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## Hot, dry conditions elevate fire risk in Big Sur



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The flaming skeleton of a tree (left) is one of the remnants of Wednesday's Ridge Fire, burned more than 80 acres in Big Sur. After being aggressively attacked from the air (right), by Thursday it was 30 percent contained and officials said they'd soon have it under control.

### Blaze near Gorda quickly contained

By CHRIS COUNTS

NOT FAR from where a camper was suspected of starting a wildfire June 4 along Plaskett Ridge Road in Big Sur, another blaze broke out Wednesday — this time under the hot and very dry conditions that are ideal for a fire to get out of control.

The incident happened about 3 miles east of Highway

1 just before 2 p.m.

By the following morning, what was being called the Ridge Fire had scorched about 83 acres and was about 30 percent contained, although fire officials were confident they had it under control.

Big Sur Fire Chief Matt Harris, whose volunteers were first on scene, told The Pine Cone he surveyed the perimeter of the fire and agreed with the assessment. "I walked

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## Businesses see revenues tank during shutdown

By MARY SCHLEY

NEARLY 40 percent of Monterey County businesses lost 100 percent of their income during the coronavirus shutdown, according to a study conducted by the county's office of emergency services.

The average percentage of revenues lost since the county health officer imposed a shelter-in-place order in mid-March, based on responses from 715 businesses participating in the survey, was 75 percent, emergency services official Luna Mohammad, said this week.

Thirty-six percent of them reported losing more than \$50,000, while 2 percent showed losses between \$500,001 and \$1,000,000, and 2 percent were down more than \$1 million, the survey results show.

With the catastrophic drop in income came layoffs. More than half of the Monterey County businesses that responded said they laid off workers, and more than 60 percent of them cut employees' hours by an average of 28 hours per week.

Of those that had responded as of June 16, three-quarters are in the coastal area of Monterey County, with the bulk of them in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel Valley and Carmel.

### Big numbers

Todd Tice, owner of The Club and two other high-end clothing stores in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea, can relate. He started seeing business slow in February as news of the coronavirus spread across the globe, followed by its grinding to a halt when the county's shelter order took effect March 18.

"From Feb. 1 through Sunday, we are down just over \$750,000" in sales, Tice said this week.

His stores were closed for 71 days before he started welcoming customers again late last month as the county relaxed its restrictions on retail.

Since then, he has seen some promising sales, perhaps

due to pent-up demand, and perhaps because the customers who typically patronize his stores were less financially impacted by the shutdown.

"I'm very positive about bouncing back," he said Monday. "We have fewer customers coming through the door,

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## SHELTER-IN-PLACE UPSIDE: PETS FIND HOMES OR KEEP THEM

By MARY SCHLEY

PEOPLE WHO have had a lot of time on their hands since the Monterey County health officer shut almost everything down three months ago due to coronavirus have turned to the companionship of pets, according to Beth Brookhouser of the SPCA for Monterey County, and others are holding onto animals they might have otherwise put up for adoption.

Since shelter in place began, more than 430 pets have found new homes, and while that's fewer than during the same period a year ago, she said, "we also have fewer animals available for adoption, as more people are keeping their pets."

So far, fewer than two dozen of the animals adopted from the SPCA in the past few months have been returned, and most of them have since found new homes, Brookhouser added.

"We currently have 31 pets available for adoption, including horses, chickens, pigs, dogs, cats and kittens, with

more becoming available for adoption every day," she said last week. "If people want to adopt, we encourage them to visit www.spcamc.org or sign up for our Pet Alert Program, where they can receive text or email alerts when a specific pet is available for adoption."

### Outpouring of love

Whenever the shelter makes a pet available for adoption — especially of the feline or canine variety — staff receive "dozens, if not hundreds, of inquiries."

"The outpouring of love from our community has been amazing, and we really appreciate everyone's patience and understanding as we moved to an adoptions by appointment system," she said.

Brookhouser speculated people have been more inclined to adopt or foster pets because they are at home more. "While it is a difficult time in countless ways, it's also a perfect time

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## Restaurants get OK to serve alcohol outdoors

By MARY SCHLEY

RESTAURANTS THAT got permits to set up tables on sidewalks and in parking spaces can now serve alcohol, the city council decided Tuesday, but they have to comply with several new rules, and a group of city officials walked through town the following afternoon to give feedback to restaurants about the changes they need to make.

"I want to praise the restaurateurs who stepped up and did a very handsome job and invested some money," in their seating areas, especially those in parking spaces, said city administrator Chip Rerig, who started allowing outdoor dining in public areas a few weeks ago under the authority given to him by the city's declaration of a health emergency due to the coronavirus pandemic. "And I want to gently admonish the folks who brought their houseplants and put them in the street as a valid barrier to protect their seated customers. That's not acceptable."

At the June 16 meeting, acting planning director Marnie Waffle sought feedback on how the parklets, which are

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## LeTowt, DA settle fight over Tuck Box

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER BEING charged with three misdemeanors for illegally serving customers at his Tuck Box restaurant during the shutdown — and being hit with a restraining order when he refused to stop — Jeff LeTowt agreed to a settlement of the civil and criminal cases filed by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office, and a judge finalized the agreement last week.

According to the settlement signed by Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal June 12, LeTowt must follow all

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Fostering tiny puppies and kittens has been a critical mission for the SPCA during the coronavirus shutdown.

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Finding her forever family

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It's a dog's life.

"An Australian labradoodle has a lot of curly hair," her person said. "Places that will give Annie a bath have been closed, which put a damper on beach time. She's almost grown out of our sink, but for now, we can bathe her, so she's still been going to the beach."

The family firmly believed if they were ever going to get a dog, it would be a rescue – one who needed a home and a lot of love. But with Dad's allergies, they were never going to get a dog.

Still, sometimes they looked in the paper, as if they were.

Turns out the dog came to them. A friend from



the tennis club had a tiny puppy, a fuzzy little Australian labradoodle, which was, they had to admit, the cutest thing they'd ever seen, and the dog's sister, having been placed in what was not to be her forever home, was available.

Labradoodles are considered hypoallergenic canines.

"We were still a little worried about my husband's allergies, but we went to meet Annie, and it went surprisingly well," her person said. "She's a sweet, loving dog. And it's working out well for my husband. She loves us all, but he's her hero."

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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Righteous! The cops found our sticks!

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.

### SATURDAY, MAY 30

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of someone posting a suicidal comment on social media. Subject on Paso Honda was evaluated and did not meet the criteria for a 72-hour hold.

### SUNDAY, MAY 31

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male on parole was contacted during a traffic stop at Scenic and 13th. Parole compliance check and vehicle search. Field interview conducted; parole officer notified of contact.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Assisted California State Parks rangers, lifeguards, Cal Fire, Monterey County Sheriff's Office and U.S. Coast Guard during a water rescue at Carmel River State Beach.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A purse was found in Devendorf Park by a code enforcement officer.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Business owner at San Carlos and Fifth was involved in a heated civil dispute over the telephone with a former hotel guest who accused him of fraud. The owner requested the incident be documented.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 39-year-old male

resident of Carmel rushed toward a subject at Monte Verde and Sixth and removed the cell phone from the subject's hand by force and then refused to return the cell phone. Male resisted arrest and was found to be out on felony bail and court probation. He was transported to county jail on charges of robbery, obstruction of a peace officer, committing a felony while on bail and violation of probation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A black motorcycle helmet found on Guadalupe was turned in to the Carmel Police Department as found property. The helmet had some scratches on various areas of it.

**Pacific Grove:** Loitering reported on Shell Avenue at 0300 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject admonished for trespassing on Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a physical fight on the rec trail. All involved parties left prior to police arrival. One victim had a visible injury.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a report of a possible prowler on Paso Cresta. Deputies arrived on scene and found no evidence of a prowler.

**Carmel area:** Deputy was dispatched to a neighbor vs. neighbor issue on Monterey Street.

**Carmel area:** Water rescue on Scenic Road.

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## The gavel falls

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

**April 20** — Superior Court Judge Andrew Liu sentenced Adalberto Coronado, 38, to an indeterminate prison term of 60 years-to-life. The hearing was conducted using a closed-circuit computer system to protect the defendant, the court, and staff during the current Covid-19 pandemic. Coronado waived his right to be physically present in court and remained in county jail watching the proceeding on the computer system.

On January 21, a jury convicted Coronado on four counts of child abuse and four counts of sexual abuse against his children, as well as one count of domestic violence against his estranged wife.

During the sentencing hearing, Judge Liu described the case as "one of the most disturbing cases he has been involved with." He described the evidence presented at trial as clearly showing "that the defendant engaged in a yearlong war against his children and wife involving sadistic sexual, physical, and psychological abuse." He continued, "While some people believe that California sentencing laws are too strict for these types of crimes, in this case, the sentence is very appropriate." At one point during the hearing Judge Liu recognized the victims for their "strength and courage" in coming forward and testifying during the trial.

The evidence presented during the January jury trial showed that Coronado engaged in a wide range of abuse against his children

and his estranged wife between January 2016 and September 2017, while they were living together in a Castroville mobile home. Two of the Coronado's biological children and a step-daughter testified during the trial, as well as his estranged wife.

During the jury trial, the children described in horrific detail how Coronado would use tools, hangers, belts, and broomsticks to beat them nearly every day without justification. He also sexually assaulted two of his daughters and committed domestic violence against his estranged wife, kicking her, punching her, and dragging her across the living room floor of their mobile home. When she called out for help, he poured cold water on her and told her to calm down.

After a final act of domestic violence in August 2017 against his children and wife, the estranged wife decided to take her kids on foot to the nearest rental car center and permanently leave the state. When the family arrived out of state, they made their first report to law enforcement regarding the totality of the abuse.

The victims in this case relied upon the services of the Monterey County District Attorney's Victim Services Unit throughout the jury trial. Alma Sanchez served as the lead Victim Services Advocate, and Odie, the specially trained support dog at the District Attorney's Office, provided support throughout the trial including during victim testimony.

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# Scenic Road attacker remains in jail

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 20-YEAR-OLD Salinas man accused of brutally attacking a woman in the driveway of her vacation home near Carmel Beach early last month appeared in court Wednesday via video feed from the Monterey County Jail so a hearing could be set in his case. Isaac Garcia is charged with attempted murder, rape, assault with the intent to commit rape, and assault with a deadly weapon, and remains in custody on \$4.7 million bail.

In Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler's courtroom June 17, Garcia's defense attorney and the prosecutor agreed to meet again July 15 with the idea of proceeding with a preliminary hearing in Garcia's case July 17. At the preliminary hearing, the district attorney's office will present the evidence against Garcia, including calling police officers to testify, and Butler will decide whether the case against him is strong enough to proceed to trial.

The brutal attack occurred May 4 short-

ly after 6:30 a.m., when Garcia, who is affiliated with a gang, according to police, reportedly approached the 61-year-old woman as she loaded items into a car. He pinned her against the vehicle and then beat her until she fell to the ground, after which he got on top of her, continued to hit her and raped her. Witnesses told officers they saw him walking to his car and then heard the woman's cries for help. She was taken to Community Hospital.

Witnesses described the attacker and his car, and police found images of the vehicle on their Rio Road camera indicating he drove into town at 6:32 a.m. and left at 6:56 a.m. The camera also logs license plate numbers, and officers traced the Nissan sedan to Amarillo Street in Salinas, where it was impounded and searched by forensics experts. Interviews and evidence collection led to the search of a house on the same street. Within 48 hours of the attack, they had figured out who Garcia was, and he turned himself in the afternoon of May 7. He has been in Monterey County Jail since then.

# Man killed in Paso Robles police shootings was local transient

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 26-YEAR-OLD man killed last Thursday following multiple attacks on police that began in the early morning June 10 when he opened fire at a Paso Robles police station and shot a deputy in the face was identified as Mason James Lira, a transient who spent some time on the Monterey Peninsula and had a couple of Monterey County criminal cases. Authorities in Paso Robles also suspect Lira of fatally shooting a homeless man in the back of the head and say he shot three other officers as they worked to search for him and keep

him from escaping. Police ultimately fatally shot Lira in a riverbed.

Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi said his officers had an encounter with Lira after he was at Nielsen Bros. on April 22.

"Lira was in the market talking to himself and acting strangely. The owner contacted Lira and asked him to leave," Tomasi said. "Lira pointed his fingers, simulating a gun, at the owner and left."

Officers Greg Johnson and Anthony Gotelli tracked Lira down at Devendorf Park and told him to stay away from the

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# Track pulls plug on vintage races

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE state still outlawing spectator sports and large public events due to the coronavirus epidemic, the new management group at Laguna Seca raceway decided Friday to cancel this year's Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion, the vintage races that typically draw hundreds of competitors and tens of thousands of spectators each August. The more mellow Pre-Reunion races the weekend prior are also canceled.

John Narigi, president and general manager of the track, said he, Barry Toepke and other key officials waited until June to see what the state and county were going to do, and then made the decision "after weighing all the options and different scenarios."

Entrants and spectators who already paid fees or purchased tickets will get full refunds, as will those who reserved campsites and parking.

"After much discussion and consultation with local health and government officials, and feedback from many of our participants, we cannot envision a suitable way to provide for the wonderful race and social settings for families of all ages to enjoy," they said in the letter to would-be participants Friday. "This has been a very difficult decision to make, and we are truly disappointed. The entire team wants to thank you for your calls, email messages and feedback. You have been extremely supportive of the event and our attempts at finding a way to get you back on track."

While spectator events aren't allowed, track rentals are, and cars and motorcy-

cles have been there for schools and driving days frequently since June 1. In light of that, to offer consolation to the many who planned on bringing their vintage and collector cars to the historic races, track management organized "driver appreciation days" for Aug. 8-9, "to allow the significant number of entrants who have expressed interest in still running their cars on the challenging circuit the opportunity to do so."

"We empathize with many of you who remain dedicated to coming to Monterey, and this event is for you," they said in the letter.

### Drivers and their families

The weekend won't be open to spectators, cars will be accepted on an individual basis based on their existing entry into the reunion and placed into corresponding groups, and everyone will be expected to follow all the required safety and health protocols. Narigi said he hopes the drivers and their families "will enjoy the hospitality that makes the Monterey Peninsula so special."

As of now, the racing season starts in September with the Hyundai Monterey Sports Car Championship, followed by the Firestone Grand Prix of Monterey, the Ferrari Challenge (rescheduled from July), the Sea Otter Classic bicycle races (rescheduled from April), the MotoAmerica superbike races (rescheduled from July) and the TransAm Speedfest (rescheduled from May).

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# County's cost to fight virus is more than \$11M

By KELLY NIX

DEALING WITH the coronavirus epidemic in Monterey County hasn't been cheap, and officials this week outlined how much it's expected to cost taxpayers over the next several months, including more than \$2 million on just one hotel in Marina that houses people quarantined for having the virus or being exposed to it.

On Tuesday, 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams asked county staffer Shawne Ellerbee to "guesstimate" the costs of the virus, which has killed a dozen people here.

"Looking at what we have incurred to date and what we are projecting, we are looking at \$11.6 million," said Ellerbee, deputy director of administrative services for the county's resource management agency.

Ellerbee didn't break down the figure. Earlier in her presentation, though, she said the county believes that setting up and running alternative housing sites at the Monterey Fairgrounds, King City, Marina, Salinas and other areas from April through September will amount to \$4.5 million.

"I think that's optimistic, assuming this event doesn't extend beyond September," Ellerbee said of the dollar amount.

### Hotels not named

Just one hotel in Marina, identified by county staff as "HTL9, Marina," is expected to cost a whopping \$2,165,726 during that time period, with a monthly high in July of \$501,132. County Office of Emergency Services manager Gerry Malais told The Pine Cone that the unidentified hotel has 130 rooms and is currently housing people. The county doesn't identify the hotels it contracts with.

The dormitory-like facility at Monterey County Fairgrounds — which has yet to house a single person since opening May 1 — cost taxpayers \$138,834 in April and \$380,551 in May, and is expected to cost \$73,413 per month from June to September, for a \$813,037 total operating bill. In all, the county believes it will spend \$4,545,630 this year on the housing.

The county lists a Carmel hotel as being on the housing list but has not projected how much it, along with hotels

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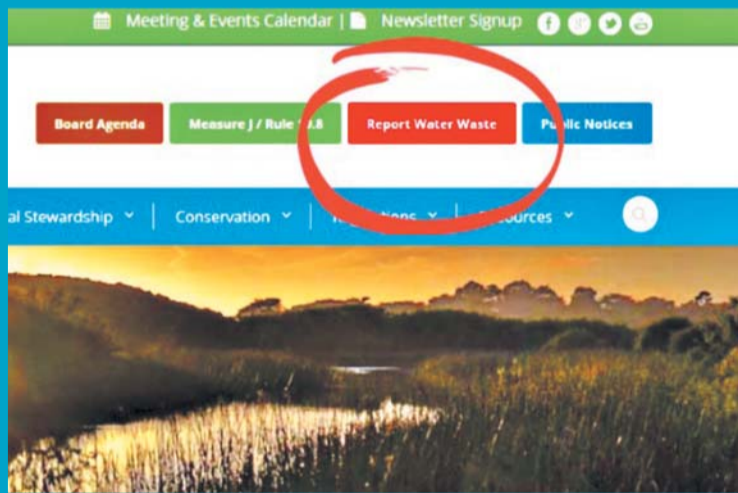
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## Man sues over alleged lack of virus protocol on charter plane

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY man who chartered an airplane from Colorado because he believed it would be the best way for him and his wife to avoid being infected with Covid-19 is demanding a local company that arranged the flight refund him the \$10,000 cost of the trip because a copilot removed his gloves and face mask during the flight.

In a suit filed June 12, Paul E. Rice, an attorney, said he and his wife, after visiting their 7-week-old grandchild for the first time in Arvada, Colo., decided to charter a plane back home to Monterey “to substantially limit his and his wife’s exposure to other humans.” Rice and his wife are more than 70 years old. The couple drove from

Monterey to Colorado in a rented RV, the suit says.

Rice arranged with a charter company, MPI Jet, for the flight, and a company employee told him that the airplane — which was provided by a Fresno company — would be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and that the crew of the small turboprop plane would “at all times wear masks and gloves,” something Rice said he’d requested.

“When Rice and his wife arrived at the Centennial private airport in Colorado, they were greeted by the pilot and copilot, who were both wearing masks and gloves,” the complaint says. The couple boarded the plane.

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## U.S. Attorney: Lawyer stole from trust

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A MONTEREY attorney who represented a woman who sued a former Carmel doctor for allegedly assaulting her at his home in 2009 has been charged with wire fraud in an unrelated case, according to a criminal complaint filed by federal prosecutors earlier this month.

Art Hudson, 70, the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Northern District of California said Tuesday, was appointed in 2010 to oversee a trust that owned a property in San Francisco. One of the trust’s assets was a building on Fillmore Street and that housed The Elite Café, a New Orleans-style restaurant.

