

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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August 14-20, 2020

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## Dramatic arrest after man throws bat, makes threats

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE police responded in force Wednesday afternoon to pull over and arrest at gunpoint an Avila Beach man they say made threats, yelled racial slurs and hurled things at other motorists, including an aluminum baseball bat and a beer can.

Officers responded to a noon call about a driver on the 300 block of Lighthouse Avenue who was waving a bat and yelling slurs. Police then received a second call that the man was yelling and had thrown a bat at a driver on the 300 block of Junipero Avenue.

“Additional calls were received describing a third incident of the driver throwing a beer can at a vehicle and threatening others with a shovel,” according to Pacific Grove police.

Witnesses gave police a partial license plate number for a silver Chrysler Pacifica van. Officers spotted the vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue near 19th and conducted a “high risk traffic stop” of the driver, later identified as John Charles Ensor, 48, from Avila Beach.

At least 10 police officers responded, many of them pointing firearms at Ensor’s vehicle to force him out, as numerous passersby watched the scene unfold, some using their phones to record it. Photographer and P.G. resident Bob Pacelli was there and took photos of the dramatic ar-



PHOTO/ROBERT PACELLI

As a police officer aims his weapon Wednesday afternoon in downtown Pacific Grove, other officers arrest John Ensor, an Avila Beach man they say made threats and racist remarks to Black and Asian people.

rest.

Though police say Ensor was initially reluctant to follow commands, he eventually complied and was taken into custody without a fight. Witnesses, police said, positively identified Ensor, who was taken to Monterey County Jail on suspicion of driving under the influence with a prior

See **ARREST** page 23A

## Six qualify for Nov. 3 election for mayor, council

By MARY SCHLEY

A HALF-DOZEN candidates will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot for mayor and two city council members. When the filing period closed Wednesday afternoon, incumbent Mayor Dave Potter and community activities commissioner Judy Refuerzo had qualified for the mayoral race, while incumbent Bobby Richards will be joined in the contest for city council by businessman Graeme Robertson and former forest and beach commissioners Karen Ferlito and Mo Massoudi.

### Battle for mayor

Potter, who beat incumbent Steve Dallas in the 2018 race for mayor, has a lengthy history in politics, having served on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the City of Monterey’s council and planning commission for years. He was also a member of the California Coastal

Commission for 12 years.

According to the candidate’s statement he filed with the Monterey County elections department, Potter said he remains “committed to preserving our heritage, making services more efficient and accessible, protecting the quality of life for our families, improving public safety, ensuring fiscal responsibility and continuing to respect the public

See **ELECTION** page 19A

See **VIRUS** page 19A

## OH DEAR, HOW DID YOU MANAGE TO DO THAT?

By KELLY NIX

A CLUMSY young buck found himself in a serious pickle this week when he somehow managed to get his antlers entangled in a rope swing in a yard in Carmel Valley. SPCA officials said the frustrated deer was caught for at least 24 hours.

SPCA for Monterey County spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said gardeners spotted the animal about 11:15 a.m. Tuesday with the rope around his modest rack of antlers and called 911. A brief video released by the SPCA showed the deer twisting and turning, hopelessly struggling to free himself.

“The buck had been stuck for at least a day” at the property on El Caminito, Brookhouser said.

Monterey County Regional Fire District firefighters and employees with the SPCA’s Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation Center responded. SPCA technician Kristen Reyes climbed the oak tree to hold the rope up to limit the buck’s movement, while Fire Capt. Scott Fenton cut the rope.

See **DEAR** page 23A

## Hospitalizations for virus set record

### DA warns about wedding receptions

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County Health Department Thursday reported the biggest jump in the number of people hospitalized with coronavirus since the epidemic began, while also reporting the second highest increase in the number of new cases. In addition, five more county residents died while infected with the virus.

In unfortunate statistics released Thursday morning, the number of people hospitalized with the virus climbed from 352 to 371, an increase of 19 — the highest jump

**Concours Week may have been canceled, but some speed demons say they’re coming to town anyway — see page 5A**

since Aug. 9, when the county reported 16. New virus cases Thursday also climbed, from 5,628 to 5,803, an increase of 175, which marks the second highest increase since the start of the pandemic.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula spokeswoman Monica Sciuto Thursday reported the hospital has a dozen Covid-19-positive patients with three in the intensive care unit. Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital has 19 patients, including 12 “considered to be at an elevated level of care,” spokeswoman Karina Rusk told The Pine Cone. Natividad Medical Center is caring for 23 patients.

In all, 371 people in the county have been hospitalized with the virus. Though the county doesn’t indicate in which cities those hospitalized reside, it does report their race and ethnicity. Of the total, 293, or 84 percent, have been Hispanic or Latino, while 33 Whites, nine Blacks or African Americans, and 12 Asians have had to be admitted to hospitals.

See **VIRUS** page 19A



PHOTO/COURTESY SPCA FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

The SPCA believes this buck in Carmel Valley was trapped for a full day after his antlers got wrapped around a rope. He had to be pinned down while rescuers cut the rope and set him on his way.

## Intern taking census of what goes bump in the night at Point Lobos

By CHRIS COUNTS

VISITORS POUR into Point Lobos State Reserve every summer to see the abundant marine life, explore the tide pools and enjoy the sweeping views of Carmel Bay. Easy to access, relatively flat and close to town, it’s about as civilized a park as you could imagine. But few realize that lurking in the pines and dense vegetation of Point Lobos is an assortment of wild animals that keep their distance from the crowds.

By studying footprints and scat — and capturing live

See **CENSUS** page 18A



Judy Refuerzo



Dave Potter



PHOTO/COURTESY LAURA FRANKLIN

A family of raccoons, a bobcat and a coyote captured on camera during the last several weeks at Point Lobos State Reserve.



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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Sheltering by the sea

WITH NEWS of the pandemic, she fled her New York apartment and came to Carmel with Nugget, a tiny toy poodle-Havanese mix, to wait out the storm with her mom. Sheltering in Carmel Woods for two weeks sounded like just the vacation she needed.

Six months later, she and Nugget feel like locals and can't imagine leaving. Even though Nugget is a native New Yorker.

"I'd been wanting a dog for so long, but my mom thought I was crazy to raise a puppy alone," she said. "On a Sunday evening in the rain, I Googled dog breeders, rented a car, and drove from place to place, looking at dogs but not finding the one ... until I saw Nugget."

Her mom assumed the name Nugget was prompted by the dog's golden coat. Actually, it was the McDonald's serving up Chicken McNuggets under the window of her New York apartment that inspired the name of her "little nugget."

"I decided to keep Nugget a surprise for my mom, who was planning to visit," she said. "But we share the same Amazon account, so she saw all the little dog treasures I was buying. My surprise



didn't work." Nugget, who was nearly 7 pounds when she came to Carmel, is pushing 8, since her person, completely smitten with the little dog, keeps feeding her leftovers and snacks.

Every weekend, Nugget walks down to Carmel Beach in her pink collar, pink leash, pink bow, and sometimes her pink sweater from Diggidy Dog, pausing so everyone can pet her.

"She's crazy about the beach," her person said. "She'll pick up a piece of seaweed, toss it in the air and catch it, playing by herself like a true only child. She's so spoiled during this sheltering season; I don't know how we'll ever spend another winter in New York."


## Red Cross monthly talk

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**KOBY LANGLEY**, American Red Cross senior vice president, will discuss his military and Red Cross careers, and how civil unrest and race relations have impacted his role with the Red Cross, during an online lecture Aug. 20 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. In his job, Langley oversees disaster response in international services, recovery and preparedness services for vulnerable populations worldwide, and care and support of military and veteran families.

The monthly international news and discussion features the work of the International Federation of the Red Cross and the International Committee of the Red Cross, and is held on Microsoft Teams. Contact go.funai@redcross.org to register.

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## Beach rulebreakers will be cited, too

By MARY SCHLEY

**I**N ADDITION to those who refuse to wear masks or who knowingly violate other local, state and county rules laid down to help slow the spread of coronavirus infections, anyone who sets up a tent on the beach or who lounges there rather than exercising could get a ticket from a police officer or the city's code compliance officer, according to an emergency order signed by city administrator Chip Rerig Wednesday.

The order follows the city council's adoption last week of an emergency ordinance empowering police and the city's code compliance coordinator to enforce the orders of the governor and state and county public health officers by writing administrative tickets that start at \$100 and increase to \$200 and then \$500 for multiple violations.

Persistent scofflaws could be charged with misdemeanors.

The order Rerig signed Aug. 12 declares that "the following rules shall apply for the use of city beaches at all times:"

■ No person shall have on the beach any of the following: coolers or other containers for the storage of food or drinks, umbrellas, shade structures or tents, beach equipment, BBQs, chairs, tables, fireworks or propane or other fuel tanks.

■ People may only use the beach for walking, running, swimming and surfing.

■ No one can engage in group activities or sports, sitting, lounging, picnics, sunbathing, BBQs or fires of any kind.

"We are going to start enforcing these rules this weekend," Police Chief Paul Tomasi said Thursday.

So far, no officers have cited anyone for not wearing masks or violating other health rules, or for breaking any of the rules regarding outdoor dining, like having too many tables and chairs, even though they now can.

## Outbreak slows at county jail

By MARY SCHLEY

**E**XTENSIVE REPEATED testing of inmates has helped slow the spread of the coronavirus outbreak in the Monterey County Jail, which saw nearly a third of its inmates coming back positive for the virus after the first case was caught during a routine pre-surgery test July 5.

As of Thursday, 1,148 inmates had been tested for the virus, with 292 positive — an overall infection rate of 25.4 percent.

After large spikes July 10 (67 new cases) and July 19 (66), the number of positive results slowed, with one more bump July 28-29, which saw a combined 71 new cases. At that point, the positivity rate was 34 percent.

But since then, there have been just 23 new positives, including 11 in the past week, out of 305 tests.

"We've been really diligent following the health department's protocols," Cmdr. Derrel Simpson told The Pine Cone Thursday, including masks, gloves and sanitizing. "We've also done extensive testing."

Entire housing units in the jail have gone totally unaffected, he said, and in any area where an inmate tests positive, everyone is quarantined and tested seven days later. Assuming none of them have the virus, they are tested again several days later. And if anyone does come back positive, then, the whole process starts all over again.

All the separation and testing have helped allow the virus to run its course in the jail without a lot of new infections occurring as a result, Simpson said. He also noted everyone is provided personal pro-

See **JAIL** page 17A



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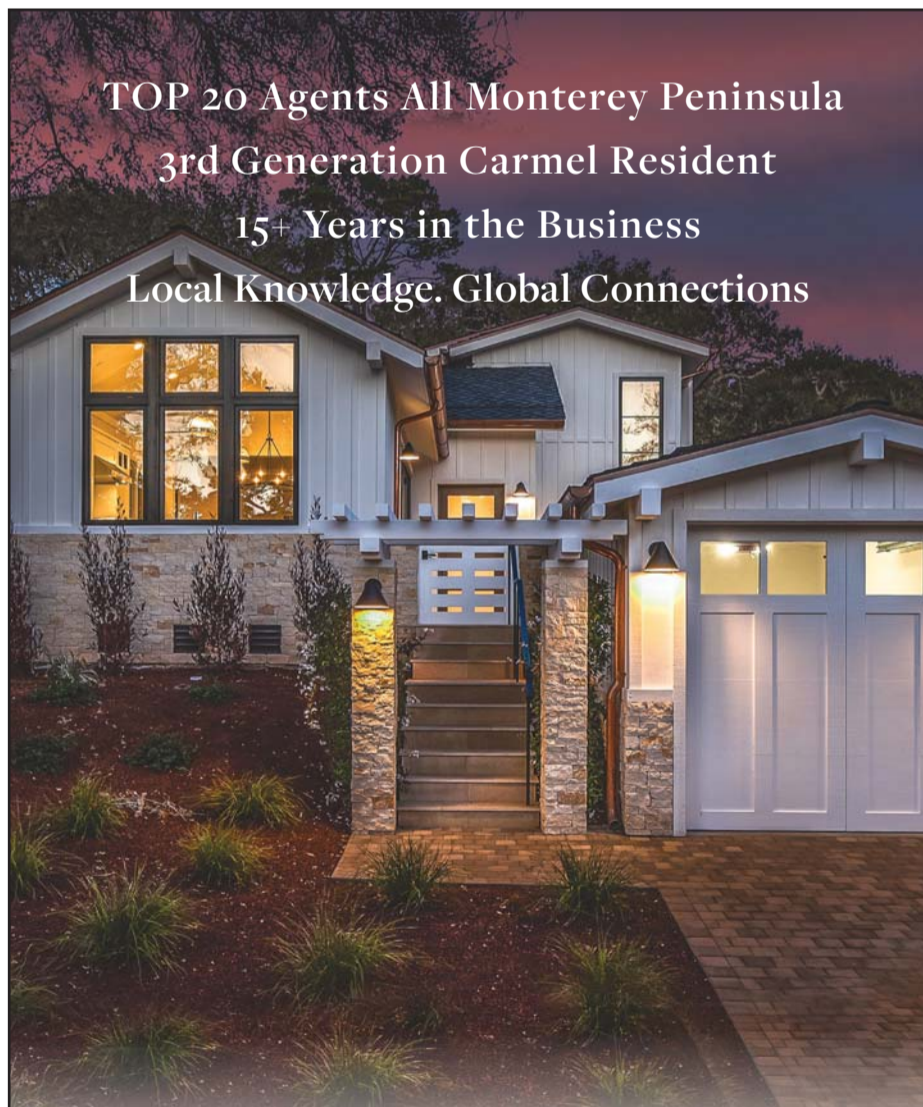
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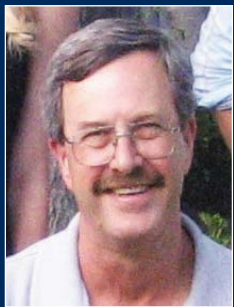
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## Dear Larry

BY LARRY MESLER

**DEAR LARRY:** I have some silver coins and see that silver is on the rise. Do you think that now is the time to sell? – Sally in Monterey

**Dear Sally:** Silver coins are very popular and easy to sell. My advice would be to talk to a financial adviser and get their opinion on the future of the silver market.

**DEAR LARRY:** Is California the only state you conduct real estate and personal property auctions? – Jean in Carmel

**Dear Jean:** Jean: For the last two years the bulk of our sales have been in California, but we do work throughout the west. In September we have a land auction in Colorado and a home and contents in Scottsdale Arizona.

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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Suspicious persons caused no damage

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

MONDAY, JULY 27

**Pacific Grove:** Dead body found on Presidio.

**Carmel Valley:** Mail theft on Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a verbal domestic on Rancho Fiesta Road.

**Carmel area:** Adult Protective Services referral on Portola.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of elder abuse on Via Carmelita.

**Carmel Valley:** Female wanted to document an unsafe and hostile work environment on Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel area:** A juvenile injured himself on closed school grounds on Ocean Avenue. Property was also damaged. Subjects involved in the trespassing/injury incident are a 16-year-old male, a 15-year-old male, a 14-year-old female, a 12-year-old female, a 16-year-old male, a 14-year-old-male and a 15-year-old male.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A victim fell off her skateboard at Ocean and Scenic at 0041 hours and sustained an injury. She self-transported to the hospital.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vandalism to a vehicle on Carmelo south of 11th.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to Ransford for a 72-year-old male causing a disturbance. He was arrested for probation violation and public intoxication and transported to county jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Collision with minor injuries on Forest. Driver cited and released for vehicle code violations.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident reported he was the victim of a cybercrime scam.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle towed from Melrose Place after an abandoned vehicle complaint and because it had expired registration.

**Big Sur:** Subject reported another subject fire a gun at the sky and then pointed the gun to his head on Highway 1. Case continues.

**Carmel area:** Online report of theft on Highway 1.

**Big Sur:** Report of a rape on Highway 1 involving a 42-year-old female and a 45-year-old female.

**Carmel area:** A 19-year-old female was arrested for DUI on Highway 1 by Carmel P.D.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

**Pacific Grove:** Hit-and-run of a parked vehicle on 12th Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Welfare check on an intoxicated male Grove Acre resident.

See **POLICE LOG** page 14RE in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

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

**July 7** — Edgar Alcaraz Juarez, 29, of Salinas, has been sentenced to prison for his second felony conviction of driving with a blood alcohol level of .08 percent or higher.

On August 10, 2019, at 2:45 a.m., Juarez was observed driving a Dodge pickup truck that had false registration tabs and that was displaying passenger license plates belonging to a commercial vehicle. After being pulled over by the California Highway Patrol, Juarez admitted that he had been drinking beer at home prior to driving, and officers could smell the strong odor of alcohol on his breath. Juarez did not satisfactorily perform field sobriety tests, which are tests administered during a traffic stop to determine if a driver is impaired.

Juarez submitted to an evidentiary breath test that revealed a blood alcohol level of .19 percent. Under California law, individuals who drive with a blood alcohol level of .08 percent or above are presumed to be driving under the influence of alcohol, regardless of driving errors.

Juarez's punishment was increased due to his prior felony conviction for driving under the influence of alcohol in 2015.

Carrie M. Panetta sentenced Juarez to serve 2 years in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

**July 7** — Monica Herrera, a 43-year-old resident of Newman and former owner of a li-

censed Monterey County cannabis company, pled no contest on July 7 to felony payroll tax fraud and not having workers' compensation insurance, a misdemeanor.

Between August 2017 and June 2018, Herrera owned and operated Holistic Farms LLC pursuant to a California Temporary Cannabis Cultivation License and a Monterey County permit. The licensing and permits authorized Herrera to run her business at 2242 Alisal Road in Salinas. During the course of a search warrant served on June 26, 2018, in an unrelated investigation, Monterey County District Attorney investigators discovered that Herrera had violated her license and permit conditions by relocating her cannabis processing operations to 2348 Alisal Road. During that search, investigators interviewed multiple individuals who verified that they worked for Herrera as cannabis processors and that Herrera paid their wages in cash. Though Herrera had employees, investigators confirmed with public agencies that Herrera had never paid payroll taxes on employee wages to the California Employment Development Department and she did not have workers' compensation insurance.

Herrera will be sentenced on August 25. The court is expected to place Herrera on probation, order her to pay fines of as much as \$30,000 and perform 300 hours of community service.

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# Cops wary as FuelRun heads to town

By MARY SCHLEY

‘MONTEREY CAR Week events may have been canceled, but the need and desire to drive are still very much alive,’ reads the introduction to this year’s FuelRun Monterey, a Southern California road rally featuring high-end supercharged modern sports cars. “Due to a resounding request and feedback from our past participants, we bring to you FuelRun Monterey.”

The news that a large group of exotics, hypercars and supercars is heading for the Peninsula was not welcomed by Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi, considering that last year fans and drivers of the same types of cars flooded downtown to do burnouts, donuts and other stunts as hundreds gathered in the streets and on the sidewalks to watch and cheer.

Speeding and reckless driving are always dangerous and illegal, and they particularly don’t go well with outdoor dining, he noted, as dozens of restaurants, including several on Ocean Avenue, have set up tables and chairs in parking spaces to accommodate customers.

“I really am concerned about it,” he said.

Last year, after the mayhem of Thursday and Friday nights, police placed vehicle barriers downtown Saturday that forced drivers to take a circuitous route, rather than being able to head straight up and down Ocean Avenue — a strategy that worked to deter some of the most dangerous stunts. Tomasi said he may use the same tactic again this weekend.

### Here they come

According to the FuelRun Monterey website, the 21-and-over drive is sold out. The rally began Thursday at the Porsche dealership in Santa Clarita and followed a route up the coast.

“There will be a Day 2 Bonus Drive for those that spend the evening in Monterey, as well as more things to come,” including optional track days at Laguna Seca, organizers wrote. “We look forward to you joining us. Let’s fill Monterey with the largest sea of the legendary Fuel Run livery yet!”



The drivers of this black Porsche and grey Dodge were both later arrested for reckless driving after spinning donuts in the middle of downtown as onlookers cheered them on during Concours Week last year. Local police are concerned a rally of high-end, supercharged sports cars heading to Monterey might lead to the same types of antics this year, even though Car Week events are canceled.

## We pay for news photos!

The Carmel Pine Cone will pay up to \$50 for photos of newsworthy events around the Monterey Peninsula. Submit yours to [news@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:news@carmelpinecone.com).

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# Nine candidates to vie for three seats on Carmel school board

By MARY SCHLEY

AMID ONGOING controversies over the dismissal of superintendent Barb Dill-Varga, budget issues, teacher contracts, plans for returning to school amid the coronavirus pandemic, and whether the Padre should continue to be the mascot at Carmel High, nine people have declared they want a seat on the Carmel Unified School District's board of directors.

President Karl Pallastrini and Todd Weaver are seeking to retain their seats, but longtime board member Annette Yee Steck decided not to run for reelection.

Pallastrini, a former longtime principal of Carmel Middle and then Carmel High who enjoyed an extremely rare victory as a write-in candidate in the 2011 school board

race and has been reelected several times since, has served as board president for the past few years and is seeking another term. His endorsers praise his experience, knowledge and dedication.

Todd Weaver, who was appointed a year ago to finish out the term vacated by Rita Patel, has two children attending school in the district and has been an active participant since they first enrolled several years ago. He was president of River Dads, served on the school site council there and has volunteered in numerous capacities.

"Working together as a board requires evaluating data, asking questions, hearing from the community, and establishing a position of strong support of the teachers, staff and students," he said. His policy is to "support positive change," and he said he's "actively helping the adminis-

tration understand how to shift from traditional on-site education that CUSD has always excelled at, to educating during a pandemic."

## Challengers

Mother of three and frequent CUSD meeting participant Jill Lewis, who identifies herself as a "public policy professional" on the ballot, says she is "a voice for students, parents and taxpayers." Lewis has been highly critical of the board's actions on a few issues and led the charge to reopen schools — before the state and county decided they could only reopen for distance learning.

"Let's refocus on the students. The pandemic revealed a school board that falls short of the inclusive democracy we all want," she says on her campaign site. "Together, Carmel residents have the experience and expertise that will help our students become the leaders we want running Carmel tomorrow."

Lifelong resident Jake Odello, a member of Carmel High's class of 2009 who now lives in Carmel Valley and works for an ag company as a food safety director, graduated from Cal Poly and has a master's degree from Michigan State, where he focused on schoolwide governance. He helped CUSD develop its facilities master plan and said he hopes to use his knowledge and skills to solve problems caused in part by the pandemic.

"I hope to foster a strong and cohesive governance structure that students, parents and our community can rely on," he said in a statement.

Educator and agriculturalist Anne-Marie Rosen, who has lived in Carmel Valley her whole life, holds a bachelor's degree in economics from UC Berkeley and a master's from National University in cross cultural education. She has teaching credentials in math, economics and related fields, and English language arts, and taught economics at Carmel High for 15 years.

## 'More time for concerns'

Rosen is a ninth-generation Californian whose ancestors settled in South County more than 250 years ago, and says Captain Cooper School in Big Sur is named after her great-grandfather, John Baptista Rogers Cooper, a sea captain.


Her two children attended CUSD schools, and she has also led adult education and ROP, and put in time at Cachagua's "little school."

With the unknowns of distance learning, despite teachers' best efforts, she said, parents need more time to share their concerns and ask questions during board meetings. She said she thinks she "can bring a new perspective coupled with the insights that I have gained over the years" to the board, and she described herself as "a problem solver who values creative thinking."


