and her 24-year-old daughter, and she was going to need a distraction, a diversion – maybe a good book or a new show to binge-watch.

She decided she needed a cat. Maybe a kitten, someone young enough to need her.

The very next day, a friend reached out, saying she'd adopted two Bengal kittens, twin sisters, from the Salinas animal shelter. Did she want one?

She'd had Bengals before. She loves their intelligence and their wild, leopard-like appearance. She loves how active and playful they are, and they are affectionate, with a gentle temperament. Kind of



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like a loyal dog. Except not.

A day later, the friend changed her mind and decided to keep both kittens.

"I wasn't disappointed, because I knew my friend would change her mind again," she said. "Bengals are pretty fearless and will roughhouse with each other. My friend called a day later and asked me to take a kitten. 'They're terrorizing the dog,' she said."

She left her home just north of Ocean Avenue, wearing her shelter-in-place mask and gloves. Her masked friend opened her front door, slipped little Lily into the carrier, and shut the door.

"It has been the best thing to have Lily while we're on shutdown," her person said. "My father is not interested in pets, but he finds Lily extremely entertaining. My daughter seems equally enchanted. Lily has really lifted our spirits."

The kitten, now 18 weeks old, hasn't been to the beach, but she did adapt quickly to her tiny harness and leash, which she wears while exploring the garden.

"Lily offers us a break from the monotony of cooking, cleaning and clock-watching," her person said. "She's charming."

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# USPS limits post office hours

By MARY SCHLEY

SINCE MOST of them have to go to the post office to retrieve their mail because the postal service doesn't deliver to their homes, residents have long been accustomed to being able to do so any time of day or night. But this week, postmaster Sandra Tamiano announced the box lobby will only be open for limited hours six days a week and closed all day on Sundays, starting May 16.

"To secure and preserve the sanctity of the mail, the postal service has elected to temporarily reduce the PO box access hours," she wrote in the notice. "It is the best solution for our postal patrons."

The new hours are 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. On Sundays, the lobby will remain closed.

Tamiano did not say what the problem was that needed solving, nor did she indicate how long "temporary" is. Six months ago, someone broke into 75 post office boxes late on a Sunday night or early the following morning. Postal officials did not report the break-ins to police and said the U.S. Postal Service was investigating.

USPS spokesman Augie Ruiz said postal thefts are, in fact, the reason for the new hours, with crime rates increasing not just in Monterey County, but in neighboring counties and the City of San Jose.

"Until we can abate the problem, we

feel the most practical thing to do is to reduce the hours of access to our PO box lobbies," he said. "We feel our customers will still have adequate hours to get their mail without inconveniencing them more than necessary."

### House numbers on the way?

He couldn't say how long the restricted hours will be in effect but said the postal service will "reevaluate the PO box lobby hours once we feel we can properly provide the level of security our customers expect for their mail."

The reduced hours will mean more people going to the post office to pick up their mail simultaneously, making social distancing more difficult. Some members of the public and the city council recently raised the idea that the longstanding tradition of not having house numbers should be put to rest for the sake of safety — homes with numbered addresses are easier for police and firefighters to find — and convenience, since many cell phone carriers and other companies won't deal with customers who don't have street addresses.

Having house numbers would also relieve the city of having to pay a private courier service to deliver mail to home-bound residents and others who don't want to go to the post office. When the council last discussed the service, and plans to reduce it, in April, the annual cost was estimated at around \$90,000.

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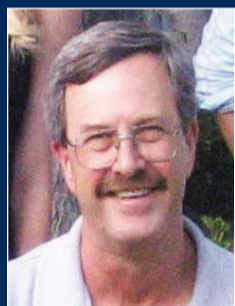
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## A dog with its own remote control

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

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

**Carmel area:** Report of a window being smashed on Highway 1.

**Pebble Beach:** Vandalism was reported on Sonado Road.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Items reported taken from a residential construction site in the area of Lopez and Fourth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject at Junipero and Fifth reported food was taken from in front of a restaurant.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject at Carpenter and Second was placed on a mental health hold for evaluation by mental health staff.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen reported a lost dog remote device at Carmel Beach.

**Pacific Grove:** A 22-year-old male was arrested after a domestic violence incident on Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Trespass admonishment on Forest.

**Pacific Grove:** Battery reported on Forest Avenue.

**Big Sur:** Subject on Highway 1 was placed on hold for psychiatric evaluation. Subject's husband was arrested for obstructing a peace officer in the discharge of his duties. The initial subject then battered two peace officers after headbutting one and biting the other. The 41-year-old female and 42-year-old male were arrested.

**Carmel area:** Child Protective Services

referral on Torres Street.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a verbal dispute on El Caminito. This report is for informational purposes only.

**Pebble Beach:** Victim on S.F.B. Morse Drive reported a physical altercation with his ex-girlfriend. Case continues with the district attorney's office. Suspect is a 25-year-old female.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 30

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of lost or stolen front license California license plate on Forest south of Ocean.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen on Monte Verde north of Eighth lost a hearing aide.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog vs. dog attack at Scenic and 13th.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle burglary on Junipero at 0047 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** Male was issued a trespass admonishment for a local business on Light-house Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle burglary on Seaview.

**Pacific Grove:** Tampering with a vehicle on Ninth Street.

**Pacific Grove:** A male reported that a caregiver misused funds for an elderly female.

**Pacific Grove:** Two reports of vehicle tampering on Ninth Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Two adults on Ocean View Boulevard were cited for violating the shelter-in-place order at 1240 hours.

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

**March 6** — The Monterey County district attorney's environmental protection unit entered into a stipulated judgment with Pinnacle Application, Inc., to settle a pesticide drift incident that occurred on June 30, 2017, that sickened 10 agricultural workers transplanting crops in a neighboring field. The judgment requires Pinnacle Application, Inc. to pay \$155,985.78 in civil penalties and investigative costs.

On the day of the incident, agricultural workers began transplanting broccoli at a farm at approximately 4 a.m. Approximately 15 minutes later, Pinnacle Application, a licensed pesticide applicator, began applying a mixture of six pesticides and two adjuvants to a farm nearby the workers. Shortly thereafter, the agricultural workers began noticing a burning plastic-type odor. They then developed symptoms of pesticide exposure, including headache, nausea, eye irritation and shortness of breath.

Later that morning, Natividad Hospital notified the Monterey County Agricultural Commissioner that a number of workers had been taken there for treatment related to pesticide exposure. The agricultural commissioner's staff of inspectors and biologists thoroughly investigated the incident and referred it to the district attorney's office as a "priority investigation" as is required when five or more persons become ill. Agricultural commissioner Henry Gonzales said, "Pesticide applicators must be aware of their surroundings and stop an application when farmworkers are likely to be harmed. Applicators must evaluate their equipment, wind speed and direction, and should error on the side of safety."

Pinnacle Application cooperated with the district attorney's office in settling this matter and has agreed to be bound by an injunction as part of the settlement.

**March 12** — Aaron O'Hare, 29, entered guilty pleas to cruelty to an animal and domestic violence and will be sentenced to three years, the maximum punishment allowed by law.

On Aug. 7, 2018, the SPCA's humane investigations division received an anonymous tip that a white Pomeranian dog was being abused by the owner's boyfriend. The SPCA investigator tracked down information that the dog was seen at the Monterey Peninsula Veterinary Emergency and Specialty Center on July 30, 2018, and diagnosed with significant bruises and swelling to the left leg, and abdomen with hemorrhaging in the left eye. At that time, O'Hare stated he fell on the dog when he got tangled up in the leash during a walk. The dog was treated and released with recommendation that the owner return with the dog for an MRI to determine the source of the bleeding.

The records further indicated that on Aug. 6, 2018, the dog was again taken to the emergency veterinarian and was unable to walk and had swelling of the nose and shoulders. At this time, O'Hare admitted he smacked the dog on the nose when it urinated on the floor.

SPCA Investigators located the residence and the owner on Aug. 11, 2018, but the dog had died earlier that morning. A post-mortem necropsy was performed which revealed six broken ribs in varying stages of healing, two dislocated hips, bleeding in the brain, a hemorrhaged liver and the dog's spine was dislocated from the skull. Said findings were a result of multiple episodes of blunt force trauma as well as possible shaking over a course of two weeks. The cause of death was determined to be shock secondary to traumatic injury resulting in bleeding around the brain and in the abdomen.

After receiving the necropsy results, the owner of the dog terminated her relationship with O'Hare. The SPCA requested an arrest warrant but not before the defendant returned to his mother's home in Texas. O'Hare was extradited on July 15, 2019, and arraigned on a felony charge of cruelty to an animal. Once the owner of the dog was informed that O'Hare was in-custody, she reported being abused as well by O'Hare and domestic violence charges were added.

# Supes agree to lower speed limits along parts of Carmel Valley Road

By CHRIS COUNTS

RESPONDING TO concerns from some residents about unsafe driving along Carmel Valley Road, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to lower the speed limit along several sections.

But they also increased them elsewhere. The changes will be in effect for a year.

According to longtime Carmel Valley resident Eric Sand, who is on the Carmel Valley Road Advisory Committee, which endorsed the new speed limits, the changes will make the road safer.

“I think this will really help,” Sand told The Pine Cone.

He said one of the most important changes is to limit all travel between Country Club Drive and Esquiline Road to 25 mph. “There’s a school crossing at Ford Road,” he explained. “Lowering the speed limit there is a very good thing.”

When Sand first began driving on Carmel Valley Road in 1966, there were only two speed limits.

“The entire speed limit was 55 mph, except in the village, where it was 25 mph,” he recalled.

### Get used to it

With the changes, the speed limit will be 45 mph from Highway 1 to Carmel Rancho Boulevard, 55 mph from Carmel Rancho Boulevard to Via Petra Road (where the four-lane road ends), 50 mph from Via Petra Road to Laureles Grade, 35 mph from Laureles Grade to Country Club Drive, 25 mph from Country Club Drive to Esquiline Road, 35 mph from Esquiline Road to Valle Vista Drive, and 55 mph from Valle Vista Drive to Arroyo Seco Road.

Also speaking out in favor of the motion to approve the speed limit changes were county official Chad Alinio, who said the

speed limit changes relied on engineering studies and traffic surveys, and supervisor Mary Adams, who backed the new speed limits but asked if more could be done in the future to improve bicycle safety along the road. “Thanks for listening to the community and responding in such a terrific way,” the supervisor told Alinio before making a motion to approve the changes.

At the hearing, nobody spoke out against changing the speed limits, although the recent vandalism of a flashing solar-powered speed warning sign in the village could be taken as a sign of opposition.

# P.G. pharmacy burglarized

By KELLY NIX

LESS THAN four months after robbers demanded cash from a Pacific Grove pharmacy, burglars smashed a door in to get into the same business, according to the Pacific Grove Police Department.

On April 25 at about 3 a.m., the thieves forced their way into Central Avenue Pharmacy at 133 15th St.

“It appears one of the glass doors was smashed and the store was rummaged through,” police department spokeswoman Shayla Hoffman told The Pine Cone. “This case is still under investigation, and this is all the information we have at this time.”

Police would not say what the burglars took.

Criminals have targeted the business before. On Jan. 14, men wearing masks and hoods stormed the pharmacy at about 5 p.m. and yelled at those inside. They made off with a small amount of cash but no drugs, police said.

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COMPASS

# Peace Corps volunteer evacuated from West Africa because of virus

By ELAINE HESSER

**NICK NEWMAN** of Pacific Grove was on a great adventure. After graduating from York School in 2014 and finishing his degree in electric engineering at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire in 2018, he wasn't ready for graduate school. Instead, he said the Peace Corps offered "a unique opportunity to spend some time abroad and learn a new language."

He was just six months from finishing his 27-month assignment in Guinea (on the west coast of Africa) when the Peace Corps decided to evacuate all 7,000 or so of its volunteers around the world in the face of Covid-19.

As Newman pointed out, many of those places do not have the quality of medical care that people here take for granted. The evacuation was intended not only to prevent the spread of the disease to the volunteers, but to keep anyone from needing medical evacuation during a potential worldwide travel shutdown.

Newman arrived in Guinea on July 4, 2018, and immediately began learning French, which is the country's official language, along with teaching skills and knowledge of local culture and customs.

He moved into a small house, which he had all to himself, with a cooking shack that had a gas stove and a latrine — basically a sheltered hole in the ground — out back. He said he felt lucky. "Some of my friends ended up in mud huts," which they shared with whole families.

### Living like a local

A \$200 monthly stipend (which he said was close to what native teachers made) provided Newman enough money to travel and buy food, although he said his neighbors were great cooks and he was a frequent guest at their table.

Nevertheless, a steady diet of rice, eggs and onions led to wishful thoughts of home. "I spent an astonishing amount of time longing for American food," he said, al-

though by that he meant sushi at Crystal Fish in Monterey.

Newman taught ninth-grade physics and 11th- and 12th-grade math classes in a public school in the village of Ditinn. Some of his fellow volunteers in more populated areas reported exceptionally large class sizes — a friend who taught English had three sections of 200 students each. Newman said his never exceeded 40 students, and that in high schools, classes were smaller because "the men drop out to go to work driving taxis or in ag, and the women get married and have children."

Since Guinea was home to some of the worst of the Ebola epidemic, the people were already familiar with ways to prevent the spread of infection. When word of the coronavirus arrived there, Newman led some classes in keeping clean and disinfecting things, but he said it was nothing new for the people in his village.

An email from the Peace Corps arrived, instructing

See AFRICA page 20A



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# Home after virus fight, Weis looks forward to playing Spanish Bay again

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO WEEKS after his release from CHOMP — and six weeks after he was rushed to the hospital’s emergency room with a serious case of Covid-19 — Pebble Beach drummer Andy Weis shared details of his medical ordeal with The Pine Cone.

“I’m doing good, but I’m facing a whole lot of rehabilitation,” said Weis, who was playing jazz Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Spanish Bay before the coronavirus shutdown began. “I’m weaning myself off oxygen, and I’m on the lowest setting right now. One of my shoulders is messed up from lying on my side for 10 days while I was on a ventilator. I had to learn to stand, but my walking is coming along good.”

Weis has also started playing drums again. His friend and fellow drummer, Dr. David Morwood, visits regularly, and has been working with him on drumming exercises.

“My hands are coming back,” he said. “When I first tried to play something, I sounded like a beginner.”

Understandably, Weis is looking forward to performing.

“I can’t wait to get back to Spanish Bay when it’s safe again,” he continued. “I sure do miss that.”

### Suddenly ill

Weis has come along way since April 2, when he suddenly fell ill with the virus. To this day, he has no idea where he caught it — he was sheltering in place and following safety guidelines when he started feeling sick.

“All I knew was that I had to get to the emergency room,” he recalled. “I didn’t know why. I had to crawl up the stairs.”

During the month he spent at CHOMP, Weis said he drifted in and out of consciousness. In a curious twist, he seemed to be less worried about what was happening to him than those around him.

“I didn’t realize how bad it was,” he said. “Later, I asked the doctors and nurses tending to me, and they all thought I wasn’t going to make it. They were calling me, ‘The Miracle Boy.’”

At one point during his hospital stay, Weis had to lie

very still for an entire evening while he was being given high-flow oxygen therapy. If the effort failed, a tracheotomy might have been the only option. But using a trick he discovered in the military, Weis was able to keep still and awake all night long by focusing on an appropriate song, Lionel Richie’s “All Night Long.”

### Water never tasted better

After a month in CHOMP, Weis might have been excused for craving any number of tasty treats not available at the hospital. But it was an ice cold glass of water that the drummer missed most.


“While I was in the hospital, I couldn’t drink water for over two weeks, because everything I drank had to be thick,” he explained. “When they let me have water again, I had 10 glasses that day.”

Weis conceded he’s not particularly religious, but he now counts himself as a believer in the power of prayer. “Countless people told me they were praying for me,” he said.

Now that he has his future back, Weis is feeling very appreciative for all the help and support he received during his battle against the virus. In particular, he thanked his daughter, Audrey Weis, for keeping in touch with his many friends and fans while he was in the hospital, and handling media requests. The drummer received more than 2,500 messages from well-wishers, and the thought of that brings him “joyful tears.”


“I’m grateful beyond words for all the friends I have, and for everyone being concerned,” he added. “When something like this happens, you can’t help but be more appreciative for what you take for granted.”

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# Council gets glimpse of ‘heartbreaking’ budget

By MARY SCHLEY

LAYOFFS AND major cuts in spending on supplies and services are required to balance the 2020-2021 budget amidst a steep economic decline, the city council learned Tuesday night. Last week, council members voted to gut their capital improvement budget in order to shave a few million dollars off spending this year and next, but they received more detail May 12 regarding the other cutbacks they’ll have to implement.

To illustrate just how terrible the situation is, thanks to the coronavirus-induced shutdown imposed two months ago that brought almost all commerce to a standstill, city administrator Chip Rerig noted that, in January, Gov. Gavin Newsom was predicting a \$20 billion surplus in the state budget, but now, four months later, is anticipating a \$54 billion deficit.

Carmel’s numbers aren’t quite as large, but the financial decline in a city that heavily relies on tourist dollars is just as precipitous. While 2019-2020 revenues were budgeted

at \$24.2 million a year ago, actual income is expected to be closer to \$20.4 million by the time the fiscal year ends June 30 — and next year, revenues are forecast to come in at \$18,483,794, according to budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen, a decrease of more than \$5.7 million.

“It’s a real rough budget to talk about,” Rerig said. “We have no idea how long this horrific virus will be with us. We have no idea how long this economic horror will be with us.”

