

The Carmel Pine Cone

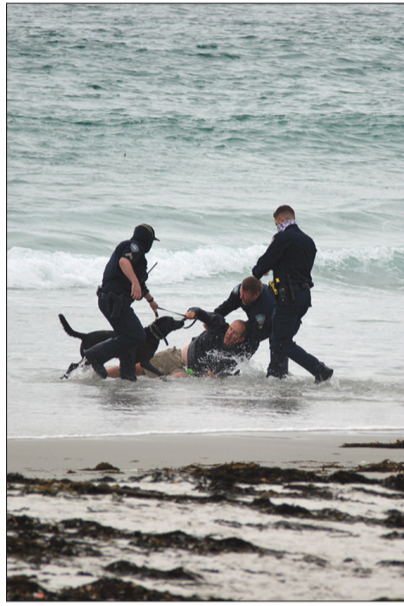
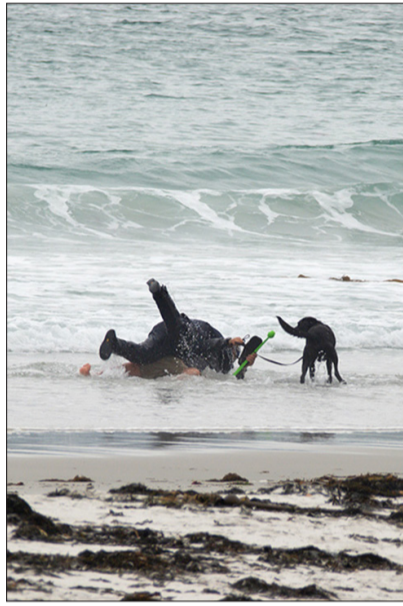
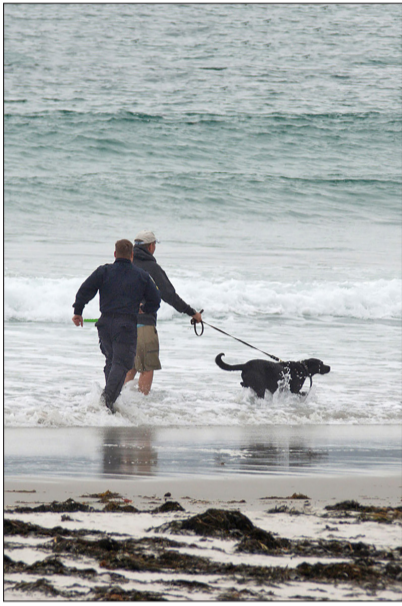
Volume 106 No. 28

www.carmelpinecone.com

July 10-16, 2020

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Just another day walking the dog on Carmel Beach



PHOTOS/SUSAN WIEDMANN

After following him for a mile as he walked in the surf in defiance of the closure of the beach Friday and repeatedly ordering him to leave, police officer Joe Boucher went into the surf to stop Santa Clara resident Jay Endsley, tackling him. Other officers helped get Endsley back on his feet and handcuffed. Endsley's dog apparently thought the whole ordeal was great.

Police arrest two for defying shutdown

By MARY SCHLEY

OFFICERS TOOK a man to jail after he refused to stop walking his dog on Carmel Beach Friday afternoon, prompting one of them to tackle him in the surf as the dog looked on. Police also arrested a local woman who was protesting the beach closure — which was ordered by city officials in order to keep anticipated July 4 crowds away as coronavirus infections continue to climb — but Sgt. Jeff Watkins said they were the only two who resisted to the point of being taken into custody during the holiday weekend.

When 59-year-old Jay Endsley of Santa Clara ducked under police tape at the foot of Ocean Avenue Friday afternoon to take his dog for a walk on the beach, a community emergency response team volunteer, a fire captain and others told him the area was closed and that he needed to come back up, but he refused to listen.

“He went under police tape while being told on a bull-horn, ‘You can’t go down there,’ but he defied it,” Watkins said. “His only response was, ‘There is no beach down there.’”

A TV news crew covering the beach closures caught the incident on video, too, as officers went down onto the sand

See **ARRESTS** page 16A

Restaurants struggle as governor shuts them again

Council OKs outdoor space for tasting rooms, coffee shops, bakeries

By MARY SCHLEY

AS THE state this week again shut down Monterey County's bars, winetasting rooms and indoor restaurants, the city council weighed in once more on outdoor dining, including allowing winetasting to take place outside and

coffee shops to use public areas for customers.

The governor's latest shutdown order — which is supposed to last three weeks but could be extended if the county's numbers don't improve — came as a blow to restaurants that only recently started to ramp up, rehire staff and fight to recover from weeks of either being closed altogether or limping along by offering takeout.

J.C. Hill, founder and brewing director of Alvarado Street Brewery, which has restaurants in Carmel Plaza and downtown Monterey, said, “It feels like the rug is being yanked out from beneath us — we just spent months sitting on the sidelines, then finally rebuilt our

See **STRUGGLE** page 18A

Reimers changes mind, decides not to run

By MARY SCHLEY

VOTERS WILL elect at least one new city council member in November, now that councilwoman Jan Reimers has decided not to run for reelection. In May, she announced she would seek another four years on the council, but last week, she changed her mind.

With all that has happened in the past two months, including the impacts of the coronavirus pandemic and the economic ramifications of the shutdown, Reimers decided her time on the city council will end this year.

Too many conflicts

She said ongoing conflicts of interest that legally prohibited her from partaking in council discussions and votes drove her decision. Her family owns commercial property on San Carlos south of Seventh, which has forced her to step down from hearings on outdoor dining, proposed development at the Seventh & Dolores property, and other nearby projects, as well as policy issues affecting properties like hers, such as short-term rentals.

“What has become apparent is that I am not able to be

See **ELECTION** page 11A

FURIOUS REACTION TO BRITISH TECH CEO'S RACISM

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER VIDEO of a profanity-laden racist rant by tech executive Michael Lofthouse in Carmel Valley last weekend went viral, the man apologized for his actions Tuesday — although it's unlikely he'll be forgiven any time soon, given the bizarre nature of what he said and the divisive tone of the debate on race.

The incident happened on the outside patio of Lucia Restaurant at Bernardus Lodge. Lofthouse is CEO of Solid8, a small San Francisco-based cloud computing company.

A 51-second clip of the incident, in which Lofthouse uses racism and profanity to address nearby diners of Asian descent, was widely covered this week by the national media.

The video starts with a woman's voice saying, “Whoa, say that again,” so it's clear from the start that the video clip only shows part of the rant. The camera capturing the action is focused on a man who is sitting down by himself a short distance away.

Stepping over the line

Next, several voices urge Lofthouse to repeat what he said. After a few moments of uncomfortable silence, the man extends one of his middle fingers toward the nearby diners, who were celebrating a birthday.

In response to the obscene gesture, one of the voices tells the man, “I'm sorry, but you need to leave.”

See **RANT** page 14A

Peninsula businesses benefit from millions in payroll ‘loans’

By MARY SCHLEY

STEVENSON SCHOOL received between \$2 million and \$5 million in payroll protection loans from the Small Business Administration, while the Esalen Institute, Post Ranch Inn and other local businesses borrowed between \$1 million and \$2 million, according to data released by the SBA last week. And they'll likely never have to pay any of it back.

All told, more than 120 businesses in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and Big Sur got SBA Payroll Protection Program loans in amounts between \$150,000 and \$5 million. Nearly a thousand more received smaller amounts from the program, which on July 4 was extended by Congress and President Donald Trump from a June 30 end date to Aug. 8. Most of that money — more than \$36 million in the smaller loans and many millions of dollars more in the larger payouts — will come from current taxpayers or be borrowed against future ones.

All told, 4,475,599 PPP loans totaling a mindboggling

See **PPP** page 15A

COUNTY ANNOUNCES ‘AGGRESSIVE’ CAMPAIGN IN CORONAVIRUS HOTSPOTS

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY officials this week announced a “very aggressive” public messaging campaign to try to slow the spread of the coronavirus as another virus-related death was reported, and restaurants, winetasting rooms and several other important business sectors were forced — once again — to close indoor operations due to the growing number of cases.

Several weeks

Because Monterey County coronavirus data have exceeded several thresholds for business reopenings, State Health Officer Sonia Angell ordered all bars, pubs, restaurants, wineries and tasting rooms that offer indoor dining and drinking to close.

Indoor family entertainment centers, card rooms and movie theaters also must cease operating.

“These closures shall remain in effect in Monterey County until I direct otherwise, which will be no earlier

See **AGGRESSIVE** page 10A



SCREENSHOT FROM INTERNET VIDEO

Tech CEO Michael Lofthouse is caught on camera making racist and obscene remarks.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Dynamic duo

SHE REALLY wanted a greyhound, but when she thought about getting a rescue from the race-track, she had to be concerned about what problems the dog might have. What she really wanted was a non-traumatized greyhound – which is practically an oxymoron.

Then she located a breeder in Colorado, and one of the puppies he had was a beautiful white male with brown markings. She named him Apollo.

Her friend, who traveled with her to Colorado to pick up Apollo, had no intention of getting her own greyhound. But there was Apollo's brother, a little brindle, who kept climbing onto her shoe as she prepared to leave.

"I looked down at the little dog and knew how this would end," she said. "So, we each got a greyhound."

When she named her puppy, she turned to her Irish homeland and chose Cuan, which means "little hound," in Gaelic.

Cuan, now 3 years old, lives in San Francisco, and Apollo lives in Woodside. Still, they spend every day together, as Cuan's manages both dogs while Apollo's person heads to work.



"I'd never raised a greyhound, and they were shockingly unruly as pups," she said. "But they've matured into lovely, sweet dogs who silently follow us around the house, particularly once they've gotten their exercise."

Now sheltering in Carmel a block from the beach, both dogs adore their daily sprints along the shore.

"Cuan will take off like a rocket and be done in 10 minutes, exhausted," his person said. "Apollo is slow to warm up and then breezes along the beach, through the waves. Other dogs try to catch him but never will. I'm sure their owners are happy to have Apollo wear out their dogs."

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PacRep cancels upcoming season, shifts focus to finishing remodel

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE CURTAIN has closed on PacRep's 2020-2021 season due to the challenges of keeping performers and audiences safe during the coronavirus crisis.

"It's simply impossible to social-distance and perform on a stage," executive director Stephen Moorer said. "Actors touch each other, they breathe on each other and they sweat on each other."

He said distancing is just as difficult behind the scenes.

"Theaters are known for their incredibly cramped quarters backstage," he explained. "People are always squeezing by each other."

Moorer conceded that audiences could be spaced out in the theater, "but there wouldn't be enough seats left to pay for the show." And he also dispelled any notion that PacRep is planning to stream its plays and musicals via the internet.

"Anything is possible on Zoom or streaming, but frankly — and to be brutally honest — that's television," he said. "Theater thrives on the interaction between the audience and the performers, and the energy that feeds off it — it's unlike anything that can come across a screen."

When it does come time to reopen, Moorer said the Forest Theater, because it's outside, would be a likely site. "Outdoor venues are going to reopen before indoor venues," he predicted.

Because the Golden Bough Playhouse won't be able to host plays or musicals for months, PacRep is hoping to take advan-

tage of the coronavirus shutdown to get started on the second phase of a renovation project that began in 2011. That phase was set to start next year, but Moorer would like to see it begin as early as November.

"We're working with the city to move up the calendar," he reported. "If it's going to be a down year for us, it would be nice to do the remodel."

'Complete redo'

While the first phase of the work included renovating the Circle Theatre, completing a revolving stage and doing seismic upgrades, the second phase will give "everything in front of the main curtain a complete redo," Moorer said. The job also includes upgrading offices and bringing the site into compliance with the ADA.

So far, PacRep has raised about \$2.7 million for the Golden Bough's remodel. The work is expected to cost about \$3 million to complete.

Besides working to speed up the timeline for the renovation, PacRep will present a fundraising Virtual Midsummer Soirée July 25. The show will include performances by recent cast members, PacRep alumni and student-actors — and a virtual walk-through showing what the completed renovation will look like.

Tickets are \$195 and include dinner by executive chef Justin Cogley of Aubergine, wine from Albatross Ridge, and delivery of both to your doorstep. Proceeds will help offset PacRep's operating expenses. For more details, call (831) 622-0100 or visit www.pacrep.org.

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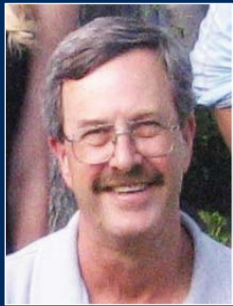
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

He completely blew the kissing

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.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A non-injury traffic accident between a passenger vehicle and construction tow truck on Vista. Both driver's information was exchanged, and a report was taken.

Pacific Grove: Noise complaint on Grand.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male lost his canoe on Scenic on June 13. Courtesy report taken.

Pacific Grove: Suspect was arrested at 0209 hours for trespassing on a 12th Street property. He was lodged at Monterey County Jail on charges of misdemeanor trespassing and violation of probation, as well as two shoplifting charges and a charge of assault.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Jewell Avenue reported mail theft.

Pacific Grove: Restraining order violation on Lighthouse.

Carmel area: A male resident of Fairway Place reported that someone used his information last year to buy a phone online.

Carmel Valley: Theft from a vehicle on Ford Road.

Big Sur: Victim reported his vehicle was broken into at Garrapata Beach.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop on Rio

Road at 0119 hours led to the arrest of a male with an outstanding warrant.

Carmel area: Citizen turned in found property on Scenic Road.

Carmel Valley: Subject reported the theft of several boxes from the outside of his home on Vista Verde.

Pebble Beach: A male on Forest Lodge Road reported online fraud involving the purchase of a car.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found canvas bag at Ocean and Casanova.

Pacific Grove: Found bike on Ransford. Collected for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Lighthouse reported theft.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female stated when she was standing in her hotel window at Monte Verde and Seventh, a male working across the street blew her kisses and made obscene gestures with his hands at her. She told hotel management who contacted the male and asked him to stop. Male then left without further incident. Information only.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle was repossessed from Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Neighbor issue on David Avenue involving threats.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Lobos due to expired registration.

Pacific Grove: Trespass letter given to a subject on Central.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle on Pine.

See **POLICE LOG** page 10RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

May 26 — Rene Cruz, age 48, was sentenced by the Honorable Pamela L. Butler to 26 years and eight months in prison pursuant to a plea agreement. This brings to a close a complicated case involving not just the molestation of a young girl, but a family cover-up, flight to Mexico and international cooperation to return the defendant to face justice.

The case began in January 2012 when an 11-year-old girl was brought to the Salinas Police Department by her parents to report that she had been molested several years earlier by the husband of the woman who was paid to babysit her. Salinas Police contacted Nelida Gaytan, the babysitter, and she initially denied that Cruz lived with her or was the father of the children in the home. After police left, she fled the home with her children and only contacted the police weeks later after media publicity.

Gaytan was ultimately prosecuted for being an accessory after the fact and was convicted of obstructing or delaying a peace officer.

Cruz turned himself in to police and was later able to post bail and was released. At a hearing just before his scheduled jury trial in April 2012, the defendant failed to appear and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

In May 2018, the FBI, in coordination

with Mexican authorities, located the defendant in Mexico. Because he was using an alias and not exercising his Mexican citizenship, he was deported from Mexico. Accusations of similar conduct were made in Mexico but not proven. He has been in custody since his return to the United States.

The district attorney's office began the process of contacting all the people involved in the case and locating witnesses. The victim and her family were committed to seeing the prosecution proceed. Many witnesses had moved and at least one had passed away. Ultimately, a negotiated disposition was agreed upon in which the defendant agreed to a prison term of 26 years and 8 months. He stands convicted of four violent felonies, all of which count as strikes under California's three strikes law. He agreed to waive all of his appellate rights, thus providing finality for the victim and her family. He will be required to register as a sex offender for life. The disposition does not include any other victims who may have been molested by him.

The victim, now 19 years old, spoke about the difficulties she has had to overcome because of the defendant's predatory behavior. She was supported throughout the process by the district attorney's office victim services unit and by her family at sentencing.

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Coastal commission delays final decision on permit for desal plant

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission won't decide on California American Water's proposed desalination plant near Marina until the third week of September, an official with the panel said Wednesday. The decision means yet another delay on the final decision for the project and extends the Monterey Peninsula's period of having an insufficient water supply, and a moratorium on most new water permits, to more than 30 years.

Cal Am needs a coastal permit before it can start work on the desal plant, and coastal commissioners were expected to decide on the permit in August.

"The hearing is now scheduled for Sept. 17," coastal commission senior environmental scientist Tom Luster

told The Pine Cone. "It will be a remote hearing, and Cal Am will be the only item on that day's agenda."

Luster said details about how the public can participate will be posted on the coastal commission's website (coastal.ca.gov) a few weeks before the meeting.

The meeting to decide on Cal Am's permit to build the desal plant has faced a series of bureaucratic setbacks since fall 2019. In October of that year, the coastal commission's staff recommended denial of the desal plant, arguing more studies were necessary before it could conclude that groundwater supplies would not be depleted — even though the state's Public Utilities Commission had already certified the environmental document for the project.

After a series of earlier delays, Cal Am's Monterey Peninsula director of operations, Chris Cook, told Erik Ek-

dahl, deputy director for the State Water Resources Control Board's Division of Water Rights, that Cal Am would probably miss its September milestone to start construction of the desal plant due to permit delays.

"Cal Am has vigorously opposed these delays in project construction that have jeopardized its ability to comply" with the milestones, "but these delays are beyond Cal Am's control," Cook told Ekdahl in June.

'Issues resolved'

While the state water board says Cal Am is to start work on the desal plant by September, the company can't do that without the permit from the coastal commission. Cal Am has already completed a pipeline and pump station to deliver water from the plant to customers in the Peninsula.

State water board executive director Eileen Sobeck in May pushed the coastal commission to act quickly on the permit and reiterated that the PUC had resolved the groundwater issues.

Sobeck also said her agency had no reason to conclude that the PUC's analyses regarding water demand, sizing and other issues were "unreasonable, invalid or outdated."

The desal plant would allow Cal Am to stop taking most of its water from the Carmel River, which would also help the steelhead trout and red-legged frogs that inhabit the river — the primary reason the state water board ordered the Peninsula utility to build the desal plant in the first place.

Daredevil photographer swims with polar bears


AS A photographer who has captured underwater images of whales, sharks and crocodiles and other fearsome animals, Carmel resident Amos Nachoum has never been one to set easily attained goals. But his most recent project — photographing a polar bear and its cubs last year while swimming alongside it — might be his most daring feat.

A docudrama about Nachoum's camera shoot, "Picture of His Life," is being streamed via the internet by the Carmel Jewish Film Festival through Sunday, July 12.

Before setting out to find a polar bear to swim with, Nachoum decided he wanted to find one that had never encountered a human before. He said his intent was to portray the bear in a positive light — in contrast, he said, to how the film, "Jaws," "turned sharks into monsters." "I wanted to show that if I was kind and patient, the bear would be too," he told The Pine Cone.