Civil engineer Samir Messiah, whose 10-year-old daughter attends Tularcitos, said he believes in distance learning but feels the administration, teachers and parents can work together to improve it.

"I see a lot of potential improvement in distance learn-

See **SCHOOLS** page 23A



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# There's no Concours on the Avenue, but it still donates \$10K to foundation

By MARY SCHLEY

THIS WAS supposed to be Concours Week, with dozens of events celebrating automobiles all over the Monterey Peninsula, but even though all the hoopla is on hold, one event is still providing benefits to the community.

This week, The Carmel Foundation announced it will receive \$10,000 from the Concours on the Avenue, which had been scheduled for Tuesday until the coronavirus got in the way.

The foundation has benefited from Doug and Genie Freedman's concours since 2007, to the tune of \$440,000. This year, even though the show was canceled and the Freedmans stayed home in Atlanta, they donated money from entrants and others who still wanted to help.

"We were very fortunate that Doug Freedman was still able to collect over \$10,000 in donations for the foundation even though the event wasn't even held," CEO Holly Zoller said. "Amazing."

### Looking forward to 2021

The foundation was among the first organizations to shut down in early March as the pandemic emerged but is still striving to care for its 55-and-over membership, including expanding its meal deliveries and offering curbside-to-go lunches. "Personalized calls to each of our more than 3,400 members have been made to check in, say, 'Hello,' and see if additional services are needed," she said. Residents of the foundation's low-income housing have received additional support services, as well.

Members, donors, businesses and other foundations have helped the nonprofit deal with the significant drop in revenues resulting from the campus being closed, according to Zoller, and this week's contribution was significant.

"While the event was canceled this year because of the pandemic, through the efforts made by the event organizer and the generosity of the collector car community, \$10,350 was donated to The Carmel Foundation this year," she said. "With these additional funds, a total of more than \$440,000 has been raised through the years to support vital and vibrant programs and services for those in our community."

The Freedmans said they are looking forward to a time when it's safe for people to be out and about having "fun

with cars in August on the streets of Carmel," but in the meantime are grateful to have been able to help.

"We think of one and all each day and look forward to the time when we are together again with our teammates at The Carmel Foundation and our fantastic entrants, judges, staging team members and special volunteers," Doug

Freedman said. "We are all thankful and pleased that we have pulled together to generate more of the ever-important building of awareness and contributions that mean so much — simply put, proud to be part of a great team — and you can be sure that Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2021 cannot be here quickly enough."

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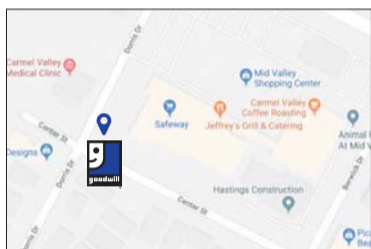
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# City lags far behind other county cities on U.S. Census response

By MARY SCHLEY

PEOPLE IN Carmel-by-the-Sea are responding to the U.S. Census at a much lower rate than all other cities and most unincorporated areas in the county, an official said during a media briefing Friday, with just 26.7 percent of city residents answering so far.

Big Sur residents are the least responsive, overall, at 23.2 percent, according to Rosemary Soto, who works in the county's office of community engagement and strategic advocacy.

The goal of the census is to count every person living in the United States, "once, only once and in the right place," every 10 years, and the results guide how more than \$675 billion in federal tax dollars are distributed to states and communities each year. Residents are required by law to respond, with answers based on their situation as of April 1 — even if at that time, they were in their vacation homes here instead of their full-time residences somewhere else.

Countywide, the response rate was just over 60 percent as of Aug. 5, with the goal of at least exceeding the 2010 county response rate of 64.4 percent, according to Soto.

"Our goal is to get there and surpass it," she said. "Obviously 100 percent would be our optimum goal," but especially with the coronavirus pandemic interfering with daily life on so many levels, that high a turn-

out is even more of a pipe dream.

The outbreak has also led the government to move census deadlines a few times. First, responses were due July 31, but when the virus took hold, the feds pushed it to Halloween. They have since revised it again. "Census bureau operations will cease on Sept. 30, in all means — online, telephone and door-to-door enumeration," she said.

While Soto said census takers would start visiting residences this week, they were already at work in Carmel-by-the-Sea, checking in with people who did not return the surveys left in plastic bag door hangers at their homes a few months ago.

"Enumerators go to the areas with the highest hard-to-count indexes and the lowest response rates," she said, adding that the county "has an outreach strategy" for getting people in those areas to respond.

Census volunteers and others are also fanning out across the county to help answer questions and collect the data.

"We are focusing our efforts on areas below 60 percent," she said.

The U.S. Census Bureau relies on responses from every known address and says it does not use sampling or other statistical methods to refine its count.

Enumerators also make efforts to count every person who does not have a fixed address. Federal law requires everyone to respond to the census and provides for fines of up to \$5,000 for people who don't cooperate.

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# County wants more businesses to disclose shutdown impacts

By MARY SCHLEY

RESTAURANTS, RETAIL stores and other enterprises continue to suffer major losses due to the coronavirus shutdown and many more have applied for government help, according to an updated survey presented by Monterey County emergency services official Luna Mohammad Friday.

Only 15 additional business owners have weighed in since she first presented the surveys in mid-June, but more than 30 provided updates on their situations. She's hoping more will take part so she can get a better picture of how businesses are doing throughout the county.

"The best way to get more data is to get more businesses and nonprofits to take these surveys," she said.

As of July 21, 730 businesses had responded, 77 percent of them in the coastal area of the county, including 127 in Monterey and 109 in Pacific Grove. The dominant industry was food and beverage (143), followed by the broad category of professional services (123), health care, fitness and wellness (118) and retail, wholesale and distributors (103). Only 11 companies in finance and insurance responded.

## Plenty of losses

Overall, 85 percent of them have lost money, while 10 percent own businesses that have been unaffected by the pandemic, and 1 percent saw their revenues actually grow. While 56 percent of the companies saw their business "reduced" or "impacted," 40 percent had it canceled altogether.

Financially, the average loss was 75 percent of revenues, around \$184,000. Three percent reported losses in excess of \$1 million, and 18 percent reported reductions between \$100,001 and \$500,000. The largest single range, \$10,000 to \$50,000, was reported by 31 percent of the business

owners who responded.

In the revised survey, Mohammed said she added two questions about rent: whether the shutdown impacted their ability to pay, and whether property owners were impacted by reduced income as a result. Because the questions were added late, only a handful of people responded, with 23 saying they were totally unable to pay their commercial rent, nine reporting they were moderately short, eight saying they were just slightly short, and a half-dozen who were unaffected. Percentage-wise, that works out to half reporting they couldn't afford any of their rent. Of the landlords, six reported significant income loss, two said they lost some money, and eight suffered no losses.

## Cutting hours

When it came to cutting workers' hours or laying them off altogether, more than half the businesses reported having to fire people, and 64 percent cut their hours. Small business with between one and five workers reported the highest number of layoffs — 135 — with larger companies reporting far fewer, likely because most large companies didn't respond to the survey at all. The data worked out to an average of 10 employees laid off per business, and an average of 27 hours cut for those who stayed on.

Eighty-one percent of the companies applied for some kind of financial help, mostly from federal taxpayers, and 53 percent received it. The average need, according to Mohammed, was \$153,000, down from \$160,000 in June.

She said business owners who weighed in more recently were worried about employees not coming back because they weren't making as much on the job as they

See BUSINESS page 23A

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# 'Armed raid' prompts claims of police conspiracy

■ Chief says officers acted in 'courteous and legal manner'

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY man who alleges officers with that city's police department barged into his home two years ago with guns drawn and performed an unlawful search — then deleted police bodycam footage and tampered with evidence related to the case — has filed a federal lawsuit against the city and the officers alleging violations of his civil rights.

Portola Avenue resident Todd Brockman contends that on May 3, 2018, at about 1 a.m., he was awakened by the sounds of his doorbell ringing and pounding on his front door. When Brockman, still in his underwear, opened the door, officers with the Monterey Police Department told him someone called 911 to report gunshots on his property.

## 'Command, not a request'

As one police sergeant insisted officers needed to search the house, another officer "stepped into the house, preventing Brockman from closing the front door." The officers' handguns were drawn and they did not have a warrant, Brockman claims in the complaint filed in U.S. District Court in San Jose on May 2.

"The body language, tone and demeanor of the officers were clear that this was a command, not a request" to search the house, according to Brockman.

The officers searched his office and bedroom, turned up a mattress, checked a closet and went through his dresser drawers. They awakened Brockman's tenants, who lived in a guesthouse on the property, and searched their home, too, the suit says.

After roughly 20 minutes of looking — and statements from his tenants that they did not hear any gunshots — the officers left.

No one was hurt during the incident, but Brockman maintains the search was unlawful and that officers violated his constitutional rights to due process and to be free from unreasonable searches, seizures and excessive force.

Besides the City of Monterey, Brockman names as defendants officers Bryce Morgan and Sabrina Perez and sergeants Aaron Delgado and Mahyar Roohbakhsh.

The Pine Cone asked Monterey Police Chief David Hober about the complaint.

"During a pending lawsuit, it is usually advisable to not publicly provide details and let the process proceed through the court system," Hober said. "That being said, when civil lawsuits are filed, people can allege a variety of issues, based on their perspective. It is the city's perspective that the Monterey Police Department acted in a courteous and legal manner to address a potentially violent and unfolding situation to ensure the safety of the community."

City attorney Christine Davi told The Pine Cone that Monterey is "vigorously defending the lawsuit" and "has filed a motion to dismiss several of the causes of action in the complaint. A decision on that motion is pending."

## 'Conspiracy to violate rights'

In the days and weeks after the incident, Brockman claims officers conspired with each other to suppress and fabricate documentation "to match their version of events to reduce their own liability," "maliciously altered" and deleted police bodycam footage, and tampered with other evidence.

"In particular, defendants misrepresented the basis on which they entered Brockman's home by lying that they obtained consent," his lawsuit alleges.

Brockman also said that officers did not include in their reports that they had their guns drawn nor mentioned that a neighbor told them before the search that he had not heard any gunshots that day.

The person who called to report the gunshots did not dial 911 but instead used the non-emergency line, and it took officers 25 minutes to respond, which Brockman said points to the "non-emergency nature of the call and situation."

When he complained to the Monterey City Council about the police encounter, Brockman said another police officer "tried to persuade" him that he was "mistaken about his memory of events" and sought to rewrite Brockman's statements, according to the complaint filed for Brockman by San Jose attorney Sarah Marinho.

Brockman said the event caused him mental distress and he's been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder. He's seeking an unspecified amount in monetary damages, including punitive damages, which can be awarded in cases involving fraud or malice.

Meanwhile, Brockman said he sought a restraining order against the caller who reported the "gunshots" to police. Though not identified, Brockman said the person made the call from Fresno, not Monterey, as he claimed.

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# Two C.V. airport parcels in escrow to mystery buyer

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE past two years, a group of residents have been trying to find a way to buy the former Carmel Valley Airport and turn it into open space. But that effort might be in vain because last week, word went out that someone bought two of the three parcels that made up the 30-acre property. “Yes, they are in escrow,” reported realtor Eric Sand, who leads the residents group which had hoped to buy the land.

But Sands said, he has no idea who the buyer is or what their plans are for the land.

“I have no real clue what someone wants to do with the property, but I’m trying to find out,” he told The Pine Cone.

According to Sands, one of the parcels has water, while the other would be able to use it. “With two contiguous lots, a mutual water system could be set up,” he explained.

Sand is a member of Carmel Valley SOS (Save our Open Space), which was formed two years specifically to buy the former airport, which has long been used by residents as an unofficial park, and by firefighters as a site for staging operations near Carmel Valley Village.

“We made an offer about a year ago, but couldn’t quite agree on the terms,” Sand said.

While the realtor said the news of the sale came as a surprise to him, he noted that escrow isn’t set to close on one parcel until Oct. 27, and on the other parcel, Nov. 3. “We haven’t given up hope,” he insisted.

### No more Fly-In?

If the sale goes through, Sand said the former airport will no longer be able to host the annual Santa’s Fly-In, which kicks off the holiday season in Carmel Valley Village.

Sand also said he is hopeful his group can raise enough money to buy the easternmost of the three parcels, which is an 8-acre lot that’s listed for \$950,000.

The Delfino family has been trying to sell the land for more than a decade. They once proposed building 29 single-family homes and 10 multi-family units.

Built by Byington Ford — who envisioned a neighborhood where residents flew small planes to work — the airport opened on Dec. 7, 1941. The Delfinos bought it in 1953, and the airport was closed in 2002.

# Salinas airport gets \$520K for improvements

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE FAA is distributing more than \$273 million in federal taxes to airports throughout the nation, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elaine Chao announced last week, with Salinas Airport set to receive \$519,211. The money is destined for “safety and infrastructure,” and is part of the annual airport improvement program.

Typically, airports have to match part of the funds, but the CARES Act is relieving

them of that obligation this year. The AIP is providing \$242 million, with an additional \$31 million made available through the coronavirus aid program.

According to Chao, the grants will be used for a variety of infrastructure and safety projects, including purchasing aircraft rescue and firefighting equipment, constructing and repairing runways and taxiways, installing aircraft lighting and signage, conducting master plan studies and installing airport perimeter fencing.

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**Circulation: 18,500 readers get their Pine Cone online and 20,000 print copies are at more than 300 locations.**

# Future of Marina horse center hangs in balance

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN A decision that could determine the fate of the Marina Equestrian Center, the Marina City Council will vote Aug. 18 on a proposal to get started on a project to tear down a former United States Army stockade next door. If the city council gives the work the go-ahead, it means the facility — which is home to about 70 horses — must close soon so the wrecking ball can get swinging.

The city council meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. and can be watched via Zoom.

The facility, which is owned by the city and operated by the nonprofit Marina Equestrian Association, is located off Imjin Parkway less than a mile east of Highway 1.

Marina Mayor Bruce Delgado said it's necessary to close the center because it's simply too risky to do demolition work on the stockade so close to horses and riders.

"We really don't want someone on top of a horse when it is frightened by something we're doing," he told The Pine Cone.

Ultimately, Delgado said the city wants the property used primarily as a park, and will try to find a concessionaire who wants to run a small private horse-boarding facility there. The city and the concessionaire would then share the costs of making improvements to the park and the facility.

The mayor said the land was given to the city by the National Park Service with the intent that it would be used mostly as a park, and he said the federal agency has repeatedly expressed concerns that it is now mostly being used as a private horse boarding business. "They could take it back," he warned.

### 'People really care'

Speaking out against closing the facility and evicting the concessionaire is Lindsay Beery, who boards her horse at the site and works there as a riding instructor. Beery said the closure will place a heavy burden on those who board horses there and have gotten used to the discounted prices the facility charges.

"This is the only place on the Monterey Peninsula that offers an affordable option," Beery explained. "Hundreds of people take advantage of it — the center makes horse ownership possible in Marina."

Responding to Delgado's concerns about construction noise frightening horses, Beery said they are quite accustomed to it.

Beery predicts the city won't easily find a concessionaire to replace the Marina Equestrian Association, which

was formed in 1994 to operate the facility.

"It will stay vacant," she said. "Nobody has money right now. Does the community want this to be another vacant eyesore?"

While the city could decide to evict the tenants in 60 days, Beery urged council members to postpone any action, especially during the pandemic, when so many people are already facing other challenges.

"What's the hurry?" she asked. "If the city evicts the current horses — there are no guarantees that horses will ever be allowed back on this property — that would be a travesty. The community and the next generation of horse lovers deserve a horse park."

# PGPD wants citizens to tell what they think

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE residents will have a chance next week to sound off about what they think of their police department.

Two years ago, the Pacific Grove Police Department announced it would revise its policies, procedures and training and standards in hopes of being accredited through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, which verifies that police meet 181 standards, including in the categories of recruitment and training, criminal investigations, patrol operations, use of force, and property and evidence.

Chief Cathy Madalone has been adamant about making sure the department is accredited since she joined PGPD in June 2019, but called the process "arduous."

### No guarantee

Accreditation doesn't guarantee that a department will always do everything perfectly, "but it does set the course for success and provides a tool for review and ongoing measurement which is used for policy implementation, training and equipment needs," Madalone told The Pine Cone.

If the accreditation is granted, PGPD will be the only law enforcement agency in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties bearing the distinction. Police administrative services manager Jocelyn Francis said the city has so far spent about \$20,000 on the voluntary process.

A commission assessment, which is normally conducted in person, will be done Aug. 17-18 via video due to Covid-19, and entails interviews with PGPD officers and other employees.

Citizens are urged to comment and ask questions about the accreditation process by calling (831) 648-3166 on Aug. 17 between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

For information on other ways to comment, including via Zoom, go to [bit.ly/2CmzsWV](http://bit.ly/2CmzsWV).

"CALEA accreditation serves a vital role in not only the public's perspective about the police, but also the police's view about their responsibilities," Madalone explained. A decision on the accreditation is expected in November.

Be prepared for emergencies — register your phone number at [www.alertmontereycounty.org](http://www.alertmontereycounty.org)

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# State guidelines make most youth sports impossible

By MARY SCHLEY

**KIDS CAN** participate in sports again, according to state and county health officials — but only if they stay 6 feet away from each other and don't share any equipment.

The "guidance," which was announced this week, applies to athletics organized by schools, clubs or other organizations, and clearly mean softball, baseball, football, basketball, volleyball, field hockey, tennis, soccer, lacrosse and any other sport that in-

cludes passing or kicking a ball and coming close or in contact with other players or coaches are off-limits.

"The organizers are encouraged to have groups as small as possible — there's less transmission that could occur in smaller groups compared to larger groups," Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno said in a conference call with media Monday. Youth sports should also only take place outdoors, kids should keep 6 feet from one another, and they can't share rackets, balls, bats or any other equipment.

"If someone forgets some equipment at home, one child shouldn't lend another child their equipment," he said. "And they shouldn't be kicking or tossing balls back and forth between each other."

Really, while groups of children can theoretically play sports together, according to state guidelines, all they can really do is practice and train individually using their own equipment.

"Most of the activities that are allowed would therefore be just single individual exercise and fitness and training," he said. "For example, each child would have their own basketball or their own soccer ball and not be tossing or kicking them back and forth."

Those restrictions limit activities to individual drills, body-weight resistance training and the like.

"Sports that cannot be played with sufficient distancing and cohorting (maintaining small groups) are not permitted. In addition, outdoor and indoor sporting events, assemblies and other activities that require close contact or that would promote congregating are not permitted at this time," the state guidelines read. "For example, tournaments, events, or competitions, regardless of whether teams are from the same school or from different schools, counties or states are not permitted at this time."

As of this week, adult group sports were still not allowed, but Moreno said he expects the state to issue guidelines for those soon, as well.

# Livingston honored for her 'tireless dedication' to civic causes

By MARY SCHLEY

**MAYOR DAVE** Potter and the city council last Monday presented a proclamation to longtime resident Barbara Livingston Monday extolling her "passion and integrity" during her more than 50 years of service to the community as a three-term city councilwoman, board member of numerous local organizations, 12-year president of the Carmel Residents Association and creator of "the most apt description of Carmel-by-the-Sea as 'a Village in a Forest by the Sea.'"

"Barbara has forcefully, consistently, compassionately and successfully promoted the imperative need to preserve the unique character of Carmel-by-the-Sea," Potter said, reading the proclamation while standing next to Livingston on the deck of her home at San Carlos and 13th under a rare sunny sky as others gathered nearby and on the street below. "Barbara continues to be a vocal advocate for Carmel's urban-

ized forest and preserved beach."

The proclamation ends with the statement that the council and residents "hereby recognize Barbara Livingston for her tireless dedication to the Village, and fully extend the city council's admirations and appreciation for her efforts."

### Passion for preservation

Livingston said she appreciated the council's recognition of her passion for the town and its overall well-being.

"I believe we all have to have more passion in our lives to get things done and to support everybody with passion," she said. "We need to spread that word and that effort throughout the village. New people in town really need to come to understand what we're all about and why Carmel is the way it is, and hopefully we can continue to keep the integrity of the village for quite a while."

See **LIVINGSTON** page 15A

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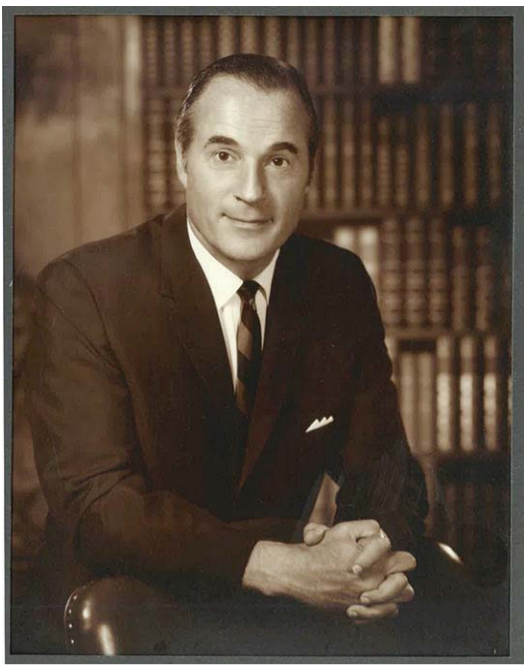
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**Herman Harrow**  
July 28, 1928 – June 23, 2020

**H**erman Harrow, our Dad, is remembered for the same things by all who knew him: He was kind, compassionate, funny, and made everyone — strangers and friends alike — feel welcome and accepted.

Mom and Dad traveled the globe and experienced all kinds of adventures, including narrowly escaping a bombing in Gaza and chasing and finally catching a pickpocket in Rome. While Mom has a stomach of steel and could down all the local fare during their foreign travels, Dad packed a supply of chocolate bars to sustain himself.

When we were toddlers, we would sit at his feet and he would sit in a down-filled armchair and read aloud all the Albert Payson Terhune books, including *Lad, a Dog*. Dad loved animals and had originally wanted to become a veterinarian. Dogs would always run up to him first, and he'd say to each and every one of them, "Hello Poopsie!"

He never missed a chance to dole out a compliment, such as, "This is the best meal I've had all day." Amongst his favorite quips were, "Bail Him out — Don't Bawl Him Out," which became the title of a 1978 article he wrote for *Sales & Marketing* that stressed saving the face of errant employees. It was the follow-up article to one he wrote for *Manage* in 1969, titled, "You can Disagree Without Being Disagreeable," that elucidated the art of civil dispute. He practiced what he preached and was one of the few people we've ever known who genuinely avoided speaking ill of anyone, even those who had wronged him. He was the volunteer for a shingles study conducted by the V.A. Hospital in Palo Alto for a new vaccine, and his generosity inspired him to volunteer for over a decade at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Dad was a women's libber. Today he would be considered a supporter of the *#MeToo Movement*. He promoted his first secretary, Meg, into management and taught his daughter that she could do anything the boys could. He taught all his children to stand up for themselves and for others. Dad passed down his philosophy, as well as his compassion and kindness to all of us.

Our father was an orphan who didn't want to be adopted. Yet, even though he never had an example of a family, he created a loving, caring one himself. He told the story of how he thought he was the pet of the director at the Hebrew National Orphanage in Yonkers, New York. Later, he discovered that all the boys thought that they, too, were his pet.