## ‘Ultra-conservative approach’

Because of the unknowns, Rerig said he would not recommend using any of the city’s reserves to shore up next year’s budget and avoid layoffs. “If we knew that we would come out of this economically in October or August or even Jan. 1, 2021, my recommendation might be different.”

To save around \$2 million, Rerig recommended freezing 10 vacant positions and firing as many as 17 employ-

ees. “That breaks my heart, because I know those people — those are the people who have been dedicated to me and this enterprise and this village, in some cases for a very long period of time,” he said.

The cuts will mean a 30 percent reduction in staff, and therefore a decline in service, because the people who remain can only handle so much. “I fear that our way of doing business and our responsiveness are going to have to change,” he said.

Friedrichsen said that without any concrete idea of when restrictions will be lifted and visitors will return, the proposed 2020-2021 budget “takes an ultra-conservative approach” in estimating revenues. Property values haven’t declined, so the budget anticipates a 3 percent increase in property taxes over this year, to \$6.8 million. But sales taxes are estimated to come in around \$4.9 million — including \$3,050,000 from the local sales tax voters approved two weeks before the county shut down.

And while hotel taxes, typically the city’s biggest single revenue source, were estimated at \$6.8 million for the 2019-2020 budget and are now expected to total \$4.5 million, Friedrichsen predicted they will account for just \$2.5 million in 2020-2021, a 64 percent overall decrease.

“The city received approximately \$3 million in hotel tax revenue last year from July to October, and thus a forecast that assumes little to no revenue during this timeframe, assumes no Car Week, and incremental revenue for November to June, is bleak,” she said.

## Cuts made

Department heads were asked to cut at least 20 percent from their anticipated spending on services and supplies. The resulting \$1 million in savings came in reduced funding for Sunset Center and marketing efforts, training and recruitment, printing, membership dues, tree work, legal fees, sidewalk cleaning, street painting and beach patrols, among other areas. Reducing the frequency of cleaning public restrooms, or closing them altogether, is also not out of the question.

Some departments could not make cuts. Retirement, insurance, utilities and other fees are expected to grow, as are the costs of fire and ambulance services. Spending on services and supplies is expected to total \$7.2 million.

Salaries and benefits account for the biggest chunk of expenses and were originally forecast to come in just under \$11.6 million in 2020-2021. Friedrichsen said the proposed hiring freezes and layoffs will reduce the number to \$9.5 million.

Even after all that, she said, assuming the estimates are accurate, the year will finish just over \$1 million in the red, and that money will have to come from the city’s general fund cash balance, more cuts, or both. (Nearly \$1.4 million in money from the fund balance — which is savings from prior years — will be used to shore up the current year’s budget, too.)

Rerig said he will encourage cross-training and other efforts to have employees do work in house that would otherwise be handled by an outside contractor. And, he said, longer-term efforts to increase revenues and cut costs will include “chewing up our fire contract with the City of Monterey” and seeking proposals from agencies that

See **BUDGET** page 20A

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# Nepenthe opens for takeout

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE first time in two months, Nepenthe Restaurant in Big Sur is serving its famous Ambrosia Burgers, but because of social distancing, you can't eat on the restaurant's deck, which offers sweeping views of the coastline to the south.

Nepenthe general manager Kirk Gafill told The Pine Cone the landmark restaurant reopened Monday and served about 20 people. "Our first two guests were locals," she reported. "Of the rest, probably about half were from the Monterey Peninsula and elsewhere. Most were very respectful of the face-covering requirement, and maintained safe distancing."

For now, the restaurant is open daily from noon to 5 p.m. Besides "Amby" Burgers, the menu includes a vegetarian burger, a chicken wrap, a turkey sandwich, a BLT, a cheese plate, chili con carne, fries, chocolate fudge cake, and an assortment of non-alcoholic beverages.

While you can have the burger, you'll have to wait for the view, because in-house dining is still off-limits. Gafill said everything on the takeout menu was chosen for its ability to travel well. "The intent is to take your food off the premises," he explained.

Gafill said the takeout business will

help set the stage for eventually reopening Nepenthe's dining room and outside deck to diners. "We're using it as a lab to ensure that our staff has all the proper safety training, and we can ensure a safe environment for our guests," he explained. "We're learning as we go. The whole point is to be prepared for the possibility of in-room dining — we're confident it can be done safely."

## Making do

When the restaurant does reopen, it will likely be with fewer customers. "One of the great mysteries is what will the guidelines be," Gafill said. "It's pretty hard to imagine how a restaurant could operate with a significant reduction in volume, but we're fortunate because we have significant indoor and outdoor space."

In mid-March, Nepenthe furloughed about 80 percent of its staff. A month later, it received a loan from the Small Business Administration. "In mid-April we started paying all our employees again," he explained.

Gafill is also planning for possibility that some staff, at least at first, won't feel safe working. "For some employees, it might be premature," he added. "We recognize that some staff may not be able to come back at the earliest opportunity — even if they want to."

# Zooming through life at Hacienda Carmel

By ELAINE HESSER

AS THE shelter-in-place order drags on, some of the most vulnerable folks — senior citizens — continue to share their thoughts about how they're dealing with the shutdown and the fear of getting sick. For residents of Hacienda Carmel, just off Carmel Valley Road near Congregation Beth Israel, not being able to get outdoors as much is one of the biggest challenges.

Art Sutton, who moved to the community more than two years ago with his wife after living in Pebble Beach and Monterey, said his life was "not a whole lot different."

"I'm used to more interaction personally, but now I'm doing it on the computer," he said. "My whole life is on Zoom. If it's not on Zoom, it's not happening." Sutton and his wife have family locally, as well as in England and Oregon. They keep in touch, sharing pictures every day.

At 75, Sutton said, "I'm too young to have gone through the Depression," but he's concerned about the stress on the economy from mass shutdowns.

"If the country doesn't get back to work soon, the effects of this will be felt for generations," he said, adding, "I hope I'm wrong."

The light at the end of the Suttons' tunnel is a sailing trip with friends, aboard a

private boat. "We're going as soon as it's safe," he said.

Linda Mullally, 63 and her husband, David, 72, miss their adventures. They're in their ninth year at Hacienda Carmel. Before that, they lived in Carmel Valley. The couple write hiking guides published by Falcon Press, as well as travel articles.

## Stuck at home

"It usually takes a year to put a book together. David does all the photography. We wrote the first guidebook when Pinnacles became a national park," Mullally said. They've covered coastal trails all up and down the state, but now they're stuck at home.

"I get antsy all the time. I'm used to hiking every day, and we have a Siberian husky that gets restless, too," Mullally said. "We're very fortunate we're fit and healthy. When we go to the farmers market, we buy three times what we need and share with the neighbors," she said.

As far as reopening, Mullally is hopeful. She said she thinks of the past two months as a "training period," in which everyone has learned habits — like hand-washing and social distancing — that will

See HACIENDA page 27A

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# State agencies at loggerheads over desal plant

By KELLY NIX

THE STATE Water Resources Control Board — the agency requiring Cal Am to stop pumping most of its water from the Carmel River by the end of 2021 — is questioning the California Coastal Commission’s claim that it needs to do further studies on Cal Am’s desalination plant proposal, and warns of “dire consequences” to Carmel River habitat if a sustainable water project for the Monterey Peninsula isn’t built soon.

Though the coastal commission was set to make a decision on Cal Am’s desal plant in March, after an initial November 2019 hearing, the decision was postponed to allow the commission to “complete an extended review and investigation of various issues,” including the desal plant’s impacts on groundwater and projected Monterey Peninsula supply and demand, the water board noted.

But in a May 8 letter by water board executive director Eileen Sobeck to coastal commission chief John Ainsworth, Sobeck questioned the need for additional studies on the project and said the issues have long been settled.

“The coastal commission states that the delay is due to a need to resolve these remaining technical questions,” Sobeck said. “But these issues have already been resolved by the Public Utilities Commission, after extensive environmental review and consideration of evidence and testimony over a multi-year adjudicative proceeding.”

Further delays, including more studies, “will almost certainly prevent Cal Am from meeting the 2020 and 2021 milestones for construction and completion” of its desal plant under the state order, Sobeck said. She was referring to her agency’s order requiring Cal Am to cease most of its pumping from the Carmel River by Dec. 31, 2021, or face fines and mandatory water supply cutbacks.

Sobeck also warned of “dire consequences for the steelhead and other public trust resources if a reliable and sustainable water supply allowing Cal Am to terminate its unlawful diversions is not promptly developed.” Other riv-

er species at risk are the California red-legged frog and western pond turtle, she said.

“For all of these reasons, the state water board urges the coastal commission to consider whether it actually requires additional information or investigation” of the desal plant and urges the agency to “promptly complete any additional work so it can issue a final decision on Cal Am’s application and appeal no later” than the August meeting.

### ‘Protecting public health’

In response to Sobeck’s letter, coastal commission spokeswoman Noaki Schwartz told The Pine Cone Wednesday that the commission is planning on weighing the desal proposal at its August meeting.

“We are holding our first virtual meeting today and tomorrow, and are expecting to continue to have virtual meetings through August in the interest of protecting public health,” she said.

This week, the City of Marina filed suit against Cal Am

and the companies doing business as Cemex, the cement company which owns sand dune property in Marina where the desal plant wells and other components of the water project would be located.

Marina contends Cal Am “intentionally and wrongfully induced” Cemex to grant an easement of the property in violation of an agreement that restricts extraction of groundwater at the property “to no more than 500 acre-feet per year,” and bans exporting the water from the Salinas Valley groundwater basin.

“This project would extract a total of over 17,300” acre-feet of groundwater per year “from slant wells located on the Cemex property, transport this groundwater to a desalination plant, and then export almost all of this groundwater to users who do not overlie the basin,” Marina’s complaint said.

In response, Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman pointed to about 10 lawsuits targeting the project that have been dismissed or lost. She noted that the desal plant’s environmental review studied groundwater in great depth and found no significant impact, a point upheld by the California Supreme Court.

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# Putting your most historic face forward

By ELAINE HESSER

OVER THE years, photos from Pat Hathaway's extensive historical collection have found their ways into newspapers (including The Pine Cone) and onto people's walls. His California Views website offers more than 2,400 pic-

tures for sale.

Now you can have one on your mandatory anti-Covid mask. Full-color monarch butterflies, the links at Pebble Beach and pictures of John Steinbeck — if Hathaway has a photo of it, you can wear it while running errands.

Hathaway said he's been working with a company

called Fine Art America for about seven years. It takes digital images from his collection and puts them on pretty much anything you can imagine, including yoga mats, shower curtains and iPhone cases, to name a few.

About a month ago, Fine Art America let Hathaway know it was making the pictures available on face masks. Since then, he's sold more than 20 at \$13.50 apiece. "One person wanted a picture of his grandfather's fishing boat, the New Roma," said Hathaway, who was happy to oblige. To browse the collection, visit [caviews.com](http://caviews.com).

## Jazz Fest canceled

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE first time in its 62-year history, the Monterey Jazz Festival has been postponed. One of the country's most enduring music festivals, the festival won't happen again until Sept. 24-26, 2021.

The decision to postpone the festival to next year was made due to existing federal, state and local restrictions on travel and large event gatherings — and the uncertainty surrounding when they will be lifted.

Originally set for Sept. 25-27, the festival was set to feature a lineup including Herbie Hancock, Pat Metheny, George Benson, Buddy Guy and many others.

"I am extremely proud of the artistic programming that was planned for this year," said festival director Tim Jackson. "It is my hope to present the majority of our 2020 artists next year. Meanwhile, we will be working diligently to bring you exciting new programs and virtual content over the following months while we build for next year's festival."



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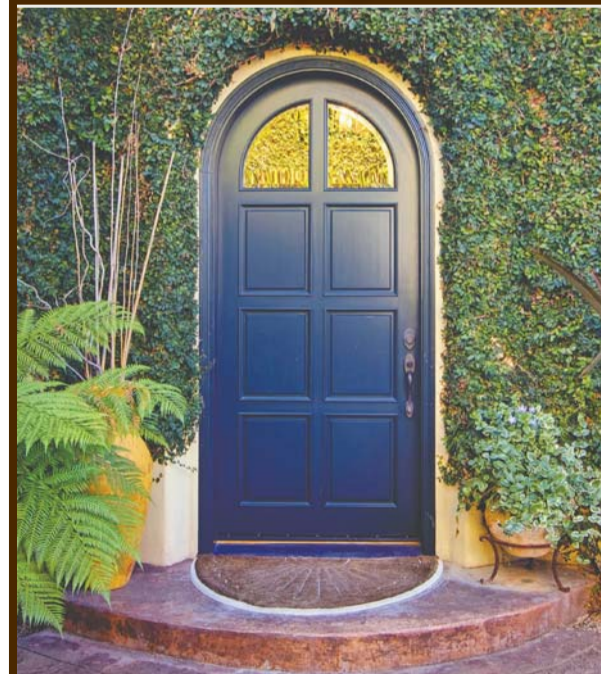
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# SHOPS

From page 1A

"I see more and more each day beginning to dip their toe in the water," commented Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Jenny MacMurdo. "But, until they're all allowed to have people back in their stores safely, it's a bit of a nonstarter with this curbside service for retailers."

Sharon Flannagan at Diggidy Dog on Mission Street said Tuesday she had so far had one customer call in an order and pick it up, but she's willing to try to make it work. Without foot traffic, she said, "it's difficult," but she has been updating all of the store's window displays to attract people's attention and show off some of the new inventory she obtained from another store, The Dog House, which was located in Carmel Plaza but is now closed for good.

Flannagan also created a new website to encourage customers to order online and then pick up at the shop. Despite being hamstrung by the fact customers are not al-

lowed to come in and browse, Flannagan remains optimistic.

"It's going to work," she said.

Kelly Schulz, owner of ElizabethW on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, has been selling essential items like hand sanitizers and masks, and has seen a little upsurge in her business since Moreno eased restrictions, but nothing near what she needs.

"We're here and we have such great stuff. We want to keep our business open, but it's just not sustainable," she said. But if customers at least window shop and then order by phone or online, that could help. "I am hoping that if other places open up more, that will create a little more buzz in town."

Schulz has many repeat customers who are shopping often to support the store, and others order in response to advertising. While Schulz has an ElizabethW store in San Francisco and a website, she and her team are building a site for the Carmel store, since much of its stock is unique.

Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce president Moe Ammar said that while most

businesses that have reopened are barely making it, some have managed to retain employees.

"I'm hearing that sales are probably 25 to 30 percent of where they should be," Ammar said. "But some of them have managed to reduce their expenses and are deferring their rent and additional operating expenses."

Moreno previously exempted other businesses, such as fabric stores and golf courses, from the county-wide shutdown order. They were allowed to open May 4.

Back Porch Fabrics owner Gail Abeloe,

who reopened May 4, said business has been good, and customers have respected the mask-wearing and social-distancing etiquette. The store limits the number of people inside.

"We are quite pleased," she told The Pine Cone. "We were closed for 47 days. Business has been good. It was very peppy last week and it continues this week."

Not surprisingly, many customers are purchasing fabric, thread and tools to make face coverings. Elastic, which customers are using mostly to craft ear loops for masks, is sold out, Abeloe said.

# SCHOOL

From page 1A

Cheng told The Pine Cone the decision to close followed multiple efforts to increase enrollment. "The school added a transitional kindergarten program, increased outreach to the parish and the greater Monterey Peninsula community, hosted open houses and tours, connected with local preschools and daycare programs, enhanced its presence on social media, and many more activities," she said.

School administrators and board members, parish pastor Father Paul Murphy, officials with the diocese, and a Catholic schools consultant all analyzed data and brainstormed ways to fix the school's financial problems and come up with models that would be viable, but none penciled out, according to Cheng.

Murphy said a multi-year plan to increase enrollment that was developed by the parish finance council based on recommendations from the consultant was underway when Covid-19 hit. With the Mission closed and services offered only online, collections have dropped. "The economic toll of the Covid-19 pandemic has had a devastating impact on school, parish and diocesan finances," he said.

Surprised by the news, parents, kids and staff defied the county-wide stay-home order to stage a rally in the parking lot of

the Mission Saturday, and some asked why they weren't called on to help before the decision was made. But considering the school's budget is short several hundred thousand dollars annually, it's unlikely they would have been able to scrape those kinds of funds together.

This week, Cheng and others were busy hosting online "family forums" to answer parents' questions and help with the transition to new schools in the fall.

"The diocese will provide a \$500 scholarship to each Junipero Serra School student who will continue their Catholic education at another Catholic school in our diocese," Cheng said. And the HR department is working with teachers and staff who now find themselves out of work.

As for the school buildings and grounds themselves, Cheng said Catholic education remains a priority for Garcia, and therefore, the diocese and those at the Mission will continue discussing how the campus "can play an important future role within a vision for Catholic education in the Diocese of Monterey."

The Mission school joins a growing list of businesses that have closed their doors for good due to the shutdown that crippled their financial viability. In Carmel alone, at least a dozen have already called it quits, including at least six art galleries, the yoga center, a liquor store, a shoe store, a couple of clothing shops, a florist, a restaurant and a store offering accessories and other items for dogs.

