

The Carmel Pine Cone

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June 26-July 2, 2020

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NATIONAL UNREST IMPACTS PENINSULA ICONS



PHOTOS/CLEVE WATERS, MARY SCHLEY

In scenes that seem almost funereal, City of Carmel public works crews remove the Junipero Serra statues from the north end of town (left) and Devendorf Park (above) this week to protect them from vandalism. City administrator Chip Rerig made the decision to take down the statues.

■ City moves to protect statues of Junipero Serra

By MARY SCHLEY

A WOODEN sculpture of Carmel Mission founder St. Junipero Serra carved by artist Jo Mora nearly a century ago was removed from its longtime location at the intersection of Camino del Monte and Serra Tuesday morning. City administrator Chip Rerig asked a public works crew to take the statue down for fear it might be vandalized, much as other monuments across the nation have been.

"I took it down under my authority for protecting the city's assets," Rerig explained, adding that Richard Warren, vice president of the Carmel Woods Association, said the group supported the move. "It will be safely stored until the council can make a decision about what they want to do."

Serra gone from park

And on Thursday morning, city crews removed the 9-foot-tall wooden sculpture carved by Remo Scardiglio that's been in Devendorf Park since at least the 1950s. While less prominent than the Mora statue, Rerig and other city officials still worried it might come to harm.

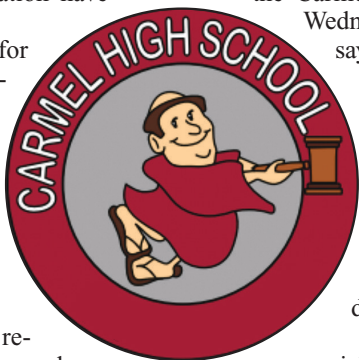
To commemorate the opening of the new Carmel Woods real estate development, Pebble Beach Company founder S.F.B. Morse commissioned Mora, his friend, to

See **STATUES** page 16A

■ Petition calls for elimination of CHS Padres mascot

By MARY SCHLEY

AN ONLINE petition calling for the removal of the Carmel High School Padre mascot because it is "an obviously Catholic figure" and "also represents the enslavement and genocide of local indigenous peoples and their cultures" has gathered more than 1,300 signatures, and nearly two dozen people commented on the issue at the Carmel Unified School District board meeting Wednesday night, with just a handful of people saying the Padre should stay.



'Time is now'

CHS alumni Noelle Mosolf Smith, Rachel Mosolf and Eynn LeValley started the petition, which asks board president Karl Pallastrini and the rest of the trustees to consider doing away with the mascot the school has had for eight decades.

"With the recent removal of statues, memorials and mascots with racist roots throughout the United States, we feel it is time for Californians to reappraise our history and the figures we take pride in," they wrote. "CHS has a great opportunity and responsibility to lead the way in our community by acknowledging and honoring the unjust and shameful treatment of California Indians here on the Monterey Peninsula. It is clear that the time is now to remove the Padre as Carmel High

See **MASCOT** page 17A

CHOMP expert warns about virus complacency

By MARY SCHLEY

AS BUSINESSES reopened and life on the Monterey Peninsula started to return to normal over the last month, some people also let down their guard when it came to protecting themselves, and the number of coronavirus cases on the Monterey Peninsula began to climb, according to Dr. Martha Blum, Community Hospital's expert in infectious diseases. CHOMP has also seen a recent uptick in the number of people hospitalized with serious cases of Covid-19 and currently has three.

"To put that in perspective, we had 11 total in March and early April, and from about mid-April through mid-June, there was about a 10-week period where we had only a single hospitalization," she said Thursday. "And in the last seven to 10 days, we've had five, so the level of hospitalization has definitely increased."

It is spreading

The latest figures from the Monterey County health department show a total of 1,416 cases of coronavirus in the county — almost 87 percent of them in Salinas Valley.

But there has been a rise in the overall number of people on the Peninsula testing positive, and it now stands at 87.

"Since we started seeing the uptick in June, the Peninsula's cases have mostly been in Seaside, but we also have seen cases in Marina and Pacific Grove and Carmel

See **VIRUS** page 9A

Big Sur tries to solve tourism overload

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE TOURISTS may be gone for now, but the overwhelming crowds of recent years at some of Big Sur's most famous sites have caused serious "safety issues, traffic jams, litter problems and illegal camping," according to a group of public officials and residents who have introduced a set of recommendations they are calling the Big Sur Destination Stewardship Plan.

The plan's suggestions include eliminating visitor parking at Bixby Bridge and creating parking and overlook trails south of the bridge on both sides of Highway 1. It also calls for banning parking along the highway near Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park as part of a year-long pilot program to give officials time to come up with a perma-

See **BIG SUR** page 12A

YOUNG SURFERS HONORED FOR RESCUING TEEN CAUGHT IN DEADLY RIPTIDE

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN A couple of local surfers saw a kid in distress in the water at Carmel Beach one day in May, they sprang into action, paddling to him, pulling him up onto a board and bringing him in to shore, where his panicked family rushed in, and the two rescuers walked away. Stories of surfers saving potential drowning victims from Carmel Beach's rip current are not unusual — but these particular heroes were 10 and 14 years old.

"Me and my friend were just out surfing, and we were the only two people out and we saw this other kid in the distance," said Asher Garren, a 14-year-old Carmel High student. "I saw him first. I didn't think much but thought he was messing around, and then I noticed he was struggling."

Garren and his friend, Hamilton Lathrop

(who turned 11 shortly after the rescue and will be in fifth grade at River School in the fall) saw the boy wasn't wearing a wetsuit, which is practically required in the bay's chilly water, and didn't have a board or anything else to hold onto. "We got him up on my board, and he was exhausted," Garren said. "He was in a really bad rip. And then we slowly towed him back to shore. We told him he could rest on the board."

"I could hear him screaming," Lathrop recalled. "He was swimming at the beach, and he got caught in the rip."

How to get out

They were offshore around 11th Avenue, and to get out of the current, they had to swim parallel to the shore until they reached the sec-

See **SURFERS** page 23A



Asher Garren (left) and Hamilton Lathrop received praise from police and will undoubtedly live long in the memories of the parents whose child they rescued from drowning at Carmel Beach last month.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Doggie in the window

THEY DON'T know exactly what breed she is, but they were told she's a Shih Tzu-poodle mix. They don't know exactly how old she is, but think she's around 4. They don't know exactly where she came from – to some they say Craigslist, but to their children, they say, "Santa brought her."

What they do know is that they love the fluffy little thing that looks so much like an Ewok they ran through "Star Wars" names until they settled on Princess Leia.

Living up to her name, she loves to sit like a little princess on the back of the living room couch, watching passersby along Scenic Road. She does it through a big bay window that's painted with words of wisdom and encouragement for all who are feeling the effects of sheltering in place.

Princess Leia seems to like the fanfare created by a parade of people who study the sayings painted across several windows, likely assuming they're admiring her. And they are.

Princess Leia's family never had a dog before. "We have five children, who begged endlessly for a dog," said her person. "But this mama is super busy and didn't want to add an eternal 2-year-old



to the mix. We assumed we'd get a dog later in life."

Yet their youngest child is seven years younger than the next kid in the line up, who was about to graduate from high school. Mom and Dad decided it was time to introduce a companion pet.

Seeking something sort of small, they also sought someone who would be both playful and chill, somebody smart and affectionate, a puppy who would skip the chewing and sock-stealing stage.

"Princess Leia is an easy dog at home but is a little sassy to other dogs, particularly big ones," her person said. "Certain dogs set her off through the window. We think, 'Okay, let's leave the Great Dane alone, and also that giant wolf.' She has no idea how small she is."



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Owner wants to remove last stand of huge eucalyptus near beach

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN SAN Antonio Avenue resident Laura Overett fought for and won permission from the city council to cut down 27 huge eucalyptus trees on the east side of her prominent property near the beach last year, she said she'd ask to do the same to the 17 trees on the west side in the future. She made good on that promise, bringing her proposal to the forest and beach commission two weeks ago, and it looks like she might again have to take her pleas to the city council, given the commission's apparent reluctance to let her remove the grove and replace it with native trees.

City forester Sara Davis recommended approval of Overett's request to get rid of the 170-year-old, 150-foot-tall trees due to the risk that they might fall on her house, and because they drop seeds and leaves onto the North Dunes habitat restoration site, "which introduces damaging, non-native and harmful seedlings or sprouts" there. Davis also noted the trees drop leaves and bark that make it impossible for most other plants to grow beneath them.

Fire hazard, too

The trees, which are native to Australia, are also highly flammable due to the oils they contain. Eucalyptus were partly to blame for the devastating Oakland Hills fire in the early 1990s. The city itself removed numerous eucalyptus trees lining nearby Fourth Avenue more than a decade ago and more recently cut down several in the middle of Mission Trail park.

But Overett's trees are visually striking, are home to various birds and insects during certain times of the year, and probably won't fall on anyone's house, resident Ramie Allard told commissioners, while resident Susan Prest, who has a home above San Antonio, said they definitely

could.

Overett told commissioners she had the trees "significantly pruned" last year to reduce the chances they or parts of them would get blown down during winter storms, as happened with two of the large eucalyptus in the eastern stand a couple of years ago, causing some damage.

"I can't plant anything until I get these trees out, and I would like to get it full of trees and plants and make it its own little forest," she added. "I don't like it looking like a desert like it does now. I just want to do the right thing."

But commissioners made no decision on her application at their June 11 meeting, instead putting off a vote until they can weigh in on the landscape plan detailing how the eucalyptus will be replaced.

"This is a stand of trees that's been here since before the city's formation," commented commissioner JC Myers. "I'm having a hard time saying, 'Yeah, let's take them down.'"

Commissioner Darlene Mosley allowed that, while they are an imported species, "they're native enough that they've been here longer than any of us has," and when the first group of eucalyptus came down last fall, she said, "I was so sad — it looked like a beach town anywhere."

Commissioner Al Saroyan said eucalyptus are "nasty trees, so losing them is not a bad thing from an ecology standpoint," but their removal has had a drastic impact on the landscape. "I think it's changed the face of that whole area so much," he said, and he wanted assurance new tall trees would replace them.

"I'm torn about it," commission chair Michael Caddell said. After the eastern stand was cut down, what was left were houses and power poles, which he de-

See TREES page 22A

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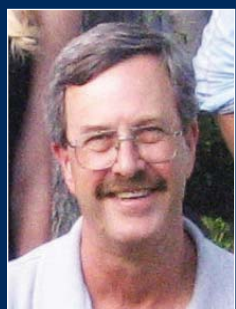
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Don't worry, it was just an Airsoft

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet containing personal items was found. Owner was contacted regarding the found property and advised it was being kept for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found an unattended ring in the street by the post office.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injury collision on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet lying in the roadway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A patrol unit responded to a barking dog complaint on Lopez north of the Jane Powers Walkway, and a notice was left that a violation was heard. The next day, animal control followed up with a contact with the dog owner, and a warning was given.

Pacific Grove: Bikes found on Sunset held for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Burglary of a business on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Rape complaint on David involving a victim incapable of giving consent.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bike at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Identity theft reported on Lobos.

Pacific Grove: Peace disturbance, unreasonable noise, reported on Lighthouse.

Carmel Valley: A civil dispute was reported on Story Road.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services requested a welfare check on an elderly female at a Hacienda Place residence.

Big Sur: Female reported an intoxicated male left the business on Highway 1 in a vehicle. This report is for informational purposes only.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic dispute and violation of a protective order at San Carlos and Fourth at 0449 hours. A 25-year-old male was arrested, and due to Covid-19/\$0 bail, was cited and released. Parties separated for the remainder of evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury collision on Carmelo Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two victims on Ocean east of Mission reported being threatened by the same individual on a phone call. Victims desired prosecution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject warned about trespassing at a business on Ocean west of Monte Verde.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 42-year-old male Upper Walden Road resident was arrested on Lincoln south of Ocean for violation of a restraining order. Transported to county jail for the violation and for warrants for misdemeanor spousal battery, felony evasion of a peace officer with disregard for public safety, and felony wrong-way driving to evade.

See **POLICE LOG** page 6RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

May 6 — Miguel Angel Diaz, 24, a resident of Castroville, was sentenced by Judge Andrew Liu to 4 years 4 months in the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for driving under the influence with a blood alcohol level of .08 or higher and causing great bodily injury.

On October 28, 2018, officers were dispatched to Boronda Road on a report of a vehicle collision with injuries. Upon arrival, officers observed that all the passengers of the vehicles involved had been extricated from the vehicles and were being treated by medical personnel.

The victim's van was occupied by a family of 6, including children. The mother was laying in the roadway being rendered aid by bystanders and was in and out of consciousness. The other victims sustained an array of injuries ranging from abrasions to a 15-year-old victim who had rib fractures and internal injuries.

The defendant, Miguel Diaz, stated he had not been driving the Ford and was dropped off at the scene by a friend whom he refused to identify. Officers noted the defendant's hands had blood on them. Officers also noted the moderate smell of alcoholic beverages emitting from his breath, red watery eyes, and slightly slurred speech. Upon further investigation, it was determined that the defendant was driving. While talking to the defendant, officers saw signs of intoxication

and conducted a DUI investigation. The defendant was found to have a .15/.16 BAC at the time of collision.

The defendant will have to serve 85 percent of his sentence before being eligible for parole.

May 13 — The Honorable Mark Hood sentenced Heriberto Medina, 53, a resident of Salinas, to five years in prison after he entered a plea of no contest to committing a felony act of domestic violence and admitted an enhancement for personally inflicting great bodily injury. This conviction constitutes a violent strike under California's Three Strikes Law.

On October 6, 2019, at approximately 2033 hours, witnesses heard Jane Doe screaming for help and called 911. A witness observed Medina on top of Jane Doe in a vehicle. When Medina saw the witness, he fled the scene. Jane Doe asked the witness to help her and said Medina had been strangling her and had a knife. Jane Doe was severely injured, bleeding heavily, and one of her eyes was swollen shut.

Medina was tracked through his cell phone and quickly located by the Salinas Police Department. He was found hiding under an RV and arrested. Medina told the officers that he had hit Jane Doe but denied strangling her or using any weapons. Medina admitted he threatened to kill her and "would have done it."

FRENCH TABLECLOTHS

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Motorcyclist killed on C.V. Road

By MARY SCHLEY

A 54-YEAR-OLD Fremont man died Saturday after the driver of an SUV pulled out in front of his motorcycle on Carmel Valley Road east of the Village, according to the California Highway Patrol. A second motorcyclist suffered major injuries when he was hit by the car as well, while the driver sustained minor injuries.

On June 20 around 10:45 a.m., 89-year-old Carmel Valley resident Bill Conlan, driving a white Ford Escape, turned left from Camp Steffani Road onto westbound Carmel Valley Road and “struck a motorcycle” that was in a group of more than a dozen riders heading toward Cachagua.

“The SUV also struck a second motorcycle driven by a 31-year-old male,” said California Highway Patrol public information officer Jessica Madueño.

The Fremont resident, Shehzad Madan, was pronounced dead at the hospital a little more than an hour later, and rider Andrew Moxon of San Francisco was taken to the trauma center at Natividad Medical Center for treatment of major injuries.

While he didn’t witness it, Jack Galante, who lives in Carmel Valley Village and has a winery in Cachagua, came upon the crash just after it happened, having been on the road behind the group of 10 or 15 riders. He immediately dialed 911 before rushing to try to help the most seriously injured of the three victims.

“One man was very seriously injured — you could tell,” he said. “I went up to do CPR, but two other people who I was told were nurses and had been riding in the group were already performing CPR on him.”

Within minutes, firefighters and ambulances arrived to take over care of the two riders and Conlan, and the CHP came to investigate. “We encouraged Bill to go to the hospital, as well, because he is elderly and recently had back surgery,” Galante said. “So all three were put in separate ambulances, and the one gentleman was in very, very bad shape at the time.”

Galante noted the intersection can be difficult, as far as seeing cross-traffic on Carmel Valley Road is concerned, and Madueño said the CHP is still investigating, but that drugs and alcohol don’t appear to be a factor.

While he didn’t witness it, Jack Galante, who lives in Carmel Valley Village and has a winery in Cachagua, came upon the crash just after it happened, having been on the road behind the group of 10 or 15 riders. He immediately dialed 911 before rushing to try to help the most seriously injured of the three victims.



A Fremont man died and another from San Francisco was seriously injured Saturday, when an SUV driven by an elderly Carmel Valley man pulled out in front of their motorcycles on Carmel Valley Road east of the Village. The accident is still under investigation.

PHOTO/JACK GALANTE

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Voluntary pay cuts lessen pain as city OKs 2020-2021 budget

By MARY SCHLEY

OFFICERS AND dispatchers working at Carmel P.D. volunteered to give up the pay raises they were promised next year, city administrator Chip Rerig said at a special council meeting last Tuesday, when he asked the council to adopt the \$19.7 million budget for the 2020-2021 fiscal year. The move will save about \$60,000, and while the spending plan anticipates massive revenue shortfalls that may make it necessary to lay off nearly a half-dozen workers, that number could drop if other labor groups also agree to forgo raises.

The police officers association's decision came after department heads and Rerig agreed to reduce their own compensation by 10 percent. Rerig said he's hoping the other unions representing most of the city's workforce and the firefighter/paramedics will do likewise.

"We started with potentially laying off 17 existing employees, and we're down in the half-dozen range, or perhaps even less," he said at the June 16 meeting. "I want to thank the police officers association for their leadership — they have agreed to not take their previously negotiated salary increase due in just a couple of weeks on July 1."

Rerig thanked the department heads for also taking reductions.

"It's a tight budget," he said. "We do envision a time when we'll be able to rebuild services and begin to reinvest in capital projects."

'An easy decision'

Officer Joe Martis, president of the POA, said the choice was clear as he and his fellow officers discussed how they could help.

"After we posed that question to our members, it was an easy decision.

Covid-19 is an 'all-hands-on-deck' kind of moment in so many ways and has greatly affected public and private sectors, alike," he told The Pine Cone. "This entire community has made and is making sacrifices to make things work, and the POA voting for this was just another piece of the larger community effort."

He said he hopes everyone's efforts to close the financial gap will allow the city to continue to provide its "excellent level of service to our residents and visitors through maintaining community services and programs," and retaining the workers who make it all happen.

Affecting every city

Councilwoman Carrie Theis noted that every city is having to make deep cuts due to drops in tax revenues, "so all the unions should be very cognizant of what it should take to come together and what to the table with reasonable suggestions on how to minimize layoffs."

She asked about negotiations with the other two unions, and Rerig answered, "I would try to kindly say that it's still under review by those individual groups."

"I'm sorry to hear that, because time is running out," she replied, noting that everyone else has made sacrifices. "I'm publicly saying I'm disappointed."

Mayor Dave Potter and other council members agreed.

Budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen presented a budget that anticipates a little over \$19.7 million in expenses and about \$18.7 million in revenues, with the balance covered by savings from previous years.

The steepest drops are in sales and hotel taxes, which all but dried up when the county and state shut down three months

See **BUDGET** page 18A

Overtime cuts will reduce availability of city's ambulance

By MARY SCHLEY

TO ELIMINATE the costs of overtime — set to be \$300,000 in the current fiscal year — Police Chief Paul Tomasi told the employees who respond to medical emergencies in the city's ambulance that, as of July 1, whenever there aren't enough of them working regular hours to staff it, the city's ambulance will be parked and one will be summoned from the county's provider, instead.

The ambulance requires two people, a paramedic and an EMT, to roll out the door. Whenever a position is vacant or someone is sick or on vacation or training, the practice has been to fill the open shift with an employee working overtime. That won't happen anymore, Tomasi said.

But relying on the county's ambulance to respond could mean someone in the city having a stroke, heart attack, critical injury or other health emergency will have to wait longer to be taken to the hospital, according to longtime paramedic David Jedinak, who heads the ambulance employees' association.

The change "is potentially jeopardizing the future operations of the Carmel ambulance and the health and safety of the predominately senior residents by not providing ambulance service 24/7/365," Jedinak said in response to the change.

Overtime has been higher in recent years, Tomasi acknowledged, because one of the city's ambulance position has been vacant for a couple of years, but he said he's working hard to fill it and will continue to do so.

Jedinak, however, said the city has made no effort to hire someone — and hasn't been willing to replace its aging ambulance, either. He argued for the ability to rely on his colleagues and Monterey Fire to continue working overtime to cover shifts as needed. "When our personnel are unavailable, we rely on trained personnel from the fire department to staff our ambulance and ensure it's there for our residents and visitors of the village and surrounding area," he said.

Driven by the precipitous drop in tax

See **AMBULANCE** page 18A

Carmel's ambulance won't always be available if city officials follow through with their plan to save money by no longer paying for overtime to keep it staffed, a change set to kick in July 1.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE



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Parents beg district to open schools

By MARY SCHLEY

AS OTHER schools on the Monterey Peninsula and elsewhere are preparing to welcome students in the fall, many Carmel Unified School District parents are accusing administrators of dragging their feet when it comes to planning to bring kids back to the classroom full time. A small group staged a protest outside Carmel High Wednesday afternoon, shortly before the CUSD board of education was barraged with letters pleading with them to move forward.

Nearly 600 people have signed a petition asking the district to reopen schools for full-time, in-person instruction in the fall, and an email sent out by an administrator claiming the district can't fully reopen because of county restrictions only enflamed matters.

"Having students return to the classroom full-time is our TOP PRIORITY, and understandably, there have been questions about why we have not presented the option for CUSD to return to school campuses full time," the email, an invitation to a virtual town hall meeting set for Thursday night, said. "With current Monterey County Health restrictions, this is not a viable option at this time."

But the county is not restricting schools from

opening, health officials confirmed Thursday, and many are well underway in their preparations to welcome students.

At the start of the June 24 meeting, board members acknowledged parents' concerns and criticism. Tess Arthur said she felt like the "level of distrust is off the charts," and she wanted to "assure the public that we are doing the best we can." She implored people to have faith in acting superintendent Trisha Dellis and her staff.

"No matter what we do, it's going to be an issue for somebody," CUSD Board President Karl Pallastrini said, adding that the multiple, complex issues of reopening "are weighing quite heavily on us as a board."

"It's going to take some compromise and understanding," he said.

'An abject failure'

The majority of parents who sent emails to the board pleaded for a return to

See PROTEST page 23A



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

A small but mighty group of kids and parents protested Wednesday in favor of opening Carmel's public schools to full-time teaching in the fall.

Plans released for former Peter Hay

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PEBBLE Beach Company shared details last week of their plans for a new nine-hole par-3 golf course and putting course to replace Peter Hay, which opened in 1957 and but was removed to make way for last year's U.S. Open welcome center, shop and other facilities.

While the old course was designed by P.B. golf pro Peter Hay, Pebble Beach Golf Links designer Jack Neville, and Gen. Robert McClure, who designed Bayonet Golf Course in Seaside in 1954, Tiger Woods and his TGR Design firm created the new

layout. The holes will range in length from 47 to 106 yards, measuring 670 yards total, and a 20,000-square-foot putting course will accommodate a variety of routes to the pins, allowing players to practice many different shots.

A 5,000-square-foot full kitchen and bar will have indoor seating "and the resort's largest outdoor patio positioned for expansive views of the short course, putting course, Carmel Bay and Point Lobos," according to the company.

P.B. Co. CEO Bill Perocchi said Woods'

See GOLF page 23A

Downtown P.G. to get upgrade

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE RUNDOWN building on Lighthouse Avenue that has long housed Goodies' deli and an assortment of other businesses has been sold for \$3 million, and the new owner, Dan Silverie, says he plans to get started right away on building a three-story mixed-use development.

The plan has been in the works for two years. The work will be done by Silverie's company, Silcon Construction, and his son's company, Stillwater Construction.

"We got the permits," Silverie told The Pine Cone. "We're going to start the demolition next week."

Silverie's plans call for creating 10,000 square feet of retail space on the first floor, including two or three restaurants. He said the restaurants are possible because he acquired four water credits from Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Links.

The second two floors will each have five luxury condominiums ranging from 2,100 to 2,400 square-feet. The builder

said one has already been sold for \$3.5 million, and the others will be listed in "the mid-to-high \$2 million range."

While Silverie plans to sell all 10 condos, his company will manage the retail space.

If all goes according to plan, the work will all be done by May 2022.

A lifelong local resident who attended the old Sunset School, Silverie said he believes his project is good for Pacific Grove. "It's going to be a really neat improvement to the neighborhood, and it will provide some very nice infill housing," he suggested.

The builder said 15th Avenue just south of Lighthouse will be subject to closures while utilities are put underground.

While Goodies' has occupied one of the two retail spaces on the property for some time, the second space next door has seen tenants come and go in recent times, including a produce market, an art gallery and a workout facility. The site was once occupied by a gas station.

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Sure, they didn't like it if you got too loud, but this is just ridiculous

By DENNIS TAYLOR

IN NORMAL times — remember normal times? — Mary Weyant regularly hosted roomfuls of wide-eyed kids at Pacific Grove Public Library, where they were wonderstruck by her antics as she performed during Baby Rhyme (play time for infants and toddlers), Story Time (for preschoolers), and Crafternoon (after-school crafts activity for 5-to-13-year-olds.)

But the P.G. library on Central Avenue has been closed for renovation since June 2019, and the temporary space at the Holman Building, although still operating, has been closed to the public since mid-March by the shelter-in-place restrictions of the Covid-19 pandemic.

“I miss the kids terribly — I wish I could see them,” said Weyant, a children’s librarian who holds a master’s degree in library and information science.

‘Actual human being’

Since the shutdowns ruined everybody’s fun, Weyant hams it up all by herself, performing her one-woman shows for a video camera in the children’s room of the old Holman Building — temporary housing until the library’s makeover is complete, hopefully in the fall.

“I’m surrounded by children’s books, and murals the kids have created, and stuffed animals and puppets, which makes me feel a little bit connected, but it’s not the same,” said the former elementary school teacher. Her audience nowadays is somewhere on the other side of Zoom, watching, listening, laughing and playing along as Weyant sings,

reads stories, and talks in funny voices as she animates her fuzzy, inanimate friends, like Barneby the bear.

When Weyant sings or recites a rhyme, or hoists Barneby playfully into the air, the lonely librarian can only imagine that parents and their kids are playing along at home. “Three weeks ago I got a letter from a preschool mom who said her 2-and-a-half-year-old loves me, and loves Barneby. That was very touching,” Weyant said. “You never really know what impact you’re having, and that letter made me feel like I’ve reached at least one child in a positive way.”

Monterey Public Library (625 Pacific St.) has similar online programs for kids, under the direction of MaryLynn Sunseri, a popular local musician who performs Music & Rhymes every Thursday via Zoom.

Virtual children’s programs are just one way local libraries have been staying connected with their patrons since the coronavirus epidemic forced them to close their doors.

Eddy Hamelin, director of the Carmel Valley branch of Monterey County Free Libraries (65 W. Carmel Valley Road), mans his parking lot Thursdays, noon to 2 p.m., to pass out free lunches (through a partnership with Carmel Unified schools) to kids 18 and younger, or a parent.

His staffers sew cotton masks and use the library’s 3D printer to make protective equipment. They’ve also starred in their own tutorial videos, guiding website visitors through various processes.

“We’re also working the phones,” Hamelin said. “That means you’ll get an actual human being when you call our branch.

“We’re there to answer any questions and assist people who might be having problems accessing the materials and resources through our website,” he added. “And there’s a button that says, ‘Ask a librarian,’ which allows people to chat with a member of our staff and get real-time help.”

The staff of the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel (Ocean and Lincoln) also answers if you call, and the internet techs reorganized the website, prioritizing answers to FAQs.

It’s all still there

They’re making the effort to cater to their specific clientele.

“A lot of our users in Carmel are committed to physical books, as opposed to e-books and virtual materials — computers just aren’t their jam,” said Ashlee Wright, director of the Carmel library. “So we’ve created tutorials in-house on things like how to use Zoom, and how to navigate some of our e-resources. We’re also happy to walk you through those processes over the phone.”

Librarians and directors at all branches are eager to

spread the word that books, materials, resources, and even research assistance are still very available, even while the front doors of their buildings are locked.

Can people still check out books? Yep, library-card holders can browse library websites to find books, CDs, and other materials they want — with access to the California’s state library — and they can check them out online. The state library will ship the books directly to your front door. Those materials must be returned to one of the local library’s book drops, most of which already have reopened or will reopen soon.

Curbside pickup

The Monterey library also is offering curbside pickup of books and materials that have been reserved over the phone or via the website. Monterey is also handling curbside pickup for anything reserved from the Pacific Grove library, which doesn’t have enough staff to provide that service at its Holman location.

See **LIBRARIES** page 35A



PHOTO/DIANA GODWIN

Mary Weyant, Director of Children’s Services at the Pacific Grove Library, performs virtual shows for the library’s website.

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VIRUS

From page 1A

Valley,” Blum said.

While the total cases among Carmel-by-the-Sea residents is four or fewer, according to health department data, Blum said a few Carmel residents contracted the virus early on as a result of traveling to Europe.

“In the early days, we had residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea who had been infected while traveling, but have only had one since then,” she said.

Unlike those early cases, most people contracting the virus lately have done so just from being out and about.

“They’re people who weren’t traveling and didn’t know anyone who had been diagnosed as positive,” she said. “This is more cause for concern, because we can’t trace it to a specific hot spot.”

Mingling and tourists

With more “mixing and mingling” at gatherings and parties, especially when the weather is good, case numbers have risen, as they have among those who work in restaurants and retail stores. The rate of spread is likely to increase as more visitors arrive, too.

“Residents don’t need to go anywhere to catch the virus, she said, “because the tourists might be carrying it with them when they come visit.”

While Monterey Peninsula residents might have felt relatively safe during the spring months, when the only big increases in local viral infections happened in Salinas and the Salinas Valley, mostly among farm workers, that comfort and the resulting complacency could lead to a sharper rise here.

“It’s not as geographically restricted, and with more people moving about for work or to do something enter-

taining, those boundaries have definitely blurred,” she said. “There’s a greater chance you could be exposed without having to go very far.”

Blum reiterated the basic ways people can protect themselves, including keeping their distance, wearing masks, frequently washing their hands, and sanitizing hard surfaces often.

“The businesses that we’ve interacted with, many of them have very well thought out plans,” for keeping people safe, she added. “It’s just remembering to do them and reminding the people who participate that it’s their responsibility to protect themselves and those around them. It’s important to have the plans, but it’s more important that we follow the plans.”

Blum said public perception largely has it that only people 65 and older end up in the hospital with the virus, but that’s wrong.

“I want people to understand that the people who have been in the hospital are even in their 20s,” she said. “And people in their 30s and 40s.”

Diabetes and hypertension are among the chronic medical conditions that make people more vulnerable at any age, but that doesn’t mean those who are young and healthy are immune.

“Young people are taking risks, and young people are still ending up in the hospital with it,” she said.

Should the Peninsula see a spike, Blum said CHOMP is ready, with plenty of space and equipment. “We never let down our guard — we still have all of our plans in place to handle whatever comes our way,” she said.

Come to the ER

CHOMP officials also want to remind people that they should not stay away from the emergency room for fear of the virus when they are experiencing a serious medical issue. Coronavirus patients are kept separate from everyone else, and protocols are in place to ensure anyone who might be infected isn’t mingling with those seeking treatment for other issues.

In fact, as more businesses open and more people are out, especially those declining to take safety precautions, the hospital might be the safest place to be.

“I have heard healthcare workers here say, ‘I’m not worried about work, I’m worried about what happens when I go home,’” Blum said.

To help educate people and answer their questions, Blum will livestream a talk Wednesday, July 1, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Information can be found at chomp.org.

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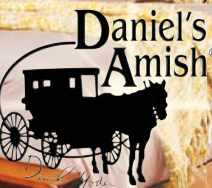
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See SERVICE DIRECTORY
page 12A

Perplexing numbers on water use during coronavirus lockdown

By KELLY NIX

WATER CONSUMPTION on the Monterey Peninsula in April was much lower than the same time a year ago, while in May it was higher than in 2019, according to the general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Dave Stoldt said Monterey Peninsula commercial and residential customers in April — while the county was under a full coronavirus lockdown — used 114 acre-feet (about 37 million gallons) less than they did in April 2019.

Stoldt said April saw rain and cooler temperatures, which reduced the amount of irrigation on the Peninsula. That would help explain why there was a big decline in consumption that month.

May surprise

Water use in May, though, when most businesses were still closed, was 14 acre-feet (about 4.5 million gallons) more than the year before.

“In May, there was very little reopen,” Stoldt told The Pine Cone. “They basically started reopening the first week of June. I won’t say it’s confusing, but it’s counterintuitive,” he said of the numbers.

Residential water use on the Peninsula accounts for two-thirds of the overall usage, while commercial use accounts for the remainder. Water provider Cal Am provides the water district with a monthly total production number but doesn’t break it down by type.

Still, Stoldt said the water district was surprised to see the disparity in April and May.

“It may be that residential went up even more, it’s hard to say,” he said. “There was no rain, per se. People are doing a lot of gardening and they have time to hand wash their cars. Without Cal Am giving us the monthly data by type of use, it’s really hard for us to see what the issues are.”

He also said when people are home, they use more water for things like laundry and washing dishes.

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BIG SUR

From page 1A

nent solution.

The group shaping the plan includes Nepenthe general manager Kirk Gaffill, Post Ranch Inn owner Mike Freed, retired California Coastal Commission planner Lee Otter, the 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams' chief of staff, Yuri Anderson, Big Sur Fire chief Matt Harris, and others. They have been working on it for nearly a year, meeting regularly and doing extensive surveys to find "pragmatic solutions to address some of the most pressing issues of visitation facing Big Sur today."

Also playing a role in crafting the plan was a consulting firm, Beyond Green Travel, and project consultant Kate Daniels, who is also a county planning commissioner for Big Sur.

Solving Bixby's traffic problems

The plan urges an increase in enforcement during busy times and at crowded sites such as Bixby Bridge, where visitor parking would be eliminated as part of a year-long pilot program. The plan's architects call Bixby Bridge the "poster child" for "poorly-managed" tourist sites in Big

Sur. They note that infrastructure at the site is nonexistent, and closing it to cars would give officials time to assess "realistic" alternatives to parking at the bridge.

"The existing Monterey Transit bus stop at the bridge could be maintained during the pilot project period, to allow those who use public transportation to stop at the bridge itself, and if and when Big Sur shuttle services are implemented, a shuttle stop could also be considered at the bridge itself," the plan suggests.

As a long-term solution for providing visitors with a Bixby Bridge experience, parking areas could be established south of the bridge, and trails could be built to overlooks with views of the famous bridge so people could get their photographs without causing traffic hazards.

Addressing other hot spots

At Pfeiffer Beach, which can only be accessed along narrow and winding Sycamore Canyon Road, a reservation system would reduce traffic and improve safety along the road, the plan suggests. Parking could be limited to a few hours, which would free up spots for others.

"Parking slots at Pfeiffer Beach could be reserved for a set period — two to four hours per reservation slot — and staggered through the day, to accommodate a reasonable number of vehicles entering and leaving the park," the plan reads.

Done as a pilot program two years ago, a shuttle system that transported people from Big Sur Valley to Pfeiffer Beach could be revived to help relieve traffic along the road. The cost would be \$10 to park at the former, and \$5 for a round-trip ticket on the shuttle.

At Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park — "where high visitation, parking, traffic congestion, and public safety often dangerously interact," say those who wrote the plan — a pilot program would end parking along Highway 1 near the waterfall for at least a year, giving officials a pause to study the problem.

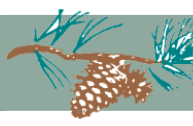
To further reduce traffic along Highway 1, the plan proposes creating a shuttle between the Crossroads shopping center and Big Sur Valley. A second shuttle could be put into use along Big Sur's South Coast.

Restrooms, visitor center needed

As for Big Sur's shortage of restrooms, the plan calls for creating better signage for existing facilities short-term, and getting started on building planned restrooms at Garrapata Beach, McWay Falls, Soberanes Creek and Partington Cove.

To reduce the danger of wildfires, the plan suggests closing "all backcountry overnight camping" during fire

See PLAN next page



SERVICE DIRECTORY

Continues from page 10A

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Church seeks downtown site but court says no

By CHRIS COUNTS

DOES A church, as a house of worship, have the right to operate anywhere it wants?

In a case that seeks to answer that question, the city of Salinas is fighting a zoning battle with a church that wants to move into a building it owns in the heart of the downtown business district.

The church, New Harvest Christian Fellowship, lost in court May 29 when U.S. District Judge Susan Van Keulen ruled that it had no constitutional right to move to a building it purchased two years ago at 344 Main Street because the move would violate a 2006 Salinas zoning law that bans “clubs, lodges, places of religious assembly, and similar assembly uses” on the ground floors of buildings along a stretch of Main Street in the city’s downtown.

According to the city, the law was passed “to stimulate commercial activity within the city’s downtown, which had been in a state of decline, and to establish a pedestrian-friendly, active and vibrant Main Street.”

After the ruling, the Pacific Justice Institute, which is representing the church, accused the city of discriminating against religion by favoring other uses of the downtown area. “Salinas deems churches as less deserving of equal treatment under the law than a children’s theater, two cinemas, and an event center,” attorney Kevin Snider said.

The case is being appealed.

PLAN

From previous page

season “until proper backcountry monitoring and enforcement exists.” It also advocates for a registration and permitting system to regulate hikers on forest service land.

