

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Three rapidly growing fires displace thousands, destroy homes

By MARY SCHLEY

A WILDFIRE near River Road sparked by lightning early Sunday morning and a blaze of unknown origin that started in upper Carmel Valley Monday afternoon swiftly erupted in all directions, burning tens of thousands of acres, destroying homes and driving thousands of residents out. Widespread evacuations for the River and Carmel fires stretched from just east of Carmel Valley Village south to Arroyo Seco, north to River Road and Highway 68, and an area between San Benancio Canyon and Corral de Tierra.

With hundreds of wildfires throughout the state, Cal Fire resources were stretched thin as firefighters fought to gain control of the blazes, with very little containment of either. At a press conference Wednesday, Cal Fire Chief Nick Truax said crews from neighboring states and National Guard troops are coming to help the state battle the fires that have started in the last few days. As of Wednesday night, the Carmel and River fires were less than 2 miles apart, with winds pushing them in multiple directions, according to Cal Fire.

While fire officials reported just three structures burned in the Carmel Fire, which covered 4,285 acres as of Thursday morning, residents in the Sky Ranch neighborhood, near the origin, have said most of the 20 or so houses there have been destroyed. Marco Flagg was allowed to drive in midday Wednesday and reported that "all residences" from the entrance to Sky Ranch off Cachagua Road and below had been "burned to the ground," as had the water tanks supplying much of the subdivision.

"I know there are a lot of buildings and houses burned out at Sky Ranch — I don't know the count right now, because you couldn't see through the smoke, but it didn't look good," Jack Galante, whose family had a ranch in Cachagua for years, told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "It's very hard to tell how far the fire has traveled along the ridge, because the smoke is so thick. There are still a lot of hot spots."

Ranch, vines fine for now

Galante and his wife, Dawn, sold the ranch, vineyards and winery in June but are still in charge, and he spent part of Wednesday moving 30 pallets of wine from the building into the wine caves in order to protect them from heat, smoke and flames. "All of our barreled wine is aging in the caves, and the caves are really safe, so that's the good news," he added.

See FIRES page 31A



PHOTO/AUSTIN ROBERTSON

The iconic silos of Spreckels lit at night barely compete with the flaming hillsides above them. The River Fire has prompted widespread evacuations and grew to nearly 34,000 acres Thursday morning.

Suspected arsonist arrested in Big Sur blaze

By CHRIS COUNTS

LESS THAN 24 hours after a wildfire erupted just south of Esalen Institute in Big Sur early Tuesday evening, the Monterey County Sheriff's Office announced that Ivan Geronimo Gomez, 30, of Fresno was arrested in connection with starting it.

And that's not all — word went out that Gomez claimed to have murdered five people, which the sheriff's office said it is investigating.

Gomez was booked into county jail on arson and other charges. His bail was set at \$2 million.

As of Thursday afternoon, the fire had destroyed at least one home. Andrew Madsen of the United States Forest Service told The Pine Cone his agency has had difficulty

surveilling the area by air because the visibility is poor due to smoke.

The fire started at 8:15 p.m. in John Little State Reserve, a 21-acre site located just south of Esalen, and spread quickly. Esalen had its employees evacuated by 9 p.m.

"It quickly went from about 100 acres to more than 4,000 acres," Madsen said. "It was extremely active throughout the night, literally burning in all directions.

Personnel from the United States Forest Service, Cal Fire, the sheriff's office and Big Sur Fire quickly arrived on scene and kept the blaze on the east side of Highway 1. By Thursday, more than 220 firefighters, including six

See BIG SUR page 18A

MOTIVE IN BAKERY SHOOTING: JEALOUSY

Shooter held on \$2M bail

By KELLY NIX

A 39-YEAR-OLD woman who shot another woman in the parking lot of a popular French bakery in Pacific Grove early Tuesday morning did so because she believed her estranged husband, an employee of the bakery, was in a relationship with his coworker, someone with knowledge of the crime told The Pine Cone.

At about 4:40 a.m., Jennifer Razo, 39, shot the unidentified woman in the rear parking lot of Patisserie Bechler at 1225 Forest Avenue. Scores of police officers from Pacific Grove Police Department and numerous other law enforcement agencies rushed to the scene. Officers assisted the victim, and medical crews took her to a hospital.

But Razo wouldn't give up, and "she put a gun toward her head and threatened to shoot herself," the person, who did not want to be identified, told The Pine Cone.

For the next two hours, police snipers had Razo in their crosshairs in the event she turned the gun on them, as a special police crisis negotiation team tried to convince her it was in her best interest to surrender.

At 7:08 a.m., officers were successful at defusing the

See SHOOTING page 20A

Two horses attacked with 'caustic substance'

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PAIR of horses which have long occupied a meadow along Sycamore Canyon Road in Big Sur were senselessly attacked Saturday by someone with a caustic substance, and one of the horses, Caroline No, was euthanized due to her injuries.

According to Mary Ann Jardine of Big Sur, someone poured the substance, which she said looked somewhat like motor oil, on her two horses.

Caroline No suffered third degree burns on her face and "had nerve damage, and couldn't eat or drink," Jardine told The Pine Cone. "Food fell out of her mouth when she tried to eat — it was really hard to look at."

The other horse, Strawberry Fields, has chest burns, but is expected to survive. She is being relocated to Seastar Horse Sanctuary near Point Lobos.

Photographed by many

The two horses had been with the Jardines for 22 years. They became an iconic sight along the road, and they've been photographed by tourists countless times. "People loved them," Jardine said.

It appeared that someone sprayed or poured the liquid on the horses from a considerable height — perhaps they were standing in a truck, Jardine speculated. She also suspects that the horses were lured to the site where they were attacked, because Caroline No had an apple in her mouth.

Some of the substance was found in their grain feeder.

In some cases it left behind dark streaks, and in other cases, light ones. Jardine is saving some of it to give to law enforcement.

See HORSES page 19A



PHOTO/MARY ANN JARDINE

This 22-year-old purebred Polish Arabian, Caroline No, was euthanized this week after someone poured a caustic substance on her.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Bentley fits the building

SOME PEOPLE think he's a French bulldog. Others assume he's an American Staffordshire terrier pup, or maybe a baby English bulldog. None are quite right, nor are they completely wrong. Bentley is a shorty bulldog, a blend of all three breeds and supposedly bred to achieve the best of each.

According to Bentley's people, the breeders got it right. Bentley has the face of a Frenchie, the musculature of an English bulldog, and the stance of a Staffordshire. Where he got his comedic character, they're not sure.

Born in Fairfield, this 3-year-old shorty bull is growing up in Carmel Woods. His person chose him because he wanted a sturdy fellow who could keep up with him on a hike. Anything bigger could have stretched from one end of his Carmel cottage to the other. Bentley fits the building.

It took two weeks to narrow a long list to a name that suited the dog, who went by "Puppy" until his person, a car aficionado, decided on Bentley. Had he been a female, she would have been Porsche.

"People talk about shorty bulls being a small comedian, more human than dog in character and personality," his person said. "Bentley's very dra-



matic. He brightens or darkens his eyes, and pouts when he's displeased. And he's very vocal when not getting his way."

In the middle of the night, Bentley makes his needs known by moaning. When he whines from his bed, it means he's not tucked in properly, or his blanket fell off.

Bentley's been to the beach, but he has a habit of grabbing a mouthful of sand. In trying to break him of his habit, his person bought him a face mask, but it looks a little apocalyptic, his person decided, so Bentley spends more time in town. Particularly at La Bicyclette, where he sits outside the door, with a paw on the glass, awaiting his treat.

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Eric Aragon, MFT

Two more Covid-19 deaths, 80 cases

By KELLY NIX

WITH WILDFIRES raging in Monterey County, destroying property and homes and filling the skies with smoke and ash, the coronavirus pandemic almost seems like an afterthought. But it isn't yet, and the county health department Thursday said two more people died while infected with the virus, bringing the death toll to 49.

On Thursday, Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. Derrel Simpson told The Pine Cone that the deaths of two men — a 58-year-old from Salinas and 97-year-old from Soledad — were coronavirus related. The health department also reported 80 new virus cases and 10 more hospitalizations, bringing the total number of coronavirus cases in the county to 6,865, with a total of 419 people hospitalized.

Continuing the trend that started almost at the beginning of the pandemic, most of the Covid-19 cases are in Salinas and South County — areas where 82.72 percent of the county's cases have occurred. The Monterey Peninsula has 9.28 percent while North County has 8 percent.

Though people working in the agricultural industry have made up 1,502 of the total number of virus cases, the county says the majority, 1,967, involved people who work in industries that are "unknown or under investigation." Retired or unemployed people account for 819 cases, while the virus has infected 594 people who work in an educational or child-care setting.

Hiring more investigators

Asked by The Pine Cone Monday what else the health department could do to slow the spread of the epidemic, county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno said his department is hiring more employees, including three part-time supervisors to oversee contact tracing. Several other people, Moreno said, have passed initial screenings for part-time jobs in that division.

"So we probably have up to 80 individuals who are involved with or supporting case investigations or contact tracing in the health department," Moreno said. "So we are doing more and we will continue to do more to slow down the spread of Covid-19."

While county officials for months have implored citizens to wear face masks, the environmental health director this week said his department is launching a big "education and outreach" campaign in the start of September to remind people about the importance of covering their faces while at work and at businesses.

Director John Ramirez said that a team of workers will go to Castroville and Moss Landing before going to Carmel Valley and possibly other areas of the Peninsula. The announcement follows an ordinance the board of supervisors passed last week that will allow police to fine people who aren't wearing masks in certain venues.

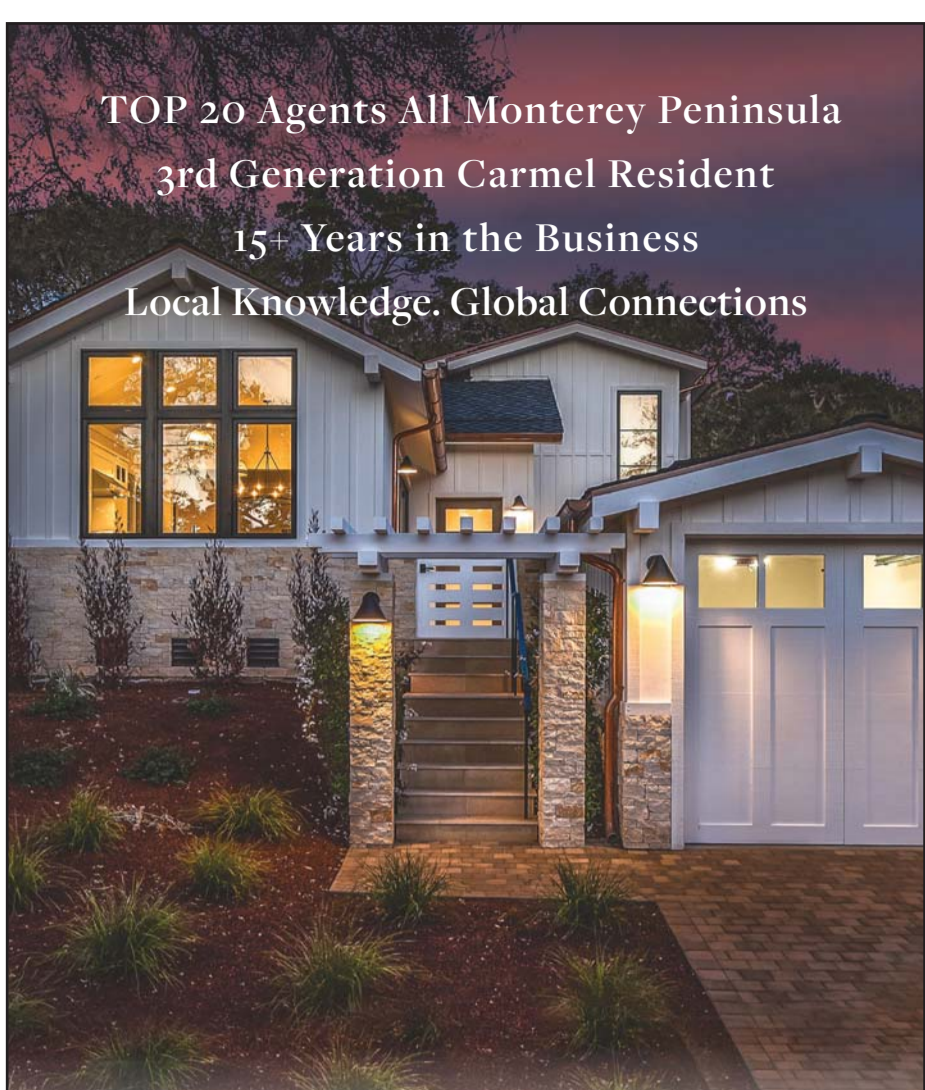
Instead of citing violators, however, Ramirez said the team will take a soft approach.

"Our goal is not to issue citations but to get compliance through the education and outreach" in the county's unincorporated areas, Ramirez said, adding that his department would also be "taking calls from the public for complaints."

The team will include two newly hired part-time law enforcement officers, who will visit businesses and industries that the county agency regulates, ranging from food facilities and agricultural and industrial operations.


"In addition to that, we will be enforcing the wearing of face coverings in the areas we don't regulate, like a clothing store, hardware store, something similar to that, which is out of our regular authority," Ramirez explained.

Environmental health regulates about 6,000 businesses, with 2,300 of them in the unincorporated parts of the county.



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Find your phone and your kayak

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.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Carmel area: A 60-year-old male was arrested on Rio Road for trespassing.

Pebble Beach: A couple on Palmero Way got into a verbal altercation that became physical. The couple, a 19-year-old male and a 29-year-old female, were later arrested for various charges and were transported to the Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded after report of a man experiencing a mental health crisis on Robinson Canyon Road.

ed in two gang members being arrested for driving with suspended license, possession of meth/heroin/burglary tools/drug paraphernalia, conspiracy to commit crime and violation of shelter in place. Both suspects, a 34-year-old male truck driver from Los Angeles and a 24-year-old unemployed male from Chino Hills, were lodged at county jail, and the vehicle was stored.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle vandalism on Montecito Avenue. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Single-vehicle traffic collision on Forest.

Carmel Valley: A commercial burglary occurred on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: Deputies investigated a verbal dispute between a couple on Highway 1.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male was contacted on Scenic Road for a possible muni code violation, selling items within city limits without a business license. Subject stated he was not selling paintings. Paintings were only for show. Subject was educated about the local ordinance and provided info how to obtain a business license. Subject was warned he could be issued a citation if seen selling items without a license in the future.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft reported from an unlocked vehicle at Dolores and Seventh. Various items were taken. No forced entry seen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported a lost wallet. Report was canceled prior to its completion.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident involving a parked vehicle at Ocean and San Carlos. Vehicles were drivable. Report taken and a DMV re-examination of driver's license sent for the driver at fault.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A suspicious vehicle was seen driving around the residential areas on Eighth east of San Antonio at 1940 hours. The registered owner was not from the city and had several priors for burglary and other related crimes. The occupants were then contacted during a consensual vehicle check where probable cause was developed for a detainment (strong marijuana odor and marijuana in plain view). The occupants were given a warning and marijuana was taken for destruction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop at Guadalupe and Fifth at 2231 hours result-



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The gavel falls

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

July 8 — John Bresciani, 65, a Salinas resident and owner of Pacific Coast Battery Service, pled no contest to defrauding his insurance carrier.

Since 2014, Bresciani was the CEO of the battery service. Since it had employees, California law required it to carry workers' compensation insurance and truthfully report employee information to the carrier. In September 2018, while investigating an insurance claim, Bresciani's insurer determined that an injured worker had not been identified in prior policy years. In an ensuing investigation by the Monterey County District Attorney's Workers' Compensation Fraud Unit, Bresciani conceded that he had not truthfully reported the worker's employment and had kept the employee "off book" by paying cash wages.

Felony criminal charges for insurance premium fraud were filed on December 11, 2019. Bresciani cooperated with the investigation and paid restitution to his insurance carrier for the \$2,943.44 premium that should have been paid. He pled guilty

to a misdemeanor charge and Judge Andrew Liu accepted the plea on July 8, 2020. Bresciani was placed on 3 years' probation and ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine.

July 14 — After a four-day court trial, Josephine Guerrero, 74, was found guilty of failure to care for her dog, Peanut. The violation stemmed from the Guerrero's failure to surrender Peanut so that he could be treated for a severely broken leg that resulted in amputation. Judge Robert A. Burlison sentenced the defendant to three years' probation, ordering the defendant to have no additional pets (she had a service dog with her throughout the trial) and submit to welfare checks by the SPCA.

On February 14, Guerrero took Peanut to the Veterinary Care Association because his leg was severely broken with only the skin holding the leg together. Guerrero could not pay for the necessary surgery. The Veterinary Care Association gave Peanut pain medication and called several lo-

See **GAVEL** page 28A



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PG&E SHUTOFFS DUE TO HIGH DEMAND COME AT PEAK OF DINNER HOUR

■ Conservation helps avoid additional outages

By MARY SCHLEY

A POWER outage Saturday night that had nothing to do with storms or fires left restaurants scrambling to take care of their customers and perplexed those who had no warning the shutoff would be happening. The power-down, which for most people lasted two hours, was necessary because, amid a widespread heatwave, demand for electricity exceeded the state's supply, according to PG&E officials. They also said they didn't notify anybody because it's the state, not the utility company, that decides when power should be shut off.

In fact, even during the outage, people attempting to report it were told by PG&E there were no outages in their area.

Stew Roth, a PG&E spokesman, told The Pine Cone this week that the California Independent System Operator determines when a shutdown is necessary to ensure enough power remains in the grid to cover the state's needs. Rolling blackouts reportedly prevent the whole grid from crashing.

"The Independent System Operator coordinates all the power in the state," he said. "Essentially, they look at the

system and say, 'We see the peaks are going to happen at this time, and we are going to have to start rolling blackouts at this time.'"

The utility companies then identify where those shut-downs will occur, though often without much lead time. PG&E attempts to give people notice by listing the block numbers that might be affected by rolling outages, should the state decide they're necessary. On Wednesday morning, for instance, PG&E indicated, "The ISO has not signaled that they need any load reduction from PG&E today. In the event that changes, we have identified the contingency customer blocks included below," and gave people a way to identify their block numbers. If they had been needed, the outages would have begun at 5 and 6 p.m. and lasted two to three hours.

Because it was an emergency situation, PG&E couldn't

provide any advance notice that power was going to be cut Saturday night.

Due to the dynamic situation and the unknowns, PG&E worked with the ISO to develop an information page so people might at least be aware they could be affected. You can find it at pge.com by clicking on "rotating outages" in the "current alerts" window on the right.

Green energy is good, but ...

Roth said power shortages have been occurring because the state's record heatwave drove many in hotter areas to use their air conditioners, but they didn't think about cutting use elsewhere, like washers and dryers.

"So there's a huge draw on resources," he said. "And

See **OUTAGES** page 17A

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P.G. owes short-term rental website tax money

By KELLY NIX

THE CITY of Pacific Grove owes the most prominent online vacation rental site in the world a refund of more than \$50,000 in taxes the site paid after would-be tourists to the city booked rooms but then canceled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

When someone books a room through vacation rental website Airbnb, the company collects transient occupancy taxes for whichever city the booking is in — in this case, Pacific Grove. Airbnb remits the 12 percent tax to city hall the month after the booking.

“For example, if someone made a reservation in January for an overnight stay in August, the TOT would have been remitted to the city in February,” P.G. administrative services director Tori Hannah told The Pine Cone. “If they chose to cancel their reservation in April, Airbnb would directly refund the rental payment and TOT to the individual who made the reservation.”

Because the pandemic forced scores of people to cancel their trips to Pacific Grove, the city is now on the hook to repay Airbnb \$56,000 in taxes that Airbnb had collected from its customers and later refunded.

Deducted from future rentals

Hannah explained how the city will repay Airbnb the tax money, which at one point exceeded \$150,000.

“Because the city has received and retained the TOT, Airbnb is currently netting any refunded TOT amounts against the TOT collected for new reservations,” Hannah told The Pine Cone.

“The amount remaining through the end of June is approximately \$56,000,” she added.

Per a ballot measure approved by voters in November 2018, more than 90 homes in the city were prohibited to be rented short term. The rule went into effect at the end of May. Vacation rentals are still permitted in the coastal and commercial zones, however.

Rep. Panetta effusive about Biden/Harris

By KELLY NIX

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta — who knows Joe Biden and worked with Sen. Kamala Harris — said he’s confident the Democratic candidates have what it takes to make Donald Trump a one-term president.

Panetta, a democrat who endorsed the Biden-Harris ticket announced last week, answered numerous questions from The Pine Cone about the candidates’ efforts to beat Trump. The Democrats will prevail, he said Aug. 13, because all Americans want a president who can solve problems, “not be the source” of them.

“I believe that the Democrats and Republicans are exhausted with the divisiveness and lack of leadership that this administration has shown when it comes to the Covid-19 epidemic, our economic recovery, and our equality,” Panetta said.

Debate confidence

Biden has been extremely reluctant to answer questions from the press, and his staff has shooed away reporters even since he named Harris as his running mate. The former vice president is also prone to public gaffes, leading Republicans and other critics to question whether he can successfully debate Trump.

However, Panetta said Biden will be able to hold his own, and he pointed to the long game that is the campaign.

“Fortunately, voters will base their decision not just on

See PANETTA page 19A

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PHOTO/COURTESY JIMMY PANETTA

Democratic congressman Jimmy Panetta meets with Joe Biden in 2012 while the then-vice president of the United States visited Sunset Center in Carmel for a fundraiser for President Barack Obama.

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Bear invades Carmel Valley coop

Eats seven chickens

By CHRIS COUNTS

A BEAR is on the loose again in Carmel Valley, and this one is causing trouble. It's uncertain if it was the same black bear that was seen in various local neighborhoods in late July.

"There is a bear in our next door neighbor's chicken coop on Scarlett Road," resident Jody Royee reported. "It killed most of her chickens — it came back three times."

Royee's neighbor, Charlotte Gannaway, shared details of the attack. "We had dinner reservations at Robata, and we were walking downstairs to leave when we heard chickens squawking in the backyard," Gannaway told The Pine Cone.

Gannaway's son, Mac, went into the backyard to see what all the commotion was about. She said he assumed a fox or a raccoon was nearby, and as he came closer to the chicken coop, he picked up a rock to throw at it. He was just outside the chicken coop and about 10 feet from the bear when he realized it was there. Mac quickly scurried away and alerted his mother.

"He said, 'There's a bear,'" she recalled. "I thought, 'Oh my God, is this the bear everyone's been talking about?'"

Gannaway called 911 and was referred to California Fish and Game, which sent out a warden to investigate.

While the bear eventually left the property, it returned twice that night. It hasn't been back since.

Chickens get stronger home

The eight surviving chickens were temporarily moved into the garage, while Gannaway's husband fortified the coop. He is also in the process of installing an electric fence.

The bear was also seen along Tierra Grande Drive. It's unknown if the bear was the same one that went on a well publicized romp through Monterey and Marina late last month.

Three weeks ago, a black bear was seen in neighborhoods from Carmel Valley to Marina, although no damage was reported. Wildlife officials took a hands-off approach with the bear, with the hope it would return to the wild. In the past,

See **BEAR** page 20A



After a black bear broke into a Carmel Valley chicken coop and ate 7 chickens, it stuck around for a while and was photographed.

PHOTO / CHARLOTTE GANNAWAY

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Historic board supports proposed facelift of downtown building

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER TELLING the architect last month that the new facade proposed for a retail building that fronts on Ocean Avenue and Sixth Avenue would be too contemporary to fit in with the “downtown conservation district,” the historic resources board voted to support his revised plans Monday.

The planning commission will have the final say over the remodel, which calls for changes to the building that formerly housed Zantman art gallery and includes Hedi’s shoes and other businesses. It’s not historic, but downtown contains a lot of buildings that are, and board members complained last month the proposed alterations would be “inconsistent with the established design context of the downtown conservation district” and would “detract from the adjacent Carmel Fire station,” assistant planner Evan Kort said.

The plans drawn by architect Thomas Hood, who sits on the board and therefore had to step down, were presented by architect Brian Congleton, who pointed out several revisions addressing the board’s concerns about the height of the entry — reduced by 7 inches to 15 feet — the large window to the right of the entry — reduced in size so it doesn’t compete with the bays of the fire station next to it — and other aspects that made it look too modern and “industrial.”

Appreciate the changes

Kort recommended the board accept the revised design. “In staff’s opinion, the proposed changes have softened the overall appearance of the building,” making it more compatible with those nearby, even though “the overall design of the building has largely been maintained.”

Board member Kathryn Gualtieri said she appreciated the plans being revised “in a way that we can put this forward to the planning commission, knowing they would be consistent with context guidelines,” and she called it “a nice, clean building.”