Last summer, Nachoum and his support crew traveled 500 miles north of Canada's northernmost town in search of a polar bear unacquainted with humans. The film tells the story of what happens when Nachoum finally meets up with such a bear.

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Nachoum and film director Dani Menkin will present a Q&A via Zoom that accompanies the final showing of the film. For more details, visit carmeljff.org.



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Assisted living facility grapples with keeping seniors healthy, connected

By CHRIS COUNTS

NOT A single person has tested positive for Covid-19 at the Del Monte Assisted Living and Memory Care facility in Pacific Grove, but life has changed considerably for the 44 seniors who live there as the staff works to keep them healthy and happy.

"The pandemic has had a traumatic effect on the elderly, especially those living in residential facilities," Gabriella Schlesinger-James of Del Monte Assisted Living and Memory Care told The Pine Cone. "Luckily, our facilities have remained coronavirus free thus far, largely due to the extended precautions taken by the staff, but the journey has been nowhere near easy."

Because those who live in assisted living centers can easily become isolated from their families and loved ones under normal circumstances, they are particularly vulnerable to it now that they can't see visitors. And with almost half the county's skilled nursing facilities having experienced a coronavirus case in the last two weeks, the situation is getting worse.

Diversions like field trips or visits to the grocery store — which helped keep residents active and engaged — are now a thing of the past. In response, the center has not only expanded its workout facilities, but is seeking creative ways to keep those who live there mobile and connected to others.

"Autonomy is so important to our residents, and it's painful to lose," Schlesinger-James explained. "It's a huge challenge to compensate for that loss of freedom. By the time someone hits 80, not being able to go on some kind of excursion is crippling."

Staff proactively encourage residents to stay active and engaged.

"We noticed that one resident was taking all her meals in her room, so now we're making sure she has at least one meal a day

in our dining room," Schlesinger-James said. "We're checking in on our residents more than ever."

To promote more contact among those who live there, the facility recently hired a social development director, who will promote mental and emotional well-being. "We have really prioritized not only the safe and health of our residents, but their happiness, too," she said.

From solitaire to Zoom

Those who live at the center keep busy during the day in many ways. Some follow the news on TV, while others prefer watching old movies. Card games, art and reading are all popular activities. Only a few use computers, including one resident who Facetimes his daughter and another who likes looking at online car ads.

One, meanwhile, loves music and still plays it. "One resident was a music producer, and she and I often play guitar — it's the highlight of my day," she said.

For many residents, getting something in the mail is cause for celebration. They can still receive letters and packages, but now they have to wait three hours to open them so they can be disinfected.

If residents want to reach out to family or loved ones, Schlesinger-James said staff is more than willing to help make it happen. "We provide whatever contact method they want to use," she said. "Luckily, modern technology made that easier for us, allowing us to set up Zoom and Facetime calls as often as requested."

The single greatest threat the residents face is catching the virus from the staff. As a result, those who work at the center go through a rigorous protocol every time they set foot inside. New residents must test negative for Covid-19 before they are admitted, and they are quarantined from others for a week.



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Businessman released from federal prison

By KELLY NIX

THE FORMER owner of a Monterey payroll company who in 2018 pleaded guilty to one count of felony wire fraud and was sentenced to more than five years in prison will get a “compassionate” release and be allowed to serve the rest of his time at home, the Department of Justice announced last week.

John McEwan, 71, operated Pinnacle Workforce Solutions until late 2016, when the Monterey company suddenly was unable to pay its workers and fulfill nearly \$7 million in clients’ payments and tax withholdings. After a year-long investigation by the FBI, federal prosecutors concluded McEwan “perpetuated a scheme to defraud” Pinnacle’s clients through “false pretenses and representations.”

He pleaded guilty to wire fraud in March 2018 and was sentenced to five years in prison in July of that year.

Despite the prison sentence, McEwan’s victims were notified by the U.S. Department of Justice in a July 1 email that a judge had granted him a release, per a request from his attorney, and that he would serve the remainder of his term in home confinement.

“This notification is to inform you the court has ruled on the defendant’s motion for compassionate release and granted his request,” according to a DOJ victim witness specialist.

McEwan, the DOJ said, will be placed on home confinement until March 26, 2023.

After that, he will be subject to three years of supervised release. The agency also said McEwan wouldn’t be let out of Lompoc prison until 14 days from the date of the court order so he can be “quarantined,” likely over coronavirus concerns, and until his “release and travel plans are in place.”

Release ‘unfair’

Victims of McEwan were not happy about the court’s decision.

A.W. Shucks Cocktail & Oyster Bar owner Michelle Sapon, a former client of McEwan’s payroll services company, was angry that he would be let out far earlier than his sentence called for. She said her business on Ocean Avenue lost \$25,000 from him.

“I think it’s unfair that he gets to be released, and here I’m working 13 to 15 hours a day, seven days a week trying to save my business,” Sapon told The Pine Cone. “I could have used the

\$25,000 he stole from us.”

One of McEwan’s former employees who, along with other workers, never received a final paycheck, was also stunned that he would be released early.

McEwan admitted to prosecutors that while Pinnacle was operating at a financial loss, he wired funds out of his clients’ bank accounts and used them in “unauthorized ways.” “Specifically, McEwan paid one client’s payroll with funds he took from another client,” according to the DOJ.

“Pinnacle’s customers assumed that McEwan was continuing to handle their payroll and withhold and pay taxes on their behalf,” the agency said in 2018. “Instead, through his guilty plea, McEwan admitted that this was not the case. In total, McEwan took and mis-spent approximately \$6,916,256 from his customers.”

Larry Biegel, McEwan’s attorney in August 2017, told The Pine Cone that while Pinnacle funneled about \$90 million a month from the company’s roughly 1,000 clients to their employees and other people they owed money to, McEwan did not pay himself more than \$100,000 per year to operate the business.

Fairgrounds quarantine facility is dismantled

By KELLY NIX

THE MAKESHIFT housing operation at the Monterey County Fairgrounds that officials had set up in May to isolate people with coronavirus has been dismantled and the property has been returned to fairgrounds management, the county Office of Emergency Services manager told The Pine Cone this week.

Gerry Malais said Tuesday afternoon that the county relinquished the property on June 30. The quarantine facility was going to house a maximum of 135 virus-positive people who did not require hospitalization and couldn’t isolate themselves from others. Though it opened May 1, not a single person was housed there, and the property has now been cleared.

“The fairgrounds site was returned to fairground management and will not be utilized by the county,” Malais explained.

Some costs not reimbursable

County officials spent \$450,000 in taxpayer dollars to set up the fairgrounds site and about \$265,000 per month to operate it. The federal government footed three-quarters of the bill through its Covid-19 response plan, but county staffing costs are not reimbursable.

The site was equipped with male, female and transgender dorms — each with a 10-by-10-foot sleeping area separated by partitions. There were dining and

See FAIR next page



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P.G. may make coastal route one-way

By KELLY NIX

OUT-OF-TOWNERS cruising in “hot cars” is one of several factors making scenic Ocean View Boulevard in Pacific Grove more dangerous these days, according to councilwoman Cynthia Garfield, who convinced a majority of the city council last week to explore the idea of making the coastal route a one-way thoroughfare.

At the July 1 council meeting, Garfield, and council members Jenny McAdams, Joe Amelio and Amy Tomlinson requested that the city’s traffic commission study traffic “calming” options for Ocean View and evaluate and develop a proposal to make the route one way for a “time-specific trial period and/or special event to allow greater space for walking and biking.”

Competing for road

Garfield said the problem is that a growing number of visitors are taking to the route on bicycles, motorcycles, RVs and their feet, and they often compete with each other for space on the road.

“And you add in something that I have not seen before this year, and that’s caravans of pretty hot cars speeding and slowing intermittently, cruising back and forth multiple times” on weekends, according to Garfield.

Combine that, she said, with “normal regular driving” by residents who are going about their daily lives “and maybe having a nice Sunday drive in their classic car,” and that creates a “high potential for serious injury, as well as a very high annoyance factor for all concerned.”

Making Ocean View a one-way street, Garfield said, is an idea she said comes up often in conversations with residents.

While resident Lisa Ciani said she believes the road could be improved, she doubted the city has the financial means to fund a traffic study and costly environmental review that would be needed to do

so. She suggested a 15 mph speed limit and stop signs at various points along the way to slow cars.

Mayor Bill Peake said restoring funding to the city’s library and recreation department are “much higher” priorities than the Ocean View proposal. City workers last week also began a 10 percent furlough to help make up for a \$2.4 million decline in city revenue from March to June due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Councilman Robert Huitt said it’s not the right time to tackle the Ocean View issue, and he, along with Peake and Councilman Nick Smith, voted against Garfield’s proposal — which was not on the list of prioritized city goals the council discussed at the same meeting.

FAIR

From previous page

laundry facilities, and plans to offer occupants outdoor recreation activities and movie screenings.

Fairgrounds and event center CEO Kelly Violini told The Pine Cone that the county has removed all of the makeshift housing facilities it installed in preparation for coronavirus tenants.

The county set up the fairgrounds site after Dr. Ed Moreno, using modeling, said the county would have 33,000 coronavirus patients by the end of May, with more than 900 of them hospitalized simultaneously. The county currently has 2,270 cases. Of those, 155 have had to be hospitalized.

In expectation that the county’s four hospitals would be overrun with coronavirus patients, the county planned to set up an alternative medical care site at the Marina airport, but that was also nixed. Malais said this week that the county hasn’t identified a replacement for the Marina site, but that “planning is still in progress.”



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AGGRESSIVE

From page 1A

er than July 22, 2020," Angell said of the Monterey County order, which went into effect Wednesday.

The re-closures were triggered by the county's status for three days on a state list of counties that surpassed levels of increased infections and hospitalizations.

On Tuesday, the health department reported another person, a 76-year-old Salinas man, had died, bringing the total number of coronavirus deaths in the county to 17. There are now a total of 2,343 cases in the county — a vast majority of them, more than 83 percent, in Salinas and the Salinas Valley. Only 8.8 percent have been in the Monterey Peninsula or Big Sur.

'Aggressive' strategy

To contend with the surge in the Salinas Valley, officials said this week that they are ramping up public messaging efforts in those areas on how to prevent becoming infected and infecting others.

"Right now we are hitting all levels of media very hard on this issue — on television, radio, social media, print and billboards," assistant county administrative officer Nick Chiulos told the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The county, Chiulos went on to say, is reinforcing, "in a very positive way," the importance of good hygiene, distancing and mask wearing to slow the spread of the virus, and is coordinating on the effort with the county's convention and visitors bureau, chambers of commerce, the vintners and hospitality associations and cities to get the word out.

Nick Pasculli, who runs the marketing firm hired to help with the campaign, called the effort "very aggressive," and said it's targeting areas most affected by the virus.

Chiulos said the county is also working on some "major Spanish-language outreach, using television and radio personalities well known in the community," an advertisement that focuses on a "child's point of view" of the virus, and other messaging. It's coordinating with the county hospitals, too.

"We are working hard to keep the message out in public on proper health practices," Chiulos said.

Health department spokeswoman Karen Smith said Monday that in addition to radio spots in English and Spanish that have run for a few weeks, there's a new Covid-19-related TV commercial in English and Spanish promoting good health practices, and county spokeswoman Maia Carroll said there are plans to install four billboards in South Monterey County, three in Salinas and one in Seaside that promote the same thing.

One of the billboards — which uses simple graphics to remind people about hygiene and distancing — is already up on Market Street across from Sacred Heart Church.

The campaign adds to the months-long effort by the county's hospitals in which registered nurses talk to groups of farmworkers about how to protect themselves and others from the virus.

County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno told reporters Monday the virus continues to mostly affect Hispanics who are 25 to 44 years old.

Also, those who work in the county's agricultural industry have been infected more than workers in any other job sector.

On the Monterey Peninsula, the neighborhoods around Carmel (93923 zip code) have had nine cases, Pacific Grove 10, Monterey 26, Seaside 110 and Marina 39. Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and Big Sur still have fewer than five cases apiece.

'Protests didn't cause infection'

Though Moreno had blamed a spike of coronavirus cases on Mother's Day and Memorial Day events, he said this week that the public protests several weeks ago — in which thousands of people in Monterey County demonstrated in the streets — were surprisingly not responsible for a single person being infected with Covid-19.

"The health department is unaware of any individuals with confirmed Covid-19 that attended, watched or participated in public demonstrations from May 1, 2020, through July 8, 2020," the health department told The Pine Cone Wednesday in an email message.

The health department had put itself in an awkward position when director Elsa Jimenez joined more than two dozen county department heads, including Sheriff Steve Bernal and Natividad Medical Center CEO Gary Gray, in signing a June 3 letter blessing the protests — in which many demonstrators did not distance themselves and some did not wear face coverings.

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ELECTION

From page 1A

engaged in discussions that are important to me and, I would suggest, to members of the community," she said. "My family is fortunate to have commercial property that has been in the family for many, many years. As it turns out, the location of the business, as well as the type of business on the property, require me to recuse on

issues that I value and believe voters value, as well."

Reimers was careful to say her decision had nothing to do with her fellow council members or the mayor, even though she has sometimes been the sole dissenting vote on an issue. "I want to say how much I enjoy working with these council members, as I did with the previous council," she said. "In no way is my decision based on any consideration in regard to the members of the council or the staff."

Reimers said she has every intention

of remaining engaged in the activities and politics of the city and will continue to share her thoughts on issues she's concerned about. She's also committed to serving out the rest of her term as effectively as possible, even though she knows she won't be able to solve the problem of retirement debt, one of her greatest concerns.

"I do have four months of 'active duty'

ahead of me and will do whatever I can to help the council arrive at sound decisions during that time," she said.

The filing period for candidates in the Nov. 3 election opens Monday, and with Reimers' decision not to run, it will remain open until Aug. 12. Mayor Dave Potter and councilman Bobby Richards have already pledged they will seek reelection.

Next Red Cross talk July 16

JONO ANZALONE, who deals with disasters and crises in the Americas and Caribbean for the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies and is based in Panama, will be the next speaker at the Red Cross' monthly discussion of current events around the world.

"Jono leads his team in overseeing

disaster-risk reduction, climate change, shelter, migration, livelihoods, disaster response and recovery, and international disaster law," according to organizers.

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RANT

From page 1A

But Lofthouse rises to his feet and tells the people he's been insulting that "You f**kers need to leave." He also calls somebody, "You Asian piece of shit."

'Get out of here'

In the seconds that follow the last insult and the gasp that it elicits from other diners, a server who works for Bernardus, Gennica Cochran, comes into view and reads Lofthouse the riot act. "You will not talk to our guests like that," she demands loudly.

But Lofthouse, somehow not aware of the viral moment he has just created, tosses in one more insult. "Who are these f**kers?" he asks.

"They are valued guests," she yells a split second later while pointing a finger at him. "Get out of here — you're not allowed here ever again."

As many predicted, an apology from Lofthouse soon followed.

"My behavior in the video is appalling," he said in a widely published statement. "This was clearly a moment where I lost control and made incredibly hurtful and divisive comments. I would like to deeply apologize to the Chan family. I can only imagine the stress and pain they feel."

Lofthouse, who appears to have deleted

his internet presence in recent days, added that he would "work to better understand the inequality that so many of those around me face every day."

His apology was dismissed by many, and some even started a petition at Change.org to get him fired from his position as CEO of Solid8.

Lofthouse's mother said her son struggles with addiction, according to the Daily Mail.

The family distanced itself from his actions and pointed out that his brother is married to an Asian woman.

Bernardus general manager Sean Damery also commented on the incident.

"This is an extremely unfortunate situation," Damery said. "We are proud of our staff at Lucia in keeping with Bernardus' core values. This incident was handled swiftly, and the diner was escorted off property without further explanation."

In response to the viral incident, Cochran is being hailed as a hero. A GoFundMe campaign is underway and, it has raised more than \$44,000 for Cochran.

Organizers said they wanted to recognize her for speaking out with "a passionate fury" against Lofthouse, while "possibly putting her job on the line" during challenging economic times.

"We want to show our appreciation for the everyday heroes who are doing what they can to make the world a better place," organizers posted. "Thank you Gennica, and let's all keep fighting the good fight."

State plans Highway 1 repair binge

THE NEVER-ENDING task of maintaining Highway 1 in Big Sur is an expensive one, as the latest project along the scenic route indicates.

Caltrans announced last week it will spend \$1.4 million to rehabilitate a deteriorated culvert, repair erosion, and improve drainage along the highway south of the Limekiln Creek Bridge. If all goes according to plan, the work will begin this sum-

mer and be completed in the fall.

The site is located 51 miles south of Carmel.

The money is coming from federal and state gas taxes, including a substantial sum from the \$800 million raised by the Road Repair and Accountability Act of 2017.

"These investments will help keep our highways safe and efficient for all users," Caltrans director Toks Omishakin said.



NOMINATION PERIOD

Nomination papers for the office of Mayor and for the office of member of the City Council will be available by appointment starting **Monday, July 13, 2020.**

Due to the local state of emergency City Hall is closed to the public. Candidates must make an appointment with the City Clerk, Britt Avrit prior to picking up papers to run for office.

Please call Britt at (831) 620-2016 to schedule an appointment.

To be eligible to run for these offices, a candidate must be:

- 18 years old
- A resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea
- A citizen of the United States
- Registered to vote in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Nomination papers must be filed with the City Clerk in person no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 7, 2020

PET TALK



JULY 24TH

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Friday, July 17

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PPP

From page 1A

\$510,234,498,923 were processed as of the end of May, according to the SBA, with \$134 billion more still up for grabs. California businesses received the most, by far, with 524,172 loans totaling \$66,363,091,119. The next highest state was Texas, which saw \$40,163,384,025 distributed through 356,757 loans.

Working on forgiveness

Even though the program was extended, Monterey County Bank President Charles Chrietberg said his bank stopped accepting applications June 30 and is focusing on working with clients on forgiveness of their loans. Of the businesses in those five Peninsula areas that took advantage of the SBA program, Monterey County Bank handled nearly 60, including 15 in the above-\$150,000 range.

The amount of each company's loan was based on its 2019 payroll — roughly 2.5 times the average monthly payroll, not including anything more than \$100,000 a year for any individual worker — which means that the more employees a company had, and the more it paid them, the more it got under the PPP. The maximum loan was \$10 million, and companies with more than 500 employees were ineligible.

While the program initially required much of the money to be used to keep employees working in order for the companies to not have to pay it back, the government later loosened those restrictions and also extended the time in which the funds had to be spent. According to the SBA, a loan will be fully forgiven if at least 60 percent of the money is used for payroll, with the rest available for interest on mortgages, rent and utilities.

And while "forgiveness is based on the employer maintaining or quickly rehiring employees and maintaining salary levels," the feds also now acknowledge that employers might have a hard time getting people to come back to work and have added an exemption "for borrowers who have made a good-faith, written offer to rehire workers that was declined."