Because education is considered an important part of the plan, it calls for the establishment of a Visitor Education and Interpretive Center.

The plan suggests creating a Big Sur “Community Corps” of volunteers and part-time paid staff to provide “real time information” to visitors, monitor hot spots, “assist with adherence to rules” and support law enforcement.

Veering away from tourism, the plan addresses Big Sur’s shortage of long-term rentals for workers by advocating for relaxing permitting for accessory dwelling units

— not only to provide affordable housing, but to create a revenue stream for landlords.

What kind of impacts can a set of recommendations have? One of the plan’s architects, stakeholders group member Ryne Leuzinger, said he’s hopeful the plan will be used by officials and agencies to help guide future land use decisions.

Ultimately, the California Coastal Commission and Caltrans will have to sign off on bold suggestions like closing sections of Highway 1 to parking, even temporarily. Butch Kronlund, the executive director of the Community Association for Big Sur, told The Pine Cone something needs to be done.

“Our community is saying that what is happening now isn’t acceptable,” he said. “There has to be a solution — doing nothing is not an option.”

People are urged to read the plan and make comments at bigsurdsp.com before July 6.

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Julian Daniel Clarke III died peacefully at home in Carmel Highlands on Monday, June 22 at 1:09 p.m. of a rare brain disease. He was surrounded by the loving support of his family, who had the privilege of accompanying this extraordinary man to the end of his journey in this life. He was 72 years old, and was a resident of Carmel Highlands for forty years.

Dan was born in Fort Sheridan, Illinois on August 29, 1947. His family settled on the Monterey Peninsula in 1964, where he graduated as valedictorian from Junipero Serra High School before attending Santa Clara University to obtain a degree in business. He then spent four years in the Navy, where he served as an officer aboard the USS Kitty Hawk before returning to SCU for a law degree. After practicing law for many years, he and his wife owned a small local business, and he prepared taxes for over two decades. He also enjoyed working in building and real estate development.

He was an avid sailor, and loved the escape and adventure offered by the sea. He sailed with his family to and from Hawaii multiple times, and was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club for forty years.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Boles Clarke, who loved and supported him for 41 years, his beloved children Adam (Joanna) and Krista (Lance), and his adorable and perfect grandchildren, Adelaide, Wyatt, Iris, and Silas. He is also survived by his siblings, Patricia Clarke Benassi, Barbara Jossierand, and Christopher Clarke.

Dan graced all who knew him with his kindness, generosity, wisdom, and love. So many lives are richer for having known him. He was endlessly supportive of the many people fortunate enough to know him, and he both encouraged and inspired family and friends to cultivate their talents and become their best selves. His warmth, kind counsel, and depth of knowledge were universally valued and appreciated. He touched so many lives, and he will be dearly missed.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests charitable contributions in memory of Dan to be made to Brain Support Network, www.brainsupportnetwork.org, PO Box 7264, Menlo Park, CA 94026.



Southern college hires Whyte to honor first black student

By CHRIS COUNTS

SEEKING TO atone for its failure to admit African-American students for more than a century, Furman University in Greenville, S.C., has commissioned Carmel sculptor and gallery owner Steven Whyte to create a bronze statue of Joseph Vaughn, the first black student to attend the school in 1965.

The sculpture — based on a photo of Vaughn taken during his freshman year — depicts him as a student with books tucked under his arm. It seeks to capture the “courage, determination and vulnerability” represented in Vaughn’s “deceptively simple act of walking into a classroom.”

A number of other sculptors were considered for the commission, but university officials were impressed by Whyte’s work, which they described as “visually sensitive and empathetic without appearing stiff or abstracted.”

Whyte began work on the sculpture in January. This week, he is putting the finishing touches on the clay form, which will soon be shipped to a foundry in Berkeley, where it will be cast in bronze.

While Whyte has sculpted figures with a wide variety of themes, he said he actively seeks out projects that promote diversity and social justice.

“Our society, as a whole, benefits when we open ourselves up to new experiences and a diversity of narratives,” he explained.

Excelled in school, led marches

The monument is set to be unveiled near the Furman University library Jan. 29, 2021, when it celebrates Joseph Vaughn Day on campus.

Vaughn, who majored in English at Furman, not only excelled in the classroom, but led marches protesting racism and police brutality. He died in 1991 at 45.

Founded in 1826, Furman University, like most Southern colleges, did not admit black students. In 1955, students at the college printed a literary magazine with articles and poems promoting desegregation, which the university responded to by destroying all copies. By 1963, though, faculty had joined students in the effort to open up the school to black students, and two years later, actual desegregation was accomplished when the school’s incoming president, Gordon Blackwell, made it a condition of his employment. Vaughn began attending classes at the college that year.

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STATUES

From page 1A

create the Serra sculpture that was installed at Camino del Monte and Serra in July 1922. Although the statue is located outside city limits, in May 1973, the county granted an easement to the city so it could maintain the sculpture and adjacent benches.

It has been vandalized twice in the past two decades: Around the time of Serra's beatification in December 1999, someone defaced it and the surrounding stone with black spray paint, and in September 2015, early on the morning of Serra's canonization, vandals attacked it with black paint and eggs.

In the first instance, Carmel Woods Association members paid for its restoration by local painting contractor

Mike Calhoun, who was also a member of the city's police force at the time. In 2015, the city hired a professional restorer to handle the job.

On Tuesday, Rerig told The Pine Cone, he decided to remove it "to keep it safe, because of the potential imminent threat of someone vandalizing it or taking it down."

As angry mobs across the nation damaged and pulled down Confederate monuments and statues of other historical figures they deem offensive, and even attempted to remove a statue of former U.S. President Andrew Jackson near the White House, Rerig said some threats on social media identified Serra as a target, including monuments to him and his remains kept at the Carmel Mission.

"We were catching some social media traffic about Junipero Serra's place of burial and statues," he said, though none of it was a direct threat. A patrol car was parked near the Mora sculpture over the weekend, and a camera was mounted to catch footage of anyone who might try to do

it harm.

Rerig said there is "definitely a chance it will be put back up" after the threats have subsided.

"For now, I just wanted to make sure it wasn't damaged," he said.

The same is true for the park statue.

Keeping an eye

Police Chief Paul Tomasi said officers are keeping an eye on areas of the city that could come under attack, and he has also placed a car at the Carmel Mission, which has its own security team and measures in place.

"We parked a patrol car in the parking lot at the Carmel Mission for a few days to hopefully act as a deterrent," he said, "and we have increased our patrol checks."

Rerig said the city will "continue to monitor events and what's happening with these statues and murals, and the unrest that's associated with displaying some of them."

Jill Leach

1931 ♦ 2020

Mary Jane Leach, known as Jill Leach, a Carmel resident, was born on June 22, 1931, in Los Angeles, CA, and died on June 22, 2020, in Carmel, CA, at age 89. Jill had many friends and family around the Monterey Peninsula where she had spent most of her life.



Jill was raised in Los Angeles and later earned a degree in Physical Education from Fresno State University, where she met her husband. They moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1955 to start their family. She taught at Santa Catalina School for 16 years and also served as Director of Athletics. She retired from Santa Catalina in 1975 and opened The Shop for Pappagallo in Carmel and Aptos with her daughter. Jill loved playing tennis and particularly women's doubles, eventually winning the National 40s Women's Double Championship in 1978. In her later years, Jill became a very competitive bridge player, achieving the rank of Life Master. She taught bridge classes at many locations around the Monterey Peninsula helping others learn the game she loved. She was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, Children's Home Society, Monterey Bridge Center and Carmel Valley Ranch.

Jill was the daughter of Mary Rogers Macleod and John Cecil Holmes (both deceased), and the younger sister of Peter Holmes of Fresno and John Holmes (deceased). She is survived by daughter Annette (Rick) Alcocer and son John (Caryn) Leach, and her husband, Douglas Martin Leach. Jill has

four grandchildren.

Donations can be sent to the Bridge Center of Monterey in memory of the deceased in lieu of flowers. A private family service will be held this summer on the Oregon Coast.

ROBERT R. AURNER

1927 — 2020

Robert R. Aurner, 93, passed away June 10, 2020 with his eldest daughter by his side. His youngest daughter, Suzanne, preceded him in death. He was a twenty-three year resident of Carmel. Bob was born March 24, 1927 in Madison, Wisconsin to Kathryn Dayton and Robert Aurner, longtime residents of Carmel.

Bob served in the US Navy as a secure communications technician from 1944 – 1946. In the '50's, he served as a featured radio personality called Cowboy Bob for the William Randolph Hearst radio station WISN-CBS.

Bob earned his Associate's Degree at Monterey Peninsula College and a Bachelor's Degree at California State University, Fresno and Occidental College at Eagle Rock, California. He was licensed in real estate in California, Pennsylvania and New York.

Bob was a corporate retail site developer for various companies including Gulf Oil, Shell Oil, Sunray DX-Sunoco and Milex Auto Diagnostics, Inc. and, in the East, with A & P Supermarkets, Steak & Ale-Bennigans, Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut and Nathan's Famous Hot Dog Restaurants, Inc. before retiring in 1991.

In retirement, Bob served as a Flotilla Commander with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Monterey as well as District Commander for Northern California District 25 of the United States Power Squadrons, the nation's largest civilian boating organization. He also served as the District Boat Show Chairman, supervising the USPS representation in Oakland, California.

Bob has seven children: Sheryl Aurner Van Dyke (Col. Anthony Van Dyke, USMC (Ret.)), Roxanne Wolf, Kate Aurner, Suzanne Short (deceased), Robert Aurner III (Deana), Lucas Aurner (Kaylee) and Christopher Aurner; ten grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Bob was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Marquis Who's Who, Rotary Club of Monterey, Elkhorn Yacht Club and was a lifetime member of the Elks Lodge.

Bob's life was about communication and the promotion of worthy causes. He encouraged in others, especially his children, the confidence to meet any challenge.

A private family memorial service will be held at The Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, California.



Robert Morris Ivie

1930 • 2020

Robert Morris Ivie, age 89, passed away peacefully with his wife Kristi by his side at their home in Pebble Beach, California on the evening of June 17, 2020.

Bob was born on August 22, 1930 in Brooklyn, NY.

After graduating from the Bronx School of Science in 1948, Bob enrolled at Washington & Jefferson (W&J) College outside Pittsburgh, PA.

After college, he moved to California and met Carol Nystuen and married her in 1954. He was then drafted into the Army, serving two years in Japan.

After graduating from the Stanford Business School in 1957, Bob began his business career in the wine industry with United Vintners in San Francisco.

In 1965, at the age of 35, Bob became President of Guild Wineries & Distilleries in San Francisco, a position he held for 18 years.

Bob served under President Ford, Carter and Reagan as a member of the Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations from 1975-84. Among his many honors, Bob was named Board Chairman of the Wine Institute of California from 1974-77.

Following his work with Guild, Bob was the Director of International Development and later a consultant for E & J Gallo Winery in Modesto, CA from 1986-99. During that time Bob married Kristi Campbell in 1988.

He also served as President of the American Brandy Association from 1992-2000 and

Chairman of the US Advisory Committee to the International Office of Vine and Wine (OIV) in Paris.

Bob is survived by his wife Kristi Campbell Ivie, his children Deborah Ivie (Vaal Rothman), Daniel Ivie, Rebecca Ivie (Einar Sortun) and Kristi's children Clinton Campbell Cooper (Debbie), Ingrid Cooper Sorensen (Ben); and by his grandchildren Cole and Grace Rothman, Otto, Emerson and Jasper Sortun, Chance Clinton Cooper, Ryland David Lynn Sorensen and Will Benjamin Robert Sorensen.

MASCOT

From page 1A

School's mascot."

Meanwhile, Catholic officials defended Serra as statues of him were destroyed during recent civil unrest in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Bishop Daniel Garcia of the Diocese of Monterey agreed with historian and scholar Robert Senkewicz's take on Serra's life.

"It is not legitimate to make Serra a stand-in for the entire 65 years of mission experience in California. In canonizing St. Serra, the Catholic Church did not intend to bless all that happened in the missions from their beginning to the end," Garcia explained in a letter to parishioners, nor does it imply he was infallible.

"After exhaustive investigation, it is clear St. Serra made heroic sacrifices to protect the indigenous people of California from their Spanish conquerors and soldiers. He sacrificed a successful life in Spain to travel halfway around the world to live the rest of his life among people

he had never seen but genuinely loved," Garcia said. "He did this and endured many hardships expressly for purposes of sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ. We feel scholarship in fact supports the church's views on Fr. Serra."

In 2015, when he made Serra a saint, Pope Francis said he embodied "a church which sets out to bring everywhere the reconciling tenderness of God."

"He was excited about blazing trails, going forth to meet many people, learning and valuing their particular customs and ways of life," the pope said. "Junipero sought to defend the dignity of the native community, to protect it from those who had mistreated and abused it. Mistreatment and wrongs which today still trouble us, especially because of the hurt which they cause in the lives of many people."

But those behind the petition say the truth is something different. "Should we really be cheering on the Padre, a historical figure that devastated an entire civilization of native people?" the three CHS alumni asked in their petition.

While the issue was not on the CUSD board's June 24 agenda, and therefore not up for discussion or debate, according to most of the letters read by superintendent's as-

sistant Tricia Zarevich, the answer is no.

Genocide and enslavement?

Former student Lana Richards said she finds it "deeply unsettling that a high school mascot is a symbol of mass genocide and enslavement of native people," and argued that since the Padre is a male figure, it "inherently excludes the female sports teams it represents."

"It's time to catch up to the times and show that the school has their backs," she said, adding that her fond memories of CHS would not be affected by changing the mascot. She suggested an animal be used and that current students vote on it.

"I know you have plenty to worry about, and the last thing you want to do is deal with people getting upset over a mascot, but this has been an ongoing conversation for decades," alumna Rachael Short said. "The mascot of a high school should never make somebody feel uncomfortable or excluded."

She suggested the board "set an example for the future and do what is right by changing the mascot."

And CHS graduate Gabe Rosen commented that people "have a capacity and duty to rethink old assumptions."

Others said they remember feeling uncomfortable, excluded and embarrassed because of the Padre.

Two wrote to defend the mascot and argue the district should retain it. "When will this madness end?" Kim Smith asked. "Carmel is a place of peace. Let's not join the madness, but set an example for all who see us."

The board did not indicate when it might take up the issue, but Pallastrini said, "It's not going to go too far to the back burner, but we do have to focus on opening the schools."

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Brenda Webber Morrison

Brenda Webber Morrison passed away peacefully at Casa Carmel in Carmel, on Wednesday, June 10, 2020, after having been in ill health for a number of years. She was born in Wallasey and grew up in Bournemouth, England.

She studied Fine Art at Bournemouth College of Art where she had received a five year scholarship. After study there, she lived and painted in France before returning to England and further studies at the London School of Art.

She married Lee Morrison (a native Californian) in Athens, Greece in 1955. After traveling throughout Europe, they returned to the United States and settled in Carmel in 1957. Their daughter Wendy was born in 1959.

Once in Carmel, she continued her art studies, taking classes from Keith Lindberg for many years. A successful artist, she became a member of the Carmel Art Association in 1978, where she sat on the Board of Directors numerous times and was past president of the board twice. She also was very active in the historic shows that were held at the Carmel Art Association between 1986 and 1993.

Brenda was a strong woman with a wry English sense of humor. She had strong opinions, but could laugh easily. Fiercely independent, yet playful, she was completely dedicated to her art. She would start painting at 7 a.m., only taking a break to walk to the beach with her dog or with a friend and to play tennis doubles on Sundays.

For many years, she was an integral part of a group of artists, writers, thinkers etc. that met every afternoon for coffee, to solve the world's problems or laugh at them.

A good and caring friend to people and animals alike, she watched out for elderly neighbors, took in cats and dogs that needed a home, and always gave a helping hand. She will be greatly missed by all her friends.

Her husband, daughter and sister Veronica having predeceased her, she is survived by her sister Judith in England, and three stepchildren, Daren, Kevin and Christopher Morrison of California.

There will be no service. Any donations in her name may be sent to the Carmel Art Association.



JOHN J. ELWOOD

August 11, 1943 – June 5, 2020

John James Elwood was born in Port Chester, NY, on August 11, 1943, to Delia (nee Duffy) and John J. Elwood, of Castlebar and Galway, Ireland. He was raised in Glenville, CT, alongside his younger brother, William. John attended Greenwich High School, and after earning his Bachelor's degree, went on to earn a Master's degree in Business Administration from the New York University Stern School of Business. Following his graduation from NYU, John joined the team at The Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta, Georgia. John's career at Coca-Cola spanned thirty-three years, three countries (USA, Korea and Japan), and culminated in his retirement as the Senior Vice President of Coca-Cola Japan. John loved his 26 years in Japan, where he met his beloved wife, Satoko Matsuoka Elwood.

John retired to Carmel, CA in 2002 and became an active member of the community. He enjoyed spending time outdoors, taking photographs of beautiful scenery and interesting people, and traveling throughout Japan and Europe. John was especially dedicated in his volunteer work to the Carmel Mission, where he served as a docent for many years. John valued his connections to his friends, family and community. His heart and generosity were as large as his sense of humor and infectious laugh.

John was a beloved husband, a loyal brother, a favored uncle and a dear friend. John is survived by his wife, Satoko, his brother William, of Bedford, NY, and his many nieces and nephews.

Memorial Services will take place in Japan.

BUDGET

From page 6A

ago due to the coronavirus pandemic and have just begun to flow again with the county's progressive reopening that began in late May. While transient occupancy taxes for the 2018-2019 fiscal year totaled nearly \$6.9 million, they are anticipated at just \$2.5 million this coming fiscal year, and sales taxes, which totaled a little over \$5.7 million that same year, are estimated to total \$4 million in 2020-2021.

As is typical, salaries and benefits take up the biggest chunk of expenses, totaling \$9.6 million, with the balance going to outside expenses like contract labor (\$5.3 million), non-departmental expenses like insurance and retirement fund costs (\$2.8 million), "other expenditures" such as materials, supplies, telecommunications and fuel (\$790,409), and debt service for Sunset Center and pension obligation bonds (\$1.2 million).

Sunset Center debate

After getting rid of \$15,435 for the Fort Ord Reuse Authority and \$19,793 for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority because both organizations are disbanding, the council spent much of its time discussing the "operating grant" taxpayers give to the nonprofit that runs Sunset Center. The lease obligates the city to pay \$750,000 annually but allows a \$600,000 "basement" during an economic emergency, which the council declared well before the pandemic, in order to get its new sales tax measure on the ballot last March.

Councilman Jeff Baron wanted to only fund maintenance and administrative overhead, since the center is closed and won't be reopening anytime soon, and suggested the council "nitpick through" those costs. He envisioned

allocating between \$270,000 and \$420,000 to the center.