Dad received the first scholarship ever awarded by the orphanage. He achieved his undergraduate degree at Cornell University, where he majored in Industrial and Labor Relations. He later received his Master's Degree in Business from the University of Buffalo.

He was a masterful negotiator, having served as Vice President of Industrial and Labor Relations at the Corporations of Envirotech, Fiberboard, Allegheny Airlines, Allied Mills, Welch Foods and Hooker Chemical. In his gratitude to Cornell University, he later set up *The Harrow Family Scholarship Fund* with our Mom, which still exists to this day in order to help others just as he was helped. Mom and Dad called moving, "Upward Mobility" and we were always told we were "going on an adventure."

Toward the end of his days he took each of us, his three children, aside and told us how proud of us he was. He somehow made each of us feel that we were his pet.

There was a mischievous side to Dad that could be exasperating. He never stopped chattering on the tennis court and would tease his opponents so relentlessly that they might eventually become distracted enough to cause their unforced errors and his victory. Some of the time it even worked.

Dad was adored and loved by our mother, Noreen; us, his children, Susan, Jimmy and Peter. We don't know how to fathom a world without him.

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



## Cave-dwelling rental shop gets lease

By KELLY NIX

**T**HE PACIFIC Grove City Council last week OK'd a lease with the owners of a popular beachfront business that rents bicycles, kayaks, wetsuits and other recreational equipment out of what's dubbed "The Cave" at Lovers Point Beach.

Council members voted 5-2 Aug. 5 night to approve a new lease with Frank and Michelle Knight, who have sold sundries and rented recreation equipment from the city-owned building on Ocean View Boulevard for nearly three decades.

The Knights' first lease with the city began in 1994 with their company Adventures by the Sea. In December 2019, though, they sold Adventures by the Sea, Inc. and all its locations except the Lovers Point shop, the city said. The Knights re-

named the business Pacific Grove Adventures and began negotiating with the city to renew the lease.

City management analyst Haroon Noori said in a report to the council that the Knights' partnership and performance with the city — based on 10 years of data — has been "above satisfactory." The business owners, he said, increased the concession revenues nearly 15 percent between 2010 and 2019.

"They are able to enhance their business operations through their experience and expertise in the industry," Noori said.

Despite the city's glowing review of the beachside rental operation, several residents urged the council to open up the lease to bids, with one saying the lease was

See LEASE page 17A



*Denyse Frischmuth*  
1939 ❖ 2020

**D**enyse Frischmuth, a woman of uncommon passion and purpose, passed away July 24, 2020, felled by a stroke. She leaves her husband Robert, her children, André Gazdag, M.D. and Annie Wetter, step-daughter Emma Frischmuth, and her four beloved grandchildren: Braden Gazdag, McKenna Gazdag, Caleigh Gazdag and Eli Wetter. She is also survived by her siblings Jacques Turcotte, Françoise St. Pierre and Marianne Sanio. Denyse was 81 years young.

Denyse was born in 1939 in Quebec, Canada, to French-Canadian parents. She was schooled at Le Monastère des Ursulines de Québec, which was founded in 1639 and is now classified as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. After earning her B.A. in liberal arts at Laval University, Denyse did graduate work in linguistics at the University of Illinois. Besides speaking French and English fluently during her childhood, Denyse's love of language inspired her to learn three additional world languages in her lifetime; she was self-tutoring in #6, Hungarian when she died.

In the '60s, Denyse, her first husband and their children moved to Silicon Valley, where Denyse became a French teacher and a peace activist. After her divorce, the ever-resourceful Denyse transformed herself into a successful market development professional in the high-tech field. It was during this time that she met Robert; they married in 1998, retiring the following year and moving to Pacific Grove.

Without hesitation, Denyse dove into full-time volunteerism in her new town. She worked on behalf of children as a Court Appointed Special Advocate, as a board member of United Nations Association of the USA, and, finally, as a founder and president of Communities for Sustainable Monterey County as well as Sustainable Pacific Grove (one of the eight local action CSMC groups). She led the monthly SPG community education meetings with a unique combination of knowledge and just plain charm. She felt called to be part of the lifeline for the sustainability of the Monterey Bay—and the planet. Her diminutive size, sparkling eyes, ready smile and engaging French accent belied the steely strength of her convictions.

Among other accomplishments, Denyse, with SPG, spearheaded the effort to eliminate single-use plastics in Pacific Grove. During the course of her tireless work on behalf of the environment, Denyse developed mutually respectful relationships with city planners and council members. Mayor Bill Peake remembers Denyse as "such a friendly, thoughtful person, but perhaps most striking was her dedication to the community and her drive to help us move in a direction that will benefit the environment for future generations. She was in all things considerate and caring. I know her legacy will stand for a long time."

Due to the COVID situation, there will not be a memorial service at this time. Should anyone desire to honor Denyse's leadership and generosity of spirit, the family suggests helping to continue her environmental work by making a memorial gift to the Community Foundation for Monterey County, attention "Communities for Sustainable Monterey County Endowment Fund" (or CSMC Fund), either by mail — 2354 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940 — or online at <https://www.cfmco.org/give-now/?fund=21545>

Merci pour tout, Denyse.

# LIVINGSTON

From page 13A

Councilman Bobby Richard said everyone “has nothing but respect” for Livingston, who has been a “guiding light” for him during his four years on the council. “It’s been a lot of gasoline in my engine — your passion,” he said, while councilwoman Carrie Theis commented that

Livingston’s passion “is the spirit of Carmel.”

“Your knowledge and what you strive to do to educate newcomers is quite helpful and admirable,” she said.

Councilwoman Jan Reimers, who has likely known her the longest, lauded her achievements and dedication, and councilman Jeff Baron regretted only knowing her for 15 years. “But it’s been a great 15 years,” he said.

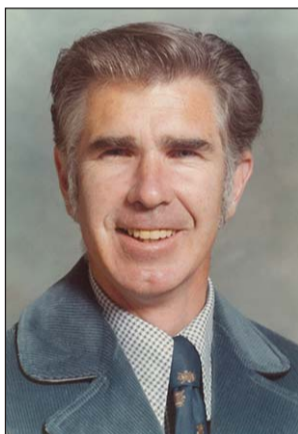


## RICHARD SODEN

You left us all too soon twenty-five years ago this week. For reasons I cannot explain I still think of you in the present tense. I miss your wicked sense of humor, the twinkle in your blue eyes and certainly the never-ending mischief that always surrounded you.

**UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN**

— Just one of your hundreds of best friends



## Ted M. Taylor

November 27, 1934 - January 7, 2020

Ted Taylor passed away at his home in Carmel, California due respiratory complications after suffering from esophageal issues for several years.

Born in Stockton, Ted’s family settled in Santa Cruz. He went to San Jose State College, receiving BA and MA degrees in History with a focus on California History. After serving a brief stint in the army as an MP at Fort Ord, he met his future wife, Mary Ellen, got married in 1965, and started a family a year later.

Ted taught at every level (K-12) and college on the Monterey Peninsula. He founded Spyglass Productions, featuring educational materials based on interviews (particularly, “Friends of John Steinbeck”). An avid freelance writer and photographer, he wrote over 100 articles for local magazines and newspapers. His last work, “Molly and the Bandit,” a novel and screenplay, was published a month before he passed.

Ted also enjoyed California art, books, and dogs. He is survived by his son, Michael, his sister-in-law, Carol Stevenson, and his brother-in-law, Dennis Stevenson.

## Dr. Charles Roberts Snorf

June 30, 1930 - July 30, 2020

Carmel, California

Dr. Charles Snorf passed away peacefully Thursday, July 30, 2020 a month after celebrating his 90th birthday. Charlie’s tremendous stamina and determination were exceptional, and his mind and love for family and friends remained strong to his last days. Charlie lived his active and adventure-filled life as a loyal, ethical and honest man, and friend to all.



Charlie was born in Chicago, Illinois and raised in Wilmette, Illinois as the much younger, and doted-upon 4th child of Dr. Lowell and Marcellene Roberts Snorf. Charlie had strong Midwestern values and a great sense of adventure from the get-go. He finished New Trier High School early and went East to Deerfield Academy and then Yale University, graduating in 1953. He spent the following summer traveling through Europe and then enrolled in medical school (following in his father’s footsteps) at Northwestern University. It was there, at the Deering Library, that Charlie met Roberta (Bertie) Buffett and they were soon married in 1955. They lived in Chicago for the next seven years along with their growing family of 3 daughters, and then spent a year in Salt Lake City, Utah for his last year of Orthopedic Residency. Of a visit to the Monterey Peninsula in 1962, Charlie told this story, “As we were stopped in our car along the 17 Mile Drive by Bird Rock, I said, ‘Why don’t we try this for a year and

see if we like it; we can always go back to Chicago ...”

So began Charlie’s 33 year career as an Orthopedic Surgeon in private practice with Jack Stein and working at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP). Charlie had a calm demeanor in high stress situations and an exceptional bedside manner. He was devoted to medicine, his patients, and continuing to learn the newest orthopedic procedures.

Charlie’s other interests included sailing at the Stillwater Yacht Club (Commodore in 1969), enthusiastic tennis player, Carmel Unified School Board member (President in 1974), volunteer doctor to Carmel High football teams and at the AT&T Pro-Am, hiking with the Hassis Hiking group, skiing with friends and family. He was a member of the Monterey Rotary Club, the Pacheco Club, the Monterey Medical Society, the Western Orthopedic Association (he gave a popular talk on shark attacks), the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and the Beach and Tennis Club (57 years). Charlie also loved to read and was a life-long avid photographer with an excellent eye for composition.

Charlie and Leslie Silver Hicks married in Carmel on Feb. 21, 1987 and enjoyed a life together filled with love and humor. Leslie was a great partner as they traveled all over the world. They also enjoyed theater (they were in a play-reading group for 12 years), music, and museums.

After retirement Charlie volunteered with Orthopedics Overseas where he and Leslie spent a month at a time in St. Lucia, Bhutan, and Vietnam. He gave generously to scholarship funds at a variety of schools and established the Snorf Scholarship Fund at Northwestern’s Feinberg School of Medicine for medical students in honor of his father. Charlie and Leslie later added an Endowed Chair in Orthopedics also at Northwestern’s Feinberg School of Medicine.

Charlie maintained life-long friendships starting from kindergarten and he continued to make new friends throughout his life. Charlie and Leslie especially enjoyed 18 years at their second home in Sun Valley, Idaho spending summers, along with lots of good skiing time, with family and friends.

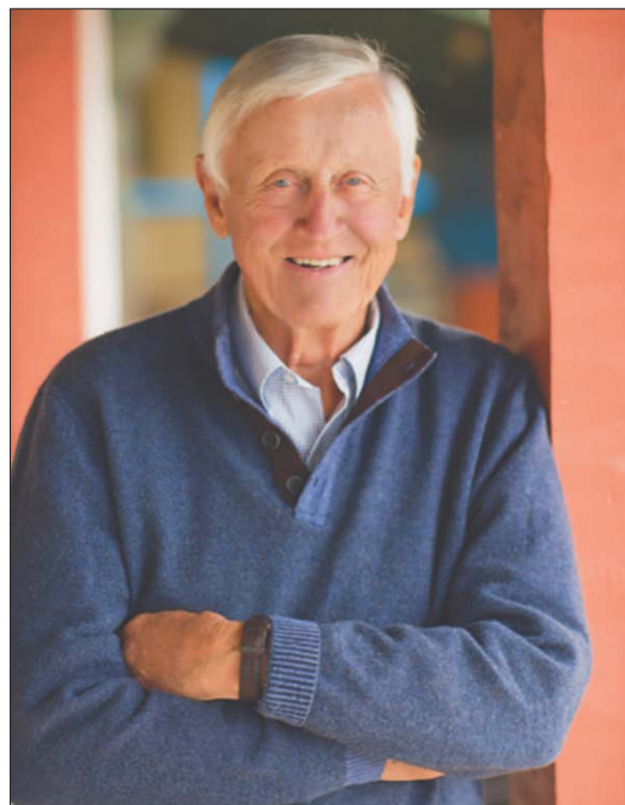
Charlie is survived by his devoted and loving family: wife Leslie; daughters Susan (James Lansbury) of Pebble Beach, Cynthia (Richard Livermore) of Woodside, and Carolyn (Zekai Akcan) of Carmel; step-sons Kevin Hicks (Cornelia Holden) of Pebble Beach, and David Hicks (Erica Van Baalen) of Portland, Oregon; along with 13 grandchildren - Charles (Kat), Robert, Galen, William, and Thomas Lansbury; Cadillac, Everest, Berkshire, and Cascade Zak; Rose and Peter Akcan; Zuleika Hicks; and Olivia Hicks. He is also survived by his beloved nieces and nephews spread across the United States, and his first wife Roberta B. Elliott.

Charlie was predeceased by his youngest daughter Sally Jo (1968-1975) and his siblings Virginia Ann Foltz, Lowell Snorf, Jr., and Marcellene Wilson.

The family greatly appreciates the Carmel Valley Manor for taking outstanding care of Charlie in his final year – Chris Regan, Dr. Paul Tocchet, and the exceptional staff who made him smile every day!

A celebration of Charlie’s life will be held at a future date.

If you wish to make a donation in Charlie’s memory, he had a special connection to the Carmel Public Library ([carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org](http://carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org)) and to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula – CHOMP ([montagehealthfoundation.org](http://montagehealthfoundation.org)).



## Obituary Notices

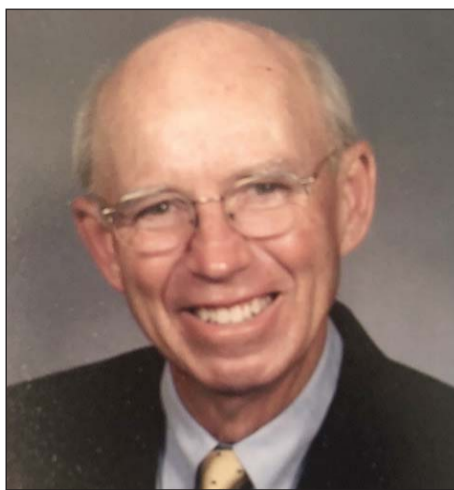
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Anne Papineau (831) 274-8654 [anne@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:anne@carmelpinecone.com)

## CRAWFORD EDWARD FOY, JR. 1940 — 2020

**COLUMBIA, SC** — Crawford E. Foy Jr (Buddy), formerly of Monterey, CA, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on August 9, 2020. Buddy was born on December 18, 1940 to Crawford and Sara Foy. He grew up in Columbia, SC, attended Schneider Elementary, Hand Middle, and Dreher High School (c/o '59). He then went up to Wofford College, where he was a KA, graduated in 1963 with a degree in Biology, and then attended the Medical College of Virginia for dental school. He went into the Navy after dental school, served in Vietnam, and was stationed in Monterey, CA at the Naval Postgraduate School. This is where he met his wife of 51 years, Linda Press. Linda and Buddy settled in Monterey in 1970 where he had a private dental practice until his retirement in 1999. They then relocated to Columbia, SC in 2014 to be closer to their children and grandchildren.



Buddy is survived by his wife, Linda; his son, Darren (Tay) of Columbia; his son, Randy (Amy) of Richmond, VA; and his daughter, Katie Harvard (Banks) of Charleston, SC. He also leaves behind seven perfect grandchildren: Allen, Carter, Sara, Trevor, Brett, Kate, and Emma. In addition, Buddy will also be missed by his great friend and father-in-law, Leo Press (98 years young). He is predeceased by both his parent and his sister, Kemper Zeigler (Jim).

Buddy was one of the most thoughtful and caring men to both his friends, family, and strangers (don't know that he ever met one, though.) He will be missed by his California FRUNCH bunch, the "ladies in the office," Tuesday Troopers, the Old Capital Club, his Shandon UMC choir buddies, his golf groups on the West Coast (Coral de Tierra) and in Columbia (Forest Lake and Spring Valley), and his Monterey & Capital Rotary Club friends. Buddy has always taken great pride in his yard, grass, tomatoes, and orchids. He taught his children/grandchildren the value of hard work and doing a job right the first time. As he would always say before the kids left the house: "Remember who you are and be proud of what you do."

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, there will be a service for Buddy with family only at 11 o'clock, Saturday, August 15<sup>th</sup>, at Shandon United Methodist Church. A livestream may be viewed by visiting his page at [ShivesFuneralHome.com](http://ShivesFuneralHome.com).

Memorials in Buddy's remembrance can be made to Shandon United Methodist Church, 3407 Devine Street, Columbia, SC 29205, Wofford College, 429 N. Church Street. Spartanburg, SC 29303 or the Rotary Foundation, 14280 Collections Center Drive, Chicago, IL 60693.

*Memories and condolences may be shared at [ShivesFuneralHome.com](http://ShivesFuneralHome.com).*

## Catherine Elizabeth (Betty) Swisher

CATHERINE ELIZABETH (BETTY) SWISHER passed away peacefully at home, in Pebble Beach, CA, 30 July 2020. Age 94. She was preceded in death by her husband, CDR. Oliver Lee Swisher, USN ret., and daughter, Sandra Lee Swisher Curry.

Betty was the daughter of Andrew and Cecilia Barclay of Glasgow, Scotland who emigrated to the United States in 1925. Betty was born in Chicago, IL 23 February 1926. Catholic by faith, she attended parochial schools in Chicago.



After WWII she met and married Lee, a decorated United States Naval Aviation Combat Pilot and gentleman with Parsons, WV. Lee continued with his USN career and every three years the family moved from coast to coast with a tour in Hawaii. In Navy terms, the hardest job in the US Navy is "NAVY WIFE." Eventually, after the kids were on their own, Betty and Lee moved from Sunnyvale, CA to Pebble Beach where they built a home and "dropped anchor" in 1985.

Traveling, seeing the world, Betty visited the Far East, Australia, Europe and the United Kingdom, including cruising the Mediterranean and Hawaii with daughter Sandra. She cruised on the RMS Queen Elizabeth II and flew aboard the Concorde at MACH 2. Neither Lee nor son James ever flew that fast.

Betty was a member of the Carmel Foundation. She looked forward to the socials, art classes and meeting her friends every week. Her paintings won ribbons at the Monterey Art Association showings. As a lifelong seamstress she made many cherished heirlooms for her family.

She attended church at the Mission Carmel every Sunday until physically unable. "A little part of Rome," as she said.

Betty is survived by sister-in-law Betty Barclay of Lake Villa, IL; brother-in-law David M. Swisher of Bowling Green, VA; son David and wife Barbara Swisher of Grass Valley, CA; and son James Swisher of Woodstock, GA. She is survived by five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank all her beloved friends in Pebble Beach who made her life a joy. In addition, we offer great appreciation to the doctors and staff of Monterey Community Hospital, Dr. Arina Ganeles, and the caring aides who assisted in her final days.

At a later date, considering current events, there will be a Celebration of Life.

*Aloha Mom. Until we meet again on a farther shore...*

## IN MEMORIAM MERLIN GAYLE ASKREN 8/18/38 - 8/15/17



"... (Your) absence is like the sky, spread over everything. The act of living is different all through." C.S. Lewis



## Hope Marie Cappuccio 1940 ❖ 2020

Hope Marie Cappuccio, 79, of Monterey, CA went to be with the Lord on August 1, 2020. She was born October 3, 1940 in Monterey and was the daughter of Pete and Eva Sansone. She graduated from Monterey High School and later married Santo Cappuccio on December 5, 1960. They were married for 46 years until his death in 2006.

Hope was a devoted mother, grandmother, auntie and friend. She had a passion for cooking and unwavering love for family; taking care of her children and grandchildren was one of the biggest joys of her life. She had an infectious smile and warmth that touched everyone around her. Hope's house was always full of food and love and she had the beautiful ability to make every person who walked into her home feel special. From her holiday feasts to her elegant sense of style to her love of bitmojis, she was the center of the Cappuccio family. She was the most unselfish, giving, generous person who never hesitated to give to those in need. It was a gift to know her and to be loved by her.

Hope is preceded in death by her husband Santo Cappuccio and brother Jimmy Lecce. She is survived by her brother Peter (Clara) Lecce, daughter Roseanne Cappuccio, son Joe (Andrea) Cappuccio, grandchildren Cassandra Cappuccio, Kevin Cappuccio, Sophia Cappuccio, Giovanni Rito, Bella Rito, Eva Rito, Kaya Callahan, and many nieces and nephews. Services were held privately and the family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry through San Carlos Cathedral.



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



# LEASE

From page 14A

issued “prematurely,” and another saying the Knights hadn’t done enough to instill environmental responsibility in their customers.

Joaquin Sullivan, owner of Big Sur Adventures, which owns a company in the American Tin Cannery that rents out e-bikes, claimed his less than 3-year-old company could “significantly increase revenue” for the city. Sullivan said he would submit a proposal if the city opened it up to bids.

But councilwoman Cynthia Garfield

As of Thursday, of the 292 positive cases, 148 are considered active. The jail population was 729, and since the pandemic began — and state officials, the courts and the sheriff started releasing certain inmates and not requiring bail from others — 366 inmates have been released.

While the cases have slowed, the number of positives has certainly affected the county’s overall statistics.

# JAIL

From page 3A

tective equipment and supplies.

“That’s why to this point, it’s been pretty effective in keeping the numbers contained,” he said. “One of the biggest factors is consistent testing.”

## Spencer Marshall Stillman

1941 • 2020

Spencer Marshall Stillman came into this world on May 14th 1941 and left us Friday, August 7th, 2020, for his spirit to explore the universe. He was born in Chicago, moved to Florida with his parents and sister, and then to Los Angeles.

Spencer had a passion for cars his whole life, his first car he saved up for with the money he made at a part-time job at a liquor store. It had to be a special car, so he bought a Corvette. He graduated from USC with a business major and went on to create the first revolutionary designer jean company in the '70s with his brother-in-law. It was called CHEMIN DE FER JEANS.



He lived a 1,000 years in the 79 calendar years we had with him. He was fun-loving and traveled all over the world. He was a warm, friendly guy who charmed anyone who had the pleasure of meeting him, with a smile and a laugh that could not be forgotten. Upon his travels to Paris, he met the love of his life, Linda. They went on to share a blessed forty years together.

He was a rare combination of someone who had a love of life and a firm understanding of what was important. He has a son, Jason, with a genetic disorder who came to live with him right after he married Linda, over 30 years ago. His main goal was to help him become as independent as possible with his health issues. His oldest daughter, Felicia, from a previous marriage, passed away this time last year. Linda and Spencer had a daughter named Tori when they moved up to Monterey, Calif. after he retired. He loved art and in the last few years created beautiful glass art.

Spencer was diagnosed three years ago with cancer. He was a prince and a fighter and through numerous treatments of chemo, side effects, and other health issues, he never complained, always smiled and made jokes. He didn’t want to burden anyone, he was selfless and loving to his family. He is survived by his wife, Linda, sister Renee, brother Scott, daughter Tori and son Jason.

“When I am gone, release me. Let me go.

I have so many things to see and do.

You mustn’t tie yourself to me with tears,

Be happy that we had so many beautiful years ...

I gave to you my love. You can only guess how much you gave to me in happiness.

I thank you for the love you each have shown,

But now it’s time I traveled on alone.