Pinnacle Bank handled more than a dozen loans in those five Peninsula regions, including one in the range of \$1 million to \$2 million for Folktale Winery, which also owns Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse and Rise + Roam bakery in Carmel, and those in the range of \$350,000 to \$1 million for Carmel Building & Design and Inns-by-the-Sea, while the rest were in smaller amounts.

Community banking

Pinnacle Bank President Jeff Payne said his team worked overtime from home on PPP applications for more than 400 clients and finished the approvals in May. "We knew this would help keep people employed, which in turn helps the local community and economy, though it was a really tough process, because information was coming out and things were changing," he said. "We got a lot of thank-yous from our clients throughout the process. I know it was stressful for everybody."

Now, his bank is also focused on helping clients get their loans forgiven, and he's waiting for the SBA and the U.S. Treasury to work out the details. "If it goes the way that I see it going, I would think the majority will get total forgiveness," he said. "They're trying to make it easier for people" to not have to repay the debt, which will then be footed by taxpayers.

Payne said he was happy to be part of the solution for so many small businesses damaged by the pandemic. "I was proud of what we did and what the community bankers did around the country," he said. "It really is what we're all about: taking care of our clients and helping the local businesses."

Another active community bank, 1st Capital, processed 14 of the larger deals, including three in the \$1 million-to-\$2 million range (Nepenthe, Post Ranch Inn — which has been closed for months and is set to reopen in mid-July — and Carmel Valley Manor), and nearly 30 smaller loans.

Other businesses that received between \$1 million and \$2 million through the program include Esalen Institute — which has also been closed for months and remains so — Poppy Hills Golf Course and Louis Ptak Construction,

which is based in Pacific Grove.

Businesses that received between \$350,000 and \$1 million include the Carmel Bach Festival, All Saints' Day School, Carmel Development Co., Carmel Valley Athletic Club, Del Mesa Carmel, Hastings Construction, Monterey Peninsula Radiological Group, Rana Creek Habitat Restoration, Tope's Tree Service, Town & Country landscaping, Valley Harvest LLC (labor for ag operations), Vucina Construction, Pacific Grove Convalescent Hospital, Gateway Center, Hare Construction, MediaLocate Inc. (translating service for global communications) and Monterey Bay Charter School.

More than 70 local businesses, including contractors, landscapers, law firms, restaurants, nurseries, property managers, nonprofits, theater and arts groups, lawyers, consultants, markets and pharmacies and The Carmel Pine Cone, received between \$150,000 and \$350,000 apiece.

The 960 smaller payouts, which ranged from \$228 for a retailer in Pacific Grove, to just under \$149,152 for a restaurant in the unincorporated Carmel/Carmel Valley area, totaled \$36,345,158. The names of those borrowers were not released.

Restaurants need extra help

A number of restaurants and hotel groups got help in the \$350,000-to-\$1 million range, as well, including the River Inn, Auberge Carmel (under manager David Fink, not billionaire owner Patrice Pastor), JCFB (Bashar Sneeh, owner of Dametra Café and sister restaurants, who also received between \$150,000 and \$350,000 in PPP money by applying under Dametra Inc.), Grasing's, Casanova Restaurant, Cypress Inn, La Bicyclette, Mission Ranch,

Pepe International, Sur, Baja Cantina and the River Inn, while nearly 30 more got loans between \$150,000 and \$350,000. A few dozen other food-service businesses received smaller amounts.

Chrietberg noted that restaurants have been hard hit by the pandemic, due to government-imposed shutdowns, strict operating requirements and skittish customers, all hurting a sector that already has narrow profit margins.

"Our restaurant industry is being devastated by continued restrictions on reopening, and more employees are going back on unemployment due to this week's action by the governor to close bars and indoor dining," he said. "I do think that many of our restaurants will not be able to reopen, and only the strongest will be able to adapt and survive, in any event."

Chrietberg said he believes another stimulus package will be approved by Congress "in the near future" to help businesses that have already taken advantage of the program but are seeing those funds run out.

"This is desperately needed at this time to give a lifeline to our small businesses to help them survive," he said.

He also urged the City of Monterey and landlords in general to "work with their tenants and realize that rents must be drastically reduced, not deferred, to help these businesses."

Editor's note: An earlier version of this story said Quail Lodge received a sizable PPP loan. While the Carmel Valley resort is included in data released by the SBA, general manager Kai Lermen said the company had been approved for a PPP loan but decided not to take it and never received any PPP money. To see the revised list of local loan recipients, go to www.carmelpinecone.com/PPP.pdf.

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ARRESTS

From page 1A

in pursuit of Endsley, who began walking in the surf with his dog.

"He was asked several times to come out of the water, and he said, 'No, I think if I'm in the water, I'm safe,'" Watkins recounted.

After officers concluded he would not come out of the surf willingly, they went in after him.

"I wouldn't say the officers fought with him, but he was not compliant," Watkins said. "The officers had to go into the water to get him, and they struggled with him in the

water line a little bit before he ultimately got handcuffed."

Freelance photographer and writer Susan Wiedmann saw the police department's SUV on the beach and watched it follow the man and his leashed black dog to the south end as another officer did so on foot.

"The guy ignored the car and the officer and kept walking rapidly, even though the dog kept turning around and wagging its tail at the officer," she said. "The guy made a quick U-turn near the Wright house and began walking back the way he had come."

She watched as the officer on foot removed some of his gear to go into the water after Endsley. "The ensuing arrest resulted in the three of them in shallow water," she said. "The man didn't seem to be cooperative, and another officer and an animal control officer showed up to assist."

They helped Endsley up out of the water and handcuffed him.

"The dog, perhaps a black Lab, appeared very friendly as it was put into the animal control vehicle," she added.

Wiedmann said others watching "seemed to be divided between being angry at the guy for ignoring the new beach closure and those that were angry at the police for enforcing it."

'Whenever and wherever'

Shortly after they arrested Endsley, officers contacted 54-year-old local stained-glass artist Theresa Buccola for also being on the beach in defiance of the closure. On social media, she later explained that she chose to go to the beach and be arrested to prove a point.

"It was made for us by the Creator of the universe. As children of the Creator, we have every right to be in nature — whenever and wherever we want," she wrote. "Through our inaction, we are allowing the government to steal one of the most beautiful gifts from God, the only way the government knows how: through intimidation, violence, threats and lies. We must not let this happen."

Watkins said Buccola had called the police department about an hour earlier to ask about the beach closure. "She asked if she would be arrested if she went, and we told her she would," he said. "She even put it on social media: 'About to be arrested. On Carmel Beach.'"

Many of her friends supported her actions.

Continues next page

Shirley M. Olmsted

November 6, 1928 - June 23, 2020

**A VERY SPECIAL WOMAN
WHO LEFT US WITH WONDERFUL MEMORIES.
YOU WILL BE MISSED, SHIRLEY GIRL.**

No services will be held, per her request.

A special thank you to Hospice, and family and friends
who were invaluable during this time.

Adriana Roeloffs

November 17, 1942 - July 1, 2020

On Wednesday, July 1, 2020, after a long illness, Adriana Roeloffs, loving wife and mother of four sons, passed away at the age of 77.

Adriana was born on November 17, 1942 in Delft, the Netherlands, and was the second of five children born to Harm and Adriana Timmerman-Boxhoorn.

Adriana met Jonathan in Holland. Their first date was on the night President Kennedy was shot on November 22, 1963. In January, 1964 she visited Jonathan in the US and married him in Escondido, CA on March 20, 1964. They settled in Del Mar, CA.

They were committed to one another for 56 amazing years. They raised four sons for 30 years in Saratoga, CA, followed by a 20-year residency in Pacific Grove, CA.

Adriana had a passion for fashion, floral design and interior decorating. She was the owner of the "Dutches," a well-known boutique shop located at the Lodge in Pebble Beach and then relocated to the Carmel Plaza in Carmel. She was extraordinarily gifted with a "Dutch touch" in floral and fashion to bring delight and beauty to others. She was known for her warm heart, optimistic spirit, and gift for encouraging others. She loved bowling with friends, hosting events and gardening. She had a joy-filled faith in God and called Twin Lakes Church in Aptos her home church.

Adriana was preceded in death by her loving parents, Harm & Adriana Timmerman. Adriana is survived by her husband Jonathan, and her four sons and their wives: John Willem & Barbara (Voorburg, Netherlands), Ken and Teresa (Lincoln, NE), Robert & Aude (Maastricht, Netherlands), and David & Julie (Arroyo Grande, CA). She is also survived by eleven grandchildren and four siblings and their respective partners: Antina & John (Greenwich, CT), Jose & Dick (Netherlands), Wim & Wenda (Netherlands), and Angelique & Wim (Netherlands)

Adriana will be laid to rest at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove, CA. A memorial service to celebrate the life of Adriana will be held at a future time and place, yet to be determined.



Carol Morrison Gatley

DECEMBER 22, 1932 - JUNE 28, 2020

Carol Morrison Gatley, formerly of Sunriver Oregon, passed away Sunday, June 28, 2020. Carol was born to Ralph and Ethel Morrison on December 22, 1932 in Oakesdale, Washington. After graduating from Oakesdale High School, Carol attended Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington and completed her degree in Sociology. Shortly thereafter, Carol moved to San Francisco, California where she would ultimately meet the love of her life, Richard Henry Gatley, III.

Carol's greatest joy was spending time with her children and grandchildren. In addition to family, Carol loved to read, garden and play the piano. Carol was a chorus director, a Bible study leader and enjoyed participating in the Sunriver Music Festival.

Carol was known by her friends to be a gracious host, a loving friend, and a devoted wife and mother. Though Carol spent her twilight years in failing health, all who knew her, were touched by her smile.

Along with her parents, Carol is preceded in death by her sister, Anna Jean Morrison and her husband of 59 years, Richard Henry Gatley III. She is survived by sons, Christopher James Gatley (wife, Cathy), Brian Richard Gatley (wife, Beth) and daughter, Karen Marie Tejada (husband, Eric), 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Friends and family are invited to attend a Celebration of Carol's Life on Monday, July 13 at 4 p.m. at Perimeter Church's Chapel at 9500 Medlock Bridge Road in Johns Creek, Georgia.

In lieu of flowers please consider donations to Perimeter Church (www.perimeterchurch.org), The Wounded Warrior Project (www.woundedwarriorproject.org) or The Sunriver Music Festival (www.sunrivermusic.org).

Please visit www.roswellfuneralhome.com to share memories and leave condolences to the family.

From previous page

Watkins noted that the closures, which started July 3 at beaches in Carmel, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Monterey, were intended to prevent people from congregating and potentially spreading coronavirus, especially with tourist traffic ramping back up after a three-month shutdown.

“We’re trying to be safe for our residents and for the community, because we are a tourist location,” he said. “Both of them went to jail fully knowing what they were doing.”

Endsley was arrested for obstructing a police officer and entering a posted “disaster area,” both misdemeanors, and Buccola was arrested for entering a posted disaster area and carrying bear mace, which is considered a “teargas weapon” under the state penal code. Possessing it is also a misdemeanor.

Everyone else cordial

While many were disappointed by the closures, which weren’t announced until the afternoon of July 2 and were made even more frustrating by the fact the weather was so gorgeous over the holiday weekend,

Watkins said people generally responded politely when police and volunteers told them they couldn’t be on the beach.

“Everyone else we talked to was pretty cordial,” he said of the roughly 30 people officers spoke with over the course of three days. “They would see us coming and turn

around and say they were sorry and walk back up off the beach.”

Some were in small groups that had gathered on Scenic to watch the sunset and would start to wander down onto the sand.

“Most people were pretty mellow,” Watkins said.

Warning to boil water in Monterey

BECAUSE OF a water main break near Aquajito Road in Monterey this week, officials are warning residents in that area to only use boiled tap water or bottled water for drinking and cooking.

The break, which happened Tuesday night, compelled utility California American Water, the State Water Resources Con-

trol Board and other local and state agencies to issue the boiling water warning to residents who live in the area.

Affected neighborhoods include Aquajito Oaks, Fisherman’s Flats, the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey Peninsula College, and the Fairgrounds. The water is safe for bathing and hand washing.

In Loving Memory Of

Alfonso Guardado Yañez

February 1956 - July 2019



It's been one year since you have left us all alone and we miss you more every day. We also know that you had to go be with our Lord. You were a proud CNA, very good to the patients and you made them laugh all the time. Love, your children,

Eloisa, Erick, Jonathon and Jeffrey

I cherish the love we have for each other and I thank God for all the years we spent together. You were the perfect man for me. You were a great man, a joker and a good cook.

Love, Irma



John Morton Maller

1932 – 2020

John Maller, a retired attorney and longtime resident of Pebble Beach, died peacefully on June 25 in Monterey, Ca, the day after he and Judy celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary. He was 87.

He had lived with Parkinson’s Disease for many years. On June 12 he had a bad fall. Superb, compassionate care from the Palliative Care team at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula enabled him to spend his last days at peace in Judy’s arms.

John was born on July 15, 1932, in New York, NY. He grew up in Los Angeles, Ca, graduated from Hollywood High School and earned a bachelor’s degree at UCLA in 1955. At UCLA he became a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. To this day, his Sigma Chi brother Art Baldonado treasures John’s friendship. On June 24, Art’s last words to John thank him for inspiring him to practice law and ultimately be appointed to the Superior Court. “How did I do it?” he asked, “because of your inspiration. I always felt your presence and encouragement and vowed not to fail.”

John served in the U.S. Air Force from 1955 to 1957 at the rank of Captain. During this time he wrote “Maller’s Meanderings,” a jazz column for the Air Force publication. His love for jazz music endured throughout his life. He graduated L.L.B., J.D. from UCLA Law School in 1962.

John’s 50 year professional career as a civil litigator began at Lawler, Felix & Hall, a Los Angeles corporate law firm. From there he became a Partner in the Los Angeles law firm Schell & Delamer. He was subsequently a sole practitioner in Los Angeles until 1991 when he opened his practice in Monterey.

John and Judy built their home in Pebble Beach in 1991. He played doubles tennis (known as “old man’s tennis”) at the Beach and Tennis Club. The Mallers traveled extensively in Europe as well as to both East and West coasts to visit dear friends and family. Their second home in San Francisco offered John and Judy experiences to appreciate his life long love of music.

John’s life was about meeting challenges with courage and grace. He is remembered by friends and family as “a giver” loved for his “kind and gentle manner.” He is survived by his wife, her daughter Kimberly Cromwell and Kimberly’s children and grandchildren. His mother, Marie Smith Mainz, predeceased him.

Private internment will be at the Greenfield Hill Congregational Church in Fairfield, Ct. Donations may be made in his name to Hospice of the Central Coast in support of the palliative care/hospice program at Montage Health. Send to Montage Health Foundation, 40 Ryan Court, Ste. 200, Monterey, CA 93940. Alternatively, to honor John’s love of books, music and films, memorial gifts may be made to Carmel Public Library Foundation.

IN REMEMBRANCE



JOE GUNTER

Marine, Police Officer, Mayor, Community Volunteer, Family Man. Joe did it all – and did it well. Thank you for your service and your leadership, Joe.

You will be missed!



**MONTEREY COUNTY
Republican Party**

STRUGGLE

From page 1A

businesses, rehired as many furloughed staff as we could, rebuilt our menus, basically reinvented our business to survive with a limited number of seats, only to have it last for less than a month. It's a tremendous blow to all of us."

Hill said he's grateful his restaurants have outdoor areas "to partially offset the financial impact of this reversal," but he's hopeful they'll be able to return to indoor dining soon.

The benefits of working

Michelle Sapon, who only recently reopened her A.W. Shucks oyster bar on Ocean Avenue with husband and co-owner Michael, had already shifted to serving take-out-only over the July 4 holiday, since the restaurant can't hold many people. The Sapons are applying for an outdoor dining permit and in the meantime are just handling to-go orders at the door.

"It is incredibly difficult for us financially, but that is all we can do right now," she said. "So many of us in the hospitality industry are adapting to the ever-changing and challenging business environment. We are honestly just trying to forge ahead, as so many other businesses are, too."

Sapon said having people return to work is important not just for the economy, but for their own sense of well-being. A server, Diana Andrews, sent the Sapons an email

expressing that, while she had been collecting \$4,200 per month on unemployment, "being able to go back to work gave me happiness, joy and a sense of accomplishment that unemployment didn't give me."

"These are challenging times, for sure, and this new shutdown does not help at all," commented Soerke Peters, chef/owner of Mezzaluna in Pacific Grove with partner Amy Stouffer. "Business was just picking up to sustainable levels, meaning doing 65 percent of what we did before Covid-19, but now we have to tighten the belt again, most likely losing money to stay open. Thanks to our loyal customers, we are still here."

Jeff LeTowt, owner of the Tuck Box on Dolores, ran afoul of the law by serving diners indoors and not following health and safety protocols during the prior shutdown and ended up having to pay hefty fines. He said a prosecutor on Wednesday "personally threatened me not to disobey the new health order."

While he has openly defied the closure order in the past, LeTowt said, there's "no reason not to" follow it now.

"I can put most of my tables outside, anyway," he said, adding, "There will be hell to pay when everyone figures out how unnecessary all this was."

Outdoor dining debate

City council members — minus Jan Reimers and Bobby Richards, who had to recuse themselves because her family owns commercial property that contains a restaurant and he works with restaurateur Rich Pepe on a project at Monterey Airport — spent nearly two hours discussing outdoor seating for restaurants, which city administrator

Chip Rerig began allowing in May when indoor dining was initially banned.

Over the weeks since, city officials have revised requirements for how the dining areas in parking spaces should look, including beefing up their barriers and tidying up their appearances, and have imposed higher insurance coverage and other rules. Last week, the planning department required restaurant owners to reapply for their permits, and as of Monday had received 33 and reissued a dozen. The use of public property for dining will be allowed through the end of the year, after which the council will debate whether it wants to continue the practice.

At their July 7 meeting, council members heard from several restaurateurs and winery owners pleading to serve outside, as well as from a commercial landlord who said restaurant seating in front of her tenants' stores is keeping potential shoppers away and making a mess.

Mayor Dave Potter sympathized with the restaurant operators. "If you went out and purchased a bunch of food products and staffed up again and everything, and now you've got to shut down again," he said. "I don't know how many people are going to be able to reopen again."

He also noted that the three-week closure could easily extend into months — just like it did the first time around.

Council members spent much of their time debating whether coffee shops and bakeries should have access to parking spots as full-service restaurants do, and whether tasting rooms should be able to accommodate customers outside, since their indoor operations have been shut down.

Ultimately, they decided coffee shops and bakeries should be able to use one parking spot each, but that they shouldn't end up with more outdoor seats than they would have inside if allowed to operate fully.