The U.S. Attorney’s complaint alleges that between April 2011 and June 2018 Hudson took out “at least \$680,000” using the property on Fillmore Street as collat-

eral and “falsely representing that the loan proceeds would be used to improve the property.”

Instead, though, prosecutors allege Hudson personally profited from the loan proceeds and did not use any of the money to improve the property.

“For example, the complaint describes how loan proceeds were traced to Hudson’s unrelated legal settlement payments, personal mortgage and credit card payments, and other personal expenses,” U.S. Attorney David L. Anderson and FBI Special Agent in Charge John F. Bennett.

Prosecutors say Hudson got the loans without permission or knowledge of the trust’s beneficiaries, “all while misrepresenting the trust’s finances.” When the trust sold the San Francisco property in early

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# County STR ordinance continues slow crawl toward finish line

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER LISTENING to both sides in the debate over short-term rentals for several hours June 10, the Monterey County Planning Commission put off consideration of a new county ordinance regulating them until July 8 — and in the meantime asked the county’s board of supervisors for guidance on how to proceed.

The vote underscored how difficult it has been to come up with an ordinance to regulate the industry. The effort has been in the works for seven years, and a path forward seems unlikely to be found anytime soon, especially with talk by some that a pricey and time-consuming environmental impact report should be required.

## Different neighborhoods

The current version of the proposed ordinance would limit vacation rentals in Big Sur to no more than 20 times each year, for a total of not more than 140 days during any 12-month period. Also, the property would have to be occupied by the owner or a “principal tenant,” defined as a person who lives at the property at least 275 days during the year. No more than four people would be allowed to occupy a rental at a time.

Operators, meanwhile, would need a permit the county says wouldn’t have too many strings attached and would cost in the hundreds of dollars.

In Carmel Highlands, most short-term rentals would be subject to the same limitations as Big Sur.

In other parts of unincorporated Carmel and in Carmel Valley, the same would apply, although in most cases, owners of short-term rentals would have the option of applying for an additional permit that would let them exceed the limitations on how often their homes are rented and how many people occupy them. Such a permit could cost thousands of dollars and require a public hearing.

In Del Monte Forest, vacation rentals would be prohibited in the coastal zone and allowed in inland areas, just as they would be in unincorporated Carmel and Carmel Valley.

## Operators, neighbors face off

While the hearing didn’t result in a set of ordinances, it did give supporters and opponents of vacation stays of less than a month an opportunity to sound off.

A number of speakers, including quite a few from the Monterey Dunes neighborhood in Moss Landing, defended their industry, and several suggested they will be forced

to sell their homes if they can’t rent them out for less than 30 days at a time.

“We wouldn’t be able to keep the home in the family unless we have some kind of short-term rental,” Lisa England told the planning commission. “It’s very sad — I would hate to lose my precious home when I’m a very re-

sponsible homeowner.”

One woman told the planning commission that the income she generates from vacation stays “makes such a difference in a place that has become so expensive to live

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# Scheid winery keeps its workers safe from virus — and here's how

By KELLY NIX

WHILE THE coronavirus continues to spread among agricultural workers in the Salinas Valley, a prominent Monterey County winemaker said the company early on implemented a plan to try to prevent the virus from affecting its employees — and so far, it's worked.

Scheid Family Wines hasn't seen a single incidence of coronavirus among its 250 employees, according to CEO Scott Scheid.

As of Thursday, 979 of the 1,121 people in the county known to have contracted the virus have been Salinas or Salinas Valley residents, the county health department said. Additionally, 426 of them have been employed in the county's agricultural industry. Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno Wednesday reiterated that Wednesday

when he told reporters, "We still see a disproportionate rate of Covid-19 among our Latino population" and those who work in the ag industry.

## Rapid response

Scheid, which is located in Greenfield, is considered an essential business and was able to keep growing grapes and making wine during the coronavirus shutdown, though its winery and tasting room in Carmel were closed to the public until recently.

Scott Scheid said the company acted quickly to respond to the virus. The first step by the winery founded by Al Scheid nearly 50 years ago was to form a group made up of the company's senior staff, including Scott's sister, executive vice president Heidi Scheid, and chief operating officer Kurt Gollnick. The members, who initially met

daily, bounced ideas off each other on how the company could prevent the virus from affecting its employees and business.

It was immediately apparent from their discussions that something had to be done about the company's bottling operation, where bottles of Scheid and its other wine brands are filled.

Employees in that department work in close quarters, an environment where the highly contagious coronavirus, which has killed a dozen people in Monterey County, is especially dangerous.

"We were most concerned about bottling because in that production area is where we have people closest together," Scheid told The Pine Cone.

The company did several things in response. Workers were required to spread out as much as possible from each other in the lengthy production bottling lines. And where they couldn't do that, the company installed plexiglass shields — with holes for hand and arm mobility — to separate them.

Scheid said they have also scaled back operations by having only one bottling line during the day shift. After the first shift is over, surfaces and equipment are sanitized before workers on the 4 p.m.-to-midnight swing shift arrive.

The efforts were designed to prevent a shutdown of the

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Much is unknown about what we as a community, state and nation can expect as we navigate these choppy waters. One thing is for certain, our commitment to you during these uncertain times is to maintain a sense of stability, anchored in our 15 years of service to the professionals in the industries we serve.

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# Juneteenth event in Devendorf Park

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY is not issuing permits for public events, because the state has banned such gatherings due to the coronavirus pandemic, but nonetheless is welcoming a group planning a Juneteenth celebration to honor the end of slavery, community activities director Ashlee Wright told the community activities commission at a meeting Tuesday. The “celebration and rally” will be held Saturday, June 20, at 3 p.m. in Devendorf Park.

Also known as Freedom Day or Jubilee Day, June 19, 1865, marked the day slaves were informed they were free. The celebration planned for the park will include the reading of the “Emancipation Proclamation, singing of traditional songs, and reading of works by writers Ralph Ellison and Maya Angelou,” according to organizers.

Wright said she and city administrator Chip Rerig met with the group Friday. “They can exercise their First Amendment rights, of course, and we’re always in support of that, and they did want to go through the permit process,” Wright said. “But we’re not issuing permits right now.”

Wright said the group is not the same as the college students who were organizing the Black Lives Matter protest planned for the park a couple of weeks ago but subsequently canceled, and that the June 20 event “is not a protest, it’s a celebration.”

She said organizers approached the city after hearing Rerig and Police Chief Paul Tomasi’s positive and supportive comments regarding the BLM protest “and

were heartened by their words and thought this was a community that would be welcoming of a celebration like this.”

Wright said she looks forward to the Juneteenth celebration becoming an ongoing annual event in town. “We’ve never done any type of cultural celebration like this,” she said, adding that the organizers have event experience and “are people who are invested in our Peninsula community.”

## Other events?

She also said they plan to stream the celebration live, and she encouraged them to promote participation that way, rather than in person at the park. “They’re a very nice, very enthusiastic group, and I hope next year that we’re in a place where large gatherings are OK,” Wright said. “I think Juneteenth is really important.”

Organizers ask that “all attendees follow the county’s order to practice social distancing and wear face coverings.”

If a Juneteenth celebration can take place without event permits — which are time intensive and cost money — because it is protected under the First Amendment, it could stand to reason that similar events celebrating May Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and other holidays or causes may also proceed without permits.

The city hosts events in the park honoring Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans Day. Wright said that while the city “will always uphold the First Amendment, the Juneteenth event likely would have required a permit “under normal circumstances.”



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A woman way ahead of her time, Veva Marie Jelinek, lived a life few of us in this day and age can fully appreciate. She had vision, purpose, honesty, and courage. She was a shy, inquisitive child, a delicate red haired beauty with a love of learning, music, art and especially riding horses. Veva lived through the Spanish Flu pandemic, the dust bowl, the great depression and World War 2 as well as the realities of being a woman with an inquiring mind decades before women’s rights came to the fore.

Born August 1, 1919, in Bonesteel, South Dakota, to a Czech father, and a French mother, Veva was fluent in English and French from childhood. Her father, who started the first bank in Bonesteel died suddenly when Veva was 5. She lived with her mother, older sister Leda, and her maternal grandparents. Her grandfather, Ludger Turgeon, was instrumental in South Dakota becoming a State. He built the school Veva attended as well as the library in Bonesteel. He became Veva’s greatest friend, educator and confidant and instilled in her a liberal, open attitude toward the world which helped her sharpen her insights about people, a skill she would use during the war years.

After teaching for a year at a country school, Veva was awarded a scholarship to William and Mary College, an opportunity she very much wanted to take advantage of, but was asked to stay home and help support the family so her sister could go to University for a nursing degree. Veva did attend Mitchell Jr. College close to home and then Notre Dame Jr. College in Iowa. After graduating from college she applied and was accepted to work for the US State Department. Her linguistic abilities came to be of great use.

Veva confided to some close friends she worked behind enemy lines for British Intelligence and was also a document translator during the Nuremberg Trials. She was rather secretive about this work but took great pride in this service to her country and the world.

Returning to the States in 1953 she lived in New York for a time. Always wanting to challenge herself, she took a very complex Foreign Service exam, achieving a 98% and was hired by Commanding General Heaton at Walter Reed Hospital, posting her to Washington D.C. Veva established a new position for civil service assistants as foreign liaison co-ordinator. General Heaton gave her a security clearance in order for her to type up every component of the armies positions. Veva loved to tell the story of going with General Heaton to The White House to meet President Eisenhower and deliver the lists she had personally been responsible for typing.

Her next posting was to Brussels where she was one of the highest ranking women in the Embassy. Her diplomatic skills were recognized by Ambassador Robert Murphy and he recommended she be posted to Bari, Italy to set up the American Consulate. During that time she became fluent in Italian.

In 1954, while in Washington D.C. Veva met and fell in love with Tom Fitzgerald. Tom was a divorced Catholic so no church wedding was allowed and in 1956 they were married by a Justice of the Peace in San Antonio, Texas. They lived in Corpus Christi, Houston, and Portland, Oregon. Veva’s mother lived with them in Portland and passed away there in 1969.

Tom and Veva returned to California in 1978, lived in Pacific Grove and opened Fitzgerald Art Gallery, featuring Native American Art which they both loved.

Tom died in 1993, sister Leda 2004. Veva moved to Park Lane, Monterey in 2002 where she lived out her remaining years.

Before she died, Veva asked that her team of caregivers, who contributed to her comfort and well being be acknowledged and thanked for the love and attention she was shown.

Veva maintained her grace and dignity to the end of her long life. She enjoyed friends of all ages and stayed very aware of what was happening in the world. She never lost her linguistic abilities nor her interest in people. Veva will be missed by many.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Internment at Mission Memorial Park, Garden of Devotion.



## Gene Howard Vandervort

September 24, 1931 — June 3, 2020

Born on September 24, 1931 in De Smet, South Dakota, to Clarence and Hattie Knudtsen Vandervort. His family moved to Carmel-by-the-Sea when he was six years old. He attended Sunset Elementary School and graduated from Carmel High School in 1950. Always an outstanding athlete in baseball, basketball and track. He was scouted and recruited



by the Dodgers and Pirates, while in high school. He decided not to play baseball, but was kept under contract until he was thirty-two. He coached peninsula Little League teams for fifteen years, most of those years with his good friend, Gordie Miyamoto. He loved living in this area and was an avid outdoors man. Hunting, fishing and hiking were his passions. He so enjoyed his large and loving family and his large group of friends. He was a mentor, by example, for all members of his family and all the young boys he coached. As well as teaching baseball skills, he taught good sportsmanship.

As a contractor, he owned Village Cabinet Co. in Carmel Valley, where he worked with his son Neil. After retirement Neil and his son Craig took over the business and Gene became a full-time winemaker. He made an excellent bottle of Cabernet and

Zinfandel. Nothing pleased him more than sharing a good glass of his “red” with a friend.

Preceded in death by: his parents, son Jeffrey; sisters, Ester Vandervort, Vera Marcolli and Rheo Lawman; brothers Lester, Francis, Logan, and Dale.

He is survived by Joan, his high school sweetheart and loving wife of sixty-nine years; daughter Lyn Christensen (Mike); sons Russell Vandervort, (Lisa) and Neil Vandervort (Ellen); and cousin, but like a son, Tom Shepherd (Mel).

Grandchildren Chad Christensen, Casey Christensen (Heather), Brian Christensen, Craig Vandervort (Katie), Ryan Vandervort, Hatton Vandervort (Alisa), Barbara Jean Grewell (Gary), Jeffrey Vandervort, January Thompson (Mike) Grace Shepherd, and Sarah Shepherd; eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Anything he attempted, he excelled, but always remained extremely humble. He will be so missed by so many. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Carmel or Carmel Valley Youth Baseball Leagues. PO Box 222895, Carmel, CA 93922. A private family gathering will be held at a later date to celebrate his life.

# P.G. council decides to reopen Lighthouse

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A PORTION of Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove that was closed last week to vehicles to promote downtown dining and shopping — but which faced widespread opposition from businesses — should reopen to traffic, the city council decided this week.

On June 10, city manager Ben Harvey announced he was closing off Lighthouse between 16th and Forest and between Grand and Fountain to cars, but on Wednesday night, the council voted 5-1 not to ratify the plan.

The Downtown Business Improvement District and the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, led by president Moe Ammar, strongly opposed the move. Ammar said 31 of 33 P.G. businesses on those blocks also didn't like the street closed to traffic. The road is now open.

# Filing period for fall election opens July 13

THE CARMEL council voted earlier this month to set Nov. 3 as election day for two city council members and mayor and to have Monterey County's elections department handle it at a cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Council members Jan Reimers and Bobby Richards have already declared their plans to run for reelection, as has Mayor Dave Potter. So far, no one else has publicly expressed an interest in running.

The filing period for other candidates for the election opens July 13 and closes Aug. 7.



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# REVENUES

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but they are spending more.”

Gabe Georis, owner of Pescadero restaurant and Bar-mel on San Carlos Street, said he's managed to bring in about 20 percent of the average \$150,000 to \$200,000 his restaurant and bar usually generate each month. Takeout business has helped a little, and since he was able to re-open Pescadero for dine-in service a couple of weeks ago, revenues have nearly tripled from what they were in May.

The bar remains closed while Georis figures out the best and safest way to operate what was once a packed

drinking establishment with a busy dance floor.

“We're going to have to adapt everything in the restaurant and bar business,” he said. “The type of the restaurant we're going to be and the type of bar we're going to be are going to change going forward, with social distancing, but I think we can figure out a way to operate.”

Ray Fortier, a partner in the Carmel Bay Company, said the shop closed March 17 and reopened May 31. He's been pleasantly surprised by the foot traffic and he said receipts last week were almost 75 percent higher than they were the first week the store was open.

But there's no way he can recover the “several hundred thousand dollars” in sales the store probably would have seen during those 10-plus weeks.

“It hurts, but it's not as bad as it could have been,” he

said. Had the virus shut everything down in August and through the holidays, it would have been worse.

But Fortier said he doesn't know if business can ever get back to “normal” while social distancing is required, since the number of people allowed inside is so limited as a result.

“Overall, I'd have to say it's a slow grind back to normal business — if it ever gets back to regular business,” he said.

Tice's stores and the Carmel Bay Co. regularly appear on the city's quarterly list of the top 25 sales-tax producers. For October through December last year, the list also included Anthropologie, AW Shucks, Little Napoli, Carmel Classics, the Shell station, Casanova, Coach, Dametra, Flaherty's, Fourtane, Girl Boy Girl, Grasing's, Il Fornaio, Khaki's, L'Auberge Carmel/Aubergine, La Bicycleette, La Playa, Lloyd's, Porta Bella and Mediterranean (now Catch), Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse, Terry's Lounge in the Cypress Inn, Tiffany & Co. and Yeast of Eden (now Alvarado Street Brewery & Bistro). While some of those restaurants remained open for takeout and the gas station was open, the majority of those businesses shut down in mid-March and have only recently reopened, or have yet to open.

Several others, meanwhile, have closed for good, including a handful of art galleries, a shoe store, a few clothing stores, a restaurant, a florist, a dog accessories shop and an antiques store.

## P.G. closure

One of the first casualties in Pacific Grove due to the coronavirus crisis was Holly's Café on Lighthouse Avenue. Run by Amy Hanmer since her mother Holly's death in January 2016, the restaurant served breakfast and lunch.

On Wednesday, Hanmer broke the news on social media that the small restaurant would close for good.

“We are closing due to the pandemic,” Hanmer wrote. “I don't blame our city or state government. Necessary actions were taken to protect the public, and unfortunately they were too costly for us to remain open.”

Hanmer, who continued selling pies after the restaurant closed in March, said she plans to keep doing so.

“Thank you all for the love and support,” she said. “My mom would have wanted to thank all of you, as well.”

Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce President Moe Ammar said the business survey the county released was not surprising. In fact, Ammar said he suspects more than 40 percent of businesses had revenue losses of 100 percent during the shutdown.

## Government help

Nearly 80 percent of the businesses that responded to office of emergency services' survey also said they applied for financial help, mostly from the Small Business Administration, and just under half reported receiving money, 85 percent of it from federal taxpayers, with another 10 percent from the state.

But the cash didn't go far enough, according to their responses. Only 7 percent of businesses said they got 76 to 100 percent of their financial needs covered, while 75 percent of them put the figure at less than half. On average, businesses reported needing another \$160,000 to make it, with the biggest percentage of business owners saying they could get by with another \$10,000 to \$49,000, followed by those who said they need between \$100,000 and \$499,000.

Most of them said they'd like to see that financial help come in the form of grants and interest-free loans. Funds and programs are still available through local organizations, including the Monterey Peninsula Small Business Relief Fund, which is administered by the Community Foundation for Monterey County and is distributing grants of as much as \$25,000 for local businesses with up to 20 employees. On Monday, the SBA started accepting new applications for economic injury disaster loans.

## MICHAEL J. CLORAN

1937 ❖ 2020

Our dear Michael left this life for the next on the morning of Sunday, June 7, 2020. He had suffered from Alzheimer's for the past few years; prayers were answered as he passed away peacefully and without pain. He was a friend to everyone and loved by many. Mike's passing leaves a giant hole in our hearts.

Mike was born in 1937 to Alice and Everett Cloran in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania but spent his formative years in Pasadena, California. He attended Santa Clara College and University of Southern California (USC). He started off his career as a stockbroker and later, a real estate agent. As an adult he loved all things European and travelled the world with first wife Joanie. They discovered Carmel in the '70s and owned/managed The San Antonio House, a popular and early bed-and-breakfast. Later, they built a one-of-a-kind, oceanside home on Lincoln Street in Carmel. Mike had a lifelong affinity for the beauty in our world. He collected butterflies as a boy, loved and collected art, and had a keen eye for fashion. He owned the Carmel Village Sports Shoppes for many years before retirement. Following his marriage to Sandie on the shores of Maui, her passion for horses became his as well. Many enjoyable hours were spent caring for their horse, Sable. Mike was also an avid golfer and was a frequent player on the course at Pebble Beach. He was beyond proud of the day he shot a hole-in-one.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 30 years Sandie, stepsons Chris and Gregory Piper, nieces Lee Ann Ries and Laura Guth, and nephew Jon Root. He also leaves behind his adored Shih-Poo puppy Peaches.