So grieve a while for me, if grieve you must.

Then let your grief be comforted by trust.

It’s only for a while that we must part.

So bless the memories within your heart.

I won’t be far away, for life goes on.

So if you need me, call and I will come.

Though you can’t see or touch me, I’ll be near ...

And if you listen with your heart, you’ll hear all my love around you soft and clear ...

And then, when you must come this way alone,

I’ll greet you with a smile and say Welcome Home.”

— Anonymous

Spencer had such great care from Hospice of Central Coast headed by Dr. Hausdorff. Any donations in his honor — please be made to them.



Condolences may be written  
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said the city owed it to its tenants to be consistent and not “pull the rug out from under them every year.”

The Knights proposed paying the city 12.5 percent of their gross business, their

current rate, a figure Noori said was “well aligned with current market conditions.”

Mayor Bill Peake and councilwoman Jenny McAdams voted against the 5-year lease, which ends July 31, 2025.

## Stephen William Holber

1950 ♦ 2020

Often described as a character, Stephen Holber rarely left a room without a memorable impression. His charisma propelled him through seven decades of varying success, while his dark humor kept him grounded and sometimes humble.

He married a fellow survivor, created a loving home, and raised two children who admired him. He cried during romantic comedies, laughed loudly and often, and was his own harshest critic. Throughout his life, his jokes kept everyone around him in fits of laughter.

He is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren, dogs, and an immortalized slew of mostly tactful witticisms.

Stephen, like us all, was defined by his contradictions. He was deeply loved by his friends and family. The world will be a little less interesting with him gone.

A virtual service will be held at 5 pm PST on Thursday, August 20th.

Please email [bholber@gmail.com](mailto:bholber@gmail.com)  
for a link to the service and further details.



## Ernest Bizzozero, CAPT, US Coast Guard (RET)

November 27, 1933 – April 13, 2020

Carmel, CA

Ernest Bizzozero joined his family and friends on the golf course in Heaven on April 13, 2020. He died peacefully at home in Carmel, CA, after a long illness. Ernie was born November 27, 1933, in Quincy, MA, the only child of Ernest Bianchi Bizzozero and Marion M. Bizzozero. On November 28, 1942, his parents and a group of their neighbors and friends went to the Cocanut Grove in Boston, MA. A horrendous fire broke out, and within 12 minutes more than 490 people were gone. Each couple in the Bizzozero’s group lost a partner, among whom were Ernie’s father and Mary Duggan, the wife of Frank Duggan of Quincy. Ernie’s mother and Frank Duggan became lifelong friends and Frank’s son, James, became Ernie’s “almost step-brother.”

Ernie graduated from Boston College with a BA in Administration and joined the Coast Guard in 1957. His first assignment was as an officer on an icebreaker in Greenland, then to Alameda, CA as Commanding Officer of a Port Security unit, and then to the greatest job as Commanding Officer of the USCG Reserve training ship, LAMAR, based in Monterey, CA. After several delightful years in CA it was back to the East Coast for the remainder of his career. He retired in 1983 and he and his wife and cat returned to CA. Ernie always said “Life has been good,” and the Coast Guard was filled with “what’s next?”

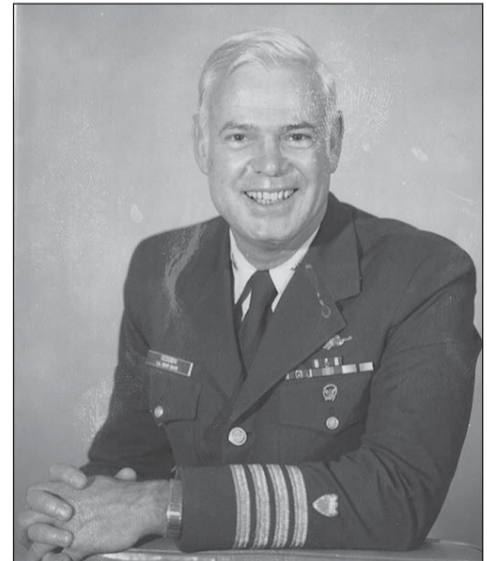
Ernie was an avid golfer. He was a member of the Ft. Ord “Bandits” and Rancho Cañada golf club, and for a number of years a member of the Ft. Ord Retiree Council, he was a rules person with the Northern California Golf Association, a docent and Eucharistic Minister at Carmel Mission, member of the Carmel Council of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Monterey Chapter of the Military Officers Association, and numerous other organizations.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Joan, by James Duggan and the children of James and his late wife, Susan (aka the “Duggan Clan”), and by Ernie’s daughter, Danita Underwood of Roxbury, Mass., and her children Brittany and Chelsey and grandchild Aries.

He will be interred at the Central Coast Veterans Cemetery when appropriate.

Our thanks to Dr. Mary Roberts and her staff at the VA Clinic, to his nephrologist Dr. Jeffrey Chen, and to his wonderful caregiver, Glenn Howard, who could always put a smile on Ernie’s face.

Any donations in his memory may be made to the SPCA of Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93922, to the Veterans Transition Center, 220 12th Street, Marina, CA 93933, to Operation Care & Comfort an all-volunteer organization which sends care packages to the troops, c/o 3173 Pebble Beach Circle, Fairfield, CA 94534, or to Carmel Mission Foundation, P.O. Box 221351, Carmel, CA 93922.



# CENSUS

From page 1A

footage with wildlife cameras — Cal State University of Monterey Bay graduate student and summer intern Laura Franklin is taking a census of the larger land mammals which live in the reserve. She plans to wrap up the work by September.

“In the scientific community, there is a growing body of research and literature regarding local shorebird and marine mammal populations,” Franklin explained. “We know less about the terrestrial mammals of Point Lobos.”

### Bobcats and coyotes and skunks

Franklin has so far gathered a wealth of data. She has also found evidence of bobcats — “lots of them,” she said — coyotes, black-tailed mule deer, their fawns (three at the moment), raccoons, Virginia opossums, long-tailed weasels, wood rats, striped skunks and brush rabbits.

Some of the animals aren’t typically easy to find, so Franklin has to get creative and look for subtle clues along the dense network of animal trails that exists inside the reserve.

“Mammals can be difficult to study because of their

low densities, nocturnality and wariness toward humans,” Franklin explained. “I look for prints, scat, scent scratchings, bones, fur and dens.”

Franklin is searching for evidence that a mountain lion visits the reserve, and may have found it recently.

“There’s a lot of great mountain lion habitat surrounding the reserve,” she explained. “We found a large scat off a trail — it was 99 percent fur, with a few bones. To be conclusive, we would need to do DNA testing.”

Two deer carcasses that were found also point to the possibility that there’s a mountain lion living nearby.

Surprisingly, Franklin has found some good footprints along the beaches of Point Lobos.

“It’s easier to find tracks there than on the trails,” she said. “Three beaches had bobcat tracks, and we’ve also found raccoon and deer tracks on the beaches.”

### Off the beaten path

To capture live footage of animals, Franklin is using six remote cameras that were loaned to her by California State Parks. By moving the cameras around the reserve during her internship, Franklin hopes to get wildlife footage at 54 different sites.

While most animals don’t notice her cameras, the deer do, she noted. As a result, she has some very cute photos of them. “They look like they are taking selfies,” she suggested.

While much of Franklin’s work has taken place on animal trails in remote parts of the reserve, she has also surveyed its main hiking trails for evidence of animals. When the reserve was temporarily closed during spring, she found more prints and scat along those paths than she does now, suggesting that the animals living in the reserve are keenly aware of humans and try to avoid them.

### ‘Where the animals go, I go’

Besides simply taking a census of larger animals, Franklin wants to learn more about how their proximity to people affects their behavior — and find ways to help the two co-exist. “It’s fun to find answers to questions that haven’t yet been answered,” she suggested.

Franklin said she is thrilled to spend so much time at Point Lobos, which she said

was made possible by generous support from the nonprofit Point Lobos Foundation.

“I have relished my time exploring the reserve,” she said. “My love and appreciation for this place deepen each day that I’m out in the field.”

If you’re a frequent visitor to Point Lobos, you may have seen Franklin at work.

“If you’ve ever noticed a woman in a yellow vest disappear into the dense understory of blackberries and poison oak or scuttle along the cliffs above the ocean, you’ve seen me,” she added. “Where the animals go, I go.”

The Point Lobos Foundation, meanwhile, is thrilled with Franklin’s progress. “Through this research, we hope to better understand the animal behavior in the reserve and how to better protect their critical habitats,” development director Tracy Gillette Ricci explained.



PHOTO/LAURA FRANKLIN

The deer at Point Lobos State Reserve seem to be aware of wildlife cameras, like the one here who looks like she’s snapping a selfie.

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# ELECTION

From page 1A

process.”

He said he believes in “a collaborative approach to governance, and that all politics is local,” and wants to focus on helping the city’s residents and business owners make it through the pandemic and whatever lies beyond.

To qualify for the ballot, candidates must get at least 20 signatures of registered voters in the city. Potter’s include former mayors Sue McCloud, Ken White and Charlotte Townsend, former councilwoman and longtime CRA leader Barbara Livingston, Scenic Road beach-fire opponents Gary and Kathy Bang, forest and beach commissioner Sarah Berling, builder Chris Tescher and wife Anne, former city council members Mike Cunningham and Victoria Beach, restaurateur and hotelier David Fink, and Potters’ wife, Janine Chicourrat.

## ‘Not a politician’

Refuerzo, who worked in the semiconductor industry for 17 years and held a high-level security clearance for part of that time, purchased her home here with husband David in 2000 and moved in full-time in 2009. After the 9/11 terrorist attacks, Refuerzo said she decided life was too short not to pursue her passion, so she studied to become a Bikram yoga instructor, working in that role for the past 16 years. She has served on the board of the CRA and joined the community activities commission, of which she is chair, in 2013.

“I am not a politician. I am a resident,” she said in her candidate statement. “Carmel is founded on being ‘primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city.’ With the current budget shortfall, we need to be mindful of spending.”

Refuerzo said she would prioritize residents and public safety, with the urban forest and beach coming in second. “Life as we know it has changed,” she said. “Now we must change how we govern by being more collaborative, open, honest and transparent. What I lack in experience, I make up in passion.”

Voters who signed Refuerzo’s nomination papers include former Mayor Steve Dallas and his wife, Madeleine, planning commissioner Julie Wendt, forest and beach commissioner Darlene Mosley, community activities

commissioner Linda Calafiore, former city councilwoman Carolyn Hardy, council candidate Mo Massoudi, and her fellow beach-fire proponent, Jeanne McCulloch. Refuerzo’s husband also signed.

None of the contenders for city council have shared candidate statements with the elections department, but all are known in the community.

Richards, a former longtime business partner with developer, property owner and hotelier Denny LeVett who now co-owns the Fly Away restaurant at Monterey Airport with restaurateur Rich Pepe, served on the community activities commission before being elected to the city council in 2016.

Signers on his nomination papers include former mayors McCloud, White and Townsend, as well as former council members Livingston, Cunningham, Beach, Karen Sharp and Mike Brown. Flanders Mansion preservationist Melanie Billig, forest and beach commissioner JC Myers, former Carmel Foundation CEO Jill Sheffield, and longtime locals Merv and Nancie Sutton also signed.

Ferlito moved to town in the late 1980s and spent a total of 16 years on the forest and beach commission in non-consecutive terms. She’s a frequent participant at city council, planning commission and other meetings, and has worked at the Carmel Bay Co. downtown. She describes her vocation now as “community volunteer.”

Signers on her papers include former planning commissioner Ian Martin, Calafiore, Myers, former council members Beach, Livingston and Brown, new CRA President Fred Bologna, historic resources board member Karyl Hall, former assistant city administrator Greg D’Ambrosio, David Fink and former mayor Townsend.

## Biotech and a cafe

Massoudi, an agricultural scientist who runs a Ryan Ranch plant genomics company called Ag-Biotech and owned Cafe Carmel for several years, also served on the forest and beach commission. Signers on his nomination papers include council members Carrie Theis and Jeff Baron, former mayor Dallas, former councilwoman Hardy, forest and beach commissioners Al Saroyan and Darlene Mosley, Judy and David Refuerzo, and Massoudi and his family members.

Robertson, who moved here with his family from Scotland when he was a young child and built a career in finance, has also been heavily involved in the community through Carmel Rotary, business groups and other orga-

nizations.

Among those who signed his nominating form are realtor Ben Beesley, the three former mayors, Sarah Berling, Bill and Nancy Doolittle, former councilman Cunningham, Jill Sheffield, the Suttons, Jeanne and Denny LeVett, and the Teschers.

Two others who initially expressed interest in running for city council, orthopedic surgeon Dr. Ron Chaplan and Sade’s bar owner Parker Logan, did not return papers by the filing deadline.



Graeme Robertson



Karen Ferlito



Bobby Richards



Mo Massoudi

# VIRUS

From page 1A

In other bad news, the county this week reported five new deaths, for a total of 40. Monterey County Sheriff’s Office spokesman John Thornburg said the victims included an 83-year-old man, 64-year-old woman and another woman, whom he did not provide an age.

The county is now exceeding five of 10 metrics the state tracks to measure the seriousness of the epidemic, including the 14-day cumulative case rate per 100,000 people, the number of new cases at skilled nursing facilities in the past 14 days, the number of coronavirus-related fatalities during that time and the positivity rate for the past seven days.

## ‘No resources’ for hospital overrun

As the number of coronavirus cases in Monterey County approaches 6,000, an alternative care facility that officials had planned to set up to treat an overrun of hospital

patients appears to be off the table.

“We are still considering an alternative care site, but we have determined that the county does not have the resources alone to staff an ACS, and the state has made it clear that they are not able to provide additional staffing right now,” county’s office of emergency services manager Gerry Malais told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Though a separate hospital site could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to build and even more to staff, Malais said money isn’t the primary stumbling block. It’s staffing.

“Cost is not the major factor,” he said. “It would require in excess of 30 to 40 nurses and a dozen doctors. The hospitals cannot provide that because they would be at surge levels themselves.”

The county had planned to pay a Santa Cruz aviation company to build an airplane hangar for the care site, but the plan was nixed in late May because the company needed to use the hangar and there wasn’t need for the extra hospital beds at the time.

Instead, Malais said county officials have turned their attention CARES Act funding, “and which projects/de-

partments should receive funding.” The county could get \$44.8 million of the federal funds. All of the county’s Covid-19-related projects are eligible for the money, as is reimbursement of up to 20 percent of employee staff time.

“The money needs to be spent before Dec. 30,” Malais said.

## ‘Weddings fine, but don’t celebrate’

Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni Wednesday issued a warning Wednesday to anyone thinking of having a wedding reception. While ceremonies with small groups of attendees are permitted, wedding receptions are a no-no, she reminded residents.

“This means that any person attending an outdoor wedding ceremony would have to leave immediately after the ceremony and not remain for any other activity,” Pacioni’s office said.

While the state department of public health has prohibited most social gatherings, including wedding receptions, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Emily Hickok said the office has received at least nine complaints from people in Carmel Valley, Big Sur and other Monterey Peninsula areas where venues were planning to accommodate weddings.

“Where we receive information about a planned reception, we have contacted the venue and explained the state’s stay home requirements with respect to social gatherings,” Hickok told The Pine Cone. “These venues have largely been receptive to the information that we have provided and cancelled planned receptions, so we have not needed to file any actions against such venues. We are still in the process of investigating a few of these complaints with respect to venues.”

Wedding receptions, where people from other households gather to socialize, “pose an especially high risk of transmission of Covid-19,” according to the DA’s office. Pacioni was one of two dozen county department heads, along with Natividad Medical Center CEO Gary Grey and health officer Elsa Jimenez, who — despite the obvious infection risks — endorsed public protests in Monterey County, which brought hundreds, if not thousands, of people to the streets, many of them not distancing and wearing masks.

# LETTERS

From page 20A

all its symbols, I’m really going to miss the camaraderie and spirit of Carmel’s Christmas Tree lighting in December, cancelled by the Grinches on City Council.

We’re told we all have to wear face coverings in public because they work in combating the virus. If this is true, why can’t we still gather for the tree lighting, with masks mandatory? If Carmel will not allow this, it should be considered an admission that masks make no difference.

Another way around the cancellation might be to rename it an anti-Trump protest — which, of course would be permitted — and then light the tree.

**Doug Gamble, Carmel**

## ‘Peter Principle’

Dear Editor,

Want to give a shout out to Kelly Nix for his excellent article, “Hospital execs warn of virus complacency.” It’s disappointing to learn that “the hospital heads (Packer, Gray, Salamacha) did not single out Salinas and the Salinas Valley, where more than 83 percent of the county’s 5,800 cases have occurred.” I’m just shaking my head. How come?

Why wasn’t Dr. Edward Moreno present for the “press conference”? Would have lent some gravitas to what seems like a waste of time. (It’s insulting to call this gathering a press conference.) These execs did not provide any information that we didn’t already know.

The Carmel Pine Cone should not have dignified this “press conference” by putting it on the front page unless of course they wanted to show us examples of The Peter Principle.

**Michael McWalters, Carmel**

## Grateful for regional parks

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District board of directors and staff for their decision to keep the regional parks open during the pandemic. Keeping their facilities open allowed folks in our community a resource for exercise, an opportunity to commune with nature and just provided us with an escape from the grim realities of our current state. While most other local, state and national recreation areas were closed, creating a huge increase in use at their parks, MPRPD worked hard to stay open. They are truly a wonderful asset to our community.

**Jim Sommerville, Carmel Valley**

## Nothing to say?

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank The Pine Cone and Neal Hotelling for the fine piece about a part of Carmel’s history showing that the town was, at one time, a gathering place for writers and intellectuals and a hotbed of political discourse during one of America’s, and the world’s, most turbulent times. Sadly, Carmel has become little more than a beautiful woman who has nothing to say.

**Michael Katakis, Carmel**

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in the Monterey Peninsula?  
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## Editorial

# Missing the Concours — even the complaints

EVERY YEAR, while the crowd-pleasing events of Concours Week are in full swing, you can always count on some of the local nattering nabobs of negativism (thank you, William Safire) to complain about them. In these parts, the “blame tourists first” crowd can be quite vocal.

Where the Concours is concerned, the most common complaint is about the traffic, but it’s also not uncommon for someone to claim to be horrified at the sight of people ogling expensive Italian race cars while, around the country, many people live in poverty.

“I am sure I am not the only one who feels a sense of revulsion” about Concours Week, commented one reader of a local newspaper several years ago in a letter to the editor. “Our country needs to take a long, hard look at what our values are.”

“The Concours d’Elegance makes a good case for increasing taxes on the ultra-rich,” said another reader, who lamented what he deemed was “frivolous” spending by classic car collectors. And yet another commentator said the fact that expensive car shows can take place in the midst of “rampant inequality” shows either a “lack of concern” or “sheer mindlessness.”

It’s tempting to respond to such thoughts with an analysis of global questions such as, “Why are there rich people?” “What is productivity?” and, “Shouldn’t incomes be redistributed so everybody has the same wealth?” But we’ll leave those for another day, because there’s a much more immediate reason to speak up and say that, from a purely local perspective, commentators like these do not know what they are talking about.

Concours Week, while it may cause episodes of traffic congestion and involve displays of ostentatious wealth, provides a huge economic boost to Monterey County as a whole, and even more so to its charities. Tens of millions of dollars pour into the county as a result of the various car events. And that money has a positive effect on every aspect of the local economy, including reducing unemployment and poverty. This is true in a direct, short-term sense and also over the long haul.

In fact, if the socialists among us wanted to contrive a method to lure rich people to Monterey County for the purpose of inducing them to spend a lot of their money so it could be used to provide local employment and support worthy causes, few methods could be better than staging a series of world-renowned car shows. A quick perusal of the hometowns of the owners of cars entered in the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance each year demonstrates the brilliance of the strategy.

One day we’ll presumably all live in a sort of placid, egalitarian paradise, where everyone drives the same sensible brand of car and has the same lifestyle. In the meantime, it’s important to recognize that the only economic systems yet invented that made everyone equal did it by making everyone poor, and that the best method for providing mass prosperity is free-market capitalism fueled by individual effort, initiative and investment.

If that means some people end up being able to afford a 1927 Pierce-Arrow 36 Enclosed Drive Limousine, a 1914 Stutz Series E Bearcat, or whatever, so be it.

And, despite what some people think, if the rich bring their treasures here every summer to show them off, that’s a wonderful thing — not only for the people who attend the car shows, but also for the county’s unemployed and its poor.

This week was supposed to be Concours Week here on the Monterey Peninsula. We miss it so much, we even miss the complaints.

## BEST of BATES



“I hear they run it just like a town.  
They have a mayor and everything.”

## Letters to the Editor

*The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author’s name and home town. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.*

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

### “Please reconsider”

Dear Editor,

Kudos to The Pine Cone for dutifully reporting the latest shocking twist in the Monterey Peninsula’s long-drawn-out water wars: That reclaimed sewage will be flowing from area taps as early as Sept. 1. You get a tip of the cap for not sugarcoating the facts.

But please count me among the many frequent visitors, patrons of your fine restaurants and hotels, and long-time admirers of everything Carmel who are stunned and deeply dismayed by this unsettling news.

Seriously ... how on Earth did it come to this? After decades of discussions, millions of dollars in feasibility studies and optimistic projections about building a world-class, cutting-edge desalination plant, suddenly it’s sewage to the rescue? Say it isn’t so!

You were so close to getting final approvals for what would have been a

brilliant, sustainable solution from the bountiful seawater that defines you: “Carmel-by-the-Sea.” By contrast, the decision to start pumping reclaimed wastewater to the region’s homes and businesses is hard to stomach. It feels totally inconsistent with the natural character, creative spirit and international renown of this extraordinary community. And it’s viscerally upsetting.

Please reconsider! You are a jewel to the world, and that perception is what sustains you. Throw off this bad-smelling idea and get the desal plant back on track as soon as possible.

Roy Verley, San Jose

### Enforcement questions

Dear Editor,

A recent letter writer, speaking about social distancing in Carmel, asked, “Where’s the enforcement?” I am a former resident of the Peninsula, was visiting Sacramento on Monday and saw numerous “homeless” vagrants sitting or lying on the sidewalks of downtown and East Sacramento. If the Carmel Beach restriction to “Keep it moving — passive recreation (group activities/sports, sitting/lounging, picnics, sunbathing, BBQs/campfires) is not allowed. Only active recreation (walking, running, swimming, surfing) is allowed,” has any scientific or medical basis then it should apply to the streets of the state capital as well. Where’s the enforcement?

Jacob Shepherd, Newnan, Georgia

### How to save Christmas

Dear Editor,

See LETTERS page 19A

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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

# Communism comes to town in the form of the John Reed Club

IN THE 1930s, Carmel was a haven for intellectuals and artists, many of whom, like Lincoln Steffens, were supporters of the socialist revolutions that were gaining strength around the world.

Some of the town's most active supporters of socialism formed a chapter of the John Reed Club named for American journalist John Reed (1887-1920), who became a communist militant and an early supporter of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. He befriended many of its leaders, and even became an employee of the Soviet government.