According to Kim Stemler, executive director of the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, of the 17 tasting rooms in town, a dozen have access to private space, and five don't. She also noted that many of them belong to wineries that produce fewer than 5,000 cases a year and that "85 to 90 percent of their sales come from their tasting rooms in Carmel-by-the-Sea." Without being able to serve customers outside, she argued, some will go out of business.

'Not big on' tasting outside

The council decided that until they can reopen inside, tasting rooms should use private outdoor space if possible, and the few that don't can set up on public property.

"This would really be temporary," councilwoman Carrie Theis said. "I'm really not big on having winetasting in public spaces."

They also tackled some details, like requiring restaurants to bring in umbrellas and outdoor heaters at night and store their propane tanks safely.

"We need to continue to focus on the visual integrity of the village, so I'm going to continue to recommend they be brought in at night," Rerig said, and the rest of the council agreed.

While they had been set to discuss whether Sade's, the only bar in town that doesn't serve food, could operate outdoors, the state order that bars close no matter what made that issue moot.

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
File No. 20201042.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MARINA INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF THE WINDS, 3152 Ocean Ter., Marina, CA 93933.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 324, Marina, California 93933.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: THE MARINA FOUNDATION, 3152 Ocean Ter., Marina, CA 93933.
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 Jan 1, 2010.

S/ Dorothy Emerson, VP
June 19, 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 June 23, 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: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020. (PC705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL AREA RESERVATION SERVICE, 316 Mid Valley Ctr. #171, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): SUZANNE E. GRAVELLE, 316 Mid Valley

City: #171, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1 2003.
S/Suzanne E. Gravelle
May 27, 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 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: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020. (PC706)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MINDFUL TRADER, 1100 Presidio Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**
Mailing address: 798 Lighthouse Ave. #303, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: INTEGRATED STRATEGIC RESOURCES, INC., 433 South 15th St., San Jose, CA 95112.
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/ Eric Ferguson, President
June 24, 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 June 25, 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: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2020. (PC708)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHLEEN A. LEWIS (CORRECTED) Case Number 20PR000235

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KATHLEEN A. LEWIS.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by DEBORAH A. PETERSON in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
The Petition for Probate requests that DEBORAH A. PETERSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice

or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: October 21, 2020
Time: 9:00 a.m.

Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguijito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: ROBERT E. WILLIAMS
215 W. Franklin Street, Ste. 219
Monterey, CA 93940
(831) 372-8053

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on June 18, 2020.

Publication dates: July 10, 17, 24, 2020. (PC709)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
File No. 20201016.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TRUE LIFE HABITAT, 190 A Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): GABRIEL GANDZJUK, 190 A Pine 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/Gabriel Gandzjuk
June 17, 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 June 22, 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: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2020. (PC710)

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:

Administration Building Glass Doors and Security Window
Engineers Estimate \$20,000

Notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder upon approval. 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 Maintenance Superintendent at downstream@cawd.org and requesting the documents.

Publication dates: July 3, 10, 2020 (PC707)

BE PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES
Register your phone number at
ALERTMONTEREYCOUNTY.ORG

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

One family's glorious obsession with taking each other to the courts

DECADES-OLD DNA belonging to Willa Aylaian undoubtedly lingers on the tennis courts at the Beach & Tennis Club in Pebble Beach, where her notorious dinks and lobs have been tormenting opponents since 1980.

Willa, who turns 89 this month, was still playing the

game every day as recently as January, before she took a tumble and fractured a bone, an injury that dispatched her to the sidelines. Although it might be unlikely, she wants to get back out there, sooner rather than later. The game is in her blood, and the same tennis DNA runs through four generations of her family.

up the game as a 12-year-old, played at Saratoga High, then made the squad at UC Davis.

Willa's firstborn son, Ernie Jr. (who died in 1993), played on the varsity at Saratoga High, where Eric, next in line, was a swimmer but played recreational tennis.

Her two youngest brothers, Brian and Peter, were among the top-ranked junior players in Northern California as a doubles team when they were 10 and 8 years old. Brian, a lefty, played four varsity seasons at Stevenson, then tried out for the team at Cornell University. Peter attended an East Coast prep school, then made the squad at Georgetown University, where he played for a little more than two seasons.

Both brothers now have tennis-playing children. Brian's kids are Matthew, 21, Lauren and David, 18-year-old twins. Peter's 13-year-old daughter, Sienna, and 11-year-old son, Cole, are up-and-coming junior players.

Wendy's son, Casey (Willa's grandson) was a varsity doubles player at Stevenson and then graduated No. 1 from UCLA medical school, where he paid some of his bills by giving tennis lessons to recreational players during summer months. Casey's 10-year-old daughter, Ky, takes lessons from Grandma Wendy, and played often with her

great-grandmother before Willa got hurt.

"Isn't that wonderful?" Great-Grandma asked rhetorically. "She's such a little athlete! I don't think she plays anything like me, but her grandmother's a very good teacher, and she's going to be great."

"Ky is going into the fifth grade, and I hope I'm still coaching and she's still playing when she gets to Stevenson," said Grandma Wendy, who is 65. "Casey suggested that it would be really cool if I could coach her there for four years, and if we basically 'graduated' together."

Love at the net

Junior players sometimes grow tired of the game, or find other interests, but the tennis culture of the family is deeply ingrained.

"When everybody gets together, the subject of tennis comes up first, second and third," said Phil Lenhard, Wendy's husband. "Tennis is always spoken, and if the subject isn't how we've all been playing lately, it's about who we watched on the Tennis Channel."

Lenhard first encountered the Aylaian/Grover clan 10 years ago when he wandered solo to a Santa Cruz golf course and wound up in a foursome that included Willa and Peter. Somewhere around the 13th Hole, after hitting three consecutive grounders, Lehnard yelped, "I should be playing tennis!"

Willa responded that her single daughter was a certified U.S. Professional Tennis Association coach: "You should play tennis with her!" she said, and sent him home with Wendy's phone number. Phil and Wendy had their first date — tennis, of course — on July 4, 2010, and were married in 2017.

Willa remembers discovering tennis as a college student, but her obsession probably began after she

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Genuine family affair

Her oldest child, Wendy Grover, is the longtime varsity coach of the girls high school team at Stevenson School, where league championships are a tradition. Wendy picked



PHOTOS/(LEFT) COURTESY GROVER FAMILY, (RIGHT) KERRY BELSER

When they write the Peninsula's tennis history, the Aylaian-Grover clan should have a whole chapter. Willa Aylaian (left) with great-granddaughter Ky Grover, daughter Wendy Grover (Ky's grandma), and Wendy's husband, Phil Lenhard, at Stevenson School Grandparents Day. Grover (right), 65, the coach, with Ky, 10, the player.

See **SPORTS** page 23A

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Editorial

Please make it stop

WE'VE WRITTEN about it before, but the darn thing just won't go away. Despite our best efforts, supposedly reasonable people in responsible positions keep saying those toxic words, "We're all in this together."

That horrible phrase pretends to be about inspiring people to collective, selfless action, but it's almost always employed to obfuscate facts and confuse people so they'll be willing to do things they don't want to do and for which there's no real reason why they should. And it's happening again right now.

During this coronavirus epidemic, some people have had to bear terrible burdens — foremost among them, of course, the sick, the dead and their families. To date, about 3.2 million Americans have tested positive for the virus, which means 99 percent of the country has not, and there are about 135,000 dead — which is a big number but is also just .04 percent of the country's population. The people in these groups are "in it" more than the rest of us to the nth degree.

Then there are the healthcare workers, whose personal health and safety are put at immediate risk every time they care for a coronavirus patient. Healthcare workers are really "in it," too.

Next you've got the people who've lost their jobs or their businesses. Government relief funds have lightened their hardship somewhat, but it's still devastating to have your economic future destroyed or put in serious doubt, not to mention the little problem of paying the rent and putting food on the table. This group of people is "in it" a lot more than many of us realize.

Then you have the people who are deathly afraid of the virus — many of them for good reason. The elderly and the infirm, and particularly those with respiratory diseases, are suddenly living with a level of fear and uncertainty they have probably never felt before. They're "in it" in a big way, too. And having your kids suddenly home from school all the time is no picnic, either — for you, or for their education.

In stark contrast to these heavily burdened groups are those whose everyday lives, except for the inconvenience of wearing masks and not being able to watch basketball, travel to Europe or go out to dinner, have barely been altered by the coronavirus epidemic, including anyone who's kept getting a steady paycheck throughout the crisis. They're not "in it" to any degree worth shaking a stick at. Same thing with almost all the young and healthy — not only haven't they gotten sick from the coronavirus, they've actually gained confidence (perhaps falsely) in their own vitality.

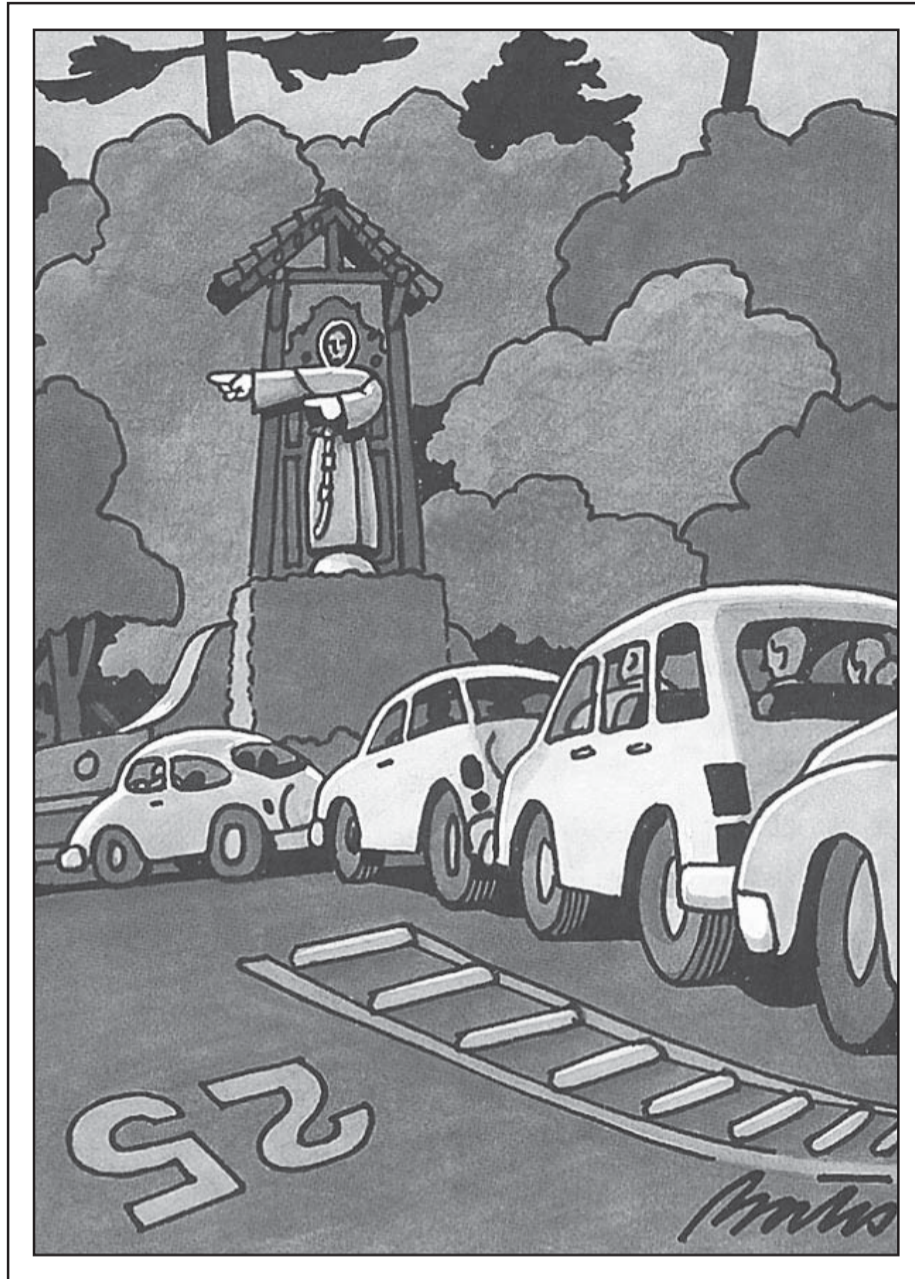
And, finally, we must also mention the people who have prospered under the virus — some of them to a great extent. Many of the people who own or work at companies specializing in online conferencing, video streaming, gaming, food delivery and at-home exercise, for example, have made out like bandits. Same thing with pharmacies, grocery stores and big online retailers like Amazon and Walmart. Since the epidemic began, at places like these, the cash registers haven't stopped ringing and fortunes have been made.

Take a look at the list of businesses that got PPP loans (we have a front-page story about many of the local ones, and our web edition offers a download of the list). For many of these businesses and their workers, the PPP loans were a lifeline. For others — anybody who stayed in business and didn't suffer a significant drop in revenue — they were a goldmine.

So when Gov. Gavin Newsom tells restaurants to close up again, he is putting the responsibility for "bending the curve" on a small group of people, many of whom have already taken it on the chin. And all the people who are making them do it have been getting steady paychecks throughout.

"All in this together"? Hardly. For some people, the coronavirus crisis has been a crushing blow. For others, it's been an inconvenience. And for quite a few people, it's been an opportunity.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Propaganda, not history

Dear Editor,

Judging history by contemporary standards is unfair. But dismissing injustice strictly by that rubric is historical malpractice. Every era had voices that challenged the norms of their day of which there was awareness. Junipero Serra, for example, was in Mexico (then New Spain) during the 1760s when the Jesuits protested the mistreatment of the indigenous.

In the 1830s, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against white seizure of Native American lands, which Andrew Jackson had encouraged. And antebellum abolitionists, of whom confederate leaders were aware, loudly pointed to the perils of slavery.

Thus, it's not by contemporary standards that the legacies of such historical figures, and others, have come under under fire, as the editor alleged (June 26). Their profiles are criticized because of the destructive choices they made in the treatment of people, which many in their day pointed out was wrong and inhumane. As such, the edifices built for them, some constructed for nefarious reasons, effectively honor the dishonorable.

Moreover, if we withhold proper and complete scrutiny of their actions so as not to disrupt a rose-colored portrait of their lives, then it's not history we're practicing. It's propaganda. And what will that

say about our own legacy to future generations?

Samuel O. Regalado, Monterey

Free to teach?

Dear Editor,

I was born in 1940 at the hospital in Carmel and graduated from CHS in 1958. I never gave the school's mascot much thought until maybe about 1955 when it struck me that my school's mascot was also a caricature related to the Catholic religion.

Okay, so this wasn't a gross violation of the separation of church and state, but now that we have just celebrated the 4th of July, it is also not a truly positive example of what Thomas Jefferson was advocating when he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

All these years later, my memory is not clear but you have to wonder if, in a public school with a curious link to a major religion, are the teachers free to have students fully consider the pros and the cons of Junipero Serra's programs amongst the native peoples who lived where our school now sits?

In biology, can the teacher introduce the students to Charles Darwin and stick to the science of evolution assuming that any given student's church or parents can present the non-scientific creationist view?

Having spent the last 53 years in the "neighborhood" bordered by Mt. Lassen and Mt. Shasta, I don't have a dog in this mascot 'fight' but keep in mind that Aunt Jemima has given up her syrup and Uncle Ben has given up his rice; can the Carmel Padre be far behind?

Parker Pollock, Mt. Shasta

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The Carmel Pine Cone

www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 106 No. 28 • July 10, 2020

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The Carmel Pine Cone
 was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

A chapter in the curious and celebrated case of Sister Aimee

NO SMALL town in America has been able to garner as much national news as Carmel-by-the-Sea. The world-famous writers who lived in the city and the Hollywood superstar who was once its mayor have helped create its fame, but even visitors can bring national attention. Pope John Paul II certainly did in 1987.

Sixty-one years earlier, it was the visit of a sister — “Sister Aimee” — that brought the media. Thousands of stories linking Aimee Semple McPherson to Carmel ran across the country in 1926, yet to this day, it is still disputed whether the 36-year-old evangelist was ever here.

She was born Aimee Elizabeth Kennedy, with the Semple name coming from her first husband, Robert Semple, a Pentecostal missionary from Ireland she met at a revival meeting in 1907. He died of malaria in Hong Kong in 1910 while they were traveling on a mission trip. Their daughter, Roberta, was born there shortly after her father’s death.

Aimee, a young widow, returned to America and married Harold S. McPherson in 1912, with whom she had son Rolf in 1913. After a few years, they began a traveling Pentecostal ministry. She developed a following as a faith healer, but the marriage did not last. The couple separated

Park for construction of a revival temple. Still she continued to travel, drawing huge crowds across the country. A June 1921 headline from St. Louis read “5,000 Baptized in the Mississippi.” In September 1921, groups from Monterey County drove up to San Jose to hear her preach. The Pine Cone reported “one of the remarkable cures at San Jose is that of Mrs. Peake, wife of a local herb specialist.” Dr. Charles and Edith Peake, in their 70s, had been residents of Carmel since 1905.



Aimee Semple McPherson

On New Year’s Day 1923, McPherson dedicated her Angelus Temple on Glendale Boulevard in Los Angeles. By early 1924, her radio broadcasts from the temple were heard daily, coast-to-coast. She had become a household name.

Presumed drowned

On May 18, 1926, McPherson disappeared while on one of her regular swims at Venice Beach. A search of the area turned up no clues, and the famed evangelist was presumed drowned. On May 28, the official search was abandoned. Then, to the amazement of the world, on June 23, a bedraggled McPherson showed up on the Mexico-Arizona border and was taken to a hospital in Douglas, Ariz. There she told of being kidnapped and taken to Mexico. She finally managed to escape and make her way north to the

border. No evidence emerged to support her story, but seedier rumors pointed to the kidnapping being a hoax. Following “three days’ intensive investigation,” on July 28, Los Angeles deputy district attorney Joe Ryan announced that from May 19 through 28, McPherson had used a Carmel cottage for a romantic hideaway with her former radio manager, Kenneth Ormiston.

See HISTORY next page

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

in 1918, and, with her children, Sister Aimee began a preaching trek from Philadelphia to Los Angeles. The lettering on her large touring sedan read “Jesus is Coming Soon — Get Ready.”

Thousands baptized

In February 1919, she preached in Southern California. In March, she led a three-week revival in San Francisco. Choosing Los Angeles as her new base, in January 1921, she dedicated a lot near Echo



PHOTOS/PAT HATHAWAY, CAVIEWS.COM

This bungalow on Scenic near Eighth no longer exists, but it became an unintended tourist attraction in the 1920s as “Aimee’s love cottage.”

Bugs, dirt, sticks, heat — and paintings caught by the wind

THE ART education of Monterey Peninsula painter Michael G. Armstrong has intensified over the past eight years, during which he has invested heavily in personal growth as a plein air artist, enrolling in evening classes and master workshops, and devoting almost every weekend to honing his craft.