Councilman Bobby Richards disagreed, noting that Sunset won't be able to quickly fire right up again when finally given the green light. "When we can let people in there, we have to be ready," he said. "And I don't want to go line by line and nitpick, because I think the board of directors at the Sunset Center is smart enough to manage their staff."

Executive director Christine Sandin discussed the center's operations and finances, showing it could get by on \$577,500.

When Sunset went dark in mid-March, staff took an immediate 25 percent pay cut, followed by another 25 percent cut two weeks later, she said, and four positions were eliminated.

"We've been hit really hard by the pandemic," she said, and closing "obliterated all potential avenues for earned income." An online fundraising effort brought in \$100,000 to pay outstanding bills, and Sandin applied for SBA assistance, receiving a payroll protection loan but still waiting on a disaster loan.

Potter and other council members also expressed frustration at the costs and encouraged Sandin to call on contributors to step up. They also pressed the need for a "task force" to work with the center's historic presenting partners, which are calling for a forensic audit of Sunset Center's finances, and to get to work on an endowment.

"It's a time for the donors and your supporters to really come to the forefront," Theis said. "Because the city is strapped and you're strapped."

With that, over the course of several separate motions, the council voted to adopt the budget, including \$577,500 for the center. The new spending plan takes effect July 1 and can be amended if the other labor groups agree to pay cuts in order to save jobs.

AMBULANCE


From page 6A

revenues due to the coronavirus shutdown, the city's effort to save money "impinges on the health and safety for the all the residents and visitors to our village, and not just for medical emergencies that require rapid transport, but also for building fires," beach rescues and other calls, Jedinak claimed.

But Tomasi said he believes the change will not negatively affect service at all, since anyone who needs help will still get a quick response from a fire engine that has people on board who are trained in emergency medical response.

"I wouldn't even try this if I weren't confident they would still get an under-five-minute response time," he said, adding that statistically, it's closer to three minutes most of the time.

"We have all been impacted by this global pandemic, and we risk our lives every day to help preserve health and safety to the residents, provide exceptional care and customer service," Jedinak said. "We know that it will be a long road to recover and we do not want to come out of a pandemic with no ambulance."



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Sunset Center, which regularly drew crowds before the virus hit, has been dark since March and employees have taken a 50 percent pay cut.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Linda and Don,

On behalf of your grateful customers and friends, we thank you for your friendship, compassion and service to our community.

We are deeply appreciative for everything you have contributed to our individual and collective journeys. We wish you the best in retirement as you transition to the Pacific Northwest.

We are reminded of the following quote:

"We don't cry because it's over, we smile because it happened."

Thank you for sharing part of your lives with us. Best wishes for this next chapter of your journey.



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A family mosaic of freedom, broken dreams and happy endings

IT'S IN our DNA to burst with pride if our kid grows up to be somebody like Jesse Kovacs — athletic enough to play professional sports, hunky enough to be hand-picked for “The Bachelorette” and

ran, full of adrenaline, having no idea where I was going,” recalled Kovacs.

Twenty minutes later, the headlights of a passing car flashed on a billboard.

“It was a sign for Levi-Strauss, and it was in Italian,” he remembered. “And I

thought to myself, ‘Oh, my God! I am on the other side!’”

He ran down a steep hill toward the lights of the Italian city of Trieste, then watched the sunrise over a shimmering body of water.

“It was the Mediterranean,” he said. “I had never seen the ocean in my life. It was an overwhelming sight.”

He stayed a night in a hotel, nursing blood blisters on his feet, then boarded a train to Venice, where he bought two postcards.

“I sent one to my friend, the other to my mom and dad,” he said. “It was my first contact with them, the first they knew I had run, and it knocked them out: ‘Our crazy kid is in Venice!’”

The son's epiphany

“I wasn't eligible to play baseball during my first year at Cowley College, but I took classes,” Jesse Kovacs said. “I stayed there through the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, alone in a cold dorm room, eating mac and cheese and canned tuna, staring at photos in a Monterey Peninsula travel guide, thinking, ‘What the hell am I doing with my life? I really need to get my s**t together.’”

Kovacs dedicated himself to academics during the winter and spring semesters at the community college, aced every class, and worked out in the weight room. The next spring he helped Cowley to the Junior College World Series in Grand Junction, Colo., playing well enough to catch the attention of the University of Pacific in Stockton, which offered him a full-ride athletic scholarship.

“I'd never played in front of a bigger crowd than the one that was waiting in Grand Junction at the Juco World Series. I was really nervous, but I ripped a single to right field,” he said. “It was such a moment. I had already signed with the University of Pacific, I knew my future, and I remember looking around at all of those people, thinking ‘I'm making it. I've turned my life around. Work hard, make sacrifices, treat people well ... this is how the rest of my life should be.’”

Kovacs started at shortstop at Pacific for most of the next three seasons, compiling a .404 on-base percentage as a sophomore, and batting .296 as a junior, after which he was selected in the 31st round of the amateur draft by the Philadelphia Phillies.

He spent the summer in the Texas Collegiate League, competing against dozens of future major-leaguers, and earned Player of the Month honors in his first month. He was the starting third baseman in the all-star game.

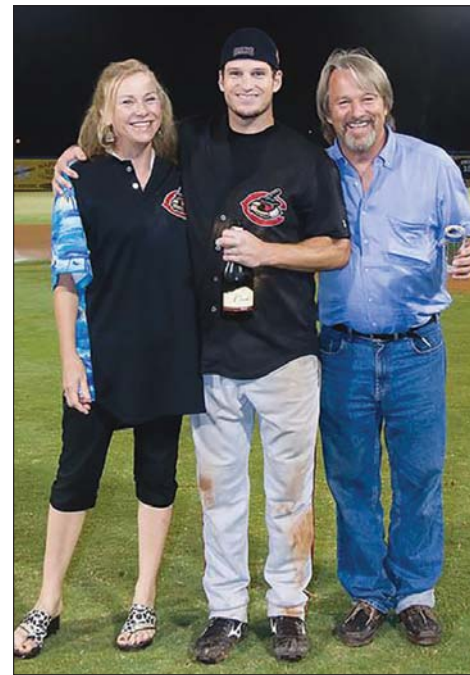
“But my coaches at Pacific told me I wasn't good enough to sign with the Phillies, and said I should come back for my senior year,” he said. “That's what I did, but it was a mistake, and it's a major regret. I don't blame anyone — ultimately it was my decision — but I should have signed.”

After batting just .230 during a troubled senior season at Pacific, Kovacs played professional baseball for the next four seasons with the Chico Outlaws, an independent league team (unaffiliated with any major-league team).

His second-to-last season — 2007, when he helped the star-studded Outlaws win the Golden League crown with a red-hot playoff run — was the most enjoyable of his life, Kovacs said.

Days of wine and roses

By 2009, Kovacs had partnered with big brother Jacob (CHS '98) to create Kovacs Brothers Wine in Carmel Valley.



PHOTOS/KOVACS FAMILY, BRAVO TV

(Above) Bette and Jozsef Kovacs after their son, Jesse, helped win the 2007 league title for the Chico Outlaws, where he was the starting shortstop (left). Jesse Kovacs (top left) in 2014 on the ABC TV show, “The Bachelorette.”

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

“Bachelor in Paradise” reality TV series, level-headed enough to make changes when life wasn't going well, ambitious enough to become a successful businessman

Jozsef and Bette Kovacs of Carmel Valley have plenty to brag about.

But at 38, Jesse prefers to boast about the life his father has led — a thrilling tale he's hoping to put into a movie script, a biography, or both. At least one Hollywood director already has expressed interest.

The prodigal son

Jesse Kovacs was one of the best baseball players ever at Carmel High (Class of 2000), a shortstop and pitcher who helped the Padres reach the Central Coast Section championship game four years in a row. He pitched Carmel to the CCS crown as a 15-year-old freshman, beating a powerhouse Monterey team in the finals — his biggest high school thrill, though he would go on to become all-league, all-county, all-section and all-state.

Kovacs regrets today that he was a lousy student at the time. He confides that he graduated with his class thanks only to the kindness of a sympathetic school administrator who pulled strings at the 11th hour.

Perhaps predictably, he brought that same lack of discipline to the classrooms of Oklahoma State University, home of one of the nation's best baseball programs, and blew it, losing his scholarship before he ever played an inning.

Kovacs transferred for the winter semester to Cowley College in Arkansas City, Kansas (population 12,000), where he knew nobody, and where he would be ineligible to play baseball for a full year.

The father's legacy

In 1968, when he was 18 — the same age Jesse was when he flunked out of OSU — Jozsef Kovacs was living behind the Iron Curtain, in Czechoslovakia, a country under Soviet domination. He remembers a Russian tank pointing its barrel at his mom through her living room window.

The teenager also was an Olympic-caliber runner who was denied an opportunity to compete in Czechoslovakia's Olympic Trials because he was an ethnic Hungarian.

So, he ran. With nary a word to his mother or father (who, he says, certainly would have stopped him), Kovacs, an only child, surreptitiously traveled to Rijeka, Yugoslavia, then hitchhiked to the Italian border.

He hiked into the woods, hid in the bushes, and stared in silence at armed soldiers on bicycles, each with a German shepherd, patrolling along a 6-foot stone wall, backed by an 8-foot wire fence. The guards were there to keep him from escaping the paradise of life under communist rule, but Kovacs believed that the free world awaited on the other side.

“You watch the guards go by, eight, 10, 20 times. They seemed to be going by every half-hour. I must have watched for five or six hours,” he said.

“I'd think, ‘Uh-oh, the wind is blowing and the dog is going to pick up my scent!’ and I'd move back 100 yards. Then I'd think, ‘Now I'm too far — I can't make it from here,’ and move back up. Then I'd think, ‘I'm making too much noise — they're going to hear me!’”

Sometime between 2 and 4 a.m., he sprang from his hiding place and sprinted, heart pounding, as fast as he could on his Olympic-class legs. Fueled by fear, he bounded over the two barriers and disappeared into the forest on the other side of the wire fence.

“The other side was like a jungle and I didn't know whether I was still in Yugoslavia, or on the other side, in Italy. So I just

He also was planning to play pro baseball near Venice, Italy, when an unusual offer fell into his lap: Kovacs was recruited to compete against 29 other bachelors for the affection of one beautiful woman in the fifth season of “The Bachelorette,” an ABC TV reality show.

“I never wanted to be on TV, never wanted to be an actor, wasn't good at talking in front of people,” he said. “I was scared to death, but I saw it as a unique opportunity that might open doors for us as winemakers, jump start our business. That's mostly why I decided to do it.”

The bachelorette awarded Kovacs a rose in each of the first six episodes, keeping

him in the competition. He was eliminated in week 7, but was popular enough to be signed for two similar shows, “Bachelor in Paradise” and “Bachelor Pad.”

At 38, Kovacs is less interested in talking about his own life than sharing the story of his 70-year-old father, only snippets of which have been included here.

“As I've gotten older, I've learned so many things I never knew, some of which bring me to tears,” he said. “There's so much to tell, and I've been obsessing so much that I can't sleep at night. This is something I have to do. Everybody who hears his story says there's definitely something there.”



Monterey County Health Department
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES AGENCY



AMBULANCE SERVICES DRAFT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

Request for Public Comment

The Monterey County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Agency is requesting comments from the Monterey County Community on the draft RFP for Ambulance Services. The draft RFP may be viewed on the EMS Agency website at www.mocoems.org.

The goal of the RFP is to obtain a qualified provider of ambulance services under a 10-year contract for ambulance services within the Monterey County Exclusive Operating Area. The Exclusive Operating Areas covers all of Monterey County except for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley, and Fort Hunter Liggett.

Residents and all interested people are encouraged to review the RFP for ambulance services and to provide feedback on the RFP.

The comments and suggestions will be reviewed and used to further inform EMS Agency staff regarding community thoughts about the RFP for the next ambulance contract and an Emergency Medical Services (EMS) system that will serve the people of Monterey County for 10 years.

The closing date for public comments on the RFP has been extended until July 9, 2020 at 12:00 Noon. Comments must be submitted in writing to:

Gina Encallado, Management Analyst I
Monterey County Contracts and Purchasing
1488 Schilling Place, Salinas, CA 93901
Email: encalladogl@co.monterey.ca.us

The Public Comment Form will be available with the draft RFP on the EMS Agency website at www.mocoems.org. The form may be completed and submitted on the website. The form may also be downloaded and mailed or emailed to the contact person listed above.

Comments submitted directly to the EMS Agency or to EMS Agency staff will not be accepted.

Editorial

Judging the past

ACROSS THE country, protesters, rioters and vandals have spent the last several weeks defacing, toppling and destroying statues of important figures from American history — supposedly because the people depicted by the statues committed deeds so horrible or held beliefs so objectionable it can no longer be permitted that they be honored.

Likewise, other representations of the past — everything from the Confederate flag to the movie, “To Kill a Mockingbird” — have been targeted with calls for banishment or censorship.

The problem with these campaigns of cultural purification isn't that their justification is wrong, or that a particular historic figure or work of art doesn't embody beliefs that modern Americans find highly objectionable. It doesn't even matter whether the person whose statue is being wrecked was Jefferson Davis or Thomas Jefferson. The truth is that every single person in this country who lived more than about 30 years ago believed things that would get him labeled a hate group by the Southern Poverty Law Center today — and the farther back in history you go, the more horrible the person would seem by the standards of 21st-century politics.

Who, for example, in 1600 or 1700 would have called for the legalization of gay marriage, or even interracial marriage? Nobody, of course. When the first explorers from Spain and Portugal arrived in South America in the early 16th century, how many of them favored affirmative action in university admissions? Not a one. And Barack Obama may have mandated that every public school district and college in the country allow transgender students to use the restrooms and locker rooms of their choice, but how many people alive in 1950 would have agreed with him? Zero, that's how many.

From the perspective of 21st-century America, the treatment of Native Americans at the hands of the pioneers and settlers who paved the way for the United States to expand all the way across the continent seem unbelievably cruel and brutal. Indisputably, by modern standards, Junipero Serra, whose statues are also now under attack, was a racist. But so was everybody else who lived in the 18th century.

By our standards, every schoolteacher in the old days abused their students, most parents physically endangered, if not purposely injured, their children, and almost every husband cruelly mistreated his wife. The military intentionally harmed its soldiers, every prison was a place of torture, there was no justice in the courts, churches were full of bigots, hospitals were places you went to get sick and die, all doctors were quacks, pharmacies sold nothing but fake medicines, and much of the food was horribly tainted and dangerous. Etc., etc., etc.

Judging the past by the standards of the present is a pointless exercise. What people did long ago is worth studying not so we can decide whether they should have done better, but so we can improve ourselves today.

In the future, will our backwardness also be judged? If it is, one of the big mistakes we're making is destroying statues.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

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

Open the schools!

Dear Editor,

Three months ago, we were fighting the county for testing and tracing sites to fight Covid-19, and today we are fighting our school boards to open schools. We know testing and tracing stops the virus, not staying home.

The Carmel Unified School District passed out a survey this June giving parents a chance to rate their top choice for school's August 2020 return. The survey allowed parents to pick: All distance learning, or 20 percent or 50 percent in-school instruction. With no full-time school option, parents were outraged and started their own petition for full reopening. In three days, it had over 500 signatures and continues to grow.

CUSD's Superintendent, Trisha Dellis, sent an email out in response to the petition that said, “with current Monterey County health department restrictions, full time school is not a viable option.”

The county claims they never told CUSD they could not open school full time, only to follow California state regulations. Schools all over the state following the same regulations plan to open fulltime, with distance learning options for those that need them.

I myself am a mother of three children

in CUSD schools, and being expected to teach three kids in kindergarten, second and fourth grade at home is absurd. I tried for three months to do this and ran from one child to another trying to get one on Zoom, one out from hiding under the table and the other to stop coloring on the wall. I lasted about two hours a day and quit every day feeling like a total failure, with my kids and myself utterly depressed.

Do not take hundreds of children away from the one place that gives them opportunities to succeed in life. The future of Carmel depends on the education of our children.

Jill Marie Lewis, Carmel

Democrats' racist history

Dear Editor,

Isn't it ironic that today's Democratic Party supporters are tearing down the statues of the founding fathers of the Democratic Party? Statues which had been erected by other Democrats, because these great Democratic leaders had supported slavery and Jim Crow laws, and even attempted to tear America apart during the Civil War.

Aren't today's Democratic supporters, like Democrats before them, attempting to tear apart this country once again? And, isn't it rich that, if you ask today's Democrat, they'd claim their party is the party of inclusion, free speech, anti-fascism and an advocate for “the little guy”? And they make this claim as their supporters loot and burn down businesses (some owned by the little guy) in cities which have been controlled by Democrats for decades. And, if you'd ask these looters why, they'd claim it's the Republicans' fault.

Why it's almost as if one political par-

See LETTERS page 22A

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A GENIAL HORSE, A RACCOON IN A RED ROBE, AND A BIG OLD BOTTLE OF MILK

LAST WEEK I told you about the early history of Carmel Dairy, from 1911 to 1929 — a period of 18 years when it had six owners, including only one that lasted more than five years. Today, we will pick up with its purchase by Earl F. Graft, who ran the dairy for more than 20 years after he bought it in 1929.

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Graft was born in Minnesota in 1895 and raised on a farm in Iowa. His older brother ran a milk route there. After making sergeant in the Army during World War I, Graft settled in San Jose, became an officer with California Mutual Building and Loan, and married Iris Hageman. Their son, Warren, was born in 1926. Three years later, with a daughter on the way, Graft made a life-changing decision to buy Carmel Dairy.

While Graft, then 35, was the new owner of Carmel Dairy, he brought on experienced partners to help run it. Edward E. Littlefield, founder of Monterey's Eureka Dairy, along with his son Charles, became one-third owners in Carmel Dairy. John Henry Bell, Jr., who had bought Eureka Dairy from the Littlefields in March 1929, also acquired a one-third interest in Carmel Dairy. At the time, Carmel Dairy operated a 15-year-old milk processing plant and storefront on Ocean near Dolores. Graft had visions for further modernization.

Thomas Reardon, Carmel's plumber in those early days, was in his mid-50s and in ill health. Reardon decided to close his old plumbing store on the northwest corner of Ocean and Mission and worked with Graft to construct a new modern structure for the dairy at that location.

One quart, please

Architect Guy O. Koepf was contracted for the creative and utilitarian design. Koepf had moved to Carmel Woods in

the early 1920s after graduating from the University of Oregon. He designed several homes in the Monterey Peninsula in conjunction with the Parrott and Jones real estate firm. He also designed larger projects, including "La Rambla," an elegant apartment house on Lincoln, just south of Ocean, that was completed in 1929. Koepf also designed the armory building in Salinas.

For the dairy, Koepf created a unique Spanish-style building with a corner entry door in a tall façade designed to resemble a quart milk bottle. When the building opened in June 1932, The Pine Cone declared, "The building is notable for generous free wall space [and] carefully proportioned windows." The wall space was used to display three large murals, artistically created by Jo Mora with oil on pressboard.