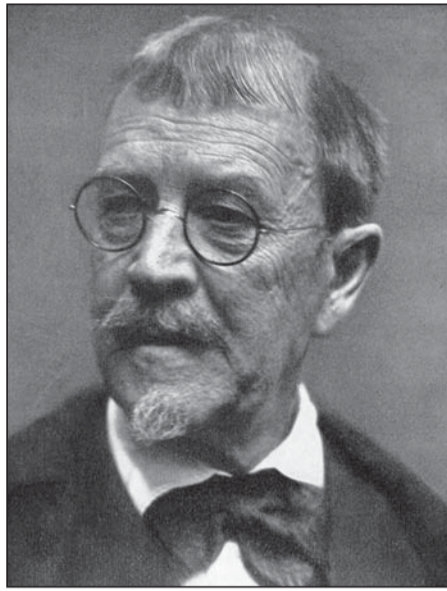
## With Lenin and Stalin

Reed, portrayed by Warren Beatty in the movie "Reds" (1981), was an Oregonian who graduated from Harvard in 1910. Steffens was based in New York at that time and, as a friend of Reed's father, arranged a position for him as a copy editor with American Magazine. Reed eventually became a writer for Masses (predecessor of the communist magazine New Masses) and gained acclaim for his coverage of Pancho Villa and the Mexican Revolution.

Reed went to Europe in 1917 to cover the Russian Revolution and, with his tendency toward activism and deep belief in communist ideals, became a part of it — events he wrote about in "Ten Days that Shook the World" (1919). Exhausted and contracting typhus, Reed died in 1920 and was buried in the Kremlin wall, where he lies today alongside people like Vladimir

en the strong liberal presence in Carmel, the launch of a John Reed Club here was inevitable, if not universally popular.

Steffens' wife, Ella Winter, who had



1931 PHOTOGRAPH BY EDWARD WESTON

Semi-retired journalist Lincoln Steffens was the spark of Carmel's socialist activity in the early 1930s.

been an active socialist in England in the early 1920s, was a key organizer of the town's John Reed Club, but its first secretary was Orrick Johns, a New York-based poet, playwright and critic, whose poetry occasionally appeared in New Masses. He moved to Carmel in 1929 and married his childhood sweetheart, Caroline Blackman, who had come to Carmel with her parents around 1920.

Johns and Blackman were contributors to one of Carmel's newspapers, The Carmelite, which had several writers supportive of the John Reed Club.

Activity of the club initially centered around the Court of the Golden Bough at

See HISTORY page 23A

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Lenin, Josef Stalin and KGB founder Felix Dzerzhinsky.

Following America's stock market crash of 1929, and the Great Depression John Reed Club chapters sprouted up across the country, several on college campuses. Propaganda about the success of revolutionary Russia fueled the movement's growth. Giv-



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

In 1932, the John Reed Club had an office in the Gates building (far right), a reading room above Tilly Polak's shop (left), and held the public lectures in the Green Room of the Community Theater (back center), all with access of the Court of the Golden Bough.

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

# Marin's not bad, but this is great

THE NORTHERN California artists' haven of Inverness, on the southwest shore of Tomales Bay, felt like paradise to Bobbie Belvel until she became obsessed with a place even more magical for a plein air painter who specializes in landscapes.

She was searching in 2014, when she moved away from the little Marin County village of 1,300 — a place she thought she'd never leave — and hauled her be-

For me, it became a love affair."

After settling first in Carmel Valley (2014), then moving to Pacific Grove (2017), she sought out her tribe by joining the California Art Club, the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association, and the Central Coast Art Association, all of which afforded opportunities to meet and paint with other Central Coast artists, take workshops, and participate in shows and events. She also began painting in oils.

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

longings to the Monterey Peninsula, where she lives today.

"I came to the Peninsula not knowing a single soul, but I felt compelled to move here," said Belvel, who lost her husband, Jim, in 2008, after years of failing health, then retired five years later from her decades-long career as a budget analyst for the National Park Service at Point Reyes. "I had been to Carmel several times on painting excursions, and this area was just calling to me. I read up on it, I researched it, and I just couldn't get it out of my mind.

back-biting — only people who want to help each become better painters," she said. "From the very beginning, it's been rewarding; very warm and welcoming."

## Brain cramps

Belvel says she was smitten with art as a child in Oakland, drawing favorite cartoon characters on her bedroom chalkboard, often in the middle of the night as a 4- or 5-year-old, then earning spending money in her teens by selling sketches of The Beatles to female classmates.

"After high school I did the hippie thing and forgot about art — actually rejected it for a while," she said. "I also heard that only 2 percent of art school graduates actually make a living with art, which influenced me to find myself a left-brain vocation."

Her chosen career — budget analysis — paid her bills, but left little energy for creativity.

"I spent a lot of years battling with numbers and spreadsheets, and by the time I got home from work at night, my brain hurt and I rarely felt like painting," she remembered.

## White house

But her talents eventually were noticed. The park service started using Belvel's work regularly in its quarterly newspaper, on the front cover of its publications, and on T-shirts that



PHOTO/ COURTESY BOBBIE BELVEL

Bobbie Belvel found her artistic bliss after moving to the Peninsula from picturesque Inverness in Marin County.

See ARTIST next page

## Carmel Beach Cleanup

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# A 'foreigner from Menlo Park' makes a lasting impression on students

TEACHER AND author Illia Thompson moved to the United States when she was 6 years old. She was born in Portugal, one of three sisters in a Jewish family. Her father had studied law in Germany, but as Hitler rose to power, he was no longer allowed to attend school and quickly became aware it was time to leave. He took his family to Portugal and from there, to the United States.

## Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

That was around 1940. They briefly moved to Colorado, then to Galveston, Texas, where Thompson's father took a job at an oil refinery. "He thought about studying law in the United States, but it was too complicated," she said, since the whole family was also learning English.

When her father got an offer to work for an import-export business in New York City, Thompson said her mother was ready to leave, having grown tired of — among other things — Texas summers.

### Trying new things

They settled in the Forest Hill section of Queens, near what is now LaGuardia airport. There, Thompson completed high school. "It was a big high school, and I felt lost," she recalled.

She decided to attend Antioch College, an Ohio institution founded in 1850 and known for its cooperative education program, which dates to 1921. "We worked half-time and studied half-time," explained Thomson. "We could try different jobs to see what we liked."

At first, she thought she'd enjoy social work, but she hit a bump. "I didn't like statistics and statistics didn't like me," she said of the required class. Instead, she de-

cidated to study education and found it fit her well.

After graduating, her first job was in Rindge, N.H., a town near the Massachusetts border. She was paid \$2,200 a year to teach the town's first and second graders. She said she was told some of the second graders in her class were "dumb," which turned out to be like waving a red cape in front of a bull.

She assigned the supposedly less bright children as tutors for the first graders, ensuring that everyone learned their lessons thoroughly. Her first year, she said she got through the

prescribed curriculum a month early, so she had the kids write stories and collected their works into a book, which she reproduced on the school's mimeograph machine for everyone.

Christmas came and she was asked to direct the children in the traditional Nativity play. Since she was Jewish, she was uncomfortable with the idea, but said she would come up with something else in its place.

It was nearly the end of the of the 1950s, and a fellow named Seuss had just written a book about a nasty, green Grinch who tried to steal Christmas. Thompson said she had the older kids read aloud while the younger ones pantomimed the scenes, and it was a success.

She married a man who had an MBA from Harvard, and moved with him to Palo Alto, where he took a job at an experimental high school. "We had a little Volkswagen," she recalled, and it brought the couple and their two sons, who were then 6 months and 2 years old, to California.

The marriage didn't work out, and Thompson found herself looking for a job while she raised her sons. One weekend, while visiting a friend in Carmel Valley, she happened on a community bulletin

board in the Village. There was a posting for a preschool director.

"I didn't think they'd want a foreigner from Menlo Park," she said, but she applied anyway and got an interview. She thought she'd done OK, but took her kids to New York for the holidays without knowing one way or the other, leaving her contact number with the school.

A call came on Christmas Eve. She'd been hired. One of the people who'd been in the interview said her only reservation was that she wasn't sure Thompson would stay. She needn't have worried. "I've lived in Carmel Valley for 40 years," Thompson said, allowing for one short absence after she remarried.

Her sons grew up in the Valley. During a Thanksgiving picnic one year, a construction worker who was playing the guitar caught her older son's eye. He came to her and said, "I found a man I want for a stepfather."

She met the nominee — Locksin Thompson — and they married the following May. They had one child and were together until Locksin passed away, about 20 years ago. Thompson's book, "Gracious Seasons," is a collection of writings about him.

After the couple married, they lived briefly in Hawaii, where Thompson stayed at home with their new son. When they returned to the Monterey area, she wanted to go back to teaching, but not with preschoolers, as she was concerned that after a long day in the classroom, she might not be able to give her son the attention he deserved.

Instead, in the early 1980s, she marched herself into an office at MPC and told the hiring authority, "I have something you want and you have something I want, so let's trade," offering her hard work and experience as a teacher and writer in exchange for a job working with older adults. She got the job and has been working with seniors ever since.

## ARTIST

From previous page

were worn by employees and park volunteers.

"I also sold some of my paintings in their Red Barn Gallery at Point Reyes in curated, one-person exhibits," she said.

A career highlight came in 2007, when first lady Laura Bush chose America's national parks as the theme of the annual White House Christmas celebration, asking each of the 357 parks to submit a hand-painted ornament.

"I was asked to paint familiar landmarks of Point Reyes National Seashore, which was a big thrill, but also a bit stressful because painting a landscape on a spherical Christmas ornament wasn't something I'd ever done before, and because the deadline was approaching. I only had a couple of weeks to get it done," she said.

### A real artist

Belvel subsequently received a formal, engraved invitation from the first lady to attend the White House Christmas party, an opportunity she turned down due to her husband's declining health. "But they sent me a huge photo of my ornament on the tree, and my art will remain in the White House archives forever. So, I guess I that's 15 minutes of fame," she said.

Her husband died the following year. Jim, a psychologist, was his wife's muse and her best critic, she says, and his death after 33 years together (28 of them married) was heartbreaking for Belvel, who had been his constant caregiver for the preceding six years.

She turned to artwork as a catharsis.

She recalled doing a reading of her own work for the residents of Canterbury Woods, and at the end, a woman in a wheelchair tugged on her skirt to get her attention. "She said, 'If you hadn't come, I wouldn't have had anything to think about today,'" Thompson remembered.

When the program at MPC was cut, she took her courses to the Carmel Foundation, where she's been teaching writing for more than 20 years. Her students have published poetry, memoirs and essays. More than 100 of their finished works line the bookshelves in her home.

More than that, she said, "The students form a wider social base. They make lifelong friends, and I never planned any of that." Each week, she gives the students a thought question or statement to ponder and then write about. When they meet, students read their efforts aloud to the class.

"There are 16 people, and when someone's reading, every single person is paying attention," she said, adding, "Some people have no one else to listen to them." Because her students' work is quite personal, they build a level of trust in her and each other as they tell their stories.

One of the more striking books is Pam Walters' "I Hope Prince Charming Drinks," a memoir that is both disturbing and triumphant as Walters addresses childhood abuse and adult addiction. Another is Herb Evans' lively "Diary of a Bartender," in which he recounts his adventures from "Brooklyn to Big Sur."

### Missing connections

Thompson continued teaching throughout the coronavirus shutdown using Zoom, which she gave "a C." She said that seeing all her students online was reassuring and brightened her life. "It's a connection," but, she said, she likes the in-person kind better.

And, as you might expect of a writer, she believes strongly in the power of language. "Sometimes a word or two can make a difference" in someone's life, she said.

"My art really helped me stay grounded, and it's also when I began to produce a lot of work," Belvel added. "I realized I had so many paintings waiting to come out, and I couldn't paint them fast enough."

She listed California master pastelists Kim Lordier and Terri Ford as mentors, and said she's been inspired by countless others, including contemporary painters Brian Blood, Paul Kratter and Kevin Courter, and early California tonalists like Percy Gray, and George Inness.

Belvel also had some formal training. She was 34 when she earned a fine arts degree in 1983 from UC Santa Cruz, then furthered her education with independent reading and studying, taking workshops and practicing.

The first time she sold a painting to a stranger at an open studio event in Point Reyes was a moment of validation.

"That was the first time I remember feeling like I was really an artist," Belvel said. "I didn't look back after that."

Since 2011, her work (online at bobbelvel.com) has been honored by organizations that include the California Art Club, the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association, the Pastel Society of the West Coast, Fine Art Studios Online, and the Central Coast Art Association, which gave her a first-place award in 2019 for a painting entitled "Down a Misty Carmel Lane."

"My artistic vision isn't complicated," she said. "I just want to produce art that evokes emotion and shows the landscape in all of its moods and forms. There's no hidden message in my work. I just want people to see beauty of form and color when they look at my paintings."

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



Illia Thompson

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# HISTORY

From page 21A

Ocean and Monte Verde. The club rented space from Dr. Amelia Gates on the court and arranged for a reading room above Tilly Polak's antique shop on the east end of the court. The reading room provided access to "newspapers, magazines and literature presenting the theory and current activities of communism and other left movements."

## 'Governed by one man'

For public presentations, the club rented a room at the Community Theater (formerly the Golden Bough Theater). The club's first public event was held on the evening of May 13, 1932, and the speaker was Steffens. In his talk, "Why Communists are Blankety-Blanks," Steffens began with the premise that everywhere "a dictatorship is inevitable. Always in uncertainty the people elect to be governed by one strong man."

He pointed out that revolutionists didn't create the Russian Revolution. The system crashed, and it was the mob that took initial power.

On June 1, 1932, poet Langston Hughes presented a selection of his "racial to proletarian" poetry, some of which had appeared in *New Masses*. He also recapped his own struggles as a black writer and his observations of race in Europe and Africa as well as America. Joining Hughes was San Francisco's Noel Sullivan, a millionaire patron of the arts and basso singer who sang some spirituals. Three weeks later, Hughes was on his way to Russia to play a role in producing a documentary on the issue of race there.

In July, Madefrey Odhner of the San Francisco John Reed Club addressed the club in Carmel, assuring listeners that revolutionary strategy did not include terrorism or violence.

"Communists believe in mass organization and mass action" to gain control of the government, he said. Each of the presentations drew audiences of 150-plus, good-sized for Carmel in 1932.

In September, Reed Club member Stephen A. Reynolds pushed to get some of their reading room material into Harrison Memorial Library. The library's Solomon-esque trustees angered both sides by refusing the very "Red" *New Masses* but accepting William Z. Foster's more "pinkish" book, "Toward Soviet America."

In October, Monterey County Sheriff Carl Abbott linked Winter and Myrto Childe, another writer for *The Carmelite* and Reed Club member, to activities of the radical National Unemployed Councils, working to organize unemployed laborers in Monterey and the Salinas Valley. Abbot declared, "No organized group of marchers will be permitted to linger in the county; they'll be escorted to the county line by the quickest route."

A lull in activity by the club followed as Steffens and Winter went east. Winter had finished her book on Russia, "Red Virtue," and was on a promotional tour. Steffens turned his focus to the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. Steffens and Theodore Dreiser organized the committee in 1931 to seek the release of the "Scottsboro Boys" — nine Black men sentenced to death in Alabama for rape. Steffens raised awareness of a Supreme Court decision granting a new trial for the boys in Alabama and also began speaking out on the "terrorist" tactics used against organized labor strikes — in Vacaville in December 1932 and Watsonville in July 1933.

Some in the community began to believe the John Reed Club had been a mere blip in the city's history. But it resurfaced in the summer of 1933 about the time Dan James graduated from Harvard and moved into his family's stone house, "Seaward," on the cliff below the Carmel Highlands. As head of the literary committee, James, in July, again pressed for inclusion of the club's periodicals at the library.

## Nightly parties

Lectures also resumed, utilizing a building the club rented on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth. In August 1933, Steffens spoke on "New Deal, or \_\_\_\_\_?" In September, Joseph Freeman, editor of *New Masses*, addressed "Intellectuals and the Crisis," and in October, the speaker was Langston Hughes on "Soviet-Asia," based on his travel there in 1932-33.

Hughes came to town that summer as a guest of Noel Sullivan, who supported him for a year to focus on writing. Hughes enjoyed the year at Sullivan's cottage, "Innisfree," on Carmelo near 13th, and almost nightly enjoyed the intellectual cocktail parties hosted by Steffens.

Next week, we will delve deeper into Langston Hughes' active year in Carmel.

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

Mohammed said she plans to update her survey again next month, at the six-month mark since the start of the shutdown, unless she receives significantly more data.

"I am continually monitoring the data," she said, and conducting analysis.

The economic impact survey for businesses, as well as one focused on nonprofits, can be found on the county's website on the Office of Emergency Services page, which is located under the "government" tab at [co.monterey.ca.us](http://co.monterey.ca.us).

pact on my son and our family," she said.

As a board member, Delehanty said she would "bring broad perspective, education experience and advocacy skills," that stem from her years of teaching and participating in community and educational organizations.

"I will use my experience to keep the board focused on serving all our students through excellence in teaching, quality and safe learning environments, parent and community engagement and responsible fiscal management," she said. "I will work to build trust by ensuring the board provides an accessible and transparent forum for all stakeholders."

Other candidates include River School PTA head and marketing manager Kati Enea and environmental educator and parent Seaberry Jennifer Nachbar, according to the elections department.

# ARREST

From page 1A

DUI, open container of alcohol, exhibiting a deadly weapon, felony hate crime, and committing a felony while on bail, which the jail said carries \$30,000 bail.

A dog in his van was taken by the Pacific Grove animal control officer.

Pacific Grove police officers point their weapons at a vehicle they say was occupied by a man who made racist remarks, threats and threw things at other drivers. The 48-year-old suspect was arrested Wednesday afternoon without incident.

PHOTO/ROBERT PACELLI



# DEAR

From page 1A

The next trick was to untangle the rope from the antlers of the roughly 2-year-old buck. SPCA technician Cory Utter and firefighter Jonathan Frost had to restrain



PHOTO/SPCA

Everything this deer tried wasn't enough to free himself from the rope wrapped around his antlers. It took SPCA employees and firefighters to cut him loose.

the 120-pound animal in order to accomplish that.

"Jonathan jumped on his back and applied his weight to lower him to the ground," Brookhouser said. "Cory grabbed the buck's rack and covered his head with a blanket. The deer was definitely weak, but still able to put up a pretty good fight."

Utter undid the rope and the animal stood up and within minutes trotted off into the Carmel Valley hills.

"He was, thankfully, uninjured," Brookhouser said. "Probably pretty hungry, though."

The deer went unnoticed for at least a day because the house on the property where it was tangled is unoccupied.

The fire department contacted the SPCA to help with the rescue.

"Wild animals definitely don't like restraint, even if it is to help them," Brookhouser explained.

"It was much easier with two people and we are thankful that the firefighters were so willing to help," she added.

# BUSINESS

From page 9A

were on unemployment — though the additional \$600 weekly benefit stopped at the end of last month, so now unemployed workers are making far less.

"And staff that have come back are having to work a lot longer and a lot harder during this pandemic," she said.

# SCHOOLS

From page 6A

ing," including ensuring it adapts to kids as they learn, he said.

"Distance learning is doable with enough investment in our school technology infrastructure that allows the teachers to reach out to all students.... I want to see that teachers can be teachers and parents can be parents again," he added.

Alexis Delehanty grew up in Marin County, graduated from Mills College and then studied at the Sorbonne before attending a graduate program to earn teaching credentials from Notre Dame de Namur in Belmont. She has long had ties to the Peninsula and moved to Carmel in 2012, putting her son through CMS and CHS. "CUSD has had a profoundly positive im-

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Scholarship offered four years in advance? Yeah, that's a thing.

IF YOU'RE a Carmel High baseball fan who is planning to go off the grid anytime soon, you might want to hold off for the next few years — at least until you've had a chance to see how the saga of the Trosky cousins plays out. It might be quite a show.

Rowan Trosky, a 2020 graduate of Carmel High, is beginning his freshman year at Santa Clara University, where he's on a full-ride athletic scholarship as a 6-foot-2, 175-pound pitcher with a 92-mph fastball. The largest and most comprehensive baseball scouting organization in the world, Perfect Game, ranked him No. 21 among California's right-handed pitchers, even though he only began pitching regularly as a sophomore, when he also played in the infield. As a Division I college athlete, NCAA and Major League Baseball rules will make him eligible for the amateur baseball draft at the end of his junior season, or after his 21st birthday.

His cousin, Jabin — a few months younger — figures to be Carmel's starting shortstop this spring for the fourth-straight year. He already has verbally committed to accept a full-ride baseball scholarship to Oregon State in the fall of 2021. But as a high school senior, he's permitted to change his mind about a college commitment if Major League Baseball makes an offer he can't refuse — a very real possibility.

### A searing spotlight

Jabin spent the past weekend in Atlanta, competing in the annual Area Code Games, a three-day, eight-team tournament where scouting directors from all 30 major league teams evaluate 220 of the nation's highest rated high school players. Trosky also was chosen last year, making him one of the rare prospects ever to be picked twice.

In September, all of those scouting directors will watch

him again at another major showcase in Florida, the Baseball Factory Jupiter Fall Classic.

Rowan Trosky will use three years of college baseball

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

to grow, mature, develop and marinate before considering a professional career. But his cousin — a switch hitter and spectacular defensive player — already stacks up with the most coveted high school infielders in America.

The Perfect Game scouting service has given Jabin Trosky a 10 ("potential very high draft pick and/or elite college prospect") on its 1-to-10 rating scale. Although he's only being measured against other high school seniors, Perfect Game's evaluation is recognition that he's the whole package, offensively and defensively.

### Rare family legacy

The Troskys also have a pedigree.

Their great-grandfather, Hal Trosky, started at first base for the Cleveland Indians in 1934 when he had what some baseball historians regard as the greatest rookie season in history: a .330 batting average, with 45 doubles, 9 triples, 35 home runs, and 142 RBI. Two years later, he batted .342, with 42 homers and 162 RBI.

Their grandfather, Hal Trosky Jr., made the big leagues as a right-handed pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, though he only appeared in two games.

Their cousin, Ian Mattiace, played Division I baseball at the University of Iowa, and their uncle, Nate Trosky, was an All-American at Hawaii Pacific University, played and coached at the minor-league level, was head coach at Monterey Peninsula College, and is the founder of Trosky

See **SPORTS** page 33A



PHOTOS/COURTESY AREA CODE BASEBALL

Carmel High alum Rowan Trosky (left) is on scholarship to pitch at the University of Santa Clara as a freshman, but pro baseball could be his destiny. His cousin, Jabin Trosky (above) is also rated by big-league scouts as a potential sky-high draft pick.

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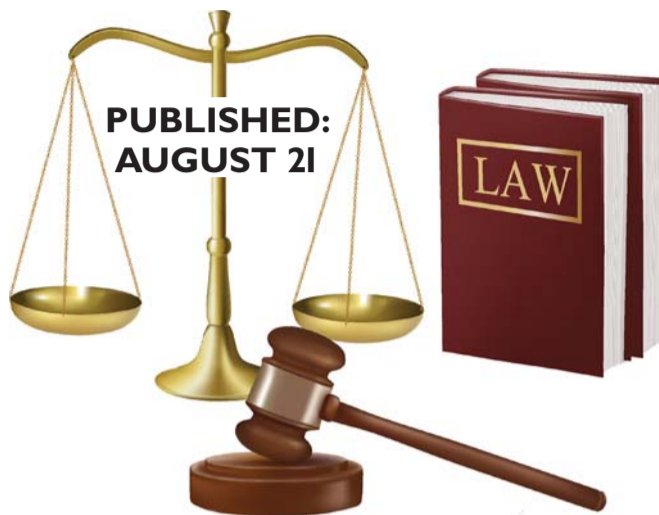
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## FOOD & WINE

### Where to go to (maybe) avoid a wait, patio beer, and market needs new truck

**MOST OF** the restaurants downtown have taken the city up on its offer of using a couple of parking spaces to set up tables and serve customers outdoors, since they can't have people inside, but considering how few can fit and still safely distance from each other, it's no surprise they fill up quickly and waits are common — and often long.