Painting is an ever evolving passion for Armstrong, who devotes the rest of his week to a full-time job as finance director for Central Coast Senior Services in Monterey, a non-medical homecare agency serving Monterey County’s elderly population.

Indeed, when the day comes when painting becomes Armstrong’s full-time focus, he sees a strong likelihood that he’ll continue to serve the senior community, sharing the art knowledge he has accrued through the years.

“I enjoy teaching, and I’d like to do workshops for the seniors at residential facilities and nursing homes, since that’s also where my professional life is,” he said.

Heaven is here

The other aspiration near the top of Armstrong’s list is to revisit those faraway places that inspired him to become an artist in the first place.

“I’m so excited about the possibility that I can resume my travels,” said Armstrong, who traces his artistic beginnings to his early 20s, when he twice wandered free-range through remote areas of the pre-war Balkan Peninsula, including Croatia, Serbia, North Macedonia and Romania. “I really want to get back there, and hopefully I’ll also make it to Portugal and France. Of course, all of that depends on how our

world will be once we get past the coronavirus, and these times we’re experiencing right now.”

Armstrong’s wandering heart also is likely to take him back to Utah and Arizona, where he is beguiled by the red-rock landscapes, but his enduring love affair is with “painters’ heaven” (his words) — the seascapes and missions along California’s coast.

“I’ve got a friend who says you could paint Point Lobos every day for the rest

Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

of your life, and never run out of scenes,” said the impressionist, whose inspirations include Edgar Payne, John Singer Sargent and Joaquin Sorolla. “And that’s just the truth of this area. The scenery is just so powerful, so compelling, and it’s changing all the time.

“There are so many nuances,” Armstrong continued. “I can drive by a site I’ve passed a hundred times, then catch it in the right light and go, ‘Oh, my gosh, this is so beautiful!’ — usually out loud. Morphing as an artist has taught me to see the world in very different perspectives.”

Armstrong’s first ambition after graduating in 1970 from North Salinas High was to get out of town and see the world, he said, and his two Balkan adventures had a major impact.

“I spent three months there each time, traveling the back roads and visiting the villages, learning enough Serbo-Croatian to get by,” said Armstrong, who was 20 when he made his first visit. “I was overwhelmed by the breathtaking scenery — canyons, deep gorges, limestone crevasses where the water is this amazing greenish-turquoise color, and these beautiful, lyrical countrysides, rolling hills, and mountains. I was like a kid in Wonderland.”

Education

He also aspired at the time “to become the next Margaret Mead,” he said, which motivated him to earn a degree in cultural anthropology from UC Berkeley.

“I knew after I started traveling that I wanted to become a landscape painter,” said Armstrong, who rented a room in Pacific Grove from an artist who introduced him to Dick Crispo, Art Guerra, Victor and Janet DiGesso, and other edgy Monterey artists of the 1970s.

“At that point I just

See ARTIST next page



PHOTO/JEFFREY HAMMETT

Artist Michael Armstrong loves to travel, but still finds compelling landscapes close to home.

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HISTORY

From previous page

Carmel Realty's Daisy Bostick had met with a man calling himself George E. McIntire on May 14. She arranged the rental of the Howard Benedict cottage on Scenic near Eighth. As agreed, he arrived in the early morning hours of May 19 with his "invalid wife" who remained behind closed doors during their stay. Bostick was one of 14 people in town who positively identified McIntire as Ormiston. Initially, only three were certain the woman was McPherson: the neighbor, the grocery delivery boy, and the man who delivered fuel from Leidig's lumberyard. Others came forward later.

On the May 28, the couple left Carmel in the middle of the night, later sending word that they had been summoned to New York for Mrs. McIntire's sick mother. Ryan conjectured that was when the couple slipped away to Mexico and concocted the kidnap theory.

As the investigation unfolded, a grand jury was called. Ormiston admitted he was the man. He refused to identify the woman but insisted it was not McPherson. Another woman came forward as the mystery woman, but that story was quickly debunked, leading to the filing of charges against her, McPherson, Ormiston and McPherson's mother.

er. The charges were conspiring to obstruct justice and preparing false evidence.

A preliminary hearing got underway in late September at Los Angeles Superior Court with a parade of witnesses from Carmel. Benedict, the owner of the cottage, was a key witness because he had met with his tenants, but he could not positively identify the woman.

The Carmel witnesses did not impress McPherson, who said they were "just like so many nice little doggies trained to jump through the hoops."

Souvenir seekers blamed

The hearing stretched on through the end of the year. The prosecution was dealt a blow when Benedict died on Nov. 20. According to his doctor, the death was hastened by the publicity and losses from "souvenir seekers in their trespassing of the cottage." He was 52.

ARTIST

From previous page

wanted to buy some paint, grab a brush, and start painting" he recalled. "But then I took some classes at Cabrillo College and MPC, where they told me, 'There are a few steps in between: You need to learn composition, perspective, drawing...'"

As with most artists, finding time to paint became a challenge in the ensuing years for Armstrong, who became a family man, the father of four. But he made time to draw, visited galleries, and followed local artists to stay engaged and inspired.

But even as a sidelight, his work evolved. "At first, you're timid — you're not very solid, not sure what's going to happen as you paint. I'd work on something for hours, get frustrated, and scrape it down. It's all a

After another key witness from Los Angeles was found to have lied, the state dismissed all charges in January 1927. Sister Aimee continued to lead her followers until her death in 1944, and the fellowship and Angelus Temple remain active today.

The cottage continued to attract crowds, and Mrs. Benedict's death in November 1927, was also blamed on the attention created by throngs of curiosity seekers.

In a 1929 editorial, Perry Newberry, editor of The Pine Cone, opined: "The ones who seek direction to the 'Aimee love cottage' cannot see the blue bay behind the little house because of their salacious minds. The town's beauty is hidden by their own dirt."

While it was never proved that Sister Aimee came to Carmel, perhaps the scandal still plays a role in Carmel's fame, not only as a scenic and historic treasure and a haven for the arts, but as a romantic getaway.

learning process," said Armstrong, who lists Carmel's Jesse Powell, San Francisco Bay Area artist Randall Sexton, and Arizona-based Cody deLong as modern artists who have shared their techniques with him in workshops.

Learning to paint is a lifelong process, and painting outdoors — plein air — is an education unto itself.

"Being a plein air painter isn't for the weak of heart. You deal with bugs, dirt, sticks, heat, wind ... you're probably going to have your painting flop over on its face more than once," he said. "You might paint in a spot where you have to balance on one foot. There are just so many variables when you paint outside, but there's nothing between you and your subject, and that's the beauty of it."

Armstrong was in his late 30s when he sold a painting for the first time — a rendering of two Asian women bent over a basin, washing their hair.

"It was a thrill to sell something, but it also was hard to let the painting go. I didn't have a big body of work at the time, and I really liked that painting, so it was precious," he said. "But, for an artist, that's the completion of the cycle, isn't it? You've created something you're proud of, and somebody else likes it enough to buy it."

Since the pandemic shutdown, Armstrong and other Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association artists have participated in virtual shows at mbpapa.org. Armstrong is an associate member and an officer of the association. He also shows his work at Pennyweight, a Napa Valley boutique gallery in St. Helena, and it can be seen at michaelarmstrongfineart.com.

He is working on illustrations for a children's book he plans to write, which was partly inspired, he said, by his two artistic granddaughters and an artistic son (Caleb, 30, whose "tribal-design imagery" and "spirit animals" have been imprinted on T-shirts and tote bags). Armstrong also credited his late father, Charles Edward Armstrong, a gifted freehand draftsman, for inspiring him in his youth.

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SPORTS

From page 19A

and her husband, Dr. Ernest Aylaian, moved to Saratoga, where he opened a dental practice, and the family joined Brookside Swim and Racquet Club.

“We all took tennis lessons,” Wendy said. “Dad had no clue how to play the game, but Mom, the athlete, signed them up for every doubles tournament. He loved it, and that’s how it all started.”

When Wendy, Ernie and Eric went off to college, Willa became a dedicated tennis mom for Brian and Peter, transporting them to lessons and tournaments nearly every weekend.

Learning the nuances

Peter, a Menlo Park resident and a senior manager at Adobe Computer Software today, vividly remembers playing tennis with his mom for hours as a 7-year-old, learning techniques like topspin ground strokes and other nuances of the game.

“Mom was very focused on making sure we had a lot of training,” he remembered. “When Brian and I were 9 and 10, we had a summer coach who made us run miles and miles around a track every Saturday at 6 a.m. We had to wake up at 5:15 to be there on time. To us, it was just the stupidest thing. We absolutely hated it.”

But success followed: The brothers became competitive with the top players in Northern California.

“I can remember Mom watching Peter one day, questioning what he was doing out there,” Wendy recalled. “And my little brother finally turned and said, ‘Mom, don’t worry about it: I’m using lure and lob!’”

Lure the opponent to the net, then lob the ball over his head — a technique

straight out of Willa’s playbook.

“My grandmother was notorious for her lob. She was known for using angles and technique to put the ball just out of your reach,” said Casey Grover, now an emergency medicine specialist at Community Hospital.

“I’d come home from UCLA in the best shape of my life as a 20-year-old tennis coach, and she’d have me running all over the court,” he remembered with a laugh. “She was always able to play with me in a way that I was challenged.”

Willa played competitive doubles at Brookside in Saratoga but probably enjoyed her tennis heyday after moving with her husband to the Monterey Peninsula, first at the Carmel Racquet Club, then at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach, where they became members in 1980.

She became a fixture on the Beach Club’s “A Team,” where she and her doubles partner, Rolande Ketcham (wife of “Dennis the Menace” cartoonist Hank Ketcham) were ranked No. 1 for 12 consecutive years.

The tennis racquets come out almost immediately at family reunions, an annual event in non-pandemic times. Two summers ago, the extended clan convened in Sonoma, where they rented a 15-room mansion once owned by Claus Spreckels, the “Sugar King.” It had a swimming pool and, of course, a tennis court.

“We’d go out and play tennis all day long, then everybody cooled off in the pool. It was wonderful,” Wendy said.

“We basically play a round-robin kind of game,” said Casey, explaining that players of all ages and ability levels rotate in and out, and partners perpetually change. “It’s all about sharing our love for the game and our love for the family.”

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

CUSD agrees to allow comments

By KELLY NIX

THE CARMEL School District has agreed to allow parents and others to comment and ask questions in real time during school board meetings after a lawsuit was filed against the district over the matter.

Attorney Charles Shivers alleged in a June 23 lawsuit that CUSD had repeatedly blocked “actual participation” in violation of the Brown Act, the law that regulates public meetings in California, because it would not allow parents to comment on the phone or through online program Zoom, or a similar application, while meetings were in session.

In response to Shivers’ complaint, school district chief technology officer Paul Behan told The Pine Cone that CUSD agreed to allow the public to comment and

ask questions during the meeting using the audio function on the Zoom platform.

The district had allowed public comment, but only in writing.

At a July 9 court hearing, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal heard arguments from attorneys for CUSD and Shivers before the judge declined to issue a temporary restraining order against the school district, Behan said.

“Everyone is learning as we go,” he said. “This decision by the district should put to rest any remaining conflict so that we may all turn our complete attention to the needs of our students,” he added.

CUSD’s hesitancy in allowing comment through the Zoom platform, Behan said, was based on concerns hackers could infiltrate the meeting with inappropriate images or audio.

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Dear Larry
BY LARRY MESLER

DEAR LARRY: I read your column on Tiffany glass and was wondering if Tiffany lamps are still sought after? - Elizabeth in Carmel

Dear Elizabeth: Tiffany lamps are very sought after. In order of value from low to high; would be desk lamps, floor lamps and table lamps, with values ranging from approximately \$5000 to over \$500,000. A rare Tiffany table lamp was sold at auction in 2018 for over three million dollars.

DEAR LARRY: From reading your columns, I understand that you auction real estate, antiques and help seniors downsize. I’m assuming that inventory specialist means the items in a home? - Sandy in Pacific Grove

Dear Sandy: We do auction the inventory of a home when we auction real estate, but we are referring to the inventory of a business. Sometimes its difficult to sell a business, so over the years we have sold the inventory of jewelry stores, hardware stores, restaurants, antique shops and many others.

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Staycation GUIDE

The lions, tigers, dolphins and whales are all waiting for you

By ELAINE HESSER

BEARCATS ARE neither bears nor cats. Although there's no such thing as a jackelope, there is a zedonk. Also, as far as anyone can tell, penguins and otters don't give a darn about social distancing, and the whales have been swimming free while we've all been cooped up at home.

With just a short drive, you can personally verify those statements — and have a great time doing it. The bearcat, for example, lives at the Monterey Zoo. It's properly called a binturong, it comes from Asia, and it's one of more than a dozen types of civets — land mammals unrelated to bears or felines. A zedonk is a hybrid that looks like a donkey in zebra pants.

The facility off Highway 68 on River Road has been around for more than 20 years in various forms. It's the lifelong passion of Charlie Sammut, the founding director, who's been keeping company with all kinds of critters

since he was a kid. Because all exhibits are outdoors, the zoo remains open even though the county is on the state watch list.

Not from the wild

Back in the 1990s, the place was called Wild Things, and trained rescued exotic animals to rent to movie and television companies. Josef, a lion who was Sammut's longtime companion, had a list of screen credits that would make many human actors envious, including modeling for the Disney animators who created "The Lion King." Although Josef died in 2008, he is memorialized in the zoo's logo.

Wild Things gave one-hour guided tours of its no-frills grounds, so the community could see what went on. "We wanted to be very transparent about what we were doing here and why we were doing it from the beginning," said Sammut, adding that apart from his facility, "There was no such thing as an animal training facility that was open to

the public."

Lest anyone worry that lions and leopards were wrested from happy homes in the wild, Sammut said, "Some of the animals come from other zoos where they have breeding programs, some are confiscated by California Fish & Wildlife as illegal pets, and some come from rehab facilities after they've been wounded and can't go back to the wild."

They aren't rented out anymore. Instead, they laze about in the sun or climb around inside their homes, helping the zoo fulfill its mission of providing an "entertaining yet educational experience which fosters public awareness and respect for all wildlife."

The Covid pandemic's timing was particularly vexing for everyone there, since they just earned the accreditation that allows them to operate as "a real zoo," as Sammut put it. "We worked for seven years to open the new facility, and it was supposed to open in its current incarnation on March 14," he said.

Now you can be among the first to see the zoo and its denizens at your own pace.

Cell phone friendly

The new layout is spacious and welcoming, and easily lends itself to social distancing. Enclosures give animals plenty of room, and Sammut said they get regular exercise and playtime suitable to their species. Signage is educational, you can scan codes with your cell phone for additional info, and knowledgeable staff members also answer questions.

Before visiting the lions, bears, monkeys and dozens of other animals included in the admission fee (\$35 for those 15 or older; \$25 for kids ages 2 to 14), you can park your car and walk to corrals with camels, alpacas and a

See **ANIMALS** page 30A



PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER (LEFT), COURTESY MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM

A cougar (left) at Monterey Zoo does some morning vocalizing — perhaps what your kitty might sound like if it were 10 times as big. (Right) Obviously, these penguins are from the same household. Otherwise, the Monterey Bay Aquarium would have to ask them to socially distance.

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STAYCATION GUIDE

A little sense of adventure can pay off in big coastal fun

By ELAINE HESSER

YOU KNOW you've done it. You've driven along the shores of Pacific Grove or walked the rec trail near Fisherman's Wharf and seen tourists — they had to be tourists — doing all kinds of interesting-looking things and wondered what it would be like to do some of them yourself.

Kayaking and Segway tours are quite accessible for anyone who is in reasonably good physical shape, regardless of age. This 58-year-old Pine Cone reporter tried both, just to make sure.

The top of the forest

The Monterey Bay Aquarium's kelp forest exhibit lets visitors see the life teeming below the surface. Out on the water, however, you can sit where the top of that forest meets the sky — and learn more about the creatures that

live there.

At the other end of Cannery Row, Adventures by the Sea (adventuresbythesea.com) offers several kayaking options, and online reservations are strongly recommended. A private tour of the Row is \$95, a two-hour group tour is \$60, or experienced kayakers can rent a boat and go it alone starting at \$35 (\$60 for a boat for two).

Kids can come, too. They must be 5 years old to ride in a tandem kayak, 14 to row their own.

The boats are open on top, so you don't have to worry about being stuck inside. You will get wet, however, so dress accordingly. After strapping on a life vest, you can decide whether to leave your shoes on or go barefoot; a pair of shoes intended for water is your best bet.

Bring sunglasses, sunscreen and a bottle of water. It may be foggy when you leave, but once the sun comes out, you'll also get its reflection off the bay. In case you

were wondering, it is possible to get seasick while rowing a kayak. The best remedy (aside from any medication you might take) is to look at the horizon or the sky, take deep breaths and relax.

Bring a towel

A guide will help you board the boat and get onto the water, either from the beach or a floating dock adjacent to the Coast Guard pier. Once launched, the kayak feels quite stable, and after a couple of minutes, with a little instruction, you'll be rowing like it was second nature.

Guide Jan Burns was very knowledgeable about the bay and its denizens as she rowed around the pier into the water along Cannery Row. The longtime resident pointed out pelicans, cormorants and a raft of otters floating on top of

See ADVENTURES page 29A



Segway Tours Monterey offers relaxing visits to places on and near the rec trail, ranging north to Fort Ord and south to Asilomar. Here, a group takes in P.G.'s Butterfly House.

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STAYCATION GUIDE

Take a trip in a DeLorean, or a Porsche, or a ...

By ELAINE HESSER

REMEMBER THAT old advertising tagline that urged everyone to “See the U.S.A. in a Chevrolet?” It’s not a bad idea, but between Googling cross-country highways and trying to decide which states to visit, you could try something closer to home.

Monterey Touring Vehicles at 2228 Del Monte Ave., near Casa Verde Way, has a fleet of more than three dozen unusual and vintage cars for full- and half-day rentals. About half have a standard transmission and the rest are automatic.

While the DeLorean lacks a flux capacitor (employees cited a lack of plutonium), it looks every bit as good as the one in “Back to the Future.” A few of the newer vehicles in the showroom have air conditioning, but for some of the older ones, as owner Erin Sollecito said, “You could just fold down the roof.”

There are quite a few convertibles among the autos, which range in age from a 1927 Bugatti to a 2008 Tesla. The Our Fleet link at montereytouringvehicles.com lets users browse available cars and read about their features in detail, or you can call (831) 337-8800 for more information.

The company doesn’t guarantee roadside assistance if you go farther than 30 miles from the showroom, and charges \$2 per mile after the first 100 miles. Of course, 30 miles can get you to some pretty nice stretches of scenery, and the cars are maintained at least as well as whatever you’re using to get around in everyday life.

Peace and quiet

Without motoring too far past the 30-mile limit, I took to the open road recently in one of the company’s cars — a blue ’65 Mustang convertible.