In lieu of flowers, the family would be grateful for any donations made in his name to the Alzheimer's Association of Monterey, California. The family wishes to thank Hospice and the staff of Westland House for providing excellent, compassionate care during Mike's final days.



## Martha Sue Herzog

1937-2020  
Pacific Grove, CA

Martha Hendrickson Herzog of Pacific Grove, CA passed away Friday, May 29, 2020, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula of a lung disorder. She was born March 1, 1937, in Orlando, OK, and named Martha Sue Hendrickson. Her father was Socrates Hendrickson and (mother) Hendrickson. Her mother's first name is unknown as she died when Martha was very young. Martha later took the name Martha Hendrickson Herzog.



After her mother died, she went to live with her Aunt and Uncle Homer, her father's brother. She lived in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas according to her Uncle Homer's profession before coming to Pacific Grove. She was an excellent student according to her husband. Her degrees from the University of Texas were a B.A., M.A. and a Ph.D. in English Literature. She met her husband John at the University of Texas and eventually came to Monterey, CA to work at the Defense Language Institute for the United States Government military from approximately 1970 until she retired as the Vice Provost and was elected into the DLI Hall of Fame. After approximately 40 years she retired but continued to serve other universities and Institutes as a Foreign Language Program Consultant.

Martha was a wonderful person to know. She was extremely intelligent (though she would not admit it), was very stubborn about change, friendly to everyone and one of the most conservative and liberal people I ever met. Those who know her understand what I mean! She was a very private person about her religious beliefs though she shared with me about

reading her Bible(s) daily including one that was a gift from her father as a young girl. While in college (a personal story told to me by her husband) they participated in University Club Intellectual Games which they never lost. They had a very interesting life together. John preceded Martha in death, but she is survived by her sister-in-law Lois Herzog Paul (Warren) and a brother-in-law Philip C. Herzog and many friends and colleagues. There are many to thank for Martha's care and help. The VNA ladies and Central Coast ladies who were so nice: Resa, Trisha and the other Central Coast staff from Honor. Terry her personal cab driver did so much more than drive and Jonathan who kept the condo lighted and powered, Nancy her housekeeper and Mark who watched after her computer and picked up the newspapers when she was away. And a special thanks to the Carmel Hills Convalescent Hospital who gave not only Martha but also John the care, help and friendship they needed.

Martha, different from her husband, did not want any Celebrations of Life. She said to me, “How can there be a celebration of life when you are dead!” I told her we would honor her wishes. Her favorite charities are the SPCA and the Salvation Army. Rather than flowers, you may do a contribution in her honor if you desire. Martha will be missed by many as she was a blessing to many!

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# SYMPHONY GETS \$7M GIFT, WITH MORE COMING

By CHRIS COUNTS

NEARLY 40 years after a mysterious benefactor with an affection for classical music left behind a complicated will, the Monterey Symphony this week received a \$7 million endowment that increases the symphony's endowment to \$10 million. And that's not all — the symphony anticipates getting another \$7 million from the same estate in the coming years.

The check couldn't have arrived at a more critical moment — like most arts organizations, the coronavirus shutdown has hit the symphony hard.

Executive director Nicola Reilly told The Pine Cone she learned the gift was on its way two weeks ago, but didn't want to announce it until the money was in hand.

"The first call I made was to our treasurer," Reilly reported. "I said, are you sitting down?"

For the symphony, the gift opens up all kinds of opportunities. "It's overwhelming," Reilly said. "You almost can't put an adjective in front of it."

### 'Very cautious about planning'

The symphony had known about the gift since the early 1980s, but couldn't touch it. Instead, they could only watch as it endured the many moods of the stock market.

"It's been totally diversified in money markets and stocks," Reilly explained. "It's gone up and down with the market. In 2008, it took a huge hit, but later recouped its losses. I started working for the symphony in 2016, and I've watched its value fluctuate just in my time."

Now that the first of two \$7 million donations has arrived, Reilly is looking forward to learning how it can best benefit the symphony.

"We have been very cautious about even planning, knowing that the money would alter the financial land-

scape of the organization," she explained. "It strengthens an already strong endowment position and ensures that the symphony will thrive into the future."

Perhaps more than anything, the gift offers Reilly and her staff a moment to take a deep breath and give some serious thought to what comes next.

"What's amazing is that this gives us time to plan and strategize and work with our constituents to figure out how best to use these funds," she added. "I'm really looking forward to getting all the brains together and see what this means for the organization."

Besides canceling the last three concerts of its 2019-20 season due to coronavirus, Reilly and her staff are working remotely and meeting through Zoom.

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McRaven was the ninth commander of the U.S. Special Operations command and was involved in rescuing Richard Phillips, captain of the Maersk Alabama after his ship was commandeered by Somali pirates in April 2009. The merchant vessel's hijacking and rescue were the subject of the 2013 film, "Captain Phillips," with Tom Hanks.

McRaven's resume also includes involvement with the capture of Saddam Hussein and the death of Osama bin Laden. The 1993 NPS graduate was chancellor of the University of Texas system from 2015-2018, as well.

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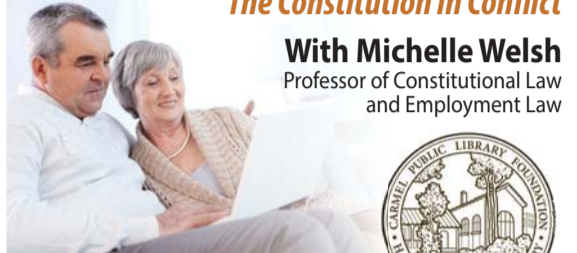
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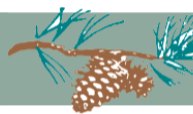


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# ALCOHOL

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set to be allowed through the end of the year or until restaurants return to normal capacity — whichever comes first — should be used.

She asked how many parking spots should be allocated to each restaurant, and whether bars and tasting rooms should also be allowed to serve outdoors. Rerig banned the service of alcohol on public property a couple of weeks ago, but many restaurant owners and others, including council members, argued that it should be allowed, especially since restaurants rely heavily on alcohol sales for revenues.

Waffle also wanted feedback on how the outdoor seating areas should look, what number of chairs should be allowed,

whether they can they take up parking in front of adjacent stores, and if restaurants with private patios should be allowed to also take up public space.

She mentioned a suggestion that delivery drivers be restricted to morning drop-offs, but confining deliveries to certain hours is difficult, especially because many drivers make multiple stops throughout their day.

### A worthy experiment

Some two dozen people commented during the meeting or by email, many stating their support for accommodating outdoor diners and for allowing alcohol consumption.

Kim Stemler, executive director of the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, said tasting rooms, especially small ones, “will go out of business” if they can’t offer winetasting outside. She

and others in the industry also balked at the suggestion they be required to provide “bona fide meals” if serving outside, because the health department doesn’t allow tasting rooms to serve meals and doing so “would create more of a hazardous situation.”

Gaston Georis, owner of La Bicyclette restaurant, said the public’s feedback has been “overwhelmingly positive.”

“The village feels vital and more alive,” he said, and he urged the council to continue supporting the concept and alter it as conditions change.

No one suggested immediately getting rid of the parklets and sidewalk seating, though several said they should only be temporary, and some said only full-service restaurants should be allowed to have outdoor seating, not coffee shops, bakeries, tasting rooms or bars. Some speakers also pointed out that having tables on the sidewalk and in nearby parking spots makes it difficult for people to walk through without coming very close to those seated at them, and others mentioned problems regarding cleaning, trash, and people smoking at outdoor tables.

Although restaurant owner Rich Pepe has roped-off seating areas in front of his bakery and his restaurant on Sixth Avenue, he said he’s not entirely in favor of the program, especially when the seating areas encroach on neighboring businesses, and because it takes up parking.

### A fee?

Todd Tice, owner of The Club and other clothing stores, and Jeff Greenberg, owner of Lloyd’s Shoes, questioned the fairness of letting restaurants use public space for their benefit, especially when it involves losing parking in a city where it’s already a problem. During major events, Tice pays thousands of dollars to reserve a couple of spaces in front of one of his stores and lay down red carpet. “I’m not saying these restaurants have to pay \$3,000 for three days, but shouldn’t at some point there be some kind of fee?” he asked.

Giving away 50 to 100 spots in the long term is “not only not fair, but it’s not good business for the rest of the retailers who are dependent on people to come to town,” Greenberg said. “Yes, we want everyone to succeed, and right now, that’s a great plan, but as things get better — and we hope that they do — this has to be revisited.”

Councilman Bobby Richards pointed out the permits are temporary, as is the state’s flexibility on serving alcohol outdoors. “This is a temporary solution to an unprecedented situation,” he said. “While some restaurants have been able to grasp our village charm and style, others have completely ignored it, and that’s been causing a big problem.”

He said the city’s uniqueness and charm are being “washed away” by shoddy outdoor seating areas.

“I walked down the street and saw all this ramshackle stuff,” he said.

Councilman Jeff Baron said he wondered what should be done about Sade’s and the city’s two other bars, AW Shucks and Barmel, and whether there is a solution that would allow Sade’s to serve in a parking spot or if that would be “too much not like Carmel.”

He also suggested putting cards on tables encouraging people to wear masks when they are not sitting and dining.

Mayor Dave Potter sympathized with Sade’s owner Parker Logan, especially since he’s brought about “a significant improvement in that operation,” and while Shucks and Barmel can serve food, he’s “kind of left out in the cold.”

Richards said the whole point is to help businesses survive and was reluctant to say coffee shops can’t have outdoor seats while restaurants can. The council decided to discuss outdoor seating at bars and tasting rooms next month.

Rerig said the other suggestions would be put in place “immediately,” and on Wednesday afternoon, he, Potter, Richards and Waffle visited all the parklets to point out to their owners what’s wrong with them and to ask them to comply.

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# TUCK BOX

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Monterey County health orders, including requiring guests and employees to stay 6 feet away from each other, mandating that employees wear masks, making sanitizer and soap available, and a host of other rules aimed at protecting customers and employees from coronavirus.

He also has to pay \$15,000 in fines — half on July 1 and half on Aug. 3, with the checks delivered to prosecutor Emily Hickok — and would be on the hook for another \$20,000 if he violates the terms of the agreement. In addition, he has to pay a \$435 filing fee to the court.

While restaurants in the county were allowed to begin serving customers indoors as of May 30, LeTowt started doing so weeks earlier, arguing that he needed to op-

erate in order to pay his bills. At the time, he told The Pine Cone he was 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 then. “Why now? Those most at risk should stay sheltered. The rest of us should have carried on as usual.”

Police were called, some people flocked to the restaurant in support of LeTowt and his ideals, while others protested what they saw as careless and a reckless disregard of the real threat of coronavirus. The district attorney’s office cited him for violating the health officer’s order and endangering public health and argued that it was unfair competition for him to stay open while other businesses followed the rules.

Despite the settlement, LeTowt was uncontrite. What he learned, he said, is that

“the fight against judicial and medical malfeasance certainly is expensive,” and he views the fines as “a tax” on his right to run a business and “provide for dependents.”

Unfair competition involves practices that are “deceptive, fraudulent and/or malicious,” he said. “It is a twisted world where trying to avoid financial ruin falls into this category.”

LeTowt said he believes the state and

county have acted outside the law in imposing health orders, including the shut-down. “More people die from the flu every year — definitely not something you shut down the world’s fifth largest economy for,” he said.

He thanked customers new and old for their support and said he’s received “countless letters, emails and phone call from all over the country.”

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# FIRE

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the whole thing yesterday,” explained Harris, who said an all-out effort in the air and on the ground prevented the fire from spreading.

On Wednesday, as air tankers dropped retardant along the perimeter of the fire, grounds crews focused on building a fire line and “snuffing out” hot spots. “They’re boxing it in,” Andrew Madsen of the forest service explained.

Madsen said the forest service isn’t holding back on sending in personnel and equipment to battle the blaze.

“We want to catch it early,” he explained. “We’re going to bring all the resources that are available so we can keep the fire small.”

At a time of year when it can be quite windy, it wasn’t, which aided the effort.

While the incident is under investigation, Harris noted that camping is occurring in the area where the fire began, and it appeared to be caused by a hot car coming into contact with dry grass. Madsen, meanwhile, reported that a “human form of ignition” was likely the culprit.

“We’re stepping up our messaging to the public that they need to be extra careful right now,” he said. “One spark and we could have a conflagration that none of us

want.”

One of just a couple residents who live nearby, Kate Novoa said this week’s fire and the one from two weeks ago came within a mile of her house. “With two fires in two weeks, life has been a bit of a roller coaster,” she said.

Novoa said it was fortunate that conditions were favorable when both fires began, and the responses came hard and fast. “We lucked out in both cases in that the fires started on a ridge top with primarily grass, and were reported right away,” she explained.

### Worried about what’s ahead

With temperatures rising and visitors pouring into Big Sur, Novoa is understandably concerned about when the next fire will break out.

“It is just June, with a minimum of four months of fire season left,” she added. “Here on the South Coast, and on Plaskett Ridge Road in particular, the vehicular traffic has been out of control. Almost 5,000 vehicles were counted by a vehicle counter installed by a neighbor on Alms Ridge in the month of May alone. Remember, the forest and Plaskett were closed that entire month. People are putting us, and our first responders all in danger. This will be a very tense fire season for all of Big Sur.”

For now, despite the risk of wildfire, camping is allowed along part of Plaskett Ridge Road, although campfires are banned.



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This aerial photo isn’t a volcano, but Big Sur’s Ridge Fire, which as of Thursday, had burned 83 acres near Gorda.

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Publication Dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC 608)

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File No. 20200867

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SPIRITS AND NATURE BIG SUR, 9205 Pias Ranch Road, Big Sur, CA 93920.**

Registered Owner(s):

**P. O. Box 171, Big Sur, CA 93920.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s):

**VANESSA DAYAN-ELIZABETH SHARE, 9205 Pias Ranch Rd., Big Sur, CA 93920.**

This business is conducted by an individual.

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S/Vanessa Share

May 12, 2020

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200910

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MASKS OF HOPE, 640 Alice St., Monterey, CA 93940.**

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Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: JKA FOUNDATION, LLC, 640 Alice St., Monterey, CA 93940.

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S/Jeffery A. Davies

June 2, 2020

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200923

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The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ROUND TABLE PIZZA, 2135 H Dela Rosa Sr. Street, Soledad, California 93960.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: RST COOPERATION, 2135 H Dela Rosa Sr. Street, Soledad, California 93960.

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S/Sylvia Barrientos, Secretary

May 21, 2020

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **D.E.M. ASSOCIATES, 635 Sanborn Place Suite 22, Salinas, CA 93901.**

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Registered Owner(s):

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S/Edmond Arthur Benech

April 22, 2020

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200944

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **7-ELEVEN #23135C, 2301 North Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: JKA FOUNDATION, LLC, 640 Alice St., Monterey, CA 93940.

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S/Jin H. Jung, CEO

May 26, 2020

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200800

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GOT GOPHERS?, 2470 Apple Tree Way, Gilroy, CA 95020.**

County of Principal Place of Business: SANTA CLARA.

Registered Owner(s):

**GEORGIA JANE EATON, 2470 Apple Tree Way, Gilroy, CA 95020.**

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S/Georgia Eaton

April 30, 2020

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File No. 20200910

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **D.E.M. ASSOCIATES, 635 Sanborn Place Suite 22, Salinas, CA 93901.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s):

**EDMOND ARTHUR BENECH, 8004 River Place, Carmel, CA 93923.**

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S/Edmond Arthur Benech

April 22, 2020

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## PETS

From page 1A

to open your home to a pet, as you are there to train them, bond with them, and give them lots of love and attention," she explained.

Foster homes allow animals to receive more attention and TLC than they might in a shelter setting and are often needed before a pet is ready to be adopted, such as when the SPCA takes in very young puppies or kittens.

## WINERY

From page 10A

winery in the event of an outbreak.

"By doing that, those employees are separated, including the supervisors," he explained. "If there was an incident, these steps would help make sure we might only lose half our bottling production, versus all of it."

Except for the bottling operation, the size of the Scheid winery and vineyard in Greenfield made it fairly easy for employees and customers to distance themselves, although workers are regularly reminded to not socialize closely during breaks. The company early on had its employees in its executive and marketing and sales offices work from home.

### Prepared more than most

Scheid said that unlike many wineries, the company, in 2017, long before the virus, was certified by a British company that requires stringent food safety measures. Employees undergo additional training and Scheid said the company is subject to unannounced audits. The process has helped it prepare to contend with the virus threat.

"There was a culture" of cleanliness that was already in place, he said. "You are not going from a standing start."

Although asking employees before work if they feel sick or have been with someone has been pro forma for many businesses during the pandemic, Scheid said it's also been an effective tool. One worker, after being questioned, realized he'd been with his brother, who had been sick with an unidentified illness. The employee was sent home that day, told to get tested and to quarantine himself until the results came back. He was negative.

"I know people say, 'questionnaires will never work' to help slow the spread of the virus," Scheid said. "But they do. It makes people think."

Despite the myriad adjustments to protect employees, Scheid said "employees have accepted our new level of operations and morale remains high."

"When it looked like the shelter-in-place order was coming, we put out a plea for foster homes to help us, and our community really responded," she said.

### Appointments only

People can only surrender animals by appointment, which allows the SPCA to control the number coming in so workers can maintain social distancing and other necessary safety protocols, according to Brookhouser. The same is true for adoptions.

"This helps ensure we can stay open for rescued animals who desperately need our care," she said, and the SPCA is also "giving people all the resources they need to keep their pets," including food and a free helpline for people with questions about pet behavior.

The SPCA also continues to rescue injured and abandoned wildlife and save pets from abuse and neglect, and has been offering new online dog and puppy training classes and humane education programs.

In addition, large amounts of free food for pets have

## COSTS

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in King City, Salinas and Monterey, will cost. Ellerbee said the \$4.5 million does not include the price of hotels that the Grower-Shipper Association of Central California set up for farmworkers infected with the virus.

County administrative officer Charles McKee told the supervisors that the county is "pretty confident" that some of the housing sites won't be needed, which would obviously bring costs down. But he also said the county must prepare.

"If additional housing sites are needed in the future because of an increase in coronavirus cases, then we will look to ramp them up," he said.

The county OES and other departments scrambled to set up the sites after county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno on April 14 projected that 33,000 county residents would be infected toward the end of May and nearly 1,000 would require hospitalization at the same time, but those numbers haven't even come close to being true.

been distributed to people in need through the Pet Food Bank, which is now open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. "And we are going out into the community twice a month for free pet food distributions to reach those who can't get to our location," Brookhouser said. "We've helped hundreds of families from King City and Cachagua, to Castroville, Salinas and everywhere in between keep their pets, giving out thousands of pounds of free pet food, all thanks to our donors."