## Robert Arthur Updike

August 19, 1933 - April 30, 2020

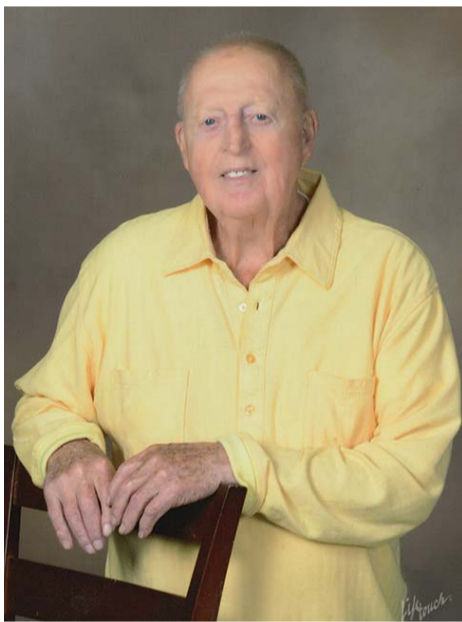
Kelseyville California

Robert Arthur Updike passed away peacefully of natural causes in Lakeport, California.

Robert was born to Benjamin Arthur Updike and Florence Webster Goddard in Lusk, Wyoming on August 19<sup>th</sup>, 1933. The family relocated to Carmel, California in 1944.

Robert attended Carmel Mission School then attended Carmel High School. He was a very talented athlete. He excelled in basketball, football and baseball.

Upon graduation, he attended the University of Notre Dame for a year then returned to the peninsula where he studied physical education at Monterey Peninsula College and once again impressed many with his football and baseball talent. Afterwards, Robert enlisted with the Marines. He was stationed at Camp Pendleton, where he served as radio operator and supply officer. Following his service, Robert returned to Carmel where he worked at his father's meat market, Kips, on the corner of San Carlos and Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel. He also worked with his brother-in-law, William Conlan at Conlan Electric.



It was at that time that he became interested in firefighting. He spent countless hours at the fire station. Robert began training within the fire department and studied fire science at MPC. He joined the Carmel Fire Department as a volunteer in 1961 and in 1965 was hired as a paid fireman. He moved up the ranks rapidly. A year later he was appointed captain. In 1967 he became assistant chief and in 1970 he was named Chief.

In addition to his 27 years of dedication to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Carmel Fire Department, he was also an active volunteer with the Carmel Youth Center, participating in numerous fund raising events.

Robert was a very soft spoken and modest man, rarely mentioning his accomplishments. He led by example.

Upon retirement, Robert and his wife, Ginny, whom he married in September of 1971, moved to Kelseyville where they settled at their home on Clear Lake. He enjoyed gardening, fishing and their many cats. Robert was a devout Catholic with a very strong faith. He was an active member of St. Peters Church. He was a very kind and compassionate man, offering his assistance wherever the need. He will be dearly missed.

Robert was predeceased by his parents Ben and Florence Updike; wife, Ginny Updike; mother-in-law, Wilma; sisters, Benita Updike and June Feeny; nephew, Ben Feeny and niece, Marguerite Feeny. He is survived by his companion and dearest friend, Shirley Crawford; and his nieces and nephews, Bill, Jim and Bob Conlan, Florence Plinck, Mike Feeny, Therese Yee, Colleen Feeny, Tim and Sean Feeny and Bobby Olivio.

A small family burial was held on May 8<sup>th</sup> at Kelseyville Cemetery. Memorial Mass will be celebrated at a later date in Kelseyville and Carmel pending the shelter in place order.

Donations on behalf of Robert can be made to the The SPCA for Monterey County or Sponsoring Survivorship in Kelseyville, California.

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# SURGE

From page 1A

time, as we put in new data in the future, the outcome would be different, and that's what we would expect."

Moreno did reply to a separate message from The Pine Cone about a later surge.

"It is not possible to predict the future, but we have to plan for it," he said. "Models give hospitals an idea of what a surge might look like during a pandemic. Hospitals can use the model outputs as part of their surge planning efforts. The number of cases and hospitalizations that will occur moving forward will depend on what happens as we begin to open up more businesses."

Though 45 of 308 county residents infected with Covid-19 have had to be hospitalized, Moreno said the county "can expect more cases as restrictions are lifted," and that more cases would be identified through increased testing at the new test sites in Salinas and Greenfield.

A summer surge would also coincide with the arrival of thousands of farmworkers and others who work in the agricultural industry in Monterey County. Farmworkers have been disproportionately infected with coronavirus.

### Marina site 'interrupted'

The earlier projection of a massive peak in early June provided the impetus for the county to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on opening quarantine sites, including one at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. The fairgrounds site has yet to host a single person.

The large number of sick people Moreno predicted also led the county to contract with Joby Aviation to build a 55,000-square-foot airplane hangar at the Marina Airport to treat up to 350 Covid-19 patients who could not be cared for at hospitals because of the large number of infected individuals expected at end of this month.

But the status of the Marina has been "interrupted," Malais said, because of the delayed surge. Asked whether

Continues next page

# Dog owners told: BYOMM

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**MUTT MITTS**, the little baggies available from dispensers all over town that dog walkers use to clean up after their pets, cost taxpayers more than \$20,000 annually, city administrator Chip Rerig said this week. So, like many other niceties, they are getting cut out of the budget.

The city goes through "about 650,000 mutt mitts annually," he said. "And that costs us in excess of \$20,000, which is a lot of money. That's actually 73 Mutt Mitts per hour every hour of every day in a year."

So, he noted, obviously people are grabbing fistfuls of them to take home for yard cleaning and dog walks in other areas.

Not at the beach or along the Scenic pathway, Rerig said, but elsewhere in the city, including parks and downtown, "we will be removing Mutt Mitt dispensers," he said. "We're going to be asking people to buy their own Mutt Mitts."



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**B & B (Bacon & Bread) \$9.75**

Two slices of SUR's thick applewood smoked bacon, with two slices of SUR's cheese bread.

**House made Soup of the Day or...Heirloom Tomato Bisque Cup \$8.5 Bowl \$10.5**

**Szechuan Green Beans \$12.**  
Spicy Asian sauce glazed, cashew nut crumble topping. (V)

**Tender Calamari Strips \$14.5**  
Panko-crust, sriracha ranch, sweet chili sauce.

**Brussels Sprouts \$13.5**  
Salinas Valley grown, oven-roasted, crisped in non trans fat canola oil, tossed in lemon garlic butter, seasoned broche croutons, pine nuts, topped with feta cheese, lemon wedge. (GF) without croutons.

**Jumbo Prawns & Fries \$16.**  
Three tempura dipped jumbo prawns, Thai sweet chili sauce, served over SUR fries.

**Sicilian Meatballs \$12.**  
Two giant house made fresh Angus beef meatballs, made with fresh herbs, garlic, heirloom tomatoes, basil, sweet broche.

### SALADS FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN & WAFFLES

**SUR House Salad \$9.**  
Mixed greens, candied pecans, Fuji apple, mancheco cheese, parmesan croutons, honey mustard vinaigrette.

**Signature Beet Salad \$16.**  
Marinated organic red beets, mixed greens, Fuji apple, pecans, crumbled Point Reyes blue cheese, goat cheese, balsamic dressing. (GF)

**Classic Caesar Salad \$13.**  
Romaine hearts, tomatoes, parmesan croutons, imported caper berries, white anchovy dressing. Additional options: Chicken breast add \$6. Jumbo grilled prawns/3pc. add \$9 Grilled 4oz fresh salmon fillet add \$7

**Chinese Chicken Salad \$17.**  
**or ... Tempura Seabass served over Asian Salad \$24.**  
All natural chicken, shredded, with romaine, cabbage, red bell pepper, toasted almonds, sesame ginger dressing, fresh tomato, orange slices, crispy won tons.

**Chef Herman's Famous Southern Fried Chicken & Waffles \$24.**

Featuring Mary's all-natural chicken breast & thigh, fried golden brown, served over a savory fresh just made Belgium waffle, with whipped rosemary-lavender honey butter, syrup. (Substitute all chicken breast, add \$4.)

**Fried Chicken Dinner \$24.**  
Featuring Mary's all-natural chicken breast & thigh, fried golden brown, served with macaroni salad, mashed potatoes & gravy. (Substitute all chicken breast... add \$4.)

### BURGERS, SANDWICHES, & TWO TACOS

**Two Grilled Fresh Salmon Tacos or Two Steak Tacos \$19.5**

Served on soft flour tortillas, cabbage, habanero aioli, tomatoes, avocado, cilantro, onions, pico d'gallo. Corn tortillas available.

**SUR's Famous French Dip \$21.**

Tender New York strip steak, thinly sliced, served on a soft french roll with delicious caramelized sweet onions, white cheddar cheese, french fries, natural au jus & creamed horseradish for dipping your sandwich.

**Bacon Grilled Cheese with Today's Soup & Fries \$19.**

SUR's glazed applewood smoked bacon, five cheeses, aged white cheddar, smoked gouda, fontina, mozzarella, & shaved parmesan, sourdough bread, today's soup, French fries.

**Tempura Seabass Fish & Chips \$22.**

Delicious tender moist seabass, IPA beer tempura batter dipped & fried, housemade tartar sauce, lemon wedge, and SUR's great fries.

**Seafood Linguine \$25.**

Assorted market fresh fish & shellfish, tomatoes, green onion, pesto alfredo, over linguine pasta.

**Fresh Grilled Salmon \$25.**

Fresh sustainable salmon, jumbo grilled prawn, sun-dried tomato aioli, steamed basmati rice, fresh seasonal vegetables. (GF)

### SCRUMPTIOUS SEAFOOD

**CHEESEBURGER SLIDERS & Fries 2 - Sliders \$14.**

"SUR-vivor" 6 pack \$30.  
All-natural beef, chargrilled with American Cheese, small island bun, SUR burger sauce, fries.

**Sur Bacon Cheese Burger \$17.**

8oz. all-natural angus beef, no hormones or antibiotics, SUR's glazed applewood smoked bacon, white cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion marmalade, burger sauce, soft island style bun, french fries. (Gluten free bun add \$1.)

**Fried Chicken Breast Sandwich with Macaroni Salad \$17.**

Boneless fried chicken breast, green leaf lettuce, sliced tomatoes, dill pickles, SUR honey roasted garlic aioli, soft sweet roll, macaroni salad.

### VEGETARIAN & ASIAN RICE BOWLS

**Linguine Pomodoro \$19.**

Sauteed garlic, marinara, extra virgin olive oil, kalamata olives, fresh basil, tomatoes, parmesan cheese, slice of SUR cheesebread.

**Veggie Ratatouille with Soft Polenta \$19.5**

Braised eggplant, zucchini, red & yellow bell peppers, heirloom tomato sauce, garlic, fontina cheese, fresh basil, oven-baked. (GF)

**Eggplant Parmigiana \$22.**

Fresh eggplant slices, panko-crust, fried & layered with marinara, fresh basil, baked with parmesan & mozzarella cheese, served with sauteed linguine in garlic butter.

### STEAKS / GIANT MEATBALLS / CHICKEN ENTREES

**Linguine & Meatballs \$22.**

Two giant house made meatballs, served over linguine, sauteed in garlic, marinara, extra virgin olive oil, kalamata olives, fresh basil, tomatoes. Topped with parmesan cheese, SUR cheesebread

**Kona Steak Plate \$24.**

Marinated charbroiled strip steak, sliced, topped with ginger-soy glaze, scallions, steamed white rice, macaroni salad.

**Roasted Half Chicken \$23.**

Half roasted chicken, semi boneless, marinated in olive oil, fresh rosemary, garlic, thyme, roasted potatoes, fresh seasonal vegetables, chicken jus.

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**Frozen Mud Pie \$9.5**

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- Tres Generacios Jalepeno Pineapple

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## RICHARD ALAN FETHERSTONHAUGH



FEBRUARY 14, 1927 • MAY 10, 2020



Richard Alan Fetherstonhaugh was born on February 14, 1927, and died on May 10, 2020.

He was raised in Alameda, California. He graduated from Alameda High in 1945 and then joined the U.S. Navy, spending 18 months in the Pacific Theater aboard the aircraft carrier Antietam CV 36.

He graduated from the City College of San Francisco in 1948 where he met and married his wife of 71 years, Maria, in 1949. He was employed by the Pennzoil Company in 1950 and spent the next 40 years residing in San Francisco, Salinas, Chico, Dallas, Houston and Atlanta.

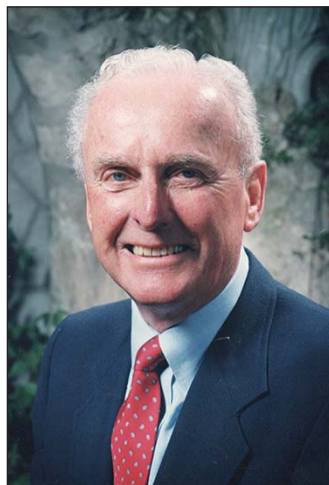
He retired in 1990 as Senior VP and National Sale Mgr. of the Pennzoil Motor Oil Division.

He and Maria retired to Carmel in 1991. He was a charter member of Corral de Tierra County Club, Past President of the Salinas Junior Chamber of Commerce, served on the Board of Friends of Hospice of the Central Coast.

He is survived by his wife, Maria; daughter, Christine (Lester) of Chico; granddaughters, Andrea Hanstein of Daly City, Molly Varanini (Zach) of Gold River, Lindsay Kuhn (Trevor) of Chico and great-grandchildren, Eleanor, Emilia and Flynn of Gold River.

He was predeceased by his son, Kevin, of Washington D.C.

At his request, no funeral or memorial services will be held. Donations may be made to the Hospice Giving Foundation of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey, CA 93942.



**Funeral Arrangements by Struve and Laporte Funeral Home.**  
Online condolences to [www.struveandlaporte.com](http://www.struveandlaporte.com)

## Ingeburg Gertrud Putnam

1925 • 2020

Mrs. Putnam, a Pebble Beach resident since 1962, passed from this world on April 7<sup>th</sup> from natural causes. She was the daughter of Paul Gustav and Anna Scherbarth Dalchau, and was born in Breslau, Germany. Her father attended the Prussian Military Academy and was an officer in the German army during both World Wars, retiring in the rank of Oberst - Colonel. After both World Wars he continued his civilian profession with the Finance Ministry. Her mother was the daughter of a master tailor (Schneidermeister) and herself an accomplished seamstress. The family moved from Hermsdorf, Schlesien (Silesia), when Ingeburg was 5 years old and began attending school in Butzbach, Hessen - Germany. Upon graduation from high school Ingeburg attended the Froebels Seminar in Kassel - Germany, earning her teaching diploma and began her career as a kindergarten - first grade teacher.

In 1946 after World War Two, Ingeburg met and married US Army TSgt Bronell B. Jones. Mr. Jones attained the rank of Sergeant Major and retired in 1965. They were married for twenty four years with duty stations in Europe and both east and west coasts. During their marriage they had three sons, Barney Buck, Bruce Paul and Brian Lee and in 1956 adopted a daughter Belinda Sue. Ingeburg imparted a very German ethic upon the family, coaching the children to learn her native language and appreciate German cooking and baking, of which she was a master. Upon the family's return from the last duty station in Germany in 1959, SGM Jones purchased a home in Pacific Grove. Ingeburg volunteered at Robert Down elementary during her children's attendance there, and was a member of the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club. Three years later the family moved to Pebble Beach. With SGM Jones military service the family was able to regularly visit Ingeburg's family in Germany during the children's summer vacations. They were divorced in 1969.

Ingeburg met and married George D. Putnam (Lt. Col retired) in 1974. They were married for 33 years and traveled the world extensively, visiting every continent until his death in 2007. They regularly attended the San Francisco Opera and Symphony, dressed to the nines. Ingeburg continued traveling up to 2018, including her 30 trips to the Hale Koa in Honolulu, where, from her corner suite she would enjoy the evening fireworks on Waikiki beach. After Mr. Putnam's passing, Ingeburg and her very good friend Sieglinde Pansby traveled internationally through 2018, until Ingeburg could no longer travel.

Mrs. Putnam is survived by her family; son, Barney Buck Jones (Eugenia Nelson/Jones), daughter, Belinda Sue Miller (Richard Miller), daughter in law, Anne Jones; stepson, Mark David Putnam; four grandchildren, Nicholas Miller, Kathryn Jones, David and Jacqueline Putnam, and cousin Helga Burdett (Robert). She will be fondly remembered by her many close friends in her local German coffee and birthday community. She was preceded in death by her parents, sons Bruce and Brian, and both husbands.

The family wishes to thank her physicians Dr. Thomas Kehl, Dr. John Koostra and especially Dr. Richard King and his staff for making Ingeburg's last years rewarding and comfortable. Special appreciation goes to the staff of Cottages of Carmel for their compassionate care.

In lieu of flowers a donation to the Monterey County SPCA would be appreciated. A private family ceremony will be held in the near future.



## From previous page

Joby would still be able to accommodate the county for use of the hangar several months from now, company spokeswoman Mojgan Khalili told The Pine Cone it would "continue to work closely" with the county on an agreement.

The Pine Cone has asked repeatedly for the contract for the Marina site, which would reveal the details of the arrangement, including how much taxpayers would spend on the site, but Malais has said the talks aren't final and the information can't be released to the public.

### Elective procedures resume

Monterey County hospitals have begun to resume elective surgeries and procedures, which had been halted because of the coronavirus threat.

"We have been proceeding with a measured slow introduction of surgical services, starting with those patients who have been waiting a long time with debilitating pain, such as knee and hip issues," Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula spokeswoman Monica Sciuto.

All patients will be tested for Covid-19 and all staff will be screened or tested prior to the procedure, she said. The hospital is continuing to increase the types of elective surgeries, with the exception of cosmetic procedures.