Chair Erik Dyar agreed the updated plans would work, and board member Karyl Hall said she was “really happy” with the architect’s response to the board’s feedback last month. The HRB unanimously voted to put its stamp of approval on the plans, which will be considered by the planning commission in the near future.

See **HISTORIC** page 16A

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SPCA sheltering hundreds of animals, more than previous fires

By KELLY NIX

FROM BEARDED dragons to chin-chillas, the SPCA for Monterey County is caring for more than 400 pets whose owners were forced to evacuate their homes because of the River and Carmel fires.

Spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said Thursday that the nonprofit organization, which relies solely on community donations, has taken in 434 animals, which also include goats, pigs, parakeets, parrots, Guinea hamsters, peacocks, rabbits, geese and tortoises. Of course, it's also caring for dogs and cats.

"We are currently sheltering more pets than we did during Soberanes or Basin Complex fires," Brookhouser said.

The SPCA, she said, is partnering with other organizations to house the animals, including Marina Equestrian Center, Hitchcock Road Animal Services, Monterey Fairgrounds and others. The SPCA's headquarters is off of Highway 68 across from Laguna Seca.

"We have also reached out to Animal

Friends Rescue Project, Peace of Mind, and other shelters in our state to take in many of our adoptable pets to continue to make room for evacuated pets," she said.

Not inexpensive

The SPCA's cost of caring for a cat or dog is about \$40 per day, but it's higher to care for other animals, such as horses, Brookhouser said, yet the nonprofit does not charge evacuees to care for their animals.

"During a disaster, we also have a significant increase in costs such as fuel for evacuations, bedding for pets, and all the food and supplies we give away to evacuees, plus our teams are working through the night on rescues," she said.

For those who need help from the SPCA, call (831) 373-2631 during the day or (831) 264-5455 at night. If self-evacuating large animals, the SPCA asks that people call first so it can direct them where to go to shelter their pets.

Go to spcamc.org/fire to donate to the organization.



An SPCA for Monterey County employee holds a crate with several kitties whose owners had to evacuate one of the fires in Monterey County. The nonprofit is caring for more than 400 pets.

PHOTO/COURTESY SPCA


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Health department: Suicide rate in county no higher than previous years

By KELLY NIX

WHILE THE coronavirus pandemic has been blamed on an uptick of people taking their lives in some parts of the United States, that trend has so far not occurred in the county, according to data from the Monterey County Health Department.

From January to July, 23 people in Monterey County killed themselves. That compares to 45 suicides in the county in all of 2019, 46 in 2018, 41 in 2017 and 34 in 2016, statistics from the coroner's office show.

While it's good news the suicide rate isn't on track to exceed previous years, it's impossible to determine how many people in the have experienced more depression than usual and may have had suicidal thoughts as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic. And as the year goes on, suicides

could eventually spike in Monterey County, which has a population of 460,000.

Suicide not in Top 5

From 2014 to 2016, cancer remained the leading killer among county residents, with 1,693 people, or 22.6 percent, dying from the disease. Heart disease accounted for 19.5 percent, and stroke 5.8 percent during those years.

Interestingly, accidents, where people were unintentionally fatally injured, accounted for almost the same number of deaths as stroke, with 5.3 percent.

During the same years, death by suicide wasn't one of the top five killers for African American and Black, Asian and Pacific Islanders, Hispanics and Whites in Monterey County.

However, it is the third leading killer in the county for

those in the race category identified as "other, non-Hispanic." Still, that accounted for only eight people (8.6 percent) in that category from 2014 to 2016.

According to 2018 Centers for Disease Control statistics, 10.9 people per 100,000 in California committed suicide. While 4,491 people in the state took their lives that year, California has one of the lowest suicide rates in the country.

The CDC said the rate of suicide increased 35 percent from 10.5 per 100,000 to 14.2, from 1999 through 2018. In that year, 48,344 people in the United States killed themselves.


Suicide prevention hotline: (877) 663-5433.

Pop-up sale for MOW


PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TO RAISE money for Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, a handful of supporters are staging a three-day benefit Pop-Up Sale Aug. 21-22, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at 856 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove. Items for sale include antiques, collectibles, art, a piano, bicycles, home decor, a slot machine, books, jewelry and much more.

For nearly 50 years, Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula has been delivering residents who are unable to shop or unable to cook for themselves. The nonprofit's more than 300 volunteers delivered nearly 200,000 meals last year.



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ROADS CLOSE TO CAMPERS IN BIG SUR, BUT NOW GATES ARE NEEDED

By CHRIS COUNTS

DUE TO damage from excessive use — along with widespread defiance of seasonal campfire restrictions — the United States Forest Service closed four public roads in Big Sur two weeks ago. Now, all that is needed are gates to close.

“These roads have never had gates before,” Andrew Madsen of the forest service told The Pine Cone.

Unfortunately, it could take up to four weeks for the gates to arrive and be installed. As a temporary measure, signs and barricades have been erected to deter people from entering the unpaved roads — but the barricades have been moved out of the way and the signs have been ignored.

The roads that are closed — Plaskett Ridge Road, South Coast Ridge Road and Los Burros Road and Cone Peak Road — all lead to dispersed camping areas.

Madsen warned people that they will be ticketed if they are caught driving on any of the four roads — which they may still be doing, because they’re outside the current fire areas.

“We’re stepping up our law enforcement presence in the coming weeks,” Madsen said.

The order imposes fines for those who ignore the restrictions — individuals who violate it are subject to fines

as high as \$5,000, while groups which do the same could be fined as much as \$10,000. The order is in effect through Oct. 19.

Before this week’s fires broke out, visitors continued to pour into Big Sur. A volunteer patrol July 25 tallied 300 vehicles and 1,000 campers in dispersed camping areas. Many had illegal campfires going, while a few refused to put them out. Some, meanwhile, drove vehicles into off-road camping areas, where tall grass and hot motors cre-

ates a serious wildfire risk.

Locals say the surge of visitors is destroying the roads and creates a potentially deadly wildfire threat, and they’ve long urged federal officials to take action.

While the order bans the public from driving along the closed roads, it does allow hikers and bicyclists to use them. Law enforcement, firefighters, emergency person-

See **CAMPING** page 13A



Near Carmel Bridge along Highway 1, signs alert motorists to camping and campfire restrictions. Similar signs will be posted along Nacimiento-Fergusson Road to deter illegal activity.



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Most Monterey Bay beaches to close for Labor Day weekend

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY MANAGERS from all the coastal Monterey Peninsula cities, as well as from Capitola and Santa Cruz, along with the state parks superintendent and Santa Cruz County's administrative officer, decided that, subject to approval by elected officials where necessary, beaches should be closed during the Labor Day weekend Sept. 5-7.

With continuing heat in the Central Valley, people's options for recreation severely hampered by coronavirus-induced restrictions, and daily crowds at the beaches despite rules limiting their use, public officials decided the safest way to handle the next big holiday is to shut them down.

For Independence Day, the City of Carmel completely closed its beach, while some other Peninsula cities restricted their use to water-based activities, not allowing anyone to be on the sand.

"We are deeply concerned about public safety and the impacts the coronavirus has sustained in our communities," they said in "an unprecedented joint statement" Thursday. "We know that we must take action this Labor Day holiday to protect our residents and help our communities get past the pandemic-caused shelter in place so we can all get back to work, school, and a more normal way of life."

More than a dozen beaches between Carmel and Santa Cruz, including Carmel Beach, River Beach, Monastery, Lovers Point, Asilomar and four in Monterey, would be closed to everything but water-based activities.

"All agencies, including state parks, will be assigning teams to help manage the beach closures," the announcement said. "The cities also require face coverings in public and enforce social distancing guidelines pursuant to local, state and federal public health orders."

The City of Pacific Grove also announced it will close beaches, the park at Lovers Point and several turnouts now in an apparent effort to minimize the spread of Covid-19.

In a news release Thursday afternoon, city manager Ben Harvey said in addition to closing the beaches and park, people will no longer be able to pull their cars into turnouts on Ocean View Boulevard.

The move, which will be effect from Aug. 22 to Sept. 8, is being done to "reinforce social distancing and reduce large public gatherings."

The Lovers Point Parking lot will also be closed, though the western Lovers Point Beach – which can be accessed from the P.G. rec trail — will stay open for water recreational activities. But the city cautioned, "no standing, sitting, lying, or walking on the beach is permitted [unless walking down for entry into the water for outlined recreational activities]."



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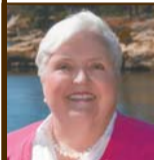
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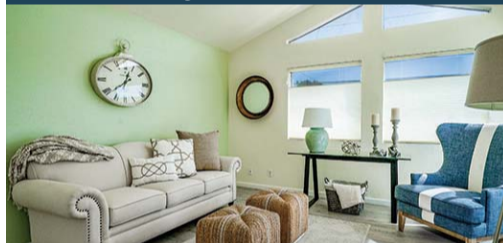


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BY LARRY MESLER

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County funds offered to businesses

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE news last month that federal taxpayers would fund another \$1.7 million in loans for small businesses in Monterey County via the CARES ACT, Lee Takikawa of Cal Coastal said during a media conference call Friday that his organization will go to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in September to seek approval to accept the award and begin issuing disaster loans with a low interest rate of 2.44 percent and deferred payments.

"We hope to help many businesses, as this pandemic is lasting longer than any of us expected," he said. "We're going to be able to make loans up to \$400,000, but they do have to show economic injury due to Covid-19 and the ability to recover post-Covid."

Takikawa encouraged beleaguered business owners to apply for the funds. "There are some requirements, but we are pretty flexible with the collateral," he said.

In the past few months, Cal Coastal has issued 19 "microloans" of \$25,000 or less to 19 businesses, for a total of roughly \$426,000. The organization waived application fees for businesses hurt by the coronavirus shutdown.

"We received a little over 30 applications, so we had a very good success rate," he said. "We saved 80 jobs."

Takikawa said the organization had withheld a chunk of funds to share with businesses in the South County area, but there weren't many takers. "We set aside some money, but it never got fully used, as PPP and other programs kicked in," he said. Just four businesses in the area took advantage of those loans.

The additional \$1.7 million, which includes some money for administering the loan fund, should be available soon.

"We are preparing to take new applications with the new funding, but there is some administrative work we have to do to get ready, and we need the board of super-

visors' approval," he said.

Good loan options exist even for businesses that can't demonstrate economic injury due to the pandemic. "If they don't meet the requirements, we do a regular loan," Takikawa said. "It's a quick turnaround — five business days from application to funding for small loans."

And the Monterey County Business Council and Cal Coastal have offered webinars and seminars to help business operators learn about the resources that might help them survive the pandemic and recession.

He advised anyone interested to visit calcoastal.org and do the pre-application process. "We'll pick a program to make sure we tailor it to them," he said.

CAMPING

From page 11A

nel, property owners and residents are exempt from the order.

Law enforcement sent the message out that the roads are closed and campfires are banned outside permitted areas.

"The Monterey County Sheriff's Office was out in force contacting hundreds of prohibited roadside campers," reported Butch Kronlund of the Community Association of Big Sur. "Other agencies such as the California Highway Patrol, U.S. Forest Service, California Fish and Wildlife and California State Parks are assisting in the efforts to educate the public and enforce the laws regarding prohibited camping and campfires. Big Sur Fire members have been on patrols educating visitors on illegal campfires and the dangers they pose."

To help get the word out that campfires are banned, county supervisors Mary Adams and Chris Lopez worked together to get message boards installed at the east and west ends of Nacimiento-Fergusson Road.



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39

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braised broccolini, artichokes & carrots, hollandaise sauce
30

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sautéed swiss chard, fingerling potatoes, maître d' butter
23

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garden pesto Alfredo sauce, mushrooms, Parmesan & Romano cheese
24

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chive risotto, sautéed asparagus, lemon-caper sauce
23

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Petaluma free-range chicken, fingerling potatoes, heirloom carrots,
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25

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garlic mashed potatoes, sautéed carrots
29

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wild mushrooms, zucchini, cherry tomatoes, aged Parmesan,
chardonnay cream sauce
29

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Arthur Stanley Greathead

Carmel

May 28, 1926 ~ August 14, 2020

It is with a heavy heart we announce the passing of Arthur "Art" Stanley Greathead. Born during the Great Depression to a multi-generational Californian agriculture family, Arthur William and Margaret (Ish) Greathead. He spent his childhood along with his siblings, William Sands, Carroll Hammond and Ruth Eleanor, working the family apricot and prune ranch in San Jose, Ca. Always the studious and investigative mind, he skipped 3rd grade attending Campbell grammar schools and graduated from Campbell Union High School in 1943.

At age 17 during WWII, Art convinced his parents to enroll him in the U.S. Navy for flight school. Art was activated on November 1, 1943 and spent his time training in Parkfield Mo., Norte Dame, Ind., and Chapel Hill, N.C. Art's rank was "Aviation Cadet." After his discharge from the Navy he remained on inactive duty status in the Navy Reserves until he received his Honorable Discharge in June 1947.

Between 1945 & 1946, Art worked on various prune, apricot, walnut and pear ranches in the Santa Clara Valley, most of which are gone due to urban sprawl. In 1946 he enrolled at UC Davis in the Agriculture Science/Plant Pathology Department where he would later return for master's work. His passion for science and agriculture were combined and after graduation, Art began a 40-year career as a plant pathology specialist with UC Agricultural Extension Service in the Salinas Valley. As a Farm Advisor, Art developed and taught plant disease control procedures for lettuce, celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, tomato, potatoes, peppers, strawberries and other row crops. In a California State Senate Resolution his "initiating a program to control lettuce mosaic that was threatening the iceberg lettuce industry... resulted in establishing the industry as strong and viable." It was not uncommon for him to receive a frantic call by the large growers or a start-up organic grower with a plant disease that they needed his expertise – thus his nick name "Lettuce Doctor." His scientific contribution to the Salinas Valley, Central Coast and the world was recognized by the many awards and honors throughout his exemplary career. He was praised not only for his knowledge in the industry but for his dedication, enthusiasm and collaboration. His goal was not simply the passing on of technical information but good communication and the development of an atmosphere of trust between all parties. He valued a healthy debate and always ended with "Well, you have given me something to think about!" After retirement he embarked on another 9 years of consulting.

His greatest love was Janet Joy Longden, born in the hospital room next to him; they grew up together attending church and social events. Then one day home from University he "noticed" her and they were married 3 months later! They were married 60 years until Janet's death in 2009. Together they raised two children in San Benancio where there were always gardens growing, pets roaming and neighborhood children playing. He cherished being a husband and father. His deep compassion and values came from his faith and these guided him well in business and relationships. Together they filled their passports with trips all over the world on business or pleasure. They were active in their church(es) especially the youth groups, many staying in touch by emails from all over the world.

Art sat on numerous National and International Plant Pathology and faith-based organizations boards. He had a rich voice and loved to sing – his signature hymn was "How Great Thou Art", which he always sang with a twinkle in his eye! Art was always active, he was an avid runner up into his 70s when he "slowed down" and walked his 3 miles every day until he was 90.

After Janet's death, Art met Eleanor Ernest of Carmel at Sanctuary Bible Church of Carmel Valley. After a short courtship they were married in 2012, living in Carmel Valley until his death.

His legacy embraces those he loved and who loved him. Art is survived by his daughter, Nancy Borino (Ken Feske) of Carmel, son Denis Greathead of Hollister and beloved grandson Jason Greathead of Hollister, wife Eleanor and many extended family members including, nieces and nephews and 3 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, siblings and first wife.

Due to the current pandemic restrictions only a private family gathering will be held.

The family asks that desired contributions be made to the donor's favorite charity in Art's memory. Please visit Struve and Laporte, <http://www.struveandlaporte.com> to leave your stories and correspondence.

'Pipe bomb' was just a pipe

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A MAN who found a 2-foot length of PVC pipe with duct tape at both ends next to his mailbox on Poppy Road in Carmel Valley Village and thought it was suspicious — but not suspicious enough to dial 911. At least, not right away.

"He took it in his house and left it on the counter for a couple of days," Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. Derrel Simpson said. And then he took it down to the fire station a few blocks away, but no one was there, so he brought it back — which is when his girlfriend saw it and suggested he put it back outside and call the sheriff's office.

The bomb squad responded Aug. 8 and inspected the pipe, which proved to be empty.

Simpson suggested the object could have been left by someone playing a joke or could have been some kind of makeshift tool that fell off a truck.

"I have gone to three or four suspected pipe bombs and that turned out to be geocaches," he added. "That was how I learned about geocaching."

In this case, the pipe didn't hold any treasures that are typical of that GPS-driv-

en hide-and-seek game, but Simpson noted how little of a threat the object seemed to be to the man.

"It was so nonthreatening looking he took it inside for two days and then took it to the fire department and then brought it back home," he reiterated.

Community Foundation creates fire relief fund

THE COMMUNITY Foundation for Monterey County created a Monterey County Fire Relief Fund to help victims of the River, Carmel and Dolan fires, the non-profit announced Thursday. The fund will distribute grants to "to nonprofits and organizations assisting individuals and families with emergency assistance, health and human services, short-term housing/rental assistance, reimbursement of equipment and supplies and other support for affected residents." All donations will go directly to the beneficiaries. For more information and to help, go to cfmco.org/firerelief.

Joan Adair Gustavson Dehlendorf

August 29, 1931 • August 2, 2020

Known by all her knew her as Joanie, Joan Adair Gustavson Dehlendorf died peacefully on Sunday, August 2nd surrounded by a team of outstanding health care professionals at the Covid-19 ward at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 26 days shy of her 89th birthday and 90th year on earth!

Born and raised an only child in Jamestown, NY, to Roy and Mildred (Mimi) Gustavson, Joanie graduated with a degree in English from Stephens College in Columbia, MO and was fondly known as Gus by her classmates.

After college, Joanie migrated east where she married Robert Eugene Lincoln and lived in Washington, DC where her husband practiced law. After the birth of their first son Robert Todd, they moved cross country to Palo Alto where her two youngest sons were born, Jeffrey Scott and Christopher Brent — raising them for the next twenty plus years in nearby Los Altos Hills.

In 1977 she married Robert Oliver Dehlendorf II and they lived in San Francisco and Mc Cloud, MT where they cattle ranched for 20 plus years. A life-long outdoorswoman who enjoyed horses, hiking, tennis, golf, skiing and yoga, fly fishing became her passion as she usually out angled her family with her calm demeanor and gentle presentation — a trout whisperer of sorts.

She and Bob shared their love for adventure and travel with their children and grandchildren via numerous trips abroad. With her warm smile and genuine hello, Joanie made friends easily and often — most notably when living in northern Italy where she met an Italian woman where eventually a best-selling book arose, "Under a Scarlet Sky." Joanie's final home was beloved Pebble Beach where for almost thirty years she began and ended her day walking her dog Tao to Pt. Joe.

Civically and philanthropically minded, Joanie volunteered time and resources to numerous non-profits most notably Children's Home Society of Palo Alto, Stanford University foreign student mentorships, San Francisco Public Library, Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, The Church Mouse Thrift Shop, an outreach ministry supporting the First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove where she was an active member as well as Hospice of Monterey.

Joanie was predeceased by her husband Bob in March and is survived by her three children, R. Todd Lincoln (Laurie) of Carmel, CA, Jeffrey S. Lincoln (Linda) of Cherry Hill, NJ, Christopher B. Lincoln of Salt Lake City, UT, and step-children Scott R. Dehlendorf (Jacqueline) of Bozeman, MT, and Deborah D. Kallase, of Ft. Collins, CO. Additionally, Joanie is survived by 13 grandchildren, Katie, Drew, Wes, Kristen, Alex, Rob, Spencer, Scout, Amanda, Kate, Adria, Scott, Katie and two great-grandchildren.

Because Joanie spent her final days with the courageous professionals at the hospital, we ask that any donations made in her honor be directed to the Covid-19 department at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Additionally, we would like to extend our gratitude and appreciation to the incredible team at Sunrise of Monterey who cared for Joanie the last years, including friend of the family, Mercedes Martinez.

A celebration of Joanie's life will take place in Pebble Beach once it is safe to gather again.

Adeline Lieberman Kohn

1920 — 2020

Adeline Lieberman Kohn of Pebble Beach, CA passed away July 24, 2020 at home, surrounded by her loving family, at the age of 99.

She was born September 12, 1920 in Chicago, Il., the only child of Yetta and Frank Lieberman. She graduated Northwestern University with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education in June 1942, and did her student teaching in Hull House, a settlement house on the West side of Chicago. Upon graduation, she went to California where her fiancé, LeRoy Kohn, who had enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps before World War II began, was stationed in Santa Ana, CA. They were married in Las Vegas and after the war ended made their home in Chicago. A few years later, they moved to Winnetka, Il., where their three sons attended New Trier High School. Always active in charitable organizations, she was a Life Member of Jewish Big Sisters, Brandeis University Women's Committee, North Shore Chapter Hadassah, and Chicago Women's Aid. She and LeRoy were members of the Anshe Emet Synagogue, Standard Club, and Briarwood Country Club. She was a den mother in the Boy Scouts and active in the Parent Teachers Association.



In 1968, they bought a vacation house in Pebble Beach, CA and moved there permanently in 1980. It was a house filled with many happy times, especially during holidays and visits from their family and friends. LeRoy and Adeline were members of Congregation Beth Israel, where she was a board member and chairman of membership for two years. She retained her interest in Hadassah and was president, co-president, bulletin editor, and fund-raising chairman at different times. She also worked in the editorial department of the Carmel Pine Cone & Monterey Peninsula Review for several years. While her husband was alive, he was an ardent golfer and they were members of Quail Lodge Golf and Country Club. Adeline's parents moved to Los Angeles and when her father died, LeRoy insisted that her mother make her home with them and she was delighted to share their home for eight years before her death. LeRoy died in 2002 leaving his loving and devoted wife of 60 years. She was the proud and loving mother of Richard (Joan), Larry (Nancy), and Bob (Sandra). Her daughters-in-law were truly daughters to her and they had a very loving relationship. She leaves five grandchildren, Amy (Claudio), Elizabeth (Zachary), Jamie (Mica), Jeffery, and Lisa, and five great grandchildren, Jacob, Emma, Ever, Ace, and Giordano. Adeline received much love and happiness from her sons and their families, and they were very devoted to her. The family is immensely grateful to Nyssa, Stephanie, Diana, Tara, Heartland Hospice, and others, who provided wonderful care for Adeline.

Funeral services took place July 29 at Mission Memorial Park with Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum officiating.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Congregation Beth Israel at 5716 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923, Hadassah, P.O. Box 221459, Carmel, CA 93922, The Food Bank of Monterey County, Hospice Foundation, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, or the donor's choice.

May her memory be a blessing.

Subscribe at www.carmelpinecone.com

Ina Adams

Ina C. Adams was born to Gwen and Floyd Adams on Jan 13, 1939 in Carmel, Calif where she was then raised.

She enjoyed a deep affection for the Carmel beach she had bonded with in childhood and often returned to its peace and beauty over the course of her life.

Ina graduated from Carmel High School in 1957, then went on to receive her BA in Psychology from San Jose State in 1962 and her MSA in 1972. She earned her MA in 1982 and enjoyed an active and dedicated 48 year career as a marriage and family counselor; eventually specializing in sandtray therapy for children for which she had a genuine calling and passion.



Ina was a spiritual seeker and thoroughly explored many of the worlds' religions over the years. She eventually found her spiritual home at the Unity Church of Palo Alto where the warmth and kindly inclusiveness of the church community resonated deeply with her and generated a profound sense of well being.

Ina passed peacefully at her home in Santa Clara on June 9, 2020 in the loving company of her nieces Mary and Lucy Adams.

She is also survived by her brother Ron and her nephew Jeff and niece Michele. She treasured her dear friend and 'sister' Elaine and her husband Don Dvorak, her longtime friend Maria Gladin-Brewer, her 'soul sister' Brigit Byron Coons, along with her wonderful church congregation.

Ina was loved and will be missed.



HARRY GUS PARASHIS

February 4, 1945 - June 13, 2020

Harry Gus Parashis was born February 4, 1945 in Oakland, California, to Ernest and Georgia Parashis. He grew up in San Jose, California, along with his older brother, George, and younger sister, Constance. Harry attended Linda Vista Elementary School and graduated from James Lick High School in 1962. With two years of college education under his belt, he went to work at Vulcan Forge & Machine Co. His career in iron and steel forgings was short-lived, however, as his strong Greek roots eventually led him to assume responsibility for his family's well-established tavern, "The Spot." It was there that Harry met his wife, Letitia. After years of honoring his family legacy, he decided to pursue his own entrepreneurial dreams. Harry sold their iconic goldmine of a tavern and moved his family to the quaint, charming town of Carmel-by-the-Sea. In a giant leap of faith, he purchased the gallery of James Peter and Bettylo Cost. Today, this gallery is known as Carmel Fine Art, located near Dolores and Sixth.