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## RENTALS

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in. “All the money we make goes back into the community, and we’ve never had a complaint,” she said.

Colleen Floyd Carroll insisted her short-term guests have less of an impact on her neighborhood than long-term tenants would. She also suggested the ordinance constitutes a taking of private property.

Richard Matthews of the Monterey County Vacation Rental Alliance predicted the California Coastal Commission will reject the ordinances, which he said would essentially ban short term rentals in Del Monte Forest, Carmel Highlands and Big Sur.

But others took aim at the industry, which they contend disrupts residential

neighbors.

“We have the right to the quiet enjoyment of our homes,” Bob Danziger of Carmel Highlands insisted.

Danziger praised the efforts of some operators to reduce impacts on neighbors, but was critical of others, and said there needs to be a way stop them.

“Some are really bad apples,” he contended.

### Breaking existing rules?

Eric Sand of Carmel Valley said the ordinances will “turn Carmel Valley into a hotel.” “I bought my home for the peaceful enjoyment of my property,” he said.

An attorney representing something called the “Big Sur Land Use Defense Committee” said short term rentals should not be allowed down the coast because they are incompatible with existing rules on land uses in the highly scenic area.

Carmel Highlands resident, Gwyn De Amaral, said more staffing would be needed to enforce any ordinance. She also called for an environment impact report.

And planning commissioner Martha Diehl — who lives in Big Sur and represents the Fifth District, where the vast

majority of STRs are located — agreed that enforcement is needed, sooner than later.

“We need enforcement and we need enforcement now,” Diehl said. “As long as there are rules that are not being enforced, this is just an academic exercise.”

## CHARTER

From page 8A

Just a few minutes after the plane took off, Rice alleges the copilot removed his personal protective gear. And though he couldn’t see the pilot’s face to determine if he had taken off his mask, the attorney claims he could tell he’d removed his gloves.

“The failure by the crew to continuously wear both masks and gloves constituted

a material breach” of the contract for the charter flight and he’s been damaged in the amount of \$10,300, the amount he paid for the trip home, Rice alleges.

Rice does not say whether he requested that the copilot and pilot put back on their masks and gloves.

The attorney does not allege that he and his wife were infected.

### ‘Strict procedures’

In a statement to The Pine Cone, MPI Jet said that the company follows Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Monterey County Health Department guidelines, and implements “strict health and safety procedures for all flights.”

“Before boarding, all passengers are screened for signs of illness, which includes temperature checks,” the company said. “Flight crews wear masks and gloves when greeting passengers, boarding the aircraft, and when disembarking at the end of the flight, and our flight crew maintains six feet of distance from passengers. After each flight, hospital grade disinfectants are used to clean the aircraft.”

The lawsuit also names as defendants Fresno-based Flight Level Aviation, the aircraft’s operator, and Prestige Aviation, the company that Rice says employed the pilot.

Besides seeking a refund of the cost of the flight, Rice is asking for punitive damages because he claims the safety omissions amounted to fraud, oppression or malice.

Rice’s complaint says they had inquired about a roundtrip flight but that it was too expensive.

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## TRUST

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2019, more than \$600,000 of the proceeds went to pay off Hudson’s loans instead of going to beneficiaries of the trust.

If convicted of fraud, Hudson faces a maximum of 20 years in prison, three years of supervised release, and a \$250,000 fine.

Hudson has his first court appearance before a U.S. magistrate judge this week and was released on a \$500,000 bond. His next court date is June 22 for a bail review hearing.

Hudson was one of two attorneys who represented Jane Doe in a civil lawsuit against former physician Carl Bergstrom. The woman accused Bergstrom of sexually assaulting and battering her in 2009. A press release from the U.S. Attorney’s Office about Hudson’s wire fraud charge does not mention his connection to that case.

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## NEW BOOK CELEBRATES FAMILY TIES, LOVE OF COLOR

AN INTERPLAY between master and mentor comes full circle this week with the release of “Color Duets,” a book that delves into the shared creative journeys of textile artist Kaffe Fassett and his niece, painter Erin Gafill.

Growing up in Big Sur, Gafill marveled at the stories she heard about uncle’s life in London, where his inventive approach to knitting — yes, knitting — earned him

Fassett began as a painter. Whenever he returned to Big Sur, he and Gafill would get together to paint. “We would set up a still life, and he’d paint it from one side, while I’d paint it from the other,” she recalled.

As an aspiring artist, Gafill paid close attention to the lesson’s her uncle imparted.

“Kaffe has been the most influential person in my creative life,” the painter said. “From the beginning, his artistic drive seemed to surmount all barriers — from painting to knitting to mosaic-making to quilt design — all infused with his incredible passion for color and pattern.”

While the painter has learned much from her uncle, the latter surprised her recently with what she considers the ultimate compliment. Fassett, it turns out, found his passion for painting renewed by painting with his niece. “He told me, you’re my inspiration — you brought me back to the easel,” she added.

Signed copies are available at the Phoenix Shop in Big Sur, which is located along Highway 1 next to Nepenthe

See ART page 26A

## ‘Living room’ is back as live music returns to Cypress Inn

WHILE LIVE music never stopped at Cypress Inn during the coronavirus shutdown thanks to singer **Debbie Davis’** live-streamed cabaret shows, its living room is welcoming back live music — and customers of both the two-legged and four-legged variety — for the first time since mid-March.

And just as before, people can bring along their well behaved pets.

Singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** were set to officially reopen the popular downtown music venue Thursday. “We look forward to seeing you and the puppies,” Durley said before the show.

Next up are shows by singer **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), Davis and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **Andrea’s Fault Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard DeVinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.), and Durley and Indence (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.).

The Cypress Inn is located at Lincoln and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3871.

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

acclaim and success.

“When I was very young, he would come home to visit my mom, and he’d do a slide show at Nepenthe about his knitting and his travels,” the painter told The Pine Cone. “As a kid, I thought, ‘That sounds so cool — I want to be part of that bigger world.’”

Although he later gained fame for his textile designs,



Painter and art teacher Dante Rondo (left) leads a class for kids at the Pacific Grove Art Center. At the Center for Photographic Art, executive director Ann Jastrab (right) gives a tour of the gallery – with safety precautions in place to prevent against the spread of coronavirus.

## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Live music has also returned to Mission Ranch, where singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** plays jazz and pop Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m. Loktionov plays jazz piano Sunday at 10 a.m., and Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.

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### ■ Huizinga adds violin to audio book

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## Farmers market returns, culinary academy takeout, and C.V. Ranch to reopen

THE CITY'S farmers market could reopen as early as next week, manager Nile Estep told the community activities commission at a meeting Tuesday morning. Estep, a Carmel High School graduate, operates Good Roots Farmers Markets and was brought on several months ago to take over the Thursday downtown market.

He was in the process of bringing more new vendors on board when the coronavirus shutdown closed almost all businesses in mid-March, and while many other farmers markets started up again relatively quickly, the city's has remained closed.

"Nile and I have been talking about opening the farmers market again closer to the end of the month," community activities director Ashlee Wright said at the June 16 meeting. "I did have a talk with police chief yesterday about expanding the

been done at other markets. Hand sanitizer, frequent cleaning and all the other usual pandemic-induced protocols would be in place, too. Shoppers would be asked to wear masks or leave.

### 'Looking to expand'

While extending the market to another block would be done to ensure sellers who already participate have enough space, Estep said he has others who have asked to join, including a producer of grass-fed meats and a honey company.

Happy Girl Kitchen had a booth a couple of times before the shutdown, as did a fishmonger selling ceviche and oysters, and both were hits.

Estep said he's "definitely" planning to add more vendors to the market, but for now, he's focusing on the layout and ensuring shoppers will be able to move from booth to booth without coming too close to each other.

"I think it's very important to our community to have the farmers market up and running again," Wright commented, and resident Colleen Logan, who has a farm-to-restaurant produce-delivery business, agreed.

"People are really anxious to shop outdoors and to get really great produce and other items, and I've heard that directly from 30 different people," she said, "so I just wanted to share that."

Estep said he plans to identify a specific start date soon.

### ■ Rancho Cielo to go

The students at Rancho Cielo's Drummond Culinary Academy are back in the kitchen, cooking takeout dinners on Fridays in lieu of their usual dine-in service. The nonprofit academy led by executive chef EJ Jimenez helps at-risk youth learn valuable skills so they can land jobs in the hospitality industry.

Curbside service began with a bang on June 5, and orders must be placed the Thursday before for pickup on Fridays between 4 and 7 p.m., when customers can either take their food to go or enjoy it on the patio there.

This week's Curbside Dinner Menu included Caesar and wedge salads for two for \$10, and entrées of "best ever fried chicken," cider-brined pork chop, gnocchi primavera and "award-winning all-meat chili," with prices ranging from \$10 to \$12. Desserts, \$7, included peach cobbler or a pint of house-made gelato. Wines by the bottle (\$10-\$20) were Blair Estate pinot noir, Cima Collina tempranillo, Pra Vinera reserve chardonnay and Casa Lunardi pi-

not grigio, while several bottled beers were selling for \$4 apiece.

"The goal of our curbside food service is to provide an opportunity for our students to complete their vocational training and earn their culinary certificates before the end of the year," organizers said. "Thank you for supporting them."

To order, leave a voicemail at (831) 444-3521 or email [reservations@rancho-cielloyc.org](mailto:reservations@rancho-cielloyc.org), and plan to pay by credit card. Rancho Cielo is located at 710 Old Stage Road in Salinas.

### ■ Change is afoot

Obdiel Luna, the talented chef at La Bicyclette, became a U.S. citizen during a ceremony last Thursday. Luna, who came to the United States from Mexico in 2002, has been living in the Monterey area since his arrival and honed his culinary skills at several notable restaurants, including Bistro Moulin, Sierra Mar at the Post Ranch Inn, the former Restaurant 1833 and Cantinetta Luca. He's also helped as a chef/consultant at Pescadero. Luna and his wife,

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## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

footprint of the market so we can spread booths out more easily and encourage social distancing." She suggested stretching the market from its one block of Sixth next to Devendorf Park to include Mission Street between Sixth and Ocean.

Estep said he will ensure vendor tents are far enough apart and will mark where people should stand while waiting, as has



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Obdiel Luna (above) is a marathoner and the head chef at La Bicyclette – and became a United States citizen last week. Miles away at Rancho Cielo's Drummond Culinary Academy, students are practicing their skills preparing takeout, so they can still graduate and customers can still enjoy their fabulous cooking at a great value.



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# FOOD & WINE

## FOOD

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Nicole, have three daughters, Evelyn, Stella and Sofia.

“Becoming a United States citizen is very important for me,” he said last week. “I’m very happy and proud. It’s an honor to be part of this beautiful country — I’m so lucky.”

In other news, longtime Carmel Coffee House manager Linda Perry and her husband, Don, are leaving Carmel and moving to Bellingham, Wash., to be closer to their son, Steven. She has been the moving force behind the coffee house for 18 years, hiring hundreds of young baristas, roasting thousands of pounds of coffee, making a million espresso drinks and befriending many locals. She will be missed.

### Porter’s reopens

Porter’s restaurant at Poppy Hills has reopened for outdoor dining and takeout. Served daily from 7 to 11 a.m., breakfast includes egg sandwiches, a burrito and Porter’s famous ricotta and blueberry pancakes, among other dishes, while lunch — offered from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday — features appetizers like calamari and nachos, a couple of salads, and four sandwiches.

Poppy Hills is located at 3200 Lopez Road in Pebble Beach. Find the menus at poppyhillsgolf.com and call (831) 622-8237 to order.

### C.V. Ranch to open, too

The sprawling Carmel Valley Ranch resort, lodge and restaurant that shut down three months ago is preparing to reopen July 1, according to managing director Peter McMahon. “This week, Mark Marino (our dirt whisperer) is busy planting tomatoes, peppers, and pole peas,” he said. “Our mama goats have begun welcoming their kids.”

Among other things, the ranch is home to a herd of milk goats, an apiary and an expansive garden, and all of them are put to use through recreational offerings, tours and classes for guests, and in the restaurant kitchen where executive chef Tim Wood runs the show.

“The meals at Valley Kitchen are as delicious as ever, while the seating plan is more spacious than ever,” he said.

### Red’s in Monterey

For everyone who didn’t want to make the long trip to Seaside for the best freshly made donuts around, Red’s has reopened its Monterey location at 433 Alvarado St. for takeout. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to noon.

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### Track honored with cocktail

Motor racing might not be happening at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca this summer, but that doesn’t mean the place shouldn’t have a signature cocktail, right? Estéban restaurant in the Casa Munras hotel created the Corkscrew Paradise — named for the track’s signature turn — using El Jefe tequila, a raceway sponsor (and therefore its official tequila). It’s distilled in Jalisco, but El Jefe has local roots, since it’s owned by Surf N Sand owner Ryan Sanchez.

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The Corkscrew Paradise will be on the Estéban cocktail menu from June through December.

### Get Dad meat for Father’s Day

Does Dad really need another tie, especially now that he’s probably working from home? Maybe he needs a bunch of bacon or steaks, instead. Baker’s Bacon is offering Father’s Day boxes for drive-through pickup in Marina at 445 Reservation Road Friday, June 19, just in time.

Box options include two from Del Monte Meats — one with four dry-aged bone-in ribeye steaks, and another with four flat-iron steaks, four New Yorks and two ribeyes. Those boxes are \$89 apiece. Fathers who get a kick out of cooking and grilling might like the \$49 gift box that contains chef Tony Baker’s famous Ove Glove, a BBQ

cooking tray, 16-inch chef tongs, spice rubs from Chef’s Palette, two packages of thick-sliced Baker’s Bacon, and some other goodies.

Other options include pork ribs, pastas, and a breakfast box with staples like bacon, eggs, bread and butter. For the whole list, with prices and details, go to bakersbacon.com. To order, email allison@bakersbacon.com or call (831) 250-0606 ext. 2.

## CALENDAR

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**June 23 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Healthy Gut. Healthy Immune System, a Virtual Community Connections Class,** 10 to 11 a.m. Building your immune system means more than loading up on vitamin C. Learn the importance of certain foods, and pre-biotics and probiotics. This event is free and open to all. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or [www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020](http://www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020). Call or register to receive the participation details for these free online events.

**June 24 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Emotional Eating, a Virtual Community Connections Class,** 10 to 11 a.m. During the COVID shelter-in-place, do you find yourself eating when you aren’t hungry? Join us to learn what emotional eating is, how it works, and strategies for dealing with it. This event is free and open to all. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or [www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020](http://www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020)

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## MUSIC

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virus shutdown — and its redwood-shaded stage empty for now — violinist **Edwin Huizinga** and Henry Miller Library director **Magnus Toren** used the library to collaborate on an audio children's book project.

Besides performing regularly at the Carmel Bach Festival (which has been canceled for this year), Huizinga is a teacher at the yearly Big Sur Fiddle Camp (online only this summer).

With Huizinga playing an original soundtrack and Toren doing the narration, the pair recorded "Mio My Son," a story by Swedish author Astrid Lindgren. Toren described Lindgren's story as a fairy tale for readers of all ages. He and Huizinga say they have fond memories of the book from their childhoods.

"When I was a kid, my mom read it to me," Toren told The Pine Cone. "I remember lying in bed with my eyes closed and hearing the author's voice as my mother read the book."

Toren was thrilled to team up with Huizinga. "We are so lucky that Edwin is living nearby and that he also loves 'Mio My Son,'" he added.

A member of two baroque ensembles — Passamezzo Moderno and Acronym — the versatile Huizinga is part of an indie rock band, The Wooden Sky. He also has an impressive resume as a soloist and chamber musician.

For more details about the audio book, visit [henrymiller.org](http://henrymiller.org).

### ■ Money Band honors dads

A week after bringing live music back to Sly McFly's in Monterey for the first time since March, **The Money Band** returns to the restaurant Saturday. Showtime is 9 p.m. "After a great turnout, Sly's is ready to have the band back again," the group announced. "Please join us for dinner, libations and your favorite songs from Monterey's No. 1 Party Band."

While live music is back at Sly's, the dance floor remains closed for now. The restaurant is located at 700 Cannery Row.

The next day, the Money Band celebrates Fathers' Day Sunday with a show at Plaza Linda in Carmel Valley. The music starts at noon. The restaurant is located at 27 Carmel Valley Road.

Also performing Saturday in Carmel Valley is singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone**, who plays "cool country" in the Trailside Cafe's Beer Garden at 6 p.m. The cafe is located at 3 Del Fino Place.

## ART

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restaurant. A virtual book release celebration, along with a Q&A, is set for June 20. For more details, visit [colorduets.com](http://colorduets.com).

Fassett and Gafill had planned to present an exhibit, also titled "Color Duets," at the Monterey Museum of Art this summer, but it has been postponed to next year due to the coronavirus shutdown.

### ■ One more week of blues

The Center for Photographic Art will open its doors to the public this weekend. "We'll be open weekends beginning June 20, so please wear your mask and come visit us," executive director Ann Jastrab said. "There will be a limited number of people allowed in the gallery and we have implemented protective measures recommended by the California Department of Public Health to ensure your safety and ours, so please be patient if you have to wait outside for a few moments."

With the nonprofit center's annual mem-

bers' juried exhibition opening set to open next weekend, this will be the last chance for people to see "Winter Blues," a collection of cyanotype images.

The gallery is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth.

### ■ Art classes are back in Pacific Grove

While the Pacific Grove Art Center doesn't plan to reopen until July, painter Dante Rondo has been working there in his studio throughout the shutdown, and now he's teaching live art classes to kids on site, while wearing a mask and maintaining his distance. "I'm keeping it to six students per class," said Rondo, who's been a studio artist at the center for more than three decades.

Drawing, painting and mixed media classes are offered for beginning, intermediate and advanced students from 9 to 17, and participants will be given free rein to explore their talents. "Individual expression and creativity are encouraged," the teacher added.

For more about the art center's summer classes, visit [www.pgartcenter.org](http://www.pgartcenter.org).

## SHOOTINGS

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market, according to Tomasi.

"I believe Lira was found in Monterey with a starter pistol, and he was arrested in Marina for threats," Tomasi added.

According to Monterey County court records, a misdemeanor case was filed against Lira April 13, though no details were available of the charges against him, and on May 20 at around 1:30 p.m., Marina police were dispatched to Reservation Road after reports of someone making criminal threats. They found Lira and took him to Monterey County Jail. Court records indicate he pleaded guilty June 3 and was released.

News reports indicate a man with the same name and age was arrested in Oregon last August after threatening passengers and the conductor on a train, implying he had weapons. He was arrested for disorderly conduct and interfering with transportation. No weapons were found and no one was injured.