"The resumption started in our outpatient surgery center and is moving to our main operating rooms on May 18," Sciuto explained. "Some examples of surgeries that will start back up include joint replacement, spine or neurology, urology and gynecology procedures. More than 300 surgeries were canceled or delayed, and we are in the process of prioritizing those."

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Karina Rusk said the hospital is ready to slowly resume elective surgeries, and some were scheduled this week. Natividad Medical Center said it's planning on resuming elective procedures Friday.

Meanwhile, during a Monday press briefing, a local blogger asked whether "CHOMP is sending people to Salinas Valley, Natividad or Alisal to be tested, thereby keeping Peninsula [Covid-19 cases] low."

Sciuto, in a message to The Pine Cone, called the accusation "completely false."

## Carla Cecelia Lepori Pacini Coniglio

1926 ❖ 2020

Carla Cecelia Lepori Pacini Coniglio was born to Marianna Cutino and the late Carlo Lepori July 4, 1926, at home in downtown Pittsburgh, California. She moved to Carmel at age 14 with her mother and her new stepfather, Jack Pacini. She attended Carmel High School, was senior class president and was the last surviving member of the graduating class of 1944.

Carla attended the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, the Dominican college



in San Rafael and received her BA from UC Berkeley. She attended a finishing school in Freiburg, Switzerland in 1947 starting her lifelong relationship with the holy sisters. In 1950 she married Philip Coniglio, her childhood sweetheart. Together they owned and operated the Mediterranean Market in downtown Carmel which became a beloved institution and destination spot. Mediterranean Market was the first Italian delicatessen in Carmel.

They raised their three children here in Carmel. She loved art and music, especially Italian opera, but her large extended family gave her particular joy. She was an active member of the Carmel Mission Basilica Parish, the Carmel Mission PTA,

the Altar Society and the Mothers' Club at Stevenson and the Santa Catalina School Service League. She was also an active member of the Carmelite Monastery congregation and enjoyed friendships with Mother Superior and all of the Carmelite sisters until her passing.

She traveled extensively with her late husband Phil, going on many trips to Europe, culminating in a round the world tour on the Concorde, an experience of a lifetime. Her favorite place to visit was the big Island of Hawaii where she enjoyed many happy trips swimming in the warm ocean. Everyone basked in her welcoming smile and the aura of happiness that surrounded her. Strongly committed to her family, she had an indomitable spirit and touched everyone she came into contact with. As her mother used to say, "she lived until she died."

She is survived by her three children: son Phillip (Star) Coniglio; daughters, Cara Mia Coniglio and Lisa (Mark) Kaufmann). She has four grandchildren Tiana Lagemann, Michael (Crysta) Kaufmann, Patrick Kaufmann and Margaux Coniglio. She lived a long and wonderful life.

*Ciao Bella!*

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Carmelite Monastery.



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# DINING

From page 1A

dining rooms is an idea that is being discussed in several cities.

“We need to do whatever we can to help businesses get up and running,” Mayor Dave Potter said at the May 12 meeting, which generated numerous emails and drew a crowd of speakers who weighed in by phone.

## ‘May struggle to survive’

With restaurants restricted to takeout — and facing the problem of drawing customers even after they’re allowed to fully reopen — community activities director Ashlee Wright noted, they “may struggle to survive.”

“To this end, many cities and communities, including Carmel, are beginning to explore the options of allowing restaurants to use public spaces where possible to offer outdoor seating, while complying with public health guidelines for social distancing,” she said.

Rerig specifically proposed closing Dolores between Ocean and Seventh and between Ocean and Sixth for outdoor seating. Wright asked the council to consider whether other streets should be used, as well, and which days and hours, who would provide the tables and chairs, who would clean them, what the rules for their use would be, and how the closures would impact nearby businesses as well as restaurants elsewhere in town.

“Another option that the council may wish to consider is encouraging businesses who are interested in using public space for open-air operations, such as sidewalks or parking stalls, to work with the community planning and building department to discuss potential options,” Wright said.

Not surprisingly, those involved in restaurants in the

area of Dolores and Seventh supported the idea, while others were less enthusiastic.

Chef Todd Fisher, who works for the company that owns Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse, described it as “a great idea and a wonderful plan to help local restaurants and our employees get back to work,” while Casanova owner Walter Georis said it would be unfair and would create friction between restaurateurs.

“We should do something that gives all the restaurants and wine bars equal opportunity to see if it works for them,” realtor Judie Profeta said. Having tables set up on two blocks of Dolores would “destroy every other restaurant that’s not within a block of that street.”

Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association executive director Kim Stemler said conducting business under the current circumstances “requires agility and flexibility and willingness to experiment — and you can change the experiment.” She said downtown tasting rooms would “do whatever we can to help.”

Architect Adam Jeselnick agreed experimentation will be necessary, to see how the public and the restaurant community respond, and that there are “certainly a lot of details to work out.”

## A longer process

Many speakers praised city officials for being “collaborative” and “flexible.”

Some suggested Devendorf Park and Piccadilly Park could accommodate dining tables and chairs, as could other blocks downtown. Others recommended reducing Ocean Avenue to one lane in each direction and using the extra space for al fresco dining.

“Thank you for your efforts and willingness to work with our local business community on some collaborative solutions,” chamber of commerce CEO Jenny MacMurdo said. “This would allow restaurants to reclaim some of those tables that they’re losing inside by putting them out-

side.”

Restaurants should be responsible for providing and cleaning the tables and chairs, she said.

Several restaurant owners said they’d prefer to use the sidewalk or parking spaces in front of their businesses for outdoor dining. Monterey and Pacific Grove have added outdoor seating, including areas that replaced downtown parking spaces, during recent years.

Rerig said that would require going through the planning process and public works, and that he was simply suggesting trying out Dolores to get a green light on a broader experiment.

“I think we’re better off if we can get something going right away,” Potter commented.

“Whatever street it’s going to be, it doesn’t really matter,” councilman Bobby Richards said. “I think we picked Dolores because of the ease of it. We could pick a street with no restaurants at all.”

Councilman Jeff Baron wanted assurance the council wasn’t condoning anything that would violate the county health officer’s stay-home order.

“I’m in favor of moving forward but have serious concerns about doing something before the shelter-in-place order is lifted,” Baron said.

“We’re not trying to get around anything or find a loophole,” Richards said. “We just want to do this in a safe, healthy way.”

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## Thomas Edward McCullough, Sr.

1930 ❖ 2020

Thomas Edward McCullough, Sr., passed on April 23, 2020.

Tom and Sherrie McCullough celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last month on March 15th. They enjoyed many wonderful adventures together with great friends. They shared a loving committed relationship with much adoration. Tom’s family brought him much joy in life having two children. A devoted daughter, Kathryn Myers (David) of Redmond, Oregon who has two children, James Myers (San Francisco) and Christine Cox (Todd) of Bend, Oregon who gave him four great grandchildren, Lily (14) Daisy (12) Weston (5) and Paxton (2). Tom also has a son, Thomas Edward McCullough II, who has two children, Kaitlyn McCullough (D.C.) and Thomas Edward McCullough III (San Francisco).

Tom was a voracious reader which made him an incredibly interesting man, a wonderful conversationalist with a great sense of humor. He enjoyed sailing, tennis, hiking and gardening, providing beautiful roses each year.

Tom was the son of Eugene Welcome McCullough and Marie Smith McCullough. He was born on December 3, 1930 in Terre Haute, Indiana, the eldest of 4 children. He was predeceased by his two sisters, Martha Kennedy and Mary Frances Smith. He is survived by a brother Walter McCullough (Mary) of Palo Alto and numerous nieces and nephews.

His parents were committed to providing a good strong family life. Tom went to Catholic grade school then one year in seminary school, St Meinrad, a lovely Benedictine monastery in southern Indiana. Tom decided that wasn’t the life for him as he slowly became aware of the wonderful females and their many attractions around him.



12/3/1930 - 4/23/2020

Tom graduated from Honey Creek High School and enrolled at Indiana State Teachers College. The Korean War was underway and the draft was looming so Tom chose to enlist in the United States Air Force. Tom became a navigator bombardier while serving 5 years in USAF. After the war he had the opportunity to teach celestial navigation outside of Sacramento, California. He realized he preferred California to Indiana and out of the Air Force he was accepted to Stanford and graduated with a BA in Economics. Following graduation he had the opportunity to work for Dean Witter in the San Jose office. While in San Jose Tom became active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Under his leadership as President they developed a children’s park called Happy Hollow. After a few years with Dean Witter he suggested starting an office on the Monterey Peninsula and moved his family to the Peninsula in 1962. After opening and managing the Monterey office he later became West Coast Regional Manager and then promoted to Western Divisional Manager. He celebrated a career of over 50 years in the investment industry and enjoyed every minute of it.

Tom became active in many community affairs on the Monterey Peninsula and found that one of the great pleasures in his life was being involved and gave him a sense of belonging to a lovely and historic place he cared deeply for and made many great friends. Tom was on the Monterey Institute of

International Studies board for a number of years and was the Chairman twice. He also served on the board of Robert Louis Stevenson School and the History and Art Association. He was the President of The Old Capital Club, Chairman of The Chapman Foundation and a member of the Rotary Club of Monterey of which he was President in 1989 and awarded the Alton Walker Community Service Award in 2008. His term as Old Capital Club President was one of the most fun and rewarding activities in his life as he was instrumental in renovating the OCC garden. The Old Capital Club is a unique historic institution that was very special to Tom.

Tom’s life was remarkable in many ways and he has been referred to as a mentor, a friend, and advisor. He will be immensely missed as the family navigates through life with this enormous loss.

With Tom’s love of animals those wishing to make a contribution in memory of Tom please send your donation to SPCA for Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942.

A Celebration of Life will take place at a later time.



Condolences may be written to the family at [www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com](http://www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com)

## Symphony gets help from feds to pay musicians

AFTER THE last three concerts of Monterey Symphony's 2019-2020 season were canceled due to the spread of coronavirus — and the revenue lost as a result put the symphony in a financial bind — the nonprofit music group last week received help from the federal government and local donors to pay its musicians for lost wages.

The symphony also announced plans to move its headquarters from Ryan Ranch to downtown Carmel — a short stroll from where it started nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

The symphony received a paycheck protection loan for just over \$200,000 from the Small Business Administration to compensate its musicians for lost wages after concerts in April and May were canceled, executive director Nicola Reilly reported. The May 16-17 concert at Sunset Center was set to be the grand finale of the season. "We're so happy to be able to compensate our musicians during a time when all their work is being canceled," Reilly told The Pine Cone.

The money will also help compensate the symphony's administrative staff.

Besides receiving a loan from the feds, the symphony was awarded a \$25,000 grant from the Covid-19 relief

fund at the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

And that's not all — to supplement the loan and the grant, the symphony has created a Musicians' Relief Fund, and is encouraging people to donate.

"We are working with donors to take care of our musicians in a substantial way," Reilly explained. "We're all looking at an unknown future. We want to make sure we take care of those who are the heart and soul of our organi-

## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

zation — they've experienced an immense amount of lost work."

### ■ Back where it all began

Seventy-four years after it was founded over tea in the Carmel Woods home of singer Grace Howden, the symphony is returning to the town.

As soon as coronavirus restrictions are relaxed — and things like hauling office furniture can be done again — the symphony will move its office to Hampton Court at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos. Symphony officials had been searching for a new office for more than a year, and now, everything is all packed up.

"I'm sitting in an empty room right now," Reilly told The Pine Cone. "We found out about a year ago that we would need new an office because our building is being converted to low-income housing."

Reilly said the new location is ideal, in part because it's just two blocks from Sunset Center, where the symphony performs. The symphony once had its office in a Sunset Center cottage.

"We looked at a lot of different places, but we wanted to be close to Sunset Center," she added. "We're really excited to find the space — it's perfect."

As for its uncertain future, the symphony is planning to address next season's schedule in the coming weeks.

The organization is set to make a decision about next season sometime around June 1, pending more information from county and state representatives.

## Council gives virus relief grants to artists and the groups that support them

IT'S ALWAYS tough for artists, musicians and theatrical performers to live in expensive places like the Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur, so it comes as no surprise that

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

many are having an even more difficult time making ends meet during the coronavirus shutdown.

To help out, the Arts Council for Monterey County is offering working artists grants of up to \$1,000 to cover living expenses, medical bills, art supplies and studio rent.

### Lots of need

The group anticipates having enough funds to help 15 to 17 artists. Arts council executive director Jacquie Atchison told The Pine Cone her group only started accepting applications for grants Monday and received a lot of interest. The money is available on a first-come, first-served basis. "We've gone through about 75 percent of the funds," she said.

The grants are made possible by the Community Foundation for Monterey County's Covid-19 Relief Fund and are available to all professional artists who live in the county and have not received a grant in the past year.

Applicants must be making a living from their art — or were at least doing so before the coronavirus shutdown.

"We are thrilled the Community Foundation provided us with this opportunity to support local artists in the region," Atchison said. "The creative sector is devastated by this crisis, and we are thankful to be able to provide support where it is needed."

The arts council also awarded \$135,000 to 37 local nonprofit groups. Each received up to \$5,000, and the recipients included the Weston Collective, the Pacific Grove Art Center, Monterey County Pops and many others. See arts4mc.org.w



Monterey Symphony executive director Nicola Reilly moves a box of files into the symphony's new administrative office at Seventh and San Carlos in Carmel.

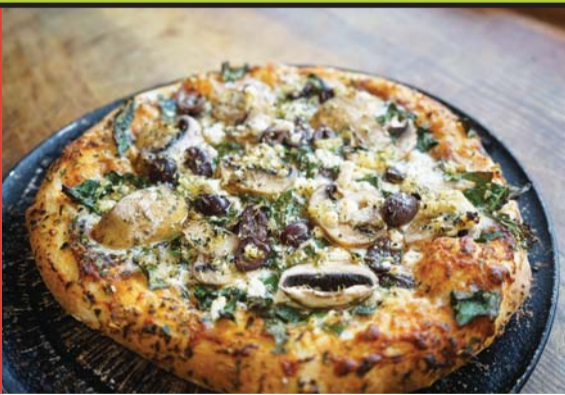
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# FOOD & WINE

## More eateries open for takeout, Bruno's offers dinners, markets open, too

AS THE coronavirus-induced shutdown continues, more restaurants that were closed for weeks are now serving food to go.

Last week, Gaston Georis reopened La Bicyclette at Dolores and Seventh, with chef Obdiel Luna preparing an abbreviated version of the restaurant's regular menu.

Specials offered May 13-17 include soup, a green salad with strawberries and grapes, a charcuterie plate, spinach gnocchi, and a side of seasonal vegetables, with main dishes of coq au vin, cannelloni with spring vegetables in a

### Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

tomato-vodka sauce, and couscous Marrakesh. The wood-fired oven was roaring, as well, with three pizzas available: mushroom, Margherita, and classic pepperoni. Desserts were chocolate mousse for two and Tarte Grande-Mere, a rustic tart with caramelized rhubarb and strawberry. Bottles of wine, beer and other beverages were also available to go.

This week, Bicyclette is open from 2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, and orders are taken by phone at (831) 622-9899 or on site. Check labicycletterestaurant.com for the latest to-go menu and hours.

#### Baja Cantina

Pat Phinny's popular Baja Cantina at 7166 Carmel Valley Road takes to-go orders daily from noon to 7 p.m. As with many restaurants, Baja is offering a shortened menu, but there are still plenty of starters and main courses to choose from, like nachos, quesadillas, salads, tostadas, burritos (including the Cattleman's, chili verde, and rosemary chicken), Baja's Flamin' Fajitas, Fresh Catch tacos, three kinds of enchiladas, and a couple of classic combinations. Drinks to go include margaritas by the glass for \$10 or the pitcher for \$32. Find the menu at carmelcantina.com. Call (831) 625-2252 to order.

Across the street and around the corner, Quail Lodge's Waypoint Bar + Kitchen is selling to-go soup, salads, wraps and sandwiches, and main dishes like Monterey Bay sand dabs, cavatelli pasta, rotisserie chicken, grilled steak and seafood Wednesday through Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. Call (831) 620-8860 to order.

And in the clubhouse, Edgar's is now accommodating golfers at the recently reopened course. Take-away service on the patio is available from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. for breakfast and lunch, as well as drinks, including glasses of wine.

#### In Monterey

Alvarado Street Brewery started selling beer at the Monterey location this week and introduced a takeout menu offered Thursday through Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

"Abiding by social distancing regulations, we have taped off 6-foot standing positions and have a one-way line system set up right on Alvarado Street," the folks at the brewery and grill said.

The brewery recently released All Together, a hazy IPA that benefits ASB's staff, because part of its sales proceeds go to a fund for the 100-plus employees who would typically be at work in Monterey, at the Salinas brewery and taproom, and at Yeast of Eden in Carmel Plaza. The brewery is located at 426 Alvarado St. Call (831) 655-2337 for information and to order from the latest menu, which can be found on Alvarado Street's Facebook page.

A block away, Britannia Arms of Monterey, which has a sister restaurant in Pacific Grove called The Monarch that has been serving takeout, reopened for food to go Thursday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. While The Brit might be known for its raucous late-night scene, karaoke and highly competitive trivia nights — none of which is happening right now — it also has a well-practiced team in the kitchen turning out fish and chips, burg-

ers and appetizers, and has beer, wine and cocktails to go. Find the menu at oldmonterey.org. Call (831) 656-9543 to order.