Over the next 30 years, Harry deepened his knowledge and appreciation of real estate and art, particularly early California Impressionism. His passion for the creative process, hard work, architectural restoration, and skilled craftsmanship was contagious, as were his witty jokes, hearty laugh, and quirky habits. Most days you could find him walking his five-mile loop along the beach and through town, never lacking a bounce in his step. Harry was also known for closing shop every Sabbath in alignment with his personal faith. He believed in honoring God's word and valued the blessings associated with keeping a day of rest.

On June 13th, Harry passed away peacefully but unexpectedly at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP). At 75 years of age, he suffered a sudden hemorrhagic stroke, an event which shocked his family and friends considering his excellent physical fitness and healthy lifestyle habits. He was surrounded by his family who wish to thank the wonderful clinicians and staff of CHOMP for their excellent care during his final days.

Harry was a beloved son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, cousin, uncle, and friend. He inspired others and touched many lives with his upbeat spirit, positive attitude, and outgoing personality. He certainly will be missed by his family, friends, business colleagues, and acquaintances. Yet his memory lives on. He is survived by his wife, Letitia; eldest daughter Holly, her husband Gavin and their three children, Payton, Jolie, and River; younger daughter Alexis, her husband Will and their soon-to-be born son; his sister, Constance; his niece, Gina; his nephew, Ernie; his many dear cousins; his devoted gallery director, Lorelei; and his beloved cat, Simmon.

It is the hope of his family that this obituary will remind readers of the preciousness of life, the value of loving others, and the opportunity to live each day to the fullest.

2 Timothy 1:7

Due to Covid-19, a virtual memorial will be held in honor of Harry. For those interested in attending, please email his family directly at alexis.parashisestate@gmail.com.



HISTORIC

From page 8A

House still not historic

A Camino Real home that was initially declared historic — but then taken off the city’s list of buildings that must be preserved after the consultant who reviewed

it changed his mind and the city council agreed with him in 2014 — is still not historic, the HRB also decided.

The planning department recently issued a “determination of ineligibility” for historic designation for the “vernacular-style” house, which was built in 1923, but HRB member Karyl Hall was unconvinced and appealed that determination, requesting a hearing at the Aug. 17 meeting.

Property owner David Black and his wife, as well as attorney Tony Lombardo, their contractor and their realtor, participated. “We went through this five years ago,” Black said. “We’re not sure why we’re here again.”

Lombardo said preservation consultant Kent Seavey admitted during the January 2014 city council hearing about the historic designation that he never would have declared the house historic if he’d been given the documents showing the new windows, garage, roof and other changes. In a snafu, the planning department had received those documents at the time but never shared them with Seavey, according to Lombardo. When Seavey changed his mind during that hearing, the city council unanimously voted to deem the house not historic.

“There were at least nine different alterations to the structure which Mr. Seavey concluded disqualify it from historic preservation — and still do,” Lombardo said.

Hall acknowledged the home shouldn’t be on the preservation list, after all. “It’s a wonderful house, whether a façade of an old historic home, or not,” she said. “It’s a wonderful feeling of an older Carmel charmer that’s obviously not so old, and I hate to see the smaller, wonderful homes go away and larger homes built in

their place, which is what is happening, of course. I reluctantly agree it is now not historic.... even though it’s a home that’s so worth saving.”

The board unanimously agreed the determination of ineligibility should stand.

Wants say on properties

At the end of Monday’s meeting, board members discussed their “work program,” and HRB member Kathryn Gualtieri said the group should have more input on public properties. Last month, Hall complained about not being consulted when the benches at the Forest Theater were painted by volunteers, and Gualtieri noted it’s been years since the HRB weighed in on what should be done with Flanders Mansion, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

“There have been times in the past I feel the historic resources board could have been helpful to the city departments if issues had been brought to us,” she said. “One of our projects could be to see how we can interface more often with other departments. I just think with an issue like Flanders or the Forest Theater or city hall or the Carmel Mission — places that have significance to the city — we’re out of the loop.”



ELEVATION/THOMAS HOOD

The Sixth Avenue side of the new facade proposed for a commercial building. City officials initially expressed concerns whether it would be compatible with the fire station next door, but now like it.

Janusz Zenon Belza, M.D.

February 14, 1925 – July 16, 2020

Dr. Janusz Belza was born in Warsaw, Poland. At the age of 14 he joined the Polish Resistance during the German occupation of Warsaw from 1939-1944. As a member of the military battalion Czata 49, he fought in the Warsaw Uprising in 1944. He was a prisoner of war in the German camps from 1944-1945,

and then escaped to Switzerland. Through the Grace of God and the protection of Our Lady of Czestochowa, he survived the Warsaw Uprising and the prisoner of war camps. He attended medical school at the University of Fribourg and received his medical degree from the University of Zurich. At the university’s International Club, he met Joan Janda from Carmel, California, who was enrolled in Rosary College’s study abroad program. They wed in 1950 in Fribourg, Switzerland. After moving to the U.S., Dr. Belza served as a Captain and medical officer in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He completed a neurosurgical residency at Stanford University Medical Center from 1962-1967. He practiced neurosurgery on the Monterey Peninsula from 1967 to his retirement in 2006.



A moving tribute to his fight for freedom is captured in this online documentary:

<https://youtu.be/B2ut555wdwx>

Dr. Belza is survived by his loving wife of 70 years, Joan Janda Belza. He is also survived by his daughters Basia (husband Martin) and Krysia, and his sons Mark (wife Josie, granddaughters Caitlyn, Julianne, and Gianna) and Paul (wife Nancy and grandson Ryan).

A memorial celebration of life will be held at a later date.

We love you Dad! Rest in peace!

If you wish to make a donation in Dr. Belza’s name, please consider the Carmel Mission Foundation (carmelmissionfoundation.org).



Denise Arlene Shrum

Dec 18, 1954 - July 30, 2020

Words cannot begin to do justice in describing my wife, my friend, my love who died July 30, 2020 of cancer. We found each other without searching and loved one another without trying. One more chapter ended but the novel of her love will outlast us both.

Denise’s outer beauty was more than physical; it was always her eyes that pulled me deeper into her life! Then, I discovered the beauty and love within her heart and her masterpieces expressed in holiday celebrations and wedding preparations for our son, Dave, and daughter, Lori, and their spouses, Susie and Steve.

She often expressed to me her deep love of family, especially her nine grandchildren and felt truly blessed to be present for their births. “Pride” was the word often expressed to me of her feelings for our children’s and grandchildren’s accomplishments and talents.

She was a nurse, conservator, real estate agent, health advocate, my wife and life partner. For over two decades, she braved systemic dystonia. Her wishes were to donate her body to neuroscience research but three research centers rejected her request due to the 2020 pandemic.

Her final years were spent mastering the Hebrew language and the Hebrew Bible in its original language. It always amazed me that she achieved her goal to read, speak, and understand spoken Hebrew. Thirty years together, I was wrapped in a love I will cherish forever. May G-d grant her lasting peace.

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OUTAGES

From page 5A

in California, since we don't use oil and coal, we have solar, wind, dams, and the Diablo nuclear power plant and natural gas plants, so we have eliminated generation capability for green purposes." Moss Landing, for instance, was converted to natural gas several years ago, and Diablo is set to be decommissioned in five years, which will "be another huge loss of power generation in California."

Relying on more green energy sources makes the power supply vulnerable in certain situations: Low snow pack means less water behind dams that generate hydroelectric energy, still air means less wind power, and cloudy skies — and darkness at night — reduce the amount of solar energy available to be harvested.

"All of those things have big consequences in what happens with our power," Roth said.

According to the San Francisco Chron-

icle, Steve Berberich explained the situation by saying Wednesday that California generates much less electricity than it did 14 years ago.

In 2006, the state endured a nasty heat-wave without going through any blackouts, Berberich noted, the difference being that "there was a lot more generating capacity on the system in 2006 than there is in 2020." Meanwhile, the state has at least 4 million more people.

After Saturday's blackouts, which caused turmoil for busy restaurants that saw their power cut right in the middle of service, the ISO stepped up its campaign to ask people all over the state to reduce their energy use to avoid outages, and the efforts worked, with no additional shutdowns, and toward the end of this week, cooler temperatures brought the crisis — one among many — to an end.

"Flex Alert lifted," the Independent System Operator announced after 9 p.m. Wednesday, the last day of a multi-day effort to convince Californians to save energy. "Thank you for your conservation efforts."

Amy Ione Vangsnes Tuff

1927 ❖ 2020

Amy Ione Vangsnes Tuff, 92, of Sandy, OR passed away peacefully on August 10th, surrounded by her five children.

Born November 19, 1927 on the family farm near Rugby, ND, Amy graduated from Rugby High School in 1945 and entered nurse's training. She married Harry Airth Tuff of Barton, ND on June 3, 1951. After working as an RN to put him through seminary, she supported him in his ministry as a Lutheran pastor in his first call to Glenfield, ND, typing and mimeographing church bulletins for the two congregations he served. In their eleven years of marriage, they served congregations in Rockford, IL and in Glyndon, MN, where Harry was killed in a tragic car accident October 11, 1962, leaving Amy with five children ages 2 to 10. She moved the family to Fargo, ND where they lived for five years. Due to the challenges of North Dakota winters as a single mom, she courageously packed up her household, five kids, a cat and a dog and moved to California in 1967, settling in Salinas where she lived for over 30 years. She also lived in Carmel and Martinez, CA, Vienna, Austria, Colorado Springs, CO, Spokane, WA and finally in Sandy, OR.



Amy worshipped at many Lutheran churches throughout her life. Church activities included choir, Sunday School teacher, committees, and mission and youth work. She also financially supported many Christian mission organizations and several missionaries. She was passionate about the arts, especially music and any in which her children participated. Amy loved playing games such as Scrabble and Rummikub with family and friends. For the last decade of her life, her family referred to her as the "Yahtzee Queen" because she frequently got multiple Yahtzees in a single game.

During Amy's 43-year nursing career, she worked mainly in labor and delivery, ending her career in the neonatal intensive care nursery at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She traveled to Europe numerous times, and after retirement lived for a time in Vienna, Austria with son, Peter, and family. Retirement also gave her the opportunity to accompany her church's youth group, for nearly a decade, on annual mission trips to Mexico where she slept in a tent and served as the camp nurse.

Amy loved life, she loved to sing in her beautiful soprano voice, she loved to laugh, she loved to camp. She enjoyed everything to do with food (it was a constant topic of conversation), and she was known as a warm and welcoming hostess to family, friends, and strangers alike. Above all, she loved her Lord and her family.

In 2003, Amy suffered an injury that caused near total blindness. This was a catastrophic blow for a woman focused on serving others for so many decades, and the adjustment to becoming dependent on others was very difficult. However, her faith and inner strength helped her to adapt, and she maintained an amazingly joyous and thankful attitude along with a positive, hopeful outlook until the end.

Amy is survived by her children: Joy (David) Liezen, Paul Tuff, Ruth Tuff (David Carson, deceased), Naomi (Randy) Wilson, Peter (LeAnna) Tuff, as well as grandchildren, great-grandchildren, two sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, and many beloved friends. Amy, an extraordinary woman who lived a life of service to others, was deeply loved and admired.

Plans for celebrations of her life are pending and details will be announced at a later date. Her remains will eventually be buried next to her late husband, Harry, in Rugby, ND. Memorial contributions can be made to World Mission Prayer League or the charity of your choice. To leave an online condolence to Amy's family, and to check for updated service information, please visit our website at www.HennesseyFuneralHomes.com.

CALENDAR

PGAC – Join **Artist Paul Richmond** for weekly Art Classes – ages 5-10. Learn about different artists and ways of making art, read stories together, and most importantly, make art – **Art with Mister Paul**, 4 Thursdays beginning Sept. 3, 9-10:30 a.m., 568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove. Information and to register <https://www.pgartcenter.org> (831) 375-2208.

Aug. 22 – **Going out of business online auction Heritage Galleria**, Pacific Grove. Bidding stops 2 p.m. Aug. 22. Online bidding furnishings, antiques, art, rugs – over 700 items. Visit GraystoneAuctions.com

Aug. 26 – **California women achieved voting rights in 1911**. Join us on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. to learn about Monterey County women who campaigned for suffrage. Join us on Zoom, or listen in by phone. To register, visit 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. 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.

Sept. 8 – **Friends of the Library to start accepting book donations again**. After pausing operations since March due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the **Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library (FHML)** will resume accepting donations of books, DVDs and CDs on Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and noon. Collection of the donations will take place in the lower level parking lot at the Sunset Center on San Carlos Avenue in Carmel. Safe practice protocols will be in place, as follows: Donors are asked to stay in their cars in the parking lot, pop open the trunks of their cars, and volunteers will come out to collect the donated materials; Donors should pack their donations in disposable containers and not bring more than 10 bags or boxes at a time; Volunteers collecting the materials will wear face masks and maintain social distancing. Donations are encouraged and welcome. The donated materials will be sold at the annual book sale fundraiser in summer 2021 to benefit the library. For additional information contact Anne Rurka at (831) 625-3418.

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices designated to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on Tuesday, November 3, 2020.

For Mayor - VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN ONE: Dave Potter • Judy Refuerzo

For Member of the City Council - VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN TWO

Mo Massoudi • Karen Ferlito • Graeme Robertson • Bobby Richards

Britt S. Avrit, MMC, City Clerk, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA

Dated: August 21, 2020

Publish Date: August 21, 2020

(PC836)



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, September 1, 2020 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: Consideration of an Appeal (APP 19-251) of the denial of a Transient Rental Business License Application for an existing condominium and the denial of a Use Permit Amendment (UP 19-411) to allow for the operation of a Transient (Short-Term) Rental located in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District.

Parcel Description: Dolores, 3 SE of 7th (APN: 010-411-003)

Environmental Status: Pursuant to Section 15270 (Projects Which Are Disapproved) of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), CEQA does not apply to projects, which a public agency rejects or disapproves.

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

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

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016.

Britt Avrit, MMC
City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to: Evan Kort, Associate Planner
Community Planning and Building Department
ekort@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2023

Publication date: August 21, 2020 (PC836)

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BIG SUR

From page 1A

hand crews, three hotshot crews, two helicopters and 15 fire engines are were battling the blaze.

“Crews are working in steep, rugged

terrain to protect life and property while maintaining the safety of all involved,” Big Sur Fire reported. “Conditions are hot and dry with low humidity which is producing extreme fire behavior.”

By Thursday afternoon, the fire had scorched more than 6,700 acres and was 0 percent contained.

According to the forest service, the fire

is “moving up and down canyons, spotting and making erratic runs,” and burning east into the Ventana Wilderness.

The agency reported that residents in nearby communities could be facing evacuation, as are staff at Big Creek Reserve.

Smoky skies have made it difficult to launch air attacks on the fire.

Madsen noted that the fire is burning land that hasn’t been scorched since the Rat Creek Fire in 1984, and the build up of vegetation is no doubt fueling its spread.

The sheriff’s office said its investigation into the cause of the fire is ongoing.

In response to the fire, all of Big Sur’s

eight state parks were closed indefinitely, while Highway 1 was closed from Ragged Point to Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. Big Sur Fire urged visitors to stay away due to bad air quality and the need to keep the highway open for emergency responders.

Two miles south, the monks at New Camaldoli Hermitage are keeping a close eye on the fire.

“We are not in immediate danger and have not been told to evacuate yet,” the hermitage posted on social media. “However, we have asked all of our guests to leave for their own health and safety, due to the intense smoke.”

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PHOTO/BIG SUR FIRE

Firefighters along Highway 1 keep a watchful eye on the Dolan Fire, which has burned more than 6,700 acres since it started near Esalen Institute in Big Sur Tuesday. At least one home has been destroyed in the fire.

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VETERINARY RADIOLOGIST

Dr. Spain received her bachelor’s degree in neuroscience and behavior from Columbia University and her doctorate of veterinary medicine from UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine in 2014. She went on to complete a small animal rotating surgery and medicine internship at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Spain completed her residency in Diagnostic Imaging at Tufts Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine. Soon after, she became a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Radiology. We are excited to welcome Dr. Heather Spain to Pet Specialists of Monterey starting February 2020!








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PANETTA

From page 6A

how well one performs during a few hours of debate, but also on the experience, records, leadership, and values of each candidate," Panetta said. "Those qualities have and will continue to emerge on the campaign trail as well as the debate stage."

Panetta said Biden and Harris have "dedicated their lives to the service of others," which he said is something Americans, including independent voters, value and appreciate.

"Moreover, I believe that people can relate to and like Joe Biden and Kamala Harris based not just on their careers, but on their personalities," Panetta said.

Panetta worked with Harris in the late 1990s while they were prosecutors in the Alameda County District Attorney's Office.

Panetta said the Democratic Party's biggest challenge heading into the Nov. 3 election is ensuring that "every vote is counted."

"This pandemic creates even more obstacles, but we have to ensure that the current methods used to count votes actually work," he said. "The USPS's role will be critical as people seek to safely deliver mail-in ballots."

Besides a plan by House Democrats to give the cash-strapped postal service a \$25 billion injection, they want Postmaster Gen. Louis DeJoy to reverse policies Panetta said have "exacerbated the crisis facing the postal service" and have caused a "dramatic increase in delayed and undelivered mail."

Trump and the GOP, meanwhile, argue that mail-in ballots — which differ from absentee ballots because they are sent to every eligible voter even if they did not request one — are rife for rampant voter fraud. Democrats claim such fraud is rare.

HORSES

From page 1A

The two horses, both purebred Polish Arabians, were adopted by the Jardines in 1998. Jardine described Caroline No as a "sweet, docile and loving mare" who was "respectful, a good listener and a wonderful companion."

According to Jardine, a veterinarian told her Caroline No's prognosis wasn't good. "I didn't want her to suffer," she explained.

Jardine wants to spread word of the attack so the culprit can be found.

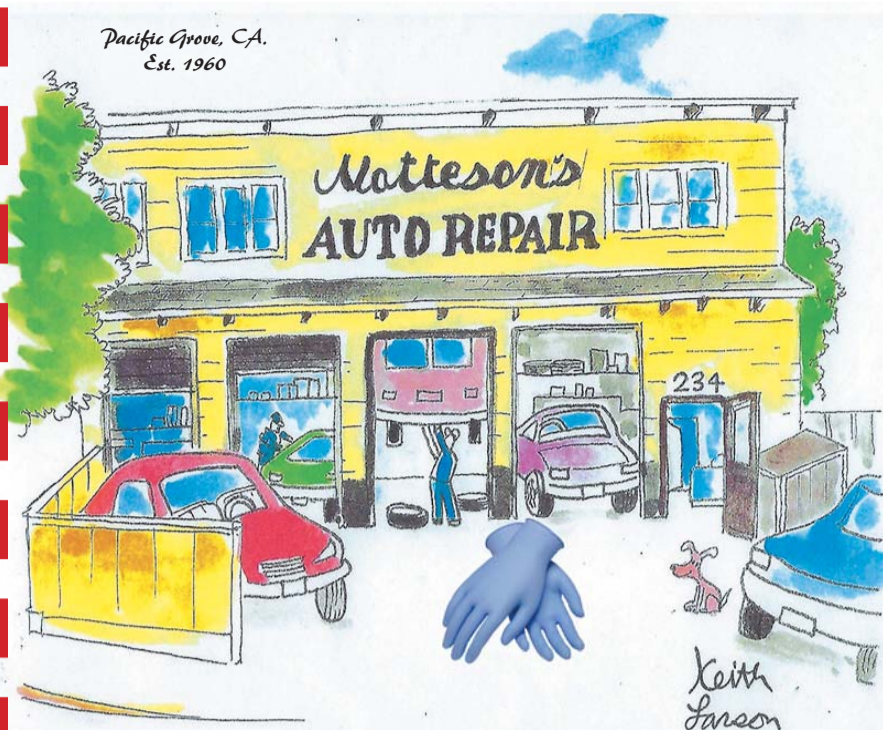
"We don't know if this was directed at us or if someone is just cruel to animals, but we want them caught," she added.

A container holds some of what's believed to be the caustic substance used in the attack.

PHOTO/COURTESY MARY ANN JARDINE



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SHOOTING

From page 1A

tense standoff and Razo gave up without a fight. She was booked into Monterey County Jail on suspicion of attempted homicide, criminal threats and an attempt to commit a crime. Her bail was set at \$2,030,000.

The victim, police said, is expected to recover from her injuries.

Lying in wait

According to The Pine Cone source, Razo waited for the victim to arrive for work. Once she did, Razo fired two shots from a handgun, with one bullet grazing the side of the woman's head. Injured, she ran into Bechler's and an employee locked the doors.

Razo wasn't done, though. She broke a window to the office of the bakery and tried to get inside, where the victim and Razo's estranged husband — who also works at the bakery — were trying to shield themselves. The victim called 911 and police arrived.

Although Razo believed her estranged husband was

having a relationship with the employee, and that was apparently the motive for shooting, the source said the two are just friends.

"She thought they were having an affair, but it's not true," the person said.

According to Monterey County Superior Court records, Razo's husband filed for divorce in August 2019. The couple have children. According to court records, Razo, who police said lives in Monterey, had never before been arrested and did not have a criminal record in Monterey County.

Bakery owner Gérard Bechler, who showed up to the business not long after the shooting, did not want to discuss details of the crime but told The Pine Cone he was glad nobody else was injured or killed.

"It's a sad situation, but it could have been much



Jennifer Razo

worse," Bechler said Wednesday morning at his bakery. "But everything is OK and [the victim] is doing well in the hospital."

Eight hours after the shooting, two crime scene investigators were still at the bakery processing evidence. Numerous yellow numbered evidence markers peppered the parking lot where the crime occurred.

Officers from Monterey, Marina, Seaside, CSUMB, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks, and Carmel police departments responded to the call. Monterey County Sheriff's deputies and officers from the California Highway Patrol also assisted, as did firefighters from Monterey Fire Department and American Medical Response employees.

"The police did an amazing job," said Bechler, who reopened the bakery for business Wednesday morning.

BEAR

From page 7A

they've used tranquilizing darts to capture and relocate bears. But in 2001, a black bear climbing a tree in Carmel was shot in the leg with a tranquilizing dart and fell to its death.

Wildlife officials urge residents to keep food and trash secure — and even keep trash inside.

The state's black bear population has increased dramatically in recent decades. Forty years ago, it was estimated to be between 10,000 and 15,000, and now, there could be as many as 40,000, according to state fish and wildlife. For more about local bears, visit keepbearswild.org.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WESTON KEITH ASKEW Case Number 20PR000258

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of WESTON KEITH ASKEW.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MARK ASKEW and ALINA ASKEW HURD in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that MARK ASKEW and ALINA ASKEW HURD 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: Oct. 28, 2020
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

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

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

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

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on July 7, 2020.
Publication dates: July 31, August 7 & 14, 2020. (PC728)

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T H I S W E E K

Troy Oshann dies in Big Sur fall, remembered for his talent, heart

LEAVING BEHIND a huge hole in the local music scene, singer **Troy Oshann** died from a fall Tuesday while hiking in Big Sur. He was 59.

With his electric smile, long curly hair and soulful voice, Oshann was a familiar sight on local stages, where he played with a number of homegrown rock and blues bands, including **Blues at 11, Vybe, The Rod Band, Honey Hush** and **Ghost Tree**.

Greenfield Mayor **Lance Walker** called Oshann the “Mayor of Monterey Rock ’n’ Roll.”

“He’s up in heaven playing with the greats now,” Walker said. “He was a fabulous musician and entertainer, and even more a gentle and loving and caring person. He had a huge heart and he treated everyone the same. I’m honored to have been his friend.”

Blues guitarist **Stu Heydon** said Oshann “loved life and loved people.” He also suggested that his best days as a musician were still in front of him when he died.

“He got around and he was out every night,” Heydon recalled. “He was very personable on stage. He could pull anyone in, and when did, he entertained the living crap out of you.”

The director of the local Tribe in the Sky musical gatherings, **Jacqueline Kabat** described Oshann as a “magical and effusive talent.”

“He was a light in this world,” Kabat said. “He was the heart and soul of Tribe in the Sky. I called him the Professor of Rock ’n’ Roll because he was a mentor and inspiration to everyone on the scene. He not only brought the party, he was the party.”

‘A true musician’

Longtime friend and bassist **Jamey De-Maria** called Oshann a “true musician.”

“Music was his passion in life,” De-Maria said. “He brought enthusiasm and excitement to each gig — when he was in the room, it was just a bit more fun.”

Drummer and bandmate **John Michael** said Oshann had the natural presence of a lead singer — in the spirit of Robert Plant,

Mick Jagger, Steven Tyler and others. “He had the frontman charisma,” said Michael, who does a classic rock radio show on KHIP (104.3 FM).