Matronly cows

The largest of Mora's murals was 40 inches by 10 feet and portrayed "matronly cows in aprons and long skirts delivering pails of their own milk." I can't help but believe that Mora's matronly cows "with the same attributes, fads and foibles as human beings" inspired marketing maven David William Reid to create Elsie the Cow, who began appearing in Borden ads in 1934.

Other murals included a "genial horse in cowboy hat, flowing mane and tail," a "dignified racoon in bright red robe," and "two little, innocent rabbits, a powder-puff stubby tail projecting from the behind of one's blue jeans."

A syndicated article on Mora's murals, circulated in 1933, noted that the black background of the murals made them stand out against the "wall of clear lemon yellow" and "at night the murals show up behind the plate glass" windows. In the years that followed, Mora produced additional art for Carmel Dairy's menus, calendars, Christmas cards. His designs appeared on milk bottles and cartons.

See **HISTORY** next page



PHOTOS/JO MORA TRUST COLLECTION

(Above) One of three Jo Mora murals created for the Carmel Dairy as seen through the arched window on the Ocean avenue frontage. (Left) A Carmel Dairy milk bottle, circa 1935, with Mora's animal art

This artist figures she's doing fine

AS SHE wanders through her childhood memories, 66-year-old Sherree Anderson recalls scenic drives her family took almost every Sunday, and her fascination with the colors and shapes she noticed in the agricultural fields, the rolling hillsides, and the shorelines of California's central coast.

"That's just how I was wired," said the Monterey Peninsula oil painter, whose

she said. "My paintings aren't all that different today from what I did in my 20s — I'm still a realist, and a landscape-sea-artist — but what I do today is more evolved. I'm better now than I was then."

Without a formal art education, Anderson said she's mostly self-taught, but credited much of her artistic growth to classes and workshops she's taken from established painters, including Kathleen Dunphy (a noted plein air landscape artist in California's Gold Country), Venture Gallery alumnus Larry Bell (known primarily for agricultural renderings of South Monterey County),

Sibyl Johnson (a Carmel-based landscape artist), and Carmel Art Association member Christine Crozier.

"Every time I participate in a workshop, I get something out of it," she said. "Sometimes I get a lot out of it."

In January, Anderson was named 2020 Professional Artist of the Year by the Arts Council of Monterey County, largely, she said, a recognition of her contributions to the local art scene — four years as president of the Central Coast Art Association, and the first-year director of Venture Gallery.

"I think I got the award because I've been very involved in our art community," she said. "The Central Coast Art Association is all about creating opportunities and encouraging artists at all levels. I've been very fortunate to work with that group."

The Covid-19 social-distancing shutdowns that have impacted local galleries have provided challenges that make Anderson thankful, as first-year director at Venture and president of the art association, to have diverse business experience.

"It's all starting to feel much better, but when everything got shut down in March it was a bit of a struggle," she said of Venture Gallery, which has been member-owned and operated for 31 years. "We reopened June 12, so things are moving forward again, but we're still trying to figure out how our future looks."

"We're also faced with a lot of decisions at the Central Coast Art Association, which got its nonprofit status way back in the 1970s and is very large," Anderson said.

Those headaches and concerns left little time or inspiration for painting in the early weeks of the pandemic, she said, but her mojo has since returned.

'Lucky'

"I've been painting again for the past month-and-a-half — I went over to Carmel Highlands to paint the other day, which was wonderful," said Anderson, who more typically paints in the studio of her Prunedale home, which sits on 6 acres of land with inspiring rural vistas, including

See **ARTIST** next page

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

shimmering seascapes and tranquil landscapes are among the offerings of Monterey's Venture Gallery (260 Alvarado St.), where she's shown her work for almost four years.

By age 12, Anderson (known then as Sherree Brown) was spending all of her babysitting money at a Salinas hobby store on paint-by-number kits, which also may have been another harbinger of things to come: She's always loved numbers.

"I took art classes in junior high and high school, and belonged to the art club at North Salinas High, but I never went to art school," she said. "I got my college degree in accounting, working full time and going to college part time, while I was raising two kids as a single mom."

Evolved realist

Though she sold paintings throughout her 20s — mostly via word of mouth, often by commission — those aforementioned real-life responsibilities pushed her artistic passions to the periphery. She crunched numbers for years in the accounting world, including the business office at Hartnell College, where she met Richard Anderson — then a college professor — who has been her husband for the past 27 years. She also served as assistant superintendent of the Soquel School District until she retired 10 years ago.

"I never got completely away from art during that time, but it wasn't until I retired that I got back into my studio full force,"



PHOTO/BARBARA FURBUSH

Sherree Anderson shows her work at Monterey's Venture Gallery, where she'll be the featured artist throughout August.



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HISTORY

From previous page

While Mora's art provided an attraction, the key feature of the building was the "new scientific, mechanical and hygienic equipment" which pasteurized, filtered and cooled the milk in stages before it "flows into an automatic bottling and sealing machine." In 1932, most of the milk processed by Carmel Dairy came from the Point Lobos Dairy, which was then operated by Tom Riley, son-in-law of its founder, Alexander M. Allan.

Traffic accidents impacted the operation in 1933. On Aug. 8, Carmel resident Frank Lane, employee of the M. J. Murphy Lumber company, was headed west on Ocean when a car pulled in front of him. He swerved to miss the other car and smashed into the front entrance of the dairy, narrowly missing pedestrians and customers.

He was badly injured, but doctors were able to save his life. Some of those nearby had to be treated for lacerations, but no one was killed. The car was totaled, but the dairy continued to operate while repairs were made.

Less than a month later, John Bell was driving back from Salinas when two men jumped onto the running boards of his truck in an attempt to rob him. Bell crashed into the abutment at Toro Creek. He was

brought to the hospital in Carmel, recovered consciousness, but died a few days later. His widow became the new partner in the dairy.

Another partner, E.E. Littlefield died in 1937, but his son Charles continued to be associated with Graft, and they in fact branched out and together with Riley bought 160 acres for a dairy farm in Camel Valley. It was located where Quail Lodge is today.

In 1947 Graft moved Carmel Dairy's processing to Junipero near Sixth and soon employed both of his children. Benny and Maria Yeban began operating Carmel Restaurant in the former dairy building. Mora's murals remained in the restaurant until late 1953. That is when the Borden Company bought Carmel Dairy and Joseph Bileci bought the dairy's building for his Mediterranean Market. Join us next week for that story.

If the Mora murals still exist, Peter Hiller, curator of the Jo Mora Trust, reported their location is unknown. No color photography of them is known to exist either. However, one can get a sense of Mora's colorful characters from "Budgee Budgee Cottontail" which Mora wrote and illustrated in 1936 with characters similar to those on the murals.

It was not published at the time, but his son, Jo Mora Jr., saved much of his father's work and arranged for its publication in 1995.

ARTIST

From previous page

sparkling nighttime views of Marina's city lights.

"I consider myself very lucky to be able to look at all of this during a pandemic," she said.

"I also feel fortunate to be able to go into my studio and sink into a zone where I think of nothing but my painting," Anderson added. "I get so involved with shapes, and colors, and watching my brush do something that I like, or don't like ... it's a

very positive feeling to be able to get lost in that moment."

Anderson has two adult sons (Daniel Fancher, 40, of San Diego, and Marcus Fancher, 43, of Okinawa), a stepson (Shane Anderson, 43, of Seaside), and four grandchildren.

She will be Venture Gallery's featured artist during the month of August. More information and images of her paintings can be found on the gallery website at venture-gallery.com, or Anderson's personal website at sherree.net.

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

TREES

From page 3A

scribed as "an eyesore," with Myers agreeing. Myers also suggested the commission could let her cut down three on the northern and southern ends of the stand and require her to keep the rest.

Commissioners ultimately decided to put off voting on Overett's application until they have a chance to review and approve the landscape plan for the whole property and get an update on what's been planted since the first group was removed.

Myers also commended Overett for her concerns about the health of the North Dunes area and her willingness to help fund the restoration efforts there as part of her project.

"I ask that she continue to be that supporter and know that we are working together on this," he said.

Poised for another fight?

While Overett did not want to comment on the meeting, considering the forest and beach commission hasn't voted on her ap-

plication yet, it seems likely that if commissioners deny her request to cut down all the trees, she will take her fight to the city council.

After the forest and beach commission last year denied her request to remove the 27 trees on the east side, instead voting to let her remove some and require she prune others, Overett asked the city council to overrule that decision.

Council members resoundingly sided with her. "I've never liked eucalyptus trees," Mayor Dave Potter commented at the July 2019 meeting. "They are dirty, they are unsafe — I don't even like the odor of them."

When council members unanimously voted to let her cut the trees down, they also required Overett to replace them with 54 new ones: 17 on her property and a \$250-per-tree "contribution" to the city's Urban Forest Restoration Fund to make up for the rest.

Her plan for the east side of the property calls for six cypress trees, eight coast live oaks and three madrones — and a check for \$9,250.

Cutting down the eucalyptus is costing her about \$250,000, Overett said.

LETTERS

From page 22A

ty respects this country, wants everyone in it to succeed and prosper, while the other party seeks to destroy and fundamentally change it. Yes, the Democratic Party has been trying to fundamentally change America, almost since its inception!

George Pentz, Pacific Grove

Kudos for coverage

Dear Editor

However one feels about the pace that Monterey County has been allowed to reopen during the coronavirus pandemic — too fast, just right or too slow — The Carmel Pine Cone's news bulletins and its weekly coverage have been a great source of significant details. Not only is the newspaper providing a link to the county health department's site, with its numerous tables and charts, but The Pine Cone also is doggedly trying to obtain all relevant information and is offering a perspective on the meaning of that data.

This reporting is greatly appreciated.

Lewis A. Leader, Carmel Valley

Tribute to love

Dear Editor,

Karen Love, a former City of Carmel employee, passed away last week. Though you may not have known Karen, trust me, every city elected, appointed and employee knew her. She was the longest-serving employee (44 years) since the city's incorporation. Think about this for a minute.

In today's world where employees move from job to job every 3-5 years, Karen loved her job so much that change was out of the question. She enjoyed assisting employees and other city officials in understanding the maze of paperwork associated with being a city employee. She understood the meaning of public service both internal and external to city hall — a willingness to help, knowledge of what is best, unencumbered by politics and the compassion to do what is right.

Thank you, Karen, for choosing the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea as your home away from home.

Rich Guillen, Monterey

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GOLF

From page 7A

creation will “elevate the quality of our short course to a level consistent with our other world-class golf courses,” and he credited “the genius of Tiger Woods and TGR De-

sign” with developing a cohesive, compelling design.

In the announcement, Woods said he designed the course to “draw new players to the game, bring families together, and provide a fun golf experience for players of all ages and abilities, while still offering a challenge for skilled players.”

He also oriented it to capitalize on the views of Carmel Bay, and in an interesting twist, made each hole’s yardage

correspond with a significant year in Pebble Beach history. A plaque at each tee will tell a story, “creating the sense guests are walking amongst the resort’s rich championship heritage as they play.” The 2nd Hole will replicate the Pebble Beach Golf Links’ famous 7th Hole.

Woods and Pebble Beach Co. officials have yet to announce what the new course will be named. A grand opening is planned for next spring.

SURFERS

From page 1A

tion of beach closer to Eighth. After the duo got the boy to shore, Lathrop said, they briefly interacted with the parents and left.

“We didn’t want to get in the way,” he said. “They were worried about their son, they said, ‘Thank you,’ and they put him in a jacket, because he was really cold.”

‘Our hero’

But their heroism didn’t go unnoticed. Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi sent the boys handwritten cards and commemorative Carmel P.D. coins.

“Please accept this coin as a token of appreciation for your heroic efforts,” he wrote in his note to Garren. “Your knowledge of the ocean and currents, coupled with your swimming ability, undoubtedly saved the life of a young man.”

Tomasi explained that he reserves the special coins “to give out to members of the community who go above and beyond,” and concluded, “From all of us at the Carmel Police Department, thank you. You are our hero!”

“That was pretty surprising,” Garren said. “It was pretty cool.” Lathrop said he was also surprised to receive the note and coin from the chief.

“This isn’t the first time our surf community has jumped in to lend a hand when someone falls victim to our rip tides,” Tomasi told The Pine Cone. “We are very appreciative of the help and the relationship we have with our local surfers.”

Tomasi said he talked to the boys’ parents and learned how proud they are of their swimming ability and comfort level in the water.

“During these stressful times, these boys didn’t hesitate to jump in and help a stranger,” Tomasi said. “It is a great reminder of the human kindness that still exists and the community we have here in Carmel.”

While Garren said he’s only been surfing for about a

year, he’s been swimming since he was 5, and his father, Ron Garren, credits his involvement with the Monterey Bay Swim Club.

“He’s a competitive swimmer,” he said. “Their mantra is to ‘make kids water safe.’”

At the swim club, coach Mark Temple has helped children excel in the sport, even sending some to the Olympics, and securing athletic scholarships for many.

The elder Garren, an oncologist at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, encouraged everyone to check out the swim club, where he’s served on the board for the past several years. “Kids who swim have discipline that other kids don’t have,” he said. “To get a teenager to get up at 5 a.m. to get in a cold pool is pretty impressive.”

And because he was the driver, Ron Garren started swimming during those early morning sessions, too. “It kind of changed my life,” he said, adding that all three of his children, now teens all enrolled at Carmel High, swim with the club. “It’s been a great thing for the whole family.”

Ashley Yeates, Lathrop’s mom, said her son took to the water when he was barely 1. “We would be in the pool together, and he would push me away,” she said.

“I’ve been surfing my whole life,” said Lathrop, whose father, Will Lathrop, also recognized his affinity for the sport and taught him early. “My dad was taking me out, and then I went out every day, and I started going by myself. I’ve always been comfortable in the water.”

Yeates said Lathrop’s older sister “taught him a proper stroke,” but he’s always been a fast swimmer.

“As long as he’s in the water, he’s happy,” she said, adding that whenever conditions and his schedule allow, he’s out surfing — made easier by the fact that his father lives just a couple of blocks from the beach. Lathrop’s skills have also caught the attention of the teenagers and seasoned veterans in the waves, and they often greet him when they see him, on or off the beach. He competed in his first Surfabout last year.

“Two years ago, he was nervous about surfing in front of other people,” she said. But not anymore. The contest made Lathrop realize, “I’m going to be good at this,” she said.

PROTEST

From page 7A

the classroom, while some suggested hybrid options that might allow more fragile kids to stay home.

“Distance learning was an abject failure for first- and third-grade children at River School — I have not heard from a single parent who had positive things to say,” said Sebastian Miller. “It had minimal educational and social value. We should spend the next six weeks trying to move heaven and earth to return to school full time.”

‘True to mission’

Parent Megan Escher asked the board “to stay true to the mission of CUSD and get our schools reopened,” because distance learning “will not be tolerated” in the coming school year. “Now more than ever, we need our students engaged academically and socially,” she said.

Jill Lewis, who started the petition, described a day at her house during the final few months of school as she tried to teach a kindergartner, a second-grader and a fourth-grader.

“I tried for three months to do this and ran from one child to the other, trying to get one on Zoom, one out from hiding under the table, and the other to stop coloring on the walls,” she said. After struggling for a few hours each day, she would quit, “feeling like a total failure,” with everyone depressed.

Administrators pledged to provide more information soon, including at a virtual town hall meeting set for the evening of June 25.

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HEALTHY

Lifestyles

RESISTANCE CAN LEAD TO IMPROVED RESILIENCE IF YOU DO IT RIGHT

By ELAINE HESSER

WEIGHTLIFTING PROBABLY isn't on your workout radar. The very notion evokes images of oiled-up former governors, or smelly gyms full of grunting 20-somethings trying to bulk up their beach bodies.

But really, at 50 or beyond, most people aren't trying to up their swimsuit looks. They just want to continue daily activities, like loading a bag of ice into the car, walking the dog, or stepping nimbly aside for an unmasked jogger.

That's where lifting, resistance and weight-bearing exercises (more on that in a moment) offer many benefits, said Sarah Fontecchio, owner of Diversified Soft Tissue Therapy in Pacific Grove, and Kendra Glendenning, a physical therapist with Monterey Spine and Joint in Ryan Ranch.

"If you're sedentary, you start losing about 1 percent of your muscle mass a year" as you age, Fontecchio said, and training can slow or prevent some of that.

Glendenning echoed that, adding, "After age 60, you lose 3 percent of muscle mass a year. Adding strength training to your routine will also help to improve the mobility of your shoulders and hips as well as improving overall balance and reducing your risk of falling."



RESISTANCE *cont. on page 28A*

Workouts that build muscle mass, like Pilates, can prevent injuries, improve balance and help you stay active.



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

DON'T INVITE UNWANTED GERMS TO STAY

By ELAINE HESSER

NOW THAT life seems to be returning more or less to normal, restaurants and other gathering places are reopening and out-of-town visitors are coming back. At the same time, those who are most vulnerable, who haven't left home to buy so much as a pack of gum in three months, are returning to their old routines. Finally, not too many miles inland, the number of coronavirus cases is still on the rise.

All of those factors together mean that while it would be tempting to let your guard down, it's not time yet.

Eric Peterson, director of compliance for the local Visiting Nurse Association, reviewed the ways coronavirus is thought to be transmitted — through droplets in the air that are either inhaled, or absorbed into the eye or other mucus membrane, or through droplets on surfaces that people pick up when they touch something and then transfer to their eyes, nose or mouth. The CDC believes that

the first avenue — person-to-person — is the most common way the virus spreads.

Peterson, along with Heather Bowers, CHOMP's infection prevention coordinator (and longtime operating room nurse), provided some advice for keeping Covid-19 at bay. And, you'll be happy to hear, a lot of it is common sense.

Handwashing, face coverings and not touching the face have become *de rigueur*. If you think of the world around you as a highway for all kinds of bacteria, your hands and face are on- and off-ramps for your body. If you can choke off that access, you reduce your risk of contracting the virus considerably.

Social distancing — staying at least 6 feet from others — is another way to be safe, as are face coverings.

Masking for safety

As the CDC said, "A cloth face covering may not protect the wearer, but it may keep the wearer from spreading the virus to others." The masks are intended to prevent someone who is infected but asymptomatic from inadvertently spreading the disease.

They're required by law in most indoor public spaces, and even outdoors when social distancing isn't possible.

Bowers said reusable masks should be washed frequently. Adjust the mask properly when you put it on, so you're not constantly touching your face to fix it.

If you wear glasses and you're sick of them fogging up, ask your optician about products that prevent that. Also, some medical professionals who wear glasses say that making sure the mask is adjusted snugly over your nose and then donning the eyewear on top of the mask (instead of bumping up against or underneath it) can help.

EVEN TEMPORARILY

Cleaning products

Another line of defense is keeping your home clean — which has always been an important way to prevent the spread of colds, flu and foodborne illnesses, to name a few. But you can work smarter, not harder, by taking just a few details into account.