And Ocean Sushi Deli at 165 Webster St. is serving takeout daily from noon to 6 p.m. While walk-ins are welcome, phone orders are preferred and can be called in to (831) 645-9876. It's recommended customers call one to two hours before they want to pick up their food. Go to oceansushi.com for the menu.

#### Bruno's prime rib

Bruno's Market & Deli at Junipero and Sixth is offering two dinner specials nightly Thursday through Saturday. Each night includes prime rib for \$19, alongside boneless pork loin for \$16 on Thursday, baked salmon for \$17 on Friday, and leg of lamb for \$19 on Saturday. All dinners come with sautéed vegetables, scalloped potatoes and garlic bread. Orders should be placed by noon if possible at (831) 624-3821.

#### Rosé sale at Grasing's

Springtime on the Monterey Peninsula is undeniably beautiful, and while the numerous events that celebrate the season were forced to cancel, there's no reason not to enjoy a bottle of really nice rosé in the sunshine of your own yard or garden.

Grasing's at Mission and Sixth is offering special bottles for sale at reasonable prices, with a handful from different regions in France, and therefore made with different types of grapes, for \$18 to \$24, and four California wines for \$19 to \$21. Mixed cases get an extra 10 percent off.

In addition, while a person might not typically tip on a wine purchase, Grasing's is pooling and distributing all tips to employees who have not been able to work since the

shutdown began in mid-March.

It also has food to go available daily and is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Find the menu at grasing.com and call (831) 624-6562 to order.

#### Pop-up market moves

Colleen Logan has moved her pop-up farmers market to the courtyard in front of Pescadero restaurant on San Carlos south of Ocean. Logan, whose business, Savor the Local, distributes produce from small farms to local restaurants, launched the little pop-up farmers market shortly after the coronavirus-induced shutdown severely cut into demand from restaurants. It takes place Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Logan now also delivers boxes of fruits, vegetables, bread, yogurt, cheese and other goods to residents. See savorthelocal.com for more.

#### Seasonal markets open

The Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Markets at the Barnyard and Del Monte Center opened this week for the season, with the Tuesday market at the mouth of the valley running from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the Del Monte Center market near Macy's open from 8 a.m. to noon on Sundays.

"During this time, we must continue to wear face masks and maintain social distancing," organizers said. "Customers arriving without masks will be asked to leave. We also ask that customers do their shopping quickly and refrain from socializing so that more customers can visit the market. And, please — no pets."

In addition, Mina Afshari is offering a shopping service called From Our Market, in which customers order through fromourmarket.com and then arrange a pickup at the MPC, Del Monte Center or Barnyard market.



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Its typically busy bar and couches — the perfect spot for taking in a Formula 1 race — are empty, thanks to the Covid-19 shutdown, but Baja Cantina is now offering food and margaritas to go.

# TUCK

From page 1A

that occurs between staff and patrons when dining in a restaurant, can result in transmission of the virus.”

### Dubious from the start

But LeTowt told The Pine Cone he has been skeptical of the need to shut down businesses and force people to stay home from the beginning of the pandemic, even though he complied for the first six weeks.

“The country has never disrupted the economy for past epidemics,” he said. “Why now? Those most at risk should stay sheltered. The rest of us should have carried on as usual.”

LeTowt said doing so would develop “herd immunity,” which he believes is the only way to stop the virus from rampaging the community.

“Social distancing and masks only slow the spread of the virus — a useful strategy to prevent hospitals from being overwhelmed,” he said. With 308 cases so far, the county has seen 45 hospitalizations in the past two months, and six deaths. Out of a county-wide population of 434,000, LeTowt called those fatalities “a statistical non-event.”

“Mission accomplished, time to open up,” he said.

During the month-and-a-half the Tuck Box was closed, LeTowt said he lost about \$60,000 and now can’t pay his property taxes, mortgage and credit card bills.

“Why are we still closed?” he asked. “Why are people being financially crushed?”

The restaurant owner also said he believes Gov. Gavin Newsom’s statewide shelter-in-place order is “a political ploy,” perhaps an “attempt to leverage a federal bailout for the state.”

“It did not pass the smell test,” he said. “Other states are open or never fully shut down in the first place.”

As for his citations, LeTowt said he plans to fight them and will continue serving people at his restaurant in the meantime.

“The State of California does not have the right to force me into a state of economic ruin,” he said, “especially when all the math and medical science scream, ‘Open back up!’”

### Dozens cited

During the course of the county’s shelter-in-place order, and especially during the month it made almost all gardening and construction illegal, cities and the county have

issued dozens of citations to individuals and businesses for violating it, and citizens have complained to their local law enforcement offices and directly to the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office.

“The district attorney’s office has received 130 complaints made directly to our office regarding potential violations of the Monterey County shelter-in-place order by businesses,” Hickok said this week. Of those, 14 were either determined to be “essential businesses,” as defined by the order or were otherwise not deemed worthy of investigation.

“We opened investigations into the remaining 116 complaints,” she said, and investigators and district attorneys contacted more than 85 businesses. “Virtually all have readily agreed to comply. We are in discussions with several businesses, and we are diligently investigating the remaining complaints.”

Of the complaints her office has received, more than three dozen were in Carmel, followed by 20 in Monterey, 16 in Pebble Beach, 10 in Pacific Grove, eight in Seaside, seven in Marina, and one each in Big Sur and Sand City. Salinas had 19, with another seven in Bradley, Castroville, Moss Landing and Prunedale.

The rest involve short-term rentals and were not broken down by location, Hickok said.

Local police have also been citing people for shelter violations when they are caught committing other crimes, and Hickok said her office has filed charges against 75 people under those circumstances.

So far, Carmel officers have cited more than a dozen people for violating the order.

## GoFundMe effort seeks \$100K to fight county’s shelter order

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SEEKING AN outcome similar to the Wisconsin Supreme Court decision this week that that state’s shelter-in-place order was unconstitutional, a group of local attorneys and business owners is trying to raise \$100,000 to pay a San Francisco law firm to sue Monterey County.

“The district attorney has threatened businesses who exercised their constitutional rights to open their businesses with criminal and civil penalties,” the plea reads. “She is sending her plain-clothed investigators out to catch people in the act. She is asking neighbors to inform on neighbors. For what? Running a lawful business?”

The group calling itself Concerned Citizens of Monterey County says the Dhillon Law Group has agreed to defend those businesses “and sue the county for their legal failures” — but not for free.

Attorney Bill Connors, a supporter of the effort, called the shutdown “an overreach and unjustified,” and said the law only allows such far-reaching orders when they are “necessary.”

The effort has raised more than \$6,000 so far. The website is [gofundme.com/f/open-monterey-county-legal-fund](https://gofundme.com/f/open-monterey-county-legal-fund).

# BUDGET

From page 8A

Monterey” and seeking proposals from agencies that might provide fire service for less than the \$2.5 million, plus other costs, that Monterey charges per year.

Rerig said he will also look at the potential of selling Flanders Mansion, Scout House or Rio Park, which “will again engender quite a debate in our city,” and perhaps charging for parking in the lot by the beach.

Public feedback was minimal. Resident Barbara Livingston suggested across-the-board salary reductions to avoid layoffs, but Rerig said that wasn’t possible, because some essential employees might quit due to pay cuts, and union contracts stipulate that layoffs be handled a certain way.

Resident Karen Ferlito said the budget is “devastating” and “breaks my heart,” because people will lose their jobs, and the town is showing signs of neglect. “I feel the village is already looking a little shabby,” she said.

Councilman Bobby Richards argued for retaining as many employees as possible, and councilwoman Carrie Theis agreed.

Theis also worried about cutting the marketing budget, considering the city relies so heavily on visitors. “Carmel-by-the-Sea is experiencing what happens when we don’t have visitors,” she said. “We’re going to need to do some marketing once shelter in place is lifted.”

“This is a full-on gutting of the operations of local government which I have never seen before,” Mayor Dave Potter commented.

Rerig said the council will receive the detailed budget in advance of its June 2 meeting, which will be the first opportunity to vote on the spending plan. Under normal circumstances, council members and the public would have time to submit questions to Rerig and his team, and receive written answers, before the hearing. He said Wednesday morning he will try to accommodate that process, even with the compressed timeline. The budget must be approved by June 30, according to law.

# AFRICA

From page 6A

him to “stand fast” — the first tier, or stage, of evacuation. Newman followed the protocol, packing his bags and getting ready to leave. He didn’t wait long. Early on a Monday morning, another missive instructed him to make his way to the capital, Conakry, the next day.

“I gave away all my stuff and said goodbye to the community. That day went very fast,” he recalled. He spent a week in Conakry and then flew home. In Ivory Coast, officials checked everyone’s temperatures and issued them masks and gloves.

After returning to Pacific Grove, Newman self-quarantined for 14 days and had no symptoms. He said he was fortunate that he could arrange a living situation at his parents’ house where he didn’t have to have contact with the rest of the family. Other volunteers spent their quarantines at hotels or short-term rentals.

He’s a little restless now. All the gear and planning necessary for a months-long hike of the Pacific Crest Trail from Southern California to the northern boundary of Washington is ready, as soon as it’s safe for him to get out there.

Then, Newman said, he might return to Guinea and finish his assignment, even though he received credit for the full tour of duty there. Benefits offered to Peace Corps workers who fulfill their obligations include college scholarships and government opportunities.

Or maybe, he said, he’s ready for grad school after all.

## CALENDAR

**May 12 – The Women’s Fund Lunch of the Community Foundation for Monterey County is now virtual!** Join us for “Courageous Leadership During Difficult Transitions” Free. For info or to RSVP [cfmco.org/womensfund](https://cfmco.org/womensfund).

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# There really are some things that are more important than football

WHEN ARCHAEOLOGISTS of the next millennium excavate the ruins of what once was the Carmel High football field, they'll undoubtedly unearth dental fillings that were once in the teeth of opponents who played against Ed Canadas.

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

In his day (Class of '99) he was a bone-rattling, 180-pound werewolf of a linebacker for the Padres, a kid who believed in making a first impression. "I wanted them to understand that they were going to be really tired of me by the fourth quarter," said Canadas, who at 39 is a self-employed general engineering contractor.

"First time I ever met Ed, I was in the sixth grade, and we were on the same youth team," said Golden Anderson, Carmel High's current head football coach. "We had no idea at the time that he was only a fourth-grader because he was one of the most physical guys on the team, tackling the rest of us a lot more violently than we were tackling him. He had absolutely no fear of getting hurt."

### Sent to Baghdad

That toughness, Canadas believes, came from his dad — also Ed — who earned all-league honors as a nose tackle at Carmel High (Class of '76), then played the same position at Hartnell College.

"My dad was one of those freakishly strong guys who

weighed 195 pounds and could bench-press 400," he said. "He's the one who instilled in me a never-quit attitude, and taught me to play hard until I heard the whistle on every play."

Canadas took the same ferocity to Monterey Peninsula College, where he was an undersized middle linebacker (5-10, 185) who earned All-Coast Conference honors both seasons, made the all-state team as sophomore. Then he was invited to try to make the team as a walk-on at Nevada-Reno, a Division I football program.

That didn't work out. His financial aid got delayed and he couldn't enroll. Then, on Sept. 11, 2001, he watched two hijacked jets bring down the twin towers in New York City, and his life immediately changed direction.

"It felt like somebody hit me in the chest with a baseball bat," Canadas remembered. "I couldn't possibly imagine the emotions people in New York must have been feeling at that moment, but I definitely felt like I had to do something."

He enlisted in the U.S. Army and went to Iraq as a private first class, a machine gunner with the 82nd Airborne infantry division, jumping from airplanes and Chinook helicopters during the first invasion. His unit settled in Baghdad, south of the Green Zone, where they patrolled their area and did raids on houses in search of enemy combatants.

"We didn't have a lot of supplies," Canadas recalled. "I didn't get a shower for the first 30 days, and, of course, it was hot — really, really hot. We didn't have any ice. I ran out of socks and was barefoot in my boots for a while.

"But it was military life, and we never really felt down and out," he said. "You were surrounded by your buddies,

and everybody had been training for that moment. In a weird way, the worse things got, the more fun we seemed to have with it. For us, it was all about continuing the mission — we were always just ready to do whatever was needed."

### Lost time

He suffers from tinnitus — a ringing in the ears — all these years later from mortar shells that landed nearby, and other explosions. On one occasion, his unit intentionally blew up an Iraqi munitions stash — an explosion that shook the building where they were taking cover and left a 30-by-30-meter crater in the ground.

Otherwise, he feels fortunate to have returned unscathed.

"It still brings up emotions to this day when I think of the guys who lost their lives over there, and others we're continuing to lose to suicide to this day," Canadas said. "In a combat situation, you don't fully feel that loss until you hear 'Taps' playing. And then, there you are, crying alongside 400 other guys while they go through all of the military ceremonies and courtesies.

"It's an extremely emotional thing — and then you've got to go back out there again the next day, or maybe the next hour, and continue the mission. There's really no such thing as off time," he said.

When Canadas' tour of duty was up, so was his military obligation. That's when he was promoted to sergeant and offered the opportunity to return to Iraq as a team leader.

"I was getting out of the army — I didn't have to go back — but I volunteered again," he said. "I wanted to lead men."

When Canadas finally came home, he made up for lost time. He raced motorcycles. He played in the Monterey Adult Baseball League, reconnecting with a sport in which he held Carmel's school record for hits in a season (48) until 2002. And he returned to football with the semipro Salinas Valley Spartans (and later for the North Bay Rattlers in Santa Clara) where, as a 215-to-230-pound linebacker, he no longer was the undersized player he'd been at Carmel and MPC.

### Family time

"I wish I could have been that size in high school, because it would have been a real game changer for me," he said. "But I have no regrets about going into the military. Going to war twice with those men was my college football, and it was the best education I could have asked for.

"What I learned was to be a good person, be nice to people, and live the best life you can, because you never know ... you never know."

As he approaches his 40th birthday, Canadas has a fiancé and a 9-month-old daughter, Audrey, who, he said, is teaching him more about life.

"She has changed my world immensely," he said. "She's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen, and to look at her every day, and watch her grow, and learn new things ... I'm constantly amazed."

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



PHOTOS/COURTESY CANADAS FAMILY



(Right) Carmel High opponents usually had memorized Ed Canadas' jersey number by the fourth quarter, but Canadas enlisted in the U.S. Army after the 9/11 attack, went to Iraq as a machine gunner for the initial invasion (above), then re-upped for a second deployment.



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# Editorial

## ‘If you don’t make stuff, there is no stuff’

WE HAVE written about this topic so many times, it seems redundant times 10 to do it again. But so many people seem to believe in what Elon Musk last week called the “magic horn of plenty,” it’s obvious there’s still a lot of educating to do — especially in the context of the coronavirus shutdown that’s crippling our nation’s economy.

You can see it in the opinion polls, which show that most Americans think it’s too soon to let people go back to work. And we can definitely see it in the emails we receive from readers — some of whom not only disagree with our editorials about the existential importance of work to human health and happiness, they wish us dead for expressing it.

Why is the United States so rich? Part of it is luck, in that our country happened to be established on a continent stuffed to the gills with useful natural resources. From minerals to timber to wildlife to farmable land, the United States has immeasurable amounts of valuable things that are just there.

And that’s not the only thing about our lucky geography: We’ve also been isolated from the obsessive wars that were the dominant characteristic of global, and especially European, history for the last 500 years. Want to be safe from having your village pillaged by an army on the other side of the hill? Better live in the United States; Poland, not so much.

Those two extremely lucky phenomena — an immense bounty of natural resources and being located where you’re not going to be invaded all the time — are things Americans have benefited from mightily even though they didn’t create them. But the third thing is a national virtue we can all be very proud of, because a safe country and a country with tremendous natural resources that is also an *extremely ingenious and hardworking* country is a country that can be, well, the United States. A country that, starting from the end of World War I and right up until the present, has been in a category all its own when it comes to the wealth, health, happiness and opportunity it offers its citizens.

The problem with success, of course, is that it can bring complacency, also known as taking things for granted. Unfortunately, these days, we have that in spades, too. And that’s what Elon Musk was referring to in his recent interview when he was asked about keeping the coronavirus shutdown in place until we’re certain everybody is safe, and just supporting everybody with a “universal” income.

“This notion that you can just send checks to everybody, and things will be fine, is not true, obviously,” Musk said. “Some people have this absurd belief that the economy is like some magic horn of plenty that just makes stuff. There’s a magic horn of plenty, and the goods and services just come from this magic horn of plenty, and if somebody has more stuff than somebody else, it’s because they took more from the magic horn of plenty. Let me just break it to the fools out there: If you don’t make stuff, there’s no stuff. If you don’t make the food, if you don’t process the food, if you don’t transport the food, there’s no food. We’ve become detached from reality. You can’t just legislate money and solve these things. If you don’t make stuff, there is no stuff.”

The idea that the economy has to reopen as soon as possible isn’t just our opinion, it is an obvious and inescapable truth. Of course the virus is dangerous. Of course we must move mountains to protect the most vulnerable in our society from it. But letting people work is the most important thing of all, because without work, there is no stuff — and there is no money.

## BEST of BATES



## Letters to the Editor

### ‘Clueless or untouchable?’

Dear Editor,

I was pleased last week when Ed Moreno finally caved to public pressure and agreed to follow Gov. Newsom’s easing of restrictions. Unfortunately, I read the transcript of his May 8 press conference and was left with the distinct impression that Moreno is either clueless or simply believes that the current board of supervisors would never sack him for dereliction of duties or gross incompetence.