Singer-songwriter and music promoter

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Kiki Wow said Oshann’s passing was a real loss for the local music community.

“He was a sweetheart of a man and a super soulful singer who was so comfortable on stage and with a mic in his hand,” Wow said. “He had an ability to get inside a song and feel it from the inside, and it radiated into the audience.”

A crowdfunding campaign is underway to create a memorial to Oshann somewhere in Big Sur or Monterey. For more details, visit [gofundme.com/f/services-and-monument-for-troy](https://www.gofundme.com/f/services-and-monument-for-troy).

■ Musicians for restaurants

To raise money for local restaurants during a challenging time — and cheer up anyone who’s feeling blue — more than a dozen musicians will livestream a Care-A-Thon concert Sunday, Aug. 23.

The performers include flutist **Kenny Stahl**, singer **Lee Durley**, guitarist **Bob Burnett**, bassist **Dennis Murphy**, pianists **Robert Turner** and **Michael Martinez**, **The Dave Holodiloff Trio**, **Kiki Wow & The Wowettes**, and singer-songwriters **Alisa Fineman**, **Kimball Hurd**, **Richard Bryant**, **Kyle Kovalik**, **Haley Jane** and **Mira Malcolm**.

The musicians are urging others to buy gift cards and give them away.

“We’re encouraging people to purchase gift cards from local restaurants and distribute them to people in need,” Wow told The Pine Cone. “We’re trying to put some money back into our economy and lift people’s spirits.”

To watch the concert, visit the Kindness Monterey page on Facebook. The music starts at 6 p.m.

Handyman turns P.G. parking garage into his own giant canvas

IN A place where painting is practically the official pastime, countless art exhibits come and go with every season. But in a parking garage in downtown Pacific Grove, there’s one art show that not only never comes down, but is always expanding.

Paul Hutchins has been working as a handyman for Pacific Grove Plaza at 620 Lighthouse Ave. for 17 years. During that time, despite having little formal training as an artist, Hutchins has used the concrete walls of its parking garage as his own giant canvas.

“When I first got started working there, I would doodle and do sketches,” Hutchins told The Pine Cone. “My manager saw them and asked if I had done any murals.”

On his own time — either before work or at lunch — Hutchins began experimenting with painting scenes on the walls of the parking garage.

“At first, I used some old house paints,” he explained. “Next, I started exploring with acrylics and good paintbrushes.”

Before long, scenes of Pacific Grove, Big Sur, and the Sierra began to unfold along the walls and pillars of the parking garage. The Pacific Grove piece, of course, is filled with butterflies. Another piece explores life beneath the waves in Monterey Bay.

Hutchins said he enjoys the creative

outlet.

“It takes my mind away from the problems of the world when I’m painting,” he explained. “I enjoy bringing a little joy into people’s lives.”

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Others, meanwhile, are happy to see color and beauty in a place that’s typically cold and gray.

“They get a kick out of it,” he said. “They’ll take a picture of the whole family in front of the butterfly wall.”

Hutchins plans to retire at the end of the year, but before he does, he’d like to do some more painting. “I’d like to extend the underwater scene, and I also want to do the Point Sur Lighthouse before I check out,” he added.

■ Poster art for a good cause

To get the word out that wearing a mask during the pandemic is important, the Arts Council for Monterey County is teaming up with local artists to make posters and give them away to local shops.

See ART page 31A



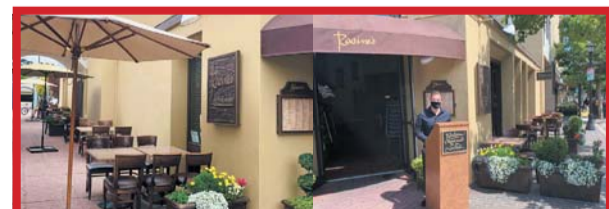
With his brushes and paints, a handyman has transformed a Pacific Grove parking garage into a beautiful place.

PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS





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Chef's Stash, a new kind of market, and Sardine Factory adds lunch

WHEN THE coronavirus pandemic shut down his restaurant, Pescadero owner Gabe Georis set about feeding his family and friends another way while also helping to keep his suppliers in business. Capitalizing on his industry connections, Georis was able to get the best produce and meats from his suppliers, but they only deal in large quantities, so he had to be resourceful.

"I reached out to about a dozen friends who like to cook and asked if they wanted to go in on things and divvy up the order, and everyone was super into it," he said. Georis put together weekly boxes of produce and other ingredients, giving them great food to cook and helping them avoid having to go to the grocery store.

Together again

And that's how his new Chef's Stash — the weekly food and produce boxes Georis and longtime chef and friend Brandon

Miller are preparing, assembling and distributing from a former Mission Street restaurant space — came to be. The duo sells Vegetarian, Pescatarian and Original All Things Stash boxes containing fruits and vegetables, fish and meats, eggs, milk, fresh pasta and legumes, and gourmet goods like olive oil, honey, jam, pickles, cheese and specialty sauces. Georis also includes goods from local producers such as PigWizard for sausages and the Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza for assorted cheeses.

The boxes cost \$125 to \$285 and are



Longtime friends, restaurateur Gabe Georis and chef Brandon Miller, are working together again on their Chef's Stash, weekly boxes full of fresh produce, meats and gourmet treats, some made by Miller. Their venture goes live later this month.



designed to feed two or four people for a week.

Georis and Miller, who ran the kitchen at his former Mundaka restaurant, reconnected during the shutdown.

"We were talking about what crazy times these were and what the restaurant business is like, and I started telling him about these boxes I'd been doing," he said. "He was enthusiastic about it and the more we talked, it seemed like it would be an opportunity to work together."

Their collaboration takes produce boxes to the next level, with both men tapping into the farmers and purveyors with whom they've worked for years, and Miller using his chef skills to create goodies like pates, sausages and sauces to add to the boxes.

"The things I order and that go into the box are things I want to cook for my family — 'normal' stuff, if you will," as opposed to more esoteric items found in some farm boxes, Georis said. And whatever Miller creates is based on what prime ingredients are available, especially when there's a surplus. "Maybe we have too many good tomatoes, so he makes Bolognese. It's a combination of what we want to cook and what's fun and what's unique to this time of year."

Miller is also working on items to include down the road, like pickles and canned tomatoes, and he and Georis are exploring more options, including preparing meals that can be reheated at home.

So fun, it's illegal

"Brandon and I get along so well, and we bounce ideas off of each other really well," he said. "He's my partner in this thing, and he brings a whole level of expertise that I don't have," including deeper knowledge of food prep and preservation.

"We joke about the fact that we have so much fun working together that it's probably illegal," Georis added. "Both of us being restaurant industry veterans, we're looking at things and how they are changing. We are excited to try a different direction."

The service goes live at the end of the month. Visit thechefsstash.com to sign up by Tuesday at 5 p.m. each week. Select the appropriate Stash for two or four people, and add wine, fresh flowers and other items, if desired. Boxes are available for pickup in

the space that used to be the Mission Street side of Casanova restaurant south of Fifth on Fridays between 3 and 7 p.m.

■ Dolatas open market

Jay and Chloe Dolata, former owners of Carmel Belle, quietly opened their long-planned market, Elroy's, in the former Monte Vista Market on Soledad in Monterey. They say they're aiming to provide "an uncommon shopping experience and the finest groceries and prepared foods," as they fulfill their "longtime dream of reviving the community market."

In addition to the traditional produce section, meat counter and shelves stocked with high-quality products with an emphasis on local producers, the new market in-

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

cludes a beverage bar, rotisserie and grill, indoor/outdoor seating, and high-level customer service.

To make their vision a reality, the Dolatas tapped into local talent, hiring chef Eden Colibri to oversee prepared foods, farmer Jamie Collins and Roger Burleigh to run the produce department, and others. They promise "an obsessively edited grocery aisle of mission-driven products for pantry, kitchen, home, body, baby and pet," an elaborate bulk section outfitted with "a highly sustainable, zero-waste glass bulk dispenser from Belgium," and locally sourced, humanely raised meats and sustainably caught seafood. The cheese and charcuterie section will feature domestic and imported products "meeting all the top standards for clean milk and humane treatment of animals."

Colibri is working on a menu "that reflects his own seasonal, coastal, unprocessed approach to sourcing and cooking," according to the Dolatas, with an ever changing selection of breads, crackers, flatbreads, soups, salads, sandwiches, desserts, pastries and a blue plate special changing nightly. Meats, fish and vegetables will also be cooked on the market's

Continues next page



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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

wood-fired grill and smoker.

“Every single product on the shelf has been highly researched and vetted to ensure fair labor practices, correct sourcing, and an easeful and joyous shopping experience,” the Dolatas said.

Elroy's Fine Foods is located at 15 Soledad Drive in Monterey and can be reached by calling (831) 373-3737. The website, elroysfinefoods.com, will go live Sept. 1. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

■ **Toro Sushi & Sake**

Speaking of starting a business during a pandemic, Ben Khader, who established Yafa and was a partner in the former Lafayette on Dolores Street, has opened Toro Sushi in the same space, which was occupied by Etats-Unis in the interim. The new restaurant is the fourth sushi place in the 1-square-mile city and features nigiri, rolls, temaki, bento boxes, combinations, “hot plates” like miso-marinated black cod and salmon teriyaki, appetizers, salads and “seared rolls.”

The city's planning department approved Toro's business license on Friday. It does not have a liquor license.

■ **Sardine Factory starts lunch**

For the first time in more than three decades, the Sardine Factory on Wave Street in Cannery Row is serving lunch, thanks to an epidemic that has kept the owners from using their restaurant's expansive interior.

The midday meal and dinner are served in a large outdoor pavilion comprising two 20-by-40-foot tents in the parking lot. Carpeted and lit with chandeliers, the pavilion seats around 138 people at a time.

Lunch items include a foot-long hot dog wrapped in Bakers bacon and covered with melted cheddar cheese and sautéed onions on a toasted roll, a Maine lobster roll, and other dishes, while the restaurant's regular dinner menu is

offered from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. A two-course early bird option is available from 4:30 to 6 p.m., with prices ranging from \$23 to \$30.

Lunch and dinner are also available for takeout, along with a special three-course to-go menu for \$39.

Visit sardinefactory.com for more information or call (831) 373-3775.

■ **The show goes on**

Regardless of what's happening in the world, people enjoy wine, especially in Monterey County, one of the leading growing regions in the state. On Friday, the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association announced 2020 harvest officially began when Scheid Vineyards began picking grapes from Isabelle's Vineyard (named for Al Scheid's mother) for its sparkling wine two days earlier. This year marks 101 years of commercial grape growing in the county, according to executive director Kim Stemler.

The vineyard is one of the most northerly in the county

and features pinot noir and chardonnay specifically grown for Scheid's bubbly. Grapes for sparkling wines are harvested early to ensure high acidity and low sugars, which are critical for its production.

Harvest generally peaks in early September and continues into November — sometimes, specifically at Bernardus' Marinus Vineyard in Cachagua, into December.

■ **Manzoni replaces Holman**

After a fairly brief stint in downtown Carmel, Holman Ranch vineyards took its tasting room back to Carmel Valley Village, vacating the spacious spot it had in the Hampton Court complex on the southwest corner of San Carlos and Seventh. Manzoni, which had been pouring in a tiny place across the courtyard from Basil restaurant a half-block away, took over Holman's former space and is now offering outdoor tasting in the courtyard.

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Catalina athlete excelled at two sports — sometimes on the same day

LIZZY TARDIEU found her soulmate when discovered volleyball. Running ... that was more like an annoying friend.

Tardieu confesses today that she didn't always gallop gleefully to cross country practice at Santa Catalina High,

usually private sessions, alongside teammate Lucy Scattini (another volleyball and cross country double-dipper), selflessly supervised by their coaches, Jim Scattini (Lucy's dad) and Mike Raggett, who presumably could have found other things to do with their spare time.

That's part of the culture at Catalina: If a girl is ambitious enough to play two sports in the same season, the coaches will find a way to make it happen.

"I can't honestly say I enjoyed cross country practice, but I loved the races," said Tardieu, who, in the fall of 2012, her junior year, showed up for the CCS Division V championship meet at Toro Regional Park and won. She covered the sadistically hilly 3.1-mile course in 19 minutes, 37 seconds — six seconds ahead of her nearest pursuer, Jenny Shearer of Crystal Springs, who went on to run track at UC Berkeley.

"I don't remember showing up that day thinking I was going to win. I think it was more like, 'Wow, I've finished all of the hardest parts of this course, and I'm feeling pretty good,'" Tardieu reminisced. "I vividly remember the moment when I realized I could pass the girls who were in front of me, and flipping the switch."

Tardieu's four teammates also flipped the switch that day: Kate Koshkareva, Jessica Gutshall, Lily Patterson,

and Scattini crossed the finish line in 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th place, respectively, to capture the CCS team crown.

And then, not long after crossing the finish line, Tardieu and Scattini headed back to Santa Catalina to help the Cougars rout Crystal Springs in the CCS volleyball quarterfinals. All in a day's work.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

where, as a member of the Class of 2014, she ranks among the best all-around athletes in the 70-year history of the school. Sometimes, she didn't go at all.

She lived to play volleyball, a sport in which she was a four-year starter for Coach Paul Elliott's powerhouse Cougars, earning All-Mission Trail Athletic League and all-county recognition every year — three times as a libero (defensive specialist), once as a setter.

With Lizzy in the lineup, Catalina won the MTAL title three times and placed second to Carmel once, with a record of 47-5 in league matches. The Cougars qualified for the Central Coast Section playoffs all four years and made it to the Nor-Cal tournament when Tardieu was a freshman.

Same season

In non-pandemic years, both volleyball and cross country are fall-season sports, with conflicting practice times, at different venues, requiring different muscles, different skills, in different shoes.

So while Tardieu couldn't wait to get to volleyball practice, cross country workouts were more like a nagging necessity



(Right) Lizzy Tardieu is a 2014 graduate of Santa Catalina school who works for the San Diego Padres. In college (above left), she played in four NCAA volleyball tournaments for the University of San Diego, and before that was a cross country and track champ at Catalina, where she also played volleyball.

See SPORTS next page

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SPORTS

From previous page

In four varsity track seasons at Catalina, Tardieu won six MTAL championships in four events — the 400, 800, 1,600, and the 4-by-400 relay. She eclipsed eight school records along the way.

But in springtime, the Vision Volleyball Club was her big stage.

“You can play for your middle school or high school team, but playing travel volleyball is mostly how you get recruited to play in college,” explained Tardieu, who played seven seasons with VCC, which went 71-9 and placed seventh at Junior Nationals when she was a senior. Every player on that 2014 roster went on to play at the intercollegiate level, most for NCAA Division I schools.

When recruiters came calling, Tardieu ultimately chose the University of San Diego, which had a nationally ranked team that qualified for the NCAA tournament in each of her four seasons. She appeared in all 30 matches in each of her final two years and led the Toreros in digs and sets played as a senior.

A marketing major, Tardieu also earned West Coast Conference All-Academic honorable mention her senior year, then landed a job with the San Diego Padres

baseball team as an account executive for group tickets and hospitality.

“That’s a fancy way of saying I sell group tickets, suites, and hospitality spaces for games at Petco Park. So I’m doing some sales, and also some event planning,” said Tardieu, who celebrated her 24th birthday in March. “My office is in the ballpark, which is pretty cool, and when we don’t have a pandemic, I’m at almost every Padres home game, at least for the first few innings.”

Well prepared

She says her education at Santa Catalina provided a strong foundation for challenges she encountered at the university level, combining academics with the rigors of Division I college athletics. Those experiences prepared her well for the workforce, she said.

“You learn very quickly as a student athlete about things like time management, responsibility, having hard conversations at times with professors or coaches, and juggling so many different things. It could be very draining at times, both mentally and physically,” Tardieu said. “I’ve got a very busy job with the Padres, but I definitely have more free time now than I did when I was in school.”

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

Sports center offers outdoor classes

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CITY-OWNED Monterey Sports Center is offering outdoor exercise classes for \$8 each, starting Aug. 31, on its spacious sun deck. Classes are offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a total of 15 sessions on the schedule. Offerings include BOSU, Zumba, yoga,

strength training, kettlebell, Pilates, barre, cycling, step and HIIT, and do not require membership (memberships will remain frozen). Registration is required at monterey.org/sportscenter. For more information or details, contact Lauri Ataide, group exercise coordinator, at ataide@monterey.org or (831) 646-3739. The sports center is located at 301 E. Franklin.

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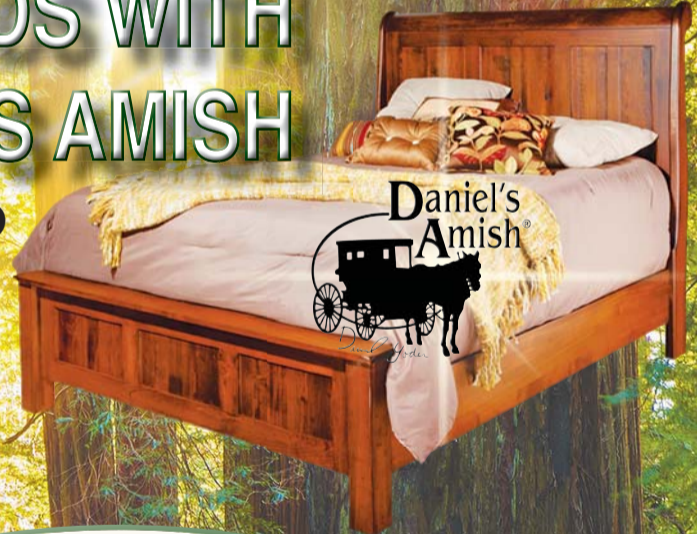
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Editorial

The fire reality

IF YOU have friends or family in other parts of the world, you know that one of their favorite leisure activities is to talk about how bad the United States is. To hear the average intellectual in France or England tell it, we're an irredeemably violent, racist and ignorant nation full of gun-owning, flag-waving, anti-science Bible thumpers — and those are our good points.

Right now, if they're not watching news reports about how hopeless we've been about the coronavirus, people in London, Paris and Rome are marveling at video of the wildfires in many parts of California and saying, "Why are those dumb Americans always on fire?"

We had such a conversation with a relative in Brussels not long ago, and when we explained that the reason California has such a problem with wildfires is that for six months of the year there's no rain, the relative said, "I had no idea."

She probably also doesn't know that, of the 10 largest wildfires in the world over the last decade, only one of them was in the United States — and we're in 10th place. Canada, Russia and Australia have all had much bigger fires, and one of the world's biggest fires in the last decade is in the Amazon basin. It started in January 2019 and is still burning. It probably hasn't been covered by the BBC or CNN International, though, so nobody knows much about it.

Wildfires are a very big problem in California, of course, and everyone's heart breaks for anyone whose house is destroyed. Just being evacuated or having a fire come close is a very frightening experience.

Beyond the immediate crisis, it's important for everyone to remember that if you live anywhere near a forest or a forest-like park, or even if your town (like Carmel) just has lots and lots of trees, you must prepare yourself for the possibility of having to escape. A fire can be started anywhere, and if the conditions are right, it can spread very quickly.

The surface of the earth — with all its carbon-rich plant life — is a flammable place, and wildfires have been part of its ecology for hundreds of millions of years. Until humans developed fire prevention and suppression techniques, even a single wildfire might burn thousands of square miles.

Even now, unlike a house fire, nobody tries to extinguish a wildfire — all Cal Fire and our other heroic firefighting agencies do is try to keep it away from development and people. Which explains why you see the word "containment" so much. The idea is to create a line around the fire so that it can't spread where you don't want it to go, and then wait for it to burn itself out.

Because we get no rain during the summer, wildfires are a fact of life in this state. Unless you intend to move, what you can do is support fire-prevention policies in your town, make sure your home has defensible space around it, have a plan for evacuation in case a fire breaks out near you, think about your neighbors who might be especially vulnerable, and if an evacuation order comes, do not think "Oh, we'll be fine."

Europeans may be certain that we're all stupid, but that doesn't mean we have to prove them right.

BEST of BATES



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

Done differently?

Dear Editor,

Kudos for last week's editorial "Missing the Concours — even the complaints."

You reminded me of the impact the Concours has on our local economy every year. It's profound! Most of the Concours takes place outside on the fairways of the local golf clubs. And I haven't seen any science that the coronavirus can be contracted outside in the fresh air. Outdoor venues like the Carmel High and the Pacific Grove football stadiums could have replaced the pavilions for the car auctions.

I'm reminded several times a week by The Pine Cone that during this "pandemic" there are still fewer than five cases of coronavirus in Pebble Beach and Carmel-by-the-Sea. Pretty stunning.

Seems easy in hindsight and yet it was just an announcement in The Pine Cone: No Concours this year.

Given its importance, seems like the local elites would want to have a town hall

meeting to hear from interested regular folks about ways to make the Concours happen even during a "pandemic."

Hopefully there's a forum for the voters before Nov. 3 to ask the candidates running for public office some tough questions: What did you learn from the "pandemic?" What would you do differently? Knowing what you know, would you still close down the economy? Schools?

Michael McWalters, Carmel

Carmel's fire danger

Dear Editor,

With fires burning around the county, it's time to take another look at the fire danger in Pescadero Canyon. By any reasoned estimate, this a horrendous disaster waiting to happen. There has not been a significant fire abatement attempt there in my years of living here (since 1975), if ever. A fire in the canyon would endanger countless lives and homes and would have a significant impact on the beauty and the value of our property.

Last year, we were promised a herd of goats which did not materialize, apparently in a dispute about where the porta-potty was going to be placed for the shepherd, and/or its costs.

There is some small attempt at abatement on the Del Monte Forest side of the canyon, but it is almost as pathetically deficient as the negligible effort on the Carmel side. Additionally, our mayor has apparently approved the ongoing dumping of combustible wood chips on the shoulder of Second Avenue at one of the most fire-vulnerable points of the canyon. This

See LETTERS page 29A

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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

He came here to write, but communist activism called

POET LANGSTON Hughes was 31 years old and fresh from a year in Russia when he moved to Carmel in the summer of 1933. He joined Lincoln Steffens and Ella Winter in the work of the local chapter of the John Reed Club. Hughes had earlier been active with the pro-Soviet organization's New York club and was frequently published in the New Masses magazine.

He had already achieved fame as a poet who gave voice to the black culture in a still largely segregated America. Hughes also became a leader of the growing communist movement in this country — a movement that, despite the extreme violence of the Russian Revolution and the period of social and economic upheaval that followed

parties with other local writers at the Steffens home on San Antonio. Hughes wrote to a friend, "I am living so much like white folks these days."

A 15-cent raise

Hughes and Steffens shared interest in the trials of the Scottsboro Boys — eight black boys (ages 13 to 19) who in 1931 had been sentenced to death in a sham trial in Alabama for two rapes that probably never happened. The National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, which Steffens chaired, had also petitioned for their release. Hughes' one-act play, "Scottsboro, Limited," was written to garner support for overturning the convictions. The Communist Party, seeking to attract black workers' support, raised a legal defense and appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court, which overturned the convictions in November 1932 but allowed

the case to be retried.

Closer to home, Caroline Decker, district secretary of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, addressed a gathering at the Steffens home in early November 1933. To combat low wages, Decker had helped organize a largely successful strike in October of thousands of cotton workers in the San Joaquin Valley. Before it was resolved, vigilantes opened fire on strikers at Pixley, killing two and wounding eight on Oct. 10. Governor Rolph, at Steffens' urging through the committee, stepped in to end the strike and the violence. Through mediation, the price paid to workers was raised from 60 cents to 75 cents per 100-pound bale; the workers wanted one dollar.

Decker's inspiring talk led a Carmel contingent including Winter, Hughes and Sullivan to meet with her in Visalia to see the workers' situation for themselves and try to free union leader Pat Chambers, who had been arrested for "Criminal Syndication" — a 1919 California law created to

See **HUGHES** next page

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

it, was finding support among laborers of all races.

Years later, during a 1953 interview by the House Un-American Activities Committee, Hughes denied he ever belonged to the Communist Party, but did acknowledge that he had "desired the Soviet form of government in this country" before the early 1940s when he began to see American "social progress accelerating itself more rapidly"

One story a week

Nevertheless, he did not come to Carmel to be political. His friend, San Francisco's multi-millionaire and patron of the arts Noel Sullivan agreed to put Hughes up for a year at Innisfree, his cottage on Carmelo near 13th, so that Hughes could focus on writing. Sullivan even provided a cook and the food.

In Carmel, Hughes wrote nearly every morning. He departed from poetry and focused on short stories. His goal was to complete one story each week. In the afternoons he took a walk and exercised on the beach. Evenings often included cocktail

The beret turned out to be optional

THE DECLARATION felt both startling and liberating — probably in equal parts — when Maria Poroy spilled her secret out loud at a meeting of the Central Coast Art Association, an organization with five decades of rich history.