### Suffered from mental illness

Lira was born in Tulare County in December 1993. His father, Jose Lira, told a TV news reporter his son suffered from mental illness and refused to take medication. "It was not going to be a happy ending

for our son," he told an ABC reporter. He noted Lira had been in and out of jail for offenses across the state, and he blamed authorities for releasing him while knowing he was "psychotic," and said he is angry the state doesn't have better care for the mentally ill.

The four officers he shot last week, all from different departments that had rushed to help, have been treated for their injuries. Police believe Lira was using firearms he'd stolen during an earlier commercial burglary.

"As everyone has heard by now, we were not able to come to a peaceful resolution with Mr. Lira," Paso Robles P.D. said in a statement after the final shootout. "Our thoughts are with his family who is suffering a loss. Nobody should have to go through that."

The department thanked everyone who "pulled together to bring this situation to an end," including police and city staff, IT, restaurants that delivered food, and the thoughts and prayers from the community, as well as the families left to worry about the fate of their spouses, partners and children working in law enforcement during the manhunt.

"Now the real work begins as this investigation is in its infancy," PRPD officials said. "Our department will be repaired. Broken windows fixed. Scars in brickwork will remain as a reminder of the dangers we face."



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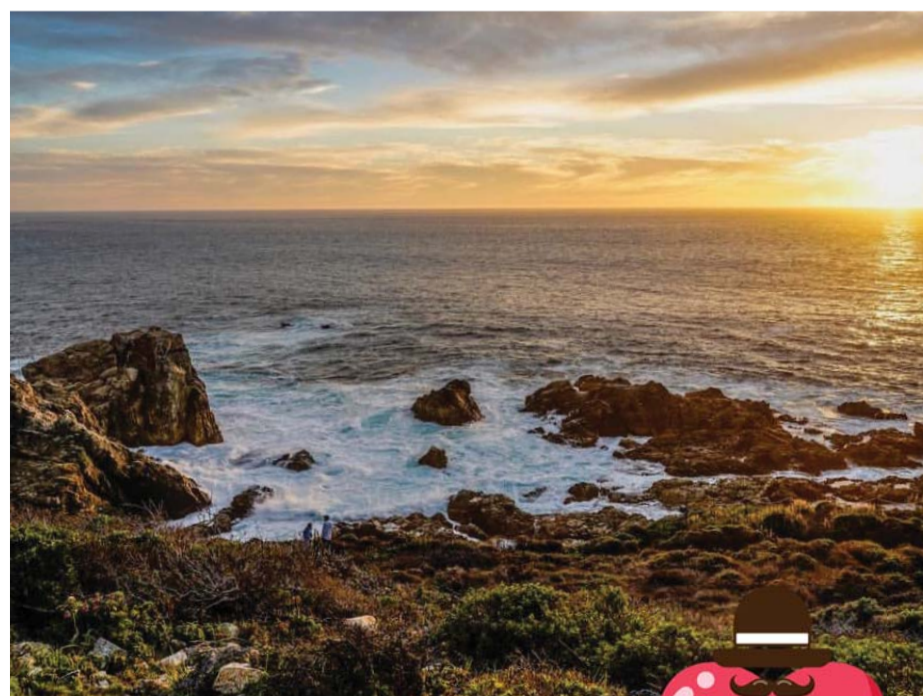
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# Student-trainers learn there's more to injuries than 'a little dirt'

BACK IN the day, the miracle cure for virtually any athletic injury (sore arm, pulled muscle, sprained knee, hanging eyeball) was universal: "Rub a little dirt on it," a coach would growl, nudging us back toward the action.

The dirty little secret, of course, was that the remedy didn't always work, so along came athletic trainers and sports medicine professionals who were skilled in taping painful joints, rubbing and wrapping tender muscles, recognizing symptoms of a concussion, and knowing when to refer the problem to a doctor.

High to what I experienced, myself, when I was playing in college," said athletic director Golden Anderson (Class of '97), a quarterback and wide receiver at the University of Redlands before an injury ended his playing days. "To me, it's not different, and it's like nothing I've ever seen at another high school of our size."

High. He solidified his career path at Hartnell College, then at Fresno State, where, as a junior, he was a student athletic trainer for football, baseball, cross-country and track. As a senior he got an internship with the Fresno Grizzlies minor league baseball team, the Triple-A affiliate of the San Francisco Giants at the time.

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Sports medicine has been a multi-pronged, ever-evolving career path available to college students for decades, but Carmel High is one of the rare public schools that not only has offered the subject as a Career Technical Education elective, but also has developed a fully functioning athletic training program to serve its student-athletes.

"Having a full-time trainer for a high school sports program is really rare, and I equate our program at Carmel

### 'Smitten' with medicine

Carmel High offers its students two levels of sports medicine classes (both electives), including advanced sports medicine classes that meet four days a week, and also require 3 to 5 hours each week of after-school clinical hours.

"They sign up for shifts, either in the training room, or at a practice, or a game. I also have students who put in their hours at local physical therapy clinics," said Matt Borek, who is in his 17th year as a teacher at Carmel High, 13 as the school's sports medicine teacher.

"Those students are treating and evaluating our athletes, always under my supervision," he said. "They aren't part of the decision-making process, but they get to tell me what they think and we discuss their opinions. It's all hands-on learning, which is the beauty of this program."

Borek, himself, became smitten with sports medicine after taking the class in 1997, his senior year at Carmel

"I had a lot of options when I graduated — graduate school opportunities in Texas and Florida, and job opportunities in the Giants' minor league system — but a teaching position opened up at Carmel High," said Borek, who is a certified athletic trainer.

### More hands-on

Borek and his fiancée, Sarah — now his wife of 17 years, and the mother of their two young sons — had family on the Monterey Peninsula, so he took the teaching job in 2003. It was a part-time position until three years ago, when CHS bumped Borek to full-time status by adding "athletic trainer" to his job description. He teaches each school day until 3 p.m., at which time he heads to the school's training room, transitioning to his other job.

With help from Cassandra Hanson, Carmel's varsity field hockey coach, as a supervisor, Borek and his stu-

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PHOTO/COURTESY MATT BOREK

CHS student-trainers are often athletes, themselves. Here, trainer Lexie Sakoda (11) tapes teammate Cosima Cristofalo's ankle, while Camila Nicholls waits her turn. (Right) Matt Borek, far left, with Carmel High's 2020 Sports Medicine students.



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## Editorial

# The face mask confusion

AS WE have pointed out in previous editorials, much of the government's reaction to the coronavirus epidemic has been impromptu, which is to say it's been made up on the fly — an understandable approach, really, because the virus is so new. Still, it's important to remember that whenever anybody claims to be “following the data and the science,” they can't be telling the truth because there is still no more than a pittance of data about the coronavirus, and without data and testing, “science” is really just supposition.

To see how true this is, just consider how the explanations for the transmission of the virus from person to person have shifted as the weeks have gone by. Initially, we were told it was picked up from surfaces, which made washing your hands and avoiding touching your eyes and nose the most important things you could do to protect yourself, and that wearing a mask would do little or no good. But now we're told transmission mainly happens through the air and that wearing a mask should be mandatory — which it has been in Monterey County since April 28. And as of Thursday, masks are required statewide.

But even the county's fairly strict rule has plenty of exceptions — you don't have to wear one, for example, while walking, running or bicycling on your own. Another exception, as the state explains on the latest update to its official Covid-19 website, is that “Californians must wear face coverings in common and public indoor spaces and outdoors *when distancing is not possible.*”

Meanwhile, as the people who are supposed to be experts are really just improvising, you also have the problem that many members of the public misunderstand what is required of them and their neighbors. Numerous readers of this newspaper, for example, seem to believe that wearing a mask is mandatory outside the home no matter the circumstances and have asked us to publicly excoriate the people in various outdoor situations who don't wear them. Which we have declined to do — because the rule just isn't that strict. Likewise, this week's face mask order from the state is being blasted around the county by various media outlets without any mention of the rather important fact that what Gov. Gavin Newsom ordered Thursday is less strict than what Dr. Ed Moreno put in place in this county almost eight weeks ago.

If you want to know what you have to do, you can find Monterey County's official face mask order at this link: <https://www.co.monterey.ca.us/home/showdocument?id=90136>.

Everything else is just talk.

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### ‘We need to open up’

Dear Editor,

I have pondered for months now exactly what constitutes the working definition of “confirmed Covid-19 cases” as supplied to you on a daily basis by the Monterey County Health Department. Knowing the definition is important to correctly interpret the data.

“Confirmed Covid-19 infections” could be any one of the following possibilities: 1. PCR positive individuals, yet asymptomatic (nasal swab for viral RNA). 2. Serum neutralizing antibody positive individuals, yet never symptomatic. 3. Sick individuals found PCR positive. 4. Antibody positive individuals who were symptomatic but are now healthy.

Lumping these categories together as one number skews the data. A random sampling of the population with antibody testing will give us the real number we want to know: How many individuals were exposed to the virus, sero-converted (i.e.

became serum neutralizing antibody positive), and remained asymptomatic or had minor illness?

We want that number to be as high as possible in order to have an immune population (i.e. herd immunity) and, hence, minimize continued virus transmission.

We have a long way to go to develop herd immunity (40 to 80 percent protected individuals) primarily because we have not allowed that to happen. “Sheltering in place” may have flattened the curve, but it has also protected our collective immune systems from exposure to the virus, and hence, we remain vulnerable.

The novel coronavirus will remain dominant until we have developed a collective immunity, and a vaccine is 12 to 18 months away. Recovery from infection, whether symptomatic or not, will produce a more reliable immune response than a vaccine.

Closing our economy down has been both a grotesque overreach of government and silly. We need to “open up,” all the while protecting those at high risk for serious illness and self-quarantining those who are contagious.

The 1957-1958 influenza pandemic in the United States sickened 20 million Americans and killed 116,000. I was in the 8th grade, and schools remained open, as did our economy. So when we say that Monterey County has had 995 cases of “infection,” is that good or bad?

William F. Cleary, DVM, Carmel

### Why the parking ban?

Dear Editor,

I was heartened by Michael McWalter's

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## Forget alcohol — the local dairy scene had its own share of drama

**DID YOU** ever wonder why the entrance of the shop at the corner of Ocean at Mission, across from Devendorf Park, has an entrance in the shape of a milk bottle? This unusual building, constructed in 1932, was originally for Carmel Dairy, which had been servicing residents since the early days of the city.

Swiss immigrant Bart Guidotti founded Carmel Dairy in 1911, but it was not his first venture selling milk to the Monterey Peninsula. He arrived in America in 1889 at age 23 and began delivering milk to Monterey homes and businesses in 1899. After 10 years, he retired from that endeavor to become a general farmer in Carmel Valley, adjacent to the Berwick and Mead-

In Carmel, Waterbury developed stands that became known as milk shrines. There were one or two in every neighborhood. The multiple compartments in each stand were identified with the name of a customer. Waterbury made his twice daily deliveries to the stands, which was easier for him and did not disturb residents who might be sleeping late. Customers could call in orders or leave a note in their compartment.

### Price fixing

In 1916, Waterbury built the Carmel Dairy Depot on Ocean near Dolores. Utilizing the electrical and mechanical skills he garnered from his earlier career, he installed there “many modern mechanical appliances conducive to the most sanitary production, preservation and distribution of milk and cream.” The rapid growth of his business and his direct dealing with local dairymen led, in December 1916, at least two dairymen, Tibbetts and Edward E. Littlefield of Monterey’s Eureka Dairy, to withdraw from the Milk Dealers’ Association, which fixed the prices at which their members could sell.

Waterbury also became active in other areas of the city’s life. He served as an inspector and clerk in local elections, joined the volunteer fire department, and in 1917 was elected president of the Carmel Sanitary Board, which had been formed a decade earlier to create a sewer system through bonds paid off by property assessments. Under Waterbury, the board determined the assessment had been too high. They cut it in half for 1918 — from 30 cents to 15 cents per \$100 valuation — and used the excess to purchase back several bonds early, saving the city hundreds of dollars in future interest payments.

His impact on life in Carmel was pos-

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## History Beat

By **NEAL HOTELLING**

ows properties. However, a couple of years later, he resumed milk delivery as Carmel Dairy serving the new and growing community.

Irving B. Waterbury bought the dairy from Guidotti in December 1915 and transformed it into a major local distributor. A native of Oakland, Waterbury had been a commercial electrician in the mining industry. After visiting Carmel in the summer of 1915, when he was 27, he returned to make it home.

### Milk shrines

Waterbury quickly expanded his new venture, buying the local milk route of dairyman Henry L. Warren. Waterbury did not want the cows, so Warren sold them to Charles N. Tibbetts, who operated the Del Monte, Clover Leaf and Lighthouse dairies.

When I was growing up, the milkman delivered to an insulated box at our house.



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The unusual entry facade of this building on Ocean Avenue was created in 1932 to resemble a milk bottle for the structure’s first occupant, the Carmel Dairy.

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## Taking photography on the road

**REWIND TO 1967**, the “Summer of Love,” to find Doug Steakley, a 23-year-old hippie artisan, selling homemade earrings on the sidewalks of San Francisco’s Haight-Ashbury district, an amusement that matured into a prolific art career.

Steakley would become a metalsmith whose creations included a silver pitcher that attracted an out-of-the-blue phone call from the Renwick Gallery at the Smithsonian Institute, which purchased the piece for its permanent collection.

to make jewelry anymore. You can have my tools.” She hauled them away in a pickup truck — four loads; everything he had, except a few that Steakley donated to the California College of Arts and Crafts.

Steakley spent the next six years nurturing his new passion and planning his exit from the gallery business. By the time he and Jackie sold Concepts in 2006, he had a blossoming side business, leading photography tours through Big Sur, Yosemite, the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone.

After he sold the gallery, he expanded to international destinations that have included Nepal, Iceland, Myanmar, Mexico, Cuba, Rwanda, Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Botswana, Na-

mibia and Mongolia.

“It’s true, in many ways, that I’m living my dream,” he said. “I’ve been all over the world, and it’s been pretty wonderful, so in my mind, this has been one of my better ideas.”

Steakley’s wanderlust — still strong at age 76 — is likely the product of an “Army brat kind of upbringing,” he said.

“When I was younger we moved every 6 to 12 months, and when I was 12 to 16 years old, we lived in Germany and traveled all over Europe, which was a very interesting thing for me to do,” he said. “I grew up very comfortable packing a suit-

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## Carmel’s Artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

In 1979 he wrote a tutorial book, “Hol-lowware Techniques,” which was published by Watson-Guption Publications and is still available.

In the summer of 1980, American Craft magazine featured two of his metalsmith pieces on its cover in an edition that included a feature on Concepts, the nationally renowned gallery he owned and operated with his wife, Jackie, for 29 years.

### Getting around

But in 1993, somewhere in the thin air on Mount Kilimanjaro, Steakley saw a new future for himself as he shot photos of the adventure with a newly purchased camera and lenses.

“I came home from Africa realizing that I liked photography a whole lot better than making jewelry,” he said. “And that changed everything.”

The Carmel Valley resident began to explore California’s wilderness, camera in hand, leaving less time to hunch over his fine art jewelry. He honed his photography skills and learned digital editing techniques. In 2000, after publishing his first photography book, “Pacific Light: Images of the Monterey Peninsula,” Steakley made a never-look-back kind of move.

“One of our artists at Concepts basically became destitute after her home and her studio burned to the ground,” he said. “I called her and said, ‘I’m not going



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Carmel Valley’s Doug Steakley, shown here in Yellowstone, has led photography tours all over the world.

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## DAIRY

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itive, but brief. After just three years, Waterbury sold his operation to Perry McDonald in November 1918 and moved to Berkeley.

McDonald had come from Canada with his parents in 1888 and settled near Monterey. While McDonald worked for a brief time as a chauffeur in Oakland, he called Carmel and Carmel Valley home for most of his very long life of 104 years.

McDonald may have underestimated how much was involved in running a dairy distribution network, especially with two young children — including a newborn — in his home. Six months later, at the beginning of May 1919, he sold the Carmel Dairy to Tibbetts and Alex Castro of San Benito. The new owners, however, pulled out and McDonald resumed his role as proprietor in June. His next solution was to discontinue deliveries.

Beginning Oct. 1, 1919, residents had to come to the depot to buy milk. That seemed to solve McDonald's primary issues. He continued to operate Carmel Dairy until 1927. While milk delivery was resumed later, the milk shrines were no longer used.

### 'All tired out'

McDonald received some friendly competition in February 1925 when Littlefield moved his Eureka Dairy to Ocean Avenue, near the SE corner of Dolores Street. Eureka initially distributed raw milk from Hatton Ranch, but switched to selling only pasteurized products from other farms in June when Hatton went out of business.

The bigger challenge came from pressure of other dairies to raise the price of milk. Both McDonald and Littlefield resisted as long as they could. Then, in June 1927, they jointly published an open letter to justify a price increase from 12 to 14 cents a quart. They stated that after two years of the fight, McDonald "was all tired out, and if he didn't sell his business, he was going to close anyway." He raised the price and then sold the business to Robert Erickson.

Erickson was the son-in-law of Carmel pioneer Charles Goold. Erickson married Mary Goold in 1925. Under Erickson, Carmel Dairy took over distribution of the Point Lobos Dairy. Early morning drives down the coast road in

the late 1920s proved dangerous. The source of guns firing warning shots was never identified but was suspected to be connected to rum runners, who wanted to land at Point Lobos undisturbed. The milkman was allowed to pass, but not without several scares.

After just more than a year, Erickson, in February 1929, sold the dairy to the same Henry Warren whose pre-1916 dairy route had been merged into Carmel Dairy by Waterbury. Warren, at 71, did not own it long before selling it to Earl F. Graft in June 1929.

Next week's column will delve into the Carmel Dairy under the ownership of Graft, who ran it for the next 20-plus years, and first occupied the building on Ocean at Mission.

*Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nbhotelling@msn.com.*



PHOTO/HENRY MEADE WILLIAMS LOCAL HISTORY ROOM, HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

One of the many milk shrines that were once common on the streets of Carmel.

## STEAKLEY

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case and going somewhere."

Steakley graduated from Bowling Green University in Ohio in 1966 with sky-high grades that got him into the prestigious Georgetown University School of Law. He lasted one semester, dropped out, then made his way to San Francisco for the Summer of Love.

### Hitchhiking to Esalen

By 1968, after drugs and violence had overtaken Haight-Ashbury, he was ready to move again.

"I decided I didn't want to be a hippie jeweler all my life and started looking for art schools," said Steakley, who hitchhiked all over the world while dodging his draft board, made a one-semester stop at the University of Colorado, then spent 1971 to 1974 at the University of Indiana, from which he earned a Master of Fine Art degree.

"I met Jackie just as I was leaving Indiana to study hollowware in Denmark," he said of his wife of 43 years. "I asked her to come along, and we've been together ever since."