Moreno knew that the press conference, which he called, was an update on Covid and not some random discussion of salmonella in chickens. In spite of that, he did not have even the basic information about hospitalizations, seriousness of cases, or even the readiness of hospitals to respond if his fantasy of us going from 250 case to 33,000 in the next month were to materialize. He is obviously awesomely uniformed. What does he do all day long in his cushy \$350K job? Moreno is making decisions that affect the lives of 434,000 residents of Monterey County, yet he professes not to know the basic inputs required to make an educated decision.

This clearly begs the question: What is the relationship between our board of supervisors and Ed Moreno? What motives would cause our elected board to tolerate a county health officer who is so out of touch with reality and totally incompetent

at his job? It appears that we need to replace not only Moreno but also his cronies on the board.

Gary Feldstein, MD, Carmel

### Moreno’s reluctance

Dear Editor,

As a retired West Point instructor, a small businessman, and a longtime Monterey resident, I am dismayed by the reluctance of the Monterey County Health Officer, Dr. Edward Moreno, to explain his various county-wide mandates. Not only is he paid almost \$1,000 a day to serve in his present role, arguably, he is also expected to function as a representative of the people of Monterey County.

While no one can question his legal right to issue health-related mandates, it is fair to expect him to explain his rulings, given the impact that they have on those he serves. Apparently, in his own egocentric and narcissistic way, he believes that it is acceptable for others to accept his mandates simply because he says so. While “cuz” is a long-practiced manner of answering questions when someone would prefer not to outline their reasoning, “cuz” doesn’t pay the bulldog in this instance.

As such, if a list exists of those individuals who think Dr. Moreno’s reluctance is self-serving, please add my name to the list. If someone needs to know why, please tell them “cuz.”

James A. Peterson, Monterey

### Time for leadership

Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for your timely up-

See LETTERS page 26A

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# Sticks, stones, names ... and a way to look beyond all of them

EVERETT SIVILS wasn't planning to be home from school quite this early in the year. Since 1996, he's worked at the Monterey County Office of Education as a behavioral specialist, helping autistic children in elementary schools and working with those with emotional or learning issues in middle school.

With the shelter-in-place order, he can't sit down with the kids — who come from all over Monterey County — but instead meets with them online to help them finish the school year. Somehow, he keeps managing to find the bright side. "I'm extremely grateful and honored to be in a position of service to humanity," he wrote in a recent email.

Is that kind of attitude inborn or learned? Nobody really knows, but Sivils's ability to remain positive in the face of challenges first became evident when he was growing up in Louisville, Ky., in the 1960s and mid-1970s. On the first day of fifth grade, Sivils was full of optimism and excitement.

He boarded a bus and watched his neighborhood fade from view as they rode into a very different part of town. It didn't take long to figure out he and his classmates weren't welcome.

"There was a big old crowd and flashing lights. Police were in riot gear and had shotguns that looked as big as I was," he recalled.

Sivils was the oldest kid in his family — he said he was born when his mom was 14 years old, give or take, and didn't meet his father until he was 17. Sivils stood out early as a leader among local kids. The driv-

life they could, along with unconditional love. He enjoyed puzzles, word searches and playing chess.

He observed that race made less of a difference when he lived in rural areas. "It was tobacco farming. We had to work together for a common cause." But still, he wondered, "Why do people treat me differently because of the color of my skin?"

Nevertheless, he set goals. By the time he was 33, Sivils said, he planned to be financially secure and have a family with three children. He would have two boys, with a daughter in the middle, he thought.

He attended vocational school to learn to fix radios and televisions, and, with high scores on his military aptitude tests, he enlisted in the Army. He planned to learn more about electronics, and then get out and work for the phone company. But on the eve of his swearing-in, he was bitten by a brown recluse spider and fell ill, and the inscrutable military powers-that-were decided to reclassify him to work on missile systems.

### Finding common ground

It wasn't his plan, but Sivils did well. He met Cardis, a medic who became his wife of 34 years. He also honed his personal communication skills, something he'd started as a child. "I had to learn to be extroverted, because being introverted invited people to pick on me," he said.

He sought common ground with people he'd just met. "I just kept expanding my network, then I had friends to vouch for me when I met new people," he said. When he got out of the Army after an assignment at Fort Ord, he decided to stay here — the weather was just too nice. He took a job as a respite worker at the Kinship Center, giving breaks to foster parents. "It helped heal me to be there for other kids. I always wondered what I would have been like if I had had a father," said Sivils.

The couple's daughter, Domineque, was born. Cardis became a physician's assistant, and Sivils started his job with the county's office of education.

In 2017, County supervisor John Philips appointed him to the Monterey County Action Commission.

According to its website, the commission "advises the Board of Supervisors on issues related to poverty in Monterey County, and administers funding related to services for low-income people." Those include things like the Food Bank, organizations that provide shelter and so on. Sivils is the group's chair.

See **SIVILS** page 25A



Everett Sivils

# An art career kick-started by Mom

IF YOLANDA Gurries sells a painting, it's often to a tourist who happens to stroll past her easel. She isn't represented by a gallery. She has no website. If a friend admires her work, she's been known to give it away, or let it go for a pittance. And, of course creations decorate the walls of many of her 27 grandchildren and 15 great grandkids.

"I've never been much of a self-pro-

nobody else could see them.

Yolanda (then-Romero) left Santa Fe after high school to attend San Francisco College for Women, which offered sparse art curriculum, so she pursued a bachelor's degree in Spanish, a major that took her to Valencia University in Spain for a summer semester.

"I went with my Spanish teacher and we spent a lot of time visiting very beautiful galleries, where I got to see the paintings of Francisco de Goya, Eduardo Arroyo, Joaquin Sarolla, and so many others," she said.

Her college years also were when she met Ronald Gurries, a pre-law student at San Francisco University. Yolanda and her roommate had slept through breakfast one Sunday, attended a late Mass at St. Ignatius Church, then wandered over to Mel's Diner on Geary Street for lunch.

"These two college boys walked in. One of them had met my roommate the night before. He said, 'Hey, I know one of those girls. Let's go sit with them!' Ronald was fairly shy in those days and said, 'Oh, I dunno...' But they sat down, and that's where it all started for Ronald and me. We've been married for 60 years."

Gurries considers herself to be largely a self-taught artist, favoring oils and soft pastels, specializing in plein air landscapes, still life, and portraits.

"I've never had a formal art education, but I've taken workshops from artists I admire," she said. "I also have a very large collection of art books that I look at a lot, and I learn by practicing."

"I'd have to say that I developed my palette through trial and error," Gurries added. "I'm always experimenting and I'm never afraid of failures. I've had a lot of those. I

See **GURRIES** page 25A

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

moter. I'd much rather just go out and paint than spend time on the commercial part," she said. "My mother was the same way."

Her mom, Alicia Romero, was an art lover and collector in Santa Fe, a city renowned for world-class artists and galleries. Alicia became a painter herself after she retired from a professional and political career that included two terms as New Mexico's Secretary of State.

### Conquistadors

"Her friend, Cleo Fernandez, who was the wife of a U.S. congressman, got her interested, and the two of them came to visit me in Carmel," Gurries said. "My daughter and I went out and painted with them all day, every day, for the whole week, and I loved it. That was probably 30 years ago, and I haven't let go of my brush since."

Alicia Romero never marketed her plein air landscapes, seascapes, and still lifes while she was alive, and never had a gallery, but some of her work wound up in New Mexico art museums after she died, Gurries said.

Gurries' father, Miguel Antonio Romero, was a county sheriff, a motor-vehicle commissioner, a country clerk, a mayor, and a bit of a free spirit. A deep interest in geology made him an explorer in the jungles of Brazil and Mexico.

"Ancestors on both sides of my family were conquistadors," she said. "A great uncle on my father's side knew President Lincoln and helped found the Republican Party. My father's family were founders of Las Vegas, N.M. as merchants and developers, and some were involved with starting the Santa Fe Trail."

### Private gallery

Some of Gurries' earliest memories are connected to art. Her first "studio," when she was 5, was under the dining room table — a quiet, private hiding place where she could experiment with her crayons and draw pictures. Her "gallery" was also under the table, and she would tape her creations to the wall where



PHOTO BY CLAUDIA CASILLAS

Yolanda Gurries at a 2019 exhibit of her paintings at the Solis Winery at Vanni Estate Vineyard in Gilroy.

## Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

er, Mr. Denning, made him head of safety patrol.

That normally meant getting off the bus first to help everyone else, but during desegregation, even as late as 1974, it also meant making sure the other kids kept their heads down at traffic lights or stop signs, where people gathered to hurl bottles or rocks.

### The power of words

That first day, the grownups took their anxious new students into an auditorium, where a white teacher reassured them, "We don't all feel the same way."

"Something bubbled up inside me," Sivils said. "It felt good." It also was an experience of the power of teachers and words to change lives.

Sivils was moved among aunts' homes and his grandmother's house within about a 30-mile radius, attending nine different schools before graduating. He said his family worked hard to give him the best

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



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# Not all rabbit holes lead to Wonderland — some end up right here

WHEN RESEARCHING history, one often stumbles across an item that isn't necessarily relevant to a current project but is nevertheless intriguing. One can ignore it, file it for later, or take it down a rabbit hole and see where it leads. I tend to favor the last option, but if that doesn't lead

the street between Mission and San Carlos only had eight lots: 1-8 of Block 77. Later writers had referenced White's "fact," but offered no new information. So, I filed it.

When I began researching Manzanita Hall earlier this year, I came to learn it began as Carmel Hall in the mid-1890s on the southwest corner of Ocean and Mission — Lots 1 and 2 of Block 77. Still, Foster did not immediately come to mind.

As I dug deeper into that story, I discovered an odd

series of real estate transactions. In December 1905, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Foster sold Lots 1-8 of Block 77 to Perry Tyhurst, a San Jose-based real estate broker. This then led the group that built Carmel Hall to incorporate in June 1906 as the Carmel Hall Association. Then, on Sept. 22, Tyhurst sold Lots 1 and 2 to the association, which, on the same day, sold the lots to Carmel Development Co.

## Donated property

The 1905 sale brought me back to the Foster rabbit hole, but now with a name. Who was she, and how did she come to

own the land under a men's club? I could find nothing that connects Foster to Carmel, other than that over the years, she bought and sold other property in Carmel.

In 1909 she even donated two lots on San Carlos for the Sunset School and sold two more lots to the school district in 1915.

A key find was in a March 1923 Pine Cone item where J.F. Devendorf had filed a petition for letters of administration on Foster "who died in July 1921 in Michigan, leaving Carmel property valued at \$6,000."

## Escaped slaves

With a name and a date, I went into genealogy mode. Foster's July 12, 1921, death certificate identified that she was a mulatto, born in Canada on Feb. 11, 1848. Her father was William H. Butler, originally from South Carolina. Her mother was Ann Calvert, a native of England. The 1880 Census for Monroe showed she was married to J.W. Foster, who ran a livery stable, and that they had four daughters, ages 9, 7, 3 and 1, the first three born in Canada. Records showed that her husband, James, died in July 1900. This made her a widow in her mid-50s when she began buying property in Carmel.

The Monroe County Historical Society led me to the background that makes Carmel's mystery woman worthy of a column.

Foster's father was an escaped slave, who made his way to Canada via the underground railroad. Her mother was educated in England under a guardianship after her mother died. Calvert was brought to Canada in 1829 at age 17 by her guardian. Foster's parents married in 1832 and raised 10 children on a homestead near Amherstburg, Ontario, only about 20 miles north-east, via Lake Erie, from Monroe, Mich.

Foster's husband was also the son of an escaped slave and a white mother. His parents ran a livery, a stage line and a hotel at Amherstburg. In 1861, just their livestock and carriages were valued at \$8,000. They

also owned substantial property. Despite their affluence, repeated petitions they made to have their children educated in the white school failed.

The book, "Notable Black Women, Book II," (1996) provides a biographical sketch of the Fosters' eldest daughter, Myrtle. It indicates that when James and Elizabeth Foster arrived in Monroe, they had cash and the know-how to thrive in their new surroundings. The Foster family was also included in a 1978 doctoral thesis by James DeVries, on the black experience in the city of Monroe. He surmised that the Fosters denied their African heritage and lived as if they were members of the white majority.

This appears to be born out in the census records, which in 1880 recorded the family as black, but in 1900 as white.

Foster herself was the subject of a biographical sketch in a 1913 book on Monroe County by J.M. Buckley. It discusses her mother, but not her father, indicating only her English heritage. Foster remained on the family homestead she built with her husband and remained active in the Baptist church, where her husband had been a deacon. Buckley noted that her husband had owned a lot of real estate and that, since his death, she had "ably managed his affairs."

## Sunset Center

Managing those affairs apparently led to two decades of investing in Carmel real estate, an aspect of her life that remains a mystery. In November 1923, the court, acting on Devendorf's petition, confirmed sales of seven lots on San Carlos (part of the Sunset Center complex) to the school district, and four lots between 12th and 13th and Dolores and San Carlos to Arthur McGinty. This closed out Foster's local interests, and now you know that non-locals saw Carmel real estate as a good investment more than a century ago.

*Next week: The story of Manzanita Hall.*

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

anywhere, I file it. I rarely just ignore an item. Today's column stemmed from such a random item.

A year ago, when I was digging into the origins of Carmel, I found an intriguing item in Emil White's 1961 magazine on Carmel-by-the-Sea: "In 1902, 10 lots on the south side of Ocean between Mission and San Carlos were purchased by Mrs. E.A. Foster of Monroe, Michigan, for \$1,000. Mrs. Foster, incidentally, was a Negro. Carmel from the first has been wonderfully free of race prejudice."

With only initials, a search for more on Foster led nowhere, although I did note that



The original Sunset School opened in 1910 on San Carlos Street. Two of the four lots needed were donated by Elizabeth Foster of Monroe, Mich. Frank Powers donated the other two.

PHOTO/COURTESY  
PAT HATHAWAY

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# GURRIES

From page 23A

just keep trying and I persevere.”

A pivotal decision for Gurries, she said, was joining the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association (of which she is a signature member), through which she has met numerous like-minded people.

“It was so exhilarating for me to have people to paint with, and I still go out with several different groups. There’s a group called Local Color that I’m with once a week, and I also try to paint with (Carmel Art Association artist) Mark Farina on Mondays.”

Gurries and her husband live south of Rio Road, near Garrapata Creek, and she said her surroundings keep her inspired. Although she’s traveled extensively throughout the world, she believes the Central Coast is unmatched in its beauty and climate.

“Every time I go outside, it feels like a lesson. I feel like I’ve been taught something by the subtle little changes of nature,” said Gurries, who has taught art to many of her grandchildren. “For me, it’s a form of meditation, as well as a form of learning.”

Contact information for Gurries and a few images of her artwork can be found on the Valle del Sur Art Guild website at vdsart.org/yolandagurries.

# SIVILS

From page 23A

As president of his Rotary club, Sivils had to select a theme for his term of office. Unsurprisingly, he picked services for children.

And most recently, the 55-year-old Salinas resident joined the board of Partnership for Children, a group that helps youngsters with life-threatening conditions in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties by providing transportation and money.

He has empathy for those that group serves. He and Cardis lost Domineque to illness about a year ago, just after her 18th birthday. “It gave me a great appreciation for time,” he said simply, expressing gratitude for the time they had.

And, when last summer was over, he went back to working with children. That’s simple, too.

“People didn’t give up on me, so who am I to give up on anyone?” Helping others, he said, brings a joy he can’t describe.

*Know someone whose life of accomplishment or adventure would make interesting reading? Please suggest them for Great Lives by emailing elaine@carmelpinecone.com.*

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# LETTERS

From page 22A

dates on what county personnel are saying about the coronavirus and what they will or won't allow citizens to do.

I'm struck once again by an apparent lack of meaningful questions coming from our county supervisors as county staff members deliver dire predictions about how the virus will present in Monterey County. Last month we had Ed Moreno's prediction of 33,000 infections with not one question coming from one supervisor about how he arrived at his figures, and today Gerry Malais' prediction that the surge in virus cases will hit Monterey County in late summer or fall without saying exactly why. Not one supervisor wanted to know? In a whole board full of elected representatives who usually display a fondness for hearing their own voices, not one of them could think of a single question that might help the residents of the county understand what we're facing?

I've got lots of questions for every level of county administration about why people here are being forced into penury to cope with a contagion that seems largely to strike densely populated areas elsewhere. Does anyone working for the citizens of Monterey County understand that their announcements, directives and legally enforceable orders to the people living here have to be sold to the people? If we are to save ourselves and everyone around us by doing what we are told, we really have to believe in our leadership. At one point I understood that 70 percent of county residents were abiding by the Health Department's orders. That's an amazingly high level of cooperation considering the personal cost of compliance and the pitiful level of leadership evidenced by county officials, but it will not last if we the people are not convinced that those in charge know what they're doing and the sacrifice we're making is really necessary.

I heard yesterday on KAZU news that some 60,000 migrant fieldworkers will be coming to Monterey County by late summer to help with the harvest. Already, farm workers suffer more from coronavirus here than any other group in Monterey County. Is that what Malais is thinking

about when he predicts a surge in virus cases about the same time? If that's it, are growers creating safer working conditions and housing to prevent their essential workers from being the epicenter of a swell in corona cases? If there were ever a time for transparency and clarity in government and some semblance of leadership from the board of supervisors, this is it.