It was a warm Sunday morning and I ventured inland, with appropriate tunes (Louis Armstrong, the Beach Boys) and a picnic lunch. Nielsen Bros. or Bruno’s will help you put some snacks together, or you could get takeout from a favorite restaurant.

The trunk of the car would easily hold anything you might want for a day trip, plus a few folding chairs and tables. The four-seat passenger compartment was

roomy and had its original horse-festooned upholstery.

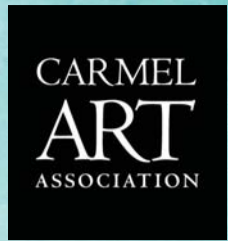
The Mustang got a lot of appreciative looks and waves from folks in Carmel Valley. Traffic — which was light for a holiday weekend — dwindled to almost nothing on the far side of the Village. There’s one-lane traffic control for a small patch of road work past Los Tulares and Stonepine, but I sailed through in a few minutes.

If you haven’t been out that way in a while — or in

See **ROAD** page 29A



Monterey Touring Vehicles caters to your inner Jack Kerouac with cool rides like this 1961 VW bus.



The Carmel Art Association is online and well!

JULY SHOWS:

“Fresh Paint”

work by Alicia Meheen in watercolor and oil.

“Views From Here to There”

work by Peggy Jelmini in oil.

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STAYCATION GUIDE

If you could see it through their eyes — you might learn something

By ELAINE HESSER

SOMETIMES, WHEN you have friends visiting from out of town, you get to see things differently through their eyes. Maybe the last time it happened, you thought to yourself, “I have to check that out someday,” as you caught a glimpse of something you’d never noticed before.

Someday has arrived. No matter how long you’ve lived here or how much time you’ve spent out and about, there are some great guides waiting to teach you more about the Peninsula we all think we know.

Monica Hudson, owner of California Legacy Tours (calegacytours.com) has published books about Carmel and Point Lobos. She offers tours in English, French, Spanish and German.

Hudson takes groups of two to five people (with masks)

around Carmel, Point Lobos, Cannery Row (with an emphasis on places from the 1945 Steinbeck novel) and offers the chance to “walk in the footsteps of Robert Louis Stevenson.”

Her home is adjacent to Point Lobos, and she can bring a telescope on a hike through the park to help spot sea otters, seals and sometimes migrating whales.

People who called it home

Here in town, she discusses architecture, the many colorful and celebrated people who have called Carmel home and other aspects of local history. Prices start at \$25/person and tours last from an hour-and-a-half to two hours. Hudson said advance booking is “strongly recommended.”

Since her post-lockdown reopening, Hudson said, “I have had two small family groups participating so far. With

some areas closed, I improvise and all the tours turn into custom tours, which is really fun.”

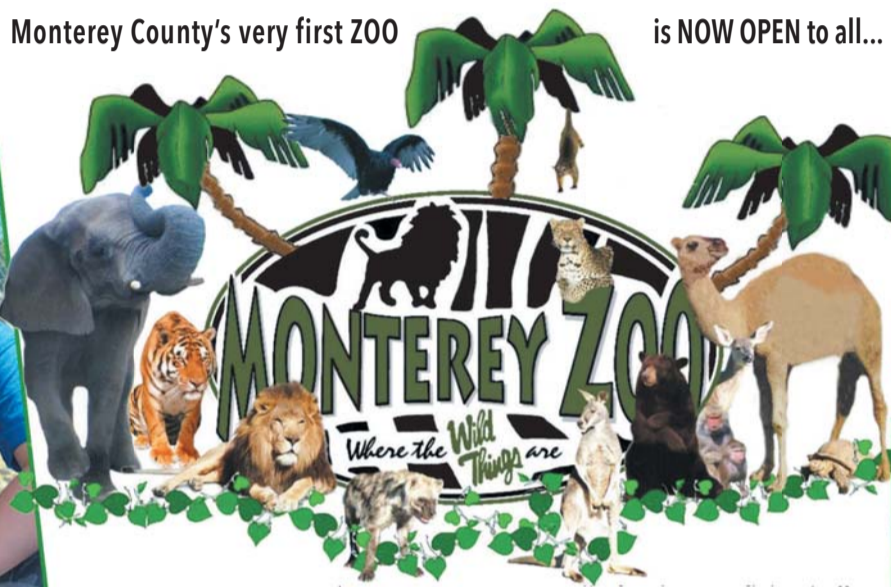
Tim Thomas, a fourth-generation Monterey resident, was curator and historian for the Monterey Maritime Museum (now the home of the Dali museum) for 16 years. He’s written books on the history of the city and its fishing industry, and leads lively excursions through local sites.

With a call or email to Thomas ((831) 521-3304, tim-sardine@yahoo.com), you can set up an outing. Groups are limited to 10 people, and masks are required. The first Saturday of each month, he leads a walking tour of Fisherman’s Wharf from 10 a.m. to noon for \$20 per adult (16 and older), or \$10 for kids 10-15. Groups are limited to 10 people, so if you’re interested, you should make reserva-

See TOURS page 33A

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STAYCATION GUIDE

ROAD

From page 27A

a convertible — remember to put on your sunscreen and bring a hat and sunglasses. There are no restrooms for a good 40 minutes, so you'll want to take care of that before you leave the Village.

The hills were golden, the trees were green and the cows appeared to be contented as Carmel Valley Road wound through wide open spaces toward its southern end. At Arroyo Seco, dozens of people were relaxing in the river and picnicking roadside. The journey then turned toward the River Road wine trail through the Salinas Valley.

(Wine tasting rooms countywide are subject to the vicissitudes of coronavirus restrictions, so it's worth calling your favorites as things progress to see what they can offer visitors.)

Time machine

The road cuts eastward near Soledad, affording good views of the Pinnacles in the distance, as well as the lone, strangely disquieting windmill that can be seen for miles. An old Victorian home that's been falling apart since the late 1980s is photogenic despite the chain-link fence that now surrounds it.

During a few stops, with the engine and music turned off, the silence was glorious — especially after the Fourth of July

night before, when some cities experienced hours of headache-inducing explosions of illegal pyrotechnics.

What was even better was the timeless feeling of freedom and escape from everyday worries. In the Mustang, it wasn't July 2020 in the midst of a pandemic. It was every year that I piled into a car with my family or by myself for a driving vacation, the kind where you pull over to visit a Mystery Spot or a lighthouse, and eat French fries without worrying about trans fats and cholesterol.

You could easily take a different trip — perhaps down Highway 1 to Nepenthe, where owner Kirk Gafill said that outdoor dining would still be available.

Rentals start at \$200 for four hours,

and drivers must be at least 25 years old with a valid license and insurance to rent a car. Autos come with a full tank of gas, and don't need to be refilled before they're returned.

Other fees and deposits are explained in detail on the website. You can arrange to have the car delivered, hire a chauffeur or set up a surprise for someone you love. Cars are also used for outdoor photo shoots and weddings.

They might be a hoot at one of the Monterey Fairground's upcoming drive-in movie nights, too. What a fun way to see "Men in Black" or "Jurassic Park." Montereycountyfair.com has details.

Or, if you just need to get away, the road is calling.

ADVENTURES

From page 26A

the kelp forest, and shared interesting information about the wildlife. If you're not sure of the difference between a seal and a sea lion, she can help with that, too.

Rowing is much easier than you might imagine. While doing anything physical for two hours is tiring, a guide can tow a kayaker who gets worn out early.

If you plan to grab a bite to eat after your trip, bring a change of clothes and a towel. Then you can meet up with your land-loving friends and share your seafaring tales. Meanwhile, your oar, life vest and kayak will be disinfected for the next customer.

If boating isn't your thing, Adventures by the Sea also rents bicycles, as does Mad Dogs and Englishmen in Carmel. They're still a popular way of getting around on Scenic, Ocean View and the rec trail. If you haven't ridden one for a while, don't worry — you don't forget how. Or, maybe you'd like to try something a bit ... different.

Nice Segway

Since 2001, Segways — those two-wheeled upright scooters with electric motors — have been popular with tourists, police forces and "Paul Blart, Mall Cop," (Kevin James, 2009), to name a few. If you've never tried one, check out Segway Tours Monterey (segwaytoursmonterey.com) at 125 Ocean View Blvd. in P.G.'s American Tin Cannery, where owner Jerry Hall is ready to take you for a spin.

The business offers three tours on the Peninsula, priced at \$85 to \$95. All riders must be at least 12 years old and able to pilot their own Segways. Trips run from two-and-a-half to three hours, including time getting acquainted with the vehicles. There's a two-person minimum for tours, and customers should contact Hall at least 24 hours in advance to reserve space.

Helmets are provided and each Segway includes a bag the size of a small backpack, with complimentary water and a snack. Closed-toed shoes are recommended, as is a jacket.

Hall's mini-driver ed course for the Segway takes about 20 minutes, depending on how many people are in the group. He explains how the vehicle operates, then slowly acclimates riders to stepping onto the vehicles, moving forward, turning, backing up, and of course, stopping. Riders shift their body weight and move the handlebars to maneuver. It's not exactly like steering a bicycle, but it's easy to learn.

Some people have an initial experience Hall referred to as "Segway shake," where it rocks jarringly back and forth in response to the rider's (usually nervous) body movements. But Hall or an employee is always right there to steady the machine until you get the hang of it. The vehicles make almost no noise, but a little bell on the handlebars can alert pedestrians.

Outside, you work up from going back and forth on level pavement to navigating a ramp and learning you can stop anytime by just leaning backward a little. Then there's a slalom course, where you steer around tiny traffic cones for practice. Top speed for the two-wheelers? Twelve-and-one-half miles per hour.

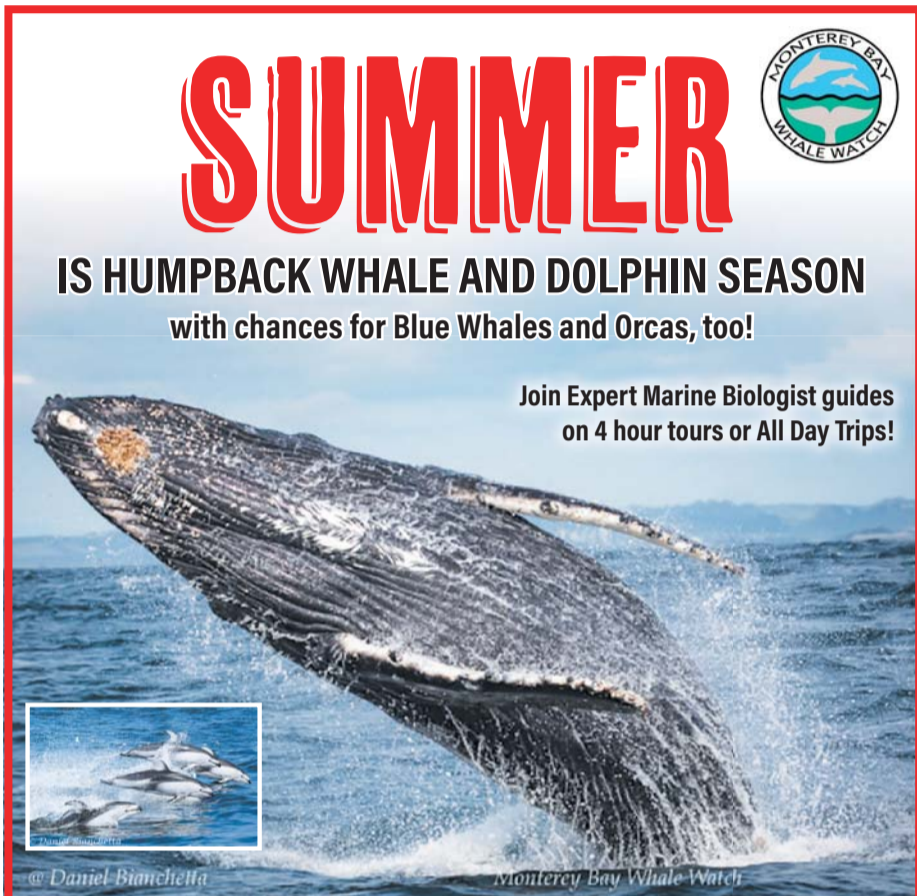
The final touch is a two-way radio headset, so everyone in the group can communicate with the leader. It's also nice to be able to hear the guide clearly, without anyone having to shout.

The tours visit different parts of the coastline. A Monterey route includes California's First Brick House, and San Carlos Borromeo Cathedral. In P.G., a trip south along the shore, goes past the oldest continuously operating lighthouse in California at Point Pinos.

The Recreation Trail tour heads north, past Seaside and Sand City, to the dunes of the former Fort Ord. That area is much less traveled and often more peaceful than other portions of the trail.

At the end of the trip, everything is disinfected before the next group uses it.

Wikipedia reported that after 20 years and about 140,000 Segways sold, the company that makes the scooters stopped producing them last month. That means that this week's tour could one day be the equivalent of an auto aficionado's fond memories of driving a Turner or an Edsel.



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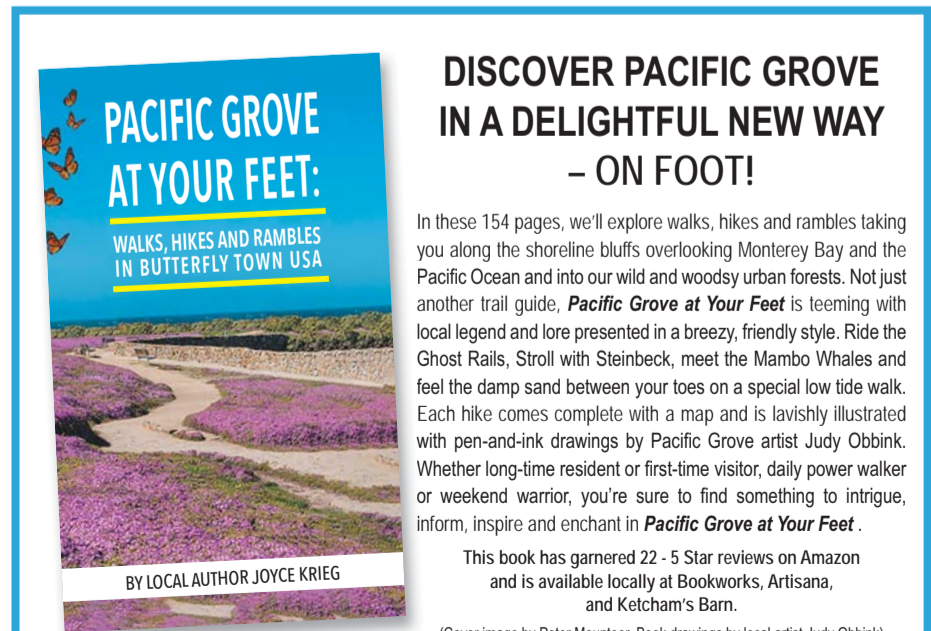
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This book has garnered 22 - 5 Star reviews on Amazon and is available locally at Bookworks, Artisana, and Ketcham's Barn.

(Cover image by Peter Mounteer. Book drawings by local artist Judy Obbink)

More information about all 5 Pacific Grove Books at <http://www.pacificgrovebooks.com> - books for and about Pacific Grove.

Early 2021 releases include W.R. Holman autobiography and The Poet's Perch by PG poet-in-residence Barbara Mossberg, plus two novels by local authors and set in PG.

STAYCATION GUIDE

ANIMALS

From page 25A

young zebra — plus the zedonk — for free.

Online ticket purchases (montereyzoo.org) are recommended to reduce everyone's contact with credit cards and money. It's open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except on Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. And yeah, you need to wear a mask.

If you own binoculars, bring them for the 5-acre elephant enclosure. The rest of the exhibits, however, will get you about as close you'd ever want to be to something like a hyena or alligator.

For an additional fee, you can enjoy Dinner Time at the Zoo, when the big cats have supper, and Butch's Bedtime, when the elephants get herded into their own heated barn for the night. Closer encounters like the Pachyderm Package, in which a small group of people help give one of the giant creatures a bath, cost \$275 (for two people) and up.

You could also go full-on safari and stay at Vision Quest, a bed-and-breakfast inn on the property, and book a personalized Walk with the Animals, a customized tour that includes breakfast, lunch and wine and cheese at the end of the day. The inn's website lists rates from \$250 to \$350 nightly, and the tour is \$1,000 for the first person and \$800 for each additional guest.

Still not close enough to nature? Head over to Fisherman's Wharf for a whale-watching cruise. Locals get two hours' free parking in the gated section Monday through Thursday with a driver's license, military ID or student ID.

Monterey Bay Whale Watch (montereybaywhalewatch.com) has been around since 1992, when Nancy Black, a marine biologist, got into the business. She loves what she does, but wishes more locals would come out on the bay.

"A lot of people in this area say, 'I've

lived here 20 years and I've never gone whale watching,'" Black said. "But you can see so much wildlife here without traveling. People from Europe and all over the world come here to see the sea life and take the cruises."

At this time of year, Risso's dolphins (named for Antonio Risso, who first described them in 1812) are plentiful, along with humpback whales. "It's peak season for humpbacks. They're the most active whales. They breach, or lunge-feed — they come up out of the water with their mouths open to catch food," Black explained.

Sad octopus

A blue whale — the largest of the whales — has been spotted recently, and if you're lucky, you may get to see an orca. "Killer whales, the top predators, are unpredictable. That's what I've done my research on over the last 30 years," said Black.

There is no minimum age to take the tours, but pregnant women aren't permitted on board because of the risk of illness and injury. Sunscreen, sunglasses and hats are advised, along with dressing in layers. You're welcome to bring your own food.

Cruises last upwards of three hours and start at \$60 for adults. The company has three boats, a 65-foot catamaran called the Blackfin, the 70-foot Sea Wolf, and the Point Sur Clipper, which is 55 feet long. Tours are not sold to capacity because of social distancing, and masks are required.

Whale watching is not affected by the coronavirus shutdown, and Black is proud of how her crews have been keeping everyone safe. "People have already given us great reviews on how well we're cleaning the boat and keeping up on disinfecting," she said.

If you miss the Monterey Bay Aquarium, it's mutual. The institution's website features a picture of an octopus which apparently has been missing you "with all its heart. All three of them, actually."

When Monterey County was added to

the state's Covid-19 watch list, the reopening dates of July 9 for members and July 13 for the general public were postponed. Check the website for updates and information on already-purchased tickets.

When the aquarium does reopen, all guests — members and others — must reserve a specific entry date and time and tickets must be purchased or reserved online, as they will not be available at the main entrance. Everyone over the age of 2 will have to wear a mask, and social dis-

tancing will be made easier by staggered admission times, when about 85 people can enter every 30 minutes.

One-way paths have been laid out in popular exhibits, and extra sanitizing stations have been installed "so you can lather as often as you like," according to officials. To see how the traffic will flow, click on the "visit" link and scroll down to the section labeled "Go with the flow." Let's hope — for the octopus' hearts' sake — everyone can get back inside soon.