In 1975, the couple settled in Carmel Valley, fulfilling a goal Steakley had since his San Francisco days, when he hitchhiked to Big Sur's Esalen Institute to watch a concert featuring Joan Baez, Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell and Arlo Guthrie. He and his wife opened Concepts in 1976 on Ocean at Lincoln and operated the gallery for almost three decades, representing many of the best known fine art jewelers in America.

Steakley's photographs have received awards in many competitions, including those sponsored by National Geographic, National Geographic Traveler, The North American Nature Photographers Association, Nature's Best magazine, Petersen's Photographic, and The National Park Service. And in 2003, he received the prestigious Ansel Adams Award from the Sierra Club for his conservation photography. Images of his work can be found online at douglassteakley.com.

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# SPORTS

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dent-trainers attend to the aches and pains of Carmel athletes — freshman through senior — in every fall, winter, and spring sport.

“One of my former students went to Fresno State for all four years, but didn’t get to touch a single athlete until her senior year,” he said. “At Carmel High, our students are taping all of the athletes, icing them, wrapping them, attempting to diagnose the problem, guiding them through rehab. We teach them how to take a medical history, we look at the problem area, we poke around at the area, we do special tests, we discuss our findings, then I decide whether we should treat the injury or refer the athlete to a doctor or physical therapist. I always joke that our students graduate with more hands-on experience than I had through my junior year in college.”

Each student-trainer is assigned to a sport and works at practices and games. Since many sports often are simultaneously in progress, Borek makes his way to each practice venue, always in radio contact with his student-trainers, who summon him if an athlete gets hurt at their site.

### Long days

The hours often are long, not only for Borek and Hanson, but for the student-trainers.

“When we’ve got a Friday night road game in football, they’re loading up their van with all the equipment right after school, then Matt is driving 6 to 8 students to the venue to work the junior varsity game,” said Anderson, who is Carmel’s varsity football coach in addition to athletic director. “They work the JV and varsity games, then pack it all up again and come home. It’s an all-night thing.”

About 60-70 students typically are in Borek’s sports medicine classes — level 1 and Advanced — and he estimates that

close to 90 percent are athletes.

“I took sports medicine my sophomore and junior year, and I learned a lot of important things about my body,” said Hunter Heger, who graduated earlier this month after participating as a three-sport athlete during all four of his years at Carmel High. “Getting the care I needed from the sports medicine team — treating the injuries as soon as they happened — was important, rather than waiting it out and letting the problem get worse.”

Anderson credited Borek and his program as a major reason for a long tradition of athletic success at Carmel High. Sports medics and athletic trainers, he said, are the first line of defense in the athletic program, not only because of their presence at practices and games, but also because of Borek’s strong relationship with the local medical community that enables him to get timely appointments for Carmel ath-

letes with local doctors and orthopedic surgeons.

All of which gives students in the sports medicine program a strong sense of worth.

“We’re not an athletic team, but when we all hop in a van for a two-hour drive to a football game at a place like Templeton, we tend to think of ourselves as another team,” Borek said. “I think everybody gets a certain sense of belonging, a feeling of importance in the athletic program, even if they’re not an athlete, themselves.”

Borek estimates that about three of his students move on each year with specific plans to pursue some facet of sports medicine in college, but many more leave Carmel High intending to become doctors, nurses, or other types of medical professionals.

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# LETTERS

From page 28A

letter to the editor in the June 12 Pine Cone complaining about parking restrictions on Scenic Road, especially since he’s a resident of Scenic Road.

Those of us who live a few blocks up from the beach weren’t allowed to park on Scenic, yet I saw pictures of out-of-towners crowding the beach, not practicing distancing and many wearing no masks.

We are no longer able to walk down to the beach, so once a week we’d drive down and never get out of our car, just for the solace and peace we feel there.

Like Mr. McWalters, I’d like to know the science behind the decision to ban parking on Scenic. We live here full time. That beach is the only reason I have loved living here. And then it was taken away.

**Pamela Wagner,**  
Carmel

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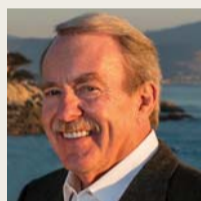
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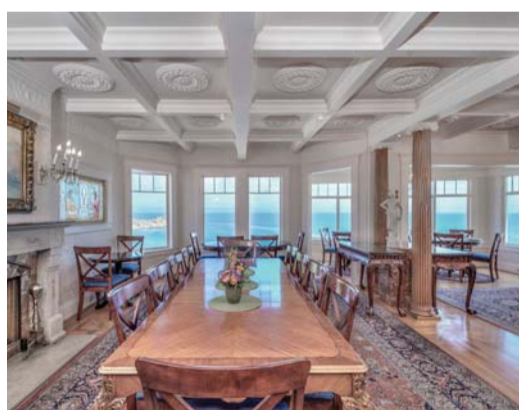
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# Father's day, the missing \$20, and the real meaning of 'Hinky Dink'

DAD SIGHTINGS were rare when I was growing up during The Big War. Fathers were either serving in the military or working overtime in the defense industry. My father worked at a company that produced ammunition for the war effort. It was a kick when he brought home emp-

chased at an army surplus store. Our games were based on the movies we saw, "Sahara" (Humphrey Bogart, Lloyd Bridges, Peter Lawford), "Guadalcanal Diary" (Anthony Quinn, Lloyd Nolan), and "Back to Bataan" (John Wayne, Anthony Quinn).

meal," which was a reverse compliment of the highest order, indicating my mother had put an extraordinary dinner on the table.

There was another phrase my father was famous for. He wasn't much of a drinker, but on those occasions when he had wine, he raised his glass, looked at everyone seated at the table and said: "Hinky Dink." It was a cryptic phrase, as enigmatic as his life. No one knew what it meant. When asked, he would shrug his shoulders and smile.

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

ties — full shells with no powder in them. Showing them to classmates and neighborhood kids gave me a certain amount of cachet that put a little swagger in my corduroy knickers.

We played war games in an empty lot on our street. Everyone had a toy wooden replica of a Garand M1 rifle, a plastic helmet, and a camouflaged water canteen pur-

My father usually wasn't home for supper because of the long hours he worked. When he was off, he was too tired to go out, and with rationing we couldn't spare the gas to drive anywhere.  
My father wasn't skilled at parenting — a word he probably had never heard. Like many men of that era, he simply got out of the way of anything involving children or church. He left child-raising to my mother but was the enforcer, called in when the job of monitoring three active sons was too much for her. He was noted for unloosening the buckle on his thick leather belt, which slithered through his belt loops with the speed and sting of an avenging sidewinder.

He was also noted for saying, "The bread saved the

### Bad luck, bad finances

I knew about his gambling and the effect it had on our family. I was 10 years old before it hit me in a way I would long remember. We always had shelter and food, but his lifetime run of bad luck kept finances edgy and tested my mother's resourcefulness to keep us clothed and fed.

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# In Your Dreams



## UMBRELLAS THAT WILL HAVE YOU PARTYING IN THE RAIN — AND SUN

BY ELAINE HESSER

ONE DOWNSIDE of writing about Monterey Peninsula real estate is that it spoils a person. There are so many gobsmackingly gorgeous properties, so many smart homes that do everything but tuck you in at night, that it's easy to get a little jaded.

Then a spot like Tres Paraguas leaves you staring at a blank page, reaching hard for the write stuff. Its three massive, rectangular steel roofs shelter five concrete buildings arranged around a 1/2-acre center pavilion with a heated pool and complete outdoor kitchen — along with a palm tree that feels somehow obligatory.

The roofs give the home its name — Three Umbrellas.

The brainchild of Ron Mann, an internationally known designer based in Sonoma, it sits atop a hill above Aquajito Road. Birds-eye views of Monterey Bay sweep across one side and restful forest views of the crest of Jacks Peak occupy the other. The main living area takes in both, and walls of 12-foot windows on both sides slide open, blurring lines between indoors and out.

Represented by Mark Peterson of Compass Realty, the home is priced at \$9.75 million. "It's a work of art that will stand the test of time," he said. The 2012 structure sits on 5 acres and offers nearly 10,000 square feet of living area with four bedrooms, five bathrooms (plus two half-baths) and lots of room for entertaining.

Mann also designed custom furnishings, many of which

were crafted from a single Douglas fir, just like the 26-foot giants that support the steel canopies. The first impression is ultra-modern and sleek, with lots of hard edges, dramatic lighting and starkly contrasting colors and finishes.

### Creative details

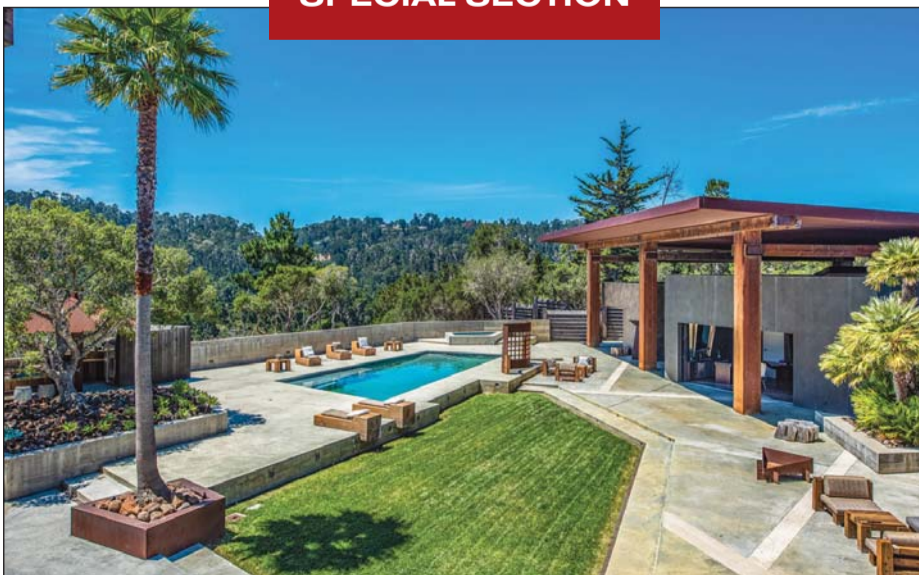
Although that sounds overwhelming, it just balances out the visual weight of the views. Glass walls and irregular angles break up the concrete's heft, and large indoor spaces with 18-foot ceilings are airy.

Creative details can be large, like the floor-to-ceiling black-and-white industrial graphic hiding kitchen shelves

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SPECIAL SECTION



PHOTOS/RON BIRD

(Top) On a clear day, Monterey Bay views from Tres Paraguas stretch beyond Santa Cruz. (Above, clockwise from top left.) The Aquajito Road home also has excellent views of Jacks Peak. A guest cottage offers plenty of hospitality, and there's a heated pool in the courtyard. The chef-quality stove is ideally situated for entertaining while cooking — and where better to dine that under the stars on one of the expansive patios?

# I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## A DRAWBRIDGE, A TURTLE SHELL AND FREE-FLOWING WATER

BY ELAINE HESSER

**I**F YOUR childhood dreams involved living near Bilbo Baggins and his fellow hobbits in a magical forest shire, please go grab a few cookies and a glass of milk before reading on, just to get yourself into the right frame of mind.

A little more than 10 miles south of Carmel and about a mile from Highway 1, you'll find Turtle House, a novel 1,600-square-foot home on 16 acres with a running brook among the redwoods. It's being offered for sale by Malone Hodges and Courtney Jones of Carmel Realty for \$1.9 million.

The owner, Richard Taylor, appears in a video on Carmel Realty's website. He said he first saw the land in the Palo Colorado area back in 1985, when he was in Monterey for a conference. He and his wife purchased it, and went through an extensive permitting process to build the home at 59431 Garrapatos Road. The self-described conservationists were determined to make their place as forest-friendly as possible.

The house was designed by what was then Carver + Shicketanz architects, and built in 1996, incorporating several large redwoods that had been cut down before Taylor bought the property. He surmised that they came from an old logging enterprise and were left behind, possibly because they were too big to haul.

### Lots of attention

No other trees were cut down to build the house, which explains its intriguing footprint. The felled redwoods — which are naturally resistant to decay and insect damage — were milled on site and used in building. The home was featured in the August 2008 issue of Sunset Magazine and the October 2006 issue of California Home + Design, along with several other

publications.

Construction strategy took fire danger into account from the beginning. Building materials are non-flammable and/or were treated with a variety of fire retardants. Steel siding has acquired a rust-colored patina that blends in with the tree trunks. Hodges said that the most recent fires in Palo Colorado didn't get close enough to threaten the home.



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**(Clockwise from top left) The passageway from the main house to the dining room goes right through the kitchen. After a hike on lighted trails, enjoy the hot tub among the redwoods with water from your own spring.**

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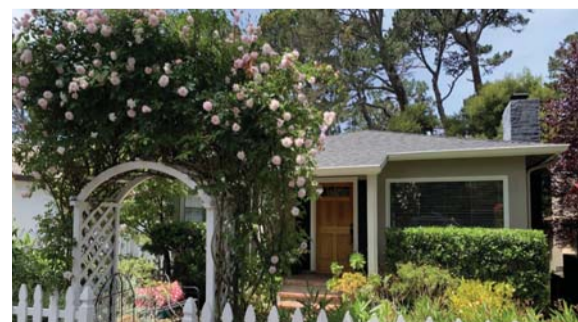
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# I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## A LITTLE SLICE OF NEW MEXICO DESERT — BUT WITH OCEAN VIEWS

BY ELAINE HESSER

**W**ANNA GET away? Who doesn't? Local realtors report that the housing market is heating up as people flee urban areas in the wake of virus lockdowns, and the house at 36654 Highway 1 is one great escape.

Even among the eclectic and artsy structures that dot the coast, the house stands out. Its architect, the late William F. Tull, was known for his Santa Fe designs, and this property is no exception.

The 2,976-square-foot hacienda was built

on the 2.8-acre lot in 1991 and incorporates elements of pueblo adobes, with deep square windows and protruding, wood-cased rain gutters. It looks almost like a community of buildings around a small central courtyard, and the landscape around the home is studied with cactus and other desert plants.

### Indoor amenities

But while the design goes back centuries, that satellite dish on the roof hints at the contemporary indoor amenities coastal dwellers have come to expect.

The home has three bedrooms with en

suite bathrooms, five fireplaces, and plenty of built-in cabinets throughout. A single detached garage and aggregate parking area provide ample space for homeowners and their guests.

Kirk Probasco, a realtor with Sotheby's who's representing the seller, is pretty knowledgeable about the home, since he's been living in it for the past few years. Probasco explained that he knew the owner, who had to move and told Probasco, "All coast houses should have somebody there full time." But now, Probasco said, the owner's ready to sell and the house is listed at \$3.9 million.

Probasco manages Alta Bakery and Café in Monterey's Cooper-Molera Adobe and the soon-to-open Cella restaurant in the same

complex.

"When I cross the Carmel River on the way home, my blood pressure drops," he said. "There's no better drive in the world, and the beauty and the serenity — the exposure to Mother Nature — it's wonderful."

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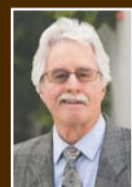
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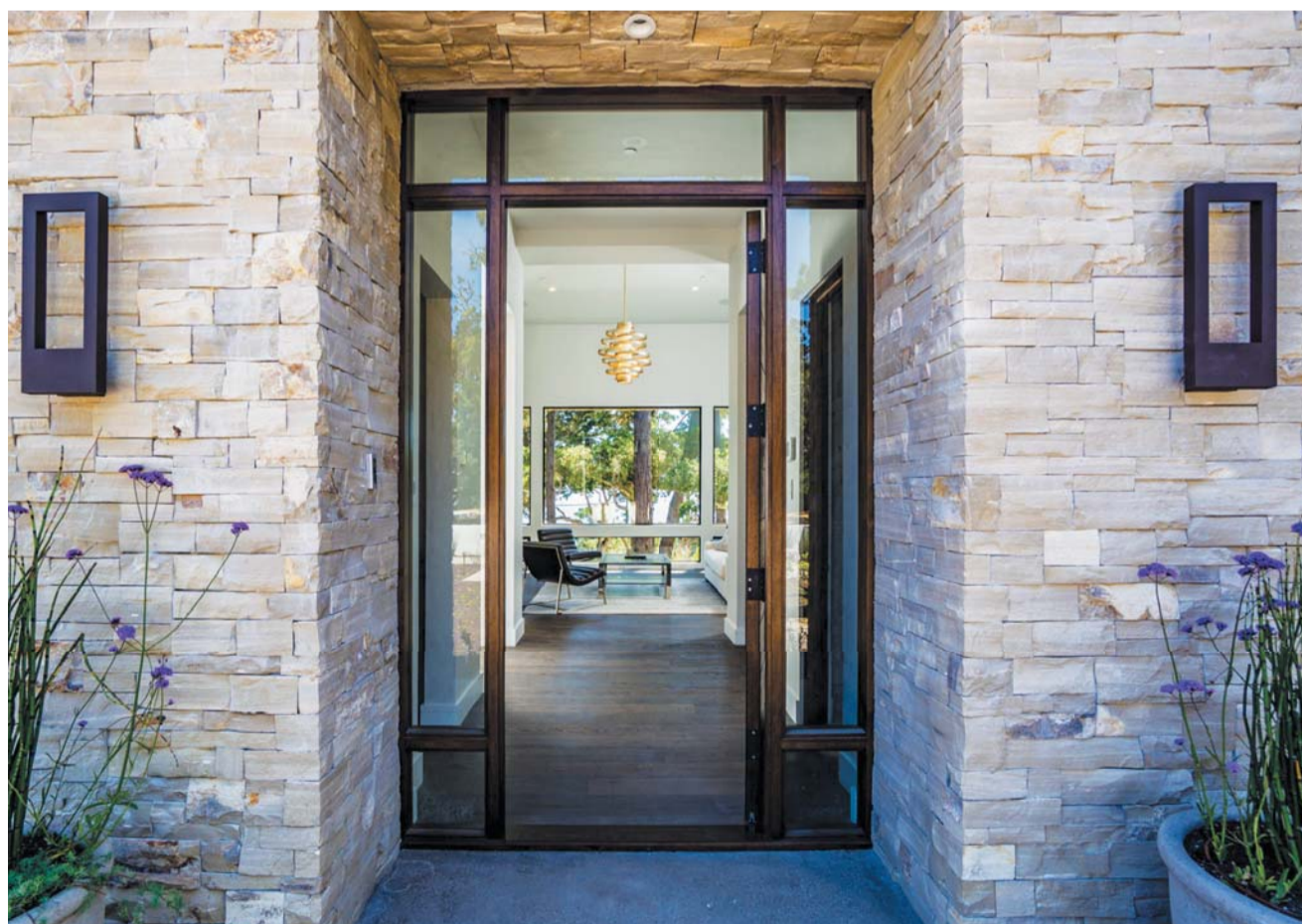
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- 3. A Space to Pause:** A Foyer provides an entry space. A way to design excitement into your homes reveal. The idea is to give people pause, before they see what magic you have in store for them.
- 4. Stairways:** Any stairs are an opportunity to use a utilitarian item as art. Stairs, are by their nature sculptural and a real opportunity to splash a wonderful design or shape (see image right).
- 5. Natural Light:** It is critical for your mental health and the psychological warmth of your home. Your designer should ascertain where the best opportunities are to bring in the day. Morning sun in the kitchen is always welcome. A setting sun in a den is a great place for the family cat to snooze. Skylights, strategically placed, can assure that no place in your home is unnecessarily dark.
- 6. Lighting Design:** Layering task and ambient lighting is a trick of the trade, for a talented designer. This allows a home owner to highlight their most cherished items, focus visitors on what is amazing about their home and downplay utilitarian spaces. Remember that great lighting is not the presence of light, but the strategic absence



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of light. Great lighting design is in knowing where to place the absence of light. That's what creates visual contrast, which attracts the human eye.