"I'm Maria Poroy ... and I'm an artist," she heard herself say.

It was a metamorphic moment for Poroy, who had spent her professional life

also paints."

Working in a San Francisco high-rise (a couple of floors from future "Dilbert" cartoonist Scott Adams), striving to ascend the corporate ladder at AT&T, was more obsession than dream-come-true for Poroy, who remembers fantasizing as a 7-year-old about becoming a beret-wearing artist in Paris, painting pretty pictures alongside the Seine.

"I was feeling very stressed out in that job — not physically well — because of all the corporate stuff I was going through," said Poroy, who worked for AT&T from 1976-86. "I

remember reading those 'Dilbert' comics, thinking, 'Gee, he's not all that creative — he's just telling people exactly the way it was in Dilbertland.'"

Poroy eventually got her corner office. She left the corporation, rented a space with a view, and used her marketing and human-resources background to become an employee benefits consultant, a business she built into a success in San Francisco.

Those risks she took during in her business career can also be applied to art, she said.

"I like to tell people to be brave — don't judge yourself, don't take all the joy out of the creative process by worrying so much about the end result," she said of the demos she's done for the Central Coast Art Association. "I advise people to be kinder to themselves. You'd be surprised what kind of magical stuff can come out when you do that."

Secret life

In 2009, she took another career risk and became an insurance broker, opening Poroy Insure, her own Monterey-based company specializing in health, life, dental and group insurance.

"That's still my secret life," she confided. "I haven't left the insurance business, but I don't take new clients. I shocked everyone when I took down the big website, with the search

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

galloping on the corporate treadmill for a Fortune 50 company, lusting after a corner office, swimming in stress, then running two businesses of her own creation.

"That was the very first time I ever publicly referred to myself as an artist — the first time I had given myself permission — and it felt like a breakthrough," said Poroy, an abstract expressionist who shows her work at Monterey's Venture Gallery. "Until that moment I had always introduced myself as 'an executive,' or 'a broker,' who



SELFIE BY MARIA POROY

Abstract artist Maria Poroy shows her work at Venture Gallery in Monterey.

See **POROY** next page



PHOTO/JIM KRUSE COLLECTION OF LINCOLN STEFFENS PHOTOGRAPHS, HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Langston Hughes and Una Jeffers enjoying a picnic in Big Sur she and her husband, Robinson Jeffers, organized to celebrate Hughes' 32nd birthday on Feb. 1, 1934.

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HUGHES

From previous page

allow prosecution of labor organizers for inciting violence.

In early December Hughes sent a collection of 12 stories to his agent. Alfred A. Knopf accepted them and provided Hughes with an advance. A few stories appeared in magazines the following spring. Knopf published the collection as "The Way of White Folks," in May 1934.

Meanwhile, back in Alabama, an all-white all-male jury again convicted the Scottsboro boys and another appeal was headed back to the U.S. Supreme Court. Funds were needed for the ongoing defense. Hughes devised a fundraising plan and, through an organization called the Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, they pulled it off. Many of Carmel's artists and writers donated original works to be auctioned for the fund. Actor James Cagney, who had been drawn to Steffens through the work of the committee, served as the auctioneer. Sullivan's connections secured the Women's City Club of San Francisco for the venue and arranged an exhibition of the items for a few days before the Feb. 28, 1934, auction.

Cotton strike drama

As momentum for the auction grew, donations came from around the world. They included handwritten poems by Robinson Jeffers and Hughes, photography from Edward Weston and Margaret Bourke-White, manuscript pages from Anita Loos, John Dos Passos and Sherwood

Anderson, and even an ink sketch of Steffens by Cagney. By today's standards, the \$1,300 raised seems small, but it was a welcomed donation to the defense fund.

As the auction activity closed, anxiety was growing over a potential strike by the longshoreman in San Francisco and across the West Coast. President Roosevelt stepped in to push for mediation, as a strike would negatively impact an already struggling national economy.

With the national focus on labor, in April 1934 Hughes and Winter began collaboration on a play to document the cotton strike of the prior year, illustrating for the public that the poor treatment of workers is what causes strikes. They worked together on "Blood on the Fields" through April. Winter had scores of newspaper clippings they used as source material.

When the Longshoremen's strike erupted with violence on May 9, 1934, the focus of Winters and most of the other left-wing activists of Carmel shifted to supporting the strikers in San Francisco.

The focus of newspapers and civic leaders was on the communist agitators that were disrupting America's labor and economy as shipping on the West Coast was literally shut down. They saw not a labor issue, but a battle of communism versus capitalism, and Carmel would not be immune from the fight. More on that next week.

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

POROY

From previous page

engine optimization, and for the past few years I've only taken referrals. That keeps a few financial wheels turning and pays for my paints and canvases."

The decision to downsize her insurance business afforded Poroy the studio time she had been craving to grow as an artist.

"I gave away all the suits," she said with a laugh. "I think this person was always inside me, but she's been on a back burner for a long time."

Scenes far and near

Her husband of 41 years, Ibrahim Poroy, is a Turkish-born educator — a retired professor of economics and researcher who came to the United States as a Fulbright scholar to study at UC Berkeley, from which he earned a Ph.D. His support and encouragement of her art, along with their move from the San Francisco Bay Area to the Monterey Peninsula in 1995, have provided invaluable boosts to Maria's artistic aspirations, she said.

"I've learned a lot from my ancestors — the wonderful painters in whose footsteps we all follow — but I've also been extremely fortunate to take classes from people I consider living masters, including some on the Peninsula," Poroy said. "Erin Gafill and Johnny Apodaca are two local artists who have influenced me tremendously. I've also recently become enamored with Brian Rutenberg, a North Carolina artist now in New York, who has the most wonderful sense of color."

While many Peninsula artists are focused on depicting Central Coast scenery, Poroy's abstracts typically are inspired by scenes she's encountered during her travels (including trips to her childhood obsession, France). Some of her most recent paintings depict a series of barns located in North Carolina. She also favors scenes from the Southwest, including Arizona, where she attended high school.

"I have people who buy my work locally and I love that, but I've looked around and decided there just isn't enough wall space around Monterey and Carmel. This is such a beautiful area that everybody seems to have a lot of windows," she quipped. "So I'm trying to market my art in places where there are fewer windows."

At 68, Poroy proudly boasts that she's become comfortable with social media, and has turned much of her marketing attention to national and international internet sales during the pandemic.

Her artwork can be viewed at Venture Gallery (260 Alvarado St., next to the Portola Hotel and Spa), and online at poroyart.com.

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

GAVEL

From page 4A



PHOTO/HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Entertainer Nora Holt, fresh from performing at several clubs in Asia, visited Langston Hughes in Carmel in May 1934.



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cal charities to help pay for the surgery. None of the charities was willing to help Guerrero because of prior episodes where they paid for Peanut's surgery when he broke his other leg four months prior and lifesaving treatment for Guerrero's other dog, Bear, when he jumped out of her car and was severely injured.

VCA then called the SPCA. An officer of the SPCA gave Guerrero the opportunity to surrender Peanut for treatment free of cost. She refused and demanded to take Peanut home. The officer eventually seized Peanut and brought him to SPCA's veterinarian who performed the surgery. Peanut was eventually adopted and is doing well.

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LETTERS

From page 26A

is near-criminal neglect in my opinion.

At this point we do not need more talk and more plans. We need more than a gesture of action and a viable evacuation plan when the inevitable occurs. It is for certain that fire trucks would not be able to get into the area in time to significantly control a wildfire in the canyon. Hopefully victims of this neglect will be able to get out.

Robert Pettit,
Carmel

Help the businesses

Dear Editor,

I imagine that most people know someone whose small business is struggling because of the pandemic. I have a good friend who owns a local clothing store, and her situation is dire. This was a successful boutique for several years and now there are days when not one customer enters the store. She did not qualify for any governmental assistance.

I know that everyone is not going to be able to do this, but, if you can, please consider purchasing at least one item of clothing from a local store. You may not need anything now, but local retailers need you (Christmas, birthday, graduation gifts?). I realize that these are not "essential" businesses, but they provide jobs, tax revenue and add some charm. If everyone who is able does this, maybe some of these great little locally owned businesses will still be around in 2021!

Cinda Rossi, Monterey

Bus ridership

Dear Editor,

You have been fighting for common sense for so long. Now consider this.

MST boasts about getting yet another federal grant, this one to the tune of \$2.5 million, for eight new buses. About \$340,000 per piece.

But when I see these huge machines with between zero and just a few passengers, even at peak hours, I am getting

really angry at such profligacy.

If we try to persuade people to buy smaller cars or to commute together, how can we justify buying huge buses to move just a few passengers?

Just because something is a federal grant doesn't mean it costs us nothing.

Why don't we buy minivans, like is done all over the world, for lines with limited ridership?

Why don't we subsidize taxis more than we have been, so that they will be as cheap as a bus ticket on routes which are not crowded? We are not New York or even San Francisco.

Our government cannot print money endlessly; either the dollar will collapse or taxes will have to go up. What about the environment? Certainly a taxi or a van uses less gas, even if buses use CNG — which is also iffy because it requires extra expense to create a special fueling facility.

MST is a government agency and is heavily subsidized.

Its main objective is to grow. If it were a private company, it would not be able to be so careless with money.

For years MST was refuting such arguments by claiming that they need capacity for the peak time. How many people have you seen in a bus at peak time? Ten, 12? Still good enough for a van. Plus, a taxi voucher if the van is full.

Jerry Justie, Marina

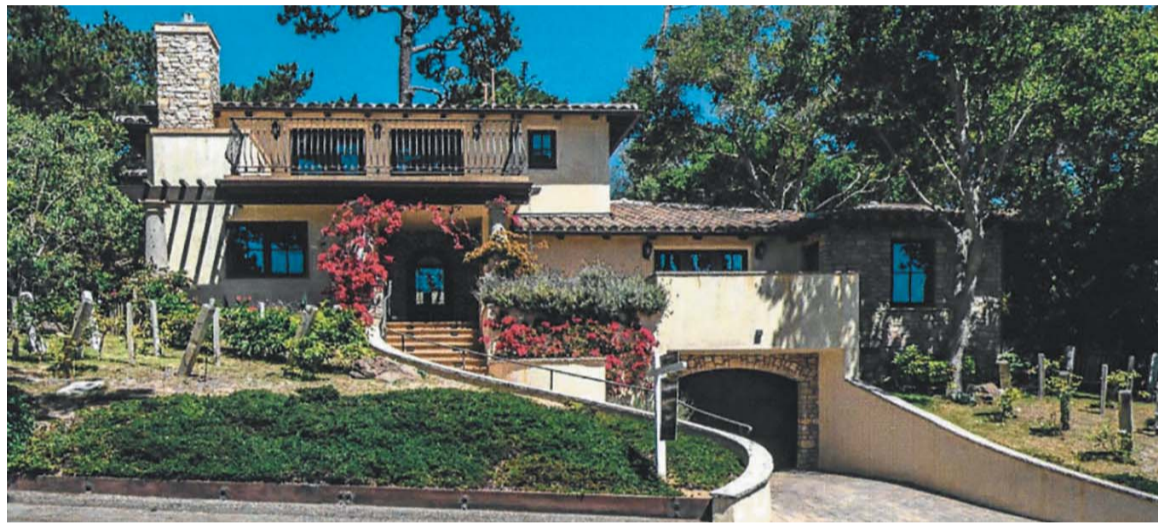
'Would be in the dark'

Dear Editor,

I am torn between doffing my chapeau to The Carmel Pine Cone and drafting a letter to the board of supervisors suggesting they pay a stipend to The Pine Cone in recognition of the regular service it is providing with frequent updates about the virus in Monterey County. Without this

See **MORE LETTERS** next page

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MORE LETTERS

From previous page

sustained effort, many county residents would be in the dark!

Sue McCloud, Carmel

How to lighten load

Dear Editor,

As we sit at home during this heatwave, contemplating a possible power outage, do you think that PG&E has given any serious thought as to which areas of the grid network would most lighten the load?

If PG&E simply shuts down areas randomly or in a manner that is equal to all, today yours and tomorrow mine, they may be very short sighted. If their goal is to lighten the demand on the power grid, PG&E should look to areas that have the greatest net power usage. Most of us have installed solar panels on our roofs, which add power

to the grid. At best, we are net positive, adding more than we consume, and at worst, we consume less of the grid for having done so.

It would seem that shutting down areas with a high power-generating capability is counter-productive to the desired goal of reducing stress on the grid. If PG&E were smart about this, they would do a study to locate those high generation areas and move them to the bottom of the list for shutting down. This may not appear equitable, but it does go further to solving the exigent situation than just using a random pattern.

Bob Weaver, Gilroy

Crowds causing beach damage

Dear Editor,

Large crowds have recently overwhelmed Carmel River State Beach, causing significant environmental damage to it and surrounding areas, plus these crowds may well cause spread of coronavirus to residents. Additionally, beachgoers' vehicles create regular traffic jams that can slow or block emergency vehicles.

It is obvious the state park system and county officials are not managing the crowds which inundate Carmel River State Beach every day, especially on weekends and holidays.

Ongoing problems include: Trash receptacles that overflow throughout the day; children (and adults) climbing over critical plants that protect our bluffs from erosion; overcrowded toilets, often evidenced by lines waiting to use them; inconsiderate tourists leaving garbage across our pristine beach, and parking on both sides of narrow streets makes it difficult for passenger vehicles to pass, much less large rescue or fire vehicles!

Given that Carmel River Beach is overcrowded, and apparently no one is trying to address the issues, I propose a solution.

Immediately, restrict parking to one side of the street within four blocks of Carmel River Beach. This would greatly reduce the load on the beach by limiting crowd size. An even better solution would be to limit parking only to the state beach parking lot. Additionally, the state should implement the same use restrictions as Carmel does on its beach.

With Labor Day looming, immediate action is needed by our government.

P.S. — The above beach problems are not comprehensive. Large gatherings, insufficient social distancing, tents, noise, lack of face masks, chasing wildlife, etc., are also common when our beach is not managed.

George Hoover, Carmel Point

Vote to lower water bills

Dear Editor,

We've been talking about this for years — why do our water bills go up after our water usage goes down?

The California Public Utilities Commission is considering a proposal to eliminate the water revenue adjustment surcharges on water bills, which would lower our bills by 10 to 15 percent. The vote will occur Aug. 27.

This surcharge was adopted by the PUC more than 10 years ago as a mechanism to encourage conservation. The intention was to ensure that investor-owned utilities like Cal Am didn't lose revenue if customers conserve water. The idea was to eliminate the companies' financial incentive to maximize sales to maximize profits.

This plan was put into effect by about half of the PUC-regulated water companies. However, it turned out that the surcharge did not encourage conservation — it just increased revenues and angered customers. As commissioner Guzman Aceves said in defending her proposal to do away with surcharge, "customers are conserving water, not utilities, and customers cannot understand why their bills go up after their usage goes down."

Water companies are lobbying hard to keep the surcharge, which means the PUC needs to hear from customers. Please take action before Aug. 27. Just post your letter or comment on the PUC website (cpuc.ca.gov) under proceeding number R:1706024.

You can also comment virtually at the Aug. 27 meeting. Instructions for participating can also be found on the PUC website.

Amy Anderson, Carmel

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FIRES

From page 1A

The fire burned through part of the ranch, he said, but firefighters stopped it from getting to the cottage, barn and other structures.

“The first responders did an amazing job up there — they are so on top of everything. They took care of business and saved the structures and did everything they could,” he said. “They are very, very confident they have saved all the structures on the property, but you never know — we still see flames all around.”

While he couldn’t get to the uppermost vineyard on the property to see if it had escaped the flames, Galante said that usually, vines act like a natural firebreak, because they are green and the dirt between the rows is often bare or closely trimmed. The fire skirted the vineyards lower on the property.

“Generally, vines are pretty resilient because they are always green,” he said. “We are hoping it circled the area, but we couldn’t get up there to see it, because it’s just too dangerous.”

Galante said he had heard that other wineries in the area, including nearby Georis, Marinus Vineyards and Bernardus, were also OK so far.

But he also noted “the fire is going in lots of directions because of the weird weather and wind.”

Between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, it doubled in size to 4,285 acres, according to Cal Fire, though the agency continued to report just three structures burned and 311 threatened, and just 106 people trying to fight the wildfire. (For the sake of comparison, a single house fire will often draw more than a dozen firefighters, and at its height, the 2016 Soberanes Fire had nearly 6,000 firefighters on the job.) One resident on Asoleado Road was evacuated with “mild to moderate” burns but declined to be transported, according to Cal Fire.

Moving art

Chef Michael Jones, a longtime resident of Cachagua with his wife, Amanda, and two German wirehaired pointers, lives on Buck Mountain Road and spent the last couple of days moving valuables, mostly artwork, to his commercial kitchen in the Carmel Valley Village, where he has also been preparing food to give to firefighters and others in need.

One of his sons, Brendan, and friend Mike Hennessy remained on the family’s property to spray everything down with water and cover it with fire-retardant gel, and Jones said he was fairly confident his house would survive.

“At last check, they cut a big firebreak, so I think we’ll be safe,” he said. “It’s up to God and nature, now.”

Financial help

Characteristic of a tightly knit community, those in Cachagua and Carmel Valley quickly set up fundraisers to support the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department, which is busy battling the blaze while still needing a new firehouse, and for victims who have lost everything.

Jones set up a gofundme campaign for the fire department, which is a nonprofit, so contributions to it are tax deductible. “Many people — all of y’all, actually — want to help their friends in Cachagua. Here is a good way, not only for this week’s tragedy, but the volunteers have to move and build a new firehouse this winter,” he said. “The real goal should be \$250,000 ... but I am just the cook.”

He said his business and Massa Estate winery will donate 10 percent for every contribution made to the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Disaster Relief effort at gofundme.com, which in a day had raised nearly \$7,700.

And Valley Hills Nursery and Courtney Musser set up a Cachagua Fire Relief fund on the website, too, as well as put out the call for donations of necessary items. “The Cachagua community is being hit hard by the Carmel Fire. This fund will be raising money for families and individuals in need of financial support due to the loss of their homes and displacement,” they wrote. “Any funds not used by families and individuals will be donated directly to Cachagua Fire.”

ART

From page 21A

“We want to see our county re-open as soon as possible, so we hope everyone, residents and visitors, will follow our county’s advice of wearing masks and social distancing,” executive director Jacquie Atchison said. “The Arts Council is pleased to provide local businesses these colorful and engaging posters to post in the windows of their businesses.”

For more details about the poster giveaway, visit arts4mc.org/masks.

The arts council has also launched a program that aims to encourage the use of local artwork in window displays for businesses. The art can also be used to help keep vacant storefront properties “attractive and inviting.” “This is an exciting opportunity to showcase local original art in a business environment while also providing team building art activities for employees,” Atchison added. For more information, visit arts4mc.org/artbusiness.



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Fire crews battle the massive River Fire which is burning near Salinas with water drops from the air (left). A ghostly shell of a home (right) was all that was left Thursday afternoon in Cachagua after the Carmel Fire moved through.

The donation site at Valley Hills, located on Carmel Valley Road west of mid-valley, is accepting non-perishable food, water, clothing and bedding, medical supplies, pet supplies, toiletries and other necessities. Money can also be donated there.

“We must stay together as a community and pay it forward when we can,” they said.

River Fire refugees

The River Fire, meanwhile, also doubled in size between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, to nearly 34,000 acres, according to Cal Fire, with a half-dozen structures destroyed and a couple damaged. Firefighting personnel totaled 937.

Evacuations are widespread, and many of the roads in the area are closed. Among those forced to leave was Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi, who lives in one of the Las Palmas developments.

“We had an evacuation advisory, and today we got the evacuation order,” he said Wednesday, while driving back to his house in hopes authorities would let him in to video the contents in case he needs to file an insurance claim for fire damage later.

He said he, his wife and kids had already packed most of their valuables to move them to safety.

“Sunday, we started packing stuff just in case, and yesterday were able to pack more, so we were prepared when we got the call,” he said. “We have a van, and everything is in it. We travel pretty light.”

Tomasi said a large window in his bedroom faces the hillside where the fire started, so they watched it progress from the start. “We watched it grow, and it looked like it would go away and then come back,” he said. “Then yesterday, it just really moved quickly down the hill.”

He also marveled at the hard work firefighters are putting in to try to keep the blaze from spreading into his neighborhood and other populous areas nearby. “We watched them drive four bulldozers up a ridgeline for a firebreak, and it took 24 hours,” he said. “It’s really dangerous work.”

Tomasi has a bit of experience with fires. The reason he was going back to video his house is because it’s much easier to prove any losses to the insurance company that way. “In 2001, we had an electrical fire, and Amy and I lost everything except what we were wearing,” he said. “That was a pretty dark day.”

And then they had to try to prove what they had owned to the insurance company in order to get compensation.

Tomasi said a couple of other city employees — code compliance officer Bo Grunde and building official Jermel Laurie — are also displaced by the River Fire, while library and community activities director Ashlee Wright is affected by the Carmel Fire.

Help for evacuees

The American Red Cross and Monterey County have set up an evacuation center and a shelter to help people displaced by the fires.

At WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, the pavilion is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and includes supplies, charging stations, food and other necessities. County spokesperson Maia Carroll also announced Thursday that those with RVs and tents can camp at the track for free.

“Evacuees with recreational vehicles should come to the gatehouse at Laguna Seca, 1021 Monterey-Salinas Highway, and ask for Monterey County staff. To receive a voucher to stay at the RV area there at no charge, evacuees must be able to provide proof of an address that is in the fire evacuation zone, whether it is a current ID, bill, statement or vehicle registration,” she said. “Staff will be available to assist with vouchers during evacuation center

hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.”

Carmel Middle School at 4380 Carmel Valley Road has a 24-hour-a-day shelter that can provide meals and sleeping accommodations for up to 20 people, and can be expanded as needed.

In addition, hotels in the valley and in downtown Carmel are offering discounted rates to those who need somewhere to stay, including the Carmel Garden Inn, Inns by the Sea, Hofsas House, the Horizon Inn and Ocean View Lodge, Pine Inn, Sandpiper Inn, Tally-Ho, the Getaway and the Hideaway, Hyatt Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley Lodge, Carmel Mission Inn, La Playa and Hotel Carmel.

Plea from sheriff

As firefighters navigate narrow, congested roads at both fires while thousands of residents pack up and leave, Monterey County Sheriff Steve Bernal this week asked all looky-loos to stay away.

“Especially along River Road, if you don’t have a residence or any business on River Road,” he said, stay away.

“We know especially at night when the flames are very visible and people are awestruck, it gets very congested,” he said. “We have people trying to evacuate and we have it getting crowded.”

The same is true in Carmel Valley, which has limited entrance and exit roads as it is. “We ask you not to drive up those roads if you don’t have any business up there,” he said.

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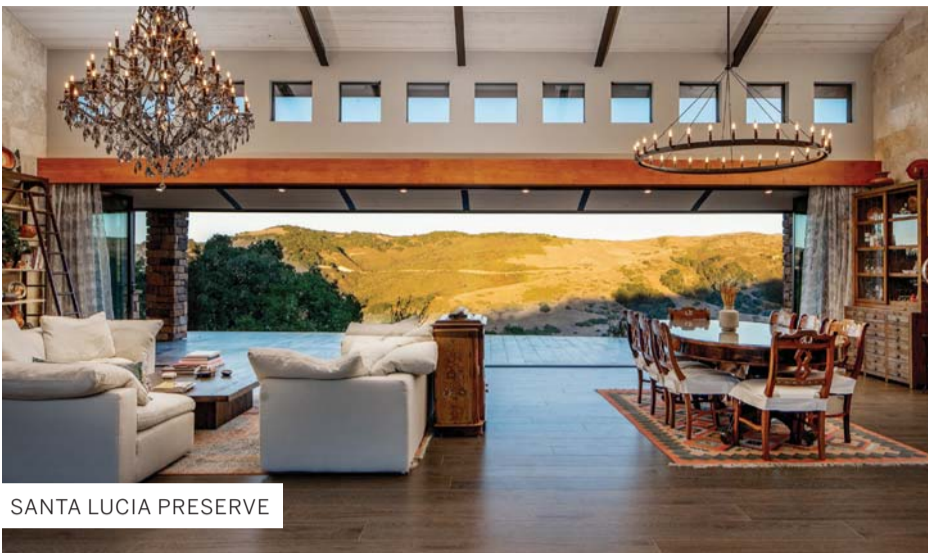
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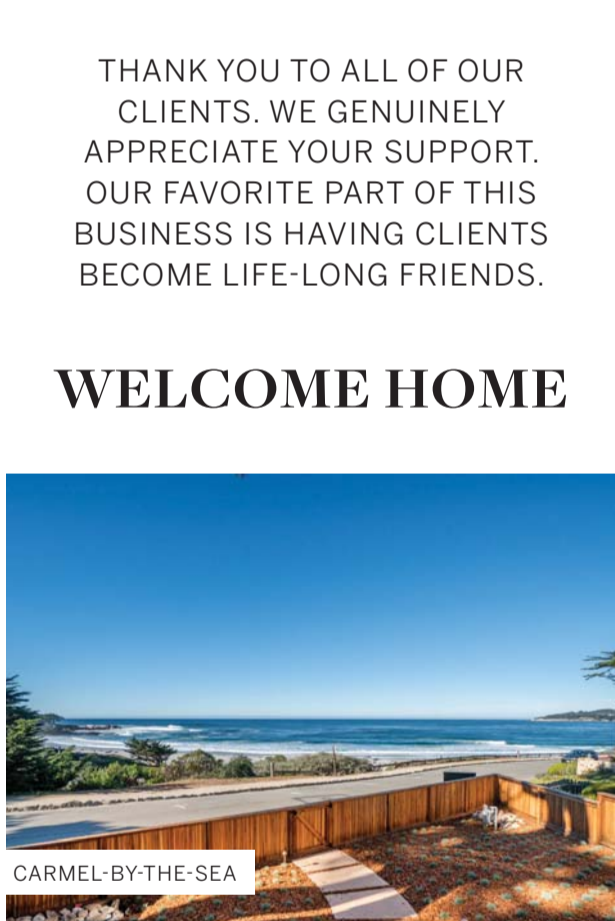
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ATTORNEY & LEGAL SERVICES



The trials of the pandemic are more than a little bit complicated

By ELAINE HESSER

WHEN THERE'S a big change in how the world works, courts and legislatures often struggle to catch up. The internet and cybercrime are certainly evidence of that.