But a few places that are larger than the norm have maximized their spaces to accommodate as many people as they can, offering an opportunity for those hoping to walk in and grab a table instead of having to awkwardly queue up on the sidewalk or stroll through town while eagerly awaiting a phone call to come back.

#### Up on a rooftop

At Grasing's at Mission and Sixth, owner Kurt Grasing has done everything he can to seat customers outside. In addition to building his parklet with partitions separating diners' tables, he's tucked a few in here and there next to the businesses that share the rear courtyard — with their permission and after they're closed for the day, of course — and has spaced out the tables in the back patio and on the rooftop deck. Grasing also purchased movable plexiglass partitions to place between some of the tables, and the deck's roof retracts, providing plenty of fresh air.

He's offering lunch and dinner daily and is also working on figuring out how to hold wine dinners and tastings in ways that provide wonderful experiences even though people can't sit together at one long table

like they have in the past. Visit [grasings.com](http://grasings.com) for hours, menus and other information. Many of the smaller spots are not taking reservations, but Grasing's is, and they are secured with a credit card.

Less than half a block away on Sixth, Rich Pepe is serving customers in a parklet, at sidewalk tables and on the rooftop deck at Vesuvio, where diners can enjoy food and drinks under the stars (when it's

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

not too foggy to see them) from 4 to 9:30 p.m. nightly. The restaurant also has a full bar. For all the details, go to [chefpepe.com/restaurants/vesuvio](http://chefpepe.com/restaurants/vesuvio).

#### Under a tent

When the governor shut down indoor dining in Monterey County because coronavirus case numbers were too high, the owners of the Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse simply moved the entire contents of the restaurant outside and put everything underneath a large tent. With ample outdoor seating on the back deck and many additional tables under the big top, the restaurant can handle a lot of people without much trouble.

Seventh & Dolores serves lunch and dinner daily, and menus and other information are available at [7dsteakhouse.com](http://7dsteakhouse.com). The restaurant also accepts reservations, but doesn't make it easy, requiring a depos-

See EATS page 29A

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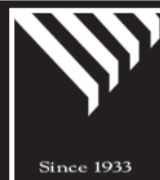
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# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## Youth Music Monterey Bay puts everything online

AN INCUBATOR for young talent in classical music, Youth Music Monterey County plans to return to Sunset Center once the coronavirus crisis passes, but for now, the nonprofit is moving forward with plans to offer its 2019-20 concerts online.

The task will not be an easy one, given the many moving parts of YMMC's two student orchestras — and the challenges of teachers and students communicating with each other online.

"We're all gaining new skills and new ways of teaching," executive director **Suzanne Mudge** told The Pine Cone. "Nothing beats having rehearsals and performances in person — if any good is coming from this pandemic, it reinforces how much we miss that live connection with our audience."

### Education by experts

To give students and their families new ways to engage online, YMMC is unveiling "Fresh Perspectives," an exclusive series of master classes, interviews and videos curated for its students. The series seeks to give students a rich educational experience by introducing them to experts.

"We knew we had to keep the music going for our dedicated students and would need to find creative and intriguing solutions," Mudge explained. "Our series, 'Fresh Perspectives,' was created to supplement and support the online rehearsals and teaching."

The nonprofit will offer its first master class Sept. 5 when clarinetist **Mariam Adam** live-streams from Paris. Next, Mudge will interview Grammy Award-winning conductor **JoAnn Falletta** Sept. 19. If all goes according to plan, the series will become a permanent part of YMMC's season.

"JoAnn was the first person I called and she immediately and happily agreed to be interviewed," she said. "This was inspiring for me to continue asking more luminaries from the world of music to be part of the series. We love the concept and we'll keep it even after we go back to in-person rehearsals and concerts."

Mudge conceded there's much work to do make an online season successful. "It's a new adventure," she added.

For more details visit [youthmusicmonterey.org](http://youthmusicmonterey.org).

## ■ 'Garden party' in the valley

A longtime member of **Andrea's Fault**, singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** plays folk every Sunday at Massa Estates Tasting Room in Carmel Valley.

## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

"There's nothing like the sound and the feeling of folks sitting back enjoying themselves at a garden party," said Chelew, who also plays at Trailside Cafe in the Village on the first Friday of every month. "I'm so grateful that we have these places to in which to congregate safely, enjoy the great outdoors, and be among friends while eating and drinking

See MUSIC page 31A



Conductor JoAnn Falletta and others are featured in a new educational series that will be offered to local classical music students.

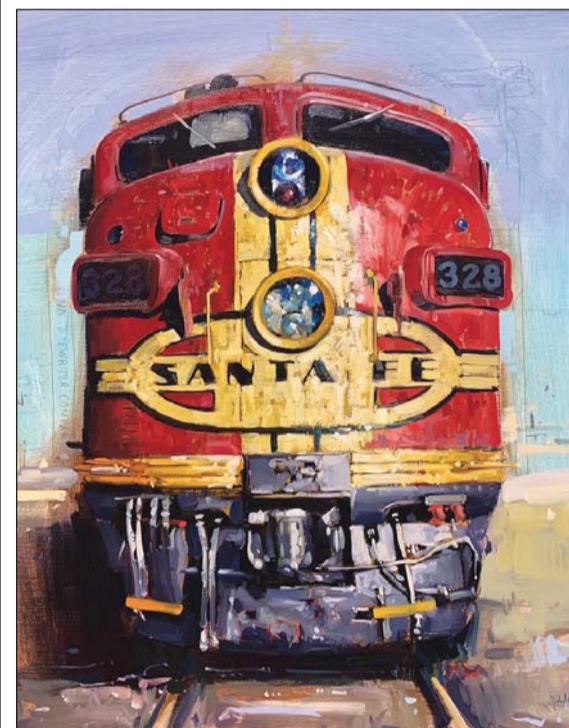
## The past inspires the present in two new art shows

TWO PAINTERS who unveil their latest creations Friday at Gallery MAR Carmel — **Santiago Michalek** and **Zachary Proctor** — share several things in common, including a love of history and nostalgia.

The gallery, which is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, will host a reception for the two artists from 6 to 8 p.m. Proctor will also be at the gallery from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk about his work and give painting demonstrations.

"Santiago and Zachary use paint on canvas to re-inhabit a time that once was — or at least how they imagine it once must have been," gallery owner **Thomas Cushman** told The Pine Cone. "They re-cre-

See ART page 31A



Painter Santiago Michalek's "Santa Fe" is included in a show opening Friday at Gallery MAR Carmel.

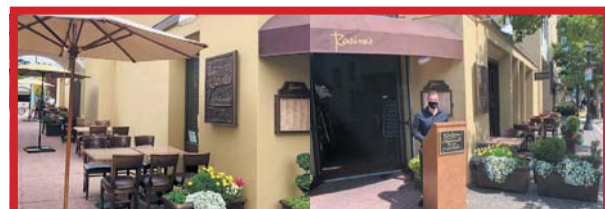


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# FOOD & WINE

## EATS

From page 26A

it of \$50 per person that will be credited toward the check, with the balance, if any, returned on a gift card instead of credited to the original card. This setup can make it difficult for people who want to split checks or pay for their meal some other way, or who have no plans to return, so trying to walk in might be a better option.

### Rio's new space

The Rio Grill at the Crossroads opened its new 66-seat patio over the weekend, marking the event with live music and providing ample space for fans of the restaurant's cuisine to sit down and enjoy it while it's hot. The entire menu is now available, and the bar is stocked to accommodate everyone's beer, wine and cocktail needs.

For more information, call (831) 625-5436 or go to [riogrill.com](http://riogrill.com). Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

### The cantina

Baja Cantina on Carmel Valley Road near Quail Lodge has a spacious deck that's a popular spot for locals and visitors — especially during what would have been

Concours Week — but large round tables on the lawn on the other side of the parking area are now available, too.

Those tables are ideal for larger groups (and for people who don't want to sit anywhere near each other), and are set up just for takeout food and drinks, including margaritas. Call (831) 625-2252 or visit [carmelcantina.com](http://carmelcantina.com) for information.

### Carmel Craft patio, pizza

Carmel Craft Brewing in the Barnyard shopping center opened its outdoor patio Friday and is inviting patrons to enjoy their beer and \$2 slices of pizza, thanks to Allegro Pizzeria next door. Carmel Craft has more than a dozen beers available and is also offering a deal on four-packs of mixed brews: two cans of Carmel Classic amber ale, one can of Hairy Porter and one can of Ollie's Day Off, a higher-alcohol, thicker-bodied dark beer, for \$25. Cases of 24 bottles of Mad Otter Ale and Carmel Valley Blonde are \$40 apiece, and pitchers of each of those beers are \$15.

The taproom is closed Tuesday and Wednesday, and open 3 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 2 to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. For more information, go to [carmelcraft.com](http://carmelcraft.com).

"As we continue to be open for all your needs, we have stepped up how often we clean and disinfect all areas and products you receive. Already the beer-making process is very sterile, but we have taken extra measures to ensure your products are properly sanitized," owner Mark Fitch said. "Thank you for your continued support, and we look forward to welcoming you to our outdoor seating space."

### Taste of Carmel up in air

A couple of weeks ago, the chamber of commerce announced its annual Taste of Carmel event, which usually takes place in the Carmel Mission quadrangle in early October, would be "an outdoor walking tour through downtown," with stops at participating restaurants and tasting rooms, and "passports" going on sale soon.

But chamber CEO Jenny MacMurdo said this week that ongoing discussions by the city council regarding outdoor dining and wine tasting, and other aspects of managing people and public behavior during the coronavirus pandemic, have sent organizers back to the drawing board.

While tickets were originally set to go on sale Aug. 17, MacMurdo said no firm plans have been made. "We're doing an overhaul, so no timeline as of yet," she said.

### Tree wrecks market truck

Everyone's Harvest, the nonprofit that organizes farmers markets in Pacific Grove, Marina and elsewhere, is raising money to replace its old box truck that was recently hit by a falling eucalyptus. The organization was founded in 2002 by a CSUMB grad and seeks "to provide access to healthy, affordable fruits and vegetables through certified farmers' markets and community food programs," with the idea that every community should have "a fair and sustainable food system."

Executive director Reid Norris said the older model GMC moving van, which Everyone's Harvest has used for a decade, is critical, since it carries the logistical supplies needed for every market, including big tents and tables, signs, sanitation supplies and PPE.

It was in a Marina parking lot when the tree fell and caved in the roof.

"It collapsed the whole back end," he said. "I couldn't even get the roll-up door in the back to work."

The truck was insured, but that didn't help much.

"It was insured, but unfortunately old enough that it wasn't worth the cost of re-

See **FOOD** next page



After a eucalyptus fell on its box truck and caved in the roof, Everyone's Harvest started a campaign to raise \$20,000 to replace it. The truck is critical for hauling equipment and materials to the nonprofit's farmers markets.

PHOTO/COURTESY  
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# FOOD & WINE

## FOOD

From previous page

pairs," he said.

"We were in the market for a new truck sometime — this just accelerated the process somewhat," he added.

To get enough money together to buy a new one sooner rather than later, Annie Holdren and other members of the Everyone's Harvest board of directors launched a GoFundMe campaign with a \$20,000 goal. As of this week, it had raised a little shy of \$2,500.

For more information, visit [everyonesharvest.org](http://everyonesharvest.org). To donate, go to [gofundme.com](http://gofundme.com) and search for "Everyone's Harvest."

### ■ Baja Toffee is back

Baja Toffee — the dark chocolate and toffee confection dusted with chili powder for a little added heat — is again available from Lula's Chocolates, but probably not for long. The toffee is popular and limited enough that it usually sells out fairly quickly.

Baja Toffee and other goodies, including Lula's famous sea salt caramels, can be found at its factory store in Ryan Ranch, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at the retail stores on Mission south of Ocean (Monday to Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and at the Crossroads (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday).

To place an order online, go to [lulas.com](http://lulas.com).

### ■ Poppy Hall adds delivery

Poppy Hall at 589 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove is now offering delivery to Carmel, P.G. and Monterey Wednesday through Saturday, from 5 to 7 p.m., and during brunch on Sundays, for a \$5 fee. The minimum order is \$30, and brunch orders must be placed by 11 a.m., while dinner orders should be in before 4 p.m. The menus change weekly, so go to [poppyhall.com](http://poppyhall.com) for what's being served and to order.

### ■ Pearl Hour does grownup coffee

Pearl Hour, Katie Blandin's bar in New Monterey, can't be a bar for the moment, thanks to the state and coronavirus, so she's turned it into a 21-and-over coffee shop, for now.

"Yes, we're doing this, people: same ownership, same staff, same Pearl Hour, new menu," she announced. "Come enjoy a sober but pleasant time with us while we wait out the pandemic together at 214 Lighthouse Ave."

It's open Wednesday through Sunday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and can be accessed by going down the side alley and through the blue gate, which leads to the back of the building and its large courtyard. Offerings include espresso drinks, single-origin pour-over coffees, housemade herbal elixirs, tea, soda and pastries, and as always, it's cash only.

And Pearl Hour's bottle shop is open Friday and Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. for purchases of hard-to-find spirits, house-made syrups, bitters, citrus, good cocktail ice, wine and beer. For more, go to [pearlhour.com](http://pearlhour.com).



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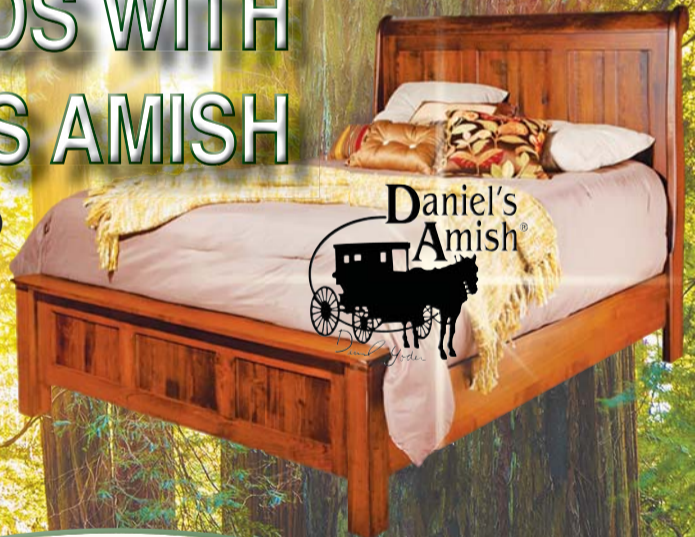
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# MUSIC

From page 28A

together.”

The music starts at 2 p.m. The tasting room is located at 69 W. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-6221.

At Trilside Cafe, **New Rome Theater** plays acoustic rock Friday at 6 p.m., while

singer-songwriter **Dave “Nomad” Miller** performs Saturday at the same time. The cafe is located at 3 Del Fino Place. Call (831) 298-7453.

## Happy times are just a trio away

Without an audience to play for during the shutdown, Andrea’s Fault is seeking

one in your driveway. Singer **Andrea Carter** compared the activity to sending an old-fashioned singing telegram. “We are offering ‘driveway serenades’ now, all socially-distanced, of course,” she explained. “Our battery powered PA allows us to set up anywhere outside and sing to someone

at their home or to a very small group. I’m excited about this concept and creating some joyful distractions for people. I think we are all more than ready for some happy times.”

For more details, visit [andreas-fault.com](http://andreas-fault.com).

# ART

From page 28A

ate this once-upon-a-time world with a masterful use of color, light, and shadow.”

Delving into family photo albums and historical photography for inspiration, Proctor seeks answers to modern-day questions. “As I reflect on memories I hope to bring to life a personal mythology to better understand my reality,” he explained.

Michalek, meanwhile, is seeking to reveal what his subjects tell us about the past.

“People ask me if I am a historical painter. The answer is no. I am not painting a train at a station in 1920,” he added. “It would have very little to say. I

am painting that train today with 100 years of stories to tell. That is why it is interesting to me.”

Private showings can be arranged. For more details, call (831) 624-2000 or visit [gallerymarcarmel.com](http://gallerymarcarmel.com).

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Cushman said the two painters also have an affection for shiny things that go fast, which is why he booked them during what would have been Car Week. “They have a love for machines and metal and motors,” he added.

am painting that train today with 100 years of stories to tell. That is why it is interesting to me.”

Private showings can be arranged. For more details, call (831) 624-2000 or visit [gallerymarcarmel.com](http://gallerymarcarmel.com).



Painter Zachary Proctor shares his latest work, including this untitled piece, Friday at Gallery MAR Carmel.

# CALENDAR



**Aug. 14 – “HorsePower” – An opening reception for new paintings by Santiago Michalek and Zachary Proctor, 6 to 8 p.m. at Gallery MAR Carmel, on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, beside Picadilly Park. For more information, contact Thomas Cushman, (831) 624-2000. Gallery MAR; Fresh Art, Bold Vision.**

**Event Designer’s large outside estate sale – Collectables, designer clothing, crystal, china, table settings, fabrics, etc. – Fri., Sat., Sun. (Aug. 14, 15, 16) – Sat., Sun. (Aug. 22, 23) – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1117 Fifth St., Monterey. Covid 19 regulations (masks, social distancing)**

**Aug. 19 – Join us on Wednesday evening at 6 when Eric N. Holk, Attorney at Law and Certified Specialist in Estate Planning, Trust and Probate Law discusses what we all need to know as we prepare a will or trust, including having a durable power of attorney, an advance**

health care directive, setting proper beneficiary designations, titling your assets and more. To register, visit [www.monterey.org/library](http://www.monterey.org/library) or call (831) 646-3933

**Aug. 27 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Blue Zones – Great Summer Salad Recipes, a Virtual Community Connections Class, 2 to 3 p.m.** Join us for a live demonstration. You’ll learn how to make fun summer salad ideas to stay young at heart. This event is free and open to the public. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or [www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020](http://www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020). Call or register to receive the participation details for these free online events.

**Aug. 28 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Pain Management, a Virtual Community Connections Class, 10 to 11 a.m.** Is low back pain keeping you from doing the things you love? Learn about treatment options to restore your back health and hear Dr. Lisa Kroopf demystify this chronic condition. This event is free and open to the public. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or [www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020](http://www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020). Call or register to receive the participation details for these FREE online events.

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# SPORTS

From page 25A

Baseball, an organization that helps promising players showcase their abilities and maximize their opportunities as potential college or pro prospects. Since 2012, 131 Trosky-coached players have been drafted by Major League teams — 30 in the first five rounds. For the past 15 years, Trosky also has been employed as a scout for the



Brewers scout Nate Trosky (left) has coached nephews Rowan (center), a pitcher, and Jabin, a shortstop, since they were 6 years old.

Milwaukee Brewers.

And he's been teaching all aspects of the game to his nephews, Rowan and Jabin, since they were 6-year-olds.

"For years, starting at about age 12, I'd tell them to go to the field and practice on their own for an hour-and-a-half, before I got there, and that's exactly what they'd do," he said. "For the past six months, since the pandemic shut down the schools, they've both been practicing with me for four to five hours a day, six days a week.

"In fact, neither Jabin or Rowan has missed a single day of practice in five years, unless they were sick or had something major going on with the family," Trosky said. "And the best part is that they like it. They want to do it. You just don't find that kind of work ethic."

### Already a phenom at 14

Jabin caught the attention of college baseball scouts as a 14-year-old eighth-grader, and not in a small way. After watching him in a summer showcase camp, he was offered full-ride athletic scholarships by San Jose State, Portland State, the University of San Diego, the University of Seattle and Santa Clara University. All before he played his first high school game.

"The San Jose State coach watched him for two innings, called me up, and said, 'He's better than the guys on my team right now,'" Trosky said. "It wasn't that Jabin was all that physical yet — he probably only weighed 135 pounds at the time — but his timing and his feel for the game were already off the charts."

On his uncle's advice, Jabin turned down all five offers. After his freshman season at Carmel High, an Oregon State recruiter watched him play one summer game against

college-level competition and offered him a full ride.

"Oregon State was the No. 1 team in the country, fresh off winning the College World Series: Why would you say no?" was Nate Trosky's rhetorical question. The 15-year-old phenom committed to play for the Beavers four years down the road.

If Jabin Trosky's stock remains at its current sky-high level next June, he is a strong candidate to be taken in one of the first three-to-five rounds of the amateur draft. What might that mean?

### Million-dollar baby?

"Hunter Green (a pitcher/first baseman) and Royce Lewis (a shortstop) were high school seniors who played for the Area Code Team that I coached three years ago, and both got drafted in the first round," Nate Trosky said. "Hunter signed for \$7.3 million, and Royce got \$7.1 million to become the two highest paid high school draft choices in history. Our first baseman that year (Nick Pratto) also went in the first round and got \$2.2 million, and our second baseman (Nick Allen) was a second-rounder who got \$2.5 million.

His full scholarship to play for one of America's best college baseball teams, at the very least, gives Jabin Trosky exceptional bargaining power if he's a high draft pick in June.

And Rowan (who, by the way, also was chosen for the Area Code Games a year ago), might have similar appeal to big-league scouts after his junior year at Santa Clara, when he figures to be bigger, stronger and more developed.

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



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Continues from previous page

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**TUTORING**

**MINDFUL SCHOLARS ACADEMY** is a holistic education and tutoring center that focuses on in person experiential learning and works with the CUSD curriculum. Registration is now open for new students. Maximum Capacity of 20, all students and staff will be at least six feet apart and wearing both a mask and face shield.  
www.mindfulscholars.com (831) 250-5404

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Deadline: 1 p.m. Monday  
Email your ad to:  
service@carmelpinecone.com

**NOTICE: Service Directory ads are accepted ONLY by email.**

"Police Log" Pacific Grove, Jan. 18

**D**ispatched to a residence on report of numerous allegations of criminal activities.

Resident informed the officer her daughter-in-law is from the Philippines.

**R**esident does not trust her

due to this fact.

**Domeniconi**

### We pay for news photos!

The Carmel Pine Cone will pay up to \$50 for photos of newsworthy events around the Monterey Peninsula. Submit yours to news@carmelpinecone.com.