If you were wondering how close you can get to animals at Monterey Zoo, this sign (right) warning visitors to stand back provides a clue. (Above) One of the zoo's two handsome camels showed off what's presumably his good side.

PHOTOS/ELAINE HESSER



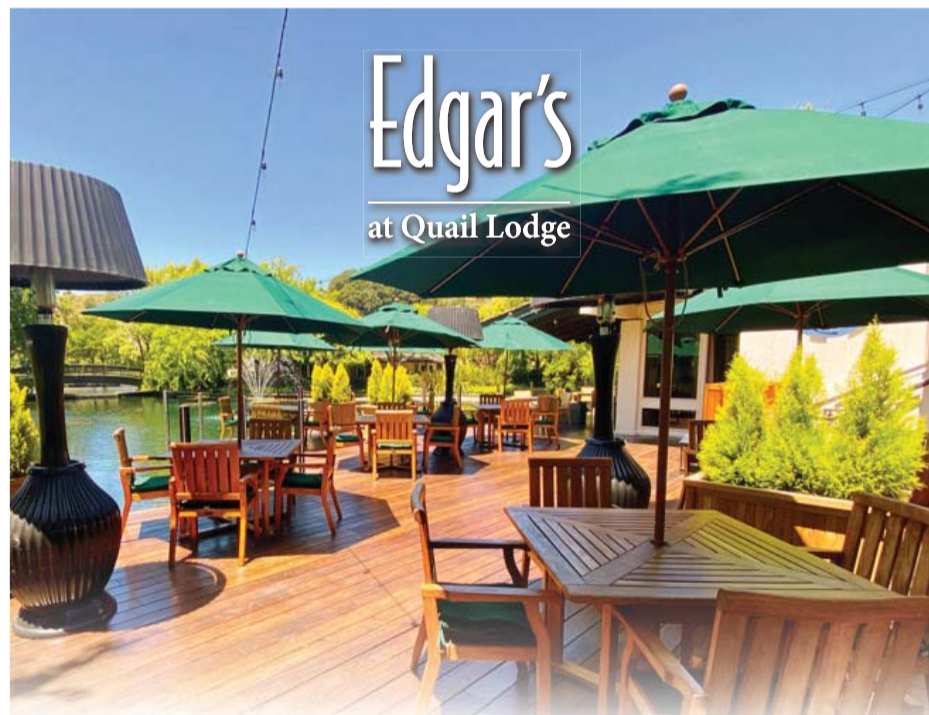
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Thanks to local gift, former president's anniversary was no bust

FORMER PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter celebrated his 74th wedding anniversary in Plains, Georgia, with his wife, Rosalynn, Tuesday — and among the gifts he received was bust of himself by sculptor **Steven Whyte**. “It was presented to him this morning,” Whyte, who owns a gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, told The Pine Cone July 7.

The sculptor began work on the piece after a local resident, who wants to remain anonymous, commissioned it nine months ago.

Before Whyte got started on the bust — which depicts Carter during his time as president — the subject's skull was measured to assure that the piece would be precisely

life-sized.

Carter, 95, is the seventh president to have Whyte pay tribute to him.

The Carters have now been married longer than any

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

other presidential couple, breaking the mark held by the late President George H. W. Bush and his wife, Barbara.

Old mural, new life

The author of a new book about his family's art legacy wants to see a mural his relative painted for Monterey High School during the Great Depression displayed again.

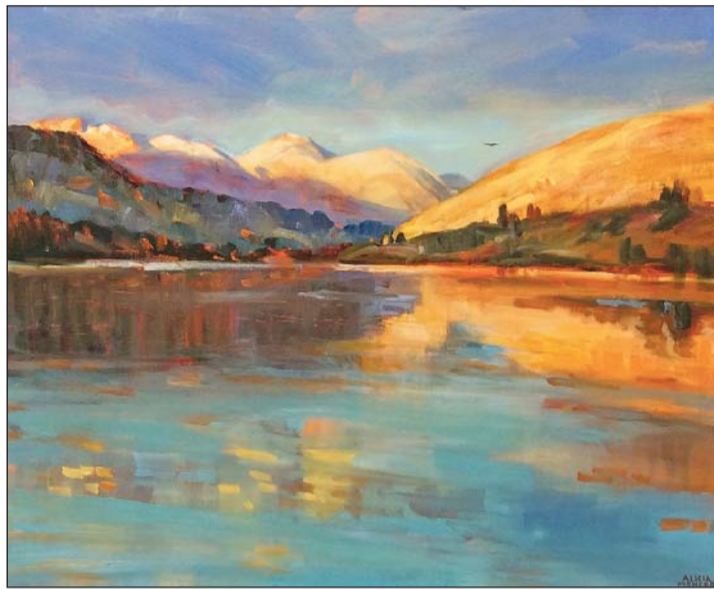
While working on his book, “The Big Work,” **Matt Berger** found a piece of art created by his great aunt, **Moi-ra Wallace**, in an unlikely place.

“During my research, I discovered an early 1930s WPA mural painted by my great aunt for the Monterey High School gymnasium that is stored in the basement of the Monterey Museum of Art,” reported Berger, who lives on San Jose. “It's a beautiful piece of early California art depicting a Mexican village scene.”

The colorful mural had been in storage since 1986. Measuring 15 feet by 5 feet, it captures a festive scene containing 19 figures, including a cowboy, his horse, a pair of dancers, a guitarist, a dog and a rooster. The mood that is captured in the painting is definitely festive.

Berger had known of the mural's existence because his family had the first sketches Wallace made of it.

The Monterey High mural isn't the only one of Wallace's local works that was almost lost. Another of her murals, “Bali,” once graced the ballroom at the Del Monte Hotel in Monterey, but was covered by white paint when the site was taken over



Rosalynn and Jimmy Carter (left) pose with a gift they received on their 74th wedding anniversary Tuesday — a bust of the former president by Carmel sculptor Steven Whyte. “Twin Lakes, California” (right), by painter Alicia Meheen, is included in a new show at the Carmel Art Association.

See ART page 33A

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More help for the workers, brioche worth the wait, and a good ship

AS RESTAURANTS and their employees continue to struggle because of the coronavirus epidemic and the resulting shutdown — which is now forcing them to revert to offering only takeout and outdoor dining for at least the next three weeks due to Monterey County's spike in the number of infections — fundraising efforts on their behalf continue to bring in cash to help ease the pain.

ACF Monterey Bay

The Monterey Bay chapter of the American Culinary Federation established a Covid-19 Culinary Relief Fund to help cooks, dishwashers, sous chefs and other kitchen workers who have endured hardship due to lost wages. The ACF Monterey Bay Chapter is contributing a 100 percent match up to \$6,000, and donors have already given more than \$3,000, according to the chapter president, Mezzaluna restaurant chef and owner Soerke Peters.

He encouraged chefs and restaurateurs to let their back-of-the-house workers — many of whom work two or more jobs just to afford to live here — know about the fund and to encourage supporters to contribute to it. To apply for help or to donate, go to ACFMontereyBayChefs.org.

Gift cards for all

To generate business for restaurants and help spread good cheer, the Kindness Monterey Campaign encourages people to order gift cards from participating establishments to use themselves, give to friends, or donate to people in need (or in need of cheering up) through the Food Bank for Monterey County or a number of other organizations with similar goals.

Local businesswomen Annee Martin and Maren Elwood came up with the campaign to "encourage generosity from the community by purchasing these gift cards to give to family, friends, neighbors, musicians, service

providers, small business owners, field workers, frontline medical personnel and first responders." The purchases help restaurant owners pay their bills and keep their staffs employed, and enable people to enjoy high-quality food, even when they can't afford it themselves.

For more information on the campaign or to participate, visit kindnessmonterey.com.

Three decades of Scheid's help

Scheid Family Wines has a long history of philanthropy in Monterey County, and during Covid-19, the company has helped support Meals on Wheels' efforts to provide good, nutritious meals and daily wellness checks to more than 600 residents who are 60 and older, the majority of whom are low income, and 23 percent of whom live below the poverty line.

Scheid's donation of 10 percent of its online and "tasting hotline" sales has funded 3,600 meals over the course of a month-long effort, according to the winery.

The company also hosts an annual writing contest that has awarded more than \$350,000 in scholarships since its inception by winery founder Al Scheid in 1984, and it's aimed at students in Greenfield and King City who have college goals. Due to the virus, only Greenfield High School participated this year, with Lesley Mireles, Maria Guadalupe Estrada, Isabel Garcia and Nathan Cabello winning for their discourses on gun control.

Scheid has also supported the Big Sur International Marathon, the Monterey Jazz Festival and numerous other local charities over the years.

Beautiful brioche at Parker-Lusseau

Brioche Vendéenne, the traditional braided bread that perfectly balances butter, eggs and sugar to produce a

golden loaf with a tender crumb that's delightful, especially at breakfast, is now being sold at Parker-Lusseau bakery on Fridays.

At their pastry shop and café at 539 Hartnell St. near the post office in Monterey, chefs and owners Anne Parker and Yann Lusseau are offering small loaves, as well as large rounds and half rounds of the traditional brioche.

"This special bread, rich in eggs and sugar, has all natural ingredients, no additives, and still tastes fresh a week later thanks to the triple fermentation," they said. "It's well worth the wait."

The bakery café is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Find more information at parkerlusseau.com.

See FOOD page 35A



(Top) Rancho Cielo students and executive chef EJ Jimenez were delighted to have the Salinas Fire Department order takeout from them on a recent Friday night, while sommelier Toby Rowland-Jones celebrated shooting his 100th "Good Ship Pip Pip" video since the coronavirus shutdown began.

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CALENDAR

July 22 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Eating on Budget, a Virtual Community Connections Class, 10 to 11 a.m. We'll help you create a grocery plan that saves you money. Learn meal planning tips including buying whole, nutritious foods, without breaking the bank! Free and open to all. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. Call or register to receive the participation details for these free online events. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020

July 25 – PacRep's Virtual Midsummer Soirée Fundraiser. 6 to 7:15 p.m. A virtual "evening together" on Zoom, with dinner from Aubergine, and Albatross Ridge wine, delivered to your home. Enjoy online performances and bid on auction items. \$195 per person. Visit pacrep.org or call (831) 622-0100.

July 30 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Short Story Discussion, a Virtual Community Connections Class, 10 to 11 a.m. Join us for a lively discussion of John Steinbeck's *The Chrysanthemums*, set in our own Salinas Valley. Register to receive online access to the short story. 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

TOURS

From page 28A

tions early.

During the wharf walk, Thomas explains how “Pop” Ernest Doelter, an enterprising restaurateur and German immigrant, figured out how to prepare abalone — a shellfish thought to be chewy and tough — by slicing and pounding it thin, coating it in egg and cracker crumbs and

sautéing it, like wienerschnitzel.

That was quite an improvement, as locals had tried boiling the shellfish and even treating it with lye to make it edible. Thomas’ book, “The Abalone King of Monterey,” explores the history in depth. On his tours, he also discusses the salmon and sardine industries, using props and old photos to illustrate his stories.

For a high-energy outing, check out Gael Gallagher’s tours at gaelgallagher.com. In addition to taking small groups on walking tours of Carmel, P.G. and other local spots, Gallagher offers her services to large tour groups

and ranges all the way to Hearst Castle.

Her Carmel walks start at 10 and 2 most days, and take about two hours. They’re priced at \$30/person (\$15 for kids), but Gallagher wants locals to know she has a special deep discount just for them, and you can call her at (831) 905-0350 to learn more. Do call before you try booking online, or you won’t get the locals’ rate.

Gallagher’s tours include stops in galleries (when available) and the spot where she almost literally ran into Clint Eastwood during the filming of “Play Misty for Me.” She will also offer lunch or dinner recommendations, along with suggestions to enjoy an alfresco meal on the cheap. After all, what good is a staycation if you have to do all the cooking?

ART

From page 31A

by the military and repurposed as a gymnasium. Today, the mural can be seen from the inside of a storage closet, Berger said, but the site is off-limits to the public.

Born in Carmel in 1910, Wallace showed creative talent at an early age. In her teens, she studied with painter Armin Hansen and others, and had drawings and wood block prints published in the San Francisco Chronicle and

Carmel Pine Cone. She later worked as an artist for Disney Studios. Wallace died in 1979.

Curiously, an online biography mentions a mural Wallace did for Carmel High School.

Berger has yet to find proof it exists, but if it does, he’s very much interested in learning about it — or any other works by his great aunt. Berger can be reached at thebig-work.com.

Take a private tour

Shows by two local painters went on display last week inside the Carmel Art Association, and you can see them on the nonprofit’s website — or inside the gallery if you make an appointment for a private tour. “To set up an appointment, all you have to do is call or text to [831] 250-3347,” gallery manager Sally Aberg explained.

One of the CAA’s most popular artists, Alicia Meheen unveils “Fresh Paint.”

“It has been my inspiration and joy to create this collection of paintings reflecting my favorite landscapes and moods,” Meheen said of her latest work. “My new oils are all studio pieces, while many of my watercolors were completed en plein air.”

Painter Peggy Jelmini, meanwhile, shares a collection of contemporary California landscapes, “Views from Here and There.”

“Peggy is gifted in three mediums: oils, watercolors and pastels,” Aberg added. “In this show, she concentrates on oils, and varies back and forth between abstractionism and impressionism.”

The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.



Longtime tour guide Monica Hudson offers tours of Point Lobos and Carmel along with other local spots.



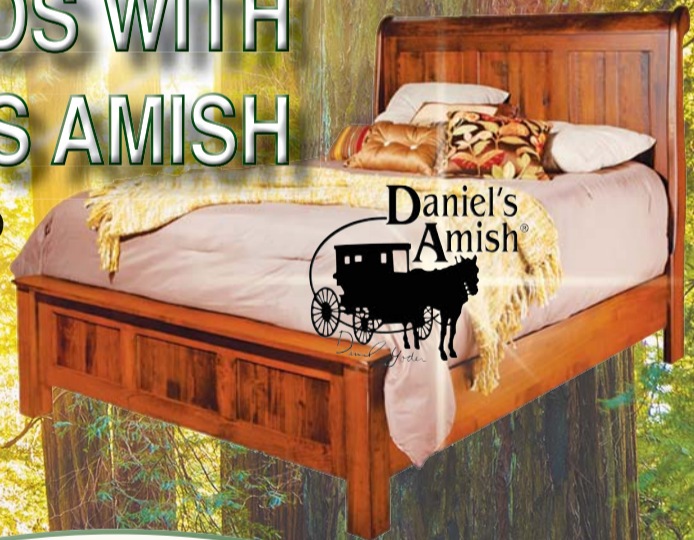
Matt Berger compares a mural found in the basement of the Monterey Museum of Art to sketches his great aunt made of the mural before she began painting it in the 1930s.

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FOOD

From page 32A

■ Good Ship Pip Pip

Local sommelier and man-about-town Toby Rowland-Jones wanted to say “Cheers” to all of his friends while sheltering in place, so he took a few seconds to shoot some video in his backyard with a cocktail in hand and quipped, “Cocktails at just after 6, on the front bow of the ship. You can see the water over there. Anyway, Pip Pip and Happy Tuesday.”

From that evolved a daily video dispatch from the “Good Ship Pip Pip,” usually a bar set up in his backyard — though occasionally he does them on location — where he creates a few cocktails and talks about whichever part of the world he’s “sailed” to, whether it’s Genoa and Boulevardier cocktails or Panama and a couple of original drinks crafted by Rowland-Jones. He mixes the drinks on camera and talks about their contents, and sometimes showcases local wineries or invites special guests to pour alongside him. He’s also used the videos to help raise money for charities like Max’s Helping Paws, and has since created a full website with partner Catherine Nagel and a couple of others.

This week, they completed their 100th show, he said, “which we feel is a pretty momentous achievement.”

“It’s all about making cocktails simple and approachable, not complicated, expensive and difficult to source,” he said. “And we are providing history and geography lessons thrown in for free.”

To see what it’s all about and where he’s been, go to goodshippippip.com.

■ Hoopla BBQ to go

The annual Carmel Valley Fiesta obviously can’t happen this year, nor can the kickoff Hoopla BBQ usually cooked up by the C.V. Kiwanis Club at the Trail & Saddle Club. While the fun community party won’t be taking place, people will still be able to fill up on their barbecued chicken and tri-tip, chili, corn on the cob, salad, bread and cookies during a drive-through event in the C.V. Community Center parking lot on Ford Road July 31 between 5 and 7 p.m.

The feast will cost \$25 for adults and \$10 for kids 10 and younger, and will benefit the Kiwanis Club’s scholarship program for graduating seniors. Tickets are available at Meg’s Carmel Valley Chevron, Kasey’s and Murphy’s Lumber.

“Hurry, this event usually sells out,” organizers said. “We hope this fundraising event will provide you with a

taste of Hooplas of former years while supporting our effort to help the deserving students of Carmel Valley.”

■ Veggie boxes and BBQ

Even though the virus has interrupted their efforts, the students at the nonprofit Rancho Cielo Youth Campus have been working hard to continue learning the skills that will help them succeed in their chosen careers in the future, and they’re organizing two fundraisers for next month.

They’ll be selling \$20 veggie boxes packed with fresh Salinas Valley fruits and vegetables that supporters can purchase for themselves or donate to families in need through the Salvation Army and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County. Orders must be placed by Aug. 7.

Orders of 25 boxes or more will be delivered for free between Aug. 19 and Aug. 21, while those with fewer than 25 boxes can be picked up at the campus on Friday, Aug. 21, between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Those hours happen to coincide with a drive-through barbecue at Rancho Cielo, which can’t host its annual Family Fun Day this year. Students will be cooking up \$12 plates of tri-tip, salsa, ranch beans, Caesar salad, rolls and sweet treats to hand to people driving through the campus at 710 Old Stage Road in Salinas.

More information about the veggie boxes and the barbecue can be found at ranchocieloyc.org.