Bowers advised going to the Centers for Disease Control website (cdc.gov) for a deep dive on all sorts of Covid prevention topics, while the Environmental Protection Agency maintains a list of disinfectants that are effective against the virus (bit.ly/30uLR4R). Cleaning removes dirt and germs, while disinfecting kills viruses, bacteria and the like that might be left behind. Doing either one will reduce your risk, but doing both is safest.

If you want to be sure you're killing the coronavirus on household surfaces, you can't rely solely on a label that says disinfectant, since different

GERMS cont. on page 29A



If you wear reusable masks, remember to wash them regularly.

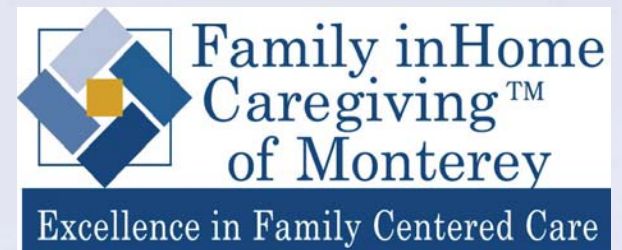


Too many cleaning choices? The EPA has helpful advice.

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MONTAGE
Health

ProFILES

By ELAINE HESSER

DR. PAUL Tocchet retired this past spring after 50 years practicing family medicine in Carmel Valley. He opened the doors of his first office there on "Moon Day," as he called it — July 21, 1969.

The 80-year-old grew up in rural Pennsylvania, the only child of an Italian immigrant and his wife. He thought he might have a career in art, but his father, who had mined coal in Europe, had other ideas. "Their ambition was for the next generation to be better," Tocchet recalled.

"He sat me down and said, 'Do you know of any artists?'" Tocchet didn't, other than the famous ones in museums. His father explained to him that only the very elite artists were able to make a living at it.

Tocchet fell back on his second choice, engineering. Lehigh University in Pennsylvania had an excellent reputation in that field, so Tocchet went for a visit. "Everybody had a slide rule on their belt. It was a badge of honor," he said. "After several days of auditing classes, I discovered I was a mathematical moron and my dreams were shattered."

A friend of his was a biology major and Tocchet thought it sounded interesting. The parish priest encouraged him to go to St. Joseph's College

PROFILE cont. on page 31A



Paul Tocchet

RESISTANCE cont. from page 25A

There are several ways to build strength. In addition to free weights, like dumbbells or even cans of soup, there are resistance bands (long, wide pieces of rubbery material with differing degrees of stretchiness) and weight-bearing exercises, which use gravity and body weight to provide resistance, like climbing stairs or push-ups.

The best way to approach strength training is like anything else — start small and build up.

Glendenning put it this way, "As you begin, you will not need a significant amount of equipment to perform body weight exercises, walk or climb stairs for your exercise routine. However, after you begin and have your body accustomed to exercise, you will want to begin adding resistance," like weights or bands, she said.

Fontecchio and some of her employees teach Pilates for injury prevention and therapy. The regimen was designed by Joseph Pilates in the early 20th century to rehabilitate dancers and is based in part on yoga. It forces participants to focus on engaging the muscles around the abdomen and hips to stabilize the body, build strength and support the spine.

Pilates can be done in a studio with a lot of equipment, or at home with few or no props, as can other strength-building routines. (If you want to use water bottles in your workouts, it helps to know that a fluid ounce of water weighs about one ounce on the scale, so a quart weighs two pounds and a gallon is eight.)

Ideally, you should start out any new fitness program by working in person with an instructor or personal trainer, who can spot any posture or body-alignment issues and make sure you're doing exercises that will help you achieve your personal goals — even if that simply means picking up your Pekingese for a cuddle or improving your sense of balance.

If you're not ready to brave public spaces, some

places offer online consultations.

You should also make sure you can do exercises properly before adding resistance, Fontecchio said. Otherwise, in her words, "You're building a crooked bridge," by pushing yourself in a way your body wasn't meant to move, which could lead to injury.

The good news, however, is that some gyms and trainers are offering free classes online because of the pandemic, so this is a great time to explore new options. "It's great to try different exercises and give everything a go at least once," said Glendenning.

Other gentle strength-building workouts include barre (using a ballet barre), yoga and tai chi. Fontecchio said when seeking a change in routine, look for "a place where you can be in community" and "an instructor who specializes in fitness for people your age."

Glendenning added that fun also needs to be part of the equation. "Don't force yourself to do a certain set of exercises, because this will make you more reluctant to exercise — possibly causing you to give up altogether." And, although doing repetitions of bicep (upper arm) curls or other such routines isn't particularly exciting, it's rewarding to focus on the results.

As many trainers say, "The best workout is the one that you will actually do."



Sarah Fontecchio



Kendra Glendenning



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

GERMS *cont. from page 26A*

disinfectants work on different types of microorganisms.

You can search the EPA's list using a product's EPA registry number, which is in the fine print on the container or label. (If you can't find a number, that means the agency hasn't reviewed the product's effectiveness.) You can also sort the list by product name.

Familiar brands on the list include Clorox (wipes, bleach), Fantastik (spray cleaner), Lysol (several kinds of cleansers) and many others. Plain Windex didn't make the cut, nor did Pine-Sol.

Peterson said that you can make your own disinfecting solution by adding four teaspoons bleach to a quart of room-temperature water, and it will remain effective for about 24 hours. Keep it in a clearly labeled container, and please, save it for counters, doorknobs and the like — bleach is caustic and hard on your skin. Peterson and Bowers both advised wearing gloves when using household chemicals.

The EPA notes that some disinfectants must be

left on a surface for as long as 10 minutes before wiping or rinsing to be effective, so read the directions before you spritz.

What to clean? Doorknobs, light switches, handles on cabinets, telephones and other items in your home or office that are touched by numerous people.

If you share a laptop or other computer, then the keyboard, touchpad and/or mouse need attention. And don't forget remote controls for TVs and other electronics, especially if they get shared with visitors or guests.

As for cell phones, these days hardly anybody shares one — except to show off photos — so the risk of cross-contamination is small. But if you think yours needs cleaning, Bowers said alcohol wipes are a good option. Be sure to check the manufacturer's recommendations, though.

Smarter shopping

People returning to their favorite stores have already encountered the cleanest shopping carts they've seen in ages, but what about the merchandise? Again, frequent handwashing or sanitizing after shopping is the best solution. Also, handle your items yourself as much as possible — including using self-checkout when its available.

You can complete some purchases without touching anything, by paying with a cell phone or some chip-enabled credit cards, and you should do that whenever possible. If you do have to touch a screen or a keypad at the register, don't forget that a lot of people have touched it before you, which means that after using it, your hands might be contaminated. So wash them.

If you have to go through a regular checkout line, try to handle your purchases yourself as much as possible. And if you don't want to use the store's bags, put your items back in the cart and bag them yourself when you get to your car.

The keypads and pump handles at the gas sta-

tion are also handled by lots of different people, so wash up after you fill up.

The CDC notes that gloves are probably unnecessary, unless you're caring for or living with someone who is sick.

Appliances rock

Are you worried about your clothes after you've been shopping or perhaps hugging some friends? According to Bowers, tossing your duds in the washer with detergent as you've always done should be adequate, although she said "warmer water is better," if your clothes can handle it.

If you've been around someone who's ill, or if you have other doubts about clothing or linens, Peterson suggested handling them with gloves and not shaking them out before putting them in the washer. Make sure to disinfect the laundry basket or hamper, too.

The dishwasher is also your friend. The detergent, hot water and agitation are sufficient and there's no need to further disinfect your family's silverware or glasses. Some cleaning gurus advocate using the dishwasher to clean plastic toys and other household items, but use caution so as not to damage them or the appliance.

Hitting the road

Bowers noted that as essential travel gives way to leisure trips, it comes with its own set of challenges. "Pack hand sanitizer and distance yourself as much as you can from others. Practice respiratory etiquette — wear a mask, or sneeze or cough into your elbow if necessary," she recommended. "There's a whole lot of guidance on the CDC website for that, too," she added.

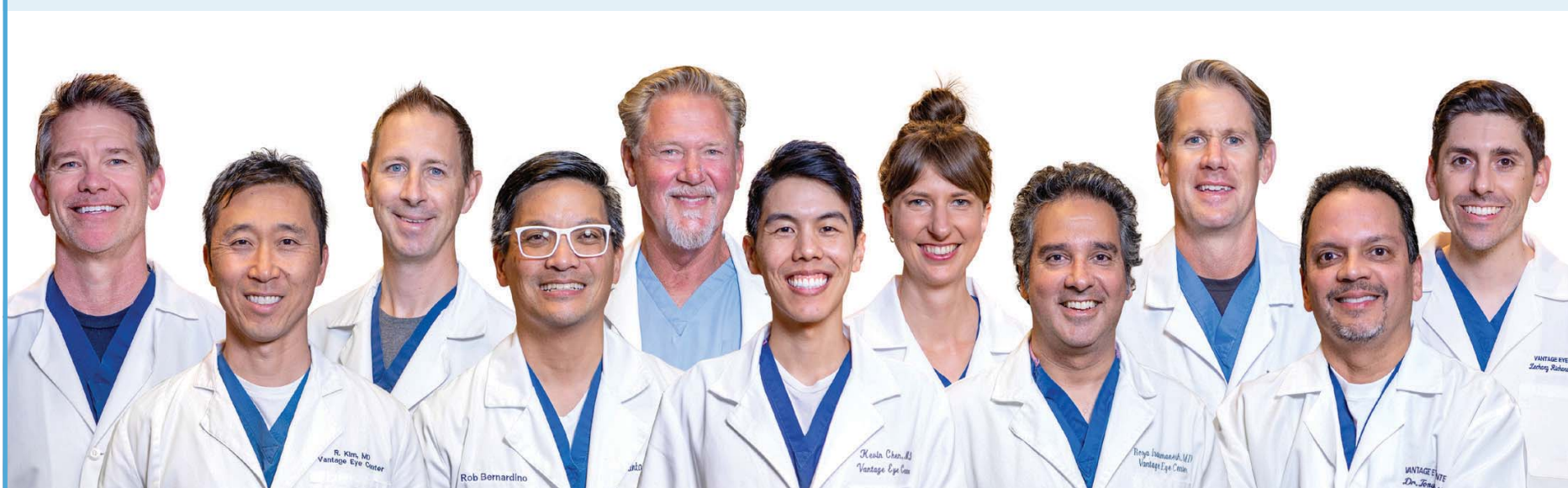


Heather Bowers



Visiting Nurse Association's team includes Katya Kuska, MSW; Rebecca Young, RN, Clinical Supervisor; Jeneen Schuber, RN, and Eric Peterson, DPT, director of compliance.

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THE Kitchen

THIS MONTH'S recipe comes from Katie Blandin, owner of Pearl Hour bar in Monterey and Bar Cart, a mobile cocktail company.

"When Bar Cart started, the goal was to bring locally grown fruits and herbs to our menus and drink offerings. Fruit, herbs and citrus from growers like Serendipity Organic Farms, Carmel Berry Co. Country Flat Farm, and my own garden are sourced and made into bitters, syrups, shrubs and tinctures," said the Salinas native.

As the Founding Fathers deliberated independence in 1776, they might have enjoyed a shrub. It was originally an English beverage involving some sort of fruit preserved either in alcohol or — as in this case — vinegar and sugar, and then strained.

The syrupy liquid that remains is used to make a variety of refreshing drinks. Yes, there's sugar, but you're only using a small quantity to make a drink, unlike some of the over-sweetened concoctions you might find at lesser watering holes.

Confusingly, the base and drink made from it are both called shrubs, so the term "shrub base" is used in the recipes that follow.

Blandin provided instructions for making the base, or you can skip all the prep by purchasing

one of her kits (around \$45). Folks 21 and older can text orders for Blandin's products to 831-229-4132 or message her on Instagram at @pearl_hour.

INGREDIENTS

Shrub base

1 cup fruit of your choice, thoroughly washed and chopped

1 cup granulated sugar

1 cup apple cider vinegar

Mix together the sugar and fruit in a bowl, cover it and let it rest in a cool place. After 24 hours, add the vinegar and continue to marinate for another 24 hours. Strain through a fine mesh sieve and store in the refrigerator. It will keep much longer than it takes to use it up!

Strawberry shrub

1 ounce strawberry shrub base

1 ounce lemon juice

4 ounces sparkling water

Stir base and lemon juice together in a glass filled with ice, top with sparkling water and garnish with an edible red flower, like a geranium, nasturtium or rose.

Blueberry shrub

1 ounce blueberry shrub base

1 ounce lime juice

4 ounces sparkling water

Shake both ingredients together and strain into a

coupe (old-fashioned Champagne glass). Top with sparkling water.

And, if you do enjoy an occasional cocktail, here's a shrub with a kick

3/4 ounce shrub base of your choice

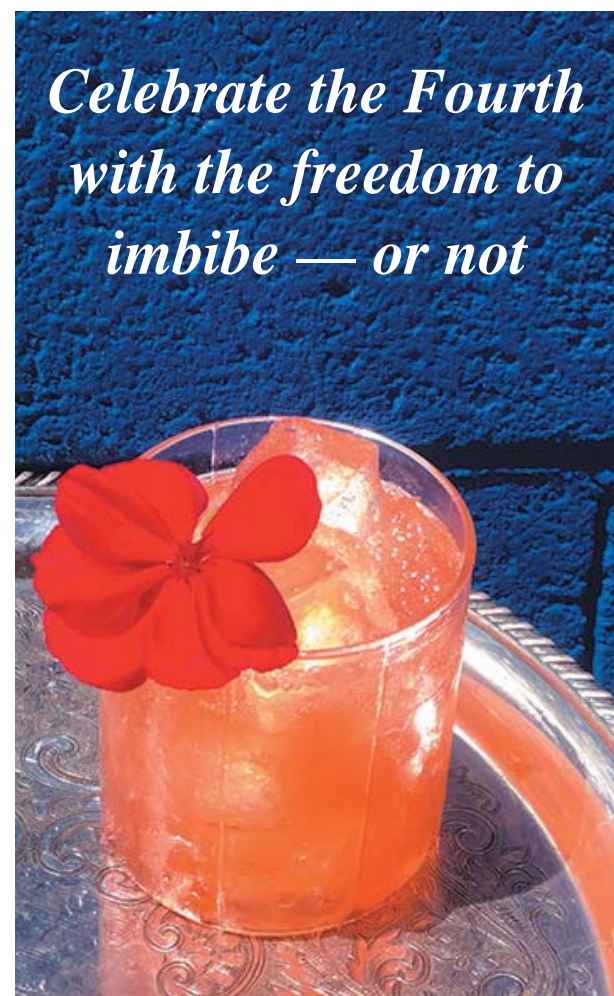
3/4 ounce lemon or lime juice

2 ounces spirit of choice (vodka, gin, rum, whiskey, or tequila)

Mix all ingredients in a shaker with ice, and pour into a glass with additional ice



Katie Blandin



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

PROFILE cont. from page 28A

(now university) in Philadelphia. Tocchet was able to get help with room and board, as well. After graduation, he went to medical school at Temple

University, practically next door.

Finishing school meant he could be drafted into military service, so he decided to volunteer for the Navy. Af-

PROFILE cont. on page 32A

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

PROFILE cont. from page 31A

ter a two-year tour of duty with the Marines in Vietnam, he was assigned to a Monterey clinic where he saw family members of service members from DLI and the Naval Postgraduate School.

He was thinking of staying on active duty until retirement, and maybe specializing in orthopedics, when an assignments officer told him that was possible, but Tocchet would first have to do another tour of duty in Vietnam.

After speaking with his wife (the daughter of a Navy aviator) Tocchet decided to leave the service, but hoped to stay in the area. "In the summer of '68, I decided to forgo my orthopedic dreams and go to Carmel Valley," he said. "We were looking around for a place to practice, and we stopped to buy apricots where Folktales winery is now."

He asked the fruit vendor if there were already any doctors nearby, and was informed that Clancy Van Horn had a practice in the valley. Tocchet looked him up. "He was a very, very fine man, an old-school doctor and general practitioner." Van Horn encouraged him to set up shop and wished him well.

In February 1969, Tocchet found what he described as "an old dilapidated office that had once been a doctor's office," on Del Fino Place. A neighboring tenant assured him he could get the space "for peanuts," so he contacted the owner and learned

it had been vacant for two years. In exchange for Tocchet's promise of a five-year lease, the owner agreed to fix the place up.

"By the next Monday there were roofers and septic tank workers there," the doctor said. And, on the day when the world would watch a man walk on the moon, a dozen patients were lined up when Tocchet opened his office doors at 8 a.m.

"I wanted to teach people to be well. A physician is a teacher by definition." At his office, he said, "No one was ever turned down." He was sometimes compensated in groceries, and once got a quarter of a steer in payment for an appendectomy.

Since then, he said he's seen a lot of changes in how medicine is practiced. Many of them have been positive. He's seen the advent of ultrasound imaging, robotic surgery and genetic testing, to name just a few. "When MRIs were first available, we could order them by the dozen," he recalled.

That, however, brought him to the downside of modern medicine. Those dozens of MRIs were expensive, and, Tocchet said, "After a few months, the insurers clamped down."

Experiences like that became more common.

"I was spending more time dealing with insurance people and it became tedious," he said. Although it's time for him to retire and he'll surely miss seeing patients, "Moon Day" will also remind him of his own wonderful journey.



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Art museum buys new site for \$2.4 million, plans move for early next year

CHANGE IS in the air at the Monterey Museum of Art, which this week announced the news that the museum will move from its longtime home at 559 Pacific Street to 590 Perry Lane, where the museum recently bought a property alongside

single-campus art museum at La Mirada," she said.

Hayward called the museum's plan to establish a state-of-the-art campus at the new site "comprehensive and progressive," and she said it would focus on expanding its collection of California art, adding educational programs for students and engaging the public through events.

Hayward also announced that Chase, who took over as leader of the museum in 2017, is moving on. "We are so thankful for the great passion and energy Stuart brought into the museum in his over three years of service and we wish him luck in all his future endeavors," Hayward added.

It's uncertain when the museum will open its doors to visitors. "We look forward to welcoming you back to the galleries as soon as it is safe to do so, and to sharing more of our plans with you," Hayward added.

Currently, the museum's operations are split between its main site on Pacific Street and its annex at 720 Via Mirada. The museum has been seeking a move to a one-location facility for nearly a decade.

Besides giving the museum ownership of the land beneath it and ending the confusion of having two sites, the move creates more gallery space, and more room to expand its artist-in-residence program. It offers off-street parking that can accommodate buses, and it's located close to Highway 1 and Monterey Peninsula College, making it more accessible than its previous downtown location.

And the new site has an abundance of outside space, which officials say, "will be critical to the health and safety of our visitors maintaining proper social distancing" in a post-coronavirus future.