PUBLIC NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20201279  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LADYFINGERS JEWELRY, Dolores 2 SW of Ocean Ave., Carmel, CA 93921.**  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 6383, Carmel, CA 93921.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): SUSAN ELAINE KAUFMAN, Dolores Near Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2013.  
S/Susan E. Kaufman  
July 24, 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 July 28, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business

Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
Publication dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC812)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20201325  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **EDUCATIONAL ENRICHMENT, 416 Drake Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): LONDON CARLIE BEITER, 416 Drake Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/London Carlie Beiter  
August 4, 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 August 4, 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: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC815)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20201336  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STRAIGHT AHEAD AUTO REPAIR, 590 Olympia Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): JOE ANTHONY PEREZ, 590 Olympia Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 5, 2020.  
S/ Joe A. Perez  
August 5, 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 August 5, 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: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2020. (PC816)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20201296  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Psybot, 101 Strawberry Canyon Rd, Royal Oaks, CA 95076**  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey  
Registered Owner(s): Jason Schwintosky, 101 Strawberry Canyon Rd, Royal Oaks, CA 95076  
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A  
S/ Jason Schwintosky  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 30, 2020  
8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4/20  
CNS-3384456#  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2020. (PC817)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GERTRAUDE M. OLDS, also known as GERTRUDE M. OLDS Case Number 20PR000014**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of GERTRAUDE M. OLDS, also known as GERTRUDE M. OLDS.

**A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by CLAUDIA C. THOMAS** in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that CLAUDIA C. THOMAS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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: Nov. 4, 2020  
Time: 9:00 a.m.  
Dept.: 13  
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguiar 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.

Petitioner: CLAUDIA C. THOMAS  
1808 Lincoln Street  
Seaside, CA 93955  
(408) 605-8069

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Aug. 6, 2020.

Publication dates: August 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC818)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20201334  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **NOTHING LIKE A GOOD BOOK, 38659 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): MARION NASON, 38659 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2020.  
S/Marion Nason  
Date: August 3, 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 August 5, 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: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2020. (PC819)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20201310  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MINDFUL SCHOLARS ACADEMY, 26400 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.  
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: HOUSTIC EDUCATION SOLUTIONS LLC, 108 Arboleda Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93923  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/ Barak Louis CEO  
August 3, 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 August 3, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
Publication dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2020. (PC821)

**— Be prepared for emergencies —  
Register your phone number at  
www.alertmontereycounty.org**

**LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm**

Call Irma (831) 274-8645 | irma@carmelpinecone.com

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No.: 200-018988 Title Order No. 91217493 APN: 187-521-005-000 Property Address: 34 VIA CONTENTA, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED**

注: 本文件包含一个信息摘要 참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다. NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LUU Y: KEM THEO BAY LA BAN TRINH BAY TOM LUOC VE THONG TIN TRONG TAI LIEU NAY [PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO ABOVE IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED OR PUBLISHED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.] YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/15/2013. 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 PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale of the Trustor's interest will be made to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale in cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: AMPELIA ZARAZUA, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT Duly Appointed Trustee: PLM LOAN MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC. Recorded 10/22/2013, as Instrument No. 2013065987, The subject Deed of Trust was modified by Loan Modification recorded on 4/17/2015 as Instrument No. 2015019689 and Modification recorded on 8/18/2016 as Instrument No. 2016047299 and Modification recorded on 10/31/2017 as Instrument No. 2017061193 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, Date of Sale: 8/25/2020 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$361,848.50 (estimated as of the first publication date) Street Address or other common designation of real property: 34 VIA CONTENTA CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT 5, IN TRACT NO. 180 ADDITION NO. 2 TO AIRWAY RANCH FILED MAY 23, 1949 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN MAP BOOK FIVE, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 35. A.P.N.: 187-521-005-000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". 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. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The following statements; NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS and NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER are statutory notices for all one to four single family residences and a courtesy notice for all other types of properties. 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 (916) 939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site http://www.nationwideposting.com/, using the file number assigned to this case 200-018988. 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: 8/03/2020 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA0800092-20-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Frances DePalma, 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 72377, Pub Dates: 08/07/2020, 08/14/2020, 08/21/2020, CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 2020 (PC733)

**APN: 243-051-004-000 TS No.: CA0800092-20-1 TO No: 200080154-CA-V01 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 March 7, 1997. 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 October 6, 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 March 12, 1997 as Instrument No. 14265, in Book 3491, on Page 924 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by W WEBER BUCKHAM AND ALICE BUCKHAM, AS TRUSTEES UNDER DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED MAY 26, 1991, as Trustor(s), in favor of TRANSAMERICA HOMEFIRST, INC. 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 describing the land herein as: LOT 6, IN BLOCK 3, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED "TRACT NO. 211 CARMEL MEADOWS UNIT NO. 1", FILED MAY 14, 1952 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND NOW ON FILE IN SAID OFFICE IN MAP BOOK 5, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 85 THEREIN. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2905 RIBERA ROAD, CARMEL, CA 93923 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts 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 \$1,526,557.18 (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, CA0800092-20-1. 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: 08/03/2020 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA0800092-20-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Frances DePalma, 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 72377, Pub Dates: 08/07/2020, 08/14/2020, 08/21/2020, CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2020 (PC806)

**LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items.  
Auction to be held at **1pm on August 21st, 2020**  
at [www.selfstorageauction.com](http://www.selfstorageauction.com).

The property is stored at:  
**Leonard's Lockers, 816 Elvee Dr. Salinas, CA 93901**

NAME OF TENANT	
MARIA TREVINO	TRACEY MONTGOMERY
LAURA GATES	MANUEL TERRA
DANIEL AGUERO	DANIEL AGUERO
LUIS LEOPOLDO SOTO VALENCIA	LESLIE MACARAEG

Publication date: Aug. 7, 14, 2020 (PC809)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS BID NO. 20-02 The Santa Lucia Preserve**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Administrative Coordinator of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923 on or before **Friday, August 21st, 2020 at 3:00 PM**, U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at [www.time.gov](http://www.time.gov).

All bids will include delivery to above address and all appropriate sales tax etc. for Monterey Co.

Please contact Aimee Dahle (831) 620-6780 or [adahle@santaluciapreserve.com](mailto:adahle@santaluciapreserve.com) for specifications/questions.

One (1) CATERPILLAR INC. Model: 420F2 Backhoe Loader. Model year 2020, enclosed cab, 4 wheel drive, 4-in-1 bucket, with standard equipment.

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

Date of Publication: July 31, August 7, and August 14, 2020.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District. State of California

Publication dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 2020 (PC738)

**Next issue: August 28**

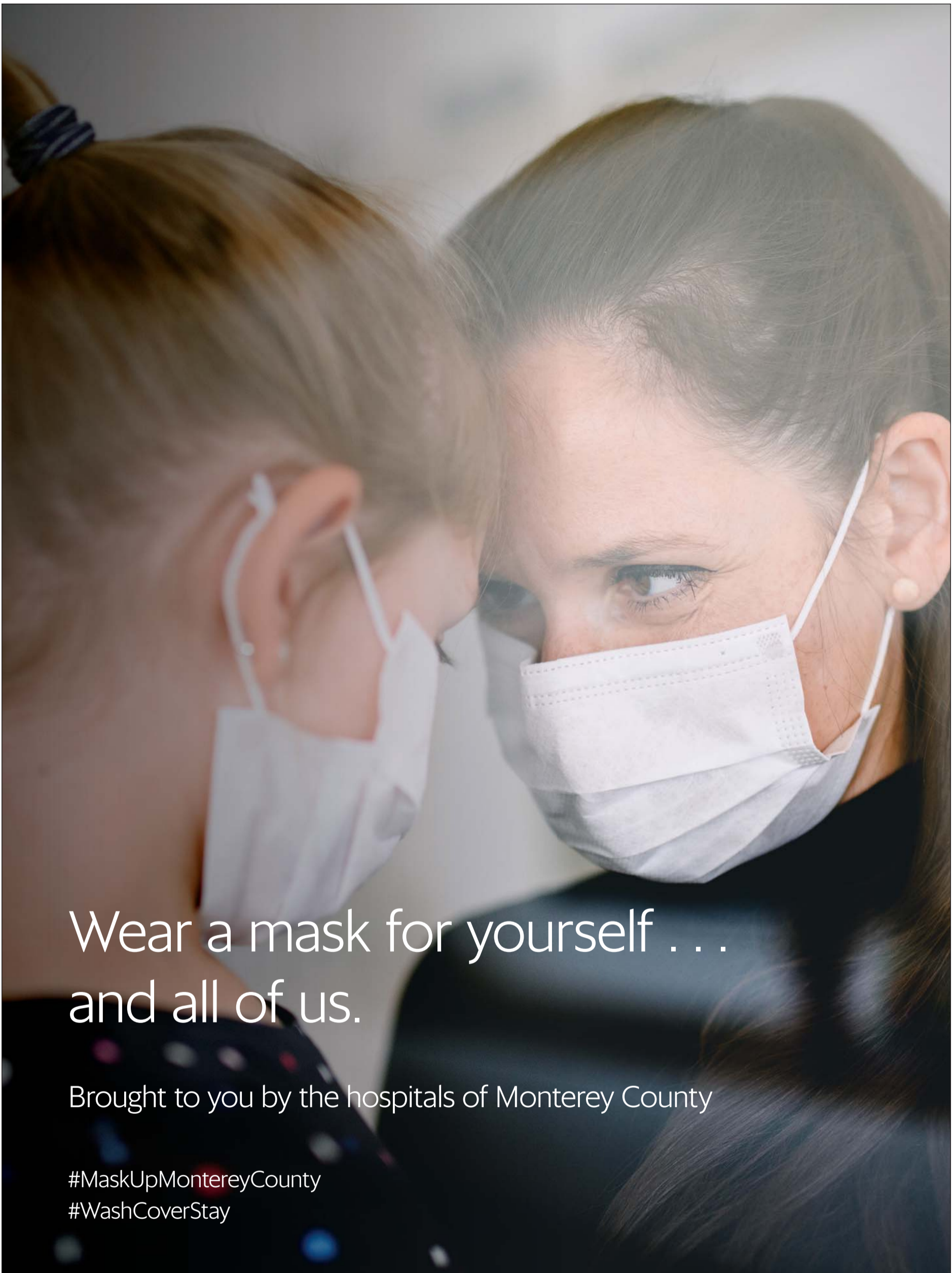
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SECTION RE ■ August 14-20, 2020

# The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Peter Butler of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)



CARMEL REALTY COMPANY  
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# Real Estate

August 14-20, 2020



**7 Bed, 9.5 Bath | 3.7 Acre Lot**  
**\$12,750,000 | Pebble Beach**  
[www.1543RiataRoad.com](http://www.1543RiataRoad.com)

First time on the market, completely private 3.72 acre ocean view estate in the heart of Pebble Beach. Exquisitely refined by the current owners, this stylish, French-inspired 7,200+ sq. ft. home features 5 bedrooms, 6-1/2 baths, lounge, entertainment room, wrap-around south facing deck and an open floor plan offering sweeping ocean views from Carmel Beach to Point Lobos. The separate 1,000+ sq. ft. guest house features a living room with kitchenette, two bedroom suites and ocean view porch. This home and property offer a unique opportunity for a family compound ideal for entertaining or enjoying the surroundings in peaceful serenity.

**Peter Butler**

831.277.7229

[www.peterbutlerproperties.com](http://www.peterbutlerproperties.com)

DRE#: 01222453



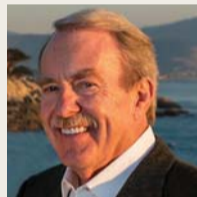
## Featured Listing



**1303 PADRE LANE**

PEBBLE BEACH | \$10,750,000

4 BEDS | 4.5 BATHS | 8,868 SQ. FT. | 1.5 ACRES  
BIG OCEAN VIEW | 3 BLOCKS TO THE LODGE



**TOM BRUCE**

Tom@TomBruce.com

831.277.7200

LIC. #00804595

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# Real Estate Sales August 2 - 8

**Escrows closed last week: 60**  
**Total value: \$87,928,045**

## Big Sur

**Plaskett Ridge — \$1,425,000**

Duane Hyde to Tapasvi Moturu and Susrutha Modepalli  
APN: 423-011-021

## Carmel

**3240 Rio Road — \$915,000**

Richard and Robert Calcagno to Christopher and Colleen Calzetta  
APN: 009-551-002

See HOME SALES page 4RE



*Steps to the Ocean & a Private Beach*

4 Beds, 4.5 Baths ■ 3,332 sq. ft. ■ \$3,495,000

A true California modern beach house in Carmel Highlands.  
[www.77YankeePoint.com](http://www.77YankeePoint.com)



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DRE: 01518311

**SARAH MYERS**

831.238.7559

[sarahwmyers@outlook.com](mailto:sarahwmyers@outlook.com)

DRE: 02033114

## Featured Listings



**27255 Los Arboles Drive**

CARMEL | [27255LOSARBOLES.COM](http://27255LOSARBOLES.COM) | \$1,975,000

On an oak studded 1.48 acres sits this masterfully remodeled 3bd/4.5ba modern farmhouse with valley sun and proximity to town. Highest quality materials and craftsmanship.



**3850 Rio Road #33**

CARMEL | [3850RIOROAD33.COM](http://3850RIOROAD33.COM) | \$835,000

Located in the desirable Arroyo Carmel complex, this light and bright unit is one of the largest offering over 1,800 square feet and serene mountain views.



**502 Estrella D'Oro**

MONTEREY | [502ESTRELLADORO.COM](http://502ESTRELLADORO.COM) | \$3,200,000

Brand new luxurious 5bd/5.5ba 4,282 SF single-story private estate. Monterey hacienda romanticism with unsurpassed modern construction quality.



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5 beds, 4 baths ■ \$6,875,000 ■ [www.31541HighwayOne.com](http://www.31541HighwayOne.com)



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$9,700,000 ■ [www.243Highway1.com](http://www.243Highway1.com)



6 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$6,900,000 ■ [www.SanAntonio4NEof4th.com](http://www.SanAntonio4NEof4th.com)



6 beds, 6.5 baths ■ \$4,995,000 ■ [www.RivieraOfCarmel.com](http://www.RivieraOfCarmel.com)



4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$3,995,000 ■ [www.5463QuailMeadows.com](http://www.5463QuailMeadows.com)



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$3,495,000 ■ [www.77YankeePoint.com](http://www.77YankeePoint.com)



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,545,000 ■ [www.1stAve2NEofLobos.com](http://www.1stAve2NEofLobos.com)

# HOME SALES

From page 2RE

## Carmel (con't.)

**Santa Rita Street, NE corner of First Avenue — \$1,391,500**

William Conlan and Updike Trust to Wendy and Michael Sawyer  
APN: 009-146-037

**Vizcaino Avenue, 6 SW of Mountain View — \$1,560,000**

John and Gloria Baldwin to Marjorie Brand  
APN: 010-055-029

**24515 S. San Luis Avenue — \$1,880,000**

Donald and Annette Black to William and Jodi Berg  
APN: 009-041-023



217 Peter Pan Road, Carmel Highlands — \$1,765,000

**First Avenue, NW corner of Santa Fe — \$1,950,000**

Christopher and Adrienne Weiss to Christopher and Jamie Reid  
APN: 009-131-011

**San Carlos Street, 4 NW of Second Avenue — \$2,100,000**

David and Sharon Ruhnau to Nicola Sebastiani  
APN: 010-126-024

**24735 Pescadero Road — \$3,200,000**

Phillipa Merivale to Tobin Farrand and Sue Rosenstock  
APN: 009-111-005

**Mission Street, SW corner of First Avenue — \$3,800,000**

Peter and Susan Loewy to Martin Wellington and Holly Fleming  
APN: 010-121-011

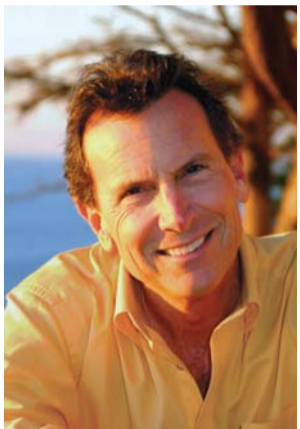
**26368 Ocean View Avenue — \$3,888,000**

Robert Lipshutz and Nancy Wong to Monika Piazzesi and Klaus Schneider  
APN: 009-442-008

See ESCROWS page 10RE

Call To Show | Pt. Lobos Ocean Views  
3 bedroom 3 full bath | \$2,595,000

San Carlos 3 NE of 1st Ave | Carmel  
Brand NEW construction from the ground up!



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sam.piffero@sir.com | SamPiffero.com  
DRE: 00690879

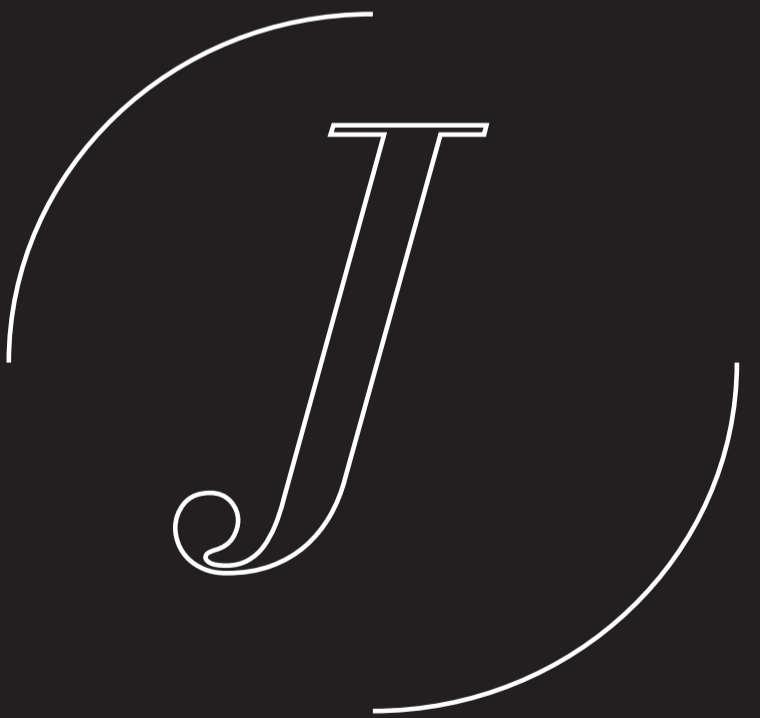
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4113 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach  
3 beds/2bath | 11,700 sqft lot

Tucked away from the road behind a private gate, backed by greenbelt, this property provides an oasis from the hustle and bustle of day to day living. Carmel Stone exterior, radiant heat, open concept floor plan. \$1,396,000

CALL US!

We're here for your real estate needs

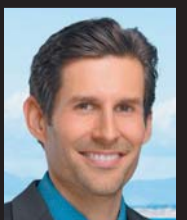


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## PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



6 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$14,500,000 ■ [www.3164Palmero.com](http://www.3164Palmero.com)



6 beds, 7+ baths ■ \$7,250,000 ■ [www.1491Bonifacio.com](http://www.1491Bonifacio.com)



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$5,995,000 ■ [www.1158DunesRoad.com](http://www.1158DunesRoad.com)



5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$4,999,500 ■ [www.1560Viscaino.com](http://www.1560Viscaino.com)



4 beds, 3+ baths ■ \$4,995,000 ■ [www.1421LisbonLane.com](http://www.1421LisbonLane.com)



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$4,200,000 ■ [www.1567Griffin.com](http://www.1567Griffin.com)



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,475,000 ■ [www.4034MoraLane.com](http://www.4034MoraLane.com)



3 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$2,698,000 ■ [www.1277LisbonLane.com](http://www.1277LisbonLane.com)



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,695,000 ■ [www.1070TrappersTrail.com](http://www.1070TrappersTrail.com)



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,485,000 ■ [www.3033BirdRock.com](http://www.3033BirdRock.com)

# My first experience with an LA car wash boutique/lifestyle center

NEWS FLASH to millennials, woke climate change advocates, and forthcoming users of potable wastewater: There was a time in America when people washed their own cars. We backed our fin-festooned V-16 super hydro-matic guzzlers out of the garage and onto the driveway where we used gallons of non-recycled water and non-bio-degradable soap to clean the grime from the family sedan.

Now I have no garage, no driveway and no energy to clean a machine that requires someone with the height of an NBA player to reach the middle of the roof. That is why car washes were one of the many necessities I missed when the Covid-19 embargo hit us a few months ago. The grime on my car was so thickly layered that the suspension started to sag under the added weight.

As soon as car washes reopened, I drove to my local auto-grooming center. My car came out showroom shiny. I swear it had a smile on its toothy grill. I thought the \$30 tab was a touch high but, hey, it was worth it to see my Subaru feeling groovy.

## Cultural differences

Many years ago, when an international medical device company moved me from Detroit to Los Angeles, I discovered that among the cultural differences between the conservative Midwest and the progressive West Coast were car washes. Back in Michigan, car washes took five minutes — a couple of guys did your tires going in, another couple guys did a lick and a promise on the inside and then wiped the outside dry going out. Rock salt demanded frequent washes during winter months or the salt would eat away the fenders and door panels until it looked like you were driving a six-cylinder Leper LX. I had one car so eaten away I put a little bell where the hood ornament was,

to warn other cars to get out of the way when they heard me coming.

My first trip to a car wash in Los Angeles was an experience. To begin with, I didn't know if the establishment

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

was really a car wash. Churches, banks, restaurants and car washes all looked the same in LA. The attendant who greeted me was dressed in a spotless uniform, crisply creased, with a riding crop under his arm.

"Would you like a menu, Sir?" he asked.

"No thanks, I just had lunch," I said.

He smiled but his facial expression pleaded for deliverance. "I meant a menu of our services," he said, handing me a document heavier than the one Moses brought down from Mount Sinai. I looked it over but couldn't find anything I understood.

"Can't I just get a basic car wash?" I thought he was going to need a Heimlich maneuver.

"Well, yes you can, but surely you'll want Tire Renew."

"There's only 20,000 miles on them, so probably not."

"You don't understand, Sir," Mr. Sanctimonious said, "Tire Renew is a gloss we apply that makes your tires look as new as when you drove your car out of the showroom."

That sounded like a good thing, so I agreed.

"Then perhaps you'll like to have your car detailed."

"What's that?"

He explained that his detailing experts go over the car with a fine-tooth comb, using specially made devices that clean every nook and cranny inside and out until it literally looks like a different car.

"I don't think so," I said, "but if you can paint bug splats on it so it looks the same in summer and winter, I might be interested."

He could not conceal his agitation, but managed to ask politely what scent I would like. He listed the choices from Spring Freshness to Piña Colada.

"Since my car came here from Michigan, I'd like it to feel at home," I said. "Do you have Eau d'Detroit?" (giving it my most provocative French pronunciation: De-Twah).

Then, in a soprano voice similar to an excited Barney Fife, he directed me to the cashier inside. Wow, Toto, I don't think we're in Michigan anymore. The cashier area had a Wolfgang Puck takeout, a full service bank, a greeting card shop, a mini Barnes & Noble, a travel agency, a Starbucks, a mani/pedi salon, a masseuse and a therapist with a psycho-automotive degree who wrote the best seller, "Choosing the Right Car to Partner with for Life." The cashier asked me if I needed to purchase theater tickets and, if so, did I need a date?

Outside, people sat in lounge chairs waiting for their cars. Some worked on laptop computers, while others sipped drinks with little umbrellas in them. Everyone, including the guys wiping down the cars, was talking on cell phones. Later, I saw a stranger standing at my car waving a red rag. It took a minute to realize he was calling me to my vehicle. It sparkled. I could see my reflection in the glistening sidewalls. I looked pleased with myself, every inch a Californian.

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



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For a video tour of any of these properties visit:

[MontereyPeninsulaLifestyleHomes.com](http://MontereyPeninsulaLifestyleHomes.com)



"We do not inherit the earth from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children."