**7. It's Got to Flow:** Everyone has visited a house that was a 'cluster' of walls in the wrong places, and perhaps mammoth fireplaces blocking a great view. Strategic and thoughtful space planning (In new construction or a good remodel) can transform a normal home to an architectural masterpiece.

**8. Good Windows Have Soul:** Windows are the eyes of your home. Placement, sizing and style, regardless of material, can truly transform your home's appeal. Both from the inside and for the passersby.

**9. Inside-Out Relationship:** Blurring the separation between inside and outside. Perception is reality and anywhere that you design 'visual' access to another space it then becomes approachable, and a part of the space that enjoys that view. Once considered a mid-century design concept, it is now widely used to enlarge an interior space's visual square footage.

**10. The Roof:** The is the hat of the home, it finishes off the design and protects all of its contents. A well designed roof can make a house famous, such as with my grandfather's Butterfly house on Scenic Drive, which he designed for himself in 1950, in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Regardless of fame, make sure your roof design is thought out, not too utilitarian, and that it drains well.

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## GETTING A SPOT THIS NICE DOESN'T REQUIRE LUCK, JUST RESERVATIONS

BY ELAINE HESSER

**'B**ONNE CHANCE" means good luck in French, and the home with that name certainly lives up to it. Located on Carmel Point two blocks from the ocean, the 2,700-square-foot house belongs to local plastic surgeon and jazz drummer, David Morwood.

In addition to leasing it as a vacation property, Morwood offers it to his patients — some of whom travel here for their procedures — for R&R after their surgeries.

He's owned Bonne Chance for about seven years, and said, "I always thought it would be a great aftercare facility." In a story common among local homeowners, the good doctor said he wanted to spruce the place up a bit, and thought it needed "a little buff-up, just a cosmetic change," but once the work began, they ended up taking it down to the

studs.

While Morwood's quite accomplished at improving people's good looks, for Bonne Chance, he hired international designer J.H. Drum, who re-imagined a classic cottage interior. The airy living room has a stone fireplace that reaches from the hardwood floors to the open-beam ceiling.

Although the property comprises three floors, Morwood noted that if someone had trouble with stairs, there is a large bedroom (11 feet by 20 feet) with a full bathroom at street level.

### Hollywood icon

One of the cottage's highlights is the Bijou theater, a miniature movie palace modeled on Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. Fancy upholstered chairs are arranged

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**This cottage on Carmel Point hosts vacationers, as well as patients who are recovering from surgery, and comes with a baby grand piano and an old-time movie theater.**

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# CHANCE

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on a tiered floor, and velvet stage curtains are reminiscent of local spots like the Golden State in Monterey (sans Wurlitzer organ) and the now-defunct Dream Theater. There's even a small marquee proclaiming, "Always the best show in town," and a red satin rope that pulls back to let guests through the frosted-glass saloon-style doors.

Five bedrooms and five bathrooms are ready for visitors. In addition to the street-level suite, there's a spacious bedroom and bathroom next to the theater, downstairs, and the top floor has three bedrooms with en suite baths and ample

closets. One of them — with two twin beds nestled under a steep, sloping ceiling — would be great for kids to have whispered conversations after grown-ups declare "lights out."

The largest suite on the top floor features a corner fireplace and opens up to ocean views from a balcony, where two comfy chaise lounges make a great spot for a mug of morning coffee or an afternoon glass of chardonnay.

### Stroll to town

The kitchen is open to the dining room and features fresh white cabinetry, a stainless steel stove and marble-topped counters, along with an island that doubles as a breakfast bar. Guests can specify whether they'd like the pantry and fridge stocked ahead of time, or if they'd prefer to stroll the town and gather their own supplies.

When everyone's ready to eat, the dining room seats eight people comfortably, and French doors and large windows lead to a patio, just in time for sunset. Furnishings also include a baby grand piano for a little night music.

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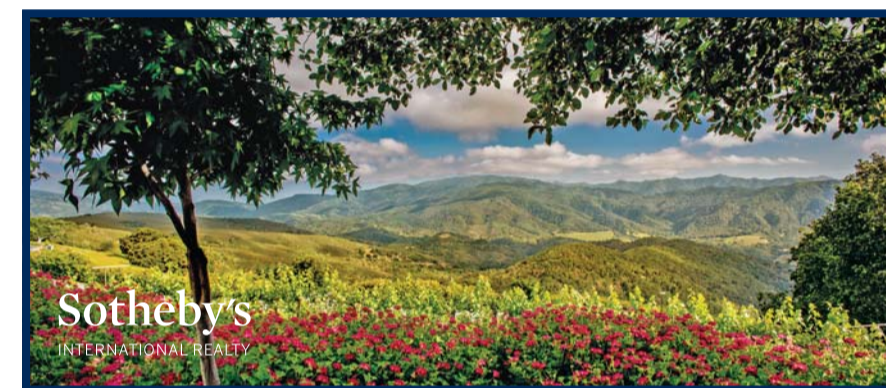
In the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic, extra cleaning services will ensure the premises are ready for each new guest.

Whether renting Bonne Chance for a vacation or for a respite after a facelift or body contouring, its great location and beautiful interior ensure a pleasant stay for anyone lucky enough to visit.



PHOTOS/RICHARD GREEN

(Left) A welcoming sitting room provides a place for guests to gather around the fire and chat. Other entertainment possibilities including enjoying a movie at the small-but-grand in-home theater (center), or just tickling the ivories on a baby grand piano (right).



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**TURTLE***From page 8 IYD*

skylight for stargazing.

Like the spokes of a wheel (or the limbs and head of a turtle), two open-air walkways and three interior hallways lead from there to two decks, the dining room, a home office, and a guest bedroom. The hall leading to the dining room also houses an efficient 10-foot-

wide kitchen, with a large gas stove, a double sink and marble-topped counters. The passage to the office is lined with bookshelves — no space is wasted.

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output of 10 to 12 gallons a minute for more than 30 years.

The house is kept warm by a combination of propane and radiant floor heat, with a wood-burning stove in the living room.

The guest room is used by Taylor and his wife as an entertainment center and includes a 10-foot floor-to-ceiling screen, projector and sound system. The rest of the home also has a stereo sound system with speakers in every room, on the roof and by the hot tub, in case you like a little Vivaldi with your bird-song.

The satellite rooms have skylights and large windows, the better to take in the serenity of the setting. There are also more than 2 miles' worth of well-groomed hiking trails on the property, including one leading to a ridge that offers a peek of the ocean.

Outdoors, things take on a bit of a fairytale aesthetic. For instance, a drawbridge on a footpath over the brook can be pulled up

for security, and there's a pulley system to bring groceries or luggage to the house from the driveway, where another nifty, more contemporary feature comes into play.

Taylor saw that backing onto the narrow road could be difficult, and wanted a better way to get the cars he collects into and out of the place.

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To that end, he had a turntable built in front of the garage. It works like the cable-car turnarounds in San Francisco. You drive onto it, get out and give the car a push, and presto! Your Ferrari is facing the road again, all ready to go. The garage looks small, but has two levels and a lift, so it can hold four autos.

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# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## SUNDAY, MAY 31

**Pebble Beach:** Male subject made threats and threw rocks at Pebble Beach security. Suspect was located and found to be in possession of meth. No prosecution for the threats, but the 51-year-old male suspect was booked into county jail for the meth.

## MONDAY, JUNE 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A male was arrested at Rio and Atherton for traffic violations and two arrest warrants totaling \$50,000.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of items left over from homeless individuals on 12th Street. Items included clothing, blankets and a backpack which contained additional clothing and a checkers/chess set. Items were triple bagged for safety and stored at the city yard storage.

**Pacific Grove:** Firearm and ammo surrendered by a Buena Vista resident.

**Pacific Grove:** Citizen reported a domestic dispute.

**Carmel area:** Report of theft from a vehicle on Atherton Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Residential burglary on Via del Zorro.

**Carmel Valley:** A 63-year-old male led deputies on a vehicle pursuit. Suspect was subsequently apprehended on Cachagua Road and booked into county jail for various charges, including felony evading a peace officer, obstruction, violation of felony parole, hit-and-run and driving on a license suspended for DUI.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 2

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Two surfboards were found on San Antonio Avenue at 0331 hours and brought to the Carmel Police Department for safekeeping. Digital pictures were taken of the surfboards, and they were placed into evidence for safekeeping.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Trespass advisement given to a subject who was screaming

and working on a home construction site on Mission south of 13th. Subject given a courtesy transport off the property.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject reported suspicious circumstances where five younger adults or juveniles were loitering and potentially prowling.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of two female adults seen at a private property construction site at Camino Real and Eighth. Females were seen walking out of the porta-potty on site and driving away in a white vehicle.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Lighthouse reported suspicious circumstances regarding missing packages.

**Pacific Grove:** A 71-year-old male was arrested at Country Club Gate for public intoxication and violation of probation.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of a male trespassing on his family's property on East Carmel Valley Road.

**Big Sur:** Burglary reported on Highway 1.

**Carmel area:** Male at the Crossroads was given a courtesy transport to Natividad Medical Center. Case closed.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** At 0045 hours, mother reported her juvenile daughter had left a friend's home where she was staying. Mother stated her daughter was supposed to be under her ex-husband's care. When officers arrived on scene, the mother informed them she had contacted her daughter via telephone and stated she would come back to her home. Daughter arrived back and was counseled on leaving without parental supervision.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Three subjects were contacted during a traffic stop at Monte Verde and Ocean. Two were on probation for burglary and one had a no-bail felony warrant for multiple burglary charges. The 21-year-old male from Modesto was booked into county jail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male reported losing his wallet somewhere near the post office.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Victim on Mission

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# LOG

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Street reported a past-tense violation of a court order.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury collision with a pedestrian on Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Known subject kicked a vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue, causing damage.

**Pacific Grove:** Barking dog complaint on Bayview.

**Pacific Grove:** Suspicious circumstances on Lighthouse.

**Big Sur:** Male, 37 years old, battered another male causing great bodily injury and then stole his vehicle. The male was arrested.

**Carmel Valley:** A possible sexual assault was reported in the Paso Hondo area.

**Carmel Valley:** Adult Protective Services referral on Carmel Valley Road. All parties contacted.

**Carmel area:** A male at the Crossroads was transported to Natividad Medical Center for a mental health evaluation.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 4

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject reported finding an expended shell casing in front of a residence at Mission and 12th while on a walk. The person did not hear any gunshots in the area. Shell casing was booked for destruction.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject at Camino Real and Santa Lucia Avenue reported a possible residential burglary.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of violation of probation on Dolores south of Ocean.

**Pacific Grove:** A 29-year-old male was arrested on Grove Acre for multiple violations after barricading himself in a building for several hours. He was booked into Monterey County Jail on felony charges of obstruction and resisting arrest, making terrorist threats, violation of felony parole, civil rights violations, and other charges.

**Carmel Valley:** Vandalism on Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded after a report of a domestic dispute at the Barnyard.

A 32-year-old male was arrested.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 5

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Junipero north of Eight for a blocked driveway.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** California driver's license and credit cards found at the beach. They were brought to the station. The owner was left messages and called in. She will pick them up in the morning.

**Pacific Grove:** Vandalism on Grove Acre.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft of a vehicle license tab on Moreland.

**Pacific Grove:** Child Protective Services report regarding lewd and lascivious acts with a child under the age of 14.

**Pacific Grove:** Family quarrel on Arkwright.

**Pacific Grove:** Stroller found on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Carmel area:** A missing person was located at Clock Tower Place.

**Carmel Valley:** Theft reported at a campground on Schulte Road.

**Carmel area:** Anonymous report via social media of possible harassment of a child on Aguajito Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Found property on East Carmel Valley Road.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 6

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost wallet returned to owner.

**Pacific Grove:** Check fraud reported on Austin.

**Pacific Grove:** Vandalism of a door on Jewell.

**Pacific Grove:** Coin op on Lighthouse was damaged with glue.

**Pacific Grove:** Sign posted on a city tree on Lighthouse in violation of the municipal code.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on 15th Street reported an unknown substance was smeared on a door.

**Pacific Grove:** Male walked away from a treatment center on 17 Mile Drive.

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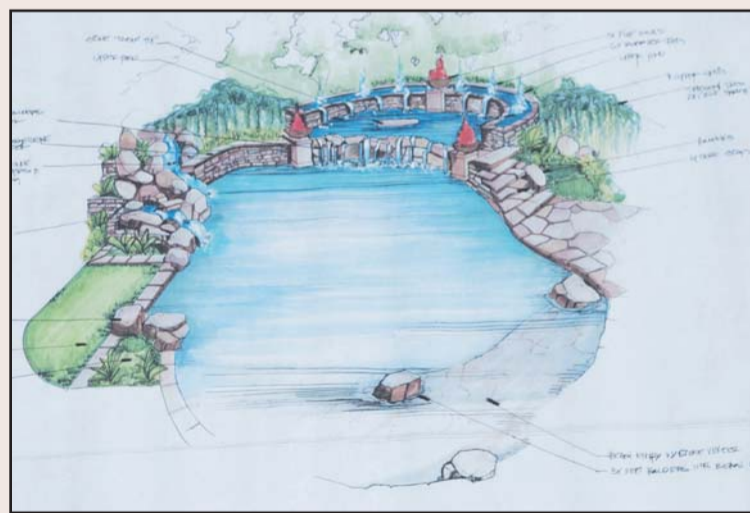
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## Pebble Beach (con't.)

**1061 The Old Drive — \$1,475,000**

Anthony Maslowski to Patrick Matthews



1061 The Old Drive, Pebble Beach — \$1,475,000

APN: 007-231-012

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Michael Spanos to Tom Stephens

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**1540 Riata Road — \$13,500,000**

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# SHERIFF

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**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle injury accident on Sunset Drive.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 7**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Mountain bike was stolen from a vehicle's bike rack at Lincoln and Seventh.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject reported a hit-and-run on Forest Lodge Road.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject conducted a citizen's arrest for battery on Buena Vista. Suspect identified as a 68-year-old male.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Ocean View Boulevard reported a civil matter.

**Carmel Valley:** Civil standby on Salsipuedes Road.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies made a welfare check on Mestres.

**MONDAY, JUNE 8**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Tampering with a vehicle on Perry Newberry South of Fifth reported at 0234 hours. No property taken or property damaged.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Prowling and vehicle tampering on Guadalupe north of Fifth at 0344 hours. No property taken or property damage observed.

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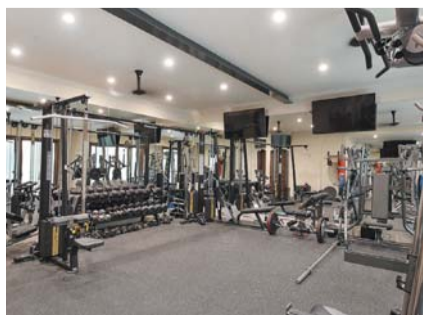


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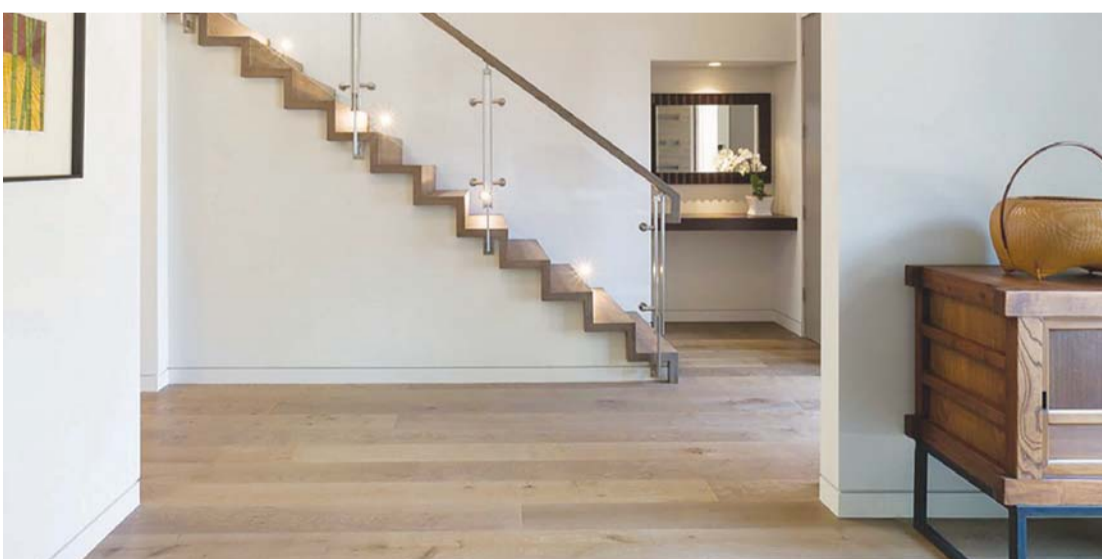
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## PARAGUAS

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and appliances. Once it's folded back, you may wonder how to reach wine glasses that are 8 feet or so overhead. That calls for a smaller detail. Press a switch and the shelves revolve down and back out of view, like an old-fashioned jeweler's display case.

### It's the roof

Once the doors are shut again, take a second look at the graphic — it's one of the steel roofs under construction. Narrow metal strips in the white countertop resemble shadows of the roof slats, and the whole kitchen is set off by a slightly elevated, red-stained timber floor.

While you're in there, check out the Vi-

king stove with dual ovens and an indoor grill. There's also tall hot-water spigot, the better to get the pasta water boiling quickly.

The stove is situated so guests can watch from the bar as the chef flips a panful of carefully selected ingredients in the air or flam-bés a classic dessert.

Throughout the property there are touches of the outdoors, like a gnarled burlwood vanity, and of whimsy, like the mirror framed by a metal ring from a jet engine.

A media-ready room has a 12-foot movie screen on one wall that, along with an ordinary bookcase, conceals a secret bedroom. Behind the shelves, a tantalizing glimpse of an opium bed — one of those elaborately carved Asian canopy beds, in this case painted deep red — adds to the clandestine atmosphere.