Jon Blades, Monterey

## Shutdown has accomplished nothing

Dear Editor,

My wife and I have a second home in Carmel and read The Pine Cone religiously. Your recent editorials regarding the health department orders that have effectively closed the local economy are right on point.

I am an attorney and have used expert witnesses in litigation matters for years. The difficulty with any expert is that there is great knowledge and experience with matters within the particular expertise and often no knowledge or understanding whatsoever of the unanticipated consequences of the practical application of the expert's opinion to real life experience.

It should have been patently obvious that an economic shutdown of any substantial duration was unsustainable. When faced with the choice of exposure to a virus which might threaten health and well being or having no job prospects or money to deal with pressing immediate concerns for basic family needs, it should be apparent that few would opt for economic death against potential health threats to physical well-being. As always, it all depends on exactly how one is positioned. If you're retired, with social security and some pension, and you're in the potentially most at-risk group, then a complete closure of the economy is the only acceptable course of action. For such persons, the closure orders are merely an annoyance. But for a young family with immediate economic needs and requirements and general good health, the closure represents an unacceptable risk and exposure to the lack of basic monies on which to live, with a potential loss of career.

The threat of virus has hardly disappeared due simply to a widespread partial closure of the economy for a period of a few weeks. It will still exist whether the closure orders are lifted tomorrow or next month. Ineffective government-

tal action is far worse than no action at all. At the end of the day, the economy must re-open regardless of the health threat. This immediate and immense closure has merely made the economic situation worse without accomplishing anything of real lasting value.

Dave Bowie, Carmel

## 'Economic devastation'

Dear Editor,

We've been had! America has been sold downriver by the overblown reaction to the virus. The American people are more willing than ever to abdicate their freedom in exchange for a nebulous sense of security. This despite the economic devastation sure to follow in the wake of virus hysteria. This despite tossing future generations under the bus in regards to liberty, health and continuance of our nation. This despite current panic overshadowing reasoned comparisons to death-dealing happenstances of the last hundred years. It is as if we have forgotten the American resilience and fortitude that stood firm in the face of far worse circumstances.

This nation cannot now avoid the economic devastation — it is something we will have to live with. How we meet this real crisis will determine the well being, possibly even the very existence, of our children and grandchildren. We must accept a more austere lifestyle, repudiate the irresponsibility of our debt-financed government foolishness, and think now only of those young and those yet unborn to whom we owe the legacy of a strong and self-reliant heritage. Protect yourselves, but buck up and be willing to take your chances so that future generations might have a chance to live as we have.

Richard S. Hellam, Seaside

## A power grab?

Dear Editor,

Was the deliberate over statement of the Covid-19 virus threat to Monterey County an excuse for a power grab? Certainly, the virus is a very serious issue, but did Dr. Moreno and the board of supervisors elevate it to a faux crisis, in order to grant themselves far-reaching powers?

Or was it motivated by an ideological agenda? As I survey the economic and emotional carnage to date, from our unnecessarily over-zealous local lockdown, Monterey County looks more like Venezuela.

Either way, the pandemic has worked out pretty well for them. As is always the case, the common characteristic of those adopting dictatorial attitudes is a regular paycheck — mostly excessive and taxpayer borne — which frees them from the psychological and economic disruption they are imposing on the citizens.

Joe Tarantino, Carmel

## 'Banging heads'

Dear Editor,

The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result. Another relevant quote is, "Never attempt to teach a pig to whistle; it wastes your time and annoys the pig."

It is time to try something new in the county besides trying to convince Moreno to change. Where are the county supervisors in this debate about opening the county? Don't they have a vested interest in the financial success of the community? Who hired Moreno and do they have the authority to fire him?

Let's stop banging our heads against the brick wall and find a way around it.


Jim Lerdal, Carmel

## 'Successful containment'

Dear Editor,

After reading the editorial and letters to the editor of the May 8 edition of this paper, I realize I may be swimming against the tide of published public opinion.

Continues next page



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*From previous page*

I will readily agree that our county is blessed with low rates of infection and mortality from Covid-19. I am very thankful for these numbers and think that they are not by accident but are a result of state and local policy directives.

I will also agree that the communication skills of our local health director aren't the best; he clearly lacks the eloquence of our governor.

The predicted projections and models made in March regarding this outbreak were all over the board; this was seen on the national, state and local level.

Our county health director has really only two options: He can follow the state guidelines or be more restrictive. With our county's favorable numbers, there seems to be no reason for being more restrictive. From my vantage point, the health director seems to be following the state guidelines almost to the letter.

Carmel has changed a lot since I moved there in 1950. At that time, nearly all of the homes were occupied full-time by permanent residents. That is no longer the case. An aggressive relaxation of "shelter in place" beyond the state guidelines would introduce more vectors of infection from the San Francisco area and Los Angeles by those who have second homes here.

Being impatient and upset over a slower than desired reopening of businesses from this virus is actually a luxury we should all be thankful for. It is only possible because of successful containment. Consider the alternative; look at the disappointments shared by many municipalities in the eastern United States over an under-aggressive approach that resulted in over run hospital systems and unnecessary deaths.

Michael Clark, *Pacific Grove*

*Hospitalizations count*

Dear Editor,

Why is the health department and media so eager to report, and emphasize as if it's the most meaningful data, the number of cases of Covid-19? After all, the rise in the number of cases will eventually reach to the U.S. population of 300 million-plus unless a vaccine is created and made available to everybody. That's not news. The important news is the current number of Covid-19 patients in the hospital and how that curve is progressing. We shut down our economy because that number was feared to be headed beyond our capacity. That appears to no longer be the case so the rationale for the drastic economic sacrifice has all but evaporated. The crisis is not over and continued vigilance may require further throttling of activity for various

groups, but the draconian measures are no longer sensible.

Rick Verbanec, *Pebble Beach*

*Weekly protests*

Dear Editor,

The citizens of Monterey County are not willing to allow the draconian action of Ed Moreno, which denies the citizens of their constitutional rights and privileges and thereby creates a totalitarian economic shut down of our area. This action by the county health officer is tantamount to creating a communist government control of our freedoms. These freedoms are granted to Americans by the Constitution and were designed to curb the abuse of power by government leaders.

We demand the immediate reinstatement of these constitutional rights in Monterey County, and thereby return our economy and lives to normalcy. This includes allowing citizens to go back to work and pay their bills, protecting the health of our family members who need medical care and surgeries, preventing the loss of property and loss of businesses, protecting our constitutional right to assemble and worship in churches, and removing the shelter-in-place order and allowing citizens to exercise in gyms and at outdoor sports fields and facilities.

To bring attention to the above needs of the citizens, ongoing peaceful vigils will be held in Monterey every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the corner of Fremont and El Estero Streets until all county restrictions have been removed.

As in the words inscribed on our hallowed Liberty Bell: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." Leviticus 25:10

Alexander Holodiloff, *Pacific Grove*

*Why not libraries?*

Dear Editor,

Now that bookstores are able to reopen with curbside service, why can't our local libraries do the same? Libraries around the country, from Newport Beach here in California to Rochester, Minn., are doing just that — offering curbside pickup of holds placed by their patrons. I realize our libraries are offering electronic resources, but for many of us, nothing will ever take the place of a book we can hold in our hands and turn the pages. As the saying goes, "Libraries will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no libraries."

Joyce Krieg, *Pacific Grove*

*Wake up!*

Dear Editor,

We are a county whose lifeblood is tourism and agriculture. Our area has been revered by many poets, calling

it among other things, "the greatest meeting of land and water in the world." Like it or not, our survival depends on people visiting, engaging in all manner of recreation and commerce. The longer we remain strictly sheltered and

See MORE LETTERS page 10RE

**HACIENDA**

From page 10A

help the area reopen. "This is something we have to learn to live with. It can be managed and done safely. One hundred percent of the people here have been very conscientious and cooperative."

Besides getting back on the road, Mullally said, "I really want to go swimming again." Meanwhile, there are long hikes at Palo Colorado to keep the dog busy and work off nightly indulgences — ice cream and other desserts — that are not part of the couple's usual routine.

Nearby, Pat Parrish works as a realtor with Coldwell Banker in Carmel. "I've been selling here for 40 years," she said. She's weathered the ups and downs of the market before, and is adjusting to the shifting rules for showing properties, many of them right in her neighborhood.

"I can ride my bike to some of my listings," she said. Parrish moved to Hacienda Carmel about five years ago and loves it. But, she said, like many other residents, she really misses pickleball.

Parrish called the game — played with paddles on a tennis court — "the most fun sport I've ever played." She added, "It will be the very first thing I'll do," when restrictions are eased.

She's a little conflicted over how quickly things should reopen. "We have to be really smart about this. I feel horrible for small businesses, but I'm terrified we'll have a second wave of the virus."

In the meantime, she's taken to grooming her dogs herself — a task she usually pays someone else to do. She FaceTimes with her grandchildren every day and reported that one granddaughter, 13, has gotten into birdwatching at her home in Portland, Ore. Since Parrish also enjoys the hobby, the two have been sharing their sightings.

Parrish also said she likes riding her bicycle and taking long walks, enjoying the scenery, and said the community dining room is still putting out "fabulous food," which is delivered to her home.

And, as Mullally noted, "Strawberry season is always a treat. It's the little things that keep spirits up."



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SECTION RE ■ May 15-21, 2020

The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



■ This week's cover, located in Monterey, is brought to you by  
Monika Campbell of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

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# About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate

May 15-21, 2020



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## Carmel Valley

**24501 Via Mar Monte unit 74 — \$630,000**  
Mark and Sunee Jines to Lorilee Sutter  
APN: 015-472-020

**206 Del Mesa Carmel — \$810,000**  
Kimberly Moscato to Douglas and Madeline Garcia  
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**9817 Club Place Lane — \$1,340,000**  
Shawnie Tollner to Brett and Anna Bidwell  
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Monterey Motorsport Park to Ron Sherwin  
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2852 Elk Run, Pebble Beach — \$1,650,000

**2969 Highway 68 unit B20 — \$317,500**  
Monterey Motorsport Park to Hunt Investments Holdings  
APN: 259-022-031

**330 San Benancio Road — \$790,000**  
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See HOME SALES page 4RE

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# HOME SALES

From page 2RE

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## Pacific Grove

**1121 David Avenue — \$835,000**

Makram and Ruth Agib to Cody and Brittney Vaughn  
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**950 Balboa Avenue — \$1,045,000**

Frank and Carrol Grenko to Douglas and Cheryl Jensen  
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70 Companion Way, Pacific Grove — \$1,055,000



950 Balboa Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$1,045,000

**70 Companion Way — \$1,055,000**

Laurence and Karen Cram to Yohann Jacob and Kacey Armstrong  
APN: 006-051-009

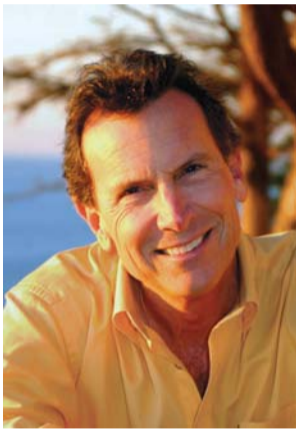
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See ESCROW page 18RE

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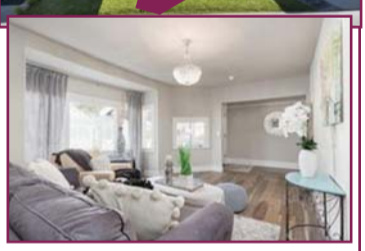
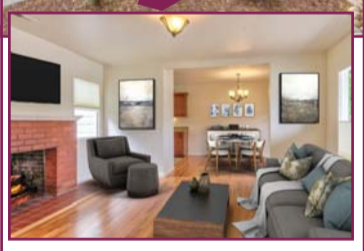
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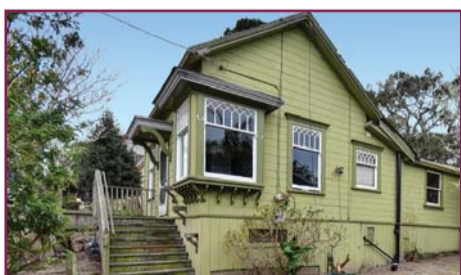
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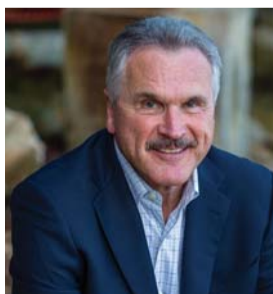
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## POLICE LOG

From page 4A

### THURSDAY, APRIL 30

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

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury collision on Laurel.

**Pacific Grove:** A female reported a theft from an unlocked vehicle on Ninth Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft of a bike on Arkwright.

**Carmel area:** A subject on Rio Road was transported to Community Hospital for a 72-hour mental health hold.

**Carmel area:** Adult Protective Services referral at a Pine Hills Drive residence.

### FRIDAY, MAY 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A lost electronic dog device reported on Carmel Beach.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from a no-parking zone at San Antonio and Eighth. Owner came to the department and car was released to the owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from San Antonio north of Eighth.

**Pacific Grove:** Domestic violence on Grove Acre at 0200 hours. A 52-year-old male was arrested.

**Pacific Grove:** Three adults were cited for violating the shelter-in-place order on Ocean View Boulevard at 0932 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** Voluntary missing person reported on David Avenue. Possibly en route out of state.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Pacific Grove:** Subjects on Carmel Avenue were contacted about the shelter in place.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded for a welfare check on Morse Court.

**Pebble Beach:** Fraud reported by a Coral Drive resident.

**Carmel Valley:** Fraud reported on Tierra Grande Drive.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft from a locked vehicle on Arkwright Court. No suspect information.

### SATURDAY, MAY 2

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found cell phone turned in to the police department for safe-keeping.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Grand theft of an electric bicycle at Torres and Ocean.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female at Santa Rita and First reported seeing a prowler on her private property through a security camera. It was determined to be a neighbor and no criminal intent was established. The caller lives out of the county, and her second home is in Carmel. She was contacted and exchanged phone numbers with her neighbor.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a theft from a vehicle at Junipero and Sixth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found phone on the beach. Owner's friend called and will pick it up for him.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person found electric bike on side of Highway 1 Saturday and brought it to the station.

**Pacific Grove:** Battery on Lighthouse Avenue. Suspect cited.

**Pacific Grove:** DUI collision on Lighthouse Avenue at 1036 hours. The 59-year-old male was cited for DUI.

**Pacific Grove:** A driver's license was found on Lighthouse. Item booked for safe-keeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Burglary to a garage on Crocker.

**Big Sur:** Six subjects were camping illegally on Plaskett Ridge Road in the closed forest. They were cited for prohibited camping and shelter-in-place violations. Suspects include three 27-year-old males, a 26-year-old male, a 27-year-old female and a 25-year-old female.

**Carmel Valley:** Shelter-in-place violation on Paso Hondo and subsequent vandalism were reported.

**Pebble Beach:** Victim on Sunridge Road reported a residential burglary.

**Carmel area:** Victim on Valenzuela Road was defrauded \$500 by an unknown subject via social media.

**Carmel area:** Unknown subject broke into four different post office boxes at the Via

See **SHERIFF** page 18RE



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21 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley

3334 Martin Road, Carmel



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# To return to normal or not to return to normal — that is the question

IF SHAKESPEARE were writing today, he might have Richard III say, “A barber, a barber, my kingdom for a haircut.” Or Marc Antony might proclaim: “Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your Charmin.” The Bard even had an opinion about wearing protective masks: “Infected be the air whereon they ride, and damned all those that trust them!” (“Macbeth”)

Nowadays we sit inside our comfortable cells waiting for the next official decree from the health department. I understand that, along with the Bach Festival and the Concours, all summer birthdays will be canceled, including mine. From now on my Twitter moniker will be #forever39.

I know I should be thankful that our governor let us keep Carmel Beach open. The Guv wants us to enjoy sunsets, and whenever I have the opportunity, I really enjoy watching the life-giving sun slip into the indifferent vastness of the Pacific Ocean — all while I’m sitting on the beach sipping from a bottle of Ripple that’s wrapped in a plain brown paper bag.

### Keep moving!

Of course, these days we’re not allowed to sit (or stand still) on the beach. Apparently, we are only safe if we are moving. Stand still or sit in a chair and the wily coronavirus is on you like a rabid dog. “Cry, ‘Havoc!’ and let slip

the dogs of war.” (“Julius Caesar”) The governor and the health commissar have us in a no-win situation. As Shakespeare’s Mercutio might say: “A plague on both your houses.” (“Romeo and Juliet”)

Big box retailers that draw dense populations of shop-

cult for people to complain when their mouths are covered.

Appearing on “Meet the Press,” epidemiologist Michael Osterholm, Director of the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy at the University of Minnesota, courageously spoke truth to the public health establishment’s power when he warned that the coronavirus can’t be contained, not even with massive testing.

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

pers are safe spaces. Smaller, less crowded businesses are hazards. Covid-19 is obviously not a do-it-yourselfer, but the virus must have a shoe fetish because Home Depot is open and Hedi’s is closed. Houses of religious worship are deathtraps due to their tendency to promote the most critically dangerous activity of all, fellowship.