Native American Proverb



46325 Pfeiffer Ridge Rd, Big Sur  
Just Listed! \$8,250,000

Big Sur Skies, Stunning contemporary residence with secluded guest house, fountain and lap pool surrounded by magnificent gardens. Designed by award winning architects Studio Schicketanz, landscaping by world famous Bernard Trainor. This Pfeiffer Ridge site affords 270 degree views of the Pacific and the rugged Big Sur coastline. For more info visit: <https://bit.ly/bigsurskies>



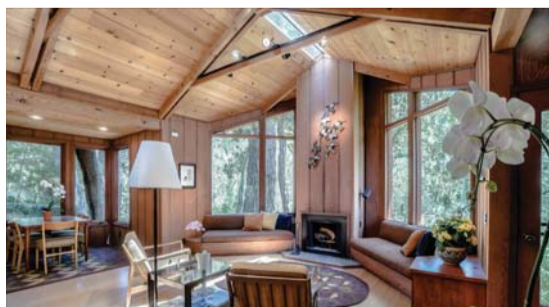
47701 Coast Ridge Rd, Big Sur  
Just Listed! \$6,500,000

Big Sur's Tower House is a luxurious modern rustic masterpiece, with gorgeous ocean and redwood forest views from each of its three floors. Completed in 2013, nothing was spared in the construction of this contemporary design by architect Mickey Muenning's heir apparent, Tim Bratton. Meander over to Ventana, located next door. For more info visit: <https://bit.ly/bigsurtowerhouse>



3424 7th Ave, Carmel-By-The-Sea  
Offered at \$4,295,000

This exclusive Carmel Estate property features vaulted ceilings, spacious rooms overlooking verandas and patios and an outdoor Cabana with kitchen and fireplace. The main house offers 4 bed rooms, 4 baths plus two half baths. A private guest house with fireplace is set among the verdant gardens. In Hatton Fields and only a short walk to Carmel-by-the-Sea. For more info visit: <https://bit.ly/3424seventh>



Crespi 5SE of Mountain View, Carmel-By-The-Sea  
Offered at \$1,295,000

Enjoy a short walk to the shops and restaurants in Carmel by the Sea. Secluded Mid Century modern retreat with 180 degrees views overlooking the Mission Trail Park and only a few steps to the Mission Trail. Open kitchen, tall windows, a ridge skylight, clear heart redwood, vaulted pine ceilings and bamboo flooring. For more info visit: <https://bit.ly/crespicottage>



335 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley  
Offered at \$2,695,000

Large Mission Style Home with beautiful panoramic views of Carmel Valley. Situated on over 2 sun-filled acres, this spacious home offers tremendous privacy while only minutes away from shops and restaurants in Carmel Valley Village. The home includes 4 beds, 3 bath, plus a large bonus room with its own half bath. For more info visit: <https://bit.ly/elcaminitord>



26222 Dolores St, Carmel | Offered at \$2,250,000

Place Des Amoureux - An inviting Carmel Point residence is just down the street from The Mission Ranch. Views to Point Lobos from the back deck. An easy walk to River School. Enjoy vibrant sunsets and quick walks to the beach from this enchanting Carmel home. Very private, gated, and has many choices for home offices. For more info and a virtual tour visit: <https://bit.ly/26222Dolores>

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**26106 Ladera Drive**

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**Gladney Randazzo** 831.238.3444

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**26535 Covey Lane**

26535COVEYLANE.COM  
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**John Hankard & Rudy Plascencia** 831.601.9071

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**Arleen Hardenstein** 831.915.8989

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 Kathleen Randazzo: 01507458

# Peter Butler's Properties



## Exquisite Pebble Beach Estate with Sweeping Ocean and Point Lobos Views

7 Beds, 9.5 Baths ■ 3.7 Acres ■ \$12,750,000 ■ [1543RiataRoad.com](http://1543RiataRoad.com)



## New Construction at Spyglass Hill Golf Course

4 Beds, 4.5 Baths ■ \$5,995,000 ■ [1158DunesRoad.com](http://1158DunesRoad.com)



## Panoramic Ocean Views in Upper Pebble Beach

4 Beds, 4+ Baths ■ \$5,200,000 ■ [4038Sunridge.com](http://4038Sunridge.com)



## Approved Plans on Carmel's Scenic Drive

6,354 Sq. Ft. Lot ■ \$4,750,000 ■ [26399ScenicRd.com](http://26399ScenicRd.com)



## Inspiring Views of Golf Links & Carmel Beach

4 Beds, 4.5 Baths ■ \$4,600,000 ■ [1477Bonifacio.com](http://1477Bonifacio.com)

RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE TOP 100 REALTORS IN THE US BY THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

**Peter Butler** *Lives, Works, & Plays in Pebble Beach*  
[www.PeterButlerProperties.com](http://www.PeterButlerProperties.com)

[Peter@PeterButlerProperties.com](mailto:Peter@PeterButlerProperties.com)

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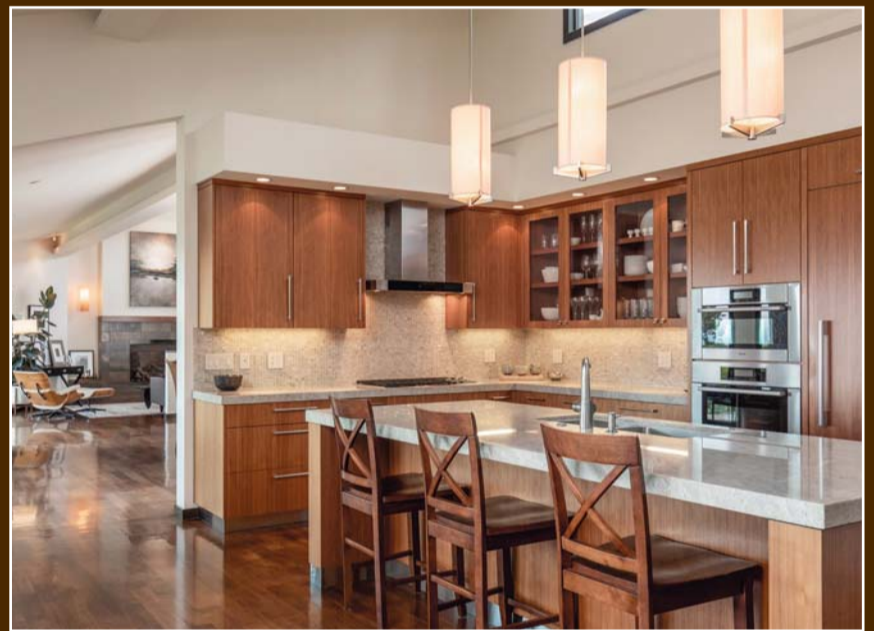
# Peter Butler's Properties



*17 Mile Drive Estate Near The Lone Cypress*  
 4 Beds, 4+ Baths ■ \$11,500,000 ■ [322517MileDrive.com](http://322517MileDrive.com)



*Central Pebble Beach Location*  
 4 Beds, 4.5 Baths ■ \$4,200,000 ■ [1567Griffin.com](http://1567Griffin.com)



*Tranquil Ocean View Setting*  
 4 Beds, 3.5 Baths ■ \$3,475,000 ■ [4034MoraLane.com](http://4034MoraLane.com)



*Ideal Country Club West Location*  
 5 Beds, 4 Baths ■ \$3,295,000 ■ [3137BirdRock.com](http://3137BirdRock.com)



*Rarely Available Carmel Equestrian Property*  
 2 Beds, 2.5 Baths ■ \$2,950,000 ■ [550Aguajito.com](http://550Aguajito.com)

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**Peter Butler** *Lives, Works, & Plays in Pebble Beach*  
[www.PeterButlerProperties.com](http://www.PeterButlerProperties.com)

[Peter@PeterButlerProperties.com](mailto:Peter@PeterButlerProperties.com)  
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# Make Someday, Now.



COMPASS

**Just Listed in the Golden Rectangle**  
 Monte Verde 3 Southeast of 13th Avenue, Carmel  
 4 Bed | 3 Bath | 2,411 Sq Ft | \$3,499,000



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## ESCROWS

*From page 4RE*

### Carmel Highlands

**217 Peter Pan Road — \$1,765,000**  
 Robert Montgomery to Mitsugu and Marianna Mori  
 APN: 241-211-018

### Carmel Valley

**5 Paso Mediano — \$905,000**  
 Warren and Jamison Kauffman to Tralee Smith  
 APN: 189-271-005

**9683 Sycamore Court — \$1,016,000**  
 Jeffrey and Therese Kirkendall to Azita Aghevil and Robert Kelly  
 APN: 416-531-068

**25646 Carmel Knolls Drive — \$1,100,000**  
 Venkat and Anisha Bhardwaj to Patrick and Laura Cunningham  
 APN: 015-313-011

**12 Paso del Rio — \$1,225,000**  
 Elisa Brabeck to Brendan Bottari  
 APN: 189-561-009

**65 Via Milpitas — \$1,470,000**  
 Ralph and Paula Lotz to Craig and Megan Stauffer  
 APN: 187-561-017

**14 Paso del Rio — \$1,500,000**  
 Steven and Sherry Hattori to Steven and Sarah Brogden  
 APN: 189-561-010

**10226 Oakshire Drive — \$1,650,000**  
 Edward Schneider to Noam Krantz  
 APN: 416-542-005

**10058 Oak Branch Circle — \$2,204,500**  
 John and Melissa Michiels to Marshall and Stephanie Tyler  
 APN: 416-542-034

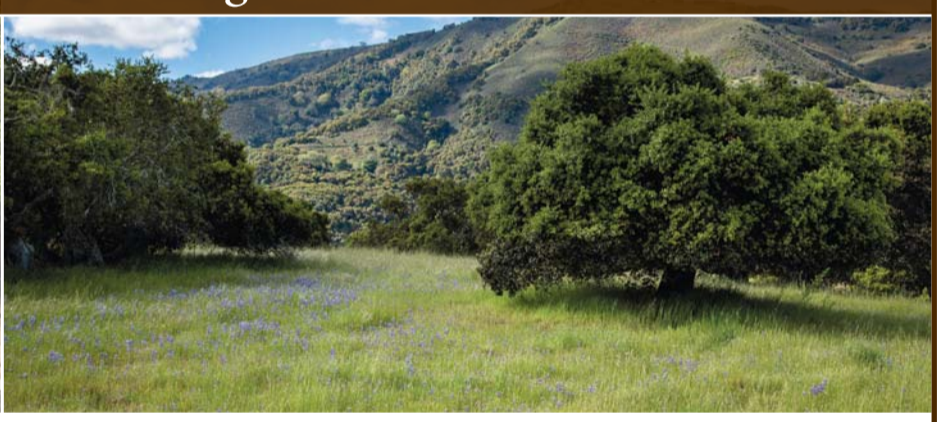
*See MORE SALES page 12RE*

For Real Estate advertising contact **Jung Yi-Crabbe**  
 at (831) 274-8646 or email [jung@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:jung@carmelpinecone.com)

## Current Featured Listings



2666 Walker Avenue, Carmel  
 3 bed, 2.5 bath ■ [CuteCarmelPoint.com](http://CuteCarmelPoint.com) ■ \$2,488,000



27685 Via Quintana, Carmel Valley  
 104 Acre Lot ■ [QuintanaLot8.com](http://QuintanaLot8.com) ■ \$1,399,000



Paseo Venado Lot #116, Monterra  
 2.37 Acre Lot ■ [PaseoVenadoLot116.com](http://PaseoVenadoLot116.com) ■ \$750,000



*Just Sold*

SW Corner of Mission & 1st Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea  
 4 bed, 4.5 bath ■ [CarmelSchoolHouse.com](http://CarmelSchoolHouse.com) ■ LP: \$3,988,000



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# MORE SALES

From page 10RE

## Carmel Valley (con't.)

### 2 Wild Turkey Run — \$3,450,000

William and Jennifer Stasior to Roger and Kathy Cole  
APN: 239-051-038

## Highway 68

### 2969 Highway 68 — \$694,000

Monterey Motorsport Park LLC to Kenneth Bell  
APN: 259-022-014/015

### 22780 Bravo Court — \$749,000

Kathryn Herring and Moody Trust to Kyle and Leslie Phelps  
APN: 161-422-002



612 Belavida Road, Highway 68 — \$2,838,000

### 18 Paseo de Vaqueros — \$866,000

Daniel and Phyllis Kline to Patrick and Mallory Miller  
APN: 161-071-005

### 74 Paseo Hermoso — \$980,000

Dwianne Ladendorf to Joseph and Laura Ostarello  
APN: 161-111-010

### 43 Los Laureles Grade — \$1,000,000

Drew and Hillary Erickson to William Khieu and Juliette Le  
APN: 173-031-013

### 4 Black Tail Lane — \$1,160,000

Michelle Martin and Bagwell Trust to Heiko Wieland and Michelle Lewellen  
APN: 101-301-011

### 25381 Markham Lane — \$1,225,000

Sharon Crescente to Brian Stanley  
APN: 161-553-026

### 22 Mesa Del Sol — \$1,400,000

Gillian Kleman to Ryan and Gina Edwards  
APN: 161-191-010

See TRANSACTIONS page 14RE



### LIVE ON THE RIVER... RIVER PLACE QUAIL LODGE

8007 River Place | 8007riverplace.com

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SALE Pending **\$1,880,000**

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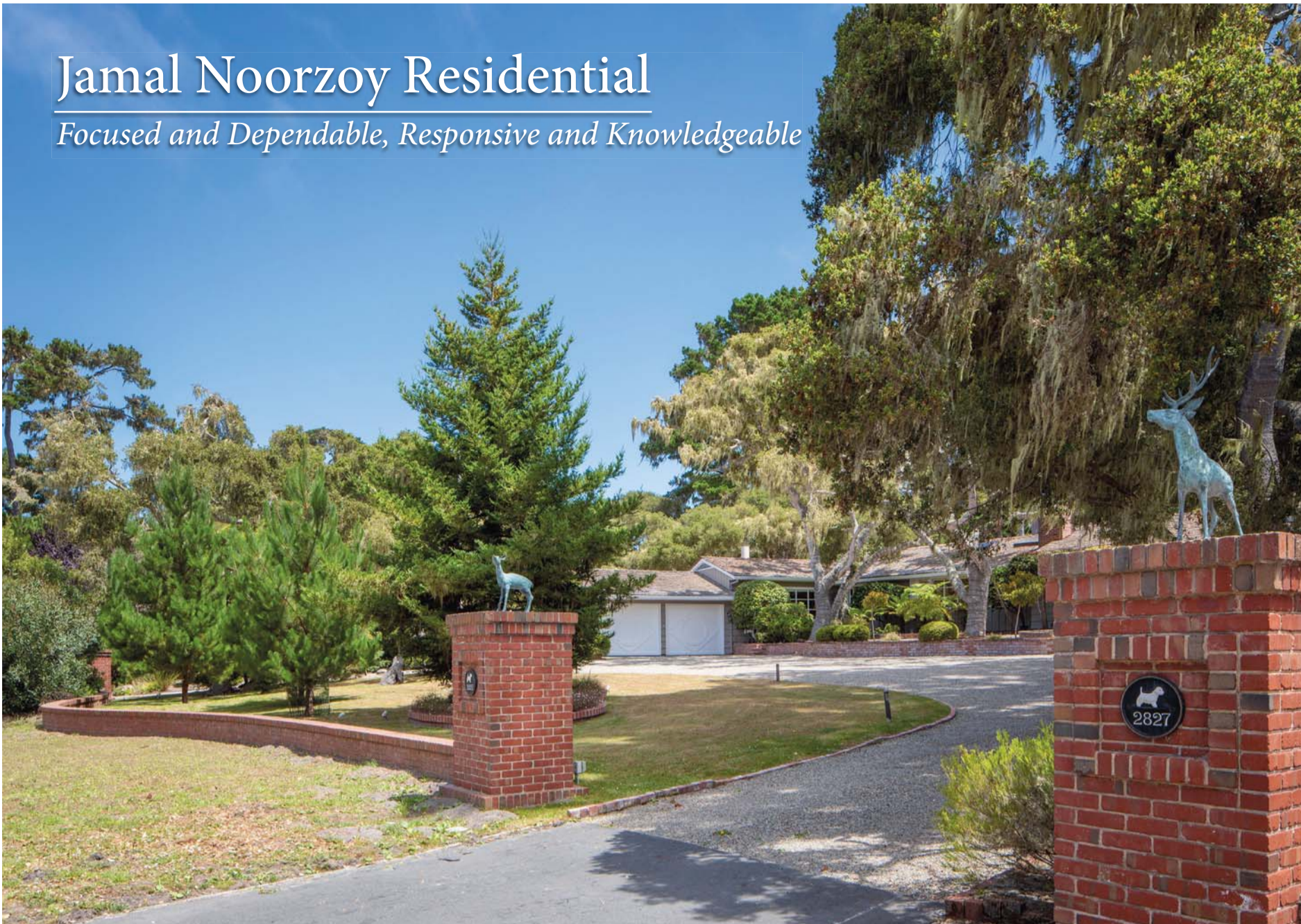
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DRE#01119622



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# TRANSACTIONS

From page 12RE

## Highway 68 (con't.)

**612 Belavida Road — \$2,838,000**  
Pasadera Castle LLC to Phillip and Kim Ottone  
APN: 173-075-029

## Marina

**Eucalyptus Street — \$373,000**  
Minerva McNabb to Tyler Walker  
APN: 032-521-041

**169 Dolphin Circle — \$580,000**  
Carolyn Gonzalez to Terri McRhoads  
APN: 033-076-051

**3073 Helena Way — \$585,000**  
Russell Hanes to Alexander Weske  
APN: 032-261-033

**381 Reindollar Avenue — \$590,000**  
Bill Sheldahl to Genelyn Navarro  
APN: 032-342-036

**3143 Ocean Terrace — \$709,000**  
Han Wang to Neal Chauhan  
APN: 032-151-048

**477 Logan Way — \$899,500**  
Pedrito Manibo to Julie Tipps  
APN: 031-272-038

**3001 Canvas Way — \$900,000**  
Dale Pelletier to Randall Biglione  
APN: 031-252-035

**3017 Bluffs Drive — \$1,050,000**  
Kenneth Zerbe to Paul Yocke  
APN: 031-275-036

## Monterey

**451 Dela Vina Avenue unit 207 — \$410,000**  
Robin Jensen to Ashley Edmond  
APN: 013-331-007

**2303 Golden Oaks Lane — \$450,000**  
Patrick English to Thomas Boddorf  
APN: 001-943-021

**333 El Dorado Street — \$457,500**  
Walter Kitagawa to Stephen Ikemiya  
APN: 001-741-025



2 Wild Turkey Run, Carmel Valley — \$3,450,000

**Pasadera Court — \$480,000**  
Whie Oh to Stephen Hanlon  
APN: 173-075-004

**18 Yerba Buena Court — \$574,545**  
Guy Riina to Alexandra Urbanowksi  
APN: 001-273-009

**125 Surf Way unit 418 — \$710,000**  
Timothy Billington to Christopher Welborn  
APN: 011-443-040

**37 La Playa Avenue — \$795,000**  
William Byrd to Joe Bowman  
APN: 001-811-037

**354 Euclid Avenue — \$810,000**  
Talai Melhem to Makram Agib  
APN: 013-262-009

**1033 Alameda Street — \$1,000,000**  
Eric Von Berg and Pamela Austin to Javier Roberto and Katherine McGrew  
APN: 001-487-011

**12 Dunecrest Avenue — \$2,750,000**  
Charles and Judith Therrien to Jason and Tracy Gordo  
APN: 011-464-026

## Pacific Grove

**810 Lighthouse Avenue — \$520,000**  
Tommy Murry and Sandra Miller to Kathryn Shannon  
APN: 006-148-013

**713 Redwood Lane — \$680,000**  
Mark and Caroline Schulte to Kimberly Barber  
APN: 007-711-017

**1321 Buena Vista Avenue — \$731,500**

Howard and Frances Finn to David and Ole Pederson  
APN: 007-564-063

**833 2nd Street — \$740,000**  
LSFB Master Participation Trust and US Bank to Perla Rodriguez and Rolando Bonilla  
APN: 006-694-017

**622 Forest Avenue — \$830,000**  
Corey Wood to Timothy Bresnahan and Lenis Hazlett  
APN: 006-542-008

**1320 Lincoln Avenue — \$920,000**  
Jennifer Chambliss to Daniel and Allison Burfeind  
APN: 007-571-027

**108 19th Street — \$1,260,000**  
Duane and Wendy Good to Ujesh and Susan Desai  
APN: 006-151-003

**202 Lobos Avenue — \$1,750,000**  
Rivers Edge RV Red Bluff LLC to Ian Smith and Leslie Witt  
APN: 006-315-002

## Pebble Beach

**3039 Sloat Road — \$1,089,000**  
Phillip Paim to Clayton Sikes and Nina Sorenson  
APN: 007-483-012

**2976 Bird Rock Road — \$2,444,500**  
Jeffrey and Julie Van Zanten to Timothy and Myriam McAdams  
APN: 007-522-014

**1224 Padre Lane — \$12,000,000**  
Chris Sullivan to Murray and Marie Demo  
APN: 008-481-017

## Royal Oaks

**1925 Caterina Way — \$985,000**  
Michael and Mary James to Jill and Irene Ohana  
APN: 412-132-007

## Seaside

**1257 Vallejo Street — \$547,500**  
James Shaules to Dalaine Resurreccion  
APN: 012-322-032

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

# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

**Pacific Grove:** Fraudulent checks used, involving an elderly/dependent adult on Heacock.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject reported two suspicious persons were recorded on his security camera on Casanova south of Fourth. Both subjects left the residence. No damage or property was reported stolen by the caller.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 19-year-old female Taylor Road resident was arrested at

Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard at 0019 hours for DUI over .08 percent BAC and being a minor driving with a BAC over .05 percent. She was released on a citation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen reported seeing a coyote in Mission Trail park.

**Carmel Valley:** A 45-year-old male was arrested on Carmel Valley Road for probation violation and possession of controlled substance.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A consensual pedestrian check at Guadalupe and Fourth found the 42-year-old male Carmel resident to be on felony probation for assault causing great bodily injury. During a probation compliance check, meth was found. The subject

was lodged at county jail for misdemeanor possession of meth and felony probation violation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Arrived and located unattended dog at Santa Lucia Avenue and Carmelo with no injuries. Dog captured and contained on a leash. Owner contacted via ID tags on the collar. The owner was warned and the dog was returned.

**Carmel Valley:** Subjects on Berwick Drive reported an attempted kidnapping scam.

**Big Sur:** Male forced a female friend to drive him to the Big Sur area while threatening to assault her with an object. He physically assaulted her when she tried to call 911. Witness stopped to help and the suspect ran

away. The suspect, a 63-year-old male, was located and arrested.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle repossessed from a tow storage area at Junipero and Fourth.

## THURSDAY, JULY 30

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Assisted a citizen with a civil issue involving a business at San Carlos and Seventh.

**Pacific Grove:** Male overdose reported at Forest Park Court at 0115 hours.

**Carmel Valley:** A medical emergency was reported on Robinson Canyon Road, and a male was evaluated for 5150 W&I [danger to self or others] but did not meet criteria.

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CarmelGem.com | \$625,000

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