Technology isn't the only cause of legal evolution. Sometimes it's shifting values, like those that led to same-sex marriage. This year, though, a tiny virus is causing big changes in how law is practiced.

Monterey County's attorneys and court employees have had to adjust in more ways than you might imagine. For starters, that jury summons is much less likely to lead to a seat in a courtroom trial — for now.

From the beginning of the coronavirus pandemic, courts were designated essential and remained relatively operational. However, Monterey County has had no civil jury trials, just one misdemeanor jury trial, and as of this writing, a jury was being seated in Salinas for a felony case.

According to Chris Ruhl, Monterey County's court executive officer, "Jurors are our heroes. They're fundamental to our system." But this spring and so far this summer, almost no one who was summoned was required to appear in court. Those folks were excused from jury service for the usual two years.

Ruhl believes several factors have reduced the number of jury trials. First, he said, civil matters often settle out of court anyway, sometimes even as a jury is being selected to hear the case.

Second, criminal defendants and people who are involved in civil suits can agree to have their cases heard by a judge only and may be doing so to avoid the additional time and effort that jury trials entail — or to avoid prolonged contact with so many other people.

Finally, Ruhl said, "Everyone is still adjusting to our new circumstances and expectations." He added, "I anticipate that as we gain more experience doing jury trials in the current environment, that may well increase everyone's comfort level and we will see more of them happening."

People who are required to show up for jury service will notice many changes. Instead of everyone crowding in at 8 a.m., they'll be assigned time slots throughout the day so that they'll arrive in much smaller groups. And everyone will have to wear a mask, with social distancing mandates strictly enforced. The county courts' website suggests they bring a small bottle of hand sanitizer "as an additional precaution." Health screening questions will be



asked, and people's temperatures taken.

After the people for whom jury duty would be a hardship are eliminated, the voir dire process will begin, when the judge and attorneys for each side ask prospective jurors questions and disqualify or reject anyone they think might be biased.

Ruhl watched part of the process in the current felony trial, which is for two defendants facing charges of attempted murder with gang enhancements.

He said that the courtroom was "full," in that the whole space was needed to keep everyone far enough apart. "The prospec-

tive jurors were spaced around the entire courtroom. All jurors wore masks, even when they stood up to speak," he said.

The masks, of course, can be flummoxing to everyone. Jurors can't see attorneys' faces and vice-versa — depriving everyone of seeing each other's facial expressions, which can be a very important part of communicating and judging credibility.

During the trial, according to Jeannine Pacioni, Monterey County's district attorney, witnesses will use clear face shields

TRIALS cont. on page 42A

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ATTORNEY & LEGAL SERVICES

Nonprofits perfect the art of helping people prepare for the worst

By ELAINE HESSER

FOR NEARLY six months, news of the coronavirus pandemic has been relentless. Even though the disease hasn't been as prevalent or deadly on the Monterey Peninsula as it has in other places, it still has people thinking about what might happen if they were to become seriously ill or die.

Two local organizations, Hospice Giving Foundation and Legal Services for Seniors, can help process those thoughts and turn them into concrete decisions about end-of-life care and estate planning. They can also aid in dealing with some of the epidemic's unexpected consequences.

Siobahn Greene, executive director of Hospice Giving Foundation, said "everyone wants to think that death is a long way

away, but this disease has made life feel more vulnerable and tenuous."

Since that makes everyone also want to get their affairs in order, she said, the foundation has four online workshops that can keep the process from being overwhelming. Sessions are free, but registration through the website (hospicegiving.org) is required.

"It's better when other people can help. You don't have to feel like you're left alone, thinking about your own mortality by yourself," she said. The workshops are interactive, so participants can ask questions.

Advance health care directives are legal documents that describe in painstaking de-

NONPROFITS cont. on page 41A



Thinking about the unthinkable is a little easier if you don't have to do it alone — and thanks to two local nonprofits, you don't.

JENNIFER S. ROSENTHAL, ESQ.

Jennifer Rosenthal is a criminal defense lawyer and seasoned cannabis attorney. She grew up surrounded by attorneys and the legal system. At an early age, she began working in her father's law firm and quickly realized she had a passion for justice.

Jennifer was one of California's earliest cannabis attorneys representing many of the first industry entrepreneurs with her stellar reputation and deep knowledge of cannabis policy and regulations. She also works closely with Monterey County's Cannabis Program advocating on behalf of her clients and the community. Jennifer is a founding Board Member of the Monterey County Cannabis Industry Association and currently serves as Vice President.

As a criminal defense lawyer, Jennifer represents defendants from all walks of life in both serious violent felonies and misdemeanor charges. She successfully handles complex cases achieving favorable results for her clients involving assault and battery, domestic violence, driving under the influence, narcotics possession, and more.

Jennifer believes in giving a voice to those who were not given an opportunity to use theirs. She served on the Board of Directors of Legal Services for Seniors for six years. For the last six years, Jennifer has served on the board of CASA of Monterey County (Court Appointed Special Advocates) a non-profit that advocates for children who have experienced abuse or neglect, where she currently serves as President of the Board.

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In January of 2019, Jim Spiering opened the law firm of Spiering Law, and specializes in only personal injury cases. By concentrating in personal injury cases of all kinds, Mr. Spiering has created a very unique and specialized firm in Monterey County, where he will continue to serve the people of the Central Coast for many years to come.

Real lifetime experiences have shaped Mr. Spiering. It has enabled him to have a unique and practical understanding of the importance of the quality of life and has proven invaluable in dealing with personal injuries, wrongful death and other catastrophic injury matters.

When his father retired to the Carmel area, Mr. Spiering immediately fell in love with the Central Coast, and he has lived here ever since. Mr. Spiering was born in San Francisco and spent his early youth in Sacramento and Hayward. Mr. Spiering graduated from University of Oregon, with honors, and obtained his law degree at the University of San Francisco. It was during law school where he began to understand his calling was going to be in the courtroom

representing the interests of others, and in particular, fighting for those who do not have a voice.

Throughout his distinguished career, Mr. Spiering has honed his skill in the courtroom and established himself as one of the premier trial attorneys in California. He has tried numerous civil cases throughout the state of California. In his early legal career, he handled criminal matters, which threw him into the trial arena quickly. He has represented hundreds of families and individuals who have suffered the worst possible losses; that is, the loss of a family member or a catastrophic injury that impacted every aspect of that person's quality of life. He has obtained multi-million dollar settlements and judgments in personal injury actions, wrongful death actions and catastrophic injuries cases. In addition to these results, Mr. Spiering has settled thousands of cases for clients from every walk of life.

These actions have spanned a wide variety of fact patterns from trucking collisions and motorcycle incidents, to actions involving fraud in the worker's compensation system, business fires and dangerous conditions. These verdicts have not only made a significant positive difference for the families that he has represented, but also established standards of conduct that have taught corporations and individuals how they must act and conduct themselves.

Mr. Spiering's roots are deep on the Central Coast and he considers it a privilege and honor to represent all types of injured victims in Monterey and neighboring counties.

From 1987 to 1994, Mr. Spiering was an instructor at the Monterey College of Law. He taught Equity to many students, some of whom today are practicing in Monterey County and throughout the Central Coast.

In November of 2006, Mr. Spiering was bestowed the honor of being admitted and qualified as an Attorney of the Supreme Court of the United States of America. This honor allows him to argue before the United States Supreme Court, an honor that not all attorneys receive.

Mr. Spiering holds the position of one of the 10 best Attorneys in California with exceptional and outstanding client services from the American Institute of Personal Injury Attorneys, having been nominated by his peers in both 2019 and 2020. He was awarded a Lawyers of Distinction Award for 2020. He is also a member of the Million Dollar Advocates Forum, and the Multi-Million Dollar Advocates Forum.

ATTORNEY & LEGAL SERVICES

Training tomorrow's attorneys for a decidedly strange new world

By ELAINE HESSER

IF THE high school students in your life think learning about European history during an online class is tough, tell them to try taking a deep dive into law from the kitchen table.

The would-be Clarence Darrows and Ruth Bader Ginsburgs of Monterey College of Law are doing just that — some of them while sitting right next to their school-age children and trying not to hog the wi-fi. It's not only working well, but Mitchel Winick, dean of the college for the last 15 years, said applications have been steadily increasing.

The growing number of students also struck a positive note with Wendy La Riviere, who has been at the law school for

'The profession of law is still one of the best ways to take personal action against injustice'

20 years, most of them in admissions and now as head of the human resources department. "One of the things I loved about admissions was that I got to meet people and help them realize their dreams of becoming lawyers," La Riviere said.

Opened in 1972, MCL has added two campuses — one in San Luis Obispo

and one in Fresno. Its Monterey classrooms moved to the former Fort Ord, near CSUMB, in 2005.

Winick said that last fall, the school welcomed 51 new students across all three campuses. This year, that number is closer to 75, a 50 percent increase.

La Riviere said that the admissions process includes making sure everyone understands how much dedication law school requires — even in the Monterey College

of Law's program, which is specifically designed for working adults. There are four nights a week of three-hour classes, and each hour of class requires about two hours of preparation and reading.

Nevertheless, interest in attending continues to rise. Winick speculated that people who were thinking about law school may have been motivated to apply after a layoff or business closure.

He believes others are motivated by cur-

rent events, citing immigration questions at the border, the fairness of elections, and civil rights issues as examples.

"The profession of law is still one of the best ways to take personal action against injustice," he noted.

Winick and La Riviere said several things set Monterey College of Law apart from other law schools. In addition to offering evening classes so that working people can attend, it's one of only two law schools in California that were accredited for combination online/classroom instruction (called hybrid learning) before the pandemic. That made the necessary shift to fully online classes significantly smoother.

"We got accreditation for our online programs three years ago," Winick said. "We worked out the mechanics, trained the faculty and created a high quality, rigorous, online program of legal education. We'll be offering 55 online classes over three campuses this fall."

They'll use a combination of online lectures and small-group discussions, along with writing assignments, videos, and electronic discussion boards that work similarly to social media, but with a narrower, academic focus.

Winick said that in a recent survey, the students "gave us even higher marks than we expected. They were 70 to 80 percent positive" about online classes. They do miss their classmates and the casual conversations they enjoyed with instructors, however.

Technology has adapted to exams, too. Winick said that in some situations, students have to use their computers to pro-

TRAINING cont. on page 38A



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ATTORNEY & LEGAL SERVICES

TRAINING cont. from page 36A

vide a 360-degree scan of the room where they'll be testing, to prove that, for instance, the answers haven't been taped up on a wall.

There's also software that uses a student's computer camera to track eye and body movements during testing. Anything the computer finds out of the ordinary is flagged for a human to take a second look, and everything's recorded in case there's a conflict.

This October, the California Bar Exam will be given online for the first time. Winick said that between 7,000 and 8,000 graduates will take the test, which was originally scheduled for July.

"Most of it'll be just fine but there will be one or two disasters," he predicted. "Online's not perfect, but neither is in-person."

While most of the school's coursework is what you'd find in any law school — torts, contracts, criminal law and so on — La Riviere pointed to some significant differences. For instance, Monterey College of Law students take five courses in legal writing, while most schools only require one or two.

Winick said that "effective legal analysis and writing are the top skills requested by practicing lawyers and judges when they are looking to hire new lawyers. These are essential, foundational skills." He also said that high schools and colleges have seen "a declining emphasis" on written communication skills, so the law school is trying to bridge the gap.

For 20 years, students have also participated in legal clinics under a licensed attorney's supervision. Winick said that the Community Foundation for Monterey County recently gave the school an "access to justice" grant of \$21,000 to help them move the clinics from in-person meetings to telephone conferences.

He explained that the clinics do not provide people with courtroom representation. Instead, they began as a way to help people representing themselves in small claims court get their paperwork right. Since then, Monterey College of Law has asked the courts where the greatest needs were, and Winick said that guardianships, simple divorces and restraining orders are clinic mainstays.

They still help with small claims, too, but have added instruction on how people can collect their money if they win. Mainly, students help their clients to complete paperwork properly and assemble the necessary documents. That way, Winick said, they don't gather everyone involved for a

hearing and go to court, only to find that their case must be delayed because a piece of paper is missing.

The clinics are free to clients, although there may be what Winick called "a nominal document fee" if a case requires a lot of paperwork. He said that in some circumstances, the students can also help people apply for waivers of court filing fees.

Working on the real-life cases helps prepare the future attorneys for practice. "Most of the lawyers in Monterey County are solo, small firms. Many do the paperwork on their own, but even if you have a paralegal to do it for you, you still want to be able to review their work," Winick said.

La Riviere said that the school's effectiveness can be measured not only by the number of local lawyers who are graduates, but by the fact that three of Monterey County's three sitting judges — Stephanie Hulsey, Thomas Willis and Sam Latorato Jr. — are alumni, as are three Santa Cruz County judges.

And epidemic or no, classes will go on.



Mitchel Winick



Thanks to the coronavirus, all of Monterey College of Law's courses have moved online. The classrooms aren't seeing a lot of action, but the local wildlife is exhibiting some interest, probably in land use law.



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ATTORNEY & LEGAL SERVICES

When there was no clear path for moms, this lawyer made her own way

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

MAIJA West may be a successful attorney, but when her mother passed away days before last Christmas, she wondered whether she'd be able to live up to her inspirational legacy.

West's mother had stayed at home with her when she was young, later becoming the local elementary school librarian. She was a natural leader who believed strongly in passing down family traditions and values.

So, West decided to embark on 2020 as a year of emulating her mother's values, including generating respect through actions that leave a lasting impact on future generations.

"When I was going through my mother's papers, I knew I had to stretch more than ever before," she said. "A lot of people respected her, and that made me realize the buck

'These kids had no access to sunlight. They had a gym with a flat basketball. Their supervisor spent the day playing solitaire...'

now stops with me" — something that's particularly true since the world has been engulfed in a pandemic.

West's Monterey firm specializes in business law, and she said her background as a civil litigator, land use consultant and bank officer gives her a strong foundation to help her clients in every aspect of running a successful business. But since the virus hit, a lot has changed.

"Right from the start, our clients needed day-by-day updates on the laws about emergency sick leave for employees, payroll deductions for those providing assistance

to employees, triage depending on what industry they're in and what laws apply to their businesses," West said. "This was a good exercise for me in being able to quickly assimilate legal updates and then relay them all to clients in a layperson's language. This enabled me to feel like I was doing something helpful in a time when so many people felt helpless."

She said her professional and personal identity has grown from a seed that was planted quite some time ago.

She was raised with two siblings in the small community of Westwood in Lassen County. A town built in 1913 by business magnate T.B. Walker, it became the operations center for the Red River Lumber Company. The 2010 census recorded a population of 1,647. The number dropped by one when West went off to Cabrillo College and, through a transfer program, enrolled at UC Santa Cruz, where she earned a degree in community studies.

Her college allowed her to study anywhere in the world for six months, and she chose Taos, N.M., because it sounded exotic.

"I also wanted to be immersed in a diverse community," she said. "The first thing I learned in Taos was to say 'Nice to meet you,' because where I'd lived, there was no one to meet."

West contacted the Taos Chamber of Commerce to for a list of local nonprofit organizations, and soon began an internship at the juvenile detention center there.

"Imagine a 23-year-old working as a counselor in a juvenile detention center," she said. "It was totally inappropriate. But what I paid attention to was that these kids had no access to sunlight. They had a gym with a flat basketball. Their supervisor spent the day playing solitaire on the computer."

West's takeaway from the experience was that you can't treat young people poorly if you want them to have productive futures. Her desire to create change led her to law school in Albuquerque.

There was one small problem. She met her husband, Cody West, in Taos, and became pregnant two years into



MAIJA WEST cont. on page 40A

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MAIJA WEST *cont. from page 39A*

their marriage — during her first year of law school.

“In order to be successful in law school or in law, there’s no room for being a primary caregiver. There’s a reason there are so few women in law,” said West, who’s al-

ways been opposed to the sort of law-practice culture that requires 40 billable hours per week, 52 weeks a year, with vacations relegated to weekends and no room for illness. “I knew once I was pregnant that I was no longer a contender for that kind of practice and no longer on the interview list for corporate law firms.”

At first, West planned a leave of absence from law school. But, right before the next semester began, she realized if she didn’t stay and keep up her momentum, she might never return.

“A lot of women leaders get interviewed about stories like this,” West said.

While West completed two more years of law school in Albuquerque with baby Eva in tow, her husband continued working in Taos (about 132 miles away), and saw his new family on weekends.

‘In order to be successful in law school or in law, there’s no room for being a primary caregiver. There’s a reason there are so few women in law.’

“Once I graduated, I had to be really creative about my choices,” she said. “Eva was my priority; law was second. I had to let go of my ego around being a partner. I knew I had what it took, but I couldn’t prove it.”

Fifteen years later, West’s law practice embodies the values she has learned along the way. That means serving her business clients by endeavoring to mitigate conflict and avoid litigation.

But for West, running her firm means a lot more than filing forms and negotiating good outcomes. Her mother was Latvian, from which the name Maija derives. It means “the goddess of hearth and home,” and West believes she’s growing into her name. She’s working on a speaking series to teach people how to show up fully and confidently in all areas of their lives.

“I believe in incorporating all of ourselves into our days,” she said, “as we show up for work, for our clients, for our families. I believe in a diversity of perspectives as we come to the table to make decisions. The question is how we actually do that — that’s the secret sauce.”



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** State Bar of California No. 99389, 35+ years handling evictions, author of The Landlords Law Book, Rights and Responsibilities & The Landlord’s Law Book: Evictions, published by Nolo for over 25 years.

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ATTORNEY & LEGAL SERVICES

NONPROFITS cont. from page 34A

tail what sort of medical care a person wants if they can no longer communicate. Completing one is a daunting task, but the foundation offers plenty of support.

Philip Geiger, the foundation's outreach manager, handles the one-hour advance directive workshops, which take place weekly on Mondays at noon and Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.

"How to have the conversation that none of us wants to have" is led by Shary Farr and Fred Jealous. Farr heads up Partners for Transition, which is dedicated to assisting people with "predictable life transitions" like retirement, aging, illness and death. Jealous brings his experience as director of Breakthrough, a men's support group he founded in 1987.

In the 90-minute sessions, Farr and Jealous coach participants on how to discuss their wishes for end-of-life care and related situations with loved ones. The next two workshops are scheduled for Sept. 9 and Oct. 7 at 11 a.m.

Greene said that although the four workshops can be covered in any order, she recommended starting with one of those two sessions — Geiger's for those who prefer concrete steps to deal with hard topics, and Farr's for those who want to learn how to talk about them and work with emotions first.

Medical language can be intimidating, but the foundation offers a once-monthly, one-hour discussion called, "Understanding medical decisions: CPR, ventilators, and palliative care," led by Dr. Nadine Semer of Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare system. (Palliative treatment seeks to alleviate pain and discomfort, as opposed

to trying to cure a disease.) The next session will be announced on the website.

The fourth topic deals with Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment, more commonly referred to by its acronym, POLST, which is a two-page document that is often printed on hot pink paper so it stands out in a patient's medical file.

According to the National POLST website, the form is designed to offer someone who is frail or seriously ill more options than a "do not resuscitate" order. It indicates whether a person having a medical emergency wants to be taken to a hospital, given CPR or other life-saving treatments, and whether they want a feeding tube. It complements, but doesn't replace, an advance health care directive.

The 45-minute workshop is led by Maureen McEachen, a medical social worker with Central Coast VNA and Hospice. Upcoming sessions are scheduled for Sept. 10, Oct. 8 and Nov. 12, all at noon.

Greene said that although many people want and need to involve attorneys in end-of-life and healthcare decision, the foundation recommends taking a relevant workshop before you meet with a lawyer, "to get clarity and more knowledge about the kinds of decisions you're making."

She also noted that the decisions are not irrevocable or unchangeable. In fact, she recommended that once people get everything together, they revisit and update it annually.

People 60 and older can get help with wills from Legal Services for Seniors (lssmc.net), where executive director Kellie Morgantini said that the group's lawyers also work with advance health care directives.

Morgantini noted that the organization provides elders with no-fee assistance on myriad other topics. Sadly, she noted, they've seen an increase in the number of restraining orders filed by seniors against abusive children or grandchildren, which corresponds with a general surge in domestic violence cases as people stayed at home together to help keep coronavirus from spreading.

She also noted that the group's been working with landlord and tenant issues, including several cases of landlords attempting to harass tenants into moving out.

Legal Services for Seniors also provides advice on

guardianships, Social Security, employment law, unemployment benefits, small claims, MediCal and Medicare, and consumer law. And, it offers seniors the same attorney-client privilege they'd find in any law office. If the group can't help with a problem, Morgantini said they

could point someone in the right direction for assistance.

It's comforting to know that in these uncertain times, the experienced professionals at Hospice Giving Foundation and Legal Services for Seniors can help with some of the big questions. You don't have to face them alone.



Siobahn Greene



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ATTORNEY & LEGAL SERVICES

TRIALS cont. from page 33A



Jeannine Pacioni

and be seated in a witness box surrounded on three sides by plexiglas so that everyone can see them while they are testifying.

But having the jury scattered around the courtroom will mean they aren't all "viewing the evidence from the same perspective," which may be problematic. There's also the question of how attorneys can best address a jury that is no longer gathered in a box up front, but spread around the room.

On a positive note, the DA said that all the parties in the system — including court staff, probation officers, police, sheriffs and the public defender's office — have been cooperating and "everyone is willing to bend a little bit in the interests of justice."

Attorney Rory Coetzee of R.S.C. Law Group in Monterey has been impressed with the way



Rory Coetzee

the courts here have continued to function.

"I have a very close friend who's a lawyer in Southern California, and courts there were not even accepting mail," he said, while "Monterey County led the way — our judges and courts pivoted and the clerk's office stayed open."

That meant that lawyers and members of the public could continue to submit paperwork on new and existing cases. Coetzee practices family law, including divorces, custody cases and domestic violence, and said that about 45 days into the shutdown, he was already doing online hearings.

He said he's gotten much busier since the coronavirus epidemic started, and hired two attorneys in the last 45 days to keep up with the workload. "We used to get two or three calls from prospective new clients a day — maybe a few a week. Now we're getting six to 10 every day." Among them, he's noticed "an uptick in domestic violence filings."

On the flip side, he said many separated and divorced couples "are co-parenting really well. Families with really acrimonious situations had to figure it out. They had no alternative but to be more reasonable."

Coetzee meets new clients via Zoom. As a result, he said, appointments that previously lasted an hour now stretch to 90 minutes or two hours as he and new clients get to know each other better. "This is one of the most important relationships you're going to have in your life," he said of the attorney-client rapport. "I never took a client I couldn't see in person until now."

Using Zoom introduced a new problem for family law. "If you're talking to me, don't do it in earshot of the kids," said Coetzee. He said he's seen judges start online family law sessions by raising the issue of whether children can overhear the often less-than-civil interactions.

Sara Boyns at Fenton & Keller works with employment law, where circumstances are changing rapidly as employers try to adapt. For example, take Gov. Gavin Newsom's May 6 executive order regarding workers' compensation.