■ Venture Gallery reopens on weekends

The doors are open again at Venture Gallery in Monterey, but you will need to wear a mask to enter. The gallery is open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in June, and will open on Thursdays, too, next month.

"Inside the gallery we are following Center for Disease Control protocols," gallery owner Barbara Furbush told The Pine Cone. "We have hand sanitizer, and we ask that you respect appropriate distances."

Located on the Alvarado mall, the gallery represents 30 local artists. For more information, visit venturegallery.com.

■ Cherry Center revisits past

Looking back at its early days — and

the poets and artists who lived here in the mid-20th century — the Cherry Center for the Arts unveils an exhibit, "Imagining Carmel," Friday.

"Over 30 paintings, drawings and photographs from the Cherry Center collection will be on display," executive director Robert Reese announced. "The exhibit includes historical photographs and memorabilia of the center and Carmel."

The center is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. "To practice safe social distancing, the gallery will limit the number of visitors at one time and follow all mandatory state and local Covid-19 regulations," Reese added.

The center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. carlcherrycenter.org

■ Weston Gallery offers appointments

Known for representing some of the 20th century's greatest photographers, Weston Gallery is open to visitors by appointment.

"The health and safety of our staff and clients is our first priority," the gallery announced this week. "Please reach out to us through our website and schedule your visit."

To make an appointment, you can send an email to: davi@westongallery.com. The gallery — which displays work by Ansel Adams, Imogen Cunningham, the Weston family and many others — is located on Sixth just west of Dolores.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

one it already owns.

The former site of Cypress Nursery, the museum paid \$2.4 million for the property last month. Museum officials reported that the money came from a variety of donors — contributions ranged from \$5 to \$1,000,000.

Also this week, the museum also said goodbye to its executive director, Stuart Chase, who is stepping down.

Better than two

Board president Adriana Hayward said that the museum hopes to move to the new site in early 2021. "Our plan is to vacate the Pacific Street property which has been our home for nearly 50 years and move to a



The Monterey Museum of Art (above) will soon say goodbye to its longtime home on Pacific Street and move to a property it recently purchased near its La Mirada site. Noted for its inventory of work by famous photographers, Weston Gallery (right) has reopened its doors, but only to those with appointments.

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Federal aid for restaurants, the new era of dining out, and a move for Edgar's

LEGISLATORS LOVE their acronyms — the CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security) Act is a recent example — so it's no surprise a congressman figured out how to make RESTAURANTS stand for something. U.S. Rep. Earl Blumenauer of Oregon is sponsoring the Real Economic Support That Acknowledges Unique Restaurant Assistance Needed to Survive Act of 2020, and local Congressman Jimmy Panetta was among those who

independent restaurants across the nation employ 11 million people, and that hospitality workers make up the largest group filing for unemployment due to the pandemic.

And, he pointed out, restaurant closures mean lost work and wages in the businesses that rely on them.

"From farm workers and fishermen to truck drivers and restaurant workers, the restaurant industry provides a \$1 trillion annual boost to the United States' economy, to say nothing of supporting tens of millions of individuals' and families' livelihoods," he said.

And they are vital to every community, allowing people to gather and to explore different cultural and ethnic culinary experiences, to enjoy a casual meal or celebrate a milestone, or to work and learn a trade. "Restaurants are the beating heart of a community, but the Covid-19 pandemic is putting their survival in jeopardy," Blumenauer said.

Unlike businesses that can better adjust to social distancing, mask-wearing and other requirements, restaurants are losing much of their capacity, and a National Bureau of Economic Research study "predicts that only 15 percent of restaurants will be able to stay open if the Covid-19 pandemic lasts six months," the congressman said. "All of this in an industry that already runs on extremely thin margins."

The bill proposes distributing \$120 billion to restaurants, caterers and drinking establishments "that are not publicly traded or part of a chain with 20 or more locations doing business under the same name."

The cash would cover the difference between 2019 revenues and projected revenues through the end of the year, mi-

nus any money already received from the Small Business Administration, and could be used to cover payroll "not including employee compensation exceeding \$100,000 per year," benefits, mortgage, rent, utilities, maintenance, supplies, food, outstanding bills, "and any other expenses deemed essential by the Secretary of the Treasury."

For the first two weeks, funds will be available only to restaurants making up to \$1.5 million annually, and extra effort will be made to reach business that are owned by women, veterans and minorities.

Panetta's chief of staff said the bill was

introduced in the House June 15, while companion legislation, which also has bipartisan support, was introduced in the Senate June 18.

What to expect while out

Anyone who has dined out since restaurants reopened in late May has observed the range of how local eateries are adapting to rules for social distancing, sanitizing and other efforts to minimize the risk of a

See **FOOD** next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

introduced the bill in the House last week.

The bill, which has bipartisan support, according to Panetta, would provide \$120 billion in taxpayer funds "to help independent restaurants deal with the long-term structural challenges facing the industry because of Covid-19 and support the re-employment of workers."

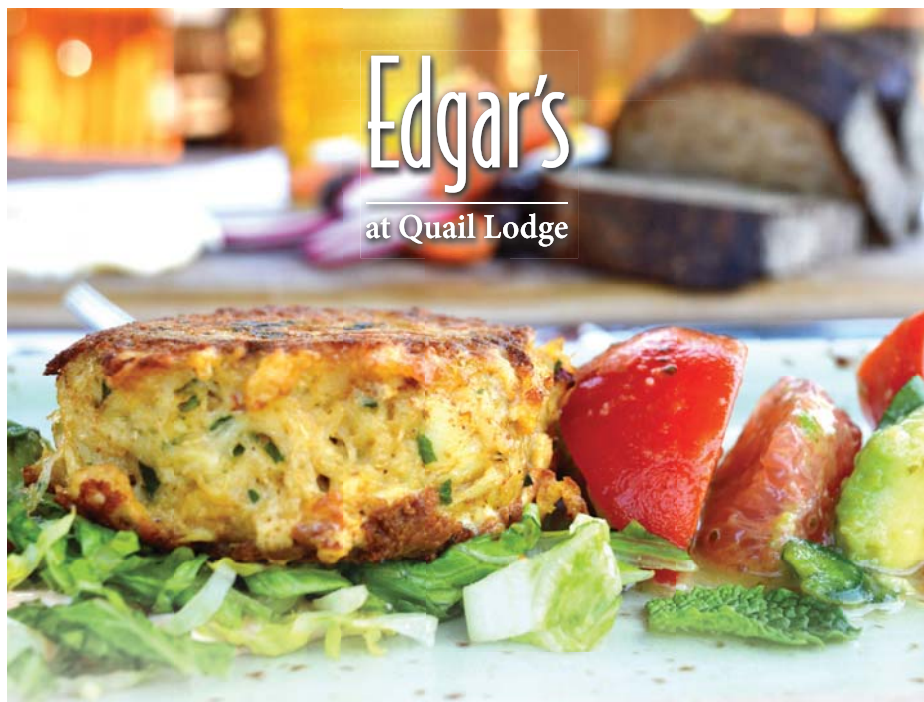
"Restaurants are the bread and butter of the hospitality industry on the Central Coast and a critical part of our economy and community," Panetta said in a statement, adding that many who work in restaurants are "at risk of permanently losing their jobs without further action from Congress."

He said he was proud to co-introduce legislation that would help restaurateurs "cover essential expenses to help make up for lost revenues during this crisis and provide relief to the workers who make our restaurant industry such a success."

Eleven million workers

In his argument on behalf of his bill, Blumenauer noted that the half-million

The real estate at Galante Vineyards in Carmel Valley (right) has been sold, but Jack Galante says he'll still be operating the winery. Dametra Cafe (below) is one of the many places in downtown Carmel where new social distancing protocols are in effect, including dining on Ocean Avenue.



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Edgar's Restaurant at Quail reopens on Friday, June 26 with a location change from the Clubhouse to the Lodge. The new dining area provides expansive outdoor seating perfect for social distancing, or comfortable indoor options, both with panoramic views of Quail's sparkling pond and lush garden landscape.

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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page

server or customer contracting coronavirus.

Place settings aren't provided until after guests are seated, gone are the salt and pepper — and even flowers, at some places — menus are paper so they can be thrown away, leather-bound wine lists are presented in a paper bag indicating they've been sanitized. And, of course, tables are placed far apart from each other, and most bars aren't being used at all unless plexiglass separates the bartenders from the customers.

Servers must wear masks and gloves all the time, and change both frequently, while diners only have to wear face coverings when they are not sitting down. This means every time a patron interacts with a server while seated, the employee is at risk, but the customer is not.

Trying to survive after being shut down or restricted to takeout for three months in an industry that already has

LIBRARIES

From page 8A

"Our curbside services started June 18, and are available Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.," said Kim Smith, librarian at the Monterey location. "Just come to our front doors and grab the items you have reserved."

The Carmel library expects to begin offering curbside services in July.

Opinions about when local locations might reopen are purely speculative, the librarians say, but safety plans are already under discussion.

"We're anticipating a staged reopening, with limited access that might initially require users to make an appointment to come in and use our library for an hour at a time," said Smith of the Monterey venue. "We've talked about moving our computers into our community room, where they can be spaced out more ... that type of thing."

Lots of precautions

Wright said the Carmel library already has put policies and protocols in place for its employees when the location reopens, including masks, 6-foot distancing mandates, and other precautions.

"Our requirements probably will be much like those at restaurants and churches, where the number of people at any one time will be limited," she said.

Diana Godwin, interim director of the P.G. library, said her users are eager to see the newly renovated facility building, hopefully in the fall.

"We know our library is the community living room — we have a lot of patrons who like to come and read papers and magazines," she said. "If it's allowed, we will be creating socially distant environment, maybe with less furniture so people can be appropriately distanced. And everybody undoubtedly will be wearing masks."

Library lovers in Carmel also can't wait. Wright says the garden outside the Carmel library has become the de facto gathering place for regulars no longer allowed inside.

"And we have another group of gentlemen who show up every Wednesday and hang out in front of our reading room window. I see them when I go out to our book drop," Wright said. "I promised them donuts next week."

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

high overhead, many local places have done away with discounts and specials, and some have raised prices on their food and drink.

Many proprietors are asking for patience as they figure out how to best operate under the numerous public health protocols, and at the same time are urging customers not to linger longer than they have to. Reservations are important, too, since capacity is reduced.

In a time when so many nerves are on edge and tempers are short, it's even more important to be kind and generous to each other. Enjoy dining out after being shut in, generously tip your servers and kitchen staff who are working hard to take care of you and order off the wine list instead of bringing your own bottle. They will appreciate your support, and you will appreciate good food and drink during a nice meal out.

Galante property sold

According to Monterey County property records, Jack and Dawn Galante sold nine Cachagua Road parcels for \$6,635,000 in a deal that closed escrow June 15. Their 700 acres, a former cattle ranch, were purchased by Jack's parents in 1969, and they started growing cabernet sauvignon grapes there in 1983. Jack built the winery and began producing his own cabernet, merlot and other wines in 1994. The vineyards are planted with several varieties, and the property includes the production facilities and a ranch house.

The buyer is Pebble Beach resident Gary Hill, who purchased the parcels under an LLC called Tira Nanza Ranch.

But the Galantes, winemaker Greg Vita and the rest of the team will still be hard at work there, Jack said Wednesday.

"We sold the land to a local family, however, nothing much will change regarding our operation," he said. "We

will still be continuing to make our wine at the winery from the same grapes. Just slowing down some on the day-to-day management of the large piece of property."

Dawn Galante has her own label, Dawn's Dream, and both run tasting rooms in downtown Carmel — hers on San Carlos at Seventh, and his on Dolores south of Ocean.

Chesebro offers pickup

The Chesebro tasting room in Carmel Valley Village remains closed, but manager Alex Lалlos will be there June 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to pack orders and make them available to club members — who get up to 25 percent off — and the public for pickup and curbside delivery.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by emailing alex@chesebrowines.com or calling (831) 238-2618. For a full lineup of owner/winemaker Mark Chesebro's exceptional and exceptionally priced estate wines, visit chesebrowines.com. Shipping is free on orders of six bottles or more. The tasting room is located at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road.

Edgar's moves to the lodge

Edgar's Restaurant, located in the Quail Lodge golf clubhouse for years, is moving to the lodge lobby, replacing the Waypoint bar and patio and filling the space once occupied by the Covey. It's set to reopen June 26 and will be offering dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

The menu developed by executive chef Brian Parks and his culinary team features salads, flatbread, crabcakes, a burger, fish and chips, sand dabs, a couple of pastas, veal Milanese, and other options, including steaks, seafood and sides.

Reservations are recommended. Call (831) 620-8860 or visit quailodge.com/edgars.

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CALENDAR

June 26 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Advance Care Planning, a Virtual Community Connections Class, 10 to 11 a.m. It's never too early to make your wishes known. If you have an accident or serious illness, who would make decisions for you? Join Joy Smith, RN, MSN, as she walks us through how to make your wishes known to health care professionals and your family. These events are 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

July 4 – Monterey County Pops! Independence Day concert LIVE broadcast! 1 p.m. Comcast channel 24 (AMP1) and streaming at montereycountypops.org/July-4-2020. For more information visit montereycountypops.org or call (831) 484-5511.

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PHOTO/LINDA INGRAM

Who's that masked man? He's Eddy Hamelin, director of the Carmel Valley Library, and he hands out free lunches at his branch on Thursdays.

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SECTION RE ■ June 26-July 2, 2020

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



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

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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

June 26-July 2, 2020



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24513 Pescadero Road, Carmel — \$1,050,000

Carmel Highlands

42 Yankee Point Drive — \$6,995,000
 42 Yankee Point Drive LLC to 42 YPD LLC
 APN: 243-141-013

Carmel Valley

183 Del Mesa Carmel — \$610,000
 Gary and Kim Pidgeon to Shawnie Tollner
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75 Del Mesa Carmel — \$620,000
 Joseph and Nancy Verska to Gary and Kim Pidgeon
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6 Rancho San Carlos Road — \$695,000
 The Schomac Group to Ryan and Catriona Cairns
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28 Rancho Fiesta Road — \$1,000,000
 Victoria Rutter and Thomas Trust to Steven Sherwood and Margaret Johnson
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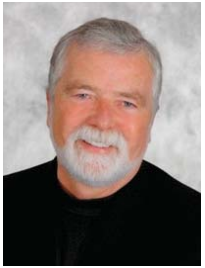
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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

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Kevin and Catherine Wolf to
Lacey and Scott Haines
APN: 015-091-004

Cachagua Road — \$6,635,000

John and Dawn Galante to Nanza Tira Ranch
APN: 417-062-054 and eight others



42 Yankee Point Road, Carmel Highlands — \$6,995,000



1256 Padre Lane, Pebble Beach — \$4,020,000

Highway 68

10121 Blue Larkspur Lane — \$735,000

Deutsche Bank to JFLO Investments LLC
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22700 Manolete Drive — \$775,000

Pauline and Maurice Matthewson to
Jason and Brooke Spear
APN: 161-292-001

113 San Benancio Road — \$1,240,000

Erick and Dru Meyenberg to Leslie Miley
APN: 416-221-041

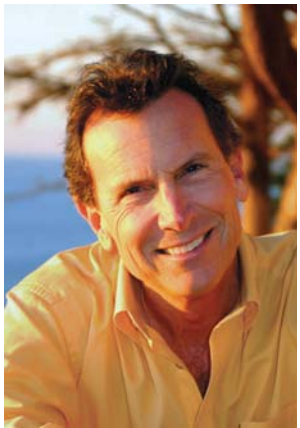
See ESCROW page 14RE

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet at San Carlos and Seventh was brought to the station for safekeeping. The owner came to the station to pick up the wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended phone found near the Carmel Beach parking lot. Finder brought the phone to the station after contacting the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a deceased elderly female at a residence on Fifth west of Santa Fe. Hospice nurse arrived at resident's home to find her unresponsive. Medical personnel were dispatched, but a DNR was presented on scene. Elderly female laid down for a nap and passed away shortly after hospice nurse left. Hospice nurse reported that elderly female had been "different" for past few days and no longer had energy to eat or drink. Elderly female suffered from dementia.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism of public property on Ocean View.

Pacific Grove: Trespassing admonishment on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances, report of a damaged vacuum on Adobe Lane and possible violation of a restraining order.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue involving alleged child abuse at a Montecito Avenue residence. Suspect is a 56-year-old male.

Pebble Beach: The mother of a 9-month-old got into a verbal argument with her baby's grandmother at a Rodeo Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Report of a burglary on El Potrero.

Carmel Valley: A phone scam was reported by a Del Mesa resident.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to report of a male found on private property on Laureles Grade who fled upon law enforcement's arrival.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A verbal argument ensued between a husband and his wife after the wife was not allowed to see her ailing father. The wife did break the residence phone

See **SHERIFF** page 12RE

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Enjoying al fresco dining — especially the ‘right out of the movies’ atmosphere

“We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars.”
— Oscar Wilde

ONE OF my all-time favorite movie scenes is from the 1942 flick “Now, Voyager.” Glamorous Bette Davis is with dashing Paul Henreid. He lights two cigarettes, inhales, and then places one between her lips. She looks at him lovingly. He looks at her longingly. He tells her that he wants to prove she is not immune to happiness. I also like the scene because Henreid’s character is named Jerry. Major confession: I tried that bit of stagecraft with a girl when I was 17 years old and burned the tip of her nose. I can’t begin to tell you how immune to my kind of happiness she was.

For some reason I always think of that scene when I am in a romantic setting. It happened recently when I was celebrating the reopening of Carmel restaurants with a lovely lady who was as eager as I was to get back to fine dining after the lengthy lockdown. I discovered at an early age that I liked good food but was woefully lacking in the skills needed to prepare it. Besides, when I attempted to emulate a great chef, my kitchen was left looking like the Three Stooges had a food fight in it. So thank goodness that, in more than a few local establishments, for a reasonable price nice people will bring you delicious food without your having to shop, cook or clean up.

From on high

Yes, restaurants have finally been given the green light thanks to a pronouncement from Mount Moreno, a peak with its head fixed firmly in the clouds.

Limited indoor seating has forced restaurateurs to be creative in expanding seating by placing tables outside.

If you’ve driven or walked through town you’ve noticed the proliferation of outside seating, specifically tables set up in the curb lanes on Carmel streets. Large planters and other screenings offer a semblance of privacy. With a little imagination, you can overcome the feeling you are dining al fresco in the middle of a parking lot.

We weren’t the only folks eager to return to restaurants.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

There was a line of people on the sidewalk waiting to be seated in the street. A charming hostess who handed us menus and thanked us for gracing her restaurant with our presence directed us to our table. That reminded me of one of my restaurant pet peeves. I once had a host who insisted on placing the napkin in my lap. Sorry Charlie. I’ll put the napkin in my lap! And I’ll decide when. The next friendly restaurant host who wants to play hanky-panky in my lap will have a lot more than coronavirus to worry about.