One set of guest quarters features what

should be a thoroughly jarring orange-and-green color scheme. Like everything else in the house, however, it works beautifully. Antique-looking louvred doors were repurposed into a headboard, and one windowed wall opens onto the pool. No need to make a trip to the kitchen for a midnight snack — a generous wet bar counter, in-room microwave and mini-fridge ensure guests have everything they need.

### Could be home

Bathrooms and bedrooms continue the scheme of functional art with showers, sinks and large dressing areas that catch the eye without getting in the way of actual living.

Art collectors will enjoy all the spots to

exhibit sculptures and pictures with sun or artificial lighting.

The courtyard is meant to be a gathering place, with sculptural, rusted metal firepits and chunky chaise lounges grouped near the pool and hot tub. Mann calls the outdoor kitchen a "cantina," and it has a definite up-scale Mexican vibe.

Finally, although the house is just a 2-mile drive from Highway 1, it's private and quiet. You can look down and watch jets take off from the airport without having them zooming overhead, and freeway traffic is a snaking line of dots near the water.

Now, take another look at those roofs and concrete buildings. They could be home, after all.



PHOTOS/RON BIRD

(Top) the outdoor swimming pool sits in the middle of a courtyard that also includes an outdoor cantina. (Above) If you prefer eating indoors, the dining room has plenty of space and windowed walls that slide open.

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## DESERT

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way (with handrail) to a patio closer to the water, and Probasco pointed out a “private beach” off to one side of the small

backyard — a large patch of sand, lined with stones.

Outdoorsy types will also appreciate a small dining patio, a complete al fresco kitchen with a pizza oven, and a hot tub surrounded by Big Sur river rock.

The cozy living room is just inside the front door and includes a fireplace for chilly evenings along with large win-

dows that take in the rocks and ocean. To the left is the master suite, with French doors that open on the yard and hot tub area. A spacious bathroom with a tub, fireplace, two-person shower and a walk-in closet completes that end of the building.

To the right of the living room is a second bedroom, which also has doors to the yard. When you come in the front door, the kitchen and third bedroom are behind you at an angle, giving the home its irregular shape. Cooks will appreciate the generous walk-in pantry and floor-to-ceiling cupboard for dishes, pots and pans.

### Whimsical

Throughout the home are light alcoves and small spots just right to display sculptures. Specialized lighting for paintings or other decorations can be customized to the buyer's specifications.

Hardy teak was selected for most of the trim and the geometric-patterned garage door, said Probasco, who noted the wood is used in boats and is thus perfect for a seaside home. Some ceilings feature pine beams, and the floors are travertine tile. Walls are painted a soft white, ready for some colorful Georgia O'Keeffe paintings — or maybe a couple of Will Bullas' whimsical works.

Not that they could compete with the coast and ocean beyond. It wouldn't be fair to ask.



PHOTOS/WAYNE CAPILI

(Clockwise, from top left) A dining area provides plenty of space for casual buffets or sit-down dinners. Large windows on the ocean side of the house take advantage of the views. Breakfast al fresco can be served for two, and a soak next to a fireplace provides another way to de-stress.



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# New plan in works for Dolores pit

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ACTING PLANNING director Mar-  
nie Waffle said this week she's seen some  
updated drawings for the development Mo-  
naco businessman Patrice Pastor is plan-  
ning for the large project at Dolores and  
Fifth that's been a fenced-off gaping hole  
since March 2019.

After its previous developers ran out of  
money and construction ground to a halt,  
Pastor purchased the property three months  
ago for \$9 million, according to Monterey  
County records.

"I've seen some preliminary drawings,  
and I think they look really good," Waffle  
told planning commissioners at the end of  
their meeting Wednesday night. "I think

you'll like what you see."

She did not have any drawings to share  
with The Pine Cone, however, because she  
hasn't received an application, yet. Pastor  
has hired Wald, Ruhnke & Dost architects  
to handle the project, she said.

The previous designs by architect Erik  
Dyar called for multistory buildings with  
a large underground parking garage, retail  
and commercial space on the ground floor,  
and apartments and condos.

"The mayor did ask that we have a  
community workshop and get some public  
input on it before we get too far into the  
process," Waffle said.

"We're targeting the end of this month,  
but we're still working with the design  
team on availability," she added.



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Born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula, Jahre has cultivated an in-depth understanding of the marketplace. She has expertise ranging from property management to active due diligence research, with a network of professionals to fulfill her clients needs and desires. The name Jahre is of Norwegian origin and is pronounced "Yara."

Having an architect for a father has given Jahre a well-rounded appreciation and an eye for aesthetic design. She has an imaginative sense of what's possible for any project or purchase. Her previous career experience in alternative medicine and personal development coaching has taught her to approach life and business holistically. Jahre's resourcefulness and discretion is evident in her ability to problem solve and negotiate for her client's best interests.

Jahre spent six months on a solo backpacking trip throughout Asia, an unforgettable experience that shaped her love for adventure, culture, photography, and most of all for fascinating people. You can often find her roaming the mountains and beaches, and practicing yoga or pilates.

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File No. 20200819  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Foxy Cature Carmel, 25496 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, CA 93923**, County of Monterey.  
 Registered Owner(s):  
 Elsa Susan Galvin, 25496 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, CA 93923  
 This business is conducted by an Individual.  
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/01/2010.  
 S/ Elsa Susan Galvin  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 2020.  
 5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/20  
**CNS-3364762#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
 Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2020. (PC534)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200820  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Health Up, 4 Torres NW of 5th, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921**, County of Monterey.  
 Mailing Address: PO Box 506 Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921  
 Registered Owner(s):  
 JENNINGS LLC, 4 Torres NW of 5th, Carmel By The Sea CA, 93921; CA  
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.  
 S/ Andrew Jennings, Managing Member  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 2020.  
 5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/20  
**CNS-3364662#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
 Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2020. (PC535)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200815  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Miraset Studios, 645 Hillcrest Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 93950**, County of Monterey.  
 Registered Owner(s):  
 Theresa Soares, 645 Hillcrest Ave. Pacific Grove, CA 93950  
 This business is conducted by an Individual.  
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.  
 S/ Theresa Soares  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 2020.  
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**CNS-3364256#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
 Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2020. (PC536)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200868  
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**1. ELDERBERRY AND HOREHOUND 2. ELDERBERRY JAM DESIGN 3. REFLECTIVE INK PRESS 14295 Campagna Way, Royal Oaks, CA 95076.**  
 Mailing address: P. O. Box 178, Moss Landing, CA 95039.  
 County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
 Registered Owner(s):  
 GWENDOLYN MARIE MICHEL, 14295 Campagna Way, Royal Oaks, CA 95076, MARCUS ALLEN MICHEL, 14295 Campagna Way, Royal Oaks, CA 95076.  
 This business is conducted by a married couple.  
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
 S/ Gwendolyn Michel, Marcus Michel  
 May 8, 2020  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she 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 Record Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

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 Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2020. (PC537)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200817  
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **COASTVIEW VINEYARDS, 35127 Chualar Canyon Rd., Chualar CA 93925.**  
 County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
 Registered Owner(s):  
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 S/ Julie C. Allen  
 May 8, 2020  
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 2020.  
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 Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2020. (PC540)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200808  
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 This business is conducted by a married couple.  
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
 S/ Gwendolyn Michel, Marcus Michel  
 May 8, 2020  
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 11, 2020.  
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 Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2020. (PC541)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20200871  
 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**1. Servpro of Watson Peninsula 2. Servpro of Watsonville - Hollister 3. Servpro of Marina - North Salinas, 11345 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA 95012.**  
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
 Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MONTEREY PENINSULA RESTORATION, LLC, 11345 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA 95012.  
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 8, 2020.  
 S/ Steven E. Carrillo, President  
 May 18, 2020  
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 Publication dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC604)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20200870  
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Beach Consulting, 26320 Jeannette Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924**, County of Monterey.  
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 BEACH PROPERTIES CA LLC, 26320 Jeannette Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924; CA  
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.  
 S/ Paul Beach, Managing Member  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 20, 2020.  
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 S/ Paul Beach, Managing Member  
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**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
 Publication dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC602)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200833  
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**1. CENTRAL COAST CATHOLIC 2. DOMINA NOSTRA PUBLISHING 3. LOPES DA SILVA PROPERTIES, 753 Terry Street, Monterey, CA 93940.**  
 Mailing address: P.O. Box 1464, Monterey, CA 93942-1464.  
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
 Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: LOPES DA SILVA HOLDINGS, INC., 753 Terry Street, Monterey, CA 93940.  
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
 This business is conducted by a corporation.  
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
 S/ Geoffrey Lopes da Silva, President/CEO  
 May 12, 2020  
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 2020.  
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**APN: 015-442-005-000 NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE**  
 WHEREAS, on 6/3/2009, a certain Mortgage Deed of Trust was executed by LOUISE P. KEEN, TRUSTEE OF THE LOUISE P. KEEN TRUST, DATED APRIL 22, 1987 AS AMENDED AND RESTATED APRIL 19, 2009 as trustee in favor of METLIFE HOME LOANS, A DIVISION OF METLIFE BANK, N.A. as beneficiary, and was recorded on 6/9/2009 as instrument number 20090033750, in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California; and WHEREAS, the Mortgage Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family house; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Mortgage Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an assignment dated 7/29/2013, recorded on 8/20/2013 as instrument number 2013052511, in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California; and WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Mortgage Deed of Trust in that the payment due upon the death of the borrower(s) was not made and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and WHEREAS, the entire amount delinquent as of 5/22/2020 is \$957,314.99; and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Mortgage Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, SEE ATTACHED, notice is hereby given that on 7/9/2020 at 10:00 AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. Legal Description: A CONDOMINIUM

COMPRISED OF: PARCEL I: A 1/289TH INTEREST AS TENANTS IN COMMON IN AND TO ALL THAT REAL PROPERTY EMBRACED IN THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED "TRACT NO. 558 RESUBDIVISION OF DEL MESA CARMEL, BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF TRACT NO. 506 DEL MESA CARMEL, VOLUME 8, CITIES AND TOWNS", AT PAGE 75, RANCHO CANADA DELA SEGUNDA, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FILED OCTOBER 18, 1967 IN VOLUME 9 OF "CITIES AND TOWNS", AT PAGE 36, RECORDS OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, EXCEPT, HOWEVER, THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING: A. UNITS 1 THROUGH 150 INCLUSIVE AS SHOWN ON THE ABOVE MENTIONED RESUBDIVISION MAP; B. PARCELS A-1, B AND C-1, AS SHOWN ON THE ABOVE MENTIONED RESUBDIVISION MAP; C. THIRY (30%) OF ALL MINERALS, MINERAL DEPOSITS, MINERAL OILS AND NATURAL GASES OF EVERY KIND AND NATURE CONTAINED IN SAID LANDS BELOW FIVE HUNDRED (500) FEET BELOW THE LOWEST POINT OF THE SURFACE OF LAND HEREIN CONVEYED AS THE SAME EXISTS AT THE DATE HEREOF, WITHOUT, HOWEVER, ANY RIGHT OF REENTRY UPON THE SURFACE OF SAID LAND FOR ANY PURPOSES WHATSOEVER, AS EXCEPTED IN THE DEED FROM FLORENCE MACAULAY CADIGAN, ET AL TO PHILIP C. SMITH, ET UX, DATED DECEMBER 31, 1958 AND RECORDED JANUARY 20, 1959 IN VOLUME 1926 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, AT PAGE 59. D. UNITS 151 THROUGH 205 INCLUSIVE AS SHOWN ON THAT AMENDING MAP FILED DECEMBER 4, 1970 IN VOLUME 10 OF MAPS, "CITIES AND TOWNS", ON PAGE 43, RECORDS OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, BEING AN AMENDMENT TO THAT MAP OF TRACT NO. 604, RESUBDIVISION OF DEL MESA CARMEL UNIT NO. 2, FILED DECEMBER 17, 1969, IN VOLUME 10 OF MAPS, "CITIES AND TOWNS", ON PAGE 23, RECORDS OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. E. UNITS 206 THROUGH 227 INCLUSIVE AND UNITS 229 THROUGH 242 INCLUSIVE AS SHOWN ON THE SECOND AMENDING MAP OF TRACT 604 FILED AUGUST 18, 1971 IN VOLUME 11 OF MAPS, "CITIES AND TOWNS", ON PAGE 12, RECORDS OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF MONTEREY COUNTY. PARCEL II: THE FEE TITLE TO UNIT NO. 22, DEL MESA CARMEL, AS SAID UNIT IS DESIGNATED ON THE ABOVE MENTIONED RESUBDIVISION MAP OF SAID TRACT NO. 558. Commonly known as: 22 DEL MESA CARMEL, CARMEL, CA 93923 The sale will be held at OUTSIDE THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 168 WEST ALISAL STREET, SALINAS, CA 93901 Per the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the estimated opening bid will be \$968,698.79. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his pro rata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, the winning bidders with the exception of the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling ten percent (10%) of the Secretary's estimated bid amount in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the undersigned Foreclosure Commissioner. Ten percent of the estimated bid amount for this sale is \$96,869.88. A deposit need not accompany each oral bid. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$96,869.88 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the highest bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery date of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15 day increments for a fee of: \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period,

or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the Foreclosure Commissioner after consultation with the HUD representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The Commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD representative, offer the property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The scheduled foreclosure sale shall be cancelled or adjourned if it is established, by documented written application of the mortgagor to the Foreclosure Commissioner, not less than 3 days before the date of sale, or otherwise, that the default or defaults upon which the foreclosure is based did not exist at the time of service of this notice of default and foreclosure sale, or all amounts due under the mortgage agreement are tendered to the Foreclosure Commissioner, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Secretary of HUD, before public auction of the property is completed. The amount that must be paid if the Mortgage Deed of Trust is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is based on the nature of the breach, this loan is not subject to reinstatement. A total payoff is required to cancel the foreclosure sale or the breach must be otherwise cured. A description of the default is as follows: FAILURE TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF THE MORTGAGE AND ANY OUTSTANDING FEES, COSTS, AND INTEREST WHICH BECAME ALL DUE AND PAYABLE BASED UPON THE DEATH OF ALL MORTGAGORS. Tender of payment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale shall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure Commissioner provided below. Date: May 22, 2020 CLEAR RECON CORP Foreclosure Commissioner Title: Foreclosure Supervisor 43775 Lulland Drive San Diego, California 92117 Phone: (858) 750-7600 Fax No: (858) 412-2705 Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC605)

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 S/ Sharyn F. Evers  
 May 5, 2020  
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 2020.  
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 Publication dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC607)

# GERVASE

From page 6 IYD

I had saved a little more than \$20, keeping it in a dresser drawer, when my father took the money to bet on a horse, or use in a card game, or pay off a debt. It didn't matter what. It hurt. It was the first time I articulated my dislike for him. I promised myself I'd never let him hurt me again.

I left home at 19 and never lived there again. I saw my father at holidays, but the wall that had gone up between us was always there.

Through the years, my attitude toward him softened as I acquired a greater understanding of his addiction. Then, when my own children came along, I began to appreciate just how difficult it is to be a father, especially when you have nothing to fall back on except the mantra of, "Don't be like him."

## It hurt

My father died in 1983. I wanted to dismiss him, but I couldn't. I thought about how I ended up being hurt by my vow to never let him hurt me. "Oh, you look just like your father," and other phrases that people intended as genetic compliments were always with me. The man I had been so angry at most of my life was gone. Even in death he was undeniably there and I could not wish him out of my life. Fortunately the anger I had lived with finally dissipated and was gone, too.

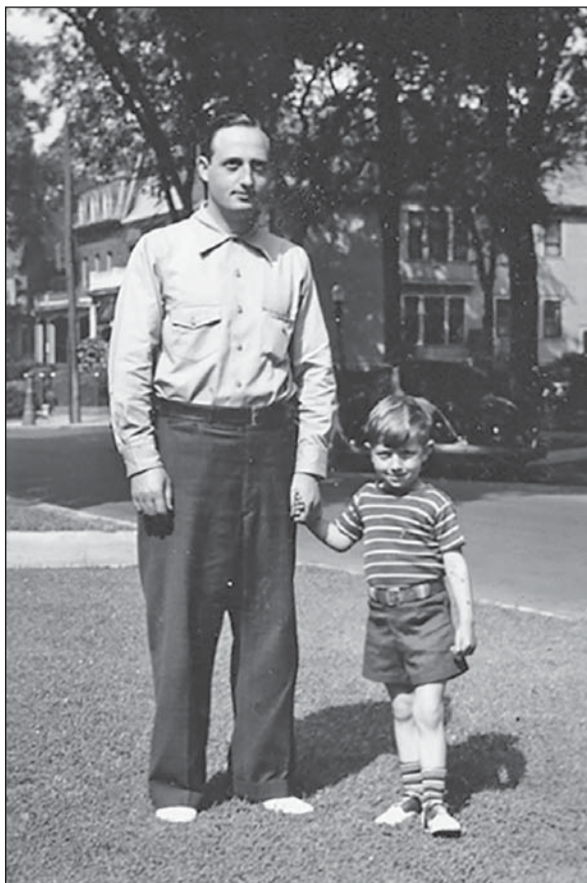
I'm thankful that a gracious God gives us selective memory, along with new eyes to see through the dimness of the past. I know now that he did the best he could.

I think about him on Father's Day, wishing I could put a \$20 bill inside a greeting card and tell him to put it on some horse's nose because the 20 bucks stopped mattering a long time ago.

Naturally, I think about him at family gatherings. At some point during dinner, someone will say that the bread saved the meal. Soon thereafter, someone will raise a glass and say, "Hinky Dink." Its meaning remains a mystery. However, I've given it my own filial spin. I've decided it was my father's version of "Aloha." It could mean hello, goodbye, or here's looking at you. Or maybe it meant — I love you.

Hinky Dink and Happy Father's Day.

Contact Jerry at [jerrygervase@yahoo.com](mailto:jerrygervase@yahoo.com).



John C. Gervase and son in Buffalo, N.Y., circa 1941.

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# CALLS

From page 22 IYD

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Past-tense credit card fraud reported on Junipero south of Eighth that occurred out of state.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken for a

lost driver's license.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A report of an unknown male masturbating in public at Scenic and 11th at 1711 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** Items taken from an unlocked vehicle on Presidio.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Sunset reported fraud.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a

report of an attempted burglary of a residence on Ocean Pines Lane.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 9

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Verbal peace disturbance on Sixth west of Junipero.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 25-year-old male was arrested at Rio Road and Highway 1 for violation of a restraining order and providing false information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Welfare check on a female subject on Junipero possibly reported missing. She was not found to be listed as a

missing person. She was in good health and safe.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject reported suspicious circumstances on Seaview.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway on Grand.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle vandalism on 17 Mile Drive.

**Carmel area:** Adult Protective Services referral on Outlook Drive.

**Big Sur:** Grand theft reported on Highway 1.

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

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