Briefly, it said that most employees who went to their usual workplaces at their employer's request, and were subsequently diagnosed with Covid-19, could file a workers' compensation claim for the disease. The executive order expired on July 5, so there's also a question of whether it will be renewed or extended.

Although that situation may sound like an invitation to

disaster for employers, Boyns said it helps protect them against possible lawsuits alleging their organizations didn't do what they should have done to keep employees safe. While some experts are concerned about the potential burden on the workers' compensation system, others point out that, overall, claims have decreased as employees have stayed home.

Boyns also does workplace investigations into claims of harassment and discrimination, and said that they've become more challenging. "You want people to feel comfortable and you want to be able to read their body language and whole response to your questions," something that's harder over Zoom or with masks. She's also assisted clients in "making very difficult decisions about furloughs and layoffs" for their employees.

Even something as seemingly straightforward as health screening questions in the workplace and taking employees' temperatures is a little fraught, as the state has strict guidelines for how records of personal health information should be kept, including those collected outside of a medical office. "It's a balancing act," said Boyns.

Dutch Meyer of Monterey Peninsula Law Inc. has some online hearings coming up, and he said he's not sure how well people will be able to "read" each other over a video screen. But, he's quick to assure everyone that "justice is still being done." He — like every other attorney The Pine Cone interviewed for this story — said he's seeing more business with wills, trusts and estates.

Coetzee said "They're the last thing most people want to think about, but they're being bombarded with this news of the disease daily." He estimated that upwards of 80 percent of his firm's new business is in that area.

The reach of the virus into daily life has been wider and longer lasting than anyone anticipated, but the law and its practitioners seem to be adapting.



Sara Boyns



Dutch Meyer



Plexiglas isn't the only change at the courthouse.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201405

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **YOGA SHALA BY THE SEA, San Carlos Between 9th & 10th, Carmel, CA 93923.**
Mailing address: 7535 Fern Ct., Carmel, CA 93923.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **YOGA SHALA BY THE SEA LLC, 7535 Fern Ct., Carmel, CA 93923.**
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 Aug. 13, 2020.
S/ Jenice Schultheis, Officer August 13, 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 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. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC824)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201323

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **JC TAX & FINANCIAL PLANNING, 214 Eucalyptus Dr., Salinas, CA 93905, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s): Juvenal Cortez-Hernandez, 214 Eucalyptus Dr., Salinas, CA 93905
This business is conducted by an individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 09/15/2019
S/ Juvenal Cortez-Hernandez
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 4, 2020
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/20
CNS-338271#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC825)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201327

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PEACEFUL PLANET PRODUCTIONS, 24544 Camino Del Monte, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **PEACEFUL PLANET PUBLISHING, INC., 24544 Camino Del Monte, Carmel, CA 93923.**
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 29, 2020.
S/ Elizabeth Hills, President July 29, 2020

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BID NO. 20-03
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, September 11th, 2020** at 3:00 PM, U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at 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 for specifications/questions.

One (1) 2020 Toyota Tacoma TRD Off-Road, 4 wheel drive, 3.5L V6 engine, 6-speed Automatic Transmission, Double Cab, 6-ft. Bed, Exterior Color Magnetic Gray Metallic.

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: August 14, August 21, and August 28, 2020.

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

Publication dates: Aug. 21 and 28, Sept. 4, 2020 (PC820)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201324

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **EVA'S CANTINA & GRILL, 213A Monterey Street, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s): SCU BROS., INC., 102 Vista Del Prado, Los Gatos, CA 95030; CA
This business is conducted by a corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Ehab Youssef, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 4, 2020
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/20
CNS-3382340#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC827)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201319

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY TAX SERVICE, 399 East San Antonio Dr., King City, CA 93930, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s): Shane Cromer, 360 Dela Vina Ave., #1, Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Shane Cromer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 4, 2020
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/20
CNS-3382719#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC828)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201320

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MARINA HOTELS BW LLC, 3290 Dunes Rd., Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s): MARINA HOTELS BW LLC, 3290 Dunes Rd., Marina, CA 93933; DE
This business is conducted by a limited liability company Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/01/2020
S/ Nathan Tendido, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 4, 2020
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/20
CNS-3382736#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC829)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201322

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TUTTO BUONO ITALIANO, 598 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s): NANCY DEAN'S LLC, 598 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 06/01/2020
S/ Phillip A. Creecy, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 4, 2020
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/20
CNS-3382747#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC826)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201426

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ORAL CERAMICS DENTAL LAB, 1193 10th St., Monterey, CA. 93940, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s): Yoshiko Okada, 1193 10th St., Monterey, CA. 93940, County of Monterey
This business is conducted by an individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 08/17/2020
S/ Yoshiko Okada
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 17, 2020
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC832)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BID NO. 20-05
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, September 11th, 2020** at 3:00 PM, U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at 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 for specifications/questions.
One (1) 2020 Ford F-350 XL SuperCab, 6.7L 4 Valve OHV Power Stroke V8 Turbo Diesel B20 Engine with Manual Push-Button Engine-Exhaust Braking, TorqShift 10-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.73 Electronic Locking Axle, 168", 4x4, SRW, Harbor 8ft-Trademark Body with Compartments, Exterior Color Oxford White.
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: August 21, August 28, and September 4, 2020.
By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District.
State of California
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2020. (PC833)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BID NO. 20-04
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, September 11th, 2020** at 3:00 PM, U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at 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 for specifications/questions.
One (1) 2020 Dodge Ram, 6.7L Cummings Turbo Diesel, Aisin Heavy-Duty 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, GVW Rating -12,000 pounds, 3.73 Axle Rating, 22-Amp Alternator, Voltage Monitoring System w/Auto Idle Up Control, Utility flat bed with side boxes, Exterior Color White.
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: August 21, August 28, and September 4, 2020.
By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District.
State of California
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2020. (PC834)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201321

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **COUNTRY INN & SUITES MONTEREY BEACHFRONT, 3280 Dunes Dr, Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s): Marina Hotels CI LLC, 3280 Dunes Dr, Marina, CA 93933; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/01/2020
S/ Nathan Tendido, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 4, 2020
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/20
CNS-3382738#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC830)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201403

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DAYS AND NIGHTS FESTIVAL, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #392, Carmel CA, 93923, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s): Philip Glass Center for the Arts, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #392, Carmel CA, 93923, County of Monterey
This business is conducted by a corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/01/2013
S/ James Woodard, CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 13, 2020
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/20
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC831)

NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201417

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SCUBA SQUIRREL, 444 English Ave., Monterey, CA. 93940, County of Monterey**
Registered Owner(s): Alyssa Bellamy, 444 English Ave., Monterey, CA. 93940, Monterey County.
This business is conducted by an individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NA
S/ Alyssa Bellamy
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 14, 2020
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC835)

APN: 243-051-004-000 TS No: CA08000092-20-1 To No: 200080154-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 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 therein 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 3102 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, 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, CA08000092-20-1. 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. CA08000092-20-1 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)

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Service Directory continues on next page


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SERVICE DIRECTORY

Continues from previous page


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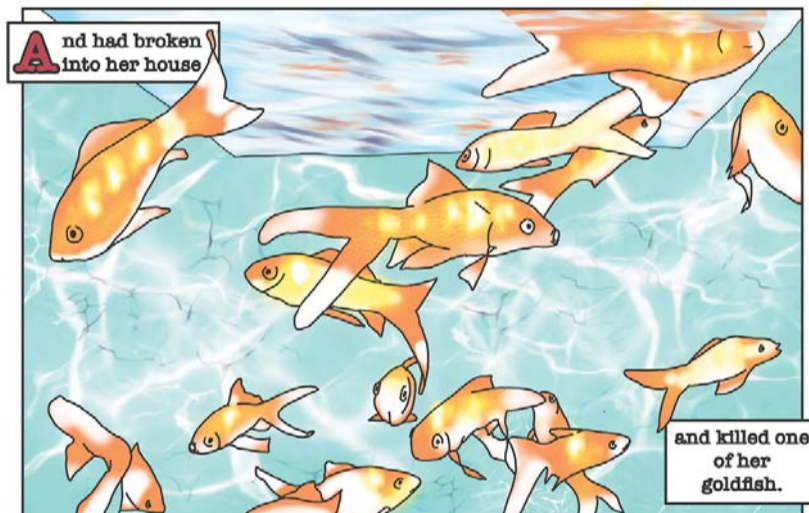
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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201164
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **A DAY WITH JORDY MAY, 76 County Club Gate, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
Mailing address: 22822 Ordenez Dr., Salinas, CA 93908.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Registered Owner(s): JORDAN MAY ROSSOW, 22822 Ordenez Drive, Salinas, CA 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2020.
S/Jordan Rossow
July 7, 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 10, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Publication dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2020. (PC729)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 20CV001934
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, RICHARD ROBERT WELCH, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name:
RICHARD ROBERT WELCH
Proposed name:
ROBERT GIOVANNI VERDUZCO

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARINGS:
DATE: September 18, 2020
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 14

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Lydia M. Villarreal
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: July 21, 2020
Publication dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2020. (PC730)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201180
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Southpaw Studios, 844 Bautista Dr., Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Bo Bradley Leland, 844 Bautista Dr., Salinas, CA 93901
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Bo Bradley Leland
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 13, 2020
7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/20
CNS-3378218#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2020. (PC731)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201222
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Monterey Mobile Nail, 201354 Anza Cir., Salinas, CA 93908, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Eunjin Lee, 20135 Anza Cir., Salinas, CA 93908
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 02/01/2020
S/ Eunjin Lee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17, 2020
7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/20
CNS-3379503#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2020. (PC732)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201230
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE NOURISH BAR 837, 1060 Pajaro St., Salinas, CA 93901.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): ARACELI VENEGAS, 1060 Pajaro St., Salinas, CA 93901.
RUBEN VENEGAS, 5330 Bonsai Crt., Elk Grove, CA 95757.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Araceli Venegas
July 2, 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 20, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Publication dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2020. (PC737)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201286
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LLOYD'S SHOES, Ocean @ Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 5745, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BARI OF MONTEREY, INC., P.O. Box 3745, Carmel, CA 93921.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 13, 1975.
S/Tess Alexandra Calhoun, Vice President
July 29, 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 July 29, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Publication dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2020. (PC739)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201226
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
EDUK8, 1140 Monarch Lane, Apt D, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Manal Masri, 1140 Monarch Lane, Apt D, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Manal Masri
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17, 2020
8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/20
CNS-3384353#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC801)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201253
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Appellate Acrobatics, Carpenter 3 SE 5th, Carmel, CA 93921, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): National Data Support, Carpenter 3 SE 5th, Carmel, CA 93921; CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Dennis Wilton Haserot, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 22, 2020
8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/20
CNS-3384332#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC802)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201238
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL VALLEY COMPUTER AND PHONE REPAIR, Dolores St. Between 5th and 6th, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): RYAN ANTHONY ZOTOVICH, 1079 Laurel Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2015.
S/Ryan Anthony Zotovich
July 20, 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 20, 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. (PC803)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201255
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
The Independent, 2715 Sea Glass Ave, Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Phuong-Anh Do, 2715 Sea Glass Ave, Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 2014
S/ Phuong-Anh Do
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 23, 2020
8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/20
CNS-3381270#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC804)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201302
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TP20, 22382 Ortega Drive, Corral De Tierra, CA 93908.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): WILLIAM T. THOMPSON JR., 22382 Ortega Drive, Corral De Tierra, CA 93908.
TERRY ANN THOMPSON, 421 Fulton Way, Salinas, CA 93907.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/William T. Thompson Jr.
July 31, 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 31, 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. (PC805)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 20CV002042
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, RAVEN ANTHONY CORNELL, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name:
RAVEN ANTHONY CORNELL
Proposed name:
RAVEN ANTHONY MONDRAGON

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: September 18, 2020
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 14

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Lydia M. Villarreal
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Aug. 4, 2020
Publication dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC807)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201282
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GUZMANS PROPERTY MAINTENANCE, 8760 Sabino Drive, Castroville, CA 95012.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): LIZETTE BELEN GUZMAN-MARTINEZ, 8760 Sabino Drive, Castroville, CA 95012.
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/Lizette Guzman
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.

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. (PC808)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201311
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STORIES & FILMS, 14947 Meridian Rd., Castroville, CA 95012.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MARCOS RO-CHA DP LLC, 14947 Meridian Rd., Castroville, CA 95012.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 9, 2020.
S/ Marcos Rocha, CEO
August 4, 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 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. (PC810)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201336
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **QURIEUX, 26600 Oliver Road, #29A, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): MICHAEL ALEXANDER BIKSEY, 26600 Oliver Road, #29A, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Michael Alexander Biksey
July 23, 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 23, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Publication dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC811)

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.**
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 27, 2020

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 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): LANDON CARILIE 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/Landon 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 93957.**
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:
Psyche, 101 Strawberry Canyon Rd, Royal Oaks, CA 95076, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Jason Schwintowsky, 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 Schwintowsky
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 Aguajito 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)

ATTORNEY & LEGAL SERVICE PROFILES

MOLLY KOONTZ SAND ATTORNEY AT LAW



Molly Koontz Sand, Esq.

Molly Koontz Sand is your local attorney offering Estate Planning services including the drafting of Wills, Trusts, Powers of Attorney, Advance Healthcare Directives and much more. Molly was born and raised in Carmel and is a fourth generation Carmelite and fifth generation California attorney. She is passionate about helping people set up an estate plan so they feel empowered and in control of their future and family legacy. Let her guide you through the process so that you gain peace of mind knowing you have a plan in place. She offers reasonable, competitive rates as well as free initial consultations.



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(831) 375-7000

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BLANCA ESTELA ZARAZÚA, ESQ. ATTORNEY AT LAW



Ms. Zarazúa was born in Carmel, California and she has been a lawyer since 1987. She worked with the California Supreme Court and then joined Bank of America in San Francisco. In 2003 Ms. Zarazúa was honored with a lifetime appointment by Mexico's former President Vicente Fox to serve as Honorary Consul of Mexico. Attorney Zarazúa now represents individuals with respect to immigration law matters. In October of 2018, the ACLU presented Ms. Zarazúa with The Ralph B. Atkinson Civil Liberties Award for her work in defending immigrants.



LAW OFFICE OF BLANCA ZARAZÚA

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319 Salinas Street, Salinas CA
www.zaralaw.com

ROBERT E. DUNNE ATTORNEY AT LAW



Rob has more than thirty-five years experience specializing in general civil litigation. Rob's practice handles matters that range from commercial, employment, real estate and landlord-tenant, to personal injury, medical negligence and estate disputes. Rob's clients are generally individuals, families, small business owners and small to mid-sized corporations and LLCs.

Rob has handled cases in California State courts and Federal courts, which include jury trials, court trials, binding arbitration and mediation.

Rob's office is located in downtown Monterey. Rob gladly welcomes new clients.



ROBERT E. DUNNE LAW OFFICE
(831) 324-4367

824 Munras Ave. Suite F, Monterey, Ca. 93940
dunnelaw6383@gmail.com

PATRICIA A. VAN DYKE ATTORNEY AT LAW



My family recently realized our dream of relocating to Pacific Grove from Los Angeles after owning a vacation home here for decades. I am an avid equestrian, beach walker, dog lover, reader and gardener. For 30+ years, I've practiced law – first with "Big" international firms – and most recently at public interest firms representing the most vulnerable, including people with disabilities, children, the elderly and those without legal status in the United States. I found my true calling and passion as a public interest lawyer. I am now in private practice, serving those in our community who need access to justice.

Law Office of
Patricia A. Van Dyke

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1120 Forest Avenue #292
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

ELISABETH A. DEBARTOLO ATTORNEY AT LAW



I founded my employment and labor law practice, DeBartolo Law, in 2006. My practice includes employment litigation, handbook preparation, supervisory training, and counseling on challenging workplace matters. I graduated with honors from McGeorge School of Law after earning a Master's Degree in Human Resources and working 20 years in executive level Human Resources. I was born and raised here in Monterey County, so I know our industries and trends. My mission is to provide quality, cost effective and efficient service to each of my clients.



(831) 402-7006

99 Pacific Street, Suite 555-B, Monterey
caworkplacelaw.com

STEPHAN A. BARBER ATTORNEY AT LAW



Throughout his 40+ year career Steve has built a litigation and counseling practice in the areas of business and contracts, civil litigation, employment and labor law, property law, personal injury, and insurance law. As Partner, and Director of Litigation, Steve works with numerous clients and mentors associate attorneys of JRG to be just as successful on behalf of our clients. Steve has earned the highest possible national attorney rating (AV) for the last 25 years and continues to use his years of experience and creativity to achieve the best results for JRG clients both in and out of Court.



JRG ATTORNEYS AT LAW
(831) 754-2444

318 Cayuga Street, Salinas, CA 93901
JRGattorneys.com

MATTHEW R. RANKIN ATTORNEY AT LAW



Born and raised in Monterey County, Matthew is a Carmel High Graduate who went on to Santa Clara University as a student athlete. Following his collegiate career Matt discovered his love for the legal field and attended Monterey College of Law. Being part of a community focused firm allows for Matt to give back to the community that has treated him so well. He currently serves on the Carmel Chamber Board of Directors and when able volunteers as a youth baseball coach. Matt's practice is focused in the area of litigation with an emphasis on personal injury matters.



JRG ATTORNEYS AT LAW
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ATTORNEY & LEGAL SERVICES & PROFILES

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Meena at (831) 274-8655
meena@carmelpinecone.com

Jessica at (831) 274-8590
jessica@carmelpinecone.com

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FENTON & KELLER
Attorneys at Law

As we enter the seventh month of the coronavirus pandemic we are grateful for the opportunity to remain open to assist our clients and community with their legal needs. We are available to meet with you in person, via email, or phone or video conferencing. The well-being of our employees, clients, business partners and community remains our constant priority. We value our relationship with you and are committed to staying connected and helping you through this extraordinary time.

ATTORNEYS

John Bridges
Christopher Panetta
Sara Boyns
Brian Call
Troy Kingshaven
John Kesecker
Elizabeth Leitzinger
Andrew Kreeft

Sharilyn Payne
Carol Hilburn
Kenneth Kleinkopf
Derric Oliver
Evan Allen
Alex Lorca
Susannah Ashton
Marco Lucido
Gladys Rodriguez-Morales
Samuel Beiderwell
Bradley Levang
Ashley Cameron
Tyler Moran
Christopher Long

Of Counsel:
Charles Keller
Thomas Jamison
David Sweigert

AREAS OF PRACTICE

- **Employment Law Consulting**
- **Business Transactions**
- **Entity Formations**
- **Tax Planning and Controversy**
- **Real Estate Transactions**
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- **Professional Malpractice**
- **Civil Litigation**
- **Employment Litigation**
- **Business Litigation**
- **Trust & Estate Litigation**
- **Personal Injury**
- **Public Entity Defense**
- **Land Use**

SECTION RE ■ August 21-27, 2020

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by
Canning Properties Group of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

FOR THE **BEST** IN
PEBBLE BEACH
& CARMEL

CANNING
PROPERTIES
GROUP

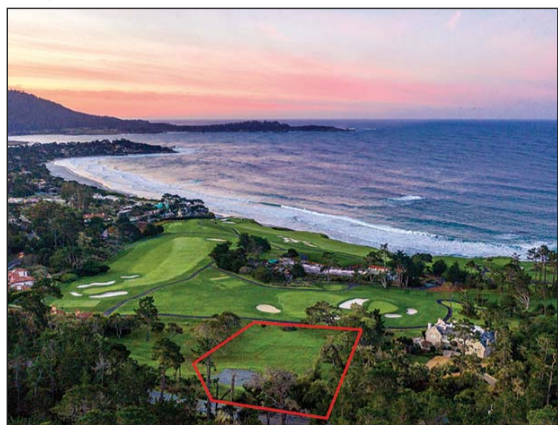
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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

August 21-27, 2020



Last Lot on Pebble Beach Golf Links | 1.24 Acres

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\$12,000,000

www.3414SeventeenMile.com

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CanningProperties.com | DRE 70010029

FOR THE BEST IN PEBBLE BEACH & CARMEL CANNING PROPERTIES GROUP Sotheby's INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Real Estate Sales August 9 - 15

Escrows closed last week: 59
Total value: \$92,881,500

Big Sur

37719 Palo Colorado Road — \$785,000

James and Marcia Smullen to William Hedrick and Dale Gallivan
APN: 418-081-039

Carmel

24449 San Juan Road — \$1,399,000

Joan Porter to Jill Hackett
APN: 009-012-016

Guadalupe Street, 2 NE of First Avenue — \$1,635,000

Charles and Roseanne Simpson to Anna and Nathan Mandernach
APN: 009-145-011

Santa Fe, 4 SW of Fifth Avenue — \$2,185,000

Guy and Joanne Churchward to William and Barbara Lia
APN: 010-092-004



194 Upper Walden Road, Carmel Highlands — \$3,220,000

3382 Lazarro Place — \$2,404,000

David and Elizabeth Parker to Miguel Zamora
APN: 009-312-027

San Carlos, 4 SW of Seventh Avenue — \$2,500,000

Amir and Elmira Salehi to Sean Embry and Charles Flanz
APN: 010-145-019

See HOME SALES page 4RE

SCENIC ROAD AT OCEAN AVENUE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Competitively priced 5 br, 4 ba home on oversized lot with ocean views, steps to beach and 4 blocks to town. Great floor plan to enjoy now or perfect for a remodel.
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14 years experience in Carmel with over 150 homes sold

Neighborhoods of Carmel: CARMEL POINT

Carmel Point is one of Carmel's delightful areas. It is actually made up of three neighborhoods, the Ocean Area, Walker Tract and Upper Point. It is a favorite of mine, as I have built two homes here, including my personal residence. I have enjoyed helping over 30 buyers and sellers in their home transactions over the last few years. Homeowners love it here, as many homes have wonderful views, lots and homes are large for Carmel, and walking to the beach or town is a common activity.



Mark Duchesne MBA Mobile 650.380.9827
Mark@CarmelRealtyCompany.com DRE#01046446



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CARMEL & CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LUXURY PROPERTIES



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5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$12,950,000 ■ www.LobosViews.com



3 beds, 3+ baths ■ \$9,225,000 ■ www.WildCatCoveCarmel.com



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$3,649,000 ■ www.CarmeloAnd14th.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,895,000 ■ www.CarmelTideWinds.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,488,000 ■ www.CuteCarmelPoint.com



3 beds, 2+ baths ■ \$2,400,000 ■ www.7026ValleyKnoll.com



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,195,000 ■ www.SanCarlos2SWof1st.com

HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

Lincoln Street, 4 SE of 12th Avenue — \$2,680,000

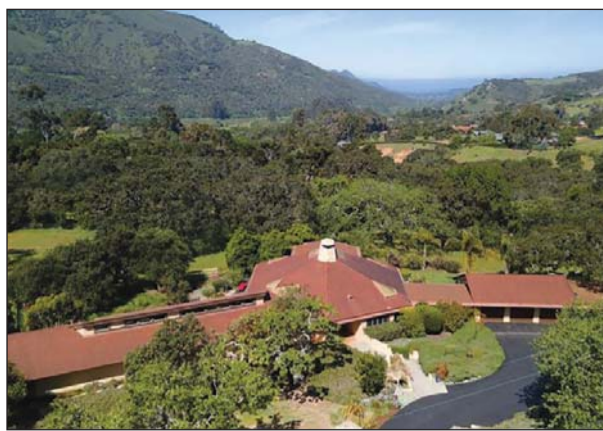
Lincoln 5SE Rental to Steven and Jennifer Zeff
APN: 010-171-016

Scenic Road, SW corner of Ocean Avenue — \$3,087,500

Barbara and Ross Farley to Timothy and Lynn Allen
APN: 010-312-001

Carmelo Street, 3 SE of Second Avenue — \$3,650,000

Jennifer Christ to Pedram Keyani and Raheleh Mansoor
APN: 010-241-034



15 Encina Drive, Carmel Valley — \$2,500,000

APN: 241-131-022

125 Carmel Riviera Drive — \$2,690,000
SA Beretta Co. and Ammaco LLC to Elena Arutunian
APN: 243-162-004

194 Upper Walden Road — \$3,220,000
Jemma Properties Ltd. to Venkata Mellacheruvu and Indira Vemuri
APN: 241-291-017

164 Corona Road — \$6,000,000
Marcia Cox to Suzanne Lebold and Corona Road Trust
APN: 241-221-011

Carmel Valley

Hacienda Carmel — \$549,000
Edith Schneider to Hilman Walker
APN: 015-351-001

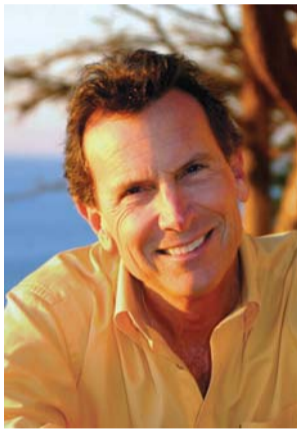
Carmel Highlands

120 Fern Canyon Road — \$1,750,000
Noah and Candace Trosky to Aaron and Suzanne Kushner

See ESCROW page 8RE

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Carmel ■ 2 beds, 2 baths ■ www.161-162DelMesa.com ■ \$755,000

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PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



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4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$4,600,000 ■ www.1477Bonifacio.com



4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$4,100,000 ■ www.AdobeOnPadre.com



5 beds, 4 baths ■ \$3,295,000 ■ www.3137BirdRock.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,295,000 ■ www.1059MatadorRd.com



5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$3,250,000 ■ www.2827SloatRd.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,975,000 ■ www.3079ForestWay.com



5 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,498,000 ■ www.2002Majella.com

CARMEL VALLEY LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,495,000 ■ www.100Panetta.com



2 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,289,000 ■ www.9907Club.com



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doug@dougsteiny.com
Lisa 831.277.2070
lisa@dougsteiny.com
dougsteiny.com

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DRE: 00681652 & 02009666

The way we were wasn't so long ago

*Memories light the corners of my mind.
Misty watercolor memories of the way we were ...*

PERHAPS YOU remember when we were going along just fine.