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(See Page 2 RE)



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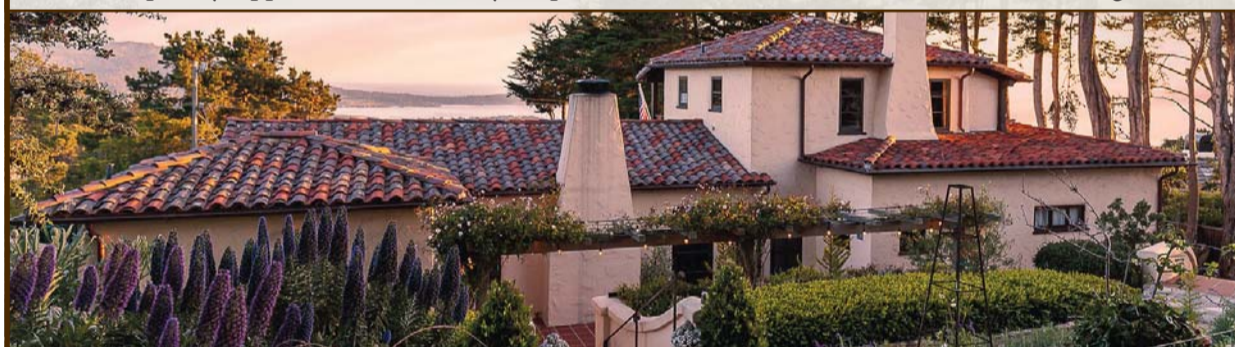
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3124 Hacienda Drive, Pebble Beach — \$3,000,000

113 Del Mesa Carmel — \$868,000

Joan Bizzozero to Paul Black
APN: 015-447-018

3850 Rio Road unit 61 — \$871,000

Gregory Kraft to Starbright Voyage LLC
APN: 015-532-013

5474 Quail Way — \$1,320,000

Wells Fargo Bank to Bartlett Property Holdings C LLC
APN: 157-171-012

25187 Canyon Drive — \$1,560,000

Nathan Cope to Mark Carlson
APN: 015-111-046

7061 Valley Greens Circle — \$2,000,000

Whitney Johnson to Sharon Myler
APN: 157-051-010

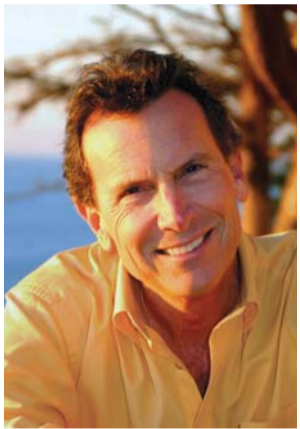
3910 Via Mar Monte — \$2,100,000

Jonathan White to Ryan Casserly
APN: 103-141-010

See ESCROW page 8RE

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What would you save if the revolutionaries came for it all?

ONE OF the websites I look in on every morning posted a thought-provoking proposition this week. The topic of the day was the cancel culture that's running rampant across these fruited plains, and the site's administrator posed this stimulating question: "What if they came for it all — all of our stories and poems and songs and books and movies — but each one of us could save something. What would it be? (Like Dolly Madison saved the portrait of Washington from the burning White House)."

The question is not as far-fetched as you might think. Lots of us are feeling that we should do something to stop the insanity going on in this country right now, but we're not sure where to start or what to do.

The mobs started with destroying statues, but there was no logic to the toppling. It was suggested that offensive statues and memorabilia be placed in museums. We know they won't stop at the museum door. Movies suffered their wrath. Can books, music and personal artworks be far behind? I am reminded of Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451," when books were burned and book-lovers memorized many great works of literature and philosophy to preserve them.

You can never get it back

What to save in this instance would not quite be the same as what you would save if leaving a burning house.

Many of those items could be replaced, but the idiots of the cancel culture won't allow anything to be replaced. So what is that one thing? I thought of my laptop, because it contains things I've written, along with photos going back two generations. But what about my family Bible? It is

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

loaded with dates of births and deaths and dozens of those little prayer cards given out at funerals — not to mention the meaningful passages that are highlighted.

Then I began to think more in the abstract. The cancel culture has already begun to eliminate and replace words that they deem offensive. "All lives matter" can get you labeled as a racist or your windows broken. Since we use words to communicate ideas, the ultimate goal of the culture cancelers is to thwart the exchange of ideas. It is far easier to control a society when those with differing views are silenced. Besides, if you can rewrite the past, it will be much easier to control the future. You say it can't be done in America? Hey, turn on your TV.

We have a governor who has forbidden singing in

church. But our voices are the ultimate instruments for praising our creator and showing gratitude for the gift of salvation. The governor says singing can spread droplets that may contain the coronavirus. Screaming fascist slogans while burning and looting does not. The governor has lost his credibility with people. They will ignore further edicts as they see fit. (See the videos of how many Californians ignored his edict not to celebrate the Fourth of July.)

Worth passing on

I began thinking more along the lines of what I could save that is *of myself* and would be worth passing on. I don't have a lot of talents except the ability to make editors roll their eyes and reach for the bottle of bourbon in the lower desk drawer. Then what skills and knowledge can I pass on?

My children are my first thought. I've mentioned them in several columns over the years. I remind them that I taught them how to fly. When they ask how I did that I tell them to look at their careers. Two nurses and a teacher. Are there more noble professions? Two bring comfort to the sick and injured and their families, whispering encouraging words when despair beckons. And one mentors Amer-

See GERVASE page 10RE

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ESCROW

From page 4RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

27216 Prado del Sol — \$2,937,500

Mark Boen to Paul Hanson
APN: 169-211-039

Highway 68

Ryan Court — \$239,000

Ernest Lostrom to Ron Okamoto
APN: 259-034-005

2969 Highway 68 unit D30 — \$282,000

Monterey Motorsport Park LLC to Mark Ingram
APN: 259-022-086

415 Estrella Avenue — \$750,000

Lucio Cosentino to Michael Avila
APN: 173-072-035

15850 Pleasant Valley Drive — \$875,000

Daniel Powers to Francesco Vultaggio
APN: 416-311-030



3910 Via Mar Monte, Carmel Valley — \$2,100,000

30 Deer Stalker Path — \$1,359,500

Jack Gianuzzi to Ski Angle
APN: 101-311-007

Monterey

500 Glenwood Circle unit 530 — \$345,000

Pamela Lynette to Daniel D'Souza
APN: 001-773-051

125 Surf Way unit 439 — \$780,000

Susan Forest to David Hibbert
APN: 011-443-087

1 Surf Way unit 116 — \$848,500

Bartley Ebbinghaus to William Gavin
APN: 011-442-016

Denali Drive — \$877,500

WC Marina LLC to Yvonne Juarez
APN: 031-276-018

200 E. Franklin Street — \$9,000,000

CTO16 Monterey LLC to Hawthorne Gateway LP
APN: 001-693-002

Pacific Grove

810 Lighthouse Avenue unit 102 — \$499,000

Theodore Guerrero to Steven Broad
APN: 006-148-002

217 17 Mile Drive — \$718,000

John Harper to Joanne Vo
APN: 006-341-013

See **MORE SALES** page 11RE



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 Michael Meza 831.578.4601

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Carmel area: A woman called to report that her landlord was at her house on Palo Colorado Road acting strange.

Carmel Valley: A 31-year-old male and a 22-year-old female were contacted on Laureles Grade and arrested for warrants and illegal controlled substances.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic enforcement stop at Carpenter and Lower Trail at

0244 hours for vehicle code violations resulted in the driver, a 41-year-old male from South Lake Tahoe, being arrested for DUI. Driver released on a citation to appear. Vehicle was stored.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A city statue at Camino del Monte and Serra was removed, and an unknown person placed a handmade wooden sculpture in its place. Unknown owner or when it was placed at the site. Item taken and booked as found property. Photos saved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked in a tow-away zone on Junipero south of Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Junipero north of Sixth reported that an unidentified male verbally accosted her. She said the man approached her and got into her personal space (6 feet) and was not wearing a mask.

She told the male to put a mask on, prompting the male to start using profanity toward her. Male left the scene in a vehicle. She felt threatened, but it was not a crime.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop for several vehicle code violations resulted in a driver at Ocean and Hatton being cited for driving while having a license suspended for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Found drugs or paraphernalia on Lighthouse Avenue brought to PGPD for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a welfare check on a dog left in a vehicle on David. The caller, who did not want contact, stated that the dog is left in the vehicle most nights. On arrival to the area, the officer contacted the dog owner, who was checking on his dog. The dog appeared fine, it had food, water and ventilation. Owner stated that he is visiting people in the complex and there are no dogs allowed in the apartment, so he leaves his dog in his car. He stated that he checks and walks his dog several times a day and it goes with him everywhere. Officer collected his contact information so PGPD would have it on file should further concerns arise. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Report of fraud that has

occurred over the last three months. Unfounded.

Carmel area: Theft from a vehicle on Highlands Drive.

Carmel Valley: A 38-year-old male was arrested on Robinson Canyon Road for multiple outstanding warrants and possessing methamphetamines and ammunition.

Carmel area: A male Whitman Circle resident reported that someone used his identity to apply for credit.

Carmel Valley: A female on Via Contenta alleged an incident of domestic violence.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic enforcement stop for a vehicle code violation at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue at 0139 hours resulted in the 26-year-old male driver from Los Gatos being arrested for DUI. The driver also had one prior DUI conviction within 10 years and was lodged at county jail. Vehicle was not legally parked and was stored with a five-day hold.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Carmelo

See SHERIFF page 12RE

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GERVASE

From page 6RE

ica's most precious resource, its children. I remind them they are all rich in social capital. They are soaring above most of the people in this country. I never thought of myself as a teacher, yet something I did must have stayed with them during the times I was on the road drumming up sales.

So what am I going to preserve? I'm going with the Bible. The stuff in the computer is short-lived. I won't miss it. George Orwell said, "However much you deny the truth, it goes on existing." The Bible is everlasting truth. But I'm going to sneak a copy of the Declaration of Independence between a couple of pages because I think those words were as divinely inspired as

I believe the words in the Bible were. Oh, one more thing I can hide between the pages — a picture of Sophia Loren from Doc Ricketts Lab, because is shouldn't fall into the hands of those Neanderthals who don't appreciate fine art.

What is the something you would save if they came for it all?

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.



Definitely worth saving: A photo of Sophia Loren that's displayed at Doc Ricketts lab on Cannery Row.

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MORE SALES

From page 8RE

Pacific Grove (con't.)

1212 Shafter Avenue — \$750,000

Kathleen Bonner to Thomas Dooner
APN: 007-562-032

305 Wood Street — \$1,175,000

William Dwyer to Anthony Taylor
APN: 006-308-001

542 Lighthouse Avenue unit 107 — \$1,882,500

Monterey Capital PG Founder LLC to Monterey Capital LLC
APN: 006-179-007

Pebble Beach

Sunset Lane — \$491,000

Julia Ajoux to Emerson Tiller
APN: 008-082-015

4071 Crest Road — \$850,000

Andre Adema to Emma Gonzalez
APN: 008-091-034

1584 Griffin Road — \$1,396,500

Myrna Goese to Lynn Radkowski
APN: 008-171-039



27216 Prado del Sol, Carmel Valley — \$2,937,500

2852 Coyote Road — \$2,225,000

Eugene Williams to Junlong Tan
APN: 007-191-013

3124 Hacienda Drive — \$3,000,000

Edward Donaghy to Derek Dobbins
APN: 007-341-017

Salinas

Alisal Road — \$8,820,000

Andrew Cumming to Flatland Properties LLC
APN: 153-011-009

Seaside

967 Hilby Avenue unit I — \$402,000

Jerry Minnick to Javier Santoyo
APN: 012-362-042

1680 Vallejo Street — \$555,000

Michael Barss to Alexandra Sherenco
APN: 012-722-007

1649 Highland Street — \$580,000

Gregory Clagett to Mary McMahon
APN: 012-654-039

4260 Peninsula Point Drive — \$1,010,000

Mark Limbach to Steve Paladino
APN: 031-241-004

Number of sales: 41

Total value: \$65,614,000

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SHERIFF

From page 10RE

and 11th reported her son's bike was stolen from the back of her car.

Pacific Grove: Methamphetamine found on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Eardley. No leads.

Pacific Grove: Bicycle theft on Pine.

Pacific Grove: Fight in a public place on 17th Street. No prosecution desired.

Pacific Grove: Broken window at a hotel on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Forest was unable to care for his safety and the safety of others. Transported to CHOMP.

Pacific Grove: Fall on private property on Lighthouse Avenue due to intoxication.

Carmel area: Loud music on Martin Road.

Big Sur: Female on Highway 1 reported her 49-year-old husband as a missing person.

Carmel Valley: Child custody issue on

Via Contenta.

Carmel area: Child Protective Services referral on Trevis Way.

Carmel area: Adult Protective Services referral on Crossroads Boulevard.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop conducted at Mission and Fourth at 0441 hours for a broken license plate lamp. The 21-year-old male driver was on DUI probation and found to have alcohol in his system. Driver was cited and released on scene to a sober adult.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of unwanted phone calls on San Carlos south of Seventh.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bike on Sunset.

Pacific Grove: Fight in a public place on Sunset.

Pacific Grove: Property was taken during a dispute at Country Club Gate.

Big Sur: An intoxicated male refused to leave a business after being told to do so by management. The 33-year-old male later battered a deputy, causing injury, while resisting

arrest, and was booked at Monterey County Jail.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of defrauding an innkeeper at Enzo restaurant on San Carlos. Suspect was refusing and unable to pay for the restaurant bill. Suspect was asked to leave the property and not return.

Pacific Grove: Report of an unlawful relationship between an adult and a juvenile.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took items from an unlocked vehicle on Locust.

Pacific Grove: Verbal disturbance on David.

Pacific Grove: Mutual combat on Sunset. No prosecution sought.

Pacific Grove: Bicycle-vs.-vehicle injury collision on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Missing person was located on Grand.

Pacific Grove: A wallet was found at Esplanade Park and turned in to the lobby. Owner information is not known at this time. Wallet will be held for safekeeping, if owner

comes forward.

Carmel area: A female battered her elderly mother and violated her probation terms by consuming alcohol. The 59-year-old female was arrested.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Threats via telephone on Lobos north of Second from a past employer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loss of prescription medication at San Carlos and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Small wallet found on a bench on Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male at San Carlos and Fourth reported an unknown male in a pickup truck yelled obscenities at him and challenged him to a fight. The pickup truck followed the male as he drove to the police department, then left the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit card left at a local store at Ocean and San Carlos was turned in to the station. The owner was con-

See **CALLS** next page



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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



O SAN CARLOS STREET 4 NE OF I ST AVENUE
\$2,595,000

CUSTOM COTTAGE CARMEL

Fabulous brand new build from the ground up by outstanding architects Holdren+Lietzke. A three bedroom and two full, one-half bathroom custom built spectacular home in a private and quiet neighborhood of ocean views in Carmel-by-the-Sea, yet only blocks to downtown. Enter through to a large, light-filled living room with soaring ceilings with a set of french doors that allow access to the central, private courtyard. Ready to show!

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

CALLS

From previous page

tacted and will pick it up tomorrow.

Pacific Grove: Money was found on Lighthouse and turned in to the lobby.

Pacific Grove: Near Sunset, a phone was found and turned in to the lobby. Owner information is unknown. Item held for safekeeping.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a civil dispute on Schulte Road.

Carmel area: Upper Trail resident reported suspicious circumstances at his residence.

Pebble Beach: Deputies were dispatched to a peace disturbance at a residence on Rodeo Road. A 21-year-old female was placed on a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two males were contacted in the residential area of Carpenter and Fourth and arrested for prowling, possession of a loaded firearm, possession of stolen property, theft, fraudulent possession of identifying informa-

tion and a probation violation. The 23-year-old male and the 18-year-old male, both from Seaside, were booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported possible illegal dumping near the beach area at Ocean and Del Mar. Vehicle associated with the dumping is registered to a rental car agency. Close patrols will be conducted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of grand theft on Lobos north of Second.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet/cell phone turned in after being left at a local establishment. Owner picked up the phone from the station at 1310 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog bite to a person at Scenic and 10th. Case on hold.

Carmel Valley: Female's wallet was stolen at a business at Mid-Valley Center. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded for a welfare check on Coyote Road.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Email is the most efficient way to place the following listings and ads.

SERVICE DIRECTORY:

email your ad copy and artwork to service@carmelpinecone.com

LEGALS:

Irma Garcia (831) 274-8645
legals@carmelpinecone.com

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY AT 4:00 FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION

OBITUARIES:

Anne Papineau (831) 274-8654
anne@carmelpinecone.com

DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

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2 Guadalupe St | Carmel-by-the-Sea
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Compass is a real estate broker licensed by the State of California and operates by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. License Number 00827236. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only and is compiled from sources deemed reliable but has not been verified. Changes in price, condition, sale or withdrawal may be made without notice. No statement is made as to accuracy of any description. All measurements and square footages are approximate.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200944 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 7-ELEVEN #23135C, 2301 North Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

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)

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200989 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. 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: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): JOSEPH TUAN NGUYEN, 3007 King Circle, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 15, 2002.

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200965 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. 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: San Francisco. Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: HOUSECANARY, INC, 201 Spear Street, Suite 1400, San Francisco, CA 94105. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: Delaware This business is conducted by a corporation.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200960 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MOSS LANDING PRODUCE, 7990 CA-1, Moss Landing, CA 95039.

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.

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.

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

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201005 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: TOUCH OF GLASS, 710 Old Stage Rd., Caretaker, Salinas, CA 93906.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200973 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: DIVINE EVOLVED, 2014 Canvas Way, Marina, CA 93933.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): LILLY A. CAMPOS, 710 Old Stage Rd., Caretaker, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual.

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

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner.

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. 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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201012 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: LF TRANSPORT, 1534 Cherokee Dr., Salinas, CA 93906.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201012 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: LF TRANSPORT, 1534 Cherokee Dr., Salinas, CA 93906.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): NOEL S. PEREZ, 1534 Cherokee Dr.-1, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual.

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

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner.

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return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property.

APN: 006-724-006-000 TS No: CA08000864-19-1 TO NO: 19170669-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2). YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED December 5, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On August 25, 2020 at 10:00 AM, outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc., dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on December 18, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007093732, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by LOIS W. WEETH, TRUSTEE OF THE LOIS W. WEETH LIVING TRUST DATED 5 MARCH 1998, as Trustor(s), in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF INDMYAC BANK, F.S.B., as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California, described in the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST.

APN: 197-151-010-000 TS N o: CA08001043-19-1 TO NO: 191301899-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2). YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED May 11, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On August 27, 2020 at 10:00 AM, outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc., dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on May 23, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007041386, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by AQUILINO ZARAZUA AND AMPELIA ZARAZUA, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY, as Trustor(s), in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF INDMYAC BANK, F.S.B., as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California, described in the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST.

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created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$843,385.58 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call In Source Logic at 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address listed below for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA08000864-19-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 06/24/2020 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA08000864-19-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Myron Ravolo, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. Order Number 72094, Pub Dates: 07/10/2020, 07/17/2020, 07/24/2020, CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: July 10, 17, 24, 2020. (PC702)

APN: 197-151-010-000 TS N o: CA08001043-19-1 TO NO: 191301899-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2). YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED May 11, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On August 27, 2020 at 10:00 AM, outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc., dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on May 23, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007041386, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by AQUILINO ZARAZUA AND AMPELIA ZARAZUA, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY, as Trustor(s), in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF INDMYAC BANK, F.S.B., as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California, described in the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST.

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APN: 197-151-010-000 TS N o: CA08001043-19-1 TO NO: 191301899-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2). YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED May 11, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On August 27, 2020 at 10:00 AM, outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc., dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on May 23, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007041386, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by AQUILINO ZARAZUA AND AMPELIA ZARAZUA, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY, as Trustor(s), in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF INDMYAC BANK, F.S.B., as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California, described in the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST.

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LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

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