The planters did provide a semblance of privacy. A tree also sheltered us, partially obscuring some of the village’s lights. I must admit I felt far more secluded than expected. In fact, the setting was downright romantic.

As children we played in the street for free. After I glanced at the menu, I mentally figured dining in the street was going to cost around a hundred dollars. Hey, but the ambiance was great, the company extraordinary, and I knew the food would be perfect.

Yet, with all of that, one is aware that cars are cruising

within inches of the entrée. It is now possible to pair your dinner with fumé blanc with real fumes. Imagine — the sommelier splashes some wine in your glass. You swirl it. Raise it to your nose. Inhale the bouquet. “Do I detect the faintest soupçon of asparagus and just a flutter of Edam cheese,” you say mimicking Paul Giamatti in the movie “Sideways.”

“No. I think it’s Techron,” the sommelier replies. “2016. One of Chevron’s best years.”

Enthusiasm maintained

We placed our order, then raised our wine glasses. I was about to make a noteworthy toast when suddenly I felt a bump on my lower leg. I looked down to discover that one of our parking control officers had swiped a white chalk mark on my trousers. I wondered if she would take a sliced tomato with buffalo mozzarella hors d’oeuvre for a bribe. Good thing we weren’t seated in front of a fire hydrant.

Nonetheless, our repast on the pavement was a wonderful experience that we expect to repeat very soon. After all, where else can you be dining when a limousine stops by your table, a window opens, and a charming gentleman offers you some Grey Poupon?

Curbside dining did not curb my enthusiasm for Carmel restaurants. Get yourself to one soon. They are waiting for you and eager to make you feel welcome.

At the evening’s end we had our “Now, Voyager” moment. I remarked to my lovely dinner companion that the only thing missing was a full moon. “Oh Jerry,” she said, suddenly looking and sounding like Bette Davis. “Let’s not ask for the moon. We have the stars.”

Cut. Print. That’s a wrap!

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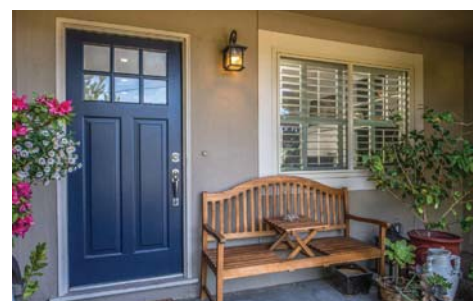
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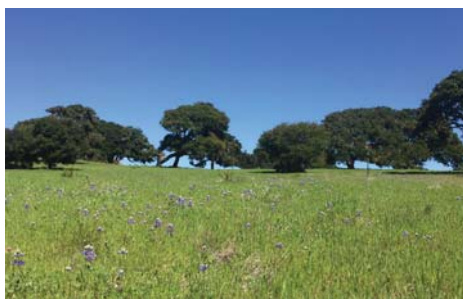
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SHERIFF

From page 6RE

and then left the residence on Mission south of 13th. Her welfare was checked, and she seemed to be OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at Mission and Seventh received a disturbing text message and felt it was threatening. Assisted with blocking the phone number. Case for information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a citizen finding a loose dog at Scenic and 11th. While the officer was scanning the dog for a microchip, a caretaker for the dog arrived and the dog was returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended cell phone brought to station for safekeeping. No owner information could be located, and the phone is password protected.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject placed on a mental health hold.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded

to the department to contact a citizen who found a loose dog in the area of Junipero and Rio. The owner was found via a microchip, and the dog was returned to the owner with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An old Airsoft rifle was turned in for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Lost child reported at Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: Battery of a person on Ocean View occurred at 1330 hours. Suspects identified as a 25-year-old male and a 23-year-old male.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle on Asilomar.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Sunset Drive.

Carmel area: Deputy responded to a grand theft report of two bicycles on Highlands Drive. Unknown suspects stole the bicycles from the bike rack on the victim's vehicle while parked at a hotel. Incident occurred this morning.

Pebble Beach: Subject reported lewd and

See LOG next page

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LOG

From previous page

lascivious acts against his 17-year-old juvenile son. Suspect is a 29-year-old female.

Big Sur: Subject on Highway 1 reported a suspicious circumstance.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found on the beach and turned in to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft of two bicycles from a vehicle's bike rack at Eighth and Camino Real.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism on 17 Mile Drive.

Pacific Grove: A 24-year-old male driver collided with an unoccupied vehicle on Cen-

tral Avenue at 2116 hours. Driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Cited and released to a family member. The DUI accident was non-injury.

Carmel area: Law enforcement was dispatched to a possible suicidal subject at the Crossroads. Law enforcement made contact with the subject, and she did not meet the criteria for a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

Carmel Valley: A male was struck with a glass at a bar on East Carmel Valley Road.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported losing his wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 4-year-old male went missing on the beach. After a search by police, Monterey Fire, Cal Fire and the U.S. Coast Guard, he was located safe. It was determined he walked away from his parents.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 47-year-old male was arrested at Junipero and Sixth for possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Peace disturbance on Scenic south of Eighth, fight in public. No prosecution desired by either party.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone brought in by a citizen and booked for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle tampering reported on Cypress Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject came to his former residence on Monterey Avenue when he learned a package was delivered. Package was not addressed to him.

Pacific Grove: Solo vehicle non-injury collision on Congress. Vehicle was towed.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a loud party on Cachagua Road at 0115 hours.

Big Sur: A bicycle was found on Highway 1 near Palo Colorado Road.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil issue with a Santa Fe Street resident and a nanny at 0024 hours. Resident was advised of steps to take with civil standby and trespassing advisements.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject at Casanova and Ocean at 0109 hours who was wanted by the U.S. Marshals Service for an offense. The 40-year-old male cleaner from Pittsburg was booked into Monterey County Jail on the federal warrant and for possession of unlawful paraphernalia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Passing of a counterfeit bill at a business on Dolores east of Ocean.

Pebble Beach: A welfare check was conducted on an elderly resident on Marcheta Lane.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle towed from 17 Mile Drive.



Junipero 1 SE. of 11th., Carmel

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From page 4RE

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Seaside

365 Sonoma Avenue — \$435,000
 Cynthia Lyle to Gus Flores
 APN: 011-315-022

1950 Noche Buena Street — \$493,000
 Shirley Mitchell to Anthony Roe
 APN: 011-093-028

1816 Mendocino Street — \$530,000
 Rosario Mandolado to Elizabeth Fanny
 APN: 012-852-008

1676 Flores Street — \$630,000
 Michael Bennett to Angie Martinelli
 APN: 012-733-008

Number of sales: 28
Total value: \$48,306,500

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

Newest Properties from The Weathers Gannaway Group



Beautiful Outdoor Spaces
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 2 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,311 Sq Ft
 \$1,654,000 | Call for Appointment



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 831.297.2388
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26255AthertonDrive.com

25300 El Camino Nuevo, Monterey

4 Beds, 2.5 Baths • \$1,575,000
25300ElCaminoNuevo.com



27471 Vista Del Toro Place, Corral De Tierra

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VistaDelToro.com

14130 Reservation Road, Salinas

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200932
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Mind Tamer Enterprises, 19239 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Theodore J. Colon, 19239 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Theodore J. Colon
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 2020
6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/20
CNS-3369339#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2020. (PC628)

five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2020. (PC632)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, July 8, 2020 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend.

Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-29-20 has allowed local legislative bodies to hold public meetings via teleconference and to make public meetings accessible telephonically or otherwise electronically to all members of the public seeking to observe and to address the local legislative body. Also, see the Order by the Monterey County Public Health Officer issued March 17, 2020. The health and well-being of our residents is the top priority for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. To that end, this meeting will be held via teleconference and web-streamed on the City's website ONLY.

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

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Planning Commission meeting will be televised live on the City's website and archived there after the meeting. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten

(10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

DS 20-082 (H&R Investment Group) Samuel Pitnick, Architect
Torres 3 SE 1st
Block: 14; Lots: 6
APN: 010-101-017
Consideration of a combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 20-082, H&R Investment Group) and associated Coastal Development Permit for an addition to an existing residence located on Torres 3 SE 1st in the Single Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 20-097 (DeBerry) Trent Shearn, Designer/Agent
SWC Dolores & 3rd
Block: 33; Lot: E 1/2 of Lots 1 & 3
APN: 010-129-022
Consideration of a combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 20-097, DeBerry) and associated Coastal Development Permit for an addition to an existing residence located on the southwest corner of Dolores and 3rd in the Single Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 20-046 & VA 20-109 (Dal Bella) Justin Pauly, Architect
Camino Real, 3 SW of 2nd Avenue
Block: MM; Lot: 31
APN: 010-241-003
Consideration of a Concept Design Study

(DS 20-046, Dal Bella), parking Variance (VA 20-109), and associated Coastal Development Permit for a 744-square-foot first- and second-floor addition to an existing single-story, single-family residence located on North Camino Real, 3 SW of 2nd Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) and Archaeological Overlay Zoning Districts.

DS 20-114 (Montgomery) John Mandurrigo, Designer
9th Avenue, 2 NE of Lincoln Street
Block: 95; Lot: East half of 18 & 20
APN: 010-149-015
Consideration of a combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 20-114, Montgomery) and associated Coastal Development Permit for a 252-square-foot addition (net addition of 80 square feet) and relocation of an existing rooftop deck at an existing two-story single-family residence located on 9th Avenue, 2 NE of Lincoln Street in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Marnie R. Waffle, AICP, Acting Community Planning and Building Director
Publication dates: June 26, 2020. (PC634)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200989
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **COMEHOME, 201 Spear Street, Suite 1400, San Francisco, California 94105.** County of Principal Place of Business: San Francisco.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 13, 2018. S/ Jeremy Sicklick, CEO and President
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) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 17, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2020. (PC635)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200983
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Orzel Productions, 7700 Irvine Center Dr., Ste. 800, Irvine, CA 92618 County of ORANGE
Registrant(s):
Orzel Films, LLC, 7700 Irvine Center Dr., Ste. 800, Irvine, CA 92618
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
Orzel Films, LLC
S/ Tomasz Baginski, President,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/15/2020.
6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/20
CNS-3368218#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2020. (PC630)

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 12, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2020. (PC633)

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 11, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2020. (PC633)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200965
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE TREASURE GROVE, 472 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
PATRICIA LOUISE NELSON, 322 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Patricia Louise Nelson
June 11, 2020
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
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Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2020. (PC633)

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Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2020. (PC633)

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Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2020. (PC633)

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NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2020. (PC633)

LEGALS DEADLINE:

**Tuesday
4:30 pm**

call or email:

Irma (831) 274-8645

irma@carmelpinecone.com

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, P.O. Box 221428 Carmel, CA. 93922, until



3:00 P.M., Friday, July 24, 2020

at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:

CAWD WWTP 500 kW Portable Standby Generator

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within sixty (60) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board reserves its right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities of any bids or to re-advertise for all or any part of the work contemplated. No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.

Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by emailing the District's Plant Engineer at downstream@cawd.org and requesting the documents.

Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 2020 (PC631)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA — NATURAL RESOURCES AGENCY

GAVIN NEWSOM, GOVERNOR

CALIFORNIA COASTAL COMMISSION

CENTRAL COAST DISTRICT
725 FRONT STREET, SUITE 300
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060
PHONE: (831) 427-4863
FAX: (831) 427-4877
WEB: WWW.COASTAL.CA.GOV



IMPORTANT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

LCP Amendment Submittal Number LCP-3-CML-20-0006-1 (Short-Term Rentals). Notice of public hearing and action on request by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to amend the Implementation Plan to establish regulations for the operation of short-term rentals in the R-4, CC, SC, and RC zoning districts.

The hearing will take place on July 9, 2020. The Commission will hold a series of hearings this day starting at 9am and will move through each agenda item in order. This matter is on the agenda as item number 12a on Thursday July 9, 2020.

Staff report and staff recommendation. A copy of the staff report (with the staff recommendation) for this matter is available at www.coastal.ca.gov/mtgcurr.html (click on the Thursday tab and scroll down to agenda item 12a).

IMPORTANT! PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS WILL BE A VIRTUAL MEETING

How to provide testimony at this hearing. As a result of the COVID-19 emergency and the Governor's Executive Orders N-29-20 and N-33-20, this Coastal Commission meeting will occur virtually through video and teleconference. Please see the Coastal Commission's Virtual Hearing Procedures posted on the Coastal Commission's webpage at www.coastal.ca.gov for details on the procedures of this hearing. If you would like to receive a paper copy of the Coastal Commission's Virtual Hearing Procedures, please call 415-904-5202.

How to provide written comments for this hearing. To submit written materials for review by the Commission, either email (via CentralCoast@coastal.ca.gov) or submit such materials to Commission staff no later than 5pm on the Friday before the hearing (and staff will then distribute your materials to the Commission). Note that such materials received after this time will not be distributed to the Commission. Alternatively, you may also submit such materials directly to the Commissioners (a current list of Commissioner names and email addresses is available from Commission staff or from the Commission's website) as long as such materials are submitted to all Commissioners, all alternates for Commissioners, the three non-voting members of the Commission, and Commission staff. You are requested to summarize the reasons for your position in no more than two or three pages, if possible.

Questions? Questions regarding this agenda item and/or this hearing should be directed to Mike Watson in the Commission's Central Coast District office (at 725 Front Street, Suite 300, Santa Cruz, CA 95060, 831-427-4863) or to Michael.Watson@coastal.ca.gov.

Publication dates: June 26, 2020 (PC629)

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3 Beds, 2.5 Baths • 9 Sonoma Lane, Carmel
\$2,775,000 • www.9SonomaLane.com



3 Beds, 3 Baths • 7092 Valley Greens Circle, Carmel
\$2,150,000 • www.7092ValleyGreens.com



4 Beds, 2.5 Baths • 25300 El Camino Nuevo, Monterey
\$1,575,000 • www.25300ElCaminoNuevo.com



4 Beds, 3 Baths • 3530 Oak Place, Carmel
\$1,499,000 • www.3530OakPlace.com



3 Beds, 2 Baths • 210 San Benancio Road, Salinas
\$798,000 • www.SanBenancioSerenity.com



3 Beds, 3 Baths • 16 Shepherds Knolls, Pebble Beach
\$749,000 • www.16ShepherdsKnoll.com



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\$379,999 • www.LynscottDrive.com



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200870

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Beach Consulting, 26320 Jeannette Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924, County of Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): 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.

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/20

CNS-3365947#

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

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) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC604)

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 LOU KEEEN TRUST DATED APRIL 22, 1987 AS AMENDED AND RESTATED APRIL 19, 2009 as trustor in favor of METLIFE HOME LOANS, A DIVISION OF METLIFE BANK, N.A. as beneficiary, and was recorded on 6/9/2009, as Instrument No. 2009035750, 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 Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 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 COMPREHENDED OF PARCEL 11/289TH 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 DE LA SEGUNDA, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, AND AMENDMENT A. CONDOMINIUM CL. DATED FEBRUARY 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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200782

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

COASTAL LIFE REAL ESTATE, 2100 Garden Road, Suite F, Monterey, CA 93940. Mailing address: P. O. Box 1749, Monterey, CA 93942.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): SHARYN F. EVERS, 2100 Garden Road, Suite F, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 5, 2020.
S/Sharyn F. Evers
May 5, 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 Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC607)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: 20FL000138

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:

GILBERT VALENZUELA

You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS:

MARIA E. ZEPEDA SANDOVAL

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on

time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

If you need legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE - THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2.

These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

SEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:

RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215
Salinas, CA 93906

(831) 443-6509

Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County

MARIA E. ZEPEDA SANDOVAL
8772 Talon Drive #2
Salinas, CA 93905

261-9049

This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 2020.

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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.

Mailing address: P. O. Box 171, Big Sur, CA 93920.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Registered Owner(s):

VALERIE S. DAVAN-ELIZABETH SHARE,
9205 Pias Ranch Rd., Big Sur, CA 93920.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2018.

S/Vanessa Share
May 12, 2020

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2020. (PC612)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200900

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

MASKS OF HOPE, 640 Alice St., 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.

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 April 1, 2020.

S/John P. King, CEO
May 22, 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 Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 28, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2020. (PC614)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200923

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

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.: JS&C CORPORATION, 2135 H Dela Rosa Sr. Street, Soledad, California 93960.

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/Sylvia Barrientos, Secretary
May 21, 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 Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 28, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2020. (PC614)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200919

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. PROGRESSIVE HOME LOANS 2. PROGRESSIVE COMMERCIAL FUNDING 3. PROGRESSIVE REVERSE EQUITY SOLUTIONS

2872 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Registered Owner(s):

JEFFERY ALLEN DAVIES, 2872 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2018.

S/Jeffery A. Davies
June 1, 2018

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 2, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2020. (PC615)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200919

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. PROGRESSIVE HOME LOANS 2. PROGRESSIVE COMMERCIAL FUNDING 3. PROGRESSIVE REVERSE EQUITY SOLUTIONS

2872 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Registered Owner(s):

JEFFERY ALLEN DAVIES, 2872 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2018.

S/Jeffery A. Davies
June 1, 2018

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 1, 2018.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC616)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200919

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. PROGRESSIVE HOME LOANS 2. PROGRESSIVE COMMERCIAL FUNDING 3. PROGRESSIVE REVERSE EQUITY SOLUTIONS

2872 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Registered Owner(s):

JEFFERY ALLEN DAVIES, 2872 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2018.

S/Jeffery A. Davies
June 1, 2018

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 1, 2018.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC616)

Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2020. (PC618)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200919

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. PROGRESSIVE HOME LOANS 2. PROGRESSIVE COMMERCIAL FUNDING 3. PROGRESSIVE REVERSE EQUITY SOLUTIONS

2872 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Registered Owner(s):

JEFFERY ALLEN DAVIES, 2872 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2018.

S/Jeffery A. Davies
June 1, 2018

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 2, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2020. (PC616)

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EastCliffHaven.com | \$16,950,000

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AltaMadera.com | \$10,900,000

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CARMEL

CasaMonteNegra.com | \$7,950,000

This inviting and luxurious estate known as Casa en la Montaña Negra features a main residence, caretaker's cottage, equestrian facilities and pool.



CARMEL

Carmel-ized.com | \$4,550,000

This downtown Carmel Craftsman-style residence with guest unit includes a permanent grandfathered permit for short-term vacation rentals.



CARMEL

CharmingCarmelCottage.com | \$3,195,000

Just steps from Carmel Beach is Primrose Cottage, a charming Carmel stone home with a private Carmel stone back patio and separate guest suite.



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EmileNormanHouse.com | \$2,000,000

This inspiring ocean view ranch and home of renowned artist, Emile Norman, is set on just under 40 acres only 20 miles South of Carmel.



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1

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2

CLEANING

Enhanced cleaning and sanitization routines around the facility.

3

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4

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5

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