We said, "Hi, how are you," while shaking hands and/or hugging each other. We had short hair and trimmed toenails. Nobody cared a whit about hand sanitizer.

Every supermarket stocked enough toilet paper to build a 3-ply bounce house. Kids went to school and sat less than 6 feet away each other while a teacher taught in person. We went to restaurants for breakfast, lunch, and dinner and could walk into a thousand small stores to buy anything we wanted.

Do you remember last Friday? It was blisteringly hot. The kind of heat that makes you believe someone loaded Death Valley onto a 20-mule team and hauled it to Carmel. At 5 p.m., the mercury was still rising and my little table fan couldn't generate a breeze equal to a butterfly flapping its wings.

It was the kind of evening that a few years ago would have caused a good friend to call and say, "Hey, I got the wood. It's going to be glorious on the beach. Meet us at 13th and Scenic in a half hour."

Magical nights

We would scramble around filling a cooler with hot dogs, marshmallows, wine, any fruit we had in the house. Then we'd fill a bag with chips, paper plates, napkins, and plastic utensils. I'd load it all in the car along with two folding chairs and off we would go to splendid Carmel Beach for the evening.

Our friends lived closer, so they would already be on the sand with a blanket staking out territory. Half-dozen store-bought logs were tented and ready for a fire starter.

We greeted each other with hugs.

I'm not sure what there is about a fire that makes an ordinary beach night into an adventure. For me it's probably a throwback to those magical nights at a Boy Scout camp. A colorful totem pole stood in front of a large fire pit. At night the camp staff lit a bonfire. We sang camp songs and listened to stories spun by the staff. Perhaps visions of Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett danced in

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

our heads.

The fire on Carmel beach was much smaller, but the spirit of adventure burned as brightly. As night fell, the flames from the fire-streaked shadows on our faces masking our private thoughts when the conversation waned.

Those privileges we enjoyed as members of a free society are gone. We can't hug. We can't shake hands. The ban on wood fires on the beach, another infringement on our choices, predates the pandemic, but the virus ensures they will remain unlit.

How quickly things changed when we got gobsmacked by the Covid. It was like someone opened the net of government controls hanging over our heads like balloons at a political convention. Suddenly the "thou shalt not" balloons came cascading down ... and you know what? We glommed on to them. We closed down a booming economy because it was for our own good and we were all in it together.

In the Chinese zodiac, 2020 is the year of the rat. Well named, I say. "Rats" to all that has happened this year. More likely, it's the year of fear. We're afraid of each

See GERVASE page 12RE

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256 Hacienda Carmel
1 Bed | 1 Bath
55+ Over Community | \$410,000



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ESCROW

From page 4RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

2089 Del Mesa Carmel — \$675,000

Joseph and Nancy Verska to Gloria Marcus
APN: 015-513-022

176 Del Mesa Carmel — \$687,000

Shawn Wilson to Ana Ansaldo
APN: 015-512-011

95 Del Mesa Carmel — \$772,500

Thomas Vician to LSPI Exchange Corp.
APN: 015-445-011

137 White Oaks Lane — \$875,000

Hilman Walker to Elise Brabeck
APN: 189-291-043

4125 Canada Court — \$1,120,000

Scott and Anne Jasper to Victor and Linda Whiteside
APN: 015-522-021

10 Miramonte Road — \$2,400,000

Jeffrey and Monica Latourette to
Jerome and Alexis Smith
APN: 187-081-004

15 Encina Drive — \$2,500,000

Candace Haber to 17 Miramonte LLC
APN: 187-091-019

3 Garzas Trail — \$4,050,000

Mark, Diane and Charlene Flynn and
David Golding to Ben and Eva Rasmussen
APN: 239-051-014

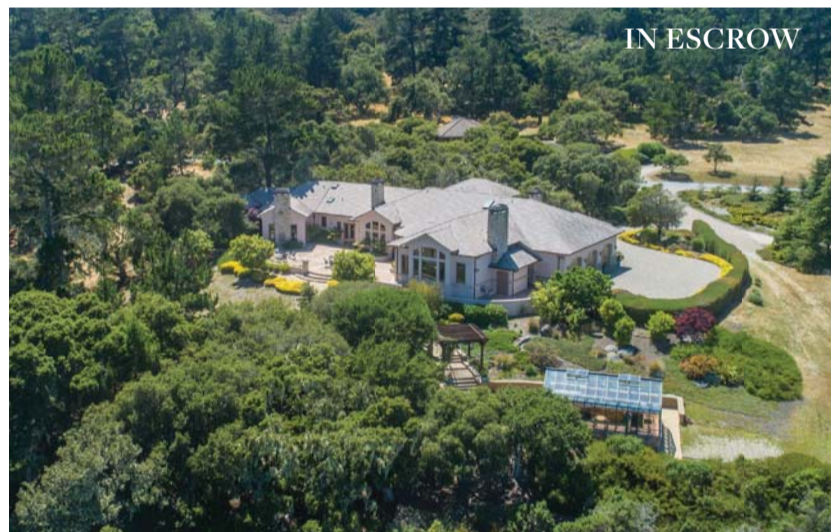
Highway 68

25199 Casiano Drive — \$892,500

Paul Yoon to Claude and Judith DiFranco
APN: 173-111-001

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

See **MORE SALES** page 13RE



24255 Via Malpasso, Monterra

MONTEREY | 24255VIAMALPASSO.COM | \$3,295,000
This 4,725 sq. ft. single level residence offers 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, a light and bright kitchen/family room, stately living room, private office, three fireplaces and a sumptuous master bedroom retreat with separate sitting area and spectacular spa-like bath. Panoramic valley and meadow views on a 4.8 acre lot with a gardener's dream green house.

801 Tesoro Court, Pasadera

MONTEREY | 801TESOROCOURT.COM | \$3,150,000
Designed as an architect's personal residence, this sublime 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath estate has been re-imagined to reflect an inviting, spacious floor plan with generous room proportions that feature seamless main level living with top tier custom designer finishes. The main floor is anchored by a fabulous eat-in gourmet kitchen and open concept family room, dramatic living room and main level master retreat.



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San Carlos St. 3 Ne Of 1st
PTLOBOSVIEWS.COM | \$2,595,000

Sam Piffero 831.236.5389

CARMEL



8072 Lake Place

8072LAKEPLACE.COM | \$2,295,000

Doug & Lisa Steiny 831.236.7363

CARMEL



3205 Camino Del Monte

3205CAMINODELMONTE.COM | \$1,895,000

David Crabbe 831.320.1109

PEBBLE BEACH



1038 Broncho Road

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0476311 | \$1,495,000

Nate Randall 831.869.6117

CARMEL



28660 Robinson Canyon Rd.

REFUGEINTHEREDWOODS.COM | \$1,199,000

Zak Freedman 831.915.2082

CARMEL VALLEYOPEN - | -

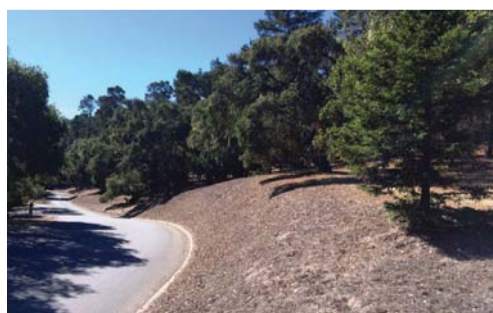


105 Calle De Quien Sabe # A

STONEPOSTANDFLOWER.COM | \$849,000

Arleen Hardenstein 831.915.8989

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24262 Via Malpaso Lot 28

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CARMEL



181 Hacienda Carmel

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Pacific Grove: Welfare check on a male Grove Acre resident at 0247 hours.

Pacific Grove: Quarrel on Sea Palm Av-

enue.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a medical emergency of a woman unconscious at Scenic and Eighth. Upon further investigation, it was determined to be fall on city property. Measurements were taken on scene.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Spear divers lost

their kayak at Stillwater Cove and saw it heading south. A passerby let them use her phone and then took them to River Beach and Point Lobos after kayaker's girlfriend who used "find my phone" and learned the kayak was headed there. At 1550 hours, the kayak was recovered.

Carmel Valley: Deputy responded to a domestic dispute on Valle Vista.


Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a fall on

city property on Third east of Mission with injuries sustained. Transported to the hospital for further assessment and treatment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an injured seagull fledgling at Torres and Fifth. A local wildlife center requested transport for further assessment and care. Seagull was transported by the finder.

See SHERIFF page 12RE


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I was very fortunate having Rebecca Wolf Arnold as my realtor. She was patient, calm, supportive, professional, knowledgeable, and attended to every detail. Multiple offers were presented within a week, her advice was solid, and her marketing and negotiation skills resulted in a quick sale above-asking price. If you want a responsive, hard-working, skilled and ethical realtor, Rebecca is it!


- Pat Duran, Seller

5 bed, 4 bath ■ 3,427 sq. ft. ■ 1.42 acre lot ■ LP: \$6,100,000 ■ SP: \$7,000,000
 Co-Listed with Geoff Arnold, Monterey Coast Realty





Rebecca Wolf Arnold

831.241.2600 ■ Rebecca@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
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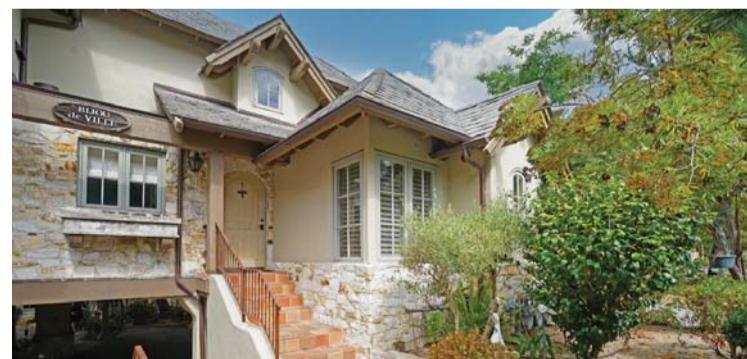
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**CANNING
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GROUP**

GERVASE

From page 6RE

other. Last Saturday I forgot my mask in the car and walked into a very crowded Starbucks on Rio Road. It was like I was Rhett Butler walking into a Cancel Culture meeting. People almost ran from me, as if I didn't give a damn about

their health. I rushed back to the car to retrieve my badge of acceptance. I don't know whether masks work. I'm afraid not to wear one. I don't know if social distancing works. I'm afraid to find out.

I do not understand why some businesses are closed while others remain open. I don't understand why we cannot congregate on the beach to burn some wood but others can get together to burn and loot. I don't understand why regular people cannot have funerals but elite politicians

can have funerals that go on for days. It is easier to understand baseball's infield fly rule than the pronouncements spewing forth these days from government.

One of our founding fathers, Samuel Adams, said that if we are forced to obey laws we don't approve of, we become slaves to those who make and enforce such laws. Arbitrary rules rely upon voluntary compliance, yet the authorities claim the right to punish us if we don't comply. It's as if we've taken a knee to common sense.

What I remember most about sitting around the fire on those beach nights is the laughter. *So it's the laughter/ We will remember/ Whenever we remember/ The way we were.*

I don't have any answers. I only wish I could go back to the way we were.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

SHERIFF

From page 10RE

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took a bicycle on Pine.
Pacific Grove: Unsecured bike taken from private property on 19th Street.

Pacific Grove: Officers assisted with a private property/ repossession and tow on Grove Acre.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit card found on the beach was given to an officer. No local match made. Card will be destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring found on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of forgery and check fraud, with multiple checks fraudulently passed around the country. Investigation ongoing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported losing a hearing aid two weeks ago walking on the Scenic path.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) burglarized a vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: A 30-year-old was arrested on Lawton at 0011 hours for domestic violence.

Pacific Grove: Theft on Wood Street.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Spruce.

Carmel area: Report on Carmel Rancho Boulevard of several false checks being cashed from a business account.

Pacific Grove: Deceased person on Lobos.

Carmel area: Adult Protective Services referral on Raymond Way.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported her vehicles on Lawton had been vandalized.

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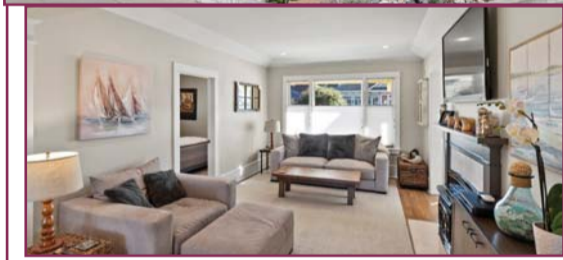
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Completely remodeled updated 2 BR 2 BA includes plans to build ADU large detached office or workshop 2 car garage **\$1,394,000**



CHARMING HOME

309 PRESCOTT LANE, PACIFIC GROVE

SALE Pending \$827,000



GREAT BAY VIEWS

745 BAYVIEW AVE, PACIFIC GROVE

SALE Pending \$1,880,000



2 LOTS IN PACIFIC GROVE

1334 Shafter Ave 4,496sf **\$448,000**

1336 Shafter Ave 4,750sf **\$448,000**

End of a quiet residential cul-de-sac sit 2 shovel-ready, flat Forest view lots • Water meters not available now •Solution to end moratorium in process

SOLD BY THE JONES GROUP IN 2020 (SO FAR!)

711 Ocean View Blvd, Pacific Grove	\$1,950,000	1009 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove	\$1,685,000
923 Alameda, Monterey	\$985,000	3006 Ransford Cir, Pacific Grove	\$965,000
729 Hillcrest Ave, Pacific Grove	\$840,000	412 Park St, Pacific Grove	\$822,645
25435 Telarana Way, Carmel	\$795,000	511 17TH St, Pacific Grove	\$716,000
700 Timber Tr, Pacific Grove	\$660,000	1064 Paloma Rd, Del Rey Oaks	\$649,000
312 1st St, Pacific Grove	\$625,000	1034 Lorenzo Ct, Seaside	\$619,000
718 Palm Ave, Seaside	\$610,000	1688 San Lucas Ct, Seaside	\$530,000
1281 Hilby Ave, Seaside	\$515,000		

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SELLERS - IT'S A GREAT TIME TO SELL



1009 FOREST AVE, PACIFIC GROVE
SOLD \$1,685,000



Peggy Jones

Broker/REALTOR

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Showing and selling Real Estate has "eased up" quite a bit, so contact us to discuss how we may assist you with your home purchase or listing and selling your property.

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MORE SALES

From page 8RE

Highway 68 (con't.)

10300 Saddle Road — \$1,400,000

Valerie Jensen to Thuy Nguyen and Jack Pacheco
APN: 416-191-026

340 San Benancio Road — \$1,448,000

Judith and Claude DiFranco to Jeffrey and Kimberlie Mansukhani

APN: 416-444-011

Marina

122 Cypress Grove Court — \$458,000

William Kieman to Mary Avalle
APN: 033-241-015

295 Reindollar Avenue — \$571,000

Brian McKinley to Lin Kuang
APN: 032-331-044

3033 King Circle — \$575,000

Michael Ruff to Charry Arelis

APN: 032-391-033

3205 Vista del Camino — \$620,000

Jerildene Partida to James Dubyoski
APN: 032-066-028

199 Paddon Place — \$680,000

Trevor Ritland to Agustin Prudencio
APN: 033-135-001

192 Lillian Place — \$710,000

Ted Vo to Michael Ruff
APN: 033-081-032

See **TRANSACTIONS** next page



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For a video tour of any of these properties visit:

MontereyPeninsulaLifestyleHomes.com



"I celebrate myself, and what I assume you shall assume. For every atom belonging to me as good belongs to you. I loaf and invite my soul, I lean and loaf at my ease, observing a spear of summer grass."
— Walt Whitman



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>



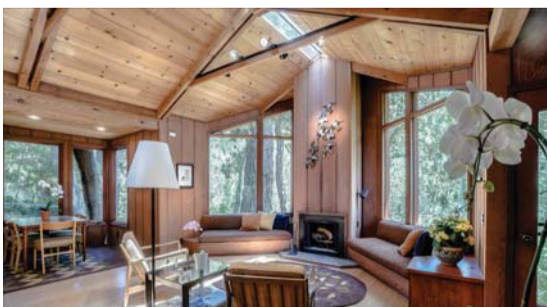
47701 Coast Ridge Rd, Big Sur
Just Listed! \$6,500,000

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>



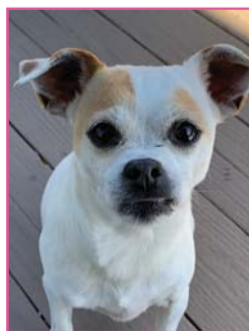
3424 7th Ave, Carmel-By-The-Sea
Offered at \$4,295,000

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>



"OK I'm ready,
Whose coming with me?"
-Puddin



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

This beautiful private home enjoys panoramic valley views and is perfect for indoor/outdoor living with large patios, pizza oven and outdoor fireplace. Situated on 2+ sun filled acres with the potential to add a swimming pool! This spacious 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath house includes a private office and bonus room with Murphy bed. Only minutes to CV Village with its shops, restaurants and wine tasting rooms. **For more info visit:** <https://bit.ly/elcaminitord>

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CALBRE#S 00584641, 01069022, 01749833, 01988208, 02080988

TRANSACTIONS

From page 13RE

Monterey

402 Park Avenue — \$188,500

Carole King to Megan Coleman
APN: 001-837-004

33 Shepherds Knoll — \$537,500

Joan Niles to Amy Bell
APN: 008-253-007

2 Via Zaragoza — \$720,000

Michael Boehme to Daniel Aguilera
APN: 001-892-018

10 Chualar Place — \$900,000

Lori Galperin to Monterey Institute Licensed Clinical Social Worker Inc.
APN: 001-311-026

845 Pine Street — \$930,000

Victor Whiteside to Sharon Cu
APN: 001-125-004

2 Windsor Rise — \$1,200,000

Patrick Planchon to Timothy Webb
APN: 014-072-002

Pacific Grove

815 2nd Street — \$825,000

Robert Fukano and Deborah Kaminski to Mark Elliott
APN: 006-694-009

Montecito A venue — \$825,000

Michael and Choung Sherwood to Steven and Ji Kim
APN: 007-561-039

410 7th Street — \$940,000

Elias and Brandi Kary to Mikhail and Evelina Khain
APN: 006-503-004

90 Quarterdeck Way — \$980,000

Donald and Gloria Nohrden to Christopher, Lindsey, Brian and Bonnie Bannerman
APN: 006-047-004

138 17th Street — \$998,000

John Morrison to Jane and David Dupperalt
APN: 006-163-004

1264 Surf Avenue — \$1,375,000

Robert and Jennifer Nichols to Robert and Mary Riva
APN: 006-011-009

1009 Forest Avenue — \$1,685,000

Quita Martin LLC to Frederick Hamilton
APN: 006-701-022

155 12th Street — \$2,175,000

Christopher Thompson to Linda Andreasson and Robert Proudfoot
APN: 006-198-010

Pebble Beach

16 Shepherds Knoll — \$739,000

Lillian Villa and Kimberly Deavours to Jayakumar and Radhika Subramanian
APN: 008-252-016

Ocean Pines Lane — \$755,000

Walter and Susan Lasota to Robert and Catherine Stone
APN: 008-582-026

3050 Strawberry Hill Road — \$1,125,000

Janice Lindstrom to Harrison Page and Holly Wilmot
APN: 007-482-004

4072 Crest Road — \$1,235,000

Robert and Caryn McClelland to Lawrence and Carol Supan
APN: 008-091-025

4157 Sunridge Road — \$1,750,000

Mary Brumder to Naowathip and Harbinder Gill
APN: 008-071-013

1175 Arroyo Drive — \$2,300,000

Del Kolbe to Victor Dahir and Kimberly Burgess
APN: 007-531-024

Oak Knoll Road — \$2,625,000

Robert and Vivian Snyder to John and Anke Kanalakis
APN: 007-201-027

3416 17 Mile Drive — \$9,000,000

David and Laureen Demshur to Castle Pines LLC
APN: 008-381-020

Seaside

536 Soto Street — \$517,000

Christopher Bartoli to Catherine Sund
APN: 012-632-013

1466 Luxton Street — \$550,000

Marylyn Chambreau to Amelia Grames
APN: 012-254-013

1104 Clementina Avenue — \$575,000

Nathan Menke to Robin Jensen
APN: 012-172-002

1582 Vallejo Street — \$653,000

Janette Nikolakopoulo to Trent Parker
APN: 012-213-022

4780 Peninsula Point Drive — \$810,000

Stephan Gunn to Becky Lo
APN: 031-232-067

1271 Canyon del Rey — \$1,000,000

CDR Seaside LLC to Jeffrey Scott
APN: 011-371-005

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

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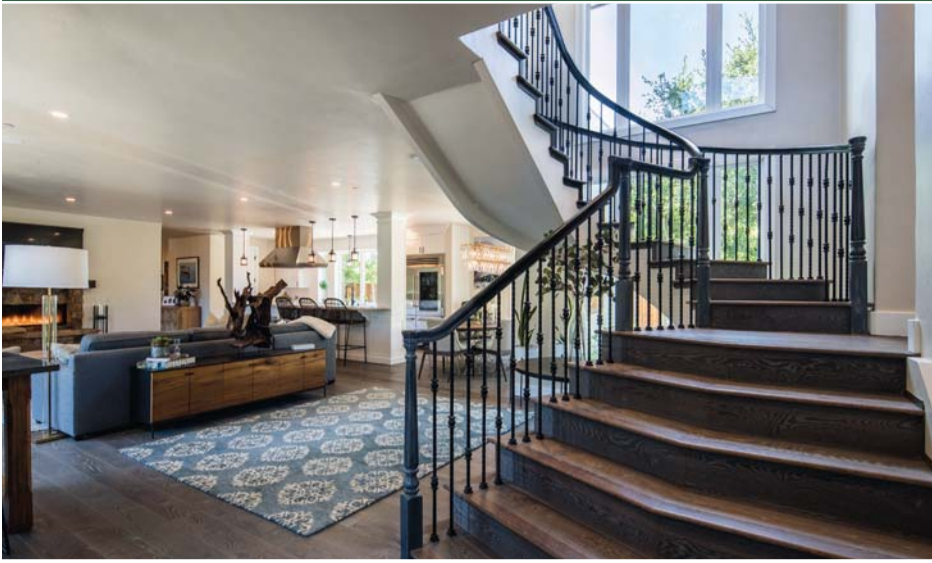
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\$849,000 • www.DowntownCarmelCondo.com



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PEBBLE BEACH

PerfectionOnThePoint.com | \$32,950,000

Privately situated on Pescadero Point and near The Lodge, this landmark home is one of 31 rarely available waterfront properties in Pebble Beach.



PEBBLE BEACH

PebbleBeachParadise.com | \$15,998,000

Deemed one of the best locations in Pebble Beach, this magnificent property exudes chic sophistication with stunning ocean views from nearly every room.



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PebbleBeach18.com | Inquire for rental pricing

This classic French Country home is one of only five homes located on the legendary 18th hole of the famed Pebble Beach Golf Course.



CARMEL VALLEY

CarmelValleyOasis.com | \$5,850,000

This private oasis in Carmel Valley's premier neighborhood comprises 3+ acres of resort-like grounds with a pool, tennis court, and guest house.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS

PeninsulaViews.com | \$3,729,000

Soaring above the clouds is this must-see Mediterranean home set on over five private acres with expansive views of Carmel, Pebble Beach and Monterey Bay.



BIG SUR

EmileNormanHouse.com | \$2,000,000

This inspiring ocean view ranch and home of renowned artist, Emile Norman, is set on just under 40 acres only 20 miles South of Carmel.



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