I don’t trust the way medical experts throw around the word mitigate, as in, “Mitigation has allowed us to flatten the curve.” We’ve only flattened ourselves by allowing “mitigate” to become a dog obedience school word meaning to heel, roll over and play dead. When practicing mitigation you can be “face-masked,” as in, “All county residents must wear masks when out in public.” It is diffi-

### Riding, not driving

Osterholm confirmed the assessments of other experts that, within the year, 60 to 70 percent of Americans will have contracted the coronavirus. “We have to understand that we’re riding this tiger, we’re not directing it. This virus is going to do what it’s going to do. Contact tracing and testing are important, but they won’t stop [the spread of the virus]. We can’t give people a false sense of security that we’re going to do more than we can,” Osterholm said. “But we also have to figure out how to live with this virus, and that’s what we’re not doing.”

Monterey County Health Officer Dr. Edward Moreno has taken his share of brickbats lately. Many of the letter writers in the May 8 edition of The Carmel Pine Cone called for his resignation while questioning his ability to walk, chew gum and wear a face mask at the same time.

See JERRY page 15RE

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# MORE LETTERS

From page 27A

masked, more local businesses will fail and our county will hemorrhage to death.

As we have already read in recent news articles, our local planning commissions and city halls have begun to aggressively slash their project agendas due to massive budget shortfalls, because as they say, "We have no choice." They will also "have no choice" but to change their policies to allow deep-pocketed corporate retail and restaurant chains when our small local businesses disappear, and make no mistake, they will disappear if they all don't reopen soon.

As we continue to move forward in this process, let's continue to employ reasonable safety measures, but can we please add a dose of logic and equity? How is it we can go grocery shopping inside the store, but can't go into a bookstore or other retail establishment? You can go to the doctor (yes, you can), but you can't get your hair cut? There is absolutely no difference in the manner of risk. 99.99 percent of Monterey County does not have Covid-19. It is time to stop letting fear and anxiety control us. It is time to step up and begin to take back our lives. It is in all of our best interests to do so.

Connie North, Carmel

### 'Banging heads'

Dear Editor,

The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result. Another relevant quote is, "Never attempt to teach a pig to whistle; it wastes your time and annoys the pig."

It is time to try something new in the county besides trying to convince Moreno to change. Where are the county supervisors in this debate about opening the coun-

ty? Don't they have a vested interest in the financial success of the community? Who hired Moreno and do they have the authority to fire him?

Let's stop banging our heads against the brick wall and find a way around it.

Jim Lerdal, Carmel

### Trump the dictator

Dear Editor,

In time of crisis, it is imperative to keep your eyes on the big picture and not panic. We have survived pandemics before, and we will survive Covid-19. Medical science will deliver a vaccine as it has in the past and will do again in the future.

The problem is that we might not survive a much bigger danger in the form of a much more virulent virus, President Trump and his Republican enablers.

Trump and his complicit Republicans represent the biggest danger to our democracy, to decency, and to our republic, since World War II. His ever-increasing immorality appears to have no limit, no consequences or condemnation from his allies.

This lying egotistical bully of a psychopath is destroying the fiber of our Constitution.

No matter how you voted in 2016, if you support Trump today, you will forever be complicit in the degradation of our republic.

One day we will all have to answer, "How could we have stood by and allowed the formation of a Trump dictatorship?" Oh yes, I forgot, the stock market was high, or was it?

Hugo J. Ferlito, Carmel

### Thank you to Hudgens

Dear Editor,

It's impossible to imagine the Monterey Peninsula without Dr. Glenn Hudgens. I met him due to an Emergency Room visit to CHOMP with my ex-fiancé in the mid 1970's, and he has been an important person in my life ever since. He saved the

See OPINIONS page 15RE

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File No. 20200672 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: AMERICAN ART GALLERY... Mailing address: P.O. Box 4154, Carmel, CA 93921.

tery, CA 93940, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): Shelly Devine, 383 Van Buren St., Monterey, CA 93940 This business is conducted by an individual...

the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200712 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PIGWIZARD, 32 Cannery Row, Ste G, Monterey, CA 93940.

Direct Roots, 150 Main Street, Suite 500, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): Taylor Farms California, Inc., 150 Main Street, Suite 500, Salinas, CA 93901; Delaware This business is conducted by a corporation.

CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 2020. (PC521)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20200754 Filing type: ABANDONMENT: County of Filing: Monterey Date of Original Filing: June 5, 2018 File No.: 20181157 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL, 5th and Mission Streets, Carmel, CA 93923.

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200717 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: DaneCo Electric, 1523 Atherton Way, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): Dane Whitehead, 1523 Atherton Way, Salinas, CA 93906 This business is conducted by an individual.

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

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.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LAMPLIGHTER SALINAS, 255 E. BOLIVAR STREET, SALINAS, CA 93906 County of MONTEREY Registrant(s): Lamplighter, LLC, 611 Anton Blvd. #890, Costa Mesa, CA 92626 This business is conducted by a limited liability company...

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200739 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: SPRKD Apparel, 720 Via Del Lomas Aromas CA 95004, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): Wyatt John Devery, 720 Via Del Lomas Aromas CA 95004 This business is conducted by an individual.

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200752 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: THE BREAKFAST CLUB, 1130 Fremont Blvd. Ste. 201, Seaside, CA 93955.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200643 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Conscious Path, 1774 Noche Buena St., Seaside, CA 93955

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Style Sommelier, 471 Archer Street, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): Morigan Gamecho, 1230 Buena Vista Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 This business is conducted by an individual.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200702 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MONTEREY EXPRESS WASH, 23 Soledad Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. Mailing address: 9840 Gooding Dr., Dallas, TX 75220.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200759 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HOLISTIC LIFESTYLE DESIGN, 1118 Rosita Road, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200777 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CRAIG E. CHRISTENSEN M.D., 901 Pacific Street, Monterey, CA 93940. Mailing address: 540 Aguajito Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20200705 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ATM365, 0 Torres NW 9th, Carmel, CA 93921.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200705 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: FRANK CARDINALE, 0 Torres NW 9th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200716 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Le Devine, 383 Van Buren St., Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey

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

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200681 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Goldman Sachs Personal Financial Management, 262 El Dorado Street, Suite 300, Office #1, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): United Capital Financial Advisors, LLC, 620 Newport Center Drive, Suite 500, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Delaware This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

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

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.

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.

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200671 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Le Devine, 383 Van Buren St., Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200716 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200718 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Sunset Tropicales USA, 83 Las Casitas Dr Salinas, CA 93905, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): ORGANICA SPECIALTIES USA, INC., 39 VIA CIMARRON MONTEREY, CA 93940; CA This business is conducted by a corporation.

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items. Auction to be held at 1PM on May 22th, 2020 at www.selfstorageauktion.com.

CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2020-21 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 28, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. the Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the Preliminary Budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2021.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. after May 28, 2020. DATED: April 22, 2020 Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items. Auction to be held at 1pm on May 29, 2020 at www.selfstorageauktion.com.

REACH YOUR CLIENTS IN THE CARMEL PINE CONE AUTO, HOME & GARDEN The Auto, Home & Garden Section is Published Every Other Week Jessica (831) 274-8590 jessica@carmelpinecone.com

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, June 2, 2020 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m., the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice. Proposed Action: Establish the City's Appropriation Limit for Fiscal Year 2020-2021.



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See SERVICE DIRECTORY page 16RE

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# OPINIONS

From page 10RE-

life of my fiancé, but his manner indicated that was business as usual for him. He had such humility and practicality that he was a breath of fresh air.

I had moved to the Monterey Peninsula after graduating from Duke University and was struggling to find meaningful employment, not to mention a good doctor. He generously offered people like myself the opportunity to have that disappearing luxury — a family doctor. When my life evolved over the years, he stayed a constant, and provided medical care to me and my new husband after we married in 1984. He continued to be our family doctor until insurance change with an employer forced us to make a decision to be seen elsewhere.

Dr. Hudgens provided expert care and comfort for people from all walks of life. His self-effacing humor and attention to detail always set him apart, and his variety of talents, from singing to golf, truly make him a Renaissance man.

He is loved by all of us who were his patients over the many years, and the sight of his yellow corvette with a personalized plate never fails to warm my heart. He and his nurse Cindy have provided expert medical care to a diverse and huge network of Peninsula residents. One of my daughters is fortunate enough to be an alumna of the Dr. Hudgens and Cindy care circle, and she treasures him as much as my husband and I do. She is an RN at a local hospital and

will emulate his style of care-giving as part of his legacy.

I'm rarely at a loss for words, but the retirement of Glenn Hudgens and Cindy has put me close to being speechless. I hope to capture a bit of their magic so others appreciate the enormous contribution of this dynamic and legendary duo.

**Cathy Faber, Pacific Grove**

## 'Missed the point'

Dear Editor,

Your May 8 article about the decision of the Monterey One Water (M1W) board misses the whole point. The reason the M1W board voted not to certify the SEIR is to try and prove to the Coastal Commission that the Pure Water Monterey (PWM) alternative to Cal Am's desal is not feasible.

Certifying the SEIR would not have allowed the Pure Water Monterey project to produce additional water. Cal Am would still need to sign a Water Purchase Agreement and the M1W board would have to vote to OK the deal. This move was strictly an attempt to influence the upcoming August coastal commission vote to permit Cal Am's desal.

The PWM Expansion has no impact on farmers. The only agricultural wastewater used is the Blanco Drain and Rec Ditch water. This is water farmers did not want to pay to clean up, so M1W is cleaning it up and using it. It's legally theirs. They are not using Salinas Valley agricultural wash water and do not need it for the PWM Expansion.

**Susan Schiavone, Seaside**

# GERVASE

From page 8RE

Several of the letter writers begrudge his salary of \$350,000. I don't. He's a busy guy. Besides making sure our water is safe to drink, he sees that our sewage is properly treated before being dumped into the sea. That alone is worth 300 large. I mean, you just can't get a huge Cologuard Kit and mail in a swab of sewage.

So where do you stand on the question of easing the coronavirus restrictions? Whether or not you know someone who has been infected and suffered from the virus may affect your answer. I do know someone. My brother and his wife who live in Los Angeles and are in their 70s, were stricken seriously enough to be hospitalized for eight days. Then my brother had

a relapse that put him back in the hospital for two more days where a CT-scan showed a clot in his lung. Seniors need to stay home and practice social distancing even if restrictions are eased among the general population.

If we are to survive as a viable, inter-related society, with a meaningful currency and the prosperity that accompanies it, people have to be allowed to go back to work.

It is easy to sit back with my 10 a.m. wine spritzer and criticize the people making tough decisions on when to ease the lockdowns. Experts can't expect us to keep hiding in our homes. We are not going to heel, rollover and play dead forever.

"Men at some time are masters of their fates: The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings." ("Julius Caesar")

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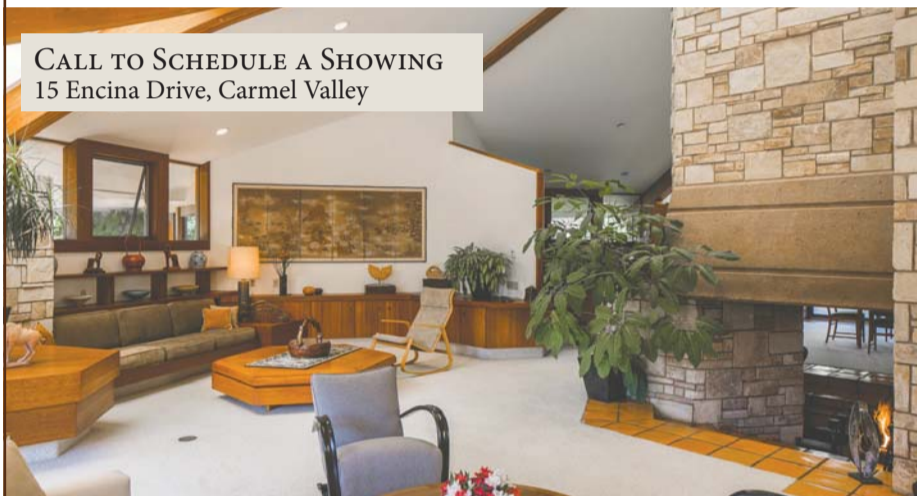
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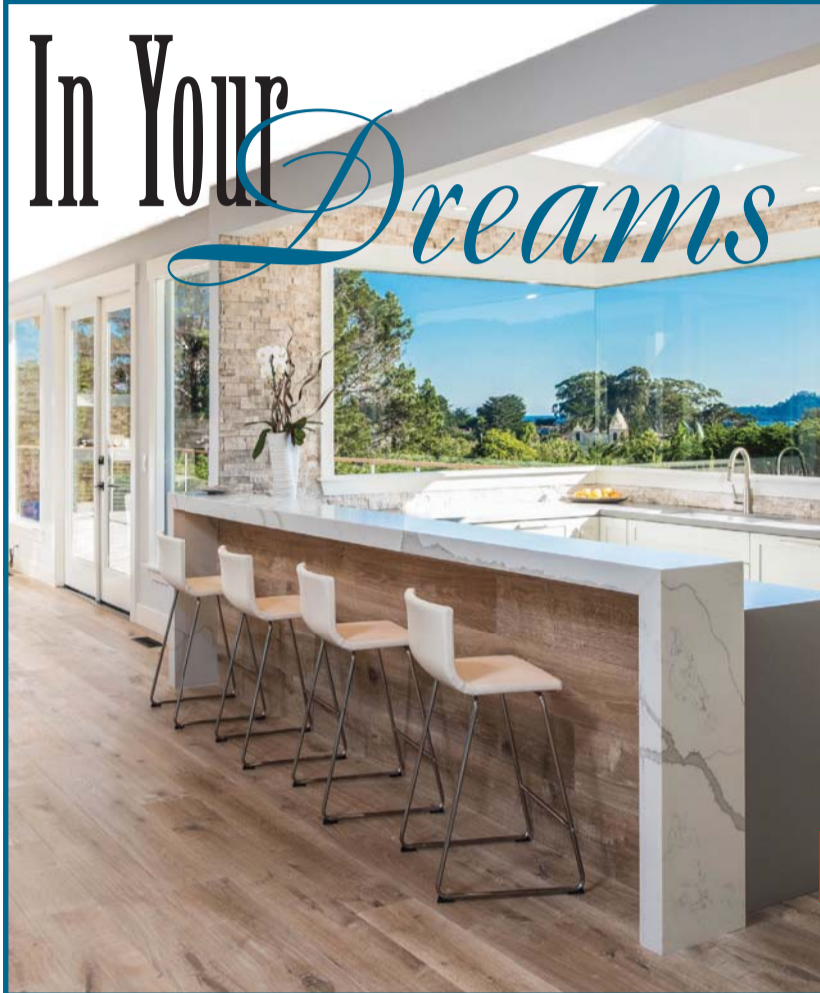


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**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

Continues from page 14RE

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"Police Log" Carmel Valley, June 6



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# SHERIFF

From page 6RE

Nona Marie post office sometime overnight.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a report of a burglary of a residence on Sloat Road.

**Big Sur:** Subject was trespassing on private property on Highway 1. Owner did not wish for prosecution. The 40-year-old male subject was cited for the shelter-in-place violation.

## SUNDAY, MAY 3

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Past-tense vandalism at Scenic and Eighth. No suspect information

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** City-owned tree on Rio Road near Santa Lucia Avenue cut and damaged, resulting in its collapse.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found cell phone on Scenic Road was turned in to the police department and later returned to the owner.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on David reported a suspicious incident to the police.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of suspicious circumstances where a neighbor from down the street repeatedly parked in front of the reporting party's home in the area of Santa Rita and First. It was determined to be an ongoing issue regarding vehicles left parked for weeks or months at a time. Both parties were contacted, and it was determined no crimes were committed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found damaged mailboxes on Santa Lucia Avenue. Damage due to a non-injury vehicle accident.

**Pacific Grove:** A 35-year-old male was cited on Ocean View Boulevard at 1600 hours for violating health orders.

**Pacific Grove:** Found child on Arkwright.

**Carmel Valley:** A subject on Paso Cresta was placed on a mental health hold after consuming an unknown amount of medication.

**Pebble Beach:** Online report of stolen property on Bird Rock Road.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft of a bicycle at Country Club Gate.

## MONDAY, MAY 4

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Attempted murder, rape and assault with a deadly weapon at Scenic and 13th.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A suspicious person was seen on video surveillance walking around a Monte Verde Street home. The home is vacant, and the suspicious person was not identified.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject at Ocean and Dolores reported a male adult in a BMW pulled up beside her while she was walking on the sidewalk. The male asked the woman if she wanted a ride. She told him no. She said the guy was not wearing a mask and looked young. The driver did not follow or harass the women. He just left.

# ESCROW

From page 4RE

## Pebble Beach (con't.)

Michael and Deborah Ruser to Thomas and Margaret Post  
APN: 007-203-015

## Seaside

1759 Luzern Street — \$440,000  
Matthew Hernandez to Evan Newburn  
APN: 012-771-012

## Colonel Durham Street — \$911,000

United States of America to Manal Mansour  
APN: 031-151-044

## Number of sales: 14

**Total value: \$11,914,500**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog vs. dog bite incident on Santa Fe south of Ocean.

**Carmel area:** A 19-year-old male employee on Rio Road was physically attacked by a customer.

**Carmel Valley:** Carola Road resident reported a male and female continue to keep dogs off a leash on his yard.

**Pacific Grove:** Vandalism to a business on Forest Avenue at 0218 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject reported a sex crime on 10th Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft from a vehicle on Bishop.

**Pebble Beach:** A man called to report the theft of glass on Laurel Lane.

**Carmel Valley:** Online report of stolen property on Saddle Road.



24748 Crestview Circle, Carmel — \$1,235,000

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales reporting policy, please go to <http://www.pineconearchive.com/home-salespolicy